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HOUSTO N, TEXAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1850.

THE MEANS OF GRACE. As the worn trav'ler turns aside, To pleasant shades where warblers sing, Or plucks sweet flower the way beside, Which here and there are seen to spring,

Or slakes his thirst where water flows From sparkling fountains, cool and clear Or placks delicious fruit that grows, On bending boughs, his pathway near;

And then goes on with quickened pace. His toilsome way, with strength renewed. So he who runs the Christian race, Is often blessed with heavenly food.

And travelers in the path of life, Find it to be a narrow way. Where sometimes, carss and toils, and strife. Fill up the measure of each day. But he who for his children cares.

Leaves not the toiling one to faint. And here and there. His love prepares, Refreshment for the weary saint. The Gospel preached :-- How oft it seems,

Like food or fruit, which vigor gives, Or like to cooling, limpid streams, Of which the traviler drinks, and lives.

Good books :- O how our hearts should prize Their silent teaching, soft and sweet, Like flowers, whose fragrant odors rise, And smile in beauty at our feet. And pleasant 'tis to meet with those,

Who talk of God, and sing and pray ;

For thus refreshed the pilgrim goes, Rejoicing on his heavenly way. ELIZABETH HELM.

For the T. W. Banner. ARTHUR WETHERBY: OR. A BASTY TEMPER OVERCOME.

BY ELIZABETH HELM.

Arthur Wetherby, at the age of ten years. was possessed of amiable qualities. At school he was diligent in his studies, and obedient to his teacher; neither did !- loiter over any work he had to do at home, nor perform it in a careless manner. He also loved his mother, and and keep off the flies, and do every thing he more severely than by losing his uncle's fortune. could to make her comfortable. But he had if one will be so tille he should not be respected. one fault, which made himself and others sometimes quite unhappy. This was indulging in a hasty temper. His mother had long endeavored to cure him of this fault, and Arthur feared and loved her too well to indulge in an, ry words in gry with his younger brother, cailed him had and choke the good dispositions implanted , names, and said many things he ought not .- there ! The Scripture says, "He cannot look ing him to her room where she was sitting alone, and said :

please God by using such llanguage as you did cotton: this morning! The Scripture says, 'Cease from anger and forsake wrath."

s quick, that it seems as though I can't help must." The fact was, it is less difficult to it. If I had as good a temper as brother lo- plouxh, and he contented himself with that

seph, I could do right." · His natural temper is no better than yours. At your age he was as passionate as yourseld; here that I might understand how very much but he has learned to govern bis passions. Ar. I will be to blame, if I suffer my bad temper to thur seemed puzzled for a reply, but at length remain, although it is difficult to root it out; raid : "Father gets angry as o'ten as I do; if and I now see very plainly, that as Mr. Sim-

be can't keep from it, how can I !" He had no sooner spoken this, than he was east him off, so God will be angry with me, if sorry for it : for he saw his mother's mild blue permit bad dispositions to dwell in my heart eyes were immediately filled with tears, and But will they become stronger and harder to

"You never see me do so. You never hear Mrs. W. Yes, the longer they remain, the me use angry words. Go now to your work, stronger they will become. I knew a woman and if you can get it done in time. I want you who never toled to govern her temper. It grew to take a walk with me this afternoon."

as he was busily employed, he thought thus has died on the gallows for killing another in within himself: "I wish I was as good as mo. anger. When I was young, I went to school ther, but it is so hard to be good. I however will work hard and let her see that I am industrious. and wish to walk with her. I am willing to do kind and obliging. His acquaintances leved what I can to please her. I know ! hurt her him for these agreeable qualities ; but his temfeelings when I talked about father's being pas- per grew worse, and they who loved him once s'onate, but did not mean to do it."

Let parents here pause and reflect, that children will say. " Father does it, or mother does so," and resolve never to do any thing they wish should not be imitatied.

To return to our story :- Arthur finished weeding the garden in time for their walk .-Their path led them over a bill which commanded a view of Mr. Wetherby's farm. There they lingered awhile, looking at a beautifu! field of corn which grew near, and listening to the while young. Your uncle Robert had once as rustling of its shining blades. They also sur- bad a temper as he, but he took great pains to veyed the green, well fenced pastures, where cattle and sheep were peacefully grazing, and loves him. reviewed with pleasure the well cultivated fields ing the family the use of so fine a farm, and aling up which run among the pastures, and making every thing grow so fast, and look so beautiful." " And should we not be careful to obey Him who is so kind to us?" replied Mrs. W. Arthur thought they should.

They continued their walk, and on descending the hill, they came to a lane which separa- I always feel pleasant when I am with him.

For the T. W. Banner. | Here the scene was changed. The field the . saw at first had been planted in corn, but the stalks were small, and the blades were beginning to turn yellow, and although it was time for shoots to appear, a great many stalks had not a single silk upon them. The cause of this was plain. The corn bad been ploughed but little, and consequently weeds and grass had deprived it of nourishment. After passing this field they came to another. Arthur said,-" Here are some green rows that don't look like any thing I have yet seen." Mrs. W. told him to get over the fen se and examine it. When he came back, he told her that it was cetton. weeds and grass, all growing together: that the weeds were taller than the cotton, and searcely one stalk in ten had a bud or blossom on it; ad

> "I know this is the farm Mr. Simmons said Jack Simmons might work, and that he said Jack might have every thing he could raise from it. You know I have been going to school until this week, and did not know how he was cultivating it. Mother, what do you suppose makes him neglect it so, when it would be so much to his interest to work it well?"

> Mrs. W. replied,-" I suppose he has such a lazy disposition, that he thinks he cant help it." Arthur thought of his own excuse that morniog. and was silent. Mrs. W. continued :--

> " This young man loses more by his idleness than you suppose. Mr. John Simmons has no child, and intends to adopt one of his nephews. There are several who bear his name, and he wishes to ascertain which is most worthy to inherit his fortune. Last spring, he caused to be planted a sufficient quantity of corn and cotton. to keep a hand basy through the summer and autuan. He then told Jack Simmons, that he would board him, and furnish him with a borse and farming implements, and all the farm produced should be his own.

Jack went to work and ploughed pretty well in his corn, until the weather became warm .-Then he would rest three or four hours every day, when the sun shone hottest. He declared he would only plough his cotton; to hoe it he said was too fatiguing. By cultivating his crop a this manner, he can allow himself time to rest several hours in the day."

Arthur. Jack ought to be punished even I do hate to look at his farm, so full of weeks that is, pretty or useful. If I were a man, I would have nothing to do with him.

Mrs. W. Perhaps you are right: and don't her presence. Gue day, however, she happened you suppose that God hates to look upon the to be within hearing, when he became very an. heart where evil tempers are permitted to grow, Mrs. Wetherby wished to reason with her son upon iniquity." How dreadful to think of our on the subject of his temper, but knew that one beart's being so louthsome in his sight, that he so angry was searcely capable of reflection: cannot look upon them! You seem to think it She therefore waited a few hours, and then call. so difficult to get rid of a bad temper, that you should be excused for letting it remain. So thought Jack Simmons, when a friend told him " My son, do you know how much you dis- he eight not to permit grass to grow among his

He replied. "It grows so fast I can't keep it out. | will keep the middle of the rows clean, "I know it is wrong, but my temper is so and if grass will grow among the cotton, it which required the least exertion.

Arthur. Mother, I believe you brought me mons will be displeased with his nephew, and when she spoke her voice trembled. She said : remove ! I know that it is so with weeds.

more and more violent, and at last she died in a Arthur went to his work in the garden, and fit brought on by sudden anger Many a man with a boy who was of a very hasty temper .-When he was in a good humor, he was lively did not like to associate with him, for he was often ready to quarrel with them, when they never thought of offending him. He has now a nice farm and a wife and children, but he frets and scolds so much, that they are glad when he

Arthur. O how I should hate to be in his place! I want people to love me, and not wish me out of their sight.

Mrs. W. He would have been much happier himself, if he had learned to govern his temper, conquer it, and now you know, every body

Arthur. Yes; and aunt Eliza and the chilof cotton and tobacco. Mrs. W. asked her son. dren seem so happy when he is with them. I if they should not be grateful to God for allow- have sometimes been playing with cousin Albert and James, when they saw their father so for giving them health and strength to culti- coming, and they would quit their play and vate it. He answered. "Yes, and for sending run to meet him, and talk so merily, and laugh rain to keep those bright little brooks from dry- so joyfully, that I could have wished be had been my father. They love him so well that they will not do any thing to displease him. I now some children who are not half as afraid of being whipped, as they are of being told, they have done something their father thinks to be wrong. And then he is so kind to every body. ted Mr. W's farm from another small one .- Mrs. W. You may be as good and as happy

as he. Form a strong resolution that you will bly, than 120 years of age. Seth who wa

if nobody else would do wrong. If some one

in heart." if you bear with patience the ill humor of others, they will afterwards be sorry though they gave the first offence.

During this conversation they had walked the banishment of Cain. homeward. As they drew near the house, a of Cain, from whom a large share descended, the rays of the setting sun. A sweet quiet we told when he built his city. If he lived as

formed. The morning came, and he renewed his petition. The day brought temptations his temper rise, he asked God in his heart for only the " beginning" of the kingdom foundhelp to subtue it. He passeddays, months and ed by Ninevels, Rehoboth, Calab, and Reson, years, in this manner, and at length obtained complete control over his temper. When he became a man, his family and friends used to say. "None has a more pleasant temper than proveked.

Mrs. Wetherby and Arthur are not creatures Live so blamelessly, that when some bad exam- did not say, 'I am the old custom.' ple is pleaded. in excuse for improper actions. you may with truth say, " You never see me do

pect to enjoy a happy old age.

"The passions are a num'ous crowd. " Impervious, positive, and loud:

"Curb these licentions sons of strife; "Hence chiefly rise the storms of life. "If they grow mutinous, and rave,

"They are thy masters, thou their slave."

For the T. W. Banner. We had an interesting Bible meeting at the Methodist church near Chappell Hill, on Sab-

bath, the 17th inst. Formed a Bible Society. called "Bible Society of Chappell Hill." The Rev. John W. Kinney was called to the chair, and A. H. Glass appointed Secretary.

The chairman, after the opening of the meet ing, by the reading of the Scriptures and prayer by Elder Robt. Alexander, made a short, eloquent address on the importance of the Bible. and the blessings diffused by the labors of the Am. Bible Society. I then offered the follow-

"Resolved. That without the circulation of the Bible, the world can never be enlightened." and addressed the chair at some length. The resolution was unanimously adopted, A subscription of one dollar each was then opened. to constitute members -- a constitution presented and adopted, and the following officers cho-

Rev. John W. Kinney, President. " Thos. Wooldridge, V. President.

" L. D. Bragg, Treasurer. A. H. Glass Secretary. Executive Committee. Wm. Keezee,

Wm. Chappell, Dr. R. J. Swearingen, F. J. Cook. N. Kavanaugh.

Jacob Haller was chosen Depositor. This Society have purchased and paid me fifty dollars for books, which I delivered them A supply may always be found at the Deposi-

Yours, very respectfully, M. STRONG, Bible Agent.

