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are, on a scale of 16 miles to the smaller Maps, one showing the other the boundaries of the old

, ROOT & CO., Publishers,

# TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

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

VOL. VI.---NO. 29.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1860.

WHOLE NO. 549.

The Texas Christian Adbocate. OFFICE, STRAND, GALVESTON. TERMS. - Two dellars Per Annum, in advance; two dollars

and fifty cents if paid within six months, and three dollars if paid after six months. JAMES W. SHIPMAN, Publishing Agent,
To whom all Business Letters must be addressed.

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LITTLE KINDNESSES. "Tenuis fugiens per gramina rivus." Look how a slender rivulet steals along, In windings devious, through a meadow's grass, Of murmurous pleasure unto all that pass Wherefore with lowly aim it doth but seek The thirsting herbage to refresh unseen; Whereat each tiny leaf and flowret meck Doth clothe itself with sweets and livelier green. So the good heart, who hath no store of wealth His poorer brethren to enrich withal, Doeth his little kindnesses by stealth, That so the world should not perceive at all, Nor should we know the virtues which he hath, Save for the brightening looks that mark the humb

-Thomas Hood the Younger.

LETTER FROM NASHVILLE. MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS, No. 2.

MR. EDITOR :- In company with the Tennes see Missionary, Rev. Elisha Carr, I went to the Penitentiary on Sabbath evening to hear Dr. Huston preach to the convicts. This is the only Penitentiary in the United States that has no chapel. The dining room is used for divine service. It was a mournful pleasure to be was a little too prominent yet the theory of present. The opening hymn was very appropriate:

full soul in audience with God. The holy still-ness of the Sabbath awakened in the mind is better than total blindness which sees no dis-tinction of colour at all. Miss Rebecca Lin-

culiar force upon the words, "If thou seek him, he will be found of thee; but if thou forsake him, he will cast thee off forever," the speaker remarked that he had no patience with those who tried to throw a blind over the eyes of the people, by teaching the doctrine that if you seek God he will be found of you; and if you seek God he will be found of you; and if you people, by teaching the doctrine that if you seek God he will be found of you; and if you forsake him he will be found of you any how, While Inspiration emphatically declares, "If thou forsake him, he will cast thee off forever."—
There are 376 males and 5 females in the prisonat present. About 120 of these are professors of religion. Forty of these have professed conversion since their imprisonment. Dr. Wm. H. Wharton, of the Christian Church is the Chaplain, and he is much beloved. In his annual report he says, "Cut off as these unfortunate victims are from the better associations and sympathies of their fellow-men, degraded by crime, and going forth even from their prison home, bereft of hope, to wander as vagabonds upon them, I have labored for them and among them under the strong conviction that there was no refage left for them but the consolation and promises of our holy religion; these alone can restore the lost equipoise and counterwhile Inspiration emphatically declares, "If thou there was no refuge left for them but the consolation and promises of our holy religion; these alone can restore the lost equipoise and counterbalance the scale of their downward destiny."

Now let your Temperance speakers note down this characteristic item in the last Annual Report of the Tennessee Penitentiary. Out of 378 convicts 17 were temperate, 217 intemperate, and 144 common drinkers! "O brandy, brandy, bane of life!" Could we estimate the prisons it has filled, the hearts it has broken, the families it has disgraced, the children it has beggared, the talent it has bestroyed, the property it has squandered, the hopes it has withered, the consciences it has blackened, the hands it has stained with crime, and the immortal souls it has ruined and sent to people the prison-house of the damned, which is "deep and wide, and ruinous as deep," we would arise in his day. prison-house of the damned, which is "deep and wide, and ruinous as deep," we would arise in our majesty, and from the lakes of the north to the Gulf on the South, from the Atlantic on the east, to the Pacific on the west, from the centre to the circumfrence of this great nation, there would be one universal cry of, "Dash it down, Dash it down," and "banish the Rum-Demon away from the land." May the God of mercy pity the drunkard's wife, and the drunkard's children. Yours always,

W. H. GILLESPIE.

making Mr. Tryan the text for a wise discourse on the characteristics of the evangelical school in his day.

But I am not poised at that lofty height. I am on the level and in the press with him, as he struggles his way along the stony road, through the crowd of unloving fellowmen. He is stumbling, perhaps; his heart now beats fast with dread, now heavily with anguish; his eyes haste to dash away; he pushes manfully on, with fluctuating faith and courage, with a sensitive failing body; at last he falls, the struggle is ended, and the crowd closes over the space he has left.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 1, 1860.

PROSPECTS BRIGHTENING.

ED. ADVOCATE:-Rev. R. S. Finley has just crowded church six soul-stirring sermons, which have been highly appreciated by all in attendance, whether professors or not. There were no conversions during the meeting that we know of; but many manifested a desire to be thus changed, who will be, no doubt, especially if they can continue to receive such be thus changed, who will be, no doubt, especially if they can continue to receive such teachings as those received from brother F., during his stay with no. The material for say with a command is the such visits oftener? A more attentive andence we have no received that mas should be not bely the command disobey God, It is as sampler can and will sufford all such as brother F. proved himself to the entire satisfaction of every one who heard him. Perparatory to other important improvements, we have a fine propect of a gracious review of the minoritant improvements, we have a fine proposed or a gracious review of the minoritant improvements, we have a fine proposed or a gracious review the most of the receivable proposed or a gracious review the roll of the common of the valuable book he had given him. He said: "I have read a sermon in it on each should we not be several weeks past, and I hank yon for fit."

COMING TO CHRIST.

The truth is, if the visit that we so often see the human beings—and in the educator of its convergence of the world and the world and the very thing be before rice to several weeks past, and I have proved the which is the educator of its convergence of the compliance of the very thing be before rice to several weeks past, and I have proved the which is the educator of its convergence of the compliance of the

MR. TRYAN'S REVIVAL.

Evangelicalism was making its way in Millby, and gradually diffusing its subtle odour into chambers that were bolted and barred against chambers that were bolted and barred against it. The movement, like all other religious "revivals," had a mixed effect. Religious ideas have the fate of melodies, which, once set afloat in the world, are taken up by all sorts of instruments, some of them wofully coarse, feeble, or out of tune, until people are in danger of crying out that the melody itself is detestable. It may be that some of Mr. Tryan's hearers had gained a religious vocabulary rather than religious exercise that here any there a weaver's wife. a religious vocabulary rather than religious experience; that here and there a weaver's wife, who, a few months before, had been simply a silly slattern, was converted into that more complex nuisance, a silly and sanctimonious slattern; that the old Adam, with the pertinacity of middle age, continued to tell fibs behind the counter, notwithstanding the new Adam's addiction to Bible-reading and family prayer; that the children in the Paddiford Sunday-school had their memories crammed with phrases about the blood of cleansing, imputed righteousness, and justification by faith alone which an experience, lying principally in chuck-farthing, perience, lying principally in chuck-farthing, hop-scotch, parental slappings, and longings after unattainable lolly-pop, served rather to darken than to illustrate; and that at Millby, in those distant days, as in all other times and places where the mental atmosphere is changing, and men are inhaling the stimulus of new ideas, folly often mistook itself for wisdom, irmorance gave itself size of knowledge and ignorance gave itself airs of knowledge, and selfishness, turning its eyes upward, called itself

ignorance gave itself airs of knowledge, and selfishness, turning its eyes upward, called itself religion.

Nevertheless, Evangelicalism had brought into palpable existence and operation in Miliby society that idea of duty, that recognition of something to be lived for beyond the mere satisfaction of self, which is to the moral life what the addition of a great central ganglion is to animal life. No man can begin to mould himself on a faith or an idea without rising to a higher order of experience: a principle of subordination, of self-mastery, has been introduced into his nature; he is no longer a mere bundle of impressions, desires and impulses. Whatever might be the weakness of the ladies who pruned the luxuriance of their lace and ribbons, cut out garments for the poor, distributed tracts, quoted Scripture, and defined the true Gospel, they had learned this—that there was a divine work to be done in life, a rule of goodness higher than the opinion of their neighbours; and if the notion of a heaven in reserve for themselves was a little too prominent, yet the theory of fitness for that heaven consisted in purity of fitness for that heaven consisted in purity of fitness for that heaven consisted in purity of heart, in Christilike compassion, in the subduing of selfish desires. They might give the name of piety to much that was only puritanic egoism; they might call many things sin that were not sin; but they had at least the feeling that sin was to be avoided and resisted, and colour-blinders which may mistake drah for scarlet. ness of the Sabbath awakened in the mind sacred recollections of Sabbath scenes long ago; and most earnestly did the minister of Jesus pray for the wives, children, parents and friends of the convicts, and I assure you there were but few dry eyes when we arose from our knees.

The text was 1 Chron. xxvii, 9: "And thou Solomon my son, know thou the God of thy father," etc. The sermon was one of great power and unction. It was full of theology, and practical godliness and good feeling.—

Never did I see a more attentive and deeply interested audience. In dwelling with his peculiar force upon the words, "If thou seek him, the continues of endough to imbide much like Mrs. Linnet's, too tough to imbide much like Mrs. Linnet's, too tough to imbide much distance of the solomor at all. Miss Rebecca Linnet, quiet attire, with a somewhat excessive solemnity of countenance, teaching at the Sunday-school, visiting the poor, and striving after a standard of purity and goodness, had surely more moral loveliness than in those flaueting peony-days, when she had no other model than the costumes of the heroines in the circulating peony-days, when she had no other model than the costumes of the heroines in the circulating peony-days, when she had no other model than the costumes of the heroines in the circulating peony-days, when she had no other model than the costumes of the heroines in the circulating peony-days, when she had no other model than the costumes of the heroines in the circulating peony-days, when she had no other model than the costumes of the heroines in the circulating peony-days, when she had no other model than the costumes of the heroines in the circulating peony-days, when she had no other model than the costumes of the heroines in the circulating peony-days, when she had no other model than the costumes of the heroines in the circulating peony-days, when she had no other model than the costumes of the heroines in the circulating peony-days, when she had no other model than the costumes of the heroines in th

he has left.

"One of the evangelical clergy, a disciple of Venn," says the critic from his bird's-eye station. "Not a remarkable specimen; the anatomy and habits of his species have been determined long ago."

Yet surely, surely the only true knowledge of our fellow-man is that which enables us to feel with him—which gives us a fine ear for the heart-pulses that are beating under the mere clothes of circumstance and opinion. Our subtlest analysis of schools and sects must miss the essential truth, unless it be lit up by the love

uttermost. May I rest my soul on him, and say, sink or swim, most blessed Jesus, thou art my Lord?" May do it! man? Why, you are commanded to do it. Oh, that you may be enabled to do it. Remember this is not a thing which you will do at a risk. The risk is in not cast yourself into his hands. And may God the Spirit now sweetly help you to do it. Now, sinner, hands off your own righteousness.

You cannot trust in Christ, and find him still de

HYMN OF TRUST.

BY OLIVER W. HOLMES. O Love Divine, that stooped to share Our sharpest pang, our bitterest tear, On thee we cast each earthborn care,

We smile at pain while Thou art near Though long the weary way we tread, And sorrow crown each lingering year, No path we shun, no darkness dread, Our hearts still whispering, Thou art near!

When drooping pleasure turns to gricf, And trembling faith is changed to fear, The murmuring wind, the quivering leaf

Shall softly tell us, Thou art near! On thee we fling our burdening woe, O Love divine, forever dear ; Content to suffer while we know, Living and dying, Thou art near

"AND WHEN I'M TO DIE." During the last two or three years of Row

land Bill's life, he very frequently repeated the following lines:—

"And when I'm to die
Receive me I'll cry.
For Jones has loves me, "I cannot tell why;
But this I do find,
We two are so joined,
That he'll not live in glory and leave me behit "The last time he occupied my pulpit, writes his friend and neighbor, the Rev. Georg Yes, the movement was good, though it had hat mixture of folly and evil which often makes ourselves had left the place. At length he

The light came back to his fast fading eye, smile overspread his face, and his lips moved in the vain attempt to articulate the words. This was the last sign of consciousness he ever

they are, to memory, and weave them into the web of his Christian experience. Confidence in Christ, and underiating adherence to him, can alone enable us to triumph in life and death.—Belcher's Life of Whitefield.

---THE VALUE OF SABBATH SCHOOLS.

A fact which ought always to be remember ed in estimoting the influence of Sabbatl Schools is, that very much of their work i "underground," or, as one has said, it is in its very nature a preparation of the ground and a seed-sowing—a work very necessary to be done, but which must be followed by other opera-tions, and which in the subsequent operations, or in the joy of the harvest, may be forgotten or contemned. In many instances the Sabbath school, while it has not indeed secured the conschool, while it has not indeed secured the conversion of those who have attended it, yet has been a restraining power in all the after-life, and its instructions, carelessly received, it may be when given, revived in after years, have prevented many an outburst of wickedness which would otherwise have been given way to. The trophies of Sabbath schools are on every hand, wherever the schools have been conducted with the true spirit and with perseverance.—

From the various schools of this country, thousands and tens of thousands of souls have been added to the church of Christ. Many most precious revivals of religion have commenced in our Sabbath schools; many vigorous churches have grown out of them, and they have frequently followed the tide of emigration to our frontiers, and supplied for a period, in many instances, the only means of grace for the destitute portions of our country.—Presbyterian Magazine.

JOHN RANDOLPH ON RELIGION.

This eccentric orator and statesman, trained by his reading and social surroundings in the school of skepticism and of the French Revolution, declares that but for the carly instructions of his mother he should have been a confirmed skeptic, and a scotling infidel. "When I can just remember," says he to a friend, "I slept in the same bed with my mother. Each night before she put me to bed, I repeated on my knees before her the Lord's Prayer, and the Apostle's Creed; each morning, kneeling in the bed, I put up my little hands in prayer in the same form. These lessons, I am now conscious, are of more value to me than all I have ever learned from my preceptors and compeers."

A gentleman, on being expostulated with on his own neglect to seek carnestly the salvation of his soul, excused himself on the very common, but insufficient plea, "That the Christian world violent men on both sides get the control of

which for four years past has been exerting its beneficial influence in checking Sunday traffic and travel. A railway between Geelong and and travel. A railway between Geelong and Melbourne was completed and trains commenced to run upon the Sabbath, but through the efforts of this society they were stopped, in spite of the opposition of a portion of the public press. A course of lectures was then commenced by clergymen of different sects, and at the termination of each lecture a union prayer meeing was held. The first prayer meeting," says a lady who wrote from Geelong la-t Oct-ber, "was a sight so sublime that I know not how describe a sight so sublime that I know not how describe it. Between 1,600 and 1,700 persons, assembled together of an ordinary week evening for singing and prayer, in this distant part of the world, was quite enough to gladden one's heart. The meeting was composed of all classes—high and low, rich and poor. Some of the most abandoned and immoral characters in the town were present, and I thought I never heard anything so profoundly, grandly solemn as was the fine Old Hundredth as it echoed from the multitude of voices through the lofty hall. The second most sight so sublime that I know not how describe ing was equally well attended. Already a devout and serious feeling manifests itself in the

PRES. BUCHANAN AND THE "METHODIST PULPIT."—A correspondent of the Richmond Advocate, in company with Mr. W. T. Smithson recently visited our Chief Magistrate. He says:
The crowd had retired, and we found him almost alone, and had a better opportunity to remark his appearance and hear him speak than
is generally the lot of visitors on such occasions.
His form is venerable, and to me he looks like
an old Methodist preacher, buoyant and happy
in the consciousness of a well spent life, and joyful in the prospect of a better inheritance in the
world to come. A few weeks before, Bro.
Smithson had presented the President with a
copy of his famous book "The Methodist Pulpit, South," and as we were taking our leave he
remarked to Bro. Smithson that he wished to
make his acknowledgments to him for the valuable book he had given him. He said: "I
have read a sermon in it on each Sabbath for

THE GREATEST SOURCE OF DANGER.

scious, are of more value to me than all I have ever learned from my preceptors and comperes."

Writing to a friend who had congratulated him on a triumphant re-election to Congress. This language is, "I do assure you, with the utmost sincerity, that so far as I am personally concerned, I cannot but regret the partiality of my friends. I am engrossed by sentiments of a far different character"—(those of my religion.) Again, "This great concern presses me by day and by night, almost to the engrossing of my thoughts, I am never so free from uneasiness as when reading the Testament, or hearing some able preacher."

