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HAPPY HOURS-No. 3.

The Sabbath with its enjoyments is past and it is again night. Eliza is sitting alone in her chamber. From her window she is looking upon a cloud which is rising in the west. By the light of the moon she sees that its dark form bears a threatening aspect, but she feels no terror, for she thinks of him who makes the clouds his chariot. Her heart bounds with joy, as with solemn grandeur it moves along up the sky, attended in its march by the artillery of heaven. Every display of the power and their future life. majesty of God fills her with delight, and as the thunder peals through the air she mentally exclaims with the psalmist, "The God of glory thundereth," and listens with raptures which His well-fenced and carefully cultivated fields, the unrenewed heart cannot feel.

Now the moon is hid from sight, but almost incessant flashes of lightning yet enable her to treated with kindness, and the improved condiview the scene around. The rain descends in torrents, and the beautiful trees which stand a short distance from her window, bow and bend before the blast, and she hears the crash of falling timber in the woodland. She knows that the elements of destruction are at work, yet she fears them not, for her best friend "holds the winds in his fist, and the lightnings only do his bidding. One fervent prayer ascends from the depths of her heart, "Lord, spare the unconverted." As she continues to look out upon the scene. a stream of electricity descends and scatters some object not far distant. She exclaims, what if that bolt had fallen on me?" Being strong in faith the answer is. It would have ushered me into heaven with but a sin-

gle pang. The storm has subsided. That no harm has happened to the cottage or its inmates may be owing to her prayers, for "The eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous and his cars are open to their cry." She is now with calm delight contrasting her present happy state of mind with what she suffered before she tasted that the Lord was gracious. Many a time on witnessing a less terrible storm, has her slight form trembled like an aspen leaf and her heart throbbed with a violence which threatened to break the cords of life; for she knew that the red from his neighbors' pockets to his own. swift lightning had been a messenger of death | Probably he supposed he then had found the to many a fellow creature. Now joy, love and hope fills her soul, and kneeling she pours out self to sleep without fear of danger, for she knows that "the angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him."

Unconverted reader, if you wish to drink of the sweetest streams of pleasure that ever refreshed one thirsting for happiness, become a devoted Christian. Not an idle cold hearted professor; such are not happy, but like you they are in imminent danger of eternal death. I have been endeavoring to describe some of the happiness that falls to the lot of a child of God, hoping to induce you to enter in at the strait gate, and walk in the way of life where such rich blessings are enjoyed. I do not say that Christians undergo no toil, suffer no affliction; for they must watch against temptation, having nequired this habit. I carnestly cuand perform every duty with unflinching per- treated him to break off altogether, pleading the severance. They can do these things if they live by the faith of the Son of God who loved them and gave himself for them. Then many than to break them off when formed, adding, "Happy hours" will be theirs, even in this world, for godliness has the promise of the life After this I saw him but seldom, but was pained that now is, and of that which is to come.

> For the T. W. Banner. A TRUE NARRATIVE. BY ELIZABETH HELM.

"sweet and pleasant to the soul," yet I would plainly told the cause of ill health. Her eye if possible, blot from memory's page all the was no longer bright, she had so long looked on agreeable hours I ever spent with a valued the darkness of the future, that its once joyous friend, if in so doing I would also forget the ru- light had become dim. in which at last overwhelmed that once loved As she has relations here, we have head from and honored one. But sad thoughts will in- them frequently. Some time last year we were trude, and I have decided on endeavoring to informed that their oldest son had left them. make them profitable to readers, by giving them He was a boy of tender years, and had gone it a short history of one whom I shall call William was thought, to escape the cruelty of his drunk-

years of age. The family in which he found a received intelligence from a source which left home, treated him with kindness, and as he us no room to doubt its correctness, that Wilwas a grateful, industrious lad, bestowed on him liam Eaton had died the death of a drunkard, a regard which no idler ever received. With and poor Myra was still left a raving maniac. their permission he in a few years left their This sad story is an illustration of the proverb home to seek employment, and build his own which says, "He that maketh haste to be rich fortune. He had not been taught a trade, -his shall not be innocent."-Prov. 28: 20. Let all education was quite defective, but he possessed fear the golden bait which entired W. E. to that energy which in a land like ours, never ruin. Does any one who reads this think of fails to elevate its possessor. No honorable keeping a tippling-house? Sir, let me ask you employment was too toilsome, and he gladly in the language of the wise man: "Can one go embraced every honest means which presented, upon hot coals and his feet not be burned ?"of earning something. In this manner he soon Try it not at your peril. Think not to benefit gained a little money which he loaned at inte- yourself and family in that way. The demon rest; he also improved his education and man- which assists you in depriving others of those ners, and the once awkward day-laborer be- earnings which their families should enjoy, will came an agreeable, genteel young man. He in turn take them from you, and scatter them came into our settlement when he was about to the winds, as he did from him whose story i twenty years of age. We became much inte- have just told. When he died his property rested in him, having learned his past history was scarcely of the value of the patrimony with from persons of undoubted veracity; withal his which the once happy couple began the world. ingenious manners, his evident warm and hearty When I think of Texas, the land of our kindfeelings towards those who gave him their red, the land of sunshine, of balmy breezes and friendship, drew forth our hearts in fervent de- fragrant flowers, I mentally inquire, "Is there

sires for his happiness. his home, but soon found employment with a spotic government? Shall alchohol bind with carpenter, who was engaged in the neighbor- his detestable chains, those whose bravery broke hood, to do some jobs pertaining to his trade. the bonds of Mexico !" Hope Isweetly whis-Naturally ingenious, he soon acquired a suffi- pers, 'No,' for the ever welcome Banner brings cient knowledge of the carpenter's trade to be us the joyful intelligence, that the Sons of Temexceedingly useful to him in his subsequent life. perance have many impregnable fortresses While thus engaged he won the respect of our there to which thousands have fled, and are neighbors, among whom was a fair young girl, safe. May all enlist under the flag of total

with each other, and friendship ripened into love. Although his earnings were only equal to an eighth of her property, yet her guardian and friends did not object to their marriage, for they rightly judged that good personal qualities are of more worth than money. They were united and went to reside on a small farm which she inherited from her parents. We rejoiced to see the orphans happy (as far as the world could make them) in each others love, and we hoped that the clouds of adversity would never cast their gloomy shadows over the path of

Myra (for thus I shall designate the young wife) had reaso believe that she had done well in entrus patrimony to William. gave evidence of skill and industry : the cheerful air of the servants showed that they were tion of the building made it to appear to his acquaintances that his newly-required mechanichal art, was quite useful to them.

Myra was not one of those foolish girls, who suppose they have a right to be idle and extravagant because they brought their husbands some property. She was sufficiently economical, and every day saw her employed at her wheel, loom, or her needle, and she performed the duties of cook and laundress whenever William needed the assistance of her housemaid in the farm.

Time thus passed smoothly on until three children enlivend their home. Then a longing desire to accumulate property more rapidly sprang up in the breast of William Eaton .-He wished to be able to give his children all a competence when they arrived at mature age, and imagined, (vain thought!) that he and Myra would be happier as they increased in riches. He sold their little form and bought another on the public road, with the view of keeping a tippling-house. With his own hands he erected a building sufficiently large to contain a work-shop and a drinking room. He then procured license and furnished this room with the most tempting array of liquors. Customers soon flocked in, and much money was transferroad to prosperity. When his presence was not required in the tippling-room, he was at work in his shop, which was also a considerabl source of profit. He pursued this course about six years, when the legislature repealed all law licensing tippling-houses; but alas! too late for William Eaton, and many others. He had acquired a morbid craving for strong drinkwhich wrought his ruin.

He returned again to the pursuits of agriculture, but not to his former enjoyments. The loving smile of his wife, the merry prattle of their little ones failed to bring back the feelings of other days, and when he came home at night fatigued with labor, he thought it necessary to pay several visits to the bottle before he sat down to supper.

Once about that time I heard him speak of danger of his course. His reply was, that it was much easier to avoid forming bad babits, "I don't think I shall ever be a drunkard."to hear that his temper was becoming quite irritable. He however continued his industrious habits until health began to fail. Then they removed to the western part of the State. We bade adieu to him and Myra with sad hearts. O how unlike the William and Myra of other The remembrance of past joys is generally years. His flushed and bloated countenance

Eaton, though that is not his real name. en father. The same informant said that Mrs. He was left a penniless orphan at fourteen Laton was insane. A few months since, we

ires for his happiness.

