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WHOLE NO. 71.

CALL TRANSPORT TO THE PARTY OF THE BROKEN HOUSEHOLD. BY MISS ALICE CARY. Vainly, vainly, memory seeks

Round our father's knee, Laughing eyes and rosy cheeks Where they used to be: Of the circle once so wide, Three are wanderers, three have died.

Golden-haired and dewy-eyed, Prattling all the day, Was the baby, first that died; O twas hard to lay Dimpled hand and cheek of snow In the grave so dark and low. Smiling back on all who smiled,

Ne'er by sorrow thralled, Half a woman, half a child. Was the next God called! Then a grave more deep and wide Made they by the baby's side.

When or where the other died Only heaven can tell; Treading manhood's path of pride Was he when he fell; Happy thistles, blue and red. Bloom about his lonesome bed.

I am for the living three Only left to pray; Two are on the stormy sea; Farther still than they. Wanders one, his young heart dim, Oftenest, most, I pray for him.

Whatsoe'er they do or dare, Wheresoe'r they roam, Have them, Father, in thy care, Guide them safely home; Home, O Father, in the sky. Where none wander, and none die.

For the T. W. Banner.

DOCTRINE OF MOTIVES. it was a wise saying of the ancient Philosopher - " Know thyself." in the wide range of metaphysical science, there is perhaps, no subject more important, yet less studied and less understood, than the doctrine of motives. That we can never know the motives which govern others will be ceadily conceded; but that we table we felt His presence very near. are frequently ignorant of the motives which equally true as strange. There is force in the assertion of a great man, that "the mass of mankind are not thinking beings"; while of not the time necessary to investigate abstruse questions, and others want the disposition to investigate all such questions as involve a point of morals, however easy their solution may be. understand the complicated machinery of passion,-the secret workings of the heart -which is declared by inspiration to be "descitful and desperately wicked above all things;" so much so, that the significant question is aske !- " who can know it ?" How few are able to discrimi-

nate properly between the disposition to do a thing, and the conviction of the judgment that the thing is right-between a desire to have it so and a beilef that it is so! How few are honest enough, when they possess the wisdom, to school in the infancy of its organization. About by aside prejudice and feeling, and weigh things in the equal scales of reason, justice and noon, a fine Bible Class. These institutions tell trath ! in a word, how few seek after truth for well on the little town and will doubtless make truth's sake alone! Even of those who study the "rising generation" better; if indeed, i lible, the great source of truth, how few study should fail to redeem the present adult, adulte it for the sole purpose of gathering the true interest and spirit of its teachings! And of the sidered irredeemable. great number of polemical writers and speak- This department I tried to fill at 11 o'clock ers, how many derived their doctrines primarily by preaching a plain sermon-levelled agains from God's word ! All this leaving out of the sin generally, and all the vices particularly of question, that self-interest which springs from this day. Some gnashed their teeth, soma desire of personal emolument, aggrandizement laughed to scorn, while others looked serious and pleasure, for as the needle swerves from and wept. At night we had a very appropriate the pole when brought in proximity to certain discourse from bro. Cole, L. P. A few mournmetalic substances, so is the heart influenced ers came forward for prayer, four join and led astray by these delusive principles .- ed the church. I felt much gratified with this. Hence the want of justice and truth among my first regular pastoral visit to Rusk. men. Hence the error. strife, and malignity. April 13th and 14th-After encountering that pervade society. One has a strong desire much difficulty by water and mud, quicksand. to acquire wealth, and in his transactions with &c. i reached Kennedy's school house, the place his neighbor, he does not ask himself the ques- of the Quarterly Meeting for Tyler circuit tion. would it be right: but would it be profit- found old brother Craig. like an old Regular able ! That determined in the affirmative, the well disciplined to holy war, at his post-a good consideration of profit absorbs all sease of jus- congregation in attendance-Quarterly Confertice, and blinds by his prevailing passion, of the ence well attended-a most excellent official existence of which in his own heart he is per- board, mostly schooled in older countries and haps so catirely ignorant, that he would be brought their Methodism with them-Finanhighly insulted, were such a charge made upon cial reports on this infant circuit, good -very him: he sees the case only on one side, and good. persuades himself that he is doing nothing but

and he must either misbelieve the Bible-suf- high water, and as I thought it best not to be fer the goadings of a guilty conscience - the litle, I proposed to bro. H --- , P. C., that we fearful looking for of fiery indignation to be re- should have reaching, and having the day be idols. The alternative is quickly suggested by talk, both in the fore and afternoon. I hope a mind under the depraved appetites -- a some good was effected. mind "blinded by the god of this world"-and I started again, found the little creeks lower led by the ignis fatuus of inclination rather but the big ones higher. The East fork of the

than the true light of reason and reflection, he [ becomes an infidel; fancying to himself meanwhile that his skepticism is the result of the most thorough and impartial investigation .-That a man may deceive himself as to the true state of his heart, and the motives which induce his actions, is equally evident from the past history of the world. every day's observation, and the word of God. Look at the Jews in the days of our Savior. Did they not believe that they were governed by the most conscientious motives in rejecting, and even in crucifying the Son of God ? When it is evident, that self-will, vain-glory, and stubborn unbelief, wereat the bottom of their actions in the matter. Peter said, on one occasion, "I wot that through ignorance ve did it, (killed the Prince of Life.] as did also your rulers :" but then we are to understand it of wilful ignorance-that ignorance that refuses to be enlightened, although the means of information may be at hand-that ignorance that prevails so extensively in our day, an obstinate determination to believe only one way, or, perhaps, to not believe at all, let the proof be what it may, and which leads many, under the mask of religion, to violate the plainest and most fundamental principles of the

Gospel. " Men love darkness rather than light;" and "will not come to the light, lest their deeds should be reproved." Many will say nato me in that day. Lord, Lord, have we not prophecied in thy name, and in thy name cast out devils, and in thy name done many wonderful works ? And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you." May the darkness of delusion be dispelled from our minds, that we may "know ourselves," and our duty to God and X. Y.

For the T. W. Banner. NOTES FROM MY SADDLE BAGS-SECoud round of Quarterly Meetings-Trinity Dis-

April 1st and 24-Attended the Quarterly Meeting for Palestine circuit at Wilson's Academy-congregations large and serious-preached with some liberty, from Eph iii 14-20.

Sabbath morning, had a most precious Love-Feast. At 11 o'clock, preached from Heb. ix. 27-28, the Lord applied the word; and at the

The meeting closed at night with one poor govern ourselves may seem strange, yet it is broken hearted mourner -may the Lord yet con

April 8th and 9th-Attended the Quarterly eting for Cherokee circuit, at Rusk-Found those who are able to think correctly, many have a feeble, faint, and fearful Church-every-thing unfriendly to religion to contend with. During Quarterly Conference, I started a proposition to build a meeting house subscribed five dollars liow few are there in the world wise enough to impoself to encourage the country brothren to do something. In this little mite, I was nothing loser, as a liberal California gold-digger placed in my hand, the amount at the close of Conference. A new and important lesson was this in the destrine of special providence. This church is likely to be completed in a few months, as there are now several hundred dollars subscribed, and the right class of men on the building

> Sabbath morning-Attended a fine Sabbath one hundred papils present-Also in the after-

After preaching and administering the Sawhat is right and honest in the sight of God and crament on Sabbath, I rode 15 miles to bro man, while he commits an act of everreaching McDough's, in order to reach my next appoint and dishonesty. Another desires popularity -- ment. distant 140 miles, which, owing to high to stand conspicuous in his station or calling : waters and other inconveniences, made me haste but the worl will, from incapacity to judge to "make hay while the sun shone." After correctly, or some other cause, accord the mead left, I understand, they had a precious meeting of popularity to another. Fortawith "green- at night, 2 converts, 2 or 3 accessions.

eyed jealousy" takes possession of his mind, and April 21st and 224-Attended the Qt. M looking at his competitor through a jaun- for Kingsborough circuit, at Smith's chapel diced medium, can henceforth see nothing that Owing to the constant floods of fain. but little is praiseworthy in his conduct-deals out de- was effected in the form of visible good-but the struction and slander with an unspairing hand seed was sown in faith-the result we leave with and while the character of innocence bleeds, Gol.

the deluded aspirant vainly imagines he is doing Monday morning I started for Dallas, but the creeks being impassable, I was compelled to re-precepts and awful sanctions of the Gospel compleongregation, who had attended the Qt. M. still in direct contact with his carnal enjoyments. remained owing to the same cause, rain and vealed in the last day" -- or forsake his dearest fore us, for it rained all day, we gave them a

Trinity the worst and most dangerous stream in pass its pearly gates, and grasp him under Northern Texas, covering its miserable bottom the shadow of the great white throne. There to the end of the world;" whether over, through or under water. I enquired of the Poet, and he

"When through the deep waters

I call thee to go; The rivers of woe shall not overflow." But the ferryman reluctantly took me over the great power and beauty. channel and two or three of the worst sloughs; then, as I was in the "snap;" he took a\_horse and pilotted me through the most dangerous parts of the bottom. At our parting, I silently offered a prayer of thanksgiving to God, and af- thicket of fruits and flowers. Behind the ter compensation and many cheerful thanks to child is an angel, with a countenance of mix-

ma in about one mile more. Qt. M. at Webb's chapel. This place was dear to me from the recollection that here the first standard of Methodism was planted in this circuit, a few years ago, and about that time I had to see where he plants can describe the gentle and guiding the privilege to attend a two days meeting at touch of the angel upon him. His whole asthis place, when the Lord was pleased to own peet is that of peace, confidence, and con-and blees ills word, and the poor preacher felt scious safety, so long as he follows the guiit a privilege indeed to be among the first to dance of his heavenly monitor, and presses bear the good tidings to the feeble few in the onward in his way.

As I gazed upon it, several thoughts rose stance I was forcibly struck with in Love-feast: ponder, be profited. A very pious sister had lately gone to the spirit land, her name was frequently called, one said, round us on earth. As there was a precipice sister W. is here indeed, her sainted spirit seemed to mingle with us. Does not this prove the doctrine of ministering angels !-- It may be regarded as superstition, but I certainly believe

ting at Warsaw.

Meeting for Saline Mission, at Gillmore's school

Monday 13th. Home again, after encountering much difficulty, by land, mud and water.

Palestine, May, 1859.

forcible paragraph, than one which occurs in a sermon recently preached by Rev. J. Drummond, paster of the Congregational Church in Lewiston, Me. It appeared in the "Christian Mirror." It is an attempt to make a wise improvement of the late terrible catastrophe which has consigned one of the prominent citizens of Boston to his grave, and an eminent Professor of Harvard College to the gallows. The fact to which Mr. Drummond gallows. The fact to which Mr. Drummond
offers, that when a man sets himself loose
The edges of the precipice of transgression upon the tide of sin, he knows not where it

ber it,-ye who are tempted to do wrong. First - The whole history of this cause shores us how tittle the criminal has the thread of his desting in his own hands. He can decide upon his acts, he can choose the good or the evil; but when he once chooses the evil, he cannot direct its issues. His destiny then is out of his hands. He is launched upon a tide; he knows not whither it will bear him. To us, standing in our light, it seems difficult to place, must, it would seem, have been discovered, though doubtless, his own plot ap-peared wise to himself. The path to the deed, and the path of escape, all seemed open. He did not expect detection, and all that would follow. The fatal blow is given-his victim sinks beneath it. No cry is uttered; the stroke is sure-the work is finished; the lifeless remains are deposited in a safe retreat .-Thus far the dark drama is played well, he hies him home to his supper and his cards. Smoothe is the face, unruffled the brow, light goes the game; but ah! he, perhaps, forgot that he had staked his name, his fame, his life, his soul, in a deeper game than that .--He has the key that guards the dead; he has acids that can efface the stain of blood-can eat away sinews and flesh; fire, then can burn bones and reduce them to powder. A whole week he has, undetached, in which to do his work; a whole week with doors bolted, he plies his task. What a week, and what a work! Waters run :-- 'Out! oat! damned spot!' he cries: but the waters of a whole Cochituate cannot wash it out. Fires burnbut God commissions the fire to spare some remnants. Skill gathers them up -- fits part to part. The body is all mangled; the wife, on whose bosom he had leaned for years, can hardly his pocket! Oh no! it is not so. There, Rarely has a young man, continuing in seeming wisdom!—the threads of it are in other hands. A thousand eyes are upon him Knoxville the ground on which their house -a thousand viewless spirits are whispering of worship was built; and occasionally he his deed abroad. The winds of night sweep would appear in the congregation, and join

for two miles. What shall I do? enquired I, of is no place where the workers of iniquity can the ferryman, and then secretly of the Lord. hide themselves. My hearers! sin may be "Go," said the Lord, "and lo I am with you even committed in secret, but God will proclaim it upon the house-top.

#### THE PATH OF LIFE.

Looking, awhile since, at a collection of German lithographs, I was struck with one that was simple in conception, and yet of

It was the picture of a little child in the dress of a pilgrim, walking slowly along a narrow path, which was bounded on each side by a terrific precipies, the edges of which were hidden from his view by a luxuriant him, I made my way out, finding terra fir. ed tenderness and anxiety, his hands placed lightly on the shoulders of the little pilgrim, April 27th and 28th-Attended the Dallas as if to keep him in the centre of the path; while the child, having closed his eyes, that he may not perceive the tempting snares on either side, is walking calmly forward, con-

wilderness. They number some 50 members. up vividly to my mind; and as the description is itself a picture, others, in view of it, much good feeling prevailed. One circum- may pender the lesson it suggests, and as they

1. It reminds us of the dangers that suron each side of the path, in which the little pilgrim was walking, so there is on each side of our own. On every side there is danger. The world allares; temptations threaten; the adversary of souls assails; passion pleads for indulgence; error beckens away from the path May 4th and 5th-Attended a two days mee- of truth; delay, whispering of some future May 11th and 12th-Attended a Quarterly tion. On every side, and near at hand, is ome precipiee, over which we are in danger of falling

2. The path of safety is a narrow path. So it is with the little pilgrim, and so our Savior teaches, it is to us. "Wide is the gate, and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction, and many there be that go in thereat;" but "straight is the gate and narrow is the way that leadeth unto life, and few there be YOUR SINS SHALL FIND YOU OUT, that find it." And we must keep in that way, must not "draw back in our course; it is 'perdition.' We must not be weary in it; run well for a season, is not to 'persevere the end.' We must not turn to the right hand nor to the left; for thus our feet will come to evil. Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, we are to press forward toward the mark for the prize of high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

are too often concealed by fruit, and covered will carry him, is fearfully true. O remem- with flowers. But, alas, those flowers bloom only for death, and that fruit, like the fruit that tempted our first parents, is tasted only for rain. The only scenrity is to "shun the very appearance of evil;" to remember that the beginnings of danger are in little things, and that "he that despiseth small things, shall fall little by little.

4. God is ever willing to guide us if we will but accept of his guidance. By conconceive how the murderer could have expected to clude detection. So gross a crime, science, by his word, by his providence, by all our ways." He will hear the cry of the young,-"My Father, be thou the guide of my youth." In the temptations of manhood he will keep us. Even "down to old age and hoary hairs," he will carry and deliver us." If "in all our ways we acknowledge Him." he will direct our paths." He will "gulde us by his counsel here, and afterwards receive us to glory."

5. We must walk by faith. Closing our eyes like that little child, to the tempting snares that surround us; resigning ourselves implicitly to the Divine guidance; vielding to the slightest touch of the heavenly conductor, we must go promptly, cheerfully, uniformly where God directs. Thus, like that little pilgrim, we shall be secure and cheerful and happy; and every step will be a step of duty, a step of safety, a step towards heav-

Pilgrim to eternity, look upon the picture, receive the lesson, imitate the example, and be safe and happy for time and eternity.

