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[For the T. C. Advocate.]

PROVIDENCE. Along our clear horizon A little cloud appears, And filled with bitter tears,

Close shutting out the day, Now, who is farthful? none but one And He, seems far away. Around our trembling feet, We clutch the bank, and pray for help No pitying help we meet The troubled waves grow higher, Our faces feel the spray, Now who is faithful? none but one And He, seems far away. The flaming furnace waits us, And look to the cold vault above And wonder if 'tis death.

Fate points our steps that way, Now, who is faithful? none but one, And He, seems far away Oh! faithless heart, whose hand is that, That parts the storm cloud's crest, And hangs his radiant peace-flag forth

Oh! be not "wanting," heart of mine When turbid waters roll, Or the finger of the living God,

We hear the crackling fires

Will write it, on the soul-In the furnace, He hath chosen thee

Though its smoke around thee lowers, Within its seven-fold heat, you'll see, How great a God is ours. La Grange, December 5th, 1859

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION. The Committee on Education beg leave to report, That every genuine revival of religion advances the cause of mental improvement .aims of mental education. The one haughtily rejects the Church, the other ignorantly condemns the School. Between these two extremes may be found various modified forms of opposition to the harmony of human improveistence of a heart to be warmed by the Spirit of fire, and of a mind to be illuminated by the of Rev. N. W. Burks, Principal, it has been re-True Light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world. The testimony of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy, and, therefore, of progress. In Him we have redemption, even the forgiveness of sins; and not less is He the teacher in whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom

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Your committee rejoice to see unmistakable indications that the forms and inspirations of all | tees and other authentic sources. Therefore, improvement are being found in the Bible. Not only is the spirit of reverence there inculcated, now universally admitted to be the essential condition of progress; but its manner of teaching-which cannot be presented here at length. but which will be suggested to any mind that duly considers the chronological progress of these departments of service. Scripture revelation, in reference to the proportion of light to capacity-is being reverently adopted by many of the most distinguished teachers as the one true and perfect method of communication. Successive discoveries by learned and pious commentators are tending to the conspicuous establishment of the truth that and that a contract has been made for its specthe archetypes of "the true, the beautiful, the mortality, may require. Sciences and philosoends : and, without the guidance of religion, which alone is conscious of God and his glory they run riot, and change the truth of God into a lie, and worship the creature more that the Creator, who is blessed forever.

In view of these considerations, your Committee regard the earnest and universal demand for Scriptural education as one of the most hopeful signs of the times. This is the cause of the remarkable increase and peculiar success of religious schools, as compared with secular education as one of the most hopeful signs of the times. This is the cause of the prosperity—that we concur in the appointment of Rev. Joshua Starr as Agent, and will cheerfully co-operate with him in his good work—that the following named persons be appointed. Trustees for the opening very trustees for the opening very trustees. ucational institutions. In contemplating the interests of our own religious schools, we see enough to convince us that the early efforts of Wesley and Asbury and others of the fathers in this direction. The contemplating the interests of our own religious schools, we see enough to convince us that the early efforts of Wesley and Asbury and others of the fathers in this direction. this direction, are not to be excepted from that special providential sanction which alone can account for the manner, the success, and the now evident perpetuating power that marked Methodist preachers are received free of charge their labors. As, in their opinon, the briefest and most suggestive manifestation of the spirit which has been the efficient cause of the advancement of religious education among us, your committee take pleasure in calling attention to the proceedings of the first and second Methothodist Conferences, held one hundred and nineteen years ago. In the first Conference it was asked: "Can we not have a seminary for laborers?" The reply was: "If God spare us Rev. J. Graham as Principal. till another Conference." The next Conference came, and it was asked: "Can we have the seminary yet?" To which it was answered: "Not ciples to be noted. It is pleasing to observe that wealthiest, most prosperous, and most Methodis consecration, in passing from the preacher to dented progress has been made, the tutor. In this simplicity of holiness the The Trustees report the actual value of the aims of preaching and teaching are blended into corporation, including both its real and personin no two which are more akin than in those of uncertain and doubtful claims. the school room, where the fear of the Lord | They have contracted for a building 56 by 80

heaven, seem to have realized the fulfilment of the prophecy—the ploughman shall overtake the reaper, and the treader of the grapes him that soweth the seed.

Your Committee believe that the early spirit of the Church is evident in the efforts now being made to supply the people of the East Texas Conference with the means of religious education. As in the early history of Methodism, so in its first occupancy of this territory, school questions came up for earnest and prayerful consideration along with such as related to the more immediate designs of our itinerant minis-

try. Pioneer itinerants threaded their way from settlement to distant settlement, increasing their appointments as population filled up the space between-and thus the Church has grown with the growth, and strengthened with the strength, of this portion of the State; and attained in other institutions of a similar grade as the subject of religious education would natu- and age. rally, under such circumstances, attain the same importance here as from similar causes it has Conferences, J. D. Giddings, Esq., has been apreached elsewhere, it is not strange that our Church has been and still is appealed to for a charter for the University, so as to secure the system of teaching which will recognize the im- same to all the Conferences of the M. E. Church portance of Christianity in the school, and make South, which have been, or may hereafter be, ready a people better prepared for the Lord than formed within the territory of the State of theirfathers have been, contributing thus in one | Texas. Therefore the Trustees earnestly and of the most Scriptural methods to the building affectionate solicit the co-operation of our Conup and extension of the Kingdom of Christ .- ference in this great educational enterprise .-One of the most essential questions in regard to Your Committee is convinced that Soule Unia religion is, are you willing to educate in it? versity, by the amended charter, is made the This question we propose, by Divine help, to property, not only in name but in fact, of the answer affirmatively in reference to the Christian religion, which is the source of all our comfort in this life, and of all our hopes for the life to come. We desire that our children should distic institution of learning has yet been laid in know the God in whom we trust, and serve the State of Texas, nor do we think any such Dr J Cross, to make Paine Female institute L M Him with perfect hearts and willing minds,- enterprise can ever be inaugurated under auspi- C W Campbell, & Judge Tippin, to make Rev J W We wish the principles of Scriptural truth to ces so favorable as those which Soule Universibe supreme in their education; and that we may, ty now enjoys. And while it is the duty of a as far as in us lies, commit to them the truth as Church, so widely extended as ours, to adapt Rev D W Fly & M H Campbell, to make it is in Jesus, we propose to educate them in the its educational policy to local demands, it is not subordination of all wisdom to the baptism of less our duty to look to the establishment of an religious influence, hoping that thus they may institution of the highest character, so that none be led to the use of earthly learning as not abus- need go beyond the limits of our own State for ing it, and finally find themselves in possession of the portion that never faileth, when the broken gleams of science fade away before the revelations of eternal light. May the blessing of Di-It is the mistake of infidel philosophy to make vine Wisdom rest upon the Schools which it is the cultivation of the intellectual faculties the now the pleasant duty of your Committee to rechief end of life; it is the error of religious fan- port, as co-operators in the great work of

> FOWLER INSTITUTE. A Male High School, chartered and located at

The name, the history, and the very reverses of this institution endear it to the for the endowment. Conference. Under the energetic management suscitated-considerable improvements have been made upon the buildings, and a large number of pupils, about 90 we understand, has been secured. Eligible in situation, able and diligent in the management, and unprecedentedly popular in the surrounding communities, it is enjoying in a large degree, at present, a dewe derive from the report of the Board of Trus-

Resolved, That much credit is due Bro. Burks for the ability and diligence of his services a Principal of Fowler Institute, that we earnestly recommend his re-appointment to that impor-tant and useful field of labor, and his appoint ment as Agent for the Institution, and that we pledge ourselves to co-operate with him in both

STARRVILLE FIGH SCHOOL. A Female Institution located at Starrville,

Smith county. The Board of Trustees report that the material for the brick building, recommended by the Conference at its last session, is being collected. dy erection-that, owing to failing health, Rev. good," are all treasured up in the Scriptures, to J. T. Kennedy, the late able Principal, has rebe revealed gradually, as the wants of the edu- signed, and that his place has been filled with cation of candidates for glory, honor and im- Rev. Benj. Alexander, late of the Missouri Conference, whom they represent as possessing phies are not conscious of their own limits and complete qualifications for the position. The number of pupils in attendance was fifty-two. The entire amount of collections by the Agent, as the highest existence and the supremest aim; Bro. Starr, is \$1865; and the amount paid out by him for the repairs, painting, &c., of the Institution, and received by him for expenses, is

\$1069 41; leaving a balance of \$795 59. Resolved, That we retain full confidence is the Starrville High School as an excellent Conference Institution, and rejoice in the evidence Ogburn, J. P. Lowery.

PARIS FEMALE INSTITUTE. Rev. J. Graham, Prin., is in a prosperous con

for tuition. We have no doubt of the abilit or Christian character of its management. It is at present simply under the patronage of the Conference, but will, we learn, be transferred as property to the Conference, at a convenient time not far distant.

Resolved, That we cheerfully commend Pari

SOULE UNIVERSITY, Located at Chappell Hill. William Halsey

President. till God give us a proper tutor." Here are prin- This noble Institution is located in one of the a subject which has occupied the attention of tic communities in the State. It is the chie so many succeeding Conferences suggested itself object of the benevolent interest of a number of so prominently at the first. Nor is it less edi- the wealthiest and most liberal laymen in the fying and delightful to find that the Conference Church. Their design has been, from the first, did not lose its faith in God's providence in to make it what its name imports, and we are turning from the consideration of the Church gratified to be able to state that, considering the to that of the seminary, nor in God's calling and difficulties to be overcome, an almost unprece-

one. "God fulfils himself in many ways;" but al estate, to be about \$65,000, exclusive of all

is the beginning of wisdom, and in those of the sanctury, where the wholesome proclamation of the word of truth convinces the hearer that there is forgiveness with the Lord that he may be feared. The preacher prepares the way for the teacher; and he, under God, replenishes the ranks and extends the influence of the ministry.

Iney have contracted for a building 56 by 80 feet, three stories high, to be built of dressed stone. The first story is now very nearly completed, and the work so far has been executed with excellent architectural taste, and in a manner entirely satisfactory to the Trustees and the friends of the institution. The whole building ranks and extends the influence of the ministry.

Iney have contracted for a building 56 by 80 feet, three stories high, to be built of dressed stone. The first story is now very nearly completed, and the work so far has been executed with excellent architectural taste, and in a manner entirely satisfactory to the Trustees and the friends of the institution. The whole building adopted invaded Scotland, and were about to make a night attack upon the Scott their from being heard, one of them the Trustees of Andrew Female College, at Huntsville, asking a friendly notice from us on the grounds of its proximity to the territory of the East Texas Conference, its denominational agreement—being one of the Schools of the Texas Conference—and its high

which is due and payable upon the completion due from 1860 to 1865.

There are two professorships endowed at \$12,-000 each; \$2,500 in scholarships; making in the aggregate, the sum of \$26,200; the interest of which, at 10 per cent., together with accruing tuition fees, is sufficient to pay the salaries of the professors and teachers at present em-

There are 112 students in active attendance 41 of whom are under instruction in the regular College classes, and 71 in the preparatory

We feel warranted in saying that the internal policy and government of the University is as efficient as could be expected, or as is generally

By the action of the Rio Grande and Texas pointed to draw up and secure an amended University honors and advantages; and whereas, God has put it into the hearts of Methodists to secure for Methodism the merk of founding such

Resolved, That the East Texas Conference re-iterate its former approval of this design, and of what has been done to carry it out by the friends of Soule University, and agree heartily aticism to neglect and contemn the means and spreading the influence of a sanctified educa-Conferences in the further prosecution of that

> Resolved, That we invite Rev. F. C. Wilkes, the Agent of the University, into our territory, and that we will aid him in securing donations

M'KENZIE INSTITUTE Male and Female, Clarksville, Texas. J. W. P. McKenzie, Principal.

This is by far the most prosperous School in Texas. It usually has from 250 to 300 pupils. Its Principal is, in our opinion, the most widely known and universally approved instructor in the State. The best commendation we could bestow upon McKenzie Institute, would be more served and progressive prosperity. These facts than anticipated by a wide-spread and long-established public sentiment.

Among the papers referred to us, is a deed ransferring the buildings and grounds of the estitute to the East Texas Conference, for Colge purposes. The causes of this transfer is the ove which the donor bears to the M. E. Church. South, and the interest he feels in religious education under her patronage. The past life and labors of the donor were amply sufficient evidences of this love and interest, and for these this Conference, especially, has long owed him a large and increasing debt of gratitude; which glish Grammar; Compositi is now enlarged by the act of Christian liberality just noted. It has been comparatively easy for your Committee to deal with its business up to this point, but here it feels itself emarrassed by the inadequacy of the language at its command to convey a proper conception of the feelings awakened by the history, manner and importance of this bequest. Words, however, imperfect as they may be, must be em-

ployed-therefore, Resolved, That the East Texas Conference receive with such an expression of thanks as may deem appropriate, the tender of McKenzie Institute, made by its honored principal. Resolved, That the Conference pledge itself to omply with the conditions of the bequest.

Comply with the conditions of the bequest.

Resolved, That we respectfully request the appoinment of Rev. J. W. P. McKenzie as Principal of McKenzie Institute, and that the Conference elect the following named gentlemen as

A. Frazer, W. P. Hill, B. H. Epperson, J. W. Sirons, G. W. Wright, Samuel Roberts, J. H. Crooks, D. O. Fontaine, Allen Martin, G. W.

PALESTINE FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL. A Committee of the Masonic Fraternity of ble conviction that the responsibilities of our large and useful institution at the point named. Resolved, That the East Texas Conference resfectfully receive the proposition above de-cribed, appoint the following named gentlemen

Alexander E. M. Clure, E. J. Iglehart, F. S. ackson, George R. Howard, John G. Gooch, T. N. Rhodes, N. D. Yelverton: and empower them to select a President and Board of Instruc-

It has been represented to the Committee that this school would probably be placed under the oatronage of the Conference, Should those having authority in the premises make the offer, we recommend that the Trustees of the Male attempted to carry out, his fiendish plot at Har-School (above named) be appointed a Committee to receive the School and to act as its Trustees until the meeting of the next session of this body.

These joyful co-laborers in rearing harvests for at a cost of \$29,500; the last installment of character as a literary institution—has been respectfully considered. We take pleasure in sayof the work. To meet this indebtedness, they ing that we have undoubted evidences of its have on hand a building fund of \$26,052, falling merit, and hereby tender it our willing, affectionate, and cordial commendation,

Resolved, That we recommend the appointment of Visiting Committees, composed of members of this body, to attend the examination of all the Institutions under its patronage. R. S. FINLEY, Chairman.

TREASURER'S REPORT

OF THE RIO GRANDE CONFERENCE MISSIONARY SOCIETY. 117 50 GOLIAD DISTRICT.

