# TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

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

VOL. VI.--NO. 51.

## GALVESTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1860.

WHOLE NO. 571.

"Why, Miller has handed me a statement, and and I find it we discount or shave your note for

hree years for \$100,000 at three per cent. a

month, you will have to pay up \$8,000."
"Why, this is absurd. I give you my note

for \$100,000 and get no cash return, but have to give you \$8,000 cash. Bah!"
"Be cool, D., and listen. I have done this

purposely to give you a lesson, and show you where your mercantile career will end, if you submit to such extortion. Now, if you will pledge me your word of honor that you will curtal your business, and never pay more than seven per cent, interest to carry on your trade, I will tell you what I will do. You want \$100,000.

000. Draw your note for that sum at ninety days, leave with me \$100.000 of your best notes

receivable, and I will give you the money less

## The Texas Christian Adbocate. OFFICE, STRAND, GALVESTON.

TERMS.—Two dollars Per Annum, in advance; two dollars and they cents if paid within six menths, and three dolfars it JAMES W. SHIPMAN.

Publishing Agent,
To whom all Business Letters must be addressed. All Communications must be directed to the Edit

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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

Advertisements of greater length than ten lines, 10 cents per line for the first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Tax words constitute one Link. No deduction made upon any advertisements inserted for a less period than three months. On advertisements inserted for a less period than three months. On the inserted for a less period than three months, 33½ per cent., will be made; on those inserted six months, 33½ per cent.; on those inserted one year, 50 per cent.

Advertisements in Special Notice column, 50 per cent. extra. Advertisements in Schools and Colleges under Conference control, two-thirds the above rates.

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.

HISTORIC ITEMS.

Corrections — Confusion in Appointments— Minutes of an early Quarterly Conference— Size of Circuits—Church Building—Mate-rials for a History. Mr. Editor:—I wish you to republish the

Appointments of the Texas preachers for 1839, as Montgomery Circuit and its preachers was omitted in my former article as published in the Advocate. They were as follows:

Littleton Fowler, P. E. Houston and Galveston, A. Stevens. Nacogdoches, S. A. Williams. Washington R. Alexander, J. F. G. Strick-

Montgomery, Jesse Hoard.

Brazoria, Joseph P. Saced. And in the appointments for 1840 on the Washington Circuit Bro. Hoard's name is spelled Howell.

The Appointments for 1839 were made at the session of the Mississippi Conference, held best pieces." Prof. Plagge is teacher of vocal at Grenada, December 5, 1838. It seems that and Mrs. Ragsdale of instrumental music-each after the adjournment, these appointments were well qualified for the position. They have inthrown, as the printers say, all into pi. I have before me the "Minutes of the first quarterly meeting held for Brazoria circuit, at when so much that we hear on such occasions Egypt, on Saturday the 16th day of March,

1839. Members present: Littleton Fowler, P. Elder. Jesse Hoard, P. in Charge. John Patton, L. Deacon. David R. Reed, L. Pr.

John W. Hodges and John Sutherland, Class Leaders.

quoted above, Sneed ought to have been Washington. To add to the confusion, the tion highly suggestive for these times. obituary notice of Strickland who died this year at Columbia states, that he had been appointed in charge of the Montgomery Circuit, and labored there two months before he was removed to Brazoria. Will some of the brethren who still can, please explain this apparently inexplicable confusion in the appointments of the

ence minutes, I find that at the second quarterly meeting held at Velasco, July 1, it was resolved to divide its circuit and form a new one, making the Bernard river the dividing line. It does not state who took charge of the Matagorda Circuit. Was it Robert H. Hill?-The two next quarterly meetings were to be held alternately at Houston and Texana. This will give our readers some idea of the size of our original circuit in Texas. It included the whole coast country from Buffalo Bayou to the western boundary of civilization.

In 1848 my field of labor was Washington Circuit. It then included all Washington and a large portion of Austin counties. One of the first objects of interest to me on visiting Washington was the grave of Ruter. I found the place uninclosed and the graveyard covered with weeds and bushes. We stood very much in need of a house of worship in the town, and I determined at once to try and build one, and have the Doctor's remains removed, and placed under the shadow of its walls: this church to bear the name and perpetuate the memory of the founder of Methodism in Texas.

