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For the T. W. Banner. [ORIGINAL POETRY.]

THE LAMENT OF THE BEREAVED.

Let me mourn o'er my dead-nor crave con-

For her God hath provided a home for the

Though sunk is my soul, in this hour of sor-

And lonelines blackens the hope of to-mor-I will struggle to smother the throes of my

For He hath decreed that we part here be-

I have watched by thy side, oh, my beautiful deadhad fled :

I have called on thy name, but no answer I have mourned o'er thy grave when the rites they were done:

Shrunk not from thy touch, when I found thou wert cold : But clasped thee in sorrow, in grief uncon-

And gazed on thy beauty, though dim'd was its sheen. And quenched, the pure light of thine eye's

trolled;

gorgeous beam.

Then why should I call thee! to sorrow in cording to the rites of Moses and Israel."

Thy voice will be heard if perfection hath

And thy angel note shield, and protect me

And pour on my soul thy comforting balm.

To lay by the blight of this desolate heart :

Then farewell to my dear -- the pledges you Though they bring a remembrance, o'er which

I must grieve, I'll strive to encounter the ills of this life; To cherish thy children-my angel-born wife-

Houston, Nov. 25th, 1850.

the grave.

For the T. W. Banner. SCRAPS FROM THE DIARY OF A COSMOP-OLITE.

Mr. Editor:

if you think the subjoined extracts from an unpublished manuscript, are worth an insertion | professed Christians to a duty which, with main in your useful hebdomadal, I will, from time to time, furnish you with more matter.

THE PUNISHMENT OF THE KNOUT, IN RUSSIA.

Of all modes of punishment, this is the most severe and sanguinary thave ever witnessed. Hearing, from my banker, that a Pole of some your family and friends, that you are a child of distinction, was this day to undergo this dread- God while you neglect this duty! Can you ful infliction, I repaired, at the time appointed, to the public square to witness the spectacle. A military guard of Cossacks of considerable

force surrounded the scaffold, or platform, where the culprit appeared. A paper was read aloud by a magistrate, rehearsing the crime of the sick, or a thousand other things as excuses : or prisoner, and the sentence of the court, before it is such a Cross, I have no gift; it will do no which he had been tried. He was then fasten- good. I cannot effect anything with God : he ed to an inclined post, having a ring at the top, knows my heart and my wants, and can bless to which his head was so tightly fixed, by me as well without this formal asking as with means of a rope, as to prevent him from crying it. out-his hands were tied closely to his sides by All these frivolous excuses are evasions, becords, and his feet secured at the bottom, by gotten in the mind by Satan, to get rid of a means of two rings. His clothes were then cut simple duty, which is one of the greatest boons away, exposing the back to the waist, and the ever bestowed upon sinful man, and which executioner commenced his duty. He retreat- should and would be his highest delight if his ed a few steps, apparently measuring his dis- heart were right. It is very strange that the tance with his eye, and leaping backwards, gave infinitely holy God should permit such sinful a stroke with the knout that carried away a carthworms, as we now are, to present ourselves piece of the skin from the neck to the bottom of | before him ; that there should be such a medium the back; then striking his feet against the of communication between earth and beaven, to ground, he made a second blow parallel to the obtain the things we stand in need of. The duty former, and in a few minutes, by repeated blows, is plain. It is imperative. It is easy, and should all the skin of the back was cut away in small be our delight. "Ask," he says, "and ye shall slips, most of which remained hanging down. receive; seek and ye shall find; knock and it The prisoner's head was then unbound, drawn shall be opened unto you." Then comes the back by the executioners, and his tongue cut promise, "He that asketh receiveth, &c." He

I afterwards learned that he had been banish make large requests at his hands—any requests, ed to Siberia. His crime was shooting a Rus- "Ask what ye will." Open thy mouth wide sian officer for an insult offered his daughter. and I will fill it. But we neglect to ask: we For a trifle to the principal executioner, I was neglect to pray; we neglect to seek God. What permitted to examine his instrument of punish. then ! Why he will neglect us. And he may ment. It consists of a very heavy thong, as say of us as he did of backsliding Ephraim of thick as a man's wrist, and weighing from two old; "he is joined to his idols, let him alone; to three pounds. The lash is of leather, about for I will curse his blessings; yea, I have cursed the breadth of a broad tape, narrowing towards them already." Do you ask how this is done?

heard from several residents, that women wer sometimes subjected to this torture.

JEWISH MARRIAGE CEREMONY.

During my stay at this place, (Paris.) I wa invited to the marriage of an opulent Hebrew Let me wail o'er my dead, in my deep desola- to a young Jewess, whose family were of som distinction, being a daughter of the celebrate Solomon Goldsmid. When all the compan were assembled, a circle was formed in the mid She has gone to her rest-to her glorious dle of the room, which was very spacious, an the priest and reader of the synagogue, in the. robes, occupied the upper segment of it. A: open space was then made to the door of an ad joining room, from which was brought into the circle, immediately in front of the priest, a black canopy, supported by four long poles, under which the bride and bride groom were led in the following order:

The bride-groom supported by two friends, one under each arm, and the bride by two women, her face covered by a veil. in token, as I learned, of female modesty. The bride was in this manner led by the women under the canbpy, and placed opposite the bride-groom. The I have gazed in thine eye, whence thy spirit priest then took a glass of wine in his hand, and

"Blessed art thou, O Lord, our God! King of the universe; the creator of the fruits of the vine. Blessed art thou, O Lord, our God! King of the universe, who hath sanctioned us with his commandments, and hath forbid us fornication, and bath prohibited unto us the betrothed, but hath allowed unto us, those that are married by the means of the canopy and the wedding ring. Blessed art thou. O Lord! the sanetifyer of his people. Israel, by the means of the canopy and the wedlock."

The bride-groom and the bride drank of the wine, after which the bride-groom took the ring Thou art gone to thy home, in the regions of and put it on the bride's finger, saying "behold thou art betrothed unto me with this ring, ac-

One of the relatives then read the marriage Let me rest in the faith, that amid my des- contract. After the reading of this instrument, the priest draws another glass of wine, and af-Thy ministering spirit will plead for me ter a prayer, the bride and bride-groom drank also out of this glass. The empty glass was then laid on the floor, and the bride-groom At the right hand of God, in my gloomiest stamped upon it, breaking it to atoms. The whole of the Hebrew company then cried out "Moyal lour -- which means, "may it turn out happily." This ended the ceremony.

FUMALE SKATERS. In some parts of Holland, the women are as find of skating as the men, and frequently have And I crave to be gone to the house where races. I witnessed one of these races. There were thirteen competitors for the prize. They skated two and two, and after each heat, she For death bath no horror my thoughts to en who arrived last at the goal, quitted the course. The seventh and last trial was between the two Since thy beauty hath decked it, all bright is remaining winners; one of them was about twenty years of age, the other about sixteen. The former gained the principal prize, which I believe was a gold ornament for the head-the other the second, a coral necklace with some gold ornaments, probably a cross suspended to it. One of the racers on this occasion, was past fifty, and many of them only fifteen. To afford some idea of their swiftness, it was stated that one young girl passed over the course, which was about 150 yards long, in thirteen seconds. This would make a mile in something less than two minutes and a half.

For the T. W. Banner. Bro. Richardson .- Fermit me through the medium of your paper, to call the attention of ny, is neglected, or so performed as to be of little account. It is prayer. Habitual secret and family prayer. Of the neglectors of this duty I would enquire-can you protect yourselves ! Have you no need of the divine blessing ! Can you enjoy God; grow in years, or let your light shine, or give any evidence to the world or to have yourself, any well-grounded hope of acceptance before him, or of ever entering into his

rest ! But you may say I have no time; I must attend to my business; I am too weary; I am

has made it our duty also to be importunate, to

M. STRONG, Bible Agent.

From the Vicksburg (Miss.) Whig. OUR UNION. BY J. E. C.

soned bright Champlain,

Streams still along the Southern Gulf, and by the lakes of Maine : It flows in veins that swell above Pacific's golden sand.

dark Atlantic's strand. It binds in one vast brotherhood the trapper of

the west. With men whose cities glass themselves in Erie's classic breast,

With those who see December's brow inwreathed with gorgeous flowers!

From where Columbia laughs to greet the Hassan had become a little child; he stood smiling western wave. To where Potemac sighs beside the patriot

hero's grave; And from the streaming everglades of Huron's lordly flood. The glory of the nation's past thrills through a

kindred blood! Wherever Arnold's tale is told, it dies the cheek with shame, And glows with pride o'er Bunker Hill, or

Moultrie's milder fame; empire gleam.

on the deck, or o'er the dust it pours a com

find a fruitful home.

Where nameless lakes are sparkling, and where lonely rivers roam!

Trod the march across the Delaware amid the snow and sleet :

record shines,

Can ye divide that record bright, and tear the names apart

That ere were written boldly there with plight of hand and heart! Can ye erase a Hancock's name, e'en with the saber's edge.

double pledge !

er's hoary height ?

Can ye divide with equal hand a heritage of Or rend in twain the starry flag that o'er them

Can ye cast lots for Vernon's soil, or chaffer mid the gloom That hangs its solemn folds about your com-

mon father's tomb ? Or can ye meet around his grave as fratricidal

And wake your burning curses o'er his pure and calm repose ! Ye dare not! is the Alleghanian thunder-toned fire, which hissed and glistened, and flashed

decree; Tis echoed where Nevada guards the blue and

southern shore, Nebraska's waters roar!

From the Christian Advocate and Journal. HASSAN'S DREAM.

curse. So it is in this world : a part of our time; thou caust treat the poor drunkard now race live on the miseries of others." Such without expense." Hassan would have turnwas the language of the inmate of a low and ed from them, but they nearly tore him in dimly looking white building, standing on a pieces with their importunate demands for prominent corner in a small village of Penn- drink, and the reckless grasp they fastened at the top of which could be read, in dull gilt gratify their thirst, they seemed to anticipate letters "Hassan," the name of the man who his question, and drew under the jutting point held the above dialogue with himself, as he of a seared rock, where he saw several whom surveyed the rows of polished decanters ar- he had known as dram-sellers in different plarayed in the bar, where their contents, some- ces on the earth, with a fiery chain about imes jet black and murky, sometimes trans- their neck, and their feet in the pool, dipping parent and fiery, were dealt out to his cus- up the burning fluid in cups, which the tomers. The stand he occupied was the only one of the kind in the place, and hence the income, though gathered by little, was quite more. "This," said his conductor—now considerable. Indeed, such were the morals throwing off all disguise-"is the law of hell, of the community, that the name of Hassan that the thirst for liquid fire is strong, but was as well known in the country about as never satisfied. Besides, your pursuits must be the end, with a handle about two feet long. I I answer. By causing a spirit of slumber to that of the parish minister, who sometimes much the same here as on earth. Your pun-

come over you of worldliness, of greediness af officiated in the old antique church, at the ter the beggarly things of earth, so that your mind is absorbed by them. In other words, by leaving you to act out the natural inclinations toxicating spirits has led them to engage in of a deprayed heart, according to the flesh, and by the withdrawing of the strivings of his Hely by the withdrawing of the strivings of his Holy gratifying, unrestrained, their master passion; Spirit. "Take heed, my brethren, lest there besides affording ample scope for indulging those in any of you an evil heart of unbelief in departing from the living God.' Cease to watch. intemperance, like the loathsome vipers in the and cease to pray, and you stand in a position of imminent danger; you are not awake to discern spiritual things, and you are in danger of a death, of a slumber that shall only be aroused by the voice of the Archangel, and the final by the voice of the Archangel, and the final that if he continued in the trafic he would trump of God. Oh, watch and pray now with- himself imbibe the appetite, which had de out ceasing, that you may then awake to feel- stroyed many of his neighbors. This presenings of joy, and to pleasures that are ever more. timent, which often insinuates itself into the minds of those who, for money or fame, expose themselves to some dread temptationwhich their better judgment could sthem to repel and abhor-had such an influence on the mind of Hassan that it deprived him of peace, and even affected his health. At times he would grow thoughtful, and silent, until The blood that flowed at Lexington, and crim- the drunken shouts and maniae laugh of some of his customers would bring him back to hi real condition; when a stroke of wit, for which he was notorious, would hide the real cause

