

reconstructed—the only
made on the church.

THE ROMISH CHURCH.—We speak from a knowledge of facts in the case, when we say that circumstances will transpire in the course of ten or twelve days, perhaps sooner which will startle the religious world. Something resembling a well organized conspiracy will be proved to have been entered into by a number of influential Tractarian clergymen with the heads of the Romish Church in this country with the view of destroying the Anglican establishment. We believe that documentary evidence of the fact will be forthcoming before a fortnight has elapsed. We do not think it would be judicious to say any more on the subject at present.—*London Morning Ad.*

AMHERST MASS.—An extensive revival has been enjoyed in Amherst Mass. One hundred and fifty persons have been converted, exclusive of nearly thirty students, who joined the college church last spring.—*Ch. Chronicle.*

MISSIONS.—The domestic missions of the Methodist Church according to Bishop James, comprise three hundred and thirty seven missionaries. Connected with these are about thirty thousand church members.

DEATH OF REV. W. COLTON.—Rev. Walter Colton, Chaplain in the United States Navy, died at his residence in Philadelphia on Wednesday. Mr. Colton occupied quite a high position as a man of letters.

PROGRESS IN ROME.—The Americans have obtained permission to build a Protestant church in Rome—the first ever permitted in the Eternal City.

A NEW LANGUAGE.—Out of the Sierra Leone agents of the Church Mission Society London has discovered a written language existing in the interior of West Africa, the alphabet of which consists of about one hundred letters, each representing a syllable.

THE NEW ZEALAND EVANGELIST.—A monthly religious periodical of this name is now conducted in the country that not long since was home of cannibals. Surely, what has changed!

JUGGERNAUT'S TEMPLE A CHRISTIAN PULPIT. While the great festival of Juggernaut was held at Dumroi, Bengal, June 23, 1849, a missionary, the name of Bion, and some of his associates, were present with their tracts, which they distributed among the crowd, testifying of Jesus to as many as they could reach. But with this Bion was satisfied. He wished to speak to the vast multitude, but finding no elevated place, he sprang the lowest terrace of the idol car. The astonished flocked thickly around him, and permitted him to speak without disturbance, salvation through Jesus Christ. "I was never so happy," he wrote in any pulpit, as upon the car of the Juggernaut.—*Am. Mess.*

SOUTH AMERICA.—A Bible distributor writes: "The outward forms and ceremonies of the Church are strictly and pompously performed, and all the Christian duty which is required. One commits any crime, from petty theft to murder, lives an undisguised life of debauchery; and after committing any and every crime, confesses to the priest, partake of the holy sacrament and return to their evil practices; fully persuaded that a more perfect Christian never lived."

THE LUNGS.—The following simple
is said to be a test for the soundness of
Let the patient draw in a full breath, and
again to count as far as he can, slowly and
without again inflating the lungs. The
seconds he can continue is then to be
noted. In confirmed consumption, the
not exceed eight, and it is often less than
In pleurisy and pneumonia it r
seconds. In the

ten years, he was Supreme Court Justice, and appointment of the King of I three years past, he has been a distinguisher of Music and Instructor in the German, Italian and Italian languages, in Philadelphia. He is a Composer, performer on the Piano, Harp, Guitar, cello, Double Bass, French Horn, learning, taste, experience, energy, industry, to his pupils, a thorough training, and the best of the season.

If Young ladies wish to secure brilliancy of work do well to finish Tessa Wren.

The Great Travel to be completed by Departures.

The Frequent, frequent, frequent have all been in London in the New York.

W. Y. R.

New Books.
JUST PUBLISHED.

THE CHURCHES AND SECTS OF THE UNITED STATES.
Containing a brief account of the Origin, History, Doctrines, Church Government, Modes of Worship, Usages and Statistics of each Religious Denomination, as far as known. By Rev. R. DODGE GORRIE. Price 63 cents.

It will be found an interesting, convenient book of reference. — Christian Observer.

"The author has studied the comprehensive sources, and accuracy; and we know of no work so fairly and fully describing the history, doctrine, and present state of all the different denominations of the country as this." — N. Y. Evening Post.

MEMOIRS OF JESSE HEIM KASOM. For Francis Mason. A Missionary Record. By FRANK MASON. Continuing the series of steel plate engravings descriptive of human empire. — This beautiful portraiture of fervor, devotion and zeal, will be found an exceeding good book for all who feel an interest in the spread of gospel among the heathen. 16mo. Price 40c.

