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owing anything for it; THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS .- 1. Sub-er'bers who do not give express not co to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their sub-

his text, Dr. Ruter would frequently lay down upon non-essentials? the methodical progression of thought carried the andience on, step by step, regular; majestic; little strange when I learned notwithstanding the way for what was to follow.—

ing your nice sense of propriety, that you and hard struggle he cancinded to join the M. E.

Cleaveland, D. D., of Providence, R. L. say is the first requisite for saying any thing well, according to Sir Walter Scott." Literary in the crown of your rejoicing.

o creanty ;-- nese are the some s when in Dr. Ruter's case, always supplied him with something to say which was well worth hearing. The ancient maxim is admirably adapted to Dr. Ruter's case- Quod omnibus disciplinis et or-

Irater in a no e W. P. SMITH.

Plearant Grove, May 2d 1851. For the T. W. Banner.

which I belong and believing that they came net around the Cross on Calvary, as the altar clean and white. I could have dispensed York Colonization Society on the 8th. are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

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the Rev. Martin Ruter, D. D.

them in securing the evidence of their ac upon the family; but she said she was now deceptance with God; but what was my sure crained to serve God acceptably. Her father Fa'l of 1837, was hailed with joy by the pion prise when I learned that you were ended hen sa'd when the Lord will ask me before h missionaries who had preceded him; by the voring to unsettle their minds respecting judgment scat, where are the children which , says no! Then answer him this moment, church of which he was a conspicuous member certain ordinances presenting the claims of have given thee? I then will say, here are they and by the community generally, as superinten- your church, and endeavoring to persuade acept one which is lost. But bless the Lord dent of the Texas Mission, established by the them to join it. And this course you pur- he is a ready found, for in our love-feast she ex-Dr. Ruter's appearance in the sacred desk was sued after the meeting closed. While the perione d the pardoning love of God and is now Dr. Ruter's appearance in the sacred desk was impressive. His prayers were fervent and simple—embracing all the leading elements of public—embracing all the leading elements of public—embracing all the leading elements of public elements elemen lic devotion; a loration; confession; thanks-giv- work, and turning the willing ear of confiing; supplication; interession. His expressions dence to the voice of every instructor, in Her husband did not like it, but at last consent pleasing surrender, and may be hear my the acceptance of Report.

The resolution was seconded by Rev. Dr. respondent of the Boston Wesleyan Journal were frequently borrowed from the admirable stead of urging him to "go on to perfection," at and they called upon me to dedicate the bab prayers on your behalf." language of the B.ble. Not a word or phrase you were ever leading him back to the first o God by holy baptism. One day the man dropped from his lips, indicating the slightest principles of the doctrine of Christ, "the came among his associates in the greery and doctrine of baptisms, laying on of hands here they asked him who baptised his child. It Searcher of hearts. No attempt at high-flown thoughts or bombastic expressions. His lessons were read with a zest and an emphasis which seemed to e.ct new bauties from the Sacred that had been the instrument of their sal-

Page. He read his hymns with such emphasis vation, and united with yours; but have they he blacksmith, so they whipped him into the and cadence, as to evince that he fully entered been improved in their spiritual condition Churc's for since that time he and his wife never into their merits, and justly appreciated the by having their minds drawn off from the fail to fill their place in our church. into their merits, and justly appreciated the beauties of sacred poetry. Having announced his text, Dr. Ruter would frequently lay down upon non-essentials?

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The party of order, comprising the President Houston when I left you in the early part and unjority in the Assembly, are evidently frequently lay down upon non-essentials? some general principle, as the germ of the subject which he intended to develope. The salient have made respecting the noise and disorder Mathodism, but his arm was too short and to little snow. points were then seized by a masterly analysis of our meetings. I have no particular ob my surprise I learned some time ago that he was digested. Every thing was in its place, and jection to this as we all like our own manner very s rious, and one day he came to visit me d gested. Every thing was in its place, and of attending to business but I thought it a to converse about religion. I handed him one of the Society, at the of the Society, at the of the Society, at the of the Society — such as the plenary inspired to the carth' are seen giving their 'strength to

This is the true soul of method; and method, the should make such efforts to get Bro. W. into Church. Thus the Lord subdues the mighty continuation of unity with progression says Lord your church, although you will remember and strong and oh may we all shine through Bacon on the intellectual field, levels the dwarf that he had like to have turned the altar inside the power of God as lights in this wor'd that and the giant. Can too much stress be laid on out, and shouted all over the camp ground all man see and experience the reality of the rethe importance of method in a sermon, when it is acknowledged to be the essence and highest merit in domestic, physical or moral action?

Whenever M suggested in exciting an inter-What is it, says Coleradge that first strikes us in Whenever M. succeeded in exciting an intera man of education, and which among educated est upon the subject of religion in any neighmen, so instantly distinguishes the man of su-borhood, that you are sure to follow it with a BRO. RICHARDSON:

tastes, various reading, a profound knowledge of a bright, fresh coinage, bearing the impress of its Fancy had arrayed in smiles of gladness. | your paper, I shall read it over again with M.

For the T. W. Banner.

To REV. DR. SEHON CORRESPONDING SECRETA-RY OF THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE M.

It is issued weavy we many pages strictly in advance; pa able in summing able strictly in advance; pages strictly in advanced in advanced strictly in advanced in advanced strictly in advanced in nan whom the wisdom of the church and the new form of God sent to Texas, as the General Sape intendent of the mission established by their Father which is in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Of Dr. I u cris family circle, the writer has but I trie personal knowl dge; but lat understant to be intelligent pious and antiable.

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The same way in which your gift became and professions, but by their words and professions, but by their words and professions, but by their you fully; though not half so fully as if you received it from the Author of salvant tion. This is a gift which is enhanced by the cause of Jesus Christ, with more earnest desires to see "His kingdom come," and His blages than have been seen before at a religious meeting in this city. Tripler Hall was party were not permitted to meet here—at your shall ask in the cause of Jesus Christ, with more earnest desires to see "His kingdom come," and His blages than have been seen before at a religious meeting in this city. Tripler Hall was party were not permitted to meet here—at your shall ask in the cause of Jesus Christ, with more earnest desires to see "His kingdom come," and His blages than have been seen before at a religious meeting in this city. Tripler Hall was party were not permitted to meet here—at your shall ask in the cause of Jesus Christ, with more earnest the dignity of the Giver and he has there blages than have been seen before at a religious meeting in this city. Tripler Hall was party were not permitted to meet here.—Public opinion was too much against that ast year, which is now occapied for divine wathip. There are also three lots obtained two of
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To Parson —— who never builds on his own foundation.

Dear Bao.,—I have often listened with feelings of pleasure to your warm professions of friendship towards the church to which I belong and believing that they came which I belong and believing that they came which I belong and believing that they came where the professions of the Redeemer, it seemed as if a I had which I belong and believing that they came which I belong the refreshing from the Colorad to the M. E. Church will hold 7000 adults. Two churches were also filled and adorn you better than any garment I would recommend to you would become you still more and would fit and adorn you better than any garment I would recommend to you would become you still more and would fit and adorn you better than any garment I would recommend to you would become you still more and would fit and adorn you better than any garment I would recommend to you would become you still more and would fit and adorn you better than any garment I would recommend to you would become you still more and would fit and adorn you better than any garment I would recommend to you would become you still more and would fit and adorn you better than any garment I would recommend to you would become you still more and would fit and adorn you better than any garment I would recommend to you would become you still more and would fit and adorn you better than any garment I would recommend to you would become you still more and would fit and adorn you better than any garment I would recommend to you would be come you still more and would fit and a the same time at Williamsburg, and I do not know how many at Brooklyn.

Wednesday, 7th, the National Temperance I expect to sail

church was a very zealous advocate against us of March. The first week in May was

For the T. W. Banner.

perior mind?-Method! To this Casar bears two days meeting, and labor to gather the Though, as yet, a stranger to you pertestimony: "Insolus verbum, tanquam scopulum harvest prepared by the toil of others. Now. sonally still I could not forbear sending you Tabernac e, 10 A. M. evitare." This was perceptible from the clear- I have no objection to your gaining members this little scrap, cut from the "American ness of the leading id as, from which distinctness

God send you thousands—but I do object

Messenger "in hopes that you would give it N. Y. and American Sunday School Union."