To another friend: "In the most important of human concerns I have fallen back. My mind is filled with misgivings, and doubts, and perplexities that leave me no repose. Of the necessity for forgiveness I have the strongest conviction: but I cannot receive any assurance of the precise any and perplexities that leave me no repose. Of the sections is the strongest conviction; but I cannot receive any assurance in the profile of personal than the parties been restored to more interesting the profile of personal that the hostility, but that the hostility had died the necessity for forgiveness I have the strongest conviction; but I cannot receive any assurance in the profile of personal than the profile of personal than the parties been restored to more interest than the parties been restored to more interest than the profile of personal than the profile of personal than the parties been restored to more interest than the profile of personal than the parties been restored to more the profile of personal than th

My mind is filled with misgivings, and doubts, and perplexities that leave me no repease. Of the necessity for forgiveness I have the strongest conviction; but I cannot receive any assurance that it has been accorded to me. I have humbly sought comfort where alone it is effectually to be obtained, but without success," In a subsequent letter he speaks of "perfect love" having cast out that fear which had prevented him from gratifying a long cherished desire to partake of the Lord's supper, though it does not appear that he ever actually became a communicant.

"Unce," he says, "of all the books of holy writ, the Psalms were my especial aversion; but, thanks be to God, they have long constituted a favorite portion of that treasure of wisdom, and my version is secred and marked from end to the other."

During his last sickness he was often heard to exclaim, "Oh God, Oh Christ," while he was engaged in ejaculatory prayer. A few hours before his death he suddenly roused up and exclaimed, "Remorse, remorse," He had the word written on the back of one of his cards, "He took the card in a hurried manner, and fastened his eyes on it with great amounts, He was extremely agitated. "Remorse, said he, "the addition of the card of the Lord Jeous Christ, and I hope I lord the large and the Lord Jeous Christ, and I hope I lord the large and the Lord Jeous Christ, and I hope I lord the large and the Lord Jeous Christ, and I hope I lord the Lord Jeous Christ, and I hope I

The reply he received was substantially as follows: "You greatly deceive yourself if you regard this as a satisfactory excuse for an irreligious life. You make that a primary which is seets which have distinguishing peculiarities, but there is a great foundation—'repentance towards God, and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ'—on which they are agreed. Now your first consideration should be to get a safe standing on that foundation, and then you will be able without danger, more deliberately to determine.

Finding that the venerable Statesman had exhausted his strength in talking, we arose to be near. And though I have, by his grace, loved him in my youth, and feared him in my youth, and feared him in my youth, and labored to have a conscience void of offence towards all men; yet, if thou, Lord, should'st be extreme to mark what I have done amiss, how shall I avoid it? Where I have failed Lord, show mercy to me; for I plead not my righteousness, but the forgiveness of unrighteousness, through His merits who died to purchase pardon for penitent sinners. And since I owe thee a death, Lord, let it not be terrible, and then without danger, more deliberately to determine with which sect to unite. You may lose all, even the precious life of your soul, if you wait chief speaker in it, soon afterwards went to his in your present perilons situation to settle this really secondary question. Look at that vessel trembling under the power of the gale, her sails rent, her seams opening, her rudder lost, and she driven helplessly toward the rocky shore! she driven helplessly toward the rocky shore!

Of what are her crew thinking? Is it not the main and absorbing object with every one to secure a safe footing on shore? Suppose one of them, with death staring him in the face, should refuse to make an exertion for his safety, because he had not determined whether he should be entertained at this house or that which he descries on the land. This is your case. Get on shore first, set your foot firmly on that rock, then you may safely take time to decide to which house you may repair."

REVIVAL IN AUSTRALIA.

Weekly prayer-meetings have been established in Geelong, Australia, and are largely attended. These meetings originated with the society known as "The Sabbath Observance Society" which for four years past has been exerting its beneficial influence in checking Sunday traffic and travel. A railway between Geelong and Melbourne was completed and trains commenced

think not. His great voice would again be lifted up in clarion tones, both to the North and the South, counselling moderation. Shall we have

on to the accomplishment of his purposes, crying there is no danger, there is no danger? We

The Rev. Dr. Porter, of Williamsburg, Long

are lawyers without a brief; some of them are clergymen of transcendent ability in the sublime art of humbugging the people; some of them are professional lecturers, who sell their rare gifts at vituperation for the sake of gaining an honest or dishonest livelihood—all these glory in saying ultra-foolish things and radically wicked thing, and essentially insane and impracticable things. Now the people, of course, possess a laudable curiosity. They are willing to pay for the sight of a strange animal—a Fejee mermaid, a woolly horse, a mad elephant, or a philosophical extravaganza. Hence the prodigious eagerness to hear men who are willing to denounce the Constitution, ridicule the Bible, curse the Union,

CHARLES O'CONOR.

We will not be deterred by the political sug gestions of this letter, from giving it a place in our columns, as a just tribute from a Southern pen to a Northern man, who had the boldness

to take the proper ground before a Northern

audience, upon the subject of slavery. We do this the more freely because Mr. O'Conor has been attacked severely by Northern papers. The letter appeared originally in the Charleston Courier.

Messrs. Editors:—I have read nothing so encouraging as the account of the late Union meeting in New York. All the speeches are admirable—admirable in style—still more so in argument, and even more so still in tone and

their interest. It is against the interest of both parties, in every contest, to go to war, but nations constantly do it notwithstanding that fact. It is against the interest of men to fight duels, but they often do it when they know that ruin both to themselves and families stares them full in the face." "So," said he, "men will fight, if they consider their rights trampled heart.

Their interest. It is against the interest of both parties, in every contest, to go to war, but nations constantly do it notwithstanding that fact. It is against the interest of men to fight duels, but they often do it when they know that ruin both to themselves and families stares them full in the face." "So," said he, "men will fight, if they consider their rights trampled heart.

A.

out insufficient plea, "That the Christian world was divided into so many sects that he should be at a loss to decide with which one to unite."

The reply he received was substantially as follows: "You greatly deceive yourself if you regard this as a satisfactory excuse for an israel."

The Hour or Death.—I have lived to see that this world is full of perturbation; and I have long been preparing to leave it, and gathering comfort for the awful hour of making up my account with God, which I now apprehend to be near. And though I have been attended.

The Hour or Death.—I have lived to see that this world is full of perturbation; and I have long been preparing to leave it, and gathering comfort for the awful hour of making up my account with God, which I now apprehend to be near. And though I have been attended. for penitent sinners. And since I owe thee a death, Lord, let it not be terrible, and then choose Thy own time; I submit to it. Let not

mine, O Lord, but thy will be done. - Richard Hooker. SMALL MEANS.—The power of money is on the whole overestimated. The greatest things which have been done for the world have not which have been done for the world have not been accomplished by rich men, or by subscrip-tion lists, but by men generally of small pecu-niary means. Christianity was propagated over half the world by men of the poorest class; and the greatest thinkers, discoverers, inventors and artists, have been men of moderate wealth, many of them little raised above the condition of mannal laborage in point of worldly given in of manual laborers in point of worldly circum-stances. And, it will always be so. Riches are oftener an impediment than a stimulus to action; and in many cases they are quite as much a mis-fortune as a blessing. The youth who inherits wealth, is apt to have life made too easy for him, and he soon grows sated with it, because he has nothing left to desire. Having no special object to struggle for, he finds time hang heavy on his hands; he remains morally and spiritually asleep; and his position in society is often no higher

How Colds Should be Treated.—Hall's Journal of Health says that there are three things which every man should do the moment he is satisfied that he has taken cold: 1st, eat nothing; 2d, go to bed and cover up warm in a warm room; 3d, drink as much cold water as he can or as he wants, or as much hot herb tea as he can; and thus using himself in three cases out of four, the subject will be cured in thirty-Island, delivered a discourse, recently, which he depicts with great clearness and ability the evils of the times and the duties of patriotic citizens. In the following paragraph he hits off the men who make the noise, and get the credit of representing public sentiment. He says:

"Here at the North we have about a baker's "Here at the North we have about a baker's "here at the North we have about a baker's brings on fever, and never begins to get well until the fever subsides; and every mouthful swallowed is so much fuel to sustain the fires of the indeed fortunate that as soon as the is indeed fortunate that as soon as the cold to go where the cold with such a start will run its companies to go where the cold with such a start will run its cold with such a start ing, any deep, unusual hues betoken wind or rain; while the more quiet and delicate tints bespeak fair weather. Simple as these maxims are, the British Board of Trade has thought fit ing the cold is feeding a fever; a cold always brings on fever, and never begins to get well until the fever subsides; and every mouthful swallowed is so much fuel to sustain the fires of a fever. It is indeed fortunate that as soon as the cold is fairly seated, nature allows no appetite; otherwise the common cold might be followed by very serious results, and unless upon a very sturdy constitution, would almost petite; otherwise the common cold might be followed by very serious results, and unless up-on a very sturdy constitution, would almost

A writer in the London Field thus describes a remedy for hard pulling horses: "Put a curb chain inside the mouth, from hook to hook, in stead of out. How or why it acts with such considerable effect, I know not, but at times it utterly puts an end to overpulling. To stop a runaway horse, or render the most pulling brute quiet and playful with his bit, get a double plain snaffle, rather thick and heavy, the joints rather open—cut an old curb chain in half, and let it hang down from the bottom snaffle joint. When the brute offers to pull or bolt, instantly merely drop your hand; of course the curb chain will drop between his front teeth, and should the beast savage it—if any of your correspodents wish to try the effect on themselves, they have only to place a nut between their front teeth and try to crack it—they will soon understand the wast difference between pleasure and pain.

A FUNNY APOLOGY.

A correspondent of the Spirit sends that paper a small excuse somewhat original in its paper a small excuse somewhat original in its way, and perhaps its only merit may consist in its delivery and variety. There was an appointment for a certain Bro. D—, to preach at our little country church, on a certain Sabbath day. Quite a crowd had asssembled to hear him, all knowing him to be a man of great piety and learning. 'Twas the hour for service, and Bro. D——had not yet arrived. "The fleeting moments passed" and yet no Bro. D——. Conjectures became rife amongst us as to the probability of his coming, and we could discern quite an uneasy and restless air among the brethren. At last it became evident to all that Bro. D——

At last it became evident to all that Bro. D—
would not come. Then Bro. S— invited
the crowd to walk into the chuuch. Entering

the Church Bro. S ascended to the pulpit, and with all earnestness and solemnity imaginable, delivered himself of the following excuse for the non-appearance of Bro. D——;
"My Dear Brethren and Sister'n—We had assembled here to-day to hear Bro. D— preach, but for some cause or other I do not know, he has not yet come, nor do I think he will. It may be, perhaps, that Bro. D—started and has met with some accident, for we all know that he is not a man to disappoint .-It may be that some one of Bro, D—'s family s sick—it may be his wife or one of his children, or Bro. D—— may be sick himself, for we all know Bro. D——, and know he is not a man to disappoint. In fact, Bro. D—— may have started and been turned back, or his horse may have taken sick, or his horse must have fell down with him, or Bro. D--- may be dead

himself, or some other 'providential interfer-ence may have happened!' for we all know Bro. D—— is not a man to disappoint." We call that an excuse as is an excuse.-How refreshing in these days to find a man that

don't disappoint!" COMFORTERS OUT OF NEWSPAPERS. - Soon after the advent of chilly nights, finding the extra covers too heavy, and remembering the sugges-tion of a year ago, I took off a weighty coverlid and substituted a half dozen copies of a popular weekly. I never slept more pleasantly. I mentioned it to some of my acquaintances, who, on trial of the past two weeks, pronounced it effectual. I use it on three beds in my house, and as nothing can be cheaper, I feel authorized to recommend it for general use. I had the curiosity to weigh the newspapers in use on my three beds, and the amount of all was three pounds only. The papers can be spread loosely, verlapping one another, though for convenience have pasted the edges together. How trifling s the cost, and how easily obtained! A pound or two of old newspapers can be procured for four cents a pound, and if spread between two light covers to retain them in their place, will keep a person comfortable whether he be rich or poor. The experiment can easily be tried.—

REMARKABLE PHENOMENON .- Among the ac-

arrested by an obstruction which it was impossible to penetrate or to remove by pressure, the boring having, previously, reached 930 feet. The weights placed on the tubing amounted to several hundred tons without any perceptible effect, when on Thursday afternoon it began to settle, and it entirely dissappeared, so that the materials employed in the operation rested on the ground; on removing the rubbish, it was found that the tubing had descended thirty feet. What connection, if any, is there between this fact and the shock of earthquake? Science

SEVEN REASONS .- There are seven reasons why farmers are healthier than professional

1. They work more and develop all the lead- They work more and develop at the leading muscles of the body.
 They take exercise in the open air, and breathe a greater amount of oxygen.
 Their food and drinks are commonly less adulterated and far more simple.

4. They do not over-work their brains as

much as professional men.

5. They take their sleep commonly during the hours of darkness, and do not try to turn day into night. 6. They are not so ambitious, and consequently do not wear themselves out so rapidly in the contest of rivalry.

7. Their pleasures are simple and less exciting.

---The colors of the sky at particular times afford wonderfully good guidance. Not only does a rosy sunset presage fair weather, and a ruddy sunrise bad weather, but there are other times which speak with equal clearness and accuracy. A bright yellow sky in the evening indicates wind; a pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color constitutes a favorable sign in the evening, an unfavorable one in the morning. The clouds again are full of meaning in themselves. If their forms are soft, undefined, and feathery, the weather will be fine; if the edges are hard, sharp, definite, it will be foul. Generally speak-

to publish them for the use of seafaring men. friend of mine, while shooting wild fowl with one, pressed it down with his foot, and thus was able to bring them both at the same time.—

Jesse's "Anecdotes of Dogs."

A worthy Scotch couple, when asked how their son had broken down so early in life, gave the following explanation: "When we began life together we worked hard and lived upon porridge, and such like, gradually adding to our comforts as our means improved until we were able at length to dine off a bit of roast meat and sometimes a boiled chuckie (chicken;) but as for Jack, our son, he worked backward, and began with the chuckie first..."

shirt collar presented to him and is now waiting for some one to give him a shirt, so that he may be able to put the collar to some use, saying that

SEVERAL Brethren requested us to order for them "Cousin's Lectures on the True, Beautiful and Good." The work is now on sale-price \$1 75, net. We have lost the memoranda, and cannot send the books. Brethen will please

We call especial attention of business men to the advertisement of J. G. Gooch in to day's paper. If you have any business in his line send it to him. He will do it, and do it well. If you don't believe us, try him, and then you

We also call attention to the advertisement C. Halsey, the principal, is too well known to need commendation from us. Send your daughters she will educate them.

A YEAR IN EUROPE, ILLUSTRATED .- A LODdon publisher is about issuing an illustrated edition of "A Year in Europe," by Dr. Jos Cross, of San Antonio, Texas. The publishe is a sensible man. No book of travels is better worthy of the engraver. The descriptions of scenes in Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, to say nothing of Liverpool, London, and the "Burnham Bells" are finely outlined, and exquisitely filled up. We hope the "illustrations" will be as good as the word-pictures, which we like for their excellent combination of beauty and use, not a very common and yet a very praiseworthy feature in a book of travels.

Geology for teachers, classes and private students, by Sanborn Tenney, A. M., has been received from the publishers, E. H. Butler & Co., of Philadelphia, through Armstrong & Bro., Galveston. It is very neatly printed and illustrated. It has none of that small print which we dislike in Hitchcock's work, just as we do accumulations of notes at the bottom of a.page. All text-books for schools should be printed in the plainest, neatest style, just like the one we are noticing. We think the scientific value of the work corresponds with its external appearance. The arrangement is excellent. A glossary and full index add to it convenience and value.

LIFE AMONG THE CHOCTAWS, is a neat, read able volume of 314 pages from the pen of Rev. Henry Benson, of the California Conference with an introduction by Bishop Morris, published by Swormsted & Pot, Cincinati, The Choctaws seem to be native Americans of the straitest sect. They never adopt a foreigner. He is always alien. If he marries a Choctaw wife, she does not take his name, and the children are called after the mother, and receive all their national rights and privileges through her. The husband may have a home and do business in the nation. but he cannot hold office or vote.

