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BANNER.

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

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HOUSTON, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1851.

THE DOUBLE BAPTISM-REAL BAPTISM.

BY REV. DANIEL D. WHEDON, D. D., Professor of Logic in the Michigan University.

ministrator is God; the element is water; water; but ye shall be baptized with the and the subject is the human person. Our Holy Ghost." Acts xi, 19. Thus Peter exand the subject is the human person. Our purpose, at the present time, is, to discuss the mode in which both these baptisms (or this twofold baptism) are performed; and the question of mode involves two points, namely, the motion, and the AMOUNT. In regard to the motion, we have the question, the dependence of the description of the dependence of the dependence of the description. The question, whether the amount of these dependence of the Is the subject plunged into the element, or does elements was sufficient to be an immersion, the element descend upon the subject ? In regard we postpone. But that they were affused, to the amount, the question is, Must the ele-ment be so abundant as that it shall come in contact with the entire surface of the person? spirit upon all flesh." Acts ii, 17. The out-We shall endeavor, as far as possible, in the fear of God, in submission to his word, and the Old Testament, were baptisms. And he in the spirit of Christian candor toward our adds, "Be baptized every one of you, and ye brethren, of our own or any other denomina- shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."tion, who differ from us, to ascertain the truth Did mortal man ever talk of receiving an upon these points, both in regard to baptism clement in which he was submerged? Bereal, and baptism symbolical.

1. REAL BAPTISM.

We fearlessly assume that when the Holy Spirit performs baptesm, not only is the thing real, but the term is titerat. Immersionists have as boldly assumed, and affusionists have as tamely granted, that because the term here was spiritual, it was therefore figurative .-Few epithets are more frequently confounded in theology than these last two; yet few are more distinct, or more necessary to be dis-tinguished. The term, spiritual, is opposed to corporeal; figurative to literal. A spiritual term is the literal designation of a spiritual rowed from the material world, and hence have a sort of figurative origin; but, the moare literal. Yet it is by no means certain, that the spiritual term baptism, is borrowed from its first application to its water symbol. Cheo, I pour, and Baptizo, I baptize, are the literal names of real, though spiritual, operause to express an invisible, though real performance. The application of Baptizo, both so far as we know, commenced simultaneous-ly; both taking their origin, under divine ment. guidance, from John the Eastist. If ether, the baptism of the Holy Spirit is literal, and

it is maintained, that the word Baptizo, of itself, has so positive and invariable a meaning in all Greek literature, that it settles the point, of itseif, in every case. No difficulties, no improbabilities, it seems, can obviate its single force; and we are required to surrender, unless we can produce a case of an impossibility of its meaning to plunge. Such controversialists are hard taskmasters; but without granting such a force in the word, we accept the challenge; we will demonstrate the impossibility. We take the case of real baptism; and, before we have done, we expeet to show that it CANNOT be immersion. in motion it is the descent of the element; in

amount, it is partial.

I. THE QUESTION OF MOTION. The evidence is conclusive from Scripture. that the renovating and sauctifying dispensation of God's Spirit, which ever is called baptism, is always expressed under the conception of its descent upon the subject. If other eas a exist of spiritual operation, and for other er purposes, those are never called haptism.

In the promises of the Old Testament. both the sanctifying descent, and its representation by the symbol of water affusion, are abundantly asserted: " I will POUR water upon him that is thirsty, and floods upon proximation to, and no descent upon, the hu the dry ground; I will roug my Spirit upon thy seed, and my blessing upon thine off-spring." Isa. xliv, 3. "Then will I sprinkle clean water upon you, and ye shall be clean; from all your filthiness and all your idols will I cleanse you. . . And I will put my Spirit within you." Ezek. xxxvi, 25 the Spirit descending! not the emblem, but &c. "He saved us, by the washing of re-generation and the renewing of the Holy which the figure is founded, we are told, lies Ghost, which he shed on us abundantly." Ti-tus iii, 5, 6. Passages like these teach us, tions of the Spirit on the soul," but between that, in both dispensations, the sanctifying immersion in water and "the effects of the in-fluences of the Spirit." But the soul is matically expressed by descent, as indicating spirit as well as God; and effects, operated by the spirit of God on the human spirit, are appropriately represented to the eye under performed operations by the one, and expe-

and the water is more definitely developed in and if spirit's operations cannot be representthe new covenant, under the form and title of the double baptism. Our text is but one of several reiterations by John of the same great rialize God, the objector materializes God announcement given by the different evangel. and the soul. (4.) But our view does not ists, not as different narrations of the same in any respect materialize God at all, any utterance, but as different utterances of the more than the objector's own. It is not, unwith water, but he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost ... He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire." Mat. iii, 11; Luke iii, 16. The same declaration is ascribed to our Lord bimself. There seem abunture of the ineffable operation of his cleansing therefore, in visible symbol, is that of pourdant proofs that baptism by water is the visi- ing. Just as the best conception of the inthe type of baptism by the Holy Spirit. The conceivable repose of God at the close of cre-

able to find, either from our own researches weekly repose of our voluntary muscles; just or the quotations of immersionists, of baptism with the spiritual element, it is represented not as the descent of the subject into the element, but the descent of the element when the spiritual element is the element, but the descent of the element when the spiritual element is the element. The spiritual element is the upon the subject. Thus, when Peter was addressing the company of Cornelius, "the Holy Ghost fell on all them which heard;" and even "on the Gentiles also was POURED tion of the immersionist to the latter. out the Gert of the Holy Ghost. Then answered Peter, Can any man forbid water, that these should not be baptized, which have

as just been called "a gift poured." e the recipient was, therefore, to be the subject of affusion. To "receive,," the poured-out gift," and to be baptized with water, are made necessary parallels. If they had "re-ceived" one, nebody could "forbid" the oth-"I indeed baptize you with water, but he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost."—

Mark i, 8.

ceived" one, nebody could "forbid" the other. This implication, Peter, in his subsequent recital, explicitly affirms: "The Holy Ghost Our text proves, if the thing needs any FELL on them as on us at the beginning .proof, that baptism is of two kinds, the real Then remembered 1 the word [not of John, and the symbolical. In the former the ad- but, of the Lord, John, indeed, baptized with

sides, as we have already noticed, " the gift

of the Holy Ghost was poured out."

Twice has God made spiritual baptism really or emblematically visible; and both times it was by descent. The baptism of fire being to the Spirit what lightning is to electricity, its visible manifestation) was certainly by descent : " There appeared unto them cloven tongues, like as of fire; and it sat upon each of them." The tongues were above them ; for a sitting object is necessarily above the object sat upon. Otherwise it would be said, that the tongues hung to, not sat upon, them. Immersion, or not, this was a descent. Visible spiritual baptism or incorporeal object or operation. It is true, that a large amount of those terms are bor-"the heavens were opened unto nim, and he SAW THE SPIRIT DESCENDING like a dove, have a sort of figurative origin; but, the mo-ment they become an ordinary technic, they are literal. Yet, it is by no means certain. moving in space, baptismally descending upon the Savior. When God shows us how he baptizes, the element descends upon the sub-

These are our passages in proof of our protions, not borrowed, probably, from any religious rite, but transferred from their general ations of God upon man are alone called baptism; and when represented as baptism, to the real and visible baptism in Christianity, We now refute the objections to this argu-

1. Irrevalent it is, to quote against us texts expressing other operations of the that of water, both in name and thing, sym-Spirit than his cleansing process, and which tions and images than affusion, or of water, in any mode. With these, baptism has nothing to do. Such images as these, " to drink into the spirit," (1 Cor. xii, 13,) breathing,) John xx, 22,) blowing, (Acts ii, 2, 4.) anointing, (2 Cor. ii, 21,) voice (1 Kings, xix, 1.) express no operation of which baptism is the symbol, and have, therefore, nothing to do with this discussion. Never are these modes or operations called the baptism of the Holy Spilit, which affusion along is. Yet all these (except "blowing," which we shall subsequently dispose of) express a partial recipiency upon the person, and would all be properly emblemed by the partial offusion of a common symbolical element upon

the subject. 2. "This opinion," we are told, "teaches that God is material;" whereas, "we cannot have him poured on us. Baptism, whatever be the mode, cannot represent either the manner of conveying the Spirit, or his operations on the soul. This error is as dishonorable to

as that of the Anthropomorphites."

only when they are ignorant. (1.) How

anely, remarks like these are innocent.

does this presumptuous objector luon that God can make no movement in space, no apman soul? God can move in space, if God can occupy space; if he does not occupy spece, he is nowhere; and if nowhere, he is rienced operations in the other; and those ex-This symbolism between the Spirit periences are themselves spiritual operations; former baptism is the best possible sensible ation, both in thought and language, is REST, realization of the true conception of the latter. (the Hebrew word, sabbath, signifies rest,) 3. In every case which we have been and is, therefore, best symbolized by the received the Holy Ghost, as well as we?"— ceremonial representation would be a risible moral character of some who profess to be His symbol; the name would be a verbal symbol; and the conception a mental symbol. God's servants. All admit that the necessites of the

baptism takes place after the pouring is over," and consists in the immersion which results.

fy to dip or plunge; and immersion, after all, because of your poverty? by concession, is performed by AFFUSION!-Let this be well remembered when we come to discuss the amount.

the case we have made out from Scripture is that He who loves them complained. "Ye have this: the term baptism is connected with no done it unto me." To the honor of the Chrisother mode of the Spirit's operation but pour- tian name, however. I have seldom seen this ing; any other mode, or any other no-mode, occur, but when it did, methought all warm-ts therefore unauthorized. Who, therefore, hearted Christians would say, (if it had been dare cut off his mode, even in idea, from the whole conception of Spirit baptism? Granting that the innate meaning of baptism does world; publish it not to the ungodly; lest they not of itself express the whole process : count- who hate Christianity rejoice ; lest the infidel less words in all languages express but a part triumph and say, "Where is the promised proof of the object for which they stand, and take in the whole only by implication. Granting is the love, your leader says his followers will that the bare word Baptizo does not, lexically, express more than the amount, who dares affirm that it does not include, by iminseparably associates it?

mission from God to man. And as nearly men to eminence. mersion gives not God the glory; nothing duty. I have thought proper to direct attention comes from above. All comes to the candito this subject. Though we have been particuown moral reformation, but not God's regen- is caused by indolence or other unforsaken eration. It looks the very child of Pharisa-

We have done with this part of our subect. By the uniform language of Scripture, by the symbols and instances divinely presented, by the concession of immersionists, and by the reason of the case, we have shown that the real, the divine, the model baptism,

s by pouring. [Concluded next number.]

> For the T. W. Banner. HONOR THE PIOUS POOR.

ion, and sang the first hymn of redemption ! -When the forms of those bright ones had mingled with the stars, and faded from sight on their return "from them into heaven," where did the shepherd go to find Him whose advent had been blazoned with such surpassing grandeur? Not in the splendid mansion surrounded sympathies, however warm hearted we may be: by luxury, arrayed in costly attire, and attended by the rich and noble, as the princes of this world are wont to be; but in a stable, with a manger-for his cradle, and for his attendants the poor but pious Joseph and Mary-even that

erty honored by this event!

operations are as really symbolized by each of the three, as by either of the three. Scripture, therefore, as much materializes God, by in a good place," and to the poor, "Stand thou calling his operations pouring, as by commanding us to signify those operations by water affusion or immersion. In predicating of the Spirit even the term operation, (which of the Spirit even the term operation, the second place, and to the poor, "Stand the three, or sit here under my foot-stool." Let such read what the inspired apostle writes on this subject: "Hearken my beloved brethren, hath not God chosen the poor of this world, rich is a physical term,) the objector as much materializes God, as if he had represented those operations by immersion. In regard to his own being, God has forbidden it to be represented in shape her committed in shape her committed to the promised to them that love Him?"...... "If you have respect to persons ye commit sin." sented in shape, lest our worship should forget him, and settle upon the idel; but he has all its bearings the "new commandment" which also, in some cases, directed us visibly to He gave His disciples. "Love one another ?"-represent his operations, or else we have no sabbath. From these considerations we sustain the Scriptures, in declaring that water avoid every thing which gives them pain. Imabaptism is the figure of the literal descent of gine yourself to be poor, and ask your heart God's sanctifying Spirit upon us.