On inquiey I learned that soon after Dr Ruter came to Texas, in 1837, he projected a church building in Washington, which was built after his death, and used for years, though it was then in a dilapidated condition. I found the list of Trustees and the deed in the Doctor's hand writing. Some of the gentlemen were not members of the church. Since that I have sometimes in cases of necessity when appointing Trustees, acted under the authority of such

Dr. Ruter died on the 16th of May 1838. Soon after his death the friends in Washington built the house mentioned above. Rev. Abner P. Manly, M. D., who then lived in Washington, furnishes this account of the building: "For want of lumber we split out and hewed oak timber for the frame, and made and hewed oak and ash boards for weatherboarding. We covered it with common oak boards. When completed, as Bro. Alexander, our missionary, was then on some other part of his work. I preached the first sermon in it."

Now I ask was this the first Methodist Church in Texas? In what year was the church in San Augustine built? The Galves ton church (named Ryland Chapel from Rev Mr. Ryland of Washington city, who contribu ted some eighteen hundred dollars towards its erection,) was built in 1842. Were there any churches built in Texas in 1840, or 1841. If so when, and by whom?

I have come to the conclusion that the great public collectively and individually take but little pains in collecting the ample materials for a History of Methodism in Texas. I believe our Conference in LaGrange organized a his torical committee, but not a hint of this action has ever appeared in the published conference proceedings. After waiting two or three months, I, on my own individual responsibility sent to our paper a Card calling for information This card went meekly, and unobtrusively into passed silently out into oblivion, not eliciting a single comment or remark from any of the able pens that fill the columns of our church organ. (Albeit thanks are due to my old friend the advertising columns of the Advocate and

John Henry Brown, of the Belton Democrat, for the insertion and favorable notice of my Card in his valuable journal, which I hope my readers will subscribe for.) Nothing daunted by the Quaker-like burial of my advertisement, I have written some fifty letters to ministers, laymen, and ladies, asking for the desired information. A very few of these letters have been answered, some have given me valuable facts, and others have promised at their leisure

to comply with my request. inadvertently fallen. I am not writing a History of Texas Methodism, nor have I proposed to do this. My wish is to collect materials, which, at the proper time may be used by some competent person in compiling such a History. H. S. T.

REPORT OF THE EXAMINATION AT MCKENZIE INSTITUTE.

Commencing June 26th and Closing on the 28th. FIRST DAY .- Taken up in examining classes

n English and Latin Grammar, Arithmetic and Algebra, by their teachers, Mrs. McCoy and Mr. Parks. Examination thorough and satisfactory. Also, Compositions read and speeches delivered by the young men; very good. SECOND DAY .- 2d Class in English Grammar

McClain, teacher; 1st Class in Spanish, Rags-

dale, teacher; 1st Class in Greek, Ragsdale, teacher; 2d Class in Algebra, McClain and Ragsdale. Exercises closed with some excellent Compositions and Addresses, by the young men. At night the Concert, led by Prof. Plagge and Mrs. Ragsdale, came off. The immense audience were delighted with the music, varied from gay to grave, national to religious. In the midst of the exercises, however, a cloud arose, and the threatened rain and incessant wine compelled them to close the exercises. This the delighted audience and splendid performers equally regretted, as we lost some of "the very troduced some excellent pieces of sacred music in this institution; a desideratum in these days, (called music) has no charm-can neither make

us feel, weep nor laugh. THIRD DAY .- Third Greek Reader and Testament, by President McKenzie.

Several classes reported themselves ready for examination, but were passed over for want of

Some splendid orations by the young men. Valedictory Address, by Prof. McClain.

Closing Address, by Hon. W. S. Herndon, formerly a student in this Institution. The ad-Circuit, and Strickland with Alexander at originality of thought, and some hints on educa-

> Thus closed one of the most thorough, critica and satisfactory examinations we have ever attended. One thing struck us and the reflective portion of the audience with peculiar force, viz: that so far from having select lessons for the oc casion the class was first questioned as to how far they had advanced in the course, when the text book was handed to the committee, or some more competent persons, who opened and ancounced the page, when the teacher proceeded and actually tried to puzzle or stall the class .-In one instance we heard a professor say, "I told you I would stall you if I could." We thought this a little hard, but the mode here is hard thinking; the result hard, sound scholars, when ronounced such by this faculty.

