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WESTEYAN

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VOL. II.--NO. 14.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1850.

NIGHT. FROM LYRICS FOR LEISURE HOURS.

BY FLORENCE WILSON.

Night! thou'rt the time for rest, When weary limbs repose, And on the calm maternal breast The aching eyelids close; Night! thou'rt the time for rest.

Night! thou'rt the time for dreams. When visions of the past, Gush o'er the soul from memory's streams, Too fresh, too fair to last . Night! thou'rt the time for dreams.

Night! thou'rt the time for prayer. When no world-haunting thought Disturbs the mind, but like thine air, It is with stillness traught; . Night! thou'rt the time for prayer.

Night! thou'rt the time for grief, Which daylight had suppressed; When pent-up feelings flud relief, Nor fear the worldling's jest; Night! thou'rt the time for grief.

Night! thou'rt the time for fears, Which no intruders know, Whose idle pity, scarce hid tears Would mock them as they flow; Night! thou'rt the time for tears.

Night is the time for peace. When gentle thoughts hold sway, And all the tempest passions cease, That tear the heart by day; Night is the time for peace.

Then welcome, gentle night, Most welcome-for my soul Is wearied of life's pageant bright, And needs thy soft control; Then welcome gentle night.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

To-day, man lives in pleasure, wealth and

pride, To-morrow, poor, of life itself denied. To-day, lays plans for many years to come, To morrow, sinks into the silent tomb. To-day, his food is dressed in dainty forms, To-morrow, is himself a feast for worms. To-day, he's clad in gaudy, rich array, To morrow, shrouded for a bed of clay. To-morrow, cries, "too late to be forgiven! To-day, he lives on hope as light as air, To-morrow dies in anguish and despair. Lon'd Mag., 1701.

For the T. W. Banner. THE MORAL LAW .- No. 8. Against Theft.

"Thou shalt not steal." - Ex. xx. 15. "To steal is to take without liberty." Differ- ish from our view. Nothing is wanting but ent definitions have been given of this crime by sincere and enlighten d faith in the gospel of legalists, as petry largeny, breach of trust, theft Christ, among all nations, to introduce the in the first degree, assassination, &c. The civil millenium and regenerate the world. in the first degree, assassination, &c. The civil spirit of love to God will diffuse that of love law has apportioned various punishments from to man; the very way for the development the whipping post to the penitentiary, and to the gallows, according to the several grades of crime. The most disgraceful crime that can be commit-ted in the estimation of men is theft. An indi-be the criterion of duties or of rights. Eduvidual may be guilty of the violation of any or cation will be houest, and Christian, and uniall the other Commandments, and yet if clear of the violation of this, he may regain his forfeited standing in society, and become a respectable sitisgs. For let his him he can be be a led with the main. Mind will be everywhere informed, developed, invigorated and matured. The only monarchy on earth will be, properly, the theorems of God our Samula with the case of the violation of this, he may regain his formatured. The only monarchy on earth will be, properly, the theorems of God our Samula with the case of the violation of this, he may regain his formatured. able citizen. But let him be once branded with viour; and under him, like Israel before mone rogue," and time will never erase the mark. archy was given them in his anger, every state Society will ever regard him as an outcast .-- will be a homogeneous and worshipping re-They will never be willing to trust his honor.— public, a commonwealth of Christiaus. It is And if he have children, his unfortunate posteri- probable that a qualified and virtuous demoty must for generations bear the disgraceful cracy, without ambition, usurpation, envy or mark of "rogue." A man may be convicted of murder, and yet if his neek be spared, in a few weeks or months or years, the aggravated cir-slavery be no more, no duelling, no gambling, cumstances will die away, and he may be restor- no infernal profaneness, no lewd pleasures, no ed in high standing in the circles of society, and intemperance, no idleness, no calumnious asso with all other crime save the crime of steal- sassination of character, no corrupt mering, which seems to chain with links of destiny, chandising or commerce, no sectarianismman's future history. And this chain extends | CHRISTIAN will be all, the brotherhood of huthrough all time. Never can man, even efter he has met the penal claims of the violated law in a State Panitentiary, work out a respectable to the lessened; the productions of the earth will be lessened; the productions of the earth will character. The whole history of man shows be abundant; marriage will be honored unithat this sin introduces great disorder and con- versally as the institution of God: the popufusion in the ranks of society. From the time lation of the earth will be tenfold, and earth that Achan stole the golden wedge in the camps itself will reflect the countenance of heaven. of Israel, to the present, we may read the general disorder that prevails. This arises first from man's interference with the rights of his neighbor. And when these rights are interfered themselves Christians, and Christians shall with, then civil law must be resorted to. 1st, show themselves men! How omnipotent will To reinstate (if possible) the injured party.— be the truth; no madness left on earth to 24. To bring the thief to justice. 3d. Another doubt it! Children will be generally controuble is man's conscience, which grows very verted early, will grow in grace as they grow cowardly under such conduct. Hence said in years; and rare will be the mother, the Shakspeare, "have nothing to do with that will break her heart. What a procession of thing called conscience. It makes a man a coward. It made a man restore a bag of gold once which he had stolen." Pity however, that he will break her heart. What a procession of glorified millions, in those ages, shall crowd the brightened way to the open portals of the realms of glory! What a colony of multihad not more to do with conscience, and let it tudes, countless and bestified, will earth redecide upon the demerits of the act before com. mit to heaven, fixing there at last the grand

just law has said " Thou shalt not steal." And will be more simply and fully studied, more the greatest disgrace is not because the thief was perfectly understood, with more purity inculdetected in the act and punished for the crime: cated, and with more wisdom used and apbut because he had sinned against so hely, just and good a being as God—because he has broken this hely law. And to steal a penny, is as great a crime as to steal a thousand £. I know vanid self-glory. No elaborate simpleton that the civil law has made a difference in its will ever aim at originality for its own sake, punishments: but I see none in the moral law or make it an end instead of a means, in ap-Then how careful should parents be, not to pearing as the exponent, or the advocate, or place within the reach of their children any the oracle of the truth, vacuating himself to be

temptations. How careful should they be to lecture their children on moral honesty. They should teach them to dread and shun the thought of touching or interfering with any thing not strictly their own. To indulge a child in the practice of stealing fruit, is but paving the way in after life for stealing dollars or horses. This is a vice that may be contrasted and cultivated. It is rapid in its growth, and eternally disgracoful and ruinous in all its consequences. Then let all who dread this monster lift hands and voices against it, and plant on life's pathway the paths of honesty and truth, that the rising generation may be guided in virtue and respect-

THE MILLENNIUM.

The following glowing description of the Millennium is from Rev. Dr. Cox's discourse before the A. B. C. F. M. It must kindle the faith and hope of every Christian heart, and lead it to pray more fervently, "Thy

kingdom come. "Whatever the Millennium may be in fu-ture history, we now viewit as a predicted state of piety for long enduring ages; in which the truth of Christ, and the grace of Christ, shall predominate among all the nations of living men, making them Christians ; restoring them to goodness and to God, as his worshipers and his children; pacificating all the world; ban-ishing irreligion and false religion, superstition, bigotry, fanaticism, heresy, false philosophy, infidelity, ignorance, indolence, oppression, persecution, and every false way, with mainly every wrong practice, from the world. Every plant which my Heavenly Father hath not planted, shall be rooted up. This consummation must occur in this world, since in that better country, to which we go, there is no

such plant. " . Then violence shall never lift the sword. Nor cunning justify the proud man's wrong, Leaving the poor no remedy but tears. Then he that fills an office, shall esteem The occasion it presents of doing good More than the perquisite; then law shall speak Seldom, and never but as wisdom prompts And equity; not jealous more to guard A worthless form than to decide aright : Then fashion shall not sanetify abuse,

"What a blessed transformation of society

will be everywhere effected, by the prepon-

[grace.

Nor smooth good-breeding, supplemental With lean performance ape the work of love.'

derating righteousness of those happy times! Righteonsness exalleth a nation, as nothing without it can. In every department of human interest, social and individual, what a reformation, what a melioration, what a metamorphosis; truly a new creation of sentiment, and character, and action! Think of those monster evils that continue for chiliads of time to haunt and mar our social welfare; and which law, and police, and jails, and gibbets, and military power, and worldly educa-tion, and worldly legislation, can never coeree or cure—they will all disappear and vanmajority of the species, the glorious peculium But the greatest of all reasons why we should not steal is, briefly because God in His holy and truth of revelation, in itself unchangeable,

vapid self-glory. No elaborate simpleton

Though but in distant prospect, and not feel

His soul refreshed with foretaste of the joy?

BOUGHT WITH A PRICE. The time will come, says the venerable

Dr. Alexander; and I cannot but hope that it is near at hand, when all the difficulty about funds for the spread of the gospel will be done away ; when Christians will learn a lesson, which hitherto they have been very slow to learn, that the richest enjoyment of wealth is to give its increase to the treasury of the Lord; and that the sweetest of incentives to labor is the hope of gaining something that may aid in furthering the cause of God.—
The excuses for our want of liberality are utterly futile; they are worse, they are often years, he ascended the pulpit which he had impious. If we are Christians, let us act like Christians, and not dishonor that sacred name by a base, selfish, avaricious spirit, which keeps back from the Lord what is due. If we are Christians indeed, we owe not only our wealth but ourselves to the Redeemer, who has bought us with a price. Was he willing to purchase our salvation by pouring out his blood, and shall we be unwilling to give liberally of what he has given us? The very heathen will rise up in judgment against narrow hearted Christians; for they expend ten times as much on their idols, as these do in supporting and propagating a religion which is truly divine, and which is the only hope of salvation. O that men would remember that they are but stewards, and that God will require a strict acwhat has been committed to them.

LOST IN THE CHURCH.

It is a fearful thing to be lost amid the darkness of heathenism, far away from Sab- ton. "I once went to light my cradle with baths, and Sanctuaries and Bibles, and the an extinguisher on. Now prejudice, from good the farthest outskirts of Christendom, tinguisher. It is not enough to bring the that rumor bath not carried there even the caudle; you must remove the extinguisher." name of Jesus, or the word of salvation; but deeper, darker woe is his who is lost in the Church, and sits dead before minister and altar, on the seat hallowed by the late presthe Redeemer's feast and table. It was an | see it, feel it, deeply. but moved not the viands; the glassy eyo-balls fixed their dead stare upon the guests, school of the parish, unless the parent shows ip, when Jesus showed his wounds. The office. duli, dead, untighted eve never sparkled, the "Care is to be taken everywhere to furnish to set forth the entire melancholy of the case. enforcing these regulations."

PRESIDENT EDWARDS' CHRISTIAN ed, if all children destitute of education, were EXPERIENCE. Once, as I rode out into the woods for my health, in 1837, having alighted from my ed! How much good would be done! How horse in a retired place, as my manner commouly has been, to walk for divine contemplation and prayer. I had a view that for me was extraordinary, of the glory of the Son of God, as mediator between God and man, our people." Let us try it.—Golden Rule. and his wonderful, great, full, pure and sweet grace and love, and meek and gentle condecension. This grace that appeared so calm and sweet, appeared also great above the heavens. The person of Christ appeared ineffably excellent, with an excellence great enough to swallow up all thought and conception, which continued, as near as I can indee, about au hour; which kept me the greater part of the time in a flood of tears. and weeping aloud. I felt an ardency of soul to be, what I know not otherwise bow to express, emptied and annihilated; to lie in the dust and to be full of Christ alone; to love him with a holy and pure love; to trust in him, to live upon him, and to be perfectly sanctified and made pure, with a divine and eavenly purity. I have several other times had views very much of the same nature, and which have had the same effects. "God in the communications of his Holy Spirit, has appeared as an infinite fountain of divine glory and sweetness, being full, sufficient to fill and satisfy the soul; pouring forth itself in sweet communications, like the sun in its glory, sweetly and pleasantly diffusing light and

SILENT REPROOF.

somebody; and none will be so squalid as to make a party, or even desire the preeminence among his peers; humility, that signal of wisdom, will then predominate, qualifying all, and making demonstration in all, of simplicity and godly sincerity, not fleshly wisdom, by the grace of God, characterizing his minister. There will be the ters and all their works. There will be then large, speaking eye upon me, with an expresno heresy hunter, no heresy finder, and no sion of mingled surprise and sorrow. Perhoresy nutter, no heresy finder, and no heresy maker, to disturb the faith of saints, and mar the devout peace of the churches of God.

"O, scenes surpassing fable, and yet true!
Scenes of accomplished bliss! which who can membranes of it as long as I live."—American Massaugus. [see, can Messenger.

LONG PULPIT SERVICE.

Rev. William Turner, of Gateshead, (of Massachusetts, we suppose,) preached his first sermon in 1782, while Napoleon was yet in his teens, and the Independence of the United States was yet unacknowledged. The

Cateshead Observer says: "Napoleon has begun and ended his career -the American Republic has long ago celebrated its jubilees-the mail coach has been superceded by the railway train-penny postage, and the electric telegraph have come into operation-and on Sunday, the 19th day occupied upwards of sixty years, and opening the sacred volume, read, without spectacles. the 22d chapter of Luke's Gospel, in a firm and audible voice. He then took for his text the 41st and 42d verses, and preached to a congregation, not one whom had heard his first discourse from that pulpit. At the close he gave out the byan of his friend and tutor, Dr. Enfield, concluding with the aspiration-

> Be Christ our pattern and our guide, His image may we bear: O may we tread his holy steps, His joy and glory share!

