II. NO. 19.

NEW YORK IARINE, AND INLAND INSURANCE COMPANY, 17 Wall Street. 500,000 DOLLARS S. SNELL, AGENT,

r insurance on Shipments of ., from any navigable point orado, or Trinity, Rivers.

December Term, A. D. 1849. rt, for Fort Bend County, let-

T. H. McMAHAN

iverpool. England luce if required. g reshipment at Galveston.

articles as would be liable to to remain on the wharves. GING and ROPE will be hand. By a faithful and such interests as may be hope to merit the approb. McMAHANS & JOHN.

ALLED SALES! ies of the SOUTHERN HARg been sold in a few years is

soof of the intrinsic value and work; and that it only has e approved. These unrivalbled the AUTHOR to greatly by adding a great many choice CH USE, together with a num-ew pieces of Music never be-

THREE HUNDRED PAGES e world. Also, a great many excellent white paper and un-

The Author feels sure that is will be duly appreciated by lightened public. The New

RED PUBLICATION ..

FROM THE PULPIT, 6. BASCOM . D. D. L. D.

January next.

sn musin.

" Gilt Extra. 150

" Gilt Edges Ex. 1,75 or colored caif, gilt ed-

gilt edges, gilt extra. per cent., for cash, will be orders should be addressed to t. Louisville Ky. The work, I be ready for delivery by the

myself at this point for the

ptly attended to, for each piease enquire of any one that Sheep on hand and for sale J. P. KELSEY.

, April 26, 1850. Alcohol.

Copal Varnish, Litherage, Vermillion,

for Sale, by ESBEECK, COOKE & CO.

y of goods of every descrip-I and complete assortment. RICE & NICHOLS.

pular Education, and al Intelligence. ekly, at Two Dollars per anlvance, otherwise Three Dol-

first number, either to the

It shaketh the zones. And monarchs and thrones hurch, South, are authorised

REPLY TO ITINERANT.

Published Weekly, by R. Alexander, J. W. Whipple, H. S. Thrall, S. A. Williams, John C Wollom and W. C. Lewis, for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON, Editor

VASTRYAN

BANNER.

VOL. II.--NO. 20.

HOUS TON, TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1850.

WHOLE NO. 72.

The state of the s From the National Era.

HYMN OF THE LAST HARPER.

BY AUGUSTUS DUGANNE.

I sleep on the bosom of Night, And mantle my couch with her stars, And blazing in red, Like a flame o'er my head, Is swinging the wild planet Mars! Thear an awakening sound, That sweeps through the starry profound I see a great angel, A glorious angel,

A voice through creation is hurled-The breath of Elohim is rocking the world And the spirit of God on the face of the waters, Is brooding in wenderful glory, In dark and mysterious glory! Arise ye, my sons; O, awake ye my daughters!

On the wings of the morning behold How the angel of prophesy flieth from heaven, With power from Elohim the Mighty One giv-

The future of earth to unfold!

There are curses and sore tribulations That crouch in the lap of the past; There is blood-guiltiness on the skirts of the nations,

And shadows from heaven are east, Yea, shadows unearthly and vast, Prooding over mankind, Who are blind -- who are blind --Who have plucked out the eyes of their mind!

It comes. O it comes! i hear it sfar, That murderous tread O'er the living and dead--The march of old merciless war! They come, O. they come, And my spirit is dumb: The armies of men; They are swarming again; The princes and leaders,

drams! They rush to the valley of death! Yet they swarm.

they cluster.

In countelss and terrible muster, In crimson and murderous luster: The armies of men, To havee again! To have once more. On sea and on shore-

The food and the fuel of horrible war! From Muscovy-mother of slaves-To their graves,

The serfs of the Autocrat pour. From Danube's red shore,

From Dnieper and Don. Shall gather the barbaric hordes. The Tartar and Hun. Whose laws are their swords -From desert and border.

Each bloody marauder. Shall haste to the land of the vine, To mingle his blood with its wine. From Britain, from Britain,

The flame shall rise, To the pitiless skies: 'Tis written, 'tis written; 'Tis plain to mine eyes! And her merchants afar off, lamenting and

Shall witness the smoke of her burning! Even so. She must taste of the wee! In hut and in palace, She'll drink of the chalice. And weep for her heart in libation, To wash out her mighty transgression

For lo! The blood of the innocent cries-The blood of the martyrs whom Britain has slain:

Shall fall on her forehead in terrible rain!

It rolls, it rolls! The voice of thunder that striketh men's It bends : it descends --

rends! 'Tis the battle's wild roar-'Tis the bolt of dread war :

The sea it upheaveth-it rocketh the shore; battle with freedom: but conquer no more!

For the T. W. Banner.

Mr. Editor-A communication in the Banner of Aug. 17, signed ITINERANT, has excited my Virginia Conference. We have tried it efastonishment and regret. I do not know, cannot even guess, who the author is, and am sorry
the laity have been awakened to a much to believe from his assumed cognomen that he deeper interest under this system in the supis a Methodist preacher. It is professedly on the subject of parsonages and the support of the ministry. Our Stewards are able to make much more liberal provision for the the Ministry. It was, however, evidently writ- domestic support and comfort for the families ten to give publicity to the following singular of their Preachers, and the Fiscal business of

"I am not sure the ministry are free from blame. Did not some of those in authority in the early history in Methodism in Texas, receive and appropriate the missionary means in a manner different to the plan laid down in the discipline? It seems to me so."

This innuendo is peculiarly in the style of

the slanderer who stabs in the dark. It seems to me, some preachers who were in authority in the early history of Methodism in Texas, received and appropriated the missionary funds improperly. If itinerant knew any instance of the kind, be ought in a proper manner to have had the matter investigated. Or if he thought it best to publish it, he ought to have mentioned the name of the preacher or With beauty enrobed and with righteousness preachers, the time they misapplied the money and the amount so squandered. By the indefinite manner in which this charge is made, the innocent must suffer with the guilty, and an imputation is east upon the whole Methodist ministry all over Texas. Itinerant may have his personal enemies. He has concealed himself behind a curtain and struck a blow in the dark. It would be but retributive justice for his enemies to take the Banner and charge upon him this same misdemeaner. In every part of the coun'ry the enemies of Methodism and of Methodist preachers may use this indefinite charge against the preachers in their particular neighborhood. Itinerant has thus furnished a weapon with which the character of every Methodist minister in Texas may be stigmatized. He says, he was compelled to write to nequit bimself at the bar of his own conscience." I hope his conscience equally active, will compel him to retract what he has written, or put it in such a form that guilty persons can be visited with ecclesiastical discipline, and inno-

honest use of missionary monies. ltinerant speaks of the plan laid down in the discipline for using missionary funds. I presume he knows that plan. If he does, he knows no money can be used in the hands of an Annual Conference, without the approval of the Missionary Board of the parent society. 2dly, that monies are not appropriated to A., B. and C. as missionaries, but to particular fields of labor, where it is thought necessary to have preachers, and the people are not able or willing to support them, and that the Bishop may With banners, and trumpets, and send any member of the Conference to these missions. To throw still stronger guards around But bow with the blast of the storm- the vote of the Mission committee of the Con-Yea, bend with the hurricane's breath! | ference, approved by the presiding Bishop, who draws a draft and places it in the hands of the Presiding Elder. When the work has been lke the black battle vultures, they swarm and done to the satisfaction of the P. E. he pays the laborer his wages. If it is not done, the pay is withheld, as has been several times done

cert ones freed from the imputation of a dis-

in Texas, to my knowledge. I have not thought it necessary to notice this strange communication because my own toes were plached. The shoe does not fit me, I have no house, but live in a neat and comfortable parsonage belonging to the Trustees of the church in which I minister. It is now almost eight years since I was transferred from a distant Conference to Texas, and including my To their graves on the banks of the Rhine, travelling expenses, have not received two hundred dollars missionary money. If I had re-And their blood shall new-nurture the vine. ceived ten or twenty times as much, I deny the right of itinerant or any one else to question me as to my use of the money. What I received was for services rendered-a quid pro quo. It became my own property, and I can spend it as I please, for houses, lands, books, clothing, provisions, or whatever I may think proper.

I have sometimes offered opinions and attacked opinions under a fictitious signature : but whenever I have thought it necessary to reflect upon the acts of any man or body of men, I have appended my proper name. Considering that Itinerant may feel that this is a little severe, I disdain concealment.

H. S. THRALL.

From the Richmond Christian Advocate. PROCEEDINGS OF THE LATE GENERAL CONFERENCE ON THE SUBJECT OF

The Conference appointed a committee on Finance consisting of three— Rev. Messers.
Ralston of the Kentucky, Boyd of the St.
Louis, and myself of the Virginia, Conferences, with a communication from Messrs. C.
Pirtle and J. W. Bright.

The committee only had time to report in part, on the last day of the session. As the plan reported required more time for that careful consideration of its important details than could be devoted to it under existing circumstances, the Conference did not think proper to act finally upon it; but still as they approved of the general principles, they concurred, by a larger vote on the suggestion of Bishop Paine, in ordering its publication, and The bolt which old Earth to her centre up-Conferences. By order of the Conference it was handed me for publication. I find the following endorsement on the MS. copy, by the Secretary, which I take to be the official authority for its publication, and for its adoption by the Annual Conferences who may think proper to do so, viz. " Received and ordered to be published, in our church papers, and re-

commended to the Annual Conferences for their adoption " Of this plan I will add in advance, that in regard to all its essential features, we have had it in successful operation (either directly or indirectly) for the last ten years in the the Conference is conducted with much more

nterest to do so, I have no doubt. WM. A. SMITH.

R. M. Cellege, June 6, 1850.

Plan for more effectually carrying out the Pinancial arrangements of the Church. 1. At each session of the Annual Confer-

1. Of one lay Steward from each Presiding Elder's District, elected by the District Stewards, assembled to estimate and apportion the claims of the Presiding Elder. They shall have the right to vote and speak in the Anhe financial or secular interests of the church. 2d. Of an equal number, or one more, if number of lay Stewards be an even numer, appointed by the Annual Conferences from among its own members. They shall be ppointed either by the President or by balot, as the Conference may direct. After the ist appointment, under this charter, the appointment shall be made at the close of the session. They shall hold their office until the close of the ensuing annual session of the onference. Vacancies shall be filled by the It shall be the duty of this Joint Board of

1st. To receive the funds of the Confer- efforts to supply the deficiency by private nee and divide them among the necessitous

laimants, according to the pro rata amount of their saveral claims under Discipline. will be required, at the next session of the ops, of the Saperannuated Preachers and of the circuit or station, and that to be raised the widows and orphans of deceased Preach- for the Presiding Elder-otherwise, the amount ers, and to make up the deficincies of those to be raised for the Presiding Elder shall be

in the execution, of the duties of Stewards. 4th. Fach member of this Joint Board -- eredit of that District as Conference Collecand more especially the chairman thereof, shall feel it his duty to be active in endeavoring to improve the financial condition of the Preachers of a charge, shall, in all cases, be

ding Elder shall appoint a Steward to fill the vacancy until the meeting of the District Stawards.

the case may be.

10th. Should any member fail to attend Class, the Leader, or Collector, shall visit

Conference Collection, among the several furtherance of the same object.

Circuits and Stations of the District—which

11th. Each Steward shall circuiate, or caus

Stewards shall be held as soon as convenient same purpose.

12th. At each Quarterly meeting the to the Presiding Elder (or some one of the Preachers of his District, whom he may ap-point to attend in his absence) after the adnecting shall appoint the place for its session. if they fail to do so, the Presiding Elder shall appoint the place. He shall also appoint the shall also settle with their Presiding Elder place for the first session of the meeting to be and other ministers at each Quarterly meet-

held under this charter. 4th. The President of the district meeting shall immediately forward to the chairman of the Joint Board of Finance a certificate of the election of the representative and his alternate, (with the address of each,) which shall accredit him as far as he may deem ne-

ment under this charter. III. There shall be a meeting of the ference. Stewards of each Circuit or Station as soon as may be convenient after the adjournment of the annual meeting of the District Stewards, at such time and place as may be adpointed by the last quarterly Conference of the preceding year. The first meeting under this charter shall be appointed by the Preacher in charge. They shall appoint their own ward to them, together with the Conference chairman. It shall be the duty of this meet- Collection.

1st. To make a liberal and prudent appropriation for the family expenses of their preacher, (if a man of family,) or for his poard, (if a single man, and if it be deemed most expedient thus to provide for his board,) embracing, in the former case, a family resition, or the amount necessary to pay the rents thereof; or the amount necessary to pay the board of his family, if that be deemed the advisable provision to make in the cir- annual meeting of the District Stewards. cumstances; also the amount necessary to pay fuel, furniture, table expenses and serbest judgment, they may deem necessary to place the preacher and his family in such circumstances of comfort and protection as should justify him in leaving them to serve of labor to the full extent of the requirements of the Discipline. To the sum so appropri-

skill and judgment. I sincerely hope it will be cheerfully adopted by all our Annual Conforences. They will find it greatly to their 2d. They shall receive the report of their

representative in the District Steward's meeting (and in the event of his failure to report from any other authentic source,) the amounts apportioned to be raised by them for the Presiding Elder, and as Conference Collections.

3d. They shall divide these several amounts among the several classes and congregations nee there shall be a Joint Board of Stewards of the charge, according to their numbers, and as well as they can judge, according to their

ability and privileges.
4th. They shall divide the classes and congrecations of the pasteral charge into sections, ssigning each section to a particular Steward, whose duty it shall be to superintend nual Conference, on all questions relating to and render all necessary aid to the Classleaders or collectors, as the case may be, in raising the amount assigned to each. 5th. The amount assessed to meet the

claims on Conference funds, called "Conference Collections," shall be kept separate, and raised by public collections in each congregation, or by private subscriptions and

5th. The steward of each section shall see that those and all other public collections are faithfully made in due time, and repeated if the circumstances were unfavorable; and should the Conference collection fall short of the amount assessed to his section, he shall imself, make, or cause to be made, faithful

ubscriptions and contributions. If the special privilege be granted to them by the Joint Board of Finance, they may 2d. To estimate the probable amount that make a joint fund, so far as the collection of the money is concerned, of the total amount conference, to meet the claims of the Bish- to be raised for the preacher or preachers of whole amount thus estimated among the sevral Districts of the Conference.

3d. They shall carefully examine the reshall bave his final settlement, in writing with orts of the several Recording Stewards of the District lay-Steward at the Annual Coneach Circuit and station, and take such action thereon as may be deemed prudent in order to improve our financial condition, and proonote uniformity in the method, and fidelity surplus money that may be in the Presiding in the execution, of the duties of Stewards.

hurch, by written correspondence or other- | collected as a joint fund; but this fund shall wise, with the Stewards and other leading be paid out to the Preachers according to the treatment of the several circuits and stations, their pro-rata claims, as marriedor single men, 5th. The Board shall report its proceedings expenses. The same rule shall be observed by the Annual Conference, before the close of by the lay Steward of the Joint Board in his

its session, for its correction and adoption.

II. It shall be the duty of the annual meeting of the District Stewards—already provided for in the Discipline—in addition to the duties therein specified,

1st. To appoint, by bellot, one of the Stewards—what he or she is willing to pay for ds of the District, and an alternate-to re- the support of the Gospel in the circuit o present the District as a member of the Joint station, and record the same in a book kept for that purpose. He shall use due diligence ext aspuni meeting of their body; and if by to collect the same, either weekly or quarterly death or otherwise, the District should be at the farthest, and pay it over to the Stewrepresented in the Joint Board, the Presi- ands at the Quarterly meeting, or weekly as

2d. In addition to this estimated and Dis- such member at least once a quarter, and enplinary allowance to the Presiding Elder, deaver to collect the amount due on subscriphey shall divide the amount, assigned by the tion. If necessary, the Steward of the sec-Joint Board of Finance to the District as tion shall visit such delinquent members in

mounts, so divided, shall be reported to the to be circulated, at all the appointments withnecting hereafter provided for by the Steward in his section where he may deem it expedirepresenting the Circuit or Station to which ent to do so, a subscription paper in aid of the amount is assigned. (The Presiding El-der shall also take a minute of these several members of our church, who attend upon our ministry. He is also authorized to raise col-3d. The annual meeting of the District lections in the public congregations for the

Stewards shall make a written exhibit, to a meeting of the church, of the state of the fijournment of the Annual Conference. The nances-the amount received from each class, and from other sources, together with the deficiency, if any, of each class. They

13th. At each annual meeting of the cir cuit Stwards the name of each member shall be called, and strict inquiry made into his fidelity and influence in carrying out our financial system. And if, for any cause, a member be found deficient, after sufficient cessary to promote the object of his appoint- trial, they shall authorize their chairman to report his case to the next Quarterly Con-

14th. The Recording Steward of each circuit and station shall make a full report, through his representative, to the Joint Committee of Finance, of all monies received by his Board, and of the settlement with the Presiding Elder and other preacher or preach-

15th. Each Presiding Elder shall cause to e spread upon the Journal of the Quarterly conference of each circuit and station of his District, and also upon the Journal of the District Steward's meeting, a full copy of the financial plan. He shall also cause so much of it as relates to Circuit Stewards to be read dence in some convenient and eligible loca- in the Quarterly Conference at each annual session at which the examination of character is held; and so much of it as relates to the District Steward's meeting to be read at each

The number of churches in the United vant hire. In this appropriation they shall strictly and candidly regard, what, in their communicants 4,480,425. This shows there

Louis Philippe is said to be dying with the cancer in the stomach, and his relatives state the church at the different points of his field that his life can searcely last a month longer.