OMINOUS .- "Whilst a discussion was going on in the Court-house, on Monday last, upon the sixth resolution offered by the Committee, a constable arrested the Rev. Mr. Greene, of the Northern Methodist Church, for having uttered seditious sentiments. \* He was tried before Justice Estill, required to give bail, and sent on for further trial."

The foregoing is taken from the Kanawhi Valley Star, of December 26th. Kanawha coun ty is taking strong ground on the "vexed ques tion," in mass meetings, and otherwise. The following is the resolution alluded to:

"6. That we will not tolerate in any one, ba especially in teachers and preachers, the utterance and dissemination in our midst of seditions or treasonable sentiments,"

MONEY AND NOT CONSCIENCE.—The Independent, a New York paper, proposes that Mr. Spurgeon shall write a very bitter sermon on slavery, and offer it as a contribution to some prominent paper in this country, which will be sure to refuse the publication. Then the Independent proposes to publish 50,000 copies of the sermon, "and to pay Mr. Spurgeon a copyright of ten per cent. upon the whole edition.' The prospect of a speculation was so beautiful and affecting that the Independent, in its glee, could not help betraying the reason we have long suspected to be at the bottom of a large proportion of the late anti-slavery "efforts" made by the preachers, lecturers, newspapers, etc., of the Northern States. The reason alluded to need not be named further than to say, that one of the Apostles calls it, "the root of all evil." It may, therefore, very appropriately be the root of abolitionism.

THE LAWRENCE CALAMITY.-From a careful investigation, it now appears that the whole number of bodies recovered and recognized is 75; the number not recognized, 13; and one is not accounted for; total of the dead, 89. It is thought that three or four of the wounded will not recover. Considering the number of persons in the mill at the time of the accident, (675,) and the suddenness of the fall, it seems almost miraculous that so many escaped.

DEATH OF REV. D. W. EPPES,-This brother from the Arkansas Conference, went with Bishop Pierce to California, died there, at Rockville, last month. He preached here, on his Their regard for human life has been destroyed way out, and, among other things, insisted upon a revival of the duty of fasting, saying, "how it is with you here in Texas, I know not, but in | their pupils. Arkansas the Methodists fast only when they have nothing to eat." The Pacific Methodist "He and Bro. JOHN SANDERS sleep together in the beautiful cemetery at the Stone Church. He was a good man, and we loved him. May we all go as well prepared and as happy as he did!"

REV. N. B. PETERSON, transferred from the Missouri to the Pacific Conference, and stationed at San Joses by Bishop Pierce, died at San Francisco on the 8th ult., of Panama fever. His end, says the Methodist was peaceful as his life had been holy. He was taken to San Jose for burial. The Church there " has received a pastor only to bury him." This is a solemn world, sometimes.

The Californians rejoice in the transfer Rev. Thomas B. Ruble from the Indian Mission to the Pacific Conference. He was for many years the Manager of the Creek Labor School.

The Agent of the Pacific College, California, reports \$1,000 secured for the endowment fund since a late previous statement.

Hon, M. S. Latham has been elected U. S. Senator for California. He received 95 votes on joint ballot, Randolph 15, Shafter 3.

A School Teacher wants employment. advertisement headed "Education."

INFORMATION WANTED:-It will be received as a great kindness to the writer, if any person will address me at Weston, Collin Co., Texas, giving me the address of Rev. H. K. Armitage,

formerly an Itinerant in Missouri.

SIX-SHOOTERS—SIXTH COMMANDMENT.

Self-defence is a much abused plea. One eading object of the Divine dispensations is to make man the sovereign of circumstance. The law of man frequently assumes that circum-Brown, if he had lived in the South, would not advantage. stance is supreme. It takes more account of have been an abolitionist, but he would cersome small external act than of that weightier tainly have lost his life upon some "field of matter, the character, or habitual disposition; honor," the floor of a grocery, the side-walk and so self-defence is often "proved" from or the duelling-ground. The same narrow acts of the killed, which were produced, or mindedness which made him believe that on drawn forth by the character of the killer. kind of killing was demanded by religion, Everybody had long known that he possessed a might easily have convinced him that another thorough determination to kill, whenever an op- kind was required by chivalry. In the one portunity should offer. It was clear from his case as in the other he might reject the prof habitual language; in every company, every fered plea of insanity, but in neither could he day, his talk was of murder. If a man should ignore that better plea-" want of sense." do to him as somebody had done to his neigh- Judging from the similarity of mental manifesbor, there would, he was wont to say, with tation in the two species-a sublime height of flushing cheek and a devilish flash of the eye, foolery based upon a foundation of "gumption" of Chappell Hill Female College. Mrs. Mary be a funeral. He would shoot, precisely so infinitely narrower than the Mohammedan many buckshot-how many we will not say; bridgeway to Paradise, we should suppose that but certainly enough, used with any reasonable mutatis mutandis the worst Northern abolieconomy, to slay a regiment of elephants. tionists would make excellent Southern "fight Such an amount of life-darkening material our ing men," and that our excellent Southern hero always intended to put into or "through" anybody who dared to say that he wore his hat a-cock, or that his great grandmother had a hairy mole on her chin. He cherished thoughts ing similarity between the two classes—as reli of killing, with as much assiduity as he bestowed in the cultivation of his whiskers. The vision of it was present with him when he sat to their progenitors, the ancient dragons of the down, when he rose up, and when he walked Saurian period that walloped excitedly about by the way. He constantly professed a prime, through their world of mud, and, with beauti A. 1. willingness to shoot, stab, or otherwise ful heroism, made corpses of each other in the slay, any unfortunate individual who might slime. chance to claim the birthright of a soul in his presence. Living daily in the belief that it is the chief end of man to kill somebody, it need not be thought strange that he makes the opportunity: it would be wonderful if he did not, His utmost suddenness in quarrel must be the effect of premeditation. When his victim falls, he has done what he was always preparing and "going prepared" to do. Yet the law must

> aw, but not of the divine. This is a description of the better class of pecimen, who wears very red-topt boots over is breeches, and a very red article of skin over his nose. He is a heavy pork-eater, refreshes himself with abundance of "Mountain Dew"-and, somehow, to make a long descripion short, reminds you very forcibly of a butcher's bull-dog. He was born for a "snapper-up" of inconsiderate fellow mortals-sent into the world to moisten a paving stone or a fence-corner with somebody's blood. He is dandy or voluble Congressman who carries a pistol of curiously ingenious manufacture under his dainty vest, there are many men who differ in everything except a peculiarly ardent desire to glut some very small imaginary and always forthcoming insult with somebody's blood. The causes which conspire to produc this one agreement amid so much difference are, as we suppose, depravity and ignorance.

Under other circumstances we might be willing to argue the first count of this indictment until all practical issues should be lost in the afford, however, to be philosophical with the bully. Without effort we assume, what will be universally admitted, that for some reason, which the "bitter-sweet" theologians can explain to their own satisfaction, he has inherited about a baker's dozen shares of the entailed depravity. These have been put out to increase in the hot-bed of the bar-room and the gan bling-garret; or cultivated, in place of a better crop, in the open field of business or profeional life. Instead of being crushed as poisonns weeds, the evil passions have been nursed with more assiduity than the pale city ma tron bestows on the costly exotic on her window-sill. Indigenous, they are fostered like the exotic. No wonder they reach a luxuriant ife, and tower aloft, scattering poisonous perome over even the high places of the land.

The depravity is not denied. Indeed, wickdness is the boast of the greater portion of the gentry who carry pistols with their thumbs on the cock. We need not insist upon it But we may suppose, from the pretensions ntelligence and acuteness, among "men of mor," that ignorance—the second charge our indictment-will be indignantly denied. Still, it is true that nearly all of the murde which are recorded in our exchanges betray, not only corruption of heart, but remarkable narrowness of intellect. The reason for ther is almost always such as no man of good sense would stoop to notice. A slight mistake, a vague rumor, a look, an ambiguous word, knocking a rail from a fence, leaving a gate open, speezing as a bystander at a horse-swap, anything, everything is made a pretext. The "Accusing Spirit" blushes as he gives the multiplying murders in, above, because of the silly disproportion between the provocation and the offense. We have known men, trained in the pistol school, who really had no better sense than to suppose that they ought to kill a man because he had killed their dog or cat! as totally as the Jesuits are said to obliterate all traces of individuality from the minds of

Hundreds of men in this country are nov cherishing feelings which will mark their social intercourse with a murder, at no distant day. It matters not that they will disgrace their own families, and beggar others-that God's eternal justice warns them from the commission of the deed, and that conscience gives, at the thought of it, a premonitory sting; they are training themselves to kill, and their education would he lost without such a consequence. The great evidence of saving balance—the capacity to estimate things at their proper value—the sense of proportion and subordination-is already gone. The rudder is lost. A man who talks or thinks of killing his fellow like a beast, is adrift upon the sea of passion, careering in the direction of hell at the rate of sixty seconds to the minute. He is sure to reach his destination, and equally sure to signalize his effort to reach it, by son act prophetic of his doom.

It is often said that a very sensible man may do a non-sensical and criminal action under the influence of passion. So may an angel sin, but he must first become something else than an angel at heart. If we are permitted to suppose a wise man in an uncontrollable passion, we may then take the liberty of supposing anything. But if we wish to keep to the truth, and be guided by it, let us take the safer ground that men of sense do not allow themselves t

a sinner, and a fool.

associations, those Southern men who have im- folly of any kind. Such a course will place her plicit faith in the pistol and knife, and manifest so restless a disposition to use those carnal or to reject them. In themselves, especially when weapons, would be very likely to distinguish offered by one side as a policy and accepted by themselves in a Harper's Ferry expedition. fighting-men would make perfect Northern

There is another and perhaps more gratify gion and common sense advance, they will de crease and become, finally, extinct-be gathered

#### MR. CLAY'S TALK.

Compromises -- Southern Independence -- Th great Literary. Enterprise of the South. The article on the first page headed "Ti Greatest Danger," is very much like Mr. Clay's talk, especially as it would be written down with spectacled accuracy by a kind-hearted editor of the old school. There are some men who charitably give him the benefit of sudden and do acts greater than themselves, and there are overpowering provocation, and allow him the other men who are greater than their acts. Of plea of self-defence, upon some ground which goes no farther than the proof of an instinct of this latter sort was Mr. Clay. No lapse of tim will ever diminish the estimation of him as a self-preservation in the murdered man. Such patriot, as an orator, and as a glorious specimen murderer may escape the penalty of human of American manhood. But time does no find all of his contributions to the policy of the professional murderers. There is a rougher country to be of granite. His greatest apparent triumphs were made in the advocacy of com romises, and it was, therefore, natural that h should be partial to a view of things which gave those triumphs their full value. But it is his compromising policy that is now most doubted Like most other things, much may be said of it, on both sides. We say nothing, or but little. As to the division of the Methodist Church, however, on which Mr. Clay spoke, we have to say that, so far as the South was responsib probably an extreme specimen of an "honor-able" man. Between him and the valorous to every principle by which men ought to be actuated. One portion of the Church sought to make slaveholding a sin, and to prepare th way for its abolition by declaring it a Church offence-first in the preacher, afterwards in the membership. Slavery existed in the coun try at the formation of the constitution; it was a part of the political system. To attempt it abolition by a Church policy is to mingle, dan gerously, the affairs of religion with those of the State. Distinction at this point is an essen tial feature of the government. Nothing is greater sin against the constitution than eccle-Conferences wanted to depose a Southern man from the episcopacy of the Methodist Church because he was connected with slavery, the Southern Conferences said, "No!" and set up for themselves. And now they declare that, if there were anything wrong in the division, it lies at the door of the Northern Conferences. Nor, is there any soundness in regard ing the parties as mutually responsible for the act. We do not suppose Mr. Clay thought so; he must have known that the fault was altogether on the Northern side. And, if there be a dissolution of the Union, the responsibility will rest with the North. We are perfectly willing to close up a discussion with the charitable conclusion, "there is wrong on both sides," whenever we can do so in obedience to

> in the case of the North and South, because it would be false. We have heretofore contended, in these olumns, that the cause of the South, in Church and State, was the cause of truth, and that it needs no compromises. It is able to maintain itself. The only difficulty is that it has been kept in leading strings for fear of offending the North and producing a rupture. The time has come for it to act boldly, yet not unkindly, nor with any revolutionary design. If the Union of these States, or any other Union between the Northern and Southern people ought to be preserved, a manly, decisive, straight forward course is the best that can be adopted for it sake. The division of the Methodist Church leads to the strengthening of the Union, by adding strength to the South-the persecute nember of the Confederacy. That division gives the South a moral force in the Union which she could not have had otherwise. There is now a Church "South." The name with the responsibities it implies was forced upon the Southern Methodists. That they are willing to claim it and act under it, in the face of the ecclesiastical world, is, if their position be founded in truth, as we have no doubt it is, so much clear gain to the Southern cause.

truth. But, we cannot make that admission

We were going on to add a concluding par agraph to the above, when a gentlemen stepped into our office and gave us an application which nvolves the whole subject. After some casual oversation, he remarked: "I presented your onblishing enterprise recently to a wealthy Texas planter, as in my opinion the most proninent and important Southern interest now claiming public attention. He responded affirmatively, immediately offered to give it a pecuniary donation, and promised to present it to his brother planters in the most prosperou region of the State." Will that also divide the Union? Southern reader, whenever the South has attempted to do anything for herself to strengthen that independence which will make her as influential a member of the Union as she ought to be, or, on the other hand, enable her to do without the Union in case of necessity there has always been a shout for "compromise" and a cry of "disunion." There have always been a thousand disunionists at the North for one at the South-both of the avowed order, and of those who, while professing love for the Union, have been working for its destruction. Doubtless, if we refuse to buy abolition books any longer, and build up Southern publishing houses, the Northern anti-slavery publishers will find mouths to call us disunionists. The real disunionists, however, are those who do not admit the South to erjoy her equality and quiet come under the dominion of passion. No one under the Constitution, but gain their living s safe, who learns in a school where anger and by subjecting her to every annoyance, by abusvengeance are dignified with smooth and tech- ing her before the world, by sending emissaries nical names, and where the sacred name of to disturb her domestic tranquility, by carrying honor is misapplied to their votaries. No; out in every possible way the designs of enmity when a man cherishes any of the passions through the outward guises of friendship. The which make a hell of earth, he acts at once as one great retaliation of the South is to become as independent as possible. She can do this by of Bisho concert of action, without "fuss, feathers" or regard."

in a better position to accept "compromises offered by one side as a policy and accepted by the other as a necessity, they are of doubtful

#### A THOUGHT BETWEEN VERSES.

When we listen to the laughing and prattle of children at play, or to the "soft and low" tones which love or friendship employs in blandishment or in the "silvery flow of counsel in distress," we conclude that there is more music in the ordinary use of speech than there is in singing. Indeed, often, on hearing a tone in conversation, more delicately and delightfully apposite to the pleasant sense of the word than sung note can be, we have paused to think how much of such music the world hears in a day. By sick couches; over cradles; at the meeting of friends long parted; and in the thousand forms of intercourse what music is uttered without being sung! Listen a moment to the play of voices in a pleasant conversation, for the sake of the sound alone, and confess that it is sweeter than the earliest songs of birds upon a spring morning, even when your own mood and all the surroundings helped to give those songs their most perfect charm.

There is something in this fact that the com non is the most perfect-that the organ, with all its pipes and costliness is not so musical an instrument as even your baby's voice.

