D AGENT.

# TEXAS CARISTIAN ADVOCATE.

PUBLISHED BY A JOINT COMMITTEE OF THE TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH .--- J. E. CARNES, EDITOR.

VOL. VI.---NO. 23.

JAMES W. SHIPMAN,

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

wo-thirds the above rates.

th must, in every instance, accompany the order for

the amount of which can readily be ascertained

to the simple rules above set down.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

BRO, CARNES:-There are some things con-

nected with an annual Conference, that renders

them not only occasions of great interest, but

much religious profit. This remark is true

when applied to the multitudes who throng our

houses of worship, and hang upon the ministry

of the word, from the consecrated lips of men,

heaven-sent and God-commissioned to one, and

only one work; that of preaching the gospel to

every creature. It is true in a special sense

After a whole year of toil, reverses and tri-

umphs, "fightings without and fears within,"

braving many a storm set in motion by the

powers of darkness, and achieving many a vic-

tory, they meet in annual convocation, covered

with the marks of recent contests, and the dust

of battle, to compare notes, whet the weapons

of their warfare, and map the programme of an-

The Annual Conference is to them more than

was the Passover to the Jews, or the memorable

Fourth of July to the Revolutionary sires of

American Independence. Here they raise their

Ebenezer. Here they confidently "tarry" till they are "endued with powers from on high" in a fresh baptism of the Holy Ghost, which they have learned to esteem as the very best guarantee of the success for the next annual cam-

The reminiscences of the three o'clock service

of the Sabbath of the Conference, at Palestine, come up as zephyrs fresh from the garden of spices to refresh and mellow my spirit while I write. The man of hoary locks and stately form, whose eye kindled as his soul flamed out in zeal, proclaimed in majesty and gospel simplicity, the word of life to their immense multi-

"On Zion's walls a watchman stood,

And blew the trumpet of his God; The sound was sweet and awful too, It pictured bliss and thundered wee."

God was there as in the "ancient days." The

preachers were not too wise, learned, or grave,

"to get happy" and shout the praise of God .-

Presiding Elders, men of mark, young men and

old men, with tearful eyes and smiling emotions

shook each others hands while they smiled and

"Through many dangers toils and snares,

I have already come,
'Tis grace has brought me safe thus far,
And grace will lead me home."

My thoughts went back to the days of yore and

fancied the venerable founder of Methodism

after his work was done-a mighty work it was

-decending the murky confines of Jordan's

flood, wrapt about with the mantle of salvation,

singing, "The best of all is, God is with us,"-

Triumphant and prophetic words. Methodism

need ask no more, will be content with nothing

less. Shall any weapon formed against Metho-

dism prosper? Not if God be with us, The

and after a voyage of more than a hundred

now stands out in full canvas, pressed to ten-

The vessel and the cargo are ensured against

dism is-"God with us." What are our the-

iden? It is to Methodism what the Sun is to

the solar system. Its loss to Methodism would

distant point in God's dominions would be to

albeit it originated under God in a University,

handmaid in spreading scripture holiness over

the land. So deeply impressed was Mr. Wesley

with this central idea of Methodism, "God with

us," that he advised his preachers not to stop

to wrangle with their assailants on controversial

Methodism has nothing to fear while her ministers and members are true to this princi-

ple in experience and practice. Let others

whose sectarian zeal and worldly policy descry

flaws in our doctrines and system of charch

government, and whose philanthropy may devise many plans of reform for our relief, ex-

haust their strength in their own way, make

new Bibles if they choose and conform them to

their own peculiar views, and go to Heaven by

wind and water if they can, but let Methodism

be content to walk by the apostolic land mark

drawing around her the mantle of her fathers,

"We by his Spirit prove,
And know the things of God,
The things which treely of his love
He hath on us bestowed."

It is a source of devont gratitude to God that

our last session was of all the most prosperous

While the missionary fire is burning low in som

and sing as she journeys thitberward,

tion of the civilized world.

other year's campaign.

when applied to the preachers themselves.

# GALVESTON; TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1860.

# with their pastors, and unitedly and continually to help, and thereby your circuit will be re- space of time? If so, then our object is already especially when better routes are freely offered,

The Texas Christian Idbocate. pray for the glorious revival. OFFICE, STRAND, GALVESTON. bearers of Jesus. Fidelity to the behests of heaven shall laurel your brows with immortal TERMS .- Two dollars Per Annum, in advance; two dollars lustre of which shall charm angels and key paid after six months.

high the notes of heavenly songsters. Bear aloft the heavenly lighted flambeau of the gospel, Publishing Agent, throwing its light and flame athwart the dark-To whom all Business Letters must be addressed. ness of humanity, till the Lone Star shall cul-To All Communications must be directed to the Editor minate in Texas amidst the triumphant shouts of a redeemed people. ROBT. S. FINLEY. RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Advertisements of ten lines, on less, \$1 for the first insertion, and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements of greater length than ten lines, 10 cents per line for the first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Ten words constitute on the first lines in the lines of the lines period than three months. On advertisements inserted three months, a discount of 12½ per cent, will be made; on those inserted six months, 33½ per cent.; on those inserted one year, 50 per cent. Rusk Dec. 25, 1859.

MISSIONARY.

TO THE PREACHERS OF THE EAST TEXAS CON

Dear Brethren,-I know you feel some anxiety to learn the final result of our missionary collections last conference year; and I take this method of giving you the desired information You will readily see, from "facts and figures, we have made quite an advance over and above the preceeding year. I am much gratified at the result, but believe we can go up a few more figures the present conference year.

Dear brethren, will you resolve to go a little above the preceding year? We have a more general report from all the work than has been any preceding year. But few failed to report something from circuits, stations and missions. There has been collected on some of the missions sufficient to take them off the missionary longer paupers.

From some few missions there is no report of anything collected and applied to the missionary. Had there been a full report from all, it would have considerably increased the amount in this part of our collections. Come, brethren, never retrograde in the aggregate amounts in in our missionary funds. Here is the increase over the preceeding

\$1,066 63 Amount of cash collections over last This is certainly very encouraging, and should tities.

excessive cold weather and sparseness of the congregation in attendance. Had we have had good weather, the amount in all probability would have been doubled. Amt anniversary at Palestine,

Annual membership, dollar. Last year about half of them paid. Yours, very truly,

P. S .- If the brethren request it, I will send

the full details of all the circuits, stations and

missions. There is reported from Rusk station, with promise to pay during this year, about one hundred and seventy dollars. P. S. - Amount of cash paid for drafts.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS.

DEAR BRETHREN :- We are now entering fully upon a new year's work with all its weighty responsibilities; and much is to be done for our divine Master. We should enter upon our Methodistic ship was launched by a divine hand, duties in strong faith that God will keep us by his grace. It may be some of us think ours is a hard work, and we should have been elseyears, having outrode many a furious storm, she where; but as we are the Lord's servants, we sion before the wind, challenging the admirashould be willing to cultivate any portion of his vineyard, relying on his never failing promise, "I am with you alway, even unto the end the dangers of the voyage, for Jesus is in the of the world." With the approbation of our ship. The great leading central idea of Metho- Lord, and the comfortable influences of the Holy Spirit, the work will be religiously pleas ology and divinely originated system of Itine- ant at least,

The pastor's duties involve many items: rancy, in the absence of this great central preaching, watching over the flock and visiting from house to house, constitute only a part be as fatal as the removal of the Sun to some The different interests of the church are to be faithfully looked after. You did nobly last year the family of the worlds that now revolve in the Missionary and Conference collections around him. Methodism never ignored letters, I pledged our Conference to the Parent Board, if they would increase the appropriation, we and sanctified learning bas ever been her chief would increase our collections. I suggested fall. I have confidence in the church and preachers; it will be forthcoming in due time. Our Conference collection was decidedly better than at any former period. I now propose we raise two thousand dollars Conference collection and the Bishops' claim of hundred and seventy-five dollars.

The church is increasing in numbers and wealth, and they feel it a privilege to contribute liberally to all the enterprises of the church. It will not be taxing the church and its friends, to meet all the claims which are made upon them. Let us do our duty as preachers. Let the membership receive their respective pastors, and provide comfortable quarters for their famthen you may expect God's blessings to rest upon you. If you think you have been over-looked by the appointing power, do your duty of the old conferences, its flame is rising higher one year and pray the Lord to provide for you in Texas, as will oppear from the Treasurer's better in the future. By sustaining your Report, while the Report on Education shows a preacher, you save your work and may be some

honors, and gem your crowns with stars, the did not think you knew them, but to stir up do as much more as you please) is, to put your- pockets of our merchants, farmers, and mechanyour pure minds by way of remembrance. May the blessings of our Father rest upon us all. I am yours, in Christian fellowship,

OUR ADHERENTS ARE MORE THAN ONE-FOURTH PART OF THE ENTIRE SOUTH.

customers of our publishing house at Nashville, directly or through our various Conference Deositories. These millions look to us first for a ound, unstained, moral and religious litera-And, more than all this, besides these two

nd a half millions, who are our ecclesiastical adherents, there are more than two and a half other millions without any denominational affinities with us, but who want sound, moral and religious reading, and who prefer to patronize us because of the untainted character of our books and publications. This immense demand is just now beginning

o make its appearance. The South is waking up to its true interests. Men see, for the first time in the history of our nation, the experiment fairly and fully demonstrated of making books in the South. Heretofore we have laborlist and place them on the effective list-no ed under the belief that it could not be done .-Now it is done. Our catalogue and work will compare favorably with any house in the Union. Our house is as solidly founded, as free from probable commercial embarrasment as any house

things to-day, we could double the amount of religious and moral reading in the South from our house to-morrow. Without additional means of supply, the demand at our door next year will be compelled to be turned away in large quan-

at Palestine was truly noble, considering the we have, either in hand or certain prospect, awaiting our means of snpply, a much larger patronage than is enjoyed by any house in the United States. No other large house is without twenty competitors. We have none! We stand \$560 00 in the midst of the South without a rival, the Annual membership, 60 00 only large publishing house in the South, or I am sorry that each preacher did not pay his that ever was in it, and we propose, to the extent of our means, to furnish our country with an unstained and uncorrupted literature.

Our elementary position is good and imposing. Never did a nobler charity offer itself to American philanthropy. Never was an opportunity to do good, on a national scale, more promising or more inviting; and we ask men of sound morals, of sound principles and of sound money to come and help us. We ask largely for we need largely ;-our mission is large-our opportuaities are large-our field is large-and shall our means not be made comparatively large? We cannot afford to wait in order to grow by

the slow process of yearly commercial advancement. For then, who will supply these millions of Southern people with moral and religious reading in the mean time? This question will not be evaded; and so we ask our Southern friends to meet the question now, and come now

I invite private correspondence, to farnish any information desired by any one in regard to our enterprise. We want to be fairly and plainly understood by everybody.

R. ABBEY, Fine. Sect'y, Soth'rn Methodist Pub. House, Nashville, Tennessee.

TO THE PREACHERS OF THE TEXAS, EAST

DEAR BRETHREN: I want your assistance in a small way to enable me to carry through sucessfully an enterprise in which I am earnestly engaged. I cannot accomplish the work myself, we should make four thousand dollars; the have every reason to believe that you approve collections exceeded that amount. I now pro- the efforts I am making to carry my enterprise collections exceeded that amount. I now propose to raise six thousand dollars for the Missionary cause this Conference year; we need at least that amount—we are neglecting our at least that amount at least th duty that calls for your services in behalf of the advancement of our church, and of the maintenance of our principles. Washington City is an important point, and our Church ought to be people of color too much. Let us all say, six duty that calls for your services in behalf of the contributed. thousand, and bring it up to Conference next advancement of our church, and of the maintesatisfied until the Methodist Episcopal Church, standing, at the Metropolis of the Union, equal to any other church or denomination in the and. Short of this position, we should never be content.

ilies, and make them at home with you, and is not properly represented here, and all must admit, that just as long as such a state of things exist, Southern Methodism must suffer materially, not only here in Washington City, but in the general estimation of public opinion in many quarters of the country. All of our friends who

ported behind. Now, in conclusion, let us all accomplished, and our Church in Washington at Panama, Nicaragua, and in Honduras. Mexi-To your posts! to your posts! ye standard do our duty. I hope we will have a prosperous City, is at once placed upon a sure and firm co herself should establish a convenient transit.

minister, so far as I have learned, who has engaged in the sale of this great and good book, five times as many.

early a day as they can possibly effect a sale .- disappointed. The Department has the funds, Excuse me brethren-it is the great love I have but, unfortunately, no legal authority to pay it for Southern Methodism, that urges me onward in this cause; and just now, I want all the help square up the arrearages for the Post Office year I can get, in order to be successful.

One brother says, (writing from Missouri,) "Don't be discouraged, you will succeed."-"Rely on me to do anything for you I can .-Persevere in your noble work, we will all see you through." Such sentiments and assurances, are really encouraging, and if all the friends of Southern Methodism would at once come to vocate, a joyful Chrismas. every day flowing in upon us, is more presses, more type, more men. If we could double these the Capital of our Union, might speedily be accomplished, and how important that it should Brethren, we are all alike interested in this

matter, if we love our church as we really ought. I you were here upon the ground, to see for

Yours, most truly, WILLIAM T. SMITHSON.

