TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

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

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The cash must, in every instance, accompany the order for advertising; the amount of which can readily be ascertained by observing the simple rules above set down. RATES OF ADVERTISING

ENTS.

LAW, An

THERS,

mont Street,

C. H. NAYLOR.

TEXAS CONFERENCE ENTERPRISES. MR. EDITOR :- The Texas Conference enterprises for the furtherance of the common salvation have engaged the head, heart and hand of your correspondent for the last thirteen years ; but, with grief I have to say, not to that full extent that their importance to the great interests involved demanded of all who love our Lord Jesus. And having been at the inception of our Advocate, Book Depository, and Conference Schools, I feel a kind of parental solicitude

for their permanency and success, and doubtless this feeling is shared by the great majority of the laiety and ministry. But while this may be our feeling, we should remember, that the highest success can only be attained by constant, wide awake vigilance. We have had in the past a hard struggle to get some of our enturprises on anything like a living basis, and now that we begin to feel we are rising above our difficulties, and the tide is setting in our favor, let us make the most of it. Many a well earned victory has been lost for want of striking home the last blows with vigor and spirit. It is conceded that the famous field of Marengo was lost to the Austrians, because Melos, their renowned commander, when he had broken up the line of battle of the French, retired to repose, leaving his lieutenant to finish the victory, but which was turned to a terrific defeat. What shall we do now, that the right man in the right place is making our Advocate live, our Book place is making our Advocate live, our Book place is making our Advocate live, our Book truly enlightened and religious community. It is easy to construct a plausible argument against this theory and that opinion is this: that a reform was necessary. It has always appeared to me that a truly enlightened and religious community. These religious any inverse is necessary. the line of battle of the French, retired to refor our schools than ever before? Simply say, I am glad to hear it, etc., and lay by our armor? Nay, now is the sett ime for one united effort on the part of all. This tide in our affairs, if taken, will lead to fortune, but if suffered to ebb away, may leave us stranded forever. Let us commence with our Advocate, by diligently collecting and paying over all that is due it. If this was promptly done, we would sing, "We then would get reconverted! We then would see a new spirit awakened in the Church, and a new and glorious order of things would appear in her. The Lord hasten the day. T. W.

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Mr. Editors:—In the Advocate of May 3d, this world's regeneration; and he must be a wooden man, not alive to the age and its movements, who does not watch these great institutions closely and with interest, as the notive times. They point unerringly to the means for this world's regeneration; and he must be a wooden man, not alive to the age and its movements, who does not watch these great institutions closely and with interest, as the church, and a new and glorious order of things would appear in her. The Lord hasten the day.

T. W. this was promptly done, we would sing, "We are making for the harbor," and the next best piece of service that could be done for the Advocate office, and the Church in Texas, would be an addition of three thousand more paying and reading subscribers; then the success of our Advocate would be a fact, and a general good. And all this is possible, by the meeting of the patronizing conferences, divided as follows: 1200 in Texas, 1200 in East Texas, and 600 in Rio Grande Conference and the States. Up, men and brethren, to the work. When we have done this, we have only to foster and patronize the Book Depository, as we have promised to do, and the result will be, 1st, a general diffusion of a pure literature; in a word, a religious and useful knowledge. It is the boast of a class of infidels, that the power and influence of the pulpit and school house have passed over to the press; but while we do not believe the assertion fully, we deem it prudent and safe that the press be fully pressed into the service in the characterize in the content of the thousand prophecies of the Lord's coming swell and open for their joy only when they are understood and believed, or become a savor of death unto death, only when understood and rejected. It is idle for us to say the Bible is our creed. This is to confound things. How few there are who do not profess to accept the teachings of the Bible in some form, and yet how widely do men differ as to what those teachings are. To be definite and fair, we must go farther, and state what we registered the Bible as teaching and as denying. As this book is addressed to our faith and spiritual conceptions, various and conflicting interpreta-Up, men and brethren, to the work. When we one of the puljet and school house have passed over the press; lot while we do not telieve the assertion fully, we deem it predect and set that the press be fully pressed into the service of religion, and that we stand not slilly by, and shows an experiment of the press seed only for evil. Ind., The result will be something that the press of the sease who contrasts the training of the pressure of the sease who contrasts the wildows, and orphance, for present the wildows, and orphance, for the pressure of the sease who contrasts the wildows, and orphance, for the pressure of the sease who contrasts the sease of the sease who contrasts the wildows, and orphance will be something to some, who propose as a substitute, a grocery store, farming, etc.

We can see no real or valid objection to raising a fund for so landshe a cause: who would not be willing that the profits arising from his particular of the full standard and incastive to buy of the Depository, rather has a joint to be londing we or and many more with any olito the londing we or and many more with any olito the londing we or and many more will be well as the sease who contrasts that they are not be sufficient to the sease of the sease who could not be willing that the profits arising from his particulation of the Church. This feature has been succeed at, as though it was new, when it is known to have been the practice of the Methodist body when united for over thirty years, little was not followed the sease of the sea over to the press; but while we do not believe the assertion fully, we deem it prudent and safe that the press be fully pressed into the service of religion, and that we stand not idly by, and

CHRISTIAN ZEAL.

It is one thing to serve God, and it is another thing to serve him with zeal and diligence, and it is another again to carry our diligence and zeal so far as to be able to say, "The zeal of thine house hath eaten me up." The Redeemer carried his zeal to the farthest extent, and he is the example which we are called upon to follow. The cause of God should engage our whole souls. It should take up all our time, and we ought to employ our wealth and influence, and we ought to be prepared to sacrifice our health, our property, and liberty, and our life itself, for the furtherance of his interest upon earth, and for the salvation of our fellowmen; and it is only by carrying out our zeal for God's glory thus far that we can be conformed to the image of our great Leader and Sa-

happiness a hundred fold. Before there can be anything done on an extensive scale towards the conversion of the world, there will have to be a change in the conduct of the Church in this respect.

All the great rengious institutions, aiming simply at the salvation of the soul, through the power of the gospel, are working mightily upon this world, though their kingdom is not of it. They work for eternity, and are therefore mighty for time. Out of these committee fore mighty for time.

Professors will have to learn the art of selfdenial, and practise the virtue of liberality. The Church itself, in fact, needs reconverting,

How those professing to be Christians can live in large, commodious houses, and spend money on ornaments that are useless, dress in costly apparel, and worship God in a poor, Depository flourish, and the prospect is better truly enlightened and religious community These religious anniversaries, national or sec-

your correpondent says, "I believe that this is the spring time of the Church." It seems to us that if human affairs are made to follow analogically nature, ours is a season far in advance of spring. I heltri-periods of vegetable growth, the root, the stem, and flower with fruit, indicate that the Church before the time of Christ grew by the root, since by the stem, and that the root and stem unite now in pushing forth buds of glorious promise; these harbinger the day of harvest. Now and henceforth the church day of harvest. Now and henceforth the church are the church day of harvest. Now and henceforth the church day of harvest.

they are more wormly on more grantian, would pay more to secure these advantages. I ask is this not making merchandise of moral and entire this not making merchandise of moral and entire this not making merchandise of moral and entire the season in connection with the resemble of moral and entire the season in the propose of the grant of the season in the propose of the season in the propose of the season in the propose of the season in the resemble of the season is the propose of the season in the propose of the party means and the propose of the season in the propose of the season in the propose of the season in the propose of the propose of the season in the propose of the season in the propose of the propo

plied in cases of intoxication, and we may hope for a change. Men chiefly drink from solicita-tion and a love of company, and public drink-Looking back to the year 755, the student of ing places are so many snares to entice them Do away with these inducements and tempta

THE ANNIVERSARY WEEK.

tions, and we may then say with a good grace

The most of our national religious anniversa The most of our national religious anniversaries are celebrated during the present week.—
With those that are properly called national, like the Bible and Tract Societies, there are others more sectional, sectarian, or strictly local, that have their annual meetings at the same season of the year. Bringing them together makes the early part of May a religious festival, like the feast of Tabernacles among the Jews.

Jews.
In some respects the season is less marked than it once was, and in others it is more dis-tinguished. To the religious community these meetings have lost the charm of novelty, and formed to the image of our great Leader and Savior. Do Christians generally carry out their zeal for the glory of God and the salvation of mankind thus far? Can it be said of the Churches of the present day that the zeal of God's house hath eaten them up? Can it be said that the zeal of God's house has eaten up the property of the Church? May it not rather be said that the world and selfishness swallow up their property, and that the fragments only are left for the cause of God? Many professing Christians spend more money on ornaments alone than they spend on the cause of God, and the money that is spent by professing Christians in large houses, in superfluous furniture, in needless costliness of clothes, and meats and drinks, exceeds the money spent by them in drinks, exceeds the money spent by them in leave its appointed work and make itself an appendage to any party in the petty struggles of the hour. helping on the cause of religion and human

rooms in the heart of a great city goes an influ-ence that tells upon the moral, social and civil destinies of great nations on the other side of the The Church itself, in fact, needs reconverting, and until it is reconverted, until it shall learn new lessons—or practise better what it has learned—Satan will still maintain his ground, and the world will remain the prey of ignorance, and guilt and wretchedness.

How those professing to be Christians can be coming lands of interest and influence in the commercial world, only so fast as they are commercial world, only so fast as they are brought onward and upward by the gospel.— And the price of corner lots in a western village

All the great religious institutions, aiming

tions closely and with interest, as the motive powers of the age. - N. Y. Observer.

or rejects it, has formed an opinion as to what it teaches. No one can assent to the instruc-tions of Revelation, till he has satisfied himself

WHORVER believes the Bible, says an exchange,

ELEVEN HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

istory finds events transpiring at that time i Italy, which, with the men engaged in them, have a singular correspondence with what is have a singular correspondence with what is now going forward on the same field. It was in that year that, as the result of an iniquitous bargain entered into by Pope Stephen and Pepin, King of France, the Bishop of Rome became a temporal prince. Pepin needed the help of Stephen in establishing himself upon the throne he had usurped. Having imprisoned the weak King Charles of France in a monastery, he had seized the sceptre for himself. The Pope's influence with his superstitious subjects would materially serve his cause if exerted on his side. Stephen on his own part wished to of Stephen in establishing himself upon the throne he had usurped. Having imprisoned the weak King Charles of France in a monastery, he had seized the sceptre for himself. The Pope's influence with his superstitious subjects would materially serve his cause if exerted on his side. Stephen on his own part wished to add to that spiritual supremacy which was now generally conceded to the Papal Chair throughout Western Europe, the powers and revenues of a secular prince. And recent events seemed out Western Europe, the powers and revenues of a secular prince. And recent events seemed favorable to his wishes.

And recent events seemed the venerable commonwealth of Methodism.

On motion, the rules were suspended, a

There were four Provinces in that part of Italy which would be most convenient for the Italy which would be most convenient for the purposes of the Papal sovereignty: Ravenna, Campania, Rome, and Pentapolis. Of these, Ravenna properly belonged to the Greek Emperor at Constantinople. It was governed by an Exarch, as the Emperor's representative. Instigated by the Pope, and absolved by him from their allegiance, the people revolted and killed the Exarch, Paul. Campania was governed by its own duke. But he, about this time, was killed, and at the same instigation. Rome erned by its own duke. But he, about this time, was killed, and at the same instigation. Rome had a municipal government of its own, but not an efficient one. Astolphus, the King of the Lombards, learning of these things, came with an army, and seized upon Ravenna and Pentapolis. Stephen, having failed in an effort to bend Astolphus to his own policy, called to his aid Pepin the Short, of France, who, as we have just said, had recently usurped the throne of that kingdom. Pepin came with an army, of that kingdom. Pepin came with an army, defeated Astolphus, and then on the condition that Stephen should grant the Papal sanction to his seizure of the French throne, gave to him the four provinces named above.

It was, then, a King of France who placed Pope Stephen in possession of his temporal sov-ereignty. An Emperor of France has been a ereignty. An Emperor of France has been a chief instrument in taking from Pope Pius IX. a large portion of the territory thus granted A Lombard King also played a part in these transactions, and in that part of Italy where he then held rule. Victor Emanuel, the prince who takes possession of the provinces which the Pope has been compelled to abandon, now reigns. It seems a singular fact that the parties to what is at present going on should, after the changes of so many centuries, he so similar to

it necessary to consult the wishes of the people themselves. Victor Emanuel has submitted the question of his dominion there to popular suffrage, and is the king whom the people themselves choose. This fact illustrates how differently the relations of ruler and ruled are estimated in the nineteenth than in the eighth

century.

Another circumstance may be noticed. The beginning of the Pope's temporal dominion in Italy was much like what the close promises to Italy was more respect. The people of the in one respect, the arrogant Roman priest for their sovereign, as their descendants of the present century have been. It was at least fifty years from the time when Pepin the Short made his donation to Pope Stephen, before the inhabitants of the provinces submitted to be so governed. As the present French Emperor has been compelled to protect Pope Pius against his own subjects, so protect Pope Pius against his own subjects, so thing he thing he did also for Leo III., who, as Firs, had been driven from Rome by his exasperated people, when they found his stupid tyranny no longer endurable, and only ventured back, like Pius IX. again, when he had a French army at his

ing in; or, if it be a good one, no thanks to you.

IX. again, when he had a French army at his heels.

Nor has the government of the Pope ever been patiently endured by its subjects. There is reason even now to believe, that if it should be left, without foreign interference, to the will of the people, what remains of it would be speedily wiped out. Nor can this finishing event be very far off. It cannot be long before the words of the Psalmist will be literally true of the Man of Sin: "His mischief shall return upon his head, and his violent dealings shall come down upon his own pate." The dark and dreary annals of Papal usurpation are drawing to a close, and the Lord himself will, ere long, annul that varighteous covenant in which, annul that unrighteous covenant in which, eleven centuries since, a foundation for it was laid. Surely, every friend of humanity and of God must rejoice at the prospect,—Congrega-

THE ROMAN CAMPAGNA.

Harriet Beecher Stowe thus writes in a recent letter to the New York Independent:

Behold us dashing out the gate San Lorenzo into the wide Campagna, which stretches before us for all the world with the sea-like effect of an Illinois rolling-prairie. March has not yet brought up the green grass to overtop the dry of last year, so that it looks desolate and brown. But the splendid snow-crested mountains that form its horizon limit are soft with all those opaline shimmering hues that mountains know how to put on. We drive on, passing mouldering piles of ruins, tombs of old Romans, who never thought of us in building them, any more than we of them in passing them. By the way, one wonders at the vastness of the preparations for a dead Roman. A tomb is a moderate sized castle; in fact, many a modern family, having slightly repaired and added to them, are dispossessing the ghosts, and putting the thick walls to the purpose of protecting living flesh and blood, instead of bearing empty testimony to the forgotten dead. We have seen two or three of these amicable arrangements between modern if fe and arcient death—the modern stuccoed house rising matter of fact and quiet on a tower of old Roman brick work, as life to day goes of old Roman brick work, as life to day goes of old Roman brick work, as life to day goes of old Roman brick work, as life to day goes of old Roman brick work, as life to day goes of old Roman brick work, as life to day goes of old Roman brick work, as life to day goes of old Roman brick work, as life to day goes of old Roman brick work, as life to day goes of old Roman brick work, as life to day goes of old Roman brick work, as life to day goes of old Roman brick work, as life to day goes of old Roman brick work, as life to day goes of old Roman brick work, as life to day goes of old Roman brick work, as life to day goes of old Roman brick work, as life to day goes of old Roman brick work, as life to day goes of old Roman brick work, as life to day goes of old Roman brick work, as life to day goes Harriet Beecher Stowe thus writes in a re-

in the fashion his father did before him. Pernaps, as we drive by him, laughing and talking in our open carriages, he wonders at us, as we should if we saw a vision of supernatural wealth and power. People who have nothing to do all day long but amuse themselves—who cross oceans, and spend oceans of money driving round just to pass time, (so it looks to him,) how rich they must be!

A CONFERENCE EPISODE.

On motion, the rules were suspended, and the presiding Bishop introduced Rev. Mr. Morgan, of the Michigan Conference. That gentleman stated that he held in his hand an old silver watch—a relic, valuable, not from its inthe presiding Bishop introduced Rev. Mr. Morgan, of the Michigan Conference. That gentleman stated that he held in his hand an old silver watch—a relic, valuable, not from its intrinsic value, but because it had once been the property of the venerated Bishop Asbury, whose name, next to that of John Wesley, is perhaps held in most regard by American Methodists.—The watch, many years ago, he said, was exchanged by Bishop Asbury for one belonging to Colonel Dorsey, an intimate friend. It had passed through many hands, till finally it came into the possession of Nelson R. Dorsey, of Michigan. This gentleman, hearing that Mr. Morgan was coming to the Conference, had put held in most regard by American Methodists.—
The watch, many years ago, he said, was exchanged by Bishop Asbury for one belonging
to Colonel Dorsey, an intimate friend. It had
passed through many hands, till finally it came
into the possession of Nelson R. Dorsey, of
Michigan. This gentleman, hearing that Mr.
Morgan was coming to the Conference, had put
it in his hands, to present to the senior Bishop
Morris, to be bequeathed to his successor in Morris, to be bequeathed to his successor

office.

Mr. Morgan then presented the watch to the reverend Bishop with a few feeling remarks.

Bishop Morris said, in reply, that this was the first watch which was ever presented to him, yet he would rather have it than the finest.

Mr. Morgan then presented the watch to the reverend Bishop with a few feeling remarks.