There were in attendance at the examination bout 130 male and 21 female pupils.

The health of the Institution was never bette

The moral and religious influence at this In stitution is the very best we have ever known. Lectures of the most instructive and impressive character are delivered twice a day by the President. Every student is required to attend morning and evening prayer. There is regular preaching, prayer and class meeting once a week. -During the past session some 80 of the pupils were converted. This Institution is turning out, for the regular work of the ministry, two or three laborers every year.

Brother McKenzie, the noble founder

builder of this Institution, has tendered the buildings, with 10 acres of land, worth from \$30,000 to \$40.000, to the East Texas Conference. At the late session of our Legislature we brained a Charter for a regular College. We will be prepared, at the close of the next session. o confer degrees, as other first-class Colleges t is now the fixed policy of our Conference to nake it a first class College-the Institution of the East Texas Conference. It is the intention of the Board of Trastees to erect some additional buildings in the course of next year uch as Laboratory, Teachers' rooms, &c., &c. The Board are anxious to employ a suitable centleman and his wife to take charge of the

poarding department, at the commencement of next session. Applicants can address J. W. P. McKenzie, at Clarkesville, or J. W. Fields, at McKenzie, at Clarkesville, or J. W. Fields, at deep stillness which broads over the scene, invest the place with a sort of sacredness favorable to well recommended, both as to moral character religious emotion. A recluse could hardly find and business qualifications. Next session will commence on Wedn

3d October, 1860. A full list of professors and rates of board and tuition will be published

July 10th, 1860.

A HOODISH GEM. The little snarling, carolling "babes," Should be packed off to "Baby-lon," To "Lapland," or to "Brest."

From "Spit"-head, "Cooks" go o'er to "Greece ; His passage to the "Guinea" coast,
"Spendthrifts" are in the "Straits."
"Spinsters" should to the "Needles" go,
"Winebibbers" to "Burgundy;"
"Goormands" should lunch at "Sandwich
"Wags" at the Bay of "Fun"-dy.

Bachelors" flee to the "United States,"
"Maids" to the "Isle of Man;" Thus emigrate, and misplaced men Will then no longer vex us;

ACROSS THE CONTINENT. No. XII.

El Monte—Los Angelos—Enchanting Region— Delicious Grapes—A Reflection—Descending the Mountain—Mine Host—Greasers—Solitude Solemnized-Visalia-Tulare county-San Jose Valley-Midnight. In this portion of California many things at

tract the traveller's eye. Long accustomed to solitude and desolation, the signs of life and being make one feel as if he had at last compassed the globe or jumped the long, long blank in his-I will take this opportunity to correct an er-ror into which some of my correspondents have Monte to begin with, a hotel where you may get cinner and pay for it, a lady to preside at the table to talk and ask questions, and when you go ont, there are boys and men to look at the horses and to stare at you and wonder who you are and where going. But we must leave, See the fields enclosed, some with post and plank, some with willow hedges and some with the broad leaved cactus. Yonder on the left is the Catholic mission embosomed in trees, a place of beauty, 'tis said. And now look over the plains—what mean those little holes and piles of earth? Is this another dog town? Nay, the noise of our wheels resolves the mystery. the noise of our wheels resolves the mystery.— Why, the squirrels have come down from the leafy tree tops and have burrowed the earth for holes. Even so. California abounds with this species of squirrel, if indeed it be a distinct species. In some places they cover the land, and with their perforations riddle the surface of the earth. The owl, too, dwells with them as with the prairie dog. The squirrel is gray, like the common cat squirrel of the East, perhaps a shade darker, the same in form, motion, "caudal appendage," and general habits. They are a pest to the country. In spite of guns and poisons they multiply fearfully. Their fecundity is said to be wonderful. I saw thousands upon thousands, and all were in fine plight, fat, sleek

