pieces of Masie never be-

an be supplied with every Say teeth, feil, files, instruall advance on New York LMER, Esq., is my duly auduring my absence from this J. C. HARRISON.

th. 1850. s also authorized to dispose rese, materials, &c., of the lice. tf J. C. H.

lendley & Co., Central Wharf, Galveston, l'exas and New York line of

eral shipping and commis-il shipments to their address ce from shipping points in ston) and cash advances at 10th 1850

NOTICE. myself at this point for the of Live Stock generally, I am furnish purchasers at rates to better advantage to them elsewhere. For their better call and try me. gaged in this branch of busight years at this place and bink I am capable of giving

above line will be thankfully pily attended to, for cash. ase enquire of any one that at either place. Sheep on hand and for sale J. P. KELSEY.

April 26, 1850. 6m IRON FOUNDRY. aving parchased the fron scity, lately owned by Doctor ectfully informs the public to furnish eastings of every ton gins, saw and grist mills He has engaged an excellent satterns for any articles re-

f business. thes adapted to turning iron. d a black smith to do any ith the business.

will be entirely satisfactory.

A. McGOWEN. Take a Paper.

advance, and thus have the priv own paper instead of the nge your residence, inform the the town you move for continue to send papers to sub-for which they first subscirbed

otherwise ordered. We never

arrentages are paid up, or we are tiber is worthless. It is moreless.

of "racaus," to order his paper

SPAPERS - 1. Subscribers who

notice to the contract, are con-

continue their subscriptions.
rder the discontinuouse of their

which they are directed, they if they have settled the bill and

smove to other places without in-

held responsible.
re decided that refusing to take

ce, or removing and leaving it

ESLEYAN BANNER.

and the paper is sent to the

Go on, great herald-go around, Your mission is divine: We look to you ever-observe your sound. And read your every line.

. I have two twin sons in the Arkansas Con-

For the T. W. Banner. ITEMS OF EARLY METHODISM IN TEXAS.

Fleasant Grove, Fayete County, Texas, October 12th, 1850.

My Dear Brother Bichardson

We should have commenced writing a series of Exers, before this time, for the Banner, embracing the subject of "Items of Early Meth odism in Texas," so that, while others among the Pioneers of this fertile and delightful country, now the Empire State of the South on contributing their quotas of information towards augmenting the general stock, on this interestings ubject; we, as an humble individual, identified with this venerable land, might have the pleasure of contributing our mite also ; but for the following paramount considerations- then remarked: "You have done wrong, Sir; First. Having received a request from a committee of the Mier prisoners, connected with for some more of us wish to subscribe." The those of the command of the lamented Captain subscription paper then being presented by Dawson, to write a correct and impartial history brother T., Dr. James B. Miller, the Political of that ill-fated campaign. We have accepted Chief, with a generosity characteristic of a true the solicitation, under the impression that it is American, unhesitatingly subscribed twenty a duty which we owe to ourselves, our country, dollars." and to our God, as well as to the memories of the patriotic, both of the living and the dead. who have contributed blood and treasure towards raising that temple of Texian liberty, eign land; and that having been reared under whose summit has already been recognized by the influence of free institutions, the dogmas the oppressed of foreign lands, and whose at- hurled by a corrupt Roman Catholic hierarchy. tractive influence has brought, and is still bring- sustained by oppressive political centralism ing many of the foreign exiles to enjoy the cannot erase from their hearts those principles blessings of our delightful country; that their of civil and religious liberty, that they had immotives and their actions should be presented bibed in early youth. It likewise presents to to their fellow citizens and the world, divested our minds, in bold relief. the amount of good

one hand, and the flimsy vestige of double-

The work is now in a state of progress, ad-

vancing almost to maturity; and when com-

pleted, will constitute a neat little volume of

perhaps near one hundred pages, and it will be

the property of the Monumental Committee,

designed by the author as a donation towards

the erection of the Monument, that is intended

to be reared on that beautiful eminence which

overlooks the interesting town of La Grange,

from the West bank of the Colorado river, over

the remains of the decimated Mier prisoners.

the slain of Captain Dawson's command, and

all others whose remains can be procured, that

have fallen in the sacred cause of Texian liber-

ty. The Monumental Committee, of which the

writer has the honor to be a member, hopes ere

long to be able to see the contemplated Monu-

ment erected, in Such a style as to do honor to

the State. Towards facilitating the consum-

mation of this desirable object, they have estab-

lished a weekly newspaper in the town of La

Grange, called the Texas Monument; the pro-

eeeds of which, over and above the expenses of

publication, will be appropriated towards the

The paper is neutral, both as regards Politics

and Religion, doing justice to all parties. Its

subscription price is three dollars a year, and

we hope it will have an extensive circulation .--

Transcribing and preparing for the press, the

history, will still occupy a portion of our time.

2d. In connection with the above considera-

ion, having taken the charge of Fayetteville

Academy, in Ross' Prairie, our time is so com-

pletely occupied, that there is but little which

we can call our own, except by the light

of a candle : but as the season of the year has

now arrived for studying by candle-light, and

as industry must be estimated. both as a moral

and as a religious virtue : in the midst of other

imperious avocations, we will endeavor, for

the future, to gain a sufficiency of time to pre-

pare an occasional Essay for the columns of the

Banner, which you will please either to insert

or consign to the regions of oblivion, as in your

judgment their merits or demerits may demand.

We shall now commence with the "Items of

Early Methodism in Texas," by presenting a

narrative which we have received from a highly

"While under the Mexican government, we

enjoyed legally no teleration of religious prin-

ciples and practices-the degmas of the

nixed by law. While this day of darkness, in-

iquity, and religious intolerance existed, our

worthy and pious brother, Alexander Thompson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, desir-

ing to see a better state of affairs brought about,

by paying the way for the general diffusion of

the pure principles of Protestant Christianity

of the gospel of the immuculate Son of God, and

to avoid being obnoxious to the persecuting

spirit of Catholicism, visited the Alcalde, Ho-

After a circuitous train of conversation with the

Alcalde, with caution and solicitude, Brother

T. presented to his consideration the subject of

introducing the preaching of the pure gospel of

our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, into the Pro-

vince of Texas. Bro. T. intimated to the Al-

calde, that it was his opinion that the Mexican

Government would not care for any of the Pro-

testant exercises, notwithstanding they might

be considered contrary to law. To the high

gratification of brother T., the Alcalde replied

"I am much of the same opinion." Brother T.

then remarked: "If any Protestant preachers

come on, I shall open my doors for the preach-

ing of the gospel " The Alcalde replied : " I

shall do so too," which he did, and as a blessed

consequence r sulting from it, the Alcalde

and the major part of his family are now happy

participants of vital religion, and honorable

South Brother Thompson, exercising a deep

members of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

which the for the good of the Pieneers of Texas.

and determined to leave no effort untried to

ancellorate their condition, resolved that he

would visit Dr. James B. Miller, the Political

Chief for the Pepartment of Texas, then the

highest political functionary of the Mexican

government in the Province. After a brief ini-

tiatory interview with the Political Chief, Bro. T.

related to him the main incidents of the re-

cent camp-meeting which had been holden on

Caney, a tributary of the Brazes river, in Sept ..

1835, a parration of which will be presented in

our next number, as we have yet in possession

the minutes of the Quarterly Conference, held

at that meeting, which was the first Conference

held in Wester a Texas, if not in the entire Pro-

vince : and brother T. suggested to the Political

Chief, that we had determined on getting a

preacher to travel and to preach to us regular-

ly, and that he had a subscription to raise

funds for that purpose. The Political Chief

you should have left your subscription open

The spirit of the above conferences show that

Americans will be Americans, though in a for-

of the pageantry of unremitted praise on the that may be effected by the unwearied exertions

ratio Christman, at San Felipe de Austin-

credible and reliable source.

erection of the contemplated Monument.

tongued slander on the other.

WESTRYAN

BANNER.

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

VOL. II.--NO. 32.

From the Memphis Christian Advocate.

THOUGHTS.

SUGGESTED ON SEEING THE FIRST NUMBER OF

THE MEMPHIS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

ADDRESS

To the Memphis Christian Advacate.

BY A. CARDEN, M. D., OF MARION, ARKANSAS.

Welcome thou visitor of love.

I'm glad to see thy face;

Another mean of grace;

I know thy ministry will prove

I know that thou hast come to tell

That Zion's whoels are rolling well.

Thy message will declare the things,

In all the earth ;-and how truth wings

Of things, both new and old :

Almost from pole to pole.

That still are going on :

Her flights below the sun.

And indicate Religion true.

With joyous extacy:

Unmixed with mystery.

Is not a meagre thing;

Its reign is wide-yet certainly,

Twill yield to Christ our king.

You will tell us of old Palestine .-

Of Popes, and of the Pagan shrine.

And how the scripture prophecies,

Will doom-them by-and-by.

How glad am I, to think, to know,

How widely you'll proclaim;

By preaching in " his name."

To Ceylon -- Greenland's ley boy :

To China's distant land :

"To India's coral strand."

Does make old Dagon fall :

Has power to save them all.

You'll say for all Christ died :

For all he rose, and pleads before

The throne-heaven is satisfied.

All through our southern lands;

And how our sons, now in the field,

Of things transpiring in our midst.

Religion mongst the Methodists,

Are winning souls to Christ:

How they the gospel armor wield,

Against bold anti-christ.

Then, of domestic matters too

You'll tell us how they go:

Macadie detro.

Of "prices current" -- inventions new,

Of steamboats, bridges and canals,-

And how in history strong annals.

You'll tell-and of the doleful fate.

They fly on eagles wings.

To mortals here below:

Of vicious actions too

Yes, everything that can relate.

Plank roads, and all such things ;

How our own Zion stands.

youth.

The conquests Christ has won below,

And how his cause still finds its way,

Clear round the globe, the gospel truth

And though it is preached by aged and

You'll tell us this-you'll tell us more,

Mishomet -- Musselmen.

Beneath the concave sky:

Of all the heathen deities.

You'll show that infidelity.

Of old Jerusalem :

Yes, well assured am I, that you,

Will tell as things most rare :

Ten thousand eyes will on you gaze.

As you the gospel standard raise,

Both here, and everywhere.

HOUSTO N, TEXAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1850.

of one individual whose heart is under the sa- defective, but not suited to the wants of this age; ered influence of Amor patriae et amor Dei.

W. P. SMITH.

For the T. W. Banner. DEMANDS ON THE CHURCH IN TEXAS.

Yours truly,

In discussing the subject embraced in our have them outstrip us in the work of moral re- know the men of the age. formation, and in meeting the spiritual wants of Every age has its own pecular tastes, habitudes our rapidly growing country.

Our State is filling up with a heterogenious population—the states of the American unionand most of the European countries are represented here. The cool, calculating Yankee. fresh from the granite hills of his own New England : the less methodical, but not less shrewd and enterprising native of the Middle States; the free and easy western man, and the fierysouled, big-hearted Southerner. Then we have the human productions of the rolling Rhines "Raw Recruits," from the Emerald Isle, and the sturdy yeoman from Albion's shores.

All are mingled here in one great mass; a community with oncness of interest, but an almost endless diversity of character, feeling, and purpose; but destined to assimilate by force of in lively exercise; noting the world's changes. circumstances; the rough points and sharp angular projections of each, will be broken off by concussion, and smoothness result from constant friction and jostling, until this conglomerate gregation of human character settles down into one solid mass. Now. however, it is in the transition state, and will be much influenced in its ultimate formation by circumstances now style to make it classically pure, prepare a man pressing on it: now those who would see the for the pulpit. The pale man of black cloth character of our country rise in dignity and glo- and white cravat. may complain that the serry, should faithfully, constantly, perseveringly labor; this is the "day light" in which to work; the material is now plastic and may be moulded ence; when in reality it was perhaps not worth cre it settles down to unyielding hardness.

In this work, the church has a duty, high and sacred. We must furnish moral and reli- not the wants of his audience---was in no mangious instruction to all these various descrip. ner adapted to their tastes or circumstances. tions of people, if we fulfill the high mission assigned us by heaven, as well as meet our obligations to our country and to humanity.

In speaking of the means of meeting this spirministers generally have the reputation of be- Texas and East Texas Conferences :-ing laborious, self-denying men-this they are from accessity; laborious, they are compelled to be, if they do the work the church imposes An Essay by the Rec. E. C. Mennick, Leon them. Self-denying they must be, for the means of luxury, and often searcely of comfort. are not provided for them by the church.

But as the ministers of Methodist Church, we have other work to do besides living on small tles, when the ilelienistic converts complained means, and teaching our families close economy. something besides swimming swolen creeks, and riding twenty miles through a trackless forest to preach to a small congregation. These are mere incidental circumstances. It should not whom they might appoint over this business be our only boast that we travel over a broad

This provision, so carly ingrafted into the territory and visit a great many points; that con-titution of the church, has continued to we assiduously hunt up "the lost sheep of the be part and parcel of it to the present time. house of Israel," and preach the gospel to the The wisdom of such an arrangement is too poor. These are our imperative duties, but our clearly evident to need the authority of antimost imperious obligations are to prepare our-in the Discipline of the Methodist societies. selves to instruct the little company of rustics in the log cabin when we have found it; to feed the "flock of Christ" when we minister to it.

If we suppose that because our congregation is illiterate we need not be at the trouble of special preparation to instruct them, or that because they are few in number we may spare of Jerusalem. ours the labor of severe thought, we have greatly mistaken our obligations, and the necessities tion 4--informs that stewards are to be, of the case. It requires a familiar acquaintance with a subject, such only as can be acquired by professor, no sleepy backslider, no time-servpatient thought, close scrutiny and thorough investigation to enable us to present it so as to be comprehensible to any intellect, enlightened ble to God, must be performed in a spirit of or otherwise. No man will ever make a subject devoted solf-sacrifice. He whose heart is elear to another, that is imperfectly apprehen- alive to God, and who appreciates the bles ded by himself. It is not enough to know what sings of a preached gospel, is alone in possesthe "standards of the church" teach, but we sim of motives prompting him to the full, acshould "inwardly digest" all great religious curate, and conscientious discharge of the artruths until they become constituent parts in steward's office. They should be men of the composition of our own minds.

Research and thought are necessary to furnish us with the materials for a sermon, but logical truth, and illustrated by appropriate anguage, but for want of systematic arrangement leaves no permanent or clear impression on the mind. The relation of the several parts and tinker it : what ever course the Discipshould be regarded, and it should come togeth. er without jarring or clashing, closely and compactly "without the use of hammer or iron tool."