At last, by her reasoning, her entreaties and her tears, she so worked upon her husband that he seemed an obliffed to a certain extend. She was the one who ought to be angry, but that the seemed as seemed as the should forgive if he hoped to be forgiven.

At last, by her reasoning, her entreaties and her tears, she so worked upon her husband that he seemed an outline seemed as the seemed as the should forgive if he hoped to be forgiven.

At last, by her reasoning, her entreaties and her tears, she so worked upon her husband that he seemed an outline seemed as the first watch which was ever presented to him, yet he would rather have it than the finest. railroad repeater that was ever manufactured. He found, by holding it to his ear, that its voice was feeble like his own. The mainspring was feeble, and probably, like himself, the venerable relic was nearly worn out. He would cherish it with the utmost care, and would faithfully transmit it-in a little while-to his successor, and go to join its former possessor, in the good world above. (And all the congre-

A SHORT LETTER TO SOMEBODY.

reigns. It seems a singular fact that the parties to what is at present going on should, after the changes of so many centuries, be so similar to those in the original transaction.

Their mutual relations, however, are much altered. The French Emperor and the Lombard King are now the confederates, and the Pope is the victim. The method by which Pope is the victim. The method by which Propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I propose to write; somebody does not need just such a letter as I doed in this doed for this dood fo

or, if it be a good one, no thanks to you.

3. A parsonage that you would not think of living in; or, if it be a good one, no thanks to you.

5. In fifty years, a wooden god.
VIII. If you do not change your conduct towards the Gospel, the Gospel will change its conduct towards you, and the following will be the consequences:
1. The Lord will afflict your body with some other loathsome disease.

2. Or he will afflict your mind with perplex.

ANECDOTE OF A NOBLE WOMAN.

When General Jackson was a candidate for the Presidency in 1828, not only did the party opposed to him abuse him for his public acts, which, if unconstitutional or violent, were a legitimate subject of reprobation, but they defamed the character of his wife: On one occasion a newspaper, published in

On one occasion a newspaper, published in Nashville, was laid upon the General's table. He glanced over it, and his eyes fell upon an article in which the character of Mrs. Jackson was violently assailed. So soon as he had read it he sent for his trusty old servant Dunwoodie. "Saddle my horse," said he to him in a whisper, "and put my holsters on him." Mrs. Jackson watched him, and though she heard not a word, she thought she saw the decil in his case. The he thought she saw the devil in his eyes. The General went out after a few moments, when she took up the paper and understood everything. She ran out to the south gate of the yard of the Hermitage, by which the General would have to pass. She had not been there more than a few moments, when the door.

The welcome, said the man, appearing at the door.

The gentleman was thankful enough to give up his saddle, and give his bridle to the master of the log cabin. He found the family at supper—man, wife and children; and a place was soon. few seconds before the General rode up with made for the stranger. live?" She grasped the reins but the tighter, and began to expostulate with him, saying that she was the one who ought to be angry, but

not do it, for it is written, "Vengennce is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord !"
The iron nerved hero gave way before the

BOUNDARIES OF NEW TERRITORIES.

pel are to be its chief supporters.

IV. It is, therefore, your duty to give money to support the Gospel; to give cheerfully; to give liberally; to give promptly; cheerfully, or the Lord will not bless you; liberally, or the Gospel must suffer; promptly, or the more will be required.

Fiddian and Virgin river to California, and on the south and west by California. It will consist of about one hundred and seventy-five thousand square miles. The east boundary approaches within about one hundred miles of Salt Lake City, and takes about fifteen thousand square miles from Washington Territory, and the was celebrated as a sharp man square miles from Washington Territory.

It will conver emphatically denied that he was a disciple of Christ. Christ never taught him to exhibit such feelings or to use such language.

I saw a professing Christian who was engaged in business. He was celebrated as a sharp man for a bargain. He was seldom at the prayer meeting, but never failed to be at a place was a disciple of Christ. cheerfully, because you murmur at your assess-ment, although it is far too small. You do not

hundred and second meridian west longitude on the east, and thirty-seventh parallel of latitude on the south, and Green River on the west.— This will make the new Territory to consist of about 150,000 square miles. About one half of this is taken from Utah, a small portion from Nebraska and New Mexico, and the remainder from Kansas.

The committee have agreed that the balar

The committee have agreed that the balance of Utah east of the Green River, about 20,000 square miles, shall be attached to Nebraska.—
This will reduce Utah to 90,000 square miles, which will be surrounded by the new Territorial Governments of Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, and that portion of the old Territory of Oregon which was attached to Washington Territory last Congress. If this does not bring the Mor-mons nearer to civilization and good govern-ment it will bring civilization and good govern-

ment nearer to them.

Dacotah,—This Territory is composed of part of the present territory of that name and a portion of Nebraska, and bounded as follows: The forty-sixth meridian of north latitude on tine Big Sioux on the east, on the South following the Missonri river from the mouth of the Aiobrarah, and along the Niobrarah to the one hundred and second meridian of west longitude, along the hundred and second meridian to the forty-third parallel north latitude, then called the forty the forty of the forty that for the forty the forty the forty that for the forty the forty the forty the forty that for the forty the forty the forty that for the forty the forty the forty the forty the forty that for the forty the forty that for the forty that for the forty that for the forty along the hundred and second meridian to the forty-third parallel north latitude, thence along the forty-third parallel to the crest of the Rocky Mountains, and on the west by Washington Territory. This Territory will consist of about one hundred and thirty-five thousand square miles. This does not include or interfere with any of the settled portions of Nebraska.

Chippewa,—This is an entirely a new Territory is compressed of the pottbern year of Deco.

tory, is composed of the northern part of Dacotah and Nebraska, and is bounded as follows:

The British possessions on the north, Minnesota on the east, the forty-sixth parallel of north latitude on the south, and Washington on the west. This will make an area of about one hundred and thirty thousand square miles.

The total area of the five Territories is 790, 000, capable of supporting ten to fifteen mil-

born at Ephiphania, Cecilia, was a low parasite, who got lucrative contracts to supply the army with bacon. A rogue and informer, he got rich and ran from justice. He saved his money, embraced Arianism, collected a library, and got promoted, by faction, to the Episcopal throne of Alexandria. When Julian came, A.D. 361, George was thrown into prison; the prison was burst oven by the mob, and George was lynched. George was thrown into prison; the prison was burst open by the mob, and George was lynched, as he deserved. And this precious knave became in good time St. George of England, patron of chivalry, and the pride of the best blood of the modern world. Strange that the solid, truth-speaking Brition shauld derive his lineage from an impostor. Strange the New World should have no better luck—that the broad America must wear the name of a thief. Amerigo Vespuci, the pickle dealer of Seville, who went out, in 1599, a subaltern, with Hojeda, and whose highest naval rank was boatswain's matein an expedition that never sailed, managed to supplant Columbus, and baptize half the world with his dishonest name. Thus nobody can throw stones. have no better luck—that the broad America must wear the name of a thief. Amerigo Vespuci, the pickle dealer of Seville, who went out, in 1599, a subaltern, with Hojeda, and whose highest naval rank was boatswain's matein an expedition that never sailed, managed to supplant Columbus, and baptize half the world with his dishonest name. Thus nobody can throw stones. We are equally bad off in our founders; and the false pickle dealer is an offset to the false baconseller.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

THE ROBIN RED-BREAST .- It is a curious fact THE ROBIN RED-BREAST.—It is a curious fact that the love of our race is so innate in the robin as to render him unhappy in any other society excepting only in the breeding season, when all birds are naturally shy and suspicious for the welfare of their offspring. Go into any wood, walk down any shady lane, enter any cemetery, seat yourself in any country church-yard, or perch yourself on any rural stile—within a few moments he will assuredly introduce himself. sought.—Sunday-School Times.

A religion that never suffice, to govern a man will never suffice to save him, that which does not sufficiently distinguish him from a wicked perch yourself on any rural stile—within a few moments he will assuredly introduce himself with a song. It is in vain for you to say "Nay."

He fairly fascinates you; he woos your heart and wins it. How many of my successes in winning human hearts are attributable to the hints after the development of mind and character."

There are symptoms of a whisky insurrection in Minnesota. The liquor dealers burned down a church in St. Anthony, and the members thereof warned them to leave the town. This

FAMILY ALTARS LOST.

WHOLE NO. 564.

One day a gentleman was riding on a Western One day a gentleman was riding on a Western prairie, and lost his way. Clouds arose in the sky, and not seeing the sun, he lost his reckoning. Night came on, and as he knew not which way to guide his horse, he let his horse take his own way. It was a Western horse, and was therefore likely to understand prairie life better than his rider, who was not a western man. By-and-by a light glimmered in the distance, and it was not long before the faithful animal stopped before a log cabin. before a log cabin.

"Who's there?" somebody shouted from within. "A benighted traveller," answered the gentle-

man. 'Can you give me a night's lodging?' "You're welcome," said the man, appearing

Some time in the evening the man asked Oh, Gen-oor editor "No," answered the gentleman; and sceing "Let me the man looked disappointed, he asked why he

"O sir," answered the man, "I hoped a minister had come to help me build a family altar. I had one once, but I lost it coming over the

Alleghanies. It is a great loss."

"Perhaps I can help you to build one, though
I'm not a minister, said the gentleman, who
always had one himself; and after a little more talk, the man handed him an old family Bible He read, and they sang a psalm, and all knelt The gentleman prayed first, then the man prayed, and the wife and children said "Amen;" for it seemed as if each wanted to have a little part in building up the family altar. "Sir," said the man when they arose, "there's

many an emigrant that loses his family altar before he gets here—and after, too; sir it's a

"Yes, many family alters are lost. Some are lost in politics, some in travelling, some in wound up by saying, "No, General, you shall, not take the life of even my reviler—you dare moving, some in the hurry of harvest, some at stores and shops; it is an unspeakable lose. Abraham never lost bis, yet never family earnest pleading of his beloved wife, and he replied, "I yield to you; but had it not been for you, and the words of the Almighty, the wretch should not have lived an hour."

Availed farther and moved oftener than his. But wherever he pitched his tent he set up his family altar, and called upon the Lord; and the Lord blessed him wherever he went. Children as well as parents have an interest in keeping the family altar. Don't let it be lost. It father forgets, let the children gently and respectfully The following are given as the boundaries of the five new territories, as agreed upon by the Hongo Committee of the five new territories, as agreed upon by the

instrumentalities, the Gospel shall be sustained by money.

III. Those who enjoy the benefits of the Gospel are to be its chief supporters.

IV. It is, therefore, your duty to give money the sustained and fourteenth meridian of west longitude. The control of th

such feelings or to use such language.

I saw a professing Christian who was engaged in business. He was celebrated as a sharp man for a bargain. He was seldom at the prayer meeting, but never failed to be at a place where money was to be made. He declared by his Pike's Peak territory. It means 'the gem of the mountains." It is bounded by the forty-third parallel of north latitude on the north, the hundred and second morthliad on the north, the

the first object of pursuit.

I saw a young man in the social circle. His onversation was exceedingly frivolous. A laugh was raised by the perversion of certain texts of Holy Writ. He showed an intimate sequaintance with the round of fashionable follies and sins. He denied that he was a disciple of Christ. Christ never taught those follies and that style of conversation.

Peter as often censured by those who follow

his example. Let us see to it that we do not say by our conduct, "I am not."-N. Y. Ob-

SIXTEEN YEARS OLD .- It is just sixteen years since Prof. Morse put up the first electric tele-graph in America. The first plece of news sent over it was the nomination of James K. Polk for President, made at Baltimore, and announced in Washington "two hours in advance of the

mail."

No one at that day, probably not even the Professor himself, dreamed how closely the electric wire would be interwoven with our daily life. Now, railroad trains are run by electricity, thieves are caught by electricity, gotiated at its word. Two friends, in remote towns, by its help, sit down and have a friendly game of chess. Two emperors, a thousand miles apart, by its help, carry on a siege of a

distant city.

By night it flies all over the world, gather ing news to serve up to us at breakfast. By day it flies all over the world, here congratulating a bride, there ordering a funeral, here warning of disaster, there summoning help to a wreck, here buying pork by the hundred bar-rels, there selling grain by the thousand bushels. arranging for feasts and lights, for sermons and stock bargains, for the harmonies of a concert, and the discords of a convention, for law-making and law-breaking, the fall of empires and the fall of thermometers, the candidates for the Presidency and the candidates for the penitentiary. Truly, the romance of the Arabian Knights is tame beside the reality of the electric telegraph.—Albany Evening Journal.

UTILITY OF TRA.—In the life of most persons when she takes her tea along with it; while she feels lighter, and at the same time more cheerful and fitter for for her work, because of the indulgence. - Chemistry of Common Life.

THE BIBLE IN THE FORMATION OF CHARACTER.

ADVOCATE.

We direct attention to the communication to-day's paper signed J. E. F., especially to his the Advocate before the meeting of our next Conferences. It can be done. There are about two hundred itinerant preachers in Texas. Now, 15 new subscribers from each preacher would give 3,000. There is scarcely a preacher in the connection that could not get that number-only 15-before Conference. There might be one now and then who could not, but there are many who could procure many more. We know a preacher, who, at one camp-meeting last year, got more than 15 new subscribers and did it in a few hours. The Advocate needs them, and they need the Advocate. Many of them may not know it now; but in years to come they will bless your name for having induced them to subscribe. Yea, their children will rise up and call you blessed.

· Again we say, it can be done. It seems easy a matter, that we are ready to believe fully that it will be done. Look at it again -- only 15 to each preacher! We said we needed them; and is it not so? Other Advocates, in the Galveston, Texas, with 8,000 to 12,000 subgreat necessity for large additions to their list, What, then, do we need, with not more than half their numbers? It is conceded upon all hands that the " Texas Christian Advocate," in point of taste and ability in its editor (he is absent now) and correspondents, is not a whit behind the chiefest of the Advocate family. Shall we appeal in vain for these additional 3,000 new subscribers? We know the men to whom we appeal, and many of the people whom they serve, and do not believe we shall. Let every preacher keep an account of every new subscriber he sends, or we will keep it for him in the Advocate, where his letters are acknowledged, and we shall see. Again, brothren, we say, it can be done; and if our brethren and the friends of the Advocate say it shall be done, it will be done; and at Conference we shall have the very great pleasure of saying it has

Our neighbor of the Civilian has just returned from the north, and is congratulating himself himself upon his escaping injury from the perils of his trip. He says, "Storms, such as have not been known since the settlement of the country, have recently visited the States of Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio, extending about a hundred miles into the interior on either side of the Ohio, but being particularly severe along the river. Houses were demolished or unroofed, fences and barns prostrated, and the largest forest trees snapped asunder or torn from the earth. Heavy bodies were taken up and carried long distances. Large numbers of coal boats on the Ohio were sunk, and many of their crews drowned. At Ghent no less than six of these boats were lost, with a number of men, near the shore. Steamboats were greatly damaged, and some of them bear testimony that the newspaper accounts, in some cases extending over a whole page, are not

FRANCIS DIETRICH, one of Fannin's men, and for many years a much respected citizen of fairs, it would meet with general approval Austin, died, at the residence of Gen. Pitts, near San Marcos, on Thursday last. In company with Mr. Charles Coney, he had taken a trip to San Antonio, where Mr. C. died on Monday, when Mr. D. left for home, but was unable to reach it. We hope Bro. Seat will furnish an obituary of the deceased.

Soule University.-We learn by a letter just received from Rev. T. F. Cook, that, as agent of Soule University, he is succeeding finely. Liberal men are coming up to the help of the University with a heartiness that is encouraging indeed.

Correction.- In the communication of Bro. Cook, giving an account of a gracious work at Hempstead, the types make him say, "Dr. Baker, P. E.," when it should have been P. C .; also, "Col. Chett" when it should read Col. Cliett; also, in the 25th line, it should have read "Church," instead of congregation,

A Dr. Geo. Harvey, who hails from Connec ticut, and has recently been engaged in selling the "Cottage Bible" in Eastern Texas, recently appeared before a public meeting in Henderson, Rusk county, and denounced the work as an imposition on himself and the public, expressing a determination to withdraw from the agency. A committee appointed by the meeting report several objectionable notes, and give it as their unanimous opinion that the Cottage Bible should receive the condemnation of every slaveholding community.

CHRISTIAN-GENTLEMAN .- A writer in the Texas Baptist of May 31st, says of one "Doulos," Missions in such a place is quite as creditable "He may be a Christian, but, certainly, he is to Christianity as the building of the fine no gentleman." Strange ideas he must have of Christianity. A Christian man not a gentle- but I breathed more freely in the neighborhood

as Tobe Hearn,) who recently shot Powers, on of that quarter are thieves, the women are gen-6-caped, and is now at large.

The people of Houston have recently had an election on the question "Wharfage or no Wharf-

whelming majority. The following, in the form of a hand bill, was found, last Monday morning, posted at the en-

trance to the post office: "HORSE RACE! ON THE BEECH .- Entrance \$2.50. Distance 600 yards!—A Horse Race will take place on the beach, near the "First and Last Chance," at the foot of Tremont Street, on Sunday Gune 8th at 3 o'clock for a prize consisting of A Splendid Silver Cup A splendid Showder to be served at the same time free of

charge. For further particulars apply to Galveston, Gune 3th, 1860. M. HUSSEY." We ask, in wonder and astonishment, if there is such doings in Galveston on the Sabbath, or has some one been trying to hoax the people?