# THE PUBLIC REBUKE.

ANECDOTE OF JUDGE WHITE. The late lamented Hugh L. White, of d tect it. But these remnants, that the fire Tennessee, became conspicuous, at a very spaces -these have their counterpart in yon- carly period of life, as a jurist and a statesder office. Busy hands had but now worked man. He fixed his permanent home near on them. These are remembered. The key Knoxville, amid the scenes of his youthful that covered the mementous of his deed in sports and the companions of his boyish days. in those fire-proof fragments is the key. Man! own country and among his own kindred, so it is all out of your keeping now. You just now barred—you locked and bolted your eminence. From his youth, the judge was doors; but that key has unlocked them. All characterized by profound reverence for the is light now. These fragments were wrought ordinances of the Gospel. He was a regular into letters that announce your deed palpably attendant at the house of worship. And to the world. There is all your science, all while he was a Presbyterian, that being the your cunning, all your week's long toil, church of his father's and the church of his brought to nought. Oh, how little power choice, he was benevolent and generous to-tover his destiny has the criminal in all his ward other branches of the great Christian

along the story of his guilt; rains pour it with them in their worship. down from heaven; lightnings flash it from the clouds; stars twinkle it out. The universe is full of tongues, that speak of it. All Axley, a pious, laboring, uncompromising creation is armed against him. His sin will preacher of the Gospel, who considered it his find him out. If he goes down into hell, it daty to rebuke sin wherever it should presume follows him; if he takes the wing of the to lift its deformed head within the limits of morning and dwells in the attermost parts of his district. And while Father Axley was

the sea,' it will chase him; if he ascends a man of respectable talents, undoubted even into heaven it will follow on his track, and great ministerial fidelity, he had, more-

over, a spice of humor, oddity and drollery and other comforts, infected with scurvy, conabout him, that rarely failed to impart a characteristic tinge to his performances. The consequence was, that amusing anecdotes of the savings and doings of Father Axley abounded throughout the country.

On a certain day, a number of lawyers and

literary men were together in the town of Knoxville, and the conversation turned on the subject of preaching and preachers. One and another had expressed his opinion of the performances of this and that public orator. At length Judge White spoke up :-

"Well, gentlemen, on this subject each man is, of course, entitled to his own opin-ion; but I must confess that Father Axley brought me to a sense of my evil deeds—at least, a portion of them, more effectually than

any preacher I ever heard." At this, every eye and car was turned; for Judge White was known never to speak lightly on religious subjects, and moreover, he was habitually cautious and respectful in his remarks concerning religious men. The company now expressed the most urgent desire

that the Judge would give the particulars, and expectation stood on tiptoe. "I went up," said the Judge, " one evening to the Methodist Church. A sermon was preached by a clergyman with whom I was not acquainted; but Father Axley was

in the pulpit. At the close of the sermon he arose and said to the congregation: 'I am not going to detain you by giving an exhor-tation. I have risen simply to administer a rebuke for improper conduct, which I have observed here to-night.' This, of course, waked up the entire assembly, and the stillness was most profound, while Axley stood and looked, for two or three seconds, over the congregation. Then, stretching out his large, long arm, and pointing with his finger steadily in one direction, 'Now,' said he, 'I To liberty, to peace, to Thee! calculate that those two young men who were talking and laughing in that corner of the house, while the brother was preaching, think that I am going to talk about them. Well, it is true that it looks very bad, when well dressed young men, who, you would suppose from their appearance, belonged to some gen-teel, respectable family, come to the house of God, and instead of reverencing the majesty of him that dwelleth therein, or attending to the messages of his everlasting love, get together in one corner of the house,' (his finger all this time pointing steadily and straight as the aim of a rifeman,) 'and there, through

the whole solemn service, keep talking, tittering, laughing, giggling, thus annoying the ning against God. I am sorry for the young men. I am sorry for their parents. sorry they have done so to night. I hope they'll never do so again. But, however, that's not the thing that I'm going to talk about. It is another matter, and so important that I thought it would be wrong to suffer the congregation to depart without administering a suitable rebuke. 'Now,' said he, stretching out his huge arm, and pointing in another direction, 'perhaps that man, who was asleep on the bench, out there, while the brother was preaching, thinks I am going to talk about him. Well, I must confess, it looks very bad for a man to come into a worshiping assembly, and, instead of taking his seat, like others, and listening to the blessed Gospel, earelessly stretch himself out on a bench and go to sleep! It is not only a proof of great insensibility with regard to the obligations which we owe to our Creator and Redeemer, but it shows a want of genteel breeding. It shows that the poor man has been so unfortunate in his bringing up, as not to have been taught good manners. He doesen't know what is polite and respectful in a worshipping assembly, among whom he comes to mingle. I am sorry for the poor man. I am sorry for the poor family to which he belongs. I am serry he dil not know better. I hope he will never do so again. But, however, that is not what I am going to talk about.'-Thus Father Axley went on for some time, 'boxing the compass,' and hitting a number

raised to the highest pitch, he finally remarked, 'The thing of which I was going to talk, is chewing tobacco. Now I do hope, when any gentleman comes here to church, who can't keep from chewing tobacco during the hours of public worship, that he will just take his hat and put it before him, and spit in his hat. You know we are Methodists. You know that our custom is to kneel when we pray. Now, any gentleman may see in a moment, how exceedingly inconvenient it must be for a well-dressed Methodist lady to be compelled to kneel down in a great puddle of tobacco spit!' " Now," said Judge White, "at this very time I had in my mouth an uncommonly large

of persons and things that ' he was not going

to talk about," and hitting them hard, till the

attention and curiosity of the audience were

quid of tobacco. Axley's singular manner and train of remark, had strongly arrested my attention. While he was striking to the right and left, hitting those 'things' that he was not going to talk about, my curiosity was roused, and conjecture was basy in finding out what he could be aiming at. I was chewing my huge quid with uncommon rapidity, and spitting, and looking at the preacher to catch every word and every gesture; and when at last he pounced on the tobacco, behold! there I had a 'great puddle' of tobacco spit! I quietly slipped the quid out of my mouth, and dashed it as far as I could under the seats, resolving never again to be found chewing tobacco in a Methodist church."-

Extract from the History of Plymouth

Western Sketch Book.

Colony, 1620. "It was December; the winter was sharp and violent, dangerous to travel to known places, much more to search out an unknown coast. All things looked upon them with a

weather-beaten face. "Three died at Cape Cod; Gov. Brad-ford's wife fell overboard and was drowned; two died before they landed; eight died in January; seventeen in February; thirteen in March. In three months one-half of their

"In the depth of winter, in want of houses time ago in the Observatory enclosure, were

sumption and lung fever, of one hundred scarce fifty remained. Not more than six or even were able to tend the sick, and the living searcely could bury the dead. They smoothed down their graves, lest savages by counting their number should learn their weakness.

"Next came famine. 'I have seen,' says Winslow, 'men staggering for want of food.' Even during the third year, at one time, five kernels of corn apiece was their daily allownce, and they knew not at night where to find food in the morning.

" Yet in the midst of all their cheerful confidence in God remained unshaken."

A PSALM TO BRING TO REMEMBRANCE. Our father's God! this festal day Brings sacred scenes of former need, When in extremity our sires

With weeping sowed the precious seed. The mouning woods, the wintry skies, The savage yell, the barren rock, Sickness and famine, grief and death,

Beset thy outcast, feeble flock. Oh precious birthnight! bought so dear! Freedom and health and riches given, These genial skies, this glorious land,

The joys of earth, the hope of Heaven! Our words, our songs, in vain attempt Our debt to them, to Thee, to show; Oh let our earnest deeds procleim

The boundless gratitude we owe--The lost brought home, the impure made clean, The darkened taught, the oppressed made free, Our light the tortured nations guide

## WEATHER WISDOM.

From an article on the Royal Observatory at Greenwich, England, in Dickins's "Household Words," we extract the following interesting remarks upon that universal subject

of conversation, the weather: A careful study of the thermometer has shown that a descent of the temperature of London from forty-five to thirty-two degrees, generally kills about three hundred persons. They may not all die in the very week when the loss of warmth takes place, but the number of deaths is found to increase to that extent over the previous average within a short period after the change. The fall of temperawell aimed eumon shot. Our changing elimate or deficient food and shelter has weathered them for the final stroke, but they ac-

What the Rosetta stone is to the history of the Pharaohs, these Greenwich tables have been to the weather-hieroglyphies. They have afforded something like a key to the language in which the secrets are written; and it remains for industrious observation and scientific zeal to complete the modern victory over ancient ignorance. Already, the results of the Greenwich studies of the weather have given us a number of enrious morsels of knowledge. The wholesale destruction of human life induced by a fall in the temperature of

London has just been noticed. Besides the manifestation of the fact, we are shown, that instead of a warm summer being followed by a cold winter, the tendency of the law of the weather is to group warm seasons together, and cold seasons together. Mr. Glaisher has made out, that the character of the weather seems to follow certain curves, so to speak, each extending over periods of fifteen years. During the first half of each of these periods, the seasons become warmer and warmer, till they reach their warm st point, and then they sink again, becoming colder and colder, till they reach the lowest point, whence they rise again. His tables range over the last seventy-nine years -from 1771 to 1849. Periods shown to be the coldest, were years memorable for highpriced food, increased mortality, popular discontent and political changes. grams, the warm years are tinted brown, and the cold years gray, and as the sheets are turned over and the dates scanned, the fact suggests itself that a gray period saw Lord Gordon's riots; a gray period was marked by the Reform Bill excitement; and a gray period saw the Corn Laws repealed.

A few more morsels culled from the expe-

rience of these weather-seers, and we have enjoyed an average temperature-not too hot

por too cold. The indications are that the climate of England is becoming warmer, and, consequently, healthier; a fact to be partly ac-

counted for by the improved drainage and the removal of an excess of timber from the land. The intensity of Cholera was found greatest in those places where the air was stagnant; and, therefore, any means for causing its motion, as lighting fires and improving ventilation, are thus proved to be of the utmost con-

Some day near the 20th of January-the lucky guess in 1838 of Murphy's Weather Almanac-will, upon the average years, be found to be the coldest of the whole year. In the middle of May there are generally

some days of cold, so severe as to be unex-plainable. Humboldt mentions this fact in his Cosmos; and various authors have tried to account for it,-at present in vain .--The favorite notion, perhaps, is that which attributes this period of cold to the loosening of the icebergs of the North. Another wenther eccentricity is the usual advent of some

warm days at the beginning of November. If the theory of weather-cycles holds good, we are to have seasons colder than the average from this time till 1853, when warmth will begin again to predominate over cold .-A chilly prophecy this to close with, and therefore, rather let an anecdote complete his chapter on the Westher-Watchers of

Greenwich. Amongst other experiments going on some

what had been lost by evaporation. For three years this latter experiment had been going on, and the results were posted up in a book ; but the figures gave most contradictory results. There was either something very irregular in the air, or something very wrong in the apparatus. It was watched for leakage, but none was found, when one day Mr. Glaisher stepped out of the magnethouse, and looking towards the stand, the mystery was revealed. The evaporating dish of the philosopher was being used as a bath by an irreverent bird !-a sparrow was scattering from his wings the water left to be drunk by the winds of heaven. Only one thing remain ed to be done; and the next minute saw a pen run through the tables that had taken three years to compile. The labor was lost -the work had to be begun again.

## TEXAS WESLEYAN BANNER

CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON, Editor.

#### HOUSTON: SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1850.

13" The proceeds of this paper will be equally divided among all the August Conferences, to be applied in spreading the Gospel, and is aiding distressed and appearanted preachers, and the widows and orphans of those who have died in the work.

#### How to Take a Paper.

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# OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

By an examination of the books of our office, we find that there are about three thou sand dellars day the office from our rubseribors, and from \$20 subscribers.

It would require nearly half this amount to taget the expenses up to this date. We are in absolute need of fends, and are compelled to call for them from our patroes. We shall commence sending out bills to our agents immediately, which we hope they will collect with all dispatch, and remit to this office. Should any errors occur in any of the accounts sent out, they will be promptly corrected if information is furnished therof. We sincerely trust that our subscribers will remit us inmediately through our agents, the travelling and local ministry, or through Post Masters, the amounts which they respectively owe this office. The \$20 subscribers, who have not paid, will please do so at the carli st practi cal paind.

Not being able, in many instances, to de termine the circuit within which, post offices are situated, we shall send the accounts against subscribers at such offices to the offices with the hope that the preachers will call at an early period at all the offices within their respective fields of labor, receive the accounts. collect them, and remit to us. Now, brethren, let all set about this work at once, and keep at it till every dollar due the Banner Office is collected, and remitted.

# SOME CURIOUS THINGS.

One of our correspondents writes to us as

"There is a strong Daptist community in this part of my work, and with a zeal worthy the days of the Crusades, they are making war upon our church. Their heaviest artillery -in the shape of a Baptist Almanac, has been brought to bear; and as its vituperations are too light metal to seath our well-tried bulwarks, they have changed their mode of attack, and now charge our delegates to the late General Conference with being Abolitionists in countenancing the retention of the IX. Section of our Discipline. As perhaps, some of them take a newspaper and read a little, it is to be regretted that they have not yet found out that it is a weak cause which requires slander to support it.

As it might save much controversy in the future, it would be an act of charity in you, to make known that the true mode of baptism has at length been ascertained. For I am credibly informed that the paster of the Baptist church, after profound investigation. enlightened his flock a few Sundays ago, with the assurance, that there was no longer room for doubt on this subject, as the Virgin Mary and Queen Elizabeth were Baptists, having been

Now, after this you need not be surprised to hear of my being "buried" a little before my natural time."

Now does not this extract reveal some cu-

mor we should not notice them. But they are communicated by a gentleman of unquestioned veracity, and, therefore, claim a passing notice. But how pitiful for one denomination to make war upon another-for Baptists to war against Methodists, and that too, with Almanaes! And how cowardly to resort to slander to accomplish the end sought!

With respect to our connection with the celebrated IX. section-the section of the Discipline on Slavery, on the floor of the late General Conference, at St. Louis, we are ready to proclaim it to the four quarters of the Globe. We presented a resolution proposing sundry changes in the Discipline, one of which was the expunging of the IX. section, which was adopted, and referred to the Committee on Revisals, which committee reported that the ninth section be expunged, and car vote was recorded in favor of the adoption of the report. So far then from countenancing the retention of the IX. section, we were the first to call the attentian of the General Conference to the importance of expunging it .-The other Delegates from Texas to the General Conference, are of age, and can speak for themselves in vindication of their own action in the premises. In the meantime, we are prepared to say in their behalf, that they are good men and true, and strictly sound in eroed and feeling with respect to Southern institutions. They are worthy of all trust in the Church or the State.

With respect to the new disclosure, that it is declared should settle the question of the true mode of Baptism, we will only say that it reminds us of an argument we once saw in a pumphlet issued by, and containing the exced of the Six Principled Baptists. In that it was boldly asserted that Iniant Baptism was invented by the Popes of Rome, 200 years before the birth of Christ, to deceive the

What could one say in reply to such an astounding argument ?

We rejoice that the Baptists, as a denomination, are too intelligent, and have too much self respect to descend to such purcilities, as our correspon bent has brought to light, or to staction then in others.

#### WELL, WHAT NEXT?

We find in the last number of the Methodist Episcopalian, an amusing article, with the above caption, from the pen of its excelleat editor, Rev. S. Patton, disclaiming strongly all connection with ecclesiastical ribers remove to other places without in- knighthood. We are prepared to sympathise with our worthy compact, as we suffered on the same occasion from the same sort of imposition: but we did not lay it to heart at all, and had quits forgotten it, until we saw this disclaimer. We considered it a sin of ignocance that might be winked at and passed it by in silence. But Bro. Patton is alizmed for the honor of his pristine simplicity, and perpetrates its viniteation as fol-Jaws :-

> When we were at St. Louis in May last, we were atterounded with Rev. D. D's, and of course we had some business to transact with these dignitaties, all being members of the same deliberative assembly. Well, what more? Why, either some of our brother editors, in a veia of mischievous humor, (which, by the way, we do not like to accuse them of) some of the compositors at the Republican office, through some prank of the type, dubbed us fore and of? with a kind of ceclesias. al knighthood, which prevails in this coupy, and is subbasised with two half-moons, hith peculi I limes uniting their extreme points. ay it went upon the wings of the wind. a w that no Tailor is all ecention, had ever taken our dimensions with a view to such a double-milled Acod as that under considera-

We extreeted the error in the Reports when we copied them into our paper, and supposed that was sufficient; but no-some of ar exchanges still refer to us as a Dr., and in spits of fate they compel us to a disclaimer, Well, here it is: - We are neither a D. D. nor an M. D. It is true, that we have preached sermons, and we have read medieine to some extent; but no Coilege, either literary or medical -- no seminary, or old field school, eves did, to our knowledge, invest us with a tirted distinction. Be it known therefore, to all concerned, that either-the D.D., or the M. D., when applied to us, is a misnomer. We objet not to honorary titles, when they are awarded to distinguished talent and long continued devotion; but we are a Methodist preacher, and we aspire to no other title of distinction.