In spirituality Beethoven excels all compose It is worthy of a thought that in his great ninth symphony he first uses instruments until he gains from them all that they can do, employing them at last in imitations of the voice as a transition to the voice itself which is finally introduced as the crown of all modes of expression, and leads the piece into Schiller's Ode "To Joy," heaving above all that lower and beautiful world of instrumental music, a heaven still more perfect, in such words as-

"Patient, then, ye myriads live ! To a better world press on God the rich reward will give

"Be the world from sin yet free Brothers in that starry heaven

As we judge, our doom shall be Singing supplies a place, and a very imporant one, but it does not monopolize music anywhere, any more than the instruments mo nopolized it in Beethoven's symphony. Many things are said and done more sweetly than they can be sung. That will probably be as true in heaven as it is upon earth. The last Psalm says some one "runs through the diapason of celestial and terrestrial music." To us it seems that the last "Hallelujah" should be softer and more nearly spoken than the first:

"Hallelujah! Praise God in his sanctuary Praise Him for His mighty acts; Praise Him according to His excellent greatnes Praise Him with the sound of the tru Praise Him with the psalter and harp; Praise Him with the timbrel and dance; Praise Him with stringed instruments and organs Praise Him upon the loud cymbals;

Like the sound of a low wind in a forest of pin after the roar of the thunder is that expression. "Let everything that breathes praise Jehovah, following the voice of the trumpet and the clash of the cymbals. It seems to us as though the deeper music of ordinary speech. But we must not suppose that singing will ever cease on earth or in heaven: yet we will derive as "application" a hint to expect harmonies, and, indeed to produce them, not only where they are professedly sought after as an end, not in our Church-singing only, but in our daily "conversation." There may be music in a

"A little word in kindness spoken," in the daily tenor of a life, as well as in the best song of them all. "Doth it not raise thee ? the full swell of this mystical sen

That which in Appears thou reverest, -MEASURE, in tre

## A GOOD PROPOSITION.

The following comes from one of the reachers, Rev. A. Monroe, of Missouri. He writes to the St. Louis Advocate:

Bro. Mc., I suppose it is generally understoo that the present year (1860) is the centenary of American Methodism. In view of this fact, propose an appropriate offering—that we of Missouri do several things, and 1st. That we complete the endowment of the Depository.-2d. That we place our educational interest upon a solid basis, quite above embarrassment; and 3d. That we double our missionary contritions, and not forget the Germans, Now this is my proposition. If any one has anything better to propose, I would like to learn from

The centenary year is a good time for specia

consecration and renewed effort. It is wise to take advantage of all incentives. How often very strong conceptions of the advantages we have derived from the Church will be realized as thoughts of her history are awakened by the frequent sight of the figures-1860. These figures have many suggestions to make before another New Year shall change them; among others, that the Church of our choice has now been struggling for one century in this country against the enemies of the Gospel, and succeed ing above all that could have been imagined by the most hopefully prophetic men of Asbury' time. But he will prove himself to be but ar unworthy son of the Church who shall make the hundredth year a time of boasting, or even of that inferior gratitude which finds vent in words alone. Every great effort for the benefit of mankind must express itself through institu tions. First, however, it must prove its usefulness without them, and as a candidate for them This Methodism has done to an extent far sur passing the success of any other denomination. If it does not now found institutions worthy of itself it must pass away, or, rather, be absorbed by other religious communities. The present responsibility of Methodists is suggested by the proposition of Bro. Monroe. This is the founding and endowing period. Nor does the Church come as a beggar to her children for the means of endowing her Schools and Depositories, and fixing her Periodical Literature upon a "solid basis." If to this hour she is poor, up to this hour she has made many rich. If what she has contributed to the pecuniary wealth of the country by her moralizing influences were permitted to yield her the smallest conceivable return of interest, she need ask no more. With such a past as Methodism can show, she has no common reason for anticipating a glorious future. Of that future this is the seed-time .-Let us sow bountifully. The soil has proved itself productive, after a fair trial; God's promise is the security for the seasons-let us sow generously, and in hope. The garners of 1960 shall be filled with the fruits of our toil.

The Pacific Methodist says the "Californian have special cause to pray for the preservation THE WASHINGTON INSTITUTE.

We had the pleasure of spending the 12th and 13th in the town of Washington, and of witness ing, on the latter day, the inauguration of th Washington Female Collegiate Institute." The citizens have fitted up a school building, very neatly, on a commanding eminence crowne with a grove of oaks. The situation is one of the handsomest we have seen anywhere. From the interest manifested by the Trustees and citizens generally, we anticipate the success of the school. It was expected to open with from

fifty to sixty pupils.

The people of Washington have a fine opportunity of the control of the c tunity for building up a highly creditable institution of learning. We have heard encouraging words in regard to the enterprise from persons who could hardly have been expected to be attentive to such a movement. Surrounded by a wealthy community, healthy and otherwise advantageously situated, within a few miles of the Central railway, favored unanimously by the substantial planters of that fine region, the special pet of some whose mere friendship would be a fortune, the "Washington Collegiate Institute " may be considered as a most certainly made up affair. Every outlook is encouraging If the friends prove themselves equal to their prospects, as we have already more than intimated they must be, a delightful success awaits

The first session of ten months has opened we presume, under the superintendence of Rev Mr. Seely, formerly of South Carolina.

#### AGREEMENT IN THE RUINS. Denominations differ. Some people suppos

that they are kept out of the Church by thos lifferences. They are often told that among true Christians there is essential union under neath theological controversies; but they doubt and remain offended. Nevertheless, the unio exists. It exhibits itself at times. Recently it was seen and heard among the Pemberton Mills, at Lawrence, Mass., which fell crashing about the heads of about six hundred persons One of these was a young Baptist girl, unassuming in piety and more than ordinary in capacity. She was unhurt, though wedged in by fallen timbers. While in this condition, she exhorted the wounded and dying about her to prepare for death. Forgetting all thoughts of er own safety, she preached repentance toward God and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, through the ruins. Strange sanctuary; yet so also was the inner dungeon at Philippi; and so the martyr's stake has often been. When, after long effort, the girl was extracted and placed in the arms of her mother, she exclaimed, with sparking eyes and an expression almost angelic, "Oh, nother, I have been so happy!" She had looked forward to death without fear, even with a joy she had never known before!

Another girl, a member of the Methodist Church, was less fortunate. Her baptism of trial was more painful. Her limbs were terribly fractured. Her agony was intense. Yet, like the other, she had heaven and peace in the power upon us in that connection. The "now"

'now" of trial, who reject religion in the "now" of prosperous opportunity? Had they not better try to agree with the Church in spite of her present differences, than to be perforce of other mind than hers when the timbers snap, and the "earthly house" dissolves.

## LITERARY AND ART ITEMS.

LITERARY ADDRESS .- Hon. D. W. Voorhies of Indiana, who defended Cook at Charlestown. will address the Literary Societies of the University of Virginia on the 3d of next July.

The "Irish Ecangelist," a monthly religious newspaper, devoted to Methodism, has been published since October in Ireland. The editor is Rev. Wm. Cooke, of Coleraine. It is doing

The last number of the London Review (Methodist) is one of the strongest yet published. It has an article from Rev. W. Arthur, author of the "Tongue of Fire," upon "Recent Religious

Thackeray receives £250 a month for editing the Cornhill Magazine,

Macmillan's Magazine for January, contain ing "Sea Dreams," Tennyson's new poem, had reached an edition of 15,000 copies at first acounts. Doubtless many more copies were

A CHINESE NEWSPAPER. - The Foochow Daily News is a fair sample of a Chinese newspaper. It is of about the size and texture of a Bank of England note, only of somewhat greater length, and perhaps a trifle narrower. Its copies are multiplied by writers, not by printers; but it has a printed title. The intelligence mainly consists of reports of visits interchanged between the two chief officers of the province, the governor and the lieutenant-goveror, and of the visitors received by them. A file of it for half a year may almost be read through at a single

William Gilmore Simms, LL. D., of Charleston, S. C., since the death of Cooper indisputably the first American novelist, is to deliver the oration at the inauguration of Clark Mills's statue of Washington, at the Federal Capital. Peter Harvey, of Boston, will publish next nummer his personal recollections of Daniel

the most intimate relations. Perhaps no one has a richer fund of memorabilia, now that Choate is dead, than Mr. Harvey. Macaulay had been for some years a wreck, from the effects of heart-disease and asthma. The immediate occasion of death was a violent and prolonged fit of coughing. Lady Trevelyn

(wife of Sir Charles, now at Madras) is his sis-

ter, and had been with him a few hours before

Webster, with whom, for many years, he had

his death. He died in his chair at 8 P. M., on Wednesday, December 21, aged 59. Rosa Bonheur is about to visit the United States professionally. An opulent French gentleman, an enthusiast in art, some time since issioned her ladyship to cross the Atlantic, proceed to the great prairies of the far West, and paint from life a herd of wild buffaloes. She was to take her own time, accomplish it in her own way, and fix her own price. At first she declined to entertain the proposition; but finally, after turning it over in her mind, and reflecting what an original and splendid work she-could make, she has accepted the offer, and comes over in the Spring to make the picture.

THE GENERAL MINUTES are in press, and will be issued as soon as all the "copy" can be pro-cured. The Book Editor has failed, as yet, to get the statistics of the Kansas Conferences; the linutes of the South Carolina Conference, and answers to Question 19 from Western Virginia and Mississippi Conferences. When the foregoing are received, the Minutes will be issued

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Carlton & Porter, 200 Mulberry street, New York, have sent us a copy of their " Pronounc ing Bible." Its advantages are : convenient size, just large enough for the study table, or for daily use in the family; a short introduction to each book; the syllabical division of proper names, with accent according to the present standard; a revision of the various "references" of the common version, many of which were merely nominal and verbal; an addition of a number of more opposite references, "furnishing thus a more complete scripture concordance than can be found in any of the Reference Bibles now in use." Besides, there are various and Hamilton; those from Bosque, in Co. tables, Chronological, Historical, Geographical, and Archæological, with two maps, an account of the present "authorised version," a place in the "Family Record" for (infant) "Baptisms," etc., etc., the whole constituting a valuable

Biblical apparatus." The same publishers have sent us a large numper of Sunday School books, and several of their late publications, among the lot, "Sketches of New England Divines" from the first in point of time to Stephen Olin, the first in some other more important respects. The book is interesting. The Nashville Advocate remarks justly: "Jesse Lee and Olin cannot both be credited to the New England pulpit: the former was born at the South, and there developed : the latter, though born in New England, had his pulpit development altogether in the South."

"ET TU BRUTE."-A letter-writer tells us. with suitable indignation that Thackeray lolls n a new carriage, which he has set up since the ssue of the Cornhill Magazine, with an indesribable air of majestic snobbism, and his coachman, ay, and footman-THACKERAY's footman -wear hats looped up with abundant silver ord; and so the world goes, and, depend upon it, until the golden bowl of Cornhill is broken that silver cord will never be loosed.

### SOULE UNIVERSITY.

Mr. EDITOR:-I have just returned from our in behalf our University, and I wish to correct a report which I find has been extensively irculated for the purpose doubtless of injuring the institution. It is said that boarding cannot be had for less than from sixteen to twenty dollars per month, and that in consequence thereof, a large number of young men have left Chappel Hill. This is all untrue. There has been no such exodus. Nor is it true so far as board is concerned. To day fifty boarders would be taken at from twelve to fifteen dollars per month, and these figures cover all incidental charges. Our University never was more prosperous than now; our classes never so full before; our students carriage, twelve hundred miles to the mines never more attentive and obedient, and I am ure that our faculty are manfully and constantly engaged in their duties. Our citizens reach Columbus in ten days. It is graded some feel more sanguine of success than at any fifteen miles west of the Brazos, and the grading former period. Our magnificent college edifice on the balance of the distance to the Colorado is up to the top of the first story, and a more is going rapidly ahead. The B. B., B. & Co. perfect piece of architecture is not to be found heart, and exclaimed, in the midst of the tor- in the State. The work will be prosecuted nine miles graded ahead of the terminus at ture, "Oh, how sweet the name of Jesus is with energy to completion. Another matter of Eagle Lake, and the company expect to get now!" We italicize the "now;" it has a strange great importance to us is the recent action of the 80 miles open to the station for Column the legislature, granting us absolute prohibition bus for the Spring trade. This station is of decisive trial comes to us all. Happy will against the sale of all spirituous liquors for a about 21 miles from that town. There is every Baptist and Methodist be, if, like the distance of five miles from the college, to take a good force at work on the W. C. Road, sainted Capers, he can testify that the trial has effect in sixty days after its passage, so that in and the bridge contractors are at work. This "taken away from me all but my religion." a few days, we expect to be without a doggery road will be open to Brenham during the

of the most distinguished teachers, scholars and Orleans road has about 400 hands employed, ministers in the Southern Church as president and about 20 miles of finished road at last acof the University, and he assumes the chair at | counts. The Galveston and Houston road is in the next annual commencement. Meanwhile a operation, and the cars on the Central run regunew professorship of Natural Sciences is to be larly every day as far as Navasota. created and filled. An endowment of twelve thousand dollars has been tendered for that chair, and as soon as consummated will be

The people are responding to the call for money and endowment funds liberally. Within the last twenty days, not less than eighteen thousand dollars for endowment have been promised, and a good portion thereof consum-

This week in the city of Houston, the firm of five hundred dollars; Messrs. Peel & Dumble increased their former contributions, so as to make in all one thousand dollars; Mr. W. J. Hutchings gave in cash two hundred and fifty; Mr. C. Eonis two hundred and fifty : making it the aggregate from the four most prospero houses in that city, in one week, fifteen hundred dollars. The Central Rail Road donate the freights for the University, and Mr. E. Waller of Hempstead, gives his commissions freely to the college. We hope the friends of Soule University will repay these magnificent bequests through all the channels of trade and comm Our excellent Bro. T. F. Cook, who is assisting me in the agency, writes that he meets with unlooked for success on the Colorado. By the grace of God, we intend to make Soule University a great institution and great educational enterprise of the three Conferences who are

accomodations for many more. F. C. WILKES, Agent.

Bro. CARNES :- Bro. Sneed says he attended he camp-meeting in 1834-held by Rev. Mr. Stevenson-says there was a camp-meeting held at the same place in 1833, and a class formed; but the leader chosen, instead of gathering, bad scattered the flock.

pledged to its support. Abundant room and

Yours, JNO. CARMER. PORT SULLIVAN, Feb. 8, 1860.

THE London Times devotes a leader to emorial which was being prepared for the Maryland Legislature, praying for the enslavement of the free colored population of that State. The Times says:

"We may certainly regard this proposition as the climax of Southern extravagance, and its outrageousness, indeed, approximates so closely to absurdity that it is more likely to create mirth than indignation. It represents, however, conducted and unsuccessful agitation, and con-sequently, like despots after an abortive con-spiracy, they are at once more powerful and more tyrannical than ever. The Abolitionists of the North have utterly failed, and from obvious causes. They proceeded on principles oundoubted right, but they acted with injudicion undoubted right, but they acted with injudicious violence of pretension and speech, and, above all, they were not prepared, when it came to the point, to carry out their opinions to a logical conclusion or to support them at all hazards against a natural resistance. The North had every advantage but one. It had numbers, strength, wealth, and a good cause, but it had not the invincible resolution to win. This belonged to the South, and, by virtue of it, the South has carried the day, in the face of all the colds. The critical test was the dissolution of odds. The critical test was the dissolution of the Union. The South was prepared to accept this extremity, rather than yield; the North, not unwisely drew back from so destructive an me. This left the victory with the Slaveholders; and now encouraged at once by the victory they have gained, and exasperated by the dan-gers they have incurred, they prefer demands which they would have never dreamed of advancing a few years ago. One of these is em-bodied in the Maryland memorial. That it will be acted upon, even at this crisis of extravagance and frenzy, we do not suppose, but its very pub-lication will remain a monument of the social convulsion of the Union in 1859." TEXAS ITEMS.

THE INDIANS .- There have been depredations near Burnet, and in Lampasas, Erath, and Bosque. A drove of horses was recaptured in one case; several Indians were killed in another. In Erath the Indians murdered two females of Rev. Mr. Robertson's family and two children, and carried two other women off, stripped them and turned them loose. Two men were killed in Bosque county, near Meridian. Gov. Houston has issued the following order: "Three detachments of minute men wanted from the counties of Bell, Bosque and Erath-the men from Bell to range in Coryell manche and Erath, and those from Erath, in Palo Pinto and Buchanan."

FROM THE RIO GRANDE .- Our troops, while in Mexico, after Cortinas, burned the Balza Ranchero, without the knowledge of the commander, Ford. The authorities of Matamoras write to Major Heintzleman for reparation. The Major replies that the buildings burned were the shelter of the Cortinians, and that the Matamorians are, therefore, "on a cold trail in demanding reparation." He intimates that the people of Matamoras wers not quite as anxious to prevent the aggression upon us as they might

All the Rangers had returned to Brownsville lately. Ford and Littleton are scouting along the river. Tobin's and Tomlinson's companies were mustered out, and a majority of them are going home.

The occasion of crossing the river was the Mexican attack upon the steamboat Ranchero, in defending which Capt. Ford lost one man, young Woodruff, of Alabama. The recall was owing to the assurance of Gen. Garcia that the Ranchero would be guarded from the Mexican side, by Mexican soldiers, and that Cortinas should be used up and put down by his own people.

