Court of Navarro ing granted to the ters on the estate of all persons holding time prescribed by r debarred, and those l please make pay-ithout delay. BRAGG | tors. ug, 12, 1850.

HARMONI. SALES!

IE SOUTHERN HAR. sold in a few years is he intrinsic value and and that it only has oved. These unrival a AUTHOR to greatly ig a great many che a together with a num-es of Music never be

E HUNDRED PACES blished for the Church. ties selected from the Also, a great many

nt white puper and un-Author feels sure that be duly appreciated by ned public. The New ne of the cheapest and

he large Cities in the oksellers and Country oughout all of the Mid-States, and by the Aupartanburg, S. C. WALKER, A. S. H.

RYAIV,

DENTIST, Ceurt House Square, STON. mail operations connec-

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J. P. KELSEY. pril 26, 1850. Cm

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A. McGOWEN.

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fright. Spoiling the charms of this dusky lass,

below.

Thus man's wild passions oft destroy

love the gale, the fastening gale, As the good ship gives to it light and free When graceful fills each swelling sail And all unheard the seaman's wail. And joyful leaps the bounding sea ; But I do not love the furious gale. As it whistles through cordage bare, Digging deep graves for the ships that ride So soon to be buried there .-

Alas, a picture here we see Of frail but proud man's destiny.

The tempest is up-she calleth aloud

And up in a moment, like ghosts in their shrouds.

They rise from the ocean to sport in the clouds:

stream as they run.

Deep furrows are ploughed in the ocean

For long will it be ere it sprout again

The seed was some a -- and for long. long years. tears.

And thus 'tis decreed that man should weep. Lest the waters should fail from the face of the

But weeping shall cease, and the sea go dry.

The tempest is past, and the victor sea is lordly as victor is wont to be : And little he recks that the bones below Will triumph at last in his overthrow. But thus 'tis decreed, that those who sleep In ocean's bed shall arise from the deep. When Time his waning years has sped. A voice shall sound to awaken the dead :

sound,

rolled of yore,

Shall be swaddling clothes for the infant man. And the night of Time shall the morning be. Breaking on man's immortality.

Houston, Dec. 7, 1850.

counted its first revolution. In imagination, personal experience and observation.

# WESTEYAN BANNER.

Alexander, J W Whipple, H. S. hrall, S. A Williams, John C Woolam and W C. Lewis, for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; Chauncey Richardson, Editor

VOL. II.--NO. 35.

Published Weekly, by

HOUSTON, TEXAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1850.

WHOLE NO. 87.

For the T. W. Banner.

I love the calm—the evening calm, When Ocean lies like a mother sleeping, Her waves laid down like children at rest On her cold, but ever heaving breast; While all the beautiful things above Their faithful night-watch keeping. For they see beyond the ocean's bed Another concave æther spread. Whose sister stars return each ray

That on the tranquil waters play, And fain would they fly to their sisters so fair. Who already seem waiting to welcome them in His duration, the postponement of crea-

Thus man descendeth from virtue's heights To wed with shadows of earthly delights.

I love the breeze, the rippling breeze, As it lightly trips o'er the mirror'd main. Stirring the locks of the sleeping billows, But waking them not from their drowsy pillows --

Wrinkling the face of the fair young moon Wrinkling the face of the fair young moon

As she maketh her toilet at night's high noon.

perfection must have been, His own enjoyment and glory are amply commensurate to the whole.—The Pre-Adamite Earth. Lest the dame become scornful and vain.

And teaching this lesson,-that beauty should be A reflection from something more staid

Bringing age with his wrinkles to colonize there :

than the sea.

But the beauty of virtue can fade not nor die, No more than the deep blue can fade from the I love the wind -- the stiff, staunch wind,

As it piles the blue waters around, Confusing the gems in the headdress of

Finds her eyes are asquint her mouth

The soul's calm peace the hear a best joy.

To the sleepers, arise, for the sad time is

And like fiends yelling fiercely their work is begun.

amain --For deep must the seed be sown

And long ere the harvest be grown.

The sea reap'd a harvest a harvest of

deep.

And joy lighten up where tears dimm'd the eye . . . . .

And thy dead millions rise and stand on dry ground.

And fill the vast plain where thy waves

roll more .-And the winding sheet over dead Nature thrown

GOD BEFORE THE CREATION.

ground, therefore, exists, no pecasion has yet Baptist church. We have looked over a few been given, for raising the great question as of the proof sheets, and agree with them that to what or when can be that end. No crethe work is calculated to be useful, coming ative flat has yet gone forth. Time has not as it does from one who speaks from his own

we are standing in the solitudes of the past eternity. Never has this stillness been bro-ken. No ray of created light has ever penetrated this darkness. This infinite space has never owned a world. No scraph bows before His throne. If these solitudes shall ever

be peopled with finite beings, the purpose is Look down on the sleepers with eyes of love. | shut up in the mind of God. Boundless as His capacity for happiness must always have been, the consciousness of His own excellence, the contemplation of his own perfections, have ever been sufficient to fill it. Unlimited and unceasing as must have been His activity, His own nature has been sufficient to exercise and contain the whole. Dateless tion for ten thousand ages would not increase that duration, nor would it have been diminished had the fiat gone forth ten thousand ages before it did. Unshared by anything, ab ectra, as His eternity, and lonely, in the same sense, as His immensity must ever have been, it is self-communion has been sufficient to occupy and replenish the whole with happiness And inconceivably great as the end

WHITFIELD'S FIRST SERMON.

Whitfield began with as small a steek of seemons as worldly wealth. It had been his intention to have prepared at least a hundred Thus time will blow o'er the sweet face and wherewith to commence his ministry. He found himself with only one; it proved a fruitful one; for, having lent it to a neighboring elergyman, to convince him how unfit he was, as he really believed himself to be for the work of propehing, the clergyman divided it into two, which be preached morning and evening to his congregation, and sent it back with a guinea for its use. With this rmon he first appeared in the pulpit in the Church of St. Mary de Crypt, where he had been begined, and where he first received the sacroment. Curiosity had brought toge And making her star-studded turban a ther a large congregation; and he now, he says, feit the anspækable advantage of bav-Spoiling the charms of this dusky lass,
"he trusting herself in this treacherous a boy at school, and of exhorting and teaching the poor people at Oxford. More than this; he felt what he believed to be a sense of the divine presence, and kindling as he went on in this belief, spoke, as he thought, with some degree of Gospel authority. A few of his hearers mocked, but upon the Of your mischief above while sporting greater number a strong impression was produced, and complaint was made to the Bishop that fifteen persons were driven mad by the sermon. The good man replied, he wished

the madness might not be forgotten before the

next Sanday .- Southey's Wesley.

MONSIEUR PITRAT, THE EX-PRIEST. In our columns, says the Presbyterian Herald, will be found an extract from the introduction to a forth-coming work, which will be published in this city, is a few weeks, by Rev. M. Pitrat, late Priest of the Roman Catholic Church. M. Pitrat is a native of So proudly now in their strength and pride, Amberieux Department de L'Ain, near Lyons in France. He was educated in the great Seminary of Brou, where he was ordained a Roman Priest by Alexander Ray-mond Devic, Rishop of Belly. He experied the ministry in Lagnieux, about fifteen months, and then removed to Thoissey, where be remained over three years, from there he was called to Bordeaux by the Archbishop Donney, where he remained over three years, devoting himself to the duties of his office .in 1847, some months prior to the revolution of '48, in which the Republic was declared, While behind them their night dresses being an ardent Republican and anxious for the reformation of the Church of Rome in Like snow drifts reflecting the light of the certain points not considered by him fundamental to the system, he removed to Paris for the purpose of advocating his peculiar views through the press. In this work he was connected with several of the principal men of that city, and after the proclamation of the Republic, he established, in connection the minister of the marine to establish, in tor of public instruction in the French Colonies, a National College in the Island of Gua-

with other gentlemen, a press of their own .connection with Mr. Chauvel, general Inspecdaloupe, he removed to that Island in January, 1849. Finding the condition of parties it the Island unfavorable to the object for which he was sent out, and learning from the Apostolical Prefect of the Island, that in the United States he would find the Bishops and Priesthood more favorable to his ideas of church reform, he sailed to New York, and thence to New Orleans, to the Bishop of which he had letters of introduction. The Bishop sent him to the Bishop of Natchez to study the Endish language with whom he spent six months. The hishop of Natchez baving received seven elergymen from France, and his house being full. M. Pitcat returned to New Orleans, from which place he was sent, by the Bishop to Millik n's bend, La., to exercise his ministry in a small church lo-And thy waters shall flee as they hear the cated at that point, and to perfect his knowledge of the English language. He there became acquainted with Rev. Mr. Hines, of the Presbyterian Church, with whom he had many interviews. Not finding the clergy of this country as favorable to his idea of reform as he had anticipated, and his own mind becom-But where thy proud billows shall never ing sceptical as to several of the fundamental articles of the Romish Church, he felt that he could not any longer, with a good conscience,

exercise the ministry. He then sent his resignation to the Bishop of New Orleans, and came to this city, in March last. He has spent the summer in Woodford and Scott counties, where he became acquainted with a number of prominent Protestant clergymen, who have encouraged him to publish the work which will soon be given to the public .-Among the clergymen who bave given him Then the Deity has existed from eternity this encouragement, are Dr. R. J. Brecken-ridge, S. Robinson, and J. H. Nevius of the yet has been brought into existence. No Presbytesian, and Rev J. L. Walker of the

BEGINNING OF THE END. The Baptist denomination is now agitated and which are summed up in that comprehen-

society, called the Bible Union, having been | Rev. J. Hamilton. formed to make a new version; all those who wish to have the good book made to suit them, should now put in their views and the obscurity of the cottage far from the se claims. Accordingly we are not surprised to duction of rank and affluence, is nursed learn from the New York Recorder, that de-virtue which counteracts the decay of husan mands have already been made at the South | institutions - the courage which defends the in reference to the rendering of the word national independence—and the industry doules. The word servant is equivocal, and which maintains all classes of the State. those who demand a change would prefer something more definite to mark the charac-

This is a significant and instructive fact .--Our present version of the Bible is received introduced a resolution condemnatory of this with confidence and favor by all Protestant law, but it was voted down. Harvard Unidenominations, and in all countries where the versity is under their control, and a very English language is spoken. It is referred to large number of the educated men of thate in controversy, and is claimed by all to be sufficient authority for their faith. But the present movement of the Baptists will accomplish two great results, neither of which is influential portion of the people of Massachudesired by the movers in the work: 1. It setts. will convince the public that the views of the Baptists cannot be sustained without an alteration of the text as it now stands. 2. It will shake the generally received opinion among irreligious men, that the common ver- neighbors denote the induction of a Bishop of sion is a faithful translation of the word of the Episcopal church into his office. The God. The first result is one that is no special cause of regret to us; but the second is certainly to be deplored on all hands, and we wish that the managers would look at it seri-

fraught with so much mischief. tists, Close and Open Communion, Northern | gation,) and asked for admittance, and pray-

WESLEYAN METROPOLITAN CHA-PELS.

The Wesleyans have shown what may be done by union; large sums of money have been raised, and a number of chapels have been built, which if not entitled to unqualified praise, mark an era of no slight importance in Methodist architecture. We will mention a few in London and its neightbothood. Poplar Chapel is of the decorated Anglo-Norman in style, and is 85 feet long, including the vestries, by 52 wide. It is built of brick and Bath stone; will accommodate St. John's-square, Clerkenwell, is built of brick and Bath stone; is 78 feet long by 60 wide; will accommodate 1,300 persons, has a schoolroom, &c., ond cost 4,000/. Jewinstreet Chapel is early English in style, 68 feet by 52 feet; seats 1,100 persons; is built. The House of Bishops, which was id ses-white brick and Bath stone, and cost 2,700% sion in Cincinnati last week, refused to restore

THE BIBLE FOR MEXICANS. It appears recent letters from California that many of the Mexicans in that State were

very eager to obtain Spanish Bibles.