BROWNSVILLE DISTRICT. Brownsville Mission,
New Braunfels District,
New Braunfels German Circuit,
Fredericksburg German Mission,
Llano German Circuit,
San Antonio German Mission

ANNIVERSARY COLLECTION. Rev I G John and J Boring, to make Rev Thompson Life Member, Rev I II Cox and Rev R P Thompson, to make Dr J

Mr Ethridge & Dr Southerland, to m

Hoard L M G Horton, to make Eliza Billups L M Louisa Collins and Dr J Grady, to make Rev J W De-Eight young men, to make Miss Mary E Word L M 20 00

S E Collins \$10, Wm Menefee \$5, and Agnes Hill \$5, to make Rev I H Cox L M Rev R H Belvin, to make Rev J L Harper L M Rev I G John, Rev J W Cooly, Rev Tho Myers & Mr Word, to make Rev J K Harper L M Dr J Boring, Sarah Myers, Mary Cooly & S E Collins, to make I G John L M Rev I G John, Rev J S Gillet, Mr Axer & Cha's Kibby, To make Rev J W Cooly L M adge Young, to make E Y Seal L M

Rev I G John, to make up deficit Annual Memberships of Conference Society One Life Membership of Conference Society

mount received from San Antonio, Goliad, Brow

Total am't rec'd by Treasurer Total am't rec'd in R. G. M. Conference for Missionary Purposes \$3763 02 DISBURSEMENT OF CASH

Credited on " " second draft 140 00 Credited on R. H. Belvin's first draft 300 00 Lifted J. W. DeVilbiss' first draft Credited on " second draft 52 25— J. W. DEVILBISS, Trea

COURSE OF STUDY FOR CANDIDATES IN THE ANNUAL CONFERENCES.

FIRST YEAR .- The Bible: Historical and Bio graphical parts, with reference to Watson's Bib-lical and Theological Dictionary enlarged, with New Biblical Atlas, and Preachers' Text Book. Wesley's Sermons, Vol. 1.; Discipline, Hymn Book; Clark's Preachers' Manual; Watson's In stitutes, Part III.; Theological Compend; En-

SECOND YEAR .- The Bible: as to the Institutions of Christianity, with reference to Watson's Dictionary, as above, Wesley's Sermons, Vol. II.; Discipline, with reference to Henkle's Analysis; Hymn-Book; Smith's Elements of Divinity; Watson's Insti-tutes, Part IV.; Watson's life of Wesley and

Observations on Southey; Essay or Sermon, with reference to Quackenbos's Advanced THIRD YEAR.-The Bible, as to Doctrines with reference to Watson's Dictionary, as above. Wesley's Sermons, Volume III.; Discipline; Hymn-Book; Watson's Institutes, Part II.;

Whateley's Rhetoric; Essay or Sermon reference to Vinet's l'astoral Theology. FOURTH YEAR .- The Bible, generally, reference to Watson's Dictionary, as above.
Wesley's Sermons, Volume IV.; Discipline
Hymn-Book; Rivers' Elements of Moral Philos ophy; Watson's Institutes, Part 1.; Powell on Succession; Ruter's Church History; Whately's

THE ABOLITIONIST MARTYR.

The new addition to the list of abolitionist saints is thus sketched by the St. Louis Chris-

A Committee of the Masonic Fraternity of worst men of this or any other age—a mar Palestine waited upon your Committee and who seemed to have delighted in cold blooded proffered the use of the building and premises hitherto known as Franklin College, in the town of Palestine, to the M. E. Church, South, for cheel purposes under the presence of the country, school purposes, under the patronage of the East Texas Conference. The location is important, the building is large and well adapted, the grounds ample and pleasant—the proffer is made respectfully and in good faith, under the reason-the conviction that the profes is made respectfully and in good faith, under the reason-the conviction that the patronage of the country, nor provoked or offended Brown any more than they had offended us, whom they had never seen before, flying from Kansas, after having been stripped, by him and his party, of all their personal property, even down to the shoes off the children's feet. He is well known to have been the aggressor in Kansas, and the instigator Church in the cause of Christion education and her facilities for promoting it are the best means of co-operation in building up and sustaining a attempted to carry out his blood-thirsty designs against Virginia, and other places, men, pro-fessing to be ministers of the pure, peaceable gospel of Christ, herald it to the world that he dies a martyr!

Well may we exclaim, in the language of the Psalmist, "Lord, what is man!" The Advocate says that the martyr "was di ectly concerned in the cold-blooded murder of nearly half a score of men in Kansas, and, in four or five cases, before any one there had injured him or his sons-before "a hair of their

heads had been touched." To these cold-blooded murders, he added great number of thefts and robberies, and, when that diabolical work was ended, planned, and per's Ferry.

THE SCOTCH THISTLE.-When the Dane

DEATH OF WASHINGTON IRVING. At length the genial old man of Sunnyside

The news has excited less surprise th

regret, for seven years ago he reached l. "three score and ten," and for several months past had been afflicted with an asthmatic com-

career. The leading incidents in the life of our great author were the researches, travels, studies, and various labors connected with the studies, and various labors connected with the writing and publication of his numerons works. With these charming volumes most of the readers of this journal are too familiar to need a catalogue of their titles, or a late word spoken in their praise. For ease and grace of style, and for a genial humor that exhales almost like an actual fragrance from every page, they have long since divided equal honors with the essays of The Spectator. The name of Irving may upon my face, and if I ever prayed in my life. long since divided equal honors with the essays of The Spectator. The name of Irving may stand side by side with the name of Addison.

A single word may be added to this notice, which has not yet been said in any of the more extended sketches of the daily press. It is not generally known with what fidelity, during the water, said he, "for the first time since it began, I felt the emotion of fear; I turned upon my face, and if I ever prayed in my life, I prayed then. I asked the Lord to deliver me and my family from that annoyance, and that, if it were a message from heaven, it might be extended sketches of the daily press. It is not generally known with what fidelity, during the water, way as the bleachers water the cloth.

Every house where the family have land to till is provided with a well, into which all the waste water is made to run, and any substance that can serve for manure is thrown. All that is not liquid is taken out every few weeks and evil spirit, permitted to disturb and disquiet me and my family, it might be rebuked and serve. whole period of his life, Mr. Irving followed his natural and particularly his intellectual instincts away; or if there was anything for me to do, to -never permitting himself to engage in any work, even in the times of his most necessitious poverty, to which he did not feel to be drawn by the strong leadings of his own taste. Thus, born swith genius for literature, he refused, Then, he said, it uttered a groan too loud and born with genius for literature, he refused, after he had been educated for the law, to enter upon its practice. When, still a young man and travelling in Itsly, he met Allston, the artist, who strenuously advised him to the pursuit of art-he obeyed his own nature rather than his friend's advice. When for a time he attached mself to the mercantile business of his broth-

ers, he stipulated that the detials of business should never be allowed to encroach upon his iterary pursuits. When, after mercantile reverses, he went to Scotland, and received from his generons friend Walter Scott the offer of the had the courage, although he was then almost a beggar for his daily bread, to decline a proposal to which his nature could give no congenial response. Morover, when engaged even in his favorite literary studies and labors, he never allowed his mind to work beyond the period of its true inspired and glowing moods. He never forced or hurried his thinking or writing. He kept his pen busy only while the mind

The writer of these lines can never forget a already has been made in these columns. On hat afternoon, it was little anticipated, either to be followed in a few short days by the sad began and continued a conversation which lengthened to half an hour a visit that had been designed, on the part of the visitor, for scarcely more than a few hurried moments. How vivid a picture of that scene now rises to the mind! It is Geoffry Crayon sitting in his arm-chair, in an interval of relief from the more acute troubles of his illness, his mind excited into what seemed to be one of his most inspired and hap-py moods—moving his hands and arms with gesture, and leaning forward in the animation ourse-speaking, with an easy and rapid flow of utterance, on various literary topics, but chiefly on the operations of his own mind during the heat and glow of literary composition. It all he said, there was such point and vigor

such liveliness of expression, such intellectual richness, that it recalled, and well-nigh outri-valed, the best recorded table-talk of Coleridge That brief interview was concluded at the door step. As the venerable man stood on the threshold, with his gray shawl wrapped about this shoulders, the wind slightly rustled some of the brown leaves that lay scattered on the ground. He looked at them a moment, and when a chance word was spoken of Autumn as when a chance word was spoken of Autumn as who has sold thousands of gallons of a certain who has sold thousands of gallons of a certain brind of foreign liquor, has not imported more The end was nearer than he thought. May the brown leaves fall lightly now upon his grave.-THEODORE TILTON.

OLD Mr. Russell was fairly caught in his own OLD Mr. Russell was fairly caught in his own trap. He was better known as Major Ben Russell, and being met by his old friend Busby, he was familiarly saluted with a hearty shake of the hand. "How do yon do, old Ben Russell?" "Come, now," said Major Ben, "I'll not take that from you—not a bit of it. You are as old as I am this minute." "Upon my word," says Mr. Busby, "you are my senior by at least ten years." "Not at all, friend Busby, and, if you please, we will determine that question years." please, we will determine that question very soon. Just tell me what is the first thing you recollect." "Well, the first thing I recollect," recollect." "Well, the first thing I recollect," said Mr. Busby, "was hearing people say, 'There goes old Ben Russell!"

past had been afflicted with an asthmatic complaint which threatened shortly to bring him to the grave. The event, which was sudden at last, fell more unexpectedly on the members of his own household than on the public.

It occurred on Monday evening 28th ult. He had not been confined to his bed during the day, and in the evening had been sitting with his nephews and nieces at the tea-table—at which his conversation had been more lively and cheerful than usual. About ten o'clock on preparing to retire, he complained of languidness, and of a recurrence of the old pain in his side, which at intervals, had given him trouble for months past. He expressed to his niece a fear that he might not sleep well. He placed some books near his bed-side (as on previous occasions during his indisposition) that in the night he might light his lamp, to while away, over their pages, some of his wakeful and restless hours. He was then observed suddenly to raise his hand and press it upon his breast, and the moment afterward he fell to the floor. The relatives and friends in the house gathered instantly about him. Various restoratives were lines and sometimes proved by an ose. Which very m. the faint groans of a person in pain. It seemed to be under the sill of the and between the clapboards and the ceil. They paid very little attention to it, and short time it ceased. But, afterwards, it returned in the same way—sometimes every night, and sometimes not so frequently, and always in The relatives and friends in the house gathered turned in the same way-sometimes every night

own Tales of the Alhambra.

After a man has lived to a ripe old age, there have been many events even in an uneventful ter they had retired, they observed by the sound and my family, it might be rebuked and sent and field, and dispersed by means of watering pots upon the soil.—Country Gentleman.

make it depart, I might be instructed what it was, so that I could do it. This exercise restored his tranquility of mind startling to be imitated by the human voice The next groan was not so loud, and it receded a step or two from the front of the bed, near his face. It continued to recede in the direction from which it came, and grew less and less, until it reached its old station, when it died away to the faintest sound, and entirely and forever

No explanation was ever found. "I hav given you," said he, "a simple and true history of the facts, and you can form your own opinion. I give none." His wife confirmed all he said. I think I can say that I knew a person less given to the marvelous than Elder Leland.

HUMAN HOPES .- On the tenth day of Dece ber, 1799, "full of health and vigor, Washington looked forward to his long-cherished hope—the pleted a manuscript book of thirty pages, detailing a complete system for the management of hi was fresh. Every page of his volumes, from the early papers of Salmagundi to the final chapters of the Life of Washington, will bear chapters of the Life of Washington, will bear witness to this unvarying and conscientions fi-delity of his own mind to its best moods. Is was on Wednesday; on the Saturday following, not this the secret of the perpetual and unbroken

Washington was dead.
Multitudes are there whose existence is one able them to retire to the country and live at their ease for the remainder of life.

be expressed here; and of that small number more than half have their hearts so eaten out by was made more delightful by the generous welcome with which an old man kindly received a stranger, and by the unexpected sympathy, vivacity, and arder with which he voluntarily began and continued a conversation which the reflections as to the deep depravity of their fellow men; no sunshing light continued to the conversation which the reflections as to the deep depravity of their fellow men; no sunshing light continued to the confidence of the pure and quiet joys of the country—nothing left but the dry, hard greed of gold, and bitter reflections as to the deep depravity of their fellow men; no sunshing light confidence of the confide no generous acts mark out their daily lives; al unanity has died out in them; they have only one joy, and it a semblance—the joy of clutching and hoarding money. Against a life so terrible as this there is a protection—there is a happy deliverance; it consists in wisely enjoying what we may of the present, instead of setting apart a future for it, which we may never see. - Fire-side Monthly.

> GROSS DISHONESTY OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC Schiedam Schnaps, has recently issued a pamphlet furnishing the results of his own experience and observation, proving the criminal practice of the liquor trade in the general adulteration of liquors, and the extensive concoction of spurious articles. He states that while the returns of the New York custom-house show an than five pipes in five years. He gives a list of the vegetable and mineral poisons and acids that are employed in this work. He also states that the greater portion of the foreign brandies that are imported are whiskey sent from this country to be returned with a French brand as

Mormon Outrages.—The high-handed crimes said to be committed by this deluded people in the name of religion are most revolting. A correspondent of a Philadelphia paper states that by the advice and consent of the heads of the church, men who have apostatized have been assassinated for the sake of "saving their souls," and women who have refused to become the wives of these polygamists have been foully murdered, and the report started that they com-mitted suicide for fear of the wrath of God. In said Mr. Bussy, was hearing people say, There goes old Ben Russell!"

Some ministers, as they advance in life, greatly impair their usefulness by long sermons; by minute subdivisions; by long prayers; by crowding too many topics into the same discourse; by stickling too strenuously for old things, in opposition to new things which may be better; by too much overlooking the young, to whose good their chief efforts should be directed.

mitted suicide for fear of the wrath of God. In one judicial district the judge stated to him that over 160 murderers, many of whom were known and acknowledged as such, were at large and protected by the church dignitaries. Eighty Mormons, some of whom are in high position, are known to have been engaged in the murder of 120 persons in one wagon train by the command of the church. They charged the Indians with committing the cruel deed, but over \$80,000 worth of the property of the train has been reclaimed from the Mormons.

and the moment afterward he fell to the floor. The relatives and friends in the house gathered instantly about him. Various restoratives were applied to awaken him to consciousness, but in vain. A physician, who had been sent for at the first moment of alarm, came quickly to the bed-side, but came too late. The life had gone out of the body, and no mortal power could will be a book, and no mortal power could a rich reward to himself and a richer profit to the world, he finished his life after having finished his life after having finished his life after having finished his works, and his name now passes into American history as the father of American literature!

Who now will write his biography? Boswell, in beginning his memoirs of Dr. Johnson, confessed in his first lines the difficult of writing writing the lives of others." But it will be a still more difficult and delicate task to write the life of him who, in this species of writing, excelled both Boswell and Johnson. If the biography of Form the house by the side of a brook, where the family did their washing. One raphy of Irving could be written as well as he himself has written the biography of Goldsnith, it would be a book more fascinating than his own Tales of the Alhambra.