He accepted our invitation to make our house sed by intemperance, as it once was by a dealso an orphan. They often met-were pleased abstinence, and never desert its glorious cause.

Then the heart need no more be pained by sad spotless righteousness of Immanuel, and sayest recitals like the above. But it is not my purpose to write a temperance address, and I will

Tenn., March 4th, 1851.

Martin Farquhar Tupper, the English oet, arrived in the steamer Asia, and has aken lodgings at the Astor House. The folwing verses were written on the voyage :-A WORD ON ARRIVAL.

VRITTEN IN N. Y. HARBOR, ON BOARD THE ASIA Not with cold scorn, or ill-dissembled sneer. Ungraciously your kindly looks to greet.

y God's good favor safely wafted here, O friends and brothers, face to face we meet. Now, for a little space, my willing feet, After long hope and promise many a year, shall tread your happy shores; my heart and

Your kindred love shall quicken and shall cheer;

While in your greatness shall my soul rejoice-For you are England's nearest and most dear ! suffer my simple fervors to do good, As one poor pilgrim haply may and can, ho, knit to heaven and earth by gratitude, Speaks from his heart, to touch his brother

March 14, 1851.

OUR VOYAGE.

WRITTEN ON BOARD THE ASIA, BY REQUEST,

Count up with me our mercies manifest My brother voyagers; that God hath sped Our wandering steps, in safety hither led, Strong is his strength, and with his bounty

O, how can half the perils be exprest That he has spared us on this prosperous

way ! No evil hath come near us, to deform one pleasant night, or one luxurious day, No traitor rock, no fierce tyrannic storm : ut. as, at night, beli echoing answered beil Like neighboring village clocks, the cheering

Ever was added in response, "All's well!" Thank God! that thus His ready grace hath

And, meekly think how many better men Have gone this way in famine and fear, Yet after all their toils, had labored then Vainly,-for Death hath feasted on them

Thousands have struggled in you yeasty As gloomy, around some staggering wreck. Yawn'd the black throats of those Atlantic

think how, gulph'd away from human ken.

graves! We the while, pacing this high-terraced deck, like proud triumphant despots of the deep, Set our calm feet on Ocean's vassal neck : And day or night, in pastime or in sleep, With ease and skill and mammoth-muscled

force, Sped to the goal of our victorious course! March 13, 1851.

THE MINER AND HIS BIBLE. The following beautiful passage occurs in the letter of a Miner in California. It appeared a few weeks since in the New York Observer, and shows that there are those in that part of our country who sincerely love God and his Word, and therefore that the friends of the Bible cause have great reason to be encouraged in their work both at home and abroad. Does every reader of the Ban-

earned after my recovery, I gave an ounce for the Book of Books. Upon my getting it, I retired and wept alone like an infant. A meghtest still the enemy and avenger." host of recollections crowded upon me in a foreign land, far from the Zion of my fathers My soul was poured out in me, when I thought of times past, when I went with my family to God's house; and in the family circle, how plentiful the Word was among them, while I was suffering a spiritual dearth. My pen fails to depict the emotions of that hour. It never, never shall be forgotten."

THE BOOK OF WONDERS.

O thou Bible! holy book of wondes! what not hurt you.' nore can we need, when He who bears "the key of David" opens to us thy treasures? Where is the darkness which thy light will not dispel? where is the emptiness which thy tree of life will not satisfy? where the thirst which thy living streams will not quench? where the mountains which cannot be ascended, when we have with us thy rod and love which thou hast wrought for us? We every trial. seek after God—thou unveilest to us his face. We desire to know his will-thou discoverest to us his law, with its thunder, and lightnings. Terrified by the voice from Sinai, we inquire into the state of our hearts—thou disclosest into the state of our hearts—thou disclosest to us their most secret depths. We sink ununder, and nailed to the Saviour's cross. We tenderly and thoughtfully in his face." tremble to find that we are naked in the presence of a holy God—thou tellest us of the my dear?

gently, "Go in peace." We fear lest we should not walk worthy of our calling; thou sayest to us, "Take courage; for Christ is made of God unto you wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctification, and redemption." We tremble before the enemy who would fain swallow us up; again thou raisest our heads: "The Lion of the tribe of Judah hath conquered; take courage." Trouble surrounds us; thou liftest us out of the abyss, see, it was the chastisement of love. We are left alone; thou directest us to a friendly bosom, where all tears are wiped away. The path of our pilgrimage is dark and gloomy; thou givest us the wings of hope, so that we fly away

life is coming to a close, the evening is drawing nigh; thou openest to us a window that looketh to the east, and behold, we see in the distance the glorious lights of our own eternal. and oh, what a house! O Word of Life! treasure of salvation! without equal; which makes our poverty rich, our weakness strong, gilding with heavenly light the shades of our earthly pilgrimage! let us kiss thee with kisses of love; let us cover thee with tears of joy.

F. W. Krummacher.

TEARS.

Tears! Mysterious drops that well up from The heart's deep core, to lighten its burdens Were all those burning eye-drops crystalized, A tiara brighter and more brilliant, Might rest upon the brow of every earth-child. Than ere graced the proudest monarch's head The evanescent tears of childhood.

The tears of fatherless and motherless But O, who shall picture the deep death throes Of a mother's heart who she looks upon her Child, touched by grim death's petrific wand; When tears long denied burst their restraint And fall to cheer the heart, as rain-drops cheer The crush'd, drooping, fragrance-bearing flow-

Tears, joyously shed o'er sin-stained souls Reclaimed, to enjoy again earth's blessings. Would all might in crystal wreaths be woven. And placed upon each burning brow, with Magic power endowed to calm life's Troubled sea, and bid the mourner look above For strength, to Him who chasteneth in love.

WHAT IS AN INFIDEL? Hume, the celebrated infidel philosopher, and author of a History of England, was diheard

Our prayers, though few and feeble, truth to After dinner the ladies withdrew, and in course of conversation. Hume made some assertion which caused a gentleman present to observe to him, "if you can advance such sentiments as those, you certainly are what the world gives you credit for being an infidel." A little girl, whom the philosopher had often noticed, and with whom he had become a favourite, by bringing her little presents of toys and sweetmeats, happened to be playing about the room unnoticed : she, however, listened to the conversation, and on hearing the above expression, left the room, went to ber mother, and asked her, "Mama, what is an infidel ?" "An infidel ! my dear," replied her mother, "why should you ask such a question? an infidel is so awful a character. that I scarcely know how to answer you."-"Oh! do tell me," mama, returned the child, "I must know what an infidel is." Struck with her eagerness, her mother at length replied, "An infidel is one who believes that there is no God, no heaven, no hell, no here-

Some days afterwards, Hume again visited the house of his friend. On being introduced to the parlor, he found no one there but his favourite little girl : he went to her, and attempted to take her up in his arms and kiss her, as he had been used to do; but the child skrunk with horror from his touch. "My dear," said he, "what is the matter? do I hurt you?" "No," she replied, "you do not hart me, but I cannot kiss you, I cannot play with you." "Why not, my dear?" Because you are an infidel !" "An infidel! what is that?" "One who believes there is ner cherish such feelings toward this pre- no God, no heaven, no hell, no hereafter. "I was laid up for several weeks with the dear?" asked the astonished philosopher. typhoid fever, and did not expect to live. I "Yes, indeed, I am sorry!" returned the had no Bible, having left mine once, for three days, with a bundle of clothes at the Mormon Gulph, where all was stolen. I was mon Gulph, where all was stolen. I was say?" "I say, O God, teach this man what then by Babel's stream in my lucid intervals, thou art!" A striking illustration of the without a comforter. Out of the first gold I words of Sacred Writ-"Out of the mouth

A NOBLE BOY.