The Washington Monument is now over ated, they shall add the Quarterage or Dis- sixty-four feet in height. Nearly four courses ciplinary allowance to the Preacher or Preach- have been added since the resumption of the

work on the opening of spring. The receipts for the month of June amount to \$3,300.

From the Louisville Christian Advocate. MISSIONARY.

The present condition of the treasury, our out-standing liabilities, together with the increasing demand upon us, call for prompt, vigorous and united action, on the part of all the friends of the missionary cause.

It can but be the wish, most sincerely felt, and the prayer most devoutly offered, of her every true friend, that the Church, South, should be fully awake to the increasing obligations which rest upon her in regard to this great work.

Let not the present appeal dispirit, but encourage, as it really should, every friend It tells of past success, and of still further

ripening fields for the harvest. It is evidence of great good already accomplished, and far greater in prospect.

Intelligence of the most favorable character is constantly being received from every

portion of our missionary work. In China, as from the last published letters, our devoted and indefatigable Jenkins and Taylor are prosecuting their work and labor of love with the most encouraging prospeets, and their very succes will be the ground of renewed contributions on the part of the Church.

In California, after their long journey, our dear brethren, Boring, Pollock and Wion, have safely landed, and to their own countrymen and scores of others, who crowd to hear them, are all earnestly engaged in preaching the Gospel of Christ.

They report favorably of their prospects, and believe, as we do, that for some time to come, their mission must continue to be the object of our special and continued contribu-

While from our colored missions, which are to us as a Church so important, and every way one of the most intersting portions of our field of labor, the intelligence of success, and of their still prosperous condition, together with recent unmistakeable evidences of an increasing revival spirit among them, is constantly meeting us. From our Indian Mission work, in all the

different portions of the Conference, the Missionaries report their advance and still onward progress. There our Browning, Johnson, Ruble, McAllister, Patterson and others are now, as they have been from the first, laboring with zeal and devotion, in all the pirit of true Alissionaries and self sacrificing

Our domestic missions, too, are increasing on our hands. It can but be apparent, that the territory embraced in our newly formed Conference, will present much missionary ground, and call loudly for aid from the treasry for a year or two to come. With these facts before us it requires no prophetic spirit to declare, that a large increase above the collections of the past year is demanded for the present.

When I first received my appointment, and my attention was given to the subject, it was my immediate conviction, and so expressed to others, that one hundred thousand dollars would be required for the current year, and ought to be the lowest amount for which we should aim, or call upon the Church .-Since then, we have received a letter from Bishop Paine, who from a survey of the whole ground, urges that as the very lowest amount

for which we should ask.

Such is also the conviction of the Missionary Board, which will be seen from the folowing resolution adopted at our last meet-

"Resolved, That, in view of the recent enlargements of our missionary labors, and constantly increasing demends of the work, so providentially committed to our hands, it is the deliberate judgment of the Board of Managers, that one hundred thousand dollars at least will be required to meet the necessary claims of the entire work for the current year; and that our worthy Secretary, the Rev. Dr. Schon, be, and he is hereby respectfully requested, to submit a copy of this resolution to the public, through the medium of our Church papers, at his carliest convenience, in connection with such observations and reflection as he may deem most advisable and proper at this portentious crisis,

E. STEVENSON.

J. S. LITHGON." Friends and brethren, shall this call be responded to by the much desired answer, in our next annual report, that the amount has been realized? Shall the sum be less?-Ought it not, from every view of the subject to be more? Look at the importance of the work-the heavy claims now upon us, and the increased demands we may soon expect. Then remember our ability to give-that God has given us the means, and requires us to deal out the bread of life to our perishing fellow-men. Even as we write and read souls, immortal souls, are gliding to eternity, unblessed and unsaved, while millions are calling, yet in darkness, for the light of heav-Let each reader ask the question-have I

done my duty in this great work. Have I devoted my attention -contributed my means, and poured out my prayers to Heaven as I should for the speedy establishment of the kingdom of Christ in all the world. Let not the plea of duty performed in time past, be an excuse. The present moment brings before you this important subject, with a renewed claim to action. Are there not conferences, and I intend no disrespect in the remark,that might, yea ought to double their contri-butions? Let each Conference form, not a hasty, but a calm and deliberate view of the subject-resolve to act-and then with united zeal and perseverance, with system and order, carry out their resolutions. Let each individual member or friend of the Church, who have so kindly contributed in time past, increase their donations. And may I not hope that some one who reads this appeal, and who heretofore may not have given to this great work, will immediately resolve to do so, and forward forthwith their contribu-

tions to the treasury? It was with heartfelt pleasure, yea, with Methodistic pride, for are we not, in spite of all divisions, one great army still, that I read the announcement of the fact, that the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, had voted an appropriation to their missionary work for the current year, of \$150,000. My heart approved it then, approves it now, and my most earnest prayer to God is, that their collections for the year

may far exceed that sum.

Brethren, shall we be behind them? Shall we not do our part in the great work assigned the Church of God. The field is the world; he churches are all entering for its occupancy and possession. There is enough for each; for all to do. Come, let all hearts-all hands be engaged. The common enemy is before us, and our dying fellow-men, by multiplied thousand, are sinking into the grave. Oh, with what force should the present generation of Christians remember the startling fact, that to a great degre, they will be held answerable for the salvation of the present generation of heathen! To us they look - to us appeal for aid. God has given us the means, alls upon us to aid in the great work of saving souls -- of bringing back our entire guilty world to its rightful allegiance to himself .--Will we do it? I hope, I trust, I believe we will. Bishops, Editors, Agents and Preachers, all, in their different relations to the Church, are called upon to engage with re-

ewed zeal in the work. The subject should be fully presented in all our Journals in all its importance, and kept constantly before the Church. Come, brethcen and friends, one united, vigorous and prompt effort, and the work shall be done.-The people, I believe, are ready and waiting

We would here, in connection with these remarks, most carnestly press upon all the proper officers to forward correct and timely eports, as provided and required by the discipline, in order for the correct publication of the annual report.

For the information of all, we would remark, that our recent visit to Washington, as connected with the busines of the Society, will result, we believe, most favorably to our interests. A claim of a large amount, we trust we have secured, and effected a most important change in our contract with the government, which is an increase upon the government appropriation, for the education of the children in our schools, from \$50 to \$75 per

scholar.
This will be to us a most important conideration; one which has been most earnesty desired, and which we now feel very cerain will be accomplished.

The Department appears to be governed by the most liberal and enlightened policy in their conduct towards those who are here laboring for the civilization and education of the

I would add in conclusion, that, if spared, I hope to attend a number of Conferences this fall and winter, and so far as I may be able I will, in every way, labor to advance the interests of the great cause we all have so much at heart.

May the blessing of God crown our efforts E. W. SERON, Mis. Sec. Louisville, Ky., July 18, 1850.

> GEMS FROM FESTUS. good books.

Worthy books Are not companions-they are solitudes; We lose ourselves in them, and all our cares.

MEN OF GENIUS.

Men whom we built our love round like an Of triumph, as they just us on their way To glory and to immortality.

SERING THE STARS. Till we can see nought but them. So with truth.

THE YOUNG POET. He wrote amid the ruins of his heart : They were his throne and theme; like some lone king. Who tells the story of the land he lest.

And how he lost it. MOUNTAIN PROSPECT.

It is fine To stand upon some lofty mountain-thought and feel the spirit stretch into the view The joy in what might be, if will and power or good would work together.

OLD HEARTS AND YOUNG. The heart of age is like an emptied wine cup) for the young heart like a fountain playing Flinging its bright fresh feelings to the skies It loves and tries to reach-strives, loves in vain.

SHINING IN ACTION. There is a fire-fly in the Southern clime Which shineth only when upon the wing; So it is with the mind; when once we rest

A LARGE HEATHEN SCHOOL.

Dr. Duff says in regard to the great Central Institution of the Scotch Free Church in Calcutta: "A thousand and forty or fifty pupils are in actual daily attendance under the roof of a single edifice, in the highest state of training, discipline and efficiency; and all un-

der Christian teaching and influence." Dr. Chevalier, of Paris, has invented a disintoxicating potion. It consists of acetate of ammonia dissolved in sugared water. It renders a drunken man immediately sober.

The first allusion to telegraphs on record, is to be found in the 35th verse of the 38th chapter of Job-"Canst thou send the lightnings, that they may go and say unto thee,

hite Lead. frome Green rome Yellow.

WESLEYAN BANNER, ligion, Morals, Literature,

hen paid within one month thorised Agent, will be conad Local Ministers of the Me-

EXAS WESLEYAN BATTALY nay be made. unless remitting money or e amount of Ten Dollars, must

tions must be addressed to hardson, Houston, Texas. s involving facts, or having as, or containing accounts of

must be accompanied by the ice wil be inserted unless it r months after the death of in keeping with the character

be inserted at the usual terms.

ce of the Houston Telegraph

ion were granted the understate of James D. Goodman herefore hereby given to all aims against said estate, to in the time prescribed by law urred. y 23d, 1850.

E. D. JOHN, GALVESTON, of the undersigned to pursue mission business, and will ar beral advances on consignbe sold in this market, or re-

orrespondents in New-York. lls of Lading for consignments rill be made in advance of the ts tous will be covered by Inpolicy from the Mancastila E COMPANY, New-York, and d agaidst fire-risk while in sive storage room provided mand, at once to secure from

RN HARMONY.

RN HARMONY. New Ediever published for the Church, g Societies selected from the

k is one of the cheaped and n all the large Cities in the lly throughout all of the Midstern States, and by the Auits in Spartanburg, S. C. IAM WALKER, A. S. U.

s. Morton & Griswold, Lon

Orders are respectfully in-filled in the same order in

of Live Stock generally, I am furnish purchasers at rates to better advantage to them eisewhere. For their better gaged in this branch of busiight years at this place and think I am capable of giving e above line will be thankfully

Spirits Turpentine,

LIME daily expected from -also by Bark Indiana, from

II. NO. 19.

MARINE, AND INLAND INSURANCE COMPANY, 17 Wall Street. 500,000 DOLLARS

K. SNELL, AGENT, r insurance on Shipments of on, from any navigable point orado, or Trinity, Rivers.

December Term, A. D. 1849. rt, for Fort Bend County. let ion were granted the undertherefore hereby given to all aims against said estate, to in the time prescribed by law

y 23d, 1850. Т. Н. МеМАНАХ

E. D. JOHN,

GALVESTON, of the undersigned to pursue amission business, and will ac iberal advances on consignbe sold in this market, or recorrespondents in New-York. Liverpool, England ills of Lading for consignments vill be made in advance of the

luce if required. ts tous will be covered by Inpolicy from the Marcantilla E COMPANY, New-York, and ed agaidst fire-risk while in ig reshipment at Galveston. sive storage room provided mand, at once to secure from articles as would be liable to to remain on the wharves. GGING and ROPE will be hand. By a faithful and such interests as may be

hope to merit the approba-RN HARMONY. ALLED SALES! pies of the SOUTHERN HAR-

g been sold in a few years is roof of the intrinsic value and work; and that it only has be approved. These unrival-bled the AUTHOR to greatly by adding a great many choice C11 USE, together with a num-sw pieces of Music never be-

RN PARMONY. New Edi-THREE HUNDRED PAGES ever published for the Church, g Societies selected from the e world. Also, a great many

excellent white paper and un-The Author feels sure that is will be duly appreciated by dightened public. The New k is one of the cheapest and all the large Cities in the d Booksellers and Country lly throughout all of the Mid

estern States, and by the Auits in Spartanburg, S. C. TRED PUBLICATIONS.

FROM THE PULPIT. 5. BASCOM, P. D., L. D. nodecing, of 360 pages, with a

ish muslin. \$1.00 " Gilt Extra, 1.69 " Gilt Edges Ex. 1,75 or colored calf, gilt cd-

gilt edges, gilt extra.

per cent., for cash, will be ale dealers, and ministers of orders should be addressed to t. Louisville Ky. The work, I be ready for delivery by the Orders are respectfully infilled in the same order in

myself at this point for the of Live Stock generally, I am furnish purchasers at rate I to better advantage to them call and try me. gaged in this branch of busi-

picase enquire of any one that

at either place. Sheep on hand and for sale

. April 26, 1850.

hite Lead.

trome Gre

J. P. KELSEY.

Spirits Turpentine, Alcohol.

Copal Varnish, Litherage,

Vermillion.

From desert and border, Each bloody marauder. think I am capable of giving ptly attended to, for eash.

> The flame shall rise. To the pitiless skies: 'Tis written, 'tis written; 'Tis plain to mine eyes! yearning. Shall witness the smoke of her burning!

Even so. She must taste of the wee! In but and in palace. She'll drink of the chalice, And weep for her heart in libation, For lo!

slain:

Shall fall on her forehead in terrible rain!

The voice of thunder that striketh men's

rends! "Tis the battle's wild roar-'Tis the bolt of dread war:

It shaketh the zones, And monarchs and thrones

REPLY TO ITINERANT.

is a Methodist preacher. It is professedly on the subject of parsonages and the support of the ministry. Our Stewards are able to make much more liberal provision for the domestic support and comfort for the families ten to give publicity to the following singular of their Preachers, and the Fiscal business of

discipline? It seems to me so."

the slanderer who stabs in the dark.

This innuendo is peculiarly in the style of

It seems to me, some preachers who were in

authority in the early history of Methodism in

instance of the kind, be ought in a proper man-

ner to have had the matter investigated. Or

if he thought it best to publish it, he ought to

have mentioned the name of the preacher or

preachers, the time they misapplied the money

and the amount so squandered. By the indefi-

nite manner in which this charge is made, the

innocent must suffer with the guilty, and an

imputation is east upon the whole Methodist

ministry all over Texas. Itinerant may have

his personal enemies. He has concealed him-

self behind a curtain and struck a blow in the

dark. It would be but retributive justice for

his enemies to take the Banner and charge up-

on him this same misdemeaner. In every part

Methodist preachers may use this indefinite

charge against the preachers in their particular

neighborhood. Itinerant has thus furnished a

weapon with which the character of every

Methodist minister in Texas may be stigmati-

nequit blurelf at the bar of his own conscience."

I hope his conscience equally active, will com-

pel him to retract what he has written, or put

it in such a form that gullty persons can be

visited with ceclesiastical discipline, and inno-

cert ones freed from the imputation of a dis-

discipline for using missionary funds. I pre-

sume he knows that plan. If he does, he knows

no money can be used in the hands of an An-

anal Conference, without the approval of the

Missionary Board of the parent society. 2dly,

that monies are not appropriated to A., B. and

C. as missionaries, but to particular fields of la-

bor, where it is thought necessary to have

preachers, and the people are not able or wil-

ling to support them, and that the Bishop may

missions. To throw still stronger guards around

the vote of the Mission committee of the Con-

ference, approved by the presiding Bishop, who

draws a draft and places it in the hands of the

Presiding Elder. When the work has been

the laborer his wages. If it is not done, the

pay is withheld, as has been several times done

I have not thought it necessary to notice this

strange communication because my own toes

were pinched. The shoe does not fit me. I

have no house, but live in a neat and comforta-

ble parsonage belonging to the Trustees of the

church in which I minister. It is now almost

eight years since I was transferred from a dis-

tant Conference to Texas, and including my

right of itinerant or any one clso to question me

as to my use of the money. What I received

was for services rendered-a quid pro quo. It

became my own property, and I can spend it as

I please, for houses, lands, books, clothing, pro-

I have sometimes offered opinions and attack-

ed opinions under a fictitious signature : but

whenever I have thought it necessary to reflect

upon the acts of any man or body of men. I

have appended my proper name. Considering

that Itinerant may feel that this is a little se-

From the Richmond Christian Advocate.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE LATE GENERAL

Finance consisting of three- Rev. Messers. Ralston of the Kentucky, Boyd of the St.

Louis, and myself of the Virginia, Conferen-

ces, with a communication from Messrs. C.

The committee only had time to report in part, on the last day of the session. As the

plan reported required more time for that careful consideration of its important details

than could be devoted to it under existing

circumstances, the Conference did not think

proper to act finally upon it; but still as they approved of the general principles, they con-

curred, by a larger vote on the suggestion of Bishop Paine, in ordering its publication, and

recommending its adoption by the Annual

Conferences. By order of the Conference it

was handed me for publication. I find the

following endorsement on the MS. copy, by the Secretary, which I take to be the official

authority for its publication, and for its adop-

tion by the Annual Conferences who may think

proper to do so, viz. " Received and ordered

to be published, in our church papers, and re-

commended to the Annual Conferences for their

CONFERENCE ON THE SUBJECT OF

The Conference appointed a committee on

H. S. THRALL.

visions, or whatever I may think proper.

vere, I disdain concealment.

Pirtle and J. W. Bright.

in Texas, to my knowledge.

Itinerant speaks of the plan laid down in the

honest use of missionary monies.