Arthur Tappan, President, Tabernac'e, 3 P. M.
N. Y. and American Sunday School Union. of mental vision ran through his entire sermon, to the way you have of securing them. Go wide publicity, through your paper—partie. The dream subject and the sermon, to the way you have of securing them. and determined the manner in which every sentence should be brought to the most happy terout into the highways and hedges and comularly as it shows forth, in bold relief, one and Oliver street Church, at 3 P. M. Public to give it to you in full in a few days. He aceting at the Broad vay Tabernacie, 7 1-2 P. M. was seconded by the Rev. Dr. Humphrey, of tence shou'd be brought to the most happy terminus. The writer considered that one of the pel them to come in, but do not skulk about to of the very peculiar traits of Summerfield's was seconded by the Rev. Dr. Humphrey, of distinguishing traits in Dr. Ruter's preaching pick off those whom other of your master's character. He possessed in an eminent dewas, that it fully satisfied the conditions of phi-servants are bringing in. It was the apostle's gree the happy faculty of turning every trail at the Dr. Tyng said: "My good friend Dr. losophical method. "To one trained to extem- peculiar glory that he built upon no other thing to the spiritual advantage of himself Trace House, 9 A. M. poraneous speaking, it is by no means difficult to cothe the thoughts with appropriate expressions provided he be master of his theme and have provided he be master of his theme, and have clear and copious ideas. To have something to say is the first requisite for saying any thing well, according to Sir Walter Scott?" Literary NATHAN. have always admired his character; but I P. M.

have contemplated it with more than comthe Holy Scriptures a familar acquaintance The Future.—It has been beautifully mon interest since I have been connected A. M. Business meeting at the B.b.e House, 9 with learned pious and eloquent men of the eighteenth century, combined with the intellectual vigor, which subjects to the mind's cruc'ble seek not to raise the veil therefore for said that "the veil which covers the face of with the society, with whose interest he was and eloquent men of the said that "the veil which covers the face of with the society, with whose interest he was and eloquent men of the said that "the veil which covers the face of with the society, with whose interest he was and eloquent men of the said that "the veil which covers the face of with the society, with whose interest he was and eloquent men of the said that "the veil which covers the face of with the society, with whose interest he was and eloquent men of the said that "the veil which covers the face of with the society, with whose interest he was and eloquent men of the said that "the veil which covers the face of with the society, with whose interest he was and eloquent men of the said that "the veil which covers the face of with the society, with whose interest he was and eloquent men of the said that "the veil which covers the face of with the society, with whose interest he was and eloquent men of the said that "the veil which covers the face of with the society, with whose interest he was and eloquent men of the said that "the veil which covers the said that "the veil whi tual vigor, which subjects to the mind's cruc ble the golden productions of the past, and sends out the golden productions of the golden productions of the past, and golden productions of the golden productions o

renewed interest. I submit it to you, and Report of the German Missien at Fredericksburg, remain yours fraternally, in the Lord. T. P. G.

Rev. Er Summerfield's Present.

lover. He woos he entreats he supplicates formed the past year.

"Come in e me in thou heavenly guest, And never be: c : remove: But sup with me and let the fast

For the T. W. Banner.

New York, May 12th, 1851. Rev. C. Richardson-Dear Sir - I arrived tion to Bible distribution in that State. val after an absence of 17 months.

tion more backward here than it was at much beauty and ornament.

The religious Anniversaries commenced on Sabbath evening with the annual sermon influence of the Republic are being conceded to the church. Thus again, the kings of Broadway Tabernacle by the Rev. John P. ration of the Scriptures and its sufficient the Beast.' There is obviously a confederacy

RELIGIOUS ANNIVERSARIES FOR 1851. The month of May begins on Thursday, ma' ished a m versary of the American Bible Soce- Church of St. Peters of this city. e.pa! meetings will be as follows:

MONDAY, MAY 5. Broadway Tabernacle, 7 1-2 P. M.

Am. B'b'e Society. Broad vay Tabernac'e. 10

New York Co.on.za..on Society, Tr.p.er Hal 7 1-2 P. M.

FRIDAY, MAY 9. Am. Board of Commissioners for Foreign After the services had closed on Friday, Missions, Tabermac'e, 10 A. M.

odist Episco al Church; all of which stations he filled with honor to himself, and profit to the church and the world—to other and afterwards I would see your than his own. The writer has determined to commence this sessay by drawing a pulgit-sketcl.

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Though he could use force, he prefers subtract even of it.

Sixty-three new Auxillaries have been the bleed of the bleed of

he stoops to ask your love; can you keep Receipts from all sources \$276,882 62 phylosophic speculation. him out any longer! Oh no! your heart This sum is less than the income of the pre and through it contemplate our beautiful vious year but excluding le acies (a very planet it would not appear as it is wont to fluctuating item) it is larger by \$3 450 18. the blind skeptic, who gravely asserts ex

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Pierce of Georgia, of the M. E. Church says that "the safeguards against the unlimi-South. He then gave us a soul-stirring and ted action of Romanism in Austria, raised at eloquent address, with many facts in rela- different times by the State, have all been

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The same is the case in France.

authority as our rule of faith and practice. of despotism going on and Popery is again

I have no room now to glance at his beau playing her congenial part." tiful and powerful argument nor to that of ng 8th da / the second Thursday, the long-e-tab-

and difficulty of the work of the translation Picture, as he believed it to be an object of American Scamen's Friend Society, at the of the Scriptures, which he followed by a worship he ordered to be removed. speech, which for a comprehension of his ous efforts were made to retain it, but at American and Foreign Christian Union, at the subject, clearness of thought, adaptation to length it was taken from the building. The the occasion and felicity of expression stands Catholic priest, on the next day, issued the American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society in the judgment of all whom I have heard the whole town. American Tract Society, 10 A. M. at the Pittsfield Mass. Before it was put to vote, Pierce who sat down with such a headache of one of the community this would Lave

> The closing remarks were made by Rev. Leon Pilatte, from Paris, France, which were also excellent. The whole anniversary was one of great

It has been a week of great interest to the whole religious community. Very few who wished were able to hear.

Am. and Foreign Bible Society, Oliver street
Baptist Church, 10 A. M.

Jenny Lind gave a concert at Castle Garden, which was attended by ways of the

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Institutions, General Book Agent for the Methmire. More than once I saw you hovering the filled for the benefit of this back-slidden brother.

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The number of Bibles and Testaments nihile nihil fit-nor as it appears to the dull

POPERY IN AUSTRIA AND FRANCE.-A corbroken down. The Vatican has now full help them to fix the fetters again on the peo-The next resolution was offered by Rev. ple. But this help will not be given without The religious Anniversaries commenced T. V. Moore of Richmond, Va., commend- a consideration. Hence all the powers and

An Historical Curiosity. Shrewsbury, committed what the Catholies which has fixed the time for our religious by the first survey of the print of the following lampoon, which was circulated over

"The Parson's the man, Let him say what he can, Will for gain leave his God in the lurch; Con d Iscariot do more Had it been in his power. Than to turn his Lord out of the Church?" It may easily be supposed that on the part

Is mighty in power, The one only living and true;
But that Lord of yours
That I turned out of doors, Had about as much knowledge as you.

"But since you bemean This God of your own.
Cheer up my disconso ate brother! Though it seems very odd. Any painter can make you another.'

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CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON, EDITOR.

shall be gratified.

city on that day. In the first issue of the great work in which we are engaged. new volume we have anticipated the regular day of publication. We were not able to

our agents, or to this office. Advance payment is essential to the success of the Banment is essential to t

We have been gratified with the multiplied inquiries coming from the various sections of the State, "When will the first numtions of the State, "When will ber of the third volume of the Banner ap- tion, and thus be made most efficient auxili- matters, not generally known, and which he these beneficiaries, that the Southern Conferpear?" "How we miss the Banner," has aries in the formation of a great intelligent been remarked by a great multitude. It moral and happy people—a magnificent state. have in view in order to a proper understanding of the terms used in proof, with the facts affords us great pleasure to be able to relieve the anxiety of our friends, while we gratify

It will be our endeavor, as intimated in Farlan, which shows off the Baptist Almanac books, as an important anxiliary to the itinthe last number of the second volume, to make the Banner as attractive in every remarks the Banner as attractive in every remarks the Banner as attractive in every remarks the bill by the defendants.