A boy was once tempted, by some of his companions, to pluck ripe cherries from a tree which his father had forbidden him to

'for if your father should find out that you had them, he is so very kind that he would 'That is the very reason,' replied the boy,

why I would not touch them. It is true, my father would not hurt me; yet my disobedience, I know would hurt my father, and that would be worse to me than anything

A boy who grows up with such principles would be a man in the best sense of the word. staff? O Word of God! sent from heaven: who It betokens a regard for rectitude and firmcan estimate the fullness of that service of ness that would render him trustworthy under

A CHILD'S ANSWER.

der the heavy load of our sins—thou showest to us the sentence of condemnation torn as- 'Yes, I am dear father,' replied she, looking

'I am good to love you, father," replied she, at the same time throwing her tiny arms around his neck, and giving him a kiss of un-

Blessed child! may your life ever be an expression of that early felt instinct of love. The highest good you or any other mortal can confer is to live in the full exercise of your affection.

> A FATHER TO HIS DAUGTER, On presenting her a Bible.

No diamond bright, nor ruby rare, To grace thy neck, adorn thy hear, My dearest child, I give ; These are vain toys that please awhile, But like the rainbow's transilent smile,

Their beauty cannot live. This Sacred Treasure, far more dear, Than diamond, pearl or ruby clear, This living gift divine, A father's love presents to thee; Oh may it to thy spirit be,

What it has been to mine! A solace hope, unerring guide. Companion constant at thy side. To check the wrong desire A faithful monitor to warn, Its purity thy soul adorn. Its promises inspire.

ELDER KNAP AND HIS ODDITIES.

The Springfield correspondent of the Illinois C. Advocate, gives the following description of the celebrated Elder Knapp : Elder Knapp, the great Baptist revivalist,

spent a part of the winter in Springfield. Cu-

riosity led hundreds to hear him and myself among the number. His forte is his oddity. To such a degree does he carry his eccentricity that some laugh, some blush for the dignity of the pulpit, but the crowds will come out and some are converted. Some years ago after making an effort at New Haven, Con., he found his power gone, for they could not appreciate his talents. Sailors and men of such habits of mind were attracted and they only. It is astonishing to me that brilliant vulgarisms are expected to charm a sinner to the cross! for instance, who could hear unmoved such expressions as these :- "As bard as it is to plow up with a pine shingle hitched to a bob-tailed rat"-"As hard to do as it would be for a fish to climb up a house with a loaf of bread under one arm and a barrel of crackers under the other"-"Lord, send down the Holy Spirit on the people like fifty-sixes"—"The mansions of the blest will be so much superior to the best dwellings in this world that the President's House at Washington would not do for a smoke house." Such comparisons are low degrading and vulgarizing the sacredness of religion, and compromising the dignity of the embassadors of Christ. Such means may sometimes do good but their use is of very doubtful propriety. The apostles never stooped law enough to try them, so we have no early account of such terms being used. It is no compliment to Western in telligence or even to Western civilization for an Easterner to attempt to move us in such a manner. I would be willing to trust the salvation of every soul of man on the plain, earnest, chaste and dignified presentation of the doctrines and the duties of the Gospel of

The Queen of Song .- There is in preparation a grand concert of music, which will infinitely surpass those of Jenny Lind. None but performers will be admitted there and none shall unite in that corcert who have not learned the song of Moses and the Lamb. Instead of an orchestra of sixty performers, unnumbered millions with golden harps will join the grand chorus, and the thundering notes of cherubim and seraphim will break forth in a strain that will awaken the universe. Miriam, the sweet songstress of Israel, will rise to sweeter, higher notes than when she sang of deliverance on the banks of the Red Sea .- David will sweep his golden lyre in strains to mortal cars unknown. Harriet Newell will there sing the song so sud-denly broken off on that lone isle of the ocean ; and thousands upon thousands of redeemed sinners will there sing loudly and joyously. Thou art invited to that concert. Despise not the invitation, else for songs thou shalt have wailings—for glad notes of joy lamentations and deep despair.

POPISH ITOLERANCE AT ROME. Mr. Hely, the English sculptor, was lately turned out of the Roman States, and his solitary English Bible taken from him, the police telling him the Pope was determined to

destray Bibles "whenever and wherever found." At Nice, after much solicitation, leave was granted to Lady Olivia Sparrow to erect a church, on the sole condition, that it should be surrounded by such a high wall as to completely shut it from sight, that the eyes of the children of the church might not be offended by seeing the heretical building. Sir Culling also states, that the Sardinian government expelled him from Genoa, for giving away a single copy of the Roman Catholic edition of the Bible, designating it as an "anti-religious book."—N. Y. Evangelist.

PACIFIC CONFERENCE.

The Richmond C. Advocate of last week, says pithily but eloquently, in reference to a late suggestion thrown out by the S. C. Advocate:-"We second the motion. And since the Northern Methodist missionaries have predicted that we cannot succeed on the shores of the Pacific, we hope our brthren will take the suggested name, and that it may ever indicate the character of the body, and in its history and success in saving souls be distinct as the sea, and endless as its waves."

WHOLE NO. 104.

A NEW EXPOSITION

Brother, said we, not long since, to a teacher" of another denomination of Christians, and one who is exceedingly fond of ecclesiastical wrangling and debate, would it not be better for us to turn our attention to the more perfect understanding of vital godliness in the heart, than to quarrel about the manner of any mere outward ordinance of the church? Likely, said he, it would, if it were possible for us to comprehend it; but it is not possible, for Paul has told us, "withous controversy, great is the mystery of godliness." We must have controversy, therefore, in order to do away the mystery, so that we

C. Advocate.

AN APPEAL FOR HAYTI

may understand.

There is at present an opening in Hayti for the introduction of the Gospel, which ought to be improved by Christians in the United States. The Commune of Donden having a population of from four to six thousand, has already virtually thrown off Romanism, and its principal men are prepared to receive an evangelical Protestant ministry instead of the discarded priests of the Romish communion. The American and Foreign Christian Union have undertaken to improve that interesting field, and we hope the measure will be liberally sustained.

MY BIBLE.

My Bible! 'tis a Book Divine. Where heavenly truth and mercy shine, And wisdom speaks in every line, And speaks to me.

My Bible! in this Book alone, I find God's holy will made known And here his love to man is shown, His love to mo.

My Bible! here with joy I trace The records of redeeming grace; Glad tidings of a sinful race ; Good news to me.

My Bible! here it is I read. How Jesus did for sinners bleed: Oh, this was wondrous love indeed I love my Bible! may I ne'er

Consult, it but with faith and prayer, That I may see my Saviour there. Who died for me! The history of all the great characters of

the Bible is summoned up in this one sen-tence:—they acquainted themselves with

God, and acquiesced in his will in all things."

Richard Cecil

CALIFORNIA EDUCATIONAL CON-

VENTION Members and friends of the Methodist Episcopal Church in California bave held a Convention to promote the establishment of a University under the care of the denomination; continued in session two days, and it was finally resolved to raise \$25,000 within the year, so as to commence building. Rev. Isaae Owen was appointed the agent to raise

MELANCHOLY DEATH OF A MIS-

SIONARY. The Traveller of Saturday says:-"We learn that the Rev. James G. Bridgman, a. Missionary of the American Board at Canton, died on the 6th of September, with a wound which he inflicted upon himself, five days previously, in a fit of insanity. Mr. Bridg-man was much esteemed by his missionary assicciates for his many amiable qualities; and he had the respect and confidence of the foreign community at Canton."

POOR, YET MAKING MANY RICH. Dr. Judson received between four and five thousand dollars as a present for his services as interpreter during the English and Bur-man war, the whole of which he placed at the disposal of the Baptist Board for missionary purposes. He also received nearly fourteen hundred dollars for the memoir of his second wife, which, with self-sacrificing devotion, he also laid upon the alter, and died a poor

Teachers for Oregon .- Our readers will recollect our appeal, many months ago, in behalf of Oregon, to the National Board of Popular Education to send out some female teachers of approved character. The appeal was not in vain. The indefatigable Secretary, Governor Slade, has never lost sight of this object, and has at length succeeded in making an excellent beginning towards a supply. In the steamship Empire City, which sailed from this city for Chagres on Thursday, 14th, five young ladies, of approved character and qualifications, went as passengers, under the patronage of the Board, and under the protection of Hon. Mr. Thurston, M. C., bound to Oregon as teachers. They are of various religious denominations, Baptist, Methodist, Congregational, and Presbyterian. Their names are-Miss and Presbyterian. Their names are—Miss Lincoln, of Portland, Me.; Miss Gray, Townsend, Vt.; Miss Wands, of New Scotland, N. Y.; Miss Smith, of Lima, N. Y.; and Miss Miller, of Argyle, N. Y.