MACHINE FOR PRAYING. Some tribes of Tartars use a machine called little machine made of wood, or iron, or cop-

per cylinders-filled with a long, but narrow roll of paper or cloth, on which their symters-about two inches long. It moves on points like a horizontal wheel, and in a small tached to the wheel to make it swing nicely. Not only the Buddhist elergy, but any of the laity who feel inclined to do so, may use this wheel. Those who are to poor buy at least the prayers without the wheel, and carry the roll of paper on which they are written or 'chafed,' the efforts he made to recover his printed from a wood block, on their chest, sewn in a rag. A part of the lamas procure their subsistence from writing these prayers or sacred sentences. In upper Canawa they have very big Menis in their temples, which one man turns round a handle. The people have much Manis or prayer wheels built even in small streams close to their houses, so that the water by turning the wheel, performs the

necessary prayers for them.

which mingled with the pomegranates on rhetoric." Aaron's vest-holy feelings, heaven-taught joys; and when the wind bloweth where it listeth, the south wind waking-when the cove : and now, before we are called in to Holy Spirit breathes upon that soul -- there is breakfast, repeat to me your whole theory. the shaking down of mellow fruits, and the Mr. Stephenson did as Sir William wish flow of healthy odors all around, and the gush cd. He went through the process of fire and of sweet music, whose gentle tones and joyful water, the operations of electricity, the posi-

Difficult to name, and too etherial to de-fine, these joys are, on that account, but the Buckland to me." more delightful. The sweet sense of forgive- After dinner, Dr. Buckland, excited by the

which the spirit of God increases or creates. with the Bible translation question, and a new sive expresive, ' Joy in the Holy Ghost.'-

It has been eloquently remarked that in

The Unitarian Denomination and the Futer of the persons described, by reading gitive Slare Law .-- At the recent convention of this influential religious sect in Massachusetts, Mr. Pierpont, the abolitionist

ENTHRONIZATION.

This is the term by which our Canadian

ourly before they take a step that will be "The Bishop, robed in the vestry, proceeded through the church to the west door, where But if the door is to be opened for a new he was met by the clergy, (Dr. Bethune, translation, let every man have his reading, Rev. W. A. Adamson, Joseph Abbott, D. and let us see what improvements these mod- Robertson, and Mr. Blakely of Pressectt, U. ern wise men will make. Give us a faithful | Canada, the church wardens, select vestry, translation according to the notions of Bap- and several leading members of the congreand Southern, Campbellites and Christian, and what a curious Bible it will be.—Prestylerian.

city of Montreal.
"The procession formed and proceeded to the chancel, were the patent and certificate of consecration were read by Rev. Dr. Adamson. The rector, as acting commissary, administered the oaths of allegiance and supremacy, and an oath to defend the rights and privileges of the Cathedral. The rector then conducted and installed the bishop in

his chair, saying : "I, John Bethune, acting commissary, by the authority to me committed, do induct, style, 105 feet long by 60 feet wide; is built of Turkish ragstone with Caen stone dressings; will seat 1,590 persons, and cost about 4,000t. The New North-road Chapel, Hoxton, is Bishopiles and Episcopal dignity of Monmission. Lord Bishop of Montreal, into the treal; and the Lord preserve thy going out and coming in from this time forth forever-1.00 persons, and cost 3,700/. Vhe chapel of more; and mayest thou remain in justice and sanctity, and adorn the place to you delegated by God-God is powerful, and may be increase your grace."

> DR. ONDERDONK NOT RESTORED. The House of Bishops, which was id ses-

The Islington Chapel, (in the Liverpool-road | Bishop Onderdonk, and rejected the petition measures 96 feet long by 54 feet wide, and of the diocese of New York, both by a majwill accommodate 1,500 persons. It is built ority of about 2 to 1.
of Kentish rag and Bath stone: it is in the A canon was passed by the House of Cler-

Decorated style, and cost about 6,000/.— ical and Lay Deputies, providing for the elec-Builder. ical and Lay Deputies, providing for the elecof the diocess has been suspended.

A VALUABLE GIFT.

Once upon a time, at the gathering of fine spirits' at Drayton Manor, Dr. Buckland, Sir William Follett and Mr. George Stephenson were among the guests assembled. William, having the leading professor of geo-Mani for making their prayers. It is a neat logy at the same table with the expounder of new notions on stratification, contrived to bring them into intellectual collision. Mr. Stephenson disputed the facts of the formabols are painted, and below, prayers, either printed or written in the Thibetian charactions as alleged, and Dr. Buckland defended them; and the latter combatted the arguments of his opponent with such happy flustring is a kind of iron or brass frame, atone of the engineer's own locomotives would an obtruding abbit, when the engine was going at the rate of forty miles an hour. Mr. position only served to aggravate the pair of his wounds. Although it was but a friendly controversy, he was considerably irritated, and slept but little that night. He was up early next morning, and sought to cool his temper in the spacious garden of Drayton Manor. He had not taken many turns on the silicia, when Sir William Follett made his appearance. His first salutation was, "George, you made a pretty fool of your-self last night."

FRUITS OF THE GOSPEL.

In eastern poetry they tell of a wondrous tree; on which grew golden apples and silver

self last mght."

"I have a strong suspicion of that kind myself, Sir William," replied Mr. Stephenson; but 1 am convinced 1 was right, after all." bells; and every time the breeze went by, "To be sure you were," said Sir William, and tossed the fragrant branches a shower of "but you cannot talk. I never heard such these golden apples fell, and the living bells a bungler. You were full of facts-wonder-they chimed and tinkled forth their airy ful facts-and Buckland had only sophistry ravishment. On the Gospel tree there grew and assertion to oppose to your facts. He melodious blossoms—sweeter bells than those beat you to a stand-still because you had no

"Sir William, I am no lawyer." "But I am. Come, sit down in this al-

echoing are wafted through all the recesses of tions of strata, &c. "That will do," said Sir William. "Now

ness; the conscious exercise of all the devout affections, and grateful and adoring emotions troduced mineralogy. Sir William, in his Godward; the lull of sinful passions, itself gentle, quiet way, drew him into a contro-cestatic music; an exulting sense of the secu-versy, closed upon him, out-talked him, and ness of surety, rightcoushess, and the kind professor had overthrown the engineer the spirit of adoption encouraging you to say, evening before. Sir William enjoyed the Abba, l'ather," all the happy feelings encounter; no one was displeased; and, as

they rose to retire, Sir William whispered, "George, what do you think new,?"
"Think!" replied Mr. Stephenson, "I think there is nothing on the earth, or in it, like the gift of the gab."-Watchman and

THE REV. DR. WARDLAW.

We learn, from Zion's Herald, that the Rev. Dr. Wardlaw, the celebrated Scottish divine, arrived at Boston by the last steam-

Insanity of one of the Hutchinson Family. -We learn that one of the Hutchinson formily, (we believe Judson ) was taken eastward on Friday evening in a state of raving insanity. They were giving concerts at Cleve-land when this melancholy affliction befell them, and were, of course, obliged to suspend them. Thousands who have listened to their singing, will sympathise with them. -- Rochester Dem.

THE POPE AND GREAT BRITAIN.

The European Times says:—"An extraor-dinary Buli has been issued by the Pope. It is dated Rome, at St. Peter's under the scail of the Fisherman, on the 29th day of September, in the fifth year of the Pontificate. It relates that it is the carnest desire and aim of the Roman Pontiff to extend Catholicity, and to "reconvert the English nation," especially by the foreign education of devout young English Catholies, who when brought up in the Propaganda college in their ecclesiastical calling, might return to their native

land, and there propagate the true faith. The Pope, considering the present state of catholicism in England, and the enormous number of persons daily converted, judges it proper to recall the vicars apostolic, and a complete episcopal bierarchy is established An Archbi-ho; rie is created, under the title of Archbishop of Westminster, who will have a suffragan Bishop of southwark, and eleven other suffragan bishops divide the rest of the entire kingdom. All their jurisdictions are boldly and distinctly pare fled out, and the bishops are assured they will enjoy in England the same rights and facilities as in other Cathdie countries, and that in a pecuniary point of view the new bishops will be no losers, as the splendour of their temples and their wants will be amply provided for. This Bull has created an intense feeling throughout England. At Rome the feeling is equally intense, since the wily cardinals have put forward a report that Lord Minto has consented to the terms of the Bull, and that the English Government has placed Westminster Abbey at the disposal of the new archbishop, in order that he may perform high mass in that edifice at his inauguration. Dr. Wiseman is charged with suppressing the prayer for the Queen from the Roman missal, by the London journals, and altogether, the subject is becoming one of intense interest.

DON'T FRET.

It is unamiable. A fretting man or woman is one of the most unlevely objects in the world. A wasp is a comfortable housemate in comparison-it only stings when disturbed But an habitual fretter buzzes, if he don't sting, with or without provocation. "It is better to dwell in the corner of the house-top, than with a brawling woman and in a wide

It is useless. It sets no broken bones, stops no leaks, gathers no spilt milk, cements no smashed pitchers, cures no spoiled bay, changes no east winds. It affects nobody but the fretter himself. Children or servants cease to respect the authority or obey the commands of a complaining, worrisome, exacting parent or master. They know that "barking dogs don't bite," and fretters don't strike. So they go on in their own way, when one calm word of rebuke or command, from one habitually amiable and quiet settles the question. We were once at a panoramic exhibition, when more than a hundred rude boys made such incessant noise as to disturb the whole company. A gentleman present made frequent attempts to hush them in vain. Another gentleman uttered the monosyllable. Boys ! in a tone of expostulation and authority-the work was done. We have seen a maxim worthy to be inserted in letters of gold on every dwelling: "Never fret about things you can help, and never about things you can't help." That covers the whole ground It is worth remembering.

It is wicked to fret. The little things that try the patience are just as much ordered of Providence, and are as certainly among the "all things, that work together for good," as the great things. And it is just as wrong to murmur when pricked with a pin, or stung by a musquito as when stuck with a sabre, or poisoned by an adder. Yet men take license o seold about the weather, as though God did not order the seasons and "hold the winds in his fists." They chafe and fume under petty trials, leaving their philosophy and picty for overwhelming calamities. Every day's discipline in common life is forming the chare ter for those extraordinary emergencies which all men meet. "Why should a living man complain at all? Why not sing, all along one's

Clad in each event of life how clear Thy ruling hand I see:
Each blessing to my soul most dear,
Because conferred by thee.

In every joy that crowns my days, In every pain I bear, My heart shall fixind delight in praise,

Or seek relief in prayer." THE NEW ASTEROID.

Lieutenant Maury, in an official letter to the Secretary of the Navy, announces that the new planet—the twelfth in the family of the asteroids-discovered on the night of September 13th 1850, by Mr. Hind, of Bishop's Observatory. London was observed by Mr. Ferguson, of the Washington Observatory, on the 28th ult, through the large Equa-It appears a star of the ninth magniONE OF MARION'S MEN

The Greenville (South Carolina) Spy informs us that Azariah Doty, who resides nine miles north of Greenville, is one hundred and five years old. He served in the Revolutionary war under General Marion, and is the oldest relic of those immortal times in East Tennessee. He enjoys fine health and a remarkable degree of spirits. Only one heavy misfortune has attended his age, and that is, the entire loss of the power of vision. Otherwise he is an active, sprightly monument of other generations.

THE LUCKY ONE.

The New Haven Register says that the person to whom an Englishman (Col. Daniels) lately deceased in England, has left two millions, more or less, is Dr. Charles S. Uhlhorn, a bookseller of New Haven, Connecticut. who was kind to the devisor when sick at a public house in New Haven sixteen years ago. Uhlhorn was then of the firm of Young and Uhlhorn, and new resides in Cincinnati,

Don't Waste .- Waste nothing. A crumb of bread may keep life in a starving bird! A large and useful volume has been all written with one quill from the wing of a goose, and an inch or two of writing paper has served for a dispatch to save an army from falling into the enemy's power. Waste nothing. "Gather up the fragments, that nothing may be lost."

The following query is put by a correspondent of the New York Gazette:
"Is a lady riding on horseback on the left side of a gentleman on the right side ?" The answer is thus given: "It is supposed that when a lady gets on the side she wishes to be,

she is on the right side."