Published Weekly, by R. Alexander, J. W. Whipple, H. S. Thrall, S. A. Williams, John C Wollom and W. C. Lewis, for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON, Editor

WESTRYAN

BANNER

VOL. II.-NO. 20.

HOUS TON, TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1850.

WHOLE NO. 72.

From the National Era. HYMN OF THE LAST HARPER.

BY AUGUSTUS DUGANNE.

I sleep on the bosom of Night, And mantle my couch with her stars, And blazing in red, Like a flame o'er my head, Is swinging the wild planet Mars! I hear an awakening sound, That sweeps through the starry profound I see a great angel, A glorious angel, With beauty enrobed and with righteousness

A voice through creation is hurled-The breath of Elohim is rocking the world, And the spirit of God on the face of the waters. is brooding in wenderful glory, In dark and mysterious glory ! Arise ye, my sons; O, awake ye my daughters!

On the wings of the morning behold How the angel of prophesy flieth from heaven, of the country the enemies of Methodism and of With power from Elohim the Mighty One giv-

The future of earth to unfold!

There are curses and sore tribulations There is blood-guiltiness on the skirts of zed. He says, he was compelled to write to That crouch in the lap of the past; the nations,

And shadows from heaven are east, Yea, shadows unearthly and vast, Brooding over mankind, Who are blind -- who are blind --Who have placked out the eyes of their mind!

It comes, O it comes!

i hear it afar, That murderous tread O'er the living and dead --The march of old merciless war! They come, O. they come, And my spirit is dumb: The armies of men; They are swarming again; The princes and leaders, With banners, and trumpets, and send any member of the Conference to these drama! They tower like old Lebanon's cedars,

flut bow with the blast of the storm-Yea, bend with the hurricane's breath! They rush to the valley of death! . Yet they swarm. lke the black battle cultures, they swarm and done to the satisfaction of the P. E., he pays

they cluster. In countelss and terrible muster, In crimson and murderous luster:

> The armies of men. To have again! To have once more. On sea and on shore-The food and the fuel of horrible war!

From Muscovy-mother of slaves-To their graves,

To their graves on the banks of the Rhine, travelling expenses, have not received two hundred dollars missionary money. If I had re-The serfs of the Autocrat pour. And their blood shall new-nurture the vine. ceived ten or twenty times as much, I deny the From Danube's red shore, From Dnieper and Don.

Shall gather the barbaric hordes. The Tartar and Hun, Whose laws are their swords -Shall haste to the land of the vine,

To mingle his blood with its wine. From Britain, from Britain,

And her merchants afar off, lamenting and

To wash out her mighty transgression

The blood of the innocent cries-The blood of the martyrs whom Britain has

It rolls, it rolls!

It bends ; it descends -The bolt which old Earth to her centre up-

The sea it upheaveth-it rocketh the shore ; battle with freedom: but conquer no more !

For the T. W. Banner.

Of this plan I will add in advance, that in regard to all its essential features, we have had it in successful operation (either directly Mr. Editor—A communication in the Banner of Aug. 17, signed ITINERANT, has excited my astonishment and regret. I do not know, cannot even guess, who the author is, and am sorry to believe from his assumed cognomer that he to believe from his assumed cognomen that he deeper interest under this system in the sup-

the Conference is conducted with much more

"I am not sure the ministry are free from blame. Did not some of those in authority in the early history in Methodism in Texas, receive and appropriate the missionary means in a manner different to the p'an laid down in the discipling? It seems to me so." be cheerfully adopted by all our Annual Conferences. They will find it greatly to their interest to do so, I have no doubt.

WM. A. SMITH.

D. M. G. W. A. SMITH.

R. M. Cellege, June 6, 1850.

Plan for more effectually carrying out the Pinancial arrangements of the Church. 1. At each session of the Annual Confer-Texas, received and appropriated the missionary funds improperly. If Itinerant knew any

> Elder's District, elected by the District Stewards, assembled to estimate and apportion the claims of the Presiding Elder. They shall have the right to vote and speak in the Annual Conference, on all questions relating to he financial or secular interests of the church. 2d. Of an equal number, or one more, if he number of lay Stewards be an even number, appointed by the Annual Conferences from among its own members. They shall be appointed either by the President or by ballot, as the Conference may direct. After the st appointment, under this charter, the appointment shall be made at the close of the session. They shall hold their office until

It shall be the duty of this Joint Board of

nee and divide them among the necessitous laimants, according to the pro rate amount of their several claims under Discipline.

2d. To estimate the probable amount that will be required, at the next session of the Conference, to meet the claims of the Bishops, of the Superannuated Preachers and of the widows and orphans of deceased Preachin the regular work, and to apportion the whole amount thus estimated among the sevral Districts of the Conference.

3d. They shall carefully examine the reports of the several Recording Stewards of ch Circuit and station, and take such action iereon as may be deemed prudent in order to improve our financial condition, and promote uniformity in the method, and fidelity in the execution, of the duties of Stewards, 4th. Each member of this Joint Boardand more especially the chairman thereof, shall feel it his duty to be active in endeavor-

suitable times and occasions,

5th. The Board shall report its proceedings to the Annual Conference, before the close of its session, for its correction and adoption.

II. It shall be the duty of the annual meeting of the District Stewards—already provided for in the Discipline—in addition to the land of the proceeding Elder.

Sth. As soon as practicable, each Steward shall inform each class composing his section, of the amount assigned to them, and the Leader or Collector, shall ascertain of each

ling Elder shall appoint a Steward to fill the the case may be. ling Elder shall appoint a Steward to fill the case may be.

acaney until the meeting of the District Class, the Leader, or Collector, shall visit

Conference Collection, among the several furtherance of the same object. Circuits and Stations of the District-which 11th. Each Steward shall circulate, or caus amounts, so divided, shall be reported to the the amount is assigned. (The Presiding El-der shall also take a minute of these several members of our church, who attend upon our

to the Presiding Elder (or some one of the Preachers of his District, whom he may appoint to attend in his absence) after the admension of the church, of the state of the fi-Stewards shall be held as soon as convenient meeting shall appoint the place for its session. appoint the place. He shall also appoint the place for the first session of the meeting to be

held under this charter. 4th. The President of the district meeting shall immediately forward to the chairman of the Joint Board of Finance a certificate of the election of the representative and his alternate, (with the address of each,) which shall accredit him as far as he may deem ne-

ment under this charter. III. There shall be a meeting of the Stewards of each Circuit or Station as soon as may be convenient after the adjournment of the annual meeting of the District Stewards, at such time and place as may be adpointed by the last quarterly Conference of the preceding year. The first meeting under er in charge. They shall appoint their own chairman. It shall be the duty of this meeting,

1st. To make a liberal and prudent appro-

priation for the family expenses of their preacher, (if a man of family,) or for his board, (if a single man, and if it be deemed most expedient thus to provide for his board.) embracing, in the former case, a family residence in some convenient and eligible location, or the amount necessary to pay the rents thereof; or the amount necessary to pay the board of his family, if that be deemed the advisable provision to make in the cir- annual meeting of the District Stewards. cumstances; also the amount necessary to pay fuel, furniture, table expenses and serbest judgment, they may deem necessary to place the preacher and his family in such circumstances of comfort and protection as should justify him in leaving them to serve the church at the different points of his field of labor to the full extent of the requirements of the Discipline. To the sum so appropriated, they shall add the Quarterage or Dissixty-four feet in height. Nearly four courses

skill and judgment. I sincerely hope it will ers, and the result shall be the official appro-

2d. They shall receive the report of their representative in the District Steward's meeting (and in the event of his failure to report from any other authentic source,) the amounts apportioned to be raised by them for the Presiding Elder, and as Conference Collections.

3d. They shall divide these several amounts among the several classes and congregations nee there shall be a Joint Board of Stewards of the charge, according to their numbers, and as well as they can judge, according to their ability and privileges.

1. Of one lay Steward from each Presiding 4th. They shall divide the classes and congregations of the pastoral charge into sections, assigning each section to a particular Steward, whose duty it shall be to superintend and render all necessary aid to the Classleaders or collectors, as the case may be, in raising the amount assigned to each. 5th. The amount assessed to meet the

claims on Conference funds, called "Conference Collections," shall be kept separate, and raised by public collections in each congregation, or by private subscriptions and 5th. The steward of each section shall see

that those and all other public collections are faithfully made in due time, and repeated if the close of the ensuing annual session of the onference. Vacancies shall be filled by the the circumstances were unfavorable; and should the Conference collection fall short of he amount assessed to his section, he shall imself, make, or cause to be made, faithful 1st. To receive the funds of the Confer- efforts to supply the deficiency by private

abscriptions and contributions. If the special privilege be granted to them by the Joint Board of Finance, they may make a joint fund, so far as the collection of e money is concerned, of the total amount be raised for the preacher or preachers of he circuit or station, and that to be raised for the Presiding Elder-otherwise, the amount ers, and to make up the deficincies of those to be raised for the Presiding Elder shall be collected separately, and the full amount so collected shall be paid to him, with any surplus money that may be in their hands. He shall have his final settlement, in writing with the District lay-Steward at the Annual Conference; who shall report the settlement to this Board, and he shall receive from the Presiding Elder, and pay over to them, any surplus money that may be in the Presiding Elder's hands, and it shall be placed to the eredit of that District as Conference Collec-

shall feel it his duty to be active in endeavor-ing to improve the fluancial condition of the Preachers of a charge, shall, in all cases, be church, by written correspondence or other-wise, with the Stewards and other leading be paid out to the Preachers according to thren of the several circuits and stations, their provata claims, as married or single men.

provided for in the Discipline—in addition to the duties therein specified,

1st. To appoint, by ballot, one of the Stewards of the District, and an alternate—to represent the District as a member of the Joint Board of Finance—to hold his effice until the death or otherwise, the District should be at the farthest, and pay it over to the Stewincepresented in the Joint Board, the Presi- ards at the Quarterly meeting, or weekly as

24. In addition to this estimated and Dis. such member at least once a quarter, and enlinary allowance to the Presiding Elder, deavor to collect the amount due on subscripthey shall divide the amount, assigned by the lion. If necessary, the Steward of the sec-

to be circulated, at all the appointments withmeeting hereafter provided for by the Steward in his section where he may deem it expedirepresenting the Circuit or Station to which ent to do so, a subscription paper in aid of appropriations.)

3d. The annual meeting of the District lections in the public congregations for the same purpose.

ournment of the Annual Conference. The nances -- the amount received from each class, and from other sources, together with if they fail to do so, the Presiding Elder shall the deficiency, if any, of each class. They

13th. At each annual meeting of the circuit Stwards the name of each member shall be called, and strict inquiry made into his fidelity and influence in carrying out our financial system. And if, for any cause, a member be found deficient, after sufficient cessary to promote the object of his appoint- trial, they shall authorize their chairman to report his case to the next Quarterly Con-

14th. The Recording Steward of each circuit and station shall make a full report, through his representative, to the Joint Committee of Finance, of all monies received by his Board, and of the settlement with the

be spread upon the Journal of the Quarterly Conference of each circuit and station of his District, and also upon the Journal of the District Steward's meeting, a full copy of the financial plan. He shall also cause so much of it as relates to Circuit Stewards to be read in the Quarterly Conference at each annual ssion at which the examination of character is held; and so much of it as relates to the District Steward's meeting to be read at each

The number of churches in the United vant hire. In this appropriation they shall States is now 30,004; ministers 26,476; and strictly and candidly regard, what, in their communicants 4,480,425. This shows there

> Louis Philippe is said to be dying with the cancer in the stomach, and his relatives state that his life can scarcely last a month longer.

ciplinary allowance to the Preacher or Preach- have been added since the resumption of the

work on the opening of spring. The receipts for the month of June amount to \$3,300.

From the Louisville Christian Advocate. MISSIONARY.

The present condition of the treasury, our out-standing liabilities, together with the increasing demand upon us, call for prompt, vigorous and united action, on the part of all

the friends of the missionary cause.
It can but be the wish, most sincerely felt, and the prayer most devoutly offered, of her every true friend, that the Church, South, should be fully awake to the increasing obligations which rest upon her in regard to this great work.

Let not the present appeal dispirit, but encourage, as it really should, every friend of the Church. It tells of past success, and of still further

ripening fields for the harvest. It is evidence of great good already accomplished, and far reater in prospect.
Intelligence of the most favorable characer is constantly being received from every

portion of our missionary work.

In China, as from the last published letters, our devoted and indefatigable Jenkins and Taylor are presecuting their work and labor of love with the most encouraging prospeets, and their very succes will be the ground of renewed contributions on the part of the

In California, after their long journey, our dear brothren, Boring, Pollock and Wien, have safely landed, and to their own countrymen and scores of others, who crowd to hear them, are all earnestly engaged in preaching the Gospel of Christ.

They report favorably of their prospects, and believe, as we do, that for some time to come, their mission must continue to be the object of our special and continued contribu-

While from our colored missions, which are to us as a Church so important, and every way one of the most intersting portions of our field of labor, the intelligence of success, and of their still prosperous condition, together with recent unmistakeable evidences of an increasing revival spirit among them, is constantly meeting us. From our ladian Mission work, in all the

different portions of the Conference, the Missionaries report their advance and still onward progress. There our Browning, Johnson, Ruble, McAllister, Patterson and others are now, as they have been from the first, laboring with zeal and devotion, in all the spirit of true Alissionaries and self sacrificing men of God. Our domestic missions, too, are increasing

on our hands. It can but be apparent, that the territory embraced in our newly formed Conference, will present much missionary ground, and call loudly for aid from the treasury for a year or two to come. With these facts before us it requires no prophetic spirit to declare, that a large increase above the collections of the past year is demanded for the present.

When I first received my appointment, and my attention was given to the subject, it was my immediate conviction, and so expressed to others, that one hundred thousand dollars would be required for the current year, and ought to be the lowest amount for which we should aim, or call upon the Church .--Since then, we have received a letter from Bishop Paine, who from a survey of the whole ground, urges that as the very lowest amount for which we should ask.

Such is also the conviction of the Missionary Board, which will be seen from the following resolution adopted at our last meet-

Resideed, That, in view of the recent enlargements of our missionary labors, and constantly increasing demends of the work, so providentially committed to our hands, it is the deliberate judgment of the Board of Managers, that one hundred thousand dollars at least will be required to meet the necessary claims of the entire work for the current year; and that our worthy Secretary, the Rev. Dr. Schon, be, and he is hereby respectfully requested, to submit a copy of this resolution to the public, through the medium of our Church papers, at his earliest convenience, in connection with such observations and reflection as he may deem most advisable and proper at this portentious crisis.

E. STEVENSON,

J. S. LITHGON." Friends and brethren, shall this call be responded to by the much desired answer, in our next annual report, that the amount has been realized? Shall the sum be less?-Ought it not, from every view of the subject to be more? Look at the importance of the work-the heavy claims now upon us, and the increased demands we may soon expect. Then remember our ability to give-that God has given us the means, and requires us to deal out the bread of life to our perishing fellow-men. Even as we write and read, souls, immortal souls, are gliding to eternity, unblessed and unsaved, while millions are calling, yet in darkness, for the light of heav-Let each reader ask the question-have I

lone my duty in this great work. Have I devoted my attention -contributed my means, and poured out my prayers to Heaven as I should for the speedy establishment of the kingdom of Christ in all the world. Let not the plea of duty performed in time past, be an excuse. The present moment brings before you this important subject, with a renewed claim to action. Are there not conferences, and I intend no disrespect in the remark,that might, yea ought to double their contri-butions? Let each Conference form, not a hasty, but a calm and deliberate view of the subject-resolve to act-and then with united zeal and perseverance, with system and order, carry out their resolutions. Let each individual member or friend of the Church. who have so kindly contributed in time past, increase their donations. And may I not hope that some one who reads this appeal, and who heretofore may not have given to this great work, will immediately resolve to do so, and forward forthwith their contribu-

tions to the treasury? It was with heartfelt pleasure, yea, with Methodistic pride, for are we not, in spite of all divisions, one great army still, that I read the announcement of the fact, that the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, had voted an appropriation to their missionary work for the current year, of \$150,000. My heart approved it then, approves it now, and my most earnest prayer to God is, that their collections for the year

may far exceed that sum.

Brethren, shall we be behind them? Shall we not do our part in the great work assigned the Church of God. The field is the world; the churches are all entering for its occupan-cy and possession. There is enoughfor each; for all to do. Come, let all bearts-all hands be engaged. The common enemy is before us, and our dying fellow-men, by multiplied thousand, are sinking into the grave. Oh, with what force should the present generation of Christians remember the startling fact. that to a great degre, they will be held answerable for the salvation of the present generation of heathen! To us they look - to us appeal for aic'. God has given us the means, calls upon us to aid in the great work of saving souls -- of bringing back our entire guilty world to its rightful allegiance to himself .-Will we do it? I hope, I trust, I believe we will. Bishops, Editors, Agents and Preackers, all, in their different relations to the Church, are called upon to engage with re-

ewed zeal in the work. The subject should be fully presented in all our Journals in all its importance, and kept constantly before the Church. Come, brethren and friends, one united, vigorous and prompt offert, and the work shall be done.— The people, i believe, are ready and waiting

We would here, in connection with these remarks, most carnestly press upon all the proper officers to forward correct and timely eports, as provided and required by the discipline, in order for the correct publication of the annual report.