> > AN EXTINGUISHER.

Dr. Taylor, of Norwich, said to John Newton : "Sir, I have collated every word in the Hebrew Scriptures seventeen times; and it is very strange, if the doctrine of atonement. which you hold, is there and I have not found

"I am not surprised at this," said Newsound of the church going bell-so far be- education, learning, &c., often forms an ex-

EDUCATION

Is not the following the thing? How many ence of the glorified pious, the Bible leaves around us, are growing up like wild asses beside him, marked with texts and tears .- | colts, ignorant, vicious, superstitious? How There are such in all churches-dead souls reach them with reason and soul undeveloped at the altar of the living God-lost souls at | An empty skull is the devil's workshop-we

Egyptian custom, at festal banquets, to introduce a corpse, and seat it at the table, to The law compels all persons, or those on remind the guests of their mortality. Its whom children are dependent, to keep them fleshless, skinny hand rested on the board, at school from their seventh to their fourbut the light of life in which those eyes once that he is educating them at some other school. swam, was extinguished forever. In such a or giving them private instruction. In case presence the festivities proceed. In such a of neglect, admonition is first employed, and resones proceed often the festivities of Zion. If this fails, coercive measures are resorted to have seen the corpse at the sacramental The child is taken to school by the police, supper, stone-dead amid the guests of Jesus. and the parents may be punished by fine. Not a tear on the cheek, nor a quiver of the imprisonment, and disqualification for local

bosom heaved not, the entombed tongue necessitous parents with the means of send-clove to the roof of his mouth, amid all the ing their children to school, by providing outbreak of a Saviour's love and tenderness! them with things necessary for their instruc-Do I speak in figure? I only give a Bible | tion, or with such clothes as they may stand application, and, alas! figures are inadequate | in need of. Adequate means are provided for

"What a glorious spectacle to the world," says the South Carolinian, "would be presentplaced under careful instruction in the same manner! How much crime would be prevent much knowledge obtained! How rapidly the social and religious condition improved! And with the freedom and liberty of our govern-

HINTS FOR IMPROVEMENT.

Charles Butler, a distinguished English lawyer and a fine scholar, ascribes his saving of time to these rules: Very early rising; a systematic division of his time; absence from all company and from all diversions not likely to amuse him highly ; from reading, writing, or even thinking on modera party polities; and above all never permitting a bit or scrap of time to be unemployed—have supplied him with an abundace of literary hours.

His literary acquiitions are principally owing to the rigid ob e vance of four rules-1 To direct his attention to one literary topic only at a time ; 2. To read the best book upon it, consulting others as little as possible : 3.-Where the subject was contentious, to read the best book on each side ; 4. To find out men of information, and when in their society, to listen, not to talk.

FIFTEEN YOUNG MEN. At a respectable boarding house in New

York, a number of years ago, were fifteen young men. Six of them uniformly appeared at the breakfast table on Sabbath morning, shaved, dressed, and prepared, as to their Some years ago I was going down James apparel, for attendance on public worship river in a steamboat, in company with several clergymen whose eyes may alight on these and afternoon. All became highly respected There was also with us a judge of one useful citizens. The other nine were ordinaof the Virginia courts, much celebrated for rily absent from the breakfast table on Sabhis eccentricity and his genius. In the course bath morning. At noon they appeared at of conversation, mention was made of the dinner table, shaved and dressed in a de-Rev. Dr. John H. Rice, then lately deceas- cent manner. In the afternoon they went ed. The attention of the judge was awaken- out, but not ordinarily to church. Nor were ed, and he related the following anecdote:

"I was once crossing the James river at Osborn's, in company with Dr. Rice. When we reached the further side, it became neces-

and are now dead. Several of them came to an untimely and awfully tragical end. Many a man may say, as did a worthy and opulent citizen—"The keeping of the Sab-

bath saved me." It will, if duly observed, save all. In the language of its Author,-"They shall ride upon the high places of earth," and he will feed them with the heritage of his people.

PLURALITY OF HUMAN RACES.

The fact that great errors are characteristie of great men, has had exemplification in the theory recently revived by Profes. Agas-siz, of Cambridge, which makes the present tribes of men upon earth to have proceeded not from one, but from many races. In the days of Voltaire, ideas like this were common. But they have not found much favor even with rejectors of Christianity since that time. In matters of mere science, an opinion of this distinguished professor is entitled to the highest respect. But if his science is as much at fault in his theory as is his knowledge of the Scriptures, he promises to be no very formidable opponent of Christian truth. For while he holds such a theory, he declares his belief that it is not contrary to the Scripures. His error in this might be proved to him by one half of our Sabbath school chil-

Christianity has been too often challenged on scientific ground, and has too often met successfully "the oppositions of science, falsely so called," to have anything now to fear from that source. But it is often the mis-fortune of those who bring their science into conflict with the Scriptures, that, as in this case, they are very ill informed as to the teachings of Scripture. Hence they adopt their conclusions in hasto, and afterwards find, that even the foolishness of God is wiser then man.

The Southern Presbyterian remarks : "It cannot be doubted that there is a wide spread and concerted effort among the enemies of evangelical Christian truth, and of the inspiration of the Scriptures, to undermine their foundations by infusing, in the first place, doubts and difficulties as to this particular doctrine, and then as to the Scriptures and Christianity itself. Thus we find Dr. Nott, of Mobile, and several of the leading members of the medical profession in Charleston; Dr. Morton, in Philad-lphia; Mr. Gilden, in New York, Professor Agassiz, in Boston, the Ethnological Journal in London, with other writers on the continent, all combined in waging war against the human race, and at the same time against the plenary inspiration and supreme authority of the Scriptures, in all their literal meaning and contents."-Puritan Recorder.

Origin of the name of Texas .- A correspendent of the Victoria Advocate gives the following derivation :

"When the red men of Mexico were driven from their homes and the sacred groves of their fathers by Cortez and his ruthless band of Spanish Hidalgo robbers, they wandered castward. After a weary pilgrimage they reached the top of one of our western hills, when a view unrivalled on earth was presented to the anxious gaze of those untutored sons of the forest. A vast prairie lay before them covered with buffile, deer and other game. In a transport they cried out Ta-nas! Ta-nas! Paradise! Paradise! This spelled by the Spanish, TA-HAS easily became Texas with the Americans, by giving "A" the sound of "E," and "I sound of "x," we have Texas (Paradise,) as the name of our State, and from its exuberant fertility it well deserves the name Para-

dise, the garden of America." The following is from the same writer, and all who have travelled through Texas will endorse it :

"Texas is de facto the land of milk and honey, yet cows must be milked and honey gathered. Here as well as elsewhere man cannot entirely escape the primeval curse, that he should labor for support; but with our mild climate and fertile lands, we may escape with but a tithe of "cibow grease and foot oil." Subsistence is so easily obtained that too many of our citizens become indolent, or get what we call the "Texas fever." (laziness,) and even fail to labor the tenth part of what necessity compelled them to do where they came from, in order to subsist. I have known many families in Texas, who lived in plenty, who would starve in any other State were they to labor no more than they do here."

TO YOUNG MEN.

There is no moral object so beautiful to ne as a conscientious young man. I watch him as I do a star in the heavens; clouds may be before him, but we know that his light is behind them, and will beam again : the blaze of others' popularity may outshine him, but we know that though unseen he illumines his own true sphere. He resists temptation not without a struggle, for that is not virtue ; but he does resist and conquer ; he hears the sareasms of the proffigate, and it stings him, for that is the trial of virtue. but heals the wound with his own pure touch. He heeds not the watchword of fashion, if it ends to sin, the atheist, who says not only in his heart but with his lips, "there is God !" controls him not : he sees the hand of

a creating God, and rejoices in it. Woman is sheltered by fond arms and loving counsel; old age is protected by its ex-perience, and manhood by its strength; but the young man stands amid the temptations of the world, like a self balanced tower :happy he who seeks and gains the prop and

shelter of morality.

Onward, then, conscientious youth! raise thy standard and nerve thyself for goodness. If God has given thee intellectual power, awaken it in that cause; never let it be said awaken it in that cause; never the of sin, by of thee, he helped to swell the tide of sin, by pouring his influence into its channels. thou art feeble in mental strength, throw not that drop into a polluted current. Awake. arise, young man! assume the beautiful garb of virtuo! It is fearfully easy to sin; it is difficult to be pure and holy. Put on thy

strength, then ! let thy chivalry be aroused

WHOLE NO. 66.

against error! let Truth be the lady of thy love-defend her .- Southern Rose. EDITORIAL COURTESIES .- The New York atholic Register contains a little article

thrusting pretty sharply at some of the cor-respondents of the Christian Advocate and Journal for exposing the horrible morals of the Catholic clergy, and concludes : " Charity begins at home, Brother Bond." Whereupon Dr. Peck, the present editor, answers : " Is not this right smart ?" " Brother Bond who has been absent from New York for two years, may be somewhat amused upon learning that the organ of his old friend, Bishop Hughes, with whom he had a passage at arms in the City Hall, on the school ques-tion, has not even missed him."

It might be equally "amusing" to the present incumbent to learn that his presence at the belm of the Advocate and Journal had not been noticed by his Catholic friend, for that same space of "two years."-Illinois

American Children .- Sir Charles Lvell, in his late work upon this country, says that during his travels here, he was foreibly struck with the absence of discipline among Ameri-can, as compared with English children. He then adds :

"The director of the State Penitentiary in Georgia told me that he had been at some pains to trace out the history of the most desperate characters under his charge, and found that they had been invariably spoilt children; and, he added, if young Americans were not called upon to get for themselves at so early an age, and undergo the rubs and discipline f the world, they whould be more vicious and immoral than the people of any lother nation, Yet there is no country where children ought to be so great a blessing, or where they can be so easily provided for. Many young Americans have been sent to school in Switzerland; and I have heard their teachers, who found them less manageable than English or Swiss boys, maintain that they must all of them have some dash of wild Indian blood in their veins. Englishmen, on the other hand, some-times attribute the same character to republican institutions; but in fact they are spoilt long before they are old enough to know that they are not under an absolute monarchy." The American children, as a general thing, are " fast," that's a fact.

WESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The London Watchman furnishes a full and interesting report of the proceedings of the late Anniversary of the Wesleyan Mis-sionary Society—the foremost society of the kind in the world. Religious exercises were performed by the Rev. Drs. Alder and Newton, and the chair was taken by the Hon. Fox Maule. After a brief and eloquent adlress by the Chairman, the financial statements were read by the Rev. E. Hoole: from which it appears that the total amount of income, received from all sources, for '49, was £111,685,13 6-nearly \$560,000. There has been a large increase in the income of the Society over the collections of the previ-

The following is a General Summary of the Wesleyan Missions:

Central or principal stations, called Circuits, occupied by the society in various parts of the world, Chapels and other preaching places in connexion with the above-mentioned Central or principal stations,

as far as ascertained, Missionaries and assistant Misionaries, including fourteen supernumeraries, Other paid agents, as Catechists,

Interpretors, Day School teachers,

Unpaid agents, as Sabbath School teachers, &c., Full and accredited Church mem-105,382

On trial for Church membership, as far as ascertained, Scholars deducting for those who attend both the day and Sabbath 78.548 sahools.

Printing establishments, S. C. Ad'v

INTERESTING RELIC.

One of the students (in the Universty of Prague), seeing I was a stranger, politely showed me into the library. It was crowded with busy, silent readers, and a librarian, with a bunch of keys and a black gown, beckoned me to explore with him its rich treasures. There was one of the first Bibles ever printed; and there were the celebrated theses of John Huss, in his own hand writing. But the most interesting relie of all was a manuscript Hussite liturgy, discovered, as the librarian told

me, in destroying one of their ancient places

of worship. It was found to have been exe-

cuted at the cost of the different trade companies of the city, and was beautifully illuminated with paintings, the subjects of which were taken mostly from the Bible, and the life of Huss. One series of these illustrations was very remarkable. It consisted of three small pictures on the margin of the same page, representing the progress of the Reformation .-The first represents Wickliffe, striking a spark with flint and steel; the second, Huss, blowing a little kindling fire, and the third,

Luther, holding up a blazing torch. Beneath was a picture of Huss, intrepidly looking up in the agonies of death amid the flames and surrounded by fierce looking persecutors, at Constance.

Dr. Carson's loiterings in Europe.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A MINISTER. The Richmond C. Advocate announces the death of Rev. W. D. Allen, junior preacher on the Chesterfield circuit, Virginia Confer-ence. On Sunday the 2nd inst., he preached at 11 o'clock, and after preaching while engaged in prayer in the pulpit, he suddenly fell back and expired.

CHAUNO Y RICHARDSON, Editor.

HOUSTON: SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1850.