Washington City, D. C., Dec. 22, 1859. NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

Queer Marriage-Ez-President Pierce-Jenish California; Quick Passage—Fremont's Claim Settled—Yacht Wanderer—Treaty with Mexico-Treasury Notes -- Wants of Post Office-

A very queer marriage recently took place in Pritchard, and a year and a half afterwards he came, once more, Miss Ellen Pritchard. Not gins," and was astonished to find himself again a bachelor. But, a true knight, he courted his lady love once more, and the happy pair were reunited at the same place where the nuptial bond had been tied just nine years before.

bond had been tied just nine years before. Ex-President Pierce intends to winter in the

copy the example of Joseph, and in the midst of temptation to ask, "How can I do this great wickedness and sin against God." He also exhorted him against the inordinate passion of gain and dishonest practices, and to obey the laws of and therefore I solicit your aid. The object I and dishonest practices, and to obey the laws of have at heart is, I think, a worthy one, and I our land. Subscriptions were then taken for the Jewish sufferers in the Moorish war, each man raising as many fingers as he would give class that leave religion buttoned in the pews

important point, and our Church ought to be properly represented here. It ought to be resented as other churches are represented. We ought not to be satisfied to occupy the lowest position among the churches of the city, but on the contrary, we, as a church, should never rest the contrary, we, as a church, should never rest the solute right to the largest mineral claim in the world, embracing thousands of mining acres.—

This must circumscribe much "free mining" in that region of California; but a certainty of God, Perhaps some will ask, How is this title to all the Mariposa grant; not only the lands but their minerals. He has now the absolute right to the largest mineral claim in the world, embracing thousands of mining acres.—

This must circumscribe much "free mining" in that region of California; but a certainty of God, Perhaps some will ask, How is this possible? We cannot be always thinking of God; we must attend to our wants and those of our families. True: but look at a man about to send a ship to a foreign port. As he purchases his cargo, and makes the requisite preparations, he considers what articles are most suited to the market: South, had reached a point of respectability and standing, at the Metropolis of the Union, equal regions; and much valuable property will thus short, all his plans are laid with reference to the

be added to the permanent wealth of the State.

We have California advices, by the Baltic and Ariel, to Dec. 5th. Specie received \$1,408,234.

By the former vessel bassengers reached here By the former vessel passengers reached here that, at this time, our Church, in many respects, in 18 days 20 hours—the shortest passage on record. The Yacht Wanderer, which gave the Savannah authorities the slip under suspicious circumstances, arrived in Boston, last week, in charge of the mate. After setting to sea the Mantansas, as was represented, he was bound visit Washington City, and see the true state of direct to Africa, and would shoot the first man things, concar with me in the opinions above refusing to obey him. Whilst he was on board

and then, with some propriety could demand a contribution from us for its use. Now the self in possession of five copies of the "METHO- ics are to be taxed for this common advantage. DIST PULPIT SOUTH," and sell them for us, and We would prefer these four millions for building as soon as sold, send me the money. Brother, the great railway through Texas, and on our will you sell five copies of this work for us, own territory, to the Pacific. There is one good within the next sixty days? You may get five provision in this treaty—one half the amount is copies of this work, by writing to the Depository at Galveston. When the supply at this Mexico, not of course the Gardner kind.

has sold double as money as they expected to retary, is 6 per cent. These notes are reserved sell when they commenced. Some have sold and not included in the U. S. Treasury balance, and were received from the Custom Houses. Of late, I have been a good deal discouraged The delay in not organizing Congress, is likely owing to the fact that I failed of the success 1 to produce great inconvenience among the pubanticipated before the Conferences recently con- lic creditors, especially the mail contractors .vened. I have issued quite a large edition of Their credit, now, they say, is nearly exhausted, the work within the last two months, with the and should they surrender their contracts, it expectation of selling them at the Conferences. | would cost the Government the extraordinary Having failed in this plan, I am under the expense of at least \$1,000,000, if not more .necessity of appealing to the preachers, to give | They expected Congress to have promptly pass me their aid in the sale of five copies, at as ed the bill for their relief, but have been sorely

> ending in June last. Sunday was Christmas, the joyful anniversary of our Saviour's advent. The city was full of ly green, the Sunday School children presented with presents, and all seemed happy, agreeably to the good old Knickerbocker custom. I wish you, and the readers of the Texas Christian Ad-

The place is a quiet East Tennessee Valley, a a few miles north of the Paint Rock, on the French Broad River. Along the tortuous course year,
This is certainly very encouraging, and should prompt us to "double our diligence."

Here are the amounts of cash receipts from circuits, stations and missions,
Cash collected as subscribed at Tyler
Anniversary,
310 00

\$4,280 28

Add the amount of cash receipts from circuits, stations and missions, to the amount collected and paid missionaries, and we have the sum of \$6,470 08.

It is proper I should say that our anniversary at Palestine was truly noble, considering the compelled to be turned away in large quantities.

be compelled to be turned away in large quantities.

If you were kere upon the ground, to see for further as the receipt and the native of the ham to see our church as tevrated only the five of the ham to see our church as tevrated only. If you were kere upon the ground, to see for further as the representation our southern of the ham to fock, of the ham to fock of the ham tooks, on the ham tooks, of the ham tooks, on the ham tooks, of the ham tooks, on the ham tooks, of the ham tooks, of the ham tooks, of the ham tooks, on the ham tooks, on the ham tooks, on the ham tooks, on the ham tooks of the ham tooks of the ham took on the ham tooks on the ham took of the ham took of the ham took of the ham took of the ham tooks of the ham took of the ham to

attached? Who among us, that would not work to sustain and uphold Southern Methodism at the capitol of our Union?

Borders of civilization. The Cherokees, in some respects the greatest tribe of aborigines, had their seat of empire but a few leagues distant, and at that time claimed all the country along these valleys as theirs. Hence the building was wisely put up of massive logs from the great forest, well hewn and strongly fitted to-gether. Chimneys large, and built of limestone rocks obtained near by. They are two in number, and are placed outside the ends of the house. An old fashioned porch runs the whole length of the building. There appears to have have been originally no windows in the lower story, for Indian eyes or bullets. The upper story is attic, very low. There are two rooms above corresponding with the two below, and are furnished with small fireplaces, the flues communicating with the chimneys. Ohio. In 1850 Mr. Salsbury married Ellen these upper rooms is well ceiled—the ceiling over head being fitted to the rafters. They are went to California, where he toiled in the mines for the shining dust. His wife, hearing nothing of him but some unfavorable rumors, at length obtained a divorce for wilful neglect, and beobtained a divorce for wilful neglect, and bediented a divorce for wilful neglect long after, Mr. Salsbury returned from the "dig-gins," and was astonished to find himself again close proximity to the roof. Here, I doubt not,

Bahama Isles, at the advice of physicians, for the benefit of his wife's health. Some of his personal friends would not oppose his name among the candidates for the next Presidency. Some interesting ceremonies took place, the other day, in one of our Jewish Synagogues, of which there are now several among us. After trees, once sat the man of God, thankful for this the sermon a youth, 13 years of age, was called to the inclosure, in the centre of the Synagogue, for confirmation. The Rabbi advised him to copy the example of Joseph, and in the midst of

A THOUGHT FOR MONDAY .- There is a large title and protection will, at the same time, in- what articles are most suited to the market;

great object of preparation for that abode of ever beguiling themselves with the dream that they shall be one day what they are not now : charge of the mate. After setting to sea the captain told the hands that, instead of going to low worldly life and of a mind heavy and dull to spiritual things, with the lazy thought that some day God will bring home to them in power the realities of faith in Christ. So men dream gratifying prosperity in that department of the church. The statistics show an increase of about one thousand members, while the Bishop stationed about 85 preachers. These items, to imention no others, make a gratifying exhibit to the friends of Methodism in East Texas. A large of Methodism in East Texas. A large of the friends of Methodism in East Texas. A large of Methodism in East Texas of Methodism in East Texas. A large of Methodism in East Texas of Methodism in East Texas of Methodism in East Texas. A large of Methodism in East Texas of Methodism in East Tex

point is exhausted write direct to me. Every To-day proposals will be opened for \$3,000,000 Treasury Notes, and will not probably exceed 51 "To make Miss Catter Penn L M
Pa Soc.
Rutersville, C G Lane to make L M Pa Soc
Mrs Isabella Budd, Mrs M H Harrison,
Mrs Bythena Sewell, Rev A M Box, Miss
Mary Dun
Navidad and Col'd Miss., Quin Menefee
Eagle Lake. "Wesley Smith
Brenham, H D Hubert
Union Hill, A A Kilough
Bellville, D D Bowers
San Felipe & Col'd Miss., G D Parker
San Bernard "Egypt & Wharton & C'd M., W T Harris
Matagorda and Trespalacios,
By Rev Charles Thomas per cent. The maximum of Mr. Cobb, the Sec-

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT
HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT
HUNTSVILLE JIS MWesson to make L M
Pa Soc Mrs N B Wesson, Mrs Emily
Yokman, Elizabeth Parma, Mrs Emily
Garrett, Harriet Allen \$100 and \$2.75
Cold Springs, H G Carden
Montgomery and Danville, F B Buckingham to make Mrs C B Buckingham L M
Pa Soc
Anderson, H M Glass to make I. M Pa
Miss Soc Mrs D C Haynie, Mrs Mary O
Glass, Mrs. — Jones, Rev Charles J
Latte, Servant Parker Winston \$100
Madisonville, R W Kennardto make L M
Pa Soc Rev R W Kennon, Mrs E J Kennon over. More than \$4,000,000 are required to

Another says, (writing from New Orleans,) joyful gratulations, the churches dressed in live-New York, Dec. 26, 1859.

> BISHOP ASBURY'S WAYSIDE HOME. A correspondent of the St. Louis Advocate

FORT WORTH DISTRICT. Amount from Fort Worth District AUSTIN DISTRICT. Weberville col'd mission, David Coulson
Bastrop, R. T. P. Al en
eircuit, J. W. Allen
eir circuit, J. W. Allen
eir clock mission, T. F. Cook
San Marcos, B. Harris
eol'd mission, Thos Lancaster
Lockbart, Wm A. Smith
San Saba, M. L. Tunnel

Amount from Austin District VICTORIA DISTRICT.

ctoria, O A Fisher
vaca: G W Cottingham
fianola, R N Drake
xana. John F Cook
S School,
S School,
L G Wilson
L C Wilson
L C Wilson
C C G G Miss., Thos F Windsor
cuin, John W Phillips
circuit and coi'd miss., W P Read VICTORIA DISTRICT. Amount from Victoria Distr \$371 13 Rev. A. Davidson, P. E. GALVESTON GERMAN DISTRICT.

for none of these things! LIFE MEMBERS. to make Mrs. Chandler Rev J E Carnes

I G John mrs Peter Shaw Rev F C Wilkes better day is dawning upon this Conference.—
The preachers are most of them now at their new fields, threading the woodlands of the South, or facing the northers on the prairies. Let the Local preachers and the membership co-operate

I would suggest that the stewards take steps the whole Church would take hold of it. Brother for the new treaty with Mexico, or rather President Juarez, the whole Church would take hold of it. Brother for all interested; by delaying the woodlands of the South, or facing the northers on the prairies. Let the Local preachers and the membership co-operate

I would suggest that the stewards take steps the whole Church would take hold of it. Brother design, under the new treaty with Mexico, or rather President Juarez, the whole Church, you condition the properties one day break up in his heart the now sealed fountain of repentance, and make, at last, his forward the cause? I ask at your hands but its northern deserts, and of crossing the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. This is an extravagant price, the whole Church would take hold of it. Brother death one day break up in his heart the new treaty with Mexico, or rather President Juarez, the whole Church, you con, is to give Mexico, or rather President Juarez, the whole Church, you con, is to give Mexico, or rather President Juarez, the whole Church, you con, is to give Mexico, or rather President Juarez, the whole Church, you con, is to give Mexico, or rather President Juarez, the whole Church, you con, is to give Mexico, or rather President Juarez, the whole Church, you con, is to give Mexico, or rather President Juarez, the whole Church, you con, is to give Mexico, or rather President Juarez, the whole Church, you con, is to give Mexico, or rather President Juarez, the whole Church, you con, is to give Mexico, or rather President Juarez, the whole Church, you con, is to give Mexico, or rather President Juarez, the whole Church, you con, is to give Mexico, or rather President Juarez, the whole Church, you con, is to give Mexico, or rather Presi miss Adelaine Har miss Mary S Morve

WHOLE NO. 543.

CONFERENCE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

GALVESTON DISTRICT.

LAGRANGE DISTRICT.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT.

non
Plantersville, Job M Baker
Washington & Col'd Miss., U C Spencer
Chappeil Hill B F Perry to make L M Pa
Soc Rev J H Davidson, Mrs Martha Bell
Miss Sarah E Browning, Mr D Browning, Mr Jul ett C Woodward, Rev A M
Box, Rev B F Perry, Mrs Mary Halsey,
Mrs B F Perry, Mrs Mary Halsey,
Rev B L Peel and Dumble \$240 & \$310

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT.

pringfield, O M Addison to make I m pa miss soc Rev D Wamack, Rev F M Petty, J L Crab, Mrs Cynthia Hurndon, J M Davis, Mrs Martha Crabb, E Caruthers, Mrs R Strowd \$160 and 15 85

Addison \$20 and 28 25
Owensville, James Rice
Cent-ry-lie, G W Burrows
Navasoto, J E Wikinson
Wavahatchie, Thos Whitworth to make I m pa soc
Miss E Branson, Miss E Carr, Mrs Thos Whitworth \$60 and 6 70
Boonville, J T Davis
Fairfield, J H Addison
Sumby Cofd Miss, W E George
Martin Circuit, by O M Addison \$12
Springfield, O M Addison \$405

WACO DISTRICT.