Pollutions of the Confessional, &c .- The Rev. Dr. Townsend, of the Episcopal church, Durham, who, it will be recollected, proceeded to Rome to have an interview with the Pope, states that the result of his visit to that city has made him a more determined opponent of Romanism than ever. In his conver-sation he openly declares, "such are the pol-lutions of the confessional, the idolatries of the shrines, and the impostures on the subject of pretended miraculous power, that every consistent English clergyman must exclaim with good Bishop Hall, 'No peace with Rome."

The annual opening sermon was preached in M'Kendree College Chapel, on the 9th instant, by Rev. J. B. Corrington. At the close of the sermon, about forty young genthemen came forward to hand in their letters of church membership. The Illinois Advo-

" A larger number was present at the organization of the college than at any former period. The prospects of M'Kendree College were never brighter. A fine building is rapidly going up. The finances are steadily improving. The friends are increasing. The classes are becoming large. Of the more than seventy students now here, a large proportion are pious. This we regard as one of the most cheering indications."

Rev. A. J. Copeland, has retired from the Vermont Christian Messenger. The editor says: " It is due to ourselves and to the patrons of the Messenger to say, and this is the time and place to say it, that we labor under serious pecuniary embarrassments which are wholly attributable to a want of punctuality, on their part, in paying us our dues."

Chagres and San Francisco Steamers .-On Monday, Dec. 1st., the Philadelphia will leave New Orleans for Chagres, direct. This boat has been thoroughly tested, having outlived one of the severest storms in her first voyage, from New York to Chagres. She is owned by Howland & Aspinwall, and will run in connection with their mail steamers on the Pacific. By the first of January the Carribbean will be on the line, and the two boats will make a trip each per month .--Armstrong, Lawrason & Co., are the agents. The establishment of this line will disburse some half a million annually in this city.

On the 2d inst., a party took tea in the Kalamazoo Exchange, Detroit, and the next day eight of them died, supposed to have been

poisoned. On the 4th inst., the steamship Southerner, and bark Isaac Mead, in latitude 38 degrees, came in collision. The bark sunk in five minutes after, and 25 lives, out of of 33, were

Several additions have recently been made to the Art Union of Cincinnati. Among the last are four pictures by C. C. Bingham, the Missouri artist, and a new painting by J. P. Frankinstein. Milton Jones, the murderer of Joseph K.

Miller, was hung at Mount Carmel, Ill., on the 11th inst. At least five thousand persons, of whom more than one third were females, witnessed the spectacle. Frederica Bremer was at Madison, Wisconsin, lately, on her way to Minnesota.

The New York Sun has a daily edition of 55,000. Its steam power-press prints 25,000 sheets in an hour. Some two hundred and seventy egigrant laborers arrived at Charleston, last week, in a

ship from Boston, to work on the Chattanooga railroad. The new capitol of Tennessee, now in course of erection in Nashville, will, it is said, when completed, be the noblest structure of the

kind in the Union. The roof is to be of iron and no wood at all is used in its exterior. The St. Louis Union learns from those enmared in taking the census of St. Louis, that the population will not be far from 90,000. This will surely indicate a tremendous growth.

The town of St. Paul, the capital of Minesota, contains a population of from 1,200 to

HOUSTON: SATURDAY, DEC. 14, 1850.

SANTA FE MISSION.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, (North) resolved to be in advance of her rival sister in the South, in the great missionary enterprise, has decided to establish a mission at Santa Fe, and has appointed the Rev. Mr. Nicholson thereto, who is now wending his toilsome way thither. The Christian Advocate savs :--

We have a letter from Brother Nicholson. on his way to Santa Fe, dated Independence, Mo., Sept. 31st. It will be published at length in the Missionary Advocate for De cember, and will reveal to the church the sacrifices the missionary men of God make in prosecuting the great command of our heavenly Master. These men not only need, but deserze, the prayers and hearty support of the church. We cannot refrain from giving the reader in advance a passage or two from the letter.

"I now write in the midst of deep affliction-the destroyer has touched us, and our little Charlie, our bright-eyed boy, is dead.— His disease, at first, resembled the summer complaint, and was induced, we suppose, by unavoidable exposure, change of diet, and long detention on the river; but after we left St. Louis, it became complicated with what is known on the Missouri River as congestive chill, and he died the 24th instant, on the steamer, near Lexington, Mo. We brought him here the day following, and found him a resting-place, where wild flowers will emit their fragrance, and the stars keep watch over his tomb.

He was on the eve of leaving Independence, with his wife and little daughter, in a close coach, drawn by mules, and says, if the draught-mules gave out, they must abandon the carriage, and go on mule-backs the remainder of the journey. His wife and child are to have the vehicle at night for their chamber, while he and a fellow-possenger, with six oak hearted Westerners, are to keep guard around. Of their fare on the road, he says :- " It will be middlings and bread, with tea and coffee, and such wild game as the cscort may chance to shoot by the way. We have taken the precaution, however, to add; to our stock a few pounds of cheese, some crackers, deied beef, mustard, sugar, &c.—Our St. Louis cooking-lamp, too, is just the

When we read the closing sentence, the den fountains within us were stirred up for the missionary, and his wife and child; h says, "Our instructions point to Santa Fe, and we shall bid good by to the grave of our child, and enter on our wilderness way with a that God protect him, and give him many

Will the Methodist Episcopal Church

South, make no effort to establish a mission in Santa Fe ? Shall the Territory be given up to the Northern Church ? Important results may be involved in these questions .-They deserve the prayerful and serious conside also of the southern Church, Aside from the Loriertance of supplying the people of that Territory with the ministry of reconciliation, to aducate them for heaven, it is of vast importance to throw into that border territory instrumentalities neutralizing or count ractive of any politica-Abolition influence which may be attempted to be employed for mischievous purposes.

## YOUNG MEN.

It has been appropriately remarked by the Temperance Advocate, that when the infamous Cataline meditated the "overthrow of the liberties of Rome, he began by corrupting the young men of the city, and training them for deeds of daring crime."

"In this he acted with a keen discornment

of what constitutes the strength and sefely of a republic-the virtue and intelligence of its youth, especially of its young men. These are the flowers of every country-the rising hope of the church and of society at large. Se long as they are preserved uncorrupted; so long as they have enlightened minds and pure morals, to act their respective parts on the stage of life, the foundations of social order and happiness are secure, and no conspiracy, however formidable, formed against the safety of the commonwealth, can succeed. So obvious is this truth, that all wise and benevolent men, or ministers of religion, have always felt a deep and peculiar interest in this class of society. In all attempts, therefore to produce reformation, and to advance human happiness, the young, and particularly the young men, have engaged their first and chief re-

### WISE SAYINGS ON EDUCATION.

The following thoughts, expressed by Rev. T. Wilson, in his address before the Presbyterian Synod of Indiana, are worthy of special consideration. We should be gratified to see as noble instances of benevolence in Texas, in the cause of education, as are here cited. Who will set the example? Who? How could a wealthy man confer a permanent good upon the world better than by laying the foundation of a College by a liberal gift or by thus sustaining one whose foundation has already been laid? Alas! how many have left their estate to heirs, only to be squandered away, when if it had been appropriated to such an object, it would have exerted a great and glorious influence through many coming years. Read these thoughts. then act under their inspiration.

The claims of schools, and colleges, and churches upon the benevolent men of the ace. cannot be exaggerated. All our interests are involved in the support of these moral light houses. No man wishes to live in the midst

of an irreligious people. Property is comparatively worthless when not sealed by the presence of a moral and religious community. I have just been handed estimates by an intelligent citizen of this place, respecting the value of lands in two adjoining counties. The natural advantages are the same-the proximity to market is the same--and yet in one, land is worth ten dollars per acre, and in the other twenty. The cause of the dif-ference is the religious character of the early

"What," (said the eccentric Horace Bushnell, whom we all know, only to love, to a hardware merchant in Cincinnati, in the vicinity of whose lands he was building a church,)
"What do you suppose real estate was worth
in Sodom." "Ah," said he, "I see what you are after. You are building a church in the neighborhood of my farm. You are welcome to some glass and a keg of nails." Such was the language of true philosophy and a wise economy. We cannot afford to do without the means of intellectual and religious ed-

The examples of modern beneficence are too numerous to enumerate in a brief address. Our churches and colleges are rising up on every side. The Lawrences, Williamses, the Phillipses, the Lenoxes, are worthy of our admiration and gratitude. God multiply the number! While all Christians, according to their ability, are required to contribute their mites, the rich men of the church have the privilege of pouring in their treasures.

Mr. Bartlett gave more than one hundred thousand dollars to Andover Seminary. Lane Seminary, by which the names of Lane and Kemper have been made classic and sacred, has a cash endowment of ninety-six thousand dollars. Western Reserve College, founded on the prayers of the churches, has just completed an endowment of one hundred thou-sand dellars. Plymouth church gave ten thousand dollars to Wabash College. The friends of Marietta College have just put up ten thousand dollars for a library. Of these donors, we say, let their works praise them, and their NAMES the church will not willing-

Who in this country would know anything of Yale, or Kenyon, or Lanegor Lord Dartmouth, or Williams, were it not for the colleges now wearing their names?

Our affigent Christians are the Stewards of the Lord; and if wisely faithful in disbursing his treasures, their names will be known and revered from generation to generation.

DR. WARDLAW-GEORGE THOMP-

The Herald and Journal announces the arrival of these gentlemen as follows :-

These two distinguished foreigners arrived at New York, in the Canada, last week. Dr. Wardlaw is known to the Christian public as a distinguished divine of Scotland, and the author of several elaborate works. Mr Thompson, his son in-law, is at present a member of Parliament for London. He was formerly in this country as an advocate of abolitionism. He has since been incessantly active in reform movements in England. unfavogable to the anti-slavery movement .--Itis relation to the ultral or Garrison party, the insurmountable prejudice of our country men to foreign interference, and the predis-position of the heariless among us to seize on any apology for hostility to the anti-slavery cause, will, we fear, render his vist unfortu-nately available to the enemies of the slave.

It was judicious in the Herald and Journal to regret the arrival in America of George Thompson, the notorious Abelition Asitator. The New York Herald has given a sketch of his career in England and America, that must make his cars tingle; and has given him a caution that will prove solutary. It is :--"George Thompson! Beware! Beware!"

#### PAYNE'S TIMBER PRESERVING PROCESS.

Charles Payne, of London, has invented the following process of preserving timber .--The porce of the timber are exhausted of air. and then saturated with chemical sub-tances, which render it proof against the influence of fice, water, day-rot, and insects. It is said to be extensively used in Europe, and we learn that a Timber-Preserving Company has been formed in this country. This process will probably be of great importance in the construction of railroads and plankroads.

From the London Polytechnic Jour., Dec., 1848.

PAYNE'S PATENT PROCESS .-- Another experiment was made at Whitehall Wharf, before a large party of the leading agriculturists attending the Smithfield cattle show, to exhibit the value of timber prepared by Payne's process against fire. Two houses, one prepared and the other not prepared, were charged with shavings and set on fire simultaneously; the unprepared was speedily consumed, while the prepared one showed not the slightest symptoms of ignition. This was repeated three different times with the same

### EDITOR'S TABLE.

Minutes of the Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for the year 1850, G. Lane and L. Scott, New York.