of his abstraction. But that day it was not so. A drunken revel which had taken place at his tavern And throbs in hearts that love and grieves by the night before, had lulied, for a time, the insatiable appetite of the devotees of the intoxicating cap, who had staggered off in the morning to their desolate homes, since the shades of the darkness would no longer hide their deeds of shame. Hassan, spent with watching, at length fell asleep in his large And those to whom September brings the fire-side's social hours, easy-chair, when his excited mind, relieved of the transmels of business, grew more light, and he was soon wrapped in a dream. Yes! Hassan was no longer the stern, calculating man who sacrificed his duty to his interest .by the cottage home, with the "dew of youth" fresh on his brow; he heard his mothers's voice-he saw his fair young sister at play under the broad chesnut tree-he stood of the border of the blue lake, and bathed his young comrades in its waters. Soon it was winter, and he mingled with the merry throng on the ringing ice, when the sound of the ska-

ter's heel echoed along the winding shore. But the seeme is changed: he leaves home, a man, and, attended by his guardian angel, goes forth to try the fortune of the world .-His kind conductor leads him into a great And wheresoe'er above the fray the stars of highway; and pointing to two different paths which lead in opposite directions, thus ad-dresses him: "This narrow way leads to peace through some trials; but this broad road is the way to death, which leads through green It is a sacred legacy ye never can divide,
Nor take from village urchin, nor the son of
city pride:
Nor the hunter's white-haired children who
find a fruitful horse. guide, ' for the end of those things is death. Thus went he on, being more unconcerned as the way grew more fascinating, while his guardian angel followed at a greater distance,

Greene drewhis sword at Eutaw; and blending imploring him to return.

At length Hassan fell in with a man who appeared to be traveling the same road. He had black bushy hair, and fierce, restless eyes, And lo! upon the parehment where the natal which were continually rolling toward every point of view. His garments were of a din-The burning page of Jefferson bears Franklin's calmer lines!

gy blue, except a species of turban, of a blood-red color, which was set on the very top of his head. "Sir," said the stranger, "as you are going my way, if you will keep with me, I will conduct you to the golder mountain, where you may gratify your largest desires." Frompted by his seltishness, which was a marked trait in his character, he consented; but he had not gone far before they fell in with others, who appeared strikingly Or wash out with fraternal blood a Carroll's like the man with the restless eyes; moreover, Hassan observed that they all carried clubs. which made him not a little concerned for Say, can the south sell out her share in Bunk- himself. Now the golden mountain heaved in view. Its top was brilliant with sunlight, Or can the north give up her boast of Yorktown's and it appeared the climax of glory; but the nearer they came a shade of darkness was seen on its side. It rose before them like a vast dome. At its base was a door of brass, which the man with the red turban, approaching, struck with his huge club, till the reverberations shook earth and sky with the sound of thunder. At this Hassan would have drawn back, but turning, he saw his guardian angel fly away toward heaven, while his stern conductor seized him by the neck and drew him within the gate, which closed with the same clangour with which it had opened. Here what a scene spread before him !--The ground on which he stood was smoking

with embers, and heaved beneath his feet. in his face till he was almost deprived of breath. Hassan was too much appalled to inquire where he was, or, if he had been so in-Where tropic waves delighted clasp our flowery with the red turban and terrible club drew clined, time would not allow, since the man him along with the grasp of a giant fiend, and And where, through frowning mountain-gates, sent him in a group of beings as miserable and as horror-stricken as himself. As soon as they saw Hassan they greeted him with the most rude and boisterous mirth, and though the marks of fire appeared in their eyes, he "What a life I lead! My prosperity is a his bar. "Ha! landiord, then hast come in ylvania A sign-post stood near the door, upon him. But as he saw no material to

ishment is to augment the misery of those yo have ruined." As he said this he smote, wit the sound of thunder, on the burning ada mant, when a crowd of fiends, encircling Has san, placed the cup in his hand, and wer about to pinion him to the rock; already the chain of fire seemed to surround his neck; already the boiling ripples washed upon his feet, when he slid from his chair to find only a customer with his rough arm around his throat in boisterous glee at his nap, and calling loudly for his accoutomed drain. "No," said Hassan, as determination knit his brow, "I have been neaver to perdition than I desire, and not a drop of liquor more shall be sold at my bar." That night the glittering broken glass, at the door of the inn, and the liquor streaming upon the pave, proved the sincerity of that solemn pledge. The wife and children of Hassan encouraged the resolve he had taken with the smiles and the benedictions of their love. He procured a plot of ground, where he supported his family by honest labor, and gave much of his earnings for the relief of those who had become wretched through their appetite for strong drink.

Many of his old customers and companions, by the influence of his example, signed the pledge of total abstinence, and with their dying breath praised heaven for this extraordinary change in the life of Hassan.

TIMOTHY TIMELY.

NEW ENGLAND CORRESPONDENCE OF THE R. C. ADVOCATE.

Extract. So much for good books. A word or two in reference to other matters. Our Baptist friends seem to be getting into trouble about the new translation. Some of their young ministers are becoming quite wise in the matter, and if they keep on, will, no doubt, yet astonish the world. A correspondent of the Watchman and Reflector, the Baptist paper of New England, gives an account of a recent visit to Newtown, where the Baptists are divided on the subject, some in favor of the New and some in favor of the Old translation. The young minister of the place has given striking evidence of his learning by presenting to his audience the following translation:

PSALM XXIII.

1. Deity is my pastor; I shall not be in-2. He maketh me to recumb on the verdant lawns; he conducteth me beside the unrippled liquidities!!

3. He re-installeth my spirits; he conducteth me in the avenues of rectitude for the celebrity of his appellations. Indubitably, although I perambulate the glen of the umbrages of the sepulchral dormitories, I will not be perturbed by appalling

catastrophies; for thou art present; thy wand and thy crook insinuate delectation ! Thou positest a refection before me within the ken of inimical scrutations; theu perfamest my locks with oderiferous unguents; my chalice exuberates!!

6. Unquestionably, benignity and commiseration shall continge all the diuturnity of my vitality; and I will eternalize my habitance in the metropolis of nature !!! Surely our Baptist friends are getting wise

in some things beyond baptism. By the way, one of the society at Newtown, says that he has the above translation in print, in an English periodical published thirty years since, as the production of a conceited collegian. The Watehman continues: The young people, especially the young

ladies, exceedingly admire this specimen as learned, and beautiful as the French or the Italian; but the older ones say that it contains no English, has no nerve, and furnishes a sad specimen of the system of ecaporation, which they assert to be coming rapidly into fashion. One old lady indeed begins to lose her temper on the subject, and says that she cannot understand the young minister at all, either in preaching or in translation, because he uses words as long as her forefinger. This worthy woman and some others seem disposed to lay the blame of this matter on college education; but such persons may be assured that every college in Christendom would discountenance such matters, as their object is to give learning enough to every minister to enable him to make things more plain to his hearers that not even the most ignorant among them can misunderstand them. No really learned men ever descend to such puerile employments.

Our Baptist friends seem determined to. outstrip all other churches in new translations. Well, we must submit; and shall be thankful to keep at an humble distance in such matters. We hope their new Bible will not contain more than "20,000 mistakes," which some declare is found in the old one.

Several very interesting revivals are in progress among us. On Dover District, N. H. Conference the work is quite general. Great Falls, about eighty have recently united with the church on probation. At North Brookfield, N. E. Conference, twenty-five have been converted. At Ware, about thirty were converted, and at many other places the work is going on gloriously.

Our educational interests are flourishing.

More anon. Oct. 29, 1850.

The New Wesleyan Church at Kingston .-It is gratifying to us to learn that the work of creeting the new Wesleyan church in our good old city of Kingston is going on rapidly. Had we not the fear of the church newspapers before our eyes (!) we might say this magnificent cathedrel, in its extreme length, will be 104 feet, including projection. We can have no doubt that the new church will be an ornament to the city and in every way worthy of the respectable and devoted Weslevans in that place. We know their zeal and taste and devotion too well to question this. Already does Methodism exert a great influence in Kingston, and with a large central church. capable of affording accommodation commensurate with the size and importance of the city, that influence cannot but be augmented. -Canada Christian Guardian.

ARRIVAL OF THE TARTAR. By our late advices from China, we are informed of the safe arrival at Hong Kong, July 6th, of the ship Tartar, Capt. Webber, which sailed hence on the 10th of March, carrying out Rev. Mr. Talmage and lady, of the American Board, destined to Amoy, and also three female missionaries sent out severally y the Southen Baptist, the protestant Episcopal and the Methodist Episcopal Missionary Societies. The missonaries were delighted with the seamanship and the gentlemanly con-duct of Capt. Webber, and they cordially recommend him and his vessel in the highest

Rev. George Loomis, Seamen's Chaplain at Wampoa, had just returned from a visit to the missions of the northern ports, of which he will ere long publish a review .-- His pulpit was supplied during his absence by Rev. R. S. Maclay, who had been spending some weeks on a visit to Hong Kong and Canton. Brother Maclay seems to have been received in the most affectionate and respectful manner by missionaries of different denominations, both English and American, and to have acquired much valuable information as to their mode of onducting operations. He received the kind attentions of the Right Rev. G. Smith, author of a missionary work on China, and now Bishop of Victoria, having superintendence of the Mission of the Church of England in

It appears that the laws of Hong Kong, as a British colony, would not have recognized as valid a marriage celebrated by an American elergyman; they rather pointed to the colonial chaplain as the only person authorized to celebrate the rites of matrimony. The Bishop, however, as the clerical superior of the chaptain, and as especially interested in the cause of missions, generously intimated that his services might behad on the occasion of brother Maelay's 'marriage. Of course they were gratefully accepted .-- Brother and sister Maclay sailed on the 22d of July in a loreha for Fuh Chau, accompanied by Rev. Mr. Elquist, of the Swedish Missionary So-

CHURCH IN WASHINGTON CITY. The state of the times demands at the hands of southern Methodism the establishment of a Church in the Metropolis of the Union .-We have, for the sake of peace, delayed this matter as long as a just regard to all the interests involved in the subject will allow us to do. There are a few in that city anxious to move their ecclesiastical position in a more Southern direction; and the time has come when they must have an opportunity of takference must see to it that Southern Methodists visiting Washington, as will as those residing there, must have a place of worship that will not bring them into fellowship with abolitionism, nor yet place them in antagonism with the civil and religious rights of the South. -- There must be a Southern Methodist congregation in Washington; and we hope the list of our appointments for the ensuing year will contain one for the Church in the Federal

THE PIN AND THE NEEDLE.