The Austin Intelligencer says the Legislature adjourned without making an additional appropriation for the frontier, leaving the Governor with only \$106,000.

Bro. Dowdy, of the East Texas Conference, sends us a report of good prospects on his work -East Bay Mission. He promises to lengthen the subscription list of the Advocate.

The anniversary of Washington's birth was celebrated by the firemen of Galveston. Col. Robert E. Lee has been appointed to the

mmand of the department of Texas. Seventy tons of machinery for the St. Louis

Silver Mining Company, in Arizonia, was shipped from Cincinnati, a few days ago. It goes to Lavaca, Texas, and from there, by land RAILEOADS .- The Telegraph says the Bra-

zoria road has reached its 48th mile, and will road is making good progress. It has some the Brazos in a few days. The Texas and New

The Austin Gazette says that by the propose Austin and El Paso mail route, the time from New Orleans to San Francisco will be reduced to eighteen days.

Considerable corn and some cotton have been planted in Texas.

GRAND SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND STOCK .-We understand, says the San Antonio Herald, that Wm. De Forest, of Ala., has purchased the Comal Rancho, on the northern bank of the W. House & Co., made a cash donation of Guadalupe river, with a front of nine miles upon the river, together with six thousand animals, for seventy-five thousand dollars. We welcome to our section of the country this en-

terprising gentleman. THE PEELER PLOW .- The editor of the San Antonio Herald saw a few specimens of this plow manufactured in that city. The plow has given such satisfaction up there, that a great demand has arisen. The Herald says:

"It may be thought singular that so simple and common an instrument as a plow, after having been so long in use by all civilized nations, should be susceptible of such a wonderful improvement as is presented in the Peeler plow; yet, one has only to look at that plow to be convinced of its striking superiority over all others, in all respects. It is useless to attempt a description. Nothing but ocular inspection will convey an adequate idea of its simplicity, strength, durability and cheapness,"

FINE WOOL,-Major T. J. Hicklin, says the Seguin Mercury, has left at this office seven different samples of wool, taken from a lot of sheep lately imported into this country by him from Kentucky, which for length of staple, and fineness of texture, surpass those of any others that have come under our observation. Four samples, from ewe and buck lambs, not a year old, average six inches in length, while their texture is as glossy as silk. One sample-two year's growth—from off one buck, measures twenty-two inches in length. His sheep are of the Costwold breed, and average in weight from two to three hundred pounds each.

The Texas Pioneer adds Rev. H. V. Philpott, of the Texas Conference, to its list of "talented lawyer-preachers."

Mrs. Benchley delivers a lecture at the Court House on Wednesday evening, on the women of the Old Testament. The theme is an inspiring one, and the speaker a lady of talent. She has delivered lectures to admiring audiences in Austin and San Antonio, and we bespeak for her the attention of the cultivated portion of our community .- Houston Telegraph,

EDWARD EVERETT FOR PRESIDENT .- With a few highly laudatory remarks, the Memphis Morning Bulletin of the 29th ult. says: "An nformal meeting of a number of citizens was held at the Mayor's office on Saturday evening last, for the purpose of bringing prominently before the popular mind the peculiar suitable-ness of Hon. Edward Everett for next President of the United States. Resolutions to that effect

THE BIBLE CAUSE IN TEXAS,-The Bible So ciety Record for January says:

Mr. Alexander of Middle Texas, during September, October, and November, visited the counties of Robinson, Brazos, Madison, Leon, Burlerson, Milam, Limestone, Ellis, Basque, Navarro, McLennan, Travis, Hays, Guadalonpe, Caldwell, Washington, and Fayette. The soci-eties were generally found in good condition and Mr. Alexander's collections were large beyond precedent in that field, amounting during the month of November alone, to \$673 45. Mr Alexander having resigned on account of his health, the Rev. I. G. John has been appointed in his place, and commenced his labors in November. New Arabia, Americ She let Her the 4tl Prince New Y

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day evening, on the speaker a lady of lectures to admiring San Antonio, and we tion of the cultivated -Houston Telegraph.

PRESIDENT.-With & emarks, the Memphis 29th ult. says: "An ber of citizens was on Saturday evening rett for next President solutions to that effect

EXAS,-The Bible So-

le Texas, during Sep-ovember, visited the razos, Madison, Leon, stone, Ellis, Basque, ris, Hays, Guadalonpe, d Fayette. The soci-nd in good condition, ollections were large leld, amounting during lone, to \$673 45. Mr. ed on account of his hn has been appointed menced his labors in

THE HARPER'S PERRY INVESTIGATION. NEWS OF THE WEEK. The Senate Committee, appointed to investige the Harper's Ferry affair, have ordered the arrest FOREIGN. Redpath, Sanborn and John Brown Jr., subpænaed One Day Later from Europe.
ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP ARABIA. as witnesses before the committee, and who have re-NEW YORK, Feb. 18 -The Cunard steamshi

She left Liverpool Saturday evening the 14th inst.

the 4th inst., have been fully anticipated by the

Prince Albert at St. John's, and the Kangaroo at

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

of Cotton to-day amounted to 15,000 bales. Of this

amount 5,000 were taken by speculators. The

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The funds still continue to r

FRENCH MILITARY AFFAIRS. It is very generally reported that the grand mili-tary encampment of Chalons is soon to be re-estab-

lished; at the same time, the Government papers

announce that the French army is to be largely re-

SERIOUS DIFFICULTIES AT ANCONA.

KOSSUTH AND MAZZINI.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

Speaker Pennington is complained of bitterly.— He has given too many influential positions to Black

Republicans. It is specially noted that he has not

affairs. Horace F. Clark, of New York City, wa

presented an act for the construction of a railroad

The amendment to the Post Office appropration

bill, to abolish the franking privilege was rejected.

States for the promotion of the arts and sciences.

ties on foreign goods imported into the United

A bill providing for the improvement of navigation

In the Senate to-day, by a vote of 42 to 11, the

Office appropriation bill for abolishing the franking

privilege, which has been rejected by the House.

The Committee on Agriculture instructed Mr. Grow, of Pennsylvania, to report a homestead bill.

The Post Office appropriation bill passed to-day. The amount appropriated is \$10,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- In the House yesterday

Mr. Maynard introduced a resolution to provide for

the more effectual rendition of fugitives from jus-

A bil was introduced granting the people of the territories the privilege of electing all their officers.

A bill was also introduced providing for the elec

expediency of opening negotiations with the British

Mr. Curtis introduced a bill providing for the con

Messrs. Scott and Phelps also each introduced

Mr. Hamilton offered a resolution to inquire int

Pacific Railroad bill, similar to the one introduce

tion of all Postmasters by the people.

river to the Pacific ocean.

by Mr. Curtis.

rom the Mississippi to California.

A homestead bill.

self from Austrian rule.

be ready to offer.

Consols for money to-day closed at 948a94 3-4.

generally quiet, at previous quotations.

LIVERPOOL, Saturday Evening, Feb. 4 .- The sales

Arabia, Capt. J. Stone, of the British and North LATER FROM NORTHERN MEXICO. DEFEAT OF THE LIBERALS .- THE AMERICANS American line, arrived at her wharf this afternoon DRIVEN OUT OF CHILIUAHUA.

St. Louis, Feb. 4.—the advices received from Her commercial advices, except those of Saturday

Chihuahua report that general disorder is prevailing hroughout the country, and that the insurrectionary pirit is still increasing. The Americans and foreigners residing in the coun

ry and on the borders had been attacked by the deseradoes, who were violating their rights. All Amerians were compelled to leave the country, and all their roperty was confiscated.

market closed buoyant, and prices have an advancing A serious engagement took pleace between the desperadoes and the liberal forces on the plains, which The Bread stuffs and Provisions market closed esulted in the defeat of the latter with a heavy loss. Advices received from Talamantes to the 18th inst., tate that the Americans took their departure from he capital, having left a million of dollars in the cover from the late depression, and have advanced 1. treasury to the mercy of the robbers. Gen. Cajen, with an army consisting of 1000 men,

> marching on the capital. The Liberals are friendly to the Americans, but are unable to protect them. The Church party have united with the despera-

NEW YORK MARKETS.
NEW YORK, February 18.—The Cotton market is less active. The prices are generally easier, but the an important character, reached London on the 4th, quotations remain unchanged. The sales to day to the effect that a serious collision had taken place amount to 2000 bales. Middling is quoted at 11 1-4c. The operations in Flour have been restricted, owing at Ancona, between the Papal troops of the garrison at that place and the gendarmerie, in which some to a heavy snow storm, wich interrupted business three hundred of the Papal troops were arrested, after generally. Flour is quoted by some authorities at \$5 20,\$5 25 per bbl. The market for Pork closed Forty of the soldiers arrested had been wounded buoyant. The sales amounted to 2250 bbls. Old in the affray, and a large number of the gendarmerie mess is quoted at \$16 50; new mess is quoted at were wounded, though none are reported killed on \$18 50.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC MAIL COMPANY CONSOLI-DATION.

New YORK, Feb. 18—The Board of Directors of the Atlantic and Pacific Mail Companies met in this city to-day, for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of making a consolidation of these two companies.

It is understood that the result was favorable, and the Mazzini, the Red Republican leader in Italy, was actively engaged, through his confederates at Rome, in exciting the spirit of insurrection among the

that arrangements are being made to consolidate the companies at an early day. traced for some time, but from informa ion received at London, and the activity of the revolutionary spirit in Hungary, it is believed he is again among Review of the Cotton Market. his own people, arousing them to make another In our last review we noticed a good demand for cotton of the middling grades, and a continued depression of prices for the lower qualities, since which no material change has struggle to throw off the hateful yoke of their Aus-The extensive society called the Hungarian Po-York, bringing Liverpool advices up to Feb. 4, prices having litical Association has issued secret circulars to ite friends, in all parts of Europe, that Hungary is ready

Friday last, (18th inst.,) stated at 3,325 bales, since which and will improve the first opportunity to detach herwe have heard of but limited transactions, purchasers orders enerally excluding the low grades. We quote ALARM IN AUSTRIA.

The increasing discontent in Hungary, together with the unexpected turn recently given the Italian question, has caused much uneasiness in the Cabi-MATHER HUGHES & SAUNDERS net of Vienna, and the Government, it is said, is sending targe reinforcements of troops to the Tyrol Markets. and also to Venice and various portions of Hungary

New ORLEANS, Feb. 18, 1860.
COTTON.—We have noticed only a moderate demand today, with sales of about 0800 bales, prices being without VENETIA TO BE SURRENDERED.

It is stated that the French and English Cabinet have come to a full understanding upon the Italian any material change. We quotequestion, and that these Governments are about to demand of Austria the surrender of the Venetian kingdom, and to accept such indemnity as Italy may GEN. CONCHA GOING TO MOROCCO.
A telegram from Madrid announces that another corps d'armee is being raised and equipped in Spain for service in Morocco, and that it is to be placed CATTLE MARKET. under the command of Gen. Concha, late Governor

BEEF CATTLE—Stock on sale 120 Western, no Texas Cat-tle. Prices for Western 7 @ 8% and 9%c, per lb. net; Texas at \$2.0 200 and 35 per head. SHEEF—Prices \$2.0 @ \$4 and \$5 per head. MILCH COWS—\$20 @ 60 and \$50 per head. VEAL CATTLE—Prices \$8.2 13 per head.

Quarterly Metteetings, &c.

put nowhere but on the Indian Committee in which GALVESTON DISTRICT. Amos Breed, a San Jacinto soldier, died at Half Hollows (L. I.,) New York, on the 23d ult., aged 60 years. He was the grandson of the owner of SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT.

gates to the Charleston Convention will support Vice-Boonville, at Wheelock
Owepsville, at Wheelock
Owepsville, at Mt. Vernon
Marlin, at Marlin
Corsicana, at Donn's School House,
Springfield, at Cotton Gin
Fairfield, at Clarke's School House
Controlle, at President Breckinridge as their first choice for the HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT. CONNECTICUT DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. Democratic State Convention elected twelve Dele gates, all of whom, with the exception of one, will

Rew Adbertisements. EXCHANGE GENERAL AGENCY OFFICE

A bill providing for granting lands to the several JOHN G. GOOCH, A bill to prevent polygamy in the Territories, A bill providing for the admission of Kansas into A bill providing for fixing and regulating the du

(Late Cravens & Gooch.)

Palestine, Anderson Co., Texas.

Dissolution —The Law, Collection and Exchange Firm of "Cravens & Gooch," was dissolved on the first day of January, 1860, by mutual consent.

NEW STYLE.—Business continued by the Junior Partner, under the style of JOHN G. GOOCH, in all respects as heretofore. Seven years of almost exclusive attention to the Collections, Conresponence, Acknotes and Bankino of C. & G.'s office, will, it is hoped, warrant the promise of efficient and careful attention to all interests confided to him.

Collections in Eastern and Middle Texas by the reciprocal aid of efficient resident Attorneys, receive special attention.

Safes, Sewing Machines, Publishers, &c.

REFERENCES.

New York—Reid & Tracy; Henrys, Smith & Townsend,
J. M. Wardwell, McKesson & Robbins, Lane, Boyce & Co.,
John D. Scott & Co., Sackett, Belcher & Co., Condict, Jennings & Co., Harrel, Risley & Kitchen.

New Orleans—McKleroy & Bradford, J. Burnside & Co.,
Slark, Stauffer & Co., Tuco. F. Searing & Co.,
Galveston—Ball, Hutchings & Co., Rev. J. W. Shipman,
Geo. Butler, Win. Hendley & Co., R. & D. G. Mills, Shepherd, Shaw & Co., Ballinger & Jack.

Houston—B A. Shepherd.

Austin—Swenson & Swisher.

Nacogdoches—Dr. J. H. Starr.

Palestine—Howard & Mills, John Murchison, Iglehart &
Runnels.

tice, which was referred to Committee on Judiciary. Mr. Maynard also offered a resolution directing report, La.-B. M. Johnson. RECEIVING. tween the United States and Spain, to facilitate the Forwarding and Commission Merchants, and Wholesale Grecers, NAVASOTA CITY, Teras. operations of commerce, and especially to secure unrestricted personal and commercial intercourse be tween the United States and Cuba. The resolution

J. SINCLAIR, Big Creek, Fort Bend county, Texas. Chappell Hill Female College.
THE NINTH SESSION of the Chappell Hill Female
College commenced on the first Monday in Feb., 1860.

Mrs. MARY C. HALSEY, Principal.
U. CHAPMAN, A. M., Prof. Mathematica.
Miss K. JACKSON, Teacher of Latin and Fronch.
Miss ANN E. HERRING, Assistant.
Mrs. ELLEN S. COOK Teacher of Music. Mr. Craig, of Mo., introduced a bill providing for reviving the tariff of 1846, which was referred to the

struction of a railroad or roads from the Mississippi the expediency of substituting direct taxation for The fare for passengers from New York to San Francisco, it is believed, will be materially advanced.

# THE TEXAS. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

HARTFORD, CONN.

INCORPORATED 1819

Cash Assets, \$2.030,423 So.

Marriages.

On the 2d of Feb., in the city of Lavaca, by Rev. F. A McShan, Mr. WILLIAM G. RANDAL and Miss ELIZA AUGUSTA McCONNEL—all of Lavaca, Texas On the 12th of Feb., in the city of Lavaca, by the same MOSES WILLIAM HAWES, Esq , of the Republic of Chili South America, and Miss JENNIE ROSENKRANS, of Ed

On the evening of the 7th inst., by the Rev. S. W. Morland, Mr. N. W. MURPHEY and Miss MARY L. HALL-all of Burnet county. On the evening of the 8th inst, at the resider

Kesee, Chappell Hill by Rev. B. F. Perry, WM. F. ANDER-SON and Miss OPHELIA A. HOWTHE. On the 10th of Jan., by Rev. I Alexander, Mr. WILLIAM M. SEETON and Mrs. GEORGIA A WHITE-all of James

Agent's Hotices.

IAMES W. SHIPMAN, Book Agent. To Whom all Business Matters must be Addressed. LETTERS AND FUNDS RECEIVED FOR ADVOCATE From 14th to 20th Feb., inclusive.

From 14th to 20th Feb., inclusive.