For the information of all, we would remark, that our recent visit to Washington, as counected with the busines of the Society, will result, we believe, most favorably to our in-terests. A claim of a large amount, we trust we have secured, and effected a most important change in our contract with the government, which is an increase upon the government appropriation, for the education of the children in our schools, from \$50 to \$75 per

This will be to us a most important conideration; one which has been most earnesty desired, and which we now feel very certain will be accomplished.

The Department appears to be governed by the most liberal and calightened policy in their conduct towards those who are here laboring for the civilization and education of the

I would add in conclusion, that, if spared, hope to attend a number of Conferences this fall and winter, and so far as I may bo able I will, in every way, labor to advance the interests of the great cause we all have so much at heart.

May the blessing of God crown our efforts with success. E. W. SEHON, Mis. Sec.

Louisville, Ky., July 18, 1850.

GEMS FROM FESTUS. GOOD LOOKS.

Worthy books Are not companions-they are solitudes; We lose ourselves in them, and all our cares.

MEN OF GENIUS.

Men whom we built our love round like an Of triumph, as they past us on their way To glory and to immortality.

SEEING THE STARS. We never see the stars, Till we can see nought but them. So with troth.

THE YOUNG POUT. He wrote amid the ruins of his heart : They were his throne and theme; like some lone king. Who tells the story of the land he lost.

And how he lost it. MOUNTAIN PROSPECT.

To stand upon some lofty mountain-thought and feel the spirit stretch into the view The joy in what might be, if will and power For good would work together.

OLD HEARTS AND YOUNG.

The heart of age is like an emptied wine cup) for the young heart like a fountain playing Flinging its bright fresh feelings to the skies It loves and tries to reach-strives, loves in vain SHINING IN ACTION.

Which shineth only when upon the wing; So it is with the mind : when once we rest

There is a fire-fly in the Southern clime

A LARGE HEATHEN SCHOOL. Dr. Duff says in regard to the great Central Institution of the Scotch Free Church in Calcutta: "A thousand and forty or fifty pupils are in actual daily attendance under the roof of a single edifice, in the highest state of training, discipline and efficiency; and all un-

Dr. Chevalier, of Paris, has invented a disintoxicating potion. It consists of acetate of ammonia dissolved in sugared water. It renders a drunken man immediately sober.

der Christian teaching and influence."

The first allusion to telegraphs on record, is to be found in the 35th verse of the 38th chapter of Job-"Canst thou send the lightnings, that they may go and say unto thee,

rome Yellow, sussian Eluc. ory Black. ESBEECK, COOKE & CO. LIME daily expected from ly of goods of every descripl and complete assortment RICE & NICHOLS.

WESLEYAN BANNER, ligion. Morals, Literature, pular Education, and al Intelligence. ekly, at Two Dollars per anlvance, otherwise Three Dolthen paid within one month

first number, either to the thorised Agent, will be conad Local Ministers of the Mehurch, South, are authorised EXAS WESLEYAN BANK

nay be made. . unless remitting money or e amount of Ten Dollars, must tions must be addressed to ardson, Houston, Texas.

s involving facts, or having

as, or containing accounts of meetings, obituary notices, must be accompanied by the ice wil be inserted unless it r months after the death of

in keeping with the character be inserted at the usual terms. ce of the Houston Telegraph

CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON, Editor.

HOUSTON: SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1850

The proceeds of this paper will be equally divided among all the Annual Conferences, to be applied in spreading the Gospel, and in aiding distressed and of those who have died in the work.

How to Take a Paper.

Be sure to pay in advance, and thus have the priv ilege of reading your own paper instead of the Publishers. If you change your residence, inform the Publishers immediately, stating your name, the town you move from, and the town you move to.

Our Counsy .- Ve continue to send papers to subcribers, after the time for which they first subscirbed has expired, unless otherwise ordered. We never stop a paper until all arredrages are paid up, or we are assured that a subscriber is worthless. It is useless, therefore, for a man of "means," to order his paper

The Law of Newsparens,-1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are con adered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers, the publisher may continue to send them until an arearages are paid.

 If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible till they have a tiled the bell and ordered the paper discontinued.

cribers remove to other places without in-5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper from the office, or removing and leaving it muchled for, is "prima facic" evidence of intentional leads.

THE URIM AND THE THUMMIM.

And thou shalt put in the breast-plate of judgment the Urim and the Thummin, and they shall be upon Aaron's heart, when he goeth in before the Lord; and Aaron shall bear the judgment of the children of israel be-fore the Lord continually. Ex. xxviii, 30.

The breast-plate was one of the most important ornaments of the Jewish high-p lest, called the breast-plate of judgment because he wore it upon his breast when he went to ask couns I or julgment of God. It was made according to the following inspired di-God said to Moses: -

From shalt make the breast place of judgaent with coming work; after the work of twined linen shalt then make it. Four square chail it be, being doubled; a span shall be the length thereof, and a span shall be the breadth theyeof. And thou shalt set it in settings of stones, ev n four rows of stones; the first , w shall be a sardins, a topez, and a en bancle; this shall be the first row. And I row shall be on emerald, a dismond. And the third ingu - an agate and an amethyst. And the fourth new a boyl, an onex, and a jusp they shall be set in gold in their eners in

And the stones shall be with the names of the hattees, like the engravings of a signet, every row with his name shall be according to the

Then follows a description of chains of wreath a work of pure gold, and rings of gold to attach the breast-plate to the ephod, and the mann wol their use. Thus constructed, the sp cific office of the breast-plate was to bear the manes of the twelve tribes of is acl. upon the breast of the high-priest, for a memorial before the Lord continually.

With the addition of the Urim and Thummim, which Moses was commanded to put in it, it became an oracle. With it the highpriest asked counsel of God in the great and weighty matters of State. Usin and Thum- place; and there standing with his robes and mina signify lights and perfections. According to the Septengint, they mean manifestation and truth, because all their oracula: an swers were clear, manifest and infallible

As to what they were and in what way answers were given, there have been many conjectures and speculations amongst the learned. There was no directions given to Moses, as to the manner of making them, or of the materials of which they were composed, but he is simply commanded to put them into the breast-plate, when other things were prepared, implying that they were made by God himself, and given to Moses to put in the breast-

An epicion somewhat prevalent is that the Urim and Thummim were one and the same thing. Some writers, more ingenious than orthodox, conceive them to be two different Oracles, and applied to different purposes; that the Urim was the Oracle, whereby God gave answer to those, who consulted him in difficult cases; and the Thummim, that by which the high priest knew whether God did accept the sacrifice or not; hence the former is called light, as it gives knowledge which disp is the darkness of the human mind ; and the latter integrity or perfection, as they, whose sac iffers were accepted by God, were considered just or accepted. It is the general opinion of the Jewish Doctors. that Urim and Thummim were nothing else but the precious stones, which were set in the breast-plate, and that by the shining and protuberating of the names of the twelve tribes, graven on the twelve stones, the highpriest, when he came to consult God, did read his answer.

Some learned men are of opinion that they comprised the Tetragrammaton, or the in fabl name of God, which being written or engraven, in a mysterious manner, and put into the breast plate, gave it an oracular power. Others think that instead of the name of God, the two words-Urim and Thummim-were witten o engraven on a precious stone and put in the hollow of the breast-plate under shadows of good things to come-types of

the twelve precious stones, or written upon it, or wove into it; and that the high-p. lest was instructed in his answer by a certain differmee he observed in the letters made by God's own disposal. Two authors contend that they were two little images, nearly of the character of the Gentile Teraphin, which, b ing shut up in the folding, or doubling of the breast plate, did from thence, give the oracular answer by a voice. But this com-

ports more with idelatrous heathenism, than with the parity of divine institutions. They must be guilty of a wild conceit who suppose that God, who had prohibited the use of images, shoul! encourage their use by commanding images of Pagan invention to be used as oracles by which to learn his will. Braunius and Hottinger suppose, that when God commanded Moses to put the Urim and the Thummin in the breast plate, the re-

quirement was that he should make choice of the most perfect set of stones, and have them so polished as to give the brightest lustre: and on this hypothesis, the use of the Urin and the Thumain, or of these exquisit ly polished i wels, was only to be a symbol of the divine pres nee, and of the light and perfection of the prophetic inspiration, and, as such constantly to be worn by the highpoint in the exercise of his sacred functions, p cially in consulting the oracle.

The only probable opinion is that the

Urish and the Thummin were not corporal things, but consisted of a cortain rirtue and power, given to the breast-plate at its consociation of obtaining an oraculous answer from God, wh never counsel was asked of him by the high-priest with it on in accordanes with the directions, and that the names Usin and Thursmin Light and Perfection. were given thereto, merely to denote the clearness and perspecuity of God's answers; being unlike those of heathen Orneles, ambiguous and enigmatical, but plain and direct, never falling short of perfection, either in fulness, or in certainty. With this view of the Urim and Thummin the command to loses to put then into the beaut plate may be read thus; And then shall give, or add to the breast plate of judgment, the illuminations and perfections, and they shall be upon the heart of Asion: that is, Asion and all suce ssive high-priests shall, by means of the breast place, be able to know and to make known the mind of God in all difficult cases. The Jovish government being a theoreacy, God was their king, and the high priest under God was their ruler, and the Union and the Thummim Lis cabiget council.

in the condion affairs or hoper was consultof only in the great and important interests the state to board a pot agreed. I wo distinctish durthorse of epinion that it much be consulted in catters of a private tribute. Lut the most common opinion is that it was consulted purely in public affairs. Whenever there was a doubt with respect to the policy to be pursued indirecting the public interests of the nation, they were required to consult God, that they might learn his will relating thereto. The High Priest arrayed himself in his robes, and over them he put on the breast plate, containing the Urins and the Thurstain, and presented bimself before the Ark of the Covenant, (not within the veil of the Holy of Holies, for thither he never entered but once a year, on the great day of atonement) but without the will in the holy his boastplate on, and his face turned directly towards the Ack and Mercy Seat, was a on the che known a sted, he propounded the made of which an answer was given by an audible voice. It is a sonable, therefore, to believe that whenever the High Priest pres at d bimselt before God, according to the divine disction given him, that God gave him an answer, as he did Moses by an audible voice from the Mercy Seat , hence such address for counsel, is called enquising at the month of God; and hence the Holy of Holies (containing the Ark and the Mercy Seat whence the answers were given) is frequently in Scripture called the Oracle, the Oracles of God being uttered from thence for the information of those seeking counsel of him.

If the High Priest were at a distance from the Ark, as Abiathar was when he enquired of the Lord for David, (1 Sam. xxiii, 6.) then answer was given either by a voice from Heaven, or by a vivid impression upon the mind of the High Priest, possibly intimated in that expression; 'He shall bear the judgment of the children of Israel on his heart. It is the opinion of some that the Urim and the Thummin were in use among the patriarchs, and that by them Abel knew that God had accepted his offering, and Cain

that his was refused. This Oracle was of vast use to Israel, and was consulted on numerous and important occasions through several centuries. It was irrecoverably lost in the captivity of Babylon. For some time before it was lost, its office was in part performed by the prophets, through whom God spoke, and after the captivity the Jewish Doctors represent that God spoke by bath Kell, or the daughter of the voice, by which they mean a voice sent from Heaven. like that which was heard at the Baptism of Christ, at his transfiguration, and a little pre-

ceding his crucifixion. Whatever the Urim and the Thummir were, and however valuable their use in making known the will of God, they were only

heist's prophetic office. Christ is now our O. acl by whom in these last days God mak's known his mind and will to us, and in town Mission, in a P. S. to a letter on busiwhom revelation centers, and through whom ness, says:it comes to us. He is the true light and the My third Quarterly meeting came off last faithful witness, and through him is received Sabbath. We had a good time. Bro. Whipthe spirit of truth, who leadeth into all truth. ple was with us, in good health, and full of

THE BIBLE TRANSLATED.

A Life Member of the American and Forign Baptist Bible Society, has written a long communication to the Religious Herald, published in Richmond, Va., the Baptist organ gave a few weeks since. He says :-

I had been anxious to hear from Virginia Baptists on this subject, and the fact, that report which "strongly disapproved of the am inded version prepared to the a could not be adopted without am adm of my be regarded as a clear indication that irginia Baptists are in favor of a corrected asion. Were it otherwise, a substitute could not have passed, against the influence and scholarship of brethren at that meeting who had previously committed themselves in favor of King James' translation. I must say, that, vocate of the 10th instant, that Bishop Basto my mind, this result appeared among the most pleasing of the Hampton meeting. It was in harmony with the developments of the Rev. E. Stevenson, in Louisville, under a se-

attention. It was an event in keeping with be able to reach his home in Lexington, Ky. progressive dev lopment of Bill princiols and in Iss than fiv years from this date. stange it those periodicula that idical d the att mpt of De. po ition, to give the Bible translated to fall back on their consist ney, and help to de zingly. Perhaps it will be seen that thirty the community generally. years of pious meditation on this Dible question have a'te all the hard things which we A protracted meeting under the direction nearly a light conclusion. The impatient on the 24th inst. to to c ush in the bud the attempt to medwith a version of known and admitted imctions, has placed Dr. Cone at the head the first organization the world has ever popl . The name Cone will not soon be the Fourth in Boston :

This wite thinks it more than probable tist Bibl Speiety, and at no distant day sus min cuts of the Baptists generally.

THE PLAN AND THE PRACTICE.

The communication with the above cantion, signed "Itinerant," which we published two weeks since, contained an ambiguous or obscure paragraph, which has called forth an answer from Rev. H. S. Thrall, which may be seen on the first page.

It was not supposed by us, that "Rinerant" intended to make a criminal charge, or one involving any want of fidelity on the part of the first Missiona is to Toxas.

If we understan! the meaning of the obseu paragraph adverted to, it is this:

It was an oversight in those who made the Missionary appropriations to the Texas mission, in its commencement, in not making special appropriations for parsonages, and enrialing the appropriations to the missionaries to the amount of the rent of those parries to the amount of the rent of those par- dence followed, by James B. Allen, Esq. - sonages, as by that line of policy, the church Never did this immortal production of Jefferwould, through successive years, have enjoy- son sound better than on this occasion. The ed their benefit, and the localizing plan of loud applause. The following original ode, each missionary furnishing binaself a perma- written by Rev. John Pierpont, was sung to nent home, would have been forestalled, and admiration : the church saved from the precedent which has been somewhat extensively followed .-The money appropriated to missionaries, for rent of parsonages, 'Itinerant thinks has been injudiciously invested in permanent residences, and thereby the itiperant plan, so essential to the evang lization of the State, has been crippled in its operations. "Itinerant" certainly did not mean to charge the missionaries with moral wrong, in not building church parsonages with their appropriations, as they were under no possible obligatians to do so, any more than they are to surrender their present homes as church parsonages. Church parsonages are vastly important, but it is unreasonable to expect the preache:s to build them at their own expense. Let the preachers stimulate the church to do this. Let every preacher in charge of every Circuit, or Station, which is destitute of a parsonage, set forth its importance to the people of his charge. Let the site be judiciously selected the plan wis ly a ranged, and the work immediately commenced.

We trust that "Itinerant" will explain what he meant by the paragraph commented upon. And it is earnestly hoped that he will have a neat and comfortable prasonage provided on his Circuit, for himself, or his successor next year.

The earnest appeal of Dr. Sehon, our Missionary Secretary, and the General Conference Financial Plan, merit an attentive peru-

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS. Rev. James Floyd, Missionary on George

oly zeal. My health is excellent, for which I am truly thankful. My fourth Quarterly meeting will embrace a camp-meeting, to commence on the 25th September, after which, possibly you may hear from me again. Rev. J. W. Whipple, P. E. on Austin

District, writes:-Our Quarterly meetings have been truly

for that State, under the above caption, in interesting. The Lord is blessing as in this which he represents the Virginia Baptists as part of our work abundantly. Many are favorable to the new organization called the seeking the pearl of great price. Mr. Edi-American Bibl's Union, a notice of which we tor, I wish you could be with us, and the Lord is doing for his people; it would make you rejoice.

CHAPLAINCY.

Rev. J. W. Whipple, P. E., of Austin District has been elected Chaplain of the louse of Representatives of the Legislature of Texas. Mr. Whipple received 19 votes, Mr. Chamberin 14, and Mr. F. E. Foster 3.

BISHOP BASCOM.

We learn from the Louisville Christian Adcom was confined to his room at the house of sent eventful ago, and was but an echo of vere attack of bilious fever, contracted it is demand made centuries ago: "What is supposed, by the fatigues and exposures of Unless I am greatly mistaken the Society recently organized in New York with Dr. Cone as its President is destined to command 10th instant, and it was hoped he would soon his late tour to the St. Louis Conference at

REVIVAL IN HUNTSVILLE.