# REVIVALS OF RELIGION.

We learn from several sources that revivals are in progress in various sections of the country. In this we greatly rejoice. It would afford us unspeakable pleasure, could we travel through the length and breadth of the land and co-operate in promoting and conducting these revivals. The pleasure of winning souls to Christ is not unknown to us. We anticipate many gems to deek our crown of glory and of rejoicing in heaven. While closeted in our editorial sanctum, we feel circumscribed in our sphere of action. It is true we can speak to a large audience weekly, but then our audience is out of our sight .-We cannot watch our readers as we can our hearers, and mark the effect of the word preached. And when the word takes effect upon our readers, we cannot be present to call them to the altar of prayer and commend them to God. There is abundantly more pleasure in preaching the gospel than in writing it. More pleasure in the pastoral than in the editorial life. But if we cannot engage in revivals, we want the privilege of

there are revivals in progress in several sections of the Union, yet they are few compared with other years.

Dr. Lee, of the Richmond Christian Advocate, surveying the church from his watch

With here and there an exception; there seems to be a general religious dearth, throughout our country. All the evang-lical denominations appear to be crying out O my l-an all should come to repentance.

The cause must be sought elsewhere. \* It

will be found in the ministry, or among the members of the church, or with both of them. It is not for us to decide this question. We only suggest the probable source of the evil, for it is an evil, and leaves other to work out shall be chiefly, if not exclusively, original. the conclusion, and apply the remedy.

One thing is clear -these things ought not so to be. Souls are perishing for lack of knowledge. The remedial agencies of the gosp I are able to save-were intended to be nighty in saving. Let them be used, earnstly, prayerfully, perseveringly used. The is red amption for sinners. Let it be pressed upon them with fidelity. It may be followed an outpouring of the Spirit, and an ingathering of precious souls.

Let each Christian examin his own heart. man's constitutional faculties. Perhaps, he will find there the illustration of the general barrenness and the reason for it. Let each seek to correct his errors, and improducing it.

#### THE HOME ALTAR.

Of this excellent work, a notice of which appeared in our columns a few weeks since. Rev. Bishop Andrew, D. D., speaks as follows, in a letter to the author :-

The Home Altar. Such a work was greatly too, and command the best efforts of his condneeded; for if there is one point at which the jutors. Church is in imminent danger, it is the great.

An exalted puty and pure morality will be and I fear, constantly increasing neglect of insisted on, as essential elements in all relinfamily worship. The money-leving spirit of ble paramorism: and as containing the main the age is, I fear, fast eating out the spirit of pillurs of a republic. pisty, and the neglet of family peaver is at Your book is I think well calculated to rouse exegosis of the succed text, will come within our people in reference to this dety, and the the range of subjects to be treated of. orms of prayer you have provided are in my judgment very appropriate helps to those who need such helps."

We hope some one will soon order a supply Not long since, we wrote to an extremed literature and religion.

# NEW METHODIST PERIODICALS. He says: "You invite me to write for the

readers. The enterprise is one in which the Consistency, you know, is a jewel. whole Church. South, is deply interested, and "As you have asked me to write, I may take in which we hope it will heartily engage. - the liberty of making a suggestion in regard The appeal of the editor in behalf of this to the aforesaid corps demostique. You have noble enterprise, was recently published in given me an inch; I'll take an ell. I am our columns. We were absent at the time, or decidedly of the opinion that it would be

by a min, whose peaks is in all the churches, that their literary bantlings be drowned in the a man who is canin-ntly qualified for the task, waters of Lethe. It would save the offering will not the whole church rally around it, from infamy, and it might render the parents pateonize it, and sustain it? We feel confident less finitful in such monstrons abortions .-of its success. It is remarkably cheap. We This is rather stilty and presumptuous, but I hope several thousand copies will be circulatioust Mr. Editor, is merciful. As I have ted in Texas. But we must not longer de- gone so far, I will venture a little farther. tain our readers from the perusal of the It is to propose that you steal, Mr. Editor. Prospectus-Here it is:

#### Prospectus OF THE

# SUNDAY SCHOOL VISITOR

of a new periodical, the publication of which do, all I can for you." was ordered by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at its Now reader, do you not think that a warm late session in St. Louis. As its name indi- friend of the Banner, who can write as classicates, it is to be devoted to the interests of cally, as elegantly, and as tastefully as the a-Sunday schools; and will fu nish suitable reading matter for children, and also for teachers, and it is hoped will be a profitable and to feel it to be his bounden duty to write an arwelcome "visitor" in the domestic circle. It ticle every week for the columns of the Banwill contain notices of new publications, facts ner? What is to be done? He has thrown connected with the progress of the Sunday school cause, and such other intelligence as us into a dilemma. He will not write, and may be interesting and important to those advises us to throw the productions of some. with appropriate emb llishments.

jou nal is designed to advocate is universally pi ee one of these days that will open his eyes and membership of the Church in the circu- walk right up to it. We take all he says, in lation of the Sunday School Visitor is there- the kindest spirit, knowing, as we do, the

procured as will warrant its issue.

on the same terms, to wit : or 30c each per ann.

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they are numerous and triumphant. Though arittances, may be sent to the editor, Thos. O. Summers, at Charleston, S. C.; the Rev. J. B. McFerrin, Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. John Early, Book Agent at Richmond, Va.; or the Rev. Dr. E. Stevenson, Assistant Book Agent, at Louisville, Ky.
All communications must be 'o warded to

# the editor at Charleston.

THEOLOGICAL REPOSITORY.

This intended publication, so far as we can learn is the individual enterprise of Rev. the promise of rain for the refreshing of Zion James W. Allen of the Tennessee Conference. May the time for refreshing soon come. In The Nashville Advocate says of him, that he the midst of so much depression in spiritual is well and favorably known in the Tennesthings, it becomes every lover of Christ, and see Conference, -that he wields a ready pen, of the souls for whom he died, to inquire into the causes of this spiritual languor. Why is it that the ways of Zion do mourn? Why a correspondent of the said Advocate, and are there so few revivals? Why is the church has enriched the Methodst Quarterly with so barren of converts? "Hath God forgotten to be gracious? Hath he in anger shut up the bowels of his compassion?" This cannot be. He ever waits to be gracious. He an ably conducted periodical. The editor, is not willing that any should perish, but that in a communication published in the Nashville Advocate, says :-

> The Repository is not intended to be a vehicle of news, nor a copyist of articles from other publications, unless under peculiar circumstances. It is intended that the matter Its THEOLOGY is intended to be accurate and comprehensive, and essentially WESLEY-AN -neither Calvanistic on the one hand, nor

Unitarian on the other. On the subject of Christian expenience, it will maintain an evangelical spirituality, in opposition to some of our professedly orthodox Christian associations, all of whose acknowledged spiritual influence is claimed to e-so far as it is recognized by consciousness - identical with the natural exercises of

The editor proposes to pay special attention to the institutions of the church of Christ, particularly the Christian sacraments prove his spirituality; and be may discover the necessity of a revival, and the means of will be maintained, in opposition alike to high prelacy and to ministerial parity, as exclusive, positive institutions of Christ.

The multifarious forms of scepticism will eccive due attention, especially that form which would array the inductions of modern physical science against the credibility of the sacred record.

Human CULTURE, physical, intellectual, sentient, moral and religious, will chim and "I am glad you have written and published receive the uncomitting attention of the edi-

Biblical literature and a checology, together nee the result and the cause of this decline, with whatever may contribute to a correct

## TO CORRESPONDENTS.

of the Home Altae for this latitude, as it clerical friend of ours, in whose ability as a meets an important desiloratum in family writer we have great confidence, soliciting a series of communications from his pen, and we will here give the result of our effort:

Banner. I have been grumbling a good deal A letter from Dr. Summers enclosed to us because you have already so many home corthe Prospectus of the Sunday School Visitor. respondents, and of course, it would not do We bespeak for it the attention of all our for me to increase the length of the list,--

we should have directed special attention to great gain to the readers of the Banner, if some of our juvenile essayists could be cured A Sanday school visitor of our own, edited of their exceethes serilendi. May I suggest I beg that you will use your seissors on Periedicals which we are not likely to meet with in Texas I believe it would give much greater interest to the Banner, which is alrea-The "Sunday School Visitor" is the name dy deservedly popular. I am doing and shall

who are engaged in the religious training of who are willing to write, to the moles and the young. Each number is to be illustrated bats. Well, we have learned the use of the The magnitude of the interests which this seissors, and it may be that we shall clip a admitted; the co operation of the ministry to a sense of his duty, and will induce him to fore confidently expected as well as earnestly kindness of his spirit, and his deep solicitude The Visitor is to be published under the for the usefulness and success of the Banner. die et in of the General Book Agent, the Rev. | But while we most cheerfully accord to our John Lady, and is to be issued on the first friend purity of intention, and soundness of and six: ath of every month, simultaneously judgment on most subjects, we think, that in The first number is to be published on the this matter he is not exactly right. Those of first of October next; or as soon after that our subscribers who live out of the State are date as such a number of subscribers can be desirous to have as much of Texas matter in The Visitor is to be a quarto sheet of cight the paper as possible. They want topograph. pages, the size of the sunday school Ad- ical sketches-historical narratives of other vocate, and will be furnished to subscribers days, and revival notices, together with the 10 copies or more sent to one address, \$3, this character of matter, we must depend 20 copies or more sent to one address, \$5, upon our friends to furnish us. Had we the means to pay correspondents, we could com-100 copies or more sent to one address, mand them in the principal cities of the Un-On account of the low terms on which the lon, and in Europe. But as matters are, we Visitor is to be published, all payments must are expected to return the full complement of rious things? Were they mere matters of ru- publishing to the world that they exist, that be made in advance. Orders containing re- brick weekly, and furnish our own straw.

BLOTTING OUT THE SABBATH.

The fearful fact announced, and the reflec ions elicited by that fact, embodied in the following pithy quotation from the Western Christian Advocate, demand the special attention of Christians in every meridian of the Union. The fact is a startling one, and the effections are legitimate and true to the life :

We have a few men living in our midst who advocate the blotting out of the Sabbath. A few, we say, and it is a matter of devout thanksgiving that they are not many nor in- in the church. That we should look for the accounted wise, and in regard to the social bound together in one common bond of fraterrelations of life appear to be esteemed for all feeling and Christian love, may appear like heir kind feelings and humanity.

bath, and all who are its advocates. Let there ating fact of its existence among those who probe no day of rest. Let every being, in the fess to cherish the same spirit which led their shape of man or beast, be kept unceasingly at Lord and Master to wash the disciples feet work. Let the Sun every day witness the Yes, even among the members of the household world at toil. Let every Christian go to his of faith-of the family of Christ, where unity, grave. Write above his grave, "Death an eternal sleep, and God a fable." Let every minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ be driven from the face of the earth; brand him painful criminations of a censorious spirit. But as an enemy of his race; send fire on his here let it be distinctly understood, that he who head, and leose destruction at his heels. Let cherishes such a spirit-who finds pleasure in every one be destroyed save him who despises ferreting out the faults and blemishes of his

or who would be ready to administer to the wants of suffering widowhood and orphanage Where would be the advecates of benevolence

# Division of the Sons of Temperance.

b at d on the night of the 15th inst. A procession war formed at Temperance Hall, and originated by others. He would avoidly all fair and possible means, becoming a prosecutor or marched to the Baptist Church, where, after even a witness against a weak brother. When music by the select choir, and prayer by the he sees a brother "overtaken in a fault, he goes Chaplain.exe llont addresses were delivered by to such an one in the spirit of meckness, re-Rev. J. W. Phillips, W. P., and Judge H. membering himself lest he also be tempted."ii. Allen. Several admirable peices were Or if he does not at first go to him, instead of sung , which added to the interest of the oc- going around and whispering suspicions in the easion. The services closed with the bene- cars of the members of the church, and thus pladiction by the Chaplain.

We learn that the publication of this paper of God will go to his closes, and there, after dehas been determined on. Rev. Dr. Ebbert, ploring his own weakness and inconsistencies, will pour out his soul before Gol in supplieslate President of St. Charles College, Mo., tions in behalf of his weak brother, that his has been appointed Editor.

We learn that Rev. Prof. C. F. Deems, will not delight to become an accuser of his Editor of the Southern Mothedist Pulpit, has brethren. The Scriptures represent believers been elected to the Presidency of the North sometimes as being overtaken in a "fault" the Carolina Conference Female College, at is often not conscious that he is in danger, or Greensboro', North Carolina.

# LITERARY HONORS.

At the late commencement at Emory & suitable occasion to instil his feal insignations Henry College, the Degree of L. L. D., was into the soul of the believer, that he may preconferred, by the Faculty and Trustees, on Girard Coilege, Philadelphia,

MORE DOCTORATES.

University, noticed in our last, the Honora- moral leprosy. It is not even contented to pass ry Degree of Doctor of Divinity was confer- by on the opposite side like the proud and overred on the R.w. Friederick Augustus Farley, bearing Pharisee. It steps, but not from moof Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. Wm. Parsons tives of love It inspects, but only that it may Dunt, of Quincy; Rev. G. W. Blagden, of expose. It presents his ease, only that it may Boston; Rev. J. Torrey, Professor of Moral be made more helpless. It projulges in every Philosophy in the University of Vermont; case, and exalts itself to the chair of injustice, Rev. Thomas Jefferson Sawyer, of the Clinton Institute, N. Y.

# BROWN UNIVERSITY.

At a meeting of the committee, held on of it and if it delights to rove amid the retired Monday evening of last week, it was ascer- and fragrant groves of virtue and innocence, tained that the subscriptions to Brown University amounted to \$102,685. Of this sum, \$95,175 was sabscribed in Providence. The is true of its operation in the church. The printotal amount required, is \$125,000.

The following account of a courtship, de- in the church as in the world. It converts the velops some of the simplicity of by-gone gambols and sportive freaks of innocence into the corrupt workings of a licentious and wie ed mind, and transforms the upright and fearless

COURTSHIP OF A BASHFUL CLER-GYMAN.

The Rev. John Brown of Haddington, the well known author of the "Self interpreting Bible," was a man of singular bashfuln ss,-In token of the truth of this statement, it such a standard ! need only be stated that his courtship lasted "Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, seven years. Six years and a half past away ye which are spiritual restore such an one in and the reverend gentleman had got no futher forward than he had been the first six thou also be tempted." (Gal. 6: 1.) days. This state of things became intolera-A step in advance must be made, and

"Janet," said he, as they sat in solemn silence, "we've been acquainted now for sax give you in a few words, a fair portrature of a years an' mair, an' I've ne'er gotten a kiss censorious man. In the first place, we are yet. D'ye think I might take one, my bon-"Just as you like, John ; only be becom-

ing and proper wit' it." "Surely. Janet, we'll ask a blessing."

ed with the blissful sensation, most ranturous ser When the sons of God presented themly exclaimed: "Oh! woman, but its gude. We'll return

thanks." Six months made the pious couple man and wife ; and add d his descendant, who humor. He answered -- From going to and fro in the ously told the tale, a happier couple never earth, and from walking up and down it. And spent a long and useful life together. the Lord said anto Satan—Hast thou consider-

CORRESPONDEN B.

For the T. W. Banner.