A-Mrs. Ann E. Anderson; J. Ádams, \$4, 2 a s.
B-E. G. Blackshear, \$5; Mrs. S. Butter, \$6.
C-C. J. \* ock; John Carpenter, \$1, 2 n s. R. Crawford, \$2.
D-D. Dealy, \$10; B. D. Dashiell; A. R. Dickson, I n s; J.
T. Daves, \$3.
E-E. C Estes.

B-R. Godwin; H. A. Graves, \$4; A. W. Goodgion, \$10.
H-A. G. Hamitton, \$5; J. Hord, \$1, 1 n s.
L-L. A. Lollar, I n s.
L-L. A. Lollar, I n s.
M-A. G. May; Mrs. F. F. McCulloch, \$5.
N-M. H. Neely, \$5.
O-George W. Oglesby, \$2, 1 n s
P-P. M. at Moulton, \$2; Parker Smith & Co.; P. M. at Mahomet, \$2, 1 n s; L. V. Price; W. J. Popham, I n s.
R-R. G. Rawley, \$1
S-P. E. Smith; G. R Seay; U. C. Spencer, \$3; W. R. D.
Stockton; H. D. Starr; W. A. Smith; T. T. Smothers, \$2, 1 n s.
T. B. Tellis, Los, L. W. Turner. Stockton; H. D. Starr; W. A. Smith; T. T. Smotl \$2, 1 n s. T.-J. B. Tullis, 1 n s; J. W. Turner. W.-J. H. Wright, \$5; W. K. Wilson; Thomas Whitwe \$6, 2 n s; A. Watson.

Donations for Book Depository, note paid

Receipts for and Shipment of Books For the week ending Feb. 21.

A—J. Adams, \$1, books mailed.

A—J. Adams, \$1, books mailed.

A—B. Hartis, \$30; J. A. Harvey, \$1, books mailed.

I—B. Hartis, \$30; J. A. Harvey, \$1, books mailed.

I—I. G. John, \$1,35.

M—James McLeed, books mailed.

S—W. A. Smith, books mailed.

S—W. A. Smith, books mailed.

DERANGEMENT OF THE LIVER, DERANGEMENT OF THE LIVER, as one of the most common, as well as the most formidable of diseases known to American physicians. It had for years attracted the closest attention of the medical faculty in all parts of the United States, and yet up to the time of the discovery of Dr. M.Lanes Specific, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., it was almost beyond the reach of medical skill. Thousands had perished without even a hope of relief, and although thousands may yet be destined to feel the dreadful effects of this most complicated disease, it is now, thanks to the search of Dr. M'Lane, most completely brought within the scope of medical control. The proprietors, Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa., of the Liver Pills feel confident that they offer a remedy which has been fully tested by time, and which has never failed of success when fairly tried. and which has never faired of success when tairy tred

To Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR, M'LANE'S

CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING
BROS., of PITTSBURGH, PA. There are other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's
genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated Vermifuge, can now

Auction and Commission Merchants. WOOL BAUS,

WOOL BAGS. The Hoffman Wool Bag. Manufactured from strong Buriap, for HOFFMAN, IRELAND & EDEY,

bool House. 25th, 25th | For saic in quantities to suit purchasors, by | Messrs. Mill.ER, MONTGOMERY & Co., Galveston | BAUGHIN & WALKER, Lavaca, | 15th, 15th | 21st, 22th | 22t

Montgomery, Texas, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN DRUGS. MEDICINES

are now offered to Land Purchasers, in

Titles are beyond dispute.

Carriage Repository, and and Bath Avenue, opposite H. D St. Cyr's

100 Doz. TABLE CUTLERY, for sale cheap by T. S. HAMMITT & CO. THE Ladies are politely informed that these UNRIVALEI and MOST POPULAR MACHINES are now on exhibit on and for sale at my store. It is needless to inform thoughle of their superior merits, yet I can state their qualities They are Strong and Reliable, and make a Fas Stitch, that will neither Rip, Ravel, nor Pull Out.

The attachments for Hemming beautifully can now be a

SIMPLE IN CONSTRUCTION!

EASILY MANAGED!

(Under Messrs. Ball, Hutchings & Co.,)
NOW OPENING A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED

INSURANCE COMPANY. FRANCIS D. ALLEN'S BOOK, STATIONERY AND MUSIC STORE NEWSPAPER AND PERIODICAL DEPOT. CAPITAL ONE MILLION. MARKET STREET, (Next door to the Post Office,) Galveston, Texas.

The subscriber having added to his previously large assortment the ENTIRE STOCK OF BOOKS OF JONES, ROOT & Co., (late J. M. Jones,) is prepared to fill all orders pertaining legitimately to the Book and Stationery business, viz:

\*\*Miscellaneous Books\*\*

\*\*Chiber of Standard and Popular Works\*\*—Classical, Selected stock of Standard and Popular Works\*\*—Classical, Selectific, Mechanical, School, Istorical, Law, Medical, Theological, Agricultural, Poetical, Biographical, Miscellaneous, Fiction, Romance, Masonic, Phrenological, Domeslie Economy, Voyages, Travels, &c. New publications by every steamer.

\*\*School Books and Stationery\*\*—The most complete Stock in the State. THE Etna Insurance Co. has transacted an extensive at eminently successful business for the past FORT YEARS, and, during that period, paid losses of over TWELVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, forcibly demonstrating the ability of the Company, and the necessity of insurance. Its Capital and Surplus, (822-036,423 80) is principally invested in U. S. Treasury Notes, State Bonds, and the most secure and reliable Bank Stocks in the United States. FIRE AND INLAND NAVIGATION RISKS

FIRE AND INLAND NAVIGATION RISKS accepted at terms consistent with solvency and fair profit.

Especial attention given to Insurance of DWELL-INGS and Contents.

Agencies in all the principal cities and towns throughout the State. Policies issued without delay, by any of the duly authorized Agents of the Company.

Losses Promptly Adjusted and Pald at Agency where Policy is Issued.

jan12-1y E. P. HUNT, Agent, Galveston. Classics and Languages-Latin, Greek, Spanish Flank Books-Half and full bound, of all sizes, IMPORTANT TO PLANTERS.

Plank Books—Half and full bound, of all sizes, and varieties.

Paper—The celebrated Windsor and Clifton Mills Premium Papers, comprising a series of Caps, Letters, Baths, Noves, Comercial, Packet, Legal, Blotting and Bill. Also, a full assortment of Fancy, Cream Laid, Mourning, Colored, Tissue, Drawing, Gold, Silver, Post Office, Wrapping, and Cotton Sampling Paper, &c., &c.

Euvelopes—Buff. White and Canary, Linen, Parchment, Post Office, Colored, Ball, Emblematic, Mourning, Embossed, Wedding, and Fancy.

Cards—Visiting, Wedding, Enameted, Bristol Board, Mourning, Tinted, Embossed and Illuminated.

Pocket Dinries f r 1860. Forty-four different kinds.

Stereoscopes and Views—Forcien and Domestic.

Music and Music Books—A large assortment of the standard Music of the day

Gold Penns—In Silver Cases and Desk Holders. Warranted in every particular. GREAT SAVING OF HORSE-POWER! WILSON & BROTHERS PREMIUM HORSE-POWER. This valuable improvement is, we feel safe in saying, one of the best powers now in use: lst, its durability, being made entirely of cast-iron; 2d, its pertability, standing as it does upon its own ground, and may be taken down or put up in fiteen minutes by any one, so simple is its structure—the whole weighing from 1200 to 1800 lbs., (according to size,) making it

DENTIST.

South side of Tremont Hotel, Galveston.

SADDLERY.

Leather, Hames, Collars, &c.,

CELEBRATED SEWING MACHINES

GEO. P. DREW, Traveling Agent. Indianola, Tea

Crockery, China and Glassware,

W OULD invite the attention of House-keepers, Planters and purchasers generally, to his large stock of Good-nostly of his own importation, consisting, in part, of

White and richly decorated DINNER, TEA, and TOILET WARE, in sets and separate; Ornaments, Vases, Motto Mugs, Card Trays, &c., &c.

Chrystal and Flint, Cut and Pressed ware, for TABLE, BAR and GENERAL USE; Lamps, Globes, Shades and Chimeys, Lanterus, Hall and Side Lamps, Corectioners' Jars, fritania Ware. Bar Tumblers, Beer Mugs, Decanters, &c.

ackages.

COMMON STONE WARE.
butter Jars, Milk Pans, Churns, Pitchers, Jugs, Jars
Tucs, &c., &c.

WILLOW WARE.

hildrens' Wagons, Cabs, Gigs, and Chairs; Clothes et and Traveling BASKETS; Brooms and Brushes, riptions; Feather Dusters, Looking Glasses, etc.

WOODEN WARE.

ablishments.

Orders from the country promptly attended to, an involve are fully Packed.

may 19

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

facturing.

Tremont Street, next door to Palmetto House,

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

South.

BLANK BOOKS manufactured in a superior style, ruled to any desired pattern, and warranted equal to any made in the United States.

Law Books, Magazines, Periodicals, Pamphlets, and Music substantially bound, in plain or fancy styles.

FANCY RULING, in various colors.

To Old books repaired and re-bound at the shortest notice.

"Orders from the country solicited.

nov3-ly

S POONS-Silver, Britania and Iron-a large assortment for sale cheap. nov3 T. S. HAMMITT & CO.

500 Doz. POCKET CUTLERY, cheap by nov 3 T. S. HAMMITT & CO.

Steam Manufactory

WINDOW SASH, Doors and Blinds, by HENRY
JOURNEAY, on Church street, [near the Catholic
Church.] Galveston, Texas. Orders for any work in my
ine will be promptly executed. Sash and Blinds always
on hand, of the following sizes and prices:
Sash, painted and glazed, 8816, 14 cts. Blinds, do. 32 50

10x14, 20 cts; 275

10x14, 20 cts; 26

10x16, 23 cts; 29

Doors, Window Frames and Mouldings made to order.

A full and complete assortment, new styles.

FRENCH CHINA

Strand, Galecston, Texas.
NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

nted in every particular.

Steel Peus—Gillot's, Amalgam, Albata, Washington, etc. Altogether Superior to any now in use. Altogether Superior to any now in use.

The result of experiments which have been made, shows a gain of from 33 to 5 per cent, over the ordinary powers now in use. We feel safe in saying that 2 horses will be sufficient to run any gin up to a 60 saw, with perfect ease—whereas, in the old kind, almost invariably, 3 to 4 are used.

CRETIFICATES:

Below you have certificates of those who have seen it in full operation, and have them now in daily use:

ATBENS, 6A, 24th February, 7859.

Having witnessed the trial of Messrs, T. H. Wilson & Bros. Horse Power, the undersigned is convinced of its great value. It is simple in construction, and, as there is an increase of speed, without a corresponding increase of driving power, must have dispensed with useless iriction consequent upon Horse-Powers of earlier invention. At the trial witnessed it was applied to a 45 saw gin: two horses did the work of three easily. Chess Men-Ivory, Ebony, Rosewood, Boxwood, and one. Chess, Backgammon and Chequer Boards.

Albums—Different sizes and styles of binding; manufactured and styles of binding; manufactured and styles of binding. ctured of superfine paper, assorted colors, and illustra: Standard Poets—Pocket 12mo. and royal Svo editi Sinudard Poets—Pocket 12mo. and royal 8vo editions
BIBLES—All sizes and in all styles of binding.
Prayer Books—A large variety. Episcopal and Catholic, together with denomina-ional HYMN BOOKS generally.
Juvenile and Toy Books, For the "Little Ones at Home," of all varieties, sizes styles and colors. Also, printed on Linen.
Youkum's History of Texas,
From the First Settlement: in 1685, to Annexation, in 1846; with Portraits, Maps and Plans. Also, an actended Appendix. 2 vols, 8vo., 1650 pages. strongly bound in sheep.
Sent by mail, free of postage, for \$5.

Sent by mail, free of postage, for \$5.

A General Variety of Stock,
Comprisina, among others, the following leading article
Atmanaes. Bills of Lading, Blotting Paper, Sand, C
position and Copy Books. Chalk Crayons, Cash Bo
Card Cases, Dominoes, Expeditious Calcula'ors, Eng
ings, Inks, (Black Blue, Red and Blue-black,) Ink St
and Erasers, India Rubber and Bands, Indelible Ink
Pencils, Ivory Folders, India Ink, Ivory Tablets, Lead I
cils, (of all colors,) Muchlage, Pen-holders, Prints, Portfo
Portmonies, Pocket Books, Purses Pictures, Perfor
Portmonies, Pocket Books, Purses Pictures, Ferfor
Portmonies, Rendy Reckoners, Reference Files, Sea
Wax, Song Books, Serap Books, Slates and State Pen
Sand Boxes, Tune Books, Transparent Slates, Wafers, V
lets, Writing Desks, &c., &c., with thousands of th
too numerous to mention. ressed it was applied to work of three easily.

From a personal acquaintance with the Messrs, Wilson, it is believed they would not repersent anything but the truth in regard to their invention.

W. D. WASH,

Tutor of Mathematics, University of Georgia. ATHENS, February 26th, 1859

ATHENS, February 26th, 1859

T. H. Wilson & Bros', Horse Power, I did so; and it gives me much pleasure to say that I think it the most convenien as well as the best one of the class with which I am a quaint cd.

THOMAS WRAY.

The undersigned having been the Ginner at the recent test of the Messrs. Witsons' Horse-Power, with his own 45 Saw Gin, is satisfied that the experiment proved that there was a clear gain of 33 to 50 per cent. over ordinary gin-gearing.—With two horses the cotton was ginned with greater ease than with three on the running-gear of the undersigned. Cheap Publications .- The most extensive and varied ock of Light Literature to be found in the State. RICHARD BOGGS. COUNTRY DEALERS

The undersigned, having witnessed the Ginning experiment of the Messrs. Wisson's Horse-Power, confidently believe that there is a clear gain of 23 to 50 per cent, over the Gin-gearing now in common use. W. M. II DORSEY

LEWIS LESTER,
E. L. NEWTON, RICHARD BOGGS,

Double Wells, Geo., May 5, 1859.

This is to certify that J. W. & L. L. Moore have now in daily use one of Wilson & Brothers' improved Horse-Powers at their Gin Factory, at this place, driving with two horses, one Daniel's Planer, one Ball & Bailsro's Tennoning Machine, one Wood Lathe, an Engine Latine and Boring Machine, performing double the work, with the same number of horses, that they did with the ordinary gin gear, (which was a good cast gear.) I further believe that for simplicity and durability their Horse-Power has not an equal, and will, to use the language of an ensinent professor, "last an age without the

We, the undersigned, fully concur in the statement mad by W. M. Moore, in relation to the Messis. Wilsons' Horse Power, now in use at the Gin Factory of J. W. & L. L. Moore CHAS GARDNER, Supt. Slop. JOHN T. TURNER J P. TOWNSEND, Machinist CHAS H. CATON

JOEL C. IVEY S. B. ALLEN.

Asthum.—It is useless to describe the tortures of Spassmodic Asthum. Those who have suffered from its distressing paroxysms know full well what it is. Jonas Whitch and the price of a one horse-power; inasmuch as the running gear is not connected with the house, neavy girders, kingpost, &c., are not necessity. Ordinary girders, such as are used in building a log-house, are sufficient. The joints can be supported by the use of Burnett's Cocasine. It has be n used in thousands of cases where the hair was coming out in handsful, and has never failed to arrest its decay, and to promote a healthy and vigorous growth. It is at the same time univalled as a dressing for the hair. A single application will render it soft and glossy for several days. Soid everywhere. It is 23-6m

J. S. & J. B. SYDNOR,

Application of the surface of the commission merchants of Galveston.

Sabine Pass. ROBERT F. GREEN & CO., COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS

CENTRAL WHARP, Sabine Pass, Texas. Trinity Bottom Land at Auction Trinity Bottom Land at Auction

Dy Virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Walke
county, January Tera I will sell, at public Auction, a
the Court House door in Huntsville, ON THE FIRSTTIES
DAY IN MARCH, on a Credit of Twelve Months, the innerer
of the estate of W. R. English in Two Leagues of land grant
ed to S. Roggers and R. Sparks. This land fronts on
Trinity, about four miles below Cincinnati—about 6000 acres
It is believed there are valuable Coul beds on this tract.
TERMS—Approved notes with security and a lien on th
land. (Feb 2, 66-11) DAVID AYRES, Adm'r

Market street, opposite "News" Iron Building, between t Postoffice and Tremont street.