ange Col'd & Mission, H S Thrall
To make Miss Catter Penn L M

W. WHIPPLE, in acc't with Missionary

AS	Mrs C Grote "Rev Peter Moelling 5	
	Mrs Conoly Rev F Munson Mr Bridges  " " 5 mrs John W Phillips 5	20 00
Dr.	W. Rundle " " 5	10 00
Pd	Rev I G John	20 00 20 00
as. 0 00	" J H Davidson " Miss Cottle Penn 5	20 00
5°00 5 00	Peel & Dumble 5 Mrs M. M'Ashen 5 Rev J H Davids n M. Calumbus Penn 5	
3 50	Rev J H Davidson "Mr Columbus Penn 5 Peel & Dumble " Rev A M Box " " I G John " " 5	
0 00	Rev Jno Haynie and Mother Haynie, by Mrs R	
3 50 8 50	der 5; W F Kerr 5; Rev J M Beker 5; J W Whipple 5; Rev C A Grote 5; mrs J Whipple 1;	
	Rev Jion Haynie and Mother Haynie, by Mrs R Alexander \$1; Rev J H Allen 5; Rev R Alexander \$1; Rev J H Allen 5; Rev R Alexander 5; W F Kerr 5; Rev J M B'sker 5; PW Whipple 5; Rev C A Grote 5; mrs J Whipple 1; miss Eliza Evans 1; Rev G W Cottingham 2; Rev S mawis 2; S S Munger Esq. 1; mrs S S munger 1; Rev I G John 1; Rev E H Osborn 1; newke mrs J m Baker 220	60 00
000	Rev E H Osborn, to make mrs J m Baker \$20	20 00
	mrs CA Grote, by Rev P moelling \$5; Rev W Steiner 5; Jno Ahernes 5; mr Hinds 5; AB Eldrige to make Rev H G Carden 20 Rev H G Carden to make mr A B Eldridge 5	20 00
00		
000	B S Carden " " 5 A friend " " 10	
000	miss Anna Forbes, by Rev R P Thompson \$5; J V Drake 5; mr E Nichols 5; miss m E Woodly \$5 reported	15 00
35	miss m E Woodly \$5 reported miss Sue Nobels, by Rev C H Brooks 5; W G Foot 5; Jas mcLeod 5; T W Blake 5; Rev J m Baker to make miss Lizzle Gosler, 20 Rev R P Trompson, by H S Thrail 5; Thos F Cook 5; mrs Gabriel Penn 5; miss Anna Forbes 5 mrs me Ashen, by Rev David morse 5; Rev R D	20 00 20 00
8 75	Rev R P Thompson, by H S Thrall 5; Thos F Cook 5; mrs Gabriel Penn 5; miss Anna Forbes 5	20 00
10 20	Dashiel 5; Rev D morse 10; miss Eliza manley, by Rev Wm G Veal 5; Peel&	20 00
	Dumble 5; I G John 10 reported Rev W P Read, by rev A m Box 10	
75	Mrs Columbus Penn, by Rev A M Box 20 Mr Henry R Box 20	
00	Dr D Gregory, by rev J W De Vilbis 5 reported above 15	5 00
00	To the Missionary cause, by rev J H Allen One bale cotton, by rev T F cook col'ected in LaGrange, by rev Daniel Morse 20	35 00 20 00
	By annual members 50	50 00
00	Whole amount at Anniversary,  CREDIT—BY AMOUNT PAID ON DRAFT	1,360 00 8.
70 292	3 m.—Drawn by Bishop Pierce in favor of Sup. of Ger. Dis. mis. Texas conference	\$400 00
	6 m. Drawn by same in favor of same 3 m. "J. Boring pres. in favor of San Antonio dis mis. Rio Grande conference	428 50
	3 m. Drawn by Bishop Pierce in favor of sup of Springfield dis miss Texas conference	75 00
00	6 m drawn by same in favor of same 9 m, do do do do 12 m, do do do do	75 00 6 05 70 00
45	369m. do do do sup Galveston Tex con 12 m. do do do sup Brownsville R.G.C.	412 50 225 00 50 00
1 45	12 m do do do sup Fort Werth Tex con 12 m do do do of same 12 m do do do sup Waco do	200 00
	9 12 m. do do do do do	75 00 75 00
85	3 m. do do do sup Victoria do 6 m. do do do of same 12 m. do do do do	35 (0
25	12 m. do do do sup Austin do 3 6 9 m. do do do of same	100 00 112 50 15 c0 137 50
75	3 6 9 m. do do do sup Huntsville do 12 m. do do do of same	375 00 118 75 318 75
70	6 9 12 m. do do sup La Grange do Amt paid Bishop Pierce, traveling expenses	318 75 100 00 20 00
58	Amt paid Dr. Schon by Rev. H. S. Thrall LaGrange Amt paid Rev. David Coulson, miss to people of colo Austin dis Texas con., misapplied, in 1858,	100 00
00	Aint of subscription charged Treasurer not collected	147 00
90	RECAPITULATION.	
70	Galveston District 8223 50 515 00 638 LaGrange 745 10 960 10 1,700	50
00	Huntsville " 1251 45 183 00 1,43 Springfield " 544 90 50 00 59	90
00	Waco " 601 15 688 0: 1,29. Fort Smith " 419 70 692 70 1,11: Austin " • 379 60 240 00 61:	40
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1 15	1 Watch 25 00 6,661 15	
	4,050 68 \$10,11	1 83
6 70	Brought forward, \$4,601 55 Notes on hand of 1859, 387 50	
	N. O., sent Rev. H. N. Me-	
	Tyeire, 1,672 10 Paid to Missionary, 4,650 €8 \$10,11 LaGrange, Dec. 24, 1859.	1 83
	ENGINEERING OF SPIDERS.	
0 00	*****	o@aa
3 00	Some days since, while writing in my my attention was directed to a small spid-	er des-
	cending from the underside of a small to the corner of the room, where it had sta	tioned
9 70	itself unmolested. A large horse-fly, many too large for the spider (which was very	times
	to manage, had by some means become di	sabled
	and lay on the floor. The spider descen	ueu to

\$59 00 | the fly, and, with some caution, began to entangle it in its web, and soon had it completely bound. The spider then ascended to the table, the fly more completely each time it returned.

I was at a loss to know its object in binding the ity so completely on the floor. Soon, however, not conceive what its object was in passing about so very actively; but imagine my surthe floor, and begin to ascend towards the table, This was soon explained. The spider had attached a number of cords to the fly, extending from the table, and by stretching each to its greatest tension, and confining the upper end, the elasticity of all the cords (some fifty or more) was combined in raising the fly. By continu-ing the process of tightening one cord at a time, in some fifteen or twenty minutes the fly was raised to the table, and there deposited for future

A FRENCH WOMAN AT HOME, -She helps to cook the dinner she bought-for servants are wasteful with coal-and she knows to an ounce how little she can use. In that marvellous place, a French kitchen, where two or three coals in a stove cook such delicate dishes, and perform such culinary feats as our great roaring giants of coal fires have no conception of, she flirts about like a fairy, creating magical messes out of raw material of the most ordinary kind. Yes, though a lady born and bred, refined and elegant, and agreeable in society, a belle in her way, she does not think it beneath her dignity to lighten the household expenses by practical economy and activity.

The dinner of a French family is cheap and

simple. There is always soup, the meat of the stew pan; sometimes, if not strict in their extwo vegetables, dressed and eaten separately, and sometimes (not always,) a sweet dish; if est and ripest in the season. But there is very little of each thing, and it is rather in arrangement than in material that they appear rich .-The idea that the French are gourmands in private life is incorrect. They speud little in eating, and they eat inferior things; though their cookery is rather a science than a mere accident of civilization. At home the great aim of the French is to save, and a self-sacrifice that will lead to this result is cheerfully undertaken, more especially in eating, and in the luxury of idle-

No French woman will speud a shilling to save herself trouble. She would rather work like a dray-horse to buy an extra pair of gloves, than lie on the softest sofa in the world, in pia cid fine ladyism, with crumpled hands, -Lady's Treasurg

MATERNAL INFLUENCE - Rev. Dr. Leisnd of South Carolina, stated recently in the prayer-meeting at Saratoga Springs, that of one hundred students in the Theological Seminary at Columbia, he had ascertained by personal inquiry, that ninety-nine received their first religious impressions from pious mothers.

A colored man attracted a crowd in Boston, by singing and praying alternately, with great fervency, on the steps of Hon. Edward Everett's house. The burden of his solo was not known. It is with the mind as it is with the purse; it

must be constantly replenished to bear the daily

THE METROPOLITAN CHURCH.—The reader is referred to the communication of W. T. Smithson, Esq., on the first page. He is laboring zealously in a good cause, and giving a full equivalent for the help solicited. His present plan is stated in the letter, we hope it may be adopted by every preacher in the Texas Conferences, or by as many as possible. Our people should be glad to avail themselves of Bro. Smithson's energy and taste in getting up a church edifice at Washington. Let us not weary him out of heart by delay and neglect, but make one hearty and present effort to finish up this important enterprise.

Young Men's Christian Associations .- A correspondent of the Telegraph advocates the organization of one in Houston. He says: "In this respect, our neighbors in Galveston have set us a good example. I am glad to be able to say that such an association has been organized. and is now in successful operation at the Island city. About one thousand dollars has been raised to rent a room and furnish it with books. periodicals, newspapers, etc. A good part of this sum was subscribed by the "merchant princes" of that city. I am confident our merchants will not be behind them in promoting an enterprise that will tell so powerfully upon the best interests of our city."

LAY CO-OPERATION. - The Southern Advocate speaking of the Georgia Conference, says :-The Conference collection was unprecedented ly good. The Board of Finance was able to settle in full with nearly all claimants. The superannuated preachers, the widows and orphans, all received their full allowance, we believe .-We learned that only some \$450 was wanting to pay all claims, and this sum was deducted, perhaps, from the claims for deficiency of some of the preachers. This good result may be attributed to the new impulse that lay co-operation has given to the interest in this fund."

RELIGION IN TUSCANY .- The political feature of the Papacy have become so odious in Italy, as to give Protestantism a decided advantage.-And in Tuscany the dissenters are organizing for the diffusion of their doctrines, which are those of the Vaudois of Piedmont. They number about nine thousand of the native population. Since the proclamation of freedom, large and respectable churches have been organized in Leghorn and Florence, which have fitted up convenient buildings for public worship. Bibles and tracts are industriously and freely circulated. But while the Government thus secure the fullest liberty of worship, it feels constrained to exercise a strict surveillance over the expression of political opinon. Many arrests have been made within a few days of persons, including several priests, charged with being concerned in some supposed plot of reaction.

OUR FEMALE WRITERS, - NORTHERN PUBLISH ERS .-- The New York Times says: "The female writers of the South are doing their best, most loyally, to redeem their section of the country from the charge of lacking in literature, and it ligious denomination. Christianity does not would be ungracious to remark upon the fact belong to any of us as sects, but it is charitable, the compliment of asking them to stand god fathers to these spiritual children of their's."-The sarcasm is "ungenerous," but not unde-

Mr. Realf, ex-Secretary of John Brown's Government, passed through the city a few days since, to appear before the proper author-

ities at Washington.

He was in charge of an officer, to whom he delivered himself as promised in his letter announcing himself as connected with Brown.

yet said, what is true, that the Southern tone is THE NEW HORSE POWER.-Our planting not a sectional one. The literature, the textreaders would have reason to complain of us if books for schools, and the schools themselves, we permitted the advertisement of Wilson & Bros', new Horse Power to pass without notice. It is but just to all concerned for us to say that we have examined a model of the power, and that our opinion is expressed in the term used by the Scientific American to convey its own. That term is "excellent." A like opinion is entertained by many others, better capable of judging than we are. We might explain at justifiable. But, we wish it understood that length, but shall be content with saying that all who use machinery for the purposes to which this power may be applied could not do better than to examine it. If there be such a thing as "an increase of speed without a corresponding increase of power," this machine seems to at-

A correspondent, from whom we shall al ways be glad to hear, informs us that a gracious revival interest has been manifest at McKenzie Institute since about two weeks after the beginning of the present session.

The conversions number more than twenty.

VISITING COMMITTEES OF THE RIO GRANDS CONFERENCE.

Soule University,-Joseph Cross, Ivey H PAIN FEMALE INSTITUTE, - Josse Boring

Rob't. P. Thompson. SAN ANTONIO FEMALE COLLEGE,-Robert H Belvin, Preston W. Hobbs.

THE TOMB OF DAVID HUME. - David Hume who produced in his time so much skepticism as to the evidences of Christianity, does not verted by its enemies. It is supposed to brutal ize the master; its tendency is directly oppo seem to have convinced his own relatives. A site. Yankee sailors greatly prefer going to sea correspondent of the Presbyterian says: under a Southern midshipman, because he is

"By the way, speaking of Edinburg, while there I acted as guide to a brother minister from America, on a visit to the tomb of the infidel Hume. It is a circular stone building, over its iron grated door there is inscribed his name, with the dates of his birth and death. No doubt, like Voltaire, he flattered himself that he had given the death-blow to Christianity. But be-hold, there on the wall of his tomb, those who, timony to the fallacy of his expectation. On it outside, and immediately above the name of Hume himself, there is a tablet containing an Alder, dated 1817, closing with these words, "Behold, I come quickly. Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." Also, in the interior, there is Also, in the interior, there i another tablet, sacred to the memory of David Hume, one of the Barons of Exchequer, and his two sons, dated in 1848; the whole surmounted by these encouraging words, "I am the Resur-rection and the Life."

BISHOP KAVANAUGH spent last Sabbath in Charleston. The Bishop was violently attacked with temporary sickness on Saturday night, and very much to the disappointment of many, was unable to preach on the Sabbath day. He was so much better that he was able to leave on the Carolina, for the Florida Conference, on Monday night, with his wife and niece, Rev. R. Abbey, and the Editor of the Advocate.—Southern Advocate. need not blush to own.

THE LONDON TIMES ON HARPER'S FERRY .pupils the vulgar error that all the enlightenterprise. The insurgents will, by their fate, give a warning to all who may dream of remedying a great social evil by an appeal to arms."