Adam and his Descendan's .- The Rev. Dr Smith, who for sometime past, has been advocating, with great learning and power, the doctrine of the strict unity of the human race, thus refers to Adam and his immediate de-

In the genealogy of Adam, but three of his children, Cain, Abel and Soth, are mentioned by name, and a few only of his remoter desecudants appear in the record. In the 390 years he walked upon the earth, his family must have been far more numerous than this and his other children are expreesly alluded to in the words, "and he begat sons and daughters." "The mother of all living was doubtless a fruitful vine," and both she and Adam were in the vigor of their lives for a length of years which the postidiluvians know Cain was a married man when he slew Abel, and was then not less, proba- riaynan's danger at London is comment-

subdue your temper, and pray for strength to perform that resolution.

Arthur. It would not be so hard to do right when he was 130 years old. The natural in the strength to the strength to appointed by God to occupy the place of the performance of the strength to the strength to appoint the place of the strength to t crease of the race of man is extremely rapid when no bindrauce is interposed. "An islshould scold me when I know I don't deserve it.
I am afraid that I should quarrel.
when no undersuce is interposed.
and, occupied by a few shipwrecked English in 1589, and discovered by a Dutch vessel in Mrs. W. In that case you should think of 1667, is said to have been found peopled af-Christ, who, when he was reviled reviled not ter 80 years by 12,000 souls, all the descend.

again; and remember that-Ile said when on ants of four mothers." When the Creator earth, " Learn of me, for I am meek and lowly undertook to people a world, we may suppose that His providence arranged for this end, and no hindrance was allowed to interpose .that they have hurt your feelings; but if you first which occurred in the family of man. It quarrel with them, they will most probably is not an unreasonable supposition, therefore, think you as much to blame as themselves, even as figures demonstrate, that the family of Adam embraced 190,000 to 200,000 people at

seemed resting on all things, and Arthur observed, "This is a very pleasant evening."— closing period of his life, his own descendants His mother replied, "Such is the close of a good | born in the land of Nod, i. e., in the land of man's life, and he closes his eyes in death as we his flight, which the name denotes, were far peacefally lie down to sleep; knowing that he | more numerous than the numbers above menwill awake on a brighter morning than ever dawned on him in this world.

That night Arthur retired to his room, full of second generation from Ham," there was carnest desires to be a good man. He prayed abundant time for a population to have arisen for strength to keep the resolutions he had on the earth, after a flood, sufficiently numerous to build cities and form kingdoms. The city Cain built was not probably extraor-dinary for size, but at first, at least a mere which cost him some hard struggles. But he stockade, carthwork or fortress. Rome was had read in his Bible of thim who gives grace to not built in a day. It was once a hamlet or help in time of need, and when he began to feel blockhouse on the Capitoline Mount. It was

A WORD ON OLD CUSTOMS.

of which the historian speaks.

"I know very well (said Edward VII. of Arthur." He is a professor of religion and England) that our religion consists, not of does not dishonorhis profession by being easily old customs, or the usage of our fathers, but in the Holy Scriptures and divine word-and that, if you think antiquity and custom makes of the imagination, but real characters. She God is the word, who was without beginning, has gone to her reward, and he yet lives to bless and shall continue without end. And if you the memory of the mother who taught him the think truth ought to be followed and obeyed, art of self-government. Mothers, none have all truth is contained in that book. Our reso good an opportunity as yourselves of knowing what evil dispositions predominate in the hearts of your children. You should use every means in your power to get them removed before their Savior and Redeemer, Jesus Christ, said-

MEN OF PRINCIPLE

Br. Rice describes these men in the fol-Young reeder, sublue your passions before lowing clear and just manner. " 1. They age gives them strength. else you need not ex. are men whose opinions are the result of honest, candid inquiry concerning what is true and what is right. 2. They are men whose convictions are not more abstractions lying ike useless lumber in the chambers of the mind, nor convenient notions to be used when encumstances are favorable, but practical principles for the constant regulation of their conduct. 3. They are men who, when the interests of truth and righteousness require them to express or act out their principles never stop to inquire what others will think, or whether their popularity or their temporal interests will be injured. They have not one set of opinious for confidential friends, and another for the public 4. They are men whose principles are neither changed nor modified by the popular breeze, but only by what appears to them to be conclusive evi-

> Such men must have enemies; and not uprequently they are represented by those whose lety perhaps ought not to be questioned .--The developments of time, however, silene their enemies, and reconcile those who joined in the outery against them. What a blessing to the church of Christ, if all her ministers and members were men of principle,

Mr. Layard's Latest Discoveries.

A few weeks ago we announced, (says the London Literary Gazette,) Mr. Layard's return from his expedition into the desert of Africa, and the rescue of some of his larger antiquities from the mud of the river, and their embarkation for England. We have since, however, received further particulars of his recent discoveries at Koyunkik, which are extremely interesting. He found, as has been stated, a chamber which is completely filled with terra cotta tablets, the inscriptions on which, we now learn, are stamped in, so that Major Rawlingson thinks it very probable these tablets may be records of the empire, and it is still not unlikely that many of them may, in fact, be duplicates of, or a collection of, manifestoes for issuing to the people of their immediate rulers-in short, a sort of Assyrian printing office. We believe that no fewer than twenty-five

eases are on their way to England. In the pyramid at Nimroud, also, a unique statue has been discovered. It is from four to five feet in beight, in gypsum, claborately carved and very perfect. There is also a high relief of the King very beautifully executed, standing in an arch eight feet high; and covered with minute descriptions. Mr. Layard's last communication is dated Akra, July 17, where, we are sorry to say, he had been confined by a severe attack of fever. The inefficient as sistance he has received, caused him to over exert himself, and thus he has been stopped awhile on his way to Vee to secure inscriptions. He hopes to pass a great part of the winter in Babylonia, and to return home in the spring. The very important discoveries be is now making, render it imperatively necessary that his exertions should not be stayed for want of funds.

The Paris correspondent of the New York amercial Advertiser, in his letter of the

ed on freely by the Paris press. The Repul licans say that Haynau had wallowed in bloo in Hungary, had shot down human beings : if it were sport, had whipped delicate and no ble women, and had accumulated in his person all the crimes which call down the execus tion of honest men. They praise the brewery men for their generous instinct, although the manifestation of them was not parliamentary. Other papers do not defend Haynau precisely. but denounce the act as inhospitable to a stranger, and call on lingland to punish the aggressors if she does not wish to develop fearfully the spirit of a revolution. Haynau did not come to Paris to see which portion of the press represented correctly the public sentiment, but relinquished his apartment on the Rue Richelian, and went back to Germany. He had quitted his uniform for a plain dress, but was recognized in the cars before his arrival at Cologne. The papers of that city say that all the hack, coach and omni-bas drivers refused to take him or his baggige to a hotel, and that the police had to in-terfere to protect him and to procure him lectore to protect that and to open was stationed around the hotel all night, to prevent his being a victim of a mob. Let his fate be a warning to the butchers of the human race. He is disowned and disgraced by his Emperor, policed with head by a London mob, insulted by German cab drivers as a loathsome thing, and hooted at by the children in the streets. His punishment commences in this

DUELLING.

Duelling has been voted out of fashion by Gen. Taylor's cabinet, which has decided to remove from office every person in the Army and Navy or the civic service of our Government who shall engage, in a duellist's parlance in an "affair of honor." The President is reported to have remarked, "that he had served forty years in the Army, without engaging in a duel, and that a blackguard who would insult a gentleman, was not worth the powder it would take to shoot him, even if

there were no crime in doing so." It is related of Sir Walther Raleigh, (a man of known courage and honor,) being very injuriously treated by a hot-headed, rash youth, who next proceeded to challenge him, and on his refusal spit upon him, and that too in public; the knight taking out his handkerchief, with great calmness made him only tids reply :---

"Young man, if I could as easily wine your blod from my conscience, as I can this injury from my face I would at this moment take

struck with a sold in and strong sense of his misbehaviour, fell on his kness, and begged forgiveness .- N. Y. Pathfinder.

LOST SHAVER MINES.

The following is from the Memoir of a Tour through Northern Mexico, in connection with Col. Doniphan's Expedition, by Dr. Wislizenes, a German, printed by order of the

About one hundred miles South southeast of Santa Fe are some extensive salt lakes or salina, from which all the salt in New Mexico is procured. Not far from these salinas are the ruins of an old city; which, as is reported, was once large and wealthy, with rich mines, the produce of which was sent annually

"At one season when they were making extraordinary preparation for transporting the precious metals, the Indians attacked them : ereupon the miners buried their treasures, worth fifty millions, and left the city together? but they were all killed except two, who went to Mexico, giving the particulars of the affair. and soliciting aid to return.

"But the distance being so great, and the Indians so numerous, nobody would advance, and the thing was dropped. One of the two went to New Orleans, then under the dominion of Spain, raised 500 men, and started by way of the Sabine, but was never heard of afterwards. So far the report. Within the last few years several Americans and Frenchmen have visited the place, and although they have not found the treasure, they certify at last of an aqueduct about ten miles in length, to the still standing walls of several churches, the sculptures of the Spanish Coat of Arms, and to many spacious pits, supposed to be mines. It was no doubts a Spanish mining town and it is not unlikely that it was destroyed in a successful insurrection of the Indians in 1680."

Trouble among the Pusevites .- A civil war has broken out among the Tractarians in England. A "special general meeting" of the British Church Union has been held to take into consideration certain resolutions for the developement of High churchism, in connection with the Gorham controversy .--The result is a tertium quid party has been developed, including such High Churchmen as Forbes, Hope, and Dr. Pusey! This party "cannot consent to identify itself with an organization founded upon the acceptance of a declaration of faith over and above the exsting formularies of the English church, which it desires to make the rule of its proceedings." A new union, the "Somerset and Bristol Church Union," has been organized to carry out the ultra measures of the Tractarians; and the example has been followed in London, as the "Church Union" there imitated the example of the "overwhelming majority? at the Bristol meeting. The new Union in London is styled "The Metropolitan Church Union." Thus the house is divided against itself. We shall soon see whether it will be able to stand. It seems to be a delicate and inconvenient business to be eating the bread of the Protestant church of England, and at the same time to be undermining its foundations and building up the interest of the church of Rome .- S Chr. Advocate.

FIRST TOWNS IN AMERICA.

The National Intelligencer relates the following curious facts which will be news to many of our readers :

WHOLE NO. 86.

It will seem curious to those who are not aware of the fact, that the first towns built by Europeans upon the American continent were St. Augustine, in East Florida, and Santa Fe, the capital of New Mexico. The river Gila was explored befor the Mississippi was known, and gold sought in California long ere a white man had endeavored to find a home on the shores of New England. There are doubtless trees standing within the fallen buildings of ancient Panama, where they had commenced to grow, when the cities of Boston and New York were covered with the primeval

FOREIGN ITEMS.

At Geneva, in Switzerland, a watch has been invented which supersedes the use of a key. The hands are regulated, and the watch is wound up by simply touching a screw in

The erew of schooner Harp, of Rockport, Captain Andrews, arrived at Gloucester lately, and reported that their vessel, with two hundred barrels of mackerel; was captured in Bay Chaleur by the British revenue officers, for fishing near the shore. The Harpwas taken into a neighboring port, stripped of her sails, etc., and is to be sold at auction. The vessel, with what fish she had on board, was

worth about \$2,500. A letter has beer received at Aberdeen, from the mate of the English whale ship Alexander, of Dundee, stating that two American vessels, Advance and Reseue, were west of Devil's Thumb, Greenland. They had advanced five hundred miles since last heard from. This letter is dated July 25, in the neighborhood of Mellville Bay.