THAIN'S Adamantine Candles are of an extra quality, hard, waite and superior to the generally used Stat
Candle, and will be sold fully as cheap—they are put up it
boxes of 20 and 46 lbs and small boxes of six pounds each
expressly for family use.
Consumers and dealers are invited to examine and try
them. If not equal to representation no sale. Wholesale
and retail, Depot on Market street, opposite News frot
building.
feb2
Sole Agent for Texas,

TERMS, PER SESSION:
(Payable, invariably, one half in advance, the retthe close of the session) PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT. W. T. ROBINSON, Sec. Huntsville, Texas, Dec 29, 1859—4m 700 KEGS NAILS, for sale cheap by T. S. HAMMITT & CO.

Mouston Adbertisements.

J. T. Ferguson. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Houston, Texas.
Prompt attention paid to the collection of debts. [jan2

A. McGOWEN. Houston Brass and Iron Foundry and MACHINE SHOP, Houston, Texas,

Houston, Texas,

M ANUFACTUER of Steam Engines, Boilers, Saw Mills
all kinds of Plain Castings for Gins; and all other
work that may be done at a first-class Foundry and Machin
Shop executed with dispatch, and upon the most reasonable
terms. Lerius.

D. JOHNSON & CO., Cotton Factors, Receiving, Houston and Hockley, Texas would respectfully solicit the patronage of planters and merchants generally. All business entrusted to us will be proupily attended to.

N. B.—Liberal advances made on cotton and produce for shipment. All orders to secure prompt attention should be accompanied by the cash. The highest cash price paid for hidea and country produce.

Rev. R. Alexander, Bell County; Rev. J. E. Ferguson Houston; Peel & Dumble, Houston; Rev. R. Long, Springfeld E. B. Nichols & Co., Galveston; Hubby & Wickes Hempstead.

BUSH, WILSON & CO., (Successors to Bush & Hargrove.)
RECEIVING, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MER
CHANTS,
At all-termini of Houston and Texas Central Railroad.
Are now prepared to receive consignments at Hempstead
March 2d. 1858

. L. ALLEN.... ALLEN & FULTON (Successors to Allen, Bagby & Co.,)
OTTON Factors and General Commission Merchants
Maine and Commerce streets, Houston, Texas, will Stor
and Forward Cotton and Merchandise, sell on commission of dvance on the same for shipment. Orders for Plantation Supplies promptly responded to who accompanied with Cash or Produce. (Dec. 10, 1857) THE BRICK WAREHOUSE, Taylor's Old Stand, Hou H. D. TAYLOR.

T. M. SAGBY, Cotton Factors and General Communication of Cotton. The strictest care given to the selling of Cotton. All shipments promptly attended to fune 6-1y

PEFL & DUMBLE, Houston, Texas, keep on hand Boardman, Gray & Co'e. celebrated Piano Fortes, an warrant all to give perfect satisfaction. Houston, May 18, 1858. B. L. PEEL & DUMBLE. COTTON FACTORS, General Commission and Forwarding Merchants, HOUSTON, Texas. Warehouses at the terminus of the Central Rail Road and on Main Street.

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

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

Canada and Caster and Caster

New York.
Consignments for shipment by the Central Railroad will
not be subject to drayage.
an., 5th. 1857. CHARLES S. LONG COPE,

ING, AND RECEIVING MERCHANT.
Commerce Street, Houston, Fexus.

Personal attention given to selling and shipping of Cotton and other produce. Orders for supplies promptly attended, when accompanied with produce or cash Aug 18, '58-1y. g to New Origans, as he is contident he can undersell THAT harket easily.

Blooks Scut by Mail.

All orders promptly attended to, and Books forwarded by hall, free of postage, on reception of advertised prices.

Magnazines and Newspapers.

Subscriptions received, or single copies for sale, of the leading Magnazines and Literary Newspapers of the day.

Galveston, Texas, Feb. 1860. FRANCIS D. ALLEN. C. L. Spencer II. B. Lee SPENCER & LEE, COTTON FACTORS,

GENERAL COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MER-CHANTS, AND WHOLESALE GROCERS, Thurch Street, 3d door West of Tremont Street, Navasota Depot, Texas. Moore's \$30 Sewing Machines for sale. Refers to—S. B. Hurlbut, M.D., James Sorley, Esq., E. T. ustin, Esq., Messrs, Briggs & Yard, Ballinger & Jack, ucker & League, Rev. J. W. Shipman. jan12-ly COACH and PLANTATION HARD WARE,

A. Dork & Phil. 3dbertisements.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

(A branch of the Maunfeaturing Establishments of Peter Haydra of New York.)

THE undersigned is constantly receiving from the manufacturers, and will keep on hand, a full supply of Saddlery, coach and Plantation Hardware of every description, viz: Snaffles, Bits, Buckies, Rings, Stirrups, Pad Trees, saddle Trees, Pad Screws, Cockeyes, Terrets, Swivels, Trace Squares, Breeching Dees, etc.

\*\*Enddlers supplied\*\* ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW NOTARY PUBLIC. AND COMMISSIONER FOR TEXAS, ILLINOIS, OHIO, INDIANA, IOWA, THE EASTERN, AND OTHER STATES.

> James J. Tracy Reid & Tracy. Reld, Sprugue & Co.,

67 Wall Street, New York.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No 26 Front Street, New York ARTICULAR attention given to sales of INTERIOR PRODUCE, COTTON, TOBACCO, WHEAT, HIDES, OOL, &c., &c.

Carroll- Herrick & Mead,

The most Simple, Durable, and most Reliable Ma-chine in Market.

and offer it to the public at the Low PRICE of \$75. It sews from the original spool, and makes a stitch alike both sides of the cloth; it will not rare! or pull out; it was better satisfaction than any machine ever offered to the G A TROWBRIDGE & CO. HIRTS, DRAWERS, COLLARS, TIES, &c

V. McGrath, Rob't Tweed, Jas A Miller, E. B. Murray McGRATH, TWEED & CO.,

n, 'arriages, Buggies, Safes, Sewing Machines, Maierry, etc., etc.

omnissions on Sales or Purchases two and a-half per
Refers to

In Robinson and Leon Counties.

R. M. BILLINGSLEY,

R. W. Rayne & Co., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS,
No. 38 Magazine Street, New Orleans,
Opposite the Arcade.
Texas merchants are invited to examine our stock. febluly

Business Cards.

George Ball J. H. Hutchings John Sealy BALL, HUTCHINGS & CO. COTTON FACTORS, Commission Merchants & Dealers in Exchange, Strand, Galveston, Texas MRS. C. BRANARD, GALVESTON.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS.

Sign of the Cotton Bale. IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN DRY GOODS.

BUCKLEY & BYRNE, TREMONT STREET, Galveston, Texas E. S. Bolling. Geo. B. McKinstry. E. S. BOLLING & CO., AUCTIONEERS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

GENERAL MERCHANDISE. A LWAYS on hand and daily receiving large stocks of Dry A Goods, Clothing, Hosiery, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Furniture, Wood and Willow Ware, Crockery, Stone and Glass Ware, Groceries, Produce, Whisky, Brandy, Gin, Wines, Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars, and Snuffs. Watches, Jewelry, Fancy Goods, Yankee Notions, &c. Regular Auction Sales every Monday and Thursday. Will attend strictly to all business entrusted to their care. Particular attention given to the Sale of Country Produce. County Merchants, Pediars, and others farmished on the most reasonable terms.

JOHN WESTCOTT, WHOLESALE DEALER IN BOOTS & SHOES,

Strand, Galveston. To Dealers and Country Merchants are respectfully invited to call and examine my stock, which comprises a full and complete assortment—selected expressly to meet the wants of the trade

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

B. A. SHEPHERD, of Houston, and JAMES B. SHAW, the style of SHEPHERD, SHAW & CO., for the transaction of a General Exchange and Deposit Bu-siness, and the Collection of Maturing Paper for their cus-tomers. They will open their office on the 1st of Decomber next, in the building formerly occupied by the Commercial and Agricultural Bank in this city.

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

PEEL, DUMBLE & CO., Strand, Salveston,
WOOL AND COTTON FACTORS, AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS. AND GENERAL

Top Consignments solicited. Office in Osterman's Building, Room 2.

dec 1-tf

A. S. LABUZAN, (Formerly of Mobile, Alabama.)
COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, STRAND, GALVESTON. STEAND, GALVESTON.

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

The officers for bagging, rope, and the usual Plantation Supplies, promptly attended to.

aug4-iy

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

Strand, Gaiveston.

I IBERAL 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 Piantation Supplies, furnished our patrons. Miller, Montgomery & Co., COTTON FACTORS, COMMISSION, FORWARDING AND COLLECTING MERCHANTS,

T. G. SANFORD, Wharton County. G. W. McMahan & Co., COTTON FACTORS

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, dec. 16-ly

Office on Strand,
GALVESTON, TEXAS.

John Dean

Willis Randle

Fred. E. Santord

Dean, Randle & Co. COTTON FACTORS,

AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 5759 Gaiveston, Texas. A B. Block. J. T. Ware. S. W. Block. Ware & Co.

WHOLESALE GROCERS, PRODUCE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

K EEP constantly on hand, a full assortment of every article that may be found in a first class Wholesale Grocery on ablishment, at the very lowest wholesale prices,
feb75-4.

COTTON FACTORS, ENERAL COMMISSION & FORWARDING MERCHANT AND COLLECTING AGENTS.

Galveston, Texas. TEXAS CLOTHING STORE.

OPPOSITE CIVILIAN OFFICE, STRAND, GALVESTON, T. O. WILSON.

L. UFFORD, Auction and Commission Merchant strand, Galveston, Texas. Agent for Dupont's Pow der, Bridgewater Paints, and dealer in Provinces and West

General Agency

O. & H. M. TRUEHBART, Land Locaters, and Gen
cral Agents, Market Street, [nearly opposite Post office
Gelveston. Texas.
Dealing in Galveston Island Lots, City Property, Texas
Lands, Land Certificates, Scrip, and property of every
description, Real and Personal.
Payment of Taxes, Collection of Claims, and Partitioning of Lands into Tracts, to suit Purchasers, in any portion of the State.
triders, or information, relative to any of the agove will
always receive prompt attention.

W. H. Ker, S. J. Lee, KER & LEE,

RECEIVING, FORWARDING,

COOKING STOVES—The Leader, with reservoir attact ment, is the most economical and best flat top stove to found in Texas. For sale only by T. S HAMMITT & CO. 18,000 lbs ASS'TD QUALITIES ZINC PAINT

ANSWER TO ENIGMA .- MR. EDITOR: The Enigma of S., you gave us in No. 20, Dec. 22, 1859, I had quite overlooked or should have answered it sooner. I interpret it as arms embrace him; God's infinite love encircles him

ACROSTIC. The friend your enigma suggests, His praise is abroad in the land; O, name him-his pen never rests, Many books bear the mark of his hand. A writer, a poet, a preacher, Sweet sonnets we sing from his pen,

Of Jesus he tells us-his teacher--So wish we had many such men. Upon us be merited shame, Midst warnings and teachings, if we Make pleasure and treasure our aim, Eternal perdition don't flee, Remember his labors of love, Shun evil, and meet him above. SAN'L WILLEY.

A CHILD'S ANSWER .- Once, in a Sur day school, a very little girl repeated the twenty-third Psalm very well, and so pleased a visitor who was present, and heard her, that he kindly took a shilling from his pocket, and said, "This is for your lesson, my child."

The child's eye flashed with delight on what she never perhaps had had in her possession before; and she clasped her hand tightly over

her prize.
"Now," said he, farther, "I see a great many. shops open in this quarter, though it is God's day. You must, on no account, spend that coin in any of them to-day, but keep it till to-morrow. You understand, I won't be with you to see you; but there is One who will see you, and will find out at once if you break the Sab-

and will find out at once if you break the sale bath day."

The child was silent, but kept looking up in the speaker's face with a dark thoughtful eye.

"Who will see you?" he asked after a pause.

"Myself will see me," said the child in an instant, and with a gesture of pride. She did not know how noble her answer was; but she gave it clearly and promptly. She would disdain to it clearly and promptly. She would disdain to lie or to deceive, even when alone. She could never disgrace herself, though it was only in her own eyes. That was the simple answer, full of truth and honor.

THREE.-James had been visiting his uncle in whose store he was shortly to begin a clerk-ship, and much had he to tell of the pleasant people he met there. "And so many of our re-lations," he said, "I shall never feel lonely. out of twenty-four.
"Well my son," said his mother, "there are

but three it most concerns you to be on close

know, mother, as I can be most intimate with them. Why three, mother? I do not know as

enjoyments and duties of life, be they what and where they will, there are three whom you must know as you can know no one else."

"Mother," said the lad, "who are they?"

"Those three," replied the mother, "are God on one hand, your own soul on the other, and Jesus Christ the Mediator, who alone can join the two into one. Lose sight of God and you lose sight of Christ, for he is mediator between two not one. Lose sight of Christ and you two, not one. Lose sight of Christ and you lose sight of God, for Christ is the only living soul, give up your conscience to the keeping of what others think and say and do, and you are the ocean. These three, my son, it is of the utmost consequence you should ever hold fast to, and let nothing dim your sense of, all the days of your life—God, and Christ, and your own soul which Christ has bought by his blood, and by his Spirit will unite to God, that it may know and love him for ever."

mother's earnest manner; "three—God, Christ, and my own soul. Oh, mother, that I might ever have a lively sense of these three, these only, these always—my God, my soul, and Christ, the mediator between God and my

the Bible be true in its teachings, you must do to it as you do by a chart. A chart is nothing that a piece of paper, and what good would it do for half a dozen captains to sit down on shore and discuss its merits? How can they

down, and measure charter and conduct by it; measure God's grace by it; measure your whole self by it, and see if it is not true. Would you know the truth of the Bible? Become a Christian. "If any man will do my will," says Christ, "he shall know of the doctrine," which

TER.—The question is often asked, where sea-birds obtain fresh water to slake their thirst ist without water is only a matter of conjecture, but probably their powers of enduring thirst are increased by habit, and possibly they can go without for it many days, if not for several

#### @bitnaries.

LEONARD FOSTER, eldest son of B. F. and Elmira Jane Foster, died in the county of Austin, on the 25th day of Jan., at 8 o'clk, A.M., aged 7 years

4 months, and 5 days.

Leonard was a child of smiable disposition, with affections warm and generous. All the endearments that could make his young life desirable clustered around him : but the ruthless destroyer, death, that great leveler of all human and finite things, has claimed his victim, and snatched him from the fond embrace of parents, relatives, and friends-left his place vacant, and hearts desolate to mourn his loss. We were present a few hours previous to his dissolution, and witnessed his sufferings, which were intensely severe, and which he endured with a patience and resignation worthy of one of more mature years. We beheld with unfeigned and heart-felt sorrow the inconsolable grief of the bereaved parents, whom we have known many years, and could not but feel how powerless human aid and sympathy is to give consolation, when the heart has been rent by the loss of those we love best on earth. Bereaved parents, you grieve for the loss of your loved one, but should not mourn as those who have no hope; for so sure as your Redeemer lives you can see your Leonard again. True, he has gone from under your protecting care; but he lives. A power, infinite, guards and protects him, with a care far more tender than yours; as much so as the things of Heaven are above the things of earth. Yes! he is gone! Angel bands have borne his spirit home to Heaven. There a sister angelspirit smiles, and greets him welcome; Heavenly hosts, with joyous shouts, salute him; a Saviour's He is now one amongst that numerous and glorious company who have gone up to the bright abodes of peace and joy, redeemed and saved by Jesus' dying love. Then father, mother, look upward, with faith

kingdom of Heaven." Caney Creek, Feb. 4, 1860.

MRS. ACHSAH B. SNEED, wife of Rev. Joseph P. Sneed, of the Texas Conference, died at her home in Milam county, Jan. 25th, 1860.

unwavering, with confidence un haken, and trust in

Him who, when he walked on this earth, said, "suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the

She was the daughter of Emily and Wm. Harris and born near Nashville, Tenn., April 2d, 1824. In 1842 she was married to Rev. Joseph P. Sneed, and came immediately to Texas. Her heart had been early given to the Lord, and now she had consecrated her life to Him, as the wife of a pioneer Methodist itu.erant. Difficulties and privations rendered "rifle and axe," as well as "saddle-bags," necessary at that day, to the Texas preacher. The missionary-Samaritan spirit of Christianity is the only power sufficient thus to thrust out the Gospel-messenger into the by-ways and hedges of human life. Difficulties and trials have indeed pressed the path of our departed sister, but she was sustained by the Father's powerful hand. Sister Speed has had trials peculiarly her own, having been literally an invalid for more

than half a score of years.