Lem Smith, the cute and philosophical editor of the Madison Record, tells the following witty fable. which is as good as anything we have seen out of Æsop. A pin and a needle, says the American Fon-taine, being neighbors in a work-basket, and both being idle, began to quarrel as idle folks are apt to

"I should like to know," said the pin, "what you are good for, and how you expect to get through the world without a head?" "What is the use of your head," replied the needle, rather sharply, "if you have no eye!" "What is the use of an eye," said the pin," if there is always something in it?" "I am more active and can go through more work than you can," said the needle. "Yes but you will not live long."—"Why not?" "Because you have always a stitch in your side," said the pin. "You are a poor, crooked creature," said the needle. "And you are so proud that you can't bead without breaking your back."-"I'll pull your head off, if you insult m put your eye out if you touch me; remember your hie hangs by a single thread," said the pin. While they were thus conversing, a little girl entered, and and and entaking to sew, she soon broke off the needle at the eye. Then she tied the thread around the neck of the pin, and, attempting to sew with it, she soon pull-ed its head off, and threw it into the dirt by the side of the broken needle. "We'll here we are," said the needle. "We have nothing to fight about now," said the pin. "It seems misfortune has brought us to our "A pity we had not come to them sooner," said the needle. "How much we resemble human beings, who quarrel about their blessings till they lose them, and never find out they are brothers till they lie down in the dust together, as we do."

It appears that the notorious Seminole chief Wild Cat, who, with several of his tribe, has for the last several months been hanging upon our Rio Grande frontier, recently returned to the Seminole country west of Arkansas; and simultaneously with his departure, or about the same time, some two hundred slaves beonging to whites, Creeks, and Seminoles left their owners and are supposed to have been induced by him to run away. The agent for the Seminoles -Mr. Duval-states that during the last summer Wild Cat conducted about sixty runaway slaves from the Indian country across the Rio Grande. It is possible that he has been instigated to these acts by abolitionists -- at any rate, he has proved himself, so far, one of the most efficient coadjutors. We shall expect to hear of his being nominated by the slavestealers for Vice President on the same ticket with Seward in 1852. A reward of fifty dollars a head has been offered for the apprehension of these fugitive slaves; and application has been made to Gen. Brooke for a company of rangers to pur-

The Arctic Expedition .- The piece of rope found at Port Riley, turns out to have belonged to sir John Franklin's party. The Daily News on competent authority, says, "that there can now be no doubt that Sir John Franklin has passed up Wellington Inlet; that his ships are probably frozen in there; and that the encampment at Port Riley was formed by a detachment sent to be on the look-out for vessels, who returned to their ships when their provisions were exhausted, or when the winter set in." There is much plausibility in this view, and we welcome the hope that it suggests.

sue them .- State Gaz.

CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON, Editor.

HOUSTON: SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1850.

BISHOP ANDREW.

The Rev. Bishop Andrew. has reached Galveston on his way to the Texas Conference, and will visit this city the ensuing week.

GOVERNOR BELL'S MESSAGE.

This State document will be found on the fourth page of this issue. It requires ne eulogy from our pen, it will speak for itself.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The East Texas Conference commenced its fifth session on the 27th inst., in Palestine, Texas. It is somewhat doubtful whether a Bishop is in attendance, as none has passed through this city thither, as was anticipated. Rev. Bros. J. W. Whipple, H. S. Thrall, and Isane G. John are there to represent the Texas Wesleyan Banner, in behalf of the Texas Conference. We wish that Conference a pleasant and harmonious session, and sincerely do we hope that a deep and permanent interest will be awakened in that devoted and useful body of ministers, in behalf of the T. W. Banner.

THE TEXAS CONFERENCE.

This body will commence its tenth ression on the 11th proximo, in Richmond, Fort Bend county. Bishop Andrew will take the Chair. Many important interests of the Church will come up in review before that body. The several special sermons to be preached will enhance the interest of the occasion. Conference sermon by Rev. J. M. Wesson : on the Divine call of the ministry, by Rev. Geo. Rottenstein; on Sunday-Schools, by Rev. J. W. Phillips.

RUTERSVILLE COLLEGE EXAMIN-ATION.

The annual examination of the students of this Institution, will commence on the 4th proximo, and will occupy two days. The exhibition in the evening of the second day, we anticipate will be rich and highly entertaining. It is earnestly desired that the committee appointed by the Conference, to strend this examination should be present, as also the public generally.

LECTURES.

Owing to the inauspicious character of the weather and walking on Wednesday morning. at the instance of several gentlemen, the Introductory Lecture was postponed until Wednesday night, 4th December, --- Methodist

The second Lecture will be delivered by Mr. J. H. Smythe Stanley, on Astronomy, on the night of the 11th December.

The third, by Hon. Francis Moore, on the 18th Dec., on Geology. Other lectures will be announced in due time.

WHAT WOULD THEY DO, IF THEY COULD?

We have learned, from the most reliable sources, with prefound astonishment and regret, that the Rev. J. W. D. Creath, the Agent of the Beptist State Convention, has commenced a crusade against the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, denouncing it as an Abolition Church, and denouncing Rev. R. Alexander, P. E. on Rutersville District, as an Abolitionist, and that in this denouncement, which he has had the impudence and hardibood to make from the pulpit, he has been imitated by other Baptist ministers, and that the echoes are being heard from all parts of the State. This bold and impudent charge of Abolitionism against the Methodist E. Chu ch, South, and Rev. R. Alexander, we hesitate not to pronounce to be utterly destitute, even of the shadow, of truth.

The clerical authors and propagators of this foul calumny must have despaired of success in spreading their peculiar dogmas by the force of argument, and hence their resort to slander.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, an Abolition Church! Wherefore then its separation from the North? Wherefore its denouncement by the leading organs of the Northern Church, as a pro slavery Church? This charge of Abolitionism against our church is chimerical in the extreme, and cannot be believed. even by those who make and circulate it. On this subject the M. E. Church, South, is like Cæsar's wife; above suspicion. Having proved herself true to her position, and identification with Southern institutions in times of severe trial, she justly commands the unwavering confidence and affection of the whole

Rev. R. Alexander an Abolitionist! Just about as probable, as frost in Texas in July. He was born and raised in the South. He is the son of a slaveholder and a slaveholder himself. All his interests, sympathies and associations, both political and ecclesiastical are intimately identified with the South. We have known bim fifteen years, and know bim to be as true-hearted a Southerner, as lives

South of Dixon and Mason's line. And whoever denounces him as an Abolitionist does it at his own expense. Whoever he may be, we shall not hesitate to hold him up to the publie gaze, as an arrant slanderer of a good man

Rev. R. Alexander's vote in the General Conference at St. Louis in May last, against the repeal of the ninth section of the Discipline, forms the text of his calumniators. But his vote on that occasion came far short of expressing his true sentiments on the subject of slavery. He was decidedly in favor of expunging that section, but with many of the ablest Southern men, of whose fidelity to Southern interests there can be no doubt, he was influenced by sympathy for the border Conferences, who plead that its retention was essential to peace and prosperity within their bounds. He knew moreover, that it was a dead letter, and of course innoxious.

But we need not enter into a formal defence of our beloved Brother Alexander against this gratuitous, this truthless calumny; for his praise is in all the churches, as one of the most zealous and useful ministers in the State. He came to Texas in 1837, when dark clouds obscured her political, ecclesiastical and social horizon-and he has done the work of an evangelist, making full proof of his ministry, and evincing therein a fidelity, zeal and perseverance, which have won for him many golden opinions, as well as the fullest confidence, and warmest affection of the church, and of the public generally.

Now, forsooth, the laurels, which he has so justly won, must be tarnished, and the inflaence, which he has so equitably acquired must be enstalled, by those, who came to the country after all the choes of war had died away, else they can never overtake bim in the career of ministerial excellence and usefulness. Most pitiable expedient this! It can be none other than the forlorn hope. It shows a conscious destitution of other, and honorble means of success; hence it must in vitably recoil with crushing weight upon the heads of its fabricators.

It is with the deepest regret that we are compelled so frequently to correct the misrepresentations and slanders of some prominent Baptist ministers. It seems very evident, either, that they are not disposed to tell the truth, when they have occasion to allude to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, or its ministers, or that they put themselves to no trouble whatever to learn the truth, but in either case, their conduct merits severe and universal censure.

They may find that a rigid adherence to truth is as important to honorable success, as the golden branch was to Aneas, in going down to the infernal regions.

"Thrice is he armed that bath his quarrel just: And he but naked, though locked up in steel, Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted."

A MERITED REBUKE.

At the late session of the Louisville Conforence of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, the following preamble and resolution were adopted :

Whereas, it has been stated in a recent number of the Baptist Panner, a religious periodical published in Louisville. Ky., that the Methodists of Kentucky have, to a great ex-tend, renounced infant baptism, as well as baptism by sprinkling or puring: - Therefore, Resolved, That the statement above alluded to, is incorrect, so far as the Louisville conference is involved in it. And that a copy of the above be furnished the Editors of the Louisville and Nashville Christian Advocates, and Baptist Banner, for publication in their respective papers.

A. H. RESFORD, J. H. BRISTOW.

A true copy.
A. C. DEWITT, Sec.

The Louisville Conference extends over about one-half the State of Kentucky.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE S. W. BAPTIST.

The following extract from the communication of L. A. D., dated Huntsville, Sept, 26th, 1850, furnishes a fair sample of the style and Christian candor of a number of letters from the same p.n. published in the S.

"On again visiting Independence, I found matters pretty much as last reported, - except probably, that the schools were not in session. On Lord's day, therefore, in company with Ray, D. B. Morrill, attended preaching in a neighborhood some eight miles distant, where we heard two excellent sermons by some Me thodist ministers. Cannot say, with any degree of truth, that we were remardably well

pleased with either of them. "Recrossing the River at Washington immediately after a heavy rain, we traversed an uninteresting country, until again in the vicinity of Anderson, where I was unavoidably detained, though well provided with a good and comfortable home, for nearly three weeks. We heard a sermon by the Methodist Presiding Elder, Rev. R. Alexander, on Lord's but were far from being satisfied with the kind of doctrine he then preached. The regular days for the Baptist meetings have rolled around; on Saturday, bro. Creath, the pastor, gave us an excellent discourse from I Peter, 1. chapter 13th and 14th verses, and on the day following, also, he addressed an

overflowing congregation, from the 13th verse of the 2d chapter of Jeremiah. In company with bro. Creath, I started on the sudceeding day for Huntsville, passing oven a beautiful section of country; though it being prairie principally, we found travelling rather unpleasant, as the sun shone with all its wonted brightness, and the heat was intense. Soon after my arrival, I was seized with an attack of fever, which, for several weeks, prevented me from attending divine

services. During my stay, however, two exminations were held-one of the male; the other of the female school; with neither of hem was I as well entertained, as with the one we witnessed at Independence of the

Baylor University.