It is well known, we suppose, that the only

publishing house of any magnitude in the South s located at Nashville, Tenn., and belongs to the M. E. Church South. The original capital amounting to several hundred thousand dollars was derived from a division of property when the Church separated on the slavery question. Since then, much has been added, and the House has gone steadily forward; to-day its publications are one of the honors of the South, and its influence as an "institution" extends far beyond the limits of the Methodist Church. It has auxiliary houses, in the shape of Conference Depositories, in almost every Southern State from Missouri to Texas. These facts are referred to in the letter of the Financial Secretary, which will be found on our first page. It will be seen that the Secretary claims the attention of Southern men generally to the establishment. In this he is right. It is true that our efforts in this as in every other line, are in a sense denominational. But it is also true that there are points where operations so extensive must specially coincide with the general interest. Indeed, the two cannot be separate from one another, seen from any liberal point of view. Wherever positive institutions are established for the purpose of supplying any legitimate want of the people, there the honor and interest of the whole are to no small degree involved. We could not carry on a poor and meagre bookpublishing business without disgracing others than ourselves. We may think that there is so much of Christian enterprise in our own de nomination; the world thinks of the South as a whole. And while it is primarily a pleasure to us, as a Methodist, that our own Church is the first to start the publication business on any liberal plan; it is, secondly, a delight to remember that this is a contribution to Southern enterprise. No people are so completely one as those of the South ; nor does it behoove any people more to keep united. Under existing circumstances, every Southern citizen should feel peculiarly prompted to act in strict accordance with the strictest social and moral law of citizenship. The students who lately left the Northern Medical Schools were exhorted by some one to act as Southern men on their The difference between the white man's voice Southward trip. As a Southern man we thank him for that advice. He meant, "bring no disgrace upon your people." Said a lady, the other day, referring to the Southern movements originating in the Harper's Ferry affair, "I hope nothing will be done of which we will have cause to be ashamed." So far, thanks to everybody and to every influence of guiding force in these matters, nothing of that kind has yet been done. We are one as no people yet were one. And with our present views and feelings on the subject of this unity, we should be most heartily ashamed to present any really restricted project to the people as claiming their general regard. We do not believe that a denomination of any kind has claims superior to those of the State. "The powers that be are ordained of God," which is, perhaps, more than can be said of every religious sect. However that may be, it is clear to us that the "peculiar institutions of the South have more to do with the progress of truth than can be claimed by the peculiar institutions of any particular re-

be doing more in some ways than ourselves;

willingly admitted so much, and continue to

ests to their readers. We are firmly conscious

that they deserve the good wishes and, at least,

the convenient belping hand of the friends o

Another view may be taken. We have no

of the North, have long been and now are sec

tional. Mr. Jefferson saw this evil in his time

and said that it was "a canker eating the vitals

of our existence." History cannot show an ex-

ample of a people who have submitted to as

much contumely, even for the sake of peace, as

the Southern people have endured. Perhaps,

under the circumstances, this may have been

our own Church does not see any propriety in

a longer dependence for its literature upon the

anti-slavery authors and presses of the North.

Is she right? If yea, may she not confidently

appeal to Southern patronage for support, so

far as it can be given without showing par-

There are occasional manifestations of an op-

posite kind, but they spring from a puerile envy

which is not capable of doing much injury.

We have much more reason for gratitude than

for complaint, Not long since a prominent

citizen of Texas gave, without solicitation, the

large benefit of his approval to a school-book

from the press of our Publishing House. Many

such indications of a just liberality might be

noted. They will increase; not because the

House and its objects are huffishly sectional, for

they are not, but because they are a legitimate

and worthy example of a self-respectful resistance to a sectionalism of the most influential

OUR NEGROES AND M. COUSIN.

The moral aspects of slavery are greatly per

less tyranuical than one from the North. Sla

very is supposed to be degrading to the negro;

it is the only means of elevating him. The

truth is that the slave stands right in the focus

of moral, religious, and civilizing advantages;

and no individual on this earth enjoys a greater

proportion of privilege to capacity. The law of

compensation is, at least, more clearly evident in

the case of the slave, because what he contri-

butes may, for the most part, be estimated by

the lowest recognized standard, while what he

receives is precious beyond any possible com-

putation. And yet, he is valuable, also, for the

gentle and improving influence which be exerts.

even through the patience which is necessary

in dealing with him, and through the pure at-

tachments which he so often and so worthily

inspires-woven in the young master's boyish

gambols with him upon the green, strengthened

and thrilled tenderly, but not broken, when the

straight, white locks shake with emotion above

the coffin where the white, crisp hair and the

honest, black face of "Old Uncle Ned" are

We have had occasion to learn that M.

seen through tears which the purest affection

by the mutual toils and struggles of manhood

and dangerous kind.

tiality as between religious denominations?

Southern improvement.

" Heir of the self-same heritage, Child of the self-same God.'

candidate for eternal life-

### REV. JAMES HUCKINS.

pure love for the souls of her servants, and her

there are thousands, are doing such a service

for their servants as God will approve and re-

ward in the day when the decisive discernment

between the virtuous and the wicked is made.

Let them be fully aware of the noble work which

they have to do; women are committed to them

-daughters of a degenerate race, it is true-

but capable of being trained for Heaven. Next

to the pious mother, the pious mistress claims

the most heartfelt tribute of affection, respect,

The operations of the Church, among the slave

opulation, are eminently clear of selfish des-

In her creed, and in her conscience, they are

the purchase of Christ's blood, and what she

does for them is done from that consideration

alone. One of the worthiest boasts of our own

Church is her colored membership. Black they

may be to others, to her they are comely .-

What would not Charles Wesley give to hear his

songs sung as only they can sing them? In-

spiring as they are, sent by the attuned lips of

the white congregation to mingle with the roar

of the sea, or to echo through the aisles of the

chapel or the forest, the African gives them a

tone which for sweetness, is "a thing apart."-

and the negro's is the difference between the

organ and the violin. The latter is not a very

orthodox instrument, we believe; but the one

that that a happy negro, especially a Methodist,

carries in his throat and tunes up on meeting

Cousin were to hear it, he would be changed

into a milder mood than that in which he spoke

of the slave as "chained to the person of the

master," and of his being allowed a little en-

lightenment only to make his labor more valu-

ble. No: if the slave is chained to the mas-

ter, it for the reason that the earth is chained to

the sun; and he receives the highest enlighten-

ment-the wisdom which is unto salvation-

ccasions, would delight an angel. If M.

To her they are neither laborers nor slaves.

and gratitude.

This gentleman, having resigned the pastornumber of his friends and acquaintances adbut in the application of the press we claim to have unrivalled facilities, and a splendid start, all Protestant clergymen, and by a num-Many of the secular papers have gracefully and ber of our oldest and best citizens. Mr. take occasion to commend our publishing interat least twenty years past. The letter expresses the general estimation in which he and his family are held. We part from them with regret, and wish them much happiness and usealness in their distant home. GALVESTON, December 31st, 1859.

REV. JAMES HUCKINS, DEAR SIR:-The undersigned residents alveston, and members of the various Protestant congregations, learn with much regret, that you are about removing from our midst, to take up your residence in a distant city. We cannot do justice to our own emotions

without expressing to you our personal attachment and regard. Many of us have been associated with you in

the various religious and benevolent operations n this city for years past, and while you never have put off your distinctive ministerial garb, you have been always one of us, in visiting and nursing the sick, relieving the distressed, and consoling the bereaved, during our seasons of estilence, without distinction of creed. We snow that you have often persevered in your labors of love when a prudent regard for your own life would have dictated repose and quiet. In matters of business either on behalf of yourself or others, we have ever found you prompt

and reliable. Our pain at your removal is enhanced, when we think of the withdrawal of yourself and your estimable and accomplished family from the social circle which they contributed so

much to enliven and adorn. We beg to assure you, Rev. and dear sir. that you carry with you our most earnest desire, that you may be happy and useful, whereever God in his providence may cast your lot, and beg to commend you to the cordial affection and regard of His children, wherever you may meet them.

We are very truly your affectionate friends, S. B. HURLBUT, J. E. CARNES, E. B. NICHOLS, B. R. DAVIS, ALEX. STUART. N. B. YARD, E. P. HUNT, TIPTON WALKER, DAN'L D. ATCHISON, J. L. BRIGGS. JAMES SORLEY. JNO. HOWARD. WM. J. HANCOCK, JNO. B. ROOT, PRESTON PERRY, GEO. BALL, T. H. McMahan, ARTHUR T. LYNN. L. SOUTHWICK, J. M. JONES. ALBERT BALL, D. McNAIR, B. F. EATON.

# THE QUARTERLY.

The January number reached us promptly.— It contains six articles and the editorial depart-

of Milton, by "L," of Alabama. It is elevated n conception and style, and able in execu-

Article Second is a discussion of Dr. Alexander's Theory of Conscience; a high subject, strongly handled. Whether the conscience be a distinct faculty, or whether, simply, one of the modes of our faculties be the conscientious, the thing itself is not less a reality, not less, as

Young calls it, a "tremendous power." Synteresis and Syneidesis open up some satisfactory views of the conscience, which may, after all, be nothing more nor less than the Cousin, the French philosopher—usually so moral side of the consciousness. At any rate, correct and pure in his teachings—taught his much as we have talked of conscience as a facmuch as we have talked of conscience as a faculty, there is one consideration somewhat favorment vouchsafed to the slave is given simply for able to the position of the writer in the Quarthe sake of making him a better slave. This, terly, which is very often overlooked. It is we are sure, is very unjust to the masters of this: that when you have distinguished the fac-

THE PUBLISHING HOUSE-SOUTHERN EN- these Southern States. They are aware, indeed, ulties and considered their powers separately, to themselves by their Di that the religion of Christ does make better servants. That has been proven to their complete satisfaction; and they are not without the servants obedient and industrious; but they would seem to lie between Dr. Alexander and increase the construction of the relation itself. Should conscience get its origin in this way, the truth would seem to lie between Dr. Alexander and about one hundred and twenty) concerning the importance and Discrete satisfaction; and they are not without the servants obedient and industrious; but they would seem to lie between Dr. Alexander and importance and processity of ordaning one to have also learned that the same authority lays his reviewer—the thing in dispute turning out take the place of the apostle Judas. The its claims upon the master, and that one of to be neither an original faculty, precisely, nor its claims upon the master, and that one of these claims is elevation and purity of motive. People outside of the slave States very complaby the concurrent voice of mind and feeling."—

to be neither an original faculty, precisely, nor spoke not, and, for aught we know, they thought not of the fearful consequences of the premature act they were about to perform; but, Pecently claim a monopoly of conscience when- The judgment would be a result of conscience ever the subject of slavery comes up in their ethics. But the mistress who makes it a matter of conscience, as many do, to see that the domestic mestic mesi mestic matters are so arranged as to permit the tinguishable from the court. The reviewer has ervant-women, under her charge, to attend been of service to us, whether we fully agree divine worship regularly every Sabbath, can with him or not. peached by this "impetuous" resort to an "unvery well afford to be misunderstood. Her

Article Third, upon the Philosophy of the Conditioned, we pass with the remark that it her treatment of them, will not be disturbed by the Hamiltonian system as applied to theology. the mistaken philosophy of M. Cousin, nor by It may be added, that the writer presumes too the conscienceless fanaticism of Northern aboli- far upon the reader's familiarity with the sub-

Article Fourth, on Evangelism, is a powerful olea for missions, worthy of its place, and of any writer in the church.

Article Fifth-Classic Localities of our lands well done. We are proud of the localities and of their delineator. Article Sixth, on German Theology, by Prof

Reubelt, should be read by those who have have risen up against the efforts to destroy Christianity in the land of Luther, saying, with lone," have produced works which the most pious and enlightened Christian students of all lands read and study with eager delight and abundant profit. Tholuck said lately to an American, with a German shrug of the shoullers, "We are having a hard battle, but the victory will be glorious," God prosper the right, and bless its champions. The work of Prof. R. in the Quarterly is always well done. Dr. Summers' editorial department is full, various, instructive. For our part, we find in t nothing to condemn, and everything to praise. Dignified without dullness, scholarly without being pedantic, clear in judgment, concientious alike in its praises, and reproofs;

not showy task, completely accomplished. We heartly commend the Quarterly to our eaders. Being what it is with the too meagre existence of "a thorough, long matured and apport which it receives, what would it not be liberally patronized. Subscription price \$2 "ultimate overthrow and extinction of domestic per annum. Address J. B. McFerrin, Agent, slavery." Many means are employed, "but, Nashville, Tenn.

never leaving you in doubt upon the writer's

#### SNUBBING THE ANGEL.

ecause Southern masters and Southern Church-The sages taught that each of the worlds had es find it to be their duty and privilege to mints guardian angel; Belarius thought ours was ister it to him as an intelligent, moral being-a or should be named Reverence. The English laureate, being of the same opinion, has been elequently invoking a good spirit by that expressive cognomen, and assuring her that all our knowledge and wealth-getting would only serve to lead us into quagmires unless she continued to exert a vigilant solicitude in our bethip of the Baptist church in this city, with half. We had hoped until recently that these county to rid the community of such characters, supervision would propitiate her Guardianship dressed him the following letter, which has notwithstanding the many presumptuous notices been handed us for publication, signed by to quit which have been peremptorily served upon her from every department of human ambition. That hope has been extinguished. It Huckins has been a resident of Galveston for survived the following onslaught by one of the members of that small but distinguished family whose name will be recognized in the descriptive extract. The member referred to is called. familiarly, "Extra William," which is in itself a bit of irreverence not fully appreciable until it is known that he appears on the floor of Congress as one of a number of gentlemen from the dignified commonwealth of Virginia.

"Mr. Smith (of Virginia) declared himself ocere and loyal friend of the Constitution and the Union. He was not an advocate of new or inflammatory doctrines, and wanted no mod-ern innovations. He desired to uphold the Constitution as penned by their fathers, etc.,

During the speech some one sent Mr. Smith tumbler of egg-nogg, which he drank, saying Merry Christmas to all of you." [Great Mr. Kilgore inquired whether it was in order

for the gentleman to monopolize the drinking of egg-nogg while the rest were doing without Mr. Smith said that was one of the Constitu-

tional privileges of his side of the House [Laughter.] A Voice-"I'd like to have some. I'm dry as

Loud ha! ha's! all over the House. After further remarks Mr. Smith received another tumbler of egg-nogg, which he drank bowing to the ladies in the gallery, creating Mr. Burnett, of Kentcky, (Dem.,) rose to it quire whether this was a private treat. [Re newed laughter.]
The Clerk said he would not undertake to

ecide that point, but would, if desired, put the uestion to the House. [Laughter.] Mr. Moore, of Kentucky, I move that we adjourn, so that all of us may take something of the kind.

Cries of "No, no," "Go on, go on." Mr. Smith, of Virginia-I was willing to ourn this morning myself, out of reverence for he day, but the party which regards the Sabthe day, but the party which regards the Sab-bath as an innovation on popular liberty, and repudiates it as a social arrangement, was not willing to manifest their respect for the birth-day of the Savior of the world, and hence re-fused to adjourn. I then, in a Christian and reverential spirit, [laughter.] engaged in a labor of love, endeavoring to enlighten the darkened understandings of that side of the House—but yet. Sir. I am ready to give way for an adjourn. yet, Sir, I am ready to give way for an adjour Cries from the Republican side—"No, n

This, we say, still left us ground to hope that the angel, Reverence, would not deprive us of the plessing of her presence. An insult even from a Virginia gentleman could afford to be overlooked, as it was offered upon the floor of Con-

get excusably rampant and venially frolicsome. If, however, all imaginable offences to Revrence were to pass before the mind of the eader, the one which has been recently com nitted would be considered the least likely can lidate for the transfer from the possible to the actual state. We trust that a due sense of surprise will be expressed when we add that the offence was perpetrated by a newspaper not, however, by a secular one; but, of all journals in the world, by its spectacled staidness, the New York Churchman, the organ of an eccleastical party which professes to make up in altitude what it lacks in diameter. The reader will at once begin to guess that some unconse crated individual has been permitted, under ar unfortunate pressure of circumstances, to minis ter in word and doctrine too near some specially ensecrated cushion. But he will confess h nistake with raised eyelids when he finds that the hitherto reputed apostolic succession has

turned upon the apostles themselves.