The Board of National Popular Education have theretofore sent to the West and South,

one hundred and ninety-nine female teachers, cathered from nine of the eastern States, and scattered among fourteen of the newer States. They only increase the demand for more.

TEXAS WESLEYAN BANNER

CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON, Editor.

HOUSTON: SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1851.

TO THE AGENTS OF THE T. W. BANNER.

DEAR BRETHREN:-You will please make the most diligent efforts to collect all accounts due the Banner Office, at the carliest practicable period. Let no diligence be wanting in procuring new subscribers for the third volume. The Banner is just the paper our people need, it meets their wants, and is performing a noble mission, a mission more efficient than any other instrumentality connected with our Church in the State .--Then let us sustain it with a zeal worthy of ourselves, of our Church and of the cause of the Blessed Redeemer, of which it is the devoted advocate.

We trust that every patron and friend of the Banner will consider our financial necessities at the present time. We owe a considerable sum for the expenses of the second volume. The amount is due us from our patrons, and would greatly relieve our necessities could we have it handed over to us with as little delay as possible.

Accounts are being sent out to our Agents as fast as the Post Offices in the various circuits can be ascertained. Let these be collected without delay, and the money remitted to the Editor at Houston. The receipts will all be duly acknowledged. It is especially desirable to meet, as promptly as possible all existing liabitities, and if our dues are hand ed over to us we can do it directly.

Yours respectfully. R. ALEXANDER, Chairman, Publishing Committee.

BANNER PRESS.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE TEXAS AND EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.S

DEAR BRETHREN .-- Your special sid in raising the \$2500, ordered by the Conferences is most respectfully solicited. From a large number of the Preachers we have not received any report. it is expected that every one will do what he can, and if he makes an effort he will be sure to do something, if not something handsome; some have already done well. Come, Brethren, let us see what we can do in this noble enterprise. It is an enterprise in intimate sympathy with all the true interests of the Church in the State, as also with all the highest interests of the

Let the several amounts raised be remitted at the earliest period to the Editor at Houston, accompanied with a statement of the names and amounts of the several denors, which will be duly acknowledged in the Ban-

> R. ALEXANDER, Agent.

CLOSE OF THE SECOND VOLUME. The present issue completes the second volume of the Texas Wesleyau Banner, and concludes a second year's editorial toil and responsibility. In the review of our editorial labors for the past year, though we are fully sensible of our shortcomings, we have no misgivings to suffer, no apologies to make, no retractions to herald-having met our resposibilities with a steady nerve, and discharged our duties fearlessly, and with the ability which God has graciously given us.

If, in any instance, we have animadverted upon existing evils with seeming severity, it was because truth and justice made the requisition at our hands. We have, in no instance, as our readers will bear us witness, wantonly attacked the reputation of churches, ministers or creeds; but, in every instance of collission with other churches, their ministers or creeds, our position has been one of defence and not of offence. Our ministerial as well as our editorial commission, impels us to defend the truth, to defend the church of our early choice, by which we have been nourished up in the words of faith and of good doctrince, to defend her honor, her integrity, her efficiency, her polity and her doctrines, against attacks from all sources.

We claim no jurisdiction over other men's consciences. During our entire religious career, we have been willing to think and to let others think. We claim no infallibility for ourself or church, and we concede it to no man or church on earth. The Bible is our standard of doctrine and practice. Whatever doctrine or practice we cannot sustain by fair collocation and exposition of the Scriptures, we are bound to reject as spurious.

That we have succeeded in pleasing allour readers is more than we expected it to be possible for any editor to do. Our exchanges, without exception, occasionally reveal the fact that some patron is displeased with the editor's course. The last number of the N & L. C. Advocate replies to five objections made against it. Such are the number and variety of tastes to be gratified, by every editer, that nothing less than miraculous gifts could gratify them all. Some readers prefer grave articles, others prefer those of a light gay cast ; some like elaborate articles best. others greatly prefer faucy sketches and items

of news. What is one's bitter is an other's sweet. Of course it requires more consideration and forbearance, on the part of the pa-

Occasionally, a subscriber will get miffed at a single article that may not happen to chime in with his present feelings, and he instantly orders his paper stopped, but afterwards regrets his rash haste. Occasionally, one will demurat some instance of commendation, which he thinks was not merited, and hints that, had it been bestowed on himself, there would then have been no mistake about the matter. Such cases are exceedingly rare, and we rejoice, for the honor of our common christianity, that they are so rare.

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We have been especially encouraged in prosecuting our perplexing and responsible labors, with the unanimous and unqualified approval of the Texas and East Texas conferences, twice expressed and published to the world. The approval and adoption of the Banner, by the General conference, has been a source of high gratification to us. We are also encouraged by the fact, that we close the second volume with a larger subscription list than we have had at any previous period.

The almost unanimous resolve, by the two conferences, to purchase a press and material for a complete printing office; the readiness and liberality with which the laity have sustained the action of the conferences, indicate most clearly, that our labors are generally appreciated, and that the Banner meets the wants of the church in Texas better than any paper, exterior to Texas, could possibly But for the assurance that we shared the sympathy and approval of the ministry and the laity of the church in Texas, we must have sunk under our heavy burden of cares and toils.

By the grace of God, we have been sustained hitherto, and we trust that, through the prayers of the church in our behalf, His grace will yet abound toward us more and

THE THIRD VOLUME OF THE T. W. BANNER.

The third volume of the T. W. Banner vill be commenced on the new press, with new type, and with a superior quality of paper, all of which have been ordered from New York, and are expected to arrive in this city in the course of three or four weeks. Even a short suspension of the Banner will, we are assured, be deeply regretted by its numerous weekly readers, but the delay in the arrival of our press and material for a complete printing office, renders a brief suspension necessala addition to this necessity, our health requires some respite from severe toil. There is no vocation more wearing and debilitating in its influence upon the human constitution than that of an Editor of a daily or weekly paper. We have often sighed for the fresh and invigorating breezes of the undulating interior, for the healthful rambles and rides over the prairies, to luxuriate among their flowers and their picturesque scenery.

This short suspension will not cool the ardor of a single true friend of the Banner, but will rather induce to greater efforts in its behalf. Let every Agent be active in procuring new subscribers, and in collecting former subscrip-

That the new volume will be commenced within a brief period, there is no ground to doubt. Let the same confidence be felt in its permanence as though there were no suspension .--Life and health being continued to us, we expect to make the next volume more attractive, in many respects, than either of the preceding volumes have been. In our effort at improvement, we confidently expect the aid and cooperation of our correspondents, many of whom have laid us and our readers under obligations to gratitude for their valuable contributions to the columns of our paper.

We expect to be able to furnish the latest general and commercial intelligence as early, not earlier than it could be received from the New Orleans weekly papers. During the past two years we have generally published the latest telegraphic despatches, and sent them out to our patrons before the same despatches would reach this city in the New Orleans weekly papers. Our unremitting attention to this department of the Banner, we trust, will not fail to give entire satisfaction to all interested.

Let it be borne in mind by all, that the Banner is strictly a Texas paper, in close sympathy with every real want, and every high interest of Texas. It will be a special object with the Editor to advocate every noble and praiseworthy enterprise connected with the weal and prosperity of the State, and to chronicle her advancement in all her great and varied interests and improvements. In short, his object shall be to make every Texian feel that it is to his interest to patronise the Texas Wesleyan Banner.

Should there be, from any cause, a longer

SPECIAL NOTICE.

delay in the arrival of our press and type than three or four weeks, the third volume will be commenced at the Telegraph and Texas Register Office, where the Banner has been published from its commencement.

CORRESPONDENTS.

We have some communications on hand which came too late for this week's issue .--They will appear in due time.