Gen. Haynau has arrived at Vienna. He says that he is more astonished than indignant, that two or three hundred Englishmen should have assaulted bise.

Letters received at Madrid state that the aptain General of Porto Rico bud demand-d the the creation of a permanent commission, like that at Caba, for the framing of a new customs tariff, and had himself proposed several important me-lifications relative to the impost daties.

Another shock of an earthquake was felt at Algiers on the night of the 10th, being the sixth which has occurred within sixteen

The Tusean government, in order to avoid Il umpleasant consequences, has resolved to cant 25,000 erowns, on the demand of England, for the injuries and losses sustained by B. hish subjects during the occupation of ... horn by the Austrian troops.

Letters from Toulon of 19th inst., state That the Veloce and Chimera steamers had arrived there from Africa. The cholera is still raging at Algiers, but is on the decrease -the number of deaths on the day the steamr left was eleven.

A screw steamer is about to proceed to California from the Clyde.

The Austrian government has written an angry note to Lord Palmerston, demanding the expulsion of several German refugees, of democratic principles, who are said to be conspiring against Austria.

The dry dock near the Mole of Naples, has fell in, owing to the pressure of water upon the walls, which were too slight. Had happened a short time earlier, hundreds of ives would have been lost. The structure cost £30,000. The Minister of War is blamed, he having been warned that the walls were too thin.

Gen. Haynau was very badly received at Breslan and Cassel; on his way to England, and also at Hanover and Cologne, on his return to Vienna.

Baron Rothschild has denied giving a letter of introduction to Haynau. The Austrian papers are outrageous at the recent attack More than half a million dollars were ex-

pended for pictures at a recent auction in

Europe. The pictures were not numerous, some single ones brought as much as \$15,000! Of course the purchasers were kings and nobles. The report of the London Zoological Society shows that, since the arrival of the hippopotamus in London, a period of fourteen weeks, 226,988 persons have visited the So-

have paid the Society no less a sum than The Postmaster at Eufala, Alabama, has notified the editor of the National Era, an abolition paper, that he will no longer delivr the paper to subscribers in that vicinity, ecause he considers it an incendiary publi-

eiety's gardens. These, at a shilling each,

The operation Lord Lyndhurst found it necessary to undergo for the recovery of his sight, has prozed most successful.

Marshal Soult is seriously ill at his chateau of Soultberg.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Cana da died in Quebec on the 4th ult. According to an Austrian journal, 9,700, 00 eigars were consumed in Austria in 1841, n 1849, 59,100,000: while the increase in

1850 is still more extravagant. The Pope's new carriage, lately finished at Paris, is the great object of attraction for the eurious in matters of luxury. It cost one hundred thousand francs, and is said to be nore tastefully got up than even the magnifi-

ent one of Austria. Southport, England, is lighted with water. or hydro-earbon gas.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH IN OREGON CITY was dedicated to the service of God, on the 18th of August last. Sermon by Rev. G. H. Atkinson, the Pastor. The Rev. Messrs. Atkinson, the Parts. Clark, Wilbur, and Fisher, of the Pres-byterian, Methodist and Baptist Churches, took part in the other services.

HOUSTON: SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1850.

REV. BISHOP ANDREW. This venerable minist r of the Gospel a: rived in this city on the 4th instant, in excellent health, and will preach in the Methodist Church on Salbath next at !! o'clock

GEV. JOHN WISLEY PHOLIPS. For the past two years this regal can be been pastor of the Methodist Episcopsi Church, South, in this city. On ing this poriod he has devoted hims if with great dilli genes, fidelity and passeverance to his approprints duti s and has won the affections and confidence of the church the congregation and the entire community.

The church has enjoyed general prosper under his laba s. The congregations have been large, attentive and serious. Many souls have been converted and received into the church Notwith tending purposure re movals he will report an increase in the membership Several repairs and imp evements on the church edifice have been agreed apon at his instance, which we hope will soon he completed He will easy with him to his new field of ministerial toil the beaudietions and kind regards of numerous warm friends in Houston.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, O. S.

The Brazos Presbytery held its second semiannual session for 1850, at Washington, commencing on the 14th ult. We learn that the session was a very pleasant and harmo nious one, the congregations good and the preaching of an evangelical and instructive character.

The Pre-bytery adopted incipient meas ures for dividing their members into thee Presbyteries, with a view to the organization disgnis of until to y think the veil is not need of a Synod in this State. Rev. John Me ation of a Texas Synod.

EPISCOPAL DISTRICTS.

The official journals of the Meth-Episcopal Church, (North,) are in favodividing the entire work of the Bishops in Districts, each District to be placed and a the special charge of one Bishop to a perceit of four years. This arrangement would not it is thought, interfere with the restrictive. One of the cales required kn thang and standrule regulating the gracial superintendency and would hive the Bishops from much

clong on the phone of the condition of the matter which we have not son.

ders all things, and without whose pomiscion there faileth not ev n a sparrow to the ground, the apostles of this school set whole ly aside, substituting in its stead a beli f in the indiscriminating operation of natural laws as if, with the broad fact before them that even man can work out his will merely by knowing and directing these laws the God by whom they were instituted should lack either the power or the wisdom to mak them the pliant ministers of his. But faith in a special superint nd nee of Deity is not yet dead; may, more, he who created the human mind took especial care, in its construction, that, save in a few defective specimens of the race, the belief should never

THE BIBLICAL INSTITUTE.

This lustitute is none other than a Theo logical Institute established and sustained by the several Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church in New England. The institution is the first of the kind established by the Methodists in America. The West leyans in England have established two.

exercises at Concord. At each anniversary, for several years the this promising institution have reason to congratulate themselves on sults of their efforts for it ; but the last surpassed their best hopes. There we ny of them present from all direction, we less than a hundred—some eighty of the state of the stat them being preaches officially descriptions, and we don't in mythout augmented

what impression the occasion mad-The number of students du ing the year is also an encouvaging indication - thy amount of to nearly 50-a larger at we suppose than any theological sering y in on come y ever had at so cally a point in

its history. We have the effect of and pear the p diction that is institution will rank fi st num weally am an the theological seminacies in the nation W shall certainly feel then a sort of denomina tional pride, and not be guilty for it either we hope. The domicilia y accommodations of the present edifice are all taken up and editation rooms have even ben converted

popus d'building. We have the fixed iltarian will respond to this me sail and do it in such mann - is will not into with the general plan at bridge at it seems to us that our wealthy be the n should ely the opportunity of investing in this z at p oj et an ag ney of p man nt useful-ness—an ag ney in which their fleeting treasures shall be transmut d into permanent blessings to on b loved can chand the world. The execul nt b the n who sustain the

onerous labors of the school should command not only the sympathy but the admintion of the charch. The noble has red bemp stor's devotion to it is generally known. To him is owing the very exist nee of the institution, when its hopes seemed expiring his the basis where it now stands sented to future ages. - Profs. Rake, and Vall a known to the church for their superior scholar hip and fine talents as teaches. All the good men might command considerable ala iss in other parts of the church, but they at ide by our School of the P ophets with the small at levance of five hunded dellas payar.

Containly the Lord has put it into the hearts of his servants thes and others to sustain this great n cossity of our cause through its day of trial and he will be their exceeding great reward.

ST. JOSEPH'S TOLLEGE.

BARDSTOWN KENTUCKY. The following copi d from the Presbyte rian Herald fu nishes P of stant Parents with a saluta y admonition ust to part onize Ro mish schools or colleges. The great object of their numerous institutions of learning in the Uni d States is the propagandism of Romanism. ... is as possible that objectis ed in this instance they was a little too Cullough was deputed to attend the session of hasty in on vine the vil. It is pound the Synod of Mississi voi, with which Boar of the will be more cautious for a while, but Presbytery is connected, to secure the form the precipitaten se in this case has laid barthe great closet in view. Let it not be for- hearing it read. If you neighbor larrows

Bardstown, Ky. ocen don the oth inst

nous opinions of their children and had no ing in the chapel at the division as to heat, see. This calched not in the table in of cond-in the case of Postestants and who are at-I must was mad to misco be most of the at stants in a body of hid and life the the base edl d to the applications

, which w

The following construction with a double conduct in chap-I eini Providence, by thus will make or not be to the should be special and evente a valuable work mittle Pastylines of the sition which the send ats flatte thems lyes by the thoms by scalid mean as guitlemen to faile! It was a dark too, let them by the inregard for Seienes, the Christian grace of love them to neknowed a worship contract to ing its enemy. And the belief in a special their proposessions which call depon them Providence, who watches over and onto their consei ations to lange which would fore than to peknowl dg forms which they which command d then to the owned all the p inciples taught them by east stant parents. and own by their acts their could mity to the Catholie d et in s. And were they noticalled upon to acknowl dgo these doct inese When they kn I to the A vation of the " Eucha " do they not by their act admit its we thin ss of ado arion. When they rise to the chanting of the will see do they not pay verene to that form of we ship they bow in the prayers to the Saints, do they not acknowled the in the hold in the power of their interession And could they, as Protestants, do otherwise than refuse to yield to such requirements. The President himself admits that the was no than respectful behavior equi of in his al when he says that the board is all the law and scale of

Of the Biblical Institute at Conce d N. Andrew the Last

II., the editor of the Herald and Journal came at the training would be worth the common of the Herald and Journal came at the training would be with the common of the c and you to be a his land to be a his lan

thin which then the in the state of the

v kind they still and imm that ly the s a twinty of the Part stant bays constitute. The Plangh the form and the Annil

dus printe to to n but without at Id av. t of et these rights in twith the sin | TENNESSEE CONFERENCE. n - and of u ss and they would not again | The Tennessee Conference held its recen

. thing might ones mo a ocen REVIVALIN MONTGOMERY.

STAGES.

gomery. Toxas.

t avel is to l'ave Houston for Washington Rute sville La Grange Bast op, Austin, New B aunf Is and San Antonio, every other day, that during the session there was a gracion and are so arranged as to go entirely through work of God in the congregation, and a nun by daylight. The stages of this line are said to be men of the most indefatigable energy was deeply interesting, and the people of and well experienced in this business.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Thus far, a day for public thanksgiving visitors, has been set apart in fift on States, and of this let the following items leaving several docu day, viz.:

N. Caroline. Nov 14 Michigan. Nov 28 28 Vermont. Connecticut. 28 consylvania. . 12 ker. Maryland. .ew York. New ersey Indiana. laine.

shall the good people of Texas not be favo d with a Thanksgiring Day? Why has not Gov no. Bill in complianc with the expressed wishes of the people issued his man A. F. Lawrence, F. M. Williams, T. p oclamation the efo. Is T was thought to A. Woodward, J. Jones.

Located, -W. H. Adams, A Couley, D be too poor of too p oud to be thankful

READER YOUR DUTY. We copy the following pa ag aph f on an ris.

xchang pape and comm nt it to the con ideration of such and sas a not subse ibers to the T. . Banner.

If you dest an interesting paper subscribe to it pay in advance— ead it attentively with to, it becasionally—and process all the new sqbse abos you can. If you have a family, and wish to interest your son o daughtrin ading a pap turnish him the mans to become a subse to and you will have the double pleasure of reading the paper and your paper and den't "to m'it, by all means." eid . It will the by add aster to his Wesley, C. B. Farris. have nev tay in a cligious pape you can give the publisher an agreeable surprise, by Chapel Hill, S.S. Yarbrough. forwarding you subseciption by the a xt post Columbia station, E. C. Slater, R G Irvine,

it is supposed there are at least three hun- M. M. Henkly, Editor of the Southern Ladred youth of a proper age to receive school

Uneducated mind is educated vice."