The great divines who have flourished in protestant England furnish excellent models of are to be, that is past. Baxter and Sherlock preached to men whose habits of life and of thought were different from the men of the present day. A punctuality, would bring to bear upon the good sermon in Wesley's time, might be a very defective one now; not logically or theologically fal influence that is ruining his own business

not such as the habits of life, the modes of thought, and tendency of the times require.

The effective preacher must be something more than a good exponent of the doctrines of redemption and faith--it will not suffice to be scripturally correct on the doctrine of the Trinity, and moral agency. These are things we gather from our libraries, and on which we must caption, we will confine our remarks to the M. give satisfaction, as to our knowledge and be-E. Church, South, in Texas. Other commun- lief, before we are permitted to exercise the ions are attending to their own interests with ministerial office. To be good theologians, and commendable zeal; and we hope, with encoura- good sincere men, is but a partial qualification ging success, while we bid them God speed, for the work of the ministry. We must know and pray for their prosperity, we would not the wants of the age; to know this we must

> and tendencies : a single man may contract permanent habits that tenaciously hang to him. or he may Rip Van Winkle-like, close his eyes to the world of bustle, and change, but society will not stand still because he is asleep; objects around him do not become stationary and immovably fixed, because his perceptive faculties are locked up. Mutations will take place, the world will go on, and we must be up with the times if we would take our part in the great drama of life.

> To do the work assigned us, we must be men of the nineteenth century, not following in the wake of society's progress, but keeping pace with its most rapid movements. Ministers of this age should be calightened men --- not merely learned, and deep, but with perceptive faculties sent wants. Extensive traveling and frequent preaching does not supersede the necessity of severe mental labor, nor does exclusion from the world, for the purpose of pouring over musty folios, and collecting numerous authorities to sustain an untiquated dogma, and purging the mon, which cost him so much research, and studious preparation, has failed to move his audithe paper it was written on, for the purpose for which it was used: simply because it suited

The following excellent article, which we itual draft, we will direct attention first to the copy from the Western Christian Advocate ministry. Of course we mean genuinely con- is peculiarly adapted to every meridian of verted divinely called men, who have the cause Weslevan Methodism. We bespeak for it of vital piety sincerely at heart. Methodist the special attention of the Stewards in the

DUTIES OF STEWARDS.

fore the Dayton District Association, and requested for publication.

The eare of the secular concerns of the church was early found to be too heavy and time-consuming for the ministry. The apos that their widows were neglected in the daily ministration, declared that they could not leave their own appropriate spiritual work to serve tables. They advised the church to select seven men, full of the Holy Ghost, The ministers found the temporal affairs of the societies too heavy a task to admit of proper attention to their spiritual functions. class of laymen, called stewards, was appoint ed, similar, in their duties and qualifications, to the deacons or assistants appointed, at the instance of the apostles, by the ancient church

1. Men of solid piety. No half-hearted ing trimmer between the world and religion. is fit for this responsible office. Its duties are of high moral obligation, and to be accepta-

duous and often disagreeable duties of the

The Discipline--part III, chapter iii, see

warm Christian sympathy, and should feel their work to be indeed a labor of love. They are to be, 2. Men who both know and love the Megood materials are often badly worked up, a thodist Discipline. They are to be thoroughpile of stones, no matter how well "polished. It nequainted with that instrument which presonared and numbered," nor how neatly they scribes their duties. Ignorance and folly are might fit together if properly adjusted, will continually deranging the best of combinanot make a building by being pitched together in tious, bringing about confusion and disorder a heap. A sermon may be full of sound theo. where even ordinary capacities, rightly informed as to duty, are fully competent. They are to be men, also, who love the Disciplin as it is, and are not disposed to waste their time in idle and imbecile attempts to mend

line points out is, with them, the best. They

seek not to try experiments, to change the

voluntary system of raising a revenue for any

of the new-fangled schemes of settled taxation, &c., in violation of Discipline. They systemic arrangement, convincing argument | 3. Men of good, natural, and acquire and pungent eloquence. But studying these abilities for their work. They should be good great masters of pulpit oratory, we should not financiers, of correct business habits, and punebecome mere copyists; they lived in an age tual in fulfilling all their engagements. A blockhead or self-sufficient ignorances in such a post would do incalculable mischief. A man of bad habits, or cursed with a want of

prospects. How careful, then, should be the election of men for this important office !--What a responsibility rests upon the preacher in charge, and the quarterly conference, who have the joint power of their appointment! Their duties, as prescribed in the Discipline,

1. To take an exact account of money or provisions collected for the preachers. 2. To make an accurate return of every

expenditure of money, whether to the preachers, sick, or poor. These are important duties, without the discharge of which it is impossible to give an intelligible account of the inancial affairs of the circuit or station. The stewards should keep a book, in which these items are correctly and legibly recorded.

3. To seek the needy and distressed in or-

der to relieve them. They are the official channel through which the church's bounty is to flow to the poor, whom she has always with her. When cases of this kind oceur, seldom, indeed, beyond the limits of our towns and cities, the stewards should take immediate notice of them, and devise means for their relief. How often has this sacred duty been neglected! Of how much giory has God been robbed by the want of this most prominent manifestation of Christian charity by the church in her official capacity!

4. To report to the preacher all cases of sickness or disorderly conduct. This does not exclude others from a similar obligation, but makes it the especial duty of the stewards to see that the preacher is duly informed

of all such cases. 5. To tell the preachers whatever they thing wrong in them. It is well that this is made the especial duty of some one. It were far better that it were fully and inflexibly discharged. A feeble man is placed between the living and the dead to declare the awful truths of Righteousness, temperance, and a judgment to come. If, in his conduct, a faithful exemplification of these truths be not found, this fact will go far to neutralize the most powerful pulpit efforts and most active pastoral labor. Acts of positive indiscretion or immorality will still more strongly compromise the character of the church, and give her enemies still more numerous occasions of detraction. A minister, also, may sometimes be sincerely desirous of advancing the work of God, yet, for the want of proper information, or deficiency in some important qualification, may be betrayed into a course of conduct not for the best interests of religion. In such emergencies the truth must be told by some one. All appearance of invidiousness is destroyed in him who performs this duty from a sense of official obligation, solemnly laid upon him by the constitution of the church. How valuable, in such a case, is a

man who rises superior to all considerations or friendship, or interest, or false tenderness, and plainly, yet kindly and affectionately, declares to the offending or mistaken minister the unpalatable but vitally-necessary truth! 6. To attend the quarterly meetings of their circuit or station. A man that can not find time for this daty, cannot have sufficient

Lisure from his business to discharge the duties of the steward's office at ail.

7. To give advice, if asked, in planning 8. To attend committees for the applica-

tion of money to churches.

9. To give counsel in matters of arbitra-

10. To provide elements for the Lord's supper-to provide, not whiskey or alcohol colored with logwood, and disguised in taste by the most virulent poisons, as the emblem of the shed blood, but pure juice of the grape. The stewards should also be informed that unleavened bread is both more appropriate to the ordinance, and more agreeable to the communicants, than the sour, light bread too often used upon such occasions.

11. To write circular letters to the different societies to be more liberal, if need be, letting them know the state of the temporal concerns at the last quarterly meeting-a very good regulation, the neglect of which has ofter forced a poor fellow to go to conference with barely sufficient means to take him there, and then to be dependent on the charity of his brethren for means to take him to the next appointment. If the stewards were sufficiently careful to attend to this duty at the end of each quarter, the end of each year would not exhibit such a fearful aggregate deficiency.

12. To register marriages and baptismsa provision which might as well be out of the Discipline for any attention that is paid to it. It is, in fact, a dead letter.

13. To be subject to the bishops, presiding elder, and preachers of the circuit. Such are the dutes of stewards, as laid down in the Discipline. Many or most o these are entirely neglected from the inexcusable, criminal ignorance of them in those who are appointed to fufil them. The stewards should be diligent students of the Discipline, and every one should at least have in pos ession a copy of it. The price is but twenty some Christians in chewing tobacco and e gars. Perhaps it were well that a kind of official catechism be instituted for the bene fit of all our church officers, preachers and laymen, and that we all be faithfully ques tioned, at least once a quarter, as to ou knowledge of our duties, and our faithfulnes in their performance.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

IS HE A CHRISTIAN? Is he a Christian? He seems so stern, al most morose, in his habits and character.-His brow wears a perpetual frown. He man ifests no sympathy with mankind. He re pels by his coldness all kindly advances, an his very manner freezes every rivulet of at fection that flows toward him.

"Be kindly affectioned one to anothe with brotherly love." "Be kind, be courte ous.

Is he a Christian? He seems to be proud There is a forbidding haughtiness in his mein as though he deemed himself of a superio race to those with whom he is ecclesiastically associated. He talks and moves as though WHOLE NO. 84.

he were conferring an honor upon those with whom he condescends to mingle. "God resisteth the proud." "The Lord hat the a proud look."

Is he a Christian? His conversation is all triffing. He labors to be witty. He is con-stantly seeking to excite a laugh. He aims to give a ludierous direction to every topic of conversation. As viewed by him, the whole universe seems compounded of trifles.

"Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt." "Foolish talking and jesting are not convenient."

Is he a Christian? He is so censorious .-He is perpetually finding fault. Nothing pleases him. Whenever you meet him, you may be sure that the staple of his conversa-

tion will be the failings of others.
"If thy brother trespass, tell him his faults, between him and thee alone." "The words of a tale bearer are as wounds." "Speak not evil of one another, brethren." Is he a Christian? His whole soul seems

absorbed in worldly business. His time and thoughts are so engrossed by his secular affairs that he finds no leisure or disposition for interests benevolent or spiritual. He is impatient at the loss of an hour, or the call for a dollar, from his worldly employments.
"Use this world as not abusing." "If any

man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him." Is he a Christian? Why he is avaricious. He is noted in the community for his grasping

and hoarding habits. He bends all his energies to money getting, and he holds all he makes with an inflexible hand. "Covetousness is idolatry." "Idolaters shall

not inherit the kingdom of God" " What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul ?"

Is he a Christian : He mingles in the gayest society, and seems to prefer it to association with his brethren in the church. He has been known to be absent from the prayer meeting that he might spend the evening with a gay party. It has been whispered that he was at the theater, and that he took an excursion into the country on a Sabbath morning. "I will praise the Lord with my whole heart

in the assembly of the upright and in the congregation." "Lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God." "A day in thy courts is better than a thousand.

Is he a Christian? He manifests almost no interest in the welfare of the church, is untroubled by its adversity, and seems to care but little for its prosperity. In regard to its progress, or efficiency, or purity, he is chillingly indifferent.

"Christ loved the church and gave himself for it." "If any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of his." "If I forget thee, O Jersualem, let my right hand forget her cunning."- Watchman and Reflector

DEATH AND SLEEP

EROM THE GERMAN OF KRUMMACHER. In brotherly embrace walked the Angel of Sleep and the Angel of Death upon Earth. It was evening. They laid themselves down upon a hill not far from the dwelling of men. A melancholy silence prevailed around, and the chimes of the evening-bell in the distant hamlet ceased.

Still and silent, as was their custom, sat these two benificent Genii of the human race. their arms entwined with cordial familiarity, and soon the shades of night gathered around

Then arose the Angel of Sleep from his moss-grown couch, and strewed with a gentle hand the invisible grains of slumber. The evening breeze wafted them to the quiet dwelling of the tired husbandman, infolding in sweet sleep the inmates of the rural cottage-from the old man of the staff, down to the infant in the cradle. The sick forgot their pain , the mourners their grief ; the poor their care. All eyes closed. His task accomplished, the benevolent An-

gol of Sleep laid himself again by the side of his grave brother. "When Aurora awakes," exclaimed he, with innocent joy, " men praise me as their friend and benefactor. Oh! what happiness, unseen and secretly to confer such benefits! How blessed are we to be the invisible messengers of the Good Spirit! How beautiful is our silent calling!" So spake the friendly Angel of Slumber

The Angel of Death sat with still deeper melancholy on his brow, and a tear, such as mortals shed, appeared in his large dark eyes " Alas !" said he, "I may not, like thee, rejoice in the cheerful thanks of mankind; they call me upon the earth their enemy, and joykiller.

"Oh! my brother," replied the gentle Angel of Slumber, "and will not the good man, at his awakening, recognize in the friend and benefactor, and gratefully bless thee in his joy? Are we not brothers, and ministers of one Father ?"

As he spake, the eyes of the Death-Angel beamed with pleasure, and again did the two friendly Genii cordially embrace each other.

" None shall appear before me Empty."-This doctrine is understood by " An Old Methodist Preacher" who sends, along with his prayer for "the spread of the pure Gospel." an offering to help it. Even "a certain poor widow" did not go up to the place of prayer empty. " All her living" was not too much for the Lord: and who loses by loving obedionce? We heard a Methodist preacher say, that in a time of famine God sent his prophet as a boarder to the woman who went out to gather sticks, that she might dress the last meal herself, and die. A dark day in which to take a boarder-but take him she did, and wanted not thereafter.

Dear Brethren,-Being old and infirm, I

cannot do much; still I am able to take care of honey bees, and have learned to manage them in the best way for this climate, so as to succeed, by the blessing of God, in getting some honey, and money for the same; a part of which, three dollars, I send enclosed, for the use of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, and my prayers for the spread of the pure Gospel.

AN OLD METHODIST PREACHER. [Christian Advocate.

igion, Morals, Literature, ular Education, and I Intelligence. vance, otherwise Three Dol-

en paid within one month first number, either to the torised Agent, will be con-Local Ministers of the Me

hurch. South, are authorised KAS WESLEYAN BANNER, to y be made. whether on business, or matunless remitting money or amount of Ten Dollars, must

ons must be addressed to rdson, Houston, Texas. involving facts, or having , or containing accounts of meetings, obituary notices, ast be accompanied by the

e wil be inserted unless it months after the death of

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

NO

Barbon

Pikevil

Prestor

Jackson

Loudon

Willian

W.

Wm.

Confere

J. Stan

Callord

Jno. C.

Sterling

SPECI

regard t

adopted

plore th

strength

mented

sympath

dens of

which th

ted then

which w

Conferer

of the ex

dant upo

with the

must res

fields of

tors, we

mental t

Bishops

of the D

such an

forences

would be

er before

Therefor

pedient,

ference n

carious s

nois Con

Dr. Aks

A letter

Peoria-

The P

dren to I

or Lingia

or taking

an Chare

18. Thous. R.

the conf.

Charch I

volume

church.

than four

serinon

SU

Mr. E

nish you

Report e

the late

of the B

ees provi

Resolve

Indian

ky 400, l

ri 256; 8

isjana 26

North (

Carolina

Eastern

ginia 24.

Charle

THAN

Massach

fixed the

kind, and

national

nothing !

ing but o

earnestly

ignated !