"The spirit of the ballot-box," (if we must come to it,) says the Churchman, was allowed to usurp authority which did not belong to it," in the first action of the Apostles," after they were left

ocher-"a statement of her glorious designs," etc. The character of the Apostles being thus im-

holy expedient," we presume that the true apostolic succession has notice to begin abinitio enlightened sense of responsibility to God for is a brief protest against the chief principle of with the New York Churchman. It would be useless to remind so self-satisfied an authority that the "unholy expedient" of the "lot" was divinely commanded, that a "lot for the Lord" tionists. Pious mistresses, of whom, thank God, there are thousands, are doing such a service with obscurity. either is the risk of being justly charged was cast in the Jewish Church on a very solemn occasion, and that the animal "upon which the Lord's lot fell," was offered as a most holy sacrifice. Nor would it be worth while to suggest that the Pentecostal consecration followed the "unholy expedient" by the misguided Apostles, and that no hint of their error is ever given in the inspired record. All that would be of no avail. The Churchman's horror of the ballotbox, like Dogberry's reading and writing, comes thoughtlessly learned to believe that German by nature, and is not open to correction. Nor Theology is only another name for foggy skep- does it seem that any arguments or facts could ticism. Rationalism may, indeed, have run riot be of service to an authority which, after all, in Germany, but the evangelical writers who makes a perfect "saint" and a worthy apostle out of a man who received his bishoprick by the "unholy expedient" of the "ballot-box," Seander, " in the name of God it shall not be and which appears to admit that the "glorous designs" were accomplished, to the sanctification of the impure means.

We live in expectation of grange things; but nust confess that this hauling of apostles "over the coals," by a high-church journal, and the profession of a "Christian and reverential spirit" in Congress for the sake of exciting "laughter," coming together, as they do, make a rather surprising compound.

#### ABOLITION LITERATURE, ETC.-PUBLIC MEETING AT PALESTINE.

A public meeting was held on the 30th ult. at Palestine, Texas, to condemn the circulation of "incendiary books." Dr. Jowers was called whereabouts, and yet never presumptuous—it to the chair, and John G. Gooch, Esq., appointed a very model of a difficult and delicate, yet ed Secretary. John E. Cravens, Esq., addressed the meeting. The preamble and resolutions state that the meeting was convinced of the powerful organization" at the North for the above all, the press, teeming with a cheap liter ature, is made contributary to the unboly ends" of the said organization. The publishing house of Thatcher & Hutchinson, and Whitteman Niles & Hall, of Boston, and A. S. Barnes & Co., of New York, are condemned by name.

A public burning of abolition books, on the Public Square of the town, was appointed for the 31st, at 1 o'clock. The meeting, apprehending the presence of

abolition emissaries, appointed a vigilance committee of five in each Magistrate's beat in the The sixth resolution advises an examination of the text-books used in the schools, and the

exclusion, without exception, of all that "in any way inculcate abolition sentiments." Another resolution requests the merchants and traders of the town and county to adopt the non-intercourse system, with Northern mercantile houses, with the exception of those that are "not inimical to the institution of

The employment of Northern teachers is con demued, excepting those who are known to be sound" on the slavery question. The attention of the people in other counties

slavery."

s called by the meeting to its objects; Southern newspapers generally, and the Day Book and Journal of Commerce, New York, and the Post and Statesman, Boston, are requested to publish the proceedings.

The same number of the Trinity Advocate

which contains these proceedings gives, also, the names of the Vigilance Committee recommended by the resolutions. Sixty names are record-The Advocate says that at the time and place

appointed certain "incendiary publications were burned in contempt of their authors, northern rendors, and hellish schemes."

We have no time left us for com we may say that the citizens of Palestine could not have acted thus without sufficient reason .-Nowhere in the State is there a larger proportion of intelligence and conservatism than in that beautiful and prosperous town. We wish it a at their convenience; as she is now thrown peedy and peaceful riddance of everything calulated to disturb its peace and prosperity.

#### THE TEXAS INSTITUTION FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE DEAF AND DUMB.

We are indebted to Senator Potter for the second and third annual reports of this institution. It opened in January, 1857, with eleven pupils, under the superintendency of Prof. Ja-cob Van Nostrand, who was assisted by one deaf-mute teacher. At the close of the aca demic term in May, 1858, there were sixteen pupils under instruction; in October, 1858, there were twenty-seven.

The expenditure for the year ending Sept. 30 1858, was \$7,003 70; and for the year ending 1859, it amounted to \$8,897 57, including \$1,115 45 paid for additions to the buildings. Of the special appropriation made by the Legislature of 1857, five thousand five hundred

dollars were paid for the tract of land now oc cupied, consisting of about fifty-seven acres, and the remaining two thousand dollars have been expended in enlarging and altering some of the buildings. The Trustees make special mention of physigress, where even Virginia conservatism may cal education. The pupils have been employed

at proper times, in the garden and field, "They render a ready and willing obedience. They are diligent in their studies and anxious to improve, fond of labor and willing to work, and at all times cheerful and happy. Their whole appearance indicates the enjoyment of health, happiness and contentment." As the number of pupils increases it will be

necessary to provide for them the means of mechanical employment. Cabinet-making is rec-

The Trustees acknowledge in appropriate . Dix, Senator Hemphill, Dr. James Angell, of Galveston, Prof. A. D. Bache, and Prof. Joseph Henry. The gifts of Miss Dix and Dr. Angell were of the illustrated kind. "Such works," say the Trustees, "are of great importance to the deaf and dumb, as furnishing the means of conveying much information" more readily than it could be acquired by written language.

It is desirable that suitable and substantial

buildings be erected as soon as possible, th present ones being "both inadequate and unde-sirable." We have no doubt that the State

will act liberally and tastefully in carrying out his suggestion. She owes it to the benevolen

lesign and to her own character. The ratio of deaf mutes in Texas is abou to 2,600 of the population. Estimating the whole population at 500,000, this would give 192 as the number of deaf and dumb in the State The report says:

"Making every allowance for those who are too old to be taught, or too young to be admitted into the institution, there cannot be les than eighty deaf and dumb persons, who are o a suitable age to avail themselves of the privileges and benefits so liberally provided for them by the State.

In view of these facts and figures, the Trustee. cannot think that they claim for this enterprise a greater importance than its magnitude de mands. The rapid increase in the number of the pupils, since the first opening of the institution, notwithstanding the vast extent of the State, and the almost total want of traveling facilities, clearly indicates an anxious desire of the part of parents that their deaf and duml children should enjoy the opportunity of in struction.

"Experience, like the stern lights of a ship, llumines only the path over which we have passed;" but, from the lessons of the past, we may learn wisdom for the future, and, availing ourselves of the experience of other States, our institution should, from the outset, be placed on a foundation of permanency and efficiency which other institutions have reached only after a lapse of many years and a large expenditure of money. In an undertaking of so much importance, we should look beyond the present necessities to the probable future requirements of the State."

# REV H. B. HAMILTON.

"Another one of our noble men fallen!" Rev. Hugh B. Hamiltion, was born in Rutherford county, Tenn., Nov. 18, 1818; was converted in his 16th year, at Centre Camp-ground Ala., and joined the M. E. Church. He never doubted his conversion, though, while in a cam paign in Florida he backslid, and was not fully restored till 1843. He removed to Arkansaswas licensed to exhort-was impressed with the duty to preach: but quenched his convictions and again backslid, a circumstance he bitterly bewailed to the day of his death. He was licensed to preach in 1844, and entered the Itin erant ministry in Arkansas Conference. In 1846 he was married to Miss Roberts, and soon after removed to Texas where he remained local for

In 1849, he was readmitted in the Itinerancy n the East Texas Conference and appointed to Panola Circuit; in 1850 he was apppointed to Jasper Circuit, in 1852-3 he traveled the Tyler Circuit, in 1854 the Henderson Circuit. In January 1854, his amiable wife died. In February 1855 he was married to Mrs. C. Brinley of Smith county. In 1855 he traveled the Linden Circuit, in 1856 the Jacksonville Circuit, in 1857-8 he was Tract Agent for the East Texas the Clarksville District. He had finished his cent, were present. As Congregationalists the year's work with the exception of two quarterly meetings, when he was taken down with typhoid fever, under which he lingered for five weeks, and on the 5th inst, expired in great peace at Paris. In all the relations of life, Bro. Hamilton acquitted himself with honor and credit. As a husband and father he was kind except the control of the characteristic for the characteristic for the control of the bighest degree affecting."

Rev. Dr. Hume, a minister of the Church of England, the Congregationalists amount. And, what was worse, on the census Sunday only one third of these sittings were filled. This was suggestive of a state of things in the highest degree affecting." and affectionate. As a social companion no man was his superior. As a preacher he was not above mediocrity: but was always impressive-a good pastor, a judicious disciplinarian. As Tract Agent and Presiding Elder, he acquitted himself with much credit. In the death of Bro. Hamilton the Church has sustained a sad loss. He was devoted to the Church. During his late illness, although under the influence of opiates the principal part of the time, yet in his ing in towns of ten thousand records and under the ingree of the increase, is becoming more and more a town population. In 1851 there were 2,000,000 living in towns of ten thousand records and under the increase of the inc rational moments, he was renewing his reso- wards, and only 8,000,000 in smaller towns and

Thus while he was meditating upon plans of future usefulness, and his brethren of the Conference closing the business of the session, ere he received his appointment which he was tianity. hourly expecting, he was transfered to the church triumphant. His place as Presiding Elder will be hard to supply. But the workmen die, and still the work goes on. At our late session we were enabled to report that not one of our members had fallen during the year. Alas! one was not. Who will be next! May we also be ready with armor bright-the battle fought, the victory won,

sing plans for the action of the church.

The Lord graciously protect and sustain our dear sister Hamilton and her three little children. Will the Church pray for them and see to their temporal wants? J. W FIELDS.

Tyler, December 28, 1859, P. S. Will the kind friends of Bro. and Sister H., forward to her at Paris by mail any amount out upon limited resources for the present year. I mention this upon my own authority.

#### A PROPOSITION. SPANISH TESTAMENTS FOR DISTRIBUTION BY THE

This is a good and timely proposition. We publish it with pleasure. It comes from the far East of Texas, and shows a generous interest there for the far West. The true mission spirit is not only liberal, but intelligent. It " devises liberal things," of which this letter is a pleasing evidence. "Allow me to make a proposition to the read-

ers of your most excellent paper. I wish to be one of any number of persons, to send twelve dozen of Spanish Testaments, each, either more or less, to those preachers belonging to the Rio Grande Conference who are on the extreme frontier, for gratuitous distribution among the Mexicans within the range of their influence, who can be induced to read that precious volume. I have long looked upon these poor neglected heathens as needing and even deserving some movement of this sort on our part; and, unless a small beginning is made, we need not expect a great work to be performed. God works through means. I shall be happy indeed to see this proposition responded to; but, if there is no response, then, of course, I must submit to being alone in a good cause. I will marked to her how happy and contented they send at least this much this year; perhaps I can do more hereafter. Let me say to you, brother, sister, who may read this, that, while we look with streaming eyes, and open purses extended if hand, to "those few sheep" in the wilderness of China, and at the midnight moral darkness and gloom that hangs over Japan, we should not forget these poor degraded heathen nearer home. terms contributions to the library from Miss D. I trust the Holy Spirit will influence the reader to think well, and liberally respond to Pleasant Room, Dec. 25, 1859. MARTHA

BISHOP PIERCE reached his home in Georgia last week. We are pained to learn that he has been in very low health for some months, and that he reached home with great difficulty, very weak, and very much reduced in flesh. We hope and pray that rest at home will speedily restore him to accustomed health.—Southern

The address of Rev. J. W. Whipple is Grass Dale, Travis county Texas.

#### TEXAS ITEMS.

DEFEAT OF CORTINAS .- The State Gazette Extra, dated 7th inst., brings authentic news of he total defeat of Cortinas, at Rio-Grande City. by the Regulars under Major Hentzelman, and he Rangers, commanded by Col. Ford, making in all a force of 380 men. The force of Cortinas was estimated at 500. He had possession of the

21st ult. and that since the

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City and of Ringgold Barracks. Major Hentzelman in command of the Reguars entered the lower part of the city, having ordered Col. Ford with the Rangers, to intercept their retreat.

Capt. Stoneman, of the Cavalry, opened the action by dismounting his company, and charging Cortinas, killing 6 of the enemy.

Cortinas retreated through the upper part of the city; when a little above, he was attacked by Ford. 100 Rangers charged two pieces of Artillery belonging to the enemy, and captured hem. A general engagement then ensued between the Rangers and Cortinas, in which 60 of Cortinas' force were killed, and a large number wounded; Cortinas escaped by swimming he river.

The loss of Hentzelman and Ford, was two or three killed, and some 10 or 12 wounded. This news can be relied upon as the official lispatch of Major Hentzelman, which has been received at San Antonio. Also, a letter corroborating it, has been received from Lt. Bennett, of Ford's company.

#### THE HOUSE STILL UNORGANIZED. TWENTY-NINTH BALLOT FOR SPEAKER.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- In the House, to-day, the session opened with the usual rambling discussion of the slavery question, which, for a time, was quite spirited, but finally gave way to the twenty-ninth ballot for a Speaker, with the

Hamilton, of Texas, (Dem.)..... Gilmer (American).....

Scattering..... Washington, Jan. 7 .- A special meeting has seen called, and is to be held to-night, of all the important members of Congress, who are op-posed to the election of a Black Republican Speaker. It is believed that the action of this neeting will have the effect of making all the result in the speedy organization of the House.