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Southern Methodist Quarterly Review, Vol. IV. No IV

its adv nt. Not having found time to ex-

1. Review of the Women of the Revolu | Carthage District -J F Hugh s. P. E. tion. H. I will st ang than Fiction. III. Gallatin station J Matthews. Brief R view of the Claims of the Roman Goose Creek, W Doss Catholie by ch to b considered as id atical Lafay tto, J W Tar ant IV. Crito, o. th Duty of A Cour u V Smith's Fork of Hook of H Warfield Bishop Bascom's a trace at a mon VII. On Short Mountain E & Dake. diamal thoughts on the origin of atm at Liemston etc. Mediai . Irvine Jones. Death. IX. Bishop Baseom. X. Citical Sports, G W L atz W fa. of sup.

Notice. This number for nishes no ind x to the dito ial abilities of the new Edito. De Doggett, " dford, L R Donnis, A Overall sup as it has be n issued at Louisvill by the Manchester B M Stevens J A Walkop sup. Assistant Agent without the sape vision of White Plains mission J II Kichi an official dito The n w v dum will be Murfreesboro' District T W Randle P. F. issued from Richmond Va und th aus pices of D. Logg it

London Quarte by Review for October Middl ton circuit J Mechady, 3 A 13lis 1850 Leonard Scott Co New York h Deville station W ! Warren This number has the offering to line a

Ill come of almation IV work had dinniscille District F P Senger P E

mana a the stop & itical and Mise dan-ous No-lianes, sup.

Bdifer and Publisher, Teinity | Gain 8. were subscribed on the spot to an addition. Some hours date and and or a namely ben, a can. Some ville, E Stevenson, J Turrentine, sup.

ohe thans lyes in a situation whose such a session at Athens, Alabama, commencing o Wednesday, the 23d of October, and adjourn ing on Wednesday, the Sist ; Bishop Caper presiding. The Bishop, however, havin been delayed did not reach the seat of th A nmor has cached us that a gracious conference till after the organization of the revival is in progress in the town of Mont- body, whereupon the Rev. John W. Hanne was elected President, and the Rev. E. B Hatcher, Secretary, and the Rev. G. W. Martin, Assistant Secretary. From the bre thren who have returned, we learn that the We are info. med that the Stage Line of session was one of interest and great harme own & Carbox now off as an opportunity to ny. Much business of importance was transacted, and the preachers have gone to the respective fields of labor, resolved upon and ther year of faithful toil. We understan ber of happy conversions, and the work sti by daylight. The stages of this line are said progressing when the conference adjourned, to be excellent and the proprietors are known. The anniversary of the Missionary Societ Athens displayed their liberality (for which they are noted.) in their contribations, as we as in their hospitality in the entertainment .

From the journal, now before us, we col number siven only have selected the same ments of importance to be published hereat Admitted on tei ! A. H. Alsaph, W H

the members of the conference and numerou

Browning N. H. labba d. V. Shapard B. 12 F White W. D. down b Bake Z Pa. " 12 Readmitted A R Dixon J. L. Will

19 ant i H. Pack tt Discontinued. A A Padget at his own

quest, and W. P. Warren. Idmitted into full enmertion. R. A. Young, C. S. Knott, D W Thompson R A. Diake, J. C. Patnam, W R Warren. M. P. Brown, A. G. Copeland, T. M. Hick-

Pholps, M. Ramy, W. B. Walker, L. Rich-Died .- George W Dyo, Hilding H. Har-

The Superannuated Preschers - John Page. G. D. Taylor, Goldman Gran, C. G. Fos Lr. R. C. Jones, S. Lasseter, S. W. More-land, G. W. Saled, John D. Winn. The next conference see mon is to be preach. ed by the Rev. E. H. Hatcher, and the Rev.

W. Moore was requested to furnish a manuscript sermon for the Southern Metho-SCATIONS OF THE PREACHERS. Nashville District, -A. F. D.iskill, P. E.

McKendree charge, Jos. Cross,

Audrew R. C. Hatten. Spruce-st., and African church.

own com a t and lose no friends. If you sping Hall, B R Gent, J B Hamilton,

For the T. W. Banner. J. B. McFerrin, Editor of the Nushville

dy's Companion. instruction, within a convenient distance to at- J. O. Church, President of the Female Coltend school in douston, growing up without lare at Columbia. the benefit of schools. Who is responsible! E. it. Hatcher, Agent for the American Bi-

S. E. Lebonon District. - A. L. P. Green, P. E. sta., W Buzz, J. Kelly, sup. Eskew, sup.

Union J L 1601. Sammer, B F Ferril White's Creek, A Mizzell F E Pitts, sup. Edgefield sta, G W Martin. The long look of for Quarterly has made Mill Creek circuit, G W Winn, J A Jones.

amine it the oughly we merely announce its White's Creek and Summer Af. mission, E

with the O lginal Church of J sus Christ. - Carthag., W. II thu h s. A il Reams, sup The defects of American Civilization. VI. Cumb land Walls owing, J Wheten sup Cholera- its history cause &c. VIII Ad Me Vinneille District W C Johnson, F. E.

> Winchest station I B Content in ei enit A J cop iand Salem A Akin. B F White. station Thomas Viddin tone's River circuit L.C Bryan E.J Allen

Lincoln el euir A l'athbie, N & Gabburd Rock Creek ei enit, W G Hasley, W Sha

, apply Vil. Has sedient eit vil Overall II P Tun,

and used A O K lived W Aller sup as will station, A F Lawrence,

an bi d and s W Moore are appoint outer I to the Tenuessee Conference Female William institute Athens.

T scumbin District -W D F Sawrie, P E station S P Whitten. station S P Whitten.

> Russell's Valley Thos Wainwright. Franklin John & Rav W D Brown

Franklin A. miss., M. W. Russell. Lagrange College, E. Wadsworth, Pres. Pulaski District ... J. Sherrill, P. E. sta., J. Glynn Acton.

Deentur, a r. White

Richland ei., A. J. Gilmore, J. G. Rice, C. Diekon sup. Shoal, J. S. Williams. Cypress, D. H. Jones. A. J. B. Foster. Florence sta., S. S. Moody. Savannah eir., one to be supplied, Z. Parker.

Wayne, D. W. Thompson. Duck River, J. McKelvey. Mount Pleasant District .- J. R. Plummer, P. E. " eireuit, M. W. Gray.

Swan, M. P. Brown. Pleasant Grove, J. T. Bartce. Centerville, F. M. Williams. Nashville, C. C. Mayhew. Waverly, J. C. Putman. Hopewell, J. W. Cooley. Dover, I. H. Tackett, A. Alsaph. Linden miss. D. Womach. Clarkesville District -J. W. Hanner, P. sta., S. D. Baldwin eir., J. J. Ellis.

Montgomery, J. B Stevenson. Cumberland Iron Works, C. S. Knott. Dixon, F. N. Lankford, W. Mooney. Asbury, J. Moore. Red River J. Willis. Clarksville Female Acad my, A. R. Erwin,

L. Adams transferred to the Memphis Conference. F. S. Petway, toursforced to the Loui iana Conference J. S. Malon - transferred to the St. Louis

nfer nee and stationed at Asbury in the J. B. West, left without an appointment

on account of ill health. The next Conference to be held at Labor non Tennessee.

RESOLUTIONS

The following resolution was adopt id an inimously by a vising vot viz:
Resolved. That the thanks of this conf nee be tendered to our brother, the key. Wadsworth, D. D., for the very excition | lower and saved in life conference sermon peach d by him to thest. The monuments in the interior of the cat e-horly on Wednesday evening, and that a care deal are the great interestion of strangers; the be solveited for publicat

the next session shall be preached immediates of manking ly after the organization of the body.

Resolved, That M. M. Henkle, A. L. P. this description than the reader will deci-

J. W. HANNER. G. W. MARTIN.

A. R. ERWIN. The chair appointed J. B. McFerrin, Thos. Maddin and Joseph Cross. Resolved, That we set spart the first Fit-

day in February, 1851, to be observed as a CORRESPONDENCE. day of fasting and prayer, esp cially to inmore laborers into His vineyard, and for the olved, that we will recommend the societies

[N. C. Advocate.]

From the Presby terian. LETTERS ABOUT THE OLD WORLD. ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, LONDON.

October 1850.

the world become, that I have my doubts whether my letters will have novelty enough

cier for a weary hour, and worth the reader's ois mind

only second to it and this high distinction to his acrival. 's and the stories of all their long whaters

fice was only £200, and out of this he had to pay for his models and drawings, and wait till its work was done for half his money. But he began and finished it, and when he died. Old Capitol, Dec. 5, 1850. he was buried under it; and here his epitaph is inscribed, which is just the epitaph that every good great man would be glad to have Shall we abandon our Sanday Schools during on his tombstone. "Beneath lies Sir Christoper Wren, the builder of this church. If thou seekest his monument, LOOK AROUND all around us.

to the reader's mind. In America we rarely see a church that is more than a hundred feet long : place five such churches in a row, and have yet no conception of its extent -it cov- manently. If the next Sabbath is pleasant, let

ers more than two acres of ground, quite a wall farm in a city under the walls of a single building, a single church. The west front. is more imposing than any other, and is not surpassed by that of any work in existence, not excepting the boasted St. Peter's. The magnificent portico is formed in two parts, the one above the other, the lowest having twelve Corinthian columns, and the upper with eight of the composite order; the entab lature in high relief represents the conversion of St. Paul, and over the pediments are three statues of Apostles, eleven feet in height: larger, likely, than they grew, but from the distance at which they are seen they appear

the natural size.