> Now we come upon a scene of enchaptment Los Angelos. Contrast lent its aid, doubtless, but this is really a charming town. The beautiful stream which meanders by it, furnish-ing irrigation to the vineyards and gardens, the ing irrigation to the vineyards and gardens, the tasteful residences, the hedges of willow, the life and stir and obvious thrift of the place, all conspire to invest it with interest. To us it was like a magical creation. Aladdin's lamp could hardly have conjured up a brighter, more unexpected scene. I cannot give its history. It is an old place, revised, enlarged, modernized.—Spain has left her footprints, but young America will soon have left no vestige of her presence, except the grape vine. This will be spared for its own sake. Here is the Eshcol of America. Such grapes! Such clusters! Such flavor! I Such grapes! Such clusters! Such flavor! I can taste them yet, and hope to feast on them can taste them yet, and hope to feast on them in time to come. As we returned in October they were in full perfection, and being compelled to lie over three days—we feasted. One detection of the grape is that they may be their Lord and Master. Indeed, the spirit of their Lord and Master. Indeed, the spirit of their Lord and Master. Indeed, the spirit of their Lord and Master.

and playful. In dry, dusty plains or near some farmer's wheat field, they all seem to be in like

with a slouched hat, innocent of shape, a shirt covered with the dust of long travel, too deeply dyed ever to be whitened again, a gray flanne frock, as uncanonical a coat as could be, a face oh horror! what a beard! I looked and yield ed. "Can you shave me in five minutes?" sir," said the man of the razor. When enger, "have you been doing? You do tion he made out the cause. "Beard or is beard" is hardly a moral question. At least n with my brethren who have abandoned the ra-zor, but a hairy chin is not for me. To look like that face again, that peered out upon me fro the barber's looking glass in Los Angelos. It was late in the evening when we left, a

as we approached the mountains the air gre numbers and very cold. Blankers were in deman The night was chilly enough for December About midnight we crossed the mountains, a slow, laborious ascent, and the descent is made with difficulty. The road has been cut through the rock—a heavy, expensive job. The scenery by moonlight is wild, grand, awful. At sunrise, lmost frozen, we draw up at a way side tave for breakfast. The shanty occupied the only spot on which a house could stand. Located in a mountain gorge "mine host" contrives by hook and by crook to provide for travellers. A wilder region it would be hard to imagine. Yet here of choice, an intelligent man with an interesting family, has settled. His nearest neigh strated with him on account of his children, I cut me short by declaring, that he had wanders long to find that place, and as to education for his children they needed only what they could pick up, and would doubtless make their way in the world without books. Our debate was earnest, and we quit as controversialists usually do, each confirmed in his own opinion. At long intervals, we found some of the original inhabiants of the country—commonly called 'greasers'
—a lazy, thriftless set, unimproved and unquickened by the presence or example of the American. In this region, nature seems to struggle with herself, extremes meet, alternations of valley and mountain, rich and poor land, dry, sterile wastes and then bright sparkling streams with verdant banks. Behind, all sterility, just here "a streak of fat and a streak of lean." all rich, beautiful and attractive. Fort Tejon is one hundred and thirty miles from Los Angelos and seems to me to be one the many expletive military posts which burden the government. For beauty and grandeur of location it is well chosen. On leaving, the road, for three miles, runs down a canon of awful sublimity. The tow-ering mountains on each side, the little stream murmurs along its serpentine path, the

begins to attract great attention in California.

After breakfast one morning we resumed our it was cool somewhere, and that if we had time we might reduce the temperature which was diswe might reduce the temperature which was dissolving us. Presently we reach the town of Visalia, a new place, having a fresh, strong, growing look. I never saw a busier people. It is amazing how rapidly villages can grow on the Pacific coast. Nor are the buildings mere shan to them by the Holy Ghost, and in answer to ties, but substantial houses, many of them brick, two or three stories high, having quite a city air about them. In this neighborhood I first saw the magpie, the most numerous of all the birds in California. They do not chatter as I had been

ber, (live-oak) abundant and burdened with acorns. Large spaces are enclosed and the mast thus preserved for swine. Hog raising is a paying business. Wheat grows finely and one peculiarity is (I never noticed it elsewhere than in Critical III) and the content with a less universal recognition than that implies. There is neither male nor female, neither bond nor free in Christ Jesus. All are one in the content with a less universal recognition than that implies. There is neither male nor female, neither bond nor free in Christ Jesus. All are one in the content with a less universal recognition than that implies the content with a less universal recognition than that implies the content with a less universal recognition than that implies the content with a less universal recognition than that implies the content with a less universal recognition than that implies the content with a less universal recognition than that implies the content with a less universal recognition than that implies the content with a less universal recognition than that implies the content with a less universal recognition than that implies the content with a less universal recognition than that implies the content with a less universal recognition than that implies the content with a less universal recognition than that implies the content with a less universal recognition than the conten

large accession of passengers, we left at sunset and in six hours were rolling through the streets

It is midnight. Weary with a stage travel of two thousand miles, without rest, with little sleep—with your parmission, Mr. Editor, I will retire, and wait the revelations of the morning sun, before I proceed with my story.