3. But it is again objected, that "the pouring is no part of the baptism." "The ren when assembled at the place where prayer is wont to be made, and when they meet you (1.) Very Good. This surrenders the among the rich and gay, act as though no bond whole question, so far as the NOTION per- of affection united you, and when they have a formed is concerned. It is not then neces- wedding or any kind of social party, would you sary that the subject should descend into the element—the element may descend upon the their guests from those who pessess more of this subject; the word does not always then signi- world's goods than yourself, and pass you by

Oh that my heart had never been pained by witnessing the neglect of poor disciples. When (2.) Apart from the question of amount, reflecting on such conduct. I have imagined possible to conceal the fact) " Tell it not to the bear to one another."

I have observed among men of the world that plication, that mode with which Scripture the noble-minded and discerning know how to appreciate talent, even though it be clad in (3.) Water baptism, in order to be a visithe garb of poverty, and have heard others ble symbol of the Scripture picture of spirit- wiser than myself express the opinion that they ual baptism, must represent three ideas:

1. Origination of the Spirit's influence and who honor the rich merely on account of their from God—"I will pour out," &c.; 2.— wealth, are generally deficient in those intellectual faculties which, without wealth, raise

all Scripture, and all language, and all men- When we see one slight a really pious brother tal conception, represent God above and man or sister, on account of poverty. we may well below, so this transmission is by descent.—
Pouring alone (or sprinkling, which is merely moderate pouring) expresses these three, and is therefore the only adequate symbol. Im- tion, which might leave them in ignorance of date horizontally, and nothing vertically; all larly considering the duty of treating the pious from man, and nothing from heaven. It is poor as brethren, yet we should recollect that all self-conversionism. It may express one's all are God's creatures, and unless their poverty ism. By its own claim, it represents only "effects," and atheistically-acknowledges no

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

Mr. Editor .- By your leave we will now resume our journey. About 12 o'clock, M., we passed Fort Jessup. There was once a town here, but it has gone into a state of dilapidation, or, rather it has been discontinued. The I often think how unlike God are such per- retrogade movement is owing to the withdrawal sons as slight and neglect the poor, merely be- of the troops who were formerly stationed at cause of their poverty. When we view His do. this point. Night brought us to Grand Ecore. ings towards the children of men, we see that where we remained until morning, when we they who possessed little or none of this world's took passage on the Mustang for Alexandria. goods, were the special objects of His favor ... 80 miles below. In three days more we were Who were first informed of the birth of the at the Crescent City. Our boat arrived during Prince of Life! Were they the rich occupants the night, and next morning we were up be of a gorgeous palace, reposing on sumptuous times, to take our first look at this famous city beds, or spending the night in songs and wine, A neighbor of mine, also visited new Orleans feasting and dancing? No. Poor shepherds short time before me, upon waking up in the were selected to hear the joyful tidings, and to morning and looking over the boats alongside see the most magnificent display of heavenly beheld for the first time the masts of the shipglory, which probably ever blessed the eyes of ping-"Good sakes," said he, "Just look at the old dead pine trees so close to New Orleans!"-Who can imagine the strains of celestial mu. We remained in the city but a few hours, then sic which fell on the ears of the watchers in the off on the cars on our way to Mobile. This was fields of Bethlehem, when "a multitude of the my first ride on a railroad car, and the velocity heavenly host" burst on their enraptured vis- with which it rattled along was perfectly refreshing, after my lengthy experience in the staid, sober and dignified movements of Texas traveling conveyances. My traveling companion thought it would be a decided improvement if all our vehicles went by steam, and perhaps it would be as well. Stage riding kills our

At Ponchartrain we found the fine steamer Oregon waiting, and were soon moving through the water at the rate of twelve or fifteen "knots Mary who long before rejoiced that God had re- an hour"-our handsome boat breasting the garded her low estate. O how much was poy- waves "like a thing of life." Upon our arrival at Mobile, we met with the most annoying set When this Mighty one went forth into the of porters, from the hotels, that it was ever my world to preach His own everiasting gospel, He fortune to meet with. In this particular Moappears to have selected His disciples mostly bile bears off the palm from all competitorsfrom the poor and laboring clas.—He who though candor compels me to say that Charlespreached the first sermon after the descent of ton and Cincinnati are not far behind. Stopped the Holy Ghost, and through whose words floods at the Franklin House, and fared exceedingly of light were poured into the darkened under- well. To add to our comfort a beautiful young standing of assembled thousands, was Peter, he lady, remarkable for red hair, rabbit eyes, and who had been called from his fisher's net to fol- other kindred accomplishments, kept drumming low his Lord. Although God has paid special away on the piano during our entire stay. She honor to the poor, yet from the days of Solomon, occupied the room immediately beneath ourswho declared that "all the brethren of the poor and of course we received the full benefit of the do hate him," to the time of the apostle James, soul-inspiring strains. Occasionally we could who wrote, "Ye have despised the poor," and catch the sound of her remarkable voice, as an to the present time, has He who is no respecter accompaniment. This was vastly entertaining

and even the most philanthropic will rejoice at

the driver's woe (wo) wretched depravity.

once, during this interminable concert, that the lady's voice would be a fortune to Barnum. I can give the reader but a faint conception of its extraordinary variety and power. Just imagine, however, that you hear a Screech-Owl, a Frog. and a Saw-Mill, in full chorus, on a supposed 4th of July occasion, and you have as clear an idea as it is in my power to give you. Poor thing! So far as appreciation was concerned, she was

"Wasting her sweetness on the desert air." Mr. Editor .- Do advise those of your reader who are studying music at public hotels, to have mercy upon poor travelers, and not drive them crazy. Sometimes I dream that I hear that

music yet; and I awake in as much fright and trepidation as though I had had an attack of nightmare. From Mobile three days brought us to Montgomery, where we arrived on Sabbath evening,

and after getting supper, we started to church. Instead of asking for the Methodist Church. we took our course to the nearest bell; but upon approaching it, found that the building was not lighted up. We arrived sufficiently near to be visible in the darkness; the sexton came running out, greatly excited, and inquired if either of us was the Catholic Priest ! Of course we replied in the negative. He then informed us, that that was a Catholic church and that the Priest was not to be found, although the hour for commencing service had already passed. We thanked him for the information, and again started for the nearest bell. After diligent search we found the object of our pursuit, and immediately going in, were soon comfortably seated-when lo! upon looking around. the congregation consisted of the sable sons of Ham, and, the minister ditto. Beating a hasty retreat. we again commenced our peregrinations, and were soon so completely bewildered, that we were glad to pay a boy to conduct us back to the hotel. Reader, there is a moral to this. If you are in a city, and do not know the way to church, always enquire. You will save a deal of trouble by adopting this sensible plan. Next morning we were off on the cars for Charleston. At Opelika we took the stage for Griffin, Ga. Near West Point the stage drivers (there were three stages in number,) commenced drinking, and, after becoming pretty oblivious of mundane things, concluded to run a race. The horses in our coach were evidently the best, but the sequel of the race was another ways to the swift." Our driver was not so deeply intoxicated as the rest, and after going far beyond all reasonable bounds, hauled up just in time for us to get a fair view of one of the other stages as it upset, the horses going nearly at full speed. There were 8 passengers aboard, but fortunately none were hurt, with the exception of a carbuncle customer, who had brought the whiskey into the stage. When we ran up we discovered him stretched at full length upon the ground, and the driver's seat bearing upon his neck. We expected, of course, that his neck was broken, but no such thing .--After being helped out, we stretched it up to its full length, to be sure that it was yet entire, and upon becoming satisfied of that fact, he immediately, in accents nearly bordering upon despair, enquired if his beloved-whiskey-bottle-had survived the shock ! It is needless to say that the drivers were immediately discharged; and poor carbuncle, with his interesting, flowery-looking physiognomy, was left at next point-thence to revel amid the (to him) unspeable delights of the joy-inspiring liquidwith a full determination, as he said, never to appear upon "the stage" again-or, at least, not in the same character."

Moral .- Reader, you ought to be a Son of Temperance ; but if you are resolved not to accommodate the mitre, and your own self, that far. I beg of you never to take ardents into a stage coach with you.

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE.

Dear Bro. Lee,-The late session of the North Carolina Conference was opened on the 13th of November in the pleasant town of Warrenton, N. C. The Rev. Bishop Paine presided. The Bishop had traveled far, had been sick several days in Oxford, Ga., and had been on the road all the day and night immediately preceding the opening of the Session. He took the Chair, however, and opened the business of the Conference, which he conducted with dignity, firmness, gentleness and dispatch. We adjourned on Friday, 22d, after a session of ten days.

The following brethren were admitted into fall connexion; G. A. Gowin, L. L. Hendren Jas. L. Fisher, William J. Langdon, and J. J. Hines and ordained Deacons,-William H. Bobbitt, Samuel M. Frost, James H. Jefferson, Lafayette W. Martin William J. Langdon, were ordained Elders.

The following brethren were received on probation in the traveling connexion: Sidney R. Traywick, Thos. B. James, Alexander Gattis, J. M. Sharpe, John Jones James H. Brent, Henry Hr Gibbons, M. N. Taylor, Jno, M. Gunn. James P. Simpson, Local Deacon, G. W. Ferebee, Local Elder, Nathan Anderson, Local Elder, were re-admitted-

The following located namely, S. H. Hel-sabeck Hugh F. Porter, H. H. Tippett, Wm. J. Daval-4

amount raised for Missions during the year s \$1, 940.20. The next session of the Conference is to be

held in Salisbury, N. C. Our statistics show an increase of 452 white members and a decrease of 40 colored mem-

Appointments of North Carolina Con-

WHOLE NO. 90.

RALEIGH DISTRICT .- H. G. Leigh, P. R. Raleigh sta.,) Peter Doub, B. T. Blake, sus.

" miss., Wm. H. Barnes.
" cir., Wm. H. Barnes.
Tar River Miss., N. A. Hooker.
" cir., A. C. Allen, Johnivey M.

Henderson, Even E. Freeman. Granville, Wm. M. Jordan, Sydney R. Traywiek.

Person, James Reid. Hillsboro sta., W. W. Albea. cir., Daniel Culbreth, A. H. John.

Chapel Hill, S. M. Frost. GREENSBORD DIS .- James Jamieson, P. E Greensboro sta., James P. Simpson. Guilford, W. W. Nesbitt. Randolph, James D. Lumsden. Montgomery, to be supplied. Haw River, J. T. St. Clair. Pittsboro, John W. Tinnin. Tanklinsville, T. C. Moses. Wentworth, to be supplied. Deep River, John W. Wilson. Carthage, J. W. Postell.

Greensboro Femalo College, C. F. Deems, President. A. S. Andrews Chaplain. Salisbury Destrict. — Wm. Carter, P. E. Salisbury sta., T. P. Ricaud. Rowan, G. W. Ferebee. Mocksville, Lemon Shell. Inedell, W. M Walsh. Taylorsville, to be supplied. Wilkes, John W. Floyd. Jonesville, D. W. Doub. Surry, John M. Gunn. Stokes, Joshua Bethel. Forsthe to be supplied. Davidson, John Tillett. Blue Ridge miss, to be supplied. DANVILLE .- S. D. Bumpass, P. E. Pittsbylva ia, R. P. Bibb. Caswell, Addison Lee, J. J. Hipes.

Halifax, S. S. Bryant. Banister, J. II. Jefferson. Meadsville, Joseph Goodman. Staunton, Zebedee Rush. Franklin, A. Norman, J. L. Nicholson, sup. Alleghany miss., to be supplied. Patrick, L. L. Hendren. Henry, John W. Lewis. WASHINGTON DISTRICT .- Wm. Closs, P. E. Washington sta., N. H. D. Wilson. Roanoke, J. B. Martin, T. S. Campbell, R.

O. Burton, sup. Plymouth, Wm. H. Bobbitt. Tarboro, L. W. Martin, R. J. Carson. Columbia, J. W. Tucker. Matamuskeet, H. Gray.

Bath, Marble N. Taylor. Portsmouth, Ocracoke and Hatteras miss., to Neuse, Alexander Gattis. Newbern Sta., I. T. Wyche.

"Andrew Chapel, J. L. Fisher.

Snow Hill, H. H. Gibbons. Smithfield, C. P. Jones, N. Anderson, R. R. Dunkley. Duplin, Geo. A. Gowin. Onslow, Wm. O. Reid.

Trent, Paul J. Caraway. Beaufort, T. B. James. (Straits, to be supplied Cape Look Out miss., John Jones. / WILMINGTON DISTRICT-to be supplied. Wilmington sta., R. T. Heffin. Topsail, W. S Chaffan, L. L. Burkbend. Sampson J Johnson. Fayetteville sta., to be supplied. Fayetteville cir., " " C. H. Philips. Bladen. " "

Bladen, Rockingham,

Cape Fear miss., " " Smithville, W. J Langdon, J. M Fulton. Topsail Academy, James H. Brent. H. A. C. Walker, S. Jones W. B. Curry, P. W. McDaniel, Israel P, Hughes, M. A. McKibben, Geo. W. Moore, W. Barringer, C. H. Pritchard, and J. T. Mundstransfered

to the South Carolina Conference.