AMERI

We as

America

last mon

sponding

ccipts fo

fallen of

of the co

notwitus

agency l

to meet

foreign a

pages.

That i

"Whi

The !

Bible 5

CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON, Editor.

HOUSTON:

SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1850.

THE COURSE OF LECTURES. The Introductory Lecture to the course will be delivered on the 27th inst., in the Methodist Church, at half past six o'clock, P. M. Excellent music is expected on the occasion.

THE HUMAN SOUL.

What is the soul? was a question once put to Marivaux. "I know nothing of it," he answered, "but it is spiritual and immor tal." "Well," said his friend, "let us ask Fontenelle, and he will tell us what it is "

"No," cried Marivanx, "ask any body but Fontenelle, for he has too much good sense to know any more about it than we do Notwithstanding the mystery in which the nature of the human soul is involved, it is legitimate subject of both philosophic and religious inquiry. We observe its operations and its effects, and the more attentively and constantly we observe these things, the better shall we comprehend them. Mental philosophy furnishes ample illustration and proof of this fact.

As a subject of human inquiry, the soul presents one alvantage above most others. every man has one in possession, hence it is always at hand, and may at any moment be made the subject of examination. To measure the pyramids of Egypt, or to see the waters of the Nile, we are obliged to cross seas and explore deserts. To examine the objects of his science, the Astronomer must prepare his glasses and lift his telescope to the sparkling crown upon the brow of night. Even the most familiar operations of the material world are objects external to us. We must look abroad to see them; and there are mysteries in the most common processes of nature constantly going on around us, unexplainable by man. But the soul is within us; it is ourselves, and we must of necessity be conscious of all its efforts and movements, of course we have only to register in a faithful recollection what we have thought and felt, and our knowledge is complete, as far as human science can go.

Revelation informs us that God breathed into man the breath of life and he became a living soul. It was the living, spiritual, imdivine image, which was lost by the fall, and which it is the grand design of the glorious Gospel to restore.

THE SOUTHERN SUIT.

This suit seems to drag its slow length along. We understand that every possible obstacle is thrown in the way of a speedy adjustment and decision of the questions at issue, by the Northern Church. We deeply regret this, as it is vastly important to both divisions of the church to have this legal controversy settled at the earliest possible period. The following extract from the Richmond Christian Advocate, farnishes the latest information that we have seen pertaining to this suit :--

We had a bri finterview on Saturday evening last, with the Rev. Dr. Smith, on his return from New York where he had been called to fill the place vacated by the death of Bisbop Bascom, in the Board of Commissioners to prosecute the claims of the Southern Church to the property so unjustly withheld from us by the Methodist E. Church.

By an arrangement among the Commissioners the suit on this side of the mountains embracing our interest in the New York Book Concern, and the Chartered Fund at Philadelphia, have been placed under the especial supervision of Dr. Smith. They are now in a state of great forwardness; and will be brought before the Federal Courts at an early day. By a similar arrangement among the Commissioners, Dr. Green has the superintendence of the suit in the West. At the solicitation of Dr. Smith all of the

Southern Church papers are requested to insert the following, and call attention to it. The Secretaries of the Annual Conferences.

or whoever may have the records of the Conferences in their possession, are particularly requested to take a certified copy of the vote on the alteration of the restrictive regulation of the Discipline; and forward it to the Editor of this paper, at Richmond. In order to make the certificate a legal document, it is requested that legal advice be taken as to its form, and that it be sworn to before a Magistrate. Let it be made in all respects a legal certificate. An early attention to this matter will greatly facilitate the business in hand. Brethren of the press urge this matter with all possible despatch.

METHODIST MONTHLY.

We learn that this new Periodical, published by Rev. T. N. Ralston, at Lexington, Ky., has been adopted by the Kentucky Conference, and that Rev. Mr. Ralston has been appointed its Editor.

We are not able to speak of its merits, not having seen a copy of it. Whether the Editor considers that the Gulf of Mexico and the Sabine river bound the literary world in this direction or not, is more than we can determint; at any rate, we have not heard of a

copy of his monthly crossing that boundary. Unless his work is very superior, we shall feel bound to consider that he will have the best of the bargain in an even exchange with w. What say you brother Editor?

QUARTERLY REVIEW.

What has become of our Quarterly Review? We have been anxiously awaiting the first issue from its new Editor, and its new locality. It must have had sufficient breathing time since its transit over the mountains, to lift up its voice in trumpet tones, and speak the words of wisdom and sound doctrine to the church of the living God. Send it on, brother Editor, without delay.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL VISITOR.

We understand that the Church has not yet responded to the call of the Editor of this paper as fully as desirable before issuing the first number. There are some thousands of subscribers received at the office of publication; but these ought to be multiplied at least by ten, before putting the number to press. It would be, perhaps, impolitic to publish a very considerable number of extra copies at the beginning, and it would be troublesome to reprint the first number in a short time after issning them. Under these circunistances it is highly desirable to ascertain with the least possible delay, as nearly as possible the number of copies that will be re-

What have the Texas and East Texas Conferences done for this valuable enterprise of the Church? They are able and should do something handsome. We hope they will devise liberal things and promptly execute

We hope soon to see the "Visitor" on our table, and to chronicle the commencement of its glorious career of usefulness.

REV. THEODORE CLAPP.

This gentleman has lately visited the North, and met with a warm reception among his Universalist friends, one of whom publishes the following statement respecting him :-

We were much pleased to receive a call from this distinguished elergyman a few days ago. His visit to the North at this time was very unexpected. He came at the request of an aged father, whose health is failing him, and who was auxious to see his son once more before he shall go whence he shall not return. He received the tidings of the death of his step-mother, and the wish of his father, and started off immediately. He assured us that had he known of this visit in season, he would have arranged his affairs so as to have attended our Convention at Buffalo. He expressed to us his deepest sympathy in the progress of Universalism. His soul is full of faith and love. He says it is his theme by day, and he wakes to dwell upon it at night. He feels strong to preach a full salvation, and is sustained and encouraged by it, and his labors are blessed as they never were before. He confesses himself under many obliga-

tions to our writers and to the works of Channing, for his present strong faith in the Divine Unity and Universal Salvation. He claims no originality in these things, but re-joices that he has been brought into the light of truth. He was educated at Andover and New Haven, and settled in New Orleans, near thirty years ago, as a Congregationalist. He is new an out and out Unitarian Universalist. He preaches his views openly and emphatically, as the columns of the N. O. Picayune, in which many of his sermons are reported, bear witness. He wonders that the Unitarians of this country hold back and hesitate as they do, in regard to the avowal of their real sentiments upon the subject of Salvation. He thinks them decidedly wrong in their policy touching this question, injuring themselves and Christianity by such a backward comes. He has already witnessed the good effects of his preaching, which has greatly surprised and gratified him. A decidedly deeper religious impression is made upon his hearers by preaching the fulness, and efficieaey, and certain triumph of divine grace.

There are some emious statements in this extract. The Unitarians as a body are charged with bypoerisy-they believe with the Universalists, but have not the moral comage to avow their belief in the unconditional calvation of all men. The good effects of Universalist preaching; ah! who ever heard of them before?

The following article, copied from the Texas State Gazette, throws out suggestions in refcrence to the disposition of one-tenth of the ten million to be received from the Federal Government, for the Santa Fa territory, which must commend themselves to every Texian. Let the Legislature act promptly in the premises, and the coming generation will rise up and award due honors thereto:

FREE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The vote of the people of Texas on the ten million proposition, so far as it has been received, shows so decided a majority for acceptance, that the final result is no longer matter of doubt. The proposition will be acceded to by the State, and the territory of Santa Fe transferred to the General Government. From a conscientious sense of duty. we have exerted our feeble ability to avert such a result; but the will of the people is with us omnipotent, and we submit cheerfully to their decision. It will now become the duty of the people's representatives to dispose of this fund to the best advantage of the whole State. As a matter of course, we presume the indebtedness of the State will first be discharged, so that she can with clean hands and an untarnished reputation, dispose of the surplus in whatever way her legislators in their wisdom may deem most conducive to the

welfare of the people.

By the report of the Comptroller, made at the recent session of the Legislature, the par value of the entire debt of Texas is shown to be a little over six millions and a half of dollars, leaving at the disposal of the State, after paying her public debt, near three millions and a half of dollars. The question arises-To what purpose shall this large surplus be appropriated?-In what way can it be used to advance the greatest good to the greatest number of our people? It might be applied to the construction of railroads, plankroads, and such works of internal improvement; but it is at least questionable whether the State is in a condition that would render such an appropriation of her means either prudent or profitable. In reflecting upon the subject,

ety and importance of devoting a portion of the method best adapted to meet his wants, his surplus to the establishing and perfecting | begins with the sentence, properly construcan efficient system of free schools throughout the State. With one-tenth of the ten millions set apart to educational purposes, and added to our present means, that sacred fund it; making the office, rather than the form of would be swelled to an amount amply suffi- a word determine the class to which it becient to carry into effect the patriotic designs of the framers of our constitution, to wit :- longs This is Mr. Clark's method. the general diffusion among the people of the benefits of education. These fathers of our of sentences, Mr. Clark has invented a syspolitical system, in the 1st section of the Xth tem of diagrams and introduced them into article of the constitution, declare that "a general diffusion of knowledge being essential to the preservation of the rights and liberties vious utility in the science of Language, as of the people, it SHALL BE THE DUTY of the they are in the science of magnitude; and Legislature of this State to make suitable pro- for precisely the same reason that an abstract visions for the support and maintenance of public schools;" and the 2d section of the same article provides that" one-tenth of the to assist the mind, the memory is relieved annual revenue of the State derivable from that the judgment may have a full charter of taxation," shall be set apart as a permanent all the mental powers. The Etymological fund for the establishment and maintenance of free public schools throughout the State. These are wise and patriotic provisions, worthy of those who framed them, of the intelli-

gent people who sanctioned them as a por-

tion of their organic law, and in accordance

with the enlightened spirit of the age.

True, this fund is not literally derivable from taxation; but it arises from the sale of a portion of the territory of the State--it is the price of the sovereignty of Texas over a vast region of country won by the treasure and blood of her revolutionary patriots; and to what more sacred and patriotic use could it be applied than in building up a system of tour; and "in the course of human events," the free schools, that shall afford to the present time has now arrived, when I must, to some exand future generations the advantages of edu- tent, fulfil that promise. I know you have been eation? In parting with the rich territory of in New Orleans, Mr. Editor, and doubtless, Santa Fe, the taxable resources of the State most of your readers have. If so, they will are greatly curtailed; and in this view of the bear me out in saying that it is a "right smart junctions of the constitution, require that the place." But before going into particulars in recase, equity, and a strict regard to the inschool fund should receive its due proportion | gard to the Crescent City, it may be as well to of the proceeds of the sale. This policy is inform your readers by what means I arrived dictated by every consideration of wisdom and in that goodly place. To begin then, at the laudable State pride. A people to be long beginning: and truly free, must be intelligent. No system of free government can long endure where the minds of the masses are not enlightened and their morals elevated by education. Ignorance is the parent of vice, the enemy of order, subversive of all good government -- has the above sentence stercotyped as the startthe downfall of states and empires. To pro- ing point of each of his multitudinous works. vide ample means for educating its citizens. So on leaving the "two travelers" where they then, is one of the highest duties of a State, are, we will take a new start. It is a pity, too as it should be a question of the first magni-

tude with her statesmen. If one-tenth part of the money we are to would make that fund amount to about ONE ery neighborhood in each county in the State, for at least three-fourths of the year. Th annual proportion to each county would be wants of her people are augmented.

forecast, have embarked liberally in educationhoped soon will have, ample means for perfectto acr. Let the present opportunity pass - the means be frittered away, and the caus cation in Texas will be a forlorn hope .- its great hurry to get off on my journey. friends may "hang their harps upon the willows," and look alone to individual enterprise and private charity to do that which it is the duty of the State at least to aid in doing.

only aim now is, to call the attention of our legislators to this important subject—a subject which commends itself, with peculiar force at this time, to the patriotism and State pride of sentiment. Would that it obtained more geneevery true-hearted Texian.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

- This Monthly continues to win many gol- "how come you so." His coat pocket contained den opinions, both from the press and from the beloved object upon which his affections its fair readers. Dr. Tefft, the Editor, is at had centered, and it bade fair to prove quite an his post again. He kept his readers well in . nequisition to our company. But in casting formed of his whereabouts during his absence, printing his tracks in the Repository. By by a manimous vote, expelled the bottle, and this ingenious device he has laid his readers un- left it to " waste its sweetness on the desert air," der great obligations to him; for his "tracks" have been quite prominent, and very attracrepresenting Morning-both finished pictures, beautiful and instructive.

East Bloomfield Academy. Fif.h Edition. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York-H. W. Derby & Co., Cincinnati, 1850.

thought, and sound views of the genius and structure of the English Language.

The system set forth by Mr. Clark is new, varying widely from that contained in the old text books introductory to the science of the Mr. Editor - Dear Sir : be quite familiar with all this before he at- Antiquary.

our mind has been impressed with the propri- tempts to study the language as a science,

chart is valuable-The work commends itself to the attention of Teachers.

CORRESPONDENCE.

For the T. W. Banner. MOVING SINUOSITIES AND WAY-SIDE COGITATIONS.