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From matin hour till twilight gloom, He's a "fixture" there in his dusky room: Away the moments flit. And the world outside with joyous din, Moves gaily on-but the world within Is labor, and toil and care; No turn knows he in the weary day, But the turn that shows the pivot's way, As he turns his easy chair.

Think! think! think! In the smith's bright forge the fire glows, But the smith himself the bellows blows-Unheard the hammer's clink! Not so the fire that lights the brain Of him who wears the galley chain, Or makes the press-gang go; He must flash with light and glow with heat, With quill in hand his brain must beat-But never indulge a blow.

Write! write! write! Though fancy soar on a tired wing. She must still her tribute celestial bring, Nor own a weary flight! And reason's powers and memory's store Must prove the strength, and bring the lore Antique, sage and mystic : For those the uttermost thought and particle Must go into to-morrow's "leading article" Of argument-art-statistic!

Clip! clip! clip! No "cabbaging" shears his hand doth hold, But those with which the current gold By lawful right he'll clip-The "Devil" is gone, but he will not fail Of a prompt return of the morning mail-A basket full of "exchanges," And these the Editor opens and skims -Accidents, deaths, discoveries, whims, As over the world he ranges!

Paste! paste! paste! With a camel's hair-brush and a broken cup, He gathers the scattered paragraphs up And sticks them on in haste. The "Devil" appears, with a grin and a bow, "Please sir, they're waiting for copy now." He says in accents solemn: The foreman thinks he'll soon impose The outside form with scraps of prose, And the leader may be a column.

Pay! pay! pay! The world is done work on a Saturday night, And bounds with a step of gay delight To his wife and babes away! But round the Editor sees a score

not. If we can succeed in making its matter and deeply do we feel our need of aid from as valuable as its appearance is beautiful, we on high. While we shall devote all our energies to enrich the columns of the Banner

The Prospects of Texas.

treme anxiety of our readers to see the Banmer, we were unwilling to delay a day beyond absolute necessity in affording them the
gratification so much desired.

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and arguments of the case.

In this connection he gave a brief history the anxiety of our friends, while we grattly their wishes in the renewal of our weekly communion with them.

The Memphis C. Advocate contains a of the Book Concern. The origin of a systematic plan of publishing and distributing to the itin. A. Smith, as Commissioner, in the place of communication from the pen of J. W. Metalogue and investment anxiliary to the itin. erant system, was with Mr. Wesley. The

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1851.

But round the Editor sees a score of honest Jours, who tease him sore—
And he may not be unheedful;
And bright is the wit that can furn's hthere weeks of unavoidable delay, to present to our readers the "Banner," in a new dress. It has been our desire that in neatness of aphase aphase and thus secured years of the M. E. Church, South, on the fluids of the Book Concern, has greatly moderated since the induction of this vexatious controverses, but the charge and prosperity—free from the disturb of the several States, which tolerated the holding of slaves, and thus secured years of the M. E. Church, South, on the fluids of the Book Concern, has greatly moderated since the induction of those claims of the War aphase of the M. E. Church, south, on the fluids of the several States, which tolerated the holding of slaves, and thus secured years of the M. E. Church, South, on the fluids of the Book Concern, has greatly moderated since the induction of the Surface and prosperity—free from the disturb. Church, was adroitly nor ner should not suffer in comparison with any terests are involved in the impressions that Church may be witnessed by the present ence of 1836, Mr. Scott presented memorials this cause will furnish the fullest and most whether that result had taken place or not. of our Church papers, and we trust it will may be made. We feel our responsibility. generation. Let all the people say, Amen.

If we can succeed in making its matter and deeply do we feel our responsibility. generation was aument. The Baltimore Annual Conference that has ever been given to the world. The thorised by the plan. This point so utterly Several of our exchanges contain lengthy because they held slaves. These gentlemen of the court—and we do not doubt that it together. In his view, the Southern Dele-Saturday will be our day of publication we carnestly solicit the co-operation of every reports of the proceedings in the United memorialized the General Conference of 1840 will be favorable) may therefore be looked gates were solely responsible for the separafor the present, as all the mails leave this friend of the Church and of the States Circuit Court for the Southern District against the decision of the Baltimore Con for with interest by every reading or intelliction without necessity, because they would States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York, in reference to the suit pending between the M. E. Church, South, and increased the agitation, and, in 1844, the gal attainments. The style of elocution adoption of the Church. His clients looked the M. E. Church, in the matter of the Book body clearly abandoned the former conserva- ed on this occasion and that which is evident unquestionable approbation, as of an unanissue on last Saturday, and knowing the ex- The present is the brightest, the most pro- concern. These reports are too voluminous tive ground, and took a position in regard to ly the most common to him was what is call- swerable piece of logic.

and membership of the Texas and East Texas

most independent, the most attractive and conferences. Without the hearty co-operation of these two conferences, the burden imposed upon these gentlemen will be too onerous to be borne, but with their co-operation, the noble enterprise can be sustained without any future involvement of liabilities on their part.

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deemed it highly necessory for the Court to have in view in order to a proper understand. South, be appointed trustees of their funds.

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The New Orleans Christian Advocate has directed its artillery against the South Cardinest and monopoly of the trade as the result ing. From thevery circumstances under which sonal consideration of the speaker, than to ised an equitable distribution of the common sonal consideration of the speaker, than to ised an equitable distribution of the common sonal consideration of the speaker. olina Conference, for presuming to publish an unofficial edition of the Methodist Discipline, and also against the Southern C. Advocate for defending said publication, and has given them a raking firm. This remarks a firm the regular strictly against the Southern C. Advocate for defending said publication, and has given them a raking firm. This remarks a firm regular sound entitled to the devotions and services of the preachers in the regular strictly against the Southern C. Advocate for defending said publication, and has given them a raking firm. This regular firm the very eigenment and entitled to the devotions and entitle trade as the result in the construction of the speaker, than to fit arose, it was a "high moral trust fand," upon which the vives and entitled and convincing views of the subit arose, it was a "high moral trust fand," upon which the vives and entitled and convincing views of the subit arose, it was a "high moral trust fand," upon which the vives and entitled and convincing views of the subit arose, it was a "high moral trust fand," upon which the vives and entitled and convincing views of the subit arose, it was a "high moral trust fand," upon which the vives and entitled and convincing views of the subit arose, it was a "high moral trust fand," upon which the vives and entitled and convincing views of the subit arose, it was a "high moral trust fand," upon which the devotions and entitled and convincing views of the subit arose, it was a "high moral trust fand," upon which the devotions and convincing views of the subit arose, it was a "high moral trust fand," upon which the devotions and convincing views of the subit arose, it was a "high moral trust fand," upon which the devotions and convincing views of the subit arose, it was a "high moral trust fand," upon which the devotions and convincing views of the subit arose, it was a "high moral trust fand," upon which the devotions and convincing views of the subit arose, it was a "high moral trust fand," upon which t given them a raking fire. This youngest of their charges, and the widows and children not by any act of their's, but by the errors of the Advocates in the sisterhood shows of deceased preachers and also to pay the of the General Conference of 1844, and to divide the funds." He attempted to regood spunk in the premises, and battles no-bly.

claims of the supernumerary and superant the Convention of 1845. He could not lieve them from this awkward position, by attempt to do justice to the argument of Mr. see how the acts of these bodies, whatever easting the blame on the Southern delegates. Johnson. The accuracy of his information might be their errors, could 'forfeit' the in the General conference of 1844- they as to historical facts-the clear and discrim-He then explained what was meant by the rights of these claimants. The defendant were in bad temper, and inflamed and irrita- inating views which he presented on the vahas a leader devoted to a defence of the ultra views respecting the pastorate, set forth in its columns from the pen of Bishop Capers, and endorsed by the senior Editor against the severe animadversions of Rev.