We learn from the Texas Presbyterian of is condinte s should land him for the 24th inst. that the protracted meeting in as and passyciance which shall just held there by Rev. R. Alexander, P. E., nall of him to fice the storm of flown assisted by Blos. O. M. Addison, G. W. wold. Then too, it may be hoped will Rabb, and others continued eight days : those writers on baptism, who have argued so was well attended the congregations being corontly illustrated so lucidly and affirmed larger than on any former occasion of a simiarously that baptize is not a translation, lar character, and resulted in 12 or more what their books declare ought to have been conversions, and in an equal number of acdone long since. The revolving of a few cessions to the Methodist E. Church, South, sons will change the aspect of affairs and. The meeting made a deep impression upon

aveload determined Dr. Cones mind to of the Baptists, was expected to commence

THE FOURTH IN BOSTON. A correspondent of the Western Christian known for translating and the Bible for Act. Advocate gives the following description of

passed, and nothing very unusual occurred that the new organization will eripple the during its exercises. Firing of cannons, operations of the American and Foreign Ban- guas, and ceachers ringing of bells, military exhibitions, exensions, orations, and diverp ad it I ing more in harmony with the people. In Boston, and vicinity, the day passed off very pleasantly and, we trust, profitably. The people of the city assembled at the Tremont Temple at twelve o'clock, when the proceedings commenced by a chant of the 107th Psalm, after which Rev. Edward Beecher, D. D., led in prayer. The choir then sung the following original chorus :

> Peans of welcome we raise to thee. Time shall but enhance the glory, Custom but illumine the story Of the sages brave, who freedom's charter

Day of jubilee, day of jubilee.

lay never think to sever

Ties they keped would last forever : il our Washington proclaims that we are

Still may liberty, advancing, ever victor be,

Till all the world is free!

Almighty King! almighty King! by right divine only thou art King: May the nations kneel unto thee, almighty King,

Unto thee alone, O God! The reading of the Declaration of Indepenreading of some portions of it called forth

> God of the rolling spheres, God of the circling years, To whom belong All might and majesty. This day of Jubilee We dedicate to thee.

With prayer and song. Behold, the nations lie Beneath thy watchful eye : States, empires all, With sceptre, throne, and crown, Wealth, wisdom, power, renown,

Thy hand thy strong right hand, This great and goodly land Our heritage, Did to our fathers show-Did shield them from the foe

And hostile hosts o'erthrow,

Do rise or fall.

in battle's rage.

That thou didst hear their prayers, That thou didst crown their cares With great success. That to no earthly throne Allegiance now we own, But bow to thee alone.

Be righteous, from hence, Our glory and defense, From main to main! Great God, our prayer to thee Is now, and e'er shall be. Make all the nations free :

Thy name we bless.

Break every chain! An oration then followed, by E. P. Whin Esq., which was listened to with marke attention and thrilling interest. The oratio was able and eloquent.

SKETCH OF A SINGULAR SERMON

We publish the communication under this caption, not with any feelings of disrespect to the denomination to which the preacher, whose sermon is noticed belonged, for we entertain profound respect for the orthodox branch of that denomination, but we publish it as one of the latest inventions of another gospel, and to expose the ignorance and stupidity, which some men, who have somehow worked themselves into the ministry, would impose upon the people as Bible truth. It makes but little difference with as as to what classed a sermon I heard the other day, and as denomination a preaches belongs, if he preaches it is a perfect curiosity, permit me through the the truth, and lives the truth. To all such Banner, to give your readers a short sketch of we extend the right of fellowship. But for it. ignorant impostors, who have climed into the church some other way than by the door, we have no sympathy, and shall not hesitate to make war upon them, in whatever fold they members, as they were to me; but I merely promay be found.

MEETING OF MIER PRISONERS.

The Texas Monument notifies the surviving Mier prisoners to meet in LaGrange, on where it speaks of trying men's works by firethe 16th of S. ptember next, that being the being an address to a small church that the anniversary of their liberation from Mexico, minister was about "constituting," as they call Those who cannot attend, are requested to it. write and inform the Committee of their After making a few introductory remarks

The surviving members of Capt. Dawson's company are also request d to attend on that occasion or write. The letters must be ad ssed to the 'Monumental Committee,' LaGrange, Texas.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine. The July number of this racy Magazine

on the press of Leonard Scott & Co., New York, has the following list of articles: 1. The House of Guise. 2. My Peninsular Medd, by an Old Peninsular, Part viii. 3. ter on such subjects, he strongly urged it upon Chateaub. jand's Memoirs. 4. The Green his brethren not to read the opinions of men. Hand - a short yarn; part xi. 5. The Jew but to go to the bible, and there, if they would Bill. This is a severe satire on the tempo- read it aright -- (i. e., as he understood and sine policy of the Ministry, and presents a preached it,) "they would be entirely satisfied." most facilities and fearful picture of Jewish After having presented that part of the subpat istism. It represents the Jew as a uni- ject, to his own satisfaction, and showed conversal alien, paying allegiance to no Sovreign clusively, at least to himself that himself and but Mammon. Its style is caustic, and its his people were the only proper church; he took invectives most bitter. 6. The Pictures of up the subject of the Cospel, as the only way the Season. This is a description of several Pictoral exhibitions, of which that of the of God was set up when John first commenced Royel Academy, was the most important and his ministry, and though he quoted the words deserving of attention. In these exhibitions of John, "Repent, for the kingdom of God is at newards of three thousand works of art, were hand," he repeated that the kingdom was set for the first time submitted to public inspec- up when John preached and laptized. This ! tion. The writer criticises some of the pie- thought was very strange, so much so tures with great severity, and those too of could not refrain from noting it down, as the acknowledged masters. 7. The year of Sor. Gentleman preached it. rows. Ireland-1849. This is a Poem in | I had been of the epinion that the kingdom three parts. Spring Song. Autumn Dirge, of Cod was set up at the time the Disciples were baptized with the Hely Ghost, and they were and Winter Diege. A year of sorrow is portrayed in thoughts that breathe and words all, but it seems, according to this strange man's that burn. S. London and Edinburgh Chess stranger dectrine, that John set up the kingdom Match. This article is a bold defence of the of God. national honor of Scotland in a game at But as I merely design to present some of the Chess, in opposition to an attempt of the strange things in that strange sermon-and not Londoners to deprive the Edinburgh Chess controvert. I will preceed to notice a few more Club of laurels which were fairly and honest- items. He next presented the baptism of the ly won. An important offair surely. 9. Hely Ghost, and said : The Industry of the People. in this article "The baptism of the Holy Ghost consisted of bills of exceptions are filed against the Free the outpouring of the spirit. &c." but not being Trade Policy. It belabors the blatant Econ- satisfied with that admission, he drew a distincomists most unmercifully with the public tion between the baptism of the ! oly Ghost and cudgel. It predicts the downfall of the present ministry, unless they change their policy. the flower of Hell; that one referred to the blos-

or instructive. Guide to H. liness, August, 1859 .- The articles in this number of the Guide, are truly rich and instructive. The list is the fol- the soul is immersed in flames, or baptized with lowing:

1. Religious character and experience. 2. Losing the Blossing.

3. The Design of Affliction should be con-

4. Ch isting Experimen.

and Hill. - Postry.

7. A Precious Interview. 8. Entire Consecration

Journal of the first Annual Convention of the

Diocese of Texas, 1850. - This is a pamphlet of some forty-seven pages, neatly executed at the office of the "Galveston News," Galveston, by W. Richardson, Esq. It comprises a list of the Clergy officiating in the baptised and by that act, received into the Diocess of Texas, a list of the Lay and Church. Did they backslide! Oh no! for the Clerical M mbers of the Convention, bro said in connection with this subject, that Journal of the proceedings thereof, the first they couldnt fall. This too is passing strange. Annual Address of Bishop Freeman to the But not being satisfied in regard to baptism, Convention, on the affairs of the Diocese, and he must needs risk his reputation as an honest Parochial reports. The Diocese of Texas man, by stating that there was a Greek word comprises six parishes, 262 communicants, nine Clergymen, 33 Sunday school teachers, and 210 Sunday school scholars. The Diocese is represented as highly prosperous. -An Episcopal school was decided upon, and did. a committee appointed to carry that decision | But of all the strange things, his proof of the into effect.

THE COMMERCIAL.

This is the name of a paper published ceived the 13th number. It is a neatly executed and well edited sheet. We shall place it on our exchange list.

THE HUNTSVILLE ITEM.

appearance, and promises well for the future any want to be made acquainted with the made issues. It is entered on our exchange list. ters, let them apply to me privately. I do no

CORRESPONDENCE.

For the T. W. Canner. SKETCH OF A SINGULAR SERMON

There are many strange things occurring in this world, which are passed over in silence. Though they may be of interest, they are not noticed, and the world loses the benefit they might otherwise gain, by having those strange matters presented to view.

Under the head of strange things, might be

I do not present the following lines, to throw contempt upon the denomination to which the preacher belonged : for I am well persuaded that some of his remarks were as novel to his churchsent them to show to what shifts a man may be driven, to sustain his doctrine.

The text was the 3d chapter of 1 Cor. but more particularly the 13th verse. I think it is

about "worldly wisdom" and the necessity of a man's discarding his own wisdom, in or gain the wisdom of God : he faid down das per osicion as his first starting point

It cannot be found in the lible, that ever was an eeclesiastical body, or that the ever was any power of government lodged in any body, save in each of the churches. And then," said the preacher, "much has been written to prove that there were such things as Councils. | resbyteries. etc. -yet there is no evidence at all from the Scriptures, that there ever were such things; and though there were many churches, yet they were entirely indepenlent of each other;" and for fear his hearers might read and inform themselves a little betthat man could be built upon the "foundation ,

commanded to go forth to publish salvation to

the baptism of fire. The first, he said, was the Spiritual baptism, but the baptism of fire v s This Magazine is always either amusing sing of God; the other to terment, and as he must have an immersion. Le had to bring in bell-fire as an emblem of our baptism.

"Now." said the Rev. Gentleman. in torment fire : So on earth are we immersed in water So those who are "baptised with the noi? Chat and fire, are immersed in the flames of profi tion is nt this strange and yet tis a select truth, for the sentence was taken down his own lips, as he untered it.

But again, said be, "It is mentioned no what 5. Oh Beautiful and yet unknown. - Po- in the Bible that any one was ever gathered into the Church. (by baptism), unless they were converted. He. the preacher, had just before said that the kingdom was set up at John's preaching : now he says, none were ever gathcred into the Church by baptism. of course-Safety in froubles-The Love of God - as he had explained to us, that baptism was the door into the Church. Unless he had been cutverted, and for fear his remarks might be perverted, he repeated them.

I thought to myself: how will the bro. fix those who had been baptized by John. and of course received into the church - and were baptized over; and of Simon Magus, when he was

that meant to immerse . there was another for pouring, and another for sprinkling; and said he, "the word that is rendered baptism, means to immerse, and nothing else. He said all ! o Lexicographers gave it in the same way that he

utter impossibility of falling from grace, was the strongest-(it may be as well to state the t the preacher in question has lately come from weekly at Lavaca, Texas. We have only re- the "States," and from his style, I presume he thought he had got into the backwoods, where the people did not know much. These remarks are necessary, as they explain what follows: "Petrifaction," said the preacher, "is a proof of the impossibility of falling :" "but." added he. The first number of this sheet has made its "there are no geologists or chemists here but if

AUG

make these to the proof Wood, by rock, it is By nature h ings of the I of combustic Gospel petri wrath tries Gospel has p is setfled, th stone, so tha Thus have things from

strangest of Springfiel DIED, -A JANE, daugh in the sixth early dedica the fear of th The day b served leadir place, where

repeated a li ther. She a ing en l. and Aug. 20, 1 COMMERCIEM VERSI The Chri

the 15th ins

count of the

University (The Miss versary on ! mene ment. institution, mented Dr to his memo On Mond Boston, del Public Soc theme was ' cussion com did and trut On Tuesd livered befor by Profess University o Hosmer, of an Address of the Univ.

vernor of Co the platform visitars, and Professor Si The cong respectable, the last. T composed o ordinary ma was deep a was decided effective.

On Wedn

class of gra world's bus The degr graduates, ferred in co The hou ferred apa Bilgewat. Lynn, Mas

Esq. of R The hon York City. missions y Presiden leg at the m stings of

the connut t

prop. i-ty.

Rev. C.

England (

the West appointed also to the Kandree C Dr. T.f has been see College A Dr. Ton College, K

sorship of

the Ohio V

WEST Comme ting class LL. D. wa fessor in I The Co Rev. Mr. "Office an The addres E. C. Sha ciplined M Societies,

"Educatio

strange things, might be ard the other day, and as y, permit me through the readers a short sketch of

following lines, to throw enomination to which the r I am well persuaded that vere as novel to his churche to me : but I merely no. what shifts a man may his doctrine.

d chapter of 1 Cor. b. 13th verse. I think it is ing men's works by firesmall church that the constituting," as they call

w introductory remarks m and the necessity of a own wisdom, in order d : he fald down the per rting point

I in the libbe, that

tical body, or that the. of government lodged in h of the churches. And her. "much has been writere were such things as s. etc. - yet there is no ev Scriptures, that there ever d though there were mawere entirely indepenand for fear his hearers n themselves a little bet-

he strongly urged it upon ead the opinions of men. , and there, if they would , as he understood and ould be entirely satisfied." ated that part of the subaction, and showed conhimself that himself and aly proper church : he took Cospel, as the only way ilt upon the "foundation. terms that the kingdom en John first commenced igh he quoted the words the kingdom of God is at at the kingdom was set ed and Imprized This ! noting it down, as the

pinion that the kingdom the time the Disciples were y Ghost, and they were h to publish saivation to rding to this strange man's t John set up the kingdom

ign to present some of the strange sermon-and not seed to notice a few more ented the baptism of the e Holy Ghost consisted of spirit, &c." but not being

ism of the ! oly Ghost and The first, he said, was the baptism of fire v s t one referred to the blos to terment, and as be ion. Le had to bring in of our baptism. v. Gentleman, in torres

n flames, or baptized with we immersed in water ptised with the not cle t in the flames of post ge and yet tis a solo was taken down for

ne was ever gathered into ism), unless they were preacher, had just before was set up at lohn's vs. none were ever gathby baptism. of courseus, that baptism was the Unless he had been cers remarks might be per-

: how will the bro. fix aptized by John. and of ne church -and were banon Magus, when he was t act, received into the ckslide! Oh no! for the with this subject, that his too is passing strange. ed in regard to baptism, reputation as an honest here was a Greek word . there was another for for sprinkling : and said rendered baptism, means ng else. He said all fo t in the same way that he

e things, his proof of the falling from grace, was y be as well to state the t on has lately come from n his style. I presume he to the backwoods, where w much. These remarks explain what follows: e preacher, "is a proof of ling :" "but." added he. acquainted with the mat

ome privately. I do no

make these remarks to show my learning; but with profound interest. Several Doctorates to the proof :

Wood, by some strange process becomes rock, it is incombustible now; so with man By nature he is combustible, but by the breathings of the Holy Spirit, he changes from a state of combustion to a state of incombustion; the Gospel petrifies, and when the fire of Divine wrath tries the work of man, those whom the Gospel has petrified, will stand the fire. So it is setfled, the Cospel turns man from flesh to stone, so that he cannot be changed back again.

Thus have I presented to you, some strange things from the strange man's sermon, but the strangest of all, is the "Petrified Baptists."

Springfield, Aug. 10th, 1850.

DIED, -Aug. 1st, in Walker county, CELIA Jane, daughter of A. G. and Nancy Thacher. in the sixth year of her age. She had been early dedicated to God in baptism, and 'aught number of day-schools under the supervision of the Conference to be 61, in which 3,536 the fear of the Lord.

The day before being taken sick, she was observed leading her little sisters into a retired place, where they all kneeled down, and she repeated a little prayer, taught her by her mother. She appeared sersible of her approaching on I, and said a short time before her death. a. Im going to meeting.

LITERARY.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE WESLEYAN UNI VERSITY, MIDDLETOWN, CONN.

The Christian Advocate and Journal the 15th instant, contains an interesting account of the commencement exercises of this University of world wide fame.

The Missionary Lyceam held its Anciversary on Sabbath night preceding the commore ment. This is a most prais worthy institution, founded at the instance of the lamented Dr. Fisk, and is a brilliant monument to his memory.

On Monday night E. S. Whipple, Esq., of Boston, delivered an Adless before the Public Societies of the University. His theme was " American character." Its discussion comprised a continual series of splendid and truthful pictures.

On Tuesday afternoon an Ocation was delivered before the Phi Beta Kappa Society by Professor Wheedon, D. D., of the University of Michigan ; and a poem, by Mr. Hosmer, of Avon. At night of the same day an Address was delivered before the Alumni of the University, by Rev. J. Cummings.

On Wednesday the commandement exerverner of Connecticut and his aid were upon themselves by so suddenly and widely extendthe platform, together with the trustees and visitors, and many others, among whom was proof. The Sustantation Fund has never Professor Silliman, of New Haven.

respectable, and the interest most intense to The new college is under heavy responsibilities the last. The graduating class seemed to be composed of young gentlemen of more than been lately brought to public vi w in a ce y ordinary maturity, and the current of thought distinct form. Many of the Free chach was deep and strong. The style of oratory leaders, seeing, no doubt, the impossibility of was deep and strong. The style of oratory was decidedly maniy, and unusually pure and effective. Much may be hoped from this tional Education, in which they may share in class of graduates as they enter upon the common with other sections of the community.