Sunshine, June 21st, 1860.

IS CHRIST DIVIDED ?

In an article already published in your paper spoke of sectarianism as Anti-Christian; and with your permission, I purpose saying some thing more in the same direction. I sincerely believe that nothing so hinders the progress and conquests of Christianity in the world, as the spirit of sectarianism. I am persuaded that the spirit of Christ and of his apostles, when these last had become conversant with the disposition of their Master, was the spirit of a broad and catholic charity, and of an expansive and uni-versal love. Thus was Christianity first organized as a divine power, as a heavenly life, as a God like principle in the earth; and thus, too, were her conquests made. St. Paul places charity or love above both faith and hope, re cognizing the former as always superior to the latter, and, indeed, as essential to the advance ment of pure and uncorrupted Christianity is the human soul. Jesus Christ was charity or the human soil. Jesus Christ was charity or love itself—its manifestation, its power, its glory, its incarnation—and his apostles approxi-mated to his standard only as they, too, recog-nized the same sacred sentiment and feeling. First of all, differing Christians are to love one another. Till they do that, they are not

to lie over three days—we feasted. One delightful quality of the grape is that they may be eaten to repletion with impunity. They are good morning, noon and night.

While the driver was changing horses, I strolled about the main street and finally stepped into a barber's shop. A large mirror hung upon the wall, and I concluded to take a survey of myself. Reflected in the glass, I saw a man characteristic of their Lord and Master. Indeed, the spirit of their Lord and cepts, spirit, life, character, a glorious unity Are not his disciples called to faithfulness in service whose demands are the same upon eac and all? Christians and Christian churche need more of the love, and less of the hate principle—more of the spirit of Christ, and les

Denominations, sects, religious organizations for sacred purposes, are proper and effective means for the diffusion and extension of Christianity upon the earth; but when they forget or ignore their legitimate calling and their special cial work, and occupy their time and their at tention in building heaven-high walls of partiion, and in sowing seeds of distrust and disse ion among each other, because of difference behef, sentiment, or opinion, they are no neger engaged in advancing the kingdom of od and of Christ. It was not to establish spiritual hierarchy that Christ tabernacled in the flesh; not for this that he groaned in Getl emane, and died upon Calvary; not for the that he came commissioned by the Infinite God to our sin-scarced world. Nay; but he came to manifest the love of God, the Almighty pa tience, the Divine gentleness, that embraces, receives, forgives, entreats forevermore.

Is Christ divided? Is not be one with be

troth? and is not his trath to make us one body in him? It is our privilege to differ from each other in the non-essentials of Christia doctrine and belief; but we need not, because of such difference, hate and devour one another We are called to the service of One who love to see his children keeping the "unity of the Spirit in the bonds of peace." He is our Mater, whose blessing is reserved for the peace makers, and in whose behalf the sword of per-

secution is forever to be sheathed.

The first and the last duty of the Christia ing faith; that he baptize his soul into the be world as that all shall "take knowledge of him that he has been with Jesus, and has learned of him." Now, it is impossible for a mere sectarist to illustrate the excellence and worth of charity in his character. The moment we begin to love a sect—our sect—more than Christ and Christianity, we forget or ignore the claims of Christendom upon us; and the result to ourselves is disastrous indeed! The key-note of the Gospel is this: "Love one another." And never till that is struck, and response is made in our souls, can we be said to be following in the shining way of Christ. We are to bear each other's burdens, to carry each other's cross, "to weep with those that weep, and to rejoice with those that rejoice," in the strife and turmoil of