F. G. Ferzuson.

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These stitutional authority of the General Confer- They know it to be as graceless as the 'atti- assure invest his speech with an importance The Bishop's letter, and its endorsement in that paper, took us by surprise. Both in that paper, took us by surprise. Both conferences were employed in the examination of the preachers, and separation. He discussed this point with dants sought to relieve themselves, was "unwriters virtually belonged to the class of matters of interest. The legislative power preachers placed under the ban. Consisten- was at that time vested in what was called a out, and showing that it came, clearly and the grounds upon which he made his stand; of the Supreme Court he spoke of Messrs. ey, in the announcement and advocacy of General Conference, composed of all the tra fully, within the constitutional powers of the and first, that the "necessity" for separation, Johnson, Lord and Wood as belonging to such ultra views of the functions of the ministry, would suggest a resignation of their respective offices, as an appropriate preface absolute, was considered dangerous-they ist Church, if they should deem it necessary. 1844 had no constitutional power to adopt spoke at all, it must be to some point. So thereof. But they seem to have lost sight of could change the articles of religion, or effect It was in no sense a schism of the body. or such a "plan" for the division of the Church found it in regard to each of them. But the fact, that they legitimately belonged to the condemned class, else they must have presumed that they were entitled to higher presumed that they legitimately belonged to any other change or modification, by a mere secession from Methodism. It was as fully and the plan itself was therefore a nullity; then, their ability to speak to facts and third, that if they had the plan itself was therefore a nullity; then, their ability to speak to facts and third, that if they had the plan itself was therefore a nullity; then, their ability to speak to facts and third, that if they had the plan itself was therefore a nullity; then, their ability to speak to facts and third, that if they had the plan itself was th consideration than their brethren. Either tions upon its powers—which restrictions, as ism, both in christian doctrines and ecclesi- conditions, the alteration of the "sixth reonsideration than their brethren. 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We have deeply regretted that the 9th section, omitted in this edition, had not been omitted by order of the General Conference in the office of the General Conference in the order of the Discipline. We have and dwelt particularly on the sixth. In his nexion with it. The failure of the Northern in the declaration of the Southern delegates to affirm, of consuming fires within, but he had no existence in fact. The necessity, had no existence in fact. The necessity, had no existence in fact. The necessity, had no existence in the declaration of the restrictive deeply regretted that the 9th section, omitting the declaration of the Forence, the holders of the property to affirm, of consuming fires within, but he concur in the alteration of the "restrictive declaration" of the Southern delegates to affirm, of consuming fires within, but he had no existence in fact. The necessity, had no existence in fact. 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official edition. We have sympathized with the good people of South Carolina, with reticles."

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New York--Court Room, May 2.3th, 1851,

derstanding of the bill and answer, with Mr. W. P. Bayant - Dear Bloom, and and answer, with Monday, the 26th, the Court resumed the half, the Court adjourned until to-morrow, The bill was then read, (having inserted consideration of the Church case, postponed 10 o'clock. on Friday last, in consequence of the indis-A. Smith, as Commissioner. in the place of H. B. Bascom, deceased) setting forth the fendants and occupied the day—resumed it Mr. Johnson resumed his argument.—

reflection that Bishop Capers and Rev. J. B. ment were under the laws and usages of the day on Tuesday. On Wednesday Mr. Lord which these rare and invaluable gifts have dicision, but on the vote of three-fourths of Church from the beginning distributed by took up his argument in support of the bill. been cultivated to the neglect, in some mark- all the members of all the Annual Confer-

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ner. Our agents will, therefore, solicit advance payment in every instance.

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The concluding argument for the South, was commenced by R. Johnson, Esq., about eleven o'clock to-day. (Wednesday, 29th.) Mr. W. P. Bayanr -- Dear Brother, -- On and after speaking about two hours and a

the good people of South Carolina, with respect to their grievances in the premises. But we regret that they did not brook their difficulties until the next General Conference, which, we feel confident, will expunge the obnoxions section from the Discipline.

The Richmond Christian Advocate copies the strictures of the N. O. C. Advocate on the strictures of the N. O. C. Advocate on the strictures of the N. O. C. Advocate on the strictures of both plaintiffs.

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Johnson, Esq., about (Wednesday, 29th.) out two hours and a med until to-morrow.

HURSDAY, 10 A. M. ned his argument .--points he discussed: eneral Conference to aration" of June 8th.

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will not fail to do so. I will communicate country. the earliest information of results. WM. A. SMITH.

> There are several communications on hand hich will be attended to soon. Those un. Capt. Steel returned with Catumsic, obtainter cannot appear till the name be given. Methodist Church.

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length of the entire service.

Camp-Meeting. By permission of Divine Providence, there will be a Camp-Meeting held at the Favetteville camp-ground, four miles East of Rutersville-to begin on Friday, the 11th of July next, and to continue until the 21st.

R: ALEXANDER.

The Banner Office. The Banner Office is prepared to execute Job Work of every description, with despatch elegance and at reasonable rates. The patronage of the public is solicited:

Revival Intelligence.

"I have nothing very pleasing to commu. some time ago. nicate from Paris Circuit, but just over the Mr. Rollins found a number of Mexican 7th. nicate from Paris Circuit, but just over the way in Clarksville Circuit, Br. J. B. Tullis prisoners among the Indians, who prefer revisible Seed to inches in the canal. The weather J. Martin 2. way in Clarksville Circuit, Br. J. B. Tullis is in the midst of a glorious revival. I reis in the midst of a glorious revival. I reis pleasant, and health of the city good. Sales

No. Carl.—Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes 250, is in the midst of a glorious revival. I received a letter from him a few days ago into Mexico. They state that in Mexico they of 50 bb/s, mess pork at \$11,75; flour \$3,40; Mr. Guy Heard 2, Mr. John Kaughman and Samuel Rennet. This is to notistay bonnetts made to order, Ladies new
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I received your kind favor a few days since, and with respect to a permanent home, and the Louisville, June 12.—The steamboats Gen. 1.50. have only to reply, that it would be with much requisite facilities for learning the arts and Scott and Chancellor have arrived from New Orinconvenience that I could attend with you at enjoying the comforts of civilization, will be The Weather is pleasant. Houston on the 31st inst., it would afford me much pleasure to be with you, and to take part in your deliberations for the furtherance and interest of the T. W. Banner, for I feel that it extended line of frontier. having the Banner in every family where they erty. travel, and to make it their business to have it in families and circles, that are not of our Church. DROUGHT .-- All the Southern States are It is most important to have it in the hands of those who are not, than those who are, for it is short crop of corn is confidently anticipated.

The Tolerand The Southern States are at the Southern States are confidently anticipated.

By Rev. A. Cotton at New York.—At New York, to-day millett \$10.

By Rev. A. The Tolerand The To well calculated to produce in the minds, an inquiry as to the importance of religion, and judging from the new subscribers reported I find very few from many quarters, where I am convinced planters and farmers have been revived by the letter spine which we believe have been declared. many subscribers might be had if proper dili- the late rains, which we believe have been has been destroyed by fire at St. Louis. gence were used and these Dear Brethren should quite general, though not abundant.

and defendants are now before the Court, be admonished by letter from the Editor or Com- Fires in California.—Extensive fires has caused a firmness in the cotton market; mid- V. Shaw \$5, Mr. P. J. Shaver \$5, Mr. James and the decision will ere long be before the nutry. We entertain no doubt of a verlet for the South. Should this be so, we a right to think that the controversy hould end. For the justice of our claim is bolly doubted by pure abolitionists. It is conceded by the great body of ministers, and thus admonished by inquiring why have not sent their quota of subscribers—to and Nevada cities, destroying property to the amount of \$20,000,000. California seems to be as truly the land of conflagrations, as of gold.