This is an interesting and instructive annu al to the general reader, but it is especially so to a Methodist minister, who for a quarter of a century has been familiar with the his tory and progress of Methodism in America

Our thanks are due Rev. Messrs, Lanand Scott for the copy before us. It is very tastefully executed-and exhibits improvement in several respects. It announces the President and Secretary of each Conference. It comprises the statistics of thirty Annual Conferences, and the man moirs of the deceased preachers. These me moirs are exceedingly interesting and valuable records of the sustaining and cheering power of a living faith in a living Red emer. in the full prospect of an immediate entrance into eternity. The last words of on preach were-" The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ,

the love of God and the Communion of the ministers whose memoirs are contained in Holy Ghost be with you all. Amen." At these minutes. They died at their post, and the close of the enunciation of these words, are now reaping their reward. The condition he fell asleep in Jesus. In the days of other of the Methodist Episcopal Church, (North) years we knew and honored several of the will be readily ascertained from the following:

#### GENERAL RECAPITULATION.

		NUMBER OF MEMBERS.					No. OF PREACHERS.					
Page	CONFERENCE.	Whites.		Colored.		Ind.	Total.				2000	
		Mem.	Pro.	M m.	Pro.		Memb's.	Trav.	Sup.	Local.	Total.	
413	Baltimore	46.620	6,433	14.779	1.023		68.855	251	25	303	579	
419	Philadelphia	36.668	5,031	8.406	532		50.637	166	6	319	491	
427	Providence	11.940	2.059	1.	4.777		13.999	114	19	86	219	
430	New Jersey	27.594	5.435	641			33,670	159	10	194	363	
437	New England	11.859	1.782				13.641	113	27	80	220	
440	· New York	22,609	4,002	255	2		26.868	168	8	132	308	
447	New Hampshire	8,107	1,016				9.123	82	19	80	181	
450	New York East	19.022	2.346				21.368	134	16.	109	259	
455	Troy	22.640	2.996				25.636	197	16	140	353	
461	Western Virginia	12,202	1,597	382			14.181	55		119	174	
463	Vermont	7,079	770				7,849	69	13	58	140	
465	Masburg	31,429	3.864				35,411	165	15	213	393	
471	Black River	15,838	2,566				18,404	120	12	141	273	
474	Wiscensin	6.205	1.796	6		169	8,176	75	5	184	264	
477	East Maine	8,342					10.020	69	14	62	145	
480	Maine	9.654	1.354				11.008	88	19	91	198	
483	Erie	18,852	2,553	45	8		21,458	137	19	210	366	
486	Rock River	14.035		19			17,078	107		253	360	
490	North Ohio	24.325	3,108	26	1		27.460	140	13	250	403	
494	Oneida	23,639					26,776	180	25	194	399	
499	Iowa	9,183	1,897	15			11.095	62		134	196	
501	East Genesee	15,769	1.941				17.710	121	16	148	285	
504	North Indiana	25,598	4,728				30,397	137	12	279	428	
508	Missouri	4,262	790			225	5,474	51		86	137	
410	Michigan	14,377				638	16,927	128	11	182	321	
513	Ohio	58,116	6,474	324	22		64.936	283	11	482	776	
520	Genesee	9.860	881				10.741	91	5	118	214	
524	Illinois	26,784	5.058				31.869	160	9	483	652	
<b>529</b>	Indiana	31,747	5,874				37.798	141	7	290	438	
534	Liberia Mission			882	335		1,117	14			14	
Tota	I this year.	574.355	86 156	20.309	1.830	1.032	689.682	3777	352	5420	9549	

574.355 86,156 26,309 1.830 1.032 689,682 3777 352 5420 9549 White Mem. and Prob., 689,511; Col'd, 28,136; Ind., 1,032; total 689,682. Of Preachers 9.549 Total of Members last year

Increase this year. Members and Probationers. 27.367 Preachers. 411

### Conference Intelligence.

For the T. W. Banner. EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Palestine, Texas, Dec. 2, 1850. Brother Richardson :-

As brothers Thrall and John, of the Texas Conference, who have favored us with a visit, leave Palestine this morning before the adjournment of our Conference. (hastening on to Richmond. on the Brazos.) I drop you a few | nal, writes as follows : items from the journal of the present session of | The Indiana Conference has just closed its not be unacceptable to you and your readers.

The Conference convened on Wednesday, the with sad hearts. 27th ult., and no Bishop being present, was or- liberations of the Conference, though little ganized, by selecting Sam. A. Williams, Presi-Wells, Assistant Secretary.

gone forward very harmoniously

and resolutions placed in the hands of brothers sions, and we hope we shall profit by his wise Thrall and John, to be handed to you, and which, suggestions. it is expected, will be herewith published.

colored 800. The Local Freachers are 116. increase this year 1.965.

but there is an increase, it is known, in almost a Biblical institute alias Theological Semina-

The Missionary Anniversary was held on Sat. other name, it is not true that objectionable Fisher and S. A. Williams. The collection amounted to \$147.75, besides 325 acres of land. donated to one of the orphan children of the late Rev. D. Poe, of this conference.

While the proposition for this land was before the Conference, Brother H. S. Thrall related the following aneedete to the audience. which, although known to you and to many, may, nevertheless, interest many of your read-

Brother and sister Poe died nearly at the ease -congestive fever, aged about thirty years. Sister Foe had, when quite young, laid out all purchase of books and a missionary outfit, and had gone out alone into the Indian country .-There she had opened a school for the instruction of Indian children, and been the means, Indians After a time, she wrote to the Missionary Society, giving a history of her enterprise and its results. The Board determined to send some able missionaries to assist her. One of the number of these was our late brother. Daniel Poe, who subsequently became her hus,

Their bodies now repose under the altar of the church in San Augustine, Texas, in the Brother Richardson-

ed to procure for them a quantity of land. to complete the house.

collection, the sum of 8352 10

existing between the two co ferences of our be experienced in this part of the vineyard. Empire State." They return with our love. bearing our prayers with them for the welfare

of our western brethren. Conference, it is thought, will get through business, and the appointments read out to-

for publication in the Banner. These notes Texas Conference, of the M. E. Church, South,

have been written in great haste, and there may be some immaterial errors, but they will be corrected in the full reports, which you will receive by mail, so soon as they can be prepared Very truly yours,

ROST. B. WELLS. Assistant Secretary E. T. A. Conf.

#### INDIANA CONFERENCE, METHODIST E. CHURCH.

A correspondent of the Herald and Jour-

the East Texas Conference, presuming they will session, and the preachers are hastening to their new fields, some with cheerful and some There was much of local interest in the de-

ganized, by selecting Sam. A. Williams, Presi-dent, John W. Fields, Secretary, and Robert B. will however be pleased to learn that the increase of members in the Conference was The business of the Conference thus far, has more than two thousand--that the missionary collections were about thirty-three per cent. Education has received its share of attention, more than last year--the Sunday School Unand the reports of committees show that our "Lastitutes" are in a very flourishing condition.

The interests of the Texas Wesleyan Banner were not forgotten; and for the action of the from Dr. Durbin, and all were pleased with a visit from Dr. Durbin, and all were pleased with Conference in regard to it, i refer you to reports the zeal he manifested in the cause of mis-

Our educational movements were all re-The members in society are, whites 6,901; ported to be in a healthy condition. Our university is out of debt, and well endowed. A resolution was passed requesting the Trusrease this year 1.965.

The journals of last year do not show the lical Department. Of course you will not connumbers, and I am not in possession of them; strue this as leaning to your Yankee notion of ry. If a rose would be as sweet valled by an-

urday evening. The speakers were Mossrs. O. things are as edious by other names. You may draw your own inference from this act of oference. I am only to furnish facts. The Conference also memorialized the State Convention now in session to revise the

Constitution, to prohibit in our organic law the licensing of tippling houses. A resolution was also adopted requesting the General Conference to fix a course of study that should be pursued by candidates for admission on trial in the Conference .--This, with the Biblical department in the university, shows the sentiments of indianisus on the subject of education. Yet it is to be same hour, on the same day, of the same dis- feared that we will often be compelled to viplate our own rules for want of a supply of the right kind of applicants. This year the property and funds in her possession in the bad the balt and the blind, and of various ages, from twenty to fifty-seven, averaging about thirty five, and most of them men families, and yet many places are left to be supplied." Have you not a superabundance of young men who wish to enter the ministhrough God, of the conversion of a number of the try? If so send them out here; we are in need of more laborers in our vineyard. Rockport, Indiana.

# Religious Intelligence

For the T. W. Banner. November 10th, 1850.

same grave. They left three orphan children. Suffer me. through the columns of your pawho were subsequently taken back to the per, to make a meagre report of this (George-North Ohio Conference, by their uncle, the Rev. town) mission When I was appointed to the Adam Poe. They have signified their wish to work, there were about forty members in full return to Texas, and the conference has resolv- connection. and about twenty on probation .-We dropped six of the probationers, and gave But to resume our notes of the conference letters to two of the members, which left fiftyproceedings. Yesterday the new spacious Me two in all scattered over a territory comprising thodist church, in this town, was dedicated to two counties. Not being discouraged at the the worship of Almighty God. in a sermon number of soldiers with which we were called preached by Rev. O Fisher, now of this confer- to unite and vanguish a formidable foe, we put ence. At the conclusion of the exercises, a our confidence in the God of battles, and went public collection, by subscription and otherwise to making inroads on the Devil's precincts; and was raised, amounting to a very handsome sum. although we cannot boast of having done much, and the glory be given to God. yet I think in The missionary collections during the year many places the victory has been won, in the were \$204 35, making, with the anniversary name of our blessed Master. There has been 25 members received on probation, and 38 by Brothers Thrall and John. by their zeal and letter, making in the bounds of the mission 115 talents in our pulpits, and by their Chriscian communicants; out of which, there are four courtesy among us. have done much to promote | Local Preachers and two Exhorters. Pray. that fraternal feeling which we delight to see brother, that the days of the reign of grace may JAMES W. LLOYD, P. C.

Georgetown Mission, Texas Conf.

For the T. W. Banner Henderson, Texas, Nov., 1850. Dear Brother. - I have just closed my minis-Brother Fields will send up many documents terial labors on the Henderson circuit. East

had 62 additions to the church, 45 of whom bird at almost every shot. was on profession of faith. The accommoda- They appear to have the utmost dread of fire religion ; 29 joined the church. At the latter do so. 30 professed faith in Christ, and 26 joined the church. I will not attempt to enumerate further. Suffice it to say that our hearts have been gladdened by the shouts of new-born souls. as well as the gracious outpouring of God's Holy Spirit into our own souls. We feel conscious of having done the best we could. Our con- Mr. Wesley's early visits into Cornwall, and sciences are clear. We have discharged our du- is worthy of being generally known :ty, having the love and the fear of God before our eyes; and we feel that we have been nothing more than a poor, humble instrument in the 1742. My wife is 94 years old; our united Your Brother in Christ.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

LINES

When the eye with pleasure beameth, And the world all joyous seemeth; When the heart with transport sweet. Throbs an answering heart to meet-When the pulse with health is beating, And the mind new hopes creating, Conscience fears to break the spell,

That bids our trusting bosom swell. But when silent tears are flowing, When the flush of pain is glowing : When the heart its cypress weareth, And the world a waste appeareth; When the hopes that lured us on, Gaily, falsely, all are gone-Then; oh then we break the spell And point where FADELESS pleasures dwell. Sunday, 6th Dec.

For the T. W. Banner. CRAPS FROM THE DIARY OF A COSMO

PATAGONIANS.

formed by the Island called Statenland on the one side, and the east coast of Terra del Fuego. or land of fire, on the other. The straits are about twelve miles wide, and we could distinctly see both shores, as we glided slowly and almost imperceptibly through the water. About noon, the breeze freshening a little from the eastward, and the current setting from that quarter, the ship drew near the coast of the main land, when we observed a number of the natives coming over the brow of a hill about a mile inland. They ran down the slope making the most frantic gestures, and hallooing at the top of their voices. Being now within a mile or two of the shore, and the weather most favorable, (a very unusual circumstance in those latitudes.) I proposed to our Captain that we hould land and have an interview with these people, around whom travellers had thrown a degree of wonder, with reference to their gigantie proportions and cannibal propensities. He urged the danger, etc., but I ultimately overruled his objections, and he ordered the necessary preparations to carry out our intention. A quarter boat was lowered and five picked men, well armed, manned her; our skipper and myself with a gun on arm and a pair of pistols stuck in belts, took our seats in the stern-sheets, and the oarsmen dropping God, that they would pray with and for their their ears, pulled at once for the shore. The cap- children, and bring them up in the nurture and tain and myself landed on a ledge of rocks, and admonition of the Lord, yet have no family joined the group, (consisting of about forty abo- altar - are not known by their children to rigines.) leaving instructions with the men in have any closet or time for secret prayerthe boat to watch the motions of the savages, and habitually leave the religious teaching of and if they observed any manifestations of hostility, to give them a volley. They received us, however, with much apparent cordiality, look-

prossing the open country to the woods. But for an interview with God in his holy place, the natives, noticing my intention, appeared | There are others, it is reported, who, though ed as anxious to avoid our acquaintance, as their lords were to prevent our making theirs. deferring to a future time the discharge of I returned to the party. and after securing a solemn duties, which they are conscious are bow and quiver of arrows. in exchange for a owing to themselves, to their children, to knife, we parted from our new found friends. their perishing race, and above all, to the and once more rejoined our ship, much gratifi- Savior whose name they profess; and all this ed with our run ashore.