Affectionately,
C. F. DEEMS Warrenton N. C., Nov. 25, 1850. R. C. Advocate.

HOW TO FILL A CHURCH.

Few men are saved who stay away from the sanctuary. Few sanctuaries are full. Few Christians do what they might and ought to fill them. Sometimes the fault is with the preacher, but more commonly with the people. Some families are in their pews in the morning, but rarely at the second service. Some work so hard during the week that they are indisposed to go .- Some live remote from the sanctuary, and have no means of conveyance. Owing to distance, fatigue, and neglect, scarcely a community can be found where one-half the population regularly in their way to the house of God on the state h: and many do not furnish one-fourth of con-

stant church goers. What is the remedy?

Effective arrangements for supplying families with good reading will induce a love for hearing the word; or, if men will stay at home, they will have some instruction. The stead-iest attendants at church are those who study the Bible and read good books at home. Filling the shelves with good books will help to fill the sanctuary; while starvation at home will not induce a relish for, or a resort to, the

spiritual repast at the house of prayer.

Systematic visits should be made by the memebrs of the church among the families who neglect the ordinances of God's bouse, in cities and compact communities; and commodious seats should be reserved for strapgers, and those who are not regular attendants. Or, where this is not done, pew occupants ought ever to be ready to relinquish a comfortable corner to allow some perishing sinner the opportunity of hearing the gospel.

In farming districts, where there are more or less families in neighborhoods, residing at a considerable distance from church, who sel-

dom if ever go to the sanctuary for want of a vehicle, let those who own horses and wagons furnish accommodations for those who do not, and especially for the poor. A gen-tleman in purchasing and improving a little farm in the country, furnished a team with which the many neglectors of the church in

TEXAS WESLEYAN BANNER

CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON, Editor.

HOUSTON: SATURDAY, JAN. 11, 1851.

A RUTERSVILLE COLLEGE.

The 23d session of this institution will open on the 20th instant. The terms of tuition and board will be found in the advertisement in another column. Let this worthy institution receive a liberal patronage. Its teachers are highly competent, and the accommodations for students are good.

DOUBLE BAPTISM.

We have commenced in this issue the publication of two admirable sermons by Dr Wheden, on double baptism. The first, a part of which will be found on the first page, is on Real Baptism. The second is on Symbolical Baptism. We copy them from the Methodist Episcopal Pulpit. Bishop Andrew read them during his recent visit to this city, and pronounced them the best, the ablest sermons on Baptism that he had ever seen-Dr. Tefft, Editor of the Ladies' Repository, has classed them among the profoundest theological or controversial works in Methodist Literature.

We bespeak for them an attentive perusal, and sincerely hope that the papers containing them will be carefully preserved. These sermons are precious gems, worthy of being treasured up for coming years, and for frequent entertainment.

CORRESPONDENTS.

"An Advocate for Truth" will please give us his name, and his communication shall appear. It is a rule with us to require the names of our correspondents, especially when facts pertaining to places or to persons are communicated. "Liberty" will also give us his name

LECTURE ON ASTRONOMY.

The lecture on Astronomy delivered on Wednesday evening by Mr. Stanley, was quite as interesting as the first, and the audience appeared to be highly pleased, not on'y with the lecture, but also with the admirable music of Dr. Shade and his German associ-

ALABAMA BAPTIST STATE CONVEN-

We learn that 59 churches were represented in this Convention, by 133 delegates -53 ministers; Gain during the last year 3 Associations, 18 churches and 41 representa_

Rev. J. M. Wesson has received a box of Books from the Concern at Louisville, comprising a lot of Pascom's Sermons, Hymn Books. Zion's Harps, the Revised Discipline, Ralston's Elements of Divinity, Ousley's Old Christianity. Macauley's History of England, and a few other works, which can be obtained upon application to him: or Rev. S. B. Cameron.

CONFERENCE SABBATH IN RICH-MOND.

The holy Sabbath embraced within the session of an Annual Conference, is uniformly a day of special interest. The occasion attracts together a vast crowd of people, and the services of the day are generally of a highly spiritual, instructive and imposing character. At Richmond, the exercises commenced with a Love Feast at 9 o'clock, A. M., which was conducted by Rev. Mordecai Yell, P. E. on Springfield District. Many interesting and very feeling narrations of Christian experience were given by both the ministry and the laity. To very many it seemed good to be there. The divine benediction

rested upon the people. Public services were commenced at eleven o'clock, A. M., by Bishop Andrew. His Scripture lessons were read with such peculiar appropriateness of emphasis as to give great force and effectiveness to the Word of God. The hymn was read in the same excellent style. The prayer was specially appropriate, and fervent. The Bishop had been requested by the Conference to preach at this hour the funeral sermon of Bishop Bascom. and he announced for his text-1. Peter: 1. 24, 25. For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away:

But the word of the Lord endureth forever. And this is the word which by the gospel is preached unto you.

The sermon comprised an eloquent and masterly exposition of the sacred text. The sketch given of Bishop Bascom's early history. ministry and last sickness, in the sequel of the sermon, was done with a master pencil. The discourse occupied one hour and a half

in delivery, and was listened to throughout with the profoundest attention and interest, by a crowded audience.

The ordination of nine deacons closed the morning exercises.

Rev. George Rottenstein preached at 3 o'clock, P. M., on "the divine call of the holy ministry," from St. John xv., 16. Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should re-

Incident to the amplification of his theme, the speaker gave the dogma of "succession" claimed by the Roman church, and some others, as essential to the validity of the ministry, an extensive and caustic examination.

The discourse was fraught with instruction, and so far as we learned, was well re-

The ordination of two Elders took place immediately subsequent to the sermon.

The ordination services, both in the morning and afternoon, were specially solemn and impressive. To most of the audience they were new, and highly instructive.

At 7 o'clock, P. M., Rev. John W. Phillips preached a sermon in behalf of the Sunday School cause, on St. John xxi, 16 .--" Feed my lambs."

The discourse was appropriate and able. The audience seemed well pleased with the several services of the day, and we hope that many were greatly profited, as well as delighted. It was a matter of high satisfaction with us, to see so many of our prominent lay brethren from different sections present to enjoy the rich entertainment which the occasion furnished, and which marked an era in their lives to which they will often recur with

GREAT DEBATE IN LEBANON, TENN.

We learn from the Nashville Christian Advocate, that the Baptist Association of Tennessee, offered \$1,000 to any person who would produce a text of Scripture supporting Infant Baptism.

Rev. James L. Chapman, of the Memphis Conference, who was in Nashville at the time, proposed to discuss the question involved in the offer, with any man the Association might select, and if he secured the majority of the votes of those disconnected with any church, in favor of the Scriptural authority for infant baptism, the \$1,000 must be turned over to one of the Orphan Asylums in Nashville.

The Advocate of Dec. 6th (ult.,) says: Our Baptist friends have engaged the service of Mr. T. Fanning, of Campbellitish notoriety in this country, to debate the question at is-The debate was to open on Tuesday last. It is a little singular that our Baptist brethren could not find a man with whom they could risk their cause, and were compelied to resort to a gentleman who is not recognized by them as belonging to the church, and whose immersion they repudiate as spurions. But Pilate and Herod sometimes make

The Advocate of the 13th ult., announces the result as follows :

THE DEBATE .-- We have time and room only to say at present that the debate at Lebanon, between Mr. Fanning and Mr. Chapman, which terminated on Saturday last resulted quite to the satisfaction of the Pedobaptists who heard it. Iudeed, Mr. Chapman's triumph was considered signal. More

LORD JOHN RUSSELL'S NO-POPERY MANIFESTO.

This document, as unexpected by the Romanists of the British Realm, as thunder in a clear sky, has created no small astonishment and hubbub among them. It is denounced by every Romish paper, and by various Romish mass-meetings. His Lordship talks in this manifesto in reference to the recent intrusive movements of the Pope on English territory, in plain, unmistakeable language. He declares that the country is attached to the glorious principles of the Reformation, and that it looks with contempt on the superstitious mummeries of Romanism,-such as saintworship, adoration of the Virgin, private confession, and other usages of the Roman church. He gives the Puscyites a most withering rebuke. He argues that the Romish forms, even in their imperfect development, are superstitious mummeries, deserving and securing the contempt of the adherents of the glorious principles of the Re-

Before the appointment of the intruding prelates was known in England, the Romanists were cautioned to moderate their aggressive and irritative policy, and to form truer views of the state of public opinion, on which it seems they were utterly misinformed .-They were told that England was "Protestant to the back-bone;" that isolated conversions would add nothing to their strength, and that their ostentatious display of activity could only serve in the end to expose their real and incurable weakness. The Romanist agitators were warned that they would awaken the dormant hostility of Protestantism, and that their affectation of progress would be met by a revival of the power which formerly oppressed, while it restrained them. Though these carnest admonitions and warnings were unheeded by the Romanists, the events predicted are transpiring to the letter. They have awakened Protestantism in earnest, with all its sound convictions, and with much of its party injustice, which they must now meet, as best they may.

despised doctrines are obtaining frome some follows: \$7,044 74. even the loudest of the liberals. It is imposcient conflict with Romanism. The man of usually felicitous style, remarks :sin is denounced throughout the Realm .-But this is only the beginning of the end.

THE MONSTER GLOBE.

We learn from the London Morning Chronicle, that a Monster Globe is in the course of construction for exhibition, in the among their best recollections his dignified erystal palace by Mr. Wyld, M. P. Its plan of representation and construction is to

The mountains will be in relief, the regions duty calls him. of ice will be shown in all their dazzling rainhow tints, and the eternal snow-line marked RICHMOND DISTRICT -Jas. E. Joyner, P. E. upon the giant mountain ranges. The courses John Early, D. D., Book Agent. of great rivers will be like threads of silver, the L. M. Lee, D. D., Editor of the Richmond known volcanoes will be marked by bright red lights; the proportions of land to water, and D. S. Doggett, D. D., Editor of the Quarpopulation to territory, and the great trade disricts and lines of commerce, the latter marked Richmond, Trinity, A. Dibbrell. y moving ships, will be observable at a glance. The globe will be fifty-six feet in diameter, made on ribs of zine, each circle in four compartments, socketed together with copper. The expenses of the globe, independent of the staircases and galleries, will not be less than from 4,000l. to 5,000l.

As a matter of curiosity we publish the ollowing extract from a Court Circular, which we take from the London Morning Chronicle. To Americans unusued to court etiquette, the announcements in this circular will appear amusing:

COURT CIRCULAR.

WINDSOR, FRIDAY, Nov. 8th, 1850. The Queen and their Royal Highnesses the Prince of Wales, the Princess Royal, and | Caroline, S. T. Moorman, Jno. T. Gracey. the younger members of the Royal Family, walked this forenoon in the Home Park. His Royal Highness Prince Albert left the Castle for town at ten o'clock this morning, attended by Colonel the Honorable Charles Grey and Lient. Colonel the Hon. Alexan- Loudon, G. W. Carter, der Gordon. His Royal Highness-travelled by a special train on the Great Western Railvay, and after arriving in London inspected the building erecting in Hyde Park for the Exhibition of the Works of Industry of all Nations, to be held in the year 1851. The Charlottesville, Wm. G. Cross. Prince then proceeded to Buckingham Pal- Albemarle, Thos. Diggs. ace, and afterwards went to Paddington, tra- Scottsville, J. S. R. Clarke. velling to Windsor by a special train, and returning to the Castle at two o'clock in the

Their Royal Highness the Duke and Duchess de Nemours arrived at the Castle about 2 o'clock this afternoon from Claremont, and Madison, G. W. Deems. partook of lancheon with the Queen and Harrisonburg & Elk Run, C. W. Pether-the Prince. Their Royal Highnesses took bridge, D. Wood, sup.

Her Majesty and Prince Albert walked in the Slopes this afternoon. Their Royal Highnesses Prince Alfred, the Princess Alice, and the younger Royal children, took airings in the Home Park this af-

His Royal Highness Prince Albert went from the Castle at half-past four o'clock to the Chapel Royal of St. George, to be present at the performance of Ancient Sacred Music. The Prince was accompanied by their Royal Highnesses the Prince of Wales and the Princess Royal, and was attended by Lient, Colonel the Hon, A. Gerdon and Mr.

VIRGINIA CONFERENCE.

