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30 Cents of Profit within the Month.
10 Cents per Copy after the Month.

PUBLISHED BY A JOINT COMMITTEE OF THE TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.—J. E. CARNES, EDITOR.

1 Square, First Insertion, \$1.00
Each subsequent insertion, 50 Cts.
1 Square one year, \$13.00

VOL. IV.—NO. 51.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1858.

WHOLE NO. 468.

LETTER FROM BASTROP.

A letter from Rev. Valentine Cook's son, informing us of his labors for the conversion of sinners, is one of the ways to help our faith and cheer our heart. We are from a portion of the world where the old gentleman's name is like the savor of precious ointment. Not long since we saw his grave; an ambitious monument marks the spot, but the cedars—those trees of the Lord which are full of sap—waved their unfolding coronals above it—a fitter emblem than the crumbling stone of the influence of the great and good man's memory. The son will be glad to learn, in common with every other Methodist in Texas, that a life of the father by Rev. Dr. Stetson, has just been issued in beautiful style. "The Book Concern at Nashville: Rev. J. E. Carnes: Dear Brother!—I have this day received and read with unusual interest the T. C. Advocate of the 22d Inst., from which I learn of your safe arrival at Galveston, and that you have entered regularly upon the duties and responsibilities of the very important position to which you have been assigned by the late General Conference. You will allow me to extend to you the right hand of friendship and fellowship and tender to you a most ardent welcome to Texas, and especially as Editor of the T. C. Advocate, of which we, as Texans, have such abundant reason to be proud. I do this the more cheerfully from the consideration that you had from my native State, County and Town—Old Russellville—in the immediate vicinity of which my venerated father, affectionate mother, and other loved ones sweetly sleep in Jesus. Oh, how sacred is that place, what fond recollections cluster around the old home-land!

I trust I feel devoutly thankful to the great Head of the Church, that I can say in this, my first communication to you as Editor, that the Lord is with us in great power in various portions of his Church.

(After giving some details of an interesting meeting at Humphreys Prairie, on the Colorado, the letter continues:—)

It was our good fortune at this meeting to have the assistance and co-operation of Mrs. H. S. Thrall, our worthy P. E., Col. Allen and Bro. J. Shephard, of Bastrop, and Bro. Colson of the local ranks. Never have I heard of such great truths and doctrines of the Bible and of our Church, to wit: the direct influence of the Holy Spirit, experimental holiness, and Christian Perfection, more faithfully and fully preached than at that meeting. Eternity alone will unfold the amount of good accomplished on that occasion. Much might be said in praise of the people of that community, suffice it to say, that I have never known a meeting more harmoniously and cheerfully sustained in any country. May they be amply compensated temporarily and spiritually.

And now, glory be to God, we are in the midst of a glorious revival at Walnut Creek Church. We commenced a meeting at this Church, 13 miles west of Bastrop, last Saturday; up to this time we have had no assistance except our faithful brethren of the Laity. Last night, the power of God, the Holy Spirit, came down upon the Church and the people, and whilst the people of God praised him aloud quite a number of poor penitents came trembling to the Altar of Prayer; two of them made a public confession of Faith in Christ, several have been added to the Church during the meeting. I have no idea when the meeting will close. This is the fifth revival meeting we have held in succession in the bounds of Central Creek Circuit during the past two months; to God be all the glory. Thos. F. Coak.

Walnut Creek Church,
Bastrop, Co., July 28, 1858.

THE GRAY-BEARD'S SOLILOQUY.

I am old now—very old. I used to be one of nature's favorites. Golden locks, in rich profusion, hung around my head, in other days. Now time, (avaricious monster) has taken them all away,—but a few—very few, and they are turned to silver. Am I less valuable now, than in youth? Once I had a smooth and ruddy face; but it is pale and wrinkled now. Once I had active limbs. I was as nimble! I could run, and jump, and climb trees, and swim,—I hardly had an equal. I halt about feebly now. Am I less valuable now? I can't jump a bit. I can hardly climb over the fence to see if the cotton is coming up; and the cherries and hickory nuts, and walnuts (how boy-hood's days haunt me!) would never make the acquaintance of my new toothless gums, if I had to climb after them.

Have I been an unfaithful servant? I'll tell you, I look a little suspicious. I thought that old and tried servants, always received the smiles of their master, in their old age. But I have been serving time and the world, O how devotedly and long! and this is my pay! Old and smoken eyes swimming in the tearful memories of other days,—face, furrowed all over by the plough share of anxiety,—trembling knees, and a thin crown of silvered mockery!