These people are not by any means the giants voyagers have represented them. The tallest among them not exceeding six feet. They are well proportioned, of fine muscular developeration of the six feet. They are well proportioned, of fine muscular developeration of the six feet. ment, about the color of our Indians, with long not, the Son of Man cometh." Christian black coarse hair, and on the whole, rather a reader, are these things reported truly of good conformation of head. Their general ex- you ?- Christian Instructor.

and I take much pleasure in giving you a brief pression indicates almost a feminine character. account of my stewardship, as well as the happy I would pronounce them a simple, harmless esuits with which our labor has been crowned. race. Their only covering was a sealskin-We commenced our labors with 13 appoint- (drawn at the top with cord made of some kind ments, each four weeks; the interest on the of bark.) thrown over their shoulders. They all-important subject of religion was beginning were all armed with a most primitive sort of to brighten, and our appointments were increas- bow, about three feet long and quivers made ed from 13 to 22. The increase on our circuit of seal skin, filled with arrows. These appearwas about 300, and a large proportion joined ed to be a dried reed, feathered at one end, and the church on profession of faith in our blessed mounted at the other with a chip of flint stone. Savior. We have witnessed signal displays of They place much store on these rough weadivine power in convicting and converting scores | pons. evincing great reluctance at parting with of our fellow citizens. Our camp-meeting, near them, and used them with remarkable skill in Henderson, was quite interesting; this was a trial they made, at our suggestion, at the nuholden in September. During this meeting we merous gulls winging past us, striking their

tions were excellent, and the deportment of all arms, crying like children if we manifested any very very genteel and polite, a spirit of solem- intention of using them. I judge from this cirnity seemed to pervade the people, our ministers cumstance that sealers had landed on their labored faithfully, and the result is stated above. coast in pursuit of seal, and had heartlessly and We had several interesting quarterly and pro- cruelly used their deadly weapons against them, tracted meetings, particularly at Gardenbire's as but few vessels can approach near enough church, and at Danville; at the former place even to see the land, the weather being genethe meeting continued seven days; 32 professed rally so boisterous as to render it dangerous to

Houston, Dec. 7, 1850.

REMARKABLE ANECDOTE OF REV. J. WESLEY.

The following anecdote relates to ope of

hands of the Almighty; and to him be all the praise and glory, now and forever. Amon. | ton of this parish, Hels one, 65 years. | I remember Mr. Wesley well. I first heard him preach in the street near our market house, 74 years ago. I have also seen him at Redruth and had an adventure with him while I was ostler at the London Inn, then kept by Henry Pembertly. Mr. Wesley came there one day in a carriage driven by his own servant, who being unacquainted Suggested by hearing Bishop Andrew preach, with the road further westward than Red ruth, he obtained my master's leave for me to drive him to St. Ives. We set out, and on our arrival at flayle, we found the sands between that place and St. Ives, over which we had to pass, overflown by the rising tide. On reaching the water's edge I hesitated to proceed, and advised Mr. Werley of the danger of crossing; and a captain of a vessel seeing us stopping, came up and endeavored to dissuade us from an undertaking so full of peril, but without effect. Mr. Wesley was resolved to go on; he said he had to preach at St. Ives at a certain hour, and that he must fulfil his appointment : and looking out of the carriage window he called loudly to me, 'Tako the sea! take the sea!' In a moment I dashed into the waves, and was quickly involved in a world of waters. The horses were now swimming and the carriage became overwhelmed with the tide, as the hinder wheels not unfrequently merged into the deep pits. and bollows in the sands. I struggled hard to maintain my scat in the saddle, while the rearing in the most terrifle manner, and furiously plunging the opposing waves. I expect-With a light breeze and delightful weather, ed every moment to be swept into eternity, we this day entered the Straits of Le Mere, and the only lope I then cherished was on account of driving so holy a man. At this awful crisis, I heard Mr. Wesley's voice.-With difficulty I turned my head towards the carriage, and saw his long white locks dripping the salt sea down the sugged furrows of his venerable countenance. He was looking calmly forth from the windows, undisturbed by the immultuous war of the surrounding waters, or by the dangers of his perilous situation. He hailed me by a tolerably loud voice, and asked,

'What is thy name, driver?' I answered 'Peter.'

'Peter,' said Mr. Wesley, 'Peter, fear not: thou shalf not sink.' With vigorous spurring and whipping, Ingain urged on the flagging horses, and at last got safely over: but it was a miracle, as I shall always say. We continued our journey, and reached St. Ives without further hindrance.— We were both very wet. of course. Mr. Weslev's first care after his arrival, was to see me comfortably lodged at the tavern : he procured me warm clothes, a good fire and excellent refreshments. Neither were the horses forget-ten by him. Totally unmindful of himself be proceeded, wet as he was, to the chapel, and preached according to his appointment.

### STRANGE THINGS, IF TRUE.

In a certain church, it is said, there are some parents who have solemnly vowed before

There are others, it is reported, to whom God has said, " Blessed is the man that I arning at our dress and examining our persons with undissembled curiosity. I intimated by gesture thy foot when theu goest to the house of God, that I was desions of seeing their women, but and be more ready to hear than to give the they either would not, or could not understand sacrifice of fools;" who nevertheless do not ne. Observing about half a mile off a dwarf. regularly attend the house of prayer at all ish sort of forest. I thought I would walk over or if they do, are late in their attendance and largely occupied in gazing around, particularand examine the description of timber. and al- largely occupied in gazing around, particular so collect such wild flowers as I might see, in devoutly seeking the preparation of the heart

very anxious to prevent my going, and on my God often says to them, "Freely ye have repersisting, manifested the utmost alarm and ceived, freely give." "It is more blessed to anxiety. As I approached the confines of the shall be made fat," &c., &c.; yet bestow the woods, a number of dusky forms started off in very smallest coin, and very little of that, in full run for the depths of the forest, and were collection gifts, even when help is asked to soon lost to view. These, I have no doubt, break bread to the poor, send the Gospel to were the females of the tribe, and they appear. the heathen, and to do good unto all, as divine Providence gives opportunity.

when God is continually saying to them,-These people are not by any means the giants "Boast not thyself of to-morrow, for thou

DECE

GENERAL TELEGRAPHED T [BY T

BALTIMORE, S Alpin has been a Branch Mint at BALTIMORE, S.

steamship Arctic

York to Liverpoe

twenty minutes. At New York, declined 1-5e. sin advices. The sa 7,000 bales.

THE F BALTIMORE, I General Crittend opinion exculpati setts for failing t of Crafts and his

Lovegrove, the the forgeries con

Murdoch, the recent illuess. BALITADRE, W. is announced as l

SAILI The steamship York with 240 pa T. Butler King. New At New York

11 50. Cotton v Возтол BALTIMORE, To Union meeting wa ton, to-night. Dr tions were passed and enforcing th Abolitionists and

condemned. BALTIMORE, We party has triump! whelming major elected a large m: ARRIVAL OF 7 For

BALTIMORE, W. steamship Europa Monday, the 16th dull after the Ni decline of 1-8, ow from Germany. middling advance The committee Jeans 8 Mobile 72 of the week amous speculators too 8, day's sales reache ing firm. The Hav. at 50 centimes de

changed at Livery beef unchanged, 1 manufacturing di Mr. Fr BALTIMORE, T. Fillmore's messa; morrow by specia postmasters as fa as far as Louisville Ga..to be kept se newspapers as so

were 4.800 bales.

New York cott Monn News BALTIMORE, Ta visions generally markets exhibit molasses are u active. Consols

the delivery to Co

Chambers is very disclaims all per-The rupture b unquestionable. Austria, Bayari the first blood at

The message of

England and I in German affairs The Anti-Papa England.

several Austrian

The President of the Union net Runs The steamer ( by fire on the Cl

lives were lost. Members of C Washington.

The cotton M THE C The steamer on the morning contain the ac are somewhat f

-N. O. Bee. The political interesting that portant. her Ministers journals, is es man Hierarch gy waited upon

cordially recei

s, striking their ost dread of fire manifested any ge from this ciranded on their heartlessly and as against them. ch near enough her being geneit dangerous to

TE OF REV. clates to one of

o Cornwall, and mown :old our united

I have been sex-65 years. I re-I first heard icar our market e also seen him centure with him ndon Inn. then Mr. Wesley riage driven by ig unacquainted

vaid than Red er's leave for me We set out, and found the sands lves, over which y the rising tide e I hesitated to esley of the dantain of a vessel and endeavored taking so full of Mr. Wesley was he had to preach and that he must ooking out of the dly to me, Take a moment I dashquickly involved horses were now be hinder wheels to the deep pits. I struggled hard saddle, while the ere snorting and sanner, and furi-

waves. lexpectpt into eternity, cherished was on a man. At this eslev's voice .-ny head towards long white locks the sugged furnance. He was he windows, unwar of the surlangers of his pene by a tolerably

whipping. I again s, and at last got miracle, as I shall our journey, and ourse. Mr. Wesal, was to see me tern : he procured and excellent rethe horses forgot-

Inl of himself be

the chapel, and

pointment.

'Peter, fear not :

IF TRUE. is said, there are they vowed before with and for their n the nurture and t have no family

their children to

secret prayer-

gious teaching of angers. ported, to whom e man that l arnny gates, waiting and also, " Ke p the house of God, than to give the vertheless do not of prayer at all ir attendance and ound, particularence, rather than ition of the heart i his holy place. rted, who, though reely ye have remore blessed to "The liberal soul ; yet bestow the

little of that, in help is asked to d the Gospel to unto all, as diunity. ove all, to the fess; and all this ring to them,norrow, for thou

the discharge of ire conscious are heir children, to bring forth."deth to do, do it tch !" " Be yo hour as ye think eth." Christian ported truly of

[BY THE SNURHERN LINE.]

APPOINTMENT. BALTIMORE, Sunday, Nov. 24 .- Robert Me-Alpin has been appointed Superintendent of the Branch Mint at New Orleans.

Тик STRAMSHIP ARCTIC. BALTIMORE, Sunday, Nov. 24 .-- The Collins Steamship Arctic made the trip out from New tims to the malady.

Very to Livermool in ten days ten hours and Hesse Cassel.—The German papers receitwenty minutes. She was detained ten hours ved on Wednesday; confirm the accounts

NEW YORK MARKETS. At New York, on Saturday the 23d, cotton to enter the electorate of Hesse. A tele declined 1-5c. since the receipt of the Ningara's graphic despatch of the 29th, from Cassel. advices. The sales of the week amounted to states that an army of Bavarian troops was 7,000 bales.

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW. General Crittenden will to-morrow publish an feet that Russia's proposals had been peropinion exculpating the marshal of Massacha- emptorily refused, and that Denmark was setts for failing to issue warrants for the arrest | not willing to accede to the proposals of the of Crafts and his wife.

the forgeries committed in Baltimore.

Миклоси. recent illuess.

is announced as baving arrived off Halifax. SAILING OF THE OHIO.

The steamship Ohio has sailed from New York with 240 passengers, among whom was question. T. Butler King. NEW YORK MARKETS.

At New York to-day, mess pork brought interest. 11 50. Cotton was unchanged. BOSTON UNION MEETING.