From the Richmond Christian Advocate, we learn that this body met in Richmond, W. A. Smith, D. D., President R. M. Col-Va., on the 27th of Nov., and adjourned on K. R. Duval, Agent " " the 6th of Dec., Bishop Paine presiding .--Revs. James D. Coulling and Robert Michaels, were elected Secretaries.

James Richardson, Richard Shane, Oscar Littleton, J. McMullen, James L. Spencer, Greenville, E. Chambers. John L. Gracey, Joseph J. Edwards, Wm. G. Williams, and Joseph Spriggs, a local elder, were received on trial in the traveling con-

Wm. L. Murphy, who located at the last Farmville, J. Anderson. cate of location, passed in examination of Peterseurg Dis .- H. B. Cowles, P. E. character, and was received, as an Elder, Chapel, N. Head.

into the traveling connection. Revs. George A. Bain, J. W. Childs, E. C. Murrell, and W. H. Bohr, were reported to have died in the full assurance of a blessed

immortality. dained Deacons: Itinerant, M. L. Bishop, W. C. Blount, H. P. Nelms, B. C. Spiller, T. Y. Cash, Jno. L. Clarke and J. C. Granberry. Local, M. E. Andrews, E. J. Bell, T. W. Rowlett, J. S. Shangle, H. T. Mont-

gomery, J. Fortune, and T. C. Spencer. The following were elected and ordained Elders : Itinerant, T. J. Bayton, J. D. Blackwell, J. A. Doll, E. A. Gibbs, P. F. Auguste, W. H. Wheelwright, and D. P. Willis. Local, J. Dettor, C. G. Griswold, and J. D.

D. Wood, G. W. S. Harper, B. Devany, Suffolk, W. J. Norfleet. J. Kerr, G. W. Charlton, V. Eskridge, and W. W. Kennedy were placed upon the Supernumerary list.

Wm. S. Starr, J. W. Williams, and B. E. Gere placed on the Superannuated list.

The numbers in society were reported as follows : Whites, 31.116 180 Local Preachers, 6,227 Colored, 37,532 This year,

Last year-Whites, Local Preachers, Colored,

30,938 184 5,891

Increase,

, 519 and affecting occasion. The ministers then

The old no popery organs are evincing a The amount raised for Missions from the triumph, in view of the assent which their long different circuits and stations, was reported as

It affords us pleasure to learn that Bishop sible to blame the popular feeling, which, in Paine gave universal satisfaction as the Presirepelling the assults of Rome, renews its an- dent of the Conference. Dr. Lee, in his

> It is but an expression of the common feeling of the body to say, that the official, ministerial and personal intercourse of Bishep Paine was, in every respect, and to the highest degree gratifying to all present. He will always find a hearty welcome among his Virginia brethren. He made many friends, and leaves behind him many who will cherish occupancy of the chair, so graciously set-off by the quiet courtesies, and kindly feelings of social life. Prayers for his happiness and usefulness follow him in those fields to which

Christian Advocate.

We subjoin the Appointments for the year.

terly Review.

Asbury, Wen. H. Wheelwright

Centenary, D. S. Doggett, D. D. Oregon, J. L. Clark. " Clay st., T. J. Bayton. Charles City, B. F. Woodward. ames Gity & New Kent, Jno. S. Briggs, one to be supplied. York & Warwick, G. W. Trimyer. Williamsburg, Jas. Richardson.

ampton, Jno. W. White. teester, Lemuel S. Reed, R. Shane, iddlesex, John G. Rowe. attews, Jno. B. Dey. King William, Thos. A. Pierce. FREDERICKSBURG DIS .- J. H. Davis, P E.

Fredericksburg, P. F. Auguste. King and Queen, J. Lear. Laneaster, R. T. Nixon. Westmoreland, A. Wiles. King George, B. H. Johnson. aquier & Stafford, T. S. D. Covington. Warrenton, M. A. Dunn, Oscar Littleton. Leesburg, D. P. Willis.

Fairfax, K. Adams. Alexandria, Leo. Rosser. Stafford miss., To be supplied. Washington City, W. W. Bennett. Springfield & South Branch, Jas. A. Duncan. HARLOTTESVILLE DIS-T. Crowder, P. E. Fluvanna, Robt. A. Gregory. Louisa, T. L. Hoyle, G. W. S. Harper. supy.

Orange, J. F. Brannia, T. II. Haynes, supy. Culpepper, Jos. Carson. Rappahannock, R. Stevens.

Goochland, Wm. L. S Blue Ridge Miss., J. Mc Mullen. Page, Jas. Waggoner. Hanover, J. C. Garlick, B. C. Spiller. LYNCHBURG DIS .- Wm. B. Rowezer, P. E.

Lynchburg, 34 st., Jao. C. Granberry. 4th st., G. W. Laughorne. Bedford, Jos. Spriggs. Campbell, R. Scott. Staunton, M. L. Bishop Cumberland, Jno. W. Howard. Buckingham, A. Clark, I. I. Crenshaw, sup.

Appoinattox, E. A. Gibbs. Nolson, J. Shough. Amherst, N. Thomas. Lexington, Staunton field People of color of Amberst, H. D. Wood.

RANDOLPH MACON DISTRICT-J. A. Riddick, P. E.

R. M. College & Boydton, John D. Black-R. M. Circuit, Thos. Y. Cash, G. W. Andrews, sup. Mecklenberg cir., D. J. C. Slaughter. Northampton, I. M. Arnold. Brunswick, Thos. II. Wheeler Lunenburg, to be supplied Nottaway, Thos. C. Hayes, J. L. Spencer. Prince Edward, E. P. Wilson, M. M. Dance. Baltimore Conference, presented his certifi- Charlotte, J. D. Southall, L. Skidmore, sup.

High Street, F. J. Boggs. Union Street, to be supplied. Chesterfield, G. W. Nolley. Manchester, W. G. Williams. Powhatan, P. Doll. Amelia, T. H. Jones, John Kerr, sup. The following persons were elected and or-ained Deacons: Itinerant, M. L. Bishop, W. Charlton, sup. Sussex, Jas. P. Owen, one to be supplied. Smithfield, W. C. Blount.

Prince George, R. Sewell. Factory mission, J. K. Powers. Murfreesboro': W. Grant. Southampton, S. W. Jones, B. Devany, supy. NOTEOLK DIS .- James D. Coulling, P. E. Norfolk, Cumberland Street, R. Michaels. Bute Street, F. S. Mitchell. Granby Street, J. E. Edwards. Portsmouth, J. Manning, V. Eskridge, sup'y. African mission, to be supplied. Gosport: Jos. J. Edwards. Eastville, H. H. Gary.

Gaies, John M. Sanders. Edenton, to be supplied. Hertford, W. Reed, W. W. Kennedy, sup. Pasquotank, W. M. Ward. Elizabeth City, Jno. A. Doll. Camden, H. Billups. Princess Anne, G. N. Winfree.

Currituck mission, to be supplied. Durants Neck and Pasquotank Mission, A. Carner. The next Conference will be held at Alex-

LOUISIANA CONFERENCE.

Wa learn from the New Orleans Cresent that the Louisaina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, adjourned on the 3d instant at halfpast one o'clock. Bishops Capers and Andrews were both present at the close of Conference, and with their prayers and exhortations made it a most solemn

efore night the majority were on their way | tianity may prove a heavy curse. to their fields of Apostolic labor:
New Orleans District .- J C Keener, Pre-

siding Elder .- Poydras street Church and colored charges, JC Keener and FS Petway; Felicity street, H N McTyeir; Moreau street to be supplied; First German Mission, J M Hoofer; Second do, J Paule; Third do, to Dear Bro. Richardson : be supplied; New Orleans Circuit, R Trip-

Presiding Elder.—Baton Rouge, R J Harp; has reached this city, was the one issued on the West Baton Rouge, S Hawes; Plaquemine, W H Crensbaw; Preston's Plantations, Z list ultime. We supposed you were either all Thompson; Lafourche and Houma, W J sick, or taking Christmas holidays. Ferguson; Lafourche Mission, L A Reed.

Hawe Creek, W H Tumley. Shreceport District.-W E Dotey, Presidng Elder .-- Shreveport, L Parker; Caddo, R H Read; Caddo, colored Mission, D S and all our merchants are doing an enlarged Watkins, mansfield, A E Goodwyn; Nach- business. On last week, Captain Bradbury, of

Franklin and Pattersonville, P M Goodwyn; Alexandria and Calcasieu, P H Dieffenworth

S J Davies. Elder .- Monroe, R M Crowson; Monroe Colored mission, W II Rogers; Bastrop J L Wright; Bastrop Colored Mission, to be supplied; Farmersville, Samuel bard; Claiborne, R Randle. Jackson, Joel Sands, and J E

W Yaney; Red river, W A Smith.

Vidalia District.-W R Gober; Presiding Elder-Vidalia, S W Speer; Trinity, E W Griswald; Tensas, W W Jenkins; Richmond and Madison, Mission to Colored people, T J Lacy; Lake Providence, M Dubose; Mont-

Officers in Centenary College, Jackson, La. Richard Deering transferred to Kentucky Conference. Cyprian Gridley transferred to California. John Powell transferred to East Texas, and appointed to Crockett Circuit. P. M. Goodwyn, Secretary. The next Yearly Conference to be held in Thibodaux, Parish of Lafourche Interior.

TEXAS CONFERENCE, 1851. First Year .-- The Bible as to Doctrine, with reference to Wesley's Notes, &c. &c.,

Wesley's Sermons; Fletcher's Appeal, and Christian Perfection; English Grammar and Committee .- Robert Alexander, I. G. John.

Second Year .-- The Bible as to Ordinances, A large Factory has been recently fitted up with reference to the same books as the first here for the preparation of an article of food, year. Watson's Life of Wesley; Bishop invented and patented by Gaif Borden, Jr., Esq., Watson's Apology; Fletcher's Christian Per-fection; Methodist Discipline; Geography, Composition.

Third Year .-- The Bible as to History and

Chronology. Reference books as before. The 1st and 2nd Parts of Watson's Institute Gregory's Church History, (the abridgement GENERAL INTELLIGENCE by Dr. Ruter;) Rhetoric; Composition. Committee .-- Josiah W. Whipple, Pleasant

Fourth Year .-- The Bible generally. Reference books the same. Third and Fourth Parts of Watson's Institutes; Powell on Apostolical Succession; Onseley's Old Christianity contrasted to Popery; Logic; Compo-

Committee .-- John W. Phillips, W. A.

The first named to be chairman. Committee for Rutersville College .-- Robert Alexander, W. S. Hamilton, W. C. Lewis. JAMES O. ANDREW.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Harper's New Monthly Magazine, for Dec., 1850. Harper & Brothers, New York.

This number commences the second volume of this deservedly popular work. The Publishers promise that this volume shall contain some of the master-pieces of classical English literature, illustrated in a style of unequalled elegance and beauty. The character and style of the present number augers well for the fulfillment of their promise. The Southern Lady's Companion, Rev. M.

M. Henckle, D. D., Editor.

The embellishment of this number is superior. It is an engraving of the Parthenon. The articles are well written, and spirited. The Day-Star of Truth and Southern Ma gazine, for November, 1850. J. D. Reagan, Editor, Macon, Georgia.

This is a very entertaining monthly. It contains numerous intellectual gems. Hon. Horace Mann, Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, and other writers of eminence are among its con-

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTER FROM BISHOP ANDREW. Galveston, Dec. 26th, 1850. Dear Brother .- I was attacked on Thursday

night, of last week, with cholera morbus, and was confined to bed on Friday. Many thanks to the kind family of Mr. Underwood, at whose house I lodged, and the kind attention of Major Caldwell, who was with me. By the blessing of God, I was able to leave Columbia, on the steamer, on Monday morning, and reached here on Tuesday. I was quite unwell on the night of my arrival, but by the blessing of God, I am now pretty well again, though not yet very strong. I regret that my sickness prevented me from seeing the fine country in Brazoria; perhaps, however, Providence may yet favor me with an opportunity for a more extensive survey of it; and, above all, I hope that God's blessing will be on the labors of the brethren assigned to that work. It is a fine country, with a wealthy and intelligent population. There are thousands of slaves who need, and who must Governor of the territory of New Mexico.

received their appointments for the year, and have, the word of God. Wealth without Chris-

J. O. ANDREW.

For the T. W. Banner. Galveston, Jan. 7th, 1851.

