Daily Appeal.

For the Memphis Appeal.]

TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF MY MOTHER.

The news was received, my Mother,
I stood beside the grave,
Affections, griefs, and sorrows now,
Claimed the tribute mute.
I would not have thee back
I could for this not live above
With the spirits of the just,
We taste, that God indeed is love!

I thought of many a loving token
When I set out to my home,
And listened to the soft clear notes
Of tribute melody;
And heard the evening breathe a prayer,
For thy wild and erring child—
That greater love deep and fervent,
And the divine like love to mild.

I thought of the snow white raiment,
Meekly crowed upon thy brow,
Within whose fold the veiled
Or pure-hued oft did rest.
Mansions of the heavenly form
That shone with love divine,
When from the secret retreat
The Spirit responed to shine.

And had I been a simple Mother,
And destitute of such grace,
I should have yielded to the wails,
When I heard the fatal
The impress of the sacred seal,
Was deeply left by
And I have's me teach its lady prince
My Mother, and to time.

Those lips on earth are silent now,
Those eyes are full of light,
Mother! I'll ever forget that smile,
Thy warm love's fainter
But now thou sing'st with the angels
Mother, in those bright morn shrine,
The melodies hand low sweeps the strings
That tale of Jesus' love.

O Mother, dear! sweet Mother, dear!
Dwelt what thou dwelt
In that spirit land where thou art now,
Home—home of the pure and free!
I feel thee, hear of sound, and gaze—
I often think thou'rt near!
I stand my heart with a tender joy
That then watch over me here.

O that I could see thee Mother,
And gaze upon thy face!
To fall of tenderness when on earth,
Now death with heavenly grace;
And O, that I could tell thee Mother
How much my soul doth love
To be with thee in the spirit-land,
And dwell in your home.

But I'll suppose my longing Mother,
My longing to be free,
Till God, my Father, sets me home
To happiness and thee.
Then, in that blissful land Mother,
Our joys shall be complete,
When Jesus we see, I am hand in hand,
We worship at his feet.

M. LOUISA KRAFFT.

MERCURY, August 18, 1859.

Benjamin Franklin in England.

Among the numerous publications recently announced we find "Letters to Benjamin Franklin from his family and friends—1701, 1790." The title seems to indicate "Illiteracy—" Why, men belonging to the fourth estate should dwell with particular pleasure and pride on the long and prosperous life of Ben. Franklin—whose name among the great men of America he is the one to whom our love and esteem gather the most readily, need no explation. Who that ever entered a printing office—who that, owning a press, has ever had to do with types—has not found strength, hope, encouragement in his autobiography? Few autobiographies are there so manifestly clothed in the garb of truth. Moderate, hopes, experiments, all figure in the record with a clear and unadorned reality. Wherever there is genius, there will be geniality; and Franklin was a man of genius, as well as a man of power—with a mind that never rested, with a curiosity that never wearied. (I dash laid it to sleep—a man whose letters and journals indicate those touches of humor which brighten the life of every one capable of humorous observation. It is a pity that the law which seems to attend autobiography involved in her, that, intending to tell the whole story, Franklin began and got little beyond the starved, drafty life of the printer's boy, breakfasting on peppered gruel, taking a turn at the pleasures of London when they could be had—in a love affair, that betwixt himself and the woman who afterward became his wife, ended in—his marriage to twenty-fifth year, showing, save by intense vitality and probity, the promise of that after-career which became so dignified.