#### HEATHENISM IN LONDON.

In a speech of Mr. S. Morley, on British Missions, before the recent meeting of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, he alluded to the neglect of public worship in the city of

London as follows:
"Of all the places in the land, London was
the most heathenish. There were some 900,000 persons living in London who never entered place of worship. It was perfectly fearful; and if such a state of things was reported of an island in the South Seas, we should speedly send missionaries to preach the go-pel to them And it was a fact that in Raratonga there were only 10 per cent, of the population absent from divine worship on the Sabbath. In London 40 Conference, in 1859 he was Presiding Elder of per cent, were present, and in Raratonga 90 per the Clarksville District. He had maished his year's work with the exception of two quarterly this matter. Of all the seats provided for pub

special committee appointed by Parliament to prepare statistics of the religious bodies in Eng-land, expressed the conviction, founded on large experience and observation, that the large mass-es of the population who attend no place of worship whatever are in danger of be not only to the church, but to religion altogeth-

ing in towns of ten thousand people and up lations for more holy living in fature, and devi- villages, and in rural districts. Dr. Hume apprehends that at the close of the present conry 70 per cent, of the gross population will be located in large towns; and, therefore, he adds if our large towns are left to themselves, prac-

MOBILE LUMBER.—The shipments of lumber from Mobile for Texas, for the three months ending December 31, were as follows : Ports. 1859.

46,009 Matagorda Brazos Santiago 620,585 809,141

veston; 224,635 for Indianola and Lavaca, and 34,872 for Brazos Santiago. The accounts from the Mobile lumber market report the stock light, and an advance in price for all qualities of rough lumber. Rough inch boards scarce and command \$13@14; rough weather boards scarce, \$14@15; dressed weather boards scarce \$18@20. Seasoned flooring scarce, and held firmly at \$24@28. Sawed cypress shingles \$5 per M.; split do, No. 1 do, \$5 per M.; sawed pine shingles \$4 50 M.; Laths, \$1 50 per M.; Juniper boards \$30; seasoned Cypress \$30@40. The mills are all busy sawing orders for distant ports. Freight in small vessels \$8@12, to Texas and below.—Civilian.

God's PLAN FOR YOUR LIFE. - Never complain of your birth, your training, your employment, your hardships; never fancy that you could be omething, if only you had a different lot and sphere assigned you. God understands his own plan, and he knows what you want a great deal better than you do. The very things that you most deprecate as fatal limitations or obstruc-tions, are probably what you most want. What you call hindrances, obstacles, discouragements, are probably God's opportunities; and it is nothing new that the patient should dislike his medicines, or any certain proof that they are poisons. No! a truce to such impatience!— Choke that devlish envy which gnaws at your heart because you are not in the same lot with others; bring down you soul, or rather, bring it up to receive God's will, and do his work. your lot, in your sphere, under your cloud of obscurity, against your temptations; and then you shall find that your condition is never opposed to your good, but really consistent with it.—Dr Bushnell,

Brown from Harper's Ferry to Charlestown. As they passed along, the captain brought seemed to be. "You can perceive," said he 'from their appearance how well they are cared for. They are well fed, well clothed, and kindly treated in every respect—as much so, in fact, as white children." She seemed please at learning this. The captain assured her tha such was the course of treatment pursued reference to the negroes throughout the South, and explained to her how it was to the interest of slaveholders to treat their slaves kindly. She

stated that she never before dreamed that their

condition was so good, or that they felt so happy as they appeared to her from her present opportunity of observing them.

Capt. P. T. Moore accompanied Mrs. John

A special dispatch from Boston states that Governor Banks has vetoed a bill, passed by the Massachusetts Legislature, revising the law military clause, admitting negroes as volunteers, saying that it is unconstitutional, and conflicts with the Federal enactments. This intelligence

has caused great excitement among the Republicans in Congress, while it is generally hailed as the first decided indications of the adoption of a conservative course by the North.

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nd Ford, was two r 12 wounded. on as the official which has been lso, a letter corved from Lt. Ben-

ORGANIZED. FOR SPEAKER.

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of the Church of erefore, he adds

152,400 102,513 203,509 168,628 The accounts from ed Cypress \$30@40. vessels \$8@12, to

thich graws at your in the same lot with oul, or rather, bring and do his work, in under your cloud of mptations; and then addition is never op-ally consistent with

ompanied Mrs. John y to Charlestown. n the route, and re perceive," said he, well they are cared well clothed, and pect—as much so, in She seemed pleased roughout the South. t was to the interest ir slaves kindly. She e dreamed that their hat they felt so hap-er from her present

Boston states that s. This intelligence

#### NEWS OF THE WEEK. FOREIGN.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER BOHEMIAN. PORTLAND January 6 .- A dispatch from Paris to the London Times dated on the evening of the 21st ult, states that the Paris Bourse was buoyant, and that the three per cent Rentes had advanced }

since the day previous, closing at 70f. 65c. The chief topic of public interest at Paris as well as at all the European courts, was the approaching

It was believed, in Political circles that a plenipo-tentiary from Switzerland would probably be admitted to the Congress, when the question of the neu-trality of Savoy comes up for discussion before the

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 .- The venerable Catholic Bishop Newman, of this city, died very suddenly today, of disease of the heart. He was walking in the street at the time of his

attack, and dropped dead almost instantly.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The Washington correspon dent of the New York Commercial Advertiser in referring to the rumors that a military expedition for Mexico is geing fitted out for the purpose of aiding the Liberal or Juarez Government, in establishing their power permanently in that country, says that it is probably a revival of the movement that was started last fall, under the auspices of General Wheat and others. The leaders of the enterprise are under the influence of Gen. Vindauri, of Northern Nexico, who is urging the enlistment of of volunteers from this country. The leaders of the movement have had an interview with the Administration upon the subject, but how their proposals

were received is not known. Some of the parties interested have gone to Vera Cruz to endeavor to arrange the terms upon which they will join the Liberal army with the Juarez

It is believed our Government will not oppose the movement, if it is sanctioned by President Juarez. ST LOUIS, Jan. 6.—The overland mail, with Cali-

fornia advices to the 16th, has arrived at Jefferson Station, Mo., at present the terminus of the San Francisco telegraphic line. Mr. D. P. Belknap has been appointed admini trator to the estate of the late Senator Broderick.

Gen. Totton arrived in Sau Francisco, on the 12th inst , to report the condition of the fortification requirments on the Pacific coast. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- In the Senate to-day, the proceedings of the Union meeting recently held at

Rochester were read and laid on the table. No ballot was taken for Speaker to-day, in consequence of the absence of several Democratic mem-It is believed that an organization will be effected

in the course of this week, or as soon as the members are all returned. Mr. Wigfall, the recently elected Senator from Texas, made his first appearance in the Senate today, and after being sworn. took his seat.

Senator Mason, of Virginia, made his appearance to-day in the Senate in an entire suit of Virginia gray, having repudiated Northern as well as foreign

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- In the House, up to the hour of 11 P. M., the time was principally occupied proceeded to the 25th ballot, which resulted as folby very desultory debates, after which the members The total number of votes consisted of 207, of

This valuable improvement is, we feel safe in saying, one of the best powers now in use: 1st, its durability, being made entirely of cast-iron; 2d, its portability, standing as it does upon its own ground, and may be taken down or put up in filteen minutes by any one, so simple is its structure—the whole weighing from 1200 to 1800 lbs., (according to size,) where the hands of the Committee of Foreign Relations for reference.

# Agent's Hotices.

JAMES W. SHIPMAN, Book Agent.
To Whom all Business Matters must be Addressed.

1 rom Jan. 2, to Jan. 9 1860, inclusive.

A.—R. T. P. Allen \$10 50, (1 n s); S. H. Adams;
R. Aiexander \$2, (1 n s); D. Ayres \$2, (2 n s);
A. Allen & Co., \$20.

B.—Mrs. M. Butts \$5; J. S. Baker \$10, (1 n s);
Balt, Hutchings & Co. \$12; Buckley & Byrne
\$22 90; F. Butler \$5; A. M. Bryant; J. W.
Bushy

H.—Jas. M. Haut & Haris \$5; J. L. Harper; A. Hinkle; E. P. Hunt \$42.

J.—Wm. J. Joyce; Dr. Ing \$44; Mrs. H. John \$2.

I.—C. J. Lane.

M.—Wm. T. Melugin; John Marr \$2, (1 n s); S. Marsh \$2, (1 n s); Q. M. Menefee \$10; J. S. Mathis \$2 (1 n s); M. Matthews; J. L. & A. C. Makker \$15.

C. Simpson \$10.
T.—J. L. Terry \$2 50.
W.—Thos. Whitworth \$2, (2 n s); L. B. Whipple \$2; Jno. R. White \$2, (1 n s); F. E. Wilkinson (1 n s); L. H. Wood & Co. 15; E. S. Wood \$27.

## Marriages.

On the 28th ult., at the residence of Israel Green, Esq., by Rev. W. Witcher, Mr, AUGUSTUS H. MARTIN and Miss GEORGÍA C. SMALL. GEORGÍA C. SMALL.
On the 29th Dec., at the residence of the bride's father, by
Rev. Quin M. Menefee, Mr. JOSEPH NAPOLEON HEARD
and Miss AZAR MOORE—all of Jackson county.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 29th Dec., by Rev. C. J. Lane, Mr. MARION R. CROWNOVER and Miss EMILY I. MOORE—all of Fayette county.

On 16th Nov. by Rev. W. H. Hughes, Mr. WM. A. KNIGHT On 22d Dec., by same, Mr. G. D. DRAKE and Mrs. S. HUSTIS-all of Collin county. On 27th Dec., by same, Mr. T. J. HINES, of Ellis county

and Miss M. A. WINN, of Dallas county. On 1st Jan., by same, Mr. A. J. DENNIS and Miss S. A WEBB—all of Dallas county.

# Rew Adbertisements.

Just Received at the Book Depository, 100 HYMN and TUNE BOOKS, half bound.......\$1,25 100 do do do full bound, leather 1,50 Send in your orders—we have more coming. AGENT.

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Church Street, 3d door West of Tremont Street South side of Tremont Hotel.

Refers to—S. B. Hurlbut, M.D., James Sorley, Esq., E. T.
Austin, Esq., Messrs, Briggs & Yard, Ballinger & Jack,
Tucker & League, Rev. J. W. Shipman.
jan12-1y

EDWARD ING, Dentist, Galveston

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BUCKLEY & BYRNE, TREMONT STREET, Galveston, Texas Sabine Pass. ROBERT F. GREEN & CO.,

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Agencies in all the principal cities and towns throughou he State. Policies issued without delay, by any of the duly uthorized Agents of the Company. Losses Promptly Adjusted and Pald at Agency where Policy is issued. E. P. HUNT, Agent, Galveston.

Titles good, and begond dispute. jan 12-3m (Apply to GEORGE GREEN, Cameron, Milan county

IMPORTANT TO PLANTERS. GREAT SAVING OF HORSE-POWER!

Jefferson City, Saturday Evening, Jan. 7.

BEEF CATILE—Receipts to-day 75 Western cattle. Prices pretty firm for good stock. We quote Western at \$29½ and 10c. per 16 not; Texas \$15-235 per head. Near 300 Western and 200 Texas cattle remained on sale.

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nov 24-3m

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New York, October 11, 1858.

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Orders for Plantation Supplies promptly responded to when
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CASH ADVANCES made on Cotton or other consignments sent us for SALE or shipment to our friends at Galveston or New York.

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ab., 5th. 1857. CHARLES S. LONG COPE.

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who in a few days cured me as sound as I was at twent cars old. I am now fifty-eight, and enjoying good health have known Dr. Barnett treat several cases without a sit fe failure to cure, and would cordially recommend all per cons afflicted with Piles to apply to him introclustely. The reatment is almost free from pain and I consider it perfectle tevoid of danger.

Kautman County, Texas, Sept. 18, 1859.—Oct. 6, 59.

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

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SHEPHERD. SHAW & CO., for the transaction of a General Exchange and Deposit Bu-siness, and the Collection of Maturing Paper for their cus-tomers. They will open their office on the lat of December next, in the building formerly occupied by the Commercial and Agricultural Pank 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.

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PERSONAL attention paid to the sale of all Produce shipped to us, and also to filling 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 billi sof Lading. Every exertion will be used to give our friends satisfaction.

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WILL promptly attend to Land matters of every char
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Coryell Busque, Brath, Falo Pinto, Hill and Limestone,
nov 4-1v

18,000 the galls Foile and Raw Linesed Oil,
250 boxes Assorted Glass fust rereived and for sale
ow, by

School Union: In the county of Kent lives, or lived a clergy-In the county of Kent lives, or lived a clergyman and his lady, who took a very active part
in the Sunday school connected with his church.
They had in the school a boy, the only son of a
widow, who was notoriously wicked, despising
all the earnest prayers and admonitions of the
ciergyman, who, out of pity for his poor widowed mother, kept him at the school eighteen
months; but at length found it absolutely necessary to dismiss the lad as a warning to others.
He soon after enlisted as a soldier in a regiment
that was soon ordered to America it being the
last American war. Sometime after, the poor that was soon ordered to America it being the last American war. Sometime after, the poor widow called on the clergyman to beg a Bible of the smallest size. Surprised at such a request from an individual who was on the verge of eternity, and who he knew had one or more Bibles of large print, which she had long used to good purposes he enquired what she wanted to good purpose, he enquired what she wanted it for. She answered: "A regiment is going out to America, and I want to send it to my poor boy; and oh! sir, who knows what it may

She sent the Bible which the clergyman gave

She sent the Bible which the clergyman gave her, by a pious soldier, who, upon his arrival at their destination, found the widow's son the very ringleader of the regiment in every description of vice. After the soldier had made himself known, he said, "James, your mother has sent you her last present."

"Ah!" he replied in a careless manner, "is she gone at last? I hope she sent me some cash?"

The pious soldier told him he believed the poor widow was dead; "but," said he," "she has sent you something of more value than gold or silver, (presenting him the Bible) and, James, it was her dying request that you would read one verse, at least, every day, and can you refuse her dying charge?"

fuse her dying charge?"