An article from Rev. J. W. Devilbiss, and

also one from Rev. J. W. Fields unfortunate- value of habits of industry, strict integrity ly disappeared from the compositor's deposi- and purity of character, and of an early devotory, or they would have appeared before this. I tion to the service and glory of Him who hath

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY,

A list of all the Post Offices within the bounds of each Circuit respectively in the two Conferences. In response to our former call, a few lists have been sent us, but we want one from every circuit.

THE HAND-WRITING UPON THE WALL. (Concluded.)

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found wanting.

visible Church, who are imperfect? Is it people but Christ and him crucified? Do not as true now, as it was in olden time, that they glory in nothing save in the cross of all are not Israel, who are of Israel? Christ? Do they continually weep between it is true, has made ample provision for the the porch and the altar, saying, spare thy sanctification of his Church. He purchased with his own blood. "Christ loved the church, and gave himself for it, that he might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of teristics of an efficient ministry, are found water by the word; that he might present it | wanting ? By their fruits ye shall know them. to himself a glorious church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it should be hely and without blemish." "And he gave some, Apostles ; and some, prophets; and some, evalgelists; and some, pastors and teachers, for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the difying of the body of Christ; till we are all come in unto principalities and powers in heavenly the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge places, might be known by the church, the of the Son of God unto a perfect man, unto manifold wisdom of God.' In perfect harthe measure of the stature of the fulness of mony with this purpose, was the mandate of Christ, that we henceforth be no more chil- Christ to his church : 'Go into all the world dren, tossed to and fro, and carried about by every wind of doctrine by the slight of men, Had the church, during the whole period of and cunning craftiness, whereby they lie in her history, strictly adhered to the spirit of wait to deceive; but speaking the truth in this solemn mandate, the whole world, ere love, may grow up unto him in all things, this, would have been converted to christianwhich is the head, even Christ. Correspondent to these provisions for the perfection of the Church, are the obligations of all, who enter within its visible pale. They are under covenant obligations to keep perfectly both parts of the divine constitution -- to observe strictly whatsoever is written in the book of the Law, or in the book of the Gospel. But alas! how deficient are multitudes of professing Christians in the spirit and degree of this obedience! How many fall far below the letter as well as the spirit of the law! How few perfectly observe the golden rule, Do to others, as ye would, ey should do to you! How many in that faith, which is of the operation | And girding round her waist, with heavenly of God, which works by love, purifies the heart and overcomes the world; that faith, The bow of mercy bright; and in her hand which is the subsistence of things hoped for, and | Immanuel's cross, her sceptre and her hope." the demonstration of things not seen! How But is there not a most striking contrast deficient are many in that hope, which mak- between this description of what the state of eth not ashamed, which is sure and steadfast, the church, and of the world, might now have and which entereth into that within the veil! been, and what their state really is? Is not

charity, or love, without which the most terprise? Would it be surprising if the hand splendid talents and gifts are as sounding of God should write 'wanting' upon her very erass, or a tinkling cymbal, and the most banners? words of flame, upon the walls of his sanctua- of the divine constitution upon them. ries, the true estimate of the moral worth of all within the pale of the visible Church, the truth that the misery and ruin of man are would not wanting, wanting, be written against multitudes? Would not many turn pale at a full disclosure of their real charac-

are weighed and found wanting. their high obligations! How few feel a deep fall. But he abused his agency, solicitude for the spiritual welfare of their He ate the interdicted fruit, and fell. children! How few train them up for God And in his fall, his universal race, and Heaven! How few bring them up in For they in him, by delegation, were the discipline and instruction of the Lord !- In him to stand or fall, to live or die.' How few imitate Abraham in walking blameless, commanding their households to the ob-

tion to which they are amenable for their whole world. 'For God so loved the world. thoughts, words and actions! Let parents that he sent his only begotten son into the spring; their imperious obligations to quul- not perish but have everlasting life.' On the lify their children for respectability and ground of the atonement, the execution of

It is due to those Brethren to make this state- redeemed them with his own blood. How fearful are the responsibilities of parents !--Alas! how many parents are weighed and found wanting ! 5. Unfaithful Ministers are weighed and

found uanting.

Are not many Ministers deficient in discharging the high functions of their fearfully responsible office? They may not be wanting in well turned periods, or in metaphysical subtleties, or in human eloquence; but are not many wanting in the spirit of power, of love and of a sound mind? Are they not wanting in love for the truth as it is in Jesus Christ, and in zeal for its universal diffusion? Do their hearts burn for the salvation of Are there not many within the pale of the souls? Do they know nothing among the people, O Lord, and give not thy heritage to reproach ? Is it not manifest that those, who lack these prominent, these essential charac-6. The Christian Church has been weighed

> and found wanting in Missionary enterprise. It was announced as the purpose of God nearly eighteen hundred years ago, 'To make all men see what is the fellowship of the mystery, which, from the beginning of the world, hath been bid in God; to the intent, that now, and preach my Gospel to every creature.'ity-the moral gloom which now envelopes so large a portion of it; and the darkness, the gross darkness, which now covers so many nations, would long since have fled before the glorious and powerful beams of the Sun of righteousness. The heathen would have been given to Christ for his inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for his possession. The saints of the Most High would have taken the kingdom to possess it forever and ever. and the visible church would now have looked gloriously from Zion's hill.

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How few possess in an eminent degree that the church fearfully wanting in missionary en-

costly offerings are as nothing! How few Though many professing christians, chrispossess that charity, which suffereth long and tian parents and ministers of the Gospel, are s kind, that envieth not, that vaunteth not weighed and found wanting, yet it is highly itself; is not puffed up, that doth not behave presumable that there are many christians. itself unseemly, that seeketh not its own, is parents and ministers within the pale of the not easily provoked, thinketh no evil, that visible church, who have not defiled their garrejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the ments, and who shall walk with Christ in truth, that beareth all things, believeth all white, because they are worthy-whose rethings, and that, being the bond of perfect- joicing is the testimony of a good conscience. ness, never faileth! How few exhibit in fall that in simplicity and Godly sincerity they the influence of that wisdom, which cometh have their conversation in the world. These from above, which is pure, peaceable, gentle, are true lights which twinkle amid the gloom easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good of a benighted world; but how few are they fruits, without partiality, and without hypoc- in comparison with the multitudes both withrisy! How few are fully clothed with humil- in and without the church who are found ty-give all diligence to make their calling wanting! For many, alas! very many of the and election sure-to cleanse themselves subjects of God's empire are found wanting. from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit; per- God hath concluded a large portion of the feeting holiness in the fear of God! How world under sin; he hath concluded them in few pray without ceasing, and in every thing unbelief; consequently they are under the argive thanks! How few walk constantly in rest of justice as transgressors of both the law the light of God's reconciled countenance, and the Gospel, until they shall believe to being cleaused from all sin by the blood of the saving of their souls, or the time shall Christ! Alas! were God to write out in come for the execution of the penal sanctions

How manifest in the light of this subject, is self procured.

He was made in a high state of moral perfection, and placed under a constitution the most perfect, and the best adapted to secure 4. All Parents who are deficient in the ful- his highest happiness. He received from God filment of their obligations to their Children, all that he could receive, consistent with his agency; was created holy, without any bia, Alas! how few parents discharge fully to evil, capable of standing, though free to

Through the disobedience of one many were made sinners.' But God did not abanservacce of religious duties! How many neg- don man to the fell consequences of the first lect to restrain their children from evil asso- offence; his grace abounded towards man.ciations, from sinful amusements and from He hath set a glorious hope before the world, to which all may fly for refuge, and by which How many neglect to impress upon their they may draw nigh unto God. This hope minds the principles of the divine constitu- is the attonement made by Immanuel for the pender well their obligations to their off- world, that whosoever believeth on him should usefulness; to impress upon them the high the sentence against moral delinquency is been applied to for Vaccination and the an entire failure of the Huntsville mail on

the sentence of condemnation, and a meetness for the inheritance of the saints in light .-God is in Christ reconciling the world unto himself, and makes the most alluring propositions to all. To every individual, therefore, on whom his withering frown rests, and the tremendous curse of the law flashes its eternal terrors, God can justly say, as he did to ancient Israel, 'Thou hast destroyed thyself.'