BY A TOURIST. Mr. Editor, -- Before leaving Texas I promised you an occasional item during my Northern

On a pleasant morning in 1850, two travelers might be seen leaving ---. Hold, Mr. Editor. I am infringing upon the copy right of G. P. R. James, the novel manufacturer. He, I believe, to leave the poor fellows by themselves on the "Big Road." without even knowing whether receive for the sale of Santa Fe were added they have been to breakfast or not. But if I to the present school fund of the State, it stay to tell you how they prospered, I am afraid ! will not get started before Christmas. Well. MILLION FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. The semetime ago I left Linwood, Cherokee county, annual interest-on this sum would be suffi- in company with a friend, for Boston. At the cient to furnish the means for a school in ev- fine, staid and dignified old town of Nacogdoches, we took the stage for Grand F.core, on Red river. Nacogdoches is one of the most desiranear ONE THOUSAND BOLLARS; and, under ble places for a family residence in Texas. The the provisions of the constitution, this sum location is a good one, and the society is unexwould be constantly growing as the State in- ceptionably good. There is a University locaereases in population and the educational ted here, and I am informed that its present Nor could there, to our mind, be a more favorable opportunity presented for carrying out prospects for the future. Nacogloches was the benevolent and patriotic designs of the fra- first settled many years ago : indeed its origin mers of the constitution, than the present. Most dates as far back as the seventeenth century .of the older States of the Union, with a wise Hon. Thos. J. Rusk, one of our distinguished Senators, resides here, and is as much beloved al enterprises, with the most complete and gra-tifying success. We have their example and by his fellow townsmen, as he is henored by his well-digested systems to guide, and their sucancedotes illustrative of the confidence reposed ing such a system of free public schools as will in him by his neighbors in "days Lang Syne." be efficient for the education of the children of when "men's souls" were severely "tried," as the State for all future time. Now is the time | well as more recently; but these things did not transpire " in a corner." Besides. I am in a Leaving Nacogdoches early in the morning.

we dined at San Augustine. This name, Mr. Editor, reminds me of the famous expression of We shall recur to this subject again. Our the great theologian, St. Augustine; "In essentials let there be unity; in non-essentials liberty; but in all things, charity." A noble rally throughout the Christian world. What a world of bickering might be prevented, if such precepts were reduced to universal practice .--At Milam, a gentleman took the stage, who had had a difficulty with the brandy bottle. He The Lodies' Repository, November, 1850. was, in plain Texan parlance, pretty much about for an expedient to get rid of it, we fell

by the roadside. " Sie transit gloria Red-eye." Night found us at Sabine Town, where we tive. They have been extensively read, and stopped until morning, and then crossed the with the deepest interest. The present num- river into Louisiana. Nearly six years before, ber has its usual variety of intellectual treas- I had passed the Sabine on my way from the ures, and two elegant engravings, one repre- land of " Toothpicks," to seek a home in the senting a scene on the Wabash, and the other then Republic of Texas. How many events of vast importance to the people of this Union, and the civilized world, have transpired within that brief period. A "bloodless conquest," as Mr. The Science of the English Language. A Folk denominated Annexation, has added an Practical Grammar; in which words phra- immense territory to the great 'Yankee Nation.' ses and sentences are classified according to The "Star-Spangled Banner" has waved in tritheir offices, and their relation to each other, umph where Astees once held sway and freeillustrated by a complete system of diagrams. men have reveled in the Halls of the Montezu-By S. W. Clark, A. M., Principal of mas. A new Star from the great "Ophir" of the Pacific has quietly joined "the constellation of the North." The celebrated "Golden fleece" of Jason and his argonautic companions have found "a local babitation and a home." The A copy of this work has been placed up- "lightning line" of Prof. Morse has extended its on our table, by Mr. B. Mortimer, agent operations from Maine to Louisiana; time and for the publishers. From the limited exam- space are annihilated, and all that remains to ination we have given it, we are much pleas. be accomplished by this. the "fastest" nation ed with it. It evinces bold originality of of earth, is the discovery of the Philosopher's Next week I will continue my travels, and

endeavor to " walk a little faster "

For the T. W. Banner.

English Language. They commence with I have recently noticed several articles in the Alphabet-The powers and sounds, and your valuable paper, respecting petrifactions, the proper combinations of letters, and then &c. They are of two kinds, the natural and proceed to the definition of words and their the moral. Texas abounds in petrifactions. classification according to definitions; a meth- The first kind are plentiful in this region, and ed suited to foreigners studying our language, they cause many remarks and afford much But the American youth being presumed to matter for speculation to the Geologist and

reptiles are found turned to solid stone, in recognized.

One characteristic is peculiar to them all-That although once as bones, they might have been serviceable in some way, they are now in a presperous condition, though the atten-good for nothing; are particularly hard, brit-dance of the children has been more or less no account, except as specimens in the cabiprogress in the acquisition of religious truth. nets of the curious.

faction, and the analogy between the two is a number of them can repeat with great rend startling. They are superficial in character, iness the Ten Commandments, the Lord's opposed to all study or self-improvement in themselves or others. They are anti-Gospel, anti-Missionary, anti-Temperance and anti- My confidence in this department of missioneverything else that would touch them .-They seem to have but one sense, and that is of touch, a sensibility to the brittleness and hardness of their own selves, and hence, stand opposed to contact of every kind for fear of and distribute them to such as can read .ntire demolition. The are so far behind the spirit of our age, or the teachings of the Bible, that they are indeed curiosities among the human family.

Georgetown, Texas, Nov. 15th, 1850.

For the T. W. Banner. NASHVILLE CIRCUIT. Nashville Cir., Texas Conf., Nov. 8th, 1850.

Dear Brother Richardson : The work of God is still in the advance this circuit. During my last round 7 united with the church on trial, and many are inquiring the way to Zion. At Gilliland's, on San an encouraging aspect. The greatest need Gabriel, the Lord is working in power among we feel is the want of more laborers, and we ing the way to Zion. At Gilliland's, on San the people. The society is alive in religion, and others are coming in with a free good will. Yours in the gospel of our Lord and Savior.

JOHN W. DEVILLISS.

From the L. C. Advocate. MISSIONARY.

Dear Brother Latta : Below you will find a most interesting tter from our beloved Taplor. Who does not feel that God is signally owning our labors in our newly planted mission in China : is indeed most devoutly to be wished, that either by special collections for that purpose, or from the ability of the treasury, we may he soon able, to the very utmost, to grant the wishes of our dear brothren, in their far distant field of labor.

The action of the Kentucky Conference n regard to the missionary cause, was of the most favorable character; increased effort and largely increased collections were upon the part of the preachers. Their anniversary meeting was a session of great interest, and the collection between four and five hundred dollars. I have no doubt but the present year will, in the amount raised for missions, far surpass that of any previous

I have just received most encouraging information from Rev. Wesley Browning. He writes that the Chickasaw National council had, by a nearly ununimous vote, re-affirmed their former act appropriating \$5,000 more for the completion of the buildings of the Chickasaw Academy, and had also voted a change in the original contract with the church, agreeing to give \$75 instead of \$50 per annum, for the education of their youth, Lexington, L. D. Huston, These are most important acts to us as a church, and for their accomplishment, my visit to Washington was chiefly made, He is progressing well with his work, and reports Winehester and Ebenezer, A. A. Jimeson. favorably from his mission.

Yours truly, E. W. Schon. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 21, 1850.

Shanghai, July 13, 1850. To the Rev. E. Stevenson, D. D., Sceretary Miss. Society, Methodist Episcopal Harrodsburgh, J. S. Bayless. Church, South.

My Dear Brother : I must beg your indulgence for embracing the first and second quarters of this year in one report. The liberality of the church at home having enabled us to build much earlier Salvisa, W. P. Read. than we anticipated, our houses have necessarily occupied the greater part of our time. For, as the native workmen are unacquainted Liberty Mission, Thomas Hall. with our mode of building, they require our Shelbyrille District .- J. C. HARRISON, P. E. supervision and direction at every step. We Shelbyville, Geo. W. Erush. did not design, in coming to China, to be- Shelby, Jas. S. M'Gee. come architects, carpenters and masons, but Taylorsville, R. Hiner. the circumstances into which we have been Lawrenceburgh, J. D. H. Corwine. thrown, have compelled us to act as such for Bloomfield, A. M. Bailey-one to be sup. the last few months, little as we knew of these | La Grange, D. Welburn, lvy H. Cox. handierafts. Our chief dependence for plans Newcastle, B. T. Crouch. has been the recollection of the manuer of Bedford, to be supplied. building, and the general appearance of dwel- | Carrolton, S. L. Adams. ling houses in the United States. Such Owenton, A. B. Sallars. knowledge was, at best, very scanty, yet our Lockport, M. Piles. success has exceeded our expectations, and Covington District .- W. M. GRUEDS, P. E. we have two commodious mission houses nearly completed. Early in the year I purchased a small lot adjoining my former purchase, for fifty-five dollars, and upon this built a chapel which will seat an bundred and fifty Chinese. A congregation of this number is the targest that we could reasonably expect ever to obtain at my residence outside the city, as it is on one of the many paths leading to the north gate. It therefore seemed wiser to adapt my chapel to the probable size of my largest congregations than to build a large house and never see it half filled. I would not have you suppose for a moment that we are contented with this as sufficient for our purposes. By no means. It might, perhaps, more properly be called an oretory, where I can go and hold service at any hour of the day. The second story piazza of my house commands a view of the path for a quarter of mile, and when I see a goodly number approaching, I go down, opening the door of my Lewisburg, Thomas Rankin. little chapel, invite them to come in for a few minutes and listen to the "Jesus doc- Popiar Plains, E. Johnson. trines." Thus do I spread my net and fish for men. It is now three months since my Owingsville, H. C. Northcott first excreise in it, and I have had some very Highland, Isaac W. B. Taylor. interesting services. We are looking with confident expectations for directions from the Irvine, G. S. Gatewood,

Portions of trees, roots, -- the bones and Board to build a large chapel within the city horns of various animals, and the bodies of before long. In the absence of this, I preach every Sunday in some of the other churches, ither to supply the place of some of our miswhich the flint and chrystal predominate. - sionary brethren who may be ill, or taking We find them chiefly, if not always, on the part in their services when they are present, surface of the ground, and often in eminent and also frequently address large crowds at positions--more frequently on the hills than positions a good deal of interest is in the valleys-they are easily seen and manifest in many countenances, though in catimating the amount of real interest in the subject, much allowance must be made for what is mere curiosity.

The two schools established last yes tle and full of flaws. They can be turned to interrupted by sickness-principally small Both teachers and scholars assemble every I am sorry to say we have also at no great distance from us—specimens of moral petriimportance of the truths they learn. Quite Prayer, the Creed, and a simple catechism which I prepared for them in the local dialect. The two together contain thirty-six pupils. ary work is continually increasing.

I have published two small tracts, copies of

which I sent you by ships some months ago Whenever any business calls me out, I take a supply of these silent preachers with me, They are always received with respect and gratitude. At my own dwelling, too, daily pportunities offer for such distribution. Medical practice continues to receive a

share of my attention. During a very sickly season two or three months ago, more patients applied than I could possibly attend to; the number now is much less. Relief in this respeet is followed by extravagant expressions of gratitude, and opens the way for the more cordial reception of the doctrines we endeavor to inculente. The Chinese, at present, can appreciate no efforts for their good so readily as these which relieve their physical sufferings, and no others have so strong a tendency to establish their confidence in us.

Our health is good, and every thing wears look with anxious hearts in our communications from home, for some intelligence of a reinforcement. O, send us more missionaries! We are but a drop in this ocean of heathenism. With much thankfulness to our God for

his manifold mercies to us, and praying his rich blessing to descend upon you and our beloved Church, I am, very sincerely, Yours, in the Gospel,

CHARLES TAYLOR.

Religious Intelligence.

From the Louisville Christian Advocate. KENTUCKY CONFERENCE.

Cynthiana, Oct. 8th, 1850. DR. LATTA:-The Kentneky Conference teenth Annual Session-admitted by all the older brethren to be the most pleasant, harmonious and deeply religious session that has ever been held by this body.

A fine revival is in progress in this place. Bishop Andrew was with us, in good health. and presided with his usual dignity and ace ptability.

send you the appointments and some artieles directed to be published, and will send you some further documents in a few days. Yours cet ..

GEORGE W. SMILEY, Secretary.

APPOINTMENTS OF PREACHERS. Lecington District,-WM. GUNN, P. E.

Frankfort, Geo. W. Smiley. Versailles and Nicholasville, Wm. C. Dandy. Jessamine and Woodford, Wm. R. Price. North Middletown, J. C. C. Thompson. Mt. Sterling, Richard Holding. Georgetown, to be supplied. Oxford, P. B. Gruelle Franklin Spring, P. V. Ferree, sup. T. N. Ralston, Ed. of 'Methodist Monthly.'

Harredsburgh District .- J. G. BRUCE, P.E.

Danville, Jas. Lawrence.

Perryville, Josiah Godby. Laneaster, W. G. Johns. Richmond, S. L. Robertsen. Crab Orehard, A. Miner. Somerset, W.W. Wilmot, N. H. Hobby, sup. Madison, Jas. C. Miner.

Covington-Scott Street, H. H. Kavanaugh, S. A. Latta, sup. Soule Chapel, H. J. Perry.

New Port, Geo. W. Merritt. Soule Chapel, Cincinnati, to be supplied-G. W. Maley, sup. Alexandria, Joseph Rand. Falmouth, Jno. L. Scott. Paris and Millersburgh, S. S. Decrine. Cynthiana, W. D. Trainer, H. P. Johnson, and S. Veach, sup. Leesburgh, C. Babbitt. Crittenden, B. F. Gatch. Burlington, A. F. Sernggs. Mansrille District .- W. M'D. ABBOTT, P.E. Maysville, John Miller, Germantown, R. E. Sidebottom Minerva, Thos. F. Van Meter. Shannon, W. M. Vize. Flemingsburgh, S. Glassford.

Moorefield Jno. James.

Irvine District .- J. J. HILL, P. E.

tions of sary to s

Mr. Ed

I. NO. 32

tablished last year are tion, though the attenhas been more or less ness-principally small king very encouraging sition of religious truth. cholars assemble every pel, when I catechise them the meaning and ths they learn. Quite repeat with great rend. andments, the Lord's nd a simple catechism them in the local dialect. tain thirty-six pupils. s department of missionlly increasing.

vo small tracts, copies of hips some months ago. less calls me out, I take lent preachers with me, to such as can read .ived with respect and wn dwelling, too, daily r such distribution.

continues to receive a 1. During a very sickly nonthsago, more patients possibly attend to; the less. Relief in this resstravagant expressions of the way for the more he doctrines we endeave Chinese, at present, forts for their good so h relieve their physical iers have so strong a teneir confidence in us. I, and every thing wears et. The greatest need f more laborers, and we

send us more missiona-a drop in this ocean of fulness to our God for to us, and praying his cend upon you and our

arts in our communica-

some intelligence of a

ry sincerely, urs, in the Gospel, CHARLES TAYLOR.

Intelligence.

le Christian Advocate. CONFERENCE.

iana, Oct. 8th, 1850. he Kentneky Conference vening, Oct 8th, its thirion-admitted by all the the most pleasant, harreligious session that has his body. in progress in this place.

with us, in good health. his usual dignity and ac-

pointments and some artipublished, and will send cuments in a few days.

V. SMILEY, Secretary.

IS OF PREACHERS. t .- WM. GUNN, P. E. luston.

. Smiley. olasville, Wm. C. Dandy. dford, Wm. R. Price. enezer, A. A. Jimeson. J. C. C. Thompson. ard Helding. supplied.

V. Ferree, sup. of 'Methodist Monthly.' trict .- J. G. BRUCE, P.E. . Bayless. rence. . lodby.

Johns.

lobertsen. Miner. Vilmot, N. H. Hobby, sup. iner. homas Hall. -J. C. HARRISON, P. E. V. Brush.

Gec. D. H. Corwine. lburn, Ivy H. Cox. Crouch.