SOULE UNIVERSITY.

THE EXAMINATION AND COMMENCEMENT EX-ERCISES of Soule University will take place as

In the Preparatory Department on Monday the 18th of June.

In the Collegiate Department, on Wednesday the 21st, continuing until Tuesday the 26th.

Commencement Sermon, by Rev. I. G. John, on Sunday, 24th, at 11 a.m. Sermon before the University Missionary Society, by Rev. J. W. Phillips, at 8 p. m. the same day.

Exhibition of the University Societies on Monday night, 25th.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, May 23, 1860.

climate is also milder here than it is there. The "Daily Christian Advocate" has not yet come out upon the Republican nominations at Judge McLean; but it will, doubtless, yield its personal preferences for the sake of the unity and success of the "party." Speaking of "unicar, and were picking out our places for the night. By dint of extraordinary activity the fame." himself, and having let down the curtains, was the Sunday-school at Sands street. The room preparing to "turn in." In a moment he would was crowded; and the faces of the multitude have been fixed, at least as well as the man in disarmed my prejudices against afternoon sesburst in upon him and claimed one of the berths. This arrangement would have made it necesment. Loud, long, and amusing, was the dis-

towards Southern Methodism in general which I do not hesitate to apply to myself as an indi-Church; but I have never, even in politics, had and another for private relations. It is said that political editors sometimes abuse each other for the amusement of their readers, and afterwards eat and drink together, laughing and joking over their own pretended pugnacity. This may be very politic and very funny, but comehow it fails to command my admiration. Still, it would not do to admit no distinction between the General Conference and the individual members and ministers of the Northern Chicago, without thinking of something else sons, H. Clay." Church, many of whom do not look to the Con-Many of the Methodists of New York, for inthe papers contain before turning to the Con- tional ticket ought not to succeed. It is in it- the Advocate establishment at Charleston. bosts were greatly damaged, and some of them almost destroyed. We saw many of the evidences of the storm two days after it occurred, and can bear testimony that the newspaper accounts, in "gas," from that source. Probably if it were self an insult to one-half the Union, which the other half will not be unkind enough to indorse. New York must be regarded as doubtful by the proposed to hold a special General Conference in the Northern Church to attend to spiritual they cannot elect their ticket. With New one of them to his playfellow across the street interests, upon the ground that the regular sessions were taken up altogether with secular af-

Well: we have seen New York. From th region above the Worth Monument and Madison Square, where Miss Flora McFlimsey repines in silken destitution, to the lowest of the lower markets, where real poverty wanders like (as Marshall would say) "a locomotive crow's nest," we have looked at the surface of the golden "mysteries," and a little beneath the surface of the tattered "miseries" of the metropolis. We have seen the gilt carriage. with its two diamonded lollers, in the Central Park, and we have seen "Black Maria" turn out her scores of trembling, velling, loathsome wretches upon the shore of the river, en route for Blackwell's Island. We have seen the goldframed opera glass bestriding the delicate nose of the belle, and the filthy rag which but half concealed the harlot's eye blackened in last night's orgies. We have seen Fifth Avenue and the Five Points-hoping that the "Grace Church" which we passed in the one walk had grace inside as well as outside on Sundays, and that the dirty little boy we saw at the Points tying a tin-pan to his dog's tail, and putting over can and dog a set of old "hoops," which were once among the most graceful at Stewart's, would soon find employment by means of the prosperous Mission in the Old Brewery. I hate anything like cant against fashionable life. People may be clean, polite, rich, and religious. But it is as hard for the camel to get through the eye of the needle in New York as it was in Jerusalem. The most pleasant feeling I have had in the city was in examining the Missions at the "Five Points." The establishment of the Church in the fashionable avenue. I like both; of the Missions, notwithstanding the unmistakable evidences of locality by which they are J. C. Hearn, (known at Austin and elsewhere still surrounded. Many of the ragged children the public square at Paris, Lamar county, has erally of the "hag" species in appearance, and not a few of the men are villains in the face; vet, the noblest evidences of progressive reform are there; the spirit of Him who came to the outcasts is at work, with an influence which age," and decided against Wharfage by an over- shows that his religion is indeed the "cheap defence" against the inroads of crime and barbarism. The institutions of New York for crime and pauperism are enormous. They look rather like castles of defence against foreign foes, than places of confinement for the lawless ble to look at them, and to think that, perhaps, they are substitutes for the unobtrusive yet mighty efforts of Christian charity. "When

the Son of Man cometh shall he find faith on the earth?"-faith in the power of Christianity to raise the fallen and reform the vicious?faith at all commensurate with the encouragement and the need? Methodism began in visits to the prison and the lazar-house: shall she end in suffocated idleness upon the sofa? The Methodism at Five Points gives one right answer in the negative, but a million more are needed, not only in New York, but everywhere throughout the world, for there is no neighborgood where humanity and the claims of Christ do not suffer loss for want of humble, constant,

ON THE WING, May 26, 1860. In the young days we are fond of spectacles,

still, small voice, and go less excitedly after sion, wrecked the arguments of opponents like external rhetoric, or, being confined at home by The weather is chilling here; it must be still

girl from Kentucky, of our company, has not the sea? Can the individuality of mind be the next morning how she liked the preachers, she gave a very good common sense account of ty," a French traveler gave an amusing evitheir efforts, making, however, the slight misdence of his devotion to it the other night upon the cars. We had all huddled into the sleeping and the other "Mr. Chapman." Let Messrs. Beecher and Chapin take notice that "such is French gentleman had succeeded in getting his I preached in the morning for Bro. Scudder, family, consisting of wife, several children, and at the Washington street charge, at night for

the parable, when a stalwart Southern editor sions. Everybody seemed happy; the exercises thank God," said Mr. Clay, on one occasion, at consisted principally of singing and talking-no the close of a powerful speech, "that he has lessons to tax the brain, but a combination of given me a soul incapable of apprehension from sary for the Frenchman to put his wife and pleasure with instruction. Old Methodism the fear of any being but himself." He has children and servant upon one side, and to take sticks at Sands street. The singing of the con- given to every human being such a soul; in the quarters with the editor in the opposite depart- gregation at night was lively, general, and spiritual. The "Amen" was frequent and hearty. cussion. Sometimes the one and sometimes the It came to my knowledge that one who is alunitee, sare; sartainement you vill not be de- than was enjoyed by those of the other way. when great statesmen and humble plodders of struction to dat." The editor was staggered by Whether this judgment be correct or not, it life's private ways feel the pressure of its imthis appeal, and, in a moment more, was mak- shows the impression which the thoroughly port. ing his exit to hunt another platform, the Methodistic mode of worship makes even upon Frenchman standing with his head poked after minds attuned to other forms. Allowing the man-a little girl, who looked steadily at us him through the curtain, with both arms and largest liberty on this subject, for the sake of from under a straw hat, through her straight but every particular finger spread abroad towards charity, one will sometimes think that the straying yellow hair, as though she were cultiboth sides of the claimed apartment crying, warmth and simplicity of the old Methodists, vating his remarkable faculty of recognition-"ze unitee, sare, vat can you do, sare, vid de was the certain effect of a definite religious ex- resembled her grandfather very closely. I al-The celerity with which the General Conference at Buffalo tabled a proposition from one of ferent. This is a question which we often de. of the house, and would give something for the its own members for fraternal intercourse with the Southern Church shows a state of feeling is always to be feared—that we will try to imividual member of the excluded communion. It is quite likely that courtesies would be shown possess. Still, as I said in a previous letter, countenance as modest and childlike as it was at Buffalo to individuals from the Southern some acquaintance with cities will convince fearless, inquiring, and intelligent, any one that finer churches, and some other one set of feelings and principles for the public, things which might not answer so well else- where the Clay monument awaits its crowning

at home.

Republicans, and, without the Empire State, boys of Washington. "Hello, Bill!" shoute Possibly the Lincolnites are glad because geantry. they know that they can carry some States, when they are aware that they ought to carry none. Candidates sometimes are proud of making a respectable run, even though they are defeated, as they generally should be. This is the only consolation which the Repubdearer than the lowest form of spoils-seeking sectionalism, which we may, without treason, hope will continue to be the case for some

while longer at least. Among the places of interest which I have there was a peculiar funeral whisper in the foa spring-day sun. "Mark the perfect man," Church? says the perfect book. At both these places, I We would not misrepresent Catholicism. thought of the occupant, as he returned from has sins enough to answer for without being public toil, after long absence, and reached through the past to congratulate him on the ever, to publish The Pope's Oath, by the Coun possession of such a place of rest; and these cils of Basle, Constance, &c; also, the Bull reflections called up the question, what was the Gregory VIII., commencing "On the part of great man in his private life? As to Washing- the omnipotent God, I forbid Henry IV. to ton, we must answer that question, as we do govern the kingdom of Italy. I absolve his every other, in his favor. How it was with Clay, we cannot tell. This much is certain—he had the antitude for making home a classic form all oaths which they have taken, or may take, and I excommunicate," &c.; also, every other, in his favor. How it was with had the aptitude for making home a pleasant the Pope's Bull, in Cona Domini (see art. 27, place to himself and all the rest. If he did not, 28); the Excommunication, "We excommuniplace to himself and all the rest. If he did not, it was owing to the excitements of the public cate * * * all Wickliffites, Hussites, Lulife which was his "mission" and "burden" in the trans, Calvinists, Huguenots, and Baptists, this world. Not long ago, it was supposed that and all other heretics, &c.; also, the Oath of a poet must be dissipated, and that a great public man was complete in his publicity; but there is a growing sentiment now in favor of "heretics, schismatics, and rebels, to our said the roundness of the life, which requires those lord the Pope, and his successors aforesaid, who are the greatest abroad to be the best at will, to the utmost of my power, persecute and home. The publication of the private lives of destroy." As Mr. O'C. has access to the Cathodistinguished individuals, which has often been lic books, will he please give us a true version reprobated by the critics, is doing some service. Frequently such publications fall heavily upon the individual, and we resent the curiosity which spoils our conceptions of a hero by which spoils our conceptions of a hero by the critics. But as the conception of the Bulls and Oaths, and enter into their defence. We might give him some items our selves; but we apprehend that he would meet our arguments as he has met those of the Courwhich spoils our conceptions of a hero by showing his private vices and frailties. But, as rier des Etats Unis, by a simple denial; and poor Schiller long ago proved, in a weighty, then we have some curiosity to see how such opeful, and yet sorrowful article, what is bad for the one may be good for the many. The "many" is an omnivorous animal. It improves, if not alike, yet certainly, upon the sins and the righteousness of the individual. The faith of Abraham and the reckless unbelief of Thomas Paine may each be used so as to improve the

hearers of a sermon or the readers of a book. will wait until we see the "invention" before The moment my surprised and delighted eye fell upon the Ashland landscape, I recollected this passage from one of the Senatorial speeches of Mr. Clay, delivered some thirty years ago: and beautiful to-day, perhaps, than when that longing for them was uttered amidst the noisy debates of Congress; but where is he whose Rev. Theodore

ickness, or sent elsewhere by duty, we accept derneath the billowy surface a calm as profound the "dispensation" without a murmur. A rosy as that which always reigns far downward in yet learned to suffer disappointment, and would lost, after a few years of earthly life, while the probably have had a fit of complaining if she trees under which it meditated renew their could not have heard the lions of New York green with every spring? Can the effects of Chicago. Its favorite Presidential "nag" was and Brooklyn on last Sunday. Happily, cir- mind live, and mind itself die? Is the effect cumstances favored, and she went. Being asked greater than the cause? Such men as Clay and was rapidly declining when we came to this Webster in the State, and Wesley, Asbury, and Bascom in the Church, leave results which no lapse of time or change of circumstances can destroy. The Savior said that Mary's gentle act of womanly love, in perfuming him with a trip of more than two hundred miles across the ointment, should always be told as a memorial of her wherever the Gospel was preached. Shall the act be told after the actor has been annihilated? Oh, no! we who can think and white female servant, very snugly ensconced in Bro. Nadal, at old Sands street, above the dust feel and suffer, with regard to so high a thing of Dr. E. M. Walker, of Gonzales, who is faone apartment, with a proper place reserved for of Summerfield. In the afternoon I attended as God's government, can never die. Statesmen and preachers, meek women and unknown

ultimate, all our real fears and all our positive hopes point to God. What a world will this be when we shall have fellowship one with an-States where labor is much cheaper than in other had the better of the argument. Finally, most a stickler for "dim religious light," for other in the consciousness of this truth, and in of our race is stealthily fastening upon you, do the Frenchman, with an agonizing expression quiet preaching and scientific singing, brought effort to represent it, each for himself, under not delay to come and inhale the balmy breezes scribers, speak in the most earnest terms of the of triumph upon his countenance, exclaimed, away from the old church that night the con-"but, my dear sare, you vill r-ruin ze unitee, ze viction that the people there had more religion it may be laughed at, but there are serious times, you may enjoy the greatest of all earthly bles-

suffering saints, live unto God, and he "is not

the God of the dead, but of the living." "I

One of the descendants of the great statesperience, and wonder whether the experience ways loved to see the features of an intellectucan be the same where the manifestation is dif. al man reproduced in the succeeding female side tate other folks, from some notion that they are | strawberries in her hand, clothed in pink dress, more complete than we, while, at the same erect in position as the old orator himself in one

We drove to the cemetery-a lovely place where, can be "worked in" to advantage. I statue, but passed hastily by it for the spot I know a thoroughly old-fashioned Methodist where the illustrious Senator sleeps by the side who, on a recent visit to New York, went to of his mother, and within a few feet of a plain class-meeting at St. Paul's, and found it quite as | marble shaft, bearing these inscriptions: "Elizspiritual and edifying as the best he was used to abeth Watkins, formerly Elizabeth Clay. Born 1750; died 1829." On the opposite side: I have no politics-none whatever; but it is "This monument, a tribute to her many donot possible to be among the "Republicans," mestic virtues, has been prompted by the filial who are now rejoicing over the nominations at affection and veneration of one of her grateful

than church matters. Why they should be I have just been to the Ericson establishment ference as a representative of their views. gleeful is more than I can guess, unless it is be- Mr. Agent, and find that your engine has left cause they have substituted Seward and certain its place vacant. It is now on its way to Galstance, who paid and prayed last Sunday, in defeat for Lincoln and the greatest probability, veston, to supplant "uncle Billy" at the crank their various Churches, read anything else that next to certainty, of failure. Of course, a sec- of the press. One like it will soon be off for

York they cannot afford to lose Pennsylvania, "put down that mud-pie, and get out of the and, with both these States, the loss of Illinois way, here comes the Japanese!" Soon afteror Indiana, with New Jersey and one other small | wards another little fellow approached me in a free" State, (Connecticut, for instance,) must | confidential way and whispered, "I say, Mister, be fatal to their pretensions. Should the elec- is this the sure-enough Japanese? them fellers tion go into the House of Representatives, the said it was!" The mistake has since been cor-Republican nominees will certainly be defeated. | rected with all the emphasis of official pa

"PAPAL EXCOMMUNICATION" AGAIN. Our friend Mr. O'Callahan is out again in the Civilian upon "Papal Excommunications." He very reluctantly admits, now, that such ex licans will be able to lay to their souls. They but declares that "centuries ago people were isted prior to the days of "Tristam Shandy;" will be beaten just so long as the Union is as addicted to misrepresentation as they are at present." He disposes of the facts and arguments submitted from the Courrier des Etats Unis. How? By a simple, flat denial. He, however, finds it, or something like it, in one author, but says he is a filthy author; and we visited is Ashland. Here, as at Mount Vernon, agree with him. What he means by the "Trohennan," we cannot tell. Perhaps he is some liage, and a kind of remoteness in every sound. "major Pope." We have no disposition to Even the laughter of the children, in the next press Mr. O'C. We would be pleased, howpath, seemed almost a mile away. Like Mount ever, to see him deal in something more reason Vernon, Ashland has charms of its own. It lacks the majestic Potomac, but has instead a we submitted. Will Mr. O'C. favor us with wide expanse of the most beautiful country the translation of the "major Excommunicathat ever spread its varied green to the rays of tion" and the "Anathema" as used by his

misrepresented. We would ask Mr. O'C., howthings would look published, advocated, and defended, in Texas, "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

He wishes to know, if he were to invent monstrous—something about Catholicism, if more than his *ipse dixit* would be required to make Protestants swallow it with *gusto*? We we give an opinion.

of Mr. Clay, delivered some thirty years ago:

"Pass this bill, tranquilize the country, restore confidence and affection in the Union, and I am willing to go home to Ashland, and renounce public service forever. I should there find, in its groves, under its shades, on its lawns, amidst my flocks and herds, in the bosom of my family, sincerity and truth, attachment, fidelity, and gratitude, which I have not always found in the walks of public life." There are the giant trees, the delightful shades, the noble lawns, and the sleek flocks and herds, more peaceful and beautiful to-day, perhaps, than when that by a gang of horse thieves, who have a method

RESTORATIVE EFFECTS OF THE TEXAS

MR. EDITOR :- Permit us in this brief notice to express our conviction of the restorative effects of Texas climate upon persons afflicted with long disease. I came to Texas in March, 1859, for the benefit of my wife's Lealth. She was seriously afflicted with a lung affection, and State, and for more than three months thereafter, she was mostly confined in bed. Finally she began to improve, and during the last eight months she has been up, and recently has taken this State. True, we cannot attribute all of her improvement to climate, without the aid of medicine. During last summer and fall she was under the constant and careful attention vored with rare skill in the treatment of pulmonary and female diseases; and here we must record our grateful acknowledgments of his unremitting kindness, and skillful management of her case during several months of indescribable suffering. It is our firm belief that entire relief may be obtained from lung affections in this genial climate, if persons will come here in an early stage of the disease. During our stay here, we have met quite a number of robust persons, who, in other days, came to Texas with diseased lungs. Reader, if that fearful destroyer sings-good health. H. A. GRAVES. Columbia, May 31, 1860.