CENSORIOUSNESS. BY REV. CHARLES WOOD, A. M. . PART SECOND. Mat. 7:1. "Judge not that ye be not judged." 3. We shall now briefly speak of its tendency reasing. On other subjects these men are tendency of such a spirit among those who are But lot us consider, for a moment, the con- presumption. But truth, candor, and daty, requenees of striking from among us the Sab. quire that we should acknowledge the humilibrother or his sister, and of exposing them to Having finished the work of ruin, look round the officers of the church, is no Christian .and see what kind of a world ours then would be. Where would you look for the friend of order, of virtue, and of peace? Where would things, dwell with the meek, the lowly and lovbe the instructor of youth, the teacher of the ling spirit of Christ. And yet we are compelled arts and sciences, and the lover of truth and to acknowledge that now and then such a poor. goodness? What parent would educate his miserable and deluded professor is to be found hild, or what child would revere his parent i at the table of holy and fraternal communion. Who would be the advocate of female rights. And it is not unfrequently that even Christians, under the influences of a misguided sense of duty, and a zeal not according to knowledge. sobriety, and humanity? Go to the islands are so far led astray by the workings of the old of the Pacific. Go to the countries of Pagan remaining leven, as to stand forth and act the Asia. Go to the lands along the Ganges, part of an accuser of their brethren. We do Ask their deluded inhabitants these questions. not condemn the part of those who are called Learn the sad truth that where the Sabbath upon by circum-tances which gather around s blotted out, there, too, are blotted out all some open and flagitious conduct of their brethe beauties and blessings of civilization, all thren, or some other circumstances which plainthe joys of domestic life, and all that can enmony, or even to lodge an accusation in a case of church discipline. It sometimes thus be-ANNIVERSARY OF THE HOUSTON comes the duty of one Christian to bear testimony according to truth against another. But This anniversary was appropriately cole. the true Christian will not originale the suspieing his brother in the false position of being coademned before he has been proved guilty-THE MEMPHIS CHEISTAAN ADVOCATE .- before adopting such a course, the humble child backslidings may be he aled, and the brother restored. No, the true Christian will not seekthat he is cut of the Bae of duty. In some unguarded moment when thus situated, sin is represented as a subtle enemy, watching for a pare him for the snare which he has laid. In this way. Christians sometimes fall into tempithe Hon. William H. Allen, President of ations. Does it therefore become the duty of his brother, to take advantage of his melancholy At the late commencement, at Lagrange fall to bunt him down like a wild beast, and to College, Ala., the Degree of L. L. D., was pursue bim to death ! But such is the tendenconferred by the Faculty and Trustees, on ev of a coasorious spirit. It never binds up the Bishop Soule, of the M. E. Church, South. Wounds of the arch enemy, nor does it pour in the oil of comfort and encouragement to the sin-stricken soul. It does not stop like the de-At the recent commencement of Harvard spised Samaritan, to bind up the sores of his that it may pronounce upon the ill-treated prisoner, his pre-determined condemnation. But the tendency of this foul and hateful spirit is the same every where-in the church and out out of the church, in quest of victims, the same ciple of its working is the same and the circumstances of its outward development are the same

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We have thus given a brief description of the Mr. Brown summoned all his courage for the spirit and some of the tendencies of censoriousness. Let us now bring them together, and clothe them with firsh and blood, that we may tempted to describe him as a devil incarnate .--This description might be based upon what we have already said of the spirit and tendencies of censoriousness. So nearly allied is the accus-The blessing was asked, the kiss was taken ing spirit of consoriousness to the malevolence and the worthy Divine, perfectly overpower- of Satan, that he is called in scripture an accuselves before God, as recorded in Job, 3d chap. Satan came among them. And to the question of our Lord -" From whence cometh thou ?"--

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a fair representation of the character of the ac-

cuser. Satan had already attempted in vain

to satisfy God that Job was a hypocrite, and

that he served him from mercenary motives.

His failure does not discourage him. He now

appears before God the second time to accuse

Job of insincerity and selfishness. This, too.

after God himself had pronounced him "unlike

any other in the earth-a perfect and an uprigt

man, and one that escheweth evil." This ought

to have been sufficient to satify Satan of Job's

sincerity and innocence. But being impelled by

his malevolent nature, he still throws out his

man. How striking does the whole of this

transaction exhibit the character of a censori-

ous man, whose accusing spirit carries him to

and fro in the earth, and leads him to present

himself among the sons of God, that he may

blast their reputation, and rain them forever

Again: in Zechariah 31 chap. we have a similar.

instance recorded where Satan stood at the right

hand of Joshua, the high priest and representa-

tive of the lewish prople, to resist him. Joshua

appears before the Lord to plead in behalf of

the people whom he represented, when Satan

stands forth to resist his pleadings, by accusing

the Jews and their ministers of crimes which

ought to exclude them from receiving divine

small part of the troubles of the church militant

on earth, and no small source of interestamong

heaven. In Rev. 12: 10-it is recorded -- And

I heard a loud voice saying in heaven: Now is

not only does the Devil's work, but cherishes

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opinions are caused by an appearance of evil on our part, is false and unscriptural We are commanded to avoid the appearance of evil. and spoken of; and when we fly in the face of these

just and divine admonitions, and act in a manner which they condemn, we are guilty in the sight of God. even though no injurious reports have been based upon our conduct. How much more are we guilty when our imprudence has been

the occasion of slander? We say slander, because the report may be basely and wickedly false, while the conduct which gave rise to it may have been imprudent on the part of the person slandered. However unfounded may be Duches, and a battle was expected. the suspicions of censoriousness, and however unjust its open accusations. they are not without injurious effects upon the church. For there are always those in a community who are ready to believe any report prejudicial to per sonal reputation ... such is the prevalence of the very spirit against which our discourse is directed. This class of persons will never stop to weigh testimony; and when an accusation is brought against a church member, they are ever ready with fiendish delight to take side with the accuser. In this way, the imprudence of one Christian, although it may be an error of the judgment, or a freak of a harmless feel ing, sometimes does more to the prejudice of true religion and plety. than can be counteracted by the consistency of a thousand watch-

ed my servant, Job, that there is none like him into our hearts, and that He may grant us grace in the earth; a perfect and an upright man: to lead a more holy and consistent life, shoul one that feareth God and escheweth evil? and be the carnest and sincere prayer of every chil still he holdeth fast his integrity, although thou of God. Amen.

> For the T. W. Banner. NASHVILLE CIRCUIT.

his destruction, what was the accuser's reply Our third Quarterly Meeting for this Circuit was held last Saturday and Sunday on the Sar Gabriel, at bro Gilliland's. Our P. E. was no now, and touch his bone and his flesh, and with us, owing, no doubt, to sickness of himsel

he will curse thee to thy face." Here we have or family. We had a good meeting ; one very clear conversion, and the members much revived. There was much sickness in the neighborhood at the ime, and many forbidding circumstances, but notwithstanding this, ample provisions were made for the accommodation of all who came from a distance, and we had a pleasant season. in waiting upon God. My family have recovered from sickness, and I am now endeavering to devote all my time to the work of the minis try . Our prospect is not very flattering, but

our faith is strong in God. Yours, Truly. J. W. DEVILBISS. Caldwell, Aug. 7th, 1850.

For the T. W. Banner.

Dear Bro. Richardson; I feel inexpressible joy, instating that we had a protracted meeting at this place, which commenced on Friday evening, the 19th inst., and closed on Monday night, the 22d. The congre. gations in attendance were large and highly respectable, and much good feeling, as well as great interest was apparent in the minds of the members and people, during the continuance of the devotional exercises : and I trust that the fervency and zeal of bro. H. B. Hamilton, P. C. favor. But the Lord hurled him from his pre- of the Circuit, in the cause of Christ, will make sence, with a rebuke which still stings him to a deep and lasting impression on the hearts of

the quick. These satanic accusations form no all those present. There were several mourners, and three con. versions. Cur Church here is in a prosperous the members of the church triumphant in and flourishing condition; and promises fair, to be amongst the first in this section of country.

Bro. Grisweld assisted bro. Hamilton in his come salvation, and strength, and the kingdom arduous labors. Our church is known here as i of our God and the power of Pis Christ; for the Salom Meeting-house.

the accuser of our brethren is cast down, which | Crops of both cotton and corn in recused them before our God day and night." are in a fleurishing and health dee spirit is an accusing spirit, and that Satan is, of home consumption.

emphatically styled in Scripture an accaser .- As to the general health of the if Jesus could say of the Jews that they were resident here. I am happy to recon the children of the Devil, because they most excellent.

did his works, how much more can a cen- Wishing you health, happing sorious person be called a child of Satan who worldly comfort, I am dear brothe Yours in the best

JEWELL the thoughtlessness, the rushness, and the pre- Sugar Hill, Panola co., July 23d.

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A MESSAGE ON NEW 1 and Proverbs, and which may be regarded as Barrinoay, Thursday, Augustian the root of almost all wicklness, and so blinds | 6th Instant, the President sent the soul to the nature and consequences of hu- gress urging the settlement of t

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tte does not assume to decide what is the boundary of Texas, but wishes to stand by the ile will continue to regard the territory as cion is a part of our depravel nature: that it New Mexico until Congress settles the ques-

He deprecates any collision between Texac and at home and abreat -among strangers and Mexico, but his duty imposes on him obligafriends, and that it is ever on the watch to detions which he must fulfil.

> He hopes that Congress will immediately take measures to settle the boundary, as no government can be provided for New Mexico till that point is decided and doubts the expediency of appointing commisioners to run the line. BALTIMORE, Wednesday, August 7.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER CAMBRIA .- The Cunard steamer Cambria has arrived. Cotton so to act that even our good shall not be evily has declined nearly one eighth of a penny. but circulars report no change of price. Sales for the week were forty thousand bales.

United States on I Portugal .- The Portuguese Government has declined acceding to the de mands of the American Government, and the Minister of the United States (Mr. Clay) has demanded his passports, with a view of return-

Hostilities in northern Germany -The war has recommenced between Denmark and the The potato blight has reappeared in England

BALTIMORE. Friday, August 9. CABINET APPOINTMENTS .- Charles M. Cour d. of Louisiana, has been appointed Secretary of War, and Phomas M. F. McKonpan, of Pennsylvania, Sec-

By the arrival of the Maria Burt at Galston, we have received dates from New Orleans to the 16th inst.

tary of the Interior. Both have accepted.

Telegraphed to the Daily Delta. [BY THE SOUTHERN LINE.] ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE!

BALTIMORE, August 12. The Steamer Pacific arrived at New York at ment, or an occasion to sin in others, may be a sine o'clock this morning, having left Liverpool on the 31st of aly. She brings interesting ness. That God may let this subject sink deep news, both politicial and commercial.

to 47,000 bales, 26,000 of which were in the hands of speculators and exposters.

Corn had fallen one shilling: Flour was firm; Wheat had fallen one penny per bus'iel.

Consols closed at 96 7-8 to 97.

HAVRE COTTON MARKET. The Havre Cotton market was dull on the Sunday preceding the sailing of the Pacific (on the 27th July), but became quite animated on the 29th and 30th. Trade is generally good. and things are assuming a more cheerful as-

STEIN. THE DANES VICTORIOUS.

The Danes and Holsteiners met on the 25th of July, at Adstedt (Bredsted!). The Danes were forty thousand strong, the Holsteiners thirty thousand. A desperate struggle ensued. which lasted eleven hours. The Danes were

The election in St. Louis has resulted in and a whig Senator will probably succeed

Twelve eases of yellow lever were repor. ceptable to our citizens. ted in New Oricans for the week ending on It has already been approved by our Sena-

From the Houston Telegraph. THE BOUNDARY QUESTION.

Within the last week we have received the Message of Gov. Bell and a telegraphic synopsis of the Message of President Fillmore relating to the northwestern boundary of Texas. These Messages indicate that our Chief Magistrate and the Chief Magistrate of the Union, are directly at issue respecting the cialm of Texas to exercise jurisdiction over force to be raised for the occupation of Santa

they will do nothing that will tend to precipi-

tate the country into a war that must result

only in shame and disgrace to either party.

While the contest was between our own gov-

ernment and the rebellious people of Santa

Fe, we cordially approved the policy of Gov.

Bell. Title people of the State aimost to a man

approved it : they were willing to aid with all

their resources, in maintaining the sovereign-

ty of the State against a handful of renegade

office seekers and an Indo-Spanish po-

pulation of a few thousands, who in their igno-

rance and bigotry bate anything that is liberal

in politics or religion. They would have joy.

fully marched under the proud banner of their

State, and led on by their beloved and chival-

rous Chief Magistrate, until the last remnant

of Mexican or Indo-Spanish insurgents were

overcome. But since the Message of Gov.

Bell was written, a new issue is presented .--

The contest is no longer between Texas and

the people of the county of Santa Fe, but be-

tween Texas and the General Government.

We need not enquire whether as recommen-

ded by Gov. Belt, one or two regiments of

Rangers should be called out, and whether

the school fund shall be taken to furnish arms.

means of transportation, &c., for the troops,

Every member of our State legislature, who

has enjoyed in the least degree the benefits of

a common school, must know that the school

fund of Texas, and the school funds of all her

sister States, would be inadequate to furnish

an army capable of opposing successfully the

military power of the general government .--

ject so absurd and improbable as a contest

of a State with the whole confederacy. In

this enlightened age, republican States whose

people speak the same language, and are uni-

ted by the common ties of kindred will never

settle their disputes by the sword. The

ily should claim a portion of the estate of an-

other brother, what enlightened Christian ton, Georgia.

But we will not waste words upon a sub-

PLEASE NOTE:

The mutilation on this page is

a defect in the issue being copied.

" R. Crawford,

Mr. David Ayers,

" J. H. Norris,

" L. Whipple,

" Jewel Henson,

" H. P. Cayee,

" B. Enloe, P. M.

" O. M. Addison, 1 ", (letter re-

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" S. W. Punchard, P. M.

" Charles Vincent, P. M.

" T. H. McMahan, &co.,

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R. Crawford, Jefferson,

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P. M. Yell;

J. W. Hall.

W. R. Johnson.

A. Williams,

C. Richardson :

Col. M. K. Snell;

States of this glorious Union are like members of one great family. It a brother of any fam age of 35. of Lexington. Georgia, where he has

BANNER OFFICE RECEIPTS, Aug. 24, 1850.

Col. J. Caldwell. Webber's Prai-

Col. A. N. Hopkins, Austin,

S. Y. Kheams, Conzales,

L. A. Bryan, Brownsville,

Chloe Tooley, Natches. Miss.

A. S. Kennedy. Rutersville,

L. Bryan. Houston,

left a wife and three children to mour

He was the son of Mr. John Walton, of Lexing

Lockhart.

J. B. McMahan, San Marcus, 2 00

Mrs. M. Southerland, San Antonio, 2 00

Mrs. E. Daughtrey. Houston, 2 00

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" W. G. Ford, P. M.

" Rozin & Flandgan.

Rev. W. S. Hamilton ;

" R. Crawford :

J. Minter,

" D. Carl :

rie.

would advise the injured member of the family ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF COTTON. | to take arms and defend his right? Would Since the sailing of the Cambria, Cotton has not the curse of Cain attach to the land if it wanced from one-eight to one-fourth of a were stained with a brother's blood ! How penny per pound. On the 30th, the day before much more in accordance would it be with the sailing of the Pacific, the Liverpool cotton the precepts of Christianity and the enlightmarket was very active, the sales for four days. ened sentiment of the age, to refer the dispute from the 26th of July to the 30th, amounting to the other members of the family, that they might adjust it agreeably with the precepts of justice and equity. When Texas entered the Union, such was her confidence in the There was no change in provisions-Coffee justice and probity of her sister States, that she allowed them the privilege of adjusting her boundary with Mexico. Will she be less generous now, when the Executive branch of the Government refuses to acknowledge her boundaries as they were established previous to annexation? Let her remember that there is not a single State that has by legislative action denied her claims to all the territory em-WAR BETWEEN DENMARK AND HOL braced in her statute of limits. Congress has not yet denied her claim Let not her legislators then by any rash and indiscreet measure, prejudice her claims before the great tribunal of the nation. She can lose nothing of honor, nothing of profit, by referring this question to Congress. It is the great tribunal victorious. The loss on both sides is said to be of the States, and the representatives of each State in deciding upon the claims of Texas must be duly cautious lest they establish a precedent which may be reafter be applied to the favor of the Whigs. Mr. Benton's party has injury of the State they represent. The bill probably been defeated throughout the State, that has just passed the Senate (an imperfect synopsis of which only has reached us) will we have every reason to hepe, be entirely ac-

> tors and a large portion of the Senators of the South: we cannot doubt that it will also be approved by the people of Texas, and will be cheerfully accepted by the executive and legislative branches of our government. We earn. estly hope therefore that no bill will be passed by our Legislators, until the fate of this bill is decided in Congress. But whether it should pass or fail, we will not, we cannot, believe that our Legislators will authorize a military

MARRIED:

On the 18th inst., by Rev. John W. Phillips. Mr. HENRY VINCENT, to Mrs. MARY S. ALLEN, all of Harris county.
By the same, at the same time, Mr. EDWARD

J. BONZANO. of Columbus, Texas, to Miss Mary E. Mason, of Houston, Texas.

MARRIED -- In Galveston, on Monday evening, the 19th inst., by the Rev. L. P. RUCKER (assistant Rector of Christ's Church, Houston.) Capt. Erastus Webb, to Miss Susan V. Sneed of this city.

MY Headright Certificate for One-third of a Lengue of Land, granted to me by the Board of Land Commissioners of Washington county. . 34. and dated February 1st. 1838. If no found. I shall apply to the proper officer for a duplicate of the same R. CRAWFORD. Aug. 24, 1:50.

NOTICE.

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

NOTICE.

The first Camp-Meeting for Panola Circuit will be held at Panela Camp-Ground, embracing the fourth Sabbath in September. Traveling and Local Preachers are requested to attend, as their labors will be much needed, their being but one Preacher living in the bounds of the Circuit. II. B. HAMILTON, F. C.