Bailey--one to be sup. lied. dams. llars.

-W. M. GRUBES, P. E. . Kavanaugh, S. A. Lat-

I. Perry. . Merritt.

cintrati, to be supplied-Scott.

urgh, S. S. Deering. Trainer, H. P. Johnson,

Jatch. Sernggs. -W. M'D. ABBOTT, P.E

Sidebottom. Van Meter. Rankin. Glassford.

lohnson. Northcott. . B. Taylor.

-J. J. HILL, P. E. wood,

Barboursville, P. Bond. Pikeville, W J. Snively. Prestonsburgh, to be supplied. Jackson, to be supplied. Mt. Pleasant, Juo. F. Medley. Loudon and Manchester, F. W. Phillips, W. B. Landrum, sup. Williamsburgh, to be supplied.

Letcher, to be supplied. W. H. Anderson, Agent for " American Bible Society."

M. K. Tydings, and M. T. Brooks, left without appointments, because of ill health. Wm. C. Atmore, transferred to Louisville Confuence, and appointed to Louisville cir-

J. Stamper, Jno. Tevis, Wm. Atherton, J. The loss to his relations and numerous friends Callord, Wm. Burke, Thos. R. Malone, is indeed irreparable. Jno. C. Hardy, Jno. B. Ewan, E. P. Buckner, Moses Levi, Jedadish Foster.
The next Conference to be held in Mt. Sterling, 17th September, 1851.

SPECIAL GENERAL CONFERENCE

The following preamble and resolution in regard to a called General Conference, was adopted by the Kentucky Conference:

"While with chastened submission we deplore the unexpected reduction of Episcopal strength and effectiveness, occasioned in our Zion by the death of our excellent and lamented Bishop Bascom, and while we deeply sympathize with our venerable and beloved superintendents in view of the increased burdens of responsibility, toil and sacrifice, to which this mysterious providence has subjected them, yet, in view of the length of time which would necessarily clapse before a called Conference could be convened, and in view of the expenses which are unavoidably attendant upon a General Conference, together with the loss of ministerial service, which must result to many of the most important fields of labor, from the absence of their pastors, we believe that it would be less detrimental to the interests of the church, for our make an appropriation this session sufficient of the Discipline, much as we should regret such an emergency, to have a few of the Conforences conducted in their absence, than it would be to call a General Conference together before the regular time.

Therefore Resolved. That in the opinion of this body, it is inexpedient, under existing circumstances, to call a special session of the General Conference. B. T. CROUCH, J. STAMPER.

This vote of the Kentucky Conference decides the question of a called General Conference next year, in the negative.

DISHOP HAMLINE.

Bishop Hamline's health is in a very precarious state. He was at the seat of the lilinois Conference, but unable to attend; and A letter from Dr. Durbin, dated October 10, says, " Bishep Hamline is no better; he isat Peoria -- may never leave there."

The Pope has issued bull prohibiting Roman Catholic parents from sending their children to Protestant schools, either in France ters from the cotton growing sections of Missesser, and the Protestant schools, either in France ters from the cotton growing sections of Missesser, and the Protestant schools are the seasons of the seasons o or England, and young ladies from teaching sissippi. Alabama and the adjoining states, or taking part in them.

The Miand conference of the True Wesl-y-an Church met in Felleity, Chio. September 18. The conference was said to be harmoni-

the conference about four hours.
Various conferences of the True Wesleyan Various conferences of the True Wesleyan they expected a few weeks since. The frosts Church have agreed to unite in publishing a have injured the plants so little that few volume of sermons, by ministers of that have been compelled to abandon their fields. church. Each conference will select not less One planter near Washington, who said a than four of their number to prepare each a few weeks since, that he expected to make sermon not exceeding twenty manuscript but thirty bales, has already picked over

From the Christian Advocate. SUPPORT OF THE BISHOPS.

Mr. Editor .- I have been requested to furnish your publication in the Advocate, the Report of the Committee on Episcopacy of the late General Conference, on the support of the Bishop. It is as follows:

Resolved, That the several Annual Conferenees provide for the quarterage, and table, and traveling expenses of our Genreal Superintendenis according to the following apportion-

Indian Mission Conference, \$425; Kentueky 400, Louisville 332; Holston 250; Missouri 256; St. Louis 256; Mississippi 350; Louisiana 267; Tennessee 506; Virginia 531; North Caroline 387: Memphis 480; South Carolina 431; Florida 175; Arkansas 91; Eastern Texas 91, Texas 106; Western Virginia 24, Total 86400. Tuos. O. Summers Sec. Gen. Conf.

Charleston, Oct. 23 1850.

Massachusetts and New Hampshire have fixed the day for our Puritan festival - Thursday, Nov. 28th .-- Considering the prescriptive rights of the Bay State in matters of this kind, and the brauty and impressiveness of a national observance of the same day-to say nothing of the healthful circumstance of having but one Thanksgiving dinner to eat, we earnestly hope that no other day will be des-L'yan.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE

SOCIETY. We are informed that the receipts of the American and Foreign Bible Society for the last mouth are greater than those of the corresponding month of 1849, and that the re- It is reported that the Danes intend further to ecipts for the six months just closed, have creet a bridge near Stoike. Besides these fallen off a but a hundred dollars from those means of egress, the Danes have their wellof the corresponding six months, of last year, notwithstanding the diminished amount of pelm. agency labor. There is a large sum required to meet the calls made upon the Society for foreign appropriations, and the utmost exer-

For the T. W. Banner

Comargo, Mexico, Aug. 13th, 1850. Mr. Editor, -- l'ermit me to announce, through

versally beloved, in the circles of his acquaintance for his goodness of heart and Christian virtues. Mr. JOHN WESLEY REAGER departed this life Aug. 3d, 1850. Mr. Reager was a native of Ohio county, Va. He emigrated to Texas in 1837, accompanied the Santa Fe Expedition

in 1840; was a prisoner in Mexico 13 months When liberated he returned to Houston, Texas, and remained there studiously working at the saddling business until the spring of 1846, when Joseph Cross, transferred to Tennessee he again entered the field of battle in defence of his country. He has for the last two years been extensively engaged in the mercantile business, in Paris, Mexico. Mr. Reager was on business to this place, he was taken sick of the congestive fever, on the first day of August, and The following preachers are superannuated : died on the 3d. at half-past 3 o'clook, P. M .--

Texas papers will please copy.

GINERA INTELLIGENCE.

FAILURE OF THE MAIL.

No arrival from New Orleans since our last issue up to the time of putting our paper to press. Failures of the mail are as annoying to us, as they can be to our read-

The Indians have renewed depredations at Fredericksburg and in the vicinity of Corpus Christi. It is well ascertained that the ma rauders are Commanches, yet Gen. Brooke has issued no order to arrest any of the Chiefs of this perfidious tribe, although they are almost daily visiting the trentier posts. Let a few of these Chiefs be captured and compell. ed to answer for the depredations of their warriors, and peace would soon be restored.

Wm. Turner has escaped from the Penitentiary at Huntsville, owing to the insecurity of the building. We hope the Legislature will Bishops to avail themselves of the provisions to render the Ludding so secure that the convicts may be compelled to undergo the punishment designated in their sentences.

The specimens of Sugar of this year's man ufacture that we have seen, are remarkably fine. The crop will not be so large as that of last year, owing to the drought, but the su-gar is of such an excellent quality, that the planters will probably obtain as large a profit from their crop us they obtained last year.

The streets of Houston have been complete. ly crowded with wagons, for the last three or four weeks. It is estimated that over seven thousand bales of cotton have been received here this season. And goods to the amount of over a million of dollars have been sent into the interior.

EMIGRATION .- Accounts reach us from all Dr. Akers was threfore appointed to preside. sections of the state, that the number of emigrants arriving in the state is unprecedently large. The reads in Arkansas and Louisiana leading to Texas, are literally thronged with emigrants and great numbers are niso arri-We learn from our eastern exchanges, that great numbers of emigrants from North Carolina, are on their way to Texas.

The weather has been so favorable, that ous. Rev. Edward Smith preached before the planters in the neighboring countles have picked a much intger quantity of cotton than fifty, and there is a probability now, that he will make even eighty bales. We are assured however that senicely half an average erop will be made in the State.

FURTHER FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. [BY THE STEEMER PACIFIC.]

It would appear from the usual periodical returns of the state of industry and commerce in the capital, that not much, if any, effect has been produced by the alarming character given to the President's reviews in the and by the leaders of parties. Neither has the alledged probability of a collision between the legitimate and executive powers seemed to diminish the activi-ty of the industrial lasses, at least if any credit can be given to the reports of their condition by parties of adverse opinions on other subjects, it is remarkable that throughout the population generally an absolute determination seems to prevail to avoid any new revolution, and that every body is attending to his affairs without troubling himself with the gloemy forebodings

of some of the Paris journals.

M. Persigny left taris yesterday, for Berlin, as envoy extraordinary. His present mission is, it is said, connected with the serious compli-THANKSGIVING .- Their Excellencies of cations which embarrass Germany at this moment. It is believed M. Persigny will not be

absent more than three weeks. M. Lanartine has returned from England and is now publishing a series of papers under the title of "England in 1850." He discusses at

some length the pauper question. Garnier Pages, former member of the Provisory Government, and the unfortunate author of the forty-five centimes tax, was invited last week by his political friends to a dinner in the deignated by the Governors of other States .- partment of Orne. Before the guests sat down to table, a troop of gendarmes arrived, who took possession of all the doors, warned off the hun-gary company, and broke up the teast.

DENMARK AND THE DUCHIES. The Hamburg Bossenhalle of the 10th, publishes a letter from Kiel, of the 8th, which says: "We have just learned from good authority that the Danes have thrown up a bridge across the Schlei, which, without doubt, will be garrisoned. means of egress, the Danes have their well-known secure passes at Missende and Pap-

By the Danish papers, it is announced, as eviously stated, that the Holsteiners had thdrawn their guns from before Frederick-adt, and given up the ivestment of the place. stadt, and given up the ivestment of the place, stadt, and given up the ivestment of the place, stadt, and given up the ivestment of the place. They destroyed some of their own temporary earthworks before they retired, and others have been since levelled by the Danes. The German papers have all kept profound silence as to the abandonment of the operations.

OBITUARY.

OBITUARY.

the interval between this and the beginning o the hard weather will be employed in reinfor cing the army. The end of the war is still distant, unless some intervention from without for your columns, the death of one who was uni- bids positively any more bloodshed. As lon

as the division continues between Austria and Prussia, the confederation though it has conclu- \$2. Montgomery; Mr. Nicholas Whitehead. ded a peace, can do nothing to procure its ob-servance; Austria would act through the old organ of the Band, but Prussia with a persistance perfectly inexplicable, refuses all co-operation, and adheres to its wretched phantom of a union, to which it has never been able to give

the slightest reality for one external or internal political act, and imagines that Europe will treat the nomentity as a power. Thus Holstein has full freedom to continue the war, without strength enough to bring it to any decision. An Austrian officer, serving in the Holstein army, has deserted to the Danish camp; his application to enter the service being refused he was sent to Flensburg, and has reterned home

by way of Copenhagen.

Berlin, Oct. 11.—The journals of this place state that Austria, Wurtemburg, Bavaria and Saxony have concluded an offensive and defensive alliance against Prussia.

A letter from Vienna, of the 9th inst. says: "A courier extraordinary has just arrived here from London, the bearer of very important dispatches from Lord Palmerston, relative to the affairs of Germany. They were immediately forwarded to the President of the council Prince Schwarzenburg leaves Munich this day, on his return to the capital." A letter dated Frankfort, 10th inst., says:

According to the Ober-Post Amts Zeitung. important intelligence was received here yester day, according to which, in obedience to a de cree of the Assembly of the Diet, two strong Austrian divisions have been ordered to advance, to act as auxiliary troops of the Diet on the frontier of the Electorate of Hesse. The first division will advance from Bohemia through Bavaria, by Hof and Bamberg, under the command of Lieutenant Field Marshal Parrat. The second division from the Peralberg, under the orders of Archduka Leopold."

Berlin, Oct. 11.—The Minister of Foreign Af-

fairs has communicated to the College of Princes a memorial respecting the affairs of Hesse Frankfort, Oct. 10 .- The Post Amts Gazette states that two strong Austrian divisions have received orders to march from Voraiberg and Bohemia into Hesse. There is reason to believe that these orders were countermanded immedi-

ately after they were issued.

Hanau, Oct. 9.—All the officers here have resolved to follow the example of their brother

selved to follow the example of their brother

sreceive directions to your several supplies for during the session of our Conference.

J. G. JOHNSON,
J. M. WESSON.

t member of the permanent committee, are immediate professional aid, for sale on application. are all in the bands of the military. The first art by which binynau intends to try the reality Hoaston, Nov. 1859. power is to wrest from the Burgher

unanimously rejected.

Prussian garrison there. He had just re-returned from an inspection of the troops lying Our Frankfort correspondent writes on the

without renouncing her policy. The King of Wurtemburg has had long conferences with Counts Thun and Xylander, and has exchanged

several visits with the Elector." tillery, all but one. The number of officers wh

commandant. under the conditions which were mentioned i the petition. Gen. Haynau has, however, re-selved the following decree from the Elector:

"By God's grace, we, Frederic William, Elcetor, etc.. have been pleased, at the instance of our Councils of Ministers, to confer on our Commander-in-Chief, the Lieut. Gen. Von Haynau. full and unlimited powers, acting in our name, to grant leave of resignation to the officers of all grades, and as for those who, without resigning, should refuse to obey his orders, we command him to remove the same from their posts and to consign them to immediate punishment. We likewise instruct our said Commander in-Chief to fill the vacancies which may be occasioned by the resignation and removal of officers, and to submit his arrangement in that re-

FREDERIC WILLIAM, HAVNAU. Walkelmsbad, Oct. 6."

The election held in this county for the purpose of taking the vote on the Boundary question resulted as follows: Reject, - - - 54

On the same day an election was held for Sheriff and Coroner, for Nueces County. Thos. S. Parker was elected Sheriff and Mr. Balswheeler, Coroner .-- Nueces Valley.

Daniel Cadwell, \$3, Muskeet P. O., Navarro co. Hampton M. Kinney, \$2 and John J. Hammonds \$2, Corsicana P. O., Navarro co., Texas. E. S. Wood, \$7 and Mr. Allen Lewis, \$2: all

Rev. R. Alexander; Mr. Predell Redding. \$3, Brenham, Texas.

Rev. Mr. Rucker; Mrs. E. Stevens, \$2,

ton. Mr. J. Sherman, \$3, Houston.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Rev. O. Fisher, " D. W. Wright. " J. W. DeVilbiss,

XAS WESLEYANBANNER.