The degree of A. B. was conferred on 19 ance, are anxious rather to accept of aid from graduates. The degree of A. M. was con-

ferred upon L. F. C. Loomis, of North Bridgewater, Mass., B. F. Mudge, Esq., of Lynn, Mass. Rev. G. Webber, of the Maine Coulemes, Rev. Mask Tration, of the New England Conference, and Daniel Sanford.

ferred upon Rev. Henry Bannister, of Caza-novia, N. Y., Rev. Davis W. Clark of New York City, and Rev. Charles Cook, Wesleyan them at the liaster on a reflect, or with

by at the meetings of the faculty and the specimen of the extravagant sanguin u-ss with which Dr. Candlish buried them mio me tings of the joint board, and provided at new and ever-widening schemes, which can the country near ut with his usual dignity and not, in the nature of things, be kept in healthy

the Western Christian Advocate, has been laid to him, and the acknowledged position appointed Editor of the Plinois Advocate, and of the Witness Newspaper as the organ of also to the Professorship of Hebrew in Me- the Free Church, has occasioned much talk Kandree College, Lebanon, Ill.

see College.

WESTERN RESERVE COLLEGE.

Rev. Mr. Williams, of Kingsville -- Subject. of this course. It would be a national and "Office and duty of the Christian ministry." world wide calamity, should any thing seri-The address before the Alumni was by Rev. ously impair the efficiency of this young and E. C. Sharpe of Atwater.—Subject, a "Disciplined Mind." That before the Literary Societies, was by Dr. Parry of Cleveland. "Education for the Times,"

UNION COLLEGE, N. Y.

RISH WESLEYAN CONFERENCE.

vere made, but the names of the favored can-

Religious Intelligence.

lidates are not now before us.

We learn from the Christian Advocate and low nal, that this body of ministers assembled in Dublin, on Wednesday, June 26. According to the usual custom the President of the last British Conference (Rev. Thomas Jackson) presided. He was accompanied by the Rev. Drs. Newton and Hannah. The number of preachers present at the Confernee was ninety. The Missionary Committee reported that 29 missionaries were employed in Ireland, under whose charge were 40 chapels, and 230 other preaching places; 2.251 church-members; 23 day-schools, and unday-schools, containing 1,487 children. The School Committee reported the whole children received instruction. The teachers

a nearly all local preaches or bade six members of the Conference, mostly and men, had died in the course of the year, namely. Matthew Lanktree, aged 70, John Irvine, 77; Patrick F. French, 75 Thomas Loughe'd, 72, William Guard and sames of Clintock 32. The Rev. William at wart, who had traveled a years and Ly George Burrows forty y a s were comall d by growing infictalties to become supe

the numbers in society in the various cir. mits were reported and where there had be n a d-eccase, the reasons were given for any changes that had taken place. During the year 1,097 members had emigrated besides removals to England and Scotland in conequence of which there was a decrease of 1,114, leaving the total number of members 21,107. Amidst this discouragement there are tokens for good in many parts of the con-nexion. At the close of the inquiry, the President offered some suggestions. He re-ferred to the cause of decline in numbers by emigration, the calamities of the last three years, and other things, but thought there was no cause for despair. He recommended out-door preaching, and preaching the plain doctrines of Christianity; the formation of catechumon classes, and that great care should

be taken of young members. The contributions for the support of missions amount d to 24,541, or about \$21,580, which will give an average of one dellar for each member. Thus the Methodists in impoverished Ireland raise more for missions in proportion to their numbers than any Conerence in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Ought this to be so? And what is the cause of this difference? Do Methodists in treland contribute too much, or do we give too little ?

THE FREE CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND-Their Machinery.

It has been very widely felt, and not secretly expressed, that this wonderful body were preparing difficulties and future decay for reached the point which was desired as the The congregation was crowded and highly minimum of every member's salary, viz : £150. World's busy theatre.

The degree of A. B. was conferred on 19

and be relieved of their common schools. Dr.

Candlish, and the party who follow his guid ferred in course on 17 gentlemen.

The honorary degree of A. M. was con-leaving them still as appendages to, and part Esq. of R ading Coan.

The honorary degree of D. D. was conby dued themselves with many schools which

President Olin was at his post in the Col. It is to ther argued that this is only a working. This attack by a friendly hand, considering the ability of the Editor, his known devotedness to the Free Church, the Rev. C. Elliott, D. D., former Editor of obligations under which that Church has been and sp-culation. Dr. Candlish, of course, defends himself from the attack but fails to Dr. Tofft. Editor of the Ladies' Repository, remove the allegation that such is the state of has been detected to the Presidency of Gene- the Church's schools, even with a degree of Government aid. He fails to show that this vast array of machinery, is not in many of its Dr. Tomlinson, late President of Augusta parts a mere make believe. He fails to show College, Ky., has been elected to the Professorship of Hebrew and English Literature of the Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O. er liberality be shown to those various schemes, they must be cartailed in their operations. Now this state of things is in every Commencement July 11th. The graduating class had 15 members, the degree of LL. D. was conferred on Charles Avery, Procensurers who often admonished them of the fessor in Hamilton College.

The Concio Clerum was preached by the dangers and even hinted at the deceitfulness

Churches in New Orleans .- According to a statement we find in the New Orleans Presbyterian, there are nine Presbyterian societies in that city and its suburbs Six are sup-Commencement, Wednesday, July 24th.
The degree of A. B. was conferred upon about

are in doctrine or ecclesiastical order, we are selligence of the highest importance. The peonot informed. There are also numerous Catholic churches, but their number is not

The Northern Methodist Church has now three traveling preachers, two colporteurs, and a semi-monthly paper in the foreign Ger-

The annual meeting of the Episcopal Board Missions was held at Hartford, on the 19th The Domestic committee reported receipts to the amount of nearly \$31,000, and the Foreign committee reported about \$34. 000. This board have missions among th Chickasaws, in Oregon and California, and also in China, Greece, and West Africa.

The income of the American Home Mis sionary Society, for the last year was \$157, 160. The receipts have more than doubled the last ten years, and quad-upled the last twenty. The total receipts for twenty four years are \$2,054,000—only equal to the belong to that regiment, amount which has been expended in time of immediately to return. war in sustaining two regiments of soldiers :

Prof. Shephold who built the first school bous in Sacramento valley has seven Chilish rapidly who will ere long be prepared to go home and spread the gospel among their

o preaching is allowed on board the Cunard Steamers, no matter how many clergymen are on board, unless one of them happ as to belong to the English church. American steamers make up invidious distinc

A member of the Provid nee Annual Conforence is engaged in traveling through the conference as a colporteur, promoting the circulation of Methodist books.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Steam Ship Gasveston arrived at Galveston on the 20th inst., and brought dates from New Orleans to the 18th inst.

Several of the officers of the U. S Boundary survey arrived at Galveston on the 20th inst., and proceeded immediately to Port Lavacca. The Commission was to have sailed from New York on the 13th inst.

By the arrival at Galveston of the mail steamer, we have received dates from New Orleans to the 25th.

THE TEXAS QUESTION IN THE HOUSE .- We take the following from the Baltimore American of Friday, the 16th.

New Mexico, introduced into the United States | ily projecuted to completion. Senate some days since by the Hon. Mr. Pearce. of Maryland, and which was promptly acted on by that body, passed the liouse of Representatives last evening by a majority of fifty votes. Thus has been settled one of the most exciting questions of the day, and we hope that it is an evidence that the kindred subjects recently acted upon by the Senate will receive prompt attention in the House. We congratulate the country on the prospect of the speedy dissipation of the gloom that has so long hung

THE TEXAS BOUNDARY BILL.

A bill proposing to the State of Texas the estabof her northern and western boun-

the United States and upon the said State of Texas: Precided, That said agreement by the said general assembly shall be given on or be-fore the toth day of teecember, 1850.

lary on the north shall commence at the at which the meridian of 100 degrees of the commence at the remarks of the commence at the remarks of the commence at the remarks of the commence of t west from creenwich is intersected by the parallet of thirty six degrees thirty minutes north latitude, and shall run from said point due west to the meridian of 103 degrees west from Greenwich: thence her boundary shall run due South to the 324 degree of north latitude: thence on the said parallel of 32 degrees of north latitude the channel of said river to the Gulf of Mexico. The State of Texas cedes to the United States all her territory exterior to her limits and boundaries, which she agress to establish

this agreement
Third. The State of Texas relinquishes all claim upon the United States for liability of the debts of lexas and for compensation or indemnity for the surrender of the United Stases of her ships forts arsenals, custom house, custom house revenue, arms and munitions of war, and public buildings, with their sites, which became the property of the United States at the time of

the annexation.

Fourth. The United States. in consideration of said reduction of boundaries, cession of ter-ritory, and relinquishment of claims, will pay State of Texas the sum of fifteen million of dollars in a stock bearing five per cent interest, and redeemable at the end of fourteen years. the interest payable half-yearly at the treasury of the United States.

Fifth, Immediately after the President of the

United States shall have been furnished with an authentic copy of the act of the general assembly of Texas. accepting these propositions. he shall cause the stock to be issued in favor of the State of Texas. as provided for in the fifth article of this agreement.

Provided, also. That five millions of said stock

shall not be issued until the creditors of the said State, holding bonds of Texas, for which duties on imports were specially pledged, shall have first filed at the treasury of the United States releases of claims against the United States for or on account of said bonds. Provided, That nothing herein contained shall

be canstrued to impair or qualify anything con-tained in the third article of the 2d section of the joint resolution for annexing Texas to the United States, approved March 1. 1845. either as regards the number of States that may here-after be formed out of the State of Texas or

[From the St. Louis Intilligencer.] LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM NEW MEXICO.

80 young gentlemen of the graduates of and that of A. M. on about 20 graduates of Dit son, the Bapti of the Caup.

The Rev. Dr. Cox made an able and loguent address to the Theological peaks, the Huguenots have a church and spire this morning on the St.

Society of the College, which was listened to there are six German churches, four of which Paul. They were 21 days making the trip from

have ministers. What the German churches | Santa Fe to Eort Leavenworth. They bring inple of New Mexico held an election about the 20th of June, to complete the organization of their State Government. The Hon. H. Connelly was elected Governor: Manuel Alvarez. Lieut. Governor; Major R. H. Weightman and Hon. F. W. S. Messevey. Representative in Congress.

Another express, 9 days out from Santa Fe. reached Fort Leavenworth. Wednesday last bringing, it is said, a requisition for a large quantity of arms, to be used against the Texan authorities, in case hostile measures are resorted to. The people of New Mexico are becoming stronger, if possible, in their opposition to the claims of Texas, and under no circumstances will they agree to acknowledge its authority. The St. Paul met the Kansas and St. Auge with the 7th regiment of lufantry on board, and as all the officers, whose names we give above, belong to that regiment, they will be compelled

INDIAN DEPREDATIONS.

The Western Texan reports sundry recent nese youth under his charge, learning Eng depredations by the Indians in the Western section of the State. Capt. Wallace with twenty five men encountered ninety Indians on Espantosa creek and repulsed them, killing six, and wounding seven. Three of Capt. W's men were wounded.

Two horses and a quantity of Indian equipage were captured by two Mexicans from seven Indians, some fifteen miles from San Antonio, and by them taken to that city. They lay in ambush and surprised the Indians as they were attempting to water their horses, and caused them to abandon their horses and equippage.

Three of Capt. Ford's men, in returning to camp San Antonio Vicjo, from a scouting tour, were met by twenty-five Indians in the open prairie, 60 miles from Corpus Christi.

Two of the men were killed, and the other one shot through the body, and pierced with seven arrows, stripped and left for dead .-Strage to tell, he revived, and walked 60 miles to the settlem ats with eight severe wounds, in a state of nudity in the recent hot weather, and there is some hope of his recovery.

From Corpus Christi in one night, ninetyfive horses were recently stolen by the Indi-

TURNPIKE ROAD FROM LAVACA

"Highly Important from Washington .- Our We learn from "The Commercial," that readers will be gratified to learn that the bill this road is under contract, and will soon be regulating the boundary between Texas and commenced, with the prospect of being speed-

> Judge W. H. Ewing Editor of the Washington Star, was killed at Austin a few days since, by falling from the upper gallery, at

THE PRINCING PRESS IN TEXAS. -- We sometime since published some statements in regard to the first attempts at newspaper publications in this State; which were called in question by some f w of our early settlers .gentleman who has taken some pains to obtain accurate information on this subject, says that the first newspaper ever established in Texas was issued from a press in San Aulishment of her northern and western boundaries, the relinquishment by said State of all territory claimed by her exterior to said boundaries, and of all her claim upon the Uniwas published at San Felipe, by R. M. Wilted States.

Note that the following propositions shall be and the same hereby are offered to the State of Texas, which, when agreed to by the said state in an act passed by the general assembly, shall be binding and obligatory upon assembly, shall be binding and obligatory upon The third was can. The fourth was the Telegraph, published by the Messes, Bordens and Baker, at Colombia. The fifth was published at V. lasco, by Lewis M. H. Washington, and another was established about the same time at Nacogdoches, by Col. Burton, of horse marine

> The New York Commercial Advertiser, in giving the news brought by the steamship

Cherokee, from Chagres, says: A robbery of \$32,000 in gold consigned to the said parallel of 32 degrees of north latitude Beebee, Ludlow & Co., of this city, was per-to the kie Brave del Forte, and thence with p-t ated on the Isthmus while the mule train was passing from Panama to Chagres. The robbers made their appearance and took pos-session of the mule which was laden with three boxes containing the above amount. -The force with the train was not sufficient to repel them, and they carried off their booty o trace of them could be found afterwards

> Subscribers to the Banner Press Proposition Samuel W. Punchard, Sempronius, Austin

Charles L. McGehee, Bastrop, \$5 00. James A. Haynie, Esq., Rutersville, \$5 00.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Rev. R. Alexander. " O. M. Addison.

" H. S. Theall. " J. M. Follansbee. " R. H. Belvin. " J. E. Ferguson.

" C. W. Thomas, -3 subscribers. " J. W. Lloyd.

" J. H. Shepard, 1 " J. W. Whipple. " T. W. Dorman.

Mrs. Elizabeth Helms. J. C. Harrison, Esq. James F. Mitchell. P. M., 1 subscriber. James A. Haynie, Esq.

Mr. S. W. Punchard, P. M. " John L. Longley, P. M. " R. D. Guinn.

" M. C. Smith. P. M. J. W. Johnston P M. J. McGreal P. M.

Thos. Vingent P. M. Thos. S. Craig. P. M. W. N. Perry.

BANNER OFFICE RECEIPTS, Aug. 31, 1850. Rev. R. H. Belvin ; S. Edney, Brenham \$2 00

R. C. Campbell, Travis, 2 00 Jno. Campbell, 2 00 " R. Alexander ; H. McCary, Cassville, Mo. F. J Greenwood, Anderson. " O. M. Addison; J. Carman, Palmers,

2 00 W. Moviss McGee's W. M. Cochran. 2 00 . J. H. Shapard; T. Womack, Montgomery, L. Dupree. 2 00 E. W. Gill. Ft. Gaines, Ga. 2 00 J. Lloyd. Rock Island, 2 00

W. B. Whitfield. " J. W. Lloid A. T. McCorele, Nolandsville, 2 00 " J. E. Ferguson ; Col. J. Caldwell, Web's Prairie, 2 00

J. J. Young, Cunningham's, 2 00 T. W. Rowe, Austin, 2 00 " L. W. Thomas ; 2 00 LaGrange, 2 00 J. I. Norton, P. V. Shaw. 2 00 M. A. Montrose, Miss | Brashear: Rutersville, 2 00 2 00 J. M. Hill,

J. Shearn. LaGrange, " H. S. Thrall; Judge Wheeler, Galveston.

CAMP AND QUARTERLY MEETINGS ON

Austin District. A Basket-Meeting will be held at the School House, Ingram's Prairie, Bastrop Circuit, September 7th and 8th.

tember 7th and 8th.

A Basket-Meeting will be held at the School
House on Cedar Creek, Bastrop Circuit, September 14th and 15th.

A Quartely Meeting including a Camp-Meeting, will be held at Moore's Camp Ground.

Austin Circuit, commencing Sept. 19th, to con-

tinue five days.

A Camp-Alecting will be held at the old A Camp-Meeting will be nort at the San Camp Ground, at the Big Spring, on the San Gabriel, Georgetown Mission, commencing September 26th, to continue five days. A Camp-Meeting will be held at the Old Camp Ground, near Calchan's, San Marcos Circuit, commencing Oct. 10th, to continue five

Quarterly meeting for Seguin and San Antonio Circuit, Oct. 19, 20 and 21. Quarterly Meeting at Brownsville, Nov. 9 nd 10. J. W. WHIPPLE, P. E. Bastrop, Aug. 21, 1850.

NOTICE.

By permission of Providence, there will be a Camp-Meeting held on Waugh Camp-Ground, Nasheille Circuit, beginning Ocetober 3d. 1850. JOHN W. DEVILBISS.

NOTICE.

will be held at Panela Camp Ground, embracing the fourth Sabbath in September. Travelia and 'ocal 'renchers are requested to attend, as their labors will be much needed, their being but one 'Preacher living in the bounds of the Circuit. H. B. HAMILTON, P. C.