THE EVENING OF LIFE. A History and Commentary for Discouraging Youth. By MARTIN CHAPMAN. A book full of the sweetest thoughts, and admirably adapted as a guide to youth, whom the shadows of Life have overtaken, and in plain and familiar language.

WANTED.

Telegraphed to the N. O. Frey
 THE JOHN ADAMS—Great
 Aug. 29.—The
 which has arrived at
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THE LUNGS.—The following simple
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The Lasy Travel
to be associated w
Department.
The Tracum
Alfred and John
have all been
found in the
The Geo
moral a

and bury their victims
they begin at the heels
up to the head. Then
the spot, led by their
nose, and finally rush upon
each endeavoring to cut a
in the remains. Hundreds of
re annually offered in such sac-
Amos Sutton.

The Postage Bill.

In the Senate, on Wednesday, the
House postage bill was reported with
amendments, and put in its place in the
calendar.

The bill, as amended, fixes the postage
on pre-paid letters not over one-half ounce
three cents; on letters not pre-paid, not
over one half ounce, five cents—these
rates to be proportionally increased for
every additional half-ounce. They further
provide that compensation of post-
masters shall not be greater than that
for the year ending June 30th, 1851.—
The provisions allowing newspapers deliv-
ered within thirty miles of the place
where published to be free, and that fifty
per cent of postage on magazines to be
deducted when prepaid, are stricken
out.

They provide that weight of newspa-
pers be ascertained by weighing them in
a dry state.

Letters remaining in Post offices for
six weeks, instead of two weeks to be
advertisers, to be published once only, at
a charge of one cent on each letter call-
ed for.

The provision taking away benefits of
exchange, &c., from any publisher refus-
ing to publish the list is stricken out.

The seventh section is stricken out.
They report two additional sections,
one granting to publishers of newspa-
pers, pamphlets, periodicals and maga-
zines, to interchange one copy of their
publications, and to enclose, in publica-
tions, bills for subscriptions, free of pos-
tage. The other makes it the duty of all
postmasters to deface all stamps on let-
ters passing through their offices under
certain penalties.—Sun.

Mezzotint Engraving.

This is a kind of engraving very dif-
ferent from the common engraving on
steel. The common or line engraving, as
it is called, is done by the graver, the
figures by shade. Mezzotint, on the
other hand, produces the shades, as it
were, by minute dots, and the light by
scrapping away dotted parts of the steel
plate. The graining tool is then em-
ployed to go over the whole face of the
plate for the picture. This tool is formed
with a curve face serrated like the finest
rasp. It is held steadily in the hand,
to end, till it has completely hacked all
the face of the plate. The other lines are
then drawn across the plate at right an-
gles to these, and the rocking operation
repeated a number of times till the part
of the plate for the picture produces a
very dark ground. The design is then
traced on the plate—some artists employ
ing one way, and some another—and the
picture is finished by scraping away
shade, by a tool formed something like a
burnisher. The masses of the strongest
light are first begun, and scraped pretty
and some parts where there is no
re burnished. The next lower
ns of shade are then scraped
on which the reflected lights are
upon. Various proofs of the
taken during the process of the

our countryman, the Rev. Dr. Hitchcock,
himself greatly distinguished for his sci-
entific researches, heard him, Dr. H.

"That in moving a vote of thanks to
said that it was a sermon, and that it not
deemer; alluding, I suppose, to the fact,
that the discovery of the Dinornis (said
made during the present century) was
the result of missionary operations. Dr.
M. responded very happily to these allu-
sions, and placed mortal truth immeasur-
ably above science. I do not believe that
any sceptical allusion would have been
tolerated for a moment. Indeed, the high-
toned moral sentiments which were ut-
tered, received a hearty response from
the audience; and I regard this feature
of the Association as its highest glory. I
could have wished that those who regard
modern science as almost synonymous
with scepticism, had been present, to see
how the most eminently scientific men of
Great Britain treated that subject."

We hope our young friends will re-
member, that those who have most thor-
oughly studied the works of God, are gen-
erally the most ready to testify to the
boundless wisdom, and benevolence, and
power which they display. The unbe-
lieving naturalist is as much beside him-
self as the "undevout astronomer."
Youth's Penny Gazette.

A Dance in Church.