Of the church at this place, Huntsville, 1 This number, like its predecessors, comes is well to state here, that it is still in flourshing circumstances, being under the pastoral charge of Rev. G. W. Baines.

with glorious results; for the Lord, indeed. visited his people with a gracious outpouring of His Spirit; the hearts of Christians were Bro. Baines was the only Baptist minister in attendance, but he was assisted while conducting the meeting, by Rev. A. J. McGown. Cumberland, and Rev. Mr. Scott, Old School Presbyterians, and Rev. Messrs. Addison, Rabb, Outlaw and McCarey, Methodist Ministers: it was commenced, indeed, by the latter Society. Some thirty professed to have obtained a hope in the pardon of their sinsof whom a part have joined different denominations-but at the last regular meeting of the church, we had the pleasure of witnessing the solemn immersion of six believers, on a profession of their faith in our once crueified-but now risen and exalted Savior."

the Texas Presbyterian, who was a represently entertaining preface, or introduction to the tative from the C. P. Church in Texas, to main design of the subsequent pages. The the General Assembly of the C. P. Church. Trent creed is next stated. Then follow has just returned to his post, and treats his ten chapters, on the following general topicsreaders to a narrative of his tour, from which Extreme Unction. Infallibility destroyed .-we make the following extracts; which, we Purgatory a figment. Indalgencies' impiepresume, furnish a fair sample of his style as ties. Transubstantiation an impossibility .-

essee. In these States, men and things did not meet our expectations. In many places, where there were once fine and flourishing chu ches, there seems almost to be a moral wreck, This is attributed to one of the two causes: either by migration or from want of es perhaps have been organized 15 or 20 ears, have nothing better than a dilapidated log building to worship in. One important observation is this, that wherever congregations, early in their existence, built church edifices, and sustained the ministry, they are healthy and growing. Where they have failed in these, "the candlestick is moved from its place."

were convinced of the withering and paralying influence of wealth upon the energies of the church. In proportion to men and means beasts, satyrs, dragons and doleful creatures. We did something for the paper east of the

In Arkansas we have many flourishing churches-the ministry pretty well sustained though the wants and interests of the church is not more than half supplied. in all the length and breadth of our travels, there is not a more inviting field than this; and we would say to a few of the many ministers who are warm reception, and liberal support. If they wish to settle in that country, as a specimen, the Agent for Cumberland University procured \$14,000 in seven weeks toward the endowment fund.

After having obtained liberal patronage to the paper, we passed into North-eastern Tex-Here we found a few things to admire, and many to censure. North of the Sulphur Fork there has been some special revivals .-Clarksville is the only point at which the church has manifested any thing like liberality in sustaining the gospel. The session has stipulated with bro, Guthrie at \$300 for threefourths of his time. This is as it should b Will not other churches follow the example We were at Texas Synod which convened in Daingerfield, embracing the first Sabbath in November. The business was harmonious and interesting. Nothing from the ordinary and Church, South, yet we rejoice in its prosoutine of business was before the Synod.

several months. Don't neglect us, Br. Edi- State. tors, in the weekly administration.

APOLOGY.

In the articles on the first page of this issue, cutitled "Lament of the Bereaved," and 'Scraps from the Diary of a Cosmopolite," will be found several typographical errors,-The proof was sent to the author for correction, but failed to be returned to the printer before the outside of the paper went to press. The articles were well written, and deserved

beam," read "eye's joyous beam"-for "Ando ment on the desk of the merchant and mepour on my soul thy comforting balm," read "And pour o'er my soul the comforting balm. In the next line, for "house," read "home," for "Then farewell to my dear," read "farewell to my dead."

In the second article, for "where the culprit appeared," . read "when the culprit appeared," for "black canopy," read "a velvet Mr. James Burke. canopy," for "the priest draws another glass," read "the priest drank another glass."

For the T. W. Banner. Mr. Editor.-I was gratified to notice in a recent number of your valuable paper, a call determined to "take the responsibility," and in disrespect, refuse to yield to the will of the people ? If so, should not the Protestant ministers

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Harper's New Monthly Magazine, Nov.,

have previously written; though it may be to us freighted with intellectual treasures, both attractive and edifying. With this number the first volume of the Magazine is com-But a short time since, a revival meeting plete. With an issue of fifty thousand copies was in progress here, which was accompanied it brings within the reach of a great mass of readers an immense amount of useful and entertaining knowledge. The popularity of united, and sinners were converted unto a sa- this monthly is almost without a parallel .ving knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ .- The enterprise and intelligence of the publishers give promise that no efforts within their power will be omitted to increase its substantial value and attractiveness. As this number closes the volume, it is furnished with a full index, both of articles and of illustrations, or embellishments of the volume.

Old Christianity against Papal Novelties, including a review of Dr. Milner's " End of Controversy." By R. v. Giden Ouseley, Wesleyan Missionary in Ireland. John Ball, New Orleans, 1850.

We have read this work, comprising 406 pages, through with more than ordinary inte-CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, rest, and consider it an ingenious and able refutation of the novelties of Romanism. The Rev. Robert Waters, associate Editor of volume commences with a lengthy, but high-Sacrifice of the mass antichristian. The wor-From the Assembly we traveled through ship of the Host gross idolatry. Half comportions of North Mississippi and West Ten, munion a grievous novelty. The latter-day apostacy. An appendix and glossary con-

The author writes like one who had spared no pains to make himself familiar with the stated ministration of the word of God-we novelties of Romanism, and with the practithink too frequently the latter. Many church- cal working of this great mystery of iniquity. Mr. Guseley wrote the work in response to the challenge of Rev. Mr. Thayer, a Roman Priest, whom he completely silenced. We have read no work which more completely exposes and refutes the many errors of Romanism, than does this. It drives the plou; h-hare of sound logic through the very foundations Preaching talent is lost for the want of co- of Romanism, leaving not one stane upon anoperation on the part of the church. We other, rendering it like the ruins of Babylon, inviting only to the owl and the bat-wild

we are certainly doing more in Texas than This volume justly merits a wide circulathe church is in the States. Brethren-will tion, as it contains a powerful antidote against we not improve from the past experience?- a gigantic evil. It has already reached its Mississippi river, though expectations were tenth edition - the fifth American from the 6fth Dublin edition. Let a copy of this velume be placed in every family in the American Union, and Romanism would very soon wane its total celipse in this fair heritage.

The XXVIIA Annual Report of the American Sunday School Union, setting forth the emigrating to Texas, that they will find a principles and objec's of the Institution, with especial reference to the employment of Missionaries for the establishment of new Schools .-Made to the friends and contributors to the society at the annual meeting in the musical fund hall, May 14, 1850.

This report comprises 124 pages, neatly printed, and in every respect tastefully executed. It contains interesting information. and represents the American Sunday School Union to be in a very flourishing condition. its objects are vast and momentous, and the instrumentality it employs is wisely adapted to the accomplishment of those objects.

Although the A. S. S. Union has no connection whatever with the Methodist Episcoperity and usefulness. Mr. James Burke, We have not received the Texas Presbyte- its agent for Texas, is most untiring in his ian oftener than about once a month, for efforts to promote its interests throughout the

> Address at the opening of the exercises of the XXVIth Anniversary of the American Sunday School Union, by Hon. John Me-Lain, President of the Society.

This is an admirable address, worthy alike of its learned and pious author, and of the interesting occasion that called it forth.

The Illustrated Family Christian Almanac, 1851. Published by the American Tract

We greatly admire this Almanae for its rich treasures of general intelligence, for its elegant and instructive embellishments, and In the first article-for "eye's gorgeous its pure moral tone. It justly claims a lodgchanic, on the table of the planter, the lawyer, the student and the minister, and on the centre-table of the parlor.

The Sunday School Pocket Almanac, for the year of our Lord, 1851. This is a very neat and convenient Alma-

nac. Both of these Almanaes are for sale by

Observations upon Plank Roads, together with the General Plank Road Law of the State of New York, &c., by George Geddes, Civil Engineer. A. S. Barnes & Co., New

York, 1850. We are indebted to Mr. James Burke for upon Governor Bell. to appoint a day of Thanks- a copy of this interesting pamphlet of 48 pagiving ; but I have not yet had the pleasure of ges. It treats of the origin and progress of seeing the response of His Excellency. Has he plank roads, the manner of laying out and constructing them-of their durability, repairs and cost. In addition to the valuable of various danomination take up the matter and information it furnishes on these several toappoint, in concert, a day of Thanks ziving ? pics, it also contains all the enactments of the State of New York pertaining to plank

roads. It cannont be other than a valuable manual to plank road companies and engineers; we therefore commend it to to the attention of the Houston Plank Road Company, with the hope, that cheered by its light, they will soon prosecute this noble enterprise to a successful consummation.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Citizens of the Valley of the Rio Grande as Examples to Mexico. Editor of the T. W. Banner :

any people within the limits of the U. States | have in possession information of interest resshould be evangelized to the exclusion of the remainder—that people are to be found in the pecting him. At the special request of Bishmainder—that people are to be found in the Valley of the Rio Grande: for they are to be to their Romish neighbors on the opposite bank incidents, anecdotes, &c., of his life and minof the river, specimens of the kind of a community which is formed by the influences of the Pro- preparation of an extended biography, to write testant religion. They are to be, to their Mex- out the same and forward to me, as early as ican neighbors, specimens of whatsoever things | convenient, at Nashville, Tennessee. are just-honest--true--lovely---and of good report among men. Fractically, we say, to our Mexican neighbors in regard to our Rio Grande fellow citizens: "Behold in these your neighbors, on the East bank of the Rio Grande --- what sind of citizens are reared up under the influence of she Protestant religion. Notice the manner in which they educate their children. What care they bestow upon their common schools. See what kindness prevails among them in their intercourse as neighbors. Scrutinize, closely, the moral character of their re- death of one of the church's brightest ornaligious teathers, and see whether, in purity of ments, Susanna Comen, the wife of George Coher. moral conduct they do not excel your national She was born in Maryland, May, 1784; at an priesthood! Observe the style of their dwellings, early age moved to Tennessee, Giles country, their manner of living, their social habits, and where she professed a saving faith in Christ, that in all these respects contrast them with and joined the Methodist E. Church in 1811your own citizens, and ascertain where the su- moved from Tennessee to Mississippi in 1820, periority lies. These and similar comparisons and from thence emigrated to Texas in 1840, will be made, and the result of such compari- and settled in San Augustine county, where she sons will have an important bearing upon the lived until the spring of 1849, at which time she future conduct and character of those who make moved to Rev. J. Warren's, her son-in-law, rethe comparison. Does it not then, Mr. Editor, siding in Sabine county, where she was attackbehoove every friend of the improvement of our ed with a disease that slowly carried her to her Mexican neighbors, as well as every Christian, last resting place upon earth. Perhaps it selto contribute his mite to the ameliorating the dom falls to the lot of mortals to suffer more condition, and paryfying the morals of our fel- bodily pain than did our departed sister; but low citizens who now inhabit, or who may here- such had been her meckness, humility, and pa-

Religious Intelligence

UNION BAPTIST ASSOCIATION, TEXAS. This body convened with the Providence brother. I had often the pleasure of visiting church, Washington county, on Thursday, Oct. 3d, 1850. Introductory sermon preached by the Rev. R. C. Burldsen, from Rom., 3d chapter, 5th and 6th verses. Theme-

the justice of God's vengeance. of the 17 churches composing this Union, and pressed herself ready and willing to answer the 5 new ones were admitted by petition, ma-king the total number in fellowship 22. The statistics of those reported being 118 added by baptism; whole number of members, 1047; contributions, all for Associational purposes, \$71; Ordained Ministers, 14; and 7 Licentiates. The former officers re-elected viz:

Correspondence received from the Colorado, Trinity river, and Soda Lake Associations and the State Convention. Messengers from the former, Reys. R. Ellis, and James H. Stribling; from the second named, Rev. H. P. Mays; and from the last mentioned, Rev. P. B. Chandler and R. Andrews. Also appointed Messengers to attend the above, togetherwith the Elm Fork and Texas Red River Association, which have been lately formed .tion ; likewise, as soon as it was ascertained that the same had organized. Rev. G. W. Baines was appointed to preach the Introductory sermon at the next Annual Session;-Rev. J. W. D. Creath, Alternate. Rev. R. mon, Rev. J. W. D. Creath, Alternate. The Circular Letter to be written by the Rev. J. M. Maxey. The Constitution, Articles of Faith and Rules of Decorum were slightly

Union meetings were appointed to be held Friday before the 4th Lord's day in June,

2d District, To meet with the church at Crockett, Houston county, on Friday before the second Lord's day in November next. 3d District, To assemble at Bethlehen church, Washington county on Friday before the second Sabbath in September, 1851. 4th District, At Prospect church, Burle-son county, on Friday before the 1st Sunday New York, Friday Nov. 22.—At Havre on the 7th, in September.