BALTIMORE, Tuesday, Nov. 26 .- An immense Union meeting was held at Fancuil Hall. Bos- The accounts of the effects of the late cold ton, to-night. Dr. Warren presided. Resolu- weather, which we receive from all sections, tions were passed in favor of sustaining the laws indicate that more trijury has resulted from the and enforcing the fugitive slave law. The Abolitionists and Free Soilers were strongly last ten or fideen years. The bardy vegeta-

party has triumphed in Georgia by an over- trees three or foor years old, that were parwhelming majority. The Unionists have tially sheltered, have been cut down to the elected a large majority of the delegates. ground. Sweet polatices that had been hous-ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER EUROPA. ed and protected by straw several inches

steamship Europa has arrived at Liverpool on many instances nearly mined. The sugar Monday, the 16th. Cotton became extremely crop will probably be diminished to a considdull after the Niagara sailed. There was a decline of 1-8, swing to unfavorable accounts enable extent by this cause. The cold was so from Germany.

middling advanced 1-8.

leans 8 Mobile 73-4. Upland 75-8. The sales face. The beach in many places and the bars of the week amounted to 33,000 bales, of which were completely lined with dead fish. speculators too 8,000 and exporters 1,500. Friday's sales reached 10,000 bales the market closat 50 centimes decline; the sales of the week | ed one of her butlers on the Alabama river at were 4.800 bales. Wheat and flour were unchanged at Liverpool: white corn 29, yellow 30, five or thirty persons were killed by the exbeef unchanged, pork inactive. Business in the plosion. The following statement of this manufacturing districts was dull.

MR. FILLMORE'S MESSAGE. BALTIMORE. Thursday Nov. 28 .- President Fillmore's message leaves Washington City tomorrow by special agents to be deposited with postmasters as far North as Portland. Me, West her boilers, with a terrific explosion. The as far as Louisville; Ky., and South as far Augusta greater part of the passengers. (some one hun-Ga., to be kept scaled and delivered to editors of dred and twenty-five in number, cabin passen-Ga. to be kept scaled and delivered to editors of dreat and dreat and delivered to editors of dreat and the delivery to Congress at Washington

New York cotton market unchanged. MORE NEWS BY THE STEAMER EUROPA. BALTIMORE, Taursday, Nov. 23, 12 P. M .-- Provisions generally are unchanged. Continental markets exhibit a decline. Coffee, sugar, and molasses are unchanged. Tobacco is very active. Consols closed at 96a76 7-8.

France. The message of Louis Bonapart to the French Chambers is very satisfactory. He positively disclaims all personal ambition.

CHRMANY. The rupture between Austria and Prussia is unquestionable. The German States are with the wreek until the harricane roof was envel-

several Austrians were killed.

England. THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. The President's message occupies six columns

of the Union newspaper. BURNING OF A STEAMER. The steamer Columbus was totally destroyed Douglass. by fire on the Chesapeak Bay yesterday No

lives were lost. CONGRESS. Members of Congress are rapidly arriving at Washington.

COTTON. The cotton Market is dull.

on the morning of the 15th. The papers contain the accounts by Telegraph, which are somewhat fuller than those received here. -N. O. Bee.

portant.

England.—The Church of England, throther Ministers and Bishops, seconded by the journals, is calling for penal enactments to extinguish the new titles assumed by the Roman Hierarchy. A deputation of the clergy waited upon the Bishop of London, who cordially received them, and expressed his entire satisfaction with the notice.

dress the deputation had prepared, and strongly urged upon them to propose a formal ad-dress to the throne, to be delivered at this critical period.

France .- The difficulties between Chan-TELEGRAPHED TO THE NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE. garnier and President Napoleon had not yet been abated. It is said that the Turkish government had

demanded the good offices of France and England against the menacing movements of Austria, and the demands of her cabinet. Numerous arrests of conspirators have been Advices from Algiers state that the chole-

ra had reappeared there with great violence, respecting the movements of the Austrian troops in support of the Bavarian force about

hourly expected to enter the electorate. Germany.—A telegraphic despatch from Berlin dated 20th, states that information BALTIMORE, Monday, Nov. 25 .- Attorney had been received from Warsaw to the ef-

ARAKST OF A LAWYER.

Lovegrove, the lawyer, bas been arrested for writes from Berlin, stating that nothing has occurred during the proceedings of Congress at Warsaw, to lessen the hope that its issue

Danish and German commissioners to settle

Murdoch, the actor, has recovered from his ecent illness.

The Europa.

The Europa.

The Europa. Barringas, Wednesday, Nov. 37 .- The Europa states that public feeling has been arousedthat even the most apathetic boldly declare they would have no objections to shoulder their musk-ts against Prussia. The Austrians are determined not to yield on the Federal

There is nothing from Ireland or other parts of Europe possessing special general

EFFECTS OF THE LATE COLD WEA. THER.

bles that generally grow throughout winter, BALTIMORE, Wednesday, Noc. 27 .- The Union have nearly all been destroyed, and orange FOREIGN MARKETS. thick have been frozen. The cane that was protected in the usual manager, is found in intense on Golveston boy, that great numbers Prices, however, subsequently rallied, and of dishes were frozen, and the steamers passed large shoals of frazen red fish, trust, sheep-The committee's quotations are for fair Or- heads and other fishes floating upon the sur-

> The steamer Autoinette Douglass, explod-Tait's Sheals, on the 26th uit., and twentyshocking event, is made by the surviving pas-

sengers : Between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning, while lying at Tait's Shoals aground, and while the captain and officers were using every exertion to get her off the Shoals, the Douglass burst clear sky. All was confusion. The steam rushed up and completely filled and enveloped the leat. With much difficulty the most of the passengers, in their night clothers, escaped to a otton flat that the Douglass had in tow, laden with catton it was soon discovered that the steamer was on fire. (the cotton in her holds and on her guards having taken fire.) About this time the steamer Arkansas No. 5, Capt. J A. Greer, came in sight. This young and energetic officer heard the explosion while lying to about a mile above, raised steam and came to our relief. The cotton flat with a number of passengers, and a number of the wounded was cut loose from the burning boat and drifted

The Arkansas came alongside and rescue Austria. Bavaria is in arms. Prussia spilled oped in flames, at the imminent hazard of her the first blood at the village of Bitalsol, where several Austrians were killed. The William Bradstreet came along about this time and offered every assistance England and Russia have off red to mediate several of whom took passage on her up the in German affairs, but war is thought to be inty if we did not bear a willing and heartfelt testimony to the promptness, energy and effi-ciency of Capt. Greer of the Arkansas No. 5.

The Anti-Papal excitement is subsiding in fellow-passengers. He deserves, as he will doubtless receive, the patronage of the community so deeply interested in such acts of disin-terested benevolence. It is proper to state that Capt. Green left his two flats a short distance below the scene of diaster, and hurried to Mobile with the passengers of the unfortunate

> PORT OF HOUSTON. Arrived, Dec. 11, steamer Reliance, Wood, master

from Galveston. Passengers.—Messrs. Barton, Smith, C Cay, W E Heweth, Deklance, Aydhtt, Rebinson, Mrs Young, Mrs Robinson, Mr Webb, Mr Foster and lady, Mr Pickett and bro, Mrs Pickett and child, Mrs W A Baldwin and 3 dhildren, Mr Jefferson and servant, M THE CAMBRIA'S NEWS.

The steamer Cambria arrived at Halifax the morning of the 15th. The papers ontain the accounts by Telegraph, which the accounts by Telegraph, which the steamer Cambria arrived at Halifax of the Mrs Nichols, J A Burns, Mr Anderson, C Wright, R C Carathers, C F Pease, E Dixon, Taylor, Ducse, W A Baldwin, 2 Mr Foster's, Mitchell, A J Edwards, Walker, Young, A P Johnson, Broak, W Chapter, L W Reserved.

A J Edwards, Walker, Young, A C Johnson, Block Wm Chaney, J S Taylor, Capal, J W Brown and horse, Tenney, Chambers, Gener, Farish, Buckman, Rev Young, Cameron.

Deck passengers.—Chapman, wife and two boys, Merchant, 3 boys, Ordina, S McClure, Dutchman, 2

ESTATE OF JAMES SIMMONS, Jr. The final account of the administratrix of this show cause why said account should not be allowed. By order of the County Court of Har-

W. R. BAKER, Clerk. Fire Proof Warehouse. Storage, Forwarding and Commission.

THE undersigned having commenced the Re-A 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 possession 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.

Dec. 7, 1850.

FOR SALE, SMALL FARM. situated two miles below A 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.

Stuart's Celebrated Cholera Medicine, tried in over Four Thousand Cures! and never known to thil!

their circulation.

Any orders forwarded to me for the works herein mentioned, or any standard miscellane-our works. Foreign or American, will be prompt-

TWOUSANDS are willing to certify to the subpreme efficacy of this wonderful and pleasant remedy for bowel complaints. It can be confidently relied on, having been repeatedly tried in this city, and with complete success.

Sold by Roberts & Co., sole proprietors and venders for this syrup. Price One Dollar per bottle---half bottle 50 ets. nov 23 BRIGGS & YARD'S

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CLOTHING, Boots and Shoes, Hats, and Gentle-tlemen's Furnishing Emporium, consisting of Every article of men's and boys Wear or conapl 24 ly Tremont Street. Calveston.

ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY. HAT MANUFACTORY,

MAIN-ST., HOUSTON-TEXAS. SIGN OF THE BIG HAT.
WHERE HATS of every description are made to order at short notice, and at low prices, and warranted to wear well. On hand, fine Burkitt's Notes on the New Testament, 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 Svo. Svo. Sunyan's Works.—The complete works of that eminent servant of Christ, John Bun-Hat of the latest Fashion.

Country Merchants are invited to call.

C. A. TURLEY. Oct. 5, 1850. Family Groberies.

-SUGARS ---Loui Sugar; Philadelphia and Louisiana, No. 6. White crushed and paragon.
Bown Louisiana and Texas.

Java, Ro, and Havana.

--COFFEE.

Java, Ro, and Havana.

--PICALES, &c.-Underwood's, and Wells, Miller and Provest's, § gals.

to qris, and pis,
Walnut and Tonanto Ketchep.
Reading, Worcestershire and Walnut Sauce.
——SPICES.——
Cloves, Mace, Ginger, Aliep.te, Cianamon. Cloves, Mace, Gag-Naturegs, Black Pepper. --FRUITS.--

Dates, Citron, Zante Currants.
Soft shell Almonds, Raisins.

—PRESERVES.—

Orange, strawberry and Guava, Jelly in small Boxes. Quiner, peach and plumb Guava paste in small Preserves.

-EXTRACTS AND ESSENCES.--

Vanilla, Nutmega Cinnamon, Lemon. \_TEAS.- Pouchoug. Rose Water. Hyson, Imperial, Souchong,

Oolong, Twankay. Gunpowder, Young Hyson, - SUNDRIES, -Sarlines, I and I boxes, Sweet and olive oil, quarts and pints, Kentucky mustard, fine & Split Peas. Sperm catalles, Premium mustard, Soup-Boston Family, No Blacking,

Starch. Matches: Clark's, Painted tabs. Scrubbing brushes, Castile scap. Backets. Pipes. Smoking tobacco, paper Clothes pins,

Smoked Herrings, Snuff-Scotch and Honey Dew, Fire Crackers, almon in kits, Dry apples, Indigo, Cranberries. Sago; Irish mass, Mustard, 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. MEDICAL CARD.

S. sity of Pennsylvania, and M. R.C. Surgeons, London, may be consulted in the several branches of his profession, at the Capitol. A professional resid eace of upwards of twelve years in "Europe" and "India," has familiarized Dr. Lyons with the most ap-

proved Modern treatment of disease, and having given much attention to, and had extensive experience in diseases of the Criest and Spinal Column, also of the Eye and Ear, he can with safety promise relief, in the most distressing and obstinate cases. Chrosic in the most distressing and obstinate cases. Chronic enlargements and weakness of Limbs have been most successfully treated by Dr. L., and he invites those who are suffering to an interview. Having resided for several years in the "cholera districts of Asia," Dr. Lyons' treatment or that disease, in all its phases, is prompt and successful. His Cholera Mixture and Pills, which are infallible in the first stages of the disease, and should be in the hands of all remote from immediate professional aid, for sale on application. immediate professional aid, for sale on application.

Gratuitous advice and Medicines to the poor, on certificate from a clergyman.

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ed, from 1 to 1 of a cent. on the previous E. D. JOHN & M. I. PARRE. THE RECEIVING AND FORWARDING Business, hitherto conducted by the firm of Mc-Mahan & John in this city, will be continued by the firm of Parry & John, the proprietors of the Hydraulic Cotton Press in Galveston; and estate is filed, and will be acted on at the December term, 1850, when all persons interested to oppose the same are notified to appear and and from their having been known to the publie as permanently settled in Galveston since 1842, they trust by their accustomed vigilance and promptitude in business, they will be able to retain the confidence of all who confide their

business to their care.