To get a full, and at the same time the most impressive view of the interior, you should enter the western door-way, when a scene of grandeur and beauty, with vastness, and solemn awe, is at once presented, to which description will do no justice. Twenty-four cupolas compose the vault of the church. through which the streams of light are admitted to the nave, while the alcoves of the windows are admirably arranged for effect, and have their arches filled with panels of various forms of beauty. The nave is divided into three portions by rows of massive columns but it is said that the great architect was opposed to these divisions and was affect d to tears when he was over uled. The intention of Wren, also, was to ado n the interior of the vast dome with Mosaic work but in this likewise he was compelled to yield to others, whose want of taste is still evident in the finish of the interior. The cupola was embellished with paintings by Thombill but they have long sine been obliverated, and only their frames remain! While Sir James was engaged on these paintings be had an extra ordinary e-cape from an awful death, which has often bene lated. Stepping backwards on day to observe the ffeet of one of his offorts, he had seebed the dge of the seaffold whence anoth step would have place

ing-les persions situation, and at to like last the plarm should precious full, to k up a british and precioulad

But perhaps I have d voted mo sepace to Green, J. S. McFerrin and E. H. Hatcher, it is a difficult matter to convey an impr be appointed a committee to deaft a financial sion of a building without pictures, yet the plan, the object of which shall be to secure a is nothing to be seen in London of greater in better support for our travelling preachers, terest than these works of act. I may only to be reported to this conference at its next add that the clorical force for this place of wor shipon exists of four cauous residentiary, and twenty-six probendaries; the former of whom preach alternately every Sabbath afternoon Resolved. That the chair be requested to the latter, I believe, are sinceure appoint applied a committee of three to devise a plan ments. We have few such in the United We learn from the Louisville Journal, of list we is that quit a fix up among the students of the Roman Catholic College at list to subscible for one of his own it students of the Roman Catholic College at list of the Roman Catholic College at list of subscible for one of his own it will be a like the restricted to the sound that the conference at its often here. There it is superior to this conference at its pay think no cold with an are now small be a like the pay; while here there is now among the like this views there are now small be a like this views there are now small be a like this views there are now small be a like this views there are now small be a like this views there are now small be a like this views there are now small be a like this views there are now small be a like this views there are now small be a like this views there are now small be a like this views there are now small be a like this views there are now small be a like this views there are now small be a like this views there are now small be a like the views the next annual session. much work with little pay, while here there are many snug boths like this, where there

Mr. Editor.-A disease closely resembling prosperity of Zion at large; and, further tein our conference to unite with us in these the most prominent symptoms of that terrible epidentic, has appeared within a few days in and about this city, which may, unless placed JNO. KELLEY. before the public in its proper character, create unnecessary alarm and anxiety. I have hastily collected and compiled, a few facts connected with the cases which have had a fatal termination; and if you think them of sufficient interest, you can publish them for general informa-

It is a fact, that all those stricken down, were Mn Dear Ireneus So over traveled has Capitol, Hearn, had been suffering from Chronic Diarrhoga. (complicated with other affections) for to make them we thathe ink. But I commit a long period. With reference to the negroes them to you, and that is the end of my re- of Mr. Abecrombie they had very recently been sponsibility. They are written, as all letters debarked from the steamship lalmette, where aight to be, with a flowing pen , and whether they had been exposed during a boisterous and they meet any other eye than yours, is of lit-tic concern to me. I will begin with St sickness, had eaten but little during the trip-Not so vast as the St. Peter's of the Popes, and in all probability, on their arrival at Galnor so v. n. rable as many of the abbeys of veston gorged themselves with the half-rotten this island no so gong ous in its designs and fruit, so easily procuerd at that place. ona . nts as many of the tempt s that adorn which combined with other excesses of eating the chief cities of the continent, there are still and drinking caused the severe attacks of bowel many points of commanding interest about complaint of a malignant type, which proved this great cathedral, richly repaying the travattention while he surveys it with the eye of gentleman who visited the encamporant process sionally, that the disease readily yielded to re Not so vast I said as St. Peter's, but it is medial agents; and no death happened all

now awarded among all the works of modern architecture, by the common consent of the which could get no corrector sails below the t av ded world. And it is not so very med but they were all of a purety area at an character. on . The world is getting older very fast and from the phenomena attending these week carry two centuries have rolled over its evalually rebut the presumption of the cause

Leaten harmlessly on its towers. Sir Christ the disease being of a local or epidemic nature typher Wron designed it, and it was ceared and only produced in those predisposed to inunder his direction from plans approved in testinal inflamation, or digestive derange 1672 by Charles II but so great was the ment. There is consequently no cause whatever work that the top stone was not laid till 1710 for apprehension of this malady being of an when Queen Anne, with her Parliament, at tended divine service in the cathedral, though endemic character; but, on the contrary it is thirteen years before, while it was yet unfin- evident that the causes producing it are remove ished a public thanksgiving had been celebra and accidental I have every reason for beliewithin its walls. It is a curious fact that | ing. from all the information I can gather. the the salary of the great architect of this edi general health of Houston and vicinity, is de-

the winter season ?

I am aware that it is customary for many of THEE " Would that we might all so live, our Sunday Schools especially in the country, that dying, we would leave our monuments to suspend their operations during the winter season ; but this is a custom which I think is To state the dimensions of this stupendeus "more honored in the breach than in the obserpile in feet does not convey an adequate idea vance." For such a course, in many cases, there exists not the least necessity. In our favorable clime. in Texas, we often have but few you have the length of this vast edifice, which unpleasant Sabbaths during the whole winter. then rises from the pavement to the cross When such a day does occur, let the School be over the dome four hundred feet. But you adjourned for that day, but by no means perthe School

DEC

Sunday du In many tute the me Sunday Sei and schola winter ever for studyin ry books. Sunday Se ed during Rev. C. Rie

Sir,-On

most glarin Columbus. me were-office of Dr called for a Shepperd to hurt him. and see wh ashe went c ing some si: he. Crabtre the rame of formed that the outrage lerk of the Pica. of

near Wheel L MeMER of is age in the year gion and jo which was hall beauth. h last in widow and

THIS INT VES' The own imposing u extent. li old and un so as great crease the repeatedly the transer days. It i to le une the premis representat

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Houston Resolv be appoi Christma

the same time the of the interior, you n door-way, when a canty, with vastness, e presented, to which ustice. Twenty-four rault of the church. ms of light are admite the alcoves of the rranged for effect, and with panels of vari-The nave is divided ws of massive columns reat architect was opand was affect die uled. The intention ado a the interior of saie work but in this led to yield to others, till evident in the fino cupola was embely Tho nhill but they abliterated, and only While Sir James was ings he had no extra n awful death, which

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he dge of the scaffold

d voted and space to the mader will do to convey an impres; the former of whom ery Sabbath afternoon , are sincence appointw such in the United 's office is just the rooften here. There it is pay, while here there s like this, where there ne to do.

ONDENCE

For the T. W. Banner. sease closely resembling features, but deficient of ymptoms of that terrible red within a few days in hich may, unless placed proper character, create lanxiety. I have hastily 1. a few facts connected have had a fatal terminak them of sufficient intethem for general informa-

those stricken down, were the two who died at the een suffering from Chronic d with other affections) for reference to the negroes ey had very recently been camship l'almetto where obably suffered from seait little during the triy. on their arrival at Galives with the half-rotten waerd at that place. h other excesses of eating the severe attacks of bowel nant type, which proved informed by the medical the engampment profes

or digestive derange mently no cause whateve rmation I can gather, the uston and vicinity, is de-

1850.

SHER LYONS, M. D.

For the T. W. Banner. Sunday Schools during

s customary for many of specially in the country. ations during the winter custom which I think is breach than in the obsercourse. in many cases, ast necessity. In our faduring the whole winter. occur. let the School be ay, but by no means pert Sabbath is pleasant, let

Sunday during the winter season

In many respects the winter months constitute the most favorable period of the year for Divisions of our Statz to eclebrate in their re-Sunday School operations. Both the teachers spective localities, the approaching Christmas and scholars have more leisure, and the long winter evenings afford a favorable opportunity for studying the lessons and reading the library books. f.et not, then, fellow laborers in the Sunday School cause, our Schools be abandoned during the winter season.

DECEMBER 7, 185 .

me were -- A party of some six men came to the with him. office of Dr. Shepperd, the District Clerk, and called for a Mr. Crabtree. who was in the office Shepperd told him not to go out. for they might hurt him. He. Crabtree, replied he would go the outrage. I give it as related to me by the lerk of the District Court -

Respectfully yours P. WELCH.

near Wheelock. Robertson county X11 4 L. McMyany, in the fortieth or forty field your of heage bro Mc darry migrand a viin the year 29, from Louisiana, professed a li-mon had joined the M. C. church in the year fi-tal on 15 to white on Evel all his boath. may compet this lips the praised dad widle be had beath, and then calmly so only breathed he last in the arms of cours be has left a with a great six little ones to mourn their irrepa-

VESTON MAIL STEAMERS.

The owners of this line of steamers are imposing upon the public to a most annoying extent. In the first place; their steamers are old and unsafe, and then they are loaded down so as greatly to retard their speed, and increase the peril of their passengers. They repeatedly arrive at Galveston too late for the transmission of the mail to Houston, by the Tuesdry steamer, occasioning a delay of the angival of the mail become two or the second discounts of the mail become the second discount discount of the mail to Houston, by the Tuesdry steamer, occasioning a delay of the angival of the mail become fixed or the gain of along place of alonday last. The U. S. steamer is a standard of the mail become fixed or the gain of alonday last. The U. S. steamer is a standard or the gain of alonday last. The U. S. steamer is a standard or the gain of alonday last. The U. S. steamer is a standard or the gain of alonday last. The U. S. steamer is a standard or the gain of alonday last. The U. S. steamer is a standard or the gain of alonday last. The U. S. steamer is a standard or the gain of alonday last. The U. S. steamer is a standard or the gain of alonday last. The U. S. steamer is a standard or the gain of alonday last. The U. S. steamer is a standard or the gain of alonday last. The U. S. steamer is a standard or the gain of alonday last. The U. S. steamer is a standard or the gain of alonday last. The U. S. steamer is a standard or the gain of alonday last. The U. S. steamer is a standard or the gain of alonday last. The U. S. steamer is a standard or the gain of alonday last. The U. S. steamer is a standard or the gain of alonday last. The U. S. steamer is a standard or the gain of alonday last. The U. S. steamer is a standard or the gain of alonday last. The U. S. steamer is a standard or the gain of the gain of alonday last. The U. S. steamer is a standard or the gain of the gain of alonday last. exacted in full, as their purse evidently forms the only avenue to their hearts.

FAYETTE COUNTY.

The following just eulogy upon Fayette county, we copy from the Western Texian. it is no more than truth demands.

| The population of Fay etter | follows: |
|--|-----------------|
| | 2740 |
| Slaves | 1016 |
| Deaf and damb, | . 0 |
| | |
| Bilad | |
| In san | |
| ditos | |
| | |
| | 3704 |
| Fayour county has increase | i within the |
| last six years so moithly we | the trans |
| county in the State, when the | limited on the |
| of territory within her bed to | is constituted. |
| Chi ray to though small it | a distribution |
| had sine to paid or a | |
| to deal to be to discount of | |
| constraint to Mile was the sty | 9 11 |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 44 14 |
| The state of the s | os in prompile |
| | |
| to be in minuted M xica | |

to are with the to da in id united distant from this city we in the vicinity of the Salado as soon as oth .

Fayatte, atthough suffring errorain by the less of an arti company of the mest getiand energetic men of the county, p country responded to the call for men and fu nish d from an seant population for that xp dition one of the best compani s comp istag it un der Captain Fastland. We are pleas d to see the signs of the prosperity of Fayatt as evidenced by the ceturns of the consus Pleased, because we know that in old times Fayette was one that the Republic might justly glory in as a county in ha d with a true Texan spirit, and we believe that at the present day that spirit has not d part d

For the T W. Banner.

RESOLUTIONS HOUSTON DIVISION, No. 46. SONS OF TEMPS RANCE. Resolved. That a committee of arrangements be appointed, to make preparations for the celebration of the approachin 25th December or dianola Rev. H. P. Young. \$2, Seguin.