Resolutions adopted, viz: Resolved. That the 22d day of February be set apart as a day of Fasting and Prayer to Almighty God, for a general revival of religion within the bounds of this association, and that the brethren be requested to assemble at their rescective places of worship.

Resolved. That the next annual session of this body be held with the Washington church, Washington county, on Thursday before the 1st Sunday in October, 1851.

The Association adjourned each day at 11 o'clock, to hear preaching, and on Sabbath, Rev. B. B. Baxter delivered the Associational sermon, according to appointment of last year-a very large and attentive congrega-tion were at the stand. When the body adjourned, a protracted meeting was in progress with fine prospects of a glorious revival. In much baste, yours, &c.,

Houston, Texas, October 16, 1850. [S W. Baptist.

LEXINGTON CIRCUIT.

White's Chapel, in this circuit, has taken action, and adhered South. The Society in Lexington will have taken action before our paper goes to press. We are glad to see the people in the valley coming out and defining their position on the subjects at issue between Northern and Southern Methodism. We are all from New Orleans. not without hope that the banner of Southern Methodism will yet wave in triumph over the entire soil of the Old Dominion .- R. C. Ad.

New Mission to Jerusalem . -- The Watchman and Ols rver states that a family consisting of Dr. and Mrs. Barelay, with three children. took leave of their friends in Scottsville, Va. two or three weeks ago, with the view of establishing a New Mission at Jerusalem.— They belong to what they call the "Church of the Disciples, better known as Campbellites-from Alexander Campbell, the founder of the denomination. - S. W. Baptist.

BISHOP BASCOM'S LIFE.

It is in contemplation to bring out, in due time, a biography of this distinguished divine; and, to facilitate this object, it is deemed adit appears obvious to me, Mr. Editor, that if visable to make an early call on those who fore respectfully request persons baving in-

> The Methodist papers, North and South, will confer an obligation by giving this note an insertion.
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> M. M. H. N. C. Adve'te.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

For the T. W. Banner.

A MOTHER IN ISRAEL GONE. It becomes our painful duty to record the

after settle, in the Velley of the Rio Grande. tient continuance in well doind, that under all circumstances through life, she had adorned the doctrines of God her Savior, and forcibly exemplified to the world the beauties of a Christian character, and great was her 'reward even on earth: for in her extremity she found her Savior, a friend that would stick closer than a and praying with this saint of God, and as often had a season of refreshing from his presence .--Tears of joy would bedew her pale and furrowed cheek: and she would praise God that she Letters were presented and read from 14 had not to live always, and at all times exerty, that she might depart and be with Christ, which she thought would be far better. After suffering and lingering on the shores of time twelve months, the good Lord said it was enough, come up higher; and after an affectionate fare-Rev. H. L. Graves, Moderator; Rev. R. C. well to her weeping family and friends, without Burleson, Corresponding Secretary; Bro. J. a dimming vale between her soul and heaver, G. Thomas, Clerk; and brother J. W. Barnes, in the full triumph of a living faith. saying-Blessed Jesus-blessed Savior, almost with her last expiring breath-she calmly fell asleep in

> The same hand that led her through seenes dark and drear. Has kindly assisted her home.

In the death of sister Coher society has lest one of its most exemplary members; her children, a kind and affectionate mother, and to her The Corresponding Secretary was ordered to aged and bereaved husband, we would say go write a letter to the United Baptist Associa- on-and that grace that enabled him to shout victory at the couch and at the grave of thy sainted Susanna, will sweetly waft the soul away to meet thy sainted wife on the banks of sweet deliverance, where the 42 years spent C. Burleson to deliver the Associational ser- with her on earth will seem but a moment, compared with that eternity of bliss that awaits the faithful at God's right hand in heaven.

J. C. WOLLAM. Sabine co., Nov. 15th. 1850.

s follows: 1st District, To meet at Montgomery, on GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

The New Orleans Mail Steamer arrived at Galveston on the 26th inst., and brought dates from New Orleans to the 24th inst.

TELEGRAPHED TO THE NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE.

otton was dull and declining. Baring's circular quotes coffee firm in continental markets, with moderate inquiry. Sugar advance,

with small stocks, in continental ports. Brown and Shipley's circular says that cotton had declined from i to ! within ten days. Second Despatch.

FURTHER PROM EUROPE.

Baltimore, Saturday, November 23 .- The Bayarian and Austrian troops have taken possession of Hessee-Cassel. They found it entirely without defences. The Prussian troops have also entered the Electo-The Austrian army has been immensely enlarged.

NEW YORK. Cotton declined 1 at New York to-day. Third Despatch. EXPLOSION OF A LINE-OF-BATTLE SHIP.

sha, a Turkish line-of-battle ship, exploded at Coustantinople, killing 1000 persons. FIRE IN NEW BEDFORD. Thirty houses have been burned at New Bedford,

Baltimore, Saturday, Nov. 23 .- The Capitan Pa-

Mass. Loss about \$100,000. FOREIGN SHIP NEWS. New York. Monday, Nov. 18, 10:42 A. M .- The Middlesex, Sea Lion, Arab, Erie, Otomoco, have arrived at Liverpool; the Irving and Abbott Lord at Bordeaux; Rosa di Italia at Genoa ; the Radius and

FROM MONTEVIDEO AND BUENOS AYRES. Advices from Monteveido to the 14th ult. anno ance that the final treaty between Rosas, Oribe and

Osprey at Havre; and the St. George at Marseilles,

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BALT Consols is less a sail for home.

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NAVAL NEWS.

The U. S. frigate Brandywine was to sail from

the Plata for Rio Janeiro on the 16th, and after com-

municating at that place with the Congress, would

NEW YORK MARKETS.

light supply; sales to-day at steady prices;

wheat buoyant, Ohio selling freely at \$1 05 per

OHIO RIVER.

MARKETS-RIVER.

doing to-day; corn, moderate sales at 55a60e;

oats selling at 40a44e; feed is worth 25a33e;

Freights to New Orleans, flour 60c., pork 80c.

per barrel, corn 15c. per bushel, oats 30a32e.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE NASHVILLE CONVENTION.

There is scant eight feet water to Cairo.

States not to go into national conventions.

Union Meetings.

Henry Clay at Frankfort.

THE LOSS OF THE YORKTOWN.

at Boston, the report of the loss of the U S. sloop-of-

DEATH OF COL. RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

Baltimore, Wednesday, Nov. 20 .- Col. Richard M.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

It is said that the message of President Fillmore, at

THE BALTIMORE COUNCIL.

The Council of the city of Baltimore has been con-

vened in extra session to take into consideration fire

NEW YORK MARKET.

SAILING OF THE APRICA.

DELAWARE AND GEN. SCOTT.

UNION MEETING IN PHILADELPHIA.

ed. Mr. Buchanan advocated the same sentiments.

Ma. Weasten.

Daniel Webster returned to Washington to-night.

NEW YORK MARKET.

THE NINGARA.

gara is reported coming up at New York. Her news

ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

Baltimore, Nov. 22 .- The Nagara arrived at New

York at 11 o'clock this morning. During the week

previous to her departure commercia: affairs and one-

Prices remained without variation. The chief con-

tinental markets were dull, and the demand for most

Money was unchanged and abundant. The rate

The Liverpol cotton market had been heavy

and holders anxious to sell. Prices had de-

clined from 1-8 to 1-4 below the rates of the

previous week. Surats declined 1-8; Brazil

The decline was caused by the resolution of

the trade to confine their purchases to the

The official quotations were for fair Orleans 8

rations in produce generally were quiet.

of exchange had slightly advanced.

and Egyptian also declined.

limit of their actual wants.

kinds of goods was limited.

Baltimore, Fr.day, Nov. 22 .- The steamship Nia-

An immense Union meeting was held to-night in

Baltimore, Thursday, Nov. 21 .- The Whigs of Del-

York for Liverpool, with \$200,000 in specie.

At New York to-day, 1,300 bales of fair Orleans

New York, Wednesday, Nov. 20.-By an arrival

war Yorktown is confirmed. The officers and crew have come from one of the robbers in leaning

and restore rights of South.

Abolitionists and Free Soilers.

fort, Ky., to-day.

are on board the ship Dale.

died at Louisville yesterday.

will be unusually long.

cotton were sold at 151.

McDonorh will.

agara's advices.

will be received soon.

CINCINNATI, Monday, Nov. 18-Flour, little

New York, Saturday Nov. 16, 8 p. M .- Flour.

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OM'S LIFE.

n to bring out, in due s distinguished divine; ject, it is deemed ady call on those who mation of interest respecial request of Bishl other friends, I theret persons baving inhis personal history, e., of his life and mintht be useful in the ded biography, to write rd to me, as early as e, Tennessee.
M. M. Henkle.

rs, North and South, n by giving this note M. M. H. N. C. Adve'te.

PHICAL.

or the T. W. Banner. ISRAEL GONE. ful duty to record the

hurch's brightest ornathe wife of George Coher. and, May, 1784 : at an nnessee, Giles country, saving faith in Christ, st E. Church in 1811to Mississippi in 1820, rated to Texas in 1840, ustine county, where she 1849, at which time she en's, her son-in-law, re-. where she was attackslowly carried her to her a carth. Perhaps it selmortals to suffer more our departed sister : but kness, humility, and pacell doind, that under all h life, she had adorned her Savior, and forcibly d the beauties of a Chrisat was her 'reward even tremity she found her Sa-

ould stick closer than a the pleasure of visiting saint of God, and as often ing from his presence .-lew her pale and furrowould praise God that she s. and at all times exand willing to answer the et her captive soul at libmld be for better. After og on the shores of time d Lord said it was enough, after an affectionate faremily and friends, without en her soul and heaver, fa living faith, saving-I Savior, almost with her

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er Ccher society has lest dary members; ber chiltionate mother, and to her usband. we would say go hat enabled him to shout and at the grave of thy sweetly waft the soul nted wife on the banks of here the 42 years spent seem but a moment. comrnity of bliss that awaits right hand in heaven. J. C. WOLLAN.

Mail Steamer arrived at 6th inst., and brought cans to the 24th inst.

E NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE.

ARKETS.

ov. 22 .- At Havre on the 7th, es coffee firm in continental

te inquiry. Sugar advance , ntinental ports. circular says that cotton had

thin ten days. Despatch.

FROM EUROPE. November 23 .- The Bayari-

ave taken possession of Hesd it entirely without defences. have also entered the Fierto-

as been immensely enlarged. w YORK. New York to-day. Despatch.

LINE-OF-BATTLE SHIP. Nov. 23 .- The Capitan Pa--battle ship, exploded at Cou-

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persons. NEW BEDFORD. been burned at New Bedford, 0,000. N Suip News.

rab, Erie, Otomoco, have ar-Irving and Abbott Lord at a at Genea; the Radius and the St. George at Marseilles, DEO AND BUENOS AYRES. veido to the 14th ult. annoity between Rosas, Oribe and

France has been completed, but it was thought that | London active and prices fuller. The Manches-France would not ratify it, on account of its being ter market is steady with a slight decline in yarns.

> At Havre the cotton market is dull. POLITICAL.

The advices from France and Germany are more peaceful. ENGLAND.