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 superanuated preachers, and the widows and orphans of those who have died in the work.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

PART SECOND. It is a strange infatuation to imagine that

Englishmen will ever recognize in their church an independent, self-governing, immutable body, exempt from constitutional restraints, and shielded from those changes which the progress of knowledge and the vicissitudes of thought introduce every where else. Vast multitudes of them possess sufiicient knowledge to make the pretensions of the Anglican priests to Catholic unity appear preposterous. Moreover, a claim that might pass without challenge when all the religion of the land was centered in one communion, becomes not only off-neive, but intrinsically incredible when the characteristics of a devout mind and the faithfulness of the Christian life, present themselves without visible distinction in numerous churches. Few, if any intelligent Englishmen can be persuaded that Christ has only one church in Englandthat the rector is distinguished from all (dissenting) ministers as a divine messenger from a set of impostors-that he is appointed to open and shut the heavenly kingdom, while they are set for a delusion and a snare. It is known that Parliament, that once put the Roman Catholies out of the parish churches, could put any of these sects in, or could leave each parish as free to choose its ministers as its church wardens. The inflexibility of the church depends upon the caprices of the Parliament. The question now extensively meditated by large classes of the people is, whether the church is really fulfilling the understood conditions of an establishment-whether that which the church teaches can truly be called the religion of the English nation whether its theory of life, its pictures of human nature and representations of the divine. its ideal of moral perfection, its demands on intellectual assent, are in agreement with the living faith, the noble aspirations, the clearest present English people!

interest between the doznatic system of the church and the living spirit of the trine; and for one who refers this to the degeneracy of the age, there are hundreds who regard it as an antiquation of the church. The patience of the English race, the endowments of the English church, and the respectable character of the clergy, only mark for a while the fact that the established church gives no adequate voice to the faith and piety of the present age. But that fact is rapidly becoming conspicuous.

The bie archal style is looked upon with suspicion in England, especially when it is an upstart affair, new to the ears of men fifty years old. It is ranked with the rhadomontade of a Mexican dietator, or the bombast of a Haytian emperor. The chief effect of the dissentions which have produced it, is to startle quiet people into a discovery of what the church theology really is; to convince them in what letitude of thought she lies : and show them that while they have been drifting down the living current of centuries, she strives to hold to her moorings in the past and denies that she even deags her anchor in the least. The doctrines being undisguisedly reproduced, people exclaim, "This is not what we believe, and we do not choose to be bound by it. It may be all right after the fashion of the old doctrine; by somehow it does not ring like the sermen on the Count, and does not seem to fit with men that ride on railroads, read newspapers, and sail round the globe." This complaint is well founded .--Catholie theories can no more assert the coarse of change than the doctrines of a universal atmosphere can stop the winds.

Doctrines which cannot be gravely mentioned without incurring the imputation of cant-which are distasteful, not chiefly to the vain and careless, but yet more to the thoughtful and carnest-which no educated man, unless he in orders can defend without loss to his reputation, have lost their living hold upon the minds of men, and are not fit to represent the religion of the extant generation. All men instinctively feel that it is the office of religion to draw them upwards by keeping the tendencies of their purest veneration and their worthiest love, by embodying for them what they inwardly know to be holiest, and reminding them of what they feel to be best, and that its voice is one of sympathy. If it speaks of fears, it is of fears whose shadow is already on the heart; if it denounces guilt, it is a guilt that sits invisible as a nightmare on men's dreams. It goes in short, direct down into their consciousness, and deals with them as with congenial beings gifted with a sacred insight which they neglect to use. It professes to deposit no sanctity, like an incrustation of security, upon them, but elicits it from them, like colors of a native beauty created by the touch of light. The church theology

BANNER WESLEYAN

makes no such appeal; talks to men, not of what they ought to know, but of what they cannot know; and makes its authority depend, not on its true interpretation of the oracles of living souls, but on the pedigree of manuscripts, the surmises of tradition, and the slippery chain of Episcopal annointments. Its expounders assume a station outside the human, and profess (like the sophists) -wisdom beyond the apprehension of man-expeeting no sympathy from the answering heart, but demanding obedience from the submissive mind. In this mismanagement-as ever happens when prophecy is dead and priesthood lives-Christianity becomes a threat; "if you do not use our magic and believe our mysteries without doubt, you shall perish everlastingly." Nor is this the accidental feature of some one school of theology; it is a common character in the teachings of tractarians and of evangelicals, who may quarrel about the means of grace, but can shake hands over the eternal wrath. The charming away of this infinite curse is the very problem which the church proposes to solve, and which is held to justify her existence. She is not there to make good citizens and good men, to give sanctity to the laws of obligation and hope to sorrow and pure affection; but distinetly to wash out of them a physical poison, and save them from the tortures of an inexhaustible vengeance. And this tremendous end she refuses to accomplish, except on conditions, which the wisest may be unable to. trust, and the most faithful may scruple to

The organization of dogma, is symptomatic of the dissolution of faith; it is an unwholesome mushroom growth from the rotting leaves falling from the tree of life. That blessed foliage feeds it, no doubt, only not from the vital sap, but from the juices of de-

It is hard enough that the church should have inherited her chief formulas of belief from such an age and such a reign as that of Constantine -- an age and reign peculiarly unfavorable for discerning spiritual truth. But to make such a time the rule for all othersto dignify by the name of the catholic faith, the propositions which emerged from its wranglings, by out-voting or out reaching the rest; to scorn in comparison, the light of recent thought, and constrain the modern Englishman to put back the index of his Christian consciousness to the hour when Athanasius triamphed -- is a weak rebellion against provillustial tendencies, and on irreligious skepknowledge, and the true heart-worship of the ticism of God's perpetual inspiration. If, by a liberal interpretation, or better, a complete Recent events, we believe, have awakened revision of the technical phraseology of docchurch must either descend to the rank of a sect, or become a vast hypocrisy; pretending to unity, yet torn by divisions; representing the faith of the country, yet sheltering its unbelief; the symbol of picty, yet a store house of unverseity; the nominal head of all our culture, yet sworn to the words of an age that had none of it. How long will the educated Caglishmen bear patiently the injurious decree of ecclesiasties? "You shall not be religious, except on conditions impossible to your understanding!" What then is the duty of the State towards the church, in a crisis like the present ?-to represent, by a more intelligible demeanor than over before, the alienated affections of the country; and in relation to doguatie conditions of fellowship, to take a course directly opposite to the tendency of the agitating ecclesiastics. The sucordotal party are struggling for a narrower creed; the judicial committee have wisely vindicated the principle of latitude. The Anglicans (Tractarians) contend for dogmatie unity; let the State boldly domand provision for variety. The government is trustot in this manner, not only for a church already marked internal by wide diversities, but for a nation of which nearly one half has at different periods, been injuriously driven from the fall of the establishment. The civil

> Were all harmonious and healthful within the pale, there might be some fair excuse for leaving in quiet action what answered at least the wants of a definite majority in the country ; but it is notorious that if tomorrow, all the sects of the nation were thrown into the church, its disunion and diversities of creed would not be greater than at present, and its only decent plea against comprehension is entirely forfeited. Besides, a State cannot lend itself as a party to theological disputes, but is bound to estimate the church, purely by its moral efficiency--its competency to express and sustain the highest life of the people, to hold and train their affections, and to educate them according to their consciences, in their obligations as citizens of this world and children of God.

disabilities of these excluded classes having

been removed, their ceclesiastical excommu-

nication cannot safely remain neglected in

any future legislation for the church; and so

far from any contraction of the terms of com-

mitalon being for an instant entertained; a

gradual enlargement of them ought to be

stendily enforced by the government.

The church of England has enjoyed rare opportunities. It wants nothing that history can give, to render it respectable. It lost little of the external dignity of the elder system, when it opened a way for some infusion of energy from the Reformation. Its hierarchy ascends by the same gradations, and retains the same titles, as the purent body; its creeds are translations of ancient form

its liturgy is a provincial idiom of the lan- penetrate the whole mass, and filled the grate guage of the universal church. The Tracta- with a glowing fire. So if we want to kindle rians are right in maintaining that it was not the zeal of parents in a good cause, we shall of Protestant origin, but rather a national will soon spread it. Dr. D. concluded with graft detached from the stem of so many cen- a forvent invocation of the hest of God's blessturies; that it did not rudely tare away, but ings upon the American Sunday school Union. simply trained around the local structure, by the Rev. Dr. Bethune, of New York: the sacred ivy of antiquity. Yet, it was not left without the purifying, descriptive of a the friends of the American Sunday-school day of persecution, as well as the prolonged Union in Philadelphia are under peculiar contact of more earnest and spiritual reform- obligations to sustain this institution, by a ers, who sometimes introduced within the to its funds, and that to this end a vigorous pale, the self denying virtues and rude fa- effort be made, without delay, to raise the sum vor, that are the secret of popular power .- of TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS. The honorable duty was devolved upon it by the folly of a king, of being the advocate of and made a very deep impression upon the liberty, and the representative of injured con- assembly, science. It has had the almost uninterrupted some of its most cherished names.

when the account will be asked of these opportunities. The churches of our forefathers will not be permanently left to the sort of he had been requested to offer. He appealed teachers who are now wearying the world with great earnestness and solemnity to the with their puccilities, and shocking it with citizens of Philadelphia, in behalf of an institheir intolerance; nor the ecclesiastical es- tution which had been laid upon their lap, in tates of the nation abandoned to the guardianship which has been so shamefully abused. tution of a general or national character in layed,

redemption, the Trinity and the distinction,

recently, but is now convalescent.

the American Sunday School Union is con- on the platform. As there was no arrangedensed from the Sunday School Journal:

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE

AMERICAN SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION. The Twenty-sixth Anniversary of the 14. The evening was exceedingly unpropi- would be obtrusive, and therefore withheld tions, but the saloon was filled at an early it. ur, and the exercises commenced precisely

at the appointed time. The Hon. John M'Lean, President of the Society, evinced his interest in the occasion. by coming on from the city of Washington that day, and returning thither in the nightline. Several of our Vice-Presidents were also in attendance, among whom were Hon. Heman Lincoln, of Boston, and Hon. Judge Durling, of Reading, (Penn.)

The exercises were commenced by the asembly's singing the following hymn, led by the effective and melodious voice of our old friend, James M. Baird.

Oh! if we knew the joyful sound And have the only Savior found, Shall we not then his saving name Throughout the earth to all proclaim?

All those who o'er this work preside. Jesus, by thy good Spirit guide! Instruct, direct, control, sustain. That they thy truth may still maintain.

While we send forth each little book, In favor, Lord, upon us look : Let each its message bear from thee,

To bring some soul thy grace to see. Send out thy light and truth, O Lord, Scatter thy saving truths abroad :

In every land thy word be sown. By every soul the Savior known. The blessings of God on the exercises of the evening was then implored by the Rev. Dr. Parker, of Philadelphia, after which a

synopsis of the Annual Report was read by ae of the Secretaries. The President then made a brief but very

pertinent and instructive address to the as-

The resolution to publish the Report was moved by Rev. Dr. Peck, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, President of Dickinson Cellege, Pa., who dwelt on the power which the present generation possesses to give shape to the character and direction to the destinies of the coming age, pointing out what he conceived to be the present indications of the characteristics of the next generation, and inof infusing moral influences, of the highest character, into those who are now in infancy and childhood, to counteract existing tendencies, worldliness and scopticism.

Rev. Dr. Dowling, of the Baptist church, pertinent and lively address.

Mer speaking at large of the great advantages which the American Sunday School Union enjoys from the Catholic principal of its organization-

Dr. D. spoke also of the influence which may be exerted upon parents through their childron, and illustrated it very pleasantly by describing the process of lighting a coal-fire. He said he put the light kindling-wood at the bottom, and then laid some large lumps of coal upon it, and applied the flame. light-wood soon burnt out, but the lumps of anthracite coal were as cold and black as when taken from the mine. He was soon reminded of his mistake, and advised to put a layer of small coal between the kindling-wood and the parge lumps. This he did, and the heat soon

The following resolution was then moved Resolved, As the sense of this meeting, that generous culargement of their contributions

The address with which Dr. B. supported this resolution was one of his happlest efforts,

After appropriately expressing the gratificaand exclusive command of all the resources tion of the friends of the Society at the proand all the distinctions of the ancient univer- sence of the President, Dr. B. spoke of the sities, and has enriched English literature with School Union in binding together the various sections and interests of the country. He If ever a church has had a chance of col. then adverted to a little child as the emblem lecting into the focus of its action, the most various and con opposite influences, that can influence that can various and ceen opposite influences that can the seenes in which children were associated sway the human mind, it is the church of with his earthly ministry; dwelt on the pro-England. Yet, at last, the day is coming phetic allusions to children as connected with the final glory of the church.

infancy, and which they were under peculiar Nor will this day of recording be long de- the city, and had claims of a local nature which he feared were not duly appreciated. He called on the friends of the institution to The protracted length of this abstract ob- show their faith in its high and noble princiliges us to omit the abstract of the writer's ples by generous contributions to its funds, novel and hetrodox views of human depravity, and expressed his hope that it would be done

While Dr. B. was urging his appeal with or rather want of distinction, between the so much elequence and force, Mr. Abraham church and the world. They smack strongly Martin, a well-known, generous, steadiast of sermon rationalism. They must be as re- friend of the Society, felt constrained to revolting to the English people, as the church spond to it; and from a distant part of the heresies and abus s, which he proposes to his own donation of one thousand dollars to-wards the sum contraplated to be reised.