By permission of Divine Providence, a proof meeting will commence in the Mi Church, Galveston, on Friday night, Aug. 231.

NOTICE. A Camp-Meeting will be held in Mitchell's settlement. Walker county, commencing on the third of October. Freachers and people are respectfully invited to attend. J. H. ADDISON. Leona Miss., July 31st, 1850.

NOTICE. There will be a camp-meeting -Divine Provi-dence permitting on Spring creek, twelve miles North-west of the town of Leona, Leon county, commencing on the 19th of September. Ministers and people are respectfully invited to

Leona Miss. 17th July, 1850.

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GROESBEECK, Сооке & Со. Red Oak Circuit, July 15th, 1850. Dear Bro, Richardson : No preventing Providence, a Camp-Meeting will be holden at Wesleyan Camp ground, on

Five-mile creek. in traits county, to commence, September 6th, 1850 On the 13th day of September, 1850, a camp meeting will commence at M'Cuishton's camp ground, in Navarro county, near Taos Ministers and people are respectfully invited

D. W. WRIGHT, W. G. NELMS.

NFORMATION WANTED-Offee Jonathan Owens, Baptist Preacher, formerly of Ten-nessee, late of Missouri. He married Elizabeth Knox. daughter of John and Elizabeth Knox. of Ray county. Tennessee, is about 48 years of age. and is supposed to live at this time some where in the State of Texas. Any person knowing any thing of him or his family, will do me a great favor to write to Dr. E. Know. Bath.

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

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THE subscriber has just received a full supply of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, consisting in part of the following:
4-4 and 7-8 Lowells, domesties, bleached shirtings and sheetings, herseys, linseys, satinets, Kentucky jeans, mariner's stripes, apron checks, beets and shoes, hadie's and gentlemen's gaiter and patent leather ties, coffee, sugar, and flour, cordials of all kinds, rock candy, soap and candies, lard, sperm and linseed oils, and a very su-perior article of old French brandy, suitable for medicinal purposes, bagging, rope, twine, &c. A. S. RUTHVEN,

Orders from the country carefully executed. Houston, Nov. 27, tf.

WHEREAS, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of the estate of J. W. Cook, deceased, by the Ron. Chief-Justice of Fort Bend ounty, 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, 1859.

HAT MANUFACTORY, (SIGN OF "THE BIG HAT.") MAIN STREET, HOUSTON, TEXAS. THE undersigned respectfully in-forms the respectfully in-forms the respect flat the lease on hand a general assortment of HATS, and is prepared to make to order, at short notice. Hats of every description, at low prices, and warranted.

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viz: Tues lays and faturdays, and will connect with the Stages leaving Austin every other day or Houston. Through each way in five and a half days. FARE, \$2000, and 8 cts, per pound for all

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for the last ten years, would be happy to meet all his old friends, and to make new ones, with the assurance that they may, at all times, meet as good an assortment of merchandise, either at wholesale or retail, as at any house in the place, and at the most favorable prices. place, and at the most particular attention paid to filling orders from the country, selling cotton or other produce. or to any other matter needful the necessity of my friends visiting louston, when not convenient to do so.

trial is all that is asked !! Houston, Nov. 6th, 1849. B A SHEPHERD

what had been lost by evaporation. For three years this latter experiment had been going on, and the results were posted up in a book ; but the figures gave most contradictory results. There was either something very irregular in the air, or something very wrong in the apparatus. It was watched for leakage, but none was found, when one day Mr. Glaisher stepped out of the magnethouse, and looking towards the stand, the mystery was revealed. The evaporating dish of the philosopher was being used as a bath by an irreverent bird !-a sparrow was scattering from his wings the water left to be doubt by the winds of heaven. Only one thing remain ed to be done; and the next minute saw a pen run through the tables that had taken three years to compile. The labor was lost -the work had to be begun again.

## TEXAS WESLEYAN BANNER

CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON, Editor.

#### HOUSTON: SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1850.

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

#### How to Take a Paper.

Be sure to pay in advance, and thus have the priv flege of reading your own paper instead of the Pa liviers. If you change your residence, inform the Pub ishers immediately, stating your name, the town you move from, and the town you move to, Our Course.- We continue to send popers to suberhers, after the time for which they flost subscribbas expired. unless otherwise ordered. We no stop a paper tratil all arrearages are paid up, or we are stopped while he is owing any thing for it.

Tun Law or Newscarens -1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are con-sidered as wishing to continue their subscriptions. 2. If substanters order the discontinuance of their papers, the publisher may continue to send them until

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office to which they are directed, they re held responsible tall they have a tiled the bill and 5. The courts have decided that refusing to take

#### a paper from the office, or removing and leaving it ed for, is "prima facte" evidence of intentional

By an examination of the books of our office, we find that there are about three thousand dellars day throffier from our subscitbors, and from \$ 20 subscribers.

OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

It would require nearly half this amount t tacet the expenses up to this date. We are in absolute need of funds, and are compelled to call for them from our patrons. We shall commence sending out bills to our agents immediately, which we hope they will coll et with all dispatch, and remit to this office. Should any errors occur in any of the accounts sent out, they will be promptly corrected if information is furnished theref. We sincerely trust that our subscribers will remit us immediately through our agents, the travelling and local ministry, or through Post Masters, the amounts which they respectively owe this office. The \$20 subscribers, who have not paid, will please do so at the carli st practi cal paid.

Not being able, in many instances, to de termine the chenit within which, post offices are situated, we shall send the accounts against subscribers at such offices to the offices with the hope that the preachers will call at an early period at all the offices within their respective fields of labor, receive the accounts, collect them, and remit to us. Now, brethren, let all set about this work at once, and keep at it till every dollar due the Banner Office is collected, and remitted.

#### SOME CURIOUS THINGS. One of our correspondents writes to us as follows : -

"There is a strong Daptist community in this part of my work, and with a zeal worthy the days of the Crusades, they are making war upon our church. Their heaviest artillery -in the shape of a Baptist Almanac, has been brought to bear; and as its vituperations are too light metal to seat! our well-tried bulwarks, they have changed their mode of attack, and now charge our dile gates to the late General Conference with being Abolitionists in countenancing the reten tion of the IX. Section of our Discipline. As perhaps, some of them take a newspaper and read a little, it is to be regretted that they have not yet found out that it is a weak cause

which requires slander to support it. As it might save much controversy in the future, it would be an act of charity in you, to make known that the true mode of baptism has at length been ascertained. For I am credibly informed that the pastor of the Baptist church, after profound investigation. enlightened his flock a few Sundays ago, with the assurance, that there was no longer room for doubt on this subject, as the Virgin Mary and Queen Elizabeth were Baptists, having been

Now, after this you need not be surprised to hear of my being "buried" a little before my natural time."

Now does not this extract reveal some cu-

mor we should not notice them. But they are communicated by a gentleman of unquestioned veracity, and, therefore, claim a passing notice. But how pitiful for one denomination to make war upon another-for Baptists to war against Methodists, and that too, with Almanaes! And how cowardly to resort to slander to accomplish the end sought!

With respect to our connection with the celebrated IX. section-the section of the Discipline on Slavery, on the floor of the late General Conference, at St. Louis, we are ready to proclaim it to the four quarters of the Globe. We presented a resolution proposing sundry changes in the Discipline, one of which was the expunging of the IX, section, which was adopted, and referred to the Committee on Revisals, which committee reported that the ninth section be expunged, and our vote was recorded in favor of the adoption of the report. So far then from countenancing the retention of the IX. section, we were the first to call the attentian of the General Conference to the importance of expunging it .-The other Delegates from Texas to the General Conference, are of age, and can speak for themselves in vindication of their own action in the premises. In the meantime, we are prepared to say in their behalf, that they are good men and true, and strictly sound in erood and feeling with respect to Southern institutions. They are worthy of all trust in the Church or the State.

With respect to the new disclosure, that it is declared should settle the question of the true mode of Baptism, we will only say that it reminds us of an argument we once saw in a pumphlet issued by, and containing the creed of the Six Principled Baptists. In that it was boldly asserted that Infant Baptism was invented by the Popes of Rome, 200 years before the birth of Christ, to deceive the

What could one say in reply to such an astounding argument ?

We rejoice that the Baptists, as a denomination, are too intelligent, and have too much self respect to descend to such purtilities, as our correspondent has brought to light, or to sanction them in others.

#### WELL, WHAT NEXT?

We find in the last number of the Methodist Episcopalian, an amusing article, with the above caption, from the pen of its excelleat editor, Rev. S. Patton, disclaiming strongly all connection with ecclesiastical 4. If subscribers remove to other places without inthe same occasion from the same sort of imposition: but we did not lay it to heart at ail, and had quits forgotten it, until we saw this disclaimer. We considered it a sin of ignorance that might be winked at, and passed it by in silence. But Bro. Patton is alarmed for the honor of his pristing simplicity, and perpetrates its viniteation as fol-

> When we were at St. Louis in May last, we were sperounded with Rev. D. D's, and of course we had some business to transact with these dignitaries, all being members of the same deliberative assembly. Well, what more? Why, either some of our brother editors, in a vein of mischievous humor, (which, by the way, we do not like to accuse them of) or some of the compositors at the Republican office, through some prank of the type, dubtical knighthood, which prevails in this councy, and is emblemised with two half-moons. ship and I lia studing their extreme points way it went upon the wings of the quite to the amas ment of our compeers, woo ke w that no failor is all ecention, had ever taken our dimensions with a view to such a double-milled hood as that under considera-

We extreeted the error in the Reports when we copied them into our paper, and supposed that was sofficient; but no-some o ar exchanges still refer to us as a De., and in spita of fate they compel us to a disclaimer. Well, here it is :-- We are n ither a D. D. nor an M. D. It is true, that we have preached sermons, and we have read medisine to some extent; but no Coilege, either literacy or medical -no seminary, or old field school, ever did, to our knowledge invest us with a tirt of distinction. Be it known therefore, to all concerned, that either-the D.D., or the M. D., when applied to us, is a misnomes. We objet not to honorary titles, when they are awarded to distinguished talent and long continued devotion; but we are a Methodist preacher, and we aspire to no other title of distinction.

# REVIVALS OF RELIGION.

We learn from several sources that revivals are in progress in various sections of the country. In this we greatly rejoice. It would afford us unspeakable pleasure, could we travel through the length and breadth of the land and co-operate in promoting and conducting these revivals. The pleasure of winning souls to Christ is not unknown to us. We anticipate many gems to deck our crown of glory and of rejoicing in heaven. While closeted in our editorial sanctum, we feel circumscribed in our sphere of action. It is true we can speak to a large audience weekly, but then our audience is out of our sight. -We cannot watch our readers as we can our hearers, and mark the effect of the word preached. And when the word takes effect upon our readers, we cannot be present to call them to the altar of prayer and commend them to God. There is abundantly more pleasure in preaching the gospel than in writing it. More pleasure in the pastoral than in the editorial life. But if we cannot engage in revivals, we want the privilege of rious things? Were they mere matters of ru- publishing to the world that they exist, that

there are revivals in progress in several sections of the Union, yet they are few compared with other years.

Dr. Lee, of the Richmond Christian Advocate, surveying the church from his watch

With here and there an exception; there seems to be a general religious dearth, throughout our country. All the evang-lical denominations appear to be crying out O my lean ness! Yet there are clouds in the sky ; and the promise of rain for the refreshing of Zion May the time for refreshing soon come. In of the souls for whom he died, to inquire into the causes of this spiritual languor. Why is ten to be gracious? Hath he in anger shut up the bowels of his compassion ?" This can-

all should come to repentance. The cause must be sought elsewhere. It will be found in the ministry, or among the nembers of the church, or with both of them. It is not for us to decide this question. We only suggest the probable source of the evil, for it is an evil, and leaves other to work out the conclusion, and apply the remedy.

One thing is clear -these things ought not so to be. Souls are perishing for lack of knowledge. The remedial agencies of the gosp I are able to save-were intended to be nighty in saving. Let them bous d, carnstly prayerfully, perseveringly used. The is red amption for sinners. Let it be press upon them with fidelity. It may be followed y an outpouring of the Spirit, and an ingathering of precious souls.

Let each Christian examin bis ewn heart. Perhaps, he will find there the illustration of the general barrennes and the reason for it. Let each seek to correct his errors, and im-

# THE HOME ALTAR.

Of this excellent work, a notice of which appeared in our column a few weeks since, Rev. Bishop Andrew, D. D., speaks as follows, in a letter to the author :-

The Home Altar. Such a work was greatly too, and command the best efforts of his condneeded; for if there is one point at which the jutors. Church is in imminent danger, it is the great, and I fear, constantly increasing neglect of insisted on, as essential elements in all reliathe age is, I fear, fast eating out the spirit of pillars of a republic. picty, and the neglect of family prayer is at our people in reference to this duty, and the the range of subjects to be treated of. ems of prayer you have provided are in my judgment very appropriate helps to those who need such helps."

of the Home Altae for this latitude, as it cherical friend of ours, in whose ability as a meets an important desileratum in family writer we have great confidence, soliciting a literature and religion.

#### NEW METHODIST PERIODICALS. He says: "Yea invite me to write for the SUNDAY SCHOOL VISITOR.

the Prospectus of the Sunday School Visitor. respondents, and of course, it would not do readers. The enterprise is one in which the Consistency, you know, is a jewel. whole Church. South, is deply interested, and "As you have asked me to write, I may take in which we hope it will heartily engage. - the liberty of making a suggestion in regard The appeal of the editor in behalf of this to the aforesaid corps demostique. You have noble enterprise, was recently published in given me an inch; I'll take an ell. I am our columns. We were absent at the time, or decidedly of the opinion that it would be

by a man, whose peaks is in all the churches, that their literary landlings be drowned in the a man who is canin only qualified for the task waters of Lethe. It would save the offering will not the whole church rally around it, from infamy, and it might render the parents pateonize it, and sustain it? We feel confident less finitful in such monstrons abortions,of its success. It is remarkably cheap. We This is rather stilty and presumptuous, but I hop several thousand copies will be circula- toust Mr. Editor, is merciful. As I have ted in Texas. But we must not longer des gone so far, I will venture a little farther. tain our renders from the perusal of the It is to propose that you steal, Mr. Editor. Prospectus-liere it is:

#### Prospectus OF THE

# SUNDAY SCHOOL VISITOR.

of a new periodical, the publication of which do, all I can for you." was ordered by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at its Now reader, do you not think that a warm late session in St. Louis. As its name indt friend of the Banner, who can write as classicates, it is to be devoted to the interests of cally, as elegantly, and as tastefully as the a-Sunday schools; and will fu nish suitable cading matter for children, and also for teachers, and it is hoped will be a profitable and to feel it to be his bounden duty to write an arwelcome "visitor" in the domestic circle. It tiele every week for the columns of the Banwill contain notices of new publications, facts ner? What is to be done? He has thrown connected with the progress of the Sunday us into a dilemma. He will not write, and may be interesting and important to those advises us to throw the productions of some. who are engaged in the religious training of who are willing to write, to the moles and with appropriate emb llishments.

journal is designed to advocate is universally pi ce one of these days that will open his eyes admitted: the co operation of the ministry to a sense of his duty, and will induce him to and membership of the Church in the circu- walk right up to it. We take all he says, in lation of the Sunday School Visitor is there- the kindest spilit, knowing, as we do, the fore confidently expected as well as earnestly

John taily, and is to be issued on the first friend purity of intention, and soundness of

date as such a number of subscribers can be desirous to have as much of Texas matter in procured as will warrant its issue,

on the same terms, to wit: 10 copies or more sent to one address, \$3, this character of matter, we must depend or 30c each per ann.

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\$2) or 20c each per annum. Visitor is to be published, all payments must are expected to return the full complement of

they are numerous and triumphant. Though arittances, may be sent to the editor, Thos. O. Summers, at Charleston, S. C.; the Rev. I. B. McFerrin, Nashville, Fenn.; Rev. John Early, Book Agent, at Richmond, Va.; or the Rev. Dr. E. Stevenson, Assistant Book Agent, at Louisville, Ky. All communications must be 'o warded to

# the editor at Charleston.

THEOLOGICAL REPOSITORY.