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Four more ballotings to-day for Connecticut Senator, but no choice; Baldwin, Whig. lacked Senator, but no choice; Bald conceded by the great body of ministers, and see the Banner floating richly over our State

Now, the decree of the Court, if given in our favor, will remove this difficulty, and if there be a disposition to "do justly," the money will be paid without the delay and expense of further legislation; but if there be a fixed of further legislation; but if there be a fixed of further legislation; but if there be a fixed of further legislation; but if there be a fixed of further legislation; but if there be a fixed of further legislation; but if there be a fixed of further legislation; but if there be a fixed of further legislation; but if there be a fixed of further legislation; but if there be a fixed of further legislation; but if there be a fixed of further legislation; but if there be a fixed of further legislation; but if there be a fixed of further legislation; but if there be a fixed of further legislation; but if there be a fixed of further legislation; but if there be a fixed of further legislation; but if there be a fixed of further legislation; but if there be a fixed of further legislation; but if there be a fixed of further legislation; but if there be a fixed of further legislation is a fixed of further legislation of further legislation is a fixed of further legislation in the further legislation is a fixed of further legislation in the further legislation is a fixed of further legislation in the further legislation is a fixed of further legislation in the further legislation is a fixed of further legislation in the further legislation is a fixed of further legislation in the further legislation is a fixed of further legislation in the further legislation is a fixed of further legislation in the further legislation is a fixed of further legislation in the further legislation is a fixed of further legislation in the further legislation is a fixed of further legislation in the further legislation is a fixed of further legislation in the further legislation is a fixed of further legislation in the further legislation is a fixed of further legislation in the further legislation is a fixed of furth of further legislation; but if there be a fixed purpose to "clutch the funds," justice or no justice, then the case will be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Yours, truly, W.M. A. SMITH:

P. S. The concluding paragraph of the foregoing was written as Mr. Johnson closed his remarks. Judge Nelson proceeded to state that the engagements of himself and Judge Betts would necessarily delay the de
Some 32 or 33 have icined since Pro. May be missary of the expedition, and left on Sunday, but was pursued, brought back, and revealed the whole plot.

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Strickland Chapel, where some have joined and of this paper, by Mr. G. H. Kuykendall, of whom the Committee speak in very compliance.

Judge Betts would necessarily delay the decree of the Court for several weeks, and he would take occasion to say, that the Court to say, that the Court concurred most heartily in the kind feelings

which had been expressed by counsel on both sides, and would suggest that the time that must clapse before a decree could be rendered, would afford a suitable opportuni-

remove: Any adjustment that might be "Masonic Lodge and Academy."

We who are familiar with the points of

missioners of the Church, South, the way arrest certain offenders. The Governor made was premptly opened for the agents and the requisition upon Gen. Harney, who sent the requisition upon Gen. Harney, who sent conference of the kind suggessions of the Col. Hardic with two hundred dragoons, in

The annexed paragraph copied from a New York paper, shows the opinion enter tained of the position taken by the court in the preceding statement.

| Application of the Comanches | Comanc NEW YORK, May 30, 6 P. M. under Catumsie met the Agents on the Llano. The arguments in the Methodist Church They were entirely friendly, and Catumsie case were closed yesterday by Reverdy Johnson, in behalf of the plaintiffs. At the conclusion, the court advised the litigants to settle the matter amicably, as best for the interests of religion and of the Methodist interests of the direction of the Clear Fork of the Brazos in the arrest of the Another Passage.

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The other Agent, Mr. Stein, went on with ure. the command to the Clear Fork of the Bra- Mr. Webster in Boston.-A call is circula- Elizabeth L. Reel 2, Brazoria. a small girl from Aransas Bay, to recover is perfectly good-no cholera here. from Paris, Lamar county, Texas, May 4th : promised their performance to Mr. Rollins rupted business.

agents stationed among them to teach them duel was fought at 6 1-2 o'clock near Vicksburg the arts of civilization. Their incursions between Gen. Freeman, Union candidate for Conjugate the white settlements for plunder are grees and dudge C. P. Smith. After four incidence of the white settlements for plunder are grees and dudge C. P. Smith. After four incidence of the white settlements for plunder are grees and dudge C. P. Smith. After four incidence of the white settlements for plunder are grees and dudge C. P. Smith. After four incidence of the white settlements for plunder are grees and dudge C. P. Smith. After four incidence of the white settlements for plunder are grees and dudge C. P. Smith. After four incidence of the plunder are green and dudge C. P. Smith. After four incidence of the plunder are green and dudge C. P. Smith. After four incidence of the plunder are green and dudge C. P. Smith. After four incidence of the plunder are green and dudge C. P. Smith. After four incidence of the plunder are green and dudge C. P. Smith. After four incidence of the plunder are green and dudge C. P. Smith. After four incidence of the plunder are green and dudge C. P. Smith. After four incidence of the plunder are green and dudge of the plunder are green and d We thank Bro. Caldwell for the deep inte-the arts of civilization. Their incursions between Gen. Freeman, Union candidate for Con-Mr. M. G. Stevens 2. rest he has evinced in behalf of the T. W. into the white settlements for plunder are gress, and Judge C. P. Smith. After four inef-

REV. ROBERT ALEXANDER-Dear Brother,- It is earnestly hoped that their wishes, terminated.

would be a sore affliction to be deprived of this excellent paper, and I am fearful that there is not FRESHET.—The Upper Valley of the Misas deep an interest taken in its support by our sissippi has been visited with heavy rains. r's'ng slowly, with seven feet five inches in the own Ministers as should be, not that they (or The Mississippi and all its upper tributaries, channel. At Cincinnati the river has fallen three any of them) intentionally neglect its interest including Ohio, have been very high, occa. feet. At this place (Louisville) there has been a but they dont sufficiently feel the importance of sioning great destruction of crops and prop-

conceded by the great body of ministers, and certainly by the great body of the Northern laity. It is urged in apology for withholding our just rights, that certain legal difficulties were in the way of paying the money.—

Now, the decree of the Court, if given in our state.

See the Banner floating richly over our State and adjoining States, and the columns richly storaged in apology for withhold instance.

Not quite a Stampede.—Several slaves in Fayette county made arrangements to elope, on the 16th instant, for Mexico, and had provided themselves with arms and ammunity.

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CHOLERA.-The cholera is prevailing at several towns on the Mississippi, and on the

COLORADO RAPT .- We learn that the work under the adulee of their counsel. The loyal Gen. Houston, in response to an invitation on this raft is advancing with energy, and difficulty supposed to be in the way of the from the masonic fraternity of this city, will with a certain prospect of success. The unagents of the Church, North, in settling with deliver an address on the fourth of July obstructed navigation of the Colorado will ch. South, might be considered as next, at the laying of the corner-stone of the greatly enhance the value of the fertile lands which abound throughout its extended, pietures que, healthy valley.

Through the obliging politeness of Col. Competition.—It is with pleasure that we and of the Court, so far as made up. L. B. Hanchett, direct from San Anto-announce the entrance into the gulf of the Rev. J. W. Phillips. -Mr. George South Bra-

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Telegraphed to the New Orleans Picayear. ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC.

ing seventeen obtained. These the Agent effected at 91-2c. Flour and corn declining. brought into San Antonio the day our informant left that city, together with a dele gation of eight Comanches, with the Chief num elected speaker. The Governor's message canusic and six Lipans, under their chief is mainly occupied with the Canal Enlargement and Six Lipans, under their chief is mainly occupied with the Canal Enlargement and Caldgation of eight Comanches, with the Chief York Legislature commenced to-day-Mr. Var- Mr. Charles Bennett 2. Gonzales.

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Having been brought up to the above business Advertisements will be inserted at the ever Mexican prisoners could be found. It was submerged the entire length, and the water ham.

At Cincianati, the Ohio rose 14 inches on the vey 2 Mr. Jesse Eades 2.

Duel At Vicksburg.—Natchez, June 12—A Rev. George Rottenstein.—Mr. E. H. Alien 2

lots at 11 1-2 to 12 1-4c. and 5 1-2 to 1-4c. No-

five inches water in the canel.

key in active demand; provisions dull. The Telegraph.-The Eastern telegraph line Mr. A. C. Hill \$5.

DESTRUCTION OF THE SULTANA.

three votes.

Letters Received. " J. C. Kolbe, " T. F. Cook. " C: W. Thomas, " E. A. Stocking. " S. Myers, " R. Long,
" R. L: Peel, " H. B. Hamilton, " W. S. Sanson, " J. W. Whipple, 2 " Jefferson Shook 2 " George Tittle, 2 Rev W. A Smith " A. B. F. Kerr, " Moses Griffin. " John Dunnica, " Sanuel Lynch, 2. " Jas. G. Hardin, " J. H. Logan, " J. E. Ferguson, " J. W. Park. " Saml. C. Box, " C. B. King, " W. G. Nelms, " D. B. Ellis, " W. C. Lewis, " Silas Easton. " J. W. Lloyd, " A. J. L. Lovell, " J M Follansbee, 3 " John Odle, " Henry P. Young Maj. J. P. Caldwell, " Jas. H. Addison, Mr. R. H. Chisholm " D. W. Wright, " D: L: Neel, " M. Yell, " J. W. Stevens, " J. G. John, John A. King, Esq. " H. S. Thrall,

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> Rev. William S. Hamilton.-Hon, W. Meno fee 5, Mr. Thomas J. Menefee 2, Black Jack; Mr

had recovered the white boy, Hart, taken passage has been remarkable short. [It will also Mr. James Wood 2,50, Rock Island; Mr. D. H. August election. from Refugio, and if Col. Hardie would send be seen that consols are reported as having ad- Field 2 and M. M. Kinnard 1, Anderson; Rev. A. B. F. Kerr 50c, Rock Island.