How justly are the dispensations of God to-

Sin has tarnished the glory of this lower world, and blighted the prospects of man .-The history of the human race is dark and deeply shaded with gloom. The essential rectitude of God, and the interests of his moral kingdom, required an expression of divine displeasure against sin. And in various ages of the world, in his penal and judicial visitations on persons and nations, who had filled up the measure of their iniquity, Jehovah came forth, arrayed in awful emblems of tremen-dous wrath. He made the consuming fire an emblem of his presence; thunder-bolts and storms were the ministers of his vengeance. He thundered in the heavens and gave out his voice. He sent out his arrows against his enemies and scattered them. He shot out his lightnings, and discomfited them. Before him goes the pestilence; burning coals go forth at his feet; the nations are driven asunder; the everlasting mountains are scattered, the perpetual bills bow.

Wherefore were the great and powerful cities and nations of antiquity overthrown? They were weighed and found wanting. Wherefore were God's ancient and covenant people rejected, cast off, and blotted from the map of the world? They were weighed in the balances and found wanting. Wherefore have many modern nations been visited with exterminating judgments? Wherefore are the judgments of God now abroad in the earth? Wherefore is the postilence commissioned to walk in darkness, and destruction to rage at moonday? Wherefore has the malignant cholera been commissioned as an angel of death to slay more than a hundred millions of the human family, and to spread terror and alarm through all the nations of the earth? Wherefore are there signs in the sun, and in the moon, and in the stars; and upon the earth distress of nations with perplexity; the sea and the waves roaring; men's hearts failing them for these solemuly interesting questions is, the nations have been weighed in the balances and them in his wrath, and vexing them in his sore displeasure, visiting them for their iniquities.

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The divine constitution secures eternal blessedness to the obedieut, to those who obey both its parts; but dooms the transgressors of either the law, or the gospel to the severest inflictions of divine wrath. And the execution of the penalty of the law is equally eertain with the bestowment of the rewards of obedience. The appointment of the sanctions of the divine constitution, and their execution, perfectly harmonize with the moral perfection of God. 'For the work of a man shall be render to him, and cause every man to find according to his ways; yea, surely God will not do wickedly, neither will the Almighty pervert judgment.' It follows. therefore, that the ultimate execution of the penal sanctions of the divine constitution, upon all moral delinquents, who are such when their term of trial terminates, is certain .-None who are then weighed and found wanting can possibly escape. But are there not many of our readers who are weighed and found wanting? Are there not many of them. both old and young, who ascend in the scale, and concerning each of whom it may be said. One thing thou lackest?' O remember, all ye who are found wanting, that life and death are set before you, and that on the choice you make depends your eternal destiny! Will you longer kick against the goads of conscience? Will you rush upon the bossy shield of Omnipotence, and brave the thunders of eternal weath? Who among you can dwell with deyouring fire? Who among you can endure everlasting burnings? To every moral delinquent the startling warning is given : 'Because there is wrath beware, lest he take thee away with his stroke, and then a great ransom cannot deliver thee.' Beware of the imminent peril of delay in being reconciled to God. Flee from the wrath to come ; escape for your lives; look not behind you, neither stay ye in all the plain; escape to the mountain-to Calvary-to the cross, lest ve be consumed; lest the astounding echo of wanting, wanting, reverberating in thunder tones through the deep caverns of perdition, shall eternally fall on your ears! lest the flaming inscription on the walls of the eternal prison, Ye knew your duty but ye did it not,' shall he alone must bear it.

VARIETY STORE.

Lillie & McGregor accasionally find that they have not sufficient variety to meet the wants of all their customers, as they have

suspended, long-suffering is exercised, and a Christening of a child. With these excenday of gracious visitation is secured, during tiens, we are not aware that any applicants which all may obtain pardon or acquittal from at that interesting establishment have been disappointed.

POSTAGE ON THE T. W. BANNER.

The new postage law goes into effect on the first of July next. After that time the subscribers of the Banner in Harris county will receive their papers by mail free. Those who reside out of Harris county within a distance of fifty miles will pay quarterly, in advance, five cents per quarter, or twenty cents per ward our world marked with a punitive char- year. Those whose residence is over fifty and under three bundred miles, will pay ten cents per quarter, or forty cents a year.

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y cents per quarter, or eighty cents a year.

NEW STAGE COACHES.

We are gratified to learn that Col. Geo. W. Grant, the enterprising Mail Contractor from Honston to San Antonio, has just received for the accommodation of the traveling puplic, on this route two new and plendid Stage Coaches, at a cost of about \$500 each. It affords us pleasure to chronicle any extension of traveling facilities in Texas, or any improvements therein.

AUSTIN COLLEGE.

We have been informed by Rev. Dr. Baker, that the prospects of this youthful College are quite flattering. The donations from the citizens of Huntsville and vicinity amounting to about \$8000, have with a trifling exception, been converted into notes. which have been taken by Col. Barrett, the contractor for the College building, in part payment therefor. This fact speaks well for the integrity and public spirit of those donors. The agent during his trip to the north last year, secured in money, books, maps, globes, &c., to the value of some \$7000. He has recently received a princely dona-

tion from the Rev. Benjamin Chase, Pastor of the Presbyterian church in Natchez, Miss. of fifteen thousand acres of land, valued at \$20,000. This land is favorably located and will be available at an early day.

A College edifice is under contract, 84 by 50 feet, two stories, to be built of brick, at a cost of \$12,000.

The College Chapel, the society rooms, library and recitation rooms will comprise the fear, and for looking after those things which accommodations of this noble edifice. The are coming on the earth? The answer to all College site is a commanding eminence in the suburbs of the town, called "Capitol Hill." It is not the design of the College to found wanting, and God is speaking unto farnish a domitory for the students, but to have them board and room in private houses in the town.

Desiring most ardently as we do the education of the children and youths of Texas, we rejoice in the promising prospects of Austin College, and wish its indefatigable agent abundant success in his efforts to make it both an honor and a blessing to the State and to the church under whose auspices it has been established.

Let the youths of Texas be educated, let every religious denomination vie with others in the accomplishment of this noble object. That denomination which shall be the most uccessful in this work, will be entitled to the nost credit. We care not how much honorable emulation there is among the various denominations in the coure of education. The nore the better.

The Preparatory Department of Austin College is in successful operation under the charge of Rev. Prof. McKinney, and numbers about fifty students.

TELEGRAPH AND TEXAS REGIS-

The history of this popular Journal is intimately identified with the history of Texas. It was commenced at San Felipe during the period of the Revolution by Gail Borden, Jr., Esq. On the approach of the Mexican army to that town, it was removed to Harrisburg, where it continued in operation but a short period before its office was burnt by the Mexcan army. It was subsequently established at Columbia, and the procedings of the session of Congress held there, were published in it, and on the removal of the Seat of Government from Columbia to Houston, the Telegraph and Texas Register was also removed to this city. Its back files are exceedingly interesting, involving as they do a large portion of the history of Texas.

Dr. Francis Moore has been its Editor and associate proprietor ever since its establishment in Houston.

It is the oldest paper in Texas, and for years has nobly battled with the various popular vices peculiar to a new country, such as lucling, gambling and drinking. Dr. Moore, its veteran Editor, is now its independent proprietor, and intends devoting its columns in future, principally, to commercial and agricultural intelligence. His past eminent sereternally meet your fearful gaze! He that is vices in the cause of Texian liberty, and bis wise, is wise for himself; but he that scorneth, intimate alliance with all the various interests of the State, together with his long experience in the chair editorial, entitle bim to a liberal patronage.

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EDITOR'S TABLE.

The Edinburgh Review, January, 1851 Leonard Scott & Co., New York. The following is the table of contents:

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The North British Review, February, 1851. Leonard Scott & Co., New York.

The contents are as follows: 1. British and Continental Ethics and Christianity. 2. Rome and the Italian Revolution. 3. Philip Doddridge. 4. Literature and the Labor Question .- Alton Locke' and the 'Morning Chronicle' Letters. 5. Neander. 6. Gold Mines. 7. Remains of Arthur H. Hallam. 8. The Social Position of Woman. 9. Sir Charles Lyell's Travels in North America.

Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, March, 1851. Leonard Scott & Co., New York. Contents .-- 1. The Dangers of the Country. 2. My Novel; or, Varieties in English Life: Part VII. 3. Legends of the Monastic Orders, as Represented in the Fine Arts, 4. Lavengo. 5. The Arts in Portugal. 6. Southey. 7. The Ministry and

the Agricultural Interest. The sterling, London, Edinburgh, North British, and Westminster Reviews and Blackwood, are furnished by Leonard Scott & Co., their enterprising re-publishers, to subscribers at \$3 each per annum, or at \$10 for all of them. They are always interesting and

Methodist Quarterly Review, April, 1851. J. M' Clintock, D. D., Editor; Lane & Scott, New York; Swormstedt and Powel, Cin-

Philosophy of Faith. H. The use of Math- vasse in the town of Piaquemine had been ematics in Education. III. Elizabeth Fry. closed by Mr. T. J. Spear. The Plaquemire IV. Bishop Butler. V. Spiritual Inter- Sentinel says: pretation of Isaiah IV. VI. An Earnest it is with much satisfaction that we at length Ministry. VII. Sir Thomas Browne. VIII. announce the closing of the crovasses in the Divine Providence. IX. Rev. Joseph Ent. bayou, a short distance below this place, (and wistle. X. Mechanics. XI. Short Reviews and Notices of Books. XII. Miscellar much abused gentleman, Thomas J. lanies. XIII. Religious Intelligence. XIV. Spear. The crevasses was probably as Literary Intelligence.

John Early, D. D., Richmond, Va.

We have only time to give the contents of this increasingly popular Review, this week.

the Will, by Prof. Moses Stuart, Andover, of the Delta writing under date of the 7th III. Chalmers and Butler on Philosophi- inst., says : cal necessity, by the Editor.

the College, by Rev. Charles Collins, Presi- don it, and seek different occupations, or betdent of Henry and Emory College, Va.

V. Theory of Methodist Class Meetings, by Prof. W. J. Sassett, Emory College, Ga. poor and destitute, and with untiring industry Lee, D. D.

VII. Macaulay as a historian. VIII. Sketches of Recent Works.

We anticipate a rich literary feast in the perusal of these able reviews. Harper's New Monthly Magazine, April,

This number of this unrivated Magazine

looks as inviting as any of its predecessors. The Southern Lady's Companion, March, 1851. Rev. M. M. Henkle, D. D. Edi-

We are pleased with the evident signs of improvement in this interesting monthly. B. F. Tefft, D. D., Editor. This popular Magazine has very few, if any

superiors in all the land. Merrys Museum, March, 1851. S. T. Allen, from passengers who arrived on the last stage

seen, are quite entertaining.

WACO.

twelve months old. It is the seat of justice take his passengers through the hottom .of McClennan County, and is surrounded The river was rising at the rate of nearly two with a most beautiful country. The lands feet a day on the 14th inst. And immense of this county are not of the richest quality, quantities of drift wood were running. The but they are associated with many attractive rains have been exceedingly heavy in all the advantages. They abound with beautiful undulating region, and all the tributaries of groves of cedar, which afford great quantities the Brazos are uncommonly high. The of timber for all purposes, and with extensive Yagua was one or two miles wide. New prairies of an excellent quality of soil. Nu. Year's Creeks and Cumming's Creek were merous farms have been opened this year in so high that the waggoners were unable to this county, and settlements are rapidly for- cross them. Fears are entertained that this ming in all parts of the county, each settler treshet will be as disasterous as that of 1943, thinking that he has the most beautiful situation. Some prefer a prairie situation, and April rains first set in. The old settlers say some a timber situation. Corn is quite scarce that when the Brazos is high at the beginning at present, but it must be plenty when the of April, the freshets are most disastrous. present crop shall mature, as a large number

to which point boats have come.

of acres have been planted in corn. There is a promising settlement on a fork new fire proof Land Office at Austin is rapof the Bosque, in which I have the honor of idly progressing. Our fellow townsman, J. baving preached the first sermon. A year Shea, Esq., who has taken the contract for since there was not a family there, but now the building, is now in our city superintendiny congregation amounts to 30 persons. It ing the casting the window frames and is in a most beautiful section of the country. other iron work of the building. Some It is only forty miles above Sullivan's Shoals; of the castings have already been completed,

We have a subscription of \$300, toward building a Methodist Church in Waco, which we hope soon to have completed.

I have no faith in what are called union churches, as I have never known them to succeed well, and in every instance in which the Methodists have united with others in building a union church, with commendable zeal, they might have built one of their own. And they never exclude other denominations from their churches, when not occupied by I believe in christian union, but union in

church building and Sabbath Schools as The Menace of War in Germany. 9. Lord some would arrange the principles of action, I have very little fellowship for. Before joining such mongrel, utopean union, as a choice of evils, I would prefer to join Rev. A. J. McGowen's "only native American Church" with her "Democracy," all others being as he says, of "European origin, and have brought with them the old peculiarities of those countries. But enough of this digression-Our prospects are good.

PLEASANT M. YELL. Waco, April 8th, 1851.

MONTGOMERY CIRCUIT.

Rev A. B. F. Kerr, writes encouragingly of his Circuit. I feel encouraged to expect prosperity on our Circuit. Indeed I hope for a general blessing from the great Head of the Church. We have already had a few times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord, in some of our classes. We have had some 20 accessions to the church on our Circuit this year.

The steamship Globe, arrived at Galveston on the 12th inst., and brought dates from New Orleans to the 9th inst. The news is unimportant. The cotton market is still depressed and prices have a downward tenden-

The upper tributaries of the Mississippi, were falling rapidly at the last accounts, and This able work being just at hand, we can the apprehensions of a disastrous overflow only give the list of articles, at present. 1. are dissipated for the present. The cre-

difficult to be closed, as any perhaps that Southern Methodist Quarterly Review, April, to see that public sympathy is so universal have occurred on the river; and we are g'ad 1851. D. S. Doggett, D. D., Editor .- in this emumity in awarding to Mr. Spear the honors which rightfully belong to him.

The Parish of West Baten Rouge, has suf-1. Traits of History and Doctrine pecu- fered to a great extent, from the freshets of liar to Christianity. II. Dr. A. Clarke on the Mississippi this spring. A correspondent

Our parish is utterly ruined. Many of our IV. Education; the place and claims of wealthiest and most worthy citizens will abanter localities, with the remaining capital they have saved from the general wreck. Some of them, to my own knowledge, begun in life VI. Restoration of the Jews, by L. M. and perseverance have attained wealth and eminence; and what must be their feelings to see their property destroyed by the culpable ignorance of our own legislators? I say the ignerance of our legislators, for I hold if the "Racourci cut off" had never been made, we would have been spared such destructive visit-

The health of the parish is excellent.

We learn from the Western Texan that a party of hostile Indians had passed down the Leona, and that Col. Hardee had gone in pursuit. The bodies of seven men had been discovered between Refugio and Corpus Christi within three weeks previous to the 3d The Ladies' Repository, April, 1851. Rev. inst., and it was supposed that they had been killed by Indians.

FRESHETS IN THE BRAZOS. - We learn from Washington, that the Brazos has over-The numbers of this work that we have flowed it's banks in many places, and inundated the bottom lands below the Navisoto. The creek on this side of Rock Island Ferry was so high that the stages could not cross, This is a new town, being not more than and Mr. Brown was building a flat boat to

> NEW LAND OFFICE .- The work on the at the Foundry of A. McGowen of this city,

ditable to the proudest of the older States.

The train for El Paso will start from Bexar opportunity of traversing the Indian country all the duties required of me as a citizen. in safety. The number of persons who will be attached to the Ei Paso train will probably exceed three hundred; a force sufficient to be grateful for their reception; and hope that a sense of the obligation which will rest upon me. prevent it from being molested by any war will cause me at all times, so to deport myself party that the Commanches can concentrate as to show that they were not unworthily bestowed. Your fellow-citizen,

CAUTION.

We the undersigned, citizens, residing, in Tuscaloosa county, Alabama do hereby caution the public against one Ransom Pinison, who left this county a few days since, in company with a woman of base character, by the name of Louisa Estes. The said Pinson left a wife. -a very worthy and amiable woman; who is in destitute circumstances, and entirely de-pendent on the public charities for a support. He was a deacon of the Baptist church and pretends to be very roligious—he is of medium size, of dark complextion, and is about thirty five years of age. They left in the stage coach for Columbus. Mississippi; and it is probable will go to Texas or Arkansas.