THE CONVENTION.

The Sabbath School Convention of the East Texas Conference met in Rusk, on the 21st, and, after a most harmonious session, adjourned on an hour. the 23d inst. The reports from the various tain, thus to debar one set of passengers from the various sections of our territory were dettering beyond sections of our territory were flattering beyond the most sanguine expectations of the writer. It was feared that the Convention would be on all our ocean steamers? Why, in these vesa failure. It was not a failure, but a success. It is true, it was comparatively small in its beginning, but I predict a bright future of triumph, servants? There is a right and a wrong here and a harvest that can only be measured by the sweep of eternal years. The great occasion of the ensuing Conference years in East Texas will be the Sabbath School Convention in Tyler. in the month of June. The whole subject has been divided into theses, and assigned to three of our most distinguished laymen, and three members of the Conference, one of whom reides in your Island City-a man of small physical stature, but of gigantic mental powers, whose lyre is always attuned to the marshalling of Zion's cadets and the march of Emanuel's hosts. . I predict that every district in the Conference will be ably represented in that Convention, and that the ball now set in motion will be greatly accelerated there and then .-But I will not forestall the report of the Secretary.

HOME WORK.

R. S. FINLEY.

Rusk, May 25, 1860.

our country. Our Church in this healthful growing condition.

I made a call, some time since, for help to build a Methodist Church in our town. I have in answer received the following amounts, may know their contribution has been received, and may induce others to do likewise. Come, friends and brethren, help us. "Little drops of water make a mighty ocean,"

R. N. DRAKE.

HORRIBLE PUNISHMENTS .- A correspondent in the Hongkong Press, dated Amoy, February 20th, gives us an idea of the meaning of refined cruelty. The following are a few of the pun-ishments awarded by the Chinese authorities toes, to receive 1,000 cuts with the bamboo during that time, and lastly to be decapitated and their hearts cut out, and carried to their parents on salvers. Five other Chinese, one a woman, are under sentence of torture and death. two other men were confined in cages, and made to stand continually in an upright posi-tion, without food or water, until death ends their sufferings.

two other men were confined in cages, and made to stand continually in an upright position, without food or water, until death ends their sufferings.

A Fashionable Baptism.—At Chicago, last week, says the Union, an amusing scene took place in the baptism of a young lady. The minister requested her to assume the dress peculiar to such an occasion, but she persisted in declining to take off her hooped skirt. When she came to descend into the bath, the inflated skirt touched the water, and rose up around her like a balloon. Her head was lost to the congregation, she was swallowed up in the flowing skirt; the minister tried to force her down into the bath; but she was kept above the surface by the floating properties of the crinoline, and was buoyed up so successfully that it was not without much difficulty and many forcible attempts to submerge the lady, that he succeeded in baptizing the fair one.

A Pullit Demagoeue Wound up.—The Hartford (Conn.) Times gives a report of a scene which came off in a Methodist Church in the town of Portland on Sunday, the day preceding the late elction. A divinity student from Wesleyan University. Middleton, went over to preach in five Termines goes on to say that the town is strongly Democrate, giving four hundred majority for Seymour, and states that he gave utterance in his sermon to rank Abolition sentiments, etc. We give the following in the language of the Times.

Mr. Kellogg Strong, of that town an old Jefferson Democrat, stood it as long as he could, and then rose in his place in the church, and spoke in a loud voice to the preacher: "Young man, you came here to preach the Gospel. I came here to hear it; and unless you cease this preaching of politics, I shall go up into that pulpit, and take you out of it." The preacher stopped in his discourse. One of the congration said to Mr. Strong: "Brother Strong, he is a young man, perhaps you are a little too hard on him." Mr. Strong replied: "It is because he is a young man that I desire to teach him better." The preaching was th

AN ELOQUENT EXTRACT.—Generation after generation have felt as we now feel, and their lives were active as our own. The heavens shall be as bright over our graves as they are around our paths. Yet a little while and all this shall have happened. The throbbing heart will be stilled, and we shall be at rest. Our funeral will wend its way, and the prayers will be said, and we shall be left in the darkness and silence of the tomb. And it may be but for a short time that we shall be spoken of; but the things of life shall creep on, and our names will be forgotten. Days will continue to move on, and laughter and songs will be heard in the room where we died; and the eye that mourned for where we died; and the eye that mourned for us will be dried and animated with joy, and even our children will cease to think of us, and will

A writer, referring to the vastness of the Mississippi, says it would reach from New York across the Atlantic ocean, or from France to Turkey in the Caspian sea—average depth fifty feet. The total value of steamers afloat on the river and its tributaries is more than \$90,000, 000, numbering 1,600 boats, with more than twice the steamboat tonnage of England. It drains an area of 1,200,000 square miles, and washes the shores of twelve powerful States. In one single reservoir at Lake Pepin, between Wisconsin and Minnesota, 2,500 miles from the sea, the navies of the world might safely ride at anchor.

RIGHTS OF CHRISTIANS.

Rev. Dr. Murray, "Kirwan," is now in Europe, and is to furnish letters for the New York Observer. In his first letter we find the follow erver. In his first letter we find the fol

"A word as to our passengers. There were of every variety,—Jew and Gentile, good, bad, and indifferent, of every kindred and country, but none interfering with the privileges or pleasures of each other. Among these were several ministers of the Gospel—Dr. Leyburn Dr. Swain, and Mr. Clapp, of Providence; Dr. Spear, of Brooklyn; Mr. Demarest, of Long Island; Mr. Scott, Pennsylvania; and conspicuous among the gentlemen on board were Mr. James M. Brown, of New York, and Mr. G. H. Stuart, of Philadelphia, so well known for his noble an warm-hearted philanthropy all over our country Our religious privileges on board were all that we could desire. We had a family table, we had our daily prayer meeting in the forward saloot interfering with no one, and not disturbed anybody, where we prayed not only for those exposed with us to the perils of the deep, but for the friends, families and churches from which we were separated. To these meetings some at first objected; but our noble captain told them that as there was a room for smokers, and the dining saloon for card-players and gamblers, to which the Christians on board made no objection, he saw not why Christian people, in every respect at least as good as they were, should not have a place in which to pray without objection or interruption. And the daily prayer-meeting on board the Adriatic, on her first voyage under Captain Comstock, bound many hearts together ties never to be sundered; and it is hoped that they may be continued by her passengers through every voyage she is spared to make across the Atlantic.

"If ever a vessel was consecrated by prayer, it is the Adriatic. And it is an outrage upon the

great Christian world, and an insult to the many Christian men and ministers that cross the At-lantic, that whilst free and full privilege is granted to gamblers, card-players, and dancing girls, to pursue their sports,—that whilst a room is spe cially fitted up for smoking, they should be de prived, as they are in many vessels, of assembling for an hour a day for the worship of God!

The thing should not be endured—no, not for an hour. What right has any company, or capgurated a practice which may become universa well as a room in which to smoke and to drink? Or must the devil have all the privileges for his and good people have endured the wrong long

A THOUSAND DOLLAR LUMP .- We have jus handled—and oh, how affectionately and long-ingly—a thousand dollar lump of pure gold, which was found by a miner on Tuesday last, in his claim, not one mile distant from our of-fice! It is not a handsome lump, so far as shape is concerned. It is jagged—has indentures, nobs and rough places; nevertheless to our longing, ravished eyes it looked as surpassingly beautiful as a woman, and as deliciously yellow and rich as pure gold alone can look. Indeed it is wholly free from impurities, and will doubtless assay \$18 to the ounce. - Shasta Courier, April 21st CONSUMPTION IN THE POPE'S ARMY.—Lamori

ciere found the Pope's army in a curious state when he took charge of it; 2,527 officers and soldiers who figured on the army list had no existence, though pay was regularly drawn for us yesterday with three specimens of wheat them. He was told also that captains made a grown upon this town tract, about two mile rule of not mentioning the numerous desertions which take place in their companies: 1st, in Having been through the counties of Mason, Gillespie, Kerr, Bandera, and Medina, recently, I have pleasure in reporting the agricultural prospects of the community good, and for some months or more no Indians have been seen in our country. Our Church in this country is in contrements of the defunct corps; to his amazement he found they had been sold to the manager of the theatre.

THE EFFECTS OF DRINK. - John D. Defrees writing to the Indianapolis Journal, says. Twenty years ago I was a looker-on at the which, I think, it would be right for me to ac- doings of Congress. The two men who attract knowledge through the Advocate, so that donors ed the most attention were William Cost John son, of Maryland, and Thomas F. Marshall of Kentucky. They were the most brilliant ora-tors—the "observed of all observers," Mr. Johnson died in Maryland a few days ago, a pauper and an outcast, unnoticed and unlamented. The papers, a few days ago, informed us that Marshall is an inmate of a hospital at Buffalo, diseased and miserable, and about to die! In temperance, of course, is the cause of all this,"

"Supposing it was Monday."-In a Dissenting Chapel near Barnardcastle, a few Sundays ago, two farmers tact. One of them, on his way to the chapel, had noticed a fine calf in his ishments awarded by the Chinese authorities for kidnapping men for transportation, who are not coolies: A female, named Pek-it-Leang, aged 18, was sent to the village of Tong Wha, there to be crucified, and whilst on the cross to have her breasts cut off, and to be skinned alive! Two men were sentenced to have their ankles burnt; and to be hung for three days by their posing it was Monday, aw wud tak two pund neighbor's field, which circumstance gave ris friend in a tone which he intended for a whis-per, but which was loud enough to be heard for several yards around, he said: "Tommy, supposing it was Monday, what wud ye tak for your calf?" "Why," replied the other, "sup-posing it was Monday, aw wud tak two pund fifteen." "Supposing it was Monday, aw'l gi two pund ten." "Supposing it was Monday, then, ye shall hav't." The bargain was thus concluded, and the calf, we are informed, was duly delivered on the following day. duly delivered on the following day.

struck. The Abolitionists are at work among the Cherokees.—Fort Smith Times. A FEMALE BLUEBEARD.—New Orleans boasts of a

a beardless, because female, Bluebeard. This interesting lady was married on the 8th instant to he eighth husband. She has married every year since 1852; each year one husband dies, but the widow loses no time in filling his place.

Among the most remarkable products of the age is that of an almost transparent candle from the common black bituminous coal. We have never seen a sperm candle equalling it in beauty and clearness. It is said to give a brighter and softer light than sperm, and is cheaper.

A man, called as a witness in a will case in England, recently refused to testify until he was paid his fees and expenses; the amount, £16, or \$80, was handed him and the examination progressed, resulting in its appearing that he knew nothing at all of the subject at issue.

The mission of the American Baptist Union as

TEXAS ITEMS.

THREE MORE MURDERS .- The last Austin Inligencer says that three men from Anderson county, named Chas. S. Hervey, M. A. Deloach, and Wm. H. Jones, were found dead on the 27th ult., near the San Antonio road, about 9 miles from Austin, where they had encamped the previous night. All three had their throats cut, and were otherwise much abused by beating and cutting. Their horses and saddle bags were found near their bodies. but no money, notes, or other valuables.

The Victoria Advocate says, "A gentleman in this county on 36 acres of old land made 72 bales of cotton, average weight 440 lbs., and on the same ground 1000 bushels of corn."

The Crocket Argus of the 30th ult. says, "On the 21st inst., James L. Landrum and John W. Mathes waylaid Miles Robinson and Isham Talbot, who lived in that part of Houston county, known as the "Georgia Camp," and shot Robinson and injured Talbot, in such a manner that he died on the 27th of his wounds.

The last Belton Independent says that Evan Williams, Isaac Williams, George Williams, Marion Cook and Harvey Wiggins were shot, in front of Kingsbury's grogshop, on the 29th ult. Evan Williams, it was supposed, was dying when the Independent went to press. Cause of the difficulty, a horse race on the day previous. The editor well remarks, "We look upon this as one of the legitimate results of bringing together a class of men who spend their time in drinking, gambling, and fighting. Every good citizen should frown upon and spurn all such outrageous affairs."

The same paper says "the Wheat of Bell couny is made, and that in abundance."

Two Houston police officers have been fined \$100 each for assault and battery on a countrymad, one night last week. They alleged that they mistook him for a negro, out after hours.

Cushing, of the Houston Telegraph, has had presented to him, by a number of citizens, a splendid gold watch, in token of their appreciation of the part he took in the wharfage ques-

Another fire occurred in Houston on Saturday morning last, by which Mr. H. G. Pannell lost from \$1500 to \$2,000, in shop, tools, &c.

The largest fire ever known in San Antonio ccurred on last Saturday week. The entire loss by it is from \$50,000 to \$75,000, the principal part of which is sustained by the govern-

A reward of \$500 is offered for the murder ers, who are thus described:

Landrum is about 24 years of age, about 6 feet high, dark complexion and black hair, weighs 175 pounds, has generally very week eyes. Mathes is about 23 or 24 years of age, about 6 feet 1 inch high, light complexion, light hair, weighs about 165 pounds, a great talker and boaster, and a gambler.

MORE ABOUT WHEAT .- Mr Dewey presented from the city.

One specimen was of the Pimo variety,—was sown on the 21st of January, and is now being many of them are double, triple, and quadruple

The kernels are clear and plump.

Another specimen of this variety, almost equal to the former, had had no irrigation. The yield will probably be 25 or 30 bushels per

The third specimen was of the hedge-row variety, sown on the 16th of February, grown without irrigation, and with but one shower of rain. It is in blossom, and looks well. Who can doubt that, when the right variety of wheat shall be discovered, and the best mode

of culture shall be ascertained, this region will prove peculiarly adapted to the growth of wheat?—San Antonio Herald, The Fort Worth Chief comes to hand with a

variety of news from the North West. The regiment of Rangers for the trontier defence called out by Gov. Houston have elected their field officers: M. T. Johnson, of Tarrant, is Colonel; J. M. Smith, of McLennan, Lient, Colonel; and Wm. Fitzhugh, of Colin, Major. The Rangers are generally in good health, excepting a few cases of measles. Lieut Chenoweth, with a detachment, is in pursuit of the Indians, said to be some twenty in number, who killed and scalped two men on Elm creek, only 10 miles from Col. Johson's camp. Mr. Vannoy writes from Belknap, that of wheat there is a prospect of at least half a crop; oats is very good, and corn looks well,—Intel.

There came very near being a destructive fire in Bastrop on Saturday night last. Some person, without the fear of God before his eyes, and devoid of humanity, tried his hand at incendiarism; but fortunately the fire was discovered, and, through the aid of the citizens, and especially the young men of the Bastrop Military Institute, the flames were extinguished, or that beautiful town would have been a heap ashes, Col. Allen's boys are equal to two fire-engines. Every one of them has a bucket, and, at the first alarm of fire, they rush to the rescue, fearless of flame, smoke, or toil .- True

and killed in the town of Hallettsville on the 27th inst., by a man named Pat Kelly. THE ARTESIAN WELL.-The machinery is in

operation and works finely. In eight days reg-ular boring, twenty feet has been obtained.— Water (sulphur and salt taste) rises within fifty feet of the top.—Austin Intelligencer.

For the last week, the farmers of our country have been busily engaged in harvesting the wheat crop.—As far as we have learned, the indications are highly favorable for a large yield. Contrary to expectations of the least sanguine the disasters to the crop during the winter have not wholly destroyed the prospect for a sufficiency for the demand. That portion of the wheat that survived the severe freezes has prov-

wheat that survived the severe freezes has proved to be as good as was ever seen in this country, and perhaps better.

The prospect for an overwhelming crop of oats and corn was never better. Large fields were planted after it was deemed that the wheat was injured, and now the farmers tell us that they have never seen such vicevous greatly in they have never seen such vigorous growth, in any country.—McKinney Messenger. A letter from Col. Johnson's camp on the

A letter from Col. Johnson's camp on the frontier appears in the Waco Democrat of the 24th, from which we extract the following:
Our Captain has left on a trail with forty-seven men, taken from other companies, in pursuit of some twenty Indians, who had killed a white man and a Mexican and stolen some horses. Capt. Smith started with twenty days' provisions, and with the intention if he trailed them into the Reserve, and they could not be selected. the Reserve, and they could not be satisfactorily accounted for, to march the boys against the Reserve Indians, and exterminate the last one of them. The white man, on his death bed, said they were Reserve Indians: that he knew them.

A BOY BURNT TO DEATH BY HIS FATHER .- A A Boy Burnt to Drath by His Father.—A farmer living in Liberty Township, this county, accidentally burnt his son to death, about two weeks since, in the following manner. The farmer was engaged in ploughing. His son, a small lad about seven years old, took his father out some water during the afternoon, and instead of returning home, as his father supposed, he laid down upon a straw stack and fell asleep. The father, just before leaving the field for the night, and wishing to get the straw out of the way, set it on fire. Upon returning home and not finding his son there, he thought of the stack that he had fired, and went back just in time to find his son burned almost to a crisp. [Knoxville (Iora) Journal. May 10 the subject at issue.