This intended publication, so far as we can learn, is the individual enterprise of Rev. James W. Allen, of the Tennessee Conference. The Nashville Advocate says of him, that he the midst of so much depression in spiritual is well and favocably known in the Tennesthings, it becomes every lover of Christ, and | see Conference, -that he wields a ready pen, and has contributed many valuable articles as it that the ways of Zion do mourn? Why a correspondent of the said Advocate, and are there so few revivals? Why is the church has enriched the Methodst Quarterly with so barren of converts? " Hath God forgot several able articles, - that those who patronize Mr. Allen's monthly, may expect to find not be. He ever waits to be gracious. He an ably conducted periodical. The editor, is not willing that any should perish, but that in a communication published in the Nashville Advocate, says :--

> The Repository is not intended to be a vehicle of news, nor a copyist of articles from other publications, unless under peculiar circomstances. It is intended that the matter shall be chiefly, if not exclusively, original. Its THEOLOGY is intended to be accurate and comprehensive, and essentially WESLEY-AN -neither Calvanistic on the one hand, nor

Unitarian on the other. On the subject of Christian expenience, it will maintain an evangelical spirituality, in opposition to some of our professedly orthodox Christian associations, all of whose acknowledged spiritual influence is claimed to e-so far as it is recognized by consciousness-identical with the natural exercises of

man's constitutional faculties. The editor proposes to pay special attention to the institutions of the church of Christ, particularly the Christian sacraments and ministry. A SCRIPTURAL EPISCOPACY prove his spirituality; and he may discover the necessity of a revival, and the means of will be maintained, in opposition alike to high prelacy and to ministerial parity, as exclusive, positive institutions of Christ.

The multifarious forms of scepticism will receive due attention, especially that form which would array the inductions of modern physical science against the credibility of the sacred record.

Haman CULTURE, physical, intellectual, sentient, moral and religious, will chim and "I am glad you have written and published | receive the uncemitting attention of the edi-

An exalted piety and pure morality will be

family worship. The money-loving spirit of ble paratorism; and as containing the main Biblical literature and a chacology, together

ace the result and the cause of this decline, with whatever may contribute to a correct Your book is I think well calculated to rous exeges is of the sacred text, will come within

# TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We hope some one will soon order a supply Not long since, we wrote to an esteemed series of communications from his pen, and we will here give the result of our effort:

Banner. I have been grambling a good deal A letter from Dr. Summers enclosed to us because you have already so many home cor-We bespeak for it the attention of all our for me to increase the high of the list .--

we should have directed special attention to great gain to the readers of the Banner, if some of our juvenile essavists could be cured A Sanlay school visitor of our own, edited of their cornelles secilendi. May I suggest I beg that you will use your seissors on Periodicals which we are not likely to meet with in Texas. I believe it would give much greater interest to the Banner, which is alrea-The "Sunday School Visitor" is the name dy descreedly popular. I am doing and shall

bove extract clearly evinces that he can, ought the young. Each number is to be illustrated bats. Well, we have learned the use of the The magnitude of the interests which this seissors, and it may be that we shall clip a kindness of his spirit, and his deep solicitude The Visitor is to be published under the for the usefulness and success of the Banner. direction of the General Book Agent, the Rev. But while we most cheerfully accord to our and sixt ath of every month, simultaneously judgment on most subjects, we think, that in The first number is to be published on the this matter he is not exactly right. Those of first of October next; or as soon after that our subscribers who live out of the State are The Visitor is to be a quarto sheet of cight the paper as possible. They want topographpages, the size of the Sunday School Ad. ical sketches-historical narratives of other vocate, and will be fu nished to subscribers days, and revival notices, together with the current events of the day, and for much of 20 copies or more sent to one address, \$5, upon our friends to furnish us. Had we the means to pay correspondents, we could com-100 copies or more sent to one address, mand them in the principal cities of the Un-On account of the low terms on which the ion, and in Europe. But as matters are, we be made in advance. Orders containing re- brick weekly, and furnish our own straw.

BLOTTING OUT THE SABBATH. The fearful fact announced, and the reflec tions elicited by that fact, embodied in the

following pithy quotation from the Western Christian Advocate, demand the special attention of Christians in every meridian of the Union. The fact is a startling one, and the effections are legitimate and true to the life:

We have a few men living in our midst who advocate the blotting out of the Sabbath few, we say, and it is a matter of devout thanksgiving that they are not many nor in- in the church. That we should look for the accounted wise, and in regard to the social bound together in one common bond of fraterrelations of life appear to be esteemed for | nal feeling and Christian love, may appear like heir kind feelings and humanity.

shape of man or beast, be kept unceasingly at Lord and Master to, wash the disciples feet minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ be

Having finished the work of ruin, look round and see what kind of a world ours then would Where would you look for the friend of order, of virtue, and of peace ? Where would Who would be the advocate of female rights. or who would be ready to administer to the wants of suffering widowhood and orphanage Where would be the advecates of benevolenesobriety, and humanity? Go to the islands he beauties and blessings of civilization, all the joys of domestic life, and all that can enhance the dignity and happiness of the hu-

## ANNIVERSARY OF THE HOUSTON comes the daty of one Christian to bear testi-

Dirision of the Sons of Temperance. This anniversary was appropriately celeb.at d on the night of the 15th inst. A pro- cions, nor will he be ready to believe them when cession war formed at Temperance Hall, and originated by others. He would avoid by all fair ma ched to the Baptist Church, where, after even a witness against a weak brother. When music by the select choir, and prayer by the he sees a brother "overtaken in a fault, he goes Chaplain excellent addresses were delivered by to such an one in the spirit of meckness, re-Rev. J. W. Phillips, W. P., and Judge H. membering himself lest he also be tempted."-II. Allen. Several admirable poices were Or if he does not at first go to him, instead of sung , which added to the interest of the oc- going around and whispering suspicions in the easien. The services closed with the bene- cars of the members of the church, and thus pladiction by the Chaplain.

We learn that the publication of this paper of God will go to his closes, and there, after dehas been determined on. Rev. Dr. Ebbert, ploring his own weakness and inconsistencies, late President of St. Charles College, Mo., tions in behalf of his weak brother, that his has been appointed Editor.

We learn that Rev. Prof. C. F. Deems, will not delight to become an accuser of his Editor of the Southern Mothedist Pulpit, has brethren. The Scriptures represent believers be a elected to the Presidency of the North sometimes as being overtaken in a "fault" He Carolina Conference Female College, at is often not conscious that he is in danger, or Greensboro', North Carolina.

# LITERARY HONORS.

Henry College, the Degree of L. L. D., was into the soul of the believer, that he may preconferred, by the Faculty and Trustees, on this way. Christians sometimes fall into temptthe Hen. William H. Allen, President of ations. Does it therefore become the duty of Girard Coilege, Philadelphia,

At the late commencement, at Lagrange fall to bunt him down like a wild beast, and to College, Ala., the Degree of L. L. D., was pursue bim to death ! But such is the tendesconferred by the Faculty and Trustees, on ev of a consorious spirit. It never binds up the

# MORE DOCTORATES.

University, noticed in our last, the Honora- moral leprosy. It is not even contented to pass ry Degree of Doctor of Divinity was confer- by on the opposite side like the progrand overred on the Rev. Frederick Augustus Farley, bearing Pharisee. It stops, but not from moof Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. Wm. Parsons tives of love. It inspects, but only that it may Dunt, of Quincy; Rev. G. W. Blagden, of expose. It presents his case, only that it may Boston; Rev. J. Torrey, Professor of Moral be made more helpless. It pre-julges in every Philosophy in the University of Vermont; Rev. Thomas Jefferson Sawyer, of the Clinton Institute, N. Y.

# BROWN UNIVERSITY.

At a meeting of the committee, held on Monday evening of last week, it was ascertained that the subscriptions to Brown University amounted to \$102,685. Of this sum, \$95,175 was sales ribed in Providence. The total amount required, is \$125,000.

The following account of a courtship, de- in the church as in the world. It converts the velops some of the simplicity of by-gone gambols and sportive freaks of innocence into the corrupt workings of a licentious and wie ed

mind, and transforms the upright and fearless COURTSHIP OF A BASHFUL CLERgait of virtue, into the "shanteless impulence of

GYMAN. The Rev. John Brown of Haddington, the well known author of the "Self interpreting Bible," was a man of singular bashfuln In token of the truth of this statement, it need only be stated that his courtship lasted seven years. Six years and a half past away ye which are spiritual restore such an one in and the reverend gentleman had got no fu ther forward than he had been the first six days. This state of things became intolera-A step in advance must be made, and Mr. Brown summoned all his courage for the

lence, "we've be a acquainted now for sax give you in a few words, a fair portrature of a years an' mair, an' I've ne'er gotten a kiss yet. D'ye think I might take one, my bon-"Just as you like, John; only be becom-

ing and proper wit' it." "Surely. Janet, we'll ask a blessing,"

and the worthy Divine, perfectly overpower- of Satan, that he is called in scripture an accued with the blissful sensation, most rapturously exclaimed : 'Oh! woman, but its gude. We'll return

thanks " Six months made the pious couple man and wife ; and add d his descendant, who humor. He answered -- From going to and fro in the ously told the tale, a happier couple never earth and from walking up and down it. And spent a long and useful life together.

CORRESPONDEN E

For the T. W. Banner.

CENSORIOUSNESS. BY REV. CHARLES WOOD, A. M. PART SECOND. Mat. 7:1. "Judge not that ye be not judged." 3. We shall now briefly speak of its tendency reasing. On other subjects these men are tendency of such a spirit among those who are But let us consider, for a moment, the con- presumption. But truth, candor, and daty, reequences of striking from among us the Sab. | quire that we should acknowledge the humiliboth, and all who are its advocates. Let there ating fact of its existence among those who probe no day of rest. Let every being, in the fess to cherish the same spirit which ied their work. Let the Sun every day witness the Yes, even among the members of the household world at toil. Let every Christian go to his of faith-of the family of Christ, where unity, grave. Write above his grave, "Death an eternal sleep, and God a fable." Let every sometimes witness the jarring discords, and driven from the face of the earth; brand him painful criminations of a censorious spirit. But as an enemy of his race; send fire on his here let it be distinctly understood, that he who head, and loose destruction at his heels. Let cherishes such a spirit-who finds pleasure in every one be destroyed save him who despises ferroting out the faults and blemishes of his brother or his sister, and of exposing them to the officers of the church, is no Christian .-Such a devilish spirit cannot, in the nature of things, dwell with the meek, the lowly and lovbe the instructor of youth, the teacher of the ing spirit of Christ. And yet we are compelled arts and sciences, and the lover of truth and to acknowledge that now and then such a poor. goodness? What parent would educate his miserable and deluded professor is to be found child, or what child would revere his parent ! | at the table of holy and fraternal communion. And it is not unfrequently that even Christians. under the influences of a misguided sense of duty, and a zeal not according to knowledge. are so far led astray by the workings of the old of the Pacific. Go to the countries of Pagan remaining leven, as to stand forth and act the Asia. Go to the lands along the Ganges .- part of an accuser of their brethren. We do Ask their deluded inhabitants these questions. not condemn the part of those who are called Learn the sad truth that where the Sabbath upon by circumstances which gather around blotted out, there, too, are blotted out all some open and flagitious conduct of their brethren, or some other circumstances which plainly and imperiously demand them to bear testimeny, or even to lodge an accusation in a case of church discipline. It sometimes thus bemony according to truth against another. But the true Christian will not originate the suspieing his brother in the false position of being coadamaed before he has been proved guiltywill pour out his soul before del in supplicabackslidings may be he aled, and the brother restored. No. the true Christian will not seek -that he is out of the Bae of duty. In some unguarded moment when thus situated, sin is represented as a sabtle enemy, watching for a At the late commencement at Emory & suitable occasion to instil his foul insignations his brother, to take advantage of his melancholy Bishop Soule, of the M. E. Church, South, wounds of the arch enemy, nor does it near in the oil of comfort and encouragement to the sin-stricken soul. It does not stop like the de-At the recent commencement of Harvard spised Samaritan, to bind up the sores of his that it may pronounce upon the ill-treated prisoner, his pre-determined condemnation. But the tendency of this foul and hateful spirit is the same every where-in the church and out of it - and if it delights to rove amid the retired and fragrant groves of virtue and innoceace, out of the church, in quest of victims, the same is true of its operation in the church. The principle of its working is the same and the circumstances of its outward development are the same

> such a standard ! "Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, the spirit of meekness; considering thyself lest thou also be tempted." (Gal. 6: 1.)

an inveterate corruption. How can happiness

dwell with such a soul? How can a church

be at peace, where its discipline is regulated by

We have thus given a brief description of the spirit and some of the tendencies of censoriousness. Let us now bring them together, and "Janet," said he, as they sat in solemn si- clothe them with firsh and blood, that we may censorious man. In the first place, we are tempted to describe him as a devil incarnate .--This description might be based upon what we have already said of the spirit and tendencies of censoriousness. So nearly allied is the accus-The blessing was asked, the kiss was taken ing spirit of consoriousness to the malevolence ser When the sons of God presented themselves before God, as recorded in Job. 3d chap. Satan came among them. And to the question of our Lord - " From whence cometh thou !"-the Lord said unto Satan-Hast thou consider-

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will be give for his life. But put forth thine hand.

a fair representation of the character of the ac-

cuser. Satan had already attempted in vain

to satisfy God that Job was a hypocrite, and

that he served him from mercenary motives.

His failure does not discourage him. He now

appears before God the second time to accuse

Job of insincerity and selfishness. This, too.

after God himself had pronounced him "unlike

any other in the earth -- a perfect and an uprigt

man, and one that escheweth evil." This ought

to have been sufficient to satify Satan of Job's

sincerity and innocence. But being impelled by

his malevolent nature, he still throws out his

necusations, and seeks to destroy an upright

man. How striking does the whole of this

transaction exhibit the character of a censori-

ous man, whose accusing spirit carries him to

and fro in the earth, and leads him to present

himself among the sons of God. that he may

blast their reputation, and rain them forever

Again: in Zechariah 31 chap. we have a similar

instance recorded where Satan stood at the right

hand of Joshua. the high priest and representa-

tive of the lewish prople, to resist him. Joshua

stands forth to resist his pleadings, by accusing

not only does the Devil's work, but cherishes

his evil spirit? We might go on and describe

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devoid of any consideration of consequences, ex-

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spoken of; and when we fly in the face of these

just and divine admonitions, and act in a man-

ner which they condema, we are guilty in the

sight of God. even though no injurious reports

have been based upon our conduct. How much

more are we guilty when our imprudence has been

the occasion of slander? We say slander, be-

cause the report may be basely and wickedly

false, while the conduct which gave rise to it

may have been imprudent on the part of the

person slandered. However unfounded may be

the suspicions of censoriousness, and bowever

unjust its open accusations. they are not with-

out injurious effects upon the church. For

there are always those in a community who are

ready to believe any report prejudicial to per-

sonal reputation --- such is the prevalence of the

very spirit against which our discourse is di-

rected. This class of persons will never stop to

weigh testimony; and when an accusation is

brought against a church member, they are

ever ready with fiendish delight to take sides

with the accuser. In this way, the imprudence

of one Christian, although it may be an error

of the judgment, or a freak of a harmless feel-

ing, sometimes does more to the prejudice of

true religion and plety. than can be counter-

acted by the consistency of a thousand watch-

ful followers of Christ. Let us then, dear

brethren, ever maintain a prayerful and watch-

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ed my servant, Job, that there is none like him into our hearts, and that He may grant us grace in the earth; a perfect and an upright man : to lead a more holy and consistent life, shoul one that feareth God and escheweth evil? and be the carnest and sincere prayer of every chilstill be holdeth fast his integrity, although thou of God. Amen.

> For the T. W. Banner. NASHVILLE CIRCUIT.

his destruction, what was the accaser's reply Dear Bro. Richardson : Our third Quarterly Meeting for this Circuit was held last Saturday and Sunday on the Sar Gabriel, at bro. Gilliland's. Our P. E. was no now, and touch his bone and his flesh, and with us, owing, no doubt, to sickness of himsel he will curse thee to thy face." Here we have

We had a good meeting; one very clear conversion, and the members much revived. There was much sickness in the neighborhood at the ime, and many forbidding circumstances, but notwithstanding this, ample provisions were made for the accommodation of all who came from a distance, and we had a pleasant season. in waiting upon God. My family have recovered from sickness, and I am now endeavering to devote all my time to the work of the minis try . Our prospect is not very flattering, but our faith is strong in God.

Yours, Truly. J. W. DEVILBISS. Caldwell, Aug. 7th, 1850.

For the T. W. Banner.