'Tis true I have succeeded in business, far beyond my most sanguine expectations. I am in what the unthoughtful call, "easy circumstances,"—rich, "rich in easy circumstances." An easier, richer, richer in easy circumstances. Happiness is wealth, and I have it easy. I have been cheated,—basely cheated, and imposed upon. I ought not to say that, though; for the question will naturally suggest itself, "By whom?" and then my pale cheek would reddening with a blush (I am almost ashamed now) and tears would fill my downcast eyes.—I have succeeded myself.

I remember when I was young—just commencing in life, as they call it—I had a horse, bridle and saddle, and a little purse stuffed with dimes about as big as the end of your thumb,—all told. All told! No! I had a head as light and free as that byethymoe mocking-bird, out there. Life was before me then,—now 'tis behind me. I do wish I could realize that truth. But I can't. It seems that I am to live a long time yet,—in fact, my life is not so—any longer as it ever did.

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times. 'Twas a want of reverence in failing to speak of my secret though shamefully unacknowledged hope. No I have almost forgotten him. That is the plain truth. 'Tis almost too late to try to varnish execrable delinquencies with excuses, which would have been plausible enough to me, thirty years ago. As I said: If God will help me I intend to try and turn my eyes away to that bright land which, they say, is above the sky. I do believe that if I had looked up more, and down less, my dependence upon "they say," would have been much less. Al! now I understand,—all or nearly all my impressions of smiling heaven are strangely associated with the type that made them. O my sainted mother! would to God—but then I was going to say, would to God I had treasured up all my mothers sayings. How vivid the impressions upon my heart now, from her touch of love! I see away back in the mazes of childhood's revelry, a bright sunny land,—sweet flowers, varied with every pleasing hue of adoration,—aided of God—a river clear as crystal,—yes, that's the word, I remember,—beautiful trees fringing its margin, and bending with fruit,—little cherub angels flitting among their boughs,—all bathed in a flood of ineffable, unexpressed light, and my mother's finger raised and pointed that way. Yes all that is true. She said that place was prepared for the good, and that I might get there. I haven't heeded! may I commence the journey now? I have blundered myself. O God of my mother, lead me.

THE MINISTRY.

The following is a continuation of an article under the head of "The General Conference—The Ministry," from the Richmond Christian Advocate—part of which we published last week:

The changes thus introduced into the system of study and examination had respect mainly to intellectual cultivation. The other change above referred to, is intended to strengthen and elevate the spiritual and ministerial element of character, and to invest the candidate with the proper furnishings of the office at the door of entrance. Heretofore, his examination by the Bishop, in the presence of the Conference, has taken place at the close of his second year, and as preparatory to his ordination. Hereafter, his examination will take place when he is admitted to probation at the threshold of the sacred work, ere his habits have been subjected to the influence that might make him a success in the life, a laborer in the path, or a successful minister of the Gospel.

INFIDELITY IN DISGUISE.

Mr. Editor—I am an occasional reader of the New Orleans Delta, and I wish, through the columns of the Advocate, to enquire of all Christians every where and of every name, if the New Orleans Delta is a safe paper for family reading. I know that this paper formerly published an occasional sermon for Mr. Clapp (unitarian) and enfolded him very highly, but did it ever publish a sermon that was not universal? I know that this paper keeps its readers posted up in all things pertaining to horse racing, chess playing, theatres, opera and filthy police reports, etc., but does those subjects worth paying money for? does not the reading of such things familiarize the mind with vice? True, the Delta publishes the foreign and domestic news, but could not christian families get the same news through a purer channel? Is there a single number of the Delta issued, that does not either directly or indirectly attack christianity? I would call the attention of every candid thinking christian to two articles in the Weekly Delta of July 17th, 1858; one a poem, "The Ways of Christians," as a caricature upon christianity as ever perpetrated. This poem disguises itself by pretending to be a translation from the Japanese, but the cloak is too transparent to ever see its nakedness. It is a cowardly, mean effort to make christianity appear hateful to every eye.