After a man has lived to a ripe old age, there

and even buckwheat will grow without 1. manuring. Now he will be able to commence a series of crops and as soon as he can grow clover and potatoes, he can keep cows, and has transferred a sand heap into a pretty farm. But before the broom was planted, the patch was surrounded by a ditch, and where the land is so situated that no other means of irrigation are possible or within their means, it is done by a se-

DISCIPLINE OF THE MIND.-It is not by mere tudy, by the mere accumlation of knowledge, that you can hope for eminence. Mental disci-pline, the exercise of the faculties of the mind, pline, the exercise of the faculties of the mind, the strengthening of your memory, the forming of a sound, rapid and discriminating judgment, are of even more importance than the store of learning. Practice the economy of time. Consider time, like the faculties of your mind, a precious estate; that every moment of it well applied is not out at an exemplicant interest. The zeet is put out at an exorbitant interest. The zest of amusement itself, and the successful result of application, depend in a great measure upon the economy of time. Estimate also the force of habit. Exercise a constant and unremitting vigi-lance of the acquirement of habit, in matters that that are apparently of entire indifference—that perhaps are really so independent of the habits which they engender. It is by the neglect of such trifles, that bad habits are acquired, and that the mind, by total negligence and procrast-ination in matters of small account but frequent occurrence—matters of which the world takes no notice—becomes accustomed to the same de-fects in matters of higher importance.—Sir

COFFINS MADE OF GLASS,-The New Albany (Ind.) Tribune has the following: Mr. John R. Cannon, of this city, has just obtained a patent for glass coffins. The invention seems to be a very valuable one, and we will at-

tempt to briefly describe it. The coffin is made of glass, from one-half to an inch thick, east in two pieces of the ordinary form. In the upper edge of the body of the coffin is a groove, in which a tongue in the lid loosely fits. When a corpse is placed in the coffin, this groove is filled with melted cement; the lid is placed on, and firmly held by three iron bands until the cement is hardened. Through a small hole in the top of the coffin the air is then extracted by means of an air pump. By these means, Mr. means of an air pump. By these means, Mr. Cannon claims, bodies may be preserved in their natural state for all time to come, and when placed in vaults, can always be acc to the gaze of those who are left behind. The expense of these coffins will be no more than that of ordinary wooden coffins, and if the expectations of the inventor are realized, so far as the preservation of bodies is concerned, they will immediately come into general use, and our friend Cannon will realize a magnificent fortune.

A COSTLY GAME. -On the Christmas eve when Washington crossed the Deleware at Trenton, Col. Rahl, the commander of the Hessians, was engaged in drinking and playing cards. A tory who had discovered the movements of the Americans sent a note to him, discovered the movements of the Mercians and Me recting the messenger to deliver it into his own hands. A negro at the door refused him admittance, and taking the letter gave it to the colonel, who was just shuffling for a new game. He went on with his game, not heeding the letter, which would have enabled him to thwart the design of Washington; thus by his love of play sacrificing his army and his life, and securing the success of the American army, which was the point in the war of Independence, resulting in the freedom of the colonies.

Never let your honest convictions be laughed down, you can no more exercise your reason and judgment if you live in the constant dread of ridicule than you can enjoy your life if you are in constant terror of death. If you think it right to differ from the times, and to make a point of morals, do it; however pedantic it may appear, do it—not for insolence, but seriously and grandly, as if a man wore a big soil of his own in his bosom, and did not wait till it was breathed into him by the breath of fashion. Be true to your manhood's conviction, and in the end you will not only be respected by the world,

ley, who is at once divine, poet, and novelist, has been published. Despite his approach to Fourierism, Mr. Kingsley has lately been appointed chaplain to Queen Victoria. His ser-Fourierism, Mr. Kingsley has lately been appointed chaplain to Queen Victoria. His sermons are the shortest we ever read—the average being about nine 12mo pages to each discourse.—Philadelphia Press.

Five years since, a farmer in Illinois, not-withstanding all his neighbors insisted that he was playing the fool, set out on his farm one thousand peach trees, and this season he was offered ten thousand dollars for the crop, which he afterwards sold for fourteen thousand dollars

HOME CORRESPONDENCE.

EDITOR ADVOCATE: -- I am now in the mansion

of my friend, Col. Burney, near the thriving

are now full of the frozen water; the cold has

been intensely severe; hundreds of sheep, hor-

their toes, and corn has doubled in price. The

emigrant trains have generally taken a great

lisgust to Texas climate, and many and bitter

are the complaints of the moving. Quite a tide

every thing wears a prosperous smile in this

corn-indeed this has as many elements for self-

In addition to these facts, Waco boasts one of

nundred students in actual attendance; Professor

Maddin was made to teach young ladies; mod-

esty and dignity, suavity and decision, are the

elements inwrought in his nature; his school

noves as though it was in harness made for the

wearer, and so perfectly adjusted as to be pre-

isely adapted for the purposes to which it is

applied; he seems to be at ease in any mental

hought, or the senior turning the last pages of

a calculus; and both seem to dwell in his

thought at the same time, as if each was en-

throned in his mind. Any young lady seeking

Our church here rejoices greatly in their pas-

attend them. The pole with some pumpkins

good rich bottom land, the latter is more ele-

THE SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE ENTERPRISE.

sion Conference, at its late session, adopted

to be consummated within 5 years or less from

It was determined that \$120,000 should be

expended in lands and buildings; \$60,000 to

each College; and that these institutions should

be the property and under the control of the

We are aware of the startling magnitude of

the sum to be raised for these enterprises, and

have not adopted our plans without estimating

It will, however, be as pleasing as unexpec-

ted, to our friends abroad, to know that a large

Rest assured the work will be done. Never.

call of duty; and I may safely add that no point

west of the Mississippi offers so many and such

nviting inducements and facilities. But of all

these it is proposed to say more bye and bye.

Conference. This is as it should be.

F. C. W.,

Agent S. U.

to Waco and be satisfied.

stant. More anon.

Church.

the cost.

the present time.

sustentation, as any part of the State.

ments are ruinously degenerating in their ten dency. Good ones are equally elevating. He is in a sad case who borrows his enthusiasn from the partizan newspapers, and in the trans port of his soul whittles a goods-box to pieces or sets fire to some quantity of salt-petre to kil an opponent or to sound the triumph of one potsherd over another. Why should Christian men have principles without faith in them ?-How can any such one doubt that the principle of Jesus Christ-his meekness, obedience and trust in the Father-are destined to become sovereign in the earth? 'No Christian can for moment believe otherwise than that the Kingdom of heaven shall subdue the kingdom .chropists are makof this world. Let him not, therefore, give up aiding principles afthis faith anywhere. Let him, in obedience to it, follow duty and not ambition; love his the public mind is like a country and serve her interests; read the papers with abstinence rather than with greediness; esteem the word of the Lord more than his necessary food, or than thousands of gold ig on, but what will be the result and silver-and be as a tree planted by rivers of water, rather than as chaff which the wind to turn out both a song and a sermon,

ne Mexican

an and must be

United States to Mex-

ual mind, before the master

all others will acknowledge

clearly announced. There is

vident-it is likely, however, in our

ned and sung by the Rio Grande Confer-

e, converting, civilizing and organizing the

ost incoherent nation vet known to mankind

Of the Texas Conference we have spoken in

debate, or intelligent ettention to business, as at

Conference-but scattered abroad through their

vast territory, each with one aim, and that the

advancement of the Kingdom of Christ, we do

not wonder that their aggregate labors are

abundant in glorious effects. We speak deci-

The first sermon we heard at the East Texas

is a Conference of devoted and useful men-

pression was deepened by all that we heard and

saw during the session. True ministerial piets

eems to be the characteristic of the Conference.

omebody's example, whose we cannot say, has

been greatly blessed to the preachers. This, at

least, was the thought most constantly present

confession that the influence exerted upon us

was improving, that the prayers and preaching

forward to another East Texas Conference sea-

There are not many gray-heads in the Con-

The work of a Methodist preacher, however

aborious, is an exceeding joy-the more so as

ne clings to the spirit of the Disciplinary plan.

To receive an appointment, unencumbered by

always ready to sing Wesley's "Pilgrim's Lot,"

excepting of course the part which implies that

the singer has no wife or children, would not be

an enviable lot for every man, but to them who

are truly called to it, the path which seems so

desolate is often like Jacob's when the angels of

AMONG THE PAPERS.

"All hail, here they are!" as Browning says

of the mountains, but how unlike except the

they are piled ambitiously and wearisomely

high. The mountains are silent and grand;

he papers, though as silent as Sir John Moore's

buriers, are as pertinaciously noisy as the hired

nourners at an oriental funeral. Who is dead?

you ask. Nobody but Ottowatamie Brown,

and surely he deserved to die. But that makes

no manner of difference with these New York

and Boston dailies. They are paid to mourn,

The papers, wrappered and unwrappered

large and small, full of wit, wisdom and wick-

edness, not wholly their own, are still a wonder

to us after many years of familiar acquaintance.

What is the difference between a fussy abolition

sheet of the religious type, and the broad quiet

of a Texas prairie? is a question which we

oust answer in some way for the purpose of

preserving the unity of life. Contrasts are good

and necessary, but so, also, is a relation between

A poet, who should have been wise if he was

not, said that man's propeness to unconditional

repose-his indolenece-was the reason why

Satan was loosed to wander to and fro in the

earth, and to walk up and down in it, scattering

sparks of excitement to burn us into action .-

Wherever there is work doing we may expect

the devil, the writer referred to being the

judge. He will, therefore, be abroad upon the

Texas prairies, whenever they are populated .--

Work is to be done in the great territory a part

of which we have just seen for the first time.

and it is a serious thought that the work will

not be accomplished without some urgency

from Beelzebub, upless the progress of Texas

should linger for the period when the old ad-

versary is to be chained a thousand years,

which, judging from the number of emi-

grant wagons we met, is not likely to be the

case, unless the millenium is in more rapid ap-

prach than New York municipal elections and

Harper's Ferry affairs would seem to indicate.

Leaving the Texas prairies for newspaperdom

we find that the spirit of excitement is still at

work. How strangely! Advertising hells in-

numerable in the most attractive style, chroni-

culated to spread the mania of destruction, stim-

ulating the lust of the eye, the lust of the

flesh, and the pride of life, hiding sedulously the

great truth that these must pass away, carrying

their victims with them, and that he only who

doeth the will of God abideth forever. Never-

theless, that is true. Whoever will look over

this pile of papers before us, and then take up

a pen must either ridicule or abuse the world,

and or else he must have faith in the teachings

example of Him who came to prove that hope

belongs alone to humility and charity. That

was a saving utterance: "the prince of this

cling the ruin of their victims in a manner cal-

and seem determined to earn their wages.

secular conveniences, to go to it with a single

have a band of more promising juniors.

on with peculiar pleasure.

to our mind. Our mention of it has the merit

theirs, here and hereafter.

location

ter of Dr. Boring .-

that the spirit of relig-

ill in vigorous existence.

expect to hear much on a sub-

and important, and shall not be

4 CHURCH NORTH .- The "Minutes of the

nual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal

Church, North, for the year 1859, are just pub-

lished. It appears that the present number of

effective Preachers in the United States is 5.

990; Superannuated Preachers, 590; Supernu-

merary Preachers, 263; Local Preachers, 7,878.

Total Preachers, 14,721. The number of mem-

bers is 830,515: Probationers, 141,026. Total,

971,528. The deaths the past year have been

9,845, and the net increase, 17,790. Adding

the Ministers and Members and Probationers,

the Grand Total is 986,249, nearly one million.

TEXAS-THE SOUTH .- The St. Louis Adve

There is, perhaps, no State in the Union or country on the globe which, at the present, is increasing in population and otherwise improving, more rapidly than is Texas. All hail! Go

THE SOUTH, in one almost uninterrupted

stream of prosperity, continues to move on .-

Cotten crops large, prices good, State debts and

taxes light, railroads paying a good per cent.

trade brisk, money matters easy—they do well whenever and whilever industrious and eco-

Thank the Advocate for its hearty "good

speed" to Texas. She is improving, gloriously.

So is the great South-with the best institu

tions, the best population, and the most cor

plete resources in the world. We trust that he

prosperity will be sanctified and conserved by

religion. That also, we are glad to say, is

deepening and widening its influence. The

Gospel is our hope, not only as individuals, but

THE TEXAS CONFERENCE reported at its re-

cent session 9672 white members, 2957 proba-

tioners; 2507 colored members, and 1412 pro-

bationers; 169 local and 116 travelling preach-

ers; total 16,887. The Rio Grande Conference

was reported with the Texas Conference in 1858

-the total then was 17,893. It will be

that the increase of both, taken together, is 880,

THE RIO GRANDE Conference has a force

1880, divided as follows: white members, 1257,

white probationers, 377; colored members, 138,

colored probationers, 58; travelling Preachers,

THE TEXANA CAMPMEETING.—Brother J. H.

Cook's notice of this very good meeting was ac-

cidentally omitted. Having just laid our hands

upon the mislaid manuscript we give the re-

sults: there were 34 accessions to the Church,

Our Northern namesakes are no better agree

as to what has been done than respecting what

should be done on the General Rule question.

Some of the papers deny that the action of the

Annual Conferences warrant the conclusion

that any change more adverse to slavery will

be made. Others say that the change will be

carried. The North-western counts and affirms

"One hundred and three delegates have been

chosen-of these all but nineteen are from Con-

other of the proposed changes. The sentiment of the church is decidedly in favor of progres-

A religious paper, published in New York

calls John Brown "a prisoner of Jesus Christ."

The same paper publishes a letter from Brown

in which he says, "Christ saw fit to take from

me a sword of steel, after I had carried it for a

time." The term "prisoner of Jesus Christ,"

is quoted from Paul, whose weapons were "not

carnal." It is worthy of remark that while

abolitionists do not seem to know the difference

a ruffian, they always manage to act the latter

and never the former.

between the character of an apostle and that of

MOTTOES .- Wesley's was-" Is not this a brand

plucked out of the fire?" It is remarkably

characteristic. First, its interrogative form

suggests the tentativeness of his mind. Second

ly, it reminds one of that quickness in the ap

prehension of providential dealing in which h

excelled other men. Thirdly, it shows a spirit

awake to the events of time in their relation to

eternity; and that will go far to make any one

what Wesley was, at once a thoroughly practi-

Bishop Pierce arrived in New Orleans, a few

days since. His health had improved.

cal and an eminently godly man,

stars!"

ferences giving majorities in favor of one or the

and about as many conversons.

as a people.

25; local, 23.

Reader, there is but one Kingdom which cannot be moved, whether the Union be dissolved or preserved. "He that believeth on the Son of God hath everlasting life, and he that believeth letters from La Grange. Now, however, that not, shall not see life," is true under any possiwe think of such a body of men--not in strong ble administration of public affairs. To think, act, and feel accordingly, is the true wisdom.

driveth away.

DEATH OF REV. H. B. HAMILTON .- The Pre iding Elder of the Clarksville District, East Texas Conference, died of Typhoid fever, at dedly and warmly of the preachers as men; they Paris, on the 5th inst. The Paris Visitor says deserve it : but, on the other hand, we do not

"From our brief personal acquaintance with the deceased, we had a high opinion of his charfail to think of them as representatives of a kingdom which is not of this world. As such acter, as a man, and as a sincere and devoted christian: While he was plain and straight forthey can neither seek nor receive any honor but that which cometh of God. May that be ward in his manners, he was earnest and zeal-ous in the service of his Master. He was one of those christians who act as well as talk religion, and hence he exerted a great influence Conference was plain and effective. We could upon those around him. He illustrated the principle, that a good example and a consistent course of life exert more influence than many precepts. He will not be soon forgotten by the members of this community." not help thinking-if this is a specimen, here aggressionists of the best kind. Our first im-

AN Ex-Brown Man, IN TEXAS: - Richard Realf, who was John Brown's Secretary of State, under the "Provisional Constitution" adopted at Chatham, C. W., May 10th, 1858, and who claims "defection therefrom" since the beginning of June, 1858, has written a letter from of honest simplicity; and we gladly add the Austin, Texas, to President Buchanan, under date of the 4th inst., offering himself to the proper authorities for trial. Mr. Realf returnand general bearing of the brethren were useful ed from a visit to Europe in April last, since to us in the most essential way. We shall look which time he has resided in the Southern States, acquitting himself, he says, "as a lawabiding citizen." But inasmuch as the late inference, but the few such are worthy of their surrection occurred under the "Provisional number of most responsible gentlemen, citizens erown of seniority. The middle class in age is Constitution," and whereas he now believes of San Antonio, have pledged already, on the abundantly able to maintain her cause in the alike cruelly wicked," he is willing to die, if The Rio Grande Conference stands pledged for need be, "in proof of the sincerity of his pres- the forthcoming of the balance. pulpit and in the council. Few Conferences

ent principles." It is thought, we believe, by those who have the best right to judge, that Mr. R. is sincere in his present professions. The Scriptures lead us to hope that men may be recovered from the snares of the devil, and we know of no reason heart, and attend to all "the duties large and for doubting that Mr. Realf is an instance of small," so to live and labor from year to year, that kind.