One warm Sunday in early summer, a
few years ago, a female, who had recent-
ly emigrated, from the "green isle," at-
tired in a short red cloak, with a capricious
hood attached to it, strolled into one of
our most fashionable Episcopal churches.
As she had lived in a region settled by
strict Presbyterians, who eschewed in-
strumental music in their churches, her
mind always associated music and dan-
cing together. Her proficiency in the
latter accomplishment had been sequen-
tially complimented, when in her younger
days she figured in the country reels of
her neighborhood. On the occasion re-
ferred to, she took her seat in one of the
forward pews, whose door seemed invi-
tingly open. She had not sat long, how-
ever, before a company of dashing belles
(the owners of the pew) arrived, under
the conduct of a spruce young man, who
directly proceeded, with the utmost po-
liteness, to bow the occupant from the
pew. At the same moment the organ
began to pour forth its streams of har-
mony. The good woman was at first com-
pletely confounded, but seeing the gentle-
man still bowing gracefully and beckon-
ing her out into the aisle, she became as-
sured, in her own mind, that she had un-
wittingly strolled into a place appropriated
to the "light fantastic toe," and the
love of her former habits having been not
claiming, "Well, I can, if I manage!"
I can if I manage!" and began capering
up and down the aisle to the utter as-
tonishment of the congregation, who
could not refrain from laughter at the
grotesque spectacle. How the matter
was explained to the woman we have
never learned, but her mortification,
when she did understand it, may be eas-
ily imagined.

Remarkable Power of Memory.

Facts compel the author to believe
that the powers of the memory are only
bounded by the extent of its cultivation.
Of the extent of its natural capabilities,
he has the highest ideas. Indeed, he re-
marks its powers as almost infinite. In-
conceivable facts tending to establish this
conclusion he has witnessed and experi-
enced. On requesting the South Boston
omnibus drivers to do errands in Boston,
he observed that they took no memoran-
dum, yet committed no errors, though they
often do a score of errands at a trip.—
The second time I went to Boston post-
office, the delivering clerk, without look-
ing over the letters and papers, said
there was none for me. I requested him
to look, which he did, meanwhile remark-
ing that it was useless, but found none.
And scores of times, the moment he saw
me, responded that there was something
or nothing for me, without my being able
to detect a single mistake. Mr. Worth-
en, baker, Manchester, N. H., serves
about three hundred customers, two
thirds of whom take more or less every
morning; he sets nothing down till he
returns home, after having visited on
half of them; yet he forgets not one
A man in N. S. can

Flower.
presented us a day or two
since with a curiosity in the shape of a
flower, which we think is one of the
greatest wonders of the floral kingdom
we have ever seen. It is about the size
of a walnut, perfectly white, with fine
leaves resembling very much indeed the
wax plant. Upon the blooming of the
flower, in the cup formed by the leaves is
the exact image of a dove lying on its
back, with its wings extended. The
peak of the bill and the eyes are plain-
ly to be seen, and a small leaf,
before the flower arrived at matu-
rity, forms the out spread tail.—
This leaf can be raised or shut down
with the fingers without breaking or
apparently injuring it, until the flower
reaches its full bloom, when it drops off.
We regret our inability to give a tech-
nical description of this curiosity at this
time, but hope to do so shortly, as one
has been promised by a person every way
qualified to write it.—Panama Star.

McRAE & COFFMAN,
Commission Merchants,
NEW ORLEANS.
Aug. 7, 1850.

Notice.

MR. ALFRED H. YARRINGTON is no longer
my Agent in any shape or form whatever.
Marion, Ala. Dec. 15, 1850.
M. W. SHUMAKE.

ISAAC N. DENNIS,
Attorney at Law,
MARION, PERRY COUNTY, ALA.,
WILL attend to all business entrusted to his care in
the Counties of Perry, Marengo, Bibb, Autauga
and Dallas.
Jan. 1, 1851. 44.1f.

A CARD.

F. A. BATES, M. D. respectfully informs the citi-
zens of Marion and its vicinity that he is located
in town, and offers his professional services at all
hours. His residence and office are at the house
formerly occupied by Mr. Wm. Huntington.
MARION, Jan. 29th 1851. 48-ly.

H. H. HANSELL & BRO.
24 Magazine Street, New Orleans, La.
W. S. HANSELL & SONS,
28 Market Street, Philadelphia.

MANUFACTURERS OF SADDLERY AND
IMPORTERS OF SADDLERY HARD-
WARE. Purchasers are invited to an examina-
tion of our large and well assorted stock. We
are prepared to furnish them with the latest style
of Saddles, Harness, Trunks, &c., and with every
article appertaining to Saddlery and Saddlery
Philadelphia prices.
New Orleans, Jan. 15, 1851. 47-ly.