Resolved, That the Cadets of this city be cor- \$5 50; Col John A Dapree. \$2 50, Houston.

the School again meet, and so of every similar | dially invited to participate in the Christma celebration of this Division

We announce with much regres the death Judge Joseph P. Poriis, who died at the () Capitol in this city on the 29th uit. He and arrived in the city but two days previous and had been seriously ill before he reached Houston, November 28th, 1850. the city with diarrhoea. Judge Portis waagent for the German Colony at the time or Sir .- On the night of the 25th ult., one of the his death. He was a gentleman of remarkamost glaring marders took place in the town of an mild and conditionry address, and was Columbus. The circumstances as related to sighty esteemed by a who were acquainted

Western Texian mentions that up atand see what they wanted, and did so; as soon | 'armes, netween Capt French and a part of as he went out the party assailed him by inflicting some six or seven wounds, all mortal; and Freetr's party the consent on separating he, Crabtree, fell dead. One of the party by an and proceeded to take possession of the same of Gray, was under arrest | was in- some of the males claimed by French-the formed that there was no assignable cause for posite party supposing their right to them to be as good or better than French's, and sey being, for aught we know to the contrary. vercet in their views. French refused to and the unimals; the others seized them. steen Forneh and some of his friends fired up-Pich, of a linguing disease to 2th 1850. heat. Agrand row now ensured, in which ight arm was completely shattered. sub-cents, a Mr. Harris, that

. . . . ed expresses from San Antonio ous killed. Mr. Stepherdson. which was cruly a tria uphantone. Not a new a produce the said of the party operat to

> WHERE OF THE COVERMENT STEAMER ANSON.

be clarette arrived from Indianola on canday betoging a number of passengers who had narrowly escaped from the wreck of the storage Ausea. We capy the following account of the disaster from coloroado the IMbons we should be ghat to give a list of all the passengers of the Anson but have only received the names of the following who came by the

the arrival of the mail here of two or the the gale of alonday last. The U. S. steamer the arrival of the small here of two or the days. It is time for the voice of complaint to be sang in the case of those responsible in the premises, in tones of thunder. Faithful representations of such crekless empidity and heartless management, should be made to the Department at Washington. The penal the Department at Washington. The penal at Galveston on the route, but during the night ties which they repeatedly merit, should be encountered a heavy sea and strong gales from the southward, in which she carried away her bonts, bulwarks, and sustained considerable injury otherwise, when, on the following morning the Captain concluded to make a barber in Matagorda Bay, the weather still unabated When off the bar, at 2 o'clock, r. M. repeated signals were made for a pilot, without effect and the 'aptain unacquainted with the channel, and the vessel in a sinking condition, it was deemed imperative for the preservation of life to reef her, which was accordingly done, and without, we are happy to say, the loss of a single life, although great danger attended desperate alternative, the passengers arrived here on Thursday last most of them in a destitute condition, having lost all their baggage and offices in the disaster; among the rest is Dr. Miller, one of the land Commissioners, who has lost a large amount of many valuable papers Mr. Baughey, a contemporary of the press, and formerly editor of the Point bable "Bullitin," is among the passengers. The Somers is expected here to-day to convey the passengers to the

steamer Galveston. MARRIED:

in 21st Nov. 1850. By J. W. Whipple.
Werkles of Seguin. to Miss Ann
Hall of San Marcos. Hays county.

o the 26th Nov., by A. B. F. Kerr, Mr. BY Hors to Mis ELIZABETH TAVE BURTON. Washington county. Texas

I Vincary. A S Caldwell Ur ohn Fuller. Mr & S Allen. Major James P Caldwell

R v. Isens G John .- Mrs. Elizabeth Pallas. \$2 adependence Washington county Mrs. county. Mr Claiborn Ozeman \$2. Washing ton county, Texas.

Me | P Pay, 22. I isbland Tennes re. Mrs. liza vi Nossell. 32. logs on

Nathaniel Richardson, Fsq. 52, and 1 rs. A. heldon, 82, Northfield, Vt. Mr. Sylvanus ichardson \$2. Jerico, Vt William Tobey. Esq. 82 Peoria. ill. Mr. U. Chapman. \$1.

Rev. H. P. Young :- Mrs. Vandever, \$2. In-Rev. J. W. Phillips -Mrs. Martha P. Noble.

ar Brethen - Upon your arrival in the Prot. RECEIVING AND FORWARDING Juring the session of our Conference.

J. G. JOHNSON,
J. M. WESSON

estate is filed, and will be ucted on at the ! cember term. 1850, when all persons interests to oppose the same are notified to appear an show cause why said account should not be a

lowed. By order of the County Court of Flat ris county. W. R. BARER. Clork.

Fire Proof Warehouse. Storage, Forwarding and Com-

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A. S. RUTHVEN. Dec. 7, 1850.

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White crashed and paragon.
Brown Louisiana and Texas. Brown ** Louisiana and Texas.

--COFFEE.-Java, R.o. and Hayana.

--PICKLES, &c.-Underwood's, and Wells, Miller and Provost's, ½ gais.

Walnut and Tonatto Ketchep.
Rending, Worcestershire and Walnut Sauce.
——SPICES.——
Cloves, Mace, Ginger, Alispice, Cinnamon. Natmegs, Black Pepper.

-- FRUITS.-Dates, Citron,
Zante Currants.

Dates, Citron, Zante Carrants.

Soft shell Almonds. Raisins.

—PRESERVES.—

Orange, strawberry and Guava, Jelly in small Boxes.

Quare, peach and plurab Guava paste in small -EXTRACTS AND ESSENCES --Venilla,

-TE48 --Poncheng. Couchoug, Oulong, Twankay. Imperial. Gunpowder, Young Hyson T SUNDRIES -

liacs, & and 4 boxes, Sweet and olive ad, quarte Kentseky mostard, fine & S fine. Premium mustard Soap-Baston Family Starch.

Matches: Ctark's. Camied tale. Serabbing brushes, Smoking tabacco, paper Souled Berrings Smill-South and Honey Saidon of kits. ilew. Indigo.

MEDICAL CARD. S. THRASHER LYONS M. D., of the Univer-Sesity of Pennsylvania, and M. R. C. Surgeons-Leinden, may be consolted in the several branches of his profession, at the Capital, A professional ence of upwards of twelve years in "tatrope" and "ladia," has familiar zed Dr. Lyons with the most ar proved MODERN treatment of discusse, and leaving green much attention to, and had extensive experience in discusses of the Criest and Spinot Column, also of the Eye and Ear, he can with safety promise relief. in the most distressing and obstinate cases. Chronic ENLARGEMENTS and WEAKNESS of Lines have been most successfully treated by Dr. L., and he unites those who are suffering to an interview. Having resided for several years in the "cholera districts of Asia," for several years in the "choice distribution of the distribution are, and should be in the hands of all remote from minediate professional aid, for sale on application. Gratuitons advice and Medicines to the poor, on eertificate from a clergyman. Housten, Nov. 1850.

Medical Card. DOCT, J. C. MASSIE, has again recomed the practice permanently in this city. He can be found at Mrs. Hadley's, or at his office, two doors above the Telegraph office. Nov. 16, 1850.

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ESTATE OF JAMES SIMMONS, Jr.

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Bancroft's Life of Washington.
Greece, Tarkey, Russia and Poland, by Stephens. Egypt, Arabia, Fetrea and the Holy Land. Life of Mahomet, by W. irving. Recellections of a Southern Matron, by Mrs

Bulwer's France. Muller's Universal History, Doniphan's Expedition to California. Education and Self Improvement, complete. Grigg's Commerce of the Praries. The Othef Side, or a Mexican History of the War in Mexico. The Night Side, or Ghost and Ghost Seers.

The liftows of thereales, or Iravels in Spain and Morocco, by Urqubart. Goldsmith's Miscellaneous Verks. Mackenzie's do Memoirs of Anne Beleyn. Annals of Scientific Assoveries Year book of Facts in Science and Art. 1850. American Fruit Culturist, by F Thomas. Golden steps for the Young, by Austin. thilosophy of Magic, by Eusebe Salvorti. 2 vole. bilosophy of Mystery, by Dendy Men. Women and mocks, by Leigh Hunt. leott's Letters to young Men. arke, on the Sublime and Beautiful. neet a varrative of Adventures in the South Seas, by Melville. Furker's Aids to English Composition. Sugar lanter's Manual, by W.P. Evans

arch and Man, or Lectures on Compara tive I hysical Geography. All a's Domestic Animals. on Quixotte, Homer's hiad. Dante's laferno. Fostus, Modern Fritish Lleutarch to spile there met by North Willis agreement arters of the American Revolution. the loung Man's look of Knowledge.

love's lives of finited Mechanics of the your Monderful inventions. i.yell's Travels
Second Visit to the United States.
Story on the Constitution, abridged. Education and Knowledge. Education and Knowledge.
Merrell's American Shepherd.
Demostic Duties. The Farmer's Companion.
irving's Life of Columbus.
Fremont's Exploring Expedition to the Rocky

mm s Life of Gen Marion. inn's Life of Jofferson. Veem s Life of Washington. Mackenzie's Life of Paul Jones. Cutters "Gen Futnam. incidents in American History. The Little Savage, by Capt Maryatt. The Image of his cather. American Constitu-

irt's Life of l'atrick Henry.

tions. The Bachelor of the Albany. Georgia Scenes, by Longstreet, Fresh Gleanings, by Ike Marvel. A Hunter's Life in South Africa, with Plates, Berquine's Tales, or Children's Companion. American Flower Garden Directory. Buist's Family Kitchen Gardener. El Puchero, or a mixed dish from Mexico Thornton's Oregon and Califoania. Miss Leslie's complete Cook Book.

Lady's House Book.

The complete Cook Book and Confectioner.

Arthur's Advice to Young Men. Newman's Illustrated Botany. The Young Man's Book by Patton.
The Mechanic's Text Book and Engineer's Guide.
Text Book in Spanish, or Spanish made casy, by
J Salkeld. A M.
Elements of Metercolegy, by J Broceelsby, A M.
Diseases of Animals, a book for every Farmer.
The American Fruit Book, a book for every

Houston, Nov. 16, 1850.

IMPROMPTU MUSINGS.

I love to watch the billow's crest In foaming mountains rise: As if old Ocean's swelling breast Gave incense to the skies.

I love to watch the god of day Slow wheeling to the West; Tis so the righteous pass away And sink amid the blest.

I love to watch the evening star. When first, in radiance bright, It bursts upon the astonished view. A meteor of the night.

I love to watch the lightning's flash Illume the durkened heaven, Or listen to the jarring crash Of clouds in thunder riven.

I love the power and majesty That bids the storm draw nigh Whose voice is in the rushing flood. And in the whirlwind's cry.

He rides triumphant o'er the plain By his own power laid low : He smites the forest's aged oak -It writhes beneath the blow.

Such things as these, I still must love. They cause my soul to swell With gratitude to Him above. Who governs all things well.

Such things as these, I still must love. The awful and sublime : While in the same unerring course Rolls on relentless Time.

Houston, Nov. 28, 1850.

MISCELLANY.

From the American Agriculturist. A NEW WHEAT FOR THE SOUTH

INCLOSED, I send you a small sample wheat for the present year's crop. It resen-bles the white flint, but is not so called in the neighorhood. The heads are rather short. but well filled, containing from thirty to fort or more grains. The awns, or beards as from half an inch to an inch in leuth, ver The crop, of which this is a sample, weigh

ed 68 pounds to the bushel. The flour equal to any of the Genesee brands we get this country. This wheat, in this latitude (33 40,) it sown the last week in November or first in December, will mature by the la week in May. My last crop, I commence sowing on the 27th of November, but on account of wet weather, I did not finish unt the 7th of December. I sowed 8 1-2 bushel but did not measure the land, as I intendto sow one bushel to the acre. The land w in corn and peas. I gathered the corn, c down the stalks, and chopped them up wi hoes; then sowed the wheat and turned all together, having gathered the thick st of the peas, but let no stock on to cat the vines. is usual in this section of the country. Th wheat was sown in a very slovenly manne by want of a proper machine; but I final measured 85 bushels, weighing as before sta ed, 68 pounds per bushel.