There is intense excitement in England in op position to the establishment of the Roman hier archy, and meetings of laity and elercy have been held in almost every county. SPAIN.

bushel; eorn, supply moderate; Western mixed The Spanish Cortes opened on the 31st Ocbrings 71 cents; pork market heavy this afternoon and prices unsettled; groceries dull, but tober. The Queen's speech announces the happy reestablishment of diplomatic relations with without change, except molasses, which has declined I cent per gallon; coffee, sale of Rio at England, which have been suspended since the dismissal of Sir Henry Bulwer, (now Minister at Washington.) It speaks of the mass of the PITTSBURG, Saturday, Nov. 16 .- There are Spanish expedition to Rome and of the Cuban five feet four inches water in the channel here invaders as pirates. and falling slowly. The weather is cool and

HOLSTEIN AND DENMARK. The Holstein affair is still unsettled. Austria and Prossia are still in a menacing attitude.

SENTIMENT IN GEORGIA AND SOUTH CAROLINA. Washington, Thursday, Nov. 21 .- The National Intelligencer of this morning contans a letter from a bacon, ribbed sides, 6c., clear 6 1-2a7c; hams large slaveholder residing in Charleston, who has just 7c. per pound ; good New Orleans sugar is quoreturned from an extensive tour through the State of Georgia, and he expresses the spion that the State ted at 949 1-4c; molasses, sales at 30433c. per and South Carolina are disposed to secode from the gallon ; coffee 10 1-4a10 1-2e ; whiskey selling Union, but that they will not do so if the provisions of the fugi ive slave law are faithfully carried out.

Extensive preparations are in progress for the meet-

HIGHLY IMPORTANT .- The last number of the Macon (Ga.) Journal and Messenger says that the sub-ALBANY, Monday, Nov. 18, 11:31 P. M .- In joined letter, from the Acting Secretary of State, on Nashviile Convention to-day the committee's behalf of President Fillmore, has just been received .report was recommitted, and reported back to The letter, the Journal thinks, settles the whole questhe convention, with the original preamble and tion. Taken in connection with the acts of Congress. an entire set of new resolutions. These declare prescribing the duty of the President, it shows: attachment to the Union, and assert that it is 1st .- That the President is resolved to execute the the object of the convention to preserve the law faithfully, and to the letter, at all hazards, even

Union. They assert the independent sovereignty by the use of the army and navy if necessary. of the States, and recommend the Southern 2d .- That if the present officers are unfaithful-if they neglect or refuse to perform their duty, he will remove them, and supply their places with men who The next part of the despatch we give as we find it, being unable to decipher its meaning.

It reads : | but leaving Congress to deliberate BRUTAL ASSASSINATION. On the night of the 27th of October, says The report was adopted without debate. The the "Rio Grande Sentinel," "six heartless Tennessee delegation pronounced the proceed- ruffians entered the Palo Alto house, mediaings unworthy of Southern men, and expressed distant between this city and Point Isabel, their determination to withdraw; when in the and brutally murdered its occupant, an old midst of confusion, the convention adjourned man sixty years of age. The assassins were disguised by means of masks, worn over their Baltimore, Tuesday, Nov. 19 .- Daniel Web- faces. There were no other persons in the ster made a great Union speech at New York | house at the time the murderers entered, but to day. He said that he believes the Union is the old gentleman and his lady, the latter not in danger. The country is prosperous. they confined with cords and then plundered commerce is protected, &c. He repudiated the the house. The old woman, we are informed, states that the ruffians commenced the attack upon the old man with knives, who instantly Henry Clay made a Union speech at Franksprang to his gun and succeeded in discharging one barrel of it before he fell, literally cut to pieces with their murderous knives. It The railroad depot at Detroit has been destroyed by fire. The loss amounts to \$100,000. is thought, however, that one of the monsters has been severely injured by the shot of their

old lady, as stated above, plundered the house Johnson, formerly Vice President of the United States, and decamped. The assassins were all Mexicans, some ten or twelve in number. A reward of five hunthe commencement of the next session of Congress, dred dollars will be offered for their arrest and

victim, as considerable blood was found upon

one of the posts of the piaza, supposed to

against it for support. After the consumma-tion of their fiendish designs, they bound the

conviction. THE LEGISLATURE.

We learn from the Texas State Gazette that this body met pursuant to adjournment and the proclamation of the Governor, at the Capitol on the 18th inst., and that on the 22nd inst , the following bill was passed by the The Canard steamship Africa has sailed from New House of Representatives, having previously passed the Senate; which there can be no doubt immediately received the signature of the Governor, and is now on its way to the President aware have nominated Gen. Scott for the Presidency of the United States. There was one dissent-

ing voice in the Senate, and five in the House. A bill accepting the propositions made by the United States to the State of Texas, in an act of Philadelphia. Resolutions approving the fugitive slave law, and condemning Northern fanatics, were adoptthe Congress of the Unite 1 States, approved the 9th of September, 1850, entitle 1 "an act proposing to the State of Texas the establishment of her Northern and Western boundaries, the relinquishment by the said State of all territory ed by her exteror to said boundaries and of all her claims upon the United States, and to establish a Territorial Government for New At New York cotton is unsettled, awaiting the Ni-Mexico."

Mexico."
Whereas, said propositions are contained in the
first section of said act, in the following words
and figures, to wit: "Be it enacted by the
Senate and House of Representatives of the
United States of America in Congress assembled. That the following propositions
shall be, and the same hereby, are, offered to the State of Texas, which when agreed to by the said State in an act passed by the General Assembly, shall be binding and obligatory up-on the United States and upon the State of Texas: provided, the said agreement by the said General Assembly shall be given on or before the first day of December, eighteen hundred

and fifty.
First. The State of Texas will agree that her boundary on the north shall commence at the point at which the meridian of one hundred degrees west from Greenwich, is in creeted by the parallel of thirty-six degrees thirty minutes north latitude, and shall run from said point due west so the meridian of one hundred and three degrees west from Greenwich thence her boundary shall run due south to the thirty-second degree of north latitude, thence on the said parallel of thirty-two degrees of north latitude to the Rio Bravo del Norte, and thence with the channel of said river to the Gulf of Mexico.

Second: The State of Texas cedes to the Uni-The official quotations were for fair Orleans 8: fair Mobile 7 3 4; middling qualities 7 1-4 a 7 1-2. The sales of the week amounted to 25, 800 bales, of which speculators took 1,300 and exporters 2,500. The total stock on hand amounted to 460,000 bales.

FURTHER NEWS BY THE NIAGARA.

THE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE. Friday, Nov. 22.—Flour and wheat are without change. Corn declined 6d Consols are quoted at 97 3-8. Lard at Liverpor is less active at 378, 6d.; shoulders unchanged:

Second: The State of Texas cedes to the United States all her claim to territory exterior to the limits and boundaries, which she agrees to establish by the first article of this agreement. Second. The State of Texas relinquishes all claim upon the United States for liability of the debts of Texas: and for compensation or indemnity for the surrender to the United States of her ships. for arsenals, customhouses revenue. arms and munitions of war, and public buildings with their sites, which became the property of the United States at the time of the annexation.

Fourth. The United States in consideration of said establishment of boundaries, cession of

is less active at 37s. 6d.; shoulders unchanged; prime mess pork has improved in price; coffee dull; tallow drooping. Coffee and sugar at the sum of ten millions of dollars in a

stock bearing five per cent interest, and redeemable at the end of fourteen years, the interest payable half yearly at the Treasury of the Uni-ted States.

Fifth. Immediately after the President of the Texas. United States shall have been furnished with an authentic copy of the act of the General Assembly of Texas acceding these propositions, he shall cause the stock to be issued in favor of the State of Texas, as provided for in the fourth article of this agreement: Provided also, That no more than five millions of stock shall be issued until the creditors of the State holding bonds and other certificates of stock of Texas. for which duties on imports were specially pledged. shall first file at the Treasury of the United States, releases of all claim against the United States for or on account of said bonds or certificates, in such form as shall be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury and approved by the President of the United States: Provided, That nothing herein contained, shall be construed to impair or qualify anything contained in the third article of the second section of the joint resolution for annexing Texas to the Uni-ted States, approved March first, eighteen hundred and forty five, either as regards the number of States that may hereafter be formed out of the State of Texas, or otherwise.

Therefore, 1st. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Texas. That the said Legislature hereby agrees to and accepts said propositions: and it is hereby declared that the State of Texas shall be bound by the terms thereof, according to their true import and meaning.
2d. That the Governor of this State be, and

he is hereby, requested to cause a copy of this act authenticated under the seal of the State, to be furnished to the President of the United States by mail as early as practicable; and also a copy thereof certified in like manner, to be transmi mitted to each of the Senators and Representa-tives of Texas. in Congress, and that this act take effect from its passage.

NEWS FROM THE PLAINS. 20,000 Men Beyond the Desert. CHOLERA! STARVATION!! INDIAN HOSTIL-

ITIES!!! The Sacramento Transcript of the 29th September, contains a letter dated at the Great Meadows, Humboldt River, September 12th, from Capt. Waldo the philanthropic and ener-getic friend of the emmigrants. He states that he met many who had given up to die; others without food, save the worn-out borses which had borne them thus far on the way to California. Some were living on dead and putrid borse-flesh--very few who have any provisions, and nearly all are traveling on foot, their horses and mules having given out. | Vanilla. No one now thinks of gold--the cry is for

"The Indians have stolen a great number Rose Water. of the emigrant stock, thereby many families have been left from four to six hundred miles from the settlements, without teams or means of conveyance, and the Indians are daily growing more hostile and daring. There is scarce

ly a day passes, that there are not more or less skirmishes between them and the whites. Split Peas, "Many women are on the road with families Sperm candles, of children, who have lost their husbands by cholera, and who will never cross the monn. tains without aid. I have met intelligent packers who left the Missouri river on the lst Alum. of July; they concur in the statement, that | Castile soap. there are yet twenty thousand back of the Fifteen thousand of this number Clothes pins, are now destitute of all kinds of provisions; yet the period of the greatest suffering has ot yet arrived, if the suposition be correct. that twenty-five thousand are yet back of the Sink. It will be morally impossible for ten thousand of this number to reach the mountains before the commencement of winter, and the probability is, that they will then find these mountains covered with snow from five to twenty feet deep. All remember the fate of

the Donner party."
In another letter, dated 'Truckee River, September 15, 1850, he states other facts in relation to the prevalence of cholera, deaths among the emmigrants, and the hostility of the Indians towards them. He closes his let-ter with an earnest appeal for help to these unfortunate people. We sincerely hope his appeal will not be in vain.

J. Neely Johnson, Esq., has gone to Sonoma and Napa, to solicit aid from Gen.

P. P. Hull, Esq., has been appointed by J. Neely Johnson, Esq., to take the census of the city and county of San Francisco. Mr. J. could not have selected a better man.

SUMMARY.

The valuation of estates in Maine this year is \$100,157,573. One of the Misses Fox, of mysterious knocking memory, is awakening the shades at Springfield, Mass.

The man with the wheelbarrow has arrived in California, beating most of the teams. The Atlantic's news reached New Orleans over the southern Morse line at forty-five minutes past ten o'clock, having left Washington at quarter past eleven—beating time thirty minutes! The news was published in 1842, they trust by their accustomed vigilance and grounding the published in 1842, they trust by their accustomed vigilance are proportions. the Picayune simultaneously with all the

Northern afternoon papers.

The Legislature of Maine has made vision for the establishment of a State Reform School, and Commissioners have been appointed for the purpose of selecting a site

or the institution. One hundred and twenty dollars have been paid for a hen in Massachusetts, where the poultry fever has been raging for a long time. It is called the wild Indian hen, and the Providence Journal recommends that she should

be named the Jenny Lind. A Musical Hall is about to be erected in Boston, on the site of what is now known as Park Hall. It is also said that the interior of the Tremont Temple will be so altered as to convert it into a musical hall, capable of accommodating 4,500.