Rev. J. E. Ferguson, 86,95, Bastrop.

During the summer, the morning service thirteen Mexican children, prisoners among New York, June 9.—Improvement the Cotton Texas; Mr. Harvey Styles 3, Metru's P. O.; Mr. and Mr. R. R. Jackson 3, Muskeet, Navarro co. ing August E.ection. During the summer, the morning service in the Methodist Church in this city will be added to represent Houston in the Methodist Church in this city will be an added to represent Houston in the Methodist Church in this city will be an added to represent Houston in the Methodist Church in this city will be an added to represent Houston in the Methodist Church in this city will be an added to represent Houston in the Methodist Church in this city will be an added to represent Houston in the Methodist Church in this city will be an added to represent Houston in the Methodist Church in this city will be an added to represent Houston in the Methodist Church in the commence at 10 A. M., and the evening ser- Comanche Chief, Catumsie, met the same Southern markets not going lower on account of verly, Tenn.; Mrs Mary A. Wood 2, Huntsville county in our next Legis'a'ure, vice at 8 P. M. One hour is the ordinary Agent and surrendered four prisoners, mak- Asia's news. Sales of 2000 mid-Ling have been Ark,; Mr. William H. Beard, 50c., Corsicana

Chapola, who came down to learn positively Bill, which he hopes the Legislature will consid- Francis D. Sweeney 2, all of Columbia; Mrs. well counties, in the next Legislature. er seriously. He warmly commends the meas- Nancy M. Bell 2, Brazoria, Mrs. Sarah Murphy 2. Big Creek; Hon. E. M. Pease 7, and Mrs. CARRIAGE REPOSITORY AND MANUFACTORY.

ding House last winter, and those who stole LOUISVILLE, June 7.- The health of Louisville Capt J. H. Callahan 2, Mr. G. W. Day 2, Dr. P. gies, Jersey Wagons, Carryalls, Pelling Wa s perf ctly good—no cholera here.

W. G. Kingsbury 2.50, Rev. J. M. Follansbee 2.

The flood at St. Louis.—At St. Louis, on the

Rev. R. Alexander.—Mr. H. Q. Campby:

The shortest paties.

supposed, unless these just demands upon Mississippi were still rising—the Illinois was fallsupposed, unless these just demands upon Mississippi were still rising—the Illinois was fallMr. D. D. Greer 250, Mr. Joseph Knott 3, Mr. the South. All work warranted that leaves the any part the State. the Indians were refused, of which there in . The American Bottom and the Quarantine William Stopple 3, Mr. Franklin Brigance 6. Rev. Edward F. Thwing writes as follows was no probability, as they had solemnly Is and were under water. The flood had inter-P. Harminson 2, Mr. J. W. King 2, Mr. L. Al. Main street, near the Bayon.

Rec. C. W. Thomas .- A. M. Clare 2, Dr. S.

ceived a letter from him a few days ago informing me of some twenty-five conversions,
and the work still going on. I hope Paris
closes."

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forced upon them by their state of destitutions, on the 5th. Gen. Freeman wounded Rev. J. Shook.—Capt. J. English \$4.

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Rev. C. Richardson.—Mr. J. B. Hutchins 2

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Rec. J. G. Hardin,-Col. J. B. Hardin 250. Rer. W. S. Hamilton .- Mr. James A. J. Smith 2.

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By Rev. A. B. F. Kerr, Mr. Hardy Jones \$1. President W. Halsey \$5.

By Rev. Wm. S. Hamilton, Mr. W. H. Mat-LOUISVILLE, June 12.-The steamer Sultana thews \$5, James I. Norton, Esq. \$5, Mr. S. S. Munger \$5, Mrs. Martha E. Fisher \$5, Mr. Jas. NEW YORK, June 12.-The America's news H. Dobbins \$5, Mr. C. B. King \$5, Mr. Peter

\$5, Seguin.

By Rev. Thos. Myers, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes can furnish a comfortable home to those who may \$3 50, Mrs. E. Thatcher \$5. By Rev. D. Carl, Mrs. D. Rose \$1, Rev. D

Carl \$3.50. mons 5.

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By Rev. R. Alexander, Major. J. P. Caldwell

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On the 2d inst., by Rev. John W. Phillips Mr. Samuel A. Cummings to Miss Nancy E. Souter, by their aid fifty students are preparing for the higher branches of College study.

The foundation for the main building of the

BELL as a candidate for re-election for Govenor. We are authorized to announce E. M. PEAS!

which will be attended to soon. Those un. Capt. Steel returned with Catumsie, obtainaccompanied with the real name of the wri. ed the boy, and brought him to San Antonio.

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Mrs. Caroline M. Hill S5, Samuel Hinkle S5, Hinkle S5, Hinkle S5, Hinkle S5, Mrs. Sarah Press S5. are. Houston June 28, 1851.

AUSTIN COLLEGE HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS With kind and christian consideration on the part of the Court, another opening is made for a becoming settlement of this great question. The South occupying as she now does, the entire variage ground, and always desiring an amicable adjustment, shall interpreted by difficulty. On the part of the composition of the State of Texas for a force to provide a difficulty. On the part of the composition of the State of Texas for a force to provide a difficulty. On the part of the composition of the State of Texas for a force to provide a difficulty. On the part of the composition of the state of Texas for a force to provide a difficulty. On the part of the composition of the state of Texas for a force to provide a difficulty. On the part of the composition of the state of Texas for a force to provide a difficulty. On the part of the composition of the state of Texas for a force to provide a difficulty. On the part of the composition of the state of Texas for a force to provide a difficulty of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control

education, will find such desire gratified by p ac-

See'y Austin College. Huntsville, Texas. April 5, 1851. w1y798.

Emigrants and persons engaged in driving stock, will find the FERRY well adapted for their service, the Boat being banistered and of We are authorized to announce Judge W. he largest size. Stock pens and lots are in the county, as a cand date to course of erection for the use of Drox MILES S. BENNETT

> and Cotton in the city, and from their having been known to the public as permanently seed in Ga'veston since 1842, they trust by their customed vigi ance and promptitude in business they will be able to retain the confidence of all who confide their business to their care.
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> They are prepared to make the accustomed a

vance on a'l the produce consigned to them for sale in this city, or for re-shipment. Ga'veston, Nov. 15, 1850.

H. C. PARKER, M. D. HOMCE OPATHIST, AY BE FOUND AT And not professionally engaged at his the post office, or at his residence. AY BE FOUND AT ALL TIMES, when

Chests for family use. Homozoja ...e. Globules, Sucar of milk. Vla's. Labels. ever Mexican prisoners could be found. It was submerged the entire length, and the water was not to fight the Indians, as has been was in the stores. The Misssouri and Upper Rev. A. B. F. Kerr.—Mr. Hardy Jones 2 dences by forwarding a full description of their disease, as the medicines can be sent by mad to June 28, 1851. BONNETT AND HAT STORE.

Main Street. Houston Texas next door to the LADIES DEPOSITORY.

SKY-LIGHT DAGUERREAN GALLERY. The following extract from a letter from Maj. J. P. Caldwell of Brazoria county to Rev. R. Alexander, contains valuable hints

Section of Mexico!

The Agents state that the Indians are anxious to have a tract of country assigned them for a permanent residence, and to have Duel Arrival of the Niagara.—The Niagar arrived to day from Halifax, with later dates from Liveryood, but could not obtain her cotton news.

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One of the firm being an efficient and practically food.

cal Dentist, will operate on the teeth. Tooth-ache cured; teeth cleaned filed and filed stumps Oakland Place, May 20th, 1051.

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CHOLERA SYRUP -- A Vegetable prepart on Ladies and gentlemen will please call and ex-March 22, 1851.

VOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Robert S. Waters, declased havthis is to notify all persons indebted to sad tate to make immed ate payment; and those ing c'aims against the same to present them within the time prescribed by law JONATHAN D. WATERS Admir.

32 BALES of assorted Domestic, for sa'e by

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bution of the common though the 6th article etter forbids even an

From the Christian Observer. Summer.

BY MARIE ROSEAU. Light is beaming, light is beaming All around about our way; Gems are gleaming, brightly gleaming, Wheresoe'er we stray. Nature wears her garb of g'adness-Summer's gay and joyous dress-Rousing us from wintry sadness,

To new hopes of happiness.

Flowers are wreathing, richly wreathing, Charms around our rath : Fragrant breathing, fragrant breathing Every zephyr hath. Why not wear the gar ands given-Why not cheer thee with their b'oom ?--Why not breathe the breath of Heaven-

Breathe its glad and sweet perfume?

Streams are springing streams are springing Through the thirsty ground; Birds are singing, birds are singing— Hear ye not the sound? Now their pleasant, sportive voices May be heard from every tree; Nature all around rejo ces;

Hast thou never, hast thou never. In such hours as these. Thought that ever thought that ever, Borne upon the breeze, Were the sounds of voices loving, That in death's cold stillness rest? Friendly tones, renewed and moving Warmest feeling in thy breast?

Comes there not a song from thee?

Dost thou listen dost thou listen, Still thy breath to hear ? While may glisten softly glisten, In thine eye a tear ; Springing from a long sca'ed fountain. Flowing one; without control. Ere time's cold and rugged mountain, Laid its weight upon thy soul?

Do they chide thee, gently chide thee. For thy aimless life; Would they guide thee, would they guide thee, To a nob'er str.fe : Till thy heart in its communion With those purer ones above, Pants for still a closer union,

Would that never, wou'd that never They should speak in vain, But that ever, but that ever, Their mem'ry might rema'n And that high resolve unspoken Might have its influence yet. And eac's wh'spered vow, unbroken, We might never more forget.

And a higher holier love ?

BIOCRAPHICAL.

For the T. W. Banner. DIED,

In Anderson, Grimes County, Texas on the Boggess consort of Henry H. Boggess, Esq.

ty, Tennesee; where in 1833, she became the image of Christ is pre-criained in conscious. Let us k ep a 'good conscience' - this talisman wife of Mr. II. II. Boggess. She removed with bliss to shine, with ever increasing effulgence her husband from Tennesse to Benton county and glory. County. Texas.

which after many days, germinated and brought

She experienced conversion and attached her-

are left behind with her bereaved husband-the mother and the chi'dren are in Paradisc-the father and four others are on the "parrow neck and finally meet with those who are gone before of his mind. in that "sunbright c ime," which is

"Undimmed by sorrow-unhurt by time; frame-

Where the the eye is fire and the heart is

Aane." Sister Borgess has left many friends upon Earth, who deeply regret that she has been removed from among them. Let them not mur-Him "who doeth a'l things well."

to deplore thee. Since God was thy ransom, thy guardian, thy

guide ; He gave thee and took thee and soon will re-

store thee Where death hath no sting since the Savior

hath died." A. B. F. KERR. Anderson, Grimes Co., May 5th, 1851.

On the 20th of April, at the residence of Mr. would promise no success.

the p'an of redemption, having, like Timothy, sue his arduous perplexing though not uncearly been taught in the Scriptures, and often expressed himself in a manner that excited the not on cold unconscious marble but on a liver the time. The other hundred were mainly Grean's old acquaintances and on that account, treated more kindly; but many of these had some trying hours." scious of the near approach of death; but design will not be lost. The work may procared himself prepared to meet it, relying for acceptance upon the merits of his Savior.

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We would infinitely prefer the honor of sav acceptance upon the merits of his Savior. II We would infinitely prefer the honor of sav often thanked God for bestowing upon him religion a soul from death and fitting it for the don already amounts to 240 000. The many fevery article of men's and boys' Wear or consider a soul from death and fitting it for the don already amounts to 240 000. The many fevery article of men's and boys' Wear or consider a soul from death and fitting it for the don already amounts to 240 000. gious parents, to instruct him in the ways of skies to all the honors which have clustered life; spoke ca'mly of his situation—I stributed his books and playthings among his relatives of Raphael and Michael Angele History also of small independent incomes who avail his books and playthings among his relatives of Raphael and Michael Angelo.—Western themselves of this opportunity to see the and exhorted them to meet him in Heaven; and Watchman. then, without the sightest indication of fear It is stated that the persons lately mur manded by Parisians is not so large in promet the stroke of that enemy whose presence dered on the Isthmus were Rev. E R. Geary portion as it is only at the moment of deparhas often filled the hearts of the strong and and wife and three children, who were sent ture that they think of this formality. It is proud with dread. Although his parents have out by the Presbyterian Board of Missions, however expected that Paris alone will fur-

oved, whose opening intellect and early piety ave promise of future usefulness to the churc' and comfort to their hearts, yet they mourn no is those without hope; but cheered by the pronise of God's Holy Word they look forward to he day when on the fie'ds of heaven, they sha' meet their child c'othed in the robes of righteousness and immortality. ISAAC G. JOHN. Washington June, 1851.

Religious Education of Children.

affirmed that the soul is a serious thing."-This saying is true and weighty. It will bet ter suit our purpose to vary the language The child looketh out on the sunshine and moth without materially changing the sense of the And he sees what the a chymist toils for in both aphorism. We would say: A child is a se Let him lay in the beam, let him capture the fly be treated as one; but an embryo man-a moral agent-an immortal being destined But the heat and the light make him weary ful after a brief probation on earth, to dwell in heaven or hell. No finite mind can con- And he finds we may tire of the summer day's ceive or compute its worth. There will be a period in eternity when every child will have The insect is crushed and he sitteth a'one, whole population of earth from the birth of Sighing over his chi.dhoed's "Philosopher's time to the great conflagration.

Whether a child shall be a good or a bad The man in his prime is still doting and dream man; shall die with hope or despair, and finally share in the joys at God's right hand, or be east into the lake of fire and brimstone, depends in a great measure, on its carly education.

All our observations and experience show that the characters of the young are mould. He has seized on the charm but he liveth to prove ed by education, comprehending all the That some dross is not even transmuted by Love means by which the intellect and moral feel. And full many a bosom will mournfully own, ings are developed strengthed and discip- It was cheated the most by this Meteor Stone. lined. Whether they shall be Pagans Mohammedans or Christians-Papists Greeks O'd Age in ripe Wisdom conceiveth at length, -is decided in a vast majority of cases, as we clearly perceive by early education. It And he scrapes and he gathers, in coffers and is as true now as it was when Solomon lands, penned the proverb: "Train up a child in And imagines he then has the charm in his the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it

The inhabitants of this city have recently Of Morta'ity's cypress and Misery's gall; enjoyed an opportunity of seeing Power's Though monstrous and mighty his heaps may and Honey Dew, Fire Crackers, Ind go, Cranberstatue of the Greek Slave. It is undoubedly a splendid creation of genius which is likely Even wealth is a failing "Philosopher's Stone." to give the artist a world-wide reputation .-Mankind will render homage to the man, We pant after that, and we toil after this, whose genius, skill and industry wrought And some wisplike delusion still beacons to bliss: from the rude block of marble, a form so We hang over Life's crue'bles, fevered with care, symmetrical beautiful and life-like, and inspired it with a spirit so chaste, submissive and serene. But that tender frail and help-The rich fragrance beguiles, and the vapor illumes less child which lies unconscious on its mo ther's lap is constituted of elements which But we find, when the perfume and mist-cloud by proper care and skill may be moulded into an image of beauty, loveliness and gran. That we have not secured the "Philosopher's deur infinitely transcending all the glories may be admired and praised is but a cold O! what folly it seems to be striving to gain of sculpture. The Greek Stave however it evening of the 2d of May, 1851, Mrs. Harriet C. his bat a condition of the 2d of Mrs. Harriet C. his bat a condition of the 2d of Mrs. Harriet C. his bat a condition of the 2d of Mrs. Harriet C. his bat a condition of the 2d of Mrs. Harriet C. his bat a condition of the 2d of Mrs. Harriet C. his bat a condition of the 2d of Mrs. Harriet C. his bat a condition of the 2d of Mrs. Harriet C. his bat a condition of the 2d of Mrs. Harriet C. his bat a condition of the 2d of Mrs. Harriet C. his bat a condition of the 2d of Mrs. Harriet C. his bat a condition of the 2d of Mrs. Harriet C. his bat a condition Sister Boggess was the daughter of Jane and trained for God and heaven moulded by re- While neglecting the gay flowers beside us on Office North-East side Court House Square erumble and perish; but the child rightly Why struggle for bloom of celest'a birth. William Goddard, and was born in Knox coun-ligious instruction and divine grace into the carth?