The mission of the American Baptist Uuion among the Karens in Burmah has a wonderful history. Only thirty years ago the first convert was baptized, and now the number of church-members is over fifteen thousand, and the natives under regular Christian instruction amount to more than 100,000. The station at Toungoo was commenced seven years ago, by a native preacher, and in two years there numbered in that place 2000 converts. Prosperity still attends it. Will the churches withhold funds, when God is thus pouring down His blessings?

Two valuable steamboats and a large barge were burned at New Orleans on the night of the 29th ult. Some other vessels were injured, but

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The decision the World's nan and Sayer The editor of that the two with a belt, an FRENCH TAR The import of France in Fre kilogrammes, are likewise to The premiums of cotton and ished They w two months from tation of cotton months on the four months on and for five me 7th of May. Arrival of the CAPE RACE, J the port of Live noon, touched at mails and passen telligence than

days ending Tu ton market add speculators and c The market clo The good qual quotations of the Gen. Gəribaldi Sicily engross m ments. Shortly after paration for a m At the last acclested to Palerm tack upon the cit

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given up to him. The latest advi the Government ultimatum of Fra DOME MR. WORTH,

South Carolina, diary publications. cities, and taking to "rebuke the ch very. In noticing tian Observer (Pre come him to receiv instead of administ the State which go in preaching, and the slaves as "the righteousness amo missionaries in all

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of an arsenal on mounted regiment The apportionment of this arsenal is \$7 WASHINGTON, Je has received info various parts of t had again commence grants travelling in several occasions Camp Floyd, direc grants, mails and Salt Lake City to Ca States troops will c

Carson valley. Washington, Jun have decided not to Government provide They are to visit on the 14th, and Bost On their arrival in or about the 20th, it i The steam frigate I Brooklyn yard underge ready to leave for Japa

THE MEXICA in executive sesson to The Democratic Senat mendments proposed by land, and authorized by The treaty is now kille brought up again in any WASHINGTON, May correspondent of the l General Miramon and

have been completely The Liberal party were of Mexico.

The correspondent stareceived by the State D the ratification of the Merico matter attification of the Merico matter at BUFFALO, May 30 onference has refused pline on slavery, by ten the whole number of vot

ANOTHER SLAVER CAU that another slave ship coast of Africa by the U sader, Lieut Maflit, and t and fflty in number, have This is the third arrival within a few days, and Africans there, main since THE PRINCE DE JOINVI

Prince de Joinville, now has a son for whom he and he desires he might year's study at the Naval be subjected there to all

says that Evan ge Williams, Mawere shot, in on the 29th ult. osed, was dying press. Cause of the day previous. look upon this as bringing together time in drinking, ery good citizen all such outrage-

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have been fined ery on a country-They alleged that out after hours. elegraph, has had of citizens, a of their appreciahe wharfage ques-

H. G. Pannell lost tools, &c. in San Antonio week. The entire 375,000, the princid by the govern-

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Dewey presented ecimens of wheat, t, about two miles mo variety,—was, and is now being

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February, grown but one shower of ooks well. the right variety to the growth of

mes to hand with a North West. The e trontier defence have elected their of Tarrant, is son, of Tarrant, is McLennan, Lieut. gh, of Colin, Major. Lieut. Cheno is in pursuit of the twenty in number, men on Elm creek, ohson's camp. Mr.

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hnson's camp on the Vaco Democrat of the act the following: on a trail with fortytwenty days' provis-n if he trailed them into ld not be satisfactorily the boys against the ninate the last one , on his death bed, said

BY HIS FATHER .- A ownship, this county, ac-death, about two weeks ner. The farmer was en-son, a small lad about ther out some water dur-ad of returning home, as down upon a straw stack

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ling to get the straw out
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Catholic waiting-maid-onventual life, and had

NEWS OF THE WEEK. FOREIGN.

Arrival of the Steamship Arabia. The steamship Arabia arrived at Halifax on the 28th ult , bringing Liverpool papers of the 9th, having

LIVERPOOL, May 19.—The sales for the week ending Friday evening, May 18, in the Liverpool Cotton market, add up 48,000 bales; of this amount 2,500 bales were taken on speculation and 10,500 bales for export. bales for export.

The sales of Friday amounted to 6,000 bales, of which speculators and exporters each took 1600

The amount of cotton now int he port of Liver-pool adds up 1,111,000 bales. Of this quantity of cotton 905,000 bales are said to be of American pro-

duction.

The expedition of General Garibaldi in Sicily was attracting much of the public attention throughout the Continent
General Garibaldi, at the head of an army amounting in all to about 1000 men, had landed at Marsala, a city situated in the northwestern part of the Island

a city situated in the northwestern part of the Island of Sicily.

Directly opposite Marsala, two frigates of war, belonging to the Government of Naples, attacked Gariba'di's vessels, and after a sharp engagement, one of his frigates sunk and the other was captured by the Neapolitans.

After the loss of his vessels, Gariba'di at the head of his army marched into Sicily, and was making aged progress.

making good progress.

Some said he had already captured some of the most important points on the island, except Messina and Palermo, and that he was moving on the latter.

Great agitation prevails both at Naples and in Palermo on account of the great insurrectionary movements on the Island and the triumphant march of Garibaldi.

Advices received from Constantinople state that the Government of Russia was again acting against

the Government of Russia was again acting against Turkey in the interest of the Christians. Russian troops are concentrating along the borders of the Pruth, and a revolution is considered im-

minent.

The decision regarding the great prize fight for the World's Championship, between John C. Heenan and Sayers, has finally been decided.

The editor of Bell's Lite, the referee, has decided that the two champions should each be presented with a belt, and they have both agreed to this.

with a belt, and they have both agreed to this.

French Tariff.—The following is that portion of the new decree which regulates the duty on cotton, cotton fabrics and thread:

The import duty on cotton and wool imported into France in French shipping is abol'shed; that imported in foreign shipping is to pay a duty of 100 kilogrammes. Cotton and wool imported into France are likewise to pay a duty of £3,100 kilogrammes. The premiums at present granted on the exportation of cotton and woolen threads and cloths are abolof cotton and woolen threads and cloths are abolished. They will, however, continue to be paid for two months from the date of the bill on the exportation of cotton and woolen threads; for three months on the exportation of cotton cloths; for four months on cloths manufactured of combed wool; and for five months on the exportation of milled woolen cloths. The bill is to take effect from the

Arrival of the Steamship City of Baltimore. CAPE RACE, June 2.—The City of Baltimore letter port of Liverpool on Wednesday, 23d ult., at moon, touched at Cork harbor Thursday, to take the mails and passengers, and brings four days later intelligence than was received at Halifax by the Arabia.

Arabia.

Liverpool., May 23.—The sales for the past three days ending Tuesday, May 22, in the Liverpool cotton market add up 19.000 bales. Of this amount speculators and exporters took each 4000 bales.

The market closed generally very dull.

The good qualities of cotton closed firm, but the quotations of the lower grades are only nominal.

DEFEAT OF THE NEAPOLITAN ARMY.

Gen. Goribaldi and his expedition to the Island of Sicily engross much of the public attention, and all sorts of rumors are flying about regarding his move-

ments.

Shortly after having landed his troops at Marsala, Garibaldi was attacked by a body of the Neapolitan army, but after a desperate battle, in which the two armies exerted themselves to the utmost, the Nearmies

WAR WITH CHINA.

The latest advices received from Pekin state that
the Government of China had positively refused the
ultimatum of France and England. War, therefore, as the last resort, has been determined on.

Mr. WORTH, who was recently imprisoned (in South Carolina, we believe,) for circulating incendiary publications, is now lecturing in the Northern cities, and taking up collections, taking special pains to "rebuke the church" for its connexion with slavery. In noticing the fact, the Philadelphia Christian Observer (Presbyterian) remarks, "It would be come him to receive "rebuke" in an humble spirit, instead of administering it—for violating the laws of the State which gave him full liberty and protection in preaching, and teaching every doctrine and precept of the New Testament. If Mr. W. speaks of the slaves as "the heathen world at our door"—he should thank God that there are more converts to "Ruterville, May 22, 1860.

COLUMBUS DISTRICT.

THER ROUND.

Union Hill Circuit, at Bethiehem. June 2, 3

Navidad Circuit, at Andrew Chapel. "23, 24

San Felippe Circuit, at Hart's Chapel. "23, 24

San Felippe Circuit, at Wesley Chapel. "21, 22

Brenham. Aug. 4, 5

Bellville Circuit, at Salem. "11, 12 all the missionary stations occupied by American missionaries in all the pagan nations of the earth."

Seguin Gonzales Station and Colored Mission Gonzales Station and Colored Mission Gonzales Circuit Locknart San Marcos and Colored Mission Blanco and Perdinales San Saba Belmont

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Among the adopted amendments to the military appropriation bill, is one providing for the military appropriation for the erection of an arsenal on Red River, for the support of a mounted regiment of Texas volunteers.

The apportionment to be made for the construction of this arsenal is \$788,000.

Washington, June 2.—The War Department has received information from the troops stationed in various parts of the Territories, that the Indians had again commenced their depredations upon emigrants travelling in a westerly direction, and had on several occasions attacked and murdered the whites without cause or provocation.

several occasions attacked and murdered the whites without cause or provocation.

On receipt of this information, the War Department sent a telegraph dispatch to the commander at Camp Floyd, directing adequate protection for emigrants, mails and the Fony Express, from Great Salt Lake City to Carson Valley.

As soon as the message reaches Camp Floyd, which will be in the course of eight days, the United States troops will commence to move towards the Carson valley.

Washington, June 2.—The Japanese Embassy have decided not to leave Washington until the Government provides for their speedy return to Japan.

Japan.

They are to visit Baltimore on the 5th, Philadelphia on the 7th, Niagara Falls on the 8th, Albany on the 14th, and Boston on the 15th inst.

On their arrival in New York, which is to be on or about the 20th, it is supposed they will remain in that city a week or more.

The steam frigate Niagara is at present in the Brooklyn yard undergoing repairs, and will not be ready to leave for Japan before the 7th of July.

THE MEXICAN TREATY KILLED.

WASHINGTON, May 31,—The Mexican treaty negotiated by Mr. McLane was taken up by the Senate in executive sesson to day and finally disposed of. The Democratic Senators refused to accept the amendments proposed by Mr. Simmons, of Rhode Island, and authorized by the Mexican Government. The treaty is now killed for good, nor will it be because the amendment of the second treatment of the second treatment. The treaty is now killed for good, nor will it be brought up again in any shape.

Washington, May 29.—The Washington special correspondent of the New York Herald says that General Miramon and the Church party in Mexico have been completely routed by the Liberal forces. The Liberal party were in full possession of the City of Mexico.

The correspondent states that authentic dispatches received by the State Department say that the Liberal party of Mexico manifest the utmost anxiety for the ratification of the McLane-Ocampo treaty.

These despatches promise such success to the Liberal victories as will end the long pending struggle in that unfortunate Republic.

BUFFALO, May 30—The Methodist Episcopal Conference has refused to change the rule in discipline on slavery, by ten votes short of two-thirds of the whole number of votes cast.

These despatcies promise such success to the Liberal victories as will end the long pending struggle in that unfortunate Republic.

BUFFALO, May 30—The Methodist Episcopal Conference has refused to change the rule in discipline on slavery, by ten votes short of two-thirds of the whole number of votes cast.

ANOTHER SLAVER CAUGHT.—The telegraph reports that another slave ship has been captured off the coast of Africa by the United States steamer Crusader, Lieut. Maffit, and that the slaves, four hundred and fffty in rumber, have been sent to Key West. This is the third arrival of the sort at Key West. This is the third arrival of the sort at Key West. This is the third arrival of the sort at Key West. This is the third arrival of the sort at Key West. This is the property of the sort at Key West. The structure of Africans there, main ained at the expense of Uncle Sam, over fifteen hundred.

The Prince de Joinville.—It is stated that the Prince de Joinville, now on a visit to Washington, has a son for whom he wishes a naval education, and he desires he might have the privilege of one year's study at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, to be subjected there to all the rules of the institute, but is a congretative.

A RARE CHANCE.

Valuable Chappell Hill Property For Sale.

THE Subscriber, wishing to remove to the country, offers for sale, on reasonable terms, his HOUUSE and LOT in the town of the hesthodist Church and the Female College, and near enough to Soule University, to the business and well improved, having all necessary buildings, a good will, a splendid cistern, a fine garden, &c., &c. In a word, it is one of the most convenient, most pleasant, and well improved, having all necessary buildings, a good well, a splendid cistern, a fine garden, &c., &c. In a word, it is one of the most convenient, most pleasant, and well improved, having all necessary buildings, a good well, a splendid cister, and the Female College, and near enough to Soule University, to the business and vell improved, having all necessary bu

RICHMOND, Va., June 2.—Judge Daniels, of the U. S. Supreme Court, died at his residence in this city on the 31st ult.

At Washington it is generally thought that the vacancy occasioned by his death will be filled by Judge Robertson, of the Virginia Court of Appeals. 28th ult, bringing Liverpool papers of the 9th, having made the trip in nine days. From the news brought by her, we extract the following items, telegraphed to the N. O. Cresent.

Liverpool. May 19.—The sales for the week ending Friday evening. May 18, in the Liverpool.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. St. Louis, June 2.—The central overland Pony Express, with the missing California mails and dis-patches from the previous express, has arrived safely

patches from the previous express, has arrived safely at St. Joseph.

It brings intelligence of a bloody fight which took place near Bend Tuckee river, on the 12th ult, between a body of Indians and the U. S. troops.

Major Ormsby, at the head of 105 volunteers, left Virginia City, pursuing the Indians supposed to have murdered several Americans while asleep at Miller's station, Carson river.

On the 12th ult, the volunteers reached Bend Tuckee river, and there met 500 Indians, who had just arrived, well provided with ammunition.

The Indians opened fire upon our troops, who being short of ammunition, &c., suffered heavily.

A large number were killed on the spot, and the remainder chased for a distance of thirty miles.

Major Ormsby and Mr. Henry Meredith, a distinguished California lawyer, were among the slain.

The whole number of men known to have been killed is 21, the wounded 3, fate unknown 43, returned 58, total 105. ed 58, total 105.

ed 58, total 105.

The accounts of this fight were immediately telegraphed to California, and volunteers were coming from various points cestward.

The victorious Indians were at the latest accounts reported to be marching on the Washoe mines.

Gen. Clark had ordered all available Pacific troops to the Carson Valley.

At Denver City the inhabitants were arming themselves against the Indians encamped in that vicinity.

Review of the Cotton Market.

During the early part of last week the demand was rather active, and sales of nearly 4,000 bales reported. Recent foreign advices are not considered favorable, and buyers have, in a great measure, withdrawn from the market; good clean cottons will, however, still meet ready sale at 10½ to 10½ for Middling to strict Middling. The quantity of this class of cotton offering is small, and the low grades are

quite unsalable.

MATHER, HUGHES & SAUNDERS Galveston, June 5, 1860. Cotton Factors.

New Orleans Markets.

New Orleans, June 2, 1860. Cotton—The market has been inactive to-day; and the Middling
Good Middling
Middling Fair.
SUGAR—Fair to fully fair 747% per pound.
FLOUR—Superfine \$6; Extra \$800 per bbl.
CORK—For prime lots, 70475c per bushel.

Jefferson City, June 2.

BEEF CATTLE—We quote Western beeves at 7a,83, and 9c per lb., net, and Texas at \$14a,\$25 and \$30 per head Stock 190 Western and 600 Texas cattle.

SHEEF—Prices \$3 50a,\$3 50 per head.

MILCH COWS—\$306,90 per head.

VEAL CATTLE—\$7a,\$10 per head.

Quarterly Meetings, &c. HELENA DISTRICT.

GONZALES DISTRICT.

THIRD ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT.

THIRD ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT.

A RARE CHANCE.

Weatherford, May 14, 1860.

politans were completely routed and scattered in every direction.

This victory completed, Gen. Garibaldi made preparation for a march over the island.

At the last accounts he had made his way unmolested to Palermo, and commenced a successful attack upon the city, which it was thought would be given up to him.

WAR WITH CHINA.

The latest advices received from Pekin state that RUSK DISTRICT. RUSK DISTRICT.

Palestine, at Boston
Crockett, at Pleasant Grove
Sumpter, at Elis Prairie
Randolph, at Moore's Meeting House.
Shook's Binif, at Boyd's Meeting House.
Marion, at Houser.
Douglas, at New Salem.
Mount Enterprise, at Minden
Rusk Station
Cherokee

A Good Miller Wanted.

He MUST BE an honest man: not a profane swearer, not a drunkard, not a dram-drinker, not a Sabbathbreaker. If he is a Christian he must be a Bible Christian, whose religion is in the heart, and not in the head, nor in the water · not a man "having a form of godliness but denying the power thereof." St. Paul says, "from such turn away." He must be a man who can dress Burr Stones so as to make the best of Flour, and keep the mill in good order. He must, also, be a man who can file a Shingling Saw and keep it in good order—or soon learn to do it—and run the machine; as the mill will not be grinding more than half the time.

Fayette co., May 10, 1860-3m

JOHN RABB, COLUMBUS DISTRICT.

TO PRINTERS. CORTELYOU'S

PRINTER'S WAREHOUSE.

No. 20 Sprince Street, New York.