Dear Bro. Richardson : I feel inexpressible joy, instating that we had a protracted meeting at this place, which comged on Friday evening, the 19th inst., and closed on Monday night, the 224. The congre. gations in attendance were large and highly respectable, and much good feeling, as well as the people whom he represented, when Satan great interest was apparent in the minds of the appears before the Lord to plead in behalf of members and people, during the continuance of the Jews and their ministers of crimes which the devotional exercises: and I trust that the ought to exclude them from receiving divine fervency and zeal of bro. H. B. Hamilton, P. C. favor. But the Lord hurled him from his pre- of the Circuit, in the cause of Christ, will make sence, with a rebuke which still stings him to a deep and lasting impression on the hearts of

the quick. These satanic accusations form no all those present. small part of the troubles of the church militant | There were several mourners, and three con. on earth, and no small source of interestamong versions. Our Church here is in a prosperous the members of the church triumphant in and flourishing condition ; and promises fair, to

heaven. In Rev. 12: 10-it is recorded-"And be amongst the first in this section of country. I heard a loud voice saying in heaven: Now is Bro. Griswold assisted bro. Familton in his come salvation, and strength, and the kingdom arduous labors. Our church is known here as i

of our God and the power of His Christ; for the Salem Meeting-house, the accuser of our brethren is east down, which | Crops of both cotton and corn, in this section necessed them before our Gol day and night." are in a flourishing and healthful condition, and From these passages we learn that a censorious | bid fair to make more than will suffice the wants spirit is an accusing spirit, and that Satan is of home consumption.

emphatically styled in Scripture an accaser .- As to the general health of the inhabitants if Jesus could say of the Jews that they were resident here. I am happy to remark that it is the children of the Devil, because they most excellent.

did his works, how much more can a cen- Wishing you health, happiness and every sorious person be called a child of Satan who worldly comfort, I am dear brother. Yours in the best of lands, JEWELL HENSON.

the time sittlessness, the rustness, and the pre- Sugar Hill, Panola co., July 23d, 1850. giora which for a la eparable features in server

#### the moral portrait of the accuser. But time will not permit. We would say, however, in conclusion, that consorious mon generally possess that sort of Specificularss which character-

A MESSAGE ON NEW MEXICO.

and Proverbs, and which may be regarded as BALTIMORE, Thursday, August 6. On Tuesday. the root of almost all wick-bess, and so blinds | 6th instant, the President sent a message to Con the soul to the nature and consequences of hu- gress urging the settlement of the boundary ques-

man confluct, that nothing is seen except the He says that the portion of disputed territory immediate object of its corrupt pursuit, and no- lying east of the Rio Grands has been always thing feared, except a failure in the attainment of its object. It is easy to be seen how a mind, thus destitute of any other motive than the posed on him by the laws; says he will perform leading propensities of its own depracity, and se duties and sustain the laws.

He thinks this is a case in which he is authorized to call for volunteers, and that it would be his duty to call for them, and also to employ pared to destroy the peace and spoil the virtues army and navy.

Texas may have the power to suppress any insurrection arising within her own borders; but that does not give her the right to set at We shall now close with a single practical nought the laws of the United States. In such a case, Texas would be an intruder. 1st. We learn from this subject how neces-

sacy it is that Christians walk circumspectly and would be treated as such. He believes that the treaty with Mexico exbefore the world. We are not applogising for tends the laws of the United States over the ter-

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ought to be aware-they are owner-that suspi-He will continue to regard the territory as clou is a part of our deprayed nature: that it New Mexico until Congress settles the ques-He deprecates any collision between Texac and

at home and abread -among strangers and Mexico, but his duty imposes on him obligafriends, and that it is ever on the watch to detions which he must fulfil. teet our inconsistencies, and to construe some He hopes that Congress will immediately take measures to settle the boundary, as no governgitimate workings of a d praved mind. The ment can be provided for New Mexico till that

idea that we are not responsible for the reports point is decided, and doubts the expediency of and opinions of others, when these reports and appointing commisioners to run the line. opinions are caused by an appearance of evil BALTIMORE, Wednesday, August 7. on our part, is false and unscriptural We are ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER CAMERIA .- The commanded to avoid the appearance of evil. and Cunard steamer Cambria has arrived. Cotton

so to act that even our good shall not be evily has declined nearly one eighth of a penny. but circulars report no change of price. Sales for the week were forty thousand bales. United States on t Portugal .- The Portuguese Government has declined acceding to the demands of the American Government, and the Minister of the United States (Mr. Clay) bas

demanded his passports, with a view of return-Hostilities in northern Germany -The war has recommenced between Denmark and the

Duches, and a battle was expected. The potato blight has reappeared in England

BALTIMORE. Friday, August 9. CABINET APPOINTMENTS .- Charles M. Cour d. of Louisiana, has been appointed Secretary of War, and Thomas M. T. McKonpan, of Pennsylvania, Sectary of the Interior. Both have accepted.

By the arrival of the Maria Burt at Galeston, we have received dates from New Orleans to the 16th inst.

> Telegraphed to the Daily Delta. [BY THE SOUTHERN LINE.] ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE!

BALTIMORE, August 12. The Steamer Pacific arrived at New York at ment. or an occasion to sin in others, may be a sine o'clock this morning having left Liverpool on the 31st of uly. She brings interesting ness. That God may let this subject sink deep news, both politicial and commercial.

ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF COTTON.

market was very active, the sales for four days. to 47,000 bales, 26,000 of which were in the hands of speculators and exposters.

Corn had fallen one shilling: Flour was firm: Wheat had fallen one penny per bus'iel. Consols closed at 96 7-8 to 97.

HAVRE COTTON MARKET. the 27th July), but became quite animated on the 20th and 30th. Trade is generally good.

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THE DANES VICTORIOUS. The Danes and Holsteiners met on the 25th of July, at Adstedt (Bredsted!). The Danes were forty thousand strong, the Heisteiners thirty thousand. A desperate struggle ensued. which lasted eleven hours. The Danes were

The election in St. Louis has resulted in and a whig Senator will probably succeed

Twelve cases of yellow lever were repor. ceptable to our citizens. ted in New Orleans for the week ending on the 10th inst.

From the Houston Telegraph. THE BOUNDARY QUESTION.

Within the last week we have received the

Message of Gov. Bell and a telegraphic synopsis of the Message of President Fillmore relating to the northwestern boundary of Texas. These Messages indicate that our Chief Magistrate and the Chief Magistrate of the Union, are directly at issue respecting the claim of Texas to exercise jurisdiction over the territory of Santa Fe. Governor Bell recommends that a military force shall be sent to that section to enforce our jurisdiction there, until decisive action has been taken upon it aciand President Filimore declares that if Texas interieres to compel the people of Santa Fe | the Legislature or executive of Texas should to submit to the laws . Peras. she "will be interfere. While it is thus pending in regarded as an intrudent This language Congress, let us carne-tly hope and pray cannot be mistaken. Each has assumed a that its deliberations may promote the hostile attitude, but, fortunately for the honor best interests of the country, and preserve the and welfare of the Union, neither can strike blessings of prace and concord to every seca blow unless the assent of the legislative tion of this glorious Union. branches of the Governments they respective- THE TEXAS WESLEYAN BANNER ly administer, is first obtained. If our potitical institutions would permit, it is easy to per- Rev. James M. Follanshee informs us that ceive that the two high functionaries of Gov. the following persons respond to the "Proposierument would plunge the country in all the tion" for the purchase of a press, type, &c. torrors of civil war. But so admirably have the illustrious trainers of our national and a State constitutions, provided for such an emergency, that the hands thus uplifted for civil strile, remain powerless until the representatives of the people have decided this momentons question. In this crisis all eyes are turned to the Legislature of our State .--Will our senators and representatives comply with the recommendations of the Governor, and adopt a line of policy that must entail more disaster and mistortune upon our beloved country than pestilence, famine, or forcign war? We answer emphatically, no! We know the men who compose this legislatare--we know their patriotic devotion to the State and to the Union, and we know that they will do nothing that will tend to precipitate the country into a war that most result only in shame and disgrace to either party. While the contest was between our owe goverament and the rebellious people of Santa Fe, we cordially approved the policy of Gov. Bell. Tthe people of the State aimost to a man approved it : they were willing to aid with all their resources, in maintaining the sovereignty of the State against a bandful of renegade office seekers and an Indo-Spanish population of a lew thousands, who in their ignorance and bigotry hate anything that is liberal in politics or religion. They would have joy. fully marched under the proud banner of their State, and led on by their beloved and chivalrous Chief Magistrate, until the last remnant of Mexican or Indo-Spanish insurgents were overcome. But since the Message of Gov. Bell was written, a new issue is presented .--The contest is no longer between Texas and the people of the county of Santa Fe, but between Texas and the General Government. We need not enquire whether as recommended by Gov. Bell, one or two regiments of Rangers should be called out, and whether the school fun! shall be taken to furnish arms, means of transportation, &c., for the troops, Every member of our State legislature, who has enjoyed in the least degree the benefits of a common school, must know that the school fund of Texas, and the school funds of all her sister States, would be inadequate to furnish an army capable of opposing successfully the

military power of the general government,--But we will not waste words upon a subject so absurd and improbable as a contest of a State with the whole confederacy. In this enlightened age, republican States whose people speak the same language, and are united by the common ties of kindred will never settle their disputes by the sword. The States of this glorious Union are like members of one great family. It a brother of any fam age of 35, of Lexington, Georgia, where he has ily should claim a portion of the estate of another brother, what enlightened Christian | ton, Georgia.

would advise the injured member of the family to take arms and defend his right? Would Since the sailing of the Cambria, Cotton has not the curse of Cain attach to the land if it vanced from one-eight to one-fourth of a were stained with a brother's blood ? How benny per pound. On the 30th, the day before much more in accordance would it be with the sailing of the Pacific, the Liverpool cotton the precepts of Christianity and the enlightened sentiment of the age, to refer the dispute from the 26th of July to the 30th, amounting to the other members of the family, that they might adjust it agreeably with the precepts of justice and equity. When Texas entered the Union, such was her confidence in the There was no change in provisions-Coffee justice and probity of her sister States, that she allowed them the privilege of adjusting her boundary with Mexico. Will she be less generous now, when the Executive branch of The Havre Cotton market was dull on the the Government refuses to acknowledge her Sunday preceding the sailing of the Pacific (on houndaries as they were established previous to annexation ? Let her remember that there and things are assuming a more cheerful as- is not a single State that has by legislative action denied ber claims to all the territory em-WAR BETWEEN DENMARK AND HOL braced in her statute of limits. Congress has not yet denied her claim Let not her legislators then by any rash and indiscreet measure, prejudice her claims before the great tribunal of the nation. She can lose nothing of honor, nothing of profit, by referring this question to Congress. It is the great tribunal victorious. The loss on both sides is said to be of the States, and the representatives of each State in deciding upon the claims of Texas must be cu'y cautious lest they establish a precedent which may be reafter be applied to the favor of the Whigs. Mr. Benton's party has injury of the Sae they represent. The bill probably been defeated throughout the State, that has just passed the Senate (an imperfect synopsis of which only has reached us) will we have every reason to hope, be entirely ac-

> It has already been approved by our Senators and a large portion of the Senators of the South: we cannot doubt il at it will also be approved by the people of Texas, and will be cheerfully accepted by the executive and legslative branches of our government. We earn. estly hope therefore that no bill will be passed by our Legislators, until the fate of this bill is leeided in Congress. But whether it should pass or fail, we will not, we cannot, believe that our Legislators will authorize a military force to be raised for the occupation of Santa Fe. The question of our boundary has been submitted to Congress for adjustment, and ther the executive of the United States, nor

PRESS "PROPOSITION."

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Total. LETTERS RECEIVED

Rev. O. Fisher,

" J. W. DeVilbiss, " D. Carl,

" W. S. Hamilton, " Dr. T. O. Summers,

" P. M. Yell, 1 subscriber.

" J. W. Whipple, " J. M. Follansbee, " R. Crawford,

" O. M. Addison, 1 ", (letter referred to, not received.

Mr. David Ayers,

" S. W. Punchard, P. M.

" J. H. Norris,

" L. Whipple, " Jewel Henson,

" Charles Vincent, P. M.

" B. Enloe, P. M.

" T. H. Mc Mahan, &co.,

" W. G. Ford, P. M.

" H. P. Cayee,

" Rozin & Flandgan. BANNER OFFICE RECEIPTS, Aug. 24, 1850.

Rev. W. S. Hamilton ; W. Maner, Columbia, \$20 prop. \$10 00 " R. Crawford : W. Bailey, Forest Home, 2 00 R. Crawford, Jefferson, 1 00 J. Minter, 2 00 " D. Carl ;

D. S. Page, Clinton, J. W Follansbee : Col. J. Caldwell. Webber's Prai-2 00

W. G. Strawn. . 2 00 2 00 Col. A. N. Hopkins, Austin, B. Chote. S. Y. Kheams, Conzales, 2 00 P. M. Yell: J. W. Hall. Lockhart. W. R. Johnson, 2 00

J. B. McMahan. San Marcus. 2 00

A. Williams, Mrs. M. Southerland, San Antonio, 2 00 C. Richardson; L. A. Bryan, Brownsville, Chloe Tooley, Natches. Miss. 2 00 L. Bryan. Houston, 2 00 A. S. Kennedy. Rutersville, 2 00

Col. M. K. Snell; Mrs. E. Daughtrey. Houston, 2 00 DIED-In Washington county, Texas, on the 17th instant, Mr. Thomas J. Walton, at the

He was the son of Mr. John Walton, of Lexing

MARRIED: On the 18th inst., by Rev. John W. Phillips. Mr. HENRY VINCENT, to Mrs. MARY S. ALLEN,

all of Harris county.

By the same, at the same time, Mr. EDWARD
J. BONZANO, of Columbus, Texas, to Miss Many
E. Mason, of Houston, Texas. MARRIED -- In Galveston, on Monday evening, the 19th inst., by the Fey L. P. Rucker, (assistant Rector of Christ's Church, Houston.) Capt. Erastus Webb, to Miss Susan V. Smeen,

LOST. Y Headright Certificate for One-third of a League of Land. granted to me by the Board of Land Commissioners of Washington county. 34. and dated February 1st. 1838. If not found, I shall apply to the proper officer for a duplicate of the same R. CRAWFORD. Aug. 24, 1850.

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

NOTICE. The first Camp-Meeting for Panola Circuit will be held at Panola Camp-Ground, embracing the fourth Sabbath in September. Traveling and Local Preachers are requested to attend, as their labors will be much needed, their being but one Preacher living in the bounds of the Circuit. II. B. HAMILTON, P. C.

By permission of Divine Providence, a protracted meeting will commence in the M. E. Church, Galveston, on Friday night, Aug. 231.

NOTICE. A Camp-Meeting will be held in Mitchell's settlement. Walker county, commencing on the third of October. Freachers and people are respectfully invited to attend. J. H. ADDISON.

Leona Miss., July 31st, 1850. NOTICE. There will be a camp-meeting -Divine Provi-dence permitting on Spring creek, twelve miles North-west of the town of Leona, Leon county, commencing on the 19th of September.

Ministers and people are respectfully invited to

Leona Miss, 17th July, 1850.

# ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Received and for sale by GROESBERCK, COOKE & Co. Red Oak Circuit, July 15th, 1850. Dear Bro. Richardson: No preventing Providence, a Camp-Meeting will be holden at Wesleyan Camp ground, on

Five-mile creek, in italias county, to commence On the 13th day of September, 1850, a camp meeting will commence at M'Cuishton's camp ground, in Navarro county, near Taos Ministers and people are respectfully invited

> D. W. WRIGHT, W. G. NELMS.

NFORMATION WANTED-Offeet Jonathan Owens, Baptist Preacher, formerly of Ten-nessee, late of Missouri. He married Elizabeth Knox. daughter of John and Elizabeth Knox. of Ray county. Tennessee, is about 48 years of age, and is supposed to live at this time some where in the State of Texas. Any person knowing any thing of him or his family, will do me a great favor to write to Dr. E. Know.

FREDERICK BURKHART, Watch Maker and Jeweiler, Fourth Door below Sampson & Co., Main st. J. D. GIDDINGS,

Attorney at Law, Brenham, Texas. OLD CAPITOL-HOUSTON. Corner of Main Street and Texas Arenue.

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merchandise on the navigable rivers of Texas, or shipments by sea to any of the harbors of the United States, Mexico or Europe.
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tention when addressed to the agency in Gal-CEO. BUTLER & BROTHER.

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THE subscriber has just received a full supply of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, consisting in part of the following:
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A. S. RUTHVEN,

Orders from the country carefully executed.