They are prepared to make the accustomed advances on all produce consigned to them for sale in this city, or for re-shipment. Galvesten, Nov. 15th, 1850.

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lar character of the publications and the low prices at which they are offered. it is unnecessary to speak of the merits of the books contained in the list, as they are acknowledged to be equal in ability and useful-ness to any books known to American or European readers, my object is simply to call your attention to them, and solicit your efforts in their circulation.

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in the highest style of Art, by John Sartin, Esq. 2 50
To the Clergy and Agents the same liberal

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Boots and shoes and hats of all kinds; Saddlery, hardware and cutlery, etc., etc.;
Also, a fine assortment of Dress Goods; French,
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Bonnets and ribbons of all descriptions; black silk laces and edgings; jackonet insertings and edgings; thread laces, fancy dress buttons, gimps and fringes; satins of all colors; silks rich figured, changeable, brocade, small plaid, and stripes, sat n DeChine, plain twilled; rich Foulard Italian gros de Rhine, gros de

Afrique; Chamelian, etc.
Particular attention will be paid to the shipping of cotton and other produce: and liberal advances made cotton and other produce: and notes.

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T. W. HOUSE.

Houston, Oct. 14th, 1850.

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

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PASSING AWAY. BY MRS. HEMANS.

" Passing away is written upon the world, and all the world contains."

It is written on the rose. In its glory's full array: Read what those buds disclose-" Passing away."

It is written on the skies Of the soft blue summer day ; It is traced in sunset's dyes; " Passing away."

It is written on the trees, As their young leaves glistening play ; And on the brighter things than these---" Passing away."

It is written on the brow. Where the spirit's ardent ray Lives, burns, and triumphs now-" Passing away."

It is written on the heart -Alas! that there decay Should claim from love a part ! " Passing away." Friends! friends! Oh, shall we meet

Where lovely things and sweet l'ass not away ? Shall we know each other's eyes, With the thoughts that in them lay, When they meet beneath the skies

Where the spoiler finds no prey !

Which pass not away ! Ch. if this may be so, Speed, speed thou closing day! How blest, from earth's vain show, To pass away!

# WISCELLANY.

From the N. Y. Commercial. WOMEN'S RIGHTS CONVENTION.

At Washington, at Syracuse, at Uticanot to mention sundry baunts of politicians in the Empire city-the men have been talk, talk, talking, a-talking all day through, and now from a quiet village in Massachusetts embosomed amid forest-clad scenery, come up the voices of many women, assembled to describe their own excellencies, modestly to proclaim their own virtues and womanfellywe had nearly written man-fully -- to assert their equality with, (hinting very plainly at their superiority also,) the sterner sex. New. we maintain there is not in America or Eu-rope, in Iceland or in Timbuctoo, a paper holding woman in higher esteem, a journal more earnestly desirous that woman shall hold her right place in society, than our own; and we therefore claim the right of reviewing with perfect candor the proceedings of the Woman's Rights Convention," now in session at Worcester. Mass.

"Business before pleasure," is a good rule

for the merchant or laborer; facts before sentiment, is an equally judicious motto for an editor. Acting upon it, we say briefly that this (for there have been others) "Women Rights Convention' commenced its session on Wednesday morning. Among the women present are to be included, according to the published reports, Parker Pillsbury, James M. Buffam, Wendell Phillips, C. C. Burleigh, W. H. Channing, Frederick Douglas, Joseph C. Hathaway, and other ladies of various ages, who were remarkable for wearing apparel different from that of others of the sex with whom they were associated. Perhaps, however, the most remarkable feature was the presence of "Nathaniel Barney and wife or Nantucket,"-probably the only instance on record of a matrimon'alized couple agreeing on this important question of woman's rights, or of husband and wife attending such a convention in concert. The fact is very properly and naturally made prominent in the re-port of the proceedings, and may by some be regarded as a fore-number of that exceedingly "good time" which is so unreasonably long in "coming;" when, abandoning the old metaphors of the lion and the lamb and the woll and the kid, it shall be said that busbands and wives shall attend woman's rights conventions together. In addition to those ladies already named, as we need scarcely say, Lucretia Mott, Rebecca Plumley, and Abby K. Foster. honored the convention with their presence and their speeches. The Worcester convention differs some

what from the last held in Ohio, wherein the maiden ladies were very numerously represented; and one of them, then lancy free or at least not wedlock bound, presided over the convention. We have not heard that she has since been married. At Worcester, however, a matron occupied the chair and delivered the opening address. To that honor the convention elevated Mrs. Paulina W. Davis, a fair denizen of Rhode Island, whose address reads very much as though it was fitted and prepared before hand by some writer of the opposite sex. If it was the "lady's own," it did her credit as a composition, barring too frequent and labored antitheses, and here and there a sentence which passeth our comprehension. On the main question, however, it touched but tenderly—possibly the lady may have but recently entered into the blessed estate of holy matrimony, and was either chary of committing herself too fully or had not lost the sweet memories of the honey moon,and Mrs. Lucretia Mott, true to her repulation, talked of taking positions autagonistic to the address, and thought they might be "construed as a profession of too great gentleness, in discussing the question '-an offence of the utmost magnitude, we can readily conceive. in the estimation of Mrs. Mott. We cannot refrain from a sigh of commisseration for Mr. Mott, if that gentleman still survives.

We must not let the address pass over without a remark, protesting, however, against being placed in the same category of objec tors as the pagnacious Mrs. Mott. Mrs. Davis asserts, what we apprehend no Christian parent would like to be taught to his children, he "Divine Providence has been baifted through all the ages of disorder and suffering for want of fitting agents and adapted means." We presume that the following passages, were too "gentle" for Mrs. Most, and in just such proportion are they creditable to Mrs. Davis, who evidently is too well pleased with the comforts of matrimo.y to advocate open rebellion in that estate.

"The reformation which we purpose, in its utmost scope, is radical and universal. It

is not the mere perfecting of a progress already in motion, a detail of some established plan, but it is an epochal movement; the emancipation of a class, the redemption of half the world, and a conforming re-organization of all social, and industrial interests and institutions. Moreover, it is a movement without example among the enterprises of associated reformations, for it has no purpose of arming the oppressed against the oppressor, or of separating the parties, or setting up independence,

or of severing the relations of either. "Its intended changes are to be wrought in the intimate texture of all society organizations, without violence, or any form of antag. onism. It seeks to replace the worn out with the living and the beautiful, so as to reconstruct without overturning, and to regenerate without destroying; and nothing of the spirit, tone, temper or method of insurrection, is proper or allowable to us and to our work.'

The lady from gentleness proceeds to compassion.—"But let us not complain," she says, "that the hardier sex over-value the force which heretofore has figured the most in the world's affairs: "They know not what they do," is the apology that crucified womanhood must concede in justice and pity to the wrong-doers." We apprehend, however, that no one who rever-ences sacred things will find no apology for Mrs. Davis s perversion of the most solemn and awful fact of divine revelation for the sake of such an illustration. In the next paragraph the lady upsets her whole argument and teaches her companions a lession which it is not to their credit that they overlooked: it was indeed an unintentional but no less truthful declaration that such conventions as that she was addressing are, and must ever be, useles and worse than useless. "A mysterious and defined difference of sex seriously embarrasses the question of equality, or if that is granted of equal fitness for avecations and positions which have heretofore been the monopoly of mcn." Assuredly so, excellent madam, and true philosophy, pro-gress, if the world pleases you more, would be for women to fit themselves for these employ-ments and duties which are theirs by common and glad consent, rather than to be spasmedically stretching forth after those avocations and employments from which, by a mysterious but divinely ordained and therefore permanent law, they are necessarily and mercifully exclud-

Lteretia Mott. in connection with her remarks to which allusion has already been made, talked fiercely about the slavish subjection and admit-ted inferiority of her sex, and, borrowing an illustration with which she is probably familiar. declared that woman most speak with the earnestness and severity of truth-with an earnestness and severity that should make the cars of man tingle for the degraded position." &c., At the close of her remarks a committee on resolutions was appinted, of which a woman was controvan and upon which Lacretia Mott. William Lloyd Garrision. Frederick Douglas and other members of the Wanten's Rights Conven-tion was appointed. Probably some man's ears will be made to tingle in said committee.— The convention adjourned too a recess until the

On re-assembling, a woman from Hopedale and W. H. Channing made rather singular speeches before such an audience Then a Mrs. Ernestine Rose, of New York, "whose French accent added quite a charm" to ber manner. informed her sisters that during her minority woman is the property of her parents, and when she enters the relation of marriage she is transferred from the parent to her busband transfer that we suppose, in nine hundred and ingly agreeable, masmuch as the transfer is been known, or at least spoken of, where the lady has expedited the change of relation-ship by imposent devises. Nay, we remember at least one instance in which the lady actually brought a "suit at law" against the gentleman who had broken his promise to be a party to the transfer. The speaker gave utterance to other sentiments. She declared owning at the same time, however, as well she might, that "she was ashamed to say it"-that "girls are educated with one single nim- to eatch husbands." We will not believe it, even though a woman said it and no woman in the convention contradicted it. That's flat. On behalf of the sex we repositate the idea. Not that the truth or falsehood of the assertion is a matter of much moment to us, but we do not believe it, and do not mean to believe it.

The report further says that "Abby Kelly Foster made a strong speech." which is pro-bable, after which the convention adjourned until evening. The evening session was opened by a speech of W. it. Channing, which was the ht woman's right speech of the time. He would have woman equal in the legislature, in the jury box, and in the pulpit, and advocated an " order of women, composed of those who do not choose to encumber themselves with the ties of marriage." How that suggestion was received the report says not the was followed by Lucretia once more, who again complained of a "degree of kindness," and was, of course, for "demanding" everything, and wound up with some offensive, not to say biasphemens, perversions of Scripture passages. Wendell Phillips, who is always for altering or annuiling the constitution to the country, moved that the word "male" be struck out of the constitution. Mrs. Rose spoke again, and thought people ought to talk less about pilgrim fathers and more about pilgrim mothers. Then Lucretia spoke again and marvelled at and contradicted the sentiments of Wendell Phillips: and Wendall Phillips rejoined. Then Mrs. Foster spoke again, and said that women were dependent upon their husbands and were afraid of their

And then again Mrs. Lucretia Mott 'made some further remarks," a thing she is in the habit of doing, wherever and whenever she can get a hearing. She was very combative over the words "love, honor and obey," and said that "these words were put into the woman's mouth by the priest, or rather, repeated by the priest, and not by the woman. though she reluctantly answered "yes"—in other words, that woman would even take that solemn oath of obedience rather than not be transferred to the husband. as Mrs. Rose bath it.

But enough of this. And now for our reason for noticing the proceedings of this convention. We will not mince the matter. We want the reader to remember how it has been the world's proud boast-not a whit less the boast of men than of women—that the mother forms the char-acter of the child. How many good and great and useful men have owned all their worth and greatness and usefulness to maternal training and education? Their name is legion. An now we ask in sober sadness, are women who spend their time in such irreligious sentiments. the women to train up their children to goodness and greatness and usefulness! Are they bringing peace and happiness and virtue to their country now and hereafter? Ought not their proceedings to be frowned upon by every sensible reflecting man and woman! Is it on record, is it probable, that the men who have been renowned, good, great, useful and virtu-ous in the world's history were trained and educated by such mothers! We leave the ques-

EXCITING NEWS FROM GEORGIA.

The Columbus (Ga.,) Times states emphatically that "Muscogee county is creet. Her lance is in rest, her vize down and not a plume in her crest wave, s.

This, says the Richmond Republican, isindeed a terrific spectacle and requires the penof a Cervantes to do it justice. Since the

days when the Rueful Knight of La Mancha, with fierce aspect and determined soul, charged upon a windmill, there has been nothing to compare with "Muscogee."

NEW PRINTING MACHINE.