Papers throughout the South-Western country

will confer a favor on the undersigned, as well as subserve the cause of public justice, by giving this notice one insertion.

JOHN SPAIN, DAVID C. BRANDON, E. H. B. LIVERMON, WILSON NORRIS, JAMES M. WALLAR, W. B. MEADOR. Buck Creek, Ala., March 11, 1851.

LETTERS RECEIVED Rev. A. B. F. Kerr, " G. Rottenstein, " P. M. Yell, 6 subscribers.

" J D. Thomas, 1 " J. W. Devilbiss, " R. Alexander,

" Calvin Askins, " J. W. Phillips, 6 " O. M. Addison, 2

" H. S. Thrall, " R. W. Kennon. William Tobey, Esq.

Mr. D. W. C. Baker. " H. C. Bayle. " Robert Mc Nutt.

BANNER P (ESS. Rev. E. D. Johnson, paid A. B. F. KERR.

Richmond, April 11th, 1851. Dear Bro. Richardson,

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O. M. ADDISON.

BANNER OFFICE RECEIPTS, April, 17th.

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Mr. Thos. F. Yell, \$2,00; Pine Bluff, Ark. Rev. C. Richardson-Col. M. K. Snell, \$2: Caldwell, Texas; Mr. Wager S. Smith, S6: Cedar Bayon, Texas; Rev. Daniel Baker, D. D. 85: Huntsville, Texas; Mr. J. S. Collard, 85; Danville, Texas; G. S. Hardeastle, \$2: Houston. Rev. John W. Phillips -- Mr. John Trussell. \$2: Velaseo: Mr. John F. Roberts, \$2; Balti- GOODS, FAMILY GROCERIES of evry demore, Md; Mrs. C. A. A. Sims, \$2; Greensboro, scription, Crockery and Hardware.

Rev. O. M. Addison-Mrs. F. W. Gill. S2: Liverpool, Texas: Mr. J. P. Hagerland, \$2: be sold low for Cash. Richmond: Maj. Samuel C. Douglass, \$2; Columbia, Texas.

MARRIED.

By the Rev. John W. Devilbiss, at the residence of Hon. Jesse E. Thomas, near Caldwell, Texas, April, 3 1851, Mr. Silas S. Cook, to Miss Eliza Jane Thomas, daughter of Hon. J. E. Thomas; all of Burleson County, Texas.

DIED .- On Thursday, 17th inst., aged 15 months and 9 days, CHARLES, infant Thomas and Eliza Ann White, of this city. "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

TO THE VOTERS OF TEXAS.

Fellow Citizens:

I am before you as a candidate for the office of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and as it will not be in my power to meet many of you in person before the election, I take this mode of addressing you on the subject.

In presenting myself to you, and soliciting your support for this high and honorable station, I have no pledge to give in return other than that of a faithful discharge of the duties which will devlove upon me. if elected. This pledge I have no hesitation in making, and the history of my life, I trust, affords suffi-

cient evidence that it will be redeemed. In reference that it will be redeemed.

In reference to my qualifications for the office, it hardly becomes me to speak. To those who know me personally, it is unnecessary to do so, and I beg leave to refer such as do not know

Houston, Oct. 14th, 1850. me to those who do, and by whose judgment and opinions I will most cheerfully abide. I may, however, be permitted to say, that if chosen one of your Judges, I shall not go upon the bench entirely destitute of a knowledge of the books and accounts remain in the hands of Mr. the judicial character. dependent of the information acquired by a long course of reading, and the experience derived

and are finished in a style that would be cre- from an extensive practice for more than twentyfive years in the higher courts of the States in in which I have resided. I was cleven years on the bench of the United States Courts in Florida, the judgeship of which: together with a salary in a week or two, and all persons who may desire to emigrate to the upper valley of the Texas. I have now been a resident of the Re-Rio Grande, will thus be furnished with an during that time have endeavored to perform

> JAMES WEBB. Austin, March 20, 1851.

Announcement of Candidates.

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM J. RUSSELL, Esq. of Rutersville, as a candidate for the office of Senator, to represent the Senatorial District composing Fayette, Bastrop and Hays counties, in the next Legislature. TWe are authorized to announce Gen. T. J. CHAMBERS, as a caudidate for the effice of Governor of the State; and to say, that he shortly will

We are authorized to announce P. H. BELL, as a candidate for re-election for Gov-We are a uthorized to announce flon.

give his views upon such topies of public interest, as

he may consider most important to the people.

JAMES W. HENDERSON, of this city, as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor. WE are authorized to announce Hon. C. G. Kecnan, late Speaker of the Legislature, as a can-

didate for Licut-Governor, at the next August gr-We are authorized to announce Judge WM MENDFE, of Fayette county, as a candidate to re-present the second Congressional District of Texas in the Congress of the United States. Feb. 22.

GROESBEECK & CO., Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c., WHOLESAE AND RETAIL,

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Horne's Introduction. l'aley's Herce Paulines, Barney's Notes on Job, ... Isulah, Union of Church and State, - Nocl's, Craden's Concordance,

GO.

Huntsville, Texas. Eaclosed, I send you \$48, which you will IT is perhaps not known at a distance that the trustees of AUSTIN COLLEGE, at their last unceting, gave encouragement to a preparatory school, McKixxey, President of the College, is now in a flouring condition. The Elementary, Classical, and athematical Departments are each well sustained. Da. McKinney has the assistance of Rev. H. Scot and Mr. Faxxess George Centurias, gentlemen well qualified as teachers; and by their aid fifty student are preparing for the higher branches of College study The foundation for the main building of the Col-lege is already opened, the contracts in the hands of esponsible men, and without some unlooked for hindrance, the bailding will be completed in about 12 nonths, and the first session opened, with a number of young men already trained under the eye of President McKinney. Those who desire to give their sons a complete education, will find such desire gratified by placing them under the care of the able Teachers now

engaged at Huntsville.
H. YOAKUM, See'y Austia College.

Huntsville, Teves, April 5th, 1851. wly 798 GEORGE STOVALL, administrator of the esu tate of Joseph S. Loving, deceased having filed his final account of the administration of said estate for allowance and his petition for his discharge therefrom. This is to notify all concerned, that the same will be acted upon at the County Court of Harris county, at its April term, 1851; and if any opposition be entered, it must be done on or before that time. W. R. BAKER, Clerk H. C.

Houston, April 5, 1851. FAMILY GROUBLE STORIE

Next Door below the Post Office, MAIN STREET-HOUSTON. THE subscriber respectfully informs his old friends and customers, that he has estabished himself next door below the l'ostoffice, on Main-st., where he intends keeping constan'ly on hand, a general variety of seasonable DRY

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paid to those favoring him with their custom. Houston, April 10th, 1851. NOTICE. ETTERS of administration on the estate of Robert S. Waters, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber at the March term of

the Probate Court of Fort Bend county, this is to notify all persons indebted to said estate, to make immediate payment: and those having claims against the same to present them within the time prescribed by law. JONATHAN D. WATERS, Adm'r. April 8th, 1851.

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF NEW 60008.

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

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

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

Particular attention will be paid to the shipping of

In- James Bailey for settlement.

SOUTHERN Harmony, Carmina Sacra, Sunday School Hymn Books, for sale by apl 17 LILLIE 4- McGREGOR.

NOTICE. ETTERS of administration having been granted to the subsbriber at the March term. 1851. of the Probate Court for Fort Bend county, on the estates of Samuel McDade, E. J. Kaughman, and Samuel Bennet, this to notify all persons having claims against either of said estates to present them within the time pre-scribed by law, and all persons indebted to the same, to make immediate payment.
William RYAN, Adm'r.
April 8th, 1851. 6w 103

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned having been appointed, by the Honorable the Probate Judge of Harris county court Administrator of the Estate of Donnel Tyler. dec'd, at the March term of said court. 1851; all persons having claims against said estate of D. Tyler, are hereby notified to present them, authenticated according to law, and within due time, or they will be barred and all those indebted will make immediate payment to JNO. F. CRAWFORD, Administrator

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March 15, 1851.

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