The land upon which the wheat grow w what is called "mulatto land," being of a rec ish-brown color, with a red clayey subseand had been planted with corn and cottsome twelve years, without any manure, except a handful of cotton seed to the hill. which I put on the corn last year, on a small part of the poorest of the field. The when was harvested on the 28th of May, but w not "dead" ripe. I am satisfied that I lost . bushels in the harvesting.

I think this the best wheat for this latitude: for it may be sown so late as to escape th fly, and still ripens early enough to be fre from rust. It has a thin-skinned grain, at is quite liable to the ravages of the weevil aft. it is cleaned.

The universal opinion in this part of t' country, founded on experience, is in fav of thin sowing of wheat, one bushel to the acre being the usual quantity. As it grov all winter, it is perhaps more disposed to ti ler than at the no th; or perhaps, there some deficiency in our soil; for when it grov think, if the soil has sufficient strength t make good heads, the straw fails to hold the up and the wheat falls to the grown. P. DAVIDSON

Rantown Oak Knoll, Gz., Sept., 14th, 1850.

THE CITY OF LA SALLE.

The wharf at La Salle, now under way progressing rapidly, and with every prosper of being completed within about five weeks. Mr. Wm. Hawley, of Galveston, agentlemen of great experience in wharf building and unusually enterprising character, is the build er, and is certainly carrying forward the wor' with great rapidity. The plan of the who s spacious and one possessing great streng The proprietors, I understand, are Mosers. I H. Mc Donald, Charles Mason, James 1 Cochran, John F. Segui, Charles A. Ogsbury and Dr. Levi Jones.

It may be proper to remark, that certain dis putes relative to the title of the ground in th eighborhood of La Salle upon which the wha rf was orignally predicated by the properitor and upon which an injunction was obtained have been compromised to the entir tisfaction of those concerned; and the wher at La Salle is the result, uniting thereby the former interests of two neighboring cities in the one at La Salle.

It may also be remarked for the satisfaction of those feeling an interest in the subject, the as to the title to the site of La Salle, covering a square area of 5000 acres, there is no dispute whatever; the indisputable title there is residing in the person of Dr. Levi Jones in his own right, and as agent for Abert T. Burnly. A number of houses, including a botel, will be erected at La Salle forth-

[Victoria Advocate.

THE ARCTIC REGIONS .- Sir James Ross relates some remarkable incidents connected with his recent voyage to the Arctic regions. A bear walked into Capt. Ross, party, and surveyed them with cool inquisitiveness; gun-were levelled, and the bear was wounded in the head; he scratched his ear, and walked of with an air of superior contempt. An-

other bear was seen to slide on his haunches down a cliff of seven hundred feet high, steadying himself with his forepaws, most "judg-- matically," as the sailor said.

TEXAS SUGAR LANDS.

As a sugar growing country, Texas is unequalled by any portion of Louisiana. In Louisiana they have rich alluvial soils, and the mighty Mississippi, bearing upon its bo-som the commerce of half the Union, favoring the occupant of its shores with Lourly intereourse with the metropolis of the South. But that portion of Texas where sugar has been successfully raised and which will be distinguished as the sugar region, possesses advantages and facilities for the production of the article unknown to any portion of Louisi-

The soil of the lower Brazos, San Bernard and Old Caney, will bear a favorable comparison with the parishes of Terebonne and Lafourche Interior, whether the test is made in the yield per acre, or in the chemist's labora, tory. In Texas there is no fear of crevasses and immedations. The planter here is never under any apprehension of having his crop swept off by the flood. Hees, too, at no expense, and but little trouble, the planter raises his own pork, and the oxen for his teams. The land here is unrivalled in the production of corn, by any southern soilfrom forty to sixty bushels to the acre being an ordinary yield -enabling the planter, with little trouble, to supply himself with this indispensable at no cost. Another important consideration for the man who intends to embark in the sugar business-while land in Louisiana costs from \$30 to \$60 the acre, a better quality may be had in Texas for 85 De Boic. and SS.

BUFFALO WATER WORKS. This important work is being pressed forword with great energy and rapidity. For the last few weeks a great force of men and teams have been at work upon the reservoir on Prospect Hill, and the great mound of earth upon the "Potter Lot" bears witness to the industry of the contractor.

The reservoir is to be divided into secetions by a heavy cross wall of stone, which is very nearly completed. The southern section, being that nearest the city, is exeavated nearly to the depth intended, and the embankment is fast assuming the fom contemplated by the plans and specifications of the com-

The more formidable work of tunnelling the harbor at Black Rock, is also progressing with great vigor. The prependicular excavation in the rock, which is 6 by 10 feet in size, has been completed, to the depth of 20 feet, and the horizontal exeavation will be commenced immediately.

When it is understood that this horizontal excavation must be 6 feet square, and extend more than 300 feet under the bed of the hurbor, and into the rapids in the river, some idea can be formed of the extent and magnito be of this bold enterprise. - Buffalo Commerc

We are informed by private intelligence from Eagle Pass of a harrible tragedy, which has recently occurred beyond Santa Rosa, in Mexico. Four men left Eagle Pass a few wacks since, for California baving in company with them two free mulatto women. youd Santa Rosa three of the men composing the party were found lying deal in the camp. two had been shot, and the third had been killed by a knife. The fourth individual and the worn and children were missing. The trunks had been broken open and rifled of their contents, including, among other things the sum of tive thousand dollars, the wagons etc., were left at the encampment .- Son

FEARFUL SPORT.

A correspondent writes us, that a member of Mr. White's School, Amberst, Mass., a lad of 17, on Saturday, the 12th baying a ri-ile in his hand loaded with a ball, in sport placed the muzzle under his chin and said to another youth posint so how easy a man could kill himself; at the same time plaeing his foot against the hammer pushed it back until it had untly cost d wan his foot slpping, the hammer fell upon the cap, and the rifle discharged. The chin was entirely blown away, and the ball passed out through the back of his head. The unfortupate youth never kn w what he f his this name was Fred rick Goodal.

best Trev.

The Steamer Colorado, Capt Douglass put into this port on Sunday last, on her way to ber destination-the Colorado siver. This vess I is small, plan, and of light deatt. She has been built expressly for the navaga-tion of the river after which she is named and there can be no doubt of her adapta

We have heard nothing of that rott in the Colorado of late. Is it still to camain there a chevaux de frise to the ingress of steam, only to be overcome when high water will afford a passage over it. Or is it if all a that this vessel shall aid in a moving it, and open the channel to others, placing Austin in direct communication with the coast.

The Ledger gives a very encouraging picture of rapid improvements going on in San Antonio,-We never entertained a doubt but that this ancient city is destined to be one of the largest inland towns of the Union, its great manufacturing advantages can be appreciated by but few; they cortainly furnish the surest guarantee, that San Antonio will yet furnish cotton and woollen febries, for the consumption of a large portion of Mexico. and of thousands who will soon occupy the rich, but, at present, wilderness prairies of

At the fair of the American Institute. New York, there was an ox, supposed to be the largest ever known. He is purely of American stock, and will be exhibited at the approaching World's Fair in London. The animal is 8 years old, 18 1-2 hands high, and measures 14 feet in length and 11 feet in

THE NATIONAL CAPITOL .- The 10,000 voted by Congress to extend the National Capitol at Washington, will, it is said, he used in the erection of a Senate Chamber, leaving the ball of the House of Representiatives for another appropriati

Committee on Fabric Building has offered

\$500 premium for the best plan, accompanied with estimates for the extension of the Capitol.

TEXAS SUGAR AND MOLASSES .- We are indebted to a friend for the following statement of sugar and molasses received at this port during the years ending August 31st 1849 and Aug. 31st 1850.

The year ending Aug. 31st 1850. SUGAR-Hhds. - 1963 Molasses-Bbls. - 2691 The year ending Aug. 31st 1850. Sugar-Hhds. - 3064 Molasses-Bbls. - 3588.

Increase. - - - 1101-897

Obituaries .- The editor of the Baptist Rarister has recently been favored with two no ices of this kind, to which fifty-two rerses of rhyme were attached. He rejected them, of course, as he was in duty bound to do; but the writers will feel sorely disappointed.

Mr. Bancroft, it is said, is now busily engaged in continuing his " History of the United States." He obtained many valuable materials while Minitser to England.

The Bridgeport Standard is entitled to the hat for the following:

Cariosities for the Museum :- A boot made on "the last of the Mohicans." The skin of his teeth that a man escaped

A shirt sleeve from "the arms of Morphe

A barrel made of musical stay s, Indian war hoops and fountain heads. A nosegay containing the pink of perfec-tion, the flower of the family, and leaves ta-

ken at parting.

A towel for wiping the face of the country. A fight between two striking likenesses, The exhet amount that Marmion wanted

An Odd Fellow from a lodge in some vast wilderness. Bristles from a brush made by a racchorse.

thester to charge.

TO BURNISH BRITANNIA WARE. cloth, dipped in sweet oil, then wash in tepid suds, rub with leather and whiting. Articles

A SHIP BLOWN UP.

The London Sun relates the following: On Saturday, intelligence was received at most alarming explosion occurred at Cardiff, and discused. on board the ship Gertrude, Newman, master, of that port, arising from an accumulation of The report alarmed the whole town, and numbers hastened from their beds to ascertain the cause. The vessel was found a comthe injuries sustained by those on beard, taking two bottles was entirely cured.

OLD CAPITOL.

CORNER OF MAIN STREET AND TEXAS AVENUE.

The undersigned would respectfully inform the public generally, that he has taken this establishment, and that he intends to make it at all times an agreeable resting place for the to fare sumptuosly.

The healthy location of these premises rev-

well furnished.
RATES OF FARE:

Board and lolging per month. without " " week with " day odging, per night. orsekeeping, per month. hildren at second table half price. Servants

will be charged invariably half price.
C. A. TURLEY.

AGENCY

DR FITCH'S CELEBRATED MEDICINES. DULMONARY Balsam, Pectoral Expectorant Fulmonary Liniment, Deparative Syrup. fil. Anti-Dyspeptic Mixture, Nervine Vernifings, Cough and Cathartic Hills, Female Specifies, &c., &c., used by him constantly and with unprecedented success in the treatment of

Colds. Caurhs, Consumption. Asthma, Heart Diseases, Dyspepsia, Scrofula, Skin Diseases, Rheamatism. Female Complaints. Piles, &c., &c.
Dr. Fitch's unequalled Patent Silver Plated Abdominial Supporters,
Fitch's Improved Plated Steel Spring
Shoulder Brace.

Dr. Fitch's Silver Inhaling Tube. DR. FITCH'S CELEBRATED Six Lectures on the prevention and cure of Consumption. Asthma. Diseases of the Heart. &c. and on the method of

preserving Health and Beauty to an old age. This book should be in every family. To the consumptive it points out the only reasonable hope for relief. To mothers, the directions it gives for the care and education of children are invaluable. 78,000 copies of this book passed through the press, and the sale continues una-

bated. For sale by 707 Broadway, New York; and A. B. HOLBROOK, Victoria. ROZIER & FLANAGAN.

NOTICE Is hereby given, but Alexander McGowen our stock will be heavy, having received our bas filed in my office, his final account of the special attention. We particularly invite a call administration of the estate of John H. Walton. deceased, for allowance and petition for dis-charge, and that action will be had thereon at the October term of the County Court of Parris

Houston, Oct. 7, 1850.