The subscriber will be happy to furnish purchasers of PRINTING MATERIALS with PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL TYPES, BORDERS, RULES, &c., made from unrivaled hard metal. Also, GERMANS, GREENS, HEREEWS, and a new and elegant foot of AGATE MUSIC TYPE, from which the "Musical Review" and "Friend" are now printed; with Presses, and every article required for Printing, at the very lowest price, for cash, or approved paper.

Old Type taken in exchange for new, at 10 cents per pound. Second hand Presses and Materials, and a complete Stereotype Foundry, with two Shaving Machines, for sale cheap Printers of newspapers, publishing this advertisement (including this note) three times before the first of July, 1850, and sending me one of the papers, will be paid for it in Printing Types, when they purchase, of my manufacture, four times the amount of their bill.

May 10-6t P. C. CORTELYOU.

COTTON AND WOOL FACTORS, GENERAL COMMISSION AND COLLECTING AGENTS, dec 1

Chas. A. Harris

Chas. A. Harris

Chas. T. Kavanaugh

Harris & Kavannaugh,

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW, BELLVILLE, Austin Caunty, Texas.

By divine permission the brethren at the Bethel Church Madison Circuit, intend to have a Camp Meeting, at the old camp ground, (Bethel,) on Larrison's Creek, commencin on Thursday before the third Sunday in July next. A general invitation is extended.

Madison Circuit May 8, 1860. New Adbertisements.

Forwarding and Commission Merchants, and Wholesale Grecers, NAVASOTA CITY, Texas.

ROBERT F. GREEN & CO., COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS. R. HALL & Co.'s No. 1, 2 & 3, Wrought 2500 No. 10, 11, 12, 14, 18 and 20 Cast Plows with extra coints, and for sale low by L. H. WOOD & CO. cot6

Dealers in Hardware, Strand St.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS, No. 28 Magazine Street, New Orleans,

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

Clarksville Female Academy.

Spring and Summer Goods.
JUST RECEIVED and offered for sale at the
LOWEST PRICES,

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT

Spring and Summer .
FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS.

Any orders from our friends in the country will be a lended to with the utmost fidelity and dispatch, by april 26 HOWARD & BURKHARDT.

Texas Land Certificates.

"The East Texas Clarion."

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

St. Charles and St. Louis Hotels.

Thousands are deally speaking in the praise of DR. EATON'S INFANTILE CORDIAL,

and why? because it never fails to afford instantaneous i lief when given in time. It acts as it by magic, and one tri alone will convince you that what we say is true. It contain

of any kind, and therefore relieves by removing the sufferings of your child, instead of by dead-ning its sensibilities. For this reason it commends itself as the only reliable perparation now known for Children Teething, Diarrhea, Dyscutery, Gripping in the Bowels, Acidle, of the Stomach, Wind, Coid in the tread, and

BLOOD FOOD.

of Centre and Market streets, Galveston, Texas. CLYMER & CORSAUT, Proprietors.

WILSON & BROTHERS'

This valuable improvement is, we feel safe in saying, on of the best powers now in use: lst, its durability, being madentirely of cast-iron; 2d, its portability, standing as it does upon its own ground, and may be taken down or put up a fitten minutes by any one, so simple is its structure—the whole weighing from 1200 to 1800 lbs., (according to size,) making it

The undersigned, having witnessed the Ginning experiment of the Messrs. Wilson's Horse-Power, confidently be lieve that there is a clear gain of 33 to 50 per cent. over the Gin-gearing now in common use. W.M. H. DORSEY LEWIS LESTER, E. L. NEWTON, RICHARD BOGGS.

We, the undersigned, fully concur in the statement made by W. M. Moore, in relation to the Messrs. Wilsons' Horse-Power, now in use at the Gin Factory of J. W. & L. L. Moore. CHAS GARDNER, Supt. Shop. J. M. MATTHEWS J. P. TOWNSEND, Machinist CHAS H. CATON

The Concept of the Message of the Concept of the

Healthy human Blood upon being

ANALYZED
always presents us with the same essentis
always presents, the True Standard. A

NO PAREGORIC OR OPIATE

. OF EVERY KIND OF

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce Hon E. A. PALMER a candidate for Judge of the Seventh Judicial District, composed of the counties of Grimes, Walker. Montgonery, Harris, and Galveston, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Judge Gray.

May 21

We are requested to announce Col. CHARLES RAILEY as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Galveston county. Election in August next.

Marriages.

On the 20th of May, by Rev. A. B. Duvall, Mr. JESSE Y. FELDER and Miss MARTHA R. W. ROGERS-all of Washington county, Texas.

On the 24th of May, by Rev. Alex. Hinkle, Mr. CHARLES

City, Texas.
On the 28th of May, by Rev. Thos. F. Cook, Mr. JACOB

Austin county, Texas. On the 31st of May, by Rev. C. J. Lane, at the residence of the Hon. B. G. Ijams, Mr. JAMES T. CONE and Miss MARGARET JENNIE IJAMS—all of Colorado county,

Agent's Hotices.

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

Special Inducements to Cash Dealers. REMITTANCES may be made by mail at the risk of the gent, provided, list, the letter containing the remittance be uldressed to the Agent. 2d, The remittance must be enveloped and the letter deposited in the post office in the presence of a competent witness, a description of the remittance eing retained.

LETTERS AND FUNDS RECEIVED FOR ADVOCATE From May 29 to June 4, inclusive.

A—John Adams, \$3,00; E. L. Angell, In s.
B—W. E. Bates, 65c; H. M. Burrows, \$10, 1 n s.
C—C. J. Cork, \$3, 1 n s; V. C. Canon; B. Cook; B. S. Carden, \$10, 2 n s; Jas. Cowart; John Carpenter, \$2, 1 n s; R. V. Cook, \$12.
D—J. T. Daves, \$8, 3 n s, 2 letters; R. N. Drake, \$2; De-Cordova, \$1, 1 n s; A. Davidson, 1 n s.
F—R. S. Finley, 1 n s; G. B. Forrest, \$4.
G—W. P. Gravis, \$2,50; Thos. G. Gilmore, \$10,33, 1 n s, 2 letters.

G-W. P. Gravis, \$2,50; Thos. G. Gilmore, \$10,33, 1 n s, 2 letters.

H-W. P. Hill, \$11, 1 n s; S. A. Hubbard, \$3; J. W. H. Hamill \$10,

1-W. Ingram, \$2.

P-P. M. at Courtney, \$2,1 n s; P. M. at Lockhart, \$1,50;

P. M. at Industry, \$2,50; Wim. Punchard, \$10,66.

R-John A. Randie, \$5; E. P. Rogers.

S-J. H. Shapard, \$5, 2 n s; T. Smothers, \$3,1 n s; Wesley Smith, \$11; J. H. Stone, \$2; R. H. Stell, \$2,1 n s.

T-C. W. Thomas, \$12, 2 letters.

W-Thos. Whitworth, \$3,50, 1 n s; G. Warren, \$2; J. W. Whipple, \$2, 1 n s.

PRICK WITHOUT BURNING.—This process is now proven to be an entire success. For ecconomy and convenience there is no building material in the Western country its equal. For fencing it is a desideratum. Inclose a postage stamp to the undersigned and get a circular.

N. C. RAYMOND, mar 1-1y

Austin, Texas.

Texas Piano Forte Warerooms, At Messrs. Armstrong & Bro's. Bookstore. The subscriber is sole agent for the State of Texas for CHICKERING & SONS, Boston, STODART & MORRIS, New York.

6 OCTAVE, ROSEWOOD PIANOS, # \$350 up to 1108 ### T. A. E. BOHNSTEDT.

B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S VERMIFUGE

Has long been regarded with favor and confidence, by a large body of the regular medical profession in every State in the Union, as a preparation unsurpassed by any, and is daily prescribed by the most eminent physicians throughout the United States. During the long period of its continued popularity, spurious and counterfeit initiations have from time to time made their apppearance. Never has it been more necessary on the part of the buyer to exercise a judicious caution than at this time. These initiations are often so close in their external resemblance to B. A. Fannestock's Vermifuge, as to be well calculated to put upon the unsuspecting purchaser an article which he neither wished nor intended to buy. It is not enough to buy of an accredited agent; but every purchaser must use vigilance to avoid being imposed upon, and must examine every bottle to assure binnelf that he is buying the genuine B. A. Fannestock's Vermifuge.

MILANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, PREPARED BY FLEMING BROS. PITTSBURGH,

ANALYZED

always presents us with the same essential elements, and gives, of course, the True Standard. Analyze the Blood of a person suffering from Consumption, Liver Complaint. Dyspepsia, Scrofula, &c., and we find in every instance certainty of the consumption of the consump

A Good Miller Wanted.

NEW YORK TYPE FOUNDRY,

The undersigned having been the Ginner at the recent tes of the Messrs. Wilsons' Horse-Power, with his own 45 Saw Gin, is satisfied that the experiment proved that there was clear gain of 33 to 30 per cent, over ordinary gin-gearing.—With two horses the cotton was ginned with greater east than with three on the running-gear of the undersigned.

RIGHARD BOGGS. WILL practice in Austin, Washington, and adjoining counties. Prompt attention paid to the collection of claims.

"Follow Peace with all men, and Holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord."

I Wish to say to the public, through the Advocate, that that, by the help of the good Lord, and the use of His money, (1 am only a steward on earth,) I have erected a Good Flouring and Corn Mill.

It is situated ten miles north of Lagrange, near the road

To all who Value their Sight. Speciacles Accurately Fitted to the Condition of the Eye.

This instriction is located in Clarksville. Tennessee, I sixty-five miles below Nashvilive, on Cumberland river. Hesides being accessible at all seasons by boats, it has rail road connections with Nashville and Louisville, and will soon have two others completed—one to Henderson, and the other directly to Memphis. We have had a flourishing day-school for many years, but no boarding school proper until two years see, for want of house. We have now the largest and most splendid buildings in the South, capable of holding 400 boarders. For its age, it is the largest school in the State. G. B. NEWMAN, Optician and Spectacle Maker, Optician and Spectacle Maker,

DEGS to inform the Spectacle wearing public, that he is permanently located in this city with a well selected stock of the celebrated and newly invented concave convex Brazilian Pebble Spectacles, and will continue to keep the largest and finest assortment of the kind in the State; also, Mathematical and Optical instruments, Barometers, Self Registering Thermometers, Microscopes, Spyglasses, marine Classes and Genestes of Hunters and Excursionists, Magnifyers and Readers.

The superiority of the Pebble Glass over all others, is in their great density, purity and transparency of material, perfect surface, and exact spherical figure; are admirably adapted to the Organs of Sight, and perfectly natural to the eye. The success with which I have met in the western part of this State during the whole of last year, and at the Capital during the session of the last Legislature, I flatter myself in saying, that I have given general satisfaction to all who have honored me with their patronage. I respectfully solicit all persons wishing to procure suitable Spectacles, to examine mine, warranted to suit in all cases, to cure weakness and dimness of the eye, restoring and preserving clearness of vision and imparting strength for long reading and fine sewing.

N. B.—Orders from the country, with the statemont of age and condition of the Eyes, promptly attended to. Pebbles and Glasses fitted to old frames. Location, next door to Sauter's House Furnishing warehouse, Tremont street, Galveston.

LAW, COLLECTION, 400 boarders. For its age, it is the largest school in the State.

Dr. Hamilton, our president, has sold an interest in the school to Rev. J. S. Malone, who, for several years past, has been engaged with Rev. C. D. Elifott in the Nashville F. Academy. Rev. J. B. West, one of the best scholars and divines of the Tennessee Conference, has been added to the faculty. We intend to have the best faculty the South can boast of. In short, we are determined to make it the chief place for educating our daughters of the South.

No place in our country combines equal advantages; for example, the large and ample buildings, the elegance with which they are furnished, our able faculty, together with the health and accessibility of the position. Our prices are from 25 to 50 per cent, less than ether first class Schools of the State, because we are content to barely meet expenses until our young and promising Institution can be fully brought before the public, and secure its esteem and confidence. we are prepared for parlor and vacation boarders. The next session begins Sept. 3d., 1860. The Senool is under the supervision of the Tennessee Conference. For terms, circulars, or any other information, address Rev. A. L. Hamilton, D. D., Clarksville, Tenn.

may 17-4m B, W. McCRAE, Sec. Board Trustees.

LAW, COLLECTION, EXCHANGE GENERAL AGENCY OFFICE

JOHN G. GOOCH. (Late Cravens & Gooch,)
Palestine, Anderson Co., Texas. 640 ACRES each, of the Harrisburg Rail Road; wil Patent to assignee, and can be located on any vacant lands in the State. These Certificates can be subdivided to suit locators. A constant supply always on hand to suit applicants.

GEO. BUTLER.

april 5-6m Strand, Galveston. the trie style of John S. GOOCH, in all respects as here to fore. Seven years of almost exclusive attention to the Collections. Correspondence, Agencies and Banking of ed. G.'s office, will, it is hoped, warrant the promise of edicient and careful attention to all interests confided to him. Collections in Eastern and Middle Teas by the reproduct aid of efficient resident Attorneys, receive special at tention.

tention.

COURTS.—Suits prosecuted in the Federal Courts at Tyler or the Courts of Anderson. Houston, Cherokee, Smith, Henderson, Kaufman, Dallas, Ellis, and Freestone counties, will have personal attention.

SHORT AND TIME DRAFTS for sale, in sums to suit pur FUNDS REMITTED on the day received, in Sight Exchange DEFOSITS CERTIFIED for payment on Call.
Taxes paid on Land for non-residents.
General Agency for Land, Insurance Companies
afes, Sewing Machines, Publishers, &c.

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, Beleher & Co., Condict, Jennings & Co., Harrel, Risley & Kitchen.
New Orleans—McKleroy & Bradford, J. Burnside & Co.,
Slark, Stauffer & Co., Tieo, F. Searing & Co.,
Galveston—Ball, Hutchings & Co., Rev. J. W. Shipman,
Geo. Butler, Wm. Hendley & Co., R. & D. G. Mills, Shepherd, Shaw & Co., Ballinger & Jack,
Houston—B A. Shepherd,
Austin—Swenson & Swisher.
Nacogloches—Dr. J. H. Starr.

Palestine—Howard & Mills, John Murchison, Iglehart &
Runnels. St. Charles and St. Louis Hotels,
New Orleans.

THESE two Hotels being now under the management of
Messrs. Hall & Hildreth, the former of which is conducted by Mr. D. M. Hildreth, and the latter by Mr. O. E. Hall,
the Proprietors would beg to inform the citizens of Texas,
that they have spared no expense to make both houses equal,
in point of accommodation, to any hotel in the United States.
During the Summer months, the St. Charles will be kept
open, when every accommodation can be given to families
and Gentlemen traveling Northwards, and the Proprietors
have no hesitation in saying that no pains or expense shall
be spared in furnishing to the guests of either house, every
comfort or luxury that can be obtained in the South.

mar7-3m

Shreveport, La.-B. M. Johnson. feb23-6m. FRANCIS D. ALLEN'S

BOOK, STATIONERY AND MUSIC STORE, NEWSPAPER AND PERIODICAL DEPOT. MARKET STREET. (Next door to the Post Office,) Galveston, Texas.

The subscriber having added to his previously large as ortment the ENTIRE STOCK OF BOOKS OF JONES, ROOT & O., (late J. M. Jones,) is prepared to fill all orders pertain ag legitimately to the Book and Stationery business, viz: glegatimately to the nook and Stationery business, viz.:

Miscribnucous Books.

Embracing a large, well-selected stock of Standard and opular Works—Classics!, Scientific, Mechanical, School, istorical, Law, Medical, Theological, Agricultural, Postical, lographical, Miscellaneous, Fiction, Romance, Masonic, firenological, Domeslic Economy, Voyages, Travels, &c. iew publications by every steamer. School Books and Stationery-The most completeck in the State.

Classics and Lauguages-Latin, Greek, Spanish, It is perfectly harmless, and cannot injure the most delical infant. Price 25 cents. Full directions accompany each bottle. Prepared only by reach and German.

Rinnk Books—Half and full bound, of all sizes, an CHURCH & DUPONT, No. 409 Broadway, New York. Paper-The celebrated Windsor and Clifton Mills Pre Paper—The celebrated Windsor and Clifton Mills Pre-mium Papers, comprising a series of Caps, Letters, Baths, Noves, Commercial, Packet, Legal, Biotting and Bill. Also, a full assortment of Fancy, Cream Laid, Mourning, Colored, Fissue, Drawing, Gold, Silver, Post Office, Wrapping, and Cotton Sampling Paper, &c., &c. Envelopes—Buff, White and Canary, Linen, Parchment, Post Office, Colored, Ball, Emblematic, Mourning, Emboss-ed, Wedding, and Fancy, Carda—Visiting, Wedding, Enameled, Bristol Board, Mourning, Tinted, Embossed and Illuminated.

dourning, Tinted, Embossed and Illuminated.

Pocket Dinries I 1850. Forty-four different kinds,

Sicroocopea and Views—Foreign and Domestic.

Music and Music Books—A large assortment of the

tandard Music of the day

Gold Peus—In Silver Cases and Desk Holders. War
anted in every particular. Gold Peus—In Silver Cases and Desk Holders. Warranted in every particular.

Steel Peus—Gillot's, Amalgan, Albata, Washington, etc
Chess Men—Ivory. Ebony. Rosewood, Boxwood, and
Bone. Chess, Backganamon and Chequer Boards.