I received yours of the 4th instant. vesterday. from which I inferred that the Banner was still Baton Rouge District .- W H Crenshaw, in existence, though the latest number which

Our city is remarkably healthy, and presents Opclousas District .- D Kinner, Presiding a very active and thriving appearance. We Elder .-- Opelousas, C A Frazee; Vermillion | now have four steamships in the trade between and Newtown, H A Morse; Chicot, J Pipes; this and New Orleans, and every one arrives at our wharves loaded down with freight and crowded with passengers.

The prospects of our city are encouraging .--A large number of new stores have been opened. toches, S.J. Graves; Minden, H. Avery; Bossier this city, took the contract for cutting the canal, opening an inland communication with the Bra-Monroe District. J N Hamill, Presiding zos river. The work is to be so far advanced as to admit the passage of boats drawing three feet water, by the fist of January, 1852.

We have three courts now in session in our city. The U. S. Federal Court commenced its sessions Scott; Columbia, M Davis; Bauff Prairie, E in December. The State District Court was held all last week, and will sit the full period allowed by law. The Supreme Court of the

State commenced its sessions here yesterday. Our churches are all well attended. The Presbyterian church is still without a regular pastor. Rev. Mr Haycock is temporarily fillicello, Charles J Hallberg.

R H Rivers and A G Miller appointed ing their pulpit. The Baptist church recently called Rev. J. B. Stiteler, of Jackson, Miss., to become their pastor. He has accepted the call, and entered upon his duties, with encouraging prospects of success. Bro. Salis, our German Missionary here, has made a very favorable impression upon our German brethren, and bids fair to do good.

We have taken the preliminary steps towards building an African Methodist Church. We expect in a few weeks to have the building ready for occupancy.

Mr. P. Gaw, a Colporteur of the American Tract Society, arrived here on the last steamer, and entered upon the business of his agency .--He expects in the spring and sommer to make a tour through the State.

Committee .- Oscar M. Addison, James M. ration, and the purposes for which it is de.

Yours, respectfully,

The steam ship Portland arrived at Galves. ten on the 7th inst., and brought dates from

New Orleans to the 5th inst. The news of the advance in the cotton market in Liverpool is confirmed, and prices in the northern markets are quite firm. Prices on this side of the Atlantic have for several months been kept up in anticipation of an

advance in prices in Europe. TELEGRAPHED TO THE NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE.

NEW ORLEANS VESSELS. NEW YORK, Monday Dec. 22 .- The Montezuma, from Bristol for New Orleans, put into Liverpool on the 4th inst., in a leaky condi-

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS. BALTIMORE, Monday, Dec. 23-Nothing of importance was done in Congress to-day. Both Houses adjourned till Thursday.

The Sea Lion, from New Orleans, has put

LIVERPOOL MARKETS AGAIN. New York. Monday. Dec. 23 .- The Liverpool market closed dull and heavy. Middling

NEW YORK, Monday, December 23 .-- The cotton market has advanced at New York. Middling 13 1-2. The sales amounted to 2500 bales for the spinning and export.

NEW YORK MARKETS AGAIN. Naw York, Thursday, December 26 .-- The cotton Market is firm. The sales for two days have reached 5000 bales. Strict middling 14 cents, sterling, flat.

The election in this city for the officers of the Corporation on Monday passed off very quietly. The result is as follows : For Mayor-F. MOORE, JR.

For Aldermen, 1st Ward-C. BowMAN and C. McANELLY. 2nd Ward-M. DECHAUMES and PETER

3rd Ward-I. W. BRASHEAR and J. J.

4th Ward-J, A. THOMPSON and H. S. For Recorder- W. B. REEVES.

YUCATAN. - The Indians have renewed the war with the whites in Yucatan. On the 10th ult., a party of Indians attacked the Town of Tesach, burnt nearly all the houses, killed about three hundred of the inhabitants and took 270 stand of of arms. Fears are entertained that they would capture Bacalar. The whites are quarreling among themselves respecting the Mexican Government, one party including the inhabitants of Merida, desire independence: another party including the people of Campachy, advocate the supremacy of the Mexican Government.

Mr. James S. Calhoun has been appointed

JANU THE GRI Through Charles She

ure of perus in one of w icle, there : devoted to from which ting items : the visit of

His Roya panied by E Lloyd, Mr Esq., yester ness was sho Fox and H Digby Wyat tive Commit superin'enda Esq., charge and W. Co. dance of the His Royal ly gratified w and made me ous details o on the groun the Prince w a girder was twenty-two t and girders v ces, and his

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the illustrion were asked b size and strei angle at which pressed himse given to his ness stood at columns which of 66 feet on and which is 72 feet girder to his feelings the magnitud grand and b building cann ted. The va drilling the in lengths and number of sa "tongues" for external woo puttying the worked by st by his Royal plimented M the progress v the great abili displayed in t ry details and and taking. his Royal III; contractors t eaving the g

On Friday building, and contractors at The constit of prizes, is no follow report tionment of si various decep and a descrip for exhibition More than esting expositi

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probability-t glass and iron will be filled products of th the day appro claims could Commissioner which poured previous calcu other labours, ous task of ef portionment o most unlimite is consequentl very importan pered imagina ties, overhung any rate it ca Exhibition is p ness on the p of this countr the risks, and al tournament concerned, the the Hyde-Par telling of the British industr side with that ground will be ture in the woo house-room to in this genero building will, circumstances tion and whole with the best

be assured. The nearer the point of co is that the gra less than its ut ly represented There is no oc lamentations a national fixtur proudest monu The mere preli affair are more vastness of the We might well with the mater Products of our The Crystal Pa itself. Whether nitude of that

other words, t

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glish ingenuity

Rutersville College,

RUTERSVILLE, FAYETTE COUNTY, TEXAS.

but the course of study is purely literary and scienti-fic, free from any toint of sectarianism. Its ample advantages are offered to the youth of Texas irrespec-

tive of their creeds or denominational names.

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

The 33d session will commence on Monday the 20th of January, 1851.

TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS.

Mathematics and languages, Music -- piano organtar with use of instru-

families in town, from \$8 to \$10 per month.

JAMES A. HAYNIE,

BENNET'S FERRY.

Sandy, Coletto, &c., 40 miles.

Emigrants and persons engaged in driving stock, will find the FERRY well adapted for

their service, the Boat being banistered, and of

the largest size. Stock Pens and Lots are in the

course of erection for the use of Drovers. etc.

MILES S. BENNET.
De Witt county, Jan., 1851. jan 4

MARTIN & BUTT.

(Successors to A. McGowen,)

Importers, Wholesale and Retail

Dealers in Stoves, and ev-

ery variety of

TIM WARE.

THE RECEIVING AND FORWARDING

Mahan & John in this city, will be continued

1842, they trust by their accustomed vigilance and promptitude in business, they will be able to retain the confidence of all who confide their

usiness 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.

Galveston, Nov. 15th, 1850.

Chappell Hill

MALE AND FEMALE INSTITUTE.

The first session of this Institute commences on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1851, in the

new, large and commodious building erected for the purpose, under the charge of M. P. Wilson, A. M., late

Prin. and Sup. of the Portsmouth Public Schools, O., Prof. of Mathematics and Laterature, and J., W. Dunn. A. B., late of Marietta College, O.: Prof. of Ancient and Modern Languages and English Literature, as-sisted by Miss H. M. Dunn, of Marietta.

Terms per Session of Five Months.

Speiling, Reading and Defining, Mental and Practical Arithmetic, English

Grammar, Geography, Physiology, U. S. History, Nateral and Intellectual Philosophy and Lectures on Psychology, Ancient and Mo-dern History, Political Economy, Botany,

Geology, Mineralogy, Astronomy, Botany, Geology, Mineralogy, Astronomy, Chem-istry, Rhetoric, Algebra, Practical, Ana-lytical and Descriptive Geometry, Plane and Spherical Trigometry, Surveying, Mensuration, Diff. and Integ. Calculus, Shades and Shadows, Ancient and Mod-

ern Languages, 20 00 Lessons in Penmanship, of one hour each, not in

school hours, will be given. Business, corresponding and rnamental hands, including stationery, at \$3 per month. Lescons in single and double entry book

bring, \$4 per month.

Drawing, Painting and Music Lessons on the Pianoforte will be given during the session at usual prices. Miss Ruter of Kentucky, is expected to take

charge of this Department.

Board can be obtained near the Institute at from

\$6 to \$8 per month.

Tuition is made out from the time scholars enter school. Deduction made in cases of protracted ill-

school. Deduction made in cases of protracted illness only.

Studies to be interesting and useful to pupils, most be rightly and thoroughly understood. And a proper classification of scholars is of the utmost importance to successful teaching. And as entering school after the first of a session and irregularities of attendance conflict with the first principles in the science of teaching, and are rainous to the student, disparaging to classmates, and harrassing to Teachers. Parents and Guardians are respectfully reminded of the necessity for first day attendance, of the advantages of every day attendance.

day attendance.

Dr. R. J. SWEARINGEN,

dec 27 President of the Board of Trustees.

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 Hats 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.
Oct. 5, 1850.

C. A. TURLEY.

rmanently settled in Galveston since

McGowen's Old Stand, Main Street, Houston

January 1st, 1851.

Secretary Board of Trustees.

Elementary studies, Il gher English branches,

y, and presents pearance. We e trade between y one arrives at reight and crow-

encouraging .--

we been opened.

ing an enlarged in Bradbury, of utting the canal, on with the Braso far advanced ts drawing three ry, 1852. ssion in our city. enced its sessions strict Court was t the full period me Court of the

ere yesterday.

attended. The

rithout a regular temporarily filltist church reteler, of Jackson, He has accepthis duties, with cess. Bro. Salis, has made a very ir German breth-

ary steps towards ist Church. We the building rea-

of the American the last steamer, s of his agency .-sommer to make a recently fitted up

an article of food, I Borden, Jr., Esq., at Biscuit. In my history of this inprocess of prepaor which it is de.

H. S. T.

arrived at Galves. rought dates from

nee in the cotton firmed, and prices grite firm. Pritic have for seveanticipation of an

PRIEANS PICAYUNE. VESSELS.

22 .- The Montezu-Orleans, put into in a leaky condi-

Orleans, has put

NEWS. . 23-Nothing of tress to-day. Both TS AGAIN.

23 .-- The Liverheavy. Middling

lecember 23 .-- The ed at New York. amounted to 2500 sport.

TS AGAIN. December 26 .-- The sales for two days Strict middling 14

for the officers of lay passed off very ollows:

ard-C. BowMAN AUMES and PETER

ASHEAR and J. J. MPSON and H. S.

REEVES.

s bave renewed the catan. On the 10th acked the Town of

the houses, killed ne inhabitants and Fears are enterture Bacalar. The ng themselves rerernment, one parts of Merida, desire arty including the cate the suprema-

has been appointed of New Mexico.

THE GREAT EXHIBITION OF 1851. tures, or the bold originality of conception Through the politness of our special friend | displayed alike in the choice of materials and Charles Shearn, Esq., we have had the pleas- in the workmanship, or the facilities adapta ure of perusing several late English papers, grandeur of the final effect—we may rest as in one of which the London Morning Chron- sured that it will do us ample justice. Not iele, there are some three or more columns one of the myriads of foreigners who are about devoted to the Great Exhibition of 1851, its roof will, after beholding it, doubt our ca-

ting items : The article commences with the visit of Prince Albert to the glass pal-

superintendance of the building; Owen Jones, of Messrs. CLOWAS, have jointly embarked

size and strength of the glass and as to the bined capital and skill to serve the world well angle at which it would be placed, and he ex- and cheaply on the large scale. of 66 feet on each side of the central avenue, late upon us daily. and which is now spanned by several of the number of sash bars required, for sawing the "tongues" for the "ploughed joints" of the external wood-facing, and for painting and puttying the sash bars—the latter machine worked by steam—were minutely inspected by his Royal Highness, who warmly compiration, and op a up before them new paths

the great ability which those gentlemen had the Exhibition of 1851 will be not merely the displayed in the arrangement of the necessary well-carned triumph of his "order," but the ry details and machinery for completing the source of countless industrial improvements and taking. In answer to a question put by which will have the effect, both immediately his Royal Highness, he was informed by the and remotely, of multiplying his enjoyments, contractors that the whole of the building widening his resources, and raising his moral yould be completed by the 1st January. On | and social status leaving the ground his Royal Highness was loudly cheered by the workmen, as well as by n large crowd of persons who had assembled

contractors and Digby Wyatt, Esq.

The constitution of juries for distribution of prizes, is next discussed at length. Then bor presented quite an interesting scene. The follow reports of committees on the appor-tionment of space in the great palace, for the left for New Orleans. The steamer Galeesvarious deceptions of articles to be exhibited, and a description of some articles proposed steamer Jack Hays left for the Trinity. An for exhibition.