We are nothing in this early time of the man who grew to be an adversary to England's Government, the envoy of a rebel and resolute people; or of the man who, at an age little short of eighty years still retained an interest in daughter of the Cesars as to cause a Queen of the French to place her own litter at his disposal, so that the patriarch suffering under mortal disease and quitting active life might travel softly from Paris to the port of embarkation. There are few stories, we repeat, like that of Benjamin Franklin; and here is a new reminder of one of its engaging features, his strong family affections. These belonged to the genius and geniality of the printer's boy who became plenipotentiary. Where such attachments do not exist there may be force, austerness that imposes, persistence that cleaves through the heart of the rock, but only imperfect greatness—assuredly no happy greatness. On Franklin's return to America, at his great age and after his signal services, the old story began anew. He conceived himself to have been illreweded—his recommendations slighted—his perquisites refused to him—the bit of land (on which it had been, possibly, his fond dream to establish his children's children) not voted to him by Congress. Yet nothing is more remarkable—or to students of character more significant—than the total absence of querulousness in the tone of his memorial of claims. It is pleasant to think that this useful life was also a very happy one. This book is a cluster of letters addressed to him by his relations of three generations."

A BANQUET FOR SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND SOLDIERS.—In the same council, when it was decided to disarm, the Emperor of the French resolved to give to the fifty or seventy-five thousand men of the Italian army, who will make their entry in Paris on the 15th August, a dinner, as a consolation or a mark of acknowledgment. The dinner will take place in the Park of St. Cloud. This gigantic repast will be ordered at five francs a head, furnished by the entrepreneurs of weddings and banquets. The New York Express remarks:

The Caesars of Rome never saw a love feast like that. This will be the occasion for the Emperor to recollect, by touching glasses, the Mutualist Conscript and Red, who, if they do not burst upon the battlest Solferino. The former is displeased with the rapport of the letter, which appeared to criminate him, and he denounced an explanation. But the Emperor interrupted the letter, ordered it to be displayed, and declared that nothing more should be said about it."

EDUCATION.—Education is a most excellent and respectable term; everybody admits it, but somehow everyone is a little afraid of it; a little apprehensive of being "bored" by it. It is voted dull, but wonderfully clever—the New England clergy—which means just the least in the world stupid. And generally we are used to "slop" the "didactic pieces" in Murray's old English Reader, so now we are apt to play the Lavater to educational articles, and go by on the other side. They make us think without having read a word, of battered schoolbooks, old shoes tied with leather shoe strings across the corners, and the copies we scrawled after, with our tongues run out when we were taking pains, and the wonder we were in for ever so long—that was before we could spell—what the sentence could possibly mean, which we read at the bottom of some early page in the spelling book, "the wicked shall return into hell." It really is a pity, for it is an, and it was a lucky moment, when the discovery was made that it might possible be fire to run and not flee the leaper, and the sentence was rid of the immoral and uneasy linest. *Chicago Journal.*

LIFE PRESERVING RAILROAD CARS.—The New York Post notices, respecting the inventions, a life-preserving railroad car, made at Patterson, New Jersey. It is constructed of iron, of strong iron braces and girders, and of iron panels; and, if it should be necessarily put together that it would seem do be impossible, by any amount of force, to bend or break it, or to do injury to it even by rolling it down a precipice. The interior is finished off in the most elegant manner. Every panel, has a fine parlor mache picture in it representing some famous river or mountain, the seats are capacious, and of the utmost comfortable, and apparently efficient. The car, owing to the greater thickness of the iron sides, is eight inches wider than the narrow-gauge cars are usually, and weighs less by ten tons than a wooded car of the same dimensions. This is certainly a desideratum, for, in proportion to numbers, the battle of Solferino was one more fatal in the destruction of human life than some of the late railroad disasters.

AN UNKNOWN SHIP BURNED AT SEA.—The British ship *James Fox*, which arrived at this port yesterday, reports having seen a steamship on fire on the 28th of June, in latitude 47 10, and longitude 29 00. The captain of the *James Fox* went near enough to the burning vessel to discover that she was destroyed to the water's edge, that there was no name left upon her hull, and no colors on her staff, to infer that she was an American vessel. But as American steamship she could not have been, as there is no steamer plying between this country and Europe which is not accounted for, or missing. It was most likely the hull of the ration laden ship *Stalwart*, which was destroyed by fire in the latter part of June in about the latitude in which the supposed steamer was seen. The crew of the *Stalwart* were rescued and carried to England.—*New York Times.*