A Camp-Meeting will be held in Mitchell's settlement Walker county commencing on the respectfully invited to attend.

J. H. APDISON.

Leona Miss., July 31st, 1850.

There will be a camp-meeting-Divine Providence permitting on 'pring creek. (welve miles North-west of the town of Leona. Leon county, commencing on the 19th of September. Ministers and people are respectfully invited to

J. H. ADDISON. Leona Miss. 17th July, 1850.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE STATE OF TEXAS-HARRIS COUNTY. To James B. Hogan, Esq., Sheriff of Harris

You are hereby required to summon the absent heirs of the estate of Clark Beach, deceased, and all others interested in said estate, to be and appear at the County Court of Harris county, to be helden on the last Monday in September, A. D. 1850, at the Court House of said county, and show cause if any they have, that the petition of Elizabeth Berry, Administratrix of the property of said estate, among the heirs, should not be granted, and her final account as Administratrix allowed; the petition for which is filed in said Court. Herein fail

not, and make due return of this writ. By order of the County Court.
Witness my hand and seal of the Court at [L.S] office in Houston, this 27th day of August, A. D. 1850.
W. R. BAKER, Clerk H. C.

In obedience to the above order I have ordered the above notice to be published in the Texas Wesleyan Banner for four successive weeks before the last Monday in Se tember, A. D., 1850.

Aug. 28, 1850.

JAMES B. HOGAN.
Sheriff II. C.

MY Headright Certificate for One-third of a League of Land, granted to me by the Board of Land Commissioners of Washington county, No. 34, and dated February 1st. 1838. If not found, i shall apply to the proper officer for a duplicate of the same R. CRAWFORD.

Aug. 24, 1850.

T. H. MCMAHAN. G. W. MCMAHAN. T. M. . Mc.M.A.H.A.Y & Co., MERCHANTS-RICHM IND. TEXAS

KEEP constantly on handa general assortment of merchandize well adapted to the whole. sale or retail trade, and at prices as low as simi-

lar asticles can be obtained in Texas.

Thankful to our old customers for the liberal patronage heretofore received, we respectfully announce that in all of the ensuing month of September, we will be receiving such additions of Tali and Winter Goods, carefully selected by lantic lities as will make our stock the largest on the Brazos river, and embracing a more complete assortment than can be found at any Mer-cantile House in the State.

The selection of plantation supplies, of which our s ock will be heavy, having received our special attention We particularly invite a call from the planting community. feeling satisfied we can fill the bill in every respect.

Cash advances made on shipments of Cotton.

Sugar and other "roduce consigned to our friends

August 24, 1850.

J. L. BRYAIJ, SURCE N PENTIST,

ffice North East side Court House Square,

HOUSTON. is prepared to perform all operations connected with the profession, in the most approved conner the will insert teeth, from one to an cure set, and warrant them to give satisfaction,

no charge. s he standed avance on New York

ladies' talf Frogans, enes Calf ... Ascorted ... Andles' Seal Bootees, Checholate, Ladies " Shoes, tickles. wrlines, " Kid Slippers, Fowdered Sugar, Received and for sale by GROSS BLECK, COOKE & Co.

Red Oak Circuit, July 15th, 1850. Dear Bro. Richardson:

No preventing Providence, a Camp-Meeting will be holden at Wesleyan Camp ground, on Five mile creek. in Pallus county, to commence,

September 6th, 1850. On the 13th day of September, 1850. a camp meeting will commence at M'Cuishton's camp ground in Navarro county, near Taos

Ministers and people are respectfully invited D. W. WRIGHT.

W. G NELMS. FREDERICK BURKHART,

to attend.

Watch Maker and Jeweller, Fourth Door below Sampson & Co., Main st. J. D. CIDDINGS, Attorney at Law, Brenham, Texas.

OLD CAPITOL-HOUSTON. Corner of Main Street and Texas Avenue. THE undersigned would respectfully in-form their patrons and the public general-ly, that they are determined to preserve the re-putation of this establishment. They intend it shall be at all times an agreeable resting place for the traveller, who visits this country for ex-THE undersigned would respectfully inamination of its advantages, or to the business man that calls in Houston. The comforts of a good table will be always provided from a home

market, and from abroad. The healthy loca-tion of these premises render them peculiarly sirable for the temporary or more permanent residence of private families, as the rooms are sightly, airy and well furnished. RATES OF FARE Board and lodging per month. " without " " week 16 00 7 50 1 25 Man and horse. Dinner. Breakfast er supper.

Horsekeeping, per month. 15 00 " day. 75 Children at second table half price Servania

will be charged invariably balf price dec 9 def II ii. H H. MILBY. INSURANCE: Fire, Inland and Marine, by the Protection

CAPITOL STOCK 200,000 DOLLARS. THE above company has opened an office i Merchan lize in Stores, shipments or cotton, sugar, molasses, hides, and all other articles of merchandise on the navigable rivers of lexas, or shipments by sea to any of the harbors of he United States. Mexico or Europe. This company has been in business nearly 25 years and its reputation for punctuality in ad-justice losses and the security of its capital is well known throughout the United States. All application for instruction will receive prompt at-tention were addressed to the agency in Gal-

veston. GEO, BUTLER & BROTHER. FRESH ARRIVALS FROM NEW YORK, BOSTON AND NEW

ORLEANS. THE subscriber has just received a full supply of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, consisting in part of the following:
4-4 and 7-8 Lowells, domestics, bleached shirtings and sheetings. kerseys, linseys, satinets, Kentucky jeans, mariner's stripes, apron checks, boors and shoes, ladie's and gentlemen's gaiter

cordials of all kinds, rock candy, soap and can-dles, lard, sperm and linseed oils, and a very su-perior article of old French brandy, suitable for medicinal purposes, bagging, rope, twine, &c.
A. S. RUTHVEN. Main street.
Orders from the country carefully executed.

Houston, Nov. 27, tf. NOTICE. WHEREAS, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of the estate of J. W. Cook, deceased by the Hon. Chief Justice of Fort Bend County, at the May Term of said Court: this is therefore to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them according to law: and those indebted, are requested to make immediate payment. J. N. MASSEY.
Administrator of J. W. Cook. deceased.
June 18, 1850.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Texas, that he has on hand a general assortment of HATS, and is prepared to make to order, at short notice. Hats of every description, at low prices, and warranted.

C. A. TURLEY. TEXAS U. S. MAIL LINE OF

HAT MANUFACTORY, (SIGN OF "THE BIG HAT;") MAIN STREET, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

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

Retarning—leave San Antonio twice a week,

viz: Tuesdays and Saturdays, and will connect with the Stages leaving Austin every other day for Houston.

Through each way in five and a half days.

FARE, \$20 00. and 8 ets. per pound for all extra baggage over 30 pounds.
BROWN & TARBOX,

Houston, Nov. 27, 1849-tf ADAMS, FREDERICH & CO.,

SUCCESSORS OF RICE, ADAMS & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS. AND GENERAL AGENTS. Galveston, Texas.

All shipments to them are covered by Insurance under their open policies from ports and places within the State of Texas. VALUATION FOR INSURANCE

Cotton - - 3 50 per bale. Sugar - 50 " hhd.
Molasses - 50 " bbl.
Other Produce: Invoice Cost additional 10

per cent.
Liberal advances made on consignments.

Old memories! Old memories! What precious things they are ! How close they cling around the heart! How dearly cherished there! How often we will east aside The cup of promised bliss, And gladly turn us to the past,

Let others boast of coming joys; And tell how brightly shine Their hopes of future happiness. Be memory's pleasures mine. I would not lose the consciousness Of one good action dene. To weave the brightest web of bliss That fancy ever spun.

So fraught with happiness!

Old memories! Old memories! Oh how they stir the heart ! How oft a smile will part the lips How oft a tear will start ! As mem'ry, faithful to her trust, Brings other scenes again, In all their very truthfulness Of pleasure or of pain !

Oh! who would lose the memory Of childhood's early day ? Would wipe a mother's tenderness A father's care away ? A dear, dear brother's carnest love A gentle sister's smile. The lovous friends of early years

When life was glad the while! Oh! who would roll the Lethean wave Above the early youth,

When earthly lights seemed all undim'd, And all unsullied truth? Nay, nay, amid life's later scenes, Amid its cares and tears. There are green spots to which we turn

There's many a light from by gone days, Around our pathway east. There's many a treasure garner'd in The unforgotten past. Then unmolested let me dwell From present scenes apart : And glean from memory's store house

Through all our after years.

A lesson for the heart.

From the Christian Advocate and Journal. THE "MYSTERIOUS KNOCKINGS."

The prevailing topic of gossip in our city for some time past, has been the exhibition of the form of knocking sounds, by a company of females lately arrived from Rochester .of it professed to advance from more senseless of the daily press. Nous Verrons. noise, to intelligent and intelligible communi-cations from the spirit world. This gave new interest to the matter, with all that very large

better served the interests of the 'knockings.' In the mean time, another set of 'knockings' have been in progress at the house of a venefleshed as ghosts are generally presumed to be. However, they are not mercenary, for all their exhibitions are entirely free.

With regard to the question of the nature of those phenomena, we design to say but little. To treat the matter as a real spiritual operation, is so absurd that a man must be a little bitten with the infatuation to think of it. And yet it may be esteemed a pretty well devised cheat, though doubtless there have been others readlly more recondite that have been since explained entirely on natural principles. The pretensions of these trifling and silly girls to be in constant communication with the spirits of deceased persons, indicate a degree of impudence not often paralleled.

But about the most amusing part of the whole affair, as well as the most instructive, is the manner in which it effects different minds. Some seem struck with blank astonishment, and are not a little perplexed to know what to think, and yet are all impatient to think something. Others appear to feel a sort of obligation to concede all that is claimed by these performers, till all the strange phenomena are accounted for, as though every spectator, were bound to believe every act of legerdemain to be supernatural, unless he can explain the process by which it is effected. One has a psychological theory, another a mesmerical, and another a theological; and all this about a miserable exhibition of senseless sounds, and a bold and confident draft on

public gullibility.

Among all the lucubrations of the press of this city upon this subject, the richest thing we have seen is an article in the Freeman's Journal, (Bishop Hughes's organ,) of the 6th instant. The Journal-man at first treats the whole matter with much naivete, not sparing a little characteristic sarcasm at the expense of "the press"-that ominverous personage that swallows everything in the shape of news with as little discrimination as young crows. He, however, at length gives in, and confesses that to him it is pretty evident that these Rochester girls are plagued with "familiar spirits." He proceeds:-

" Every one who is read in the theological sciences, must be aware that among the fallen spirits, from Lucifer the Prince of the hierarchy of darkness, down through a long gradation of rank and power, there are myriads of evil angels, from those that in the bottom of the pit organize their accursed government, and lay out the plan of the campaign that is directed against the good of mankind, down through those that watch to ruin particular human governments, to destroy the souls of men more or less distinguished, and, at length, those whose whole mission is to tempt and destroy the souls of private individuals one by one. Besides these, there are evil angels whose mission is in the air, to raise storms and to irritate men by unexpected accidents. And there are, moreover, demons of a more insignificant character, who have only power to perform ridiculous and jocose actions; assuming themselves, or giving to persons and things laughable shapes and unusual movements. These spirits have usually no power of deing personal injury to any one; they will throw a person down stairs and back again ; they will, without harting, seem to strike

This theory has decided advantages over any other that we have heard started. It is more venerable in years than any of them, having come down from the dark ages; and it is the only adequate theory, all others failing in several important particulars, to meet the facts of the case. If it is objected that this theory rests upon a hypothetical basis we grant it, but in this it only shares a common infelicity of all the speculations of the believers of the preternatural character of the phenomena. But the Journal does not end th theorizing: a practical use is to be made of the matter, it would seem.

them with heavy and dangerous missiles; and

will do such other things, very much as the

accounts from Stratford inform us."

"When any such things happen in Catholie families, the persons afflicted are accustoraed to inform the clergy; and if, after due examination, it is found to be the mischief of an evil spirit, the Ordinary of the Diocese appoints some one to go and dispossess the imp by the expreisms of the church provided for such cases,
"The frequency with which these things

are happening in this part of the country will be very likely to end in the interference of the church. Till then we feel no disposition to meddle with the matter. We have not sufficient respect for Lucifer himself to call on him if he were stopping at the living, and therefore we have still less disposition to imitate the gentlemen of the daily prese, who put themselves to all sort of inconveniences to pay their respects to one of the most stu-pil and contemptible of the lackeys of the

he anticipated that the end of this affair will be even more notable than anything that has yet transpired. A terrible contest is to come off between Bishop lughes and some one or more of the larger ed demons, that are now just beginning to be more than usually restive. As for these little imps that can only "knock." they are too inconsiderable to engage the enginery of the Cetholic Church, and may therefor and as the wonder seemed to take, the subjects | perplex, as the case may be, the gentlemen

present; and as is usually the care with these secure her for down, but she did not believe it mountebook specit mongers, they laid a per and thought the train on Monday would bring captium upon all visitors, whether successful or otherwise in their enleavors to pry into the arcanz of the invisible world.

But a few weeks since, the whole troupe of diviners, three in all, came to our city and was left behind. And the faithful creature diviners, three in all, came to our city and took rooms at one of the principal hotels, where they have since given their entertainments nearly every day, charging each visitor a dellar for admittance. The matter seems to be taking finely, and the "knockings" are therefore in full blast. Many of our men of note have visited them, and though though the roll of the whole sixty miles are the substantial to the whole sixty miles on fact.

stone. This process is based upon the fact that plating lak being largely composed of

to mix cil and water. To lithograph then all that is a cessary, is to draw on the smooth surface of a dry stone, with a greasy crayon, whatever is desired to be printed. A weak solution of nigtric acid is then rubbed over the stone, which fastens the drawing so that it cannot be rubbed off. After this a solution of gum-arabic is passed over the surface, and then the stone is ready for printing.

By means of a sponge, water is now rubbed on the stone, and while yet wet the inking roller is applied. The ink, of course, adheres to the lines of the drawing, because they are oily, but to the wet stone it does not stick. The paper is now laid on, and with the stone passed through the press, the result being a beautiful and exact copy of whatever is drawn.

ONLY ONE BRICK ON ANOTHER.

Edwin was looking at a large building which they were putting up, just opposite his father's house. He watched the workmen from day to day, as they carried up the bricks and mortar, and then placed them in their proper order.

His father said to him, "My son, you seem to be very much taken with the bricklayers-pray, what might you be thinking about? Have you any notion of learning the

"No sir," said Edwin smiling, "but I was just thinking what a little thing a brick is. and yet that great house is built by only laying one brick on another,"

"Very true, my son. Never forget that. Just so it is in all great works. All your learning is only one little lesson added to another. If a man could walk all around the it would be only putting one foot before the other. Your whole life will be made up of one little moment after another. Drop added to deep makes the great

"Learn from this not to despise little things. Learn also not to be discouraged by great labor; the greatest labor becomes easy if divided in parts. You could not jump over a mountain, but step after step takes you to

the other side. Do not fear, therefore, to attempt great things. Always remember that the whole of yonder lofty edifice is only one brick on another.

COL V. E. HOWARD.

A Washington correspondent of the New York Sun, under date of the 13th ult., says: General Commission, Receiving and Forward-Mr. Howard, who made the first speech of ing Merchant. yesterday in the House is a Maine man by birth, educated however, in Mississippi. He s perhaps 29 years of age, of medium height and stout built, being inclined somewhat to curpulency. His eyes and hair are very black, the former being brilliant. His complexion is swarthy, though his cheeks are of a rich color generally. A smile usually plays upon his countenance which is very animated and capable of quick and varied expression. He is a fluent and adroit debater, being evidently an old stager on the stump. It is curious that Mr. Howard, who represents the extreme Western Congressional District of the U. S., and Mr. Thurston, representing [as a delegate] the extreme western U. S. Territory, are among the most effective and sensible gen-tlemen on the floor of the House. N. Y. Herald.

An onion, grown from the seed this spring, has been exhibited in this office, by Mr. Addison Sears, which measures 12 1-2 inches in circumference. It was grown by Mr. Henry Bonner. S. S. Patriot.

The last question before the "Philosophi cal Society," is the quantity of cream in the milky way, and whether it can be made available for household purposes?

of a new place of worship for his Satanie Ma- past. SANDS SARSAPARULLA stands forth

The two Houses have passed a bill fo | coting a monument to General Taylor at the

Houston, when not convenient to do so. Houston, Nov. 6th. 1849.

B. A. SHEPHERD.

Academy.

ted in a pleasant and healthful location near and diseased. ted in a pleasant and healthful location near Rock island post office, Austin county. Texas, near which, two lines of stages pass twice a week, on the rente from flouston to Washington. An able and experienced teacher bas the charge of the Female department, who, for a number of years, has successfully taught in Mississippi and other places, and is well qualified to give that finish to the education of young ladies, and prepare them for a favorable entrance into society. The male department is under the charge of a gentleman highly qualified to impart instruction, especially in the higher branches of an English education and the languages—Latin, Greek, French, Spanish and Italian,

TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS. Reading, Writing and Arithmetic, \$10.00 Geography, Grammar and History, 12,50

languages. six to eight dollars per month.