The other article is a prose composition on "Philosophy of Suicide," an effort made to justify suicide, and to make this act appear truly great and noble. This argument throughout entirely ignores the teaching and authority of the Bible. Both of these articles in the Sunday Delta, issued on Sunday, and for Sunday reading, we suppose. Have christian editors never discovered the demoralizing tendency of the Delta? If they have not, they must be very dull of comprehension, and if they have, they ought as guardians of public morals to speak out—one and all. Have christian ministers never discovered the antichristian spirit and infidel tendencies of the Delta? If they have not I now challenge them one and all to an honest investigation of its principles and tendencies. Are christian parents aware of the fact that their children are being undermined in the faith and destroying the morals of their sons and daughters? The Delta is able edited, but our deliberate and conscientious opinion is, that its influence is only evil and that continually.

We are in favor of the freedom of the press, but if men choose to publish disguised infidelity, christian men should not pay for it; if a man chooses to manufacture poison, parents should not buy it of them and give it to their children. It is to be hoped that the christian public will look into this thing.

J. H. SHAPARD.

Bastrop, July 30, 1858.

HOLY MEN.

Mr. Editor.—Of the many thousands in our land, professing to be Christians, how many are there in whom the world have no confidence. Such is the state of the public mind at the present day, that there is nothing so much demanded as Christians perfected in love. Often as we hear the expression, if such an one is saved, I need have no fears. Ask a man the reason of his utterance, his reply will be, "I am a Christian, and I have it easy."

It seems an easy thing, if you were only minded to try to live in holiness, to avoid the appearance of the evil that so much offends us in members of the Church. You don't make any profession; you don't call yourself a christian; if you are really a christian, you are a vivid representation being made to my mind of the character of the meeting, in which, as I supposed, none but approved persons could be present, and others were rejected. At first I felt as if I too had no right to be there. I was a meeting for Christians only, and without the witness of adoption I could not claim that title. What let me in? Others were excluded? I might not hope to be admitted into heaven thus, for God himself would be the Judge. And what should I avail me to be in the Church, and gathered in communion with its members in holy service, if at last the door of heaven should be shut against me? But I was not supposed to pursue this train of thought; but if I did, it would be to my own injury. I felt much more than ever, the truth of the words of our Lord: "I will be to you an opposite one." Was there anything lacking to me which Christ could not give? Had he not bought me with the price of his own blood? Had he not died for me? Had he not given me power to save? And why was I so long without the witness of adoption, except only by my unbelief? Faith that should trust him to bestow it, and holiness that should keep me from the unbelief that doubted of his doing so much. All this and much more was presented to my mind in an instant, and I felt an indescribable springing of grace within me. I felt much more than ever, the truth of the words of our Lord: "I will be to you an opposite one." Was there anything lacking to me which Christ could not give? Had he not bought me with the price of his own blood? Had he not died for me? Had he not given me power to save? And why was I so long without the witness of adoption, except only by my unbelief? 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THE CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE GALVESTON, TEXAS. THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1888.

THE DEPOSITORY. None of the Conferences is pledged for any sum of money. None of them is considered a junior or inferior partner in its use...

THE CATACOMBS OF ROME. An article on this subject in the July number of the Atlantic Monthly interests us sufficiently to prompt a few remarks on our readers' part...

CHARLES COOK. The name of this useful servant of Christ is not unknown in Texas, we presume. He was the instrument of a great religious advancement in France...

CLOSE OF THE VOLUME. This number closes the present volume. The evidences of prosperity are abundant and gratifying. But yet much remains to be done...

NEW PUBLICATIONS. QUARTERLY REVIEW OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH, JULY, 1888, T. O. SUMMERS, D. D., Editor. Published by J. B. McFerrin, Nashville. \$2.00 per annum, in advance...

EXTRAORDINARY EXHIBITION. Prof. Neuman, of Switzerland, who has been engaged in the Russian service, and is more engaged in Lavaca, in this State, called at our office a few days ago and informed us that he had in person and through an extensive agency...

AGENTS' NOTICE. When subscribers present to our Agents receipts in lieu of payment of their accounts, they will please inform us of the date of the receipt, the amount paid and to whom...

THE DEPOSITORY (continued). The next thing is that this property be set to work for all the Conferences. First, then, it furnishes a publishing house for the Advocates, in which all of them are interested...

THE CATACOMBS OF ROME (continued). Another difference between the heathen and Christian inscriptions is the introduction of the words "in peace" in the Christian monuments, instead of the common heathen dedication to the gods of death...