"Well," said James, "it is not too much to ask (opening the Bible), so here goes."

He opened the Bible at these words, "Come unto me, all ye that labor, and are heavy laden,

and I will give you rest."

"Well," said he, "that is very odd. I have opened to the only verse in the Bible that I could learn by heart when I was in the Sunday school: I never could for the life of me commit another. It is very strange, but who is this me that is mentioned in the verse?"

The pious soldier asked if he did not know.

He replied he did not.
The good man then explained it to him; spoke to him of Jesus, and exhibited the truth and to him of Jesus, and exhibited the truth and invitations of the gospel. They walked to the house of the chaplain, where they had further conversation; the result was, from that hour he became a changed man, and was noted for exemplary conduct as before he had been for wickedness.

Some time after this conversation, the regiment in which he was engaged the enemy; at

ment in which he was, engaged the enemy; at the close of which the pious soldier, in walking through the field of blood, beheld, under a large spreading oak, the dead body of James, his head reclining on his Bible, which was opened at the passage, "Come unto me, all ye that are weary," &c. Poor James had gone to his eternal rest.

CHRIST'S LAMBS, AND HOW HE KNOWS THEM.—Mary and May were walk-ing across a field from school one day, when they saw some sheep with some red letters

painted on their fleeces.
"O see, May!" said Mary, "those sheep have some marks on them. I wonder what they are "That's the mark the farmer knows his sheep by," said May. "Don't you know what teacher said to us about Jesus having marks to know

make it plain.

Sappose little Mary should strike little May, and May, instead of striking back should say:

"Don't be angry with me, Mary. I am your friend, and I love you very much indeed. Let me kies very." Would not that show May's heart to be hum-

ble, patient, and loving? Well, humility, patience, and love are the marks which Jesus puts on his lambs! By these and similar marks he knows them, and others know them too.

But when you see a child proud, ugly, and
hateful, you may know it is not Christ's lamb, for pride, ugly tempers, and unloveliness are not Christ's marks, but Satan's. Little George, for example, had Satan's mark

in him. One day his mother said to him : "George, my dear, go to school! It is nearly ne o'clock."
"I won't!" said George,
"If you don't I shall tell your father and he'll

whip you."
"I don't care," said George, and away he ran into a lane, where he idled away all the morning, playing with his whip and watching people

who rode past.
Now "I won't" and "I don't care" are Satan's marks. The child who has them needs to get rid of them or he will come to a bad end, as George really did. When he became fourteen years old he would go to sea in spite of his mother's wishes. There he grew worse and worse, and finally his ship was wrecked, and George was cast upon a rock. But even there

ruined him, as he will all who bear his marks.

Can a child get Satan's marks washed off?—

O yes. The blood of the blessed Jesus can vash them all off. Millions of boys and girls have proved this and are now in heaven. Thousands of my Advocate family too, who used to have the "I won't" and the "I don't care," and ugly temper, and the disobedient, and even the bad-word mark upon them, have had them all washed away by the blessed Redeemer's blood! The Saviour has also put the new marks upon them and says of them:
"I am the good Shepherd, and know my
sheep, and am known of mine. I lay down my

life for the sheep!"
Blessed Jesus! put thy mark on all my read-

ers, and let me be gathered with them by and by in thy heavenly fold! O good Shepherd! hear this prayer of mine for thy dear love's sake.

Let all my children say Amen.

ORIGIN OF PLANTS. Madder came from the East. Celery originated in Germany. The chestnut came from Italy. The onion originated in Egypt. Tobacco is a native of Virginia The nettle is a native of Europe. The poppy originated in the East. Rye came originally from Siberia. Parsley was first known in Sardinia The pear and apple are from Europe. Spinage was first cultivated in Arabia. The mulberry tree originated in Persia. The cucumber came from the East Indies. The quince came from the Island of Crete. The radish is native of China and Japan. Pears are supposed to be of Egyptian origin Horse-radish came from the South of Europe.

Corn and potatoes were found in North America "THE CHILD IS FATHER OF THE "THE CHILD IS FATHER OF THE MAN."—This adage means that the character of the man is determined in childhood. A celebrated French infidel philosopher once said, "give me the first five years of a child's life, and I will teach him to break every law of God and man." During the first five years, on the other hand, such impressions may be made on the mind of the child that he shall grow up with an earnest desire to know and love the truth, You have passed this age, yet have not altogether oon that character will be determined forever!

nd remember that heaven will be almost enrely filled with children and those who become

christians while young. Very few are converted over thirty years of age, not very many over twenty—the great mass become pious in youth. You are "living for eternity."

It is well to form good resolutions, provided they be put into immediate execution. Do not delay and hesitate for a single moment in relation to the question of seeking the Saviour. An apostle says, "he that waverath is like a week apostle says, "he that wavereth is like a wave of the sea driven with the wind and tossed."

PROFANITY.—The famous Dr. Johnson neve suffered an oath to go unrebuked in his pre-sence. When a libertine, but a man of some note, was once talking before him, and inter-arding his stories with oaths, Johnson said— "Sir, all this swearing will do nothing for our story; I beg you will not swear." The narra-tor went on swearing. Johnson said, "I must again entreat you not to swear." The gentleman swore again, and Johnson indignantly quitted the room.

#### Gbitnaries.

LEONIDAS BROCK LEMAY died suddenly near Chappell Hill, Dec. 18, 1859. He awoke an exclaimed, "I am done!" That afternoon his noble form was cold in death. In the 31st year of his age; in the midst of life and all its bright hopes; surrounded with warm friends, endeared kindred and family; a mind of comprehensive grasp, clear, well trained, and finely stored with varied learning and acquirements; filled with unbounded energy; he pursued the fortunes of a planter, cultivating also the refinements, affections and improvements of the most elevated and refined walks of life. As husband father, brother, friend and master, in him blended thd highest traits of a model man.

Our lamentations here are joined among many others, by a venerable father, brothers and sisters in N. C., his native State. Though dead, he yet liveth. His clear perception of Divine truth, and especially his obedience to the purity of its great principles and precepts, tell us that we can go to him in the land of the blessed.

But what shall we say to the wife and the only child God says, Leave thy fatherless child-I will pre serve him alive; and let thy widow trust in me. A father to the fatherless, and a judge of the widow, is God in his holy habitation. We will meet again

My flesh shall slumber in the ground, Till the last trumpet's joyful sound; Then burst the grave with sweet surprise, And in my Savior's image rise.

WM. T. McRee. Raleigh Star please copy.

MRS. MARY OPHELIA HAMER, wife of Joseph . Hamer, Esq., and daughter of of Charles and ture that Mary Wilcox, departed this life at her residence in Bastrop county, on the 15th inst., aged 24 years. She was born in Giles county, Tennessee; was married in Tippah county, Miss, and, with her husband and parents came to Texas in the fall of 1858. Mrs. Jane A. Hill, the neighbor and intimate friend of the deceased, writes as follows: " Although she had been among us but one short year, she had, by her lovely christian life and character, won the es teem and confidence of all who made her acquaintance. When asked by her almost heart-broken father and mother if she loved the Lord, she responded in a firm voice, 'Yes, I do love the Lord; and if I am pared will love him more and serve him better than have ever done before.' Her great sufferings pre sented her talking much, but she had performed the arious duties of life as wife, mother, daughter, siser and friend in such a manner as to preclude all doubt of her acceptance with her Heavenly Father. his lambs, does he?" asked Mary.

"No, Mary; Jesus puts his mark in us, on our
"No, Mary; Jesus puts his mark in us, on our
"No wary: Jesus puts his mark in us, on our
"No wary: Jesus puts his mark in us, on our to mourn her early death and blighted earthly pros-Little May was right. Jesus does mark his pects; for she possessed every thing to make life feeble tribute, she is doubtless rejoicing in glory, on the 22d of February last. Mother and babe rest side by side awaiting the sound of the trumpet when

> Austin, Texas, Dec. 30, 1859. W. H. SEAT. Nashville and Memphis Advocate please copy.

the dead shall arise. Glorious hope! Our Savior

said, "I am the resurrection and the life" I was

not personally acquainted with sister Hamer, though

her excellent parents were, last year, members of my charge. The above letter of sister Hill will satisfy

distant friends that she died in the faith.

JOHN SMITH, of Sand street Methodist Episco pal Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., brother of Mrs. David Ayres of Galveston, died August 13th 1859, aged 65. He was fifty years a member of the Church, which he served faithfully as a class leader and trustee. No man in Sand street Church was better loved than John Smith. He was of a meek and quiet spirit, which, in the sight of God, is of great price. When he led the devotions of the best prayer meetings that I ever knew, the tenderness of his sweet spirit got into his prayers, and all around feit the divinely subduing influence. Outside of the Church he was universally loved and respected for the qualities that make a thoroughly honest man and good Christian. He was sick for nearly a year, yet not much confined to his house. In weakness and decay he was still found delighting in the solemn assemblies of the people, and saying with David, "Lord I have loved the habitation of thy house." On Saturday, August 13th, I was called to see him die.—

When I entered the room he looked at me and said:
"Going up!" I asked if the blessed Saviour was with him. He answered feebly, (for he could utter

He was for some forty years a Christian, and the most of that time, an official member of the church of his choice, zealously laboring therein to promote the interests of retigion. A man of prayer, and a diligent reader and student of the Holy Scriptures

Defiance, Ohio, Oct. 17, 1859. MRS. GRIZZELLA A. JERNIGAN, wife of Marin Jernigan, lately from Cumberland county, N. C., died near Tyler, Smith county, Texas, on the 23d inst. The deceased was a member of the Presbyte rian Church. She expressed a perfect willingness comfort, Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. When cross ing the river of death she shouted, "Victory, victory !" As a wife, mother and neighbor, she was affectionate and kind. She leaves a husband and five children (one an infant 2 days old) to mourn their loss; but they sorrow not as those without hope .-May the Lord assist our bereaved brother in taking

care of his motherless children.

J. W. Fields. Tyler, Dec. 24, 1859.

MARTHA ARMSTRONG died at her residence near Jasper, Dec. 19, 1859, aged about 70 years .-Sister A. has been an acceptable member of the M E. Church over fifty years. She suffered much in her last illness, which was protracted for several weeks, but she did not complain. Her last hours were moments of great peace and christian resignation. Thus another aged Methodist has gone home

to heaven. The Lord save us all.

D. M. STOVALL. and Mrs. S. F. Thomas, aged three years eleven months and seven days, died in Nacogdoches county, Texas, Dec. 22, 1859. "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the

# Galbeston Adbertisements.

Mrs. C. BRANARD,

Galveston, Texas, TED PIANO FORTES, & NEEDHAM'S CELEBRATED MELO-TILTON'S CELEBRATED GUITARS. General agent for the State for the above articles, and GROVER & BAKER'S

Celebrated Sewing Machines, at all prices from \$50 to \$150 each. Machines for Family and Plantation use, and every machine warranted. The fact of there having been over 30,000 machines sold is sufficient evidence of their merit.

Circulars describing Machines, Piano Fortes, Melodeons, and Music, sent to any address on application.

Agents wanted for Machines and Piano Fortes.

jan5

C. BRANARD.

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.

SHAWLS—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.
CARPETINGS—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 Cash Rates.
oet 27
HOWARD & BURKHARDT.

SHAWLS-Bay State, Stella, Rocky Mountain, &c.

MARBLE YARD. MARBLE DEALERS AND IMPORTERS of Italian Marble Direct from Italy.

Centre Street, Galveston, Texas

K EEP constantly on hand the largest assortment in the State, and (importing Italian Marble direct) offer superior inducements to purchasers.

MONUMENTS, TOMBS AND HEAD STONES, FURNI-TURE MARBLE, IMPOSING, PAINT AND HEARTH STONES, AND MANTLE WORK. IRON RAILINGS FURNISHED.

Orders promptly executed on the most N. B.—This establishment is entirely independent of, and has no connection with, any other of its kind, in this city or elsewhere. ap 14-59 MANUFACTURED IN NEW YORK FOR THE PROPRIETOR.

DR. ING'S AROMATIC TANNINO NOUTH AND TOOTH WASH, Cleanses and Whitens the Teeth. MPARTS TO THE BREATH A FRAGRANCE NOT only agreeable to yourself, but pleasant to all with whom

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 Its Antiseptie and Aromatic properties are of such a na-A FEW DROPS

DISEASED GUMS, CHEWING OR SMOKING TOBACCO, OR WEARING ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

Price per Bottle, Fifty Cents. BRIGGS & YARD, Principal Agents for Texas. Principal Agents for Texas.

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Principal Agents

EDWARD ING, DENTIST, GALVESTON. STRAND FURNITURE DEPOT. NEW FALL STOCK, BY LATE ARRIVALS. FURNITURE.

FURNITURE.

BEDSTEADS, Rosewood, Mahogany and Walnut.
do.
do.
Bureaus and Tollet Tables,
Extension and Falling Leaf do.,
Centre, Card and Pier do.,
Cane and Wood Bottom Chairs,
Tete a Tetes, Sideboards, Washstands, etc.
Matting,
White and Checked, 4x4, 5x4 and 6x4.—Painted Window
Shades and blinds, Transparent Shades, Cords, etc., etc.
Carpet.
A fine stock of Foreign and Domestic Carpeting, Oil
cloth and Cocoa Matting.

all descriptions.

Bed Fixtures.

Bed Curtains, Serews, Keys, Springs, Bed Lace, Fringe Gimp, Turkey Red, Ornaments and Musquito Netting.

A Few Patent Musquito Frames and Canopy.

Iron Bedsteads, Iron Feeders; Plated and Steel Knive and Forks; Knobs and Hooks for Wardrobes; Table Custery; Wire Cioth, etc. Fine Prench Looking Glasses, Looking Glass Plate Glass for Pictures, Picture Frames, Mouldings of every description.

Giass for Pictures, Picture Frames, Meuldings of every description.

Chinn, Crockery & Glass Ware.

White French China Fea and Coffee sets, Gilt Band Figured and Motto Cups and Saucers, Mugs, Butters, Candlesticks, inkstands, Colegae Bottles, Card Baskets, Vasea, &c., &c. White Granite Dinner, Tea and Coffee Sets, Butters, Mugs, Pitchers, Toilet Sets, &c., &c.