He also stated that he was authorized by n com, without any previous concert, he offered We learn that Bishop Capers has been ill lady belonging to the Episcopal Church, to offer another sum of five hundred dollars, and by a friend not then present, still another five The following sketch of the Anniversary of dollars was also received from a gentleman ment for receiving subscriptions on the part of those who were charged with the order of proceedings, these generous offers must be regarded as a spontaneous expression of the interest which Dr. B.'s powerful appeal excited. A gentleman from Connecticut, who The Twenty-sixth Anniversary of the was on the platform, expressed his readiness American Sunday-School Union was held at to give one thousand dollars; but as the appeal the Musical Fund Hall, Philadelphia, May was to Philadelphians, he felt as if his offer

> It being nearly half-past ten o' clock, the last hymn was sung as follows :

> > Bound to one Lord, by common vow, In one great enterprise; One faith, one hope, one centre now, Our common home the skies ;-

O, let us undivided be : Let party contests cease : Nor break the Spirit's unity, Nor burst the bond of p ace,

Then shall the wondering would again Admire how Christians love, And know we do not bear in vain His name who pleads above.

To Father, Son, and Holy Chost, The God whom we adore, Be glory as it was, is now, And shall be evermore.

The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. BETHUNE, and the vast assembly separated, with an evident and hardly suppressed regret that the opportunity to carry out the resolution which had been so eloquently advocated had not been more effectively improved.

Revival Intelligence.

For the T. W. Banner.

Dear Bro. Richardson :

Our second Quarterly Meeting for Huntsville Circuit, was held in Robinsen's settlement, and proved a season of refreshing, both to the church, and many others that were seeking salvation.

The meeting was held under a pleasant arbor, prepared by the brethren for the occasion, and was conducted in the true spirit of primitive Methodism. The members of the church, came up in the spirit of the work, and were untiring in their efforts to advance the cause of the Redeemer. Our labors were blessed by God. and thirteen souls professed to find peace in believing, while others, at the close of the meetsisted with much earnestness on the necessity ing were anxiously enquiring for the good

On Sabbath night, the spot on which we worshiped seemed o'ershadowed by the influence of the Holy Spirit. Joy filled the hearts of God's people and nearly all the mourners at the Alter. were happily converted, and seldom have I New York, seconded the resolution, in a very witnessed brighter evidences than were exhibited by these new born souls.

> The locality in which the meeting was held. embraces a portion of the field in which those early pioneers of Methodism in Texas; Fowler Strickland and Spear, first proclaimed the Gospel tidings. Here, some of the first fruits of their labors were gathered, and though they now rest frem their earthly toils, the courch of God, planted by them in the wilderness. remains steadfast unto the present, enjoying the favor of Divine influence.

> In addition to the circuit and local preachers, our P. E., Rev. R. Alexander, Revs. J. Shapard and J. H. Addison were with us, and successfully preached the word.

O. M. ADDISON,

CORRESPONDENCE.

For the T. W. Banner. TIME.

Time used was doomed a pleasure—was a pain That man might feel his error, if unseen And, feeling, fly to labor for his cure; Net blundering, split ou illeness for case."

"How fraught with meaning the word Time. How important and how indissolubly linked with the happiness of man.

"For though we possess the acquirements of the wisest of men, the gold of Ophie, and the highest point of distinction this world can bestow, yet they cannot impart a single joy without Time-indeed, they cannot exist Time is more precious than gold; yea, fine gold. The loss of property is but a small dust in the balance, in comparison with the loss of Time. The former may be regained by a few years' economy and toil: but the latter is irreparable .--Time once lost can never be redalled. And yet how many days and months and years are spen in idleness, and absolutely thrown away and squandered in wicked pursuits and folly, while a man savors of fortune, a suspension from office. or a loss of a portion of this world's goods, is bewailed in the most heart-rending manner. "But notwithstanding the infinity between

Time and temporal enjoyments, yet some roll on regardless of the former, amassing wealth, till they are ready to exclaim with the foolish man spoken of in the Scripture -- "What shall Ido! I will pull down my barns and build greater." But alas! Time, whose pace is equal with the tide, and stays, soon reads the sentence : "This day thy soul shall be required of thee. " Some have looked upon Time as a mighty destroyer, before whom thrones have crumbled and their occupants grown pale in the cold embrace of death. And is not this correct !-Where are the Arapolus' of Athens, the Tem-

ples of Greece, her Sacra, and her Platoes ?-The mighty organs of the four winds has chanted a long and mournful requiem over the graves of her departed glory and splender. "The smoking ruins of Carthage, and the broken collonades of Rome, once the glory of her crown, attest the power of Time to destroy. Those cities which were once the theatres of bustling millions, and the glory of nations, have long since been levelted with the dust by the hand of Time, and now only live in the song o the poet. The youthful Carthagenian malonger meets the bardy Roman in battle-agony, nor

strives for the supremacy of the stormy deep. "Hast thou not heard of Time's omnipotence ? For, or against, what wonders can be do: And will, to stand blank,

Who, in his better moments, can reflect upon the object of man's existencia and the recount not look upon sin with the least allowance, and years' reign! What ribiles are in that pronot feel to exclaim with the feet, " Much of my phecy, which no human power can read! time has run to waste, and I perhaps am near to ment the golden moments they have squandered; and plead but for an hour, a moment, in done, I see thine apostle speaks only of the which to prepare to meet their God. But alas! souls of the martyrs reigning solong with these youth has yielded to heary age, and the precions How busy are the tongues of men, how are moments allotted them by infinite wisdom have their brains taken up with the indeterminable stole away by stealth, and are connected with construction of his enigmatical truth, when, the boundless ocean of eternity.

"Time wasted is existence : used is life."

How selemn and appalling the thought that the disquisition of thy personal reign here Time's ample pinious, swift as the darting flame, as urging asair, to judgment. Eternity Oh! immeasurable duration! May God, of infinite wisdom, so direct our erring footsteps, in the path of virtue, that we shall be enabled so to "consecrate our laws by vigorous efforts, and henest one, that we may walk with nature, and find her peaceful paths.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

OBITUARY.

usband, in Washington county, Texas, Mrs. ELIZABETH MILLER, in the 26th year of her age. This beloved and devoted servant of Christ bore up under safferings with a fortitude and subcould not long survive her illness, all concern are even bursten with banqueting, and sore about worldly things was dismissed, and the few ington friends, and requested them to prepare of the soul and of the preciousness of the Gos-To one who stood at the side of her bed, she said : Take warning, sir, of the importance of preparing for death. Learn from my case, that the religion of Christ above can sustain you in a dying hour. It not only comforts me more, but MORE TROUBLE IN THE ENGLISH gives me a joy which is unspeakable and fall of glory." During the last moments of her earthly sojourn, she seemed to be a aggling to give utterance to the feelings of her heart. At last strength was given her, and with a soul filled with beavonly joy, said :-

"I am still breathing, but

I'll lean my head on Jesus' breast, And breathe my life out sweetly there."

our departed sister, her happy spirit took its called The Protestant, to the chaplaincy of flight from earth to those heavenly mansions the Bridewell, in that city; a number of the prepared by Him, upon whose breast she sweetly High Church elergy have memorialized the breathed her last. Thus our beloved sister fell asleep in Jesus. She died as she lived—a Christian. These who know her can well seven her can well tian. Those who knew her can well remember England, and praying his lordship, on that

her were beautifully blended all the courage; visdom, and maturity of an enlarged experinee. If the idea of an impartial benevolence was ever realized in any person, that person was the deceased. The cabins of the neglected poor, the lonely habitations of the sick, and the beautiful mansions of the rich were alike made cheerful and happy by her smiles -- for she met none without a smile. But she's gone where there is no sorrow to be removed by her sympathy---where there are no private walks of wretchedness and sin for her to visit. She has gone where every tear is wiped from the eye, and everypang is forever excluded. Her happy feet now trend the golden streets of the heaven. ly Jerusalem. With the redeemed from earth in their white robes, she now sings the pure and sublime strains of the heavenly choir.

"Blessed are they who die in the Lord. Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like His."

Houston, July 13th, 1850. The New Orleans Presbyterian, and Presbyterian of Philadelphia, will please copy.

[COMMUNICATED.]

Dien, at her residence, on the 25th June. BETTY R., wife of Major James H. Durst, of Linnwood, Cherokee county, Texas, formerly Miss Culp, of Paris, Tunn.

The deceased had just returned from the seashore, where she had been for the purpose of restoring her feeble health, and her friends were flattered with the fond hope that she would be spared to them for a great while; but alas! "in the midst of life we are in death;" and how truly was it verified in her case, for at 9 o'clock, P. M., she was engaged in cheerful conversation and playing with her little boy, and at 1), was

Cut off in the spring time of life like the young rose nipped in the bud and blighted by the frost, has she been called by her Maker from this valoof woe to her home in Heaven. She is goneand who shall say-" I will not be the next." Then lay her down in her last earthly chamber with a rosebush, or a violet, or a willow, to weep that she has gone; but they are not nenecessary to keep her memory green, for her entleness, kindness, and churity, endeared he to all. Nover was amiability more exemplified than in the resignation with which she ended her long and painful illness, uncomplaining, and. like the wounded dove, clasped her wing over the smitten side, that none might know the arrow, with its barbed shaft and poisoned chalee, was indeed within.

She leaves a kind and affectionate bushand, a lovely boy just 3 years old, and a large circle of relatives and friends to lument her early death. A FRIEND.

THE MILLENIUM.

O blessed Saviour! what a strange variety he must render up to that just Being who can- of conesits do I find concerning thy thousand here to fix the beginning of that marvellous How many who have spent a long life Millenniary, and where the end; and wh in sin and folly, regardless of the real object of manner of reign it shall be -- whether temporal life, when about to fold their arms in death, la- or spiritual, on earth or in heaven-under-"Time lost we dearly buy, the vigor of their not of thy reigning so long with those martyrs, in the meantime, the care of thy spiritual reign in their hearts is neglected! O my Saviour, while others weary themselves wirl upon earth for a thousand years, let it be the whole bent and study of my soul to make sure of my personal reign with thee in heaven to all eternity .-- Dishop Hall.

OLD FASHIONED PREACHING.

Dr. Thomas Drant was a preacher of a pe culiar kind in England, about 1570. The fol lowing is an extract of one of his printed sermons which has come down to us : " Specially, good Lord, O good Lord, this London Perple, though it draw near thee with lips, and have a name to live, yet bath it a most dinty and uncircumoised heart, and is indeed a poo-Duen, on the 17th ult., at the residence of her ple of no bowels. Lord, here is a rich glutton to be seen, up and down, and round about the town. Here is scarce any thing in the upper sort, but many a foolish Nabal, scraping an seratching, eating and drinking, and suddenly and unworthily dying. The eyes of Judah mission seldom! witnessed. Not a murmur es- were said to be red with drinking, but much caped her hips. Every desire of her heart was of this people have their faces five-red with in sweet sabmission to the will of this who had continual qualing and carousing. Sodom and so sorely afflicted her. From the moment she Gomerrah were said to be full of bread, but was told by her sorrowing husband that she these Londoners are more than full -for they

sick with surfeiting." Edgeworth, a Catholic divine, published a hours which were allotted to her on earth, were volume of sermons in 1558, in which he atspent in prayerful anticipations of a glorious tempted translations of some portions of floly immortality beyond the grave. Nor was she Writ. In the fifth sermon occurs the follow forgetful of her friends, whom she was to leave ling bold and coarse translation of Matthew, behind. To them she sent messages of peace chap. xxvi. ver. 33. "He shall set the she and love. She named her Houston and Wash- on his right hands, but the rancks and stickinge goates on the lift hands," In another sermon, the dress and ornaments of the ladies to meet her in heaven. Her views of the worth are described and condemned in rather unsparing terms, thus: "This adulteration, and pel, can be appreciated only by those who list changing of God's handy word, by painting tened to the advice which she gave to her belov- woman's hair to make it seem fair and yellow, ed husband to be faithful as a minister of Christ, or their leers of their cheeks to make them look ruddy, or of their forehead, to hide the wrinkles, and to make them look smoothe, is of the devit's invention, and never of God's teaching."

CHURCH.

The signs of the times seem to augur un-

favorably for the church of England. Another Gorham case is to be disposed of, and it has already caused no little excitement. "A case, very closely resembling that of the Rev. Dr. Gorham and the Bishop of Exeter, is likely to occur in the diocese of Glouchester and Bristol. The magistrates have appointed the Rev. Mr. Simpson, who is As these words fell from the trembling lips of understood to be the editor of a publication the simplicity and meckness of her piety. In account, to refuse him the necessary license.