More than a column is filled with an inter- ers, for one day, at this port. esting exposition of the vast interest England on yesterday the Portland arrived and left for Matagorda bay. The Gen. Homes left feels and should feel in this great internation- for the Brazos, and the Reliance for Houston. al tournament.

The 31st of October has come, and gone; and it is at length known for a certainty— what before could only be a matter of highmoral probability—that the portion of the palace of glass and iron alloted to British exhibitors diately.

Magneter, and is described as a very superformation or little boat. She is expected here immediately. will be filled to overflowing with the choicest products of the industry of these islands. As the day approached beyond which no further claims could be entertained by the Royal Commissioners, the applications for space which poured in upon them far exceeded all previous calculation; and, in addition to their propose to convey passengers to and fro, and other labours, they have now the very ardu-ous task of effecting a due and equitable ap-weeks, for the sum of 100 dollars, not quite ous task of effecting a due and equitable apportionment of a limited area among an almost unlimited number of claimants. is consequently, at all events, an end of one very important doubt which, in the distempered imaginations of a certain class of seepties, overhung this magnificent enterprise. At any rate it can no longer be denied that the Exhibition is popular. There is no unwilling age. ness on the part of the industrial community of this country to bear their share in the toils, the risks, and the honours of this international tournament. So far as Englishmen are concerned, there will be no vacant spaces in of their purses. But, alas! it seems there were the Hyde-Park edifice—no dismal flutus, telling of the reluctance or indifference of British industry to place its handiwork side by side with that of foreigners. Every inch of ground will be covered. The largest structure when all the beautiful virgins," says the historian, "were sold, the crier ordered the most deformed to stand up; and after he had most deformed to stand up; and after he had in this generous and pacific rivalry. The building will, in any case, be full; and, as circumstances will necessitate careful selection than the man who would be satisfied with the least; in this manner, the money arising from the circumstances will necessitate careful selection than the man who would be satisfied with the least; in this manner, the money arising from the circumstances will necessitate careful selection. a display of the most finished products of En

glish ingenuity and skill, may now be said to be assured. The nearer the enterprise advances towards the point of completion, the more evident it ceremonies, and it is by no means an easy is that the grandeur of British industry, no less than its unwearied patience and its inexhaustible fertility of resources, will be worthing by represented at the Exhibition of 1851. There is no occasion to indulge in unavailing cination. 2, a week-day school ticket, in proof lamentations at the immobility of those great of regular attendance there; 3, a certificate national fixtures which are undoubtedly the of attendance on a religious teacher, 4, a cerproudest monuments of our industrial valour. tificate of confirmation; 5, a conduct certi The mere preliminaries and accessories of the cate; 6, service book; 7, a wander buck (this The mere preliminaries and accessories of the affair are more than sufficient to display the vastness of the scale on which England works. We might well content ourselves, on this head, with the material receptacle of the portable products of our own and our neighbor's skill. The Crystal Palace will be an exhibition of itself. Whather we consider the gigantic mag.

tion of means to ends, or the artistic grace and from which we glean the following interes- pacity for any exploit, however "impossible," on which we have once set our hearts.

Even the minor appendages of the underta-king will help to tell the same tale, and point the same moral. The very catalogue of this His Royal Highness Prince Albert, accom- industrial museum (unlike that of a certain panied by Earl Granville, Colonel Grey, Col. other famous British Museum) will be a most Lloyd, Mr W. Cubitt, M. P. and-Wild, significant and suggestive exponent of that Esq., yesterday visited the building in course principle of our industrial and commercial orof erection in Hyde Park. His Royal High- ganization to which we owe so many marvels ness was shown over the works by Messrs. of combined cheapness and excellence. We Fox and Henderson, the contractors; W. cannot too heartily admire the spirited enter-Digby Wyatt, Esq., secretary of the Execu-tive Committee, and who is charged with the manufacturers, and the eminent printing firm Esq., charged with the decorative department; These gentlemen have, we understand, paid and W. Cochrance, Esq., the superinten- several thousand pounds towards the funds of the Exhibition for the mere copyright of the His Royal Highness expressed himself high- catalogue—taking on themselves the onerous ly gratified with the progress of the works, and costly task of arranging and preparing it and made most minute inquiries into the vari- for publication. It will, as we have formerly ous details of the building. Upon arriving on the ground the first object pointed out to the Prince was the hydraulic press upon which a girder was being tested by a pressure of knowledge" will be supplied to the public for twenty-two tons, after which several columns a shilling-out of which the contractors furand girders were raised and fixed in their pla. ther bind themselves to pay a royalty of two ces, and his Royal Highness expressed his as- pence to the Commissioners on each copy tonishment at the celerity with which the op- sold. Assuming that experienced men of eration was performed. The ingenious mode business have not undertaken responsibilities of forming the gutters, fixing them in their so serious out of any spirit of quixotisms but situations, and the manner in which the roof that they carefully calculated the relative is constructed, were minutely examined by proportions of certain outlay and probable rethe illustrious Prince. Several questions turn, we can only say that we have here a were asked by his Royal Highness as to the signal demonstration of the powers of com-

pressed himself fully satisfied with the answers given to his inquiries. As his Royal Highness stood at the east-end of the long line of in which either the economist or the moralist columns which are now erected to the height can define "utility"-the evidences accumu-

Nothing can be more practical than this 72 feet girders, he repeatedly gave expression | Exhibition -- nothing more effectively calculato his feelings, of astonishment and delight at ted to develop, alike in the learning and wonthe magnitude of the undertaking, and the dering many and in the instructed few, those grand and beautiful appearance which the faculties which give scope for the profitable building cannot fail to present when comple- employment of labour, and which consequentted. The various machines for punching and ly enhance the social value of the labourer. drilling the iron work, for sawing to uniform Well may the working men of this country lengths and angles, for bosing the vast regard it as emphatically their affair. Wel

plimented Messes. Fox and Henderson on of prosperous activity. It is a true instinct the progress which they had made, and on which has taught the English operative that

GALVESTON LOOKING UP. outside the building.

The Galveston Journal is quite clated at On Friday Lord John Russell visited the the present and prospective increase of busi-The Galveston Journal is quite elated at building, and was conducted over it by the ness in the Island City. We find in the latest number the following :

THE HARBOR .- On Saturday last our harton arrived from New Orleans, and the steamer Reliance arrived from Houston. The unusually large business in the way of steam-

New Steamer for the Trinity. Captain Haviland arrived at New Orleans on the 31st ult, with his new steamboat, built for the Trinity river trade. She is called the Magnetier, and is described as a very superi-

United States .- We understand that a company is forming in America, whose object is to afford their countrymen and Britishers ex-cursion trips to England and America. They

Anction of Ladies .- An auction of unmarried ladies used to take place annually in Babylon. "In every district," says the historian "they assembled on a certain day in every year, all the virgins of a marriageable The most beautiful was put up, and those who bid the largest sum of money gained possession of her. The second in appearance followed, and bidders gratified themselves the Hyde-Park edifice—no dismal hiatus, some ladies for whom no money was likely to ture in the world will still be too small to give openly demanded who would marry her with house-room to all who are eager to take part a small sum; she was at length adjudged to tion and wholesale rejection, it will be filled with the best that England has to show. In other words, the success of the Exhibition, as other words, the success of the Exhibition, as

German Marriages .- Marriages in Geritself. Whether we consider the gigantic mag-nitude of that most colossal of human struc-an examination ticket; 14, a ticket of busi-

ness, or occupatian, at the time. The higher DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP classes have even more difficulties than these. Thus-a Baravian officer cannot marry, until he has deposited to provide £46 per annum for the maintenance of his future fami-

Age of Progress.—A gentleman in Kuk-alda, Scotland, has trained a couple of mice and invented machinery enabling them to spin cotton yarn. They have been employed about twelve months. The work is done on the treadmill principle. It is so constructed that the common house-mouse is enabled to that the common house-mouse is enabled to make atonement to society for past offences, by twisting, twining, and reeling from one hundred to one hundred and twenty-six threads per day. To complete this, the little pedestrian has to run 10 1-2 miles. A half penny's worth of out meal at 151 cm. half penny's worth of out meal at 15d. per peck, serves one of these tread-wheel culprits ference of the Methodst Epicopal Church, South, for the long period of five weeks. In that time it makes one hundred and ten threads per day. At this rate a mouse earns 9d every five weeks, which is 7s. 5d. per annum. Take 6d. off for board, and Is. for machinery,

there will arise 6s. clear profit from every mouse annually.

Quere-If a Scotch mouse can be made to reel off his 126 threads per day, what can a New Orleans rat be made to do? This is a question for the enterprising of our city.—
N. O. Crescent.

Ludicrous Misconception .- An ex-mayor of a neighboring city happened to be strolling through the grounds at Mount Auburn, the other afternoon, when his attention was arrested by seeing a person, who appeared to be a countryman from the interior, on his first visit to these parts, examining with the most intense curiosity the bronze statue of Doctor On the Guadaloupe, near Cuero, Bowditch by Mr. Ball Hughes. The countryman seemed to be looking for some mark or dent on the statue, and at last, to judge from the eagerness of his excitement, he had found what he sought. The ex-mayor now drew near, and asked what it was all about.

"I am looking at the man that was executed," said the honest rustie; "and there's the dent of the ball! Look, look! don't you see it, right in the back!" Sure enough, there seemed to be a slight indentation about the size of a bullet. "But what of that ?" asked the ex-mayor. "Why, this is the man that was shot," replied the countryman, wiping the perspiration from his fore-head. "Nonsense! this is Dr. Bowditch." "Stranger, don't you suppose I can read?" asked the countryman, with a look of determination to resist all imposition. "Come here and I will show yon," he said, pointing to the inscription on the base. And then, with the exultation of a man who has an argument in reserve, with which to overwhelm his opponent, he read the words, "Executed by Bail".

he said, "I should like to know what could."

Business, hitherto conducted by the firm of Me-Notwithstanding the sanctity of the place, by the firm of Parry & John, the proprietors of there was something so ludierous in the wor- the Hydraulie Cetton Press in Galveston; and the was something so indicrous in the worth the man's misconception and in the positive as they have the only suitable and convenient these with which he adhered to it, that the example could not control an explosion of and from their having been known to the public as a symmetric partial in Colvecton since. "Executed by Ball Hughes," was the inscription that had given rise to this incredible blunder. The fact, difficult of eredence as it may appear, is nevertheless literally true. - Boston Transcript.

How to Defeat Columny .-- 1. Despise it. To seem disturbed at it, is the way to make it be believed. And stabbing your defamer will not prove you innocent. 2. Live an exemplary life, and then your general good character will overpower it. 3. Speak tenderly of every one, even of your defamers, and by so doing you will show to the world

that you are innocent. The best effort of refuting slander is to live it down. A public trial makes that known to the whole world, which few had heard of before.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Rev. Bishop Andrew.

" J. W. Fields. " J. H. Gordon.

· H. S. Thrall.

" Jesse F. Welsh " D. Carl.

" T. F. Cook. Mr. James Haynie, Esq.

" C. F. Hillard.

" L. A. Carrifee. " S. W. Kedrys. " W. Wash.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS-GALVETSON DISTRICT. FIRST QUARTER.

Houston station Feb. 15th & 16th. Galveston sta. and German mission, February 22 & 23d. San Jacinto mission, March 1st & 24.

Richmond circuit, at Richmond, March 15th Brazoria cir., at Columbia, March 22d & 23d. Matagorda sta., March 29th & 30th. J. M. WESSON, P. E. Houston, January 9th, 1851.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS FOR VICTO-FIRST QUARTER.

Columbus cir. at Columbus, Jan. 25th and 26th Texana cir. at Texana, Feb. 1st and 2d. Victoria and Port Lavaca station, at Victoria February 8th and 9th. Victoria Ger Miss., Victoria, Feb. 8th and 9th Gonzales cir. at Gonzales. Feb. 15th and 16th. Goliad et, at Mission Valley. Feb. 22d and 23d. Egypt et, at Egypt, March 8th and 9th. DANIEL CARL, P. E.

QUARERLY MEETINGS-AUSTIN DISTRICT. Bastrop et., at Bastrop, Jan 18 and 19, 1851. " 25 and 26, Austin do at Austin, Seguin and San Marcos et .. and Seguin Ger. Miss., Feb 1 and 2. San Antonio station.

" 8 and 9, " 15 and 16, Bastrop colored mission, Georgetown mission, " 22 and 23, Fredericksburg Ger. mis. March 1 and 2,

ADVERTISEMENTS

INFORMATION WANTED.