The Springfield Republican says that black snake was recently killed on Mount Tom. It was found to contain seven full grown red squirrels. Twenty-one seniors of Dartmouth College have been dismissed for disorderly conduct.

LETTERS RECEIVED. Rev. James W. Lloyd. " J. W. Devilbiss-3 subscribers.

" R. Alexander. " O. M. Addison.

" J. C. Wollam. " R. H. Taliaferro. President W. Halsey.

Mr. John. Mrs. E. Helm. Mr. Joseph Carl. Mr. John Fens, P. M. MARRIED:

On the 17th instant, by Rev. Oscar M. Addi-Son. Mr. John C. Cochran, of Polk county, to Miss Mary Ann Chance, of West Liberty,

Notices.

A protracted meeting will be held in Egypt 32 miles from Richmond, commencing Dec. 6th, embracing the last Sabbath before Conference. Bretheren in the ministry, go a little out of the way and visit us. God will bless you for it. GEO. ROTTENSTEIN.

To the Preachers of the Texas Conference. Dear Brethren: - Upon your arrival in the town of Richmond, you will please call at the store of T. H. McMahan & Co., where you will sreceive directions to your several stopping place during the session of our Conference.

J. G. JOHNSON,
J. M. WESSON.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE, A SMALL FARM. situated two miles below A Houston, on the North bank of Buffalo Bayou, containing 150 Acres of Land, about forty acres under cultivation. comfortable dwelling house. and out buildings. Enquire of E. B. Noble, who is my authorized agent to sell or rent. Nov. 33, 1850. 3m D. GREGG.

Family Groceries. ILLIE & McGREGOR are receiving fresh sup-HLLIE & McGREGOR are receiving fresh sup-plies of Family Groceries, by each steamer from New Orleans. --SUGARS.--

Lasf Sugar; Philadelphia and Louisiana, No. 6. White cashed and paragon. Brown Louisiana and Texas. Javs, Ro. and Havana.

--Pickles, &c.-Underwood's, and Wells, Miller and Provest's, ½ gals.

to qrts, and pts.
Walnut and Tomatto Ketchup.
Reading, Worcestershire and Walnut Sauce. -SPICES,-Cloves, Mace, Ginger, Allapice, Cinnamon. Zante Currants.

Soft shell Almonds. --PRESERVES .--Orange, strawberry and Guava, Jelly in small Quince, peach and plumb Guava paste in small Preserves. Boxes. -- EXTRACTS AND ESSENCES --Notinegs. Cinnamon,

Mint. -TEAS.-Pouchong. Souchoug, Oolong. Twankay. Young Hyson, SUNDRIES .-Sardines, & and & boxes, Sweet and olive oil, quarts

Kentucky mustard, fine & Premium mustard. Soap-Boston Family Blacking, Starch, Saltpetre,

Serubbing brushes, Pipes. Smoking tobacco, paper Sauff-Scotch and Honey Dew, Fire Crackers, Salmon in kits. Crapberries.

Fire Proof Warehouse. Storage, Forwarding and Commis-

sion. THE undersigned having commenced the Receiv-A ing and Forwerding Business in addition to the selling of Goods, would most respectfully solicit a share of patronage from Merchants and Planters in New Orleans. Being in possession of a fire proof Brick Warehouse on Main street, the Goods entrusted to his care may be considered in no danger from fire A. S. RUTHVEN. Nov. 14, 1850.

CHOLERA STRUP. Stuart's Celebrated Cholera Medicine, tried in

over Four Thousand Cures! and never known PHOUSANDS are willing to certify to the su-I preme efficacy of this wonderful and pleasant remedy for bowel complaints. It can be confidently relied on, having been repeatedly tried in

this city, and with complete success.

Sold by Roberts & Co., sole proprietors and venders for this syrup. Price One Dollar per bottle---half bottle 50 ets.

nov 23 E. D. JOHN & M. L. PARRY.

THE RECEIVING AND FORWARDING siness, hitherto conducted by the firm of Medahan & John in this city, will be continued by the firm of Parry & John, the proprietors of the Hydraulic Cotton Press in Galveston; and as they have the only suitable and convenient Storing Room for Sugar and Cotton in the city. and promptitude in business, they will be able to retain the confidence of all who confide their

business to their care.

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

BRIGGS & YARD'S WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CLOTHING, Boots and Shoes, Hats, and Gentle-U tlemen's Furnishing Emporium, consisting of Every article of men's and boys Wear or conapl 24 ly Tremont Street. Galveston. ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY.

HAT MANUFACTORY. MAIN-ST., HOUSTON-TEXAS.

SIGN OF THE BIG HAT,
WHERE HATS of every description are made
to order at short notice, and at low prices,
and warranted to wear well. On hand, fine
Silk and Beaver Fashionable Hats; soft Otter and Beaver; soft Russia Beaver; California Broad Brim Otter; Beaver, Brush, Black and White Russia Hats of a superior quality.

The undersigned has just received (and will

continue to receive whenever the fashion changes,) the latest style of Blocks: and cus-tomers may be sure at all times of obtaining a Hat of the latest Fashion. Country Merchants are invited to call. Oct. 5, 1850. C. A. TURLEY.

DRUGS & MEDICINES.

SUPPLY of genuine Medicines on hand A (lately received direct from New York,) which are offered at wholesale and retail, at reasonable prices. Orders promptly attended to. W. HENRY ELIOT, Druggist,

Main-st., Houston, oct 10-4t

E S. WOOD.

Importer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in HARDWARE, STOVES,

AND EVERY VARIETY OF TIN. AND WOODEN WARE. For Iron, Steel and Ploughs apl 24 ly Tremont street, Galveston.

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF NEW GOODS.

I UST received and selected by the undersigned at

Boots and shoes and hats of all kinds ; Saddlery, hardware and entlery, etc., etc.; Also, a fine assortment of Dress Goods; French, India, Italian, German, and English silk and fancy Goods; artificial flowers, plumes and mirobous of the

newest styles;
Bonnets and ribbons of all descriptions; black silk laces and edgings; juckonet insertings and edgings; thread laces, faney dress buttons, gimps and fringes; satins of all colors; silks rich figured, changeable, brocade, small plaid, and stripes, sat n DeChine, plain twilled; rich Foulard Italian gros de Raine, gros de Afrique; Chamelian, etc.
Particular attention will be paid to the shipping of

cotton and other produce: and liberal advances made on consignments of cotton to his care. T. W. HOUSE.

Houston, Oct. 14th, 1850.

A TEACHER.

147ho is a regular graduate of Randolph Maçon V. College. Va . and who has considerable experience in teaching, and can furnish the most satisfactory testimonials of honorable standing and sound learning. can be obtained to fill a place in some College, or Academy. (Male or Femala.*) if suitable inducements be offered by addressing Rev. J. W. Shetton, Ammonia, Shelby county, Tenn.
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Rev. L. M. Lee, D. D., Richmond, Va. C. F. Deems, Greensboro, N. C.
L. Ebbert, D. D.: Memphis, Tenn.
Prof. J. W. Hardy, LaGrange, Ala.
Rev. George Rottenstein, Columbus, Texas.
Should his services be wanted in a Female Seminary, his lady, being highly competent, will assist him, or take charge of any department that may be assigned her.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, OR Coughs, affections of the Lungs, &c., a safe and valuable remedy. For sale by W. HENRY ELIOT, Druggist.

Main-st. Houston. Spirits Turpentine, Alcohol. Linseed Oil. Lard Oil. Castor Oil, Copal Varnish, Litherage, Red Lead, Vermillion White Lead. Chrome Green, Chrome Yellow, Prussian Blue, Ivory Black. Received and for Sale, by

GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO. G. W. CRAWFORD takes pleasure in informing his friends, and the public generally, that having formed a copartnership with Mr. J. E. Blount: they are now receiving and opening in this city, a heavy stock of fall and winter goods, comprising every description of mer-chandize, adapted to this market.

Our friends ordering goods, may rely upon having them furnished as low, and with as much care, as though personally present .-They are also prepared to pay eash, or advance on cotton shipped to their friends in Galveston, BLOUNT & CRAWFORD. Houston, Oct. 10th, 1850.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. ? State of Texas, Nov. 18, 1850. To the Honorable Senate and House of Re.

presentatives: GENTLEMEN: -An event which was no doubt anticipated by you at the time of your recent adjournment, and which has since been officially communicated to me as the Executive of the State, has rendered it necessary for me to assemble you again in Extraordinary Session; and in greeting yeu once more as the Repre-sentatives of the people. I have much pleasure in congratulating you on the improved anspice under which we meet for the tranquility and peace of the State and the amicable adjustment ef all metters of difference which were likely to arise with the Federal Government in respect to our territorial limits.

On the 27th day of September last, I received y Express from the Department of State at Washington City, a certified copy of two Sec tions of an Act passed by the Congress of the United States, proposing "to the State of Texas the establishment of ther Northern and Western boundaries, and the frelinquishment by said State of "all territory claimed by he exterior to "said boundaries, and of all claim upon "the United States, and to establish "a territorial Government for New Mexico."

You will perceive, upon an examination of the proposition thus submitted. (a copy of which i herewith laid before you.) that their acceptance by the State can be manifested only by an Act of its Legislature, and to make the agreement States," it is necessary that your action shall be consummated, on or before the first day of December next. The importance therefore, of assembling you in Extraordinary Session at as early a day as was practicable after the receipt of the authenticated copy of the two Sections of the Act above referred to, was so obvious to my mind that I did not besitate a moment to issue my Proclamation convoking the Legis'ature on the third Monday in Nov mber: which Proclamation together with the Bill as transmitted to me by the Honorable Secretary of State. I caused at once to be conveyed to every portion of the State, with the utmost despatch, by special messengers employed for that

The short period intervening between the time when these propositions reached the Executive and that in which they were to be finally acted uoon by the State Legislature, would have induced me to have chosen an earlier day for your meeting, had I believed it practicable to convey the information which the proposi-tions contained to the remote counties of the State in time to have afforded our fellow citizens an opportunity for forming and expressing their opinions upon the important subjects to be presented to you, and thus enable you as their immediate agents to execute their will in your legislative action upon these subjects This, I trust, will satisfactorily explain to your Honorable Body, and to your constituents what may have appeared to some (inattentive to, or not cognizant of the true attitude of the subject to which your deliberations are now to be directed.) as an unnecessary delay in the time appointed for your assembling together.

It is true that there is nothing in the Act of Congress embracing the propositions herein

referred to which revuired that they should b submitted to the people at all, and from the very limited period allowed for their acceptance or rejection, such a reference does not seem to have been contemplated; the Legislature alone being required to act upon them. This feature in the Bill of Chagress engaged the anxious atof responsibility which was cheerfully and promptly met. I trust in a manner satisfactory to the country. In a Government and country like ours, where all political power emanate directly from the people, and where their Ke presentatives and Agents are only employed for limited period to carry out their will when fairly and clearly ascertained. I could not for a moment believe that a measure of such vast importance in every point of view as the disof a large portion of it for purposes not em-braced in the original organization of their government should be acted upon without affording to the people at large an opportunity for making known their opinions and expressing their wishes upon this measure. I therefore, simultaneously with the Proclamation convening the Legislature, issued another embracing therein, word for word. letter for letter, the authenticated copy received from the Monorable Daniel Webster, Secretary of State, and by which the Chief Justices of their respective counties throughout the State were directed to cause polls to be opened at the various pre-cincts as early as could be done after giving the necessary notices, and at which the citizens of the State could express their sentiments as to the propriety of accepting or rejecting the those sentiments known as a guide for the ac-

In adopting this course I am sustained by the confidence that the citizens of our State will accord to me the justice of having respected one of the great and essential principles asserted in our Constitution, which declares that all political power is inherent in the people and I trust there is no member in either bra of the Honorable Legislature who will suppose that I have had any desire to control or trammel him in the free exercise of his own judge ment upon this grave and important sub-

tion of their Kepresentatives when assembled in

Regarding the act which you are now called upon to perform as one requiring the exercise of high soveriegn powers—powers that are rarely delegated by the people, except to agents expressly chosen with reference to them, and believing it to be the desire of every member of your honorable body to carry out in the purity and spirit of our Republican Institutions and form of Government the wishes of those by whom they have been delegated, I did not believe that I could render you a more acceptable, and the only practicable, mode which the time permitted, of causing those wishes to be made known to you before you should be called on to act finally on a question involving such high and vital interest to the State.