ALABAMA — GOVERNOR'S ELECTION.—Mr. Wm. F. Sanford said he appealed from the "politicians to the people" and opposed Gov. A. B. Moore's re-election. He called himself a Southern Rights Democrat, assailed the Administration, denounced the National Democracy, and Gov. Moore for not being Southern enough. Well the appeal has been heard—the people have spoken, and Gov. A. B. Moore is re-elected by at least 25,000 majority over Sanford, disaffected Democrat. Let others, who may have the desire to oppose the nominee of the next National Democratic Convention, take warning by the fate of Stanford and Shorland in the Mobile district. They both opposed the party candidate, and had drawing off enough Democrats with the Opposition vote to get elected. But they missed it woefully. Let others be warned in time.—*Huntsville Advocate.*

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Miscellaneous.

TO COTTON PLANTERS GENERALLY.

From the Vicksburg Whig.]

The success and success of the various iron Ties for Cotton Bales, are making great exertions to introduce them in our cotton, and to bring them into general use—upon the ground that iron affords greater security from fire, and cost less than rope.

No doubt iron resists fire somewhat longer than rope will; but experience shows, our business officers are not aware of that fact—at any rate, they make no difference in their views of insurance on either. It may be well to state in this book, that iron rots, combs in contact with cotton, in a state of friction, is apt to produce fire; and more persons of intelligence do really attribute the late fires on board cotton-laden ships to this cause. It is a well-known fact, however, that iron never comes in more little to damage by exposure to weather than rope-bound cotton, and that it is much more expensive to pick and gin its ends.

That iron tests the planters less than rope there can be no doubt; and this alone is their only reason for using the iron. But that rope is both useful and valuable to the consumer, no one can deny—otherwise rope bags are worth nothing to any body, and this the planters must likely overlook in view of their own more practical personal interests.

There is a community of interests between the planter and consumer that ought to be cared for each, in order to insure prosperity in business to both. They should, therefore, deal fairly with one another—with having disputes and quibbles. In all cotton bagging, with the interesting specimens, who make all the ship-shod business.

At best is a statement in figures, to which most attention is never likely called. It shows an actual difference in value of 37 1-2 per ton in the cotton, in favor of rope-bound cotton over that bound in iron.

This great difference certainly warrants the more that is now made, made by parties cotton buyers in this city, because the Chamber of Commerce to establish a uniform tare of 18 lbs. per bale of iron-bound cotton if received at its port after this date.

STATEMENT.

Value of 1000 bales cotton prime as the 12th inst., (not to the Spinner some price as the Bagging—rope-bound cotton is denser by rent and ... $1 30

Showing a total loss to the Spinner on iron-bound lot of $1.85 per bale.

VENDY ROPE.

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Deduct the value of the bagging and rope at the mill where the cotton is spun, average 35 cts ... 40 cts.

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A PETITION, said to have been in circulation, and for the purpose to come from the Cotton Brokers and Factors of New Orleans, to the Chamber of Commerce, to establish a uniform tare of twelve pounds per bale on all cotton, is lost.

Said Petition is believed to be labeled "Cotton Press Interest, by Bonnet Boyd." Any diligent search has been made for it, and it is not to be found. Who has seen it, or has the premium, the above reward will be cheerfully paid by the Cotton Press Association, in the Cotton Information, where a true copy, FROM THE ORIGINAL, CAN BE PROCURED. 10lb-6ctw

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THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of LOWNES, ORGILL & CO. expires this day, by mutual consent. The business will be continued under the same firm as at the late firm in liquidation.

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Memphis, June 30, 1859.

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Memphis, July 1, 1859.

CARD.

REFERRING to the above, from which will be seen I have withdrawn from the hardware business, I feel it due to the numerous friends and patrons of the several firms with which my name has been in time past connected, to return them my thanks for their liberal patronage and confidence.

And I further take pleasure in commending to your future confidence the new firm of ORGILL BROTHERS & CO., whose sound discretion and unlimited facilities render them eminently worthy of your most liberal patronage.

J. HENRY A. LOWNES.

Memphis, July 1, 1859.

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