Glass Vage. Gobiets, Champaignes, Wines, Cordials, Plan and Cut Glass Table and Bar Tumblers, Decanters, Candlesticks, Lamps, Butter and Preserve Dishes, Jars, Castors, Hanging Lamps, &c. &c.

Silver Ware.

A fine assortment of Sterling Silver Table & Tea Spoons, Table and Dessert Forks, Butter Knives, Soup Ladies, Pic Litters, Sugar Strainers, etc.

Silver Plated Ware.

Table and Dessert Forks, Butter Knives, Soup Ladies, Fie Litters, Sugar Strainers, etc.

Silver Plated Ware.

JUST RECEIVER—Spoons, Ladies, Forks, Knives, Waiters, Tea and Coffee Sets, Castors, Patent lee Pitchers, etc.

Blank Books, Stationery, Cap, Letter and

Job Printing Paper.

A fine assortment of Cap Paper, Packet and Commercial Post, Letter and Nove Paper, Batth Post, etc.

Country orders solicited. For sale by

"Going up!" I asked if the blessed Saviour was with him. He answered feebly, (for he could utter only two or three words at a time.) "All is right!" In a few minutes he entered into rest. His funeral was attended by a great company, who came to see the last of one of the best men of Brooklyn.

J. B. Hagany.

Mr. JOHN B. AYRES, brother of David Ayres of this city, died at Defiance, Ohio, on the 17th of October last, aged 71 years.

Mr. A. was born in the State of New Jersey.—After attaining to manhood, he emigrated to and residence there of several years, in the vicinity of Cincinnati, Ohio. From thence he removed to Texas. After a residence there of several years, he returned to Ohio, and terminated his earthly career inthis place.

He was for some forty years a Christian, and the

New Spring and Summer Goods, CLOTHING EMPORIUM BRIGGS & YARD,

New Stock of Drugs and Medicines.

UST recieved, direct from Boston, a large and well seven the second of the seco

# Miscellaneous Adbertisements.

Family Residence

At Chappell Hill, For Sale.

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 portico, 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, jogether with eistern and well. For a pleasant, healthful and retired residence it is one of the most desirable in the most desirable in the most desirable in the hothoods in the State, and just the proper distance from the University and the Female 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 difficulty about the payments. It is also proper to state that the Washington County Rail Road is nearly completed to Chappell Hill, and will be in running order to that place in a short time. No doubt as to title.

For further particulars address me at my P. O., Hempstead, Austin County, Texas.

Hempstead, Sept. 23, 1859—29 tf At Chappell Hill, For Sale.

Balances and Scales. L. STEPHENSON & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS,

(Successors to Dearborn)

No. 72 Water Street, Bosten. 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 merchandise.

Agents—JOHN E. BEYLLE, New Orleans.
DANIEL FITLER, Mobile.
OCTAVUS COHEN & Co., Savannah

L. H. WOOD & CO., Brown & Kirkland,

MPORTERS AND DEALERS IN all kinds of Foreign Domestic Hardware. In addition to a large and va-tock, have received from Europe and Northern manufaries—

300 tons English Refined and Sweeds Bar and Slab Iron,
5 tons Cast and English Blister Steel,
5 tons Cast and English Blister Steel,
5 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 Smith's Bellows ass'd sizes, 50 Straw Cutters (pat'd,)
100 Solid Brass Box Vices, 50 Cultivaters,
50 "Iron "Vices, 20 dozen Seythes,
120 Stocks and Dies, all sizes; 500 bags Shot, ass'd;
4000 lbs. Smiths' Haud 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 Zinc Paint,
50 dozen Bind Bridles, 10 bbls. Boiled Limisced Oil,
50 dozen Bind Bridles, 10 bbls. Boiled Limisced Oil,
50 dozen Gotton Cards, 10 bbls. Raw Linseed Oil,
50 dozen G. Collin's & Co's Axes, 5 bbls. Spit's Turp'n,
50 dozen S. Collin's & Co's Axes, 10 bbls. Spit's Turp'n,
50 dozen S. Tin Plate, 2 bbls. Damar Varnish,
1000 pairs Trace Chains, 5 bbls. Spanish Brown,
500 boxes Tin Plate, 2 bbls. Damar Varnish,
1000 bs. Block Tin, 3 bbls. Copal Varnish,
50 kegs Bar Lead, 3 "Japan do,
20 coils ass'd size Lead Pipe, 200 bs. Paris Green,
10 rolls Sheet Lead, 100 lbs. Chrome Green,
10 rolls Sheet Lead, 100 lbs. Chrome Green,
10 rolls Sheet Lead, 100 lbs. Chrome Green,
10 pounds Chrome Yellow.

ALSO—A large assortment of Tinware, Japanware, Woodenware, Sadlery, Guns, Rifles and Pistols in great variety and at low prices. 300 tons English Refined and Sweeds Bar and Slab Iron,

TEXAS SEWING MACHINE DEPOT.

WEED'S PATENT Lock Stitch SEWING MACHINES



Merest Novice Work it with Success!

THE ONLY ARTICLE. UNRIVALLED IN MARKET.

HOME AND EUROPEAN DEMAND.

The reason why, is that by Nature's own process it restore the natural color permanently after the hair becomes grey supplies the natural fluids, and thus makes it grow on baleads, removes all dandruff, itching, and heat from the scalp quiets and tones up the nerves, and thus cures all nervous headache, and may be relied upon to cure all eissenses of the scalp and hair; it will step and keep it from falling off makes it soft, glossy, healthy and beautiful, and if used by the young two or three times a week, it will never fall or be come gray; then reader, read the following and judge for yourselves:

proper. Yours, &c.,

PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 9, 1857.

Proper. Wood—Dear Sir: Your Hair Restorative is proving itself beneficial to me. The front, and also the back part of my head almost lost its covering—was in fact bald. I have used but two hair pint bottles of your Restorative, and not the top of my head is well studded with a promising crop or young hair, and the front is also receiving its benefit. I have tried other preparations without any benefit whatever, think from my own personal recommendation, I can induce many others to try it.

Yours, respectfully,

D. R. THOMAS, M. D., No. 464 Vine Street.

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

# Educational.

San Antonio Female College. Rev. Jos. Choss, D. D., President, and Professor of Mental Science and Belles Letters. Mrs. Jane T. H. Cross, Teacher of English Branches, and French and Spanish Languages. Rev. J. J. Fabricus Brunow, Professor, of German Lan-guage, Mathematics and Drawing. Miss Hannah M. Anderson, Preceptress of Preparatory

Department.
MR. HENRY GROSSMAN, Teacher of Music.
TERMS per session of twenty weeks, payable half in advance, the remainder at the close of the session.
PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT. COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT.

Music. 25 do
Use of Instrument for practice. 5 do
Incidental Fee, charged to all) 1 do
Board per month, exclusive of washing 1 5 do
Boarders are requested to bring their own sheets, pillowcases and towels.

They will not be permitted to make bills at the stores,
without express order of parents or guardians.

They will never go out without the company of a teacher,
nor receive visits except in a teacher's presence.

The San Antonio Fernale College offers the best facilities
for the education of young ladies. The Institution has been
commenced on a sure basis, the best men of the community
are engaged in the enterprise, and ample accommendations
will soon be provided in the way of buildings. The course
of instruction is extensive and thorough, and all the teachers
are well qualified for their work. Dr. and Mrs. Cross have
had large experience, and been connected with some of the
best institutions in the United States. Professor Fabricius
Brunow is a native German, of extensive scholastic acquirements, with polished manners and pleasing address. Miss
Anderson enjoys a well carned reputation, as an instructress,
who, in courtesy, industry and fidelity, has seldom been
surpassed. Mr. Grossman is a German musician of high
character, an excellent performer, and a most skillful and
successful teacher. Other assistants will be employed, as
the number and advancement of pupils shall require.

dec. 22.

Milam Liberal Institute. CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS.

THIS Institution will open on the second Monday in January, 1860, under the superintendence of William H. Tarver, assisted in the Female Department by Miss L. Hanna, with other competent teachers. Prof. W. Krause will have charge of the Musical Department. Rates of Tuition per Session of Five Months : Orthography, Reading, Writing,... Geography, Arithmetic, English Grammar,... Betany, Philosophy, Algebra... Classics, Latin, French, Greek, German, Higher Math-

of the Session, and no deduction will be made except in case of protracted sickness of at least ten days.

Bills due at the end of the Session.

Board can be had at reasonable rates in Private Families.

For further particulars, address the Principal. (dec22-3m.

McKenzie 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, Tuition, Room Rent, etc., in Advance, 'either in
Cash, or note with Security.

Lingual or Mathematical Department, \$150 00
English Department, \$150 00
English Department, \$10 00
Incidental Tax, each student, 100
When payment is made by note, ten per cent. interest will
be charged on the same from date
Fupils charged, after the first mouth, from time of entrance, and no deduction will be made under any circumstances, except for protracted sickness.
Parents or Students will be allowed to choose their own
physiciaus.
Vocal Music will be taught in the Institute by Prof. Plagge. McKenzie Institute.

physicians.
Vocal Music will be taught in the Institute by Prof. Plagge.
Vocal Music will be taught in the Institute by Prof. Plagge.
twice a week, and every student will be required to take Vocal Music, as a study, unless it is not desired by parents or

GALVESTON FEMALE SEMINARY, PUBLIC SQUARE, GALVESTON, TEXAS.

uardians. Clarksville, Sept. 10, 1859.

The Academic year comprises two terms of terms of the Second Term commences Feb. 13th, 1850; the Second Term commences Feb. 13th, 1860.

Prompt attendance at the beginning of the term is desirable, both for the progress of the student, and the organization of Classes.

Students, however, are received at any time during the term, and charged from time of entrance till close of term. Primary and Secondary Departments, per term.
Grammar. Preparatory to Collegiate, " "
Languages, Drawing and Painting, each " "
Incidentals.
Board.

MUSIC. This department is cond ected by the most efficient and

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 

Chappell Hill Female College.

ME EIGHTH SESSION of the Chappell Hill Female College will commence on the first Monday in Sept. 1830

Mrs. MARY C. HALSEY, Principal.

Mrs. ELIZABETH KENNON, Associate Principal. Miss K JACKSON, Teacher of Latin and French, Miss ANN E. HERRING, Assistant. Mrs. ELLEN S. N. COOK, Teacher of Music. Embroidery

For further particulars address the Principal,
july 28, 1859

Centenary College of Louisiana-

I'llE next Term of this Institution will open on the 4th of October, 1858. REV. J. C. MILLER, M.A., President and Professor of Cantal and Moral Science. REV. A. G. MILLER, M.A., Principal of Preparatory Department.
W.M. F. NORSWORTHY, M.A., Tutor.
W. J. CRERAR, Professor of Vocal and Instrumenta Tuition-Per Session of Five Months, payable in ad-

Of the Texas Conferences, CHAPPELL HILL, TEXAS.

ter an intermission of two weeks, for the Christma Holidays, the exercises of Soule University will be resumed on Monday, January 21, 1800. WILLIAM HALSEY, A. M., President, offessor of Moral Philosophy and Natural Science Rev. JAS. M. FOLLANSBEE, A. M., M. D., or Professor of Latin and Greek and of Medern Felder Professor of Latin and Greek and of Medern Laguage.

Rev. W. G. FOOTE, A. M.,

Kirby Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosoph
and of the Hebrew Language.

Professor of English Literatur
Rev. JOHN N. KIRBY, 1st Tutor,
Rev. A. McKINNEY, 2d Tutor.

By late action of the Board the Tuitism must be paid ivariably in advance for the first half of the Session, and thalance 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) \$25

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Raitroad, carrying the United States Mails, as follows:

New Orleans to Galveston and
Indianola.

From Levee, via River.—Leave New Orleans SUNDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Galveston TUESDAYS, at 4 a.

M.; leave Galveston TUESDAYS, at 4 P. M.; arrive at Indianola, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, THURSDDAYS, at 8 A. M. or 2 P. M.; arrive at Galveston, FRIDAYS,
at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 4 P. M.

From Berwick's, via Railrond,—Leave New Orleans, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Galveston,
THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, THURSDAYS,
at 4 P. M.; arrive at Indianola, FRIDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, SATURDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS,
at 10 A. M.; arrive at Berwicks, MONDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, SATURDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS,
at 10 A. M.; arrive at Berwicks, MONDAYS, at 12 M.

From Levee, via River.—Leave New Orleans,
THURSDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Galveston, SATURDAYS,
at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, SATURDAYS,
at 10 A. M.; arrive at Galveston, TEESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 10 A.M.;
arrive at New Orleans, THURSDAYS, at 14 P. M.

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 P. M.; arrive at Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave
Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Galveston, Via

New Orleans to Galveston, Wedneys,
THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Berwick's,
THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Galveston, Wedneys,
THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Galveston, Wedneys,
THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Galveston, SunSubine.

From Berwick's, via Railroad, Mondays, at
12 M.; arrive at Sabine TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Sabine
THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Galveston, WednesDAYS' at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston WednesSabine THURSDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Sabine
THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Berwick's FRIDAYS,
a

at 12 M.

New Orleans to Brazos Santingo,
via Indianola.

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 Brazos THURSDAY, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Indianola FRIDAY; leave Indianola, FRIDAY; arrive at New Orleans MONDAY.

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On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Trains will leave 20 minutes after 8 A. M., connecting at Richmond with stages for San Antonio, Colombus, &c.

Returning, leaves Richmond every day (except Sunday) at 2 o'clock, P. M., connecting at Harrisburg with steambonts for Galveston.

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Dr J. T. would say a word or two that may concern others as well mysell, and in order that he may not be con ounded with the advertising Quack. In defence thereof he holds his Diploma from the Que, as College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, and a member of the Royal Hotanical Society of Liverpool since 1846, and having served his father, Dr. Whilam Tipping, of Skipton, in Craven, England, 8 years, who was also a member of the Queens College of Surgeons of Edinburgh since 1799, a Licentiate of the Hail and a loctor of Medicine, legally acquired by Continental study; also jointly Surgeon to the Craven Cavalry, numbering 900 me n. under the command of the late Lord Ribblesdale, first husband to the preent Lord John Russell's Wife.

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