The undersigned is anxious to learn the residence of his sister, Mrs. Caroline Pungree, who lives some where in Texas. Any person who will inform the Editor of the Texas Wesleyan Banner of her residence, will confer a special W. G. ERMUL. Danville, Va. Dec. 3d, 1850.

FOR SALE.

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

Medical Card.

Doct. J. C. MASSIE, has again resumed the practice permanently in this city. He can be found at Mrs. Hadley's, or at his office, two doors above the Telegraph office.

Nov. 16, 1850

Family Groceries.

ILLIE & McGREGOR are receiving fresh supplies of Family Groceries, by each steamer from THE PARTNERSHIP existing under the fir of Jordan & Davids, has this day disselve

by mutual consent.

Ernst L. Jordan having purchased the entiinterest of Mr. Bernh Davids, will continue thbusiness of the old firm, as heretofore, undethe name of Jordan & Co. All persons indebte. --SUGARS.--Loaf Sugar; Philadelphia and Louisiana, No. 6.
White grushed and paragon.
Brown Louisiana and Texas. -- COFFEE .-to the old firm, will please call and settle. JORDAN & CO. Texana. Dec. 14th, 1850. jan 11 4w

Java, Rio, and Havana.
——PICKLES, &c.-Underwood's, and Wells, Miller and Provost's, ½ gals. Underwood's, and Wens, ...
to qrts. and pts.
Walnut and Tomatto Ketchup.
Reading, Worcestershire and Walnut Sauce.
--SPICES.-Cloves, Mace, Ginger, Allspice, Cinnamon.
Nutmegs, Black Pepper.
--FRUITS.-Zante

Dates, Citron,
Soft shell Almonds.
--PRESERVES.-Guay Zante Currants. Orange, strawberry and Guava, Jelly in sma Quince, peach and plumb Grava paste
Preserves.

—EXTRACTS AND ESSENCES.— Gnava paste in sma

Vanilla. Cinnamon, Nutmegs Orange, Rose Water. -TEAS.-Hyson, Imperial, Pouchong, Souchong,

Twankay. - SUNDRIES .-Sardines, & and & boxes, Sweet and olive oil, quarts Barley, Split Peas, Kentucky mustard, fine & ment, 25 00 The Board of Instruction is not rivaled in ripe scholarship or experience in teaching by any teachers in the State. Premium mustard. Soap -- Boston Family Blacking, Starch, Board can be obtained at the college, and in private

Matches; Clark's, Saltpetre, Painted tubs, Alum. Scrubbing brushes, Baskets, Pipes, Smoking tobacco, paper Clothes pins, " lines, Smoked Herrings, Snuff-Scotch and Honey

Salmon in kits, Dew, Fire Crackers, TAROM whence are Roads leading to the prin-Dry apples, cipal towns and settlements of the West .-Sago: Irish mass, Distance to San Antonio via Sandys, Sulphur Springs, Cibolo, &c., 70 miles. To Goliad, via

> Storage, Forwarding and Commission. THE undersigned having compaenced the Re-L ceiving and Forwarding Business in addition to the selling of Goods, would most respectfully solicita share of patronage from Merchants and Planters in the interior: Also, the Merchants of Galveston and New Orleans. Being in pos session of a fire-proof Brick Warehouse on Main-street, the Goods entrusted to his care may be considered in no danger from fire.
>
> A. S. RUTHVEN.

Fire Proof Warehouse.

Dec. 7, 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.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

FOR Coughs, affections of the Lungs, &c., a safe and valuable remedy. For sale by W. HENRY ELIOT, Druggist, Spirits Turpentine, Linseed Oil. Lard Oil. Alcohol. Copal Varnish, Litherage, Vermillion,

Red Lead, Borax. White Lead. Chrome Green. Chrome Yellow, Prussian Blue, Ivory Black.

Received and for Sale, by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO. ADAMS, FREDERICH & CO., SUCCESSORS OF RICE, ADAMS & CO.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND GENERAL AGENTS. Galveston, Texas.

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

Cotton - - \$ 50 per bale.
Sugar - - 50 " hhd.
Molasses - 8 " bbl.
Other Produce: Invoice Cost additional 10 liberal advances made on consignments.

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

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 Hume's History of England, 6 vol, fron the Invasion of Julius Cæsar to fall of James II.

Macauley's History of England from the reign of Hume's History.
Gibbon's History of Rome, in 6 vol.
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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.

The Presbytery of Iowa, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, have censured Rev. Reuben Burrows, who is styled one of their ablest men and most useful ministers, for publishing in the Theological Medium, of this city, edited by Rev. Mr. Bird, a lecture on Justification and Sanctification, in which

they find the following positions; "1st. That Sanctification and Regeneration, or the New Birth, are identically the same work. 2nd. That the soul, at the time it is regenerated, is as wholly regenerated and entirely sanctified as it will over be. 3d. That Sanctification, as defined in the Confession of Faith and Catechism as follows, 'enabled more and more to die unto sin, and live unto righteousness,' is denied by said Burrow in the sense in which it is taught in said Book, but is held by him as meaning nothing more than a greater conformity in ex-ternal deportmentto the law of God, and a more correct life. And again: throughout the said Lecture it seems to be clearly taught, that at the hour of conversation the soul is made entirely holy, and that all the growth it is capable of is merely a physical or intellec-tual enlargement, and that all the sin that remains in the regenerate is to be traced not to

the soul, but to the body."

The editor of the Cumberland Presbyterian says that though he does not agree with all Mr. Burrow's sentiment in the Lecture, still he is of the opinion that there was no oceasion for the demonstration the Presbytery has made. "We are decidedly epposed to a dis-position that prevails in the minds of some good friends to hunt heresy." This theory of Mr. Burrows is nothing more than the dead bones of a heresy, buried several centuries since, exhumed and clothed with flesh. It originated the monkery of the Roman Catho-lic Church.—P. Herald.

FRENCH MINISTERS' WIVES. These French Protestant Pastors live in

the simplest manner, however, distinguished their talents make them, and their wives in general are imbued with the same spirit of mildness, humility, and charity, as themselves. -I know one who though a woman of singular merit, superior manners, refinement of feeling, and remarkable accomplishments, performs all the duties of her household, without the assistance of a servant; yet her establishment is not without elegance, and she received her guests with all the grace and hospitality of a gentle-woman well attended. She gives lessons in various languages, which she speaks. like a native, in order that she may not be obliged to have recourse to her husband's purse generally devoted to charity, in case of the sickness of any part of her family; and opportunities have not been wanting to prove the prudence of foresight, for not long since, her husband was attacked by a malady which required such medical aid as could not be procured in the country, when she, to his surprise, was able to provide the necessary funds for his journey and sojourn in Paris. The end she had in view was entirely answered, and her amiable feeling rewarded by the recovery of one most dear to her. The cheerful case and happy content with which she goes through fatigue, and endures privation, without a thought of self, speaks volumes of the inward peace she must enjoy; and indeed the ordinary habits and unostentations way of living of every Protestant pastor I have met with, are as edifying as those of the estimable paster of Tours.

THE DEATH-PLACE OF PONTI-US PILATE.

A legend is popular among the people of Vienna concerning the death of Potius Filate. The story is of a strange character, and throws a wild and pleasing interest over the locality which commemorates the event. Not far from Vienna is situated a small Boman tower; its walls are built square and rise to an unusual hight. Its lattice work overlooks the waters of the river; and the lofty shadows of its exterior envelope the shining flood winding at its base with a perpetual gloom, that seems to borrow an additional feature of melancholy from the character of the deed which is presumed to have been enacted there. This place is called the Tour de Manconseul. After the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, Pilate broken in spirit, retired to the tower, to indulge in his grief, and to conceal his lamentations from the eyes of his unbelieving people. Here, violently susceptible of the great wrong and wickedness he felt himself to have participated in, in a paroxysm of despair he threw himself from the lofty windows of the tower, and perished in the waters of the Rhone. The Swiss have likewise their traditionary account of the death of Pilate. At 1 the top of one of the Alpine mountains, called by the name of Pilate, stands a small lake : its waters are constantly in a disturbed state, and often the scene of violent storms. Gloom and solitude are the leading characteristics of this nufrequented place, which presents but a wild and ill-boding picture to the eye of the traveler. Enfechled in body, and his mind the pray to ceaseless remorse, Pilate is said to have reached the margin of this lake, and there to have seated himself and drank of its waters. An alien from his country and his race, without friend or solace he resigned himself to the bitterness of his reflections, finally threw himself into the waters at his feet. The tranquility of scene is said to have become changed from that time. The waters are often visited by severe and unaccountable agitation, which the legends say are caused by the writhings of the troubled spirit of Pilate. The adjacent mountains are shadowed all the year throughout, and the superstitious inhabitant of the district affirm that apparitions are frequently to be seen in the neighborhood, and lamentations are sometimes to be heard upon the winds, waking the echoes of the mountain fastnesses .-British Banner

DEATH OF AN EDITOR.

The Rev. Thomas Meredith, of the Baptist Church, for many years the editor of the Biblical Recorder, of Raleigh, N. C., departed this life on Wednesday the 13th of the present month. As a preacher, Mr. Meredith was distinguished among his brethren; as an Editor, he was able, dilligent and industrious. Our personal acquaintance with him was very limited. In his official position we have occasionally met him in the collision of controversy. He was a ready writer, with good qualities of mind, and fine powers of discrimination. His loss will be severely felt containing Albumen, as cabbage, are boiled by the Church whose doctrines he maintained with ability and zeal! for whose spiritual interests he spent the best years of his life. As

a tribute of respect for his memory we lay a flower on his grave .- R. C. Advocate.

THE SCHOOLS OF CLARKS. VILLE, TEXAS.

With those who contemplate moving to a strange place, usually and very properly too, the first enquiry is—what kind of schools have they there! For the information of those at a distance, and who have no other means of getting information upon the subject, we shall here make a few remarks upon the Schools of

The character of our schools stands deservedly high-both male and female schools in this place meet with much encouragement, and we are proud to say that our citizens generally do every thing in their power to elevate the tone and character of education in our midst. All our teachers have had much experience, and have proved eminently successful in their methods of imparting knowledge to the young. The several departments of a solid English and Classical education rereceive that attention to which they are entitled. No one need labor under the apprehension that because it's Texas, and we are rather in the backwoods that he will not be able to bestow upon his children such an education as will fit them for any station in life, either puelle or private. All may rest assured that in Clarksville the subject of education will not suffer from neglect or indifference .- Northern Standard.

WHAT THEY SAY OF US.

The Liverpool Journal says: "America exists to reproach and reform the world. There is a providence in these things. The rough and ready republicans expand themselves over a universe—the Union has just been enlarged by territories as large as Europe, and already the new State of California exports half a million of gold a month, and prepares to open a steam communication with China and Japan. The Pacific becomes the highway of nations, and enterprises unheard of, approach maturity, while the mind of the ancient world is absorbed on the miserable subjects of divine rights and sectarian controversy. The majesty of civilization and commerce brightens regious rich and vast, while Europe pauses to parley with idiot legitimists and ancient nonentities. The Republic of America bids fair for the mastery of the universe, and will achieve it."

THE HORSE KNOWN BY HIS EARS.

The size, position, and motion of the cars of a horse are important points. Those rather small than large, placed not too far apart, erect and quick in motion, indicate both breeding and spirit; and if a horse is in the frequent habit of carrying one car forward, and especially if he does so on a journey, he will generally possess both spirit and continuance. 'the stretching of the ears in contrary direction, shows that he is attentive to every thing that is passing around him, and while he is doing this he cannot be much fatigued, nor likely soon to become

It has been remarkable, that few horses

sleep without pointing one car forward and the other backward, in order that they may receive notice of the approach of objects in any direction. When horses or mules march in company at night, those in front direct them backward; and those in the middle of the whole seeming thus to be actuated by one feeling, which watches their general safety.

The car of the horse is one of the most beautiful parts about him, and by few things is the temper more surely indicated than by its motion. The ear is more intelligible even than the eye; and a person accustomed to the horse can tell, by the expressive motion of that organ, almost all he thinks or means.— When a horse lays his cars that back on his neck, he most assuredly is meditating mis-chief, and the bystander should beware of his beels or his teeth. In play the cars will be laid back, but not so decidedly nor so long. A quick change in their position, and more particularly in the expression of the eye at the time, will distinguish between playfulness

The hearing of the horse is remarkably sente. A thousand vibrations of the air, too slightly to make any impression on the human ear, are readily perceived by him. It is well known to every bunting man, that the ery of hounds will be recognized by the horse, and his ears will be creet, and he will be all spirit and impatience, a considerable time before the rider is conscious of the least sound. The Horse and his Rider.