Albums—Different sizes and styles of binding; manufactured of superfine paper, assorted colors, and illustrated.

Standard Poets—Pocket 12mo, and royal Svo editions

BIBLS—S—All sizes and in all styles of binding.

Prayer Books—Alarge variety, Episcopal and Catholic, together with denominational HYNN BOOKS generally.

Juvenile and Toy Books, For the "Little Ones at
Home," of all varieties, sizes, styles and colors. Also, printed on Linen.

and strangers generally to examine his stock before proceeding to New Orleans, as he is confident he can undersell TRA

Rooks Sent by Hail,

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

Hagnzines and Newspapers.

Subscriptions received, or single copies for sale, of thele ad ag Magazines and Literary Newspapers of the day.

Gaiveston, Texas, Feb. 1860. FRANCIS D. ALLEN INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN. INCORPORATED 1819. CAPITAL ONE MILLION.

Altogether Superior to any now in use.

The result of experiments which have been made, shows a gain of from 33 to 50 per cent, over the ordinary powers now in use. We feel safe in saying that 2 horses will be sufficient to run any gir up to a 60 saw, with perfect ease—whereas, in the old kind, almost invariably, 3 to 4 are used.

CERTIFICATES:

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

ATHENS, GA. 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 riction 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.

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. Cash Assets, \$2,030,423 So. TWELVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. forcibly demonstrating the ability of the Company, and the necessity of Insurance. Its Capital and Surplus, (\$2.030,423 S0) is principally invested in U. S. Treasury, Notes, State Bonds, and the most secure and reliable Bank Stocks in the United States. Having been requested to witness the performance of Mr. T. H. Wilson & Bros'. Horse Power, I did so; and it gives me much pleasuze to say that I think it the most convenient as well as the best one of the class with which I aim acquaint ed.

THOMAS WRAY.

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 Paid at Agency where Policy is issued.

jan12-ly

E. P. HUNT, Agent, Galveston.

Asthuma.—It is useless to describe the tortures of Spasmodic Asthuma. Those who have suffered from its distressing paroxysms know full well what it is. Jonas Wittroom's Renedy, prepared by Joseph Burnett & Co., Boston, has seldom failed to afford immediate relief, even in the most severe cases, and frequently it has effected a permanent cure. Sold everywhere.

PEBLER'S PATENT PLOW.

Unrivaled for Simplicity, Economy and Ense of Braught, Is For Sale at Bastrop, Texas.

will do the same work, with a saving of one third the draught power.

Plantation rights will be sold at \$2 dollars per plow stock, and the plow delivered at any point within the countres named at \$6 per plow for the 7 inch steel share, and \$8 for the 9 inch steel share.

Dr. Silas M. Rawls, my authorized agent, will visit the counties on the lower Colorado and Brazos rivers immediately, for the purpose of introducing this plow to the notice of the planters. For turther information address.

Bastrop, Feb. 25-tf Telegraph and News copy to amt of \$10 and send bill to R. T. P. Allen.

DANIEL DEALY,

Montgomery, Texas.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Houston Adbertisements.

A. McGOWEN. Houston Brass and Iron Foundry and

MOUSTON Brass and Iron Foundry and
MACHINE SHOP,
Houston, Texas,
MANUFACTUER of Steam Engines, Bollers, Saw Mills,
all kinds of Plain Castings for Gins; and all other
work that may be done at a first-class Foundry and Machine
Shop executed with dispatch, and upon the most reasonable
terms.

dec 29-1y terms.

D. JOHNSON & CO., Cotton Factors, Receiving, Forwarding and General Commission Merchants, Houston and Hockley, Texas would respectfully solicit the patronage of planters and merchants generally. All business entrusted to us will be promptly 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 hides and country produce.

Rev. R. Alexander, Bell County; Rev. J. E. Ferguson, Houston; Peck & Diumble, Houston; Rev. R. Long, Springfield: 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.

ALLEN & FULTON. (Successors to Allen, Bagby & Co.,)
COTTON Factors and General Commission Merchants
Maine and Commerce streets, Houston, Texas, will Store
and Forward Cotton and Merchandise, sell on commission of
advance on the same for shipment.
Orders for Plantation Supplies promptly responded to when
accompanied with Cash or Produce. [Dec. 10, 1857] THE BRICK WAREHOUSE, Taylor's Old Stand, Houston R. D. TAYLOR.
TAYLOR.
TAYLOR & BAGBY, Cotton Factors and General Commission Merchants. The strictest care given to the selling of Cotton. All shipments promptly attended to

PEFL & DUMBLE, Houston, Texas, keep on kand Boardman, Gray & Co's, celebrated Piano Fortes, an warrant all to give perfect satisfaction. Houston, May 18, 1858. CHARLES S. LONGCOPE,

OTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION, FORWARD COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION, FORWARD
ING, AND RECEIVING MERCHANT.
Commerce Street, Houston, Fexas.

Personal attention given, to sciling and shipping of Cotton
and other produce. Orders for supplies promptliattended, when accompanied with produce or cash.
Aug. 18, 28, 18.

C. L. Spencer
H. B. Lee

SPENCER & LEE, COTTON, FACTORS, GENERAL COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MER-CHANTS, AND WHOLESALE GROCERS, Navasota Depot, Texas. Moore's \$30 Sewing Machines for sale.

REFERENCES—Horrell, Gayle & Co., New Orleans, Rev. W. Shipman, Galvesion, Ped & Dumble, Houston, W. Hutchins, Houston, Brown & Muller, Washington, T. S. Gibbs, Huntsville, Downs & Sos, Waco, Rev. R. Ale II. York & Phil. 3dbertisements.

James M. Edney.
COMMISSION MERCHANT. 147 Chamber Street, New York. Pianos, Melodrons, Organs, Harps, Gnitars. Music, Sewing Machines, from Sofes, Pumps, Garden En gines, dec. 4c. A printed list of all the different makers kinds and prices

"The American Pump," Raising Water 150 Feet, by hand.

Publisher of an elegant lithograph of Hickory Nut Falls, S.C.

Cherokee Physician; or, Indian Guide to
Health. Sent free for \$1.

Bishops of the M. E. Church, South,
Including Rescom and Capers from original copies. This cluding Bascom and Capers; from original copies. Ti dendid picture sent free on the receipt of \$1. Also, Bennett's Chronology of North Carolina.

Just from the press, sent free for \$1.

Refers to Rev. J. E. Carnes, Rev. J. W. Saipman, John M. Hown, Richardson & Co., Rhodes & Deats, &c., Texas.

Rosewood Iron Frame Pianos, from \$150 upwards, warranted in every particular.

[apl 26-eowly] ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW NOTARY PUBLIC. AND COMMISSIONER FOR TEXAS, ILLINOIS, OHIO,

OTHER STATES. nov17-1y 67 Wall Street, New York.

Asron L. Reed Beid & Tracy.

Importers and Dealers in
HARD WARE, CUTLERY, GUNS, &c., S5 Chambers and 67 Reade St. (my19) New York. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No 26 Front Street, New York. No 26 Front Street, New Pork

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

Prompt returns made. 21
Cash Orders for the SOUTHERN TRADE respectfully sohicited.

UZAL W, IRELAND,
Mar31
ARTHUR H, EDEY.

Reid, Sprugue & Co.,

Carroll. Herrick & Mead,

Importers of 4 Wholerale Dealers in Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. and Monufacturers of SHIRTS, DRAWERS, COLLARS, TIES, &c. 51 Warren Street, New York. nov'l

101 Chambers Street, coraer of Church Street, nov1 NEW YORK.

S. H. Condict, D. Jennings, R. Thombinson, J. E. Condict. CONDICT. JENNINGS & CO. SADDLERY AND HARNESS.

Commission Merchant.

C. ESTES, General Commission Merchant, No. 43

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

Commissions on Sales or Purchases two and a-half per

NELSON CLEMENTS. Wx. B. Cassi.

VELSON CLEMENTS & CO., General Commission of the Cork. Cash advances made on consignments by T. B.

Mahan & Gilbert, Galveston, Texas. [Nov. 22d. 18] TOBACCO AGENCY.

RECEIVING, FORWARDING, COMMISSION MERCHANT, Laraca, Tezas.

Will make cash advances on consignments to his friends in New Orleans, New York and Boston. aug4-mar15 R. M. BILLINGSLEY, GENERAL LAND AGENT.

Business Cards.

JOEL RIGGS, late of Montgomery, Ala. ASHLEY W. SPAIGHT, entgomery, Ala. late of Selma. Ala Cotton and Sugar Factors.

ENERAL COMMISSION AND SHIPPING MERCHANTS,

HARRISON & TRABUE, (Successors to E. S. Bolling & Co.,) Auctioneers & General Commission Merchants.

Regular Auction Sales every Monday and Thursday.

Washington Co.
BAKER & BOLLING,

Galveston, Texas,

W ILL give personal and prompt attention to business intrusted to them The Liberal advances made on consignments for sale or shipment.

All consignments by insurable boats or vessels will be covered by our Open Policy unless otherwise instructed.—Lap 12

Co-Partnership Notice. W. STROTHER,
Galveston
STROTHER & STONE,

Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants. Galveston, Texas.

THE undersigned have this day formed a co-partnership under the above name, for the purpose of doing a General Factorage and Commission business in the city of Galveston.

> JOSEPH STOW, Carriage Repository.

Carriage Repository,
Corner Strand and Bath Avenue, opposite H. D. St. Cyr's,
Galecston, Texas,
Where Carriages, Buggies, and every description of vehicle can be had. Double and single Harness always on land.
All those in want of Carriages would do well to call at the Repository before purchasing elsewhere.
Old carriages painted and trimmed in a neat and fishionable style at the above establishment.
Orders from the country thankfully received and gromptly attended to

U. TYSON,

Real Estate and Merchandise Broker One Door West of I. Duer.

J. S. & J. B. SYDNOR. Auction and Commission Merchants. Strand, Galveston.

BALL, HUTCHINGS & CO. COTTON FACTORS. Commission Merchants & Bealers in Exchange.

Sign of the Cotton Bale-DRY GOODS.

JOHN WESTCOTT, WHOLESALE DEALER IN BOOTS & SHOES, Strand, Galceston.

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 replicishing with fresh and seasonable goods in my line of business.

NOTICE.

ine style of

SHEPHERD. SHAW & CO.,

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

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

COTTON FACTORS, GENERAL COMMISSION, RECEIVING AND FORWARD

ING MERCHANTS.

Strand, Gaiveston.

I BERAL cash advances unde on consignments to use for sale or shipment to our friends in New Orleans, Mobile, New York, Boston, or Liverpool. Bagging, Rope and Plantation Supplies, furnished our patrons.

G. W. McMahan,

Gaiveston.

T. G. Sanford,
Wharton County.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, dec. 16-ly

Office on Strand.

GALVESTON. TEXAS.

John Dean

Willis Randle & Co.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

General Agency

J. O. & H. M. TRUEHEART, Land Locaters, and General Agency.

J. O. & H. M. TRUEHEART, Land Locaters, and General Agents, Market Street, [nearly opposite Post office Galveston. 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.

Orders, or information, relative to any of the aqove with always receive prompt attention.

Sept. 24, 1887.

Sept. 24, 1857.

JAMES SORLEV
Galveston.

Sorley. Smith & Co..

(OTTON and Sugar Factors, General Commission and Shipping Merchants and Collection Agents, Galvess-Galveston, Texas, July 1st, 1858.

Strond street, Galveston.

A LWAYS on hand and daily receiving large stocks of Dry
Goods, Clothing, Hostery, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes,
Hardware, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Furniture, Wood and
Willow Ware, Crockery, Stone and Glass Ware, Groceries,
Produce, Tobacco, Cigars, Watches, Jewelry, Fancy Goods,
Yankee Notions, &c. Regular Auction Sales every Monday and Thursday.

Will attend strictly to all business entrusted to their care.

County Merchants, Pedlars, and others furnished on the most reasonable terms.

Particular sitention given to the Sale of Country Produce.

REFER TO—T. H. McMahan & Gilbert, E. B. Nichols & Co., R. & D. G. Mills; Ball, Hutchings & Co—Gaireston A Underwood, Judge S. W. Perkins, John Adriance, J. W. Brooks—Columbia.

B. Boulds Baker,

Washington Co.

Gaincaton

Cotton Factors, Gen'l. Commission & Forwarding Merchants and Collecting Agents.

veston.

Pledging prompt and personal attention to all business intrusted to our care, we respectfully solicit consignments of produce, merchandise, &c., either for sale here or shioment.

G. W. STROTHER,

Galveston, Mar. 17, 1860-22 DEWITT C. STONE.

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT Strand, Galerston, Texas.

Strand, Galerston, Texas.

Fifty thousand acres of land for sale in the interior of Texas, on favorable terms. Will exchange Lands for Negrots in Merchandise.

egular Sales every Tuesday and Friday . feb 16 George Ball J. H. Hutchings John Scale

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN BUCKLEY & BYRNE.

COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. A LL produce shipped to my address, with Bill of Lading.

A LL produce shipped to my address, with Bill of Lading.

A will be covered by open policy of insurance when shipments are made on steamboats or vessels which have passed the necessary inspection.

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

J. L. & A. C. M'Keen,

Galvesion. Wharton C. W. McMahan & Co., . COTTON FACTORS

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

Gaireston, Texas.

A. B. Block, J. T. Ware. S. W. Pipkin

Block, Ware & Co.

WHOLESALE GROCERS,
PRODUCE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTE,
KEP constantly on hand, a full associated of every article that may be found in a first class. Wholesale Grocery establishment, at the very lowest wholesale prices,
teb3"9-41 Strand, Galveston.
T. Mathera wm. Saunders, Jr., late of Hayneville, Alm.
C. R. RUGHES,
Mather, Hughes & Saunders,
COTTON FACTORS, GENERAL COMMISSION & FORWARDING MEECHANTS

GENERAL COMMISSION & FORWARDING MERCHANTS
AND COLLECTING AGENTS.
Gaireston, Texas:
Gaireston, Texas:
Gaireston, Texas:
F. Agents for D. Pratt's Cotton Gins and for Pinntation
Mills. Also, for Prattville Osnaburgs and Linseys. feb.739

JOHN SHACKFLFORD, Cotton Factor and Commission
Receiving, Receiving and Forwarding Merchant, Gaiveston, Texas.

L. UFFORD, Auction and Commission Merchant
L. Straud, Gaiveston, Texas. Agent for Dupont's Powder, Bridgewater Paints, and desier in Provisions and West
orn Produce.

JNC. D. PERRY

WACO, MCLENNAN COUNTY, TEIAS,
WACO, MCLENNAN COUNTY, TEIAS,
WILL promptly attend to Land matters of every char
acter, in the counties of McLennan, Falls, Bell.
Coryeli, Bosque, Erath, Palo Pinto, Hill and Limestone.

Kneel down, and speak the holy words God loves your simple prayer
Above the sweet songs of the birds,
The bleating of the gentle herds,
The flowers that scent the air.

And when the quiet evenings come, And dew-drops wet the sod, When bats and owls begin to roam, And flecks and herds are driven home, Then kneel again to God.

Because you need him, day and night, To shield you with his arm;
To help you always to do right,
To feed your soul and give it light,
And keep you safe from harm.

THE TEACHER'S REWARD .- "So, you are coming into my class, are you?" said Miss L——, with a welcoming smile, as Alice H—— took her seat in the form before her one

wayward child to a better life.

Here then she was, about fourteen years of age, with a bright, active mind, a warm heart, intensely susceptible to impressions either good or evil, and determined not to be controlled. Miss L's, heart sunk within her as she assumed this new responsibility, but from that hour it was her untiring aim to lead Alice to the Savior. Many a morning and many a night her bitter prayers were offered that God would save that precious soul.

Hote, and her rightectures it have been intimately acquainted with Sister Hill; a more pious and devout Christian I have never known. Around the family altar, in the class-room, or great congregation, in fact, where God was to be worshiped, her countenance beamed with heavenly joy. She was married to Bro. Hill on the 27th of March, 1853, whom she leaves with three small children to mourn her loss. May God sanctify this bereavement to good. save that precious soul.

She resolved to let no Sabbath pass without band, children, parents, brothers, and sisters, be pre-

intermingling with her teachings some words which might touch the hard heart. She took where Alice with her to the Sabbath evening meetings, hoping that there she might receive a blessing. She sought to gratify her insatiable thirst for reading, by furnishing her with books which would elevate and purify, as well as interest her. She kindly but perseveringly corrected her faults, she encouraged her in well-doing, till Alice loved, and even respected her teacher. This was a great point gained.

Poor Alice had not the benefit of Christian expected her teacher.

daughter, she won his regard.

stor, who pointed out the way of life so sim-y, that Alice exclaimed, "Is that all? I can that." She was now really in carnest. Day after day she came with burdened heart to the Savior. He sends none away empty, and he

not beening in her eye, and a chimak rook not her face, which spoke plainly of the change ithin. She felt that it was truly the Spirit's work; no human power could turn the lion into the lamb—the proud, bold, reckless girl of a year ago into the humble child before her.

the full acceptance with God, and her complete preparation to enter into His presence. At such times she would engage in earnest and importuning After a few months Alice united her-self with the Church of Christ, whose blood, we trust, bled to rejoice that all her fears were dispelled. On

multitudes thronged it every day, some Christian men, who desired to do good, scattered cards about the building, upon which were printed passages of Scripture. A little boy, who earned his daily bread by selling newspapers, went to the Palace, hoping that he might dispose of them among the crowd. As he was passing along he saw one of these little. he was passing along he saw one of these little cards with a text upon it. He picked it up, and put it carefully in his pocket. By and by he found another, and at length gathered quite a little lot together. He was much pleased, and carried them home, sewed them together, made a little book which he called the "Card Book;"

with Him." And the missionary found that all the dear child's knowledge of Jesus and

WEALTH OF THE ANCIENTS. - In a little vol- their irreparable loss. Her end was peace and triume entitled "Money, its uses and responsibili- umph.