THOS, B. WHITE, Sec., Board of Trustees. L. W. GROCE. J. O. WHITFIELD, W. E. HOWTH, J. E. KIRBY. T. M. NORRIS. N. CLOYD. T. B. WHITE,

July 12th, 1850.

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF NEW GOODS.

UST received and selected by the undersigned dat the New York and Boston markets, the following articles, to-wit: Boots and shoes and Hats of all kinds ;

Saddlery, hardward and cutlery, etc. etc.; Also, a fine assortment of Dress Goods French. India, Italian German, and English Here is another, nearer home: silk and fancy Goods; artificial flowers plumes and mirobous of the newest styles;

T. W. HOUSE. Houston, Oct. 14th, 1849

DATES, Currants, and Raisans, just received

GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO. E S. WOOD.

Importer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in HARDWARE, STOVES. AND EVERY VARIETY

OF TIN AND WOODEN WARE. Iron. Steel and Ploughs. apl 24 ly Tremont street, Galveston.

Spirits Turpentine, Lard Oil. Castor Oil. Copal Varnish. Litherage, Red Lead, Vermillion, White Lead. Chrome Green.

Chrome Vellow. Prussian Blue, Ivory Black. Received and for Sale, by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO.

500 BBLS. OF LIME daily expected from Thomaston—also by Bark Indiana, from New York, a supply of goods of every descrip-

tion, making a full and complete assortment. Houston, Nov. 20th, 1849

Merchant,

JOHN P. KELSEY,

Commission, Receiving and Forwarding AND DEALER IN LIVE STOCK, VIZ. : SPANISH

HORSES, BREEDING MARES, MULES, SHEEP, &c.,
At Rio Grande City-Texas. J. N. MASSEY



IN QUART BOTTLES, FOR THE REMOVAL AND PERMANDNY CURE OF ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM AN INPURE STATE OF THE BLOOD, OR HABIT OF THE

SYSTEM.

Among the many and important discoveries The ceremonies of laying the corner-stone of this generation, is one whose fame will be written us with a sunbeam, in the history of the jesty, alias the new theatre, took place some alone, and by its own works proclaims its power time since, and the building is now in course of crection.

St. Louis, July 9, 1859.—W. C. Ad.

The two Houses have passed a bill foliate.

The two Houses have passed a bill foliate. These things are not done in secret places, or in some unknown town, but are performed in our Congressional buryinground, at \$2,000 expense, also for giving his widow the franking privilege.

They are brought before the world to substantiate, beyond doubt, the healing virtues of this preparation; and the facts unfolded, although gigantic, areas

Dealer in every description of merchandiss (ex. Deepe liquors) kept by any house in Texas, still continues at the old stand occupied by him for the last ten years, would be happy to meet ail his old friends, and to make new ones, with the assurance that they may, at all times, meet as good an essertment of merchandise, either at wholesale or retail, as at any house in the place, and at the most favorable prices. place, and at the most favorable prices.

E.F. The most particular officiation point to desideratum in the practice of medicine, to obtain a remedy similar to this—one that would act on the liver, stomach and bowels with all the to avoid the necessity of my friends visiting liouston, when not convenient to do so. the vital powers of the system. Although pos-sessed of powerful healing properties, it is en-tirely harmless and will not injure the most delicate constitution. When in perfect health, Salem Male and Female no effect is produced by its use, except an inand carrying fast its victim along This Institution commences its first session felt and secon: it cakindles new life and vigor, on Monday, the 15th of July, inst. It is situa- and brings health and strength to the suffering

leography. Grammar and History, sigher English branches, and the Languages.

12,50

15,00

15,00

16,00

17,00

18 seemed to be his fate. Three bottless entirely restored his sight, and we cannot but recommend all similarly afflicted to use Sands' Sarsaparilla. Yours truly, BENJAMIN F. BUCKNER.

ITS POPULARITY ABROAD.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA. Maracaibo, Venezuela, April 12th, 1849. Messrs. Sands, Gentlemen: I consider it a duty due the public to taske known the great benefit! have received from using your valuable Sarsaparilla. About three years since! was attacked with Rheumatism in my shoulders, and also in my legs, and so severe was the pain, that f was unable to sieep. I tried all of the best medicines I could bear of without receiving any benefit, until through the advice of a friend I procured some of your Narsaparilla, and after using four bottles in the course of fifteen days. I found myself entirely well. I have no hesitation in saying your Sersaparilla is the best me-dicine I ever took, and can confidently recommend it to my friends and the public.

Your obedient servant.

J. M. JESURUN.

New York, Jan. 8, 1850. Messrs, Sands-Gentlemen: I have great early laces and edgings; jackonet insertings and edgings; thread laces, fancy dress buttons, gimps and fringes; satins of all colors; siks rich figured, changeable, brocade, small plaid, and stripes, satin DeChine, plain twilled; rich Foulard italian gross de Rhine, gross de Afrique; Chamelian, etc.

Particular attention will be a great continued to be afflicted. A few weeks after my return, I was seized with a violent hemorrhage of the lungs, and from the debility and great proston. Particular attention will be paid to the shipping of cotton and other produce: and liberal advances made on consignments of cotton to his care.

The product of the shipping of the strength that in the product of the use of your Sarsaparilla, which I consider a most important and truly valuable discovery in the healing art. I feel that I have not for fourteen years enjoyed so good health as at present.

Very gratefully yours, S. E. SEYMORE.
Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. & D. Sands, Druggists and Chemists, 100 Fulton-st., corner of William, New York. Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the United States and Canadas. Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5. For sale by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO. July 3, 1850.

GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO., Houston, Texas. DEALERS in Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Saddlery, Clothing, and all kind of Goods generally used by Planters.

N. B .- Advances made on Cotton, which will be shipped for sale to any market which may be desired. Importers also of Drugs. Medicines,

Chemicals, Glassware, Perfumery, Paints, Oils, Dyestuffs, etc., etc. A full supply always on hand. Particula attention will be given to filling Orders of Phy sicians for country practice, and the best medicines furnished and warranted.

JOHN W. DURANT. Attorney at Law-Office, Washington, TEXANA.

son, Lavacca, Fayette and Bastrop Counties in particular, that he has opened a Forwarding and Commission House, in the above named town, and has imported from New Orleans, and New York a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groce-ries and Hardware, suitable to the Country and Season, which he will dispose of on the most reasonable terms.

The want of a General Assortment of Goods at this point has prevented the shipment of cotton. &c., from this, the nearest, best and most easy of access of any shipping place, to the above named counties, but this deficiency is now obviated, as there are large stocks of goods direct from the Northern market and New Orleans, and a sufficiency of establishments to insure competiall times make liberal advances on consign-

Cash advances made on Cotton and other produce, shipped to our friends in New York or New Orleans.

THOMAS SIMONS.

THOMAS SIMONS.

REFER TO: H. P. BELL, Gov. Jas. B. Shaw, Comp. Austin. REV. M. YELL. H. S. THRALL. Bastrop co. COR. BALLARD. Spence Townsend. Lavacca co.

J. N. MITCHELL POSTMASTER'S NOTICE. ries and various other little odd-come-shorts, now I beg leave to inform all concerned, that in fu-ture I will cheerfully attend to any reasonable request, provided the postage be paid on the letter soliciting information, etc., for I think it is as little as any gentleman can do—to pay pos-tage on his own business; unpaid letters I will consign to the tomb of the Capulets—unwept,

unhonored, and unsur POSTMANCER, Crockett, Texas. N. B.—Publishers of newspapers, who may wish for the services of a distressed Postmaster or who have the shadow or a spark of humanity in their bosoms, would much oblige him (and doubtless his fraternity) by giving the above

N. K. Kellum, respectfully informs the public that he is prepared to furnish castings of every description, for cotton girs, saw and grist mills, sugar mills, &c. He has engaged an excellent workman to form patterns for any articles related to the form that the sugar mills are the form the sugar mills. The form the sugar mills are the form patterns for any articles related to the form patterns for any articles related to the form patterns for any articles. ALSO a moulder and a machinist. He has

likewise turning lathes adapted to turning iron, brass and wood, and a black smith to do any work connected with the business. All orders will be filled promptly and he is confident the work will be entirely satisfactory.

A. McGOWEN.

BRIGGS & YARD'S

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MOTHING, Boots and Shoes, Hate, and Gentle-

tlemen's Furnishing Emporium, consisting of Every article of men's and boys Wear or con apl 24 ly Trement Street, Galveston.

RUTERSVILLE COLLEGE, RUTERSVILLE, FAVETTE COUNTY, TEYAS. This institution was chartered and went into Bound in best English muslin. successful operation in 1840, and has maintained an uninterrupted career of usefulness to the present period. It has imparted the benefits of Common moroeco, or colored calf, gilt ed-

tarianism its ampie advantages are offered which they are received: to the youth of Texas irrespective of their creeds or denominational names.

To the departments hereinfore in operation a department of Normal Instruction is added.

The 224 session will commence on Monday the 15th of July, 1850. TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS Elementary studies, - \$10 00 Higher English branches, - 15 00 Mathematics and languages, . 20 00 Music-piano or guitar with use of

instrument, - - 25 00 BOARD OF INSTRUCTION. Wm. Halsey. A. M., President and Professor has dealt with me at either place. of Languages.

John S. Norton, A. B., Professor of Mathematcheap for cash, by
Rio Grande City, April 26, 1850.

Department. Miss Ellen Norton, teacher of Music.
Board can be obtained at the college, and in private families in town, from \$8 to \$10 per

WILLIAM J. RUSSELL, President Board of Trustees. June 1st, 1850.

Orleans Clarified Sugar: One hhd. New-Orleans Clarified Sugar: One hhd. Extra N. O Brown Sugar, for sale by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO.

E. W. TAYLOR, HOUSTON-TEXAS. Nov. 5, 1849, 6 m.

Wm. Hendley & Co.,

Central Wharf, Galveston, GENTS of the Texas and New York line of Apackets, and general shipping and commission merchants. All shipments to their address covered by insurance from shipping points in Texas (except Houston) and cash advances at all times upon same. Galveston, May 10th 1850.

NOTICE. THE COPARTNERSHIP existing between the undersigned in this city, expires by its own limitation on the 1st day of October next. Mr.

T. H. & G. W. McMAHAN. E. D. JOHN.

Galveston, July 9, 1850.

THE RECEIVING AND FORWARDING Business, hitherto conducted by the firm of Me-Mahan & John in this city, will be continued after the first day of October next, by the firm of Parry & John, the proprietors of the Hydraulic Cotton Press in Galveston; and as they have the only suitable and convenient Storing Room for Sugar and Cotton in the city, and from their barries been known to the public as permanent. having been known to the public as permanently settled in Galveston since 1842, they trust by

At the proper season of the year they will be prepared to make the accustomed advances on all produce consigned to them for sale in this revivals, religious meetings, obituary notices. city, or for re-shipment. E. D. JOHN,

EDWARD A. PALMER, Esq., is my duly authorized agent during my absence from this J. C. HARRISON.

Advertisements in keeping with the character of the Banner will be inserted at the usual terms.

N. B. Mr. P. is also authorized to dispose of the Printing Press, materials, &c., of the Houston Gazette Office. tf J. C. H. Printed at the Office of the Houston Telegraph BY CRUGER & MOORE.

THE NEW YORK "Gods The undersigned would respectfully inform the public generally, and the citizens of Jack- STATE STOCK INSURANCE COMPANY. STATE STOCK INSURANCE COMPANY, No. 17 Wall Street.

CAPITAL OF 500,000 DOLLARS MARTIN K. SNELL, AGENT, HOUSTON, TEXAS

Open Policies for insurance on Shipments of Cotton, Sugar, &c., from any navigable point on the Brazos, Colorado, or Trinity, Rivers. T. H. MCMAHAN.

E. D. JOHN. G. W. McMAHAN. GALVESTON, RICHMOND, IT is the purpose of the undersigned to pursue a legitimate Commission business, and will at

ments to them. to be sold in this market, or re-Cash advances made on Cotton and other shipped to our correspondents in New-York,

> receipt of the produce if required.
> All consignments tous will be covered by lasurance, under a policy from the Marcantlla Mutual Insurance Company, New-York, and will also be insured agaidst fire-risk while in transit, or awaiting reshipment at Galveston. We have extensive storage room provided

and drays at command, at once to sceure from the weather such articles as would be liable to injury, if suffered to remain on the wharves. MY services being very frequently claimed by A supply of BAGGING and ROPE will be persons at a distance, viz: in answering enquiprompt attention to such interests as may be confided to us, we hope to merit the approbation of our friends. McMAHANS & JOHN. SOUTHERN HARMONY.

UNRIVALLED SALES!

OVER 80,000 copies of the SOUTHERN HAR-MONY having been sold in a few years is alone sufficient proof of the intrinsic value and great merits of the work; and that it only has to be examined to be approved. These univalled sales have enabled the AUTHOR to greatly enlarge the work by adding a great many choice Tunes, for CHURCH USE, together with a num-ber of excellent new pieces of Music never bee published. THE SOUTHERN HARMONY, New Edi-

these improvements will be duly appreciated by a generous and enlightened public. The New Edition of this work is one of the cheapest and largest of the kind new extant.

For sale in all the large Cities in the United States, and Booksellers and Country Merchants generally throughout all of the Mid-dle, Southern, Western States, and by the Au-thor and Merchants in Spartanburg, S. C. WILLIAM WALKER, A. S. H.

Spartanburg, C. H., S. C. MUCH DESIRED PUBLICATIONS SERMONS FROM THE PULPIT,

BY REV. B. B. BASCOM, D. P., LL. D. In one volume, duedecimo, of 360 pages, with a fine likeness of the author, will be issued from the press of Messrs. Morton a Griswold, Lou-isville, Ky., early in January next.

present period. It has imparted the benefits of education to more than eight hundred of the youth of Texas. With its pleasant and healthful location: its able board of instruction, and numerous fast friends, it is destined to an enviable pre-emilience of influence and usefulness. It is under the patronage of the Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, but the course of study is purely literary and and scientific, free from any taint of sectorizing is an incomplete of the same order in which they are resolved:

Having located myself at this point for the purchase and sale of Live Stock generally, I am now prepared to furnish purchasers at rates

much cheaper and to better advantage to them than they can do elsewhere. For their better information please call and try are. Having been engaged in this branch of business for the past eight years at this place and Corpus Christi, I think I am capable of giving

All orders in the above line will be thankfully received and promptly attended to, for each 5.000 head of Sheep on hand and for sale heap for cash, by J. P. KELSEY.

Seguin Female School.

The undersigned having permanently located I in the town of Seguin, will commence a school on the 13th inst. She is prepared to give instruction in the useful and ornamental branches of female education.
TERMS OF TUITION, PER SESSION OF
FIVE MONTHS:

Primary branches in advance - \$9.00. other-Wise 11.00. Higher " " 12.50. other-15,00. Advanced mathematics, and French or Span-

Forwarding & Commission Merchant, ish vance, otherwise \$17.00, in ad-Music on the Piano or Guitar 20,00, in advance, otherwise 25,00.
Vocal music gratis. Boarding, from five to eight dollars per month.

There are plenty of persons well prepared to accommodate all who may wish to send their children to board. Mr. J. F. Johnson and others. have made ample provision for the accom-modation of a number of young ladies. Seguin. May 8th, 1850. MARY HILL.

1 y TEN BOXES Soda Crackers, just received, GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO.

E. D. John is charged with the settlement of the Is devoted to Religion, Morals, Literature, Science, Popular Education, and General Intelligence.
It is issued Weekly, at Two Dollars per an-

num. payable in advance, otherwise Three Dol-lars will be charged.

Subscriptions, when paid within one month Business, hitherto conducted by the firm of Mc- after receiving the first number, either to the

their accustomed vigilance and promptitude in business, they will be able to retain the confidence of all who confide their business to their half communications must be addressed to Rev. Chauncy Eichardson, Houston, Texas.

Cummunications involving facts, or having

> biographies, &c., must be accompanied by the writer's name.
> No obituary notice wil be inserted unless it

Earth's Clad i

Publis

VOL.

REFLECTI

And flov Upon O pleasa At mo For love

And whe

'Tis swee

Shines

Amid When st Remin I'd come And h Ye voice To sme

And soot

If free When pa Methir With por And a · And w That pas

Or fool But noth No pas And inno Withit The viole The re Nor score

In bear

Each obj

To conte

So sile

And be Here wor When Earth's s And tl If so mu Where

Which

PERILS The great chapter of 2 perils he had his ministry ers), in peril countrymen. in the city, it in the sea, in many of the the history o no exact acci history calle tome of what penman reco as were best strate the s whom the ge and the unde could sustain were called through the that have p difficult to 1 ved as to in brutal suffer nervous lan above meas oft." "Of the stripes cave once was I rence of sin and to some

> human natu wherever a pulling do will be calle of that carn ces, is "enm ty does not did in the d manner, is l in better tin sword, from the same en disciple of C its rancor, a manifestatio must prepar same perils ted. True robbers, but

and althoug perils of th among false seems to ha especially o and nations David : "Yo I trusted, w ed up his h it was not a I could hav equal, my took sweet

house of G