ERRORS IN COOKING.

Dr. Drake, of Cincinnati, gives the following enumerations of the vicious modes of cooking which prevail in many places; 1. With the mass of our population bread of every kind is apt to be baked too soon after the flour or meal has been wetted-that is, before there has been sufficient maccration. But what is still worse, it is scarcely ever baked enough. 2. Discuits, as they are called, are baked in close overs, by which process the fat they contain is rendered empyreumatic and indigestible. 3. When the dough for leavened bread, by excess of panary fermentation, has been charged with acetic acid, the product is not in general neutralized by the carbonate of potash or soda, but the bread is eaten sour. 4. Pastry, instead of being flaky and tender, is often tough and hard, sometimes almost horny. 5. Meats are often baked and fried, instead of being roasted or broiled, whereby they become impregnated with empyreumatic oil, and not unfrequently charred on the outside; in general, they are overlooked. 6. Fresh meat, and especially poultry, are cooked too soon after death. 7. Soup is often prepared from parts deficient in gelatine, and abounding in fat, which swims upon the surface, and is much more indigestible than the meat would have been if eaten in the solid form. S. Eggs are generally boiled so hard as to render them tough, and many are often fried in fat, to a still greater degree of induration. Fried bacon and eggs, eaten with hot unleavened biscuit, containing lard, and then buttered, is a favorite breakfast in many parts. 6. Vegetables, abounding in fecula, such as potatoes, rice, and pulse, are often boiled so little, that all the starch grains are not burst open; while those

until that element is firmly coagulated, and deposited in the structure of the lenf." Frugal housewives will of course take a

hint from these remarks and mend their practice accordingly-at least we hope so.

Tom Thumb's House, now building at Brigport, is said to be a remarkable edifice in some respects. The little fellow has rather grand notions of space, and has planned for himself ample rooms, wide passages and lofty entrances, as if it were a mansion of Patagonions. In other respects we hear that the house is extremely well contrived, in all the arrangements, for the comfort of its inmates.

FEMALE PROGRESS.

Eight young ladies have been awarded liplomas, at the Oberlin College, Ohio. Oue of them was a "colored young lady."—One of the ladies who has finished the theological course, intends to devote herself to preach-

The editress of the Lancaster Literary Gazette says she would as soon nestle her nose in a rats nest of swingletow, as to allow a man with whiskers to kiss her. Bring the shaving utensuls Charley. Sour Grapes.—Philadel-

of love to fire, holds good in one respect, that the fiercer it burns the sooner it is extinguishplain as the light of day.

The Sarsaparilla is combined with the most ef-

OLD CAPITOL, CORNER OF MAIN STREET AND TEXAS AVENUE.

the public generally, that he has taken this and diseased. establishment, and that he intends to make it SCROFULGUS AFFECTION OF THE EYES. 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 floriston on business. The table shall not be excelled by any other in this site in a state of the same of the sa in this city, in variety, quality, or quantity.— lous effect your Sursaparilla has had upon the stable is commodious, and shall ever be well use. Siy limbs were covered with alterous sores, so that I could not walk during the whole fare sumptuosly.

well furnished. RATES OF FARE:

Board and lodging per month, " without " " with " " wook .. day Man and horse. Breakfast, Dinner or supper, Lodging. per night. Horsekeeping, per month,

" day, 75 Children at second table half price. Servants will be charged invariably half price.
C. A. TURLEY.

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This book should be in every family. To the onsumptive 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-

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A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF NEW GOODS. JUST received and selected by the undersigned at the New York and Boston markets, the following

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Boots and shoes and hats of all kinds:

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Also, a fine assortment of Dress Goods; French,
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twilled; rich Foulard Italian gros de Rhine, gros de
Afrique; Chamelian, etc.

Particular attention will be paid to the shipping of

Houston, Oct. 14th, 1850.

SANDS'S ARSAPARILLA

Comments that someone

IN QUART BOTTLES.

FOR THE REMOVAL AND PERMANDNY CURE OF ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM AN INPURE STATE OF THE BLOOD, OR HABIT OF THE SYSTEM.

Comfort for Homely Women.—Beauty (says Lord Kaimes,) is a dangerous property, tending to corrupt the mind of the wife, though it soon loves its influence.

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 electrons are included. though it soon loses its influence over the husband. A figure agreeable and engaging, been answered. Thousands of cases of disease which inspire affection without the ebriety of have been cured by this invaluable medicine, love, is a much safer choice. The graces such as are not furnished in the records of time. lose not their influence like beauty. At the These things are not done in secret places, or in end of thirty years, a virtuous woman, who some naknown town, but are performed in our makes an agreeable companion, charms her principal cities and public places. They are brought before the world to substantiate, beyond husband more than at first. The comparison doubt the healing virtues of this preparation; of love to fire, holds good in one respect, that

feetual aids, the most salutary productions, the A very curious medical discovery has lately been made in Paris—it is the method of curing instantaneously sciatica, by applying a to health of those who had long pined under the small jet of fire upon the arc of the side effecsmall jet of fire upon the arc of the side effec-ted. This treatment, known and employed for ages among the Scythians, in Persia, and in Portugal, is now only in actual use in some parts of Corsica. Several experiments have lately been made by some of the most eminent physicians of Paris, and with astonishing success. Persons who have been for months affected with sciatica have been instantly cared by this light and innocent burning. delicate constitution. When in perfect health, no effect is produced by its use, except an increase of appetite; but when disease is seated HOUSTON,

CORNER OF MAIN STREET AND TEXAS AVENUE.

The undersigned would respectfully inform

The undersigned would respectfully inform

The healthy location of these premises repeters them peculiarly desirable for the temporary or more permanent residence of private families, as the rooms are sightly, airy, and includes the property of the sight was inevitable, and permanent blindness seemed to be his fate. Three bottless entirely \$25.00 restored his sight, and we cannot but recommend all similarly afflicted to use Sands' Sarsaparilla.

7.50 Yours truly, BENJAMIN F. BUCKNER.

ITS POPULARITY ABROAD. TROM SOUTH AMERICA.

Maracaibo, Venezuela, April 12th, 1849.

Mesers, 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 sieep. I tried all of the best medicines I could bear of without receiving any benefit until through the advice of a friend I procured some of your Sarsaparilla, and after sing four bottles in the course of fifteen days, found myself entirely well. I have no hesitation 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. Here is another, nearer home:

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. was seized with a violent hemorrhage of the lungs, and from the debility and great prostration of strength that followed, with the protracted difficulty of respiration, I am entirely relieved by the use of your Sarsaparilla, which I con-sider a most important and truly valuable dis-covery in the healing art. I feel that I have not for fourteen years enjoyed so good health as at present.

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

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found, I shall apply to the proper officer for a duplicate of the same R. CRAWFORD. Aug. 24, 1850.

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lar asticles can be obtained in Texas. Thankful to our old customers for the liberal patronage heretofore received, we respectfully nnounce that in all of the ensuing September, we will be receiving such additions of Fall and Winter Goods, carefully selected by

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Cash advances made on shipments of Cotton, Sugarand other Produce consigned to our friends in New Orleans or the Northern cities. August 24, 1850.

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.

Company of the second of the s

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

INSURANCE: Fire, Inland and Marine, by the Protection

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THE above company has opened an office in Galveston, and now issue policies on Buildings.

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OVER 80.000 copies of the SOUTHERN HAR-MONY having been sold in a few years is alone sufficient proof of the intrinsic value and

years, and its reputation for punctuality in adjusting losses and the security of its capital is well known throughout the United States. All application for insurance will receive prompt at-tention when addressed to the agency in Gal-GEO. BUTLER & BROTHER.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HARRIS, John F. Crawford, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Harris Nathaniel K.Kellum,

Nathaniel K.Kellum,

County—Greeting:

Where me that 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, oet 26 3t – J. B. HOGAN, Sheriff H. C. JOHN P. KELSEY,

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

HORSES, DETERDING MARES, MULES, SHEEP, &c.,
At Rio Grande City-Texas. J. N. MASSEY, General Commission, Receiving and Forward-

ing Merchant. Richmond, Texas. FREDERICK BURKHART,

Fourth Door below Sampson & Co., Main st. information please call and try me.

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 County, at the May Term of said Court; this is For references, please enquire of any one that

GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO., Hous'on, Teras.

DEALERS in Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Saddlery, Clothing, and all kind of Goods generally used by Flanters.

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

Chemicals, Glassware, Perfumery, Paints. Oils, Dye-A full supply always on hand. Particular

attention will be given to filling Orders of Physicians for country practice, and the best medi-cines furnished and warranted. aug JAMES A. THOMPSON'S

SASH 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. Blinds, doors, &c., made out of the best cypress timber: Also, to build houses of any description lesired, either in the city or in the country, furnishing all the Materials therefor, with depatch, 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 regu-lar Line of Stages will leave Houston every other day for Austin, and on Thursdays and Saturdays, will leave Austin for

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

for Houston.

Through each way in five and a half days.

FARE, \$20 00, and 8 cts. per pound for all extra baggage over 30 pounds.

BROWN & TARBOX,

Proprietors.

Houston, Nev. 27, 1849-tf

NOTICE
Is hereby given, hat Alexander McGowen has filed in my office, his final account of the administration of the estate of John H. Walton, num. payable in advance, otherwise Three Doldeceased, for allowance and petition for dis-charge, and that action will be had thereon at Subscriptions. when the October term of the County Court of Harris after receiving the first number, either to the Houston, Oct. 7, 1850.

FOR SALE. SMALL FARM. situated two miles below

Houston, on the North bank of Buffalo Bayou. containing 150 Acres of Land, about forty acres under cultivation, comfortable dwelling house, and out buildings. Enquire of E. B. Noble, who is my authorized agent to sell or rent. Nov. 30, 1850. 3m D. GREGG.

CHOLERA SYRUP.

this city, and with complete success.

Sold by Roberts & Co., sole proprietors and

venders for this syrup. Price One Dollar per bottle-half bottle 50 ets.

Printed at the Office of the Houston Telegraph by OREGER & MOORE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

The Honorable Probate Court of Navarro county, 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 to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever debarred, and those indebted to said estate will please make pay-

ment to the undersigned without delay.

R. D. GUINN, ExecuTHOS. BRAGG tors.

Navarro county, Tex. Aug, 12, 1850.

SOUTHERN HARMONY.

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 enlarge the work by adding a great many choice the United States, Mexico or Europe.

This company has been in business nearly 25 per of excellent new pieces of Music never before published.

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Forwarding & Commission Merchant,
HOUSTON—TEXAS.

Nov. 5, 1849, 6 m.

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For sale in all the large Cities in the

United States, and Booksellers and Country Merchants generally throughout all of the Middle, Southern, Western States, and by the Au-thor and Merchants in Spartanburg, S. C. WILLIAM WALKER, A. S. H. Spartanburg, C. H., S. C.

> J. L. BRYAW. SURGEON DENTIST.

Office, North-East side Court House Square, HOUSTON. Is prepared to perform all operations connec-

ted with the profession, in the most approved manner. He will insert teeth, from one to an entire set, and warrant them to give satisfaction, or no charge.

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, 1859.

N. B .-- Mr. P. is also authorized to dispose of the Printing Press, materials, &c., of the Houston Gazette Cfice. If J. C. H.

> Wm. Hondley & Co., Central Wharf, Gelveston,

ACENTS of the Texas and New York line of Apackets, and general shipping and commission norchants. All shipments to their address covered by Insurance from shipping points in Texas (except liouston) 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 Having been engaged in this branch of busi-ness for the past eight years at this place and

ngainst said estate to present them according to law; and those indebted, are requested to make immediate payment.

Administrator of J. W. Cook, deceased.

June 18, 1850.

HOUSTON IRON FOUNDRY. This subscriber having purchased the Iron Foundry in this city, lately owned by Doctor N. K. Kelium, 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.

How to Take a Paper.

Be sure to pay in advance, and thus have the privilege of reading your own paper instead of the Publishers. If you change your residence, inform the Publishers immediately, stating your name, the town you move from, and the town you move to. Our Course.— We continue to send papers to sub-eribers, after the time for which they first subscirbed

eribers, after the time for which they first subscirbed has expired, unless otherwise ordered. We never stop a paper until all arrearages 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 stopped 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.

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

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

ordered the paper discontinued.

4. If subscribers remove to other places without inferming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they held responsible.

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

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