Diodorus informs us that Ninus, the founder of Lydia, who lived five hundred and forty years before Christ, by the value of his presents to the temple of Delphi, which amounted to four thousand talents of gold, a sum nearly equal to \$17,000,000. The enormous wealth of Pytheus, a Lydian despot of the age of Xerxes, enabled him to entertain that monarch with his whole army, when on their way to invade Greece. He even offered to defray the whole expense of the expedition; a plece of generosity which Xerxes ill repaid by putting his son to death, rather than suffer him, at his father's request, to leave the army. The metallic treasures of Pytheus have been estimated at \$18,-

commonwealth was estimated, at the acce of Vespasian at £322,916,000. Cæsar, before setting out for Spain, is said to have been £2, 018,000 in debt, and two of the bribes which he lavished for the maintenance of his political he lavished for the maintenance of his political power were together more than three-quarters of a million sterling.

The Bank of Tecumseh, Michigan, was hard pushed the other day by a demand for the specie on \$10,000 of its notes, and instantly commenced paying the same in five cent pieces! By this expeditious method \$100 were counted out during the day, at which rate it would require a hundred days to secure the amount demanded.

Bbitnaries. SARAH E HILL, consort of A. J Hill, departe

this life, of congestive chill, at home, in Tarrant county, Texas, on the 18th of March. 1860. Sister Hill was born in Marshall county, Miss. January 27, 1836, and was baptized at a few months old by Rev. R. Alexander, now of Texas Conference She was daughter of Jacob and Virginia Matthews formerly of Tennessee, who removed from Missis sippi to Texas in 1837, where they have lived and H—— took her seat in the form before her one bright Sabbath morning.

"Well, I suppose so," said Alice carelessly, "the superintendent told me to come." She noticed the smile on Miss L——'s face, but she did not hear the sigh that escaped her lips. Alice had been known as the wildest girl in the Sabbath-school. No one could manage her. She wandered about from one class to another; and now, as a last resort, she had been placed under the care of Miss L——, hoping that her self-denying piety and good judgment might win the way ward child to a better life.

Here then she was, about fourteen years of river, and her righteousness as the waves of the sea. For four years I have been intimately acquainted

> No lingering look, no parting sigh, Their future home shall know; But joy shall beam from eye to eye, And hope immortal grow.
>
> W. G. Veal. Veal's Station, Texas, May 15, 1860.

Nashville Advocate please copy.

sanctify this bereavement to good. May the hus-

MRS. SUSANNA PENDLETON died, at her residence in Corpus Christi, on the 14th inst., in the 40th year of her age.

Sister Pendleton became a member of the M I Church, South, August, 1856, and continued in the same until removed by death, which was occasioned One day he asked, "What makes you care so much for our Alice? she's nothing to you."
With a trembling voice the Sunday-school teacher told her cornect desire that Alice rought no. er told her earnest desire that Alice might accept Jesus Christ, and know the joy of forgiveness; that God might be honored, and that his iety with regard to the great and solemn change own dear child might sing the song of the re-deemed forever in heaven. The hard features I pointed her to the only remedy as well as I could relaxed, and the reply came; "Well, you have done her more good than all the world besides; no one else could ever have tamed her." How the faint heart was encouraged; how her faith is the Saxior of all men, and conscilling the saxior of all men and c was strengthened; and with what new fervor of hope did she plead that night, at the throne of that believe." From this time until her decease, grace; for this precious soul. She could not be under great and protracted suffering, she exhibited denied. The eye of the All-seeing rested upon her, and his ears were open to her cry. Alice grew more attentive, loved her teacher more, and often, as Miss L—— pleaded with her class to leave their transient pleasures and turn to God, the tears would gather in her eye, and he would provide toos these ways are consciousness. Calmly, and without a struggle.

> saker, died, at her residence in Corpus Christi, on Sister Honsaker joined the M E Church, South,

Now old things passed away. All things became new. Every one around her noticed her same until the time of her decease. Her illness, ered appearance. Her teacher saw a gentle which was lingering and extremely painful, she bore ming in her eye, and a childlike look with a remarkable degree of patience and fortitude At times she was perplexed by doubts in regard to the morning of the day of her death, she stated to her friends her conviction that she would die that evening, and expressed a desire "to depart and be when the Crystal Palace was first opened, and with Christ " Frequently during the day she sang

daughter of Gen. John D. and Eliza Pitts, died, at her residence in Hays county, May 27, 1860, aged 34 years and one month.

A few weeks after this, one of the city missionaries of New York was visiting among the poor in a dark, narrow street, and up in the attic of a brick building he found this little boy sick, and near to death. The room was small, the window in the roof was broken, and the poor child was lying upon the floor. Yet his face was radient with happiness, and his heart full of joy. When the missionary made inquiries about his health, he told him he felt very sick, and was longing to die, that he might go and dwell with Jesus.

"Who has told you of Jesus?" said the good man, "and how do you know that, you will go and dwell with Him?"

The little sufferer drew out his "Card Book" and replied: "This tells me about Him, and replied: "This tells me about Him, and the province of the conversion to the period of her death, she was a pattern to all who knew her, being constantly engaged in doing good, both by precept and example. That she was above the foibles and infirmities of human life, we do not contend; but all who knew her bear testimony to her consistent, uniform, and deep piety. Afflicted for a considerable number of years, often lying at death's door, she ever manifested the most thorough devotion in the spirit of entire resignation and holy meekness. Confined to her bed for some months past, she endured the most intense and indescribable sufferings that I have ever witnessed, with incredible patience. Sister Cox was converted during a protra and replied: "This tells me about Him, and makes me love Him, and I want to go and dwell and fortitude. The praise of God was her constant and fortitude. The praise of God was her constant theme, testifying that the grace of his Spirit was sufficient Her regard for the salvation of others, heaven had been gained from those little cards, and the teachings of God's Holy Spirit. Soon especially her family, was the most tender and enafter the boy died, and went, we doubt not, to dearing. She repeatedly counseled her children, dwell with Jesus.—Tract Journal. May God console the husband and relatives under

of Ninevels, "possessed himself of the treasures of Bactriana, among which was abundance of nate death of Mr. Thomas J. Haynie, who was killed founder of Babylon, erected statues of beaten gold, that of Jupiter being forty feet in height, and weighing a thousand Babylonish talents, and those of Rues and Juno equalling it in size on the state of the state and those of these and Juno equaling it is size and magnificence." From the accounts given by Diodorus, it is inferred that Semiramis had collected as much gold as would amount to \$50.000.000. The tribute which Darius, king of Persia, drew from his various provinces. side, who had an iron square in his hand, and fell, at which the horses were frightened. The hostler

Galbeston Adbertisements.

Galveston Male Academy.

Beems under Moriau Hall.

Hours, from 8 A. M till 2 P. M. Tuition in Common English studies, "Higher English, Ancient Lan-

rospectus, or to obtain an interview with one of the ors, address the undersigned. ress the undersigned.

JAS. K. HULL, A. B.
C. W. LEFFINGWELL. Jan 5-6m

Anderson & Blessing's Photographic and Ambrotype Rooms,

Tremont street, Galveston.

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

Ambrotypes and Melainotypes, all sizes and prices.

Perfect satisfaction warranted.

Ambroso & Blessing, dealers in Ambrotype and Photographic Stock and Chemicals. All orders promptly attended to.

jan 26

Chickering & Sons' Celebrated 38 Prize Medal Pianos. A. E. BOHNSTEDT, Agent for the above justly cele brated firm, having established a Repository for Piano a the retail store of Messrs. Armstrong & Bro., Tremor treet, Galveston, begs to invite the attention of the citizen f the State to the 16 different styles of instruments kept o and, varying in price from \$275 to \$1,100, including coverage of the state ORDERS FOR TUNEING & THOROUGH REGULATING left with Messrs. Armstrong & Bro, or Mrs. C. Branard, will be promptly attended to.

Dec. 8, '59-1y

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

Tremont Street, next door to Painette House,
GALVESTON.

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.

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100 Mouse Hole Anvils, 50 dozen Ames' Spades,
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120 Stocks and Dies, all sizes; 500 bags Shot, ass'd;
4000 lbs. Smiths' Hand and Sledge Hammers,
300 M Percussion Caps, 1000 Cast Plows,
50 dozen Horse Collars, 20,000 Zinc Panit,
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50 dozen Bind Bridles, 10 bbls. Boiled Lindseed Oil,
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50 dozen End Bridles, 10 bbls. Boiled Lindseed Oil,
50 dozen Cotton Cards, 10 bbls. Raw Linseed Oil,
50 dozen S. Collin's & Co's Axes, 10 bbls Spi's Turpt'n,
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500 boxes Tin Plate, 2 bbls. Dams Varnish,
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50 kegs Bar Lead, 3 "Japan do,
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Higher Sciences and Mathematics, Latin, French, and Spanish.
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Miss K. JACKSON, Teacher of Latin and French.
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For further information, address the Superintend ent.

S. W. SIMS, President.

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Mr. Hanny Grossman, Teacher of Music.

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THE Nineteenth Session of this Institute will of Monday, 3d Oct., next, and continue forty under the superintendence of Rev. J. W. P. McKen sisted by a full corps of experienced Teachers. Things are large and pleasant, and the Labratory we plied with apparatus. The two Departments of this emy will be entirely distinct.

Board, Tuition, Room Rent, etc., in Advance, fee Cash, or note with Security. Cash, or note with Scent Lingual or Mathematical Department, English Bepartment, Unicon Piano Forte, Use of Instrument for practice Incidents Tax, each student,

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Clarksville, Sept. 10, 1859. partment.
The Music Department will be under the charge of Prof. R. Paont, the well known composer.
The scholastic year is divided into two sessions of twenty one weeks each.
For full particulars address Rev. J. Carmer, or the sub-

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

tendence of J. N. B. HENSLEE as Principal, with a competent corps of assistants.

TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS:

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2nd Class—English Grammer, Arithmetic, Geography, History, etc.

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4th Class—Classics, Latin, Greek, etc.

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Ang 23, 1859-sep 22 THE next Term of this Institution will open on the 4th of October, 1858
REV. J. C. MILLER, M.A., President and Professor of REV. WM. H. SCALES, M.A., Professor of Mathema guage.

G. H. WILEY, M.A., Professor of the Latin Language
THOS. S. JONES, M.A., Professor of Natural Science
EMILE LE PAGE, M.A., Professor of Modern Lan REV. A. G. MILLER, M.A., Principal of Preparate WM. F. NORSWORTHY, M.A., Tutor. W. J. CRERAR, Professor of Vocal and In

SOULE UNIVERSITY. CHAPPELL HILL, TEXAS.

fter an intermission of two weeks, for the Christ Holidays, the exercises of Soule University will be resumed on Monday, January 2d, 1860. WILLIAM HALSEY, A.M., Presiden ofensor of Moral Philosophy and Natural Science Rev. JAS. M. FOLLANSBEE, A. M., M. D., Professor of Latin and Greek and of Medera

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From Levee, via River.—Leave New Orleans SUN-DAYS, at 8 a. m.; arrive at Galveston TUESDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave 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. or 2 p. m.; arrive at Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 16 a. m.; arrive at Rower of the state of the st 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, vin Ralirond.—Leave New Orleans, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 2 M.; leave Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 2 M. or 2 p. M.; arrive at Galveston, SATURDAYS, at 6 a. M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 6 a. M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 a. M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 a. M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 a. M.; arrive at Galveston, SATURDAYS, at 8 a. M.; arrive at Galveston, SATURDAYS, at 8 a. M.; leave Galveston, SATURDAYS, at 8 a. M.; leave Galveston, SATURDAYS, at 7 p. M.; arrive at Indianola, SUNDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, MONDAYS, at 8 a. M.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 8 a. M.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 10 a. M.; arrive at Row Orleans, THURSDAYS, at 4 p. M.

From Berwick's via Raliroad.—Leave New Orleans, SATUDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS or MONDAYS at 4 p. M.; arrive at Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 8 a. M. or 2 p. M.; arrive at Galveston, WEDNESDAYS, at 8 a. M. or 2 p. M.; arrive at Galveston, WEDNESDAYS, at 8 a. M.; arrive at Berwick's, THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, WEDNESDAYS, at 8 a. M.; arrive at Berwick's, THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, WEDNESDAYS, at 8 a. M.; arrive at Galveston, WEDNESDAYS, at 8 a. M.; arrive at Galveston, WEDNESDAYS, at 8 a. M.; arrive at Berwick's, THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, WEDNESDAYS, at 8 a. M.; arrive at Galveston, WEDNESDAYS

From Berwick's, via Railrond, MONDAYS, at Even Berwick's, via Railrond, MONDAYS, at Even Even Berwick's, via Railrond, MONDAYS, at Even Even Berwick's, at 12 M.; arrive at Gaiveston, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Gaiveston WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Sabine THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Sabine THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Berwick's FRIDAYS, at 12 M.

at 12 M.

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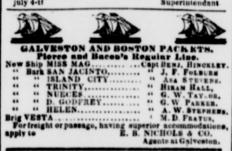
aug18-ly J. C. HARRIS, President New Orleans The second second

NOTICE.—After July 1st, Trains on the B. B. & C. M. Railway (connecting with stages for Austin, &c.) will eave Harrisburg at 6 o'clock, A. M., on Tuesdays, Thurs-tays and Saturdays. eave Harrisburg at 6 o close, and Fridays, Trains will leave days and Saturdays.

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I have for sale the different kinds of SeWing Machines,
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REFERENCES.—Peel & Dumble, Houston; James W
Breedlove, New Orleans.

CHARLES E. TRAVIS. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, CHAPPELL HILL, WASHINGTON CO., TEXAS. John T. Harcourt HARCOURT & ROBSON,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, COLUMBUS, COLORADO COUNTY, TEXAS, Will practice Law in partnership in all the counties of the 1st Judicial District—in the counties of La vaca and Gonzales in the 18th Judicial District, and in the Supreme and Federal Courts at Galveston and Austin C. HOWETH, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Macison, Orange County, Texas. Will practice in the
Sixth, Ninth, and Fifteenth Judicial Districts, in the latter
of which he lives. Particular attention given to busi
ness entreasted to him, and especially in the case of those
at a distance

W. S. KENDALL, Atterney and Counseller at Law Richmond, Fort Bend county, Texas, will attend to business in the first Judeial district, and Supreme and Federal Courts of the State. Also, will act as land agent, in buying, selling and perfecting titles in the counties of Fort Bend. Brazeria, Wharton, Colorado, and Austin. [Sept. 13th 1856.

RUFUS P. DUNN, Attorney at Law, Atheas, Hender son county, Texas, Repensaces.—David Ayres, Esq Galveston; J. O. MoGee & Co., and W. P. Hill, New-Or Bonner & Bonner. WILL attend promptly to all business confided to ther
in the counties of therokee, Rush, Anderson as
smith—Eastern Texas—and in the Supreme and Foder
Courts. Particular attention given to Collections, and
vestigation of Land Titles, and will act as Agent in the sr
of Lands. Prompt remittances by Exchange on New U
leans, and the Northern and Eastern cities, of all colle
tions made by us.

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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Beliville, Austin County, Texas.

PRACTICES in the Supreme and Federal Courts at Austin and Galveston, and in the District Courts of Austin, Brazoria, Celorado, Fayette, Fort Bend, Matagorda, Wharton and Washington counties.

Tarver and Metcalf-Kennard & Finley

A. M. POTTER & W. S. CARRUTHERS, DENTISTS. et, (south side,) three dorrs east of Ginlveston, Texas,

EDWARD ING, D. D. S., DENTIST, Church Street, 3d door West of Tremont Street, South side of Tremont Hotel, Galveston. Refers to—S. B. Huribut, M.D., James Soriey, Esq., E. 7 Austin, Esq., Messrs, Briggs & Yard, Bailinger & Jack Fucker & League, Rev. J. W. Shipman. jan12-1y

RGEON and PHYSICIAN, respectfully tenders his pro-fessional services to the citizens of Galveston. Office on mont street, two doors north of Pilant's Drug Store, u A VIS FRANCAISE.—G. S. Herbert, Chirurgien, Mede cin, a l'honeur d'offrir ses services aux ettoyens d'Galvestos. Dr Hebert a reçu son degre de l'ecole de Medi cine, de la Louisiane, il a eu beaucoup dexperience dans la muiadice de und. Il itent son office rue Tremont, joignant li pharmacie de E. T. Pilant.

T, J. Heard, M. D. ENDERS his professional services to the citizens of Gal veston. Office over Pilant's Drug Store, Tremont street November 20, 1857-1y. Piles and Fistula.

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

Numerous certificates could be appended, but the following
will suffice.
J. P. BARNETT, M. D.
Rockwall, September 18th, 1859.

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