JU. Tho me

ONE " Fo mon of samer t ones po I replie Not a J of pries thorns, the ago lowed h stanes, A wom preciou of alab with a

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leans Presbyterian, and delphia, will please copy.

lence, on the 25th June. lajor James H. Durst, of county, Texas, formerly

ast returned from the sea-I been for the purpose of salth, and her friends were d hope that she would be reat while; but alas! "in are in death;" and how n her case, for at 9 o'clock. d in cheerful conversation little boy, and at 1), was

time of life like the young t and blighted by the frost, v her Maker from this vale n Heaven. She is gone-"I will not be the next." a her last earthly charaber a violet, or a willow, to

one : but they are not neor memory green, for her and charity, endeared her misbility more exemplified on with which she ende ! ed dove, clasped her wing that none might know the dahaft and poisoned chal-

and affectionate burband a ers old, and a large circle of to lament her early death A FRIEND.

m! what a strange variety d concerning thy thousand tridiles are in that pro-human power can read! where the end; and what hall be-whether temporal rth or in heaven-underructions as there are pens ten it : and vet, when all i postle speaks only of the s reigning so long with thee so long with those martyrs. tongues of men, how are up with the indeterminable enirmatical truth, when, the care of thy spiritual urts is neglected! O my ers weary themselves with thy personal reign here iousand years, let it be the tudy of my soul to make lishop Hall.

INED PREACHING. ant was a preacher of a pe hand, about 1570. The fol et of one of his printed serone down to us : " Specialoud Lord, this London Penaw near thee with lips, and re, yet bath it a most flinty I heart, and is indeed a pea-Lord, here is a rich glutton down, and round about the aree any thing in the upper oolish Nabal, scraping and and drinking, and suddenly ying. The eyes of Judah with drinking, but much ve their faces fire-red with and carousing. Sodom and id to be full of bread, but re more than full -for they with banqueting, and sore

atholic divine, published a s in 1558, in which he atons of some portions of tioly h sermon occurs the follow-3. " He shall set the she but the rancks and sticklift hande," In another and ornaments of the ladies l condemned in eather unis: "This adulteration, and handy word, by painting ake it seem fair and yellow, their cheeks to make them their forehead, to bide the nake them look smoothe, is ention, and never of God's

BLE IN THE ENGLISH CHURCH.

te times seem to augur unchurch of England. Ause is to be disposed of, and used no little excitement. closely resembling that of rham and the Bishop of Exoccur in the diocese of Gloutol. The magistrates have lev. Mr. Simpson, who is the editor of a publication stant, to the chaplaincy of that city ; a number of the gy have memorialized the g that the Rev. gentleman al opinion that baptismal rea doctrine of the Church of aying his lordship, on that to him the necessary liceuse.

The matter has given rise to a good deal of pepon the top was a brass plate, and surmountinterest in the neighborhood. From Chateaubriand's New Work.

once postical and Christian. The Jewesses, I replied, have escaped the curse which has dighted upon their fathers, husbands and sons. Not a Jewess was to be seen among the crowd of priests and the rabble who insulted the Sox of Man, scourged him, crowned him with thorns, and subjected him to ignominy and DEATH OF GENERAL TAYLOR, PRESIbelieved in the Savior; they loved, they fold the stance, they assisted him with their substance, they southed him under afflictions.

A woman of Bethany poured on his head the ing the important news of President Taylor's precious outsident, which she kept in a vase death. The following telegraphic despatches of alabaster; the sinner annointed his feet furnish all the news that has reached us. hair. Curtar, on his part, extended his grace and mercy to the Jewesses; he raised from Baltimore, Wednesday, July 10-7:52 P. M. the dead the son of the widow of Nain, and In the Senate, on Wednesday, (10th.) Mr. man, why we spest thou?' It's first appear. Taylor his predecessor, and recommending appear after resurrection was to Magdalen. He propriate honors to his memory.

said to her, 'Mary!' At the sound of that Is the Senate, Mr. Webster delivered an elevice Magdalen's eyes were opened; and she quent eulogy on the deceased President, and answered, 'Master.' The reflection of some Mr. Conrad did the same in the House,

JULY 20, 1805.

A GOOD IDEA.

language:

brow as the Jewesses.

We hear much of the requirements of partment, and George Evans, of Maine, for that the age—as though the plain Christianity of partment, and George Evans, of Maine, for that the New Testament needed new modelling, of the Treasury. Arthur F. Hopkins, of Alatto fit it for the men of the mineteenth centa-bama, is spoken of for Attorney General, ry. No such thing. Those who wish to be Arrival, of the Steamer Hibernia. amused, rather than instructed and saved, dominal nevelty and excitement; but if souls are to be restored to God, it must be by means of his own truth. The free spirit of the times must submit to the "righteousness" fax this morning, having left Liverpool on the which is of God by faith." Justification by 28th ult.

faith in Christ, and its associate doctrines, to the cotton market closed quiet, but firm at must be precided, understood, felt, and the precided and the precided and the precident of the week preeffects practically exemplified. The age reeffects practically exemplified. The age requires the plain, pure Gospel. Blustrate, seeding the departure of the steamer amounted
defend, and plead for it, by the help of variety to 65,900 bales. Flour was dell and unchanged learning, and all the appliances of reason-fied. Corn had declined from one to two shilting and smetified talent; but let not the stings. Lard was in fair demand, at steady pritruth be conscaled, or thrown into the back-stees. All other descriptions of provisions had ground. Popery, infidelity, worldliness, and a declining tendency. all other forms of evil, will fail before the Consuls are stoady cross of Christ, "I, if I be lifted up from Consuls are steady at 95 7-8 to 98. U. S the earth, will draw all men unto me."—Beixes brought from 103 to 104. "Non- but Christ!" as the marrye exclaimed

THE MOTHER OF CAVAIGNAC.

Gen. Cavaignne, who, by one of those sud- advance of from two to three france den changes so common in history, has become the here of the day, is the sen of an old member of the Convention, who died in exile the early on the 26th alt. During the last days this republican baptism, therefore, dates very of her voyage she accomplished a greater distant back. His moderate, firm opinions were tance than had ever before been made in the mot calculated to render him acceptable to at tance than had ever before been made in the monarchical government. Consequently, here same time. On the 24th, against head winds, was forced to win his rank step, by step, at the point of the sweed, and with the assistance of his context, in Alabara, the point of the sweed, and with the assistance of his context, in Alabara, the point of the sweed, and with the assistance of his context, in Alabara, the point of the sweed, and with the assistance of his context, in Alabara, the point of the sweed, and with the assistance of his context, in Alabara, the point of the sweed, and with the assistance of his context, in Alabara, the point of the sweed, and with the assistance of his context, in Alabara, the point of the sweed and with the assistance of his context, in Alabara, the point of the sweed and with the assistance of his context. of his country, in Algiers. His manners are the very striking, and would render him a remark. Brown and Shipley's circular quotes a favorable man anywhere. He speaks with emphasis table change in cotton, with an advance of 1-8 and accent, and his voice is clear and distinct. For a penny steadily maintained till the close of this countenance is highy expressive of frank-the week. Fair Orleans brought 7 3-4, and

exceedingly interesting to me, who hold the Shand amounted to 520,000 bales. Baltimore a memory of my mother as sacred as though its flour sold at 23 shillings and 6 pence. Coffee were a point of religion: it is that, iron sold—was in steady demand at all prices. Rice was har as har is he religion. ier as he is, he cutertains for his mother, who firm. Sales of green tea had been made at an is still alive, an almost infantile affection, and advance of I penny per pound. Nothing was obeys her as implicitly as though he was still doing in naval stores.

a child. She is a woman who, notwithstanding, seventy-three years have passed over her head, possesses all her faculties, unimpaired the assembly has passed by age, and still preserves the indomitable the salary of the President. resolution which distinguished her in her younger days. True as a Roman matron to the faith of her youth, she may be said to have have been amicably adjusted. swaldled her children in the flag of the Repub-lic, under the folds of which her husband died .-- Le Courrier des Etats Unis.

CAUTION TO BRIDEGROOMS.

front of the communion rails, in our cathed London by some person armed with a canedral, for the purpose of being "joined toge-London by some person armed with a canedral, for the purpose of being "joined toge-London by some person armed with a canedral, for the purpose of being "joined toge-London by some person armed with a canedral the in holy wedlock." But while the official Fortunately she escaped uninjured. ating elergyman was proceeding with the corearrested by a most unbecoming show of levity Cuba affair, and abuse the President for permiton the part of the bridegroom; and this con-ting the expedition to leave our shores.
tinuing, the elergyman closed his book, and lectured the man rather severely on the impropriety of his behavior. The bride, who seemed much shocked at the thoughtless conduct of the man to whom she was being uniposed of the members of Congress of duct of the man to whom she was being uniposed of the members of Congress of duct of the man to whom she was being uniposed to both parties, was held on Friday night, (12th.) Texas ted for life, at length interrupted the clergy, and the South agreed to accept the line of 34 0 09. man to ask if it was absolutely necessary that has the Southern boundary of New Mexico. Clay the ceremony, after having gone so far, should approves the proposition, which was unanimously proceed to completion. The elergyman replaced to completion. The elergyman replaced. It is proposed in the cascust divide Califordield, "Certainly not, unless you desire it." and by the same line.

The lady, ondearning that option still remains a case. TAYLOR IN STATE. ed to her, thought better of the matter, and physically refused to proceed any further with the remains of Gen. I aylor are now lying in state.

One of the most curious and interesting of dressed to the Governor, and Courcil of Massachusetts the many discoveries which modern research in which he acknowledges the particulars of his kill-has made in this department of our national santiquities, was communicated on Friday evening to a meeting of the British Archæological Association by Mr. T. Bateman, of Yalgrave. This gentleman, it appeared, recent the first tendency of the British Archæological Association by Mr. T. Bateman, of Yalgrave. This gentleman, it appeared, recent the bedy, &c., for the purpose of concealment. He petitively opened a tumulus at Betty Grange, In the centre had been deposited to the horid details of burning the decay and the bedy, &c., for the purpose of concealment. He petitions for a purdon, or a respite to imprisonment, or each a burning the head. But in the situation where the head restard were portions of Sat noon of the 224 (June) with prices unchanged. tion where the head rested were portions of at noon of the 22d (June) with prices unchantion where the head rested were portions of at noon of the 22d (June) with prices unchansilver binding, and ornaments from a leather ged.

cup, which had been decorated with four wheel-shaped pieces and two small crosses in silver. There were also two enamels upon copper in silver frames; and towards the foot of the grave, the remains of a helmet, formed of ribs of iron, radiating from the crown, and covered with narrow plates of horn; support Texas with an army of 5000 men (!).

ing this the figure of a wild bear or hog in iron, with bronze eyes; there were also portions of what appeared to be fron mail armor The boar, Mr. Bateman remarked, was From Chatcaubriand's New Work.

ONE REASON FOR FEMALE BEAUTY.

"Fontanes asked me one day why the womore than the men. I gave him a reason at
samer than the men. I gave him a reason at
samer pastical and Christian. The Lawrence.

Martha's brother, Lazarus; he cured Simon's Fillmore sent in his resignation of the Vice Pre mother-in-law and the woman who touched sidency, signifying at the same time his readi the hear of his garment. To the Samaritan general take the oath of office for the Presidency, woman he was a spring of living water, and a according to the constitution. At noon the compassionate Judge to the woman taken in adultery. The daughters of Jerusalem wepts both Houses. On the reassembling of the Senover him; the body woman accompanied him both Houses. On the reassembling of the Senover him; the body woman accompanied him. to Calvary, brought balm and spices, and, sate, a message was received from President Fill-weeping, sought him at the sepulchre. 'Wo-more, announcing the death of Gen. Zacharyh

THE CABINET. Baltimore, Thursday July 11 -1:50 p. M. The office of Secretary of State has been tenlered to Mr. Webster, and his acceptance of it The Montreal Register holds the following his strongly urged. Gen. Waddy Thomson, of "We hear much of the requirements of South Carolina, is spoken of for the War De-

> MARKETS. Washington, Thursday, July 11-5:30 P. M.

The Cunard steamer Hibernia arrived at Hali-

in his dying moments, "must be the motto of stinue satisfactory, and great confidence in future Protestantism." orable and good crops are expected.

The Haves cotton market was active at an

the week. Fair Orleans brought 7 3-4, and ness and candor.

There is one trait of his character which is Mobile and Upland 7 1-2 pence. The stock on

The assembly has passed the bill increasing The Greek Question

The troubles arising out of the Greek affair Russia.

The Russian army is being augmented, but for what purpose is not known.

England-Assault on Victoria. The cholera has re-appeared in England Recently, a couple presented themselves in Queen Victoria was assulted in the streets of

> THE CUBA AFFAIR. . The Spanish papers are growling about the

Congress Meeting In Caucus. BALTIMORE, Friday July, 12, 942 P. M .- A cauce

absolutely refused to proceed any further with Thousands of persons are flecking to Washington for the caremony, quitting the building with her the purpose of viewing the spectacle. Sixteen comfriends.—Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

One of the most curious and interesting of dressed to the Governor, and Courcil of Massachusetts

ILLINESS OF THE PRESIDENT.—Baltimore, July On Thursday, 25th of April, by Hance Baker.

8th. The President is quite lil. The physical Esq., Mr. Gilbert Bacers, to Mrs. Caroline class in attendance state that his disease is bild Chamberline, all of this county. llous cholla.

45, A. M .- This morning there was no improvement in the condition of the President. He was still dangerously ill.