To the Chief Justices of the different Counties was confided the discretion of appointing the day for receiving the votes upon the propositions submitted and I was induced to adopt this arrangement from the very limited time (much too limited) which the Bill allowed the State for consideration and action. It imposed a degree of responsibility that I was assured would be promptly met, and necessarily excited vigilance in the duty required, calculated t elicit a more general expression of the popular voice. These officers were directed to make their returns of the votes cast at the polls directly to the Legislature. through the siding officer of each respective branch, and the Executive is not therefore officially informed of the precise character of those returns. From been received, there remains but little doub that the people of the State who have rendered their votes have decided, by a majority, for the acceptance of the propositions made by Con-gress, much as they repudiate some of the features regarding them (as I have no doubt they did) as a peace offering, which the State ight receive without any sacrifice of principle or honor, and as a means of restoring that har-mony of feeling and action which it is so desir-able should exist between the Federal and State

Entertaining then but little doubt from the favorable expression of the poplar will that the propositions made by the General Government will be accepted by your honorable body. I res.

pectfully suggested in this anticipation, that immediately after that matter shall have been decided, some provision be made for the communication of the result to the proper authorities at Washington city, with as little delay as practicable.

It may also be necessary that the Legislature should take into consideration other matters connected with this subject, and to adopt suitable action in reference to it. - The act of Congress submitting the propositions stipulates that the United States will pay to Texas, ten millions of dollars in a stock bearing five per cent, interest redeemable in fourteen years, in consideration of her relinquishment of territory, and of all claim for liability of the debts of Texas, and for compensation or indemnity for such public revenues and property as were transferred to the inited States at the time of annexation: but, that not more than five millions of the stock shall be issued until the creditors of the State holding bonds, or other certificates of stock of Texas, for which duties on imposts were specially pledged, shall first file at the Treasury of the United States releases of all claim against the United States for or on account of "said bonds or certificates."

It is to be regretted that Congress was not more specific in defining in this article, the mode of ascertaining and making known at the Federal Treasury the amount of debt for which this five millions of stock are to be retained, or had not deemed the relinquishment by the State of all liability on the part of the United States, as a sufficient guarantee; for it is manifest that the officers of the Treasury can never know except through the acts of the properly authorized officers of Texas. what is the of "bonds or stock" now due from the State, and "for which duties on imposts were specially pledged," and consequently can never know from any other source when the time will arrive for issuing the stock on the retained five llions. Every creditor of the State embraced in this provision might file his relinquishment the Treasury of the United States, and still the stock would not be issued, because under the law no mode has been prescribed for the ascertainment and establishment at the Treaoury of the United States the actual amount of debt for which the retained five millions ck were pledged.

We ought not to presume, nor does the language of the act require us to do so, that the General Government intended to assume the right of adjusting the liabilities of Texas, incurred whilst she possessed a separate national character and of settling with her creditors upon the terms of such an adjustment, without reference to and respect for her own acknowledgment of the extent and validity of their claims. We can only suppose that the provision to which I have adverted was incorporated in the law as a security on the part of the United States against all fiability for the payment of such legal and acknowledged claims against Texas as her transferred revenue was pledged to protect. Texas alone, can determine what se claims are, and to Texas only can they ook now for their adjustment. I would therefore, recommend to the Honorable Legislature the passage of a law (if the present existing laws on this subject are not deemed sufficient,) which will authorize and require the Auditor and Comptroller to make out a tabular statement of the amount for the payment of which the Custom House revenue of the late Republic was pledged, and for which the State is now justly and equitably indebted: this statement to be filed at the Treasury of the United States as evidence; and the only evidence which the State can admit of her liabilities to such ereditors-and in preparing this statement, I can perceive no reason why the rule hitherto adopted for ascertaining the actual value of the debt at the time it was create I, and of allowing interest thereon, should not be observed.

it was the misfortune of Texas when labou ring under a greatly depressed financial condition in her struggle for independence, to enter in-to contracts for different objects, supposed to le beneficial to ner go erament, embracing stipulations therein, by which the Republic was obligated in the event of a failure to comply with the contracts at maturity, to issue to the con-tractors bonds double the amount called for in the original contract: some of these contracts were not cancelled at the time specified, and bonds of the government for double the amount actually expended, were issued and delivered to the parties concerned and the revenues of the Republic pledged for their redemption. These oads now constitute a very material item of the public debt of Texas, for which certificates of stock for the five millions of dollars are with-A feature in contracts such as these, if made between individuals, would, under the laws of most civilized countries be void for usury. The creditor in some instances would lose not only the amount of the unlawful exaction, but likewise his debt. I do not desire or inten I to suggest the adoption of so stringent a rule to contracts made by governments .-- The government should certainly pay to its creditors the full amount of the benefits received, and interest on the amount from the time when it should have been paid. This is all that our creditors ought in justice to require, and it is all according to the highest standard of moral eth-

ies that we are bound to accord to them. I would also recommend, that a law be passed equiring all creditors holding claims against the late Republic of Texas, and for which the revenues arising from impost deties were spe-cially pledged, to file releases in favor of the United States, in respect to said claims with the Comptroller of the State within a specified time and in default thereof of their upon the United States for liability of said debts growing out of the transfer of the revenue under the articles of Annexation, shall be considered as waived. Measures of this sort, it occurs to me, are absolutely necessary for a set-tlement with the Treasury of the United States within any reasonable time of the amount which under the act referred to is to be retained as a security against these claims.

In what manner the State shall dispose of the five millions of dollars, for which certificates of stock will be issued and placed at its control as soon as notice is given of the acceptance of the propositions, presents a subject, it occurs to me, of too much importance to the future prosperity and advancement of the country to be acted upon by the Honorable Legislature at its present session. It is one which will require much reflection and deliberation, not only on the part of the Representatives of the peo-ple, but the people themselves whose interests are to be so materially affected, should have an opportunity of bestowing upon it deep and matured thought, before a plan can be which is most likely to secure to the State all the practical advantages to be derived from the acceptence of the propositions now before you. Up to the present period, the citizens of the country have had no means of forming or expressing their opinions in reference to it, and it occurs to me, that their Representatives who were not chosen with any view to act upon a question of so much importance, and who have had but little opportunity of acquiring a knowl-edge of their will in regard to it, will not be disposed to precipitate measures which might not meet the approbation of their constituents, and the delay of which can result in no injury

to the State. There is to be superadded to this, the consideration that the agitation of this subject at your present sess-ion will, from the great diversity of opinions no doubt existing in reference to it, elicit long and labored discussion, protracting the session and necessarily creating a heavy draft on the Treasury already in a feeble and exhausted state. Though secondary in importance, this objection is not without its force and validity, for the disturbing incidents of the last year have made our state prolific in Legislative bodies, causing a heavy drain upon the Treasury; and it now becomes an important desideratum in our political economy to restrict the action of the one in order to curtail the ex-

hausting drafts upon the other; besides the progress ve and healthful condition of affairs of the State generally affords ample and satisfactory evidence that its pros-perity is not likely to be materially retarded for want f Legislative action.

By holding on to the stock for the present,

he interest accruing from it would be more than sufficient to meet the imme iste and pressing demands upon the Government and the members of another Legislature would assemble better prepar d after the subject has been discussed throughout the country to make such ultimate disposition of the amount referred to, as would be most conducive to the pablie weal.

I have therefore no recommendations to make to your honorable body other than that the disposition of the funds be postponed for the action of a future Legislature.

In adopting these suggestions, my mind has een directed chiefly to measures promotive of the general good, without for a moment lo sing sight of the interests and wishes of our creditors. In disposing of the five millions of stock, the delay which I have proposed is not FOR THE REMOVAL AND PERMANDNT CURE with a view to disparage any just or equitable claim. An honest payment of the public debt and a rigid preservation of the public faith embraces in my humble judgment a principle too sacred ever to be disregarded, certainly ever to be abandoned, by those entrusted with the faith, integrity and stability of our state government : but individual interests must, under the circumstances, yield to the public weal. An important portion of the public debt yet remains to be ascertained, and by existing laws the creditors are allowed until September next to the their claims with the Audstor and Comptroller for adjustment. These claims, (if immediate action be taken.) the Legislature cannot be properly prepared for: when by the delay proposed been ascertained, and Legislative action can plain as the light of day.

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I invoke for your Honorable Body in conducting the public councils, a spirit of kind ness, courtesy and conciliation, commensurate with your high position and the sacred trust confided to you; and I sincerely hope that the result of your labors may by the decision of after times prove to have been for the happiness and prosperity of our State, and that you may return to the bosem of your considerats with the inward approbation of baving faithed to public servants-the warm greetings and plaudits of their fellow-citizens.
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Messrs. Sands-Gentlemen: I consider it a laty due the public to make known the great efit I have received from using your valuable Sarsaparilla. About three years since I was at-acked with Bheumatism in my shoulders, and also in my legs, and so severe was the pain, that I was unable to sleep. I tried all of the best medicines I could hear of without receiving any benefit until through the advice of a friend I procured some of your Sarsaparilla, and after using four bottles in the course of fifteen days. found myself entirely well. I have no hesitation in saying your Sarsaparilla is the best medicine I ever took, and can confidently recom-

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August 24, 1850.

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 reasonable terms.

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

E. W. TAYLOR,

years, and its reputation for punctuality in ad

Forwarding & Commission Merchant HOUSTON-TEXAS. Nov. 5, 1849, 6 m.

STATE OF TEXAS. | Justices' Court. No. 1 COUNTY OF HARRIS, John F. Crawford, To the Sheriff or any Nathaniel K. Kellum. | County-Greeting: Constable of Harris WHEREAS John F. Crawford has complained before me, that Nathaniel K. Kellum is adebted to him in the sum of thirty-seven dollars and eighty cents on open account, for which he brings suit: and he having filed his written shidavit that the defendant. Nathan K. Kellum, is absent from the State, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, and requested that he be cited by publication:-Therefore, you are hereby commanded to cite the said Nathaniel K. Kelium to be and appear at my office in Houston, on Saturday, the seventh day of December, A. D. 1850, at 10 o'clock A. M., to answer the said complaint; and have you this writ published in some newspapers crinted in your county, for three successive weeks before the seventh of December, 1850, Herein fail not, and of this writ make due re-

turn according to law. Given under my hand at office in Houston, this 23d day of October, A. D. 1850, W. B. REEVES, J. P. H.C.

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

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

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Houston, Nov. 27, 1849-tf

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The Honorable Probate Court of Navarro county, State of Texas, having granted to the undersigned, Executive Letters on the estate of Risabel Harris, deceased, all persons holding claims against said estate, are hereby notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever debarred, and those indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned without delay.

R. D. GUINN, Excentribote delay.
THOS. BRAGG. tors.
Navarro county, Tex. Aug. 12, 1850.

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