IN QUART BOTTLES. FOR THE REMOVAL AND PERMANDNT CURE OF ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM AN INPURE STATE OF THE BLOOD, OR HABIT OF THE SYSTEM.

Among the many and important discoveries of this generation, is one whose fame will be written as with a numbeam, in the history of the past. SANDS SARSAPARILLA stands forth alone, and by its own works proclaims its power—that mute elequence so irresistibly affecting in the appeals of the suffering for relief, has been answered. Thousands of cases of disease have been cared by this invaluable medicine, such as are not furnished in the records of time. These things are not done in secret places, or in some unknown town, but are performed in our principal cities and public places. They are brought before the world to substantiate, beyond

doubt, the healing virtues of this preparation; and the facts unfolded, although gigantic, areas

plain as the light of day.

The Sarsaparilla is combined with the most effectual aids, the most salutary productions, the most potent simples of the vegetable kingdom; and its unprecedented success in the restoration to health of those who had long pined under the most distressing chronic maladies, has given it an exalted character—furnishing, asit does, evidence of its own intrinsic value, and recommend-ing it to the afflicted in terms the afflicted only can know. It has long been a most important TO BURNISH BRITANNIA WARE. desideratum in the practice of medicine. to obtain a remedy similar to this—one that would ace gently, in the first place, with a woolen act on the tirer, stomach and borer's with all the precision and potency of mineral preparations. yet without any of their deleterious effects upon suds, rub with leather and whiting. Articles the vifal powers of the system. Although posturnished in this way retain their lastre till sessed of powerful healing properties, it is entirely harmless and will not injure the most delicate constitution. When in perfect health, no effect is produced by its use, except an increase of appetite: but when disease is scated in the frame, and carrying fast its victim along the path of life, then its mysterious influence is felt and seeen: it enkindles new life and vigor, Lloyd's, that about midnight on Friday, a and brings health and strength to the suffering

SCROFULOUS AFFECTION OF THE EYES. Wixchester, Ky., Oct. 29, 1849. wreck, her mast and deek blown up and sores, so that | could not walk during the whole arried a considerable distance. Fortunately Spring and Summer. In this situation I comthe majority of the erew were on shore, and money the use of your Sarsaparilla, and after though serious, are not considered dangerous.
The explosion is attributable to smoking in the forecastle.

also tell you of another wonderful cure. My brother was afficied with this scrouls is his head, so ted his physician told him the has of sight was inevitable, and permanent bliminess. emed to be his fate . Three bottless entirely restored his sight, and we cannot but recommend all similarly addicted to use Sands' Saraparilla.

ITS POPULARITY ABROAD. FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

Alaracalbo, Venezuela, April 12th, 1849. at all times an agreeable resting place for the Messrs. Sands Gentlemen: I consider it a traveller, who visits this country for the purdety due the public to make known the great pose of examining its advantages, or to planters and merchants who visit Hooston on business.

The table shall not be excelled by any other tacked with Rheumatism in my shoulders, and in this city, in variety, quality, or quantity.—
the stable is commodious, and shall ever be well
supplied with the best forage and faithful ostlers, so that the traveller's horses will be sure

lers, the stable is commodious, and shall ever be well
i was unable to sieep. I tried all of the best
medicines I could hear of without receiving any
lers, so that the traveller's horses will be sure procured some of your Sarsaparilla, and after using four bottles in the course of fifteen days. ders them peculiarly desirable for the temporary or more permanent residence of private tion in saying your Sarsapirilla is the best mefamiles, as the rooms are sightly, airy, and well furnished. Your obelient servant,

16 00 Here is another, nearer house: 7 50 New York, Jan 8, 1850. 1 1 25 Messrs, Sands Gentlement I Lave great pleasure in acknowledging to you the great benclit I have received from the use of your Sarsaparilla. A subject of pulmonary disease. I made a voyage to Europe, but while there continued to be afflicted. A few weeks after my return, I was seized with a violent hemorrhage of the 75 langs, and from the debility and great prostration of strength that followed, wit ed difficulty of respiration. I am entirely relieved by the use of your Sarsaparilla, which I consider a most important and truly valuable dis-covery in the healing art. I feel that I have not for fourteen years enjoyed so good health as at present. Very gratefully yours.

S. E. SEYMORE.
Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail by A. B. & D. Sands, Druggists and Chemists, 100 Fulton-st., corner of William, New York. Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the United States and Canadas. Price \$1 per but-tle: six bottles for \$5. For sale by July 3, 1850.

LOST. MY Headright Certificate for One-third of a ML League of Land, granted to me by the Board of Land Commissioners of Washington county. No. 34. and dated February 1st. 1838. If not found, I shall apply to the proper officer for a duplicate of the same R. CRAWFORD, Aug. 24, 1850.

T. H. MCMAHAN. T. II. MICHELLAVILLAV & Co., MERCHANTS-RICHMOND TEXAS

KEEP constantly on hand a general assortment of merchandize well adapted to the wholesale or retail trade, and at prices as low as similar asticles can be obtained in Texas. Thankful to our old customers for the liberal patronage heretofore received, we respectfully announce that in all of the ensuing month of September, we will be receiving such additions of Fall and Winter Goods, carefully selected by one of the firm, in New York and the other Atlantic Cities, as will make our stock the largest on the Brazos river, and embracing a more complete assortment than can be found at any Mer-cantile House in the State.

The selection of plantation supplies of which our stock will be heavy, having received our we can fill the bill in every respect.

Sugar and other Produce consigned to our riends in New Orleans or the Northern cities. August 24, 1850.

TEXANA. The undersigned would respectfully inform the public generally, and the citizens of Jackson, Lavacea, Fayette and Mastrop Counties in ries and Hardware, suitable to the Country and Season, which he will dispose of on the most reasonable terms. The want of a General Assortment of Goods at this point has prevented the shipment of cotton. &ce . from this, the nearest, best and most easy of access of any shipping place, to the above named counties, but this deficiency is now obvi-

ated, as there are large stocks of goods direct from the Northern market and New Orleans, and a THOMAS SIMONS.

REFER TO:

H. P. Bell, Gov. Jas. B. Shaw, Comp. Austin. REV. M. YELL. H. S. THRALL. Bastrop co. Con. BALLARD. Spence Townsend. Lavacca co.

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

DATES, Currants, and Raisans, just received and for sale by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO. 30 BBLS, Family Flour: One hhd, New-

Orleans Clarified Sugar: One hhd. Extra N. O Brown Sugar, for sale by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO.

IMSURANOE:

Fire, Inland and Marine, by the Protection

Company of Hartford, Conn., CAPITOL STOCK 200,000 DOLLARS. THE above company has opened an office in Galveston, and now issue policies on Buildings. Merchandize in Stores, shipments of cotton, sugar, molasses, hides, and all other articles of merchandise on the navigable rivers of Texas. or shipments by sea to any of the harbors of the United States, Mexico or Europe.

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

E. W. TAYLOR, Forwarding & Commission Merchant, HOUSTON-Texas. Nov. 5, 1849, 6 m.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HARRIS, John F. Crawford, To the Sheriff or any Nathaniel K. Kellum.) County Greeong.

WHEREAS John F. Crawford has complained before me, that Nathaniel K. Kellum is before me, that Nathaniel K. Kellum is Galveston, May 10th 1850 indebted to him in the sam of thirty-seven dollars and eighty cents on open account, for which reflictavit that the defendant, Nathan K. Kellum, purchase and sale of Live Stock generally, I am is about from the State, so that the ordinary now prepared to farmish purchasers at rates

the said Nathaniel K. Kellum to be and appear at my office in Houston, on Saturday the seventh day of Becember, A. D. 1850, at 10 o'clock. Corpus Christi, I think I am capable of giving A. M. to naswer the said complaint; and have you this writ published in some newspapers printed in your county, for three sacco seks before the seventh of December, 1850. terein fail not, and of this writ make due return 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 chemience 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 26-3t . J. B. HOGAN, Sheriff H. C.

JOHN P. KELSEY,

Commission, Receiving and Forwarding Merchant, BORSES, DREEDING MARKS, MULES, SHEEP, &c.,

J. N. MASSEY. General Commission. Receiving and Forwarding Merchant. Bichmond, Towns.

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

NOTICE. WHEREAS, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of the estate of J. W. Cook. deceased, by the Hon. Chief sustice of Fort Dead County, at the May Term of said Court, this is therefore to notify all persons having claims the expired, unless otherwise ordered. We never step a paper until all arrearages are paid up, or we are against said estate to present them according to assured that a subscriber is worthless. It is useless, deceased, by the Hon. Chief Justice of Fort Bend against said estate to present them according to law; and those indebted, are requested to make immediate payment. J. N. MASSEY.
Administrator of J. W. Cook, deceased. June 18, 1850.

GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO., limston, Texas. DEALERS in Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Saddlery, Clothing, and all kind of Goods generally

used by Planters. N. B .- Advances made on Cotton, which will be shipped for sale to any market which may be desired. Importers also of Drugs, Medicines,

Chemicals, Glassware, Perfumery, Paints, Oils, Dyestuffs, etc., etc. A full supply always on hand. Particular attention will be given to filling Orders of Physicians for country practice, and the best medi-cines furnished and warranted. ang

JAMES A. THOMPSON'S QASH AND BLIND FACTORY. fronting on Main-st. and Texas Avenue, opposite the Old Capitol. The Proprietor of this Factory is prepared to fill all orders for Sash Glazed. Blinds, doors, &c., made out of the best cypress timber : Also, to build houses of any description desired, either in the city or in the country. farnishing all the Materials therefor, with despatch, and on the most reasonable terms. Sept. 20, 1850.

TEXAS U. S. MAIL LINE OF STAGES. HOUSTON and SAN ANTONIO.

ON and after Monday the 5th of Nov. 1849, the regular Line of Stages will leave llousion every other day for Austin, and on Thursdays and Saturdays, will leave Austin for San Autonio.

Retarning—leave San Antonio twice a week, viz: Tuesdays and Saturdays, and will connect

with the Stages leaving Austin every other day Through each way in five and a half days.
FARE, 820 00. and 8 cts. per pound for all
extra baggage over 30 pounds. BROWN & TARBOX.

Proprietors. Houston, Nov. 27, 1849-tf

VOL. II. NO. 34

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The Honorable Probate Court of Navarro county, State of Texas, having granted to the undersigned, Executive Letters on the estate of 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 try Goods, Groceries and Landway and Landway and Landway and Landway Corporate in the above named town, and has imported from New Orleans, and New York a general assortment of try Goods, Groceries and Landway and Landway.

R. D. GUINN, Execu-THOS. BRAGG | tors. Navarro county. Tex. Aug. 12, 1850.

SOUTHERN HARMONY UNRIVALLED SALES

OVER 80,000 capies of the SOUTHERN HAR. the Northern market and New Orleans, and a sufficiency of establishments to insure competiations sufficient proof of the intrinsic value and great merits of the work; and that it only has Cash advances made on Cotton and other produce, shipped to our friends in New York or New Orleans.

To be examined to be approved. These unrivalled sales have enabled the AUTHOR to greatly enlarge the work by adding a great many choice. Tunes, for CHURCH USE, together with a num-ber of excellent new pieces of Music never be-

fore published.

THE SOUTHERN HARMONY. New Edit tion contains over THREE HUNDRED PACES of the best masic ever published for the Church, and Social Singing Societies selected from the best Authors in the world. Also, a great many original pieces.

It is printed on excellent white paper and un-

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