Dangerous condition of the President .- Baltithere was very slight hope of his recovery.

Death of Gen. Taylor. President Taylor departed this life at 5 min utes past 10 o'clock, on the night of Tuesday,

President Taylor's last words. Baltimore, July 10-10, 44, A. M .- Gen Taylor's last words were :

Baltimore, July 9-9 P. M .-- A tremendous a space of one square mile, and has destroyed from 100 to 200 houses (?). Several lives have

been lost. The telegraph wires are interrup-Baltimore, July 10 .- Farther accounts from the great fire in Philadelphia make the number of houses burned 350-loss over one million .-The less of life by explosion is very great. Seventeen dead bodies have been recovered. Sev-

enty are ascertained to be wounded. General Taylor's Funeral. The interment of the late President is appointed for Friday, (the 12th.)

THE GALPHIN AFFAIR. The House is discussing the Galphin claim. A resolution has been introduced culling on Mr. Crawford to refund.

BALTIMORE, Tuesday, July 9 .- On Monday (8th) the House passed the majority report of the Galphin Claim Committee, by a vote of 152 to 59. By the death of Gen. Taylor, Vice President Fi

more becomes President. This is the second occurrence of the kind since the beginning of the Government. When Gen. Harrison died, in 1841, Vice Pres ident Tyler, became President. Twice has this calan ity fallen upon the people of the United States, and both times it has fallen on the persons of eminent sol diers and both Whigs-the only Whig Presidents elected by the people since the division of parties.

AMERICAN STOCKS IN LONDON Baring's Circular of the seventeenth of May. remarks:

"In American stocks there has been less date for District Attorn business this week; as the high prices have date for District Attorn produced a pause in the Continental demand. United States Sixes in inscriptions of 1847-85 PASCHAL of Galveston are offered at 110 per cent. Bonds of \$1000, with coupons, at 1111-4 per cent.; Massa-"in American stocks there has been le chusetts Sterling at 108 per cent. A parper cent.; and there are sellers at 87. lu other stocks we have no change or business of consequence to mention.

CHURCH BLOWN UP .- The whole inside of a church in Greenwich, in this State, was blown out one day last week, by an explosion of gunpowder placed under it. The hearse-house was burnt also, with the hearse in it. These outrages are supposed to have originated in revenge on temperance movements. Persons are suspected, though no arrests have been made .- Boston Atlas.

THE COTTON CROP IN THE UNI-TED STATES.

The increase in the value of the cotton crop of the United States for the present year consequent upon the rise of prices in the European market is estimated at not less than \$70,000,000.

LETTERS RECEIVED. Rev. R. Alexander, 2 subscribers. " J. C. Kolbe, 3 " " T. F. Cooke. 2 " " J. W. Follansbee, 1 " J. H. Addison, 1 " " G. Rottenstein, " R. H. Taliaferro,

" J. H. Shapard, " G. Tittle, " W. Young, Mr. S. A. Vinters, P. M. " J. E. J. Ferguson, " M. M. Miller, P. M.

Messrs. McMahan & John. Rev. H. S. Thrall, Mr. J. V. Keenn.

Rev. J. G. Johnson ; B. C. Boone, Columbia, Texas, \$2 00

J. M. Wesson ; Rev. J. Patton, Richmond. 2 00 " H. S. Thrail; Hon. E. Allen, Galveston, 5 00 Mrs. Martha Crawford, Gal., 2 00 " J. H. Addison; T. A. Thompson, Mitchell's, 2 00 J. C. Shute, 2 00 A. G. Rogers 2 00 G. W. Robinson, " Rev. J. H. Addison, Clap's prairie, 2 00 " T. F. Cooke ; J. Sullivan, Ainsville, Miss., 2 00

O. Stevens, Indianola, Tex., 2 00 Rev. T. F. Cooke, Texana. 2 00 " J. E. Ferguson; W. Young, Cunningham's, 2 00 Dr. T. B. Rector, " 2 00 J. L. Willson, 2 00 Judge Garrett, 2 00 H. M. Lanham, Young's 1 00 " Dan't Carl : N. Chamblis, Corpus Christi, 2 00 J. M. Cooper, 2 00 D. Lloyd, Refugio, 2 00

G. Tittle : U. C. Coolgrove, Columbia, 5 00 " W. Young; Rev. D. Thompson, Seguin. " W. Young, San Antonio. " H. S. Thrall,

50.

The President still ill .- Baltimore, July 9, 7 230 ROUND OF QUARTERLY MEETINGS ON RUTERSVILLE DISTRICT. Huntsville Circuit, at Huntsville, 17th and

8th August. Montgomery Circuit, Camp Meeting, at Salem, near Rock island, on the East side of the more, July, 9-7, 25, P. M.—This evening, at Brazos, to commence August 22d.
5 o'clock, the President was still living; but Cedar Creek, Sacramental Meeting, to com-Meaning August Ist.

Washington Circuit, at Mount Olivet, Aug.
31st and September 1st.

Washington and Rock Island, at Rock Island.

commence the 19th September. Mill Creek Mission, at Bellville, 14th and 15th eptember. Rutersyllle Circuit, (place not fixed) Septem-

or 7th and 8th.
R. ALEXANDER, P. E.

"I die: I am waiting death's approach; I am ready for the summons: I have endeavored Salem Camp-Ground, near Rock Izland, Montfaithfully to perform my duties. I regret to A Basket-Meeting will be held at the same leave my friends."

A Basket-Meeting will be held at the same time and place. Ministers and people are invited to attend.

fire is raging in Philadelphia. It extends over QUARTERLY MEETINGS ON VICTORIA DISTRICT,-THIRD QUARTER. Texana Circuit, on the Navidad, 15 miles from Texana—July 20th and 21. Gonzales circuit; at Cucro, August 5th and

> Victoria eircuit. German Mis., on the Colet August 17th and 18th. Corpus Christi, August 24th and 25th. Columbus circuit, at Columbus, September th and 8th.

Victoria, June 13th, 1850. DANIEL CARL.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Richmond circuit, at Union Chapel, July 20th

and 21st. Brazoria circuit, at Ockland Chapel, August 10th and 1 th. Matagorda station, August 17th and 18th.

Galveston station, and Galveston German Mis-on, August 31st and September 1st Houston Station and Houston German Mission, eptember 7th and 8th. San Jacinto Missionat West Liberty, Septemer 14th and 15th.

J. M. WESSON, P. E.

CANDIDATES.

We are authorized to announce EBENE-ZER ALLEN, of Galveston, as a candidate for Attorney General, at the August election. No. We are authorized to announce MAR-IN K. SNELL as a candidate for County reasurer, at the August election.

Fer-We are authorized to announce THOM-18 HARRISON, Esq., of Houston, as a candi-ate for District Attorney, for the 7th District,

By We are authorized to announce GEO, W. ASCHAL of Galveston, for Attorney General. FOR STATE TREASURER. We are authorized to announce MES H. RAYMOND, (the present incum-

ent) as a candidate for the office of State Treasurer, at the August election. FOR STATE COMPTROLLER. We are authorized to announce JAMES B. SHAW, (of Austin) as a candidate for re-election to the office of Compitalier of the State,

We are authorized to announce E. STERLING C. ROBERTSON, as a candidate for Comptroller, at the August election.

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Postoffice at Rock Island. the 30th of June. 1850, which if not taken ut in three months, will be sent to the Dead

etter Office as dead letters. Melver, Mrs Virginia White, Mrs Maria Wood, Mrs Martha Campbell, Theo'fus E Nichols, E W White, David Persons calling for the above letters will dease say they are advertised.

J. GRICE, P. M.

Rock Island, June 30th, 1850. Salem Male and Female Academy.

This Institution commences its first session on Monday, the 15th of July, inst, It is situa-ted in a pleasant and healthful location near Rock Island post effice, 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 An able and experienced teacher has the charge of the Female department, who, for a number of years, has successfully taught in Mississippi and other places, and is well qualified to give that finish to the education of young ladies, and prepare them for a favorable entrance into society. The male department is under the charge of a gentleman highly qualified to impart instruction, especially in the higher branches of an English education 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

BANNER OFFICE RECEIPTS, July 20th, 1850. Board 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,

J. E. KIRBY. T. M. NORRIS,

N. CLOYD, T. B. WHITE, July 12th, 1850.

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

T. H. & G. W. McMAHAN, F. D. JOHN. Galveston, July 9, 1850. THE RECEIVING AND FORWARDING

Business, hitherto conducted by the firm of Me-Business, hitherto conducted by the firm of Me-Mahan & John in this city, will be continued after the first day of October next, by the firm of Parry & John. the proprietors of the Hydrau-lic Cotton Press in Galveston; and as they have the only suitable and convenient Storing Room for Sugar and Cotton in the city, and from their having been known to the public as permanent-ly settled in Galveston since 1842, they trust by ly settled in Galveston since 1842, they trust by their accustomed vigilance and promptitude in business, they will be able to retain the confi-dence of all who confide their business to their

At the proper season of the year they will be prepared to make the accustomed advances on all produce consigned to them for sale in this city, or for re-shipment.

Galveston, Juty 9, 1850. H. L. PARRY.

New Drug Store in LaGrange.

DOCTORS D. G. GREGORY and J. EV-ANS, have just opened, in the Town of La Grange, a Drug Store, where all the articles us-ually found in such an establishment may al-DOCTORS D. G. GREGORY and J. EVways be had, such as medicines of every description, both Botanical and Mineral, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, etc. etc.

A competent person will remain in the Store day and night, so that medicines can be obtained at any hour. The strictest attention will be

given to filling orders from the country. Their articles are all warranted to be fresh and genuine. Call and see.
We have so far associated ourselves in the practice of Medicine, that in important cases of sickness, our friends can have one or the other of us, as the case may be, as consulting Physi-

sian without additional cost.
D. G. GREGORY, LaGrango.
J. EVANS, Ratersville.
LaGrange. Feb. 20, A. D. 1850.

WHEREAS, the undersigned was appointed W Administrator of the estate of J. W. Cook, deceased, by the flow. Chief Justice of Fort Bond 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.

Administrator of J. W. Cook, deceased.

June 18, 1850.

L. J. LATHAM, Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Se., Se., Se., Main St., Heuston, Texas.

HAT MANUFACTORY, (SIGN OF "THE BIG HAT") MAIN STREET, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Texas, that 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 prices, and warranted.

C. A. TURLEY. B. A. SHEPHERD,

Decler in every description of merchandise (ex-bect liquors) kept by any house in Texas, still continues at the old stand occupied by him 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. The most particular attention paid to filling orders from the country, selling ectton or other produce, or to any other matter needful to avoid the necessity of my friends visiting Houston, when not convenient to do so.

A fair trial is all that is asked!!

Houston, Nov. 6th, 1849. B. A. SHEPHERD.

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF NEW GOODS.

JUST received and selected by the undersigned at the New York and Boston markets, the following articles, to-wit:
Boots and shoes and Hats of all kinds;

Saddiery, hardware and cutlery, etc. etc.; Also, a fine assortment of Press Goods; French, India, Italian, German, and English silk and fancy Goods; artificial flowers plumes and mirobons of the newest styles; Bonnets and Ribbons of all descriptions: black silk laces and edgings: jackonet insertings and edgings; thread laces, fancy dress buttons. s and fringes; satins of all colors; silks rich figured, changeable, brocade, small plaid. and stripes, satin DeChine, plain twilled: 11ch Foulard Italian gros do Rhine, gros de Afrique; Chamelian, etc.

Particular attention will be paid to the shipping of

ceiton and other produce: and liberal advances made on consignments of cotton to his care.

T. W. HOUSE.

Houston, Oct. 14th, 1849.

NOTICE. KNOW ye that, before the Chief Justice of Fort Bend county, on the 24th day of July, 1850. I will apply for discharge in bankruptey July 4. ICHABOD C. EARP.

JOHN BALL. Theological Publisher, and Book seller, 48 North Fourth Streets.

PHILADELPHIA. Offers for sale a large assortment of Books in every department of Literature.

ADAMS, FREDERICH & CO., SUCCESSORS OF RICE ADAMS & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND GENERAL AGENTS.

Galveston, Terns. All shipments to them are covered by Insurance under their open policies from ports and places within the State of Texas.

VALUATION FOR INSURANCE Cotton · · · \$ 50 per bale. Sugar . . . 50 " hhd. Molasses . . . 8 " bbl. Other Produce : Invoice Cost additional 10 per cent.

Liberal advances made on consignments.

Arrived, per B. R. Milam and J. Fan-EVERY DESCRIPTION of Goods, for the Spring and Summer trade, carefully selected with an eye to the wants of Country Merch-ants and Planters, will be offered low, by

GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO. Fancy and Staple DRY GOODS,

Wholesale & Retail. MERCHANTS, Planters and the Public, are respectfully informed that I have just received a large and well selected stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes. Shell, Ivory and fancy Goods, all of which I will sell for cash as low as can be bought of any establishment in

the United States. S. MANDELBAUM, Corner of Main and Franklin Streets. Houston, Sept. 29, 1849. INFORMATION WANTED,

Of Samuel Shitu, a large land holder, who is supposed to have died in Texas in 1839 or 40. Any information respecting such a person or his estate will be thankfully received by JAMES REID. Thompsonville, North Carolina.