Joseph A. Wilkinson, of Providence, Rhode Island, has invented a rotary printing machine different from any other now in use, which promises to work a great revolution in printing. The motions of the press are rotary, and the type being placed on cylinders, each print a separate side of the sheet. The paper is only cut as it comes from the press, being placed on the press in large rolls, as it comes from the mills, and as many thousand yards in length as may be desired. The paper being taken from the mill, and of the necessary degree of dampness, is printed, cut off in sheets, and folded by the press at the rate of 20,000 sheets an hour, requiring only one man to place the rolls upon the press, and remove the papers as printed, cut, and folded by the machine. Its cost is less than that of a double cylinder Napier press, and it is said to possess great advantages over any other press in its effect upon the type.

Moral Courage in Every-day Life. you do not need, however much your eyes

Have the courage to speak your mind, when it is necessary you should do so, and to should do so and to sho nay covet it. Have the courage to speak to a friend in a

' seedy' coat, even though you are in company with a rich one, and richly attired. Have the courage to own you are poor, and thus disarm poverty of its sharpest sting.

will not lend him you com y. Have the cou age to cent the most ag nea-

honesty, in whatever guise it appears and your contempt for dishonesty and duplicity by whomsoever exhibited that the contage to wear your old cloth s until you can to

Have the courage to obey your conat the risk of being ridical d by men Have the courage to wear thick boots the winter, and insist upon your wife and daughters doing the same. Have courage to prefer comfort and propi

ety to fashion in all things

that hogs' laid is the best thing he can find to mix with the dough he gives to his hens the says that one cut of this fat as large as a walnut will set a hen to laying hamediately after she has been booken up from sitting and that by feeding them with fat occasion align his hens continued by the says that occasion and that by feeding them with fat occasion and that he feeding them with fat occasion and summer the this situation I commenced the use of your Sarsaparilla, and after

OLD CAPITOL, CORNER OF MAIN STREET AND TEXAS AVENUE.

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

to fare samptuosiy.

The healthy location of these premises reders them peculiarly desirable for the temporary or more permanent residence of private famile. as the rooms are sightly, airy, and well furnished.

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This book should be in every family. To the consumptive it points out the only reasonable hope for relief. To mothers, the directions it

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Texana, Jackson county.

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. deceased, for allowance and petition for dis-charge, and that action will be had thereon at the October term of the County-Court of Harris Sugarand other Produce consigned to our riends W. R. BAKER. Clk. Houston, Oct. 7, 1850.

THE YORK IN THE IN QUART BOTTLES.

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

Among the many and important discoveries Moral Courage in Every-day Life.

Have the courage to discharge a debt while you have the money in your pocket.

Have the courage to do without that which that which the courage to do without that which that which the courage to do without that which that which the courage to do without that which the courage to discharge a debt 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 eloquence so irresistibly affecting in the appeals of the suffering for relief, has

some unknown town, but are performed in our principal cities and public places. They are brought before the world to substantiate, beyond doubt, the heating virtues of this preparation; and the facts unfolded, although gigantic, areas

plain as the light of day.

The Sarsaparilla is combined with the most ef-Have the courage to make a will and a just feetual aids, the most salutary productions, the most potent simples of the vegetable kingdom; Have the con as to t Il a man why you on health of those who had long pined under the most distressing chronic maladies, has given it an exalted character—furnishing, asit does, evible acquaintance you have, when you are convinced that he lacks principle. 'A friend should bear with a friend's infirmities, but not can know. It has long been a most important desideratum in the practice of medicine, to ob-Have the courage to show your respect for tain a remedy similar to this -one that would act on the liver, stemeth and heavels with all the precision and potency of mineral preparations, yes without any of their deleterious effects upon the situl powers of the system. Although possesses is a powerful healing properties, it is endelicate constitution. When in perfect health, no effect is produced by its use, except an increase of appetite: but when disease is seated in the frame and carrying fast its victim along the path of life, then its mysterious influence is feit and secen : it cakindles new life and vigor,

and brings health and strength to the suffering and diseased. SCROFULCUS AFFECTION OF THE EYES. The South Carolinian says a neighbor states A. B. & D. Sands Gentlemen : - I would not

ally, his bens continu. laying through the taking two bottles was entirely cured. I must also tell you of another wonderful cure. brother was afflicted with this scrofula in his ADVERTISEMENTS. head, so had his physician told him the loss of sight was inevitable, and permanent blindness seemed to be his fate. Three bottless entirely restored his sight and we cannot but recommend

all similarly afflicted to use Sands Sarsaparilla.

Yours truly, BENJAMIN F. BUCKNER. ITS POPULARITY ABROAD.

Maracaibo, Venezuela, April 12th, 1849. Messrs. Sands-Gentlemen: 1 consider it a duty due the public to make known the great nefit 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 sleep. I tried all of the best medicines I could hear of without receiving any benefit, until through the advice of a friend i procured some of your Sarsaparilla, and after using four bottles in the course of fifteen days. I found myself entirely well. I have no besitation in saying your Sarsaparilla is the best me-dicine I ever took, and can confidently recommend it to my friends and the public.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

Your obedient servant.

J. M. JESURUN.

New York, Jan. 8, 1850.

1 25 Messrs. Sands—Gentlemen: I have great 2 00 pleasure in acknowledging to you the great hen-75 efit I have received from the use of your Sarsa-50 parilla A subject of palmonary disease. I made 50 a voyage to Europe, but while there continued 15 00 to be afflicted. A few weeks after my return, I 5 00 was seized with a violent hemorrhage of the 75 lungs, and from the debility and great prostration of strength that followed. with the protracted difficulty of respiration. | am entirely relieved by the use of your Sarsaparilla, which I consider a most important and truly valuable discovery in the healing art. I feel that I have

not for fourteen years enjoyed so good health as Very gratefully yours, 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. tle; six bottles for \$5. For sale by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO. ally 3 1850.

My Headright Commente for One-third of a Lengue of Land, granted to me by the Board of Land Commissioners of Mashington county, No 34, and dated February 1st. 1838. If not found. I shall apply to the proper officer for a duplicate of the same R. CRAWFORD.

T. H. MCMAHAN. 7, 17. Mc.M. 2 2 E.V & Co., MERCHANTS-RICHMOND, TEXAS

LIEP constantly on handa general assortment

patronage heretofore received. we respectfully announce that in all of the ensuing month of September, we will be receiving such additions of Fall and Winter Goods, carefully selected by one of the firm in New York and the other Atlantic Cities, as will make our stock the largest on the Brazos river, and embracing a more com-

plete assortment than can be found at any Mer-cantile House in the State.

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

Cash advances made on shipments of Cotton.

ew Orleans or the Northern cities. August 24, 1850.

TEXANA. The undersigned would respectfully inform the public generally, and the citizens of lackson, Lavacca, Fayette and Bastrop Counties in particular, that he has opened a Forwarding and Commission House in the above named town, and has imported from New Orleans, and New York a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries and Hardware, suitable to the Country and Season, which he will dispose of on the most reasonable terms.

The want of a General Assortment of Goods at this point has prevented the shipment of cot-

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

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

THOMAS SIMONS. REFER TO: H. P. Bell, Gov.
Jas. B. Shaw, Comp.
Rev. M. Yell.
H. S. Thrall.
Bastrop Bastrop co. COR. BALLARD. SPENCE TOWNSEND. LAVACCA CO.
J. N. MITCHELL

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

and for sale by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO.

30 BBLS. Family Flour: One hhd. New-Orleans Clarified Sugar: One hhd. Extra NO Brown Sugar for sale by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO.

INSURANCE:

Fire, Inland and Marine, by the Protection Company of Hariford, Conn., CAPITOL STOCK 200,000 DOLLARS. TriE above company has opened an office in Galveston, and now issue policies on Buildings. Merchandize in Stores, shipments of cotton. sugar, molasses, hides, and all other articles of merchandise on the navigable rivers of Texas,

or shipments by sea to any of the harbors of

the United States, Mexico or Europe.

This company has been in business nearly 25 years, and its reputation for punctuality in adjusting losses and the security of its capital is well known throughout the United States. All

HOUSTON-TEXAS. Nov. 5, 1849, 6 m.

STATE OF TEXAS. | Justices' Court. No. 1. John F. Crawford. To the Sheriff or any

vs.
Nathaniel K.Kellum.
Witer Error 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:the said Nathaniel K. Kellum to be and appear at my office in Houston, on Saturday the seventh 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. 1859. W. B. REEVES, J. P. H C.

In obenience to the above writ. I order that it be published in the Banner for three successve weeks before the 7th day of December, 1850. oct 25-3t J. B. HOGAN, Sheriff H. C.

JOHN P. KELSEY,

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

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

ing Merchant. Richmond. Texas. FREDERICK BURKHART,

Watch Maker and Jeweller, Fourth Door below Sampson & Co., Main st. NOTICE.

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

GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO., Houston, Texas. DEALERS in Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Saddlery, Clothing, and all kind of Goods generally used by Planters. N. B.—Advances made on Cotton, which will

be shipped for sale to any market which may be desired. Importers also of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Glassware, Perfu-

mery, Paints, Oils, Dyestuffs, etc., etc.

A full supply always on hand. Particular attention will be given to filling Orders of Physicians for country practice, and the best medicines furnished and warranted.

JAMES A. THOMPSON'S SASH AND BLIND FACTORY, fronting on SASH AND BLAND FACTORY. Ironting 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 desired, either in the city or in the country. spatch, and on the most reasonable terms,

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 ON and after Monday the 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

Through each way in five and a half days.

FARE, \$20 00. and 8 cts. per\_pound for all

xtra baggage over 30 pounds.

BROWN & TARBOX,

Proprietors.

Houston, Nov. 27, 1849-tf

Sept. 20, 1850.

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 payment to the undersigned without delay.

R. D. GUINN,
THOS. BRAGG

Navarro county, Tex. Aug. 12, 1850.

SOUTHERN HARMON UNRIVALLED SALES

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

tion contains over THREE HUNDRED PAGES of the best musicever published for the Church, and Social Singing Societies selected from the best Authors in the world. Also, a great many original pieces.

It is printed on excellent white paper and unusually well bound. The Author feels sure that these improvements will be duly appreciated by a generous and enlightened public. The New Edition of this work is one of the cheapest and

largest of the kind now extant.

beer 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 thor and Merchants in Spartantiurg. S

Spartanburg, C. H. S. C.

J. L. BRYAN, 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

well known throughout the United States. All application for insurance will receive prompt attention when addressed to the agency in Galvesten.

GEO. BUTLER & BROTHER.

E. W. TAYLOR,

Forwarding & Commission Merchant Merchant

Wm. Handley & Co., Central Wharf, Galveston,

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

NOTICE.

Having located myself at this point for the purchase and sale of Live Stock generally, I am now prepared to furnish purchasers at rates much cheaper and to better advantage to them than they can do elsewhere. For their better

information please call and try me Having been engaged in this branch of busiyoffice in Houston, on Saturday the seventh of December, A. D. 1859, at 10 o'clock. Corpus Christi, I think I am capable of giving

general satisfaction.
All orders in the above line will be thankfully received and promptly attended to, for eash. For references, please enquire of any one that has dealt with me at either place. mig

5,000 head of Sheep on hand and for sale cheap for eash, by J. P. KELSEY. Rio Grande City. April 26, 1850. 6m

HOUSTON IRON FOUNDRY. THE subscriber having purchased the Iron Foundry in this city, lately owned by Doctor N. K. Kellum, respectfully informs the public that he is prepared to furnish eastings of every description, for cotton gias, saw and grist mills, sugar mills, &c. He has engaged an excellent workman to form patterns for any articles re-

quired 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 A. McGOWEN.

How to Take a Paper.

Be sure to pay in advance, and thus have the prix ilege of reading year own paper instead of the Pullishers. If you change your residence, inform to Publishers immediately, stating your more, the town you move from, and the town you move to. Our Course. - We commune to send papers to serders, after the time for which they first select

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 con-sidered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages 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 settled the bill and

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

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

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All communications must be addressed to Rev. Chauncy Richardson, Houston, Texas.

Cummunications involving facts, or having reference to persons, or containing accounts of revivals, religious meetings, obituary notices, biographies, &c., must be accompanied by the writer's name.

No obituary notice wil be inserted unless it be sent within four months after the death of the person.

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

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