CHARLES COOK (continued). Your dear father has then received that which St. Paul declares to be the better part. He believed, he loved, he labored. He was a light in Israel. He looked for Jesus...

CLOSE OF THE VOLUME (continued). The agents of the paper should not overlook the fact that they, being many, can do a great deal, although the success of each may be small. He does the most who has the greatest constancy...

NEW PUBLICATIONS (continued). The Atlantic Monthly, August, 1888, Boston. Phillips, Sampson & Co., 23 No. 1. To Clergymen, Teachers and Postmasters, \$2.00. Clubs of five, furnished for \$10.

EXTRAORDINARY EXHIBITION (continued). We were gratified by a call from E. F. Lovelace, of the Houston Telegraph, on Monday last. He brings a sick wife to our city for the benefit of the Gulf breeze...

AGENTS' NOTICE (continued). The English Court of the Exchequer has recently had before it the question whether the epithet "blackleg" applied in conversation will sustain an action for slander. It proved too hard for the Court to settle...

THE DEPOSITORY (continued). The simple question is—do we need a Depository in Texas? If we do, then it is the interest of all the Texas Conferences to assist in building it up, to be represented in its direction and to share in its advantages...

THE CATACOMBS OF ROME (continued). The distinctions of freedom and slavery are always found in the heathen epitaphs, but are scarcely ever alluded to in the Christian inscriptions. This is to be explained by an appeal to the religion of the Gospel...

CHARLES COOK (continued). It is a singular sophistry on the part of a respectable political journal to ask: If Christian ministers see nothing wrong in doing so-and-so, what may we expect from mere politicians? It is strange that a leading journal should admit that "politicians" can be expected to find excuse for wrong in any example, set by Christian men...

CLOSE OF THE VOLUME (continued). This place, the present terminus of the Central Railroad, is improving rapidly. We learn with pleasure that the Masonic fraternity and the Methodist folks have determined to build a two-story brick building 70 by 50 feet. The upper story is to be a Masonic Hall and the lower a Methodist Church...

NEW PUBLICATIONS (continued). THE TEXAS MONTHLY MAGAZINE, VOL. 1, NO. 1.—A copy of this magazine has been laid on our table. It is edited by Mrs. E. Spalding. The terms are \$3 in advance. It is devoted to literature, historical romances, original tales, incidents in the history of Texas, and selections from the most approved and popular authors...

EXTRAORDINARY EXHIBITION (continued). The New Orleans Picayune of the 27th says there were during the week previous 187 interments in the city cemeteries—an increase of 41. There were only 24 fatal cases of yellow fever, 8 of which came from the Charity Hospital.

AGENTS' NOTICE (continued). MEDINA CURET, Rio Grande Conf. Mrs. Estroff.—We have had a most gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit on this circuit. The undersigned with the assistance of Rev. H. L. Thomson began a meeting at Oak Island Chapel on Medina river, July 3, which lasted 10 days, and which resulted in the conversion of twenty-two persons, all clear and satisfactory...

THE DEPOSITORY (continued). A dove is engraved at either side of this short epitaph: Eutropius made this for the dear foster-child Vitalian.

THE CATACOMBS OF ROME (continued). There were three classes of slaves among the Romans—those bought with money, the children of slaves born in the house, and the alieni, or foundlings. Mr. Northcote shows that the adoption of these last was an act of charity much neglected by the heathen Romans, but very common among the Christians...

CHARLES COOK (continued). We regret to hear that some one is about to publish a dictionary containing some thousand words of words that can be found in any other lexicon of the language. It is to be hoped that this word unless labor will meet with no encouragement. There are thousands of unemployed words standing already in the market places of English speech...

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EXTRAORDINARY EXHIBITION (continued). We learn from the Citizen that the man calling himself Wright, who attempted to cut his throat near Columbus, some time since, and who has nearly recovered, was "called for" by a real Mr. Wright, a few days ago. The other it appears, had not only stolen a name, but \$1,500 from his pursuer. His real name is Robert James, and it is said he knocked Mr. Wright down and robbed him somewhere in O'Quinn Parish, La.

AGENTS' NOTICE (continued). THE GULF BREEZE. The breeze! the breeze! it comes to heal, With balsam on its blessed wings; Throw up the sail, let suffering feel A thrill through life's relaxing springs. It comes! and raked impatient now Finds at its feet the blessing sought; The student smoothes his wrinkled brow, And writes the long-aching thought. Pain throws away its anodyne, And Business peeps around its mask, Intemperance forgets its wine, And Labor whistles at its task. It sweeps the harp's forgotten strings— Unbroken though neglected long— And Froze, forgetting he is king, Strolls off and leaves the throne to Song! Galveston, Aug. 1, 1888. J. E. G.