NOTICE. WHEREAS, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of the estate of J. W. Cook, deceased, by the Hon, ChiefMustice of Fort Rend 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, 1859.

HAT MANUFACTORY, (SIGN OF "THE BIG HAT.") MAIN STREET, HOUSTON, TEXAS. THE undersigned respectfully in-forms the vicin of Texas, this he has on hand a general assortment of HATS, and is prepared to make to order, at short notice. Hats of every description, at low

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viz: Tues lays and Saturdays, and will connect with the Stuges leaving Austin every other day r Houston. Through each way in five and a half days. FARE, \$23.00, and 8 cts. per pound for all

extra buggage over 30 pounds.
BROWN & TABBOX. Houston, Nov. 27, 1849-tf Proprietors.

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This Institution commences its first session on Monday, the 15th of only, inst. It is situa-ted in a pleasant and healthful location near Rock Island post office. Austin county, Texas, near which, two lines of stages pass, twice a week, on the route from Houston to Washington. An able and experienced teacher has the charge of the Female department, who, for a number of years, has successfully taught in Mississippi ther places, and is well qualified to give that finish to the education of young ladies, and prepare them for a favorable entrance into socirty. The male department is under the charge of a gentieman highly qualified to impart instruction especially in the higher branches of an English clucation and the languages— Latin, Greek, French, Spanish and Italian. TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS

Reading. Writing and Arithmetic. \$10.00 Geography, Grammar and History. 12.50 Higher English branches, and the 15.00 Languages, 15.00 Byard can be procured in good families, at from

six to eight dollars per month. THOS. B. WHITE, Sec., Board of Trustees. L. W. GROCE. J. O. WHITFIELD, W E HOWTH. T. M. NORRIS, N. CLOYD. T. B. WHITE.

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o avoid the necessity of my friends visiting lonston, when not convenient to do so. Houston, Nov. 6th, 1849. B A SHEPHERD

Departed this life on Sunday night, 21st July. Joseph Henry, aged 6 years and 5 months, and Albert Munger, aged 1 year and 8 months, children of S. W., and Mary Munger Punchard The disease gave short warning, and suddenly terminated the earthly career of two dear innocents, of whom, Christ has said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the

Although the faith that induces the belief

kingdom of Heaven.'

that 'all is for the best," is difficult to reconcile with tender parental feelings. when consigning to the cold and silent earth, all that remains of their little ones; yet their parents are fully confident they have relinquished them to the care of lim who is able to keep their immortal spirits to the coming of that day, when all shall stand before him. from the least to the greatest : and when they reflect that the number of our days in this life, compared with eternity is but as a drop to the ocean that the present state of existence is as the vestibulto that great and glorious mansion, prepareby the Lord of Heaven, for the future dwelli of all his obedient children. How triffing the consideration, whether the number of ou days on earth be many or few! But when they also consider, had the minds of their little one become sufficiently matured to comprehend the plan of Christ's salvation, they would be free to deny their belief in the atonement, and reject the Lord who redeemed them - their par ents are constrained to confess that great their gain ; since they have been transplants from the sorrows of earth to the joys of heaver ere the epening bads had exposed their petals to the devastating influence of earth's miasma. In a few more years, or days perhaps, their par ents trust to be reunited with their loved ones. where parting will be no more; should the Lord continue with them his grace, that they may desire not their will, but thine, O Lord 'b.

> Our home is in the sky : Where fadeles Rowers already bloom Before the Christian's eye. Faith sweetly whispers, when the soul With grief and pain is riven. Afflictions are but angels wings, To wait us home to heaven."

"Thanks ! earth is not our heritage,

Sempronius, Aug. 12th, 1850.

DIED-la Washington county. Texas, on the first last, Wm. Capers, infant son of Key. O. and Rebecca Jane Fisher, uged eleven monthand eighteen days. He was a child of extraordinary promise, remarkably sweet temper and affectionate disposition, but he was

God caught him to the skies, Where angels lift their eyes-Mid them we now behold him stand; A junior angel in that band.

A gem too bright for earth.

Fondly our hearts did elling Around the jewel here, but death's firm grasp would wring, And from our besoms tare-Nay, God did pluck the rose away; Transplanting it in endless day.

So let it be: we have not lost The bud before the stem has cross'd The stream of death, and it blooms a, a'n Beyond the reach of death or pain.

So let it bloom ; in that sweet clime its fragrance shall forever chime With angels' notes, and his sweet voice Shall ever in the Lord rejeice.

lay Hill. Aug. 6th. 1850.

Departed this life on the 14th inst. Mrs. Mary A. Pavis, formerly of New Orleans, in the 38th year of her age. N. O. papers please cepy

EDWARD EVERETT-EDUCATION.

If we look only to material prosperity,-to physical welfare, - nothing is now more cer-tain, than that they are most powerfully promoted by everything which multiplies and diffuses the means of education. We live in an age in which cultivated mind is becoming more and more the controlling principle of affairs. Like the mysterious magnetic influence,-whose wonderful properties have been lately brought from the scientific lecture-room into the practical business of life, -you cannot see it, you cannot feel it, you cannot weigh it; but it pervades the globe from its surface to its centre, and attracts and moves every particle of metal which has been touched into a kindred sensibility.

We hear much at present of the veins of gold which are brought to light in every latitude of either bemisphere; in fact we hear of nothing else. But I care not what mines may be opened in the North or in the South. in the mountains of Siberia or the Sierras of California; wheresoever the fountains of the golden tide may gush forth, the streams will flow to the regions where educated intellect has weven the boundless net work of the use ful and ornamental acts. Yes, sir, if Massa chusetts remains true to the policy which has hitherto in the main governed her legislation. and is not now, I trust, to be departed from. a generous wave of the golden tide will reach her distant shores. Let others

Tempt icy seas where scarce the waters roll. Where clearer flames glow round the frozen

pole: Or under Southern skies exalt their sails, Led by new stars and borne by spicy gales; For me-

Yes, for me, may poor old rocky, sandy Massachusetts exclaim, land as she is of the school, the academy and the college; land of the press, the lecture room and the church;

For me the balm shall bleed, and amber flow, The coral redden and the ruby glow, The pearly shell its lucid globe infold, And Phoebus warm the ripening ore to gold.

It matters not if every pebble in the bed of the Sacramento were a diamond as big and as precious as the mysterious Ko-hi-noor, h we read of in the last account from India, on whose possession the fate of the empire is believed, in those benighted regions, to depend. It matters not if this new Pactolus flow through a region which stretches for furlongs-a tract of solid gold. The jewels and the ingots will find their way in the great centres of civilization, where cultivated mind gives birth to the arts, and freedom renders property secure. The region itself to which these fabulous treasures are attracting the countless hosts of thrift, cupidity and adventure, will derive, I fear, the smallest part of the benefit. Could they be peopled entirely with emigrants like the best of those who have taken their departure from among us, and who carry with them an outfit of New

England principles and habits, it would be

well ; but much I fear the gold region will for

a long time be a scene of anarchy and confu-

sion, of violence and bloodshed, of bewilder-

ing gains and maddening losses, of anything

ut social happiness and well regulated civil

will not be taught by anything else, us learn of history. It was not Mexico and Pera, hor (what it imports us more to bear in mind.) Portugal and Spain, which caped the silver and golden harvests of the sixt onth and s vent onth centuries. It was the industrious enlightened cultivated States the North and West of Europe. It was little Holland, scarcely one fifth as large as New England : hardly able to keep her head above the waters of the superincumbent ocean, but with five universities dotting her unlimited surface. It was England with her indomitable public opinion, her representative system, her twin universities, it was to these f ee and calightened countries that the gold and silver flow of not merely adding to the material wealth of the community, but quick-coing the energy of the industrious classes, breaking down foudalism, furnishing the sinews of war to the champions of Protestant liberty, and thus cheering them on to the great struggle, to whose successful issue it is oving, in its remote off ets, under Providence, that you sir, sit in safety beneath the canopy that overhaugs this hall.

RUINS AT NINEVAH.

Me. Stewart E. Rolland. with Capt. Layard in his ex rains of Ninevah, in a letter Times says:

Layard has placed a party der my control, and allowed I please, I am sinking wells but I am not without hop subterran un chambers, which must exist. In one place, low the level of any of the hit mounments, a brick area b of blick has been uncovered us all. Another great dis mense stone wall of most soli the brick pyramid. The wo ing to force an entrance in progress is necessarily very s ing a foot or two a day. discovery yet made since the turned, remains to be told. hal on mel a trench by Las to show my wife a certain s buried: in doing so they copper callions of laumens buge dish s of metal. Lay thoved the earth from one e partially filled with it, and meass variety of ivory or axelead and innumerable of for the present I must for having promised s-crosy. as many as he could, and with earth. It is by far th discovery yet ands. He has dec my charge, and given of the weeken at as he is oblsal to make preparation for the two finest colossal flons t discovered, which will, I way to England in a month encomp these and pass one time alternately

in brading and digging in the mound. You can have no idea of the difficulties Lord dias to cant all with, or the energy, talent, perseverance, and shrowdness with which he successors them, or the exquisite tact and good homor with which he manages the different people he has to deal with. In the first place, he has nothing but conjecture to guide him in his researches; it is literally groping in the dark, and all sorts of buried to asure may lie within his reach, while from

the very small amount of funds placed at his disposal he is unable to make anything like a proper search, and contents himself with sinking trenches almost at bazard as it were. Jan. 6 .-- Yesto day we removed more than 30 metal vases, bowls, sancers, most beautifully embissed and engraved, some shield and swoods, of which the handles remain alone, the iron blad is being decomposed, and a small murble vast. The cups and bowls and other ocasia ents are of some unknown alloy of metals, but they are all so encrusted with decomposed and crystalized copper, and so fra-gile, that they cannot be handled without

danger, and Mr. Layard is sending them home

in the state in which he found them, without attempting to remove the rust. "I spent eight hours yesterday scratching them out of the clay with my hands, as the operation was too delicate to allow even a knife to be used. My wife was employed the whole night in packing them. We may now congratulate the whole British nation in being ssessed of an entirely unique collection, the value of which is inestimable. The ornaments and sculptures on the vases denote a very ad-

vanced state of civilization. " Not the least curious of the discoveries are several hundred mother-o'-pearl studs in form exactly resembling our shirt-buttons.

The New York Observer says: A London paper of a later date than the above says, that Layard has succeeded in finding nothing less than the throne upon which the monarch reigning about 3,000 years ago, sat in his palace. It is composed of metal and ivory, the metal being wrought, and the ivory beautifully carved. It does not appear in what part of the edifice the discovery has been made; but it seems that the throne was separated from the state apartments by means of a large curtain, the rings by which it was drawn and undrawn having been preserved .-No human remains have come to light, and every thing indicates the destruction of the palace by fire. It is said that the throne has been partially fused by the beat.

What the love of liberty, the care of education, and a large and enlightened regard for

intellectual and moral interests did for the parent State, they will give us temporal prosperity, and with it what is infinitely better, not only a name and a praise with the contemporary nations who form with us the great procession of humanity, but a name and a praise among the enlightened men and enlightened States to the end of time.

Steam Communication Between the Great Lakes and the Mississppi .- It is well known that the Wisconsin and Fox rivers, in the State of Wisconsin, approach at one point within two miles of each other, the forme. falling into the Mississippi, and the latter in-to Lake Michigan. The land which sepaates these two rivers at their nearest approach, is so low as to be overflowed at high water, and the rivers are then united. The Wisconsin is navigable to this point without any improvement. The Fox river is obstructed by rapids which have thus far prevented its navigation by steam. The obstructions are but few in number, and easily surmounted. The State of Wisconsin, by aid of grants of and of the General Government, has been engaged for some time past in removing, the obstructions, and constructing locks and ca nals by the rapids, and steamboats will soon run from Lake Michigan to Lake Winneba go, a fine sheet of water about 30 miles long and surrounded by one of the most beautifu countries in the world. By another season the whole work of improvement will be com pleted, and steamers will run from the Mis ippi to the Lakes with full cargoes. The above bids fair to become one of th

most important public improvem ats eve made in the United States. The counce driver by a route navigable by stea must form an era, even in our present advan-Anthony, the Yellow Stone, or New Orleans. The products of the great Mississippi Valley will have a direct and cheap route to the Atlantic cities by the way of the Lakes .-impulse will be given to the commerce of the

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the public generally, and the citizens of lack-son, Lavacca, Fayette and Bastrop Counties in Commission House, in the above named town, and has imported from New Orleans, and New

AND DEALER IN LIVE STOCK, VIZ.: Spanish ... porticular, that he has opened a Forwarding and Horses, Bazeding Mares, Mules, Sheep, &c. ... Commission house, in the above named town, J. N. MASSEY,

SANDSTEEN

Among the many and important discoveries of this generation, is one whose fame will be written as with a sunbeam, in the history of the

to the spot where they wish to settle. An w principal cities and public places. They are impulse will be given to the commerce of the brought before the world to substantiate, beyond country, and the bonds of our Union made the stronger by the opening of this new route which is soon to rival all other actificial lines. The Sar-aparilla is combined with the most effects and the facts unfolded, although gigantic, areas plain as the light of day.

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and fifty seconds; the length of the seam being forty two inches. The others were sewed equally as quick. The fronts were stitched

in a neat, firm and substantial manner. To have it work most successfully, it is may be sewed without the trouble of stopping the machine at the completion of each one. With this arrangement, it requires the serviers of one person to baste the work rozethwhile another attends to the muchine, an this memor fifteen pairs of pantalocoats, can be made per day, excepting sew ing on the buttons, working the button hoi's mend it to my friends and the public. and facing in the linings.

HOLD HIM.

An Abolitionist in Boston, the other day, was heard to wish the Lord would rain gan cotton preparation upon the cotton fields of the parilla. A subject of pulmonary disease, I made South, let it dry in, and then send a shaft of

What a magnificent "bust up" it would be to be sure! Some body ought to hold that ed difficulty of respiration. I am entirely relieved Pic.

SCRAPS FOR THE CURIOUS.

If a tallow candle be placed in a gun, and shot at a door, it will go through without sustaining any injury; and if a musket ball be fired into water, it will not only rebound, but be flatten d as if fired against a solid sub-

A musket ball may be fired through a pane of glass, making a hole the size of the ball, without cracking the glass; if the glass be suspend d by a thread it will make no difference, and the thread will not even vibrate. Cork, if sunk two hundred feet in the ocean,

In the Arctic regions when the thermometer is below zero, persons converse more than a mile distant. Dr. Jamieson asserts that he heard every word of a sermon at the distance be desired. of two miles. We ourselves heard across a water a mile wide, and on a still day, with perfect distinctness every word of a mother talking to her child.

BAPTISTS IN NEW JERSEY .- In this little State there are 93 churches of the Baptist denomination, with a membership of about 12,300. These churches are divided into four Association, the Sussex, the Central, the New Jersey, and the East New Jersey.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

Maracaibo, Venezuela, April 12th, 1849. Messrs, Sands-Gentlemen: I consider it a duty due the public to make known the great benefit I have received from using your valuable Sarsaparilla. About three years since I was atessential that the frame should be extended to tacked with Rheamatism in my shoulders, and a much greate, distance; so that saveral same also in my legs, and so severe was the pain, that i was unable to sicep. I tried all of the best medicines! could hear of without receiving any beacht until through the advice of a friend i procured some of your Narsaparilla, and after using four bottles in the course of fifteen days. found myself entirely well. I have no hesitation in saying your Sarsaparilla is the best medicine I ever took, and can confidently recom-

Your obedient servant. J. M. JESURUN.

Here is another, nearer home: NEW YORK, Jan. 8, 1850. Messrs. Sands-Gentlemen: I have great pleasure in acknowledging to you the great ben-efit I have received from the use of your Sarsavoyage to Europe. but while there continued lightning to blow up the whole country to glo- to be afflicted. A few weeks after my return, I was seized with a violent hemorrhage of the lungs, and from the debility and great prostra-

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 at present.

Very gratefully yours.
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Whereas at the December Term, A. D. 1849, of the County Court, for Fort Bend County, letters of administration were granted the under ated, as there are large stocks of goods direct from the Northern market and New Orleans, and a dec'd. Notice is therefore hereby given to all sufficiency of establishments to insure competi- persons holding claims against said of

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

THOMAS SIMONS. REFER TO: H. P. Bell, Gov. Austin. JAS. B. SHAW, Comp. Rev. M. YELL. Bastrop co. H. S. THRALL. COR. BALLARD. Spence Townsend. Lavacca co. J. N. Mirchell.

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Season, which he will dispose of on the most

reasonable terms.

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