Cook, in his confession, says Mr. Realf was born and raised in England-was taken into Lady Byron's family-joined a chartist move ment-fled to this country-joined Brownwent back to England, where he was to deliver actual operation, under the auspices of its Preslectures, the net proceeds of which were to be given to carry out Brown's plan. "He is," says Cook, "about 28 years of age, a man of rare talents, and a powerful speaker."

that our Church does not in any way sympa-

thize with the Bible revision movement, gotter

up by an ultra section of the immersionists, for

the purpose of exchanging the word baptise for

immerse. That the Methodists are thoroughly

satisfied with the old version, must be well

inderstood by this time wherever the Advocate

circulates. It is not uncharitable to say that

any man who teaches otherwise must think that

the new versionists intend to remove the nega-

tive from the command which declares: "Thou

shalt not bear false witness against thy neigh-

A Stox.-Bishop Paine of the M. E. Church.

South, is abused by an anti-slavery sheet of the

Northern Church, because "he is a slave owner

and an advocate of the system," and because in

examining the young preachers at a Missouri

Conference, "he was careful to inquire if they

were 'right in their principles,' by which he

was understood to mean on the slavery question.

A sentence from a speech made by the Bishop

is thus quoted : " Where slavery exists it is right

to join with and for it, and not be coming in

conflict with the laws of the country," The

paper is vexed because many of the Northern

preachers are becoming enlightened and leaving

that communion for the Southern Church.

Never despair of the border; the "irrepressible

the right.

Mrs. P. writes:

conflict" is rapidly changing into victory for

REVIVALS-THE PAMERS.-It is said that

1,300 persons "decided for God and sought the

prayers for his people" during a protracted meeting of five weeks held by Mr. and Mrs.

Palmer, in Newcastle, England. In Sunderland,

"The work exceeds anything we have ever before witnessed either in America or Ireland. It seems as if the whole community is being

moved. Two or three nights in succession the secretaries of the meeting have recorded the names of one hundred and over who have been

made recipients of grace. The number of seek-ers seem to be only bounded by the accommo-dations we are able to furnish them on present-

ing themselves for prayer.
"Over six hundred name have been recorded

the past nine days, and still the work seems

only to have begun. I do not doubt it is des-tined to spread all over England if all holy care-

fulness is observed on the part of the hosts o

Israel as workers together with God in promot-

Dr. J. Hamilton, of the Alabama Confer

ence, will probably go to Central America on a

tour of observation for Missionary purposes, as

well as on account of his health.

world is judged." To the soul, endangered by positive sin." So says one of our Conference the wild turmoil of life, it is an anchor sure letters. "Only less," it should have said.

I hesitate not to say that a better College ganization, and better opportunities for thorough collegiate education are not be found in REVISION .- We have several communication the South-west. on hand, all designed to impress the fact which It is confidently believed from the success alhas been frequently stated in these columns eady had, that from seventy-five to one hun-

lred students will be in attendance on the first lay of January next. Let them come! They will find good boardng with the President's and other private

milies. It is unnecessary to say anything on the

ject of the healfulness of this old and celebrated ity, celebrated for its beautiful situation and calabrious climate. It is my deliberate judgment, as a physician, that there is not a purer climate on the American continent, nor a city where, with time and care, more of the luxuries and pleasures of health and plenty can be Let our friends send up their daughters. They

hall be well cared for. Those wishing further information dress Dr. Cross, or myself.

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 12th, 1859.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

Mild season— Spiritualist — Washington Irv-ing's death and burial—Municipal election — Proposed public meeting—The people na-Thus far, our fall and winter have been re

narkably mild. The two first days of this

month were so spring-like as to make our win-

ter jackets uncomfortably warm. The grass in this region looks like April. A Spiritualist advertised to predict, on Su

day, who would be the next President of the United States, and of course a crowd went to see "the Elephant." But he signally failed in his prediction-merely stating "his impression that Mr. Buchanan would be elected if nomina ted-anyhow, the next President would be a

conservative! In the death of Washington Irving we have ost one of our most illustrious New Yorkers. t is our country's loss, too, as he leaves name to fill his honored place. No American writer, at home or abroad, will awaken such associations. The Knickerbocker and Sketch Book were the first American books which Englishmen read. Then came his Colon bus of world wide fame, &c. As soon as his me the benefit of the comparison." death was announced, the public banners were noisted half-mast, the Corporation assembled. and a company appointed to attend the funeral He was 76 on the 13th [of last April-leaving the world in the fullness of years, and amids universal respect, ending a peaceful pilgrima in a quiet, painless death. He died Nov. 29th

Stage Company, says that he is prepared to contract with the United States Government to run a daily mail between Sacramento and St. Louis, at a million per annum, the trip to be run in fourteen days. Retiring to his room about 10 o'clock at night, a little more languid than usual, he complaine INSANITY.-Nothing is easier than for any of pain in his side, and while his faithful niec

man, even one of strong mind, to render himself "A lazy dignity becomes a minister less than was near him, suddenly falling, he was in a mo-ositive sin." So says one of our Conference ment gone. No mortal aid could bring him insane, by for ever dwelling upon one idea, and disregarding all the other multifarious duties which God has required of him in this life.

W. Irving was a Knickerbocker-a New Yorker, born in this city, April 13th, 1783 and at eighteen he began to read law, but then dabbled in literature. His juvenile essays atvillage of Waco. The cold weather is gradually tracted notice and were published in a book .yielding to sunshine; several ice-houses here In 1808, he made a decided impression by his humorous history of New York, by Diedrich Knickerbocker. Its mock heroic gravity, ses and cows, have died; chickens are shedding sketches of early Dutch customs and governors, and sly political humor of the day, gave it an immense popularity, which is retained to this hour. We now have Steamboat, Hotel, Insurance Company and Magazine, Knickerbockers, of emigrants have landed in and near Waco; all over our State and city. For pathos, exquis ite beauties of style, genial feeling and elevated wealthy part of the State; good health, good sentiments, what work in the language can exsociety, fine lands, pure water, and excellent cel the "Sketch Book?" Of his "Life of Columgrass, are among the natural advantages of this bus," it is praise enough to say that it obtained county. Cotton grows finely in the bottoms, one of the two 52 guinea gold medals, presented free from insects and not likely to be damaged by George IV, for superiority in historical com by the sand; the prairies are fine for wheat and position. Hallam gained the other. His last great work was the "Life of Washington," which he completed only a few months before his death. He was one of the most amiable of he best female colleges in the west-about one men-of great modesty-he never married. His crowning glory was that of Christianity; he was an Episcopalian, and one of the most exemplary attendants on God's House, and often a visitor to the Sabbath School. His funeral was largely and honorably attended; hundreds going from the city to his beautiful cottage, "Sunny Side," a few hours' ride up the Hudson; and its whole region hallowed and made classic evel, either with the prattler just conceiving a by the richness, truthfulness, and beauties of his pen. Amidst these rural rich scenes, he now lies interred in the Irving burying ground, and like the immortal Walter Scott, both friends

a first class Female College, may come at once To-day our municipal election takes place. There are three candidates, and warm work is toral relations for the incoming year-success expected.

spot where his genius immortalized.

Brown has been executed, and his body has has blown down, and, in lieu thereof, is a hand passed through our city without the least expointing to heaven; the former reminded us of citement. It is contemplated to call a meeting here, to tell our Southern brethren that New vating in the thoughts it suggests. Central in York has no affinities with the treason of geographical position, Waco must soon be a Brown. Extremists we cannot prevent, but great inland city; her growth in prosperity and the people in general are national and right in moral improvement has been steady and con- their feelings and sentiments.

> New York, Dec. 5th, 1859. CHURCH ITEMS.

ED. ADVOCATE: Though not in the habit of Bishop McKendree was ordained by the lay vriting for the "Advocates," duty may demand ing on of hands by Philip Bruce and Bishop Asbury, an item that strikes us in a communiof me a statement at least of our movements for education at this great out-post of our cation to the Memphis Advocate. Perhaps all our readers know the fact, perhaps not. It is known to you that the Rio Grande Mis-

Bishop Andrew has been an itinerant preach er forty-seven years-"was never local, or had measures for the establishment of two Colleges, any local feelings." a male and female, in this city, the whole work

The Advocate at Nashville has 10,000 subscri bers. It should have as many more.

The Home Circle has failed to meet cost of publication by Several thousand dollars. A new effort in its favor is afoot. It is to appear in a the population of 1858 was 473,076; qualified much improved form, next number. Now, therefore, is the time to subscribe. Send \$2 to J. B. M'Ferrin, Nashville, Tenn. A PRESENT TO THE PRESIDENT .- James Bu-

chanan, President of the United States, has received a present of the Geneological Bible, gotten up by R. Abbey, the Financial Secretary of the Church South. OUR PUBLISHING HOUSE,-The last Nashville

Advocate says: A new Press was received and piece of machinery, and throws off each revolution sixty-four pages of the 24mo hymn book. Cost \$3500. This makes seven of Adams' large book presses in operation, besides the Cylinder probably, was there a more obvious and pressing necessity for such an undertaking, and, as is for periodicals. The Agent says, "Send in your believed by the writer, never were people and orders." preachers more determined to respond to such a

INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE.-The Mission ary Treasurer, John Hansell, reports \$1096 50 Missionary money; \$750 from circuits, the rest collected at the annual session, at the Creek Agency, Oct. 29.

The chief object of this brief notice is to call FRATERNITY.-The Methodist Episcopal and our attention and that of your readers to the Methodist Protestant Churches have been drawfact that "San Antonio Female College," under ing nearer to each other in Virginia. The inithe patronage of the Conference, is already in tistive was taken by the Protestants in 1857. A response was made by the other side in 1858. ident, Dr. Cross, and an able corps of Prowhen the Virginia Conference appointed Rev. L. M. Lee to attend the Protestant Conference at Norfolk, November 2, 1859. He attended made an address worthy of the occasion. The Portsmouth Transcript, reporting, says:

"The speech clicited the deepest interest among the members of the Conference, as well as others. At the close of his address, the speaker advanced to the chair and embraced the President, Rev. M. J. Langhorn. The scene was impressive, and the whole audience seemed melted to tears."

A "fraternal messenger" from the M. P. Con terence has since attended the M. E. Conference just held at Lynchburg. Bishop Early, Dr. Doggett and others responded happily to his highly interesting and appropriate address,

This is very beautiful in these controversia days. Who can doubt that the Lord will com mand his blessing upon it, "as the dew of Hermon, and as the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion?"

"THE PHILOSOPHY OF PRAYER."-This is at xpression in common use among theologians, But Prayer has no philosophy, or, at least, no more than is in the childs' asking the parent for help. It is Lamartine, we believe, who, in describing his feelings at sea, says, Prayer was never invented but born at the first moment when man felt his dependence upon God.

A Yankee editor says: "We don't mind re cording the death of people without being paid for our trouble, though that is not fair; but pan-egyries on the dead must be paid for—we posi-tively cannot send people to heaven for noth-

Probably that editor has made a contribution of five cents to the underground railroad, fand wants to put up a toll-gate on the way to heaven to replenish his purse.

DICKENS AND THE PAPISTS .- Mr. Dickens has ad a controversy with an Ultramontane citizen of Cork, said to be an M.P. This gentleman, aggrieved by one or two articles exposing excesses in Italy, which appeared some time ago in "All the Year Round," wrote to Mr. Dickens on the subject. Mr. Dickens, in reply, denied that the complaint was reasonable, declared that he had never "pandered to any acrimonious or intolerant feeling" against the Roman Catholic Church, and added the following wellmerited thrust: "Let me, in all good humor, recommend you to observe whether its (the Church) accredited organs are as considerate toward Protestants, and to give your judgment of

Mr. James Howerth, Pres't of the California

PRAYER MEETING ON A MOUNTAIN.

The following is a translation of a communi ation in a Welsh paper, called Borrer Cymora. of the 21st of August, describing a prayer-meeting held near the mine-works of Trongoch.

Wales: It was held in the open air, on a high moun ain. The masters of the mine-works gave or ders that on account of the meeting no work hould be done on that day, and they themselves attended. It was the most wonderful prayermeeting I ever witnessed. There were some of every denomination present, and two languages were used. The umber of those assembled wa more than 3,000. At the meeting at 10 o'clock, nine prayed, and short addresses were given at intervals. Three prayed in succession, two Welshmen and an Englishman between them, and then a verse of a hymn was sung. The vast assembly all knelt at prayer; and I saw two or three on their knees, who, I feel assured, had never been seen before on their knees in prayer; but they knelt down on that day .--Heaven poured down its blessings in a powerful and irresistible manner, so that scores were praying, and hundreds were weeping and crying out, "Praised be God." The chief subjects in the prayers were a thanksgiving for that great unparalleled visitation granted us by God, manifested in the conversion of so many thousands in our country, together with a prayer that he would go on to save the world, a supplication for natural rain for the earth, and for the restoration of peace in Italy. At 2 o'clock thirteen prayed, and short addresses were delivered between the prayers; the whole was finished in two hours, and all returned home. At 7 all in life, he has found a peaceful grave near the went to their separate chapels in the neighborhood, and the holy fire was carried home in their bosoms by many. What a scene! three housand people on a high mountain in prayer to God! I wish there was an artist present capable of giving a correct representation of the scene. The subjects of their prayers, what could be more suitable and more interesting? The funeral of Brown, the murderer, took

place at North Elba, Vt., on the 8th inst. A large crowd assembled to look at the remains, which were but slightly changed. A prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Young, of Burlington, and speeches made by Wendell Phillips and J. M. McKim. Brown was then buried.

That is a fine quotation at the close of John Hanner's sermon, in the Methodist pulpit,

"My soul, awake ! to feel is to be fired, And to believe, Lorenzo, is to feel."

TEXAS ITEMS.

STATE CENSUS. - The Austin Intelligences says: "For the purpose of apportionment the Legislature has had a census sheet printed. It has no returns from the counties of Bee. Cameron, Hidalgo and Webb. Exclusive of these electors, 69,418; claves, 144,463. The unofficial counties swell the votes to 71,000, and the Representative population, exclusive of slaves and free persons of color, to say 336,000. There are 33 Senators, consequently the Senatorial districts must have 2,151 voters, and the Representative districts 3,733 white inhabitants.