We have advices from Cassel of the 8th. A correspondent writes, all hope of a reconcilia-tion of the Elector and the nation has been abandoned. The further particulars which have transpired concerning the reception of the two deputations to Wilhelmshad have powerfully contributed to this feeling; nothing could have been more peremptory, not to say insolent than the language of the Elector to officers who have faithfully served him and his father. Col. Hillebrand was told on coming away, that

Guard its arms. What may be the consequences of that step, it would be rash to predict. The disposition of the officers of the army was again manifested on the 8th. Haynau requested one after another of his staff to accept the post of commandant. from which he was removing Gen. Gerland: nearly every one declined. Gen. Urff has re-signed his commission, and it is considered that n this course he will be followed by the majority of the chief officers. The greatest excite-ment exists on all sides, and every one is trembling for the future. A proposition to send a deputation to Berlin was introduced and discussed in the town council two days ago, but

Letters from Mayence, of the 2th, state that on that day the Prince of Prussia inspected the

The plenipotentiaries of the diet are now sitting, and their councils are protracted to an unand their codness are protracted to an un-seasonable hour of the night. We are very anxious to learn the result of the meeting, as it is known that its object was to adopt a resolu-tion respecting!!esse-Cassel of a nature to render it impossible for Prussia to declare war

Casel, October 9.—Nearly all the officers here have resigned—those of the first infantry aggiment, or Guards, to a man, so also those of the liaynau regiment, the Schutzen battailon, and the first Hussar regiment. Of the Elec-tor's own Hussars, only two have tendered their resignations; of the Rifle battalions and the Arresigned or petitioned for their dismissal is 200: among them is Col. Bardeleben, Haynau's new

The Deutsche Zeitung has advices from Cassel to the 10th inst. The officers who have tendered their resignations have as yet received no direct answer whether or not they are allowed provisionally to remain with their troops

spect, for our confirmation and approval.

BANNER OFFICE RECEIPTS, Nov. 21, 1850. Rev. D. W. Wright .- Isaac B. Lerions, \$3;

Rev. H. S. Thrall .-- Briggs & Yard. \$5; Mr.

Chappell Hill, Texas.

Rev. J. W. Phillips; Mrs. P. Thompson \$5 50, and Mr. Thomas Martin, \$2 50, Houston; Benj'n. F. Tankersley, Esq. \$5 50, Hous-

Rev. C. Richardson .- Mr. Z. W. Matthews San Felipe, Texas; Mr. A. J. Roach, \$2, Lib-

" J Hamilton, D. D. " J. M. Wesson, " R. W. Kennon,

" Daniel Carl. " H. S. Thrall. " R. Alexander. Mr. S. S. Smith, Jr.,

" W. Mc Master. Notices.

" Z. W. Matthews, P. M.

A protracted meeting will be held in Egypt. 32 miles from Richmond, commencing Dec. 6th, embracing the last Sabbath before Conference. Bretheren in the ministry, go a little out of the way and visit us. God will bless you for it. CEO. ROTTENSTEIN

To the Preachers of the Texas Conference. Dear Brethren: Upon your arrival in the town of Richmond, you will please call at the store of T. H. McMahan & Co., where you will sreceive directions to your several stopping place

ADVERTISEMENTS.

MEDICAL CARD.

S. THRASHER LYONS, M. D., of the University of Pennsylvania, and M. R.C. Surgeons, Loadon, may be consulted in the several branches of is profession, at the Capitel. A professional residence of upwards of twelve years in "Europe" and "India," has familiarized Dr. Lyons with the most ap-Haynau had orders to arrest any officer who hesitated to execute his command. The judicial functions of the Auditoriat General are suspended: the court, however, acts at present, not cial functions of the Auditoriat General are suspended: the court, however, acts at present, not recognizing the validity of the order. Preparatory to the execution of his written measures. Haynan has removed Gen. Gerland from his post of commandant of Cassel: Lieut. Col. Bardeleen holds it for the present. The order for suspending all the civil governors of districts has not yet appeared, but it is preparing. Hence he had and Octiver, both deputies, and the former are made and obstinate cases. Chronic restaurant who are sufficient to an interview. Having resided for several years in the "cholera districts of Asia," Dr. Lyons' treatment or that distance, in all its phases, is pompt and successful. His Cholera Mixture and Pills, which are infallible in the first stages of the discovery of the preparation of the preparation of the country of the preparatory to the execution of his written measures. Having resided for several years in the "country of the most distressing and obstinate cases. Chronic restaurants and weakwass of Lims have been most successfully treated by Dr. L., and he myles those for several years in the "cholera districts of Asia," Dr. Lyons' treatment or that distressing and obstinate cases. Chronic restaurants and weakwass of Lims have been most successfully treated by Dr. L., and he myles those for several years in the "cholera districts of Asia," Dr. Lyons' treatment or that distressing and obstinate cases. Chronic restaurants and weakwass of Lims have been most successfully treated by Dr. L., and he myles those for several years in the "cholera districts of Asia," Dr. Lyons' treatment or that distressing and obstinate cases. held in confinement, and the newspaper offices Gretuitous advice and Medicines to the poor, on

> nov 21 tf CHOLERA SYRUP. Stuart's Celebrated Cholera Medicine, tried in

over Four Thousand Cures! and never known THOUSANDS are willing to certify to the su-A preme efficacy of this wonderful and pleasant remedy for bowel complaints. It can be confidently relied on having been repeatedly tried in this city, and with complete success.

Sold by Roberts & Co., sole proprietors and venders for this syrap. Price One Dollar per bottle---half bottle 50 cts.

nov 23

THE RECEIVING AND FORWARDING Business, hitherto conducted by the firm of Me-Mahan & John in this city, will be continued by the firm of Parry & John, the proprietors of the Hydraulie 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 having been known to the pub-

lie as permanently settled in Galveston since 1842, they trust by their accustomed vigilance and promptitude in business, they will be able to retain the confidence of all who confide their business to their care. They are prepared to make the accustomed advances on all produce consigned to them for sale in this city, or for re-shipment. PARRY & JOHN.

Galvesten, Nov. 15th, 1850. BRIGGS & YARD'S WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CLOTHING, Boots and Shoes, Hats, and Gentle-

U tlemen's Furnishing Emporium, consisting of Every article of men's and boys Wear or conapl 24 ly Tremont Street. Calveston.

ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY. HAT MANUFACTORY. MAIN-ST., HOUSTON-TEXAS.

SIGN OF THE BIG HAT. WHERE HATS of every description are made to order at short notice, and at low prices, and warranted to wear well. On hand, fine Silk and Beaver Fashionable Hats; soft Otter and Beaver; soft Russia Beaver; California Broad Brim Otter; Beaver, Brush, Black and White Russia liats of a superior quality.

The undersigned has just received (and will continue to receive whenever the fashion changes.) the latest style of Blocks; and customers may be sure at all times of obtaining a Hat of the latest Fashion. Country Merchants are invited to call.

E S. WOOD. Importer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in HARDWARE, STOVES.

AND EVERY VARIETY OF TIN AND WOODEN WARE. For Iron. Steel and Ploughs "Ga apl 24 ly Tremont street, Galveston. A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

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

Saddlery, hardware and cutlery, etc., etc.; Also, a fine assortment of Dress Goods; French, India, Italian, German, and English silk and fancy Goods; artificial flowers, plames and mirobous of the newest styles;
Bonnets and ribbons of all descriptions; black silk laces and edgings; jackonet insertings and edgings; thread laces, fancy dress buttons, gimps and fringes; satins of all colors; silks rich figured, changeable, brocade, small plaid, and stripes, sat n DeChine, plain twilled; rich Foulard Italian gros de Rhine, gros de

Afrique: Chamelian, etc.
Particular attention will be paid to the shipping of cotton and other produce: and liberal advances made on consignments of cotton to his care.

T. W. HOUSE. Houston, Oct. 14th, 1850.

DRUGS & MEDICINES.

A SUPPLY of genuine Medicines on hand, (lately received direct from New York.) which are offered at wholesale and retail, at reasonable prices. Orders promptly attended to. W. HENRY ELIOT, Druggist,

Main-st., Houston,

Aver's Cherry Pectoral, NOR Coughs, affections of the Lungs, &c., a safe and valuable remedy. For sale by W. HENRY ELIOT, Druggist,

oct 10-4t Main-st. Houston, Linseed Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Castor Oil, Red Lead, Copal Varnish, Litherage, Borax, Vermillion, White Lend. Chrome Green. Chrome Yellow,

Prossian Blue. Ivery Black. Received and for Sale, by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO.

To the Public. G. W. CRAWFORD takes pleasure in informing his friends, and the public generally, that having formed a copartnership with Mr. J. E. Blount: they are now receiving and opening in this city, a heavy stock of fall and winter goods, comprising every description of merchandize, adapted to this market. Our friends ordering goods, may rely upon having them furnished as low, and with as much care, as though personally present.—They are also prepared to pay each, or advance

on cotton shipped to their friends in Galveston, or any of the northern markets.

6in BLOUNT & CRAWFORD.

Houston, Oct. 10th, 1850.

FOR SALE. One of Page's Circular Saw Mills complete. 21-feet carriage 48-inch saw, with one 48 inch saw extra, which may be seen at our Cotson Press. PAR Galveston, 19th Sept., 1850. PARRY & JOHN.

OLD CAPITOL, HOUSTON.

CORNER OF MAIN STREET AND TEXAS AVENUE.

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

The healthy location of these premises renders them peculiarly desirable for the tempo

rary or more permanent residence of private familes, as the rooms are sightly, airy, and well farnished. RATES OF FARE: Board and lodging per month, " without " " " day Man and horse, Dinner. Breakfast or supper, Lodging. per night. forsekeeping, per month,

week, " day. 75 Children at second table half price. Servants will be charged invariably half price. C. A. TURLEY. Nov. 12th. 1850. ADAMS, FREDERICH & CO., SUCCESSORS OF

RICE, ADAMS & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS. AND GENERAL AGENTS. Galveston, Texas. All shipments to them are covered by Insurance under their open policies from ports and places within the State of Texas.

VALUATION FOR INSURANCE Cotton · · · \$ 50 per bale. Sugar · · · Other Produce : Invoice Cost additional 10 Liberal advances made on consignmente.

NOTICE Is hereby given, hat Alexander McGowen has filed in my office, his final account of the administration of the estate of John th. Walton, deceased, for allowance and petition for dis-charge, and that action will be had thereon at the October term of the County Court of Harris county. W. R. BAKER, Clk. Houston, Oct. 7, 1850.

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

Writings of Washington, by Jared Sparks, 12 Prescott's Conquest of Mexico. " Ferdinand and Isabella.
" Miscellaneous. Biographical and Critical
Stephen's Central America, Chiapas and Yuca-Ticknor's History of Spanish Literature. 3 vol.

Monette's History of the Vally of the Miss. Exploring Expedition of Wilkes, D'Urville, Ross Lynch's Expedition to the Dead Sea and the Jordan. Bancroft's History of the United States. Hildreth's do Frost's Hume's History of England, 6 vol. fron the invasion of Julius Casar to fall of James II.

Macauley's History of England from the reign of James II. to the present time, continuation of Hume's History. Gibbon's History of dome, in 6 vol. Rollin's Ancient History. Allison's History of Europe. Irving's History of Mexico. Hallam's Constitutional History. Burke's Works, 3 vols. Thirlwall's History of Greece. The Works of Joseph Addison, 3 vols. Dryden's Works.—Plutarch's Lives. Buckingham's Travels in America. Thier's French Revolution.

"History of the Consulate and Empire of

Napoleon. Boswell's Life of Johnson.

The United States Exploring Expedition, 5 vols. Neal's History of the Puritans. Tytler's Universal History, 3 vols. Treasury of History, by Maunder. Robertson's Historical and Biographical Works, 3 vols. Ripley's War with Mexico. Lord Byron's Works, 3 vol. Cyclopedia of English Literature, 2 vols. Museum of Literature. Encyclopedia Americana, 14 vols.

Webster's Encyclopedia of Domestic Economy. Cyclopedia of 6,000 Recepts. Works of Thomas Dick, Lt., D., complete, 2 vols. The Mier Expedition, by T. J. Green. The Mexican War, by E D Mansfield. The Statesman's Manual, from Washington to Taylor, in 3 vols.

Shakspeare's Works, in various forms Webster's Dictionary, unabribged.

Harper's revised edition.

Brandes Encyclopedia of Science, Literature

and Art.
Blake's Biegraphical Dictionary.
Anthon's Classical do
Dictionary of Greek and Roman Antiquities.
M'Culloch's Geographical Dictionary.
Donnegan's Greek and English Lexicon. and Art. Donnegan's Greek and English Lexicon.
Leverett's Latin Lexicon.
English and German Dictionary.
Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge.
Ure's Dictionary of the Arts, Manufactures,
and Mines, with a supplement.
Political History of Congress. with a Biography
of its leading members, by H G. Wheeler.
Mill's System of Logic.
The Koran, with notes, by G. Sale.
Revelations, by A J Davis.

Revelations, by A.J. Davis. Southey's Common Place Book. Browne's Trees of America. Kane's Chemistry. Turner's do Dryden's Essays, on the Principles of Morality. Pastoral Life and Manufactures of the Ancients. The Works of Hannah More, complete.
The Statesmen of the Commonwealth of England. Lives of the Presidents.

The Works of Rev. Sidney Smith.

Smollett's Select Works.

The Modern British Essayist, or Essays on various subjects and reviews, by Allison. Talfourd. Wilson. Stephens. &c.

The Poetical works of Byron. Burns, Scott, Sheley, Moore, Milton Campbell, Thompson, Pollock, Kirkwhite, Heman, Tupper, Words-worth, Ossian, Howit, Cooke, Landon, Poe,

Dana, Bryant, Sonthey, &c.
Female Poets of America, superbly bound.
Poets of Conneticut. Eouchalart's Alechanics.
Arnold's Miscellaneous works.
Speeches of Phillips, Curran, Grattan and Emmett. 1 vol. Lardner's Lectures on Science and Art.

Webster's Diplomatic and Official Papers. Chronicles of the Cid, from the Spanish, by Nouthey. Neuman and Barretti's Spanish Dictionary, 2 vols. The writings of Combe, Foster, Macnish, De Stael and Masson, an excellent work, I vol.,

Crabbe's Synonymies. The works of Cornelius Matthews. Carlyle's Miscellanies, complete, I vol. French Revolution. Cromwell, embracing his letters and Carlyle's Past and Present Chartism, and Sartor

Price \$1 50.