THE DEPOSITORY (continued). The Baptist Catalogue.—A couple of newspapers, which shall be nameless here, are "dealing" with Col. Allen, of the Baptist School, because he had his clerical printed at this office. Those papers are much too respectable to degenerate into job office organs; we hope...

THE CATACOMBS OF ROME (continued). The writer adds that the construction of the catacombs, the works of painting found within them, the inscription on the graves, all unite in bearing witness to the simplicity of the faith, the purity of the doctrine, the strength of the feeling, the change in the lives of the great mass of the members of the early church of Christ. A light had come into the world, and the dark passages of the underground countries were illuminated by it, and manifest its brightness...

CHARLES COOK (continued). There were 25 deaths of Yellow fever in N. Orleans at the week ending on the 28th ult.

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From Belmont have just closed souls were church. 1 no year—have been seven accessions. T. F. Cook conversions a Creek, Cedar 27th ult. We made a corrected by a Creek church, twelve conver Ma. Estroff in Prairie Lea and 99 conversion of God of 92, colored. To Mont Grom commenced a which closed Seven professe that they would him. Among our most infidoubt be the come in. Tak the congrega in all my life— of God—such a saw. The Lor up here; for Gatorville, J. H. H. Low v Circuit, East O Our third C gress now for Bros. N. W. B and D. M. Stov Some of our b ber have join commenced. Sumpter has res pects, though lity, in other d A letter clas than I find in country, better ed other portio ed to the sky. Methodists an lands in our gr Sampler, J. The REVIVAL of the News s still full of inter early in the P People turned have been wro it will end o est falls at on and so they mov at present to su igiton, but the Seguin forty convic the meeting ha "the long an that neighbor encircles all, an lost." The first recou here were from of W. H. K other Co. "olorado Co. three hou subscription to a few days since taken by Messrs. James Scrie, A. E. McLean, Sta Potter, H. J. James, E. R. were elected Dir of the Com Eight years ago; 4,665; now in the same tim \$15. From the romometer avera in the afternoon some fatality in The Indians, was made and shot at one expects to have this year. The bushes to the Gen. Benjamin Gen. Rusk, die Ga., on the 30th GOLLAH—He made a descen to a rendezvo town, Elisha W Wardick and J. hanged. Bryan at the old Fort. Androgynous, was shot, but two itinerant M caped from the known criminal John A. Jones Gen. Henderson. A little son of Texas, was dro on the 17th ult. There is now communication on and San Die leaves San Ant each month. P leaving here on A public driv 17th ult, to Co Rangers, just re paired against the Peaches are v In a month fo Experiments ha been very pe are being The Waco S C. Kirk, of No trying to break last Sunday to killed. New cotton Houston say By-the-way ground on the sing the right road. It opp with marked

EPICRAMS, ETC.

(FROM THE GERMAN OF GOETHE.)

Rule of life. Wouldst make thy life fair and square! Thou must not for the Past feel care!

FROM THE GERMAN OF SCHILLER.

Show me the fortunate man, and the God I forget in a moment. But before me they stand, should I the Sufferer see.

CHILD'S CORNER.

QUESTIONS.

Mr. Editor:—A friend of mine shall feel obliged by your putting the following questions in your Advocate:

THE BEST SCHOLAR.

In every school there is one who is called the best scholar. Teachers and pupils have a difficulty in deciding who is entitled to this honorable distinction; and when we once heard the pupils of a school exclaim, as a bright-eyed boy entered the room, "Here comes Frank, he is the best boy in the school," we thought, "What a good introduction to a new teacher!"

I WISH I WERE RICH.

"I wish I were rich, I would buy everything," cried Charlie. "The sun, moon and stars?" inquired William. "No; everything that can be had with money."

WARNING TO THE IMPETUOUS.

Charles Lamb tells his sad experience, as a warning to young men, in the following manner: "The waters have gone over me. But out of the black depths of my heart, I would cry out to all those who have set a foot in the perilous flood."