WHEAT .- Quite a number of our farmers have up some two inches in heighth, and growing rapidly. The late freezing visitation that we e had, may probably check its growth for few days, but in the end will be the means o making it shoot upward with astonishing rapidity. We are anticipating a heavy yield this season. - Seguin Mercury.

An attempt was made to burn the Court House at Marshall on the 7th. Some of the records were damaged; but no very serious in-

jury done. The emigration this season will be larger than

ever before.

INCREASE.—By a summary of the Conferences, taken from the just-published Minutes, we learn that the total increase in the Methodist piscopal Church, North, for the past year was 7,790, making the present total membership f the Church 832,657. There were 9845 deaths.

THE QUARTERLY REVIEW: Our Quarterly. Its merits are everywhere acknowledged. But the Book Agent tells us the subscribers for the next volume are not coming in fast enough to put its continuance beyond peril. Renew, Within the present month at least one thousand subscribers ought to come in. Will you be one of them?

A REVIVAL -- A Louisville paper announced the other day, "A revival commences this evening at the Portland Baptist Church. The regplar pastor will preach, assisted by Rev. J. V. Scofield, of Quincy, Illinois." The man who nnounced at what time that "revival" would nmence, must be a relation of the preacher ho posted a notice over the altar at a protracted meeting: "No conversions after the hour

SENSATION SERMON .- What shall we say of Welch divine at Shrewsbury, who, in preaching a funeral sermon for the late Rev. John Angell. JAMES, of Birmingham, took for his text the fragments of Scripture: "There was a man sent from God, whose name was John. * * * * And I saw the Angel fly in the midst of heaven," etc. * * * * "James, the servant of God," etc. The sermon is said to have been "excellent."—Oswestry Advertiser.

CHEAP AND BEAUTIFUL ORNAMENTS.-A few years since a box of autumn leaves, selected for the beauty and variety of their tints, was sen

to the wife of the American ambassador at Lon-don. She wore them as ornaments, and they attracted much attention and admiration, our brilliant forest autumnal leaves being unknown in England. Since then packages of these beauiful leaves have been sent over every autum WHAT NEXT?-The Louisville Courier des

cribes a knitting machine which has made its appearance in that city. It says: It did up nearly a whole stocking right before

our eyes. And such knitting we never saw be fore. It is far ahead of the stitches of the pret tiest lady in the country, with the old fashioned needles, knitting away and singing a sweet little song. It seemed to us to make stockings about as fast as half a hundred ladies in their best knitting mood and talking humor.

The machine itself, in the shape of a lady

The machine itself, in the shape of a lady's workstand, is very pretty. It is constructed for use and durability, with great neatness and simplity. It does its work to perfection, and does it with great rapidity. It occupies no more space than a workstand, and can be operated by a child. All that is necessary to make it knit is to turn a crank, and the knitting is then done fast or slow, according to the revolution of the wheel—though it would be difficult to turn it slow enough not to knit as fast as half a dozen of our gradmamas at a regular tea drinking and knitting party.

The little machine knits hosiery of all sorts

and sizes, of cotton, wool, or silk yarn. It also knits tippets, undersleeves, wristlets, mits, and, indeed, almost everything that ought to be knit.

Ar a ball given in Nottingham, in honor At a ball given in Nottingham, in honor of Lord Howe's victory on the first of June, 1794, amidst the glare of diamonds, pearls, and plumes, there was one lady whose head-dress consisted of a simple wreath formed from a branch of natural oak. On the following morning, after breakfast, the Countess Howe, in presence of the company, planted three of the acorns taken from the wreath. They germinated, and at this day form three handsome trees. While thus evincing her taste, the lady could not have found a more efficient method of perpetuating her memory. NEWS OF THE WEEK.

[From files received by Jones & Co.'s Express. FOREIGN.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP AMERICA HALIFAX, Dec. 17... The general and political adices by the America are not of general interest or

The approaching Congress of the European Powers, and the probabilities respecting who will be the

plenipotentiaries of the various Powers, were the subjects that chiefly attracted public attention. The London Times, in an able article upon the subject, strongly urges Lord Palmerston to represent England at the Congress.

It is reported, but not officially, that the first sitting of the Congress will be on the 5th of January. The French fleet in the Mediterranean have destroyed two Morocco forts at the mouth of the Tetuan river, in retaliation for the insult offered to France by firing into a French steamer, as previously re-After destroying the forts the fleet resumed its

former position of neutrality. HAVRE, Dec. 2 .- The sales of Cotton during the

week have been limited to 3,500 bales. The market generally closed dull, and all qualities have slightly Orleans tres ordinaire closed at 112 francs : Or-

leans bas 107 francs. The stock of Cotton at Havre amounts to 35,000

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 3. - The Breadstuffs market closed with a decining tendency, with the exception of Indian Corn, which closed firm at the quotations of last week.

The provision market is without animation, prices generally remaining unchanged and the market closing steady. LONDON, Dec. 3 .- The amount of bullion in the

Bank of England has increased £29,000 during the The London Money market is generally unchanged

There is a good demand at reasonable rates. LIVERPOOL, Saturday P. M., Dec. 3 .- The cotton market continues dull at yesterday's quotations. Breadstuffs are quiet-there is nothing doing in the market. LONDON, Saturday, P. M., Dec. 3 .- The funds con-

tinue firm. Consols for money closed at 96 a 96 ..

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE Vice-President Breckenridge was elected U. S Senator, by the Kentucky Legislature, on the 12th; his majority was 29. Gen. Sectt arrived at New York on the 14th,

and dispatched satisfactory intelligence to Washingon, concerning his action in the San Juan diffi The people at the North seem to be thinking of

making demonstrations to convince the South that hey do not sympathize with the Brown movement. The New York Herald says Fernando Wood was elected mayor, because he was "the only candidate who defied all the elements of abolitionism." The remains of Brown were coolly received at

Philadelphia and New York, though at the latter place incendiary sermons were preached by Dr. Cheever and Antoinette Brown. At Boston there was a stronger demonstration. NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- A fire occurred here which

lamaged the American Tract Society building estabishment to the amount of \$77,000. NASHVILLE, Dec. 14.-The grand jury of this place have failed to find a true bill against Allen A.

Hall, who was charged with the killing of G. G. Poindexter, of this city. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- John Hart was confirmed y the Senate as Superintendent of Public Printing.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15, 4 P. M .- An Anti-Slaver fair was opened to-day at Concert Hall, and an Anti-Slavery meeting is also being held at the Assembly Buildings. The conductors of the Fair having suspended a

huge flag across the street in front of the Hall, with incendiary and exciting inscriptions upon it, the Mayor of the city requested them to remove itwhich they refused to do.

The Sheriff thereupon ordered the Fair closed betore 3 o'clock, r. w., and the offensive flag was re-

The prompt and energetic measures of the thorities caused intense excitement among the Brown Republicans and Abolitionists. A meeting of the Anti-Slavery Society was imme-

diately called, to take counsel as to what course they should pursue. Intense excitement prevails throughout the city.

and there is every prospect of a serious riot to-night inless the authorities interpose. G. W. Curtis lectures to-night upon the slaver

A conservative meeting has been called outside to dopt measures to prevent the dissemination of prin-

iples and sentiments intended to arouse intense an nosity and check hireling incendiaries from making flammatory addresses.

The Mayor has taken every precaution to prevent PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15-9 P. M.-The Abolition

lemonstration to-night was a miserable failure. The audience assembled to hear Curtis did not at any time exceed 200, while the Conservative meeting outside numbered 10,000. The Union meeting was addressed by John D. Miles, Richard Peters and other gentlemen of the highest standing in our community, who advocated sound Union sentiments, and proved that Philadelphia was true to the Union. The mob began to throw stones at the windows of

the Curtis meeting, but the demonstration was properly suppressed and several of the rioters were The names of the Mayor and Sheriff were hissed by some of the Curtis meeting audience, but the

hissers were expelled by the police, and order was reserved during the delivery of the lecture. The excitement now appears to be subsiding WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Dr. Gurner has been

elected Chaplain of the United States Senate. The enate then adjourned until Monday. Louisville, Dec. 12 .- A large fire occurred

Harrodsburg in this State on Saturday night, which onsumed the large building occupied by the pupils and teachers of the Harrodsburg Female College No lives were lost by the conflagration. Review of the Cotton Market.

Review of the Cotton Market.

In our last weekly report we noticed an improved demand, which continued during the week, and sales reached nearly 4000 bales. A further decline of 1-8d, has taken place in Liverpool. New Orleans middling is quoted at 71-4d. Unless, however, prices go still lower there, we do not anticipate any material effect here; that decline having been anticipated by purchasers, had it not occurred, some improvement might have been expected in this market. We observe, from intelligence just received, that in New Orleans no change in quotations had resulted there. Receipts at this port since 1st of Sept. 70,424 bales, against 57,061 bales within same period last last year. Stock on hand, and on shipriod last last year. Stock on hand, and on ship-board, not cleared, 34,938 bales. Receipts last week, 6432 bales. We continue our quotations as follows:

The higher figures can be obtained for strict classi-MATHER, HUGHES & SAUNDERS, Galveston, Dec. 20, 1859. Cotton Factor

Marriages.

On the 13th Inst., by Rev. J. W. DeVilbiss, Rev. J. S. GIL. LET, of the Rio Grande Conference, to Miss FRANCIS C. daughter of Wm. P. Kerr, Esq., of Bexar county. By Rev. M. M. Mecham, J. HARRISON, of Washingto county, to Miss LEONORA, daughter of Rev. P. P. Bowin

Ocean Spring, Miss. On the 1st inst., at the residence of the bride, in Jones Prairie, by Rev. W. H. Shotwell, Mr. J. F. FOX to Mrs. C. A. MARR, all of Polk county, Texas.

On the 4th inst., by Rev. J. W. DeVilbiss, Rev. J. K. HARPER, of the Rio Grande Conference, to Miss NANCY A., daughter of Dr. A. W. Desmuke, of Bexar co. On the 3rd ult., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. F. Cook, Mr. JAS. II. HAYNES, to Miss ISABEL R. KELLE R, all of Jackson county, Texas.

How well Whitefield is denoted by his ser the device of which was a winged heart soaring above the globe, with the motto, "We seek the The Alabama Conference, already giganti in Israel, has been greatly enlarged by the ac cession of Drs. Wightman and Sasnett.

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to Miss ISABEL

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THE LITHOCOLLA CONCRETA, invented by Mr. N. C. Raymond, of Austin, Texas, Patented Oct. 12, 1858, is the most economical, useful, and convenient building material to be had in the Western States. His dwelling-house, at Austin 54×24, 27 feet high, with an L. of 62 feet, presenting a continuous wall of 104 feet, is conclusive evidence of strength and durability. Inclose postage stamp, and get a circular. July 21-6m Dolbear Commercial College OF THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS, Founded in 1832—Chartered by the Legislature of Louisians with Agricultural and Mechanical Departments— Capital Stock \$250,000: STORY BUILDING, ENTRANCE ON BOTH STREETS. MATHEMATICAL DEPARTMENT—GEO. B. BRACKETT, Prof. BOOKKERPING DEPARTMENT—RUFUS DOLBEAR, Lecturer, and J. W. BLACKMAN, Professor. and J. W. BLACKMAN, Professor. ENGISE DEPARTMENT—HOR, J. N. CARRIGAN, A. M., late Sup't. Education, La., Prof. and Lecturer on Commercial Law, &c., and M. B. McCARTHY, Prof. FRENCH DEPARTMENT—MARC ROUX, Prof. DEPARTMENT FOR PENMANSHIP-RUFUS DOLBEAR, Leturer, J. B. GRIFFITH, Prof. SPANISH DEPARTMENT—MANUEL MARINO, Prof. GERMAN DEPARTMENT—GEO, GESSNER, Prof. ATIN AND GREEK DEPARTMENT-M. MARINO, G. GESS-NER, Professors. NER, Professors.

ITALIAN DEPARTMENT—.....
RHETORIC, LOGIC AND ELOCUTION—. This is the only chartered Commercial College in the South-west, and the oldest in the United States, and has stood for MORE THAN A QUARTER OF A CENTURY. BROCADEA RIBBONS,
together with a full assortment of Linens. Blankets, Flannels
Gaiters and Shoes—all of which will be sold exceedingly low
for cash.

BUCKLEY & BYRNE.

500 Doz. POCKET CUTLERY, cheap by nov 3 T. S. HAMMITT & CO. SILVER PLATED TABLE CUTLERY—a large assortment, for sale cheap. T. S. HAMMITT & CO.

A. York & Phil. Adbertisements. Aaron L. Reed Reid & Tracy, Reid, Sprugue & Co., Importers and Dealers in

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GUNS, &c., 85 Chambers and 67 Reade St., (my19) New York. Hoffman, Ireland & Edey, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No 26 Front Street, New York.

PARTICULAR attention given to sales of INTERIOR PRODUCE, COTTON, TOBACCO, WHEAT, HIDES, WOOL, &c., &c.

To Prompt returns made. 1

Cash Orders for the SOUTHERN TRADE respectfully solicited.

UZAL W. IRELAND,

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Messrs. Moses Taylor & Co., B. M. & E. A. Whitlock & Co., William Lottimer & Co., L. M. Hoffman & Co., Allen, McLean & Bulkley, Trowbridge, Dwight & Co., Henrys, Smith & Townsend, Wolfe, Dash & Fisher, Lathrop & Wilkinson, A. Hanford, Esq. 67 Wall Street, New York.

Messrs. Payne, Steele & Co. New Orleans, La.
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A. Virden & Co., Jackson, Miss.
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William J. Keyser, Esq., Milton, Florida.
T. W. Phelps, Esq., Mobile, Alabama. WE would inform the Preachers and all persons interested in our German work, throughout the West and South, that a series of German Tracts, endorsed by our Book Editor, and published by J. B. McFerrin, Agent, have been is sued, and we are now ready to fill orders for them to any amount. These publications are all valuable, and some of them especially designed to explain and defend the doctrines and discipline of our Church. Liberal terms to Conference Depositories. Send orders to J. B. McFerrin, Nashville, Tenn., or D. R. M'Anally, St. Louis. Mo. [nov24-6m]

T. W. Phelps, Esq., Mobile, Alabama.

Letter from Messrs. B. M. & E. A. Whitlock & Co., Merchants, New York.

New York, October 11, 1858.

Messrs. Hoffman, Ireland & Edey, Commission Merchants, New York—Dear Sirs: We take pleasure in handing you the name of such houses in the South and West as we think may make or recommend consignments to you of country produce. We feel assured, from our intimate acquaintance, that any business entrusted to you will receive prompt and satisfactory attention. Wishing you every success, we are, respectfully, your friends,

mar31-59

B. M. & E. A. WHITLOCK & CO.

GEO. CARROLL W. N. HERRICK RENJ. F. MEAD.

Carroll, Herrick & Mead,

(Late Pierson & Carroll,)

WHOLESALE DEALERS in Gentlemen's and Youths' Clothing, 49 Chambers street, New York. dee25'5's y New Fall and Winter Goods. WE are now in receipt of a FULL AND COMPLETE AS SORTMENT OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS, se-lected with great care from the Manufactories and Importers consisting in part of SILK and WOOLEN DRESS GOODS of every variety. VELVET and CLOTH CLOAKS, of latest style and design.