In conversation with her husband during the last few days of her illness, she declared her faith in God unwavering. She leaves three children to mourn her loss, and a numerous circle of friends and acquaintances will not soon forget her kindness.

May her departure across the "flood" add one more inducement to husband, children, and friends to seek those higher mansions inhabited by those who sleep in Jesus. John Carmer.

Nasheille Adeceate please copy.

MRS. NANCY MYERS, wife of John Myers Sen , and daughter of the late Robert and Mary of course the visiter expected her to reply, "God will see me!" Perhaps, after all, it came to this, that God was so at home in the poor little heart, that she knew no difference belittle heart hear

when she died, filled with the blessed assurance that she was accepted of God, and that she should spend a happy future in his presence. Sister M. made a

bridession of religion, and joined the O. S. Prysbyterian Church in 1841, in which church she lived acceptably until 1843, when she joined the Methodist Episcopal Church by letter of the fore-mentioned church. She continued a worthy and acceptable member until death. She was much beloved as a daughter, a sister, a wife, a mother, a neighbor, and a mistress, in all of which relations she sustained the part of a loving Christian woman.

It has been allotted to the writer of this notice to witness the death of many persons, but never has he seen so complete a victory gained over the last enemy, as by Sister Myers. Fully conscious of approaching dissolution, her house was set and kept in order; and she was accustomed, for many months before the final end came, to welcome the approach of death, and to look upon the hour of her departure from this life as the moment when she should enter upon a lite of everlasting happiness in heaven. Her last moments were spent in rejoicing that the hand of the Lord was upon her, sustaining and strengthening her in the conflict with the last great earthly terror. She retained consciousness till the earthly terror. She retained consciousness till the last, and, but a very few minutes before she breathed

her last, repeated, "Jesus can make a dying bed

five weeks after his marriage, he was numbered with the dead. His sickness was of short duration. The last night of his existence he was up tolerably late, wrote a letter to a friend, walked out to catch a mule for a neighbor, (whose wife was sick,) to send after a doctor, returned to the house about ten o'clock, or

M., on the 28th Dec., 1859, after an illness of sixteen or seventeen hours.

There was no one present to talk to him about his prospects of heaven, or the state of his soul. His afflicted wife could not do it. But, having known Bro. Cartwright for over two years—having been with him at several camp-meetings, prayer, and class-meetings, and having witnessed in him a consistent religious character, with a realisage at all regeneration, and practical, experimental religion-

Nashville Christian Advocate please copy.

## Galbeston Adbertisements.

Anderson & Blessing's Photographic and Ambrotype Rooms,

Tremont street, Galveston.

A LL STYLES of Photographs taken plain or colo oit, from miniature to life size.

Ambrotypes and Medianotypes, all sizes and prices. Anderson & Blessing, dealers in Ambrotype and Photographic Stock and Chemicals. All orders promptly attended to.

Mrs. C. BRANARD. Galveston, Texas,

TED PIANO FORTES, CARTHAM & NEEDHAM'S CELEBRATED MELO-DEONS and HARMONIONS, for Family and Church use TILTON'S CELEBRATED GUITARS. 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.

[PAgents wanted for Machines and Plano 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. VELVET and CLOTH CLOAKS, of latest style and design

SHAWLS-Bay State, Stella, Rocky Mountain, &c. SHAWLS—Bay State, Stella, Rocky Mountain, &c.
Ginghams, Calicoes, Domestics, Sheetings, Towelings,
Cloths, Cassineres, 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 Case Rates.
oet 27
HOWARD & BURKHARDT.

A. ALLEN L. M. HITCHCOCK

TMARETAIN VARID.

ALLEN & CO.,

MARBLE DEALERS AND IMPORTERS of Italian Marble Birect 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 MARRIE, IMPOSING, PAINT AND HEARTH

STONES, AND MANTLE WORK. IRON RAILINGS FURNISHED. Orders promptly executed on the most favo N. B.—This establishment is entirely independent of, and has no connection with, any other of its kind, in this city of elsewhere.

ap 14-59

MANUFACTURED IN NEW YORK FOR THE PROPRIETOR AROMATIC TANNINO

MOUTH AND TOOTH WASH. Cleunses 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, but pleasant to all with whom It provents the formation of Tartar; it gives health and vigor to the Mucous Membrane of the mouth, and to diseased gums. Its Antiseptic and Aromatic properties are of such a na ture that

A FEW DROPS are sufficient to neutralize offensive odor on the breath Decayed Teeth, a Foul Stomach, DISEASED GUMS, OR WEARING ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

Price per Bottle, Fifty Cents. Price per Bottle, Fifty Cents.
BRIGGS & YARD,
Principal Agents for Texas.
Principal Ag EDWARD ING. DENTIST, GALVESTON.

STRAND FURNITURE DEPOT. NEW FALL STOCK, BY LATE ARRIVALS.

DSTEADS, Rosewood, Mahogany and do.
SOFAS. do. do.
Bareaus and Toilet Tables,
Extension and Falling Leaf do.,
Centre, Card and Pier do.,
Cane and Wood Bottom Chairs,
Tete a Tetes. Sideboards, Washstands, etc.
Marting,
White and Checked, 4x4 5x1 and 6x4.—Painted Window
Shades and blinds. Transnarent Shades, Cords, etc. etc.
Carpet.

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

"Bless God, I am almost at home; bless God," and her lips were seen to move to the words "Bless God," even after utterance failed. Thus, this exceilent and pious sister entered upon a happy immortality, with the praise of God on her lips.

Sister M. leaves a devoted husband, a son, and two infant daughters, and an extended circle of rel
MPORTER AND DEALER IN PLANTATION and Builder's liardware. In addition to a large Stock, has received by late arrivals—1,000 kegs Neils and Spikes, 150 tons refined and Swedse Bar Iron assorted.

20 corn Shellers, 20 corn Shellers

2 tons Slab steel,
50tons Hollow Ware,
45 Smoth's Bellows,
85 do Vices,
85 do Vices,
86 do Vices,
86 do Vices,
86 do Vices,
87 do Vices,
88 do Vices,
89 do Vices,
800 bags Shot, assorted,
800 blos Smith's Hammers,
800 do Forward
800 dozen Hoes assorted,
800 dozen Hoes assorted,
800 do dozen Hoes assorted,
800 do dozen Hoes assorted,
800 do Carry combs,
800 do Corton cards,
800 do Horse brushes,
800 do Horse collars,
800 do Horse collars,
800 do Horse collars,
800 do Coffee mills,
800 do Play bead,
1000 lbs Block Tan,
800 doz Loose Joint Butts
800 dozen Vare, wooden

CLOTHING EMPORIUM

Miscellaneous Adbertisements. Galveston Male Academy

Rooms under Morian Hall. Hours, from 8 A. M till 2 P. M. Tuition in Common English studies,
Higher English, Ancient Languages, &c.,
For Prospectus, or to obtain an interview with one of the
Teachers, address the undersigned.

Dolbear Commercial College OF THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS,

aded in 1832—Chartered by the Legislature of Louisiana, with Agricultural and Mechanical Departments— Capital Stock \$250,000: the new and spacious Iron Edifice, known as STORY BUILDING, S. E. Corner of Camp and Common Streets. ENTRANCE ON BOTH STREETS.

FACULTY. RUFUS DOLBEAR, President.

MATHEMATICAL DEPARTMENT—GEO. B. BRACKETT, Prof.

and J. W. BLACKMAN, Professor.
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT—Hon. J. N. CARRIGAN, A. M., late
Sup't. Education, La., Prof. and Lecturer on Commercial
Law, &c., and M. B. McCARTHY, Prof.
FRENCH DEPARTMENT—MARC ROUX, Prof. DEPARTMENT FOR PENMANSHIP-RUFUS DOLBEAR, Lec-turer, J. B. GRIFFITH, Prof. PANISH DEPARTMENT-MANUEL MARINO, Prof. GERMAN DEPARTMENT-GEO, GESSNER, Prof. ATIN AND GREEK DEPARTMENT-M. MARINO, G. GESS-NER, Professors.

BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT-RUFUS DOLBEAR, Lecturer, and J. W. BLACKMAN, Professor.

TALIAN DEPARTMENT—
RHETORIC, LOGIC AND ELOCUTION—
This is the only chartered Commercial College in the Southwest, and the oldest in the United States, and has stood for MORE THAN A QUARTER OF A CENTURY. MURIC TITLE STATE AND ASSESSED AS A STATE OF THE STATE OF

Board can be had with the Processes, before the most of the present of the present of the present mistakes, or impositions, Students intended for this College should bring this advertisement or special directions, as there are every winter temporary rooms open for a few months; all, of course, making wonderful pretensions and promises, and posting faming placards to enlighten the people of New Orleans and the South. When the present of the most of the press and leading men of the nation, etc., sent to all who desire them, by addressing.

RUFUS DOLBEAR, dee 15-1y

Chickering & Sons' Celebrated 38 Prize Medal Pianes.

A. E. BOHNSTEDT, Agent for the above justly cele-therated firm, having established a Repository for Pianos a the retail store of Messrs, Armstrong & Bro., Tremont freet, Galveston, begs to invite the attention of the citizens of the State to the 16 different styles of Instruments kept on and, varying in price from \$275 to \$1,100, including cover ORDERS FOR TUNEING & THOROUGH REGULATING eft with Messrs. Armstrong & Bro, or Mrs. C. Branard, will e promptly attended to.

Dec. 8, '59-1y

WE would inform the Preachers and all persons interested in our German work, throughout the West and South, that a series of German Tracts, endorsed by our Book Editor, and published by J. B. McFerrin, Agent, have been is sued, and we are now ready to fill orders for them to any amount. These publications are all valuable, and some of them especially designed to explain and detend the doctrines and discipline of our Church. Liberal terms to Conference Depositories. Send orders to J. B. McFerrin, Nashville, Tenn., or D. R. M'Anally, St. Louis, Mo. [nov24-6m]

At Chappell Hill, For Sale.

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 portice, is built entirely of choice cedar lumber, and is finished in workmanlike style. There are also on the place, kitchen, smoke-house and other necessary out-houses, negether with cistern and well. For a pleasant, healthful and retired residence it is one of the most desirable in the most desirable and interesting neighborhoods in the State, and just the proper distance from the University and the 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 profusible 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 F. O., Hempstead, Austin County. Texas.

W. S. DAY. Hempstead, Sept. 23, 1859—29 tf

L. H. WOOD & CO.,

Brown & Kirkland,

Lock Stitch SEWING MACHINES. MANUFACTURED BY

Using two threads and making the Lock Stitch.

Educational.

Bastrop Military Institute.

THE Sixth Session will open on Monday the 33d Jan., 18:0, under the superintendence of Col. R. T. P. ALLEN, the founder, and for many years Superintendent of the Kentucky Military Institute, a distinguished graduate of West Point, and a practical Engineer; assisted by an able faculty. The course of study will be that usually taught in the best Colleges, with an extended course in mathematics, mechanics, natural sciences, and civil on gincering, with field practice and use of instruments.

The discipline is strict, the moral and spiritual interests of the pupils being had in special regard. The institute has an excellent and well selected Library; an extensive Apparatus, fully adequate to the wants of the lecture room. The success of the Institute has been most gratifying, indeed almost unprecedented, and the Board of Trustees do not hesitate to recommend it as unrivated in the State for thoroughness of instruction and perfection of government.

The Institute charge for tuition and boarding, lights, fuel, and washing, included, \$115 per session of twenty weeks, payable invariably in advance, with a deduction of \$20 for those pursuing Elementary English studies only.—

No extra charge whatever.

For further information, address the Superintend ont.

S. W. SIMS, President.

Bastrop, July 4 1859-tf.

San Antonio Female College-Bastrop Military Institute.

REV. Jos. CROSS, 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. Department.
Mr. HENRY GROSSMAN, Teacher of Music.
TERMS per session of twenty weeks, payable half in vance, the remainder at the close of the session. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

San Antonio Female College.

COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT. Regular course, (including Latin).... French, Spanish, German, or Italian...

Boarders are requested to bring their own sheets, pillow-cases 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 Fennie 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 accommodations 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

Milam Liberal Institute. HIS Institution will open on the second Monday in Ja

Rates of Tuition per Session of Five Months : thography, Reading, Writing... ography, Arithmetic, English Grammar, tany, Philosophy, Algebra, assics, Latin, French, Greek, German, Higher Math-

Tuition on Piano, Guitar, Violin,... Students will be charged from time of entrance to the end 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.

McKenzie Institute
The Nineteenth Session of this Institute will open on Monday, 30 Oct., next, and continue forty weeks, under the superintendence of Rev. J. W. P. McKenzie, assisted by a fell corps of experienced Teachers. The buildings are large and pleasant, and the Labratory well supplied with apparatus. The two Departments of this acade emy will be entirely distinct.

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

Lingual or Mathematical Department, 315 00 English Department, 13 00 Music on Plano Forte, 50 00 Use of Instrument for practice 10 00 Incidence Tax. each student, 100 When payment is made by note, ten per cent, interest will.

the of Instrument for practice

Income at Tax, each student,

When payment is made by note, ten per cent. Interest will be charged on the same from date

Pupils charged, after the first mouth, from time of entrance, and no deduction will be made under one circumstances, except for protracted sickness.

Parents or Students will be allowed to choose their own physicians.

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

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The reason why, is that by Nature's own process it restores the natural fluids, and thus makes it grow on baid heads, removes all dandruff, itching, and thus cures all nervous heads, removes, and thus cures all desired, quiets and tones up the nerves, and thus cures all nervous heads, removes, and it is will stop and keep it from falling off; makes it soft, glossy, healthy and beautiful, and if used by two or three times a week, and every student will be required to take Vocal Music, as a study, anless it is not desired by parents or guardans.

At Vent's Station, Parker County, Texas.

"HE Second Session of this Institution will commence of the First Monday in October, 1859, under, the superindence of J. N. B. HENSLEE as Principal, with a compared to the compared

Department.
WM. F. NORSWORTHY, M.A., Tutor.
W. J. CRERAR, Professor of Vocal and Instrumental

After an intermission of two weeks, for the Christman Holidays, the exercises of Soule University will be resumed on Monday, January 24, 180.

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New Orleans to Galveston and Indianola.

From Levee, via River.—Leave New Orleans SUNDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Galveston TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston TUESDAYS, at 4 P. M.; arrive at Indianola, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, THURSDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 10 A. M.; arrive at New Orleans, at Levee, SUNDAYS, at 4 P. M.

From Berwick's, via Raifrond.—Leave New Orleans, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 4 P. M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 A. M. or 2 P. M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 A. M. or 2 P. M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 10 A. M.; arrive at Berwicks, MONDAYS, at 12 M.; Errom Levee, via River.—Leave New Orleans, THURSDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, SATURDAYS at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, SATURDAYS, at 10 A.M.; arrive at Indianola, MONDAYS, at 18 A. M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 10 A.M.; arrive at Rolleans, SUNDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, MONDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 10 A.M.; arrive at New Orleans, THURSDAYS, at 10 A.M.; arrive at Rolleans, SATURDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 10 A.M.; arrive at Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, UNSDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, TUESDAYS, a

New Orleans to Galveston, via From Berwick's, vin Kniirond, Mondays, at 12 m.; arrive at Sabine TUESDAYS, at 8 A. m.; leave Sabine TUESDAYS, at 8 A. m.; leave Sabine TUESDAYS, at 8 A. m.; leave Galveston WEDNESDAYS, at 12 m.; arrive at Sabine THURSDAYS, at 8 A. m.; leave Sabine THURSDAYS, at 8 A. m.; leave Sabine THURSDAYS, at 8 A. m.; leave FRIDAYS, at 12 m.; arrive at Berwick's FRIDAYS, at 12 m.; arrive at Berwick's FRIDAYS, at 12 m.; arrive at Berwick's FRIDAYS, at 12 m.

New Oricans to Brazos Santiago, Vin 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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[Sept. 13th | 556.]

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