DR. BRAGG'S

DR. BRAGG'S Indian Queen Vegetable Pills. DR. BRAGG'S Indian Queen Vegetable Pills are a powerful medicine for the cure of all the diseases of the bowels, and are especially adapted to the treatment of the following complaints: Constipation, Indigestion, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Dropsy, and all the diseases of the urinary system.

A COLORED DISCOURSE.

A correspondent of the Knickerbocker, who writes from Mansfield, Ohio, sends the following "discourse," for the entire authority of which he vouches without reserve, having taken from the thick lips of the reverend orator himself:

AN INCIDENT AT A FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mayor Wayne of Savannah, Georgia, was attended at that city, lately, by an immense concourse of persons. The Mayor, after stating that the services of the Episcopal Church, and those of the Masons and Odd Fellows, were performed the grave, followed by a volley fired by the military, says:

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Mr. Editor:—A friend of mine shall feel obliged by your putting the following questions in your Advocate: Where is School, Scholar and Schoolmaster to be found in Scripture? How many times in Scripture is the word Ladies mentioned? and where?

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Obituaries.

Rev. James R. Patton—At his residence in Johnson county, Texas. Brother Patton was born in Claiborne county, Mississippi, March 4, 1820. He departed this life on the 1st July, 1885; he professed religion in his nineteenth year, and commenced preaching in his twenty-second year. He afterwards removed to Texas, where he devoted much of his time serving the Church. He was married to Cassandra P. Holland, daughter of George M. and N. M. Holland, June 17th, 1850. He has a wife and three children to mourn for him—an irreparable loss—besides other relations and numerous friends. I need not eulogize, nor ask of poets to sing his fame—to know him was to love him, in the dearth of Brother Patton, the Church has lost a consistent member, a shining light, a workman of whom she was not ashamed, a rightly directed father, a good citizen, loved by all sensible men, and hated by none. His sufferings were great and protracted from the 20th of June, a form of typhoid fever, which was accompanied with inflammation of lungs and bowels. Several physicians were in attendance, unsuccessfully. He patiently endured "as seeing him who is invisible." Frequently during his illness, he spoke of his faith in God, as being firm, never expressing a doubt, but rejoicing in full assurance to the end. Adieu, my Brother, thou dost leave us in the mid-life of life, and haste to thy home; we submit for the time, but will meet thee again. ISAAC N. MAXLEY, Nashville Christian Advocate copy. Comanche Peak, Texas, July 6, 1885.

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I WISH I WERE RICH.

"I wish I were rich, I would buy everything," cried Charlie. "The sun, moon and stars?" inquired William. "No; everything that can be had with money."

WARNING TO THE IMPETUOUS.

Charles Lamb tells his sad experience, as a warning to young men, in the following manner: "The waters have gone over me. But out of the black depths of my heart, I would cry out to all those who have set a foot in the perilous flood."

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

W. H. BRADY, Proprietor. GALESTON AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE. NEW CATTLE, CORN AND WHEAT. W. H. BRADY, Proprietor. GALESTON AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE. NEW CATTLE, CORN AND WHEAT.

McKinnis Institute.

McKinnis Institute. The second session of the Institute will open on the 1st of September next, and continue until the 1st of January. The Institute is a school of practical agriculture, and is the only one of the kind in Texas.

Chappel Hill Female College.

Chappel Hill Female College. The sixth session of the College will open on the 1st of September next, and continue until the 1st of January. The College is a school of practical agriculture, and is the only one of the kind in Texas.

SOLE UNIVERSITY.

SOLE UNIVERSITY. The sixth session of the University will open on the 1st of September next, and continue until the 1st of January. The University is a school of practical agriculture, and is the only one of the kind in Texas.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

Miscellaneous Advertisements. Various small advertisements for goods, services, and businesses.

Constitutional.

ANDREW BEALE COLLEGE. This institution, located at Houston, Texas, was organized in 1852. It is a school of practical agriculture, and is the only one of the kind in Texas.

Castro Military Institute.

Castro Military Institute. The second session of the Institute will open on the 1st of September next, and continue until the 1st of January. The Institute is a school of practical agriculture, and is the only one of the kind in Texas.

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Travel and Transportation.

New Arrangements. United States Mail from Galveston to Crockett, via Liberty. Through in forty-five hours.

Professional Cards.

Professional Cards. A collection of advertisements for lawyers, doctors, and other professionals.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

Miscellaneous Advertisements. Various small advertisements for goods, services, and businesses.

Medical.

Medical. Advertisements for medical services and products.