Carlyles's Latter Day Pamphlets. Cottage and Cottage life. Spurzheim. Combe & Fowler's Phrenological Chamber's Information for the People. Wonderful Characters, with anecdotes of remarkable persons.

The works of Montague. The Waverly Novels,

Cooper's Naval History of the United States Colton's Life and Times of Henry Clay. The works of Chesterfield, embracing letters to his Son. Smith's Mechanics Statics and Dynamics. Lamartine's history of the Girondists. The works of Charles Lamb, with his Life and

Letters, by Talfourd. Life of Silas Wright. Listory of the Constiteunt Assembly of France. Sismondi's Literature of the South of France. Wood's Class Book of Botany, Southey's Life of Wesley. Sketches of Brazil, by Kidder.

South America, by Lieut Wise, of the United States Army.
Headley's Napoleon and his Marshals.
Washington and his Generals. Empress Josephine and Miscellanies.
Bancroft's Life of Washington.
Greece, Turkey, Russia and Poland, by Ste-Egypt, Arabia, Petrea and the Holy Land. Life of Mahomet, by W. Irving. Recollections of a Southern Matron, by Mrs

Gilman Bulwer's France. Muller's Universal History. Doniphan's Expedition to California.
Education and Self Improvement, complete.
Grigg's Commerce of the Fraries. The Other Side, or a Mexican History of the War in Mexico. The Night Side, or Ghost and Ghost Seers.

The Pillows of Hercules, or Travels in Spain and Morocco, by Urquhart. Goldsmith's Miscellaneous Works. Mackenzie's do Memoirs of Anne Boleyn. Annals of Scientific Discoveries. A Year Book of Facts, in Science and Art, 1850. American Fruit Culturist, by J P Thomas. Golden steps for the Young, by Austin.
Philosophy of Magic, by Eusebe Salverti, 2 vols.
Philosophy of Mystery, by Dendy.
Men, Women and Books, by Leigh Hunt. Alcott's Letters to young Men. Burke, on the Sublime and Beautiful, Omoo, a Narrative of Adventures in the South

Seas, by Melville.

Parker's Aids to English Composition.

Sugar Planter's Manual, by W P Evans.

The Earth and Man, or Lectures on Comparative l'hysical Geography. Allen's Domestic Animals. Don Quixotte, Homer's Iliad. Dante's Inferno Festus - Modern British Pleutarch People I have met, by N P Willis.
Magoon's Orators of the American Revolution.
The Young Man's Book of Knowledge.
Howe's Lives of Eminent Mechanics. A History of Wonderful Inventions.

Great Events, by Great Historians. Lyeli's Travels.

Socond Visit to the United States. Story on the Constitution, abridged. Education and Knowledge. Merrell's American Shepherd. Domestic Daties. The Farmer's Companion. Irving's Life of Columbus. Fremont's Exploring Expedition to the Rocky Mountains.

Wirt's Life of Patrick Henry.

Simm's Life of Gen Marion.

Weem's Life of Washington

Linn's Life of Jefferson

Mackenzie's Life of Paul Jones. Cutter's "Gen Putnam. Incidents in American History. The Little Savage, by Capt Maryatt. The Image of his Father. American Constitutions.
The Bachelor of the Albany. Georgia Scenes, by Longstreet.
Fresh Gleanings, by Ike Marvel.
A Hunter's Life in South Africa, with Plates.
Berquine's Tales, or Children's Companion. American Flower Garden Directory.

Buist's Family Kitchen Gardener.

El Puchero, or a mixed dish from Mexico.

Thornton's Oregon and California. Miss Leslie's complete Cook Book.

Lady's House Book.

The complete Cook Book and Confectioner. Arthur's Advice to Young Men. Newman's Illustrated Botany, The Young Man's Book, by Patton. The Mechanic's Text Book and Engineer's Guide.
Text Book in Spanish, or Spanish made easy, by
J Salkeld. A M.
Elements of Metereolegy, by J Broceelsby, A M.
Diseases of Animals, a book for every Farmer.
The American Fruit Book, a book for every

body. Houston, Nov. 16, 1850.

BY REV. C. W. DENISON.

The morning came! Far out upon the sea A brave ship battled with the winds and

It was a stranger bark on Burmah's shores, And voyaging afar its outward bound, On Traffic's errand; from the Gallie land. The leafy hills that overlooked Bordeaux. Where clustering vineyards ripen in the sun And waving forests chant to every gale, Had given that bark its birth -- a birth Of strength, if not of beauty-fitting well A life of toil among the eastern seas. Maulmain had greeted it, and Malacca, And Bourbon's isle, and other distant realms. From India s rivers through to China's gulfs, Its keel had murmured on the coral reefs, Where glistening pearls lie treasured in the

deep. The groves of Araby had swelled its sails With fragrance none but Araby can blow; And flowers rare, and spices sweet, and silks Entwined in Persia's gorgeous looms of art. And luscious fruits once thick in Assam hung,

Stored its dark holds, and freighted its broad

On sped the ship! And as the morning

Streaming athwart the distant horizon, All sail was set. It seemed to press the

In haste before its bow, and tossed the foam afar.

As if impatient of delay.

That bark such life as mortals have -- a life Of breathing thought and human sympa-

How would its heart of oak have inly shrunk From one sad task that Heaven had bid it It had borne well the billows and the winds

That God had sent forth upon it. Tropic heats Had blistered up its sides, and no complaint

Spoke through its ribs of plank. Its canvass Had rotted in the dews and flown in rags Along the furious track of hurricanes. And it mourned not the loss. Its spars had

strained Their sinews, grappling with the storms that

poured Their utmost fury on the shivering tops, And it repined not. But when heaven or

The dying couch of one beloved of worlds-Of worlds in time and in eternity-When made a Judson's bed of death at sea.

Well might that gallant ship have turned And prayed aloud : "Kind Heaven, have me

If one so good, so true, so brave, must die, May he not die within his chosen home ?

Where fondest hearts shall bent beside his Where gentlest hands shall bathe his fevered

And the sweet tones he loved so well to list.

Shall be the last that fall upon his ears ?. And when that ship had suppliant cried to God.

The sen in reverence might lift its voice, And mournful pray; "O, make me not his

Let Judson rest where he has toiled so long In Burmah's valleys, or on Burmah's hills : There, in the shadows where he stood and

And garnered thousands up from earth to beaven.

Softly. O. God, prepare his courch of dust, And let him sleep till resurrection's morn!"

Silence, thou ship! And be thou still, O. 'Tis God commands, and God shall be obey-

Honor shall ever cling to thee, brave bark. That thou hast been a Judson's dying bed;

And thou, great deep, art blessed to be his Angels were near him by that lowly birth,

And cheered him upward through the tempest lulls;

Boardman and Rice were bending by his side And ere his body sank beneath the waves, They bore his spirit to the throne of God!

MISCELLANY.

THE POPE AND THE ROMANS.

French bayonets brought back the Pope but it is doubtful whether they can always protect him, as the following occurrence will show:

On the fete of the Virgin Mary, the Pop went in procession to the grand mass at the Church of Santa Maria de Popoli, but his reception everywhere is represented to have been chilling. No flattering inscription greeted him, as on similar occasions, previone to the revolution. On the contrary, the following was posted up near the Church.—
To be understood, it must be read in a straight line—"Morte a Pio IX., &c.— Death to Pius Ninth, and long life to Mazzi-

"Morte a "Pio IX. viva lungamente Mazzini il piu dolce Governo Republicano e quello dei Preti : il Potere dei Preti Ambasso Il Dominio del Popoli." regni in eterno. Translated—the first column reads as fol-

"Death to Mazzini! The Republican the most infamous government. Perish the

"Long live Pius the Ninth! The best government is that of the Priests. May the Priests reign forever."

Reading both columns in a straight line, as was designed, we have the following senti-

"Death to Pio Nino! Long live Mazzini! The Republican is the best government .--The most infamous government is that of the Priests. Perish the power of the Priests! May the dominion of the people prevail for-

Religious Excitement in Ireland .-- The South-western part of Ireland is inhabited by native Irish, who are much isolated from the rest of the people of the Island. Here, when the potatoe failed, the famine pressed most heavily. And here the charity of Protestants had special scope for its exercise. And this opened the way for religious action: -for schools, for Scripture readers, and for missionaries. In these efforts both the Presbyterians and Episcopalians have largely engaged. And the result has been, that a religious excitement has extended over a large district, and converts from Romanism have multiplied.

The Methodists in Washington City, D. C., adhering to the South, are making arrangements for the purchase of a house of worship in eighth street, formerly occupied by the Rev. Mr. Tuston's congregation.

The Society at Wesley Chapel, Lexington, et., Baltimore Conference, has adhered South. Being in Virginia, it very naturally wishes to be attached to the Virginia Conference.

The Kentucky Conference held a very pleasant and harmonious session a week or two since, at Cynthiana. The question of a called session of the General Conference to be held next year, was settled by the vote of this Conference in the negative. S. C. Advocate.

SCRIPTURAL EXPOSITION.

Every year's experience in the ministry of this country, shows the vast importance of Scriptural exposition. Let ministers be encouraged to discharge this duty, from the advantages derived from it, as stated by Dr. Dwight. He says, "I took up the practice of expounding the Scriptures, when I was the minister of a parish. I was never thanked so much for any other sermons as for those. For this reason I think it is necessary to explain the plainer truths of the Scriptures, as well as the more intricate."

Something Pithy .-- Four clergymen --- a Baptist, a Presbyterian, a Methodist, and a Roman Catholie - met, by agreement, to dine on a fish. Soon as "grace was said," the Catholic rose, armed with knife and fock, and taking about one-third of the fish, comprehending the head, removed it to his plate, exclaiming as he sat down, with great self-satisfaction, " Papa est caput ecclesice;" the Pope is the head of the church. Immediately, the Methodist minister arose, and helping himself to about one-third, embracing the tail, seated himself, saying, " Finis coronat of the end crowns the work. The Presbyterian now thought it was about time for him to move, and taking the remainder of the fish to his plate, exclaimed, " In media est veritas;" truth lies between the two extremes. Our Baptist had nothing before him but an empty plate, and the prospect of a slim dinner; and snatching up the bowl of drawn (melted) butter, he hashed it over them, exclaiming, "Ego baptizo vos!" 1 baptize you .-- Old Oaken Bucket.

Here is one case of baptism by pouring, administered by a Baptist Preacher. He served them right.

An English lady named Howard, has lately lodged in the hands of trustees, £45,000 \$225,000,) for the following charitable uses: To erect twenty-one houses on her property at Pinner, near Harrow, in the form of a crescent : the centre house for the trustees ; the other twenty houses for the sole use of twenty widows, who are to occupy them free of rent and taxes, and to receive also fifty pounds a year, or more, if the fund will allow. The widows of naval men to have the preference, then those of military men, and lastly those of elergymen. None but persons of good character to be eligible; the parties to be selected, or dismissed for misconduct, by the trustees.

BREVITY IS THE SOUL OF WIT.

Under this "heading" we find in a communication to the Boston Traveller, of 17th ult an anecdote worth repeating "for the benefit of those whom it may concern," viz: the large company of prolix preachers, &c. At the recent ordination of Mr Greely, at Haverhill Corner, N. H., President Lord, of Dartmouth College, preached an able ser-mon one hour and a half long. The other parts were like unto the sermon-in length, at least-until it came to the address to the people. This was assigned to a venerable patriarch, the Rev Mr. Sutherland, a Scotch divine in the neighborhood, who observed and sympathized with the excusable weariness of the congregation.

He rose and said with great deliberation. and in a broad Sootch accent :-"Brothers and sisters of this church, and

brothers and sisters of this congregation -1 am to give you a charge; I shall give you a charge-a charge you will all of you always remember. Be of one mind; live in peace with one another. Amen."

The result and thrill which ran through the audisence as the speaker sat down, proclaimed that his words were like much light concentrated into a flash, and that the shortest speech, if it answers its end, is long enough.

A MODEL COUNTY.

The District Court of Medina county commenced its fall session at Castroville on last Monday morning, Judge Norton presiding, and closed its session on the same evening. We understand there were but four suits on the civil docket-one was dismissed, the other three continued for service. The criminal docket displayed an equally favorable state of things for the foes of litigation and friends of virtue. The Grand Jury were empanueled, charged by the Court, and returned in a short time unable to find even the rumor of a crime for their investigation. If our western neighbors at Castroville we strangers to litigation and crime, they have not been so to enterprize and industry. We

recollect a few years ago, when the dwelling of a white man was unknown in the county of Medina, and a night's camping on the spot where Castroville now stands, would not be considered desirable by the timid. The thrift and labor of its industrious citizens have changed the scene. The county contains at present 800 inhabitants, and raised this year \$45,000 worth of corn, independent of other products. Happy people pursuing the even tenor of their way, undisturbed by politics, unvexed by litigation, and strangers to crime The socialist might in that community find a state of society worthy of imimation, and the moral men that dwell in the land of sunrise can there find examples of prudence, industry and virtue, that their straight faced morality cannot excel .-- W. Texan.

ENGLAND THE CENTRE OF THE EARTH .-If we divide the globe into two hemispheres, according to the maximum extent of the land and water in each, we arrive at the curious result of designating Englad as the centre of the former or terrene half, and the antipodal point near New Zealand as the centre of the aqueous hemiphere. The exact position in England is not so far from the Land's End; so that if an observer were raised to such a height as to discern at once the half of the globe, he would see the greatest possible extent of land; if similarly elevated in New Zealand, the greatest possible surface of water .- Quarterly Review.

POPULATION OF COUNTIES.

We have received, says the Texas Monument, from Mr. James C . Gaither, Deputy

lation of Fayette county :		
White inhabitants,		2,740
Slaves,		1,016
Deaf and Dumb,		2
Blind,	*	2
Insane,		3
Idiots,		1
Total,		3,764

Population of Wetker Country.

To the politeness of the assessor of Walker county, Mr. Moore, we are indebted for the census of Walker county, which we lay be-

fore our readers :	
Whites,	2,604
Slaves,	1,249
	•
Total,	3,844
There are of this number,	
ldiots,	2
Lunaties,	3
Blind,	2
Deaf and dumb,	1
Twin children,	22
Also one female slave whose	age is 110
years.	
Wa should like to have had the	number of

We should like to have had the number of each sex, married and single, and the number under the age of 21 and over 45. But we are glad to get what we can .- Huntsville

AGENCY

DULMONARY Balsam, Pectoral Expectorant. Pulmenary Liniment, Depurative Syrup. Heart Corrector, Pure and Medicinal Cod Liver Oil. Anti-Dyspeptic Mixture, Nervine Vermi-fuge, Cough and Cathartic Fills. Female Speifies, &c., &c., used by him constantly and with unprecedented success in the treatment of Colds, Coughs, Consumption, Asthma, Heart Diseases, Dyspepsia, Scrofula, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism. Female Complaints,

Piles, &c., &c.