VELVET and CLOTH CLOAKS, of latest style and design. SIIAWLS—Bay State, Stella, Rocky Mountain, &c. Ginghams, Calicoes, Domestics, Sheetings, Towelings, Cloths, Cassimeres, Kentucky Jeans, and Pant Stuffs of every description.

FOR PLANTATION USE—Russets, Kerseys, Negro Hats, Blankets, Linseys, &c. CAPPETINGS—Velvet, Brussels, Three-ply, and Ingrain, and all kinds of House Furnishing Goods.

Our friends from the country ordering goods from us may rest assured that their orders will be filled with promptness, and at the Lowest CASE RATES.

oct 27 HOWARD & BURKHARDT. G A. TROWBRIDGE & CO., Importers of 4 Wholesale Dealers in Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,

SHIRTS, DRAWERS, COLLARS, TIES, &c 51 Warren Street, New York. nov11 McGrath, Rob't Tweed, Jas. A. Miller, E. B. Murray McGRATH, TWEED & CO., Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in CLOTEING,
101 Chambers Street, corner of Church Street, novi

H. Condict, D. Jennings, R. Tomlinson, J. E. Condict CONDICT. JENNINGS & CO. SADDLERY AND HARNESS, 34, WARREN STREET, NEW YORK.

Commission Merchant. Commission Merchant.

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Cotton, Tobacco, Wool, Hides, and other Produce, to which he will give the most faithful attention. He also carefully selects in person any article that may be ordered by the Merchant, Planter, or other person, embracing Dry Goods, Clothing, Hardware, Shoes and Boots, Hats and Bonnets, Saddlery, Books, Watches, Jewiry, Silverware, Pianos, and other Musicai Instruments. Furniture, Carpets, 'arriages, Buggies, Safes, Sewing Machines, Machinery, etc., etc.

Commissions on Sales or Purchases two and a-half per cent.

Refers to

omnitistons on Sales of Furchases two and a-half prices of Measts. Henderson, Terry & Co., New Orleans.

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Col. T. P. Washington, Webberville, Texas.

R. E. Jones, Esq., Prairie Lea, Texas.

Rev. J. W. Shipman, Galveston, Texas.

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NELSON CLEMENTS. WM. B. CASSILLY YELSON CLEMENTS & CO., General Commission Merbhants and Cotton Factors. No. 66 Broad street, N York. Cash advances made on consignments by T. H. McMahan & Gilbert, Galveston, Texas. [Nov. 22d, 1856]

DR. PARK'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY AND TAR,
A safe, speedy and certain remedy for Coughs, Colds,
Ashma, Sore threat, Bronchi'is Consumption, and all. PULMONARY COMPLAINTS.

Crockery, China and Glassware, Willow and Wooden Ware, &c.,

WOULD invite the attention of House-keepers, Pla and purchasers generally, to his large stock of G nostly of his own importation, consisting, in part, of

GLASS WARE.

very day use in every family, usually kept by similar

Mouston Adbertisements.

N. W. BUSH.... W. O. G. WILSON.... W. B. YOUNG BUSH, WILSON & CO., (Successors to Bush & Hargrove.)

RECEIVING, FOR WARDING AND COMMISSION MER
CHANTS,
At all-termini of Houston and Texas Central Railroad.
Are now prepared to receive consignments at Hempstead.
March 2d, 1858.

JOHN DICKINSON. COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION MERCHANT HOUSTON, TEXAS.

ALLEN & FULTON. (Successors to Allen, Bagby & Co.,)
(OTTON Factors and General Commission Merchants,
Maine and Commerce streets, Houston, Texas, will Store
and Forward Cotton and Morchandise, sell on commission of
advance on the same for shipment.
Orders for Plantation Supplies promptly responded to when
accompanied with Cash or Produce. [Dec. 10, 1857] JOHN S. SELLERS, Commission and Grocery Merchant (in the building occupied by the late J. S. Stephens.) Houston, Texas. I will keep on hand a good supply of bagging, rope, sugar, coffee, flour, bacon, lard, tobacce, nails, candles, starch, soap, etc., etc., at the lowest cash prices.

Particular attention paid to the selling of Cotton.

June 6—1y THE BRICK WAREHOUSE, Taylor's Old Stand, Houston H. D. TAYLOR. WAKEHOUSE, Taylor's Old Stand, Houston T. M. BAGBY.

TAYLOR & BAGBY, Cotton Factors and General Commission Morchants. The strictest care given to the selling of Cotton. All shipments promptly attended to.

June 6—1y

W. HENRY ELIOT & CO.,

WHOLESALE and Retail Druggists, Houston, Texas, dealWers in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicols, Oils, Texas, Glassware, Perfumery, Putty, etc., agents for Patent Medicines of
every description—so! proprietors of Eliot's Family Medicines! The ligitemic Pranagea, a substitute for Calomel. Deion entirely a Vegetable Preparation, and a certain cure for
fillious Fevers, Liver tomplaint, Constitution of the Bowcla, Nervous Head Ache, etc. Price, one doilar per bottle.—
Eliot's Texas Anti-Bi ious—lls. superior to any Cathartic
Pill now in use—Price, twenty-five cents per box. Eliot's
celebrated Cough Mixture, the most valuable Medicines for
Coughs, Pneumonia, etc.—Price, twenty-five cents per bottle. Eliot's Diarrhea Mixture, this medicine is unequaled as
a remedy for Diarrhea, Cholic, Cholera Morbus, etc.—Price,
twenty-five cents per bottle.

The above described medicines are Texas preparations,
and warranted to be as efficacious as any now in use, for the
diseases for which they are recommended. Dealers in medicines will be supplied on more inberal terms than they can purchase the proprietary medicines, manufactured at the North.
Orders by mail promptly attended to.

WANTED—Good and responsible Agents for the sale of
ELIOT'S CELEBRATED FAMIL' MEDICINES, in every
Town and Village in the South, where there is no agency at
present existing; application, address.

W. HENRY ELIOT & CO.,
December 10, 1857.

PEEL & DUMBLE, Houston, Texas,
keep on hand Boardman, Gray & Co's,
celebrated Piano Fortes, an warrant all to
give perfect satisfaction.
Houston, May 18, 1858. W. HENRY ELIOT & CO.,

B. L. PEEL & DUMBLE. COTTON FACTORS, General Commission and Forwarding Merchants, HOUSTON, Texas. Warehouses at the terminus of the Central Rail Road and on Main Street.

Personal attention given to the sales of Cotton, Hides, or Produce and to the execution of orders entrusted to us.

CASH ADVANCES made on Cotton or other consignments sent us for SALE or shipment to our friends at Galveston or New York.

Consignments for shipment by the Central Railroad will New York.

Consignments for shipment by the Central Railroad will an., 5th, 1857.

CHARLES S. LONGCOPE, CHARLES S. LONG COPE,
COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION, FORWARDING, AND RECEIVING MERCHANT.
Commerce Street, Houston, Texas.

Personal attention given to selling and shipping of Cotton
and other produce. Orders for supplies promptly
attended, when accompanied with produce or cash
Aug. 18, 28, 1y.

Magnolia Hotel, WOODVII.LE, TYLER CO., TEXAS.

J. I. BUSBY, Proprietor.

THE undersigned having purchased the above Hotel and fitted it up in most complete style, is now prepared to accommodate his friends and the traveling public in a manner unsurpassed by any house in the State. I intend to furnish the best fare that thoney can purchase, and to keep a No. 1 Hotel. Give me a call and judge for yourselves.

J. I. BUSBY.

THE undersigned having located at Rockwall, Kaufman co.,
Texas, is thoroughly prepared to treat Piles and Fistula;
and from success heretofore had, he is induced to say, that
for every case of Piles treated by him and not cared, he will
defray all travelling expenses of the patient to and from and
during the stay at Rockwall under treatment, and forfeit all
charges. He proposes to treat Piles without the use of the
knife or caustics in any case. Terms reasonable. Time required to complete a care, from one to four weeks from the
commencement of the treatment. commencement of the treatment.

Numerous certificates could be appended, but the following will suffice.

J. P. BARNETT, M. D.

Rockwall, September 18th, 1859. I hereby certify that I was afflicted with piles for five years,

I hereby certify that I was afflicted with piles for five years,

Block, Ware & Co.

COTTON FACTORS, GENERAL COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MER-CHANTS, AND WHOLESALE GROCERS,

BOOK-BINDING. Paper Ruling, and Blank Book Manu-

Tremont Street, next door to Palmetto House,
GALVESTON.

STRICKLAND, having purchased the
Bindery formerly belonging to the late
W. B. Dunning, and made considerable additions thereto, respectfully informs the Merichants and Business men generally of Galveston and the interior, that he is prepared to execute orders of any description usually done in a first-class Bindery, with promptnes and on as reasonable terms as any other establishment in the South.

Business Cards.

E. S. BOLLING & CO., AUCTIONEERS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, and Dealers in
GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

A LWAYS on hand and daily receiving large stocks of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hostery, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Furniture, Wood and Willow Ware, Crockery, Stone and Glass Ware, Groceries, Produce, Whisky, Brandy, Gin, Wines, Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars, and Snuils.

Watches, Jewelry, Fancy Goods, Yankee Notions, &c. Regular Auction Sales every Monday and Thursday. Will attend strictly to all business entrusted to their care, Particular attention given to the Sale of Country Produce, Country Merchants, Pediars, and others furnished on the most reasonable terms.

JOHN WESTCOTT. WHOLESALE DEALER IN

BOOTS & SHOPS, Sales Room over the Store of Andrews & Grover,) Strand, Galveston. Pealers and Country Merchants are respectfully invited to call and examine my stock, which comprises a full and complete assortment—selected expressly to meet the wants of the trade.

Having made arrangements with manufacturers, I will be constantly replenishing with fresh and seasonable goods in my line of business.

B. A. SHEPHERD, of Houston, and JAMES B. SHAW, the style of SHEPHERD, SHAW & CO.,

for the transaction of a General Exchange and Deposit Business, and the Collection of Maturing Paper for their customers. They will open their office on the 1st of December next, in the building formerly occupied by the Commercial and Agricultural Fank in this city.

They will be prepared to furnish Exchange in sums to suit, and to collect on all conveniently accessible points in the United States. PEEL, DUMBLE & CO.,

WOOL AND COTTON FACTORS, AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Consignments solicited. Office in Osterman's Buildig, Room 2. dec 1-tf

A. S. LABUZAN, COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,

STRAND, GALVESTON.

A LL produce shipped to my address, with Bill of Lading, will be covered by open policy of Insurance when shipments are made on steamboats or vessels which have passed the necessary inspection.

To Orders for bagging, rope, and the usual Plantation Supplies, promptly attended to.

J. L. & A. C. M'Keen, COTTON FACTORS, SENERAL COMMISSION, RECEIVING AND FORWARD-

ING MERCHANTS, PERSONAL attention paid to the sale of all Produce shipped to us, and also to dilling orders. Liberal cash advances made on consignments to us for sale or shipment to our friends in New Orleans, Mobile, New York, Boston, or Liverpool. Bagging, Rope and Plantation Supplies, furnished our patrons. Produce consigned to us covered under our open policy of insurance on inspected vessels, unless "no insurance" is inserted in bills of Lading. Every exertion will be used to give our friends satisfaction june 9ff Strand, Galveston

Miller, Montgomery & Co., COTTON FACTORS, COMMISSION, FORWARDING AND COLLECTING MERCHANTS, Galveston, Texas.

G. W. Mc Mahan & Co., COTTON FACTORS

COMMISSION MERA NTS, Office on Strand, GALVES N. TEXAS.

Willis Randle Fred. E. Santord John Pean Willis Randle & Co.

Dean, Randle & Co.

(Late Dean & Cramer,) COTTON FACTORS, AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

PRODUCE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

GENERAL COMMISSION & FORWARDING MERCHANTS
AND COLLECTING AGENTS.
Galveston, Texas. "Agents for D. Pratt's Cotton Gins and for Plantation

OPPOSITE CIVILIAN OFFICE, T. O. WILSON.

R. W. Rayne & Co.,
(Late Taylor & Rayne)
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS,
No. 28 Magazine Street, New Orleans,
Opposite the Arcade,
merchants are invited to examine our stock. feblily

OTTON and Sugar Factors, General Commission, Shipping Merchants and Collection Agents, Con, Texas.
Gaiveston, Texas, July 1st. 1858.

G. W. STROTHER, Z. P. CLOUGH, J. M SHIPHERD Caiveston. Fairfield, Lexington. Texas. Tennessee

RECEIVING, FORWARDING, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, aug4-ly Lavaca, Texas.

WACO, NCLENNAN COUNTY, TELAS,
WACO, NCLENNAN COUNTY, TELAS,
WILL promptly attend to Land matters of every char
acter, in the counties of McLennan, Falls, Beil,
Coryell, Bosque, Erath, Palo Pinto, Hill and Limestone,
nov 4-1r

More he could not say, for no strength had he to speak more. His child looked with earnest gaze into his face and said:
"What shall I bring, my father?"

"Bring-" His child was in an agony of desire to know that dying father's last request, and she said:
"Dear, precious father, do try to tell me what
you want. I will do anything you wish me to

The dying teacher rallied all his strength and

"Bring-forth-the royal diadem, And crown him Lord of all." And as these words died away upon his lips his soul flew up to join the grand company in heaven, which is ever easting crowns at the feet of their Saviour and singing hallelujahs to God

Wasn't that a happy death, my children?—Would you like to die thus when your hour comes? If so, learn to live loving, honoring, and praising Jesus. Learn to love Him now, so that your heart will ever sing-"Bring forth the royal diadem, And crown him Lord of all."

RESPONSIBILITY. - Responsibility is large word, but you are not wholly unacquainted with its meaning. You all understand it as something of great import, something connected with your present duty and final happiness. Very young children may not understand this principle by the great word, "responsibility;" but where do we find a child who does not feel

but where do we find a child who does not feel in some way responsible.

A few days since, I saw two little ones playing in a yard. At last the youngest went toddling towards the gate.

"You won't do out," said his little brother; I promised Mamma to teep you in."

This was a sense of responsibility. That lisping little fellow knew that allowing the baby boy to go out, when he had promised to keep him in, would be betraying his trust. He felt the responsibility connected with the promise he had made to his mother. Yet we have all seen boys and girls trying to rid themselves of seen boys and girls trying to rid themselves of was kind and obedient to his parents, never found in

this great principle.
"I won't have the care of anything about the house," said a young lady whose feeble mother was overburdened with care; "I mean to throw off responsibility and enjoy myself while I

"Verily," thought I, "enjoy thyself, for nothing but a love of sinful self could have brought thee to this wicked resolution." How much will that young lady gain by allowing a selfish heart to cheer her in the days of her youth?— What if she walk in the sight of her eyes, and use a freedom not her own, can she destroy her responsibility? No; the children know better responsibility? No; the children know better than that; for all these things God will bring Oh, how that answer carried comfort to the father's her into judgment.

Carson; "your mother will not expect you to come home in this rain." "Sleep away from my mamma," thought Kitty; and the thought troubled her little heart. When Mrs. Carson left the room, Kitty looked out of the window.

for her. It was a great comfort to think of God. God sent the rain. He knew every drop. God made her and took care of her, and saw where she then was. "If God thinks it dence of his entire preparedness for heaven that I best for me to stay here away from my mamma," thought she, "I can." But her little heart swelling at the thought, tears filled her eyes.—

brushed away the tears.