Medical Notice.

DR. GEO. S. BRYANT, having located in Ma-
rion, offers his services to the citizens of the
town and surrounding country, in the various
branches of his profession. When not profes-
sionally absent, he may be found during the day at his
office under the King House, third tenement west
of the bar-room, and at night, at the residence
of Mr. W. R. Brown.
Jan. 23, 1851. 47.1f.

Notice.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the
subscribers, under the firm of GOULD, KENDALL
& LINCOLN, is, by mutual consent, this day dissolved.
The business of the late firm will be settled by CHARLES
D. GOULD and JOSHUA LINCOLN, who are authorized to
use its signature in liquidation.

CHARLES D. GOULD,
CHARLES S. KENDALL,
JOSHUA LINCOLN.

E. T. WOOD,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
BOOKS AND STATIONARY;
No. 29, Water Street, Mobile.

THE subscriber has constantly on hand a large sup-
ply of

Baptist Publications.

For Sunday Schools, &c.
PUBLICATIONS of the Am. S. School Union.
PUBLICATIONS of the Am. Tract Society.
BIBLES AND TESTAMENTS, large and small,
in plain and fine binding, Hymn Books, &c., all
low for cash.
SCHOOL BOOKS, in large quantities. Merchants and
Teachers would do well to call before purchasing else-
where.
STATIONARY, Staple and Fancy, viz: Gold
Steel Pens, a large supply on card and in
Pen Holders, Quills, Lead Pencils, Slate do. Writing
Inks, Drawing Pencils, Camel's Hair do. Sable do.
Water Colors, Drawing Paper, of various sizes, Bris-
tol Boards, &c. Note Paper, Plain and Fancy, &c.
Envelopes, Letter and Cap Paper, ruled and
Slates, Diaries, Pass Books, Memorandum Books,
&c. Plain and Full bound, and Half bound
in various qualities.
PRINTING PAPER, Tuscaloosa
the subscriber is Agent. Also
very best quality from ut-
is not to be out done
or quality.
PRINTED
John

WE
No

Dealers in

A GENERAL
of Cloths, G
Tweeds, Prints, G
Birdseye Diapers, Bl
Bed Blankets, Jackon
ins. A variety of the
Goods. Embroidered, Fig
ble Silk, very rich; Frenc
Orleans and Hungarian Ch
Alumina Sutures, Cashmeres,
lin DeLanes, Embroidered and
Cambric Handkerchiefs, Muslin
Collars, Embroidered Undersie
Silk Gowns, Thread Edging an
Belt Ribbons; Shawls, Marins
DeLane Shawls, Crapo Shawls
Embroidered. A good assortme
Negro Blankets, Kerseys, Plaid
heavy Cotton Stripes, Osnabur
Brown Domestic and Drillings, R
Boots, Kip Brogans, Glazed and
We invite the public to call and
it is entirely new and we intend
market prices.
W. H. WATKINS
J. N. MULLER
ISAAC WILLIAMS
December 18, 1850

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY.

LOCATED at Independence, Washington County,
Texas, will commence its Fall Session for 1850, on
15th of July, and close on the 13th of December,
following. The Spring Session for 1851, will comm-
ence the 13th of January, and expire on the 13th of
May following.

Faculty:

DR. HENRY L. GRAVES, President, A. M.
WARREN COWLES, Mr. DANIEL WERT, PA
MR. HENRY STRIBLING, Tutor, Mr. A
J. L. BUTLER, Professor of French and German Lan
J. L. BUTLER, Professor of French and German Lan
J. L. BUTLER, Professor of French and German Lan
J. L. BUTLER, Professor of French and German Lan

TERMS PER SESSION.

Class Branches, \$3
Geography and Arithmetic, 13
Natural and Mathematical
Philosophy, 14
Latin, 10
Porte, with use of Instrument,
10
Boarding, 10
Dormitory, 10
Fuel, Washing, Lights,
er month, 7 to \$8. Tuition payable
to deduction, except in cases of

Boarding House.

Boarding House,
No. 26, Mobile, Al
Nov. 6, 1850.

To Count.

DAVID TAYLOR
(SUCCESSORS TO)
H. HAVE on hand a variety
of Boots, Shoes, &c.,
which they will sell at un-
der for cash or approved paper.
Purchasers will please
sign of the Mammoth Road,
Street, New Orleans.
July 1, 1850.

GROCERIES.

BATTEL
No. 1 ALA.
TENDER for them b
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We will of
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