Alabama and from thence to Texas in 1840 and It must have been an instructive and inresided from that until her decease, in Grimes teresting sight to witness the young artist 'Tis the ray most direct from the Infinite Throne as from day to day and from year to year And the only end min ; " Philosopher's Stone." Her parents were pious members of the M. he plied his tedious work. First the huge E. Church, and from them she received religion and shapeless mass of marble was dug from instructions in the days of her childhood which the quarry; next the rough and imperfect the wa'ks of life to the tomb. Four of her chi. won and parified. This work will demand the British Association, that a time might of land" 'twixt Heaven and Hell. O, Thor H m who is the brightness of his Father's the course of being actually accomplished

and of the Christian teacher are immeasur Channel has been crossed, the crossing of Where death hath no power o'er the fadeless bly different. The artist is the author of his the Irish must follow, as but a matter of own work and to him belongs the glory of it course; and Ireland once reached there lies There is no sore but what it will beat, and no to the undersigned without dear The noblest productions of the chisel and of but a couple of thousand miles of water or the pene I have been but the skillful delinea so between the the Old World and the tions of the clear conceptions of great minds. New. But instruction cannot make a Christian.— The Old and New World being thus unit The pious parent, who by instruction, holy ed, we should then see the dream of the poexample and earnest prayer, has sought to et even more than realized- the earth girmur; but, humb'y bowing, kiss the regal rod of train his child for heaven, may confidently dled round about"-not in "forty minutes." expect God's blessing on his efforts; but he but in a thousandth part of the time-a sin-"Thou art gone to the grave-but 'twere wrong can no more regenerate or sanctify it than gle beat of the clock. What would all other the sculptor can impart life and action to the triumphs of human genius be to this ! Time statue which he has formed. As the hus and distance utterly annihilated throughout seed because he is dependent on God for his A triumph only to be transcended when the falter in the task of instructing his children one to another-which is one of the very because the success of his labor is suspended few things which, in this age of art-miracles on the communication of the Divive Spirit one would venture, without hesitation, to say Nay! the conviction of this truth should ani will never happen. mate him to more determined, vigorous and persevering labors; as without Divine suc-

The artist waits for the consummation of Richard Hope, of Washington County, Emmett his work, before he can receive his reward. sea sickness: II., son of Rev. Samuel and Hannah D. Johnson One who visits his studio and sees his half "Of every hundred who cross the Atlan-The subject of this sketc's experienced the con- will not fail of his reward. The pious Sun- convicts in a state prison. Of our two hun-

been called to mourn the loss of one they dearly to Oregon, from Ohio.

THE PHILOSOPHER'S STONE.

BY ELIZA COOK.

O, what can that be, that with earnest endeavor We seek for in vain, yet keep seeking forever? O where is the c'arm that has baffled, for ages, The wise and the witless, the samts and the

We go on pursuing, we go on believing. Still and ently woo'ng some thing that's decriving : It was Cardinal Richelieu, if we mistake Wegaze on some bubb'e that Fancy has b'own. not, a distinguished French politician, who And behold in its shape the "Philosopher's

rious thing. It is not a toy however it may And the world wears a mantle that dazzles his

When Affection's clixir is formed by its fires:

or protestants-scepties hypocrites or saints That the gold in itself holds the spell and the strength;

hands; But he findeth a'as! that he can not miss all

have grown,

We get sweet distillations and mag'cal fames, have flown,

Stone."

To come nighest the charms of our chemica

dreams:

Girdin the Giobe.

were as good seeds sown in good ground and outline of the figure appeared; and then as A writer in the London Mechanics' Magathe protuberances were leveled, and the zine talks of a magnetic telegraph around roughnesses were smoothed, by the hand of the world as among the probabilities. His can public and it has given universal satisthe artificer began to appear the lovely con-remarks are apropos of the attempt to thread ception of genius. It was a work of time the channel between Dover and Calais by a end we have never heard of a person being diself to the M. E. Church, South, in 1849; from of thought, of toil and perseverance. Not submerged rope of wire. He says an electric atistied with it. Rheumatism of thirty year which date she adorned the dectrine of God our less difficult and tedious and not less require telegraph to Calais is not a thing which will and not less difficult and tedious and not less require telegraph to Calais is not a thing which will and not less than here been remarkable to the control of thought, of the control of thought, of toil and perseverance. Not submerged rope of wire. Savior, by a well ordered life, and a godly control of the most loadhsome u.e. rs. that have been runtersation."

During the last five months of her life she life sh During the last five months of her life, she Its mind, by nature vacant must be stored hi, to Calcutta-to the remotest bounds, in was the subject of painful affiction; but wa with divine truth; its wayward inclinations short of Europe and Asia. A few years cheered and supported by a hope full of immormust be restrained by an authority at one, ago people laughed when Lord Palmerston tality. A rap'd consumption hurried her from kind and firm; its heart must be impressed predicted at the Southampton meeting of drea had passed through "the valley of the sha watchfulness and prayer and patience which come when the minister of the day being dow of death" before her and four others (sons) cannot be provoked and perseverance which asked in Parliament whether a war had cannot be wearied, and love which cannot be broken out in India would reply, "Wait an peed, and permanent care of strains, barns exhausted. And surely, no Christian par-instant till I telegraph the Governor Gene ent or Sunday school teacher, should be less ral and I will tell you." What was thought anxious or diligent to impress the image of but a good joke in 1843, is now, in 1851, in Great Shepherd and Redeemer of Souls! grant glory, on the tender and deathless mind of and ere a few years more is likely to take ber of Negroes, hundreds of dollars might be that these bereaved ones may "enter in at the his young pupil, than is the man of genius its place among the sober realities of the aved annually by the use of this Liniment on the his young pupil, than is the man of genius its place among the sober realities of the his young pupil, than is the man of genius its place among the sober realities of the aved annually by the use of this Liniment on the pupil along need one. straight gate," and wa'k in the "narrow path" to give embodiment to the beautiful creations age. Nor to the Old World alone need our views of the ultimate progress of electro-te-In one respect the labors of the sculptor legraphy be confined; for since the English

bandman is not deterred from sowing his the bounds of the planet which we inhabit! crop so neither should the Christian parent planets shall themselves begin to telegraph

cor all his toils however skilfully directed has reached England, and writes back a long CROSSING THE OCEAN.—Horace Greeley letter to the Tribune. He speaks thus of

At no period of our human life, is the beauty and va'ue of our holy religion more c'early appropried that having received his finishing touches. The first time I am confident that two-thirds endure more than they had done in lect, having received his finishing touches. parent than in the last moments of its possessor. stand forth in all their beatiful proportions, he would do during two months' hard labor as The subject of this sketch experienced the converting power, a few days before his death, and in that solemn hour, gave evidence of its sufficient at last as thankless as it is difficult and in that solemn hour, gave evidence of its sufficient at last as thankless as it is difficult and in that solemn hour, gave evidence of its sufficient at last as thankless as it is difficult and its last last of a superior quality.

The subject of this sketch experienced the converts in a state prison. Or only the passage; while the passage; while white Russ'a Hats of a superior quality.

The undersigned has just received (and will as many more were sufferers for at least half). a youth, he possessed remarkab'y c'ear views of him not be discouraged, but diligently pur the time. The other hundred were mainly

> FRANCE AND THE GREAT EXHIBITION.-The capital of Great Britain. The number de nish 100,000 excursionists."

RIDDLE. H These letters, in the proper place,

Will show the world and thee A cause of sorrow and disgrace, And source of misery.

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Jane 18, 1851. A. McGOWEN.

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est fashion. Country Merchants are invited to ca'l.
Cc', 5th 1859. C. A. TURLEY.

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W. R. BAKER, C.'k H. C. Houston Apri' 5 1851.

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