While trying with all her might to feel contented, who should come to the door but Bridget, with a great umbrella to fetch her home. Kitty's eyes sparkled with delight .-"Your mamma sent me for you," said Bridget.
"No Bridget," said the little girl, with a sweet

"May be," said Bridget, "but it was your mamma that handed me the message."

THE DEPARTING YEAR.-Another THE DEPARTING YEAR.—Another year is closing, children, and as nothing of it is forgotten before God, let us stop and look back, and gather up its fragments, that all of it may not be forgotten and lost to us.

Have any great changes taken place in your families? Have you had blessings unthanked for, or warnings unheeded? Have any changes happened to yourself: change of health, or strength, or tastes, or objects? Can you do more than you could a year ago, or can you not

do as much? Are your hearts harder or more Nov. 27, 1859, leaving two sons and two daughters, tender? Are we nearer to God, or further with several grand-children and numerous friends to been the fruit of our prayers? What evil habits overcome, what sin given up, what temper corrected, what deeds of willing duty rendered to God or man?

ENIGMA.-I am composed of 14 numbers. My 2, 5, 11, is the father of Cannan. My 3, 10, 12, 13, is a Scripture measure. My 11, 5, 4, 13, 12, the plain where Abraham

My 4, 3, 6, 12 14, a meek and elevated Jew. My 14, 5, 13, 5, 2, a mother of the faithful.

her people.

My whole will be the name of a much valued friend in Galveston some 17 years ago—a Methodist Minister whose good influence is ex-tensive in the Church South. We praise him,

PATRICK AND THE PRIEST .- " Patrick, the widow Malony tells me that you have stolen one of her finest pigs. Is that correct or not?" "Yis, yer riverence."
"What have you done with it?"

"Killed it and ate it, yer riverence!"
"Oh, Patrick! Patrick! when you are brought

" Did ye say the pig would be there, yer riv-

"Well, thin, yer riverence, I'll say, Mrs. Ma-

Pride is a sin that will put the soul upon the worst of sins. Pride is a gilded misery, a se-cret poison, a hidden plague. It is the engineer of decent, the mother of hypocrisy, the parent of misery, the moth of holiness, the blinder of hearts, the turner of medicines into maladies,

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@bituaries.

MARTHA MINERVA, youngest daughter of N W. and Sarah A. Burks, died on the 20th day of November, aged four years, one month, and ten

The subject of this obituary notice was a child peculiarly interesting to every one who knew her; and especially so to the more immediate members members of this household. Gifted with a sweet and pleasant disposition, with winning manners, and with affections as ardent as the warm-hearted love that angels bear towards each other, it is not sur-prising that she should have endeared herself to those by whom she was surrounded, with an attachment as firm and endurable as it was remarkable .-For two long weeks of pain and suffering she lay up on her couch, resigned and without a murmer, only as the intensity of her distress pressed the tear of agony from her eyes, or prompted the long draw-sigh that agitated her sinking frame.

Farewell Mattie! farewell Mattie! Sleep the silent sleep of death; Now no more at morn we'll greet thee, Or when evening zephyr's breath, Softly murmurs o'er the earth, Will we hear thy joyous mirth.

Now no more when thoughts of sadness Rise, like clouds o'er sunny skies, Will thy gentle voice of gladness, Or thy bright love-beaming eyes Gently soothe our gloomy sorrow, Or foretell a happier morrow.

And when evening shades shall lower Round our lonely cottage door; When the fragrant summer flower Fades, alas! to bloom no more; When we kneel for evening prayer, Then we'll miss thee-miss thee there.

Farewell Mattie! while the fates Have doomed us here on earth to roam Thy angel sister's spirit waits To wast thine own, beloved, home. Farewell Mattie! sweetly rest, In the mansions of the blest.

JAMES ANDREW ARMITAGE departed this life the 22d of November, 1859, his birth-day. He was just 16 years old; the son of Rev. H. K. Armitage. James was beloved by all who knew him. He bad company, nor engaged in the common sins of the day, to which many young persons are subject. Yet he was not religious, but had been concerned about religion for some time before he was taken sick, and so expressed himself, to his father. A short time after he was confined to his bed I visited him, and found him quite penitent, and wished me to pray for him; after which I talked to him on the subject of religion; and did the same several times afterwards. One evening I called in to see him, and, after singing a song, I asked him what were his heart-who was bowed by the bed-side-causing him to respond, "thank God!" His father then ask-KITTY went to spend the day with Mrs. Carson. Mrs. Carson had no little girl, and she loved Kitty dearly. The sun shone when she went. At noon clouds rose in the sky, and in heaven," at the same time extending his hand to his aftesnoon it rained.
"You can stay all night, Kitty," said Mrs. God, and was prepared to die." He then called for father, then to his mother, telling her that he "loved left the room, Kitty looked out of the window.
Rain, rain, rain, "I wish the clouds would stop till I get home," said Kitty; but the clouds did not mind her. The drops only fell faster.—
Tears filled the little child's eyes. "Papa," she said, "papa, wont you come and fetch Kitty home?" Her papa could not hear her. He home?" Her papa could not hear her. He and then said, "Mother, don't cry. I will soon be in and then said, "Mother, don't cry. I will soon be in Canditesticks, Langes, Butter and Preserve Dishes, Jars, Canditesticks, Langes, Butter and Preserve

WILLIAM ADAMS was born Feb. 28th, 1789, in the vicinity of Baltimore, Maryland, where he grew up, professed religion, and joined the M. E. Church; was raised by religious parents and had the instruction of some of the most eminent preachers of that time. He was married to Drusilla Chambers, June 5th, 1808; moved to London county, Va., near to Bastrop county, Texas, where he remained until Nov., 1844, when he removed to Fayette county, and in Jan., 1852, to the Coletto, DeWitt county, to Bastrop county, Texas, where he remained until Nov., 1844, when he removed to Fayette county, and in Jan., 1852, to the Coletto, DeWitt county, where he acted with great fidelity as Justice of the Peace and Notary Public for the state, and as Class-Leader, Steward, and Trustee in the M. E. Church, South. He was gifted in prayer; a man of strong faith, and full of the Holy Ghost. His death was sudden, and his disease, bilious pneumonia, produced such stupor that he said but little in death; but when I asked him if all was well he repeated, "All is well." He lived religion. No one doubts that he died right. He expired 25 minutes past 8 o'clk, p. M., Nov. 27, 1859, leaving two sons and two daughters, with several grand-children and numerous friends to more than you could a year ago, or can you not | died right. He expired 25 minutes past 8 o'clk, P. M., with several grand-children and numerous friends to

Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his. DANIEL CARL.

Pierpoint Place, Dec. 9, 1859.

TEXAS SEWING MACHINE DEPOT. Tremont Street, Galveston, Texas.



AND COMPARE OUR MACHINES WITH ANY OTHERS! By this scrutiny the customer is best convinced, and we court it as sure to result in our decided favor; because, from the severest test of a long trial, wherein it has been

A CHILD CAN CONDUCT ITS ACTION!!

Merest Novice Work it with Success!

Using two threads and making the Lock Stitch,
So justly extolled as the only stitch that cannot be loosed or
unraveled. It certainly possesses those valuable requisites
to make it most emphatically the Pet of the Household!
This is now the most extensive house in the Sewing
Machine business in the State.

MARSHALL ATWOOD, Agent.

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(Successors to Dearborn) No. 72 Water Street, Boston. W E are the manufacturers of the "Dearborn Patent Bal-ance," which is the acknowledged standard, and the most reliable article for weighing cotton, sugar and general Agents—JOHN E. BEYLLE, New Orleans.
DANIEL FITLER, Mobile.
OCTAVUS COHEN & Co., Savannah

ALLEN L. M. HITCHCOCK MARBLE YARD. MARBLE DEALERS AND IMPORTERS of Italian Marble Direct from Italy.

Centre Street, Galveston, Texas

EEP constantly on hand the largest assortment in the State, and (importing Italian Marble direct) offer superior inducements to purchasers. CONUMENTS, TOMBS AND HEAD STONES, FURNI-TURE MARBLE, IMPOSING, PAINT AND HEARTH STONES, AND MANTLE WORK. IRON RAILINGS FURNISHED. Orders promptly executed on the most favoraberms. COUNTRY DEALERS SUPPLIED.

N. B.—This establishment is entirely independent of, and has no connection with, any other of its kind, in this city of ap 14-59 MANUFACTURED IN NEW YORK FOR THE PROPRIETOR. AROMATIC TANNINO

MOUTH AND TOOTH WASH,

Cleanses and Whitens the Teeth, MPARTS TO THE BREATH A FRAGRANCE NOT you may come in contact.

It prevents the formation of Tartar; it gives health and vigor to the Mucous Membrane of the mouth, and to diseased gums.

Its Antiseptic and Aromatic properties are of such a na-

caused either by

Decayed Teeth, a Foul Stomach,

DISEASED GUMS. CHEWING OR SMOKING TOBACCO,
OR WEARING ARTIFICIAL TEETH. Price per Bottle, Fifty Cents.

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NEW FALL STOCK, BY LATE ARRIVALS.

An assorment of Willow Wagons, case and Baskets all descriptions.

Bed Fixtures.

Bed Curtains, Screws, Keys. Springs, Bed Lace, Frings Gimp, Turkey Red. Ornsments and Musquito Netting.

A Few Patent Musquito Frames and Canopy.

Hardware.

Iron Bedsteads, Iron Fenders: Plated and Steel Knive and Forks; Knobs and Hooks for Wardrobes; Table Cut lery; Wire Cloth, etc.

Fine French Looking Glasses. Looking Glass Plate Glass for Petures, Picture Frames, Muddings of every description.

A fine assortment of Cap Paper, Packet and Commer-rost, Letter and Note Paper, Eath Post, etc. Country orders solicited. For sale by

E. S. WOOD,

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN PLANTATION and Builder's Hardware. In addition to a large Stock, has received by late arrivals—1,000 kegs Nails and Spikes, 150 tons refined and Swedes Bar Iron assorted.

20 tons Stab Iron
2 tons Cast 4 Eng. bi Steel, 1000 boxes Window Glass, 14 tons German bi steel
2 tons Spring steel, 30 dex Ames' Spades, 21 tons Siab steel, 20 dex long handle shovels, 50 tons Biollow Ware, 45 Mouse-house Anvils, 20 Straw Cutters
45 Smith's Bellows, 20 dex Scythes,

J. P. Davie,

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN MECHANICS' TOOLS,
Builders' and Flaintation Hardware, Cooking and Parior
Stoves, Kitchen Furniture, Cutlery, Iron, Steel, Nails,
Castings, Sugar's Cauldron Kettles, Grind Stones, Force,
Lift and Chain Pumps, Brass Mountings and Packing for
Steam; Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Brushes, Tin, Sheet Iron,
Zine and Animony; Wood, Willow, Brittania and Plated
Ware; Agricultural and Horticultural Implements, Lamps,
Globes, Fipes and Wicks, Clocks, Ship Chandlery, &c.
Agent for R. Holf & Co'ls Circular Saws and S. C. HER
RING & CO.'s Fire and Burglar Proof Safes, J. WAR
REN'S Fire-Proof Roofing.

New Spring and Summer Goods, CLOTHING EMPORIUM

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I OWN a very comfortable family residence at the town of Chappell Hill, which I will sell on reasonable terms and at long credit, should the purchaser desire it. It is situated on a tract of rich cedar land containing 33 acres, and the residence is about 800 yards from "Soule University." The house has six rooms and a handsome portice, is built entirely of choice cedar lumber, and is finished in workmanlike style. There are also on the place, kitchen, smoke-house and other necessary out-houses, pogether with cistern and well. For a pleasant, healthful and retered residence it is one of the most desirable in the most desirable and interesting neighborhoods in the State, and just the proper distance from the University and the Fennale Academy. To those who wish to purchase valuable property in one of the best localities in the State, where the best educational facilities in the South can be obtained for their children, I would say here is a rare chance for profitable investment.

My terms will be made so easy that there will be no diffi-

REMOVAL. The Large New Iron Building,

CROCKERY, CHINA & GLASSWARE. Willow and Woodenware, HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES, &c., now in store and shortly to arrive.

I shall continue to keep a supply of SUPERIOR GREEN and BLACK TEAS.

A. C. CRAWFORD. L. H. WOOD & CO., Brown & Kirkland,

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MPORTERS AND DEALERS IN all kinds of Foreign an 800 tons English Refined and Sweeds Bar and Slab Iron,

ries—
300 tons English Refined and Sweeds Bar and Slab Iron,
5 tons Cast and English Blister Steel,
5 tons Spring Steel, 300 ass'd sizes Steel Corn Mills,
2 tons Spring Steel, 300 ass'd sizes Steel Corn Mills,
2 tons Slab Steel, 50 Corn Shellers,
50 tons Hollow-Ware, 1000 boxes Window Glass,
100 Mouse Hole Anvils, 50 dozen Ames' Spades,
50 Wilkinson's Anvils, 50 " " Shovels,
100 Smith's Bellows ass'd sizes, 50 Straw Cutters (pat'd,)
100 Solid Brass Box Vices, 50 Cultivaters,
50 " Iron " Vices, 20 dozen Scythes,
120 Stocks and Dies, all sizes; 500 bags Shot, ass'd;
4000 lbs. Smiths' Hand and Sledge Hammers,
500 M Percussion Caps, 1000 Cast Plows,
1000 coils Manila Rope, ass'd sizes; 1000 Hall's Plows,
50 dozen Horse Collars, 20,000 Ess. White Lead,
50 dozen Bind Bridles, 10 bbls. Rolled Lindseed Oil,
50 dozen Bind Bridles, 10 bbls. Rolled Lindseed Oil,
50 dozen Bind Bridles, 10 bbls. Rolled Lindseed Oil,
50 dozen S. Collin's & Co's Aves, 10 bbls Spt's Turpt'n,
50 dozen S. Collin's & Co's Aves, 10 bbls Spt's Turpt'n,
50 dozen Tir Plate, 2 bbls. Planar Varnish,
1000 pairs Trace Chains, 5 bbls. Spanish Brown,
500 boxes Tir Plate, 2 bbls. Danar Varnish,
1000 lbs. Block Tin, 3 bbls. Copal Varnish,
50 kegs Bar Lead, 100 lbs. Chrone Green,
10 rolls Sheet Lead, 100 lbs. Chrone Green,
10 rolls Sheet Lead, 100 lbs. Chrone Green,
10 rolls Sheet Lead, 100 lbs. Chrone Green,
10 pounds Chrone Yellow.
ALSO—A large assortment of Tinware, Japanware, Woodenware, Sadlery, Guns, Rifles and Pistols in great variety
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Churas—Rotary, Thermometer and Dash. GARDEN ENGINES, HOES, SPADES, ANES, PICKS, THRESHING MACHINES, HORSE and HAND RAKES,
Flouring and Plantation Corn Mills.

BURR STONE and STEEL CORN and COR CRUSHERS, and FEED MILLS, BUSH HOOKS, STORE and WHARF TRUCKS, GARDEN and DIRT BARROWS, WAGON and PLOW HARNESS, COLLARS, HAMES, &c. Ox Yokes, Bows, Bow Pins and Bull Rings. ROAD AND DITCHING SCRAPERS.