THE NEW YORK TO LIFE, FIRE, MARINE, AND INLAND STATE STOCK INSURANCE COMPANY, No. 17 Wall Street. CAPITAL OF 500,000 DOLLARS.

MARTIN K. SNELL, AGENT, HOUSTON, TEXAS. Open Policies for insurance on Shipments of Cotton, Sugar, &c., from any navigable point on the Brazos, Colorado, or Trinity, Rivers.

A FRESH SUPPLY of DRUGS & MEDICINES. never excelled by any importer in Texas, in Quality, Variety, and Price, just received and

GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO.

for sale by

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

RUTERSVILLE COLLEGE,

RUTERSVILLE, FAYETTE COUNTY, TEYAS.

This institution was chartered and went into successful operation in 1840, and has maintained an uninterrupted career of usefulness to the present period. It has imported the benefits of education to more than eight hundred of the youth of Texas. With its pleasant and health-ful location; its able board of instruction, and numerous fast friends, it is destined to an enrealist pre-eminence of influence and usefulness, it is under the patronage of the Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, but the course of study is purely literary and and scientific, free from any taint of sectarianism. Its ample advantages are offered to the youth of Texas irrespective of their creeds

or denominational names.
To the departments heretofore in operation a department of Normal Instruction is added.
The 224 session will commence on Monday the 15th of July, 1859.

TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS Mathematics and languages, . 20 00 Jusic-plane or guitar with use of

Wm Halsoy, A. M., President and Professor of Languages. John S. Norton, A. B., Professor of Mathemat-

Mrs. Mary C. Halsey, Principal of the Female Department.
Miss Ellen Norton, teacher of Music. Board can be obtained at the college, and in private families in town, from 88 to \$10 per

WILLIAM J. RUSSELL.

President Board of Trustees June 1st. 1850. TEN BOXES Soda Crackers, just received, and for sale, by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO.

Seguin Female School.

The undersigned having permanently located I in the town of Seguin will commence a school on the 13th inst. She is prepared to give instruction in the useful and ornamental branches of & male education.
TERMS OF TUITION, PER SESSION OF
FIVE MONTHS:

Primary branches in advance-\$9,00, other-1se 11,00. Higher " " 12,50. other-Advanced mathematics, and French or Span

vance, otherwise 20.00. Music on the Piano or Guitar 20,00, in ad-

vance, otherwise
Vocal music gratis.

Boarding from five to eight dollars per month.
There are plenty of persons well prepared to
accommodate all who may wish to send their
children to board. Mr. J. F. Johnson and others, have made ample provision for the accommodation of a number of young ladies.

MARY HILL.

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

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

OF TIN AND WOODEN WARE For Iron, Steel and Ploughs To. apl 24 ly Tremont street, Galveston. FREDERICK BURKHART,

AND EVERY VARIETY

Watch Maker and Jeweller, Fourth Door below Sampson & Co., Main st. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. LETTERS of executorship were granted to the undesigned, by the Hon. Probate Court in and for the county of Liberty, on the 3d day of Nov. 1849, on the estate of James M. Clayton testator, lase of said county. This is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to pre-

sent them as the law requires.

J. H. GRIFFIN. Executor Ladies' Calf Brogans, Rock Candy, Gent's Calf Assorted Ladies' Seal Bootees, Chocholate. Pickles. Sardines.

Ladies " Shoes, " Kid Slippers, Pe Received and for sale by Powdered Sugar, GROESBEECK, COOKE & Co.

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

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

FRESH ARRIVALS FROM NEW YORK, BOSTON AND NEW ORLEANS.

THE subscriber has just received a full sup-ply of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, consistg in part of the following:
4-4 and 7-8 Lowells, domestics, blenched shirtings and sheetings, kerseys, linseys, satincts, Kentucky jeans, mariner's stripes, apron checks, boots and shoes, ladie's and gentlemen's gaiter and patent leather ties, coffee, sugar, and flour,

cordials of all kinds, rock candy, soap and can-dles, 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, Main street.
Orders from the country carefully executed,

J. D. GIDDINGS, Attorney at Law, Brenham, Texas. TEXAS U. S. MAIL LINE OF STAGES. HOUSTON and SAN ANTONIO.

Houston, Nov. 27, tf.

ON and after Monday the 5th of Nov., 1849, the regu-lar Line of Stages will leave ON and after Monday the Houston every other day for Austin, and on Thursdays and Saturdays, will leave Austin for San Autonio.
Retarning—leave San Antonio twice a week.

viz: Tuesdays and Saturdays, and will connect with the Stages leaving Austin every other day for Houston.

Through each way in five and a half days.

FARE, \$20 00. and 8 ets. per pound for all

extra baggage over 30 pounds.
BROWN & TARBOX,

Houston, Nov. 27, 1849-tf

GEO. BUTLER & 'ROTHER.

"Not to myself alone," The little opening flower transported cries-Not to myself alone I bud and bloom: With fragrant breath the breezes I per fume.

And gladden all things with my rainbow

dyes; The bee comes sipping every evening tide His scanty fill;

The butterfly within my cup doth hide From threatening ill.

"Not to myself alone," The heavy laden bee doth murmuring hum-Not to myself alone from flower to flower. I rove the wood, the garden, and the bower, And to the hive at evening weary come. For man-for man the luscious food I pile

With busy care. Content if this repay my busy toil-

A scanty share.

"Not to myself alone," The soaring bird with lusty pinions sings-Not to myself alone, I raise my song ; I cheer the drooping with my warbling

tongue, And bear the mourner on my viewless wings; I bid the hymnless churl my anthem tearn ; And God adore :

I call the worldling from the dross to turn, And sing and soar.

"Not to myself alone," The circling star with honest pride doth boast :

Not to myself I rise and set : I write upon night's coronet of jet His power and skill who formed our myriad

A friendly beacon at heaven's opening gate, I gem the sky. That man may ne'er forget in every fate,

flis home on high.

"Not to myself alone," Oh! man, forget not thou -carth's honored Its tongue, its soul, its life, its pulse, its

heart : In earth's great chorus to sustain thy part. Chiefest of guests at love's ungrudging feast.

Play not the niggard, spura thy native And self disown; Live to thy neighbor -- live unto thy God.

Not to thyself alone.

From the Mether's Magazine. TWO WAYS OF CORRECTING A FAULT. Well, Sally, I declare you are the worst

girl that I know of in the whole country !"
"Why, mother! what have I done?" my pantry! Get out of my sight : I cannot bear to look upon you-you careless girl!' 'Well, mother, I could ut help it.'

This conversation I ree ntly overheard between a mother and her daughter. Mrs. A., the mother, is a very worthy woman, but very ignorant of the act of family government. Sally, her daughter, is a headless girl, of about ten years old. She is very much accustomed to remove things out of their proper places, and seldom stops to put them in again. On the occasion referred to above, she had been sent to put water into the teakettle, and had very careles-ly spilled a considerable portion of it upon the pantry floor. After the above conversation, which, on the part of the mother, sounded almost like successive claps of thunder on the cars of her daughter, Saily escaped, in a pouting man-ner, into an adjoining room, and for mother wiped up the slop in the pantry. Well, thought I, my dear Mrs. A., if that

is the way you treat your daughter, you will probably find it necessary to wipe after her a great many times more, if you both live!-Such family government as here set forth. seems to me to be liable to several serious objections. The reproof was too boisterons. Children

can never be frightened into a knowledge of error, or into conviction of crime. It is their judgment, and their taste for neatness and order which need training, and not their ears. It was too unreasonable. The child was. indeed, eareless, but she had done nothing to merit the title of 'the worst girl in the country.' Children are sensible of injustice, and very soon find it difficult to respect those who unjustly treat them.

It was too passionate. The mother seemed to be boiling over with displeasure and disgust; and, under this excitement, she despised her darling child; the very same, that in a very short time afterward, when the storm had blown by, she was ready to embrace in her arms, as almost the very image of perfection.

It was inefficient. Sally retired, under the idea that her mother was excited for a very little thing, which she could not help. Thus she blamed her mother, and acquitted her-

Mrs. B. is another mother, in the same neighborhood. She is a very plain woman, of but few pretensions, yet gifted with an unusual amount of good sense. She has a family of very sweet children, who usually listen attentively to her directions, and obey them with cheerfuluess and fidelity. Mrs. A. oftentimes wonders why Mrs. B. has so very good children. Says Mrs. A., 'I talk a great deal more to my children than Mrs. B. does. I frequently scold them most severely, and I sometimes whip them, until I think they will never disobey me again. And yet, how noisy, careless, and disobedient my children are! Mrs. B. says but little to her children, and I never heard of her whipping them at all. And yet her family moves like clock-work. Order, neatness, and harmony abound.' 'Tis even so! And I should like to tell Mrs. A., the grand cause of her failure. She has not yet learned to govern herself, and it is not, therefore, surprising, that

her family is poorly governed. Mrs. B. has a daughter Catherine, about the same age with the daughter of Mrs. A. Not long since, Catharine committed, in a hurry, the same act of carelessness as above related, and Mrs. B's treatment of it reveals

her secret in family government. On going into the pantry, in a few minutes after, she sees the water on the floor, and immediately calls Catharine, with whom the following conversation ensues:

'Catharine, my daughter, can you tell me how this water came on the floor?' 'I suppose, mother, I must have spilled it a few moments ago, when I filled the tea-'Why did you not wipe it up, my daugh-

'I intended to return, and do so, but on getting engaged at something else, I forgot

'Well, my daughter, when you do wrong you should try to repair it, to the best of your ability, and as soon as possible. Get the mop, and wipe it up, and try not to do so again.'

Catharine immediately does as she is bidden, remarking, 'I will try to be more careful another time.'

Mrs. A. may be found in almost every community. Mrs. B., though perhaps a more rare personage, yet graces, as we are assured, by her presence, very many families

The Cornwall Gazette tells a marvelous story of the discovery of an original portrait of Charles L, by Vandyke.

It had been kicked about amongst rubbish, and was supposed to be a valueless rag. It was purchased for 2s, the dirt was brushed off of it and the possessor has been offered \$2000 for it, but it is considered worth £20,-

CURIOSITIES FOR THE MUSEUM.

A secret society composed of ladies. The coat sleeve of an arm of the sea. A lock of hair from the head of navigation. A beef-steak cooked in a 'blaze of glory.'

Key to a lock of hair. Clams from the 'sea of troubles.' Ravellings from the web of circumstances. Teeth from the mouth of a Kentucky cav-

Slippers made on the last of summer. A map of the land of dreams. Stem to the pipe of peace. The shadow of a doubt preserved in a small

Silver buckles from the knees of a ship. An apple from the 'tree of knowledge Spileters from a beam of light. Seeds from the apple of an eye. Part of the 'bone of contention.' A shoe from the foot of a mountain. A born of a dilemma.

An ancedate is reled d of the Rev. Dr. Kick, of Boston, that in early life, a lady of fortune, whose attention was awakened to-wards him by his conspicuous trients, wrote bim a note, offering her heart, fortune and hand. The Rev. Dr. Lowever, with more ters ness than galanty, replied to her, that she had better give her heart to the Lord, her fortune to the church, and reserve her hand for him who should ask it,

The fiavor of coffee may be very much improved by adding 40 or 50 grains of enrbonate of sods to each pound of roasted coffee. In addition to improving the flavor, the soda makes the coffee more wholesome, as it neutralizes the acid contained in the infusion.

COFFEE FOR WEAK STOMACHS. A correspondent sends the following, being the result of experience: Those who are not able to bear much liquid should adopt the following method : Place a quarter of a pound of ground collectic a just pour a pint of cold water thereon, and let it stand twenty-four hours; then strain off the extract, which preserve in a well corked bottle. When you wish for a cup of coffee, boil a balf pint of milk to which add a table-spoonful of the cold extract. It will have the same effect as three caps in the ordinary way, and possesses a delightful Savor.

MUNIFICENT OFFER OF A MEXI-CAN GENERAL.

The wealthy Gen. Valleje, a native of California, and formerly a distinguished officer in the Mexican army, was elected a member of the Stue legislature, and has exhibited his appreciation of American laws and institutions by offering to bestow upon the State a bounty of something like one million of dollars, for the purpose of furnishing the State with a capiti edifice, university, humane institutions, &c. He desires the new city to be beated not far from Barnicia, some thirty miles from this city, and to be called "Eurek." The legislature have voted to submit this proposition to the people at the coming fall election, and it will probably be accepted. Thus it seems that the Mexicans are not at all displeased with a change of govern-

The State Legislature, before closing their importan tlabours, also passed bills requiring foreigners to pay a tax of \$20 per month for the privilege of mining, and for appointing a state assayer. This officer is to assay gold, run it into ingots, and stamp a value upon these, corresponding with that placed up a gold at the mint in Philadelphia.

MR. CALHOUN'S FAMILY.