Dr. Fitch's unequalled Patent Silver Plated Ab-Dr. Fitch's Improved Plated Steel Spring
Shoulder Brace. Dr. Fitch's Silver Inhaling Tube.

DR. FITCH'S CELEBRATED Six Lectures on the prevention and cure of Consumption, Asthma, Diseases of the Heart, &c., and on the method of preserving Health and Beauty

to an old age. This book should be in every family. To the consumptive it points out the only reasonable hope for relief. To mothers, the directions it gives for the care and education of children are invaluable. 78,000 copies of this book passed through the press, and the sale continues una-

bated. For sale by 707 Broadway, New York; and A. B. HOLBROOK, Victoria. ROZIER & FLANAGAN. Texana, Jackson county.

JAMES A. THOMPSON'S ASH AND BLIND FACTORY, fronting on Main-st, and Texas Avenue, opposite the Old Capitol. The Proprietor of this Factory is prepared to fill all orders for Sash Glazed. ids, doors. &c., made out of the best cypress timber : Also, to build houses of any description desired, either in the city or in the country. furnishing all the Materials therefor, with despatch, and on the most reasonable terms.

Sept. 20, 1850. TEXAS U. S. MAIL LINE OF STAGES.

HOUSTON and SAN ANTONIO. ON and after Monday the 5th of Nov., 1849, the regular Line of Stages will leave tle; six bottles for S5. For sale by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO. Thursdays and Saturdays, will leave Austin for

Retarning-leave San Antonio twice a week. viz: Tuesdays and Saturdays, and will connect with the Stages leaving Austin every other day for Houston.

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,

Proprietors. Houston, Nov. 27, 1849-tf

/ho is a regular graduate of Randolph Macon

Who is a regular graduate of manufacture of College. Va., and who has considerable experience in teaching, and can furnish the most satisfactory testimonials of honorable standing and sound learning. can be obtained to fill a place in some College, or Academy. (Male or Fe-male.*) if suitable inducements be offered, by addressing Rev. J. W. Shetton, Ammonia, Shelby county. Tenn. REFERENCE.

Rev. L. M. Lee, D. D., Richmond. Va. C. F. Deems, Greensboro, N. C. [Ebbert, D. D.: Memphis, Tenn. Prof. J. W. Hardy, LaGrange, Ala. Rev. George Rottenstein, Columbus, Texas *Should his services be wanted in a Female Seminary, his lady, being highly competent, will assist him, or take charge of any department that may be assigned her.

J. D. GIDDINGS, Attorney at Law, Brenham, Texas.



IN QUART BOTTLES,

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

Among the many and important discoveries of this generation, is one whose fame will be written, as with a sunbeam, in the history of the past. SANDS SARSAPARILLA stands forth alone, and by its own works proclaims its power --- that mute elequence so irresistibly affecting in the appeals of the suffering for relief, has been answered. Thousands of cases of disease have been cured by this invaluable medicine, such as are not furnished in the records of time. These things are not done in secret places, or in some unknown town, but are performed in our Marshal, the following statistics of the population of Fayette county:

brought before the world to substantiate, beyond

plain as the light of day.

The Sarsaparilla is combined with the most effectual aids, the most salutary productions, the most potent simples of the vegetable kingdom; and its unprecedented success in the restoration to health of those who had long pined under the most distressing chronic maladies, has given it an exalted character—furnishing, asit does, evilence of its own intrinsic value, and recommending it to the afflicted in terms the afflicted only can know. It has long been a most important desideratum in the practice of medicine, to ob-tain a remedy similar to this—one that would act on the liver, stomach and bowels with all the precision and potency of mineral preparations, yet without any of their deleterious effects upon the vital powers of the system. Although possessed of powerful healing properties, it is en-tirely harmless and will not injure the most delicate constitution. When in perfect health, no effect is produced by its use, except an in-crease of appetite; but when disease is scated in the frame, and carrying fast its victim along the path of life, then its mysterious influence is felt and seeen: it enkindles new life and vigor, and brings health and strength to the suffering

SCROFULGUS AFFECTION OF THE EYES

duty to let the public know the almost miraculous effect your Sarsaparilla has had upon me. My limbs were covered with ulcerous sores, so that I could not walk during the whole DR. FITCH'S CELEBRATED MEDICINES. Spring and Summer. In this situation I commenced the use of your Sarsaparilla, and after taking two bottles was entirely cured. I must also tell you of another wonderful cure. brother was afflicted with this scrofula in his head, so bad his physician told him the loss of sight was inevitable, and permanent blindnes 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 make known the great benefit I have received from using your valuable Sarsaparilla. About three years since I was attacked with Rheumatism in my shoulders, and also in my legs, and so severe was the pain, that I was unable to seep. I tried all of the best medicines I could hear of without receiving any benefit, until through the advice of a friend l procured some of your Sarsaparilla, and after using four bottles in the course of fifteen days. I found myself entirely well. I have no hesita-

NEW YORK, Jan. 8, 1850. Messrs. Sands-Gentlemen: I have great pleasure in acknowledging to you the great benefit I have received from the use of your Sarsaparilla. A subject of pulmonary disease, I made a voyage to Europe, but while there 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 prostraof strength that followed, with the protract ed difficulty of respiration, I am entirely by 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

S. E. SEYMORE.
Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by

Aug. 24, 1850. T. H. .Mc.M. HH. I.V & Co.,

MERCHANTS-RICHMOND, TEXAS. VEEP constantly on hand a general assortment

n of merchandize well adapted to the wholesale or retail trade, and at prices as low as similar asticles can be obtained in Texas. patronage heretofore received, we respectfully announce that in all of the ensuing m September, we will be receiving such additions of fall and Winter Goods, carefully selected by one of the firm, in New York and the other Atlantic Cities, 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 stock will be heavy, having received our special attention. We particularly invite a call from the planting community. feelin satisfied we can fill the bill in every respect.

Cash advances made on shipments of otton.

Sugar and other Produce consigned to our riends in New Orleans or the Northern cities.

August 24. 1850.

FOR THE REMOVAL AND PERMANDNT CURE

doubt, the healing virtues of this preparation; and the facts unfolded, although gigantic, areas

WINCHESTER, Ky., Oct. 29, 1849. A. B. & D. Sands-Gentlemen :-- I would not have presumed to write to you, if it was not my

tion in saying your Sarsaparilla 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.

Here is another, nearer home :

Very gratefully yours, 1. 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 bet-

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. duplicate of the same

Thankful to our old customers for the liberal

TEXANA. The undersigned would respectfully inform the public generally, and the citizens of lack-

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, Groceries 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 cot ton, &c., from this, the nearest, best and mos easy of access of any shipping place, to the above named counties, but this deficiency is now obvi-ated, as there are large stocks of goods direct from the Northern market and New Orleans, and a sufficiency of establishments to insure competi-

THOMAS SIMONS.

REFER TO: H. P. Bell, Gov.
Jas. B. Shaw, Comp.
REV. M. YELL.
H. S. THRALL.
Bastrop Bastrop co. COR. BALDARD. SPENCE TOWNSEND. Lavacca co. J. N. MITCHELL

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

DATES, Currants, and Raisans, just received and for sale by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO.

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

NOTICE.

THE COPARTNERSHIP existing between the

undersigned in this city, expires by its own limitation on the 1st day of October next. Mr. E. D. John is charged with the settlement of the

T. H. & G. W. McMAHAN, E. D. JOHN. Galveston, July 9, 1850.

THE RECEIVING AND FORWARDING Business, hitherto conducted by the firm of Mc-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 Hydraulie 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 having been known to the public as permanenty settled in Galveston since 1842, they trust by their accustomed vigilance and promptitude in business, they will be able to retain the confi-dence of all who confide their business to their

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 city, or for re-shipment.

Galvesten, Juty 9, 1850. M. L. PARRY.

INSURANCE: Fire, Inland and Marine, by the Protection

Company of Hartford, Conn., CAPITOL STOCK 200,000 DOLLARS. THE above company has opened an office in Galveston, and now issue policies on Buildings. Merchandize in Stores, shipments of cotton. sugar, molasses, hides, and all other articles of merchandise on the navigable rivers of Texas, or shipments by sea to any of the harbors of information please call and try me.

This company has been in business nearly 25 years, and its reputation for punctuality in ad-justing losses and the security of its capital is well known throughout the United States. All application for insurance will receive prompt attention when addressed to the agency in Gal-

GEO. BUTLER & BROTHER.

E. W. TAYLOR, Forwarding & Commission Merchant, HOUSTON-TEXAS.

Nov. 5, 1849, 6 m. STATE OF TEXAS, Justices' Court. No. 1. John F. Crawford, To the Sheriff or any

Nathaniel K.Kellum.

WHEREAS John F. Crawford has complained before me, that Nathaniel K. Kellum is indebted to him in the sum of thirty-seven dollars and eighty cents on open account, for which he brings suit; and he having filed his written affidavit that the defendant, Nathan K. Kellum. is absent from the State, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him. and requested that he be cited by publication :-Therefore, you are hereby commanded to cite the said Nathaniel K. Kellum to be and appear at my office in Houston, on Saturday, the seventh day of December, A. D. 1850, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to answer the said complaint; and have you this writ published in some newspapers printed in your county, for three successive weeks before the seventh of December, 1850. Herein fail not, and of this writ make due re-

turn according to law.

Given under my hand at office in Houston.
this 23d day of October, A. D. 1850.

W. B. REEVES, J. P. H C.

In obenience to the above writ. I order that it be published in the Banner for three successive weeks before the 7th day of December, 1850.

JOHN P. KELSEY. Commission, Receiving and Forwarding Merchant,

J. B. HOGAN, Sheriff H. C.

AND DEALER IN LIVE STOCK, VIZ. : SPANISH HORSES, BREEDING MARES, MULES, SHEEP, &c., At Rio Grande City-Texas. J. N. MASSEY. General Commission, Receiving and Forward-

Richmond. Texas. FREDERICK BURKHART. Watch Maker and Jeweller, Fourth Door below Sampson & Co., Main st.

ing Merchant.

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.

GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO., Houston, Terus. 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 Particular attention will be given to filling Orders of Physicians for country practice, and the best medicines furnished and warranted. VOL. II. NO. 32.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The Honorable Probate Court of Navarro ounty, State of Texas, having granted to the undersigned, Executive Letters on the estate of Risabel Harris, deceased, all persons holding claims against said estate, are hereby notified claims against said estate, are hereby notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever debarred, and those indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned without delay.

R. D. GUINN, Executions.

THOS. BRAGG. tors.

Navarro county, Tex. Aug. 12, 1850.

SOUTHERN HARMONY. UNRIVALLED SALES!

OVER 80,000 copies of the SOUTHERN HAR-O 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 Cash advances made on Cotton and other to be examined to be approved. These unrivalproduce, shipped to our friends in New York or led 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 be-

fore published.

THE SOUTHERN HARMONY. New Edition contains over THREE HUNDRED PAGES of the best music ever published for the Church, and Social Singing Societies selected from the best Authors in the world. Also, a great many

original pieces.
It is printed on excellent white paper and un usually well bound. The Author feels sure tha these improvements will be duly appreciated by a generous and enlightened public. The New Edition of this work is one of the cheepest and

largest of the kind now extant.

Spartanburg, C. H., S. C.

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

J. L. BRYAW, SURGEON DENTIST. Office, North-East side Court House Square,

HOUSTON. Is prepared to perform all operations connected with the profession, in the most approved manner. He will insert teeth, from one to an entire set, and warrant them to give satisfaction.

P. S. Dentists can be supplied with every article in the line: Say teeth, foil, files, instruments, &c., at a small advance on New York

EDWARD A. PALMER, Esq., is my duly authorized agent during my absence from this city.

J. C. HARRISON.

Houston, Aug. 6th, 1850.

N. B.—Mr. P. is also authorized to dispose of the Printing Press, materials, &c., of the Houston Gazette Office.

tf. J. C. H.

Wm. Hendley & Co.,

Central Wharf, Galreston, AGENTS of the Texas and New York line of packets, 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. 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

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 general satisfaction. All orders in the above line will be thankfully

received and promptly attended to, for cash For references, please enquire of any one that has dealt with me at either place. 5.000 head of Sheep on hand and for sale heap for cash, by J. P. KELSEY.

cheap for cash, by J. P. K Rio Grande City, April 26, 1850. HOUSTON IRON FOUNDRY. THE subscriber having purchased the Iron Foundry in this city, lately owned by Doctor N. K. Kellung, respectfully informs the public that he is prepared to furnish castings of every description, for cotton gins, saw and grist mills. sugar mills, &c. He has engaged an excellent

workman to form patterns for any articles required in his line of business. 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

16 1

unpu

to tin

seve.

Hear

fal is

force

the c

by a

priso

whic

ed to

out-

cords

mean

away

ed a

tance

a str

the !

grou

form

all tl

slips

The

back

out.

cd t

sian

For

pert

to tl

How to Take a Paper. Be sure to pay in advance, and thus have the pri 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.

eribers, after the time for which they first subscirbed has expired, unless otherwise ordered. We never stop a paper until all tirrearages 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 stepped while he is owing any thing for it. THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS .- 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

Our Course.-We continue to send papers to sub-

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers, the publisher may continue to send their until all greaterer are unid. all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their paa. It subscribers neglect of fease to take their papers from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible till they have s-tiled the bill and ordered the paper discontinued.

4. If subscribers remove to other places without in-

forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper from the office, or removing and leaving it mocalled for, is "prima facie" evidence of intentional

THE TEXAS WESLEYAN BANNER. is devoted to Religion, Morals. Literature, Science, Popular Education, and General Intelligence.
It is issued Weekly, at Two Dollars per annum. payable in advance, otherwise Three Dol-

tars will be charged.
Subscriptions, when paid within one month after receiving the first number, either to the Editor or to an authorised Agent, will be considered in advance.
The Itinerant and Local Ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, are authorised Agents of The Texas Wesleyan Banner, to

whom payments may be made. Communications, whether on business, or matter for publication. unless remitting money or subscriptions to the amount of Ten Dollars, must be post paid.
All communications must be addressed to Rev. Chauncy Richardson, Houston, Texas.

Cummunications involving facts, or having

reference to persons, or containing accounts of revivals, religious meetings, obituary notices, biographies, &c., must be accompanied by the writer's name. No obituary notice wil be inserted unless it

be sent within four months after the death of Advertisements in keeping with the character of the Banner will be inserted at the usual terms.

Printed at the Office of the Houston Telegraph BY CRUGER & MOORE.