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SYLVANIA FOUR HORSE POWERS and THRESHERS.

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UNRIVALLED IN MARKET.

A TWELVE-HORSE STEAM ENGINE, made by the New Jersey Locomotive and Machine Company, o Paterson, N. J. May be seen at Messrs. McMahan & Gibert's, who are authorized to sell it low for Cash.
july21-if W. H. SHIER, Agent.

Educational.

McKenzie Institute. THE Nineteenth Session of this Institute.

THE Nineteenth Session of this Institute will open on Monday, 3d Oct., next. and continue forty weeks, under the superintendence of Rev. J. W. P. McKenzie, assisted by a full corps of experienced Teachers. The buildings are large and pleasant, and the Labratory well supplied with apparatus. The two Departments of this Acad emy will be entirely distinct.

Board, Tuitton, Room Rent, etc., in Advance, either in Cash, or note with Security. Board, Tuition, Room Rent, etc., in Advance, either is Cash, or note with Security.

Lingual or Mathematical Department, \$150 to English Department, 130 to Music on Planto Forte, 50 to Use of Instrument for practice 10 to Use of Instrument for practice 10 to Use of Instrument for braudent, 1 to When payment is made by note, ten per cent. interest will be charged on the same from date Pupils charged after the first month, from time of entrance, and no deduction will be made under any circumstances, except for protracted sickness. physicians.

Yocal Music will be taught in the Institute by Prof. Plagg wice a week, and every student will be required to take Ve al Music, as a study, unless it is not desired by parents of

GALVESTON FEMALE SEMINARY. PUBLIC SQUARE, GALVESTON, TEXAS.

Dit. The First Term commenced Sept. 15th, 1859; the Secot erm commences Feb. 13th, 1860. Prompt attendance at the beginning of the term is desirable th for the progress of the student, and the organization lasses.

Students, however, are received at any time during the erm, and charged from time of entrance till close of term.

MUSIC.

This department is conducted by the most efficient an accomplished masters, both of Vocal and Instrumental Music Especial attention given to the practice of Music lessons, Instrumental Music, per term. \$300 of Vocal Music, by private lessons, per term. \$00 wes of Instrument for practice, per term. 50 Vocal Music thoroughly taught in classes, daily, without charge. novl7-tf

Port Sullivan Institute. Titls INSTITUTION will open on the First Monday in Oct. under the presidency of Rev. J. L. Carmer, A. M. Mrs. Helen L. Carmer, Preceptress of the Female De partment.

The Music Department will be under the charge of Prof.
F. R. Paoni, the well known composer.

The scholastic year is divided into two sessions of twentyone weeks each.

For full particulars address Rev. J. Carmer, or the subscriber. WM. H. WHITE, Pres. B. T. Port Sullivan, Aug. 24, 1859-sep1-tf

Texas Masonic Institute, At Veal's Station, Parker County, Texas. THE Second Session of this Institution will commence of the First Monday in October, 1859, under, the superin-tendence of J. N. B. HENSLEE as Principal, with a compe-tent corps of assistants.

TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS: 1st Class—Orthography, Reading, Writing, Primary
Arithmetic and Geography, etc. \$10 00
2nd Class—English Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography, History, etc. 12 50
3d Class—The above continued, with the Higher
English Branches 17 50
4th Class—Classics, Latin, Greek, etc. 20 00 tracted steamess.

Doard can be had in private families at reasonable rates.

Aug 23, 1859-sep 22

Andrew Female College.

HUNTSVILLE, WALKER CO., TEXAS.

THE SEVENTEENTH SESSION of this Institution will open Monday, 5th Sept. next, and continue twenty weeks, under the Superintendence of MACON B. FRANK-LIN, A. M., President, assisted by a full corps of accomplished and experienced Teachers.

The Trustees wish it distinctly understood that none but the very best talents will be employed in the Institution, and a most thorough course of instruction imparted. The College editice is chaste and commodious—finished and turnished in the most modern and elegant style, and arranged with particular reference to health, comfort, and convenience.

This Institution is furnished with complete and extensive Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus, Globes, Maps, Charts, Plates, &c.

The high state of intelligence, reference, and marrilly of hilosophical and Chemical Apparatus, Giobes, Maps, Chart-lates, &c.

The high state of intelligence, refinement, and morality

TERMS, PER SESSION:

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT. Music Pinno and Use of "" Use of Prawing, Embroidery, Wax Work—each Drawing, Embroidery, Wax Work—each

Chappell Hill Female College
THE EIGHTH SESSION of the Chappell Hill Female
College will commence on the first Monday in Sept. 1850.
Mrs. MARY C. HALSEY, Principal.

Per further particulars address the Principal, july 28, 1859 M. C. HALSEY.

Centenary College of Louisiana
"HE next Term of this Institution will open on the 4th of October, 1758

REV. J. C. MILLER, M.A., President and Professor of Mental and Mogal Science.

guage.
G. H. WILEY, M.A., Professor of the Latin Language.
THOS. S. JONES, M.A., Professor of Satural Science
EVILE LE PAGE, M.A., Professor of Modern Languages.
REV. A. G. MILLER, M.A., Principal of Preparatory

ings, large Library, Cabine and Apparatus, commends itself to all designing a thorough classical or scientific education.

Centerary College is located at Jackson, Louisiana, tweive unice east of Bayou Sara.

For information apply to the Rev. J. E. Carnes, Galveston, Louisiana, angle by L. Carnes, Galveston, Louisiana, angle by John C. Mill, ER.

Bastrop Military Institute.

THE Fifth Session opens on the first Monday in Sept., 1879, under the superintendence of Col. R. T. P. Al., L. EN. the founder, and for many years Superintendent of the Kentucky Military Institute, a distinguished graduate of West Fout, and a practical Engineer; assisted by an able faculty. The course of study will be that usually taught in the best Colleges, with an extended course in mathematics, mechanics, natural sciences, and civil engineering, with field practice and use of instruments.

The discipline is strict, the moral and spiritual interests of the pupils being had in special regard. The Institute has an excellent and well selected Library; an extensive Apparatus, fully acquate to the wants of the Jecture room. The success of the institute has been most gratifying, indeed simost unprecedented, and the Board of Trustees do not be deal simost unprecedented, and the Board of Trustees do not be deal simost unprecedented, and the Board of Trustees do not be deal simost unprecedented, and the Board of Trustees do not an extensive commend it as unrivaled, in the State for thoroughness of instruction and perfection of government.

The institute charge for unition and boarding, lights, fueled in the State for thoroughness of instruction and perfection of government.

The institute charge for unition and boarding, lights, fueled and the state of the proper state of the control of the state of the proper state of the proper

Of the Texas Conferences, CHAPPELL HILL, TEXAS. Professor of Mora! Philosophy and Natural Sciences. Rev. JAS. M. FOLLANSBEE, A. M., M. D., Felder Professor of Latin and Greek and of Modern La

Rev. ISAAC ALEXANDER, A. M., Professor of Engil
Rev. JOHN N. KIRBY, let Tuter,
JOHN F. MATTHEWS, A. M., 2d Tutor.
By late action of the Board the Tuitien must be paid
variably in advance for the first half of the Session, and balance by the end of the session, or ten per cent. will
charged for collection. The following are the

RATES OF TUITION

Collegiate Department (per Session)
Preparatory Department (per Session)
State of the Search (per Session)
Preparatory Department (per Session)
Preparatory Department (per Session)
Search (per Session)

General Agent, President.

GABRIEL FELDER, President.

Contributed (per Session)

GABRIEL FELDER, President.

Trabel and Transportation.

SOUTHERN STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S

New Orleans, Texas, Florida and Havana U. S. Mail Lines. THE PUBLIC ARE RESPECTFULLY INFORMED that this Company's superior Steamships will run between Texas and New Orleans the coming season via the Mississippi River, and Berwick's Bay via the Opelousas Railroad, carrying the United States Mails, as follows:

New Orieans to Galveston and Indianola.

From Levee, via River,—Leave New Orleans SUNDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Galveston TUESDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Galveston TUESDAYS, at 4 p. m.; arrive at Indianola, WEDNESDAYS, at 10 a., leave Indianola, THURSDAYS, at 8 a. m., leave Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 4 p. m.; arrive at New Orleans, at Levee, SUNDAYS, at 10 a. m.; arrive at New Orleans, at Levee, SUNDAYS, at 10 a. m.; arrive at Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 10 a. m.; arrive at Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 12 m.; leave New Orleans, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 m.; arrive at Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 12 m.; leave Indianola, SATURDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 10 a. m.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 10 a. m.; arrive at Berwicks, MONDAYS, at 12 m.; leave Orleans, THURSDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Galveston, SATURDAYS at 8 a. m.; leave Galveston, SATURDAYS at 8 a. m.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 10 a. m.; leave Galveston, SUESDAYS, at 10 a New Orieans to Galveston and From Berwick's via Railrond.—Leave New Orleans, SATUDAYS, at 12 m.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 12 m.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS or MONDAYS at 4 r. m.; terrive at Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 12 m.; leave Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 8 a. m. or 2 r. m.; arrive at Galveston, WEDNESDAYS, at 8 a. m.; arrive at Berwick's, THURSDAYS, at 12 m.

New Orleans to Galveston, via From Berwick's, via Ratirond, MONDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Sabine TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Sabine TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Galveston, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Sabine THURSDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Sabine THURSDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Sabine THURSDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Sabine THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Berwick's FRIDAYS, at 12 M.

New Orleans to Brazos Santiago, FROM LEVEE, via RIVER,—FRIDAYS, at 8 A. M., alternately; arrive at Indianola SUNDAY; leave Indianola SUNDAY or MONDAY; arrive at Brazos MONDAY or TUESDAY; leave Frazos THURSDAY, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Indianola FRIDAY; leave Indianola, FRIDAY; arrive at Indianola FRIDAY; leave Indianola, FRIDAY; arrive at New Orleans MONDAY.

New Orleans to Havana, via Florida Ports. Steamships of this line will leave New Orleans for Havana in Florida Ports, on the 14th and 30th of each month. For freight or passage, having elegant state-room accountedations, apply to

E. B. NICHOLS & CO., Galveston. or JAS. II. LOCKHART. Galveston. HENRY N. CALDWELL, Indianola. J. C. HARRIS, President New Orleans.

NOTICE—After July 1st, Trains on the B. B. B. & C.
Railway (connecting with stages for Austin, &c.) will leave Harrisburg at 6 o'clock, A.M., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Trains will leave 20 minutes after 8 A. M., connecting at Richmond with stages for San Antonio, Columbus, &c.
Returning, leaves Richmond every day (except Sunday) at 20'clock, P. M., connecting at Harrisburg with steamboats for Galveston.

J. A. Will. J. MS, july 4-ti Important to Travelers.

Important to Travelers.

TOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL RAILWAY—
In the shortest, quickest, best and most reliable route to all parts of Texas, by steamboat, railroad and stage. The cars now run over this road, ally by the following schedule—Leave Houston at 7 a.m.; arrive at Cypress at 4 5 a.m.; arrive at Hompstead it 3 % an; leave Hompstead at 12 m; arrive at Cypress at 1 40 p.m.; arrive at Houston 2 30 p.m. This is now the great through daily United States mail line from Galveston and Houston late the interior, and makes the following connections—At Hempstead with Sawyer's splendid lines of daily four horse post coaches for AUSTIN, via CHAPPELL HILL, BRENHAM, ROUND

route. This line connects at Austin with Sawyer's duily four horse post coacles for GONZALES, LOCKHART, SEGUIN, NEW BRAUNFELS and all Westers Texas. Travectly mail stages also connect with the road at Hempstead for WACO, via ANDERSON, BROWNILLE, WHEELOCK, OWENSVILLE, ALTA SPRINGS, and MARLIN. Connecting at Waco with tin-weetly Stages for SELTON, GEORGETOWN, ALSTIN, WAXAHACHIE, MILPORD, LANCASTER, DALLAS MCKINNEY, BONHAM, PARIS to CLARKSVILLE, And thence to LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas Stages connect with this road for DANVILLE, COLD SPRINGS, PLANTERSVILLE, WAVERLEY, HUNTSVILLE, TESCALOGSA, CROCK-ETT, PALESTINE, HENDERSON, RUSK, MARSHALL, TYLER, NACOSDOCHES, SAN AUGUSTINE, MADISONVILLE, LEONA, CENTERVILLE, FAIRFIELD, CORSICANA, CICAMA, LIVINGSTON, WOODVILLE, And the county scats of every county cast of the Trinity. All these stages are scheduled to the quickest time in the Stage, and the connections are known to be the best and most reliable, and all of them every the United States mail. This read connects at Houston with the daily line of steamboats to Gaiveston, and there with steamers to New Cricans, Eerwick's Hay, Mobile, Sabine, Matagorda Bay and Braros Santingo. It also connects at Houston with the Houston branch of the Budia Bayou, Brazes and Celorade Railroad to Richmend, where daily stages run to Wharton, Columbus, etc. It thus forms a great thorough fare not enly between the different sections of the State, but about the best rune by which Passengers anywhere in the State.

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West Troy Bell Foundry,

I STABLISHED in 1826.—The subscribers have constantly for sale an assortment of Church, Pactory,

BELLS. Steamboat, Locomotive, Plantation, Schoolhouse
BELLS. and other Belle, mounted in the most approved
BELLS. and durable manner. For full particulars as to

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BELLS. torthe South delivered in New York.

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Professional Cards.

R. V. Cook. Edward Collier. Cook & Collier, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, AND AGENTS FOR THE COLLECTION OF CLAIMS, COLUMBUS, Colorado County, Texas.

promptly answered. References given in New York, New Orleans, Nashville, Mobile, Houston, and Galveston, and generally in Wesiern dec 15-'59 Charles Stewart, Jr. Aycock & Stewart. ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW,

Will give immediate attention to all business intrusted to their care. [37-All letters addressed to the firm will be promptly answered. References given in New York, New Orleans, Nashville,

AND GENERAL LAND AND COLLECTING AGENTS, Marlin, Falls County, Texas. Marlin, Falls County, Texas.

We will give prompt and particular attention to all claims sent us for collection in the counties of Madison, Robertson, Falls, Limestone, Hill, Navarro, Freestone, and Leon, of the 13th Judicial District; and in the counties of Milam, Bell, McLennan, Bosque, Coryell and Erath, of the 3d and 19th Judicial Districts. We will also attend the Supreme and Federal Courts held at the city of Austin.

REFERENCES.—Win, M. Rice & Co., A. J. Burke, Hon, E. A. Palmer, Houston; J. B. & G. A. Jones, Galveston.

June9-1y.

J. W. Nowlin NOWLIN & HERRING

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, WACO, TEXAS,

PRACTICE in all the Courts of the 19th Judicial District
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june16-1y

Franklin Cummings.
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, BROWNSVILLE, Cameron County, Texas.

Webb & Jarmon, LAWYERS, COLLECTORS AND LAND AGENTS. WILERS, CULLEUTORS AND LAND AGENTS,
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Will practice in the Counties of Fayette, Bastrop, Travis,
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Colorado and Washington, and in the Supreme and Federal Courts at the cities of Austin and Galveston. Collections and Remittances promptly made: Lands located,
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taxes paid all over the State.

bought and sold; patents obtained, tries perfected, and taxes paid all over the State.

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