Me, Calhoun has loft a wife, now in Charlese ton, and a family of four sons and two daughters. His first son Andrew, is a wealthy planter in Alabama; Patrick, the second son is in the Army, and was an aid to Gen ral Gaines; the third son who was with him when he died, is a physician; the youngest son, William, is now an under graduate at College. One of his daughters, Anna Maria, is the wife of Mr. Clemson, our Charge d'Affaires at B-lgium, and the other has always remained at home, having long been afflicted with a spinal affection. The family are left in affluent circumstances, his property being estimated at \$100,000. He married early in life, his now bereaved partner, a lady of fortune, a cousin -bearing the same name which he has rendered illustrious.

MURDER OF A BISHOP.

On Monday, the 13th inst., while Bishop Jansen, bishop of the Swedish colony, Bishop Hill, in Henry county, Il.inois, was standing in the Court House during the adjournment of the Court, with some four or five lawyers, Roote, a man who had had some dificulty with the Bishop in relation to his wife.

entered the Court room, and shot the former dead at the first fire of his pistol. Roote, who was immediately arrested, did not exhibit the least symptom of excitement, and before the coroner's jury had risen from holding the inquest over Bishop Jansen, the grand jury, which was in session at the time, in-

dieted Roote, who is now in custody. His trial will be continued to the next term. Meth. Expositor.

ROUGE ET NOIR.

The English people are getting facetious under the imprisonment of "colored men in America." A correspondent of the Times says that all the Americans condescended to say about the matter is, "If you don't like the custom, don't bring your masty stinking niggers to Charleston."-He, therefore suggests that the British should, in retaliation, commit to Bridwell every red-haired American, the moment he enters the Mersy. If Mr. Lawrence remonstrates, as he probably will do, all they have to answer is,"if you don't like the custom, don't bring your carroty countrymen to Liverpool." Very good that, for John Bull.

THE GREAT TUNNEL.

The Tunnel on the Beltimore and Ohio Railroad, is one of the greatest works of civil engineering now going on in the world. It is a few miles from Morgantown, West Virginia, and is through a mountain a mile and a quar-

ADVERTISEMENTS

MUCH DESIRED PUBLICATIONAL SERMONS FROM THE PULPIT,

BY REV. H. B. BASCOM, D. D., LL. D. isville, Ky., esrly in January next.

G. W. McManax.

e weather such articles as would be liable to SCROFULCUS AFFECTION OF THE EYES. A supply of BAGGING and ROPE will be

ated, somewhat remote from the bustle and business part of the city, very large and well
formulated with comfortable bonches, and decks
for writing, and with all these advantages, there
is a beautiful green yard, enclosed by a high
feace, for the children, in time of intermission or recreation to play in without running into the streets. Those who feel disposed to favor this school with their patronage, are assured that strict attention will be paid to the advancement of their children in their studies.

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

Wm. Hendley & Co.,

Central What, Galveston. AGENTS of the Texas and New York line of Apackets, and general shipping and commission merchants. All shipments to their address. Here is another, nearer home: covered by insurance from shipping points in Texas (except Houston) and cash advances at Galveston, May 10th 1850.

SOUTHERN HARMONY.

OVER 80,000 copies of the SOUTHERN HAR. MONY having been sold in a few years is UNRIVALLED SALES! alone sufficient proof of the intrinsic value and great merits of the work; and that it only has to be examined to be approved. These unrivalled sales have enabled the AUTHOR to greatly enlarge the work by a bling a great many choice. Times, for CHURCH U.S.E. together with a number of excellent new pieces of Music never before published. MONY having been sold in a few years is

THE SOUTHERN HARMONY, New Edithe best musicever published for the Church, and Social Singing Societies beleeted from the best Authors in the world. Also, a great many

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

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

NOTICE. Whereas at the December Term, A. D. 1849, of the County Court, for Fort Bend County, letters of administration were granted the undersigned, upon the estate of James D. Goodman dec'd. Notice is therefore hereby given to all sicians for country practice, and the best medi-persons holding claims against said estate, to cines furnished and warranted. aug present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. Richmond, Jan'y 23d, 1850.

T. H. McMAHAN.

JOHN P. KELSEY, Commission, Receiving and Forwarding

Merchant, AND DEALER IN LIVE STOCK, VIZ. : SPANISH

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

ing Merchant.



IN QUART BOTTLES.

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

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 In one volume, duodecime, of 360 pages, with a fine likeness of the author, will be issued from the press of Messrs. Morton a Griswold, Louisville, Ky., esriy in January next.

| SANDS SARSAFARILLA stands forth alone, and by its own works proclaims its power—that mute eloquence so irresistibly affecting in the appeals of the suffering for relief, has

G. W. McManax.

Richmond,

Texas.

IT is the purpose of the undersigned to pursue a legitimate Commission basiness, and will at all times make liberal advances on consignments to them to be sold in this market, or reshipped to our correspondents in New-York, or floaton, or to Liverpool. England

On receipt of fills of Lading for consignments to us, advances will be made in advance of the receipt of the produce if required.

All consignments to us will be covered by insurance, under a policy from the Marcalanda Merval Insurance. Company, New-York, and will also be insured aguidst fire-risk while in transit, or awaiting reshipment at Galveston.

We have extensive storage room provided and drays at command, at once to secure from the wealher such articles as would be liable to injury, if suffered to remain on the whaves. Galveston, dence of its own intrinsic value, and recommend-

Winchester, Ky., Oct. 29, 1849. A supply of BAGGING and ROPE will be kept constantly on hand. By a faithful and prompt attention to such interests as may be confided to us, we hope to merit the approbation of our friends. McMAHANS & JOHN.

A NEW SCHOOL.

A NEW SCHOOL.

A NEW SCHOOL.

Mr. N. F. Gray respectfully takes this me. Mr. N. F. Gray respectfully takes this me- Spring and Summer. In this situation I comthoi of announcing to the citizens of Houston, that, on Monday the 11th hist, at the colored church in the rear of the Methodist Episcopal also tell you of another wonderful cure. My Church, he will open a school for the instruction of small children. The house is well sitted to be a bud his physician told him the loss of the colored church in the rear of the Methodist Episcopal also tell you of another wonderful cure. My brother was afflicted with this scrobala in his tion of small children.

FROM SQUTH AMERICA. Maracalbo, Venezuela, April 12th, 1849. Mezers, Sands-Geatlemen: I consider it a duty due the public to make known the great Beginners. Learning Alphabet. Spelling, and Reading, per Month. St.50
Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, History, Reading, writing, etc., \$2.00

Guy due the public to make known the great benefit I have received from using year valuable. Sursaparilia. About three years since I was attacked with Rhenmatism in my shoulders, and also in my legs, and so severe was the pain, that i was unable to sieep. I tried all of the best medicines I could hear of without receiving any benefit, until through the advice of a friend procured some of your Narasparilla, and after using four bottles in the course of fifteen days, found myself entirely well. I have no hesitan in saying your Sarsaparilla is the best medicine I ever took, and can confricatly recom-mend it to my friends and the public. J. M. JESURUN.

New Yong, Jan. 8, 1850. Mossrs, Sands-Gentlemen: I have great

pleasure in acknowledging to you the great ben-efit I have received from the use of your Sursaparilla. A subject of pulmonary disease, I made a voyage to Europe, but while there continued

Very gratefully yours.

Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail by A. B. & D. Sands, Praggists and Chemists, 100 Fulton st., corner of William, New York. Sold also by Druggista generally throughout the United States and Canadas. Price SI per bottle; six bottles for \$5. For sale by GROESBERCK, COOKE & CO. July 3, 1850.

GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO., Houston, Teras. DEALERS in Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Saddlery, Clothing, and all kind of Goods generally used by Planters.

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

Chemicals, Glassware, Perfumery, Paints, Oils, Dyestuffs, etc., etc. A full supply always on hand. Particular attention will be given to filling Orders of Phy-

JOHN W. DURANT. Attorney at Law-Office, Washington. Texas.

TEXANA.

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

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

THOMAS SIMONS.

History, defector, decan type per to can renewed attention to these regionalization and the very low prices at which they are offered to subscribers. The following is their fist, viz.

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW, REFER TO: H. P. Bell, Gov. Jas. B. Shaw, Comp. Austin. Ray, M. Yant. Bastrop co. H. S. THRALL.

FOR ATALL.

The subscriber having purchased the Iron Foundry in this city, lately owned by Doctor N. K. Kellum, respectfully informs the public that he is prepared to furnish castings of every description, for cotton gins, saw and grist mills.

TERMS. sugar mills, &c. He has engaged an excellent workman to form patterns for any articles required in his line of husiness.

ALSO a moulder and a machinist. He has

likewise turning lathes adapted to turnleg iron, brass and wood, and a black stuith to do any brass and wood, and a business, work connected with the business.

All orders will be filled promptly and he is confident the work will be entirely satisfactory.

A. McGOWEN.

In the English Language, is confescelly.

WEBSTER'S, the entire work, unabridged, in 1 vol. Crown Quarto, 1450 pages, with portrait of the author.

"The most complete, necurate, and reliable Dictionary of the Language," is the recent tes timony of many Presidents of Celleges and other distinguished literary men throughout the critical one of the ferious at \$3.00 a year, or to any two of the Jerioficals, at \$5, will receive, critis, one volume of any of the premiums

matter of any other English Dictionary could A subscriber to any three of the periodicals, at S7 a year, or to the four Reviews, at S8, will work, yet. ts definitions are models of condensation and

hat any nation can beast of .- Iton. Him. B. wood. at \$40, will receive three premium vol-

Published by G. A. C. Merriam, pringfield,
Mass.; and for sale by Grigg & Elliot, togan
& Thompson, C. H. Butler & Co., Phila, and by
all booksellers.

Feb 1849

REGULAR PACKET STEAMERS. BRAZOS & WASHINGTON.

THESE spiendid light-draught steamers, double scription money is paid in full to the publishers, engine, Class A. No. 1. passenger and freight steamers, have commenced their regular trips between Washington and the mouth, and being the always addressed, post-paid or franked to the built expressly for this trade, will continue run- publishers. ning on the brazes during the season, and are prepared to receive freight and passengers at the various shipping points. The accomodations of these new and substantial steamers, are of the most superior order, and no pains or expense

Washington once a-week; and will carry passengers and freight at the following rates

Cabin passage between Washington and Velasco, - 87 00.

Deck " 2 00. FREIGHT. Cotton beles a a 150, continue their Subscription.

Dry Barrel a a 50, 2. If subscribers order the discontinuarce Wet Barrel a a 100, of their papers, the publisher may continue to

For Freight or Passage, apply on boards or to their papers from the office to which they are

NOTICE.

Having located myself at this point for the 4. If subscribers remove to other places, Having located myself at this point for the purchase and sale of Live Stock generally. I am now prepared to furnish purchasers at rates much cheaper and to better advantage to them than they can do desewhere. For their better

general satisfaction.
All orders in the above line will be thankfully THE TEXAS WESLEYAN BANNER, has dealt with me at either place.

5.000 head of Sheep on hand and for sale cheap for cash, by J. P. KELSEY. Rio Grande City, April 26, 1850. 6m Spirits Turpentine, Linseed Oil, Alcohol. Lard Oil. Copal Varnish, Litherage, Castor Cil, Red Lead,

Borax. Vermillion. White Lead. Chrome Green. Chrome Yellow, Prussian Blue, Ivory Black. Received and for Sale, by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO.

500 BBLS. OF LIME daily expected from Thomaston—also by Eark Indiane, from New York, a supply of goods of every description, making a full and complete assortment. RICE & NICHOLS. Houston, Nov. 20th, 1849

BRIGGS & YARD'S

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CLOTHING, Boots and Shoes, Hats, and Gentletlemen's Furnishing Emporium, consisting of the Banner will be inserted at the usual terms, of Every article of men's and boys Wear or conapl 24 ly Tremont Street, Calveston.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, THE BRITISH QUAR-

TERLY REVIEWS. PREMIUMS TO NEW SUESCRIBERS! Owing to the late revolutions and counterrevolutions among the nations of Europe, which Season, which he will dispose of on the most reasonable terms.

The want of a General Assortment of Goods at this point has prevented the shipment of cotton, &c., from this, the nearest, best and most easy of access of any shipping place, to the above named counties, but this dediciency is now obviated, as there are large stocks of goods direct from the Northern market and New Orleans, and a sufficiency of establishments to insure competition.

They occupy a middle ground between the hasty, disjointed, and necessarily imperfect records of the newspapers, and the elaborate and ponderous treatises to be furnished by the historian of a future day. The American publishers, therefore, deem it proper to call renewed attention to these feriodicals, and the very

THE NORTH ERITISH REVIEW, THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW,

AND BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZIME. H. S. THEALL.
COR. BALLARD.
SPENCE TOWNSEND.
J. N. MITCHELL

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE.
MY services being very frequently claimed by persons at a distance, viz: in answering coquiries and various other little odd-come-sherts must be gleave to inform all concerned, that in future I will cheerfully attend to any reasonable ture I will cheerfully attend to any reasonable views on the of the grand departments of request, provided the postage be paid on the letrequest, provided the postage be paid on the letter soliciting information, etc., for I think it is as little as any gentleman can do—to pay postage on his own business unpaid letters I will consign to the tomb of the Capulets—unwept, unhonored, and unsung.

POSTMASTER, Crockett, Texas.

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