We may and should love and cherish the re ligious sect or party which embodies our spe cial theory of truth; but we are to think more of God, of Christ, of Christianity, of humanity than of these. We are never to give up to sec religious emotion. A recluse could hardly find a more appropriate retreat from noise and show. It is solitude solemnized. On emerging from this deep, dark defile, we strike an open plain with a down grade for fourteen miles, a distance our ponies accomplished in an hour. But it is wearisome to think over this ronte, much less to describe it. Your readers could take very little interest in the details of our journey along these hills and plains. Suffice it to say, the road is interest in the details of our journey along these hills and plains. Suffice it to say, the road is good, the mountains high, the valleys rich, livegood, the mountains high, the valleys rich, live-oak common, settlements more frequent, an oc-casional stream, one large one, Kearn river—and finally you strike the Tuba valley, a region which finally you strike the Tuba valley, a region which persuaded in his own mind,

Man is more than Church, sect, party, cree-he is nobler and better than these; and be After breakist one morning we resumed our journey; the day was hot, oppresively so, and yet in full view upon our right, the snow lay heavy on the Sierra Nevada range. The sun nearly melted us on the plain; how the snow resisted its burning beams, is one of the mysteries of altitude, It was refreshing to know that f themselves nobler, worthier, better than any religious organization with which they may

earnest and sincere prayers, and to devout lives, they must fail in accomplishing the proper object of their organization. I have my special religious belief, my idea of God's truth; but this shall not prevent me from fellowshiping ail real Christians. I will not ask them for their pecutaught to expect, but seem quiet and sober, quite disposed to be on good terms with all the world.

This whole region is called the Tulare country. It is settling up with a very clever, substantial population. It is well watered, lands rich, tim-

California) that the grain flourishes just as well under the shade of those immense oaks as in the are members of the Lord's body. Till Christ is most exposed places. In the east scarce any thing will grow in the shade of a tree—here the stalks of wheat were as luxuriant close to the trunk of the tree as beyond the circle of its shade. This is both an agricultural and a stock Son of God came to reconcile all differences at mon, as I understood.

The dust of the plains is terrible to encounter. We hasten on, and soon we strike the far famed San Jose Valley. It has been often decribed. Gilroy is a nice little town as you enter, and soon San Jose itself breaks upon the vision his is one of the learning.

In the last number of the Independent, Wm Allen Butler thus describes one of the strange sights at Palermo—the Sicilian city, which has ust came into the possession of the victorio legions of Garibaldi

The strangest of all the strange sights at Palermo are the catacombs of the Capuchins. We are all familiar with the character of the Roman and Neapolitan catacombs, underground exeavations, remarkable for their great extent, and for their associations with the history of the early Church. The Palermo catacombhave a frightful peculiarity of their own. You descend from the little church, just outside the walls, not into deep, subterranean passages, but into a succession of vaults, well lighted and of no greater depth than an ordinary cellar. These vaults are long and narrow corridors, on either side of which, in niches cut out of the wall ranged in long and ghastly ranks, are preserved the bodies of the dead, not confined out of sight, but each in the garb appropriate to it while liv-ing, or else in a long robe or winding sheet. Below these niches are wooden coffins, with win-dows at the side to show the face of the occupants. Overhead nearer the ceiling are the skeletons of children sitting, or of men reclinsing; all perfectly preserved, some with the skin still covered the bones, others having nothing left but skull and shoulder and rib bones, with the arms in front piously crossed. Some peculiar quality of the soil prevents the ordinary de-composition, and men buried nearly two hun-dred years ago still survive in this skeleton company. Strange to say, they are not permitted to rest in peace. On the 2d of November, in every year, the jour des morts, or festival of the dead, their relatives flock to this dismal place, the well-known mummles are taken out of their glazed coffins, and dressed in gala costume. They number not less than six thousand in all, and I know of nothing more fearful than for a living man to find himself, as I did, unexpectedly amongst this army of dry bones.

The most horrible feature of the whole exhib-

ition is that nearly every face wears in its fossil decay and ruin a dreadfully ludierous and comic expression. The lack-lustre eye-sockets which gaze down upon you have a sort of grim vita-lity of their own, and through the entire array seems as if there was a dumb intelligence, a mute correspondence and sympathy, in the sin-ister and almost wicked way in which they rea strange and morbid fascination. Some are arge-limbed, thick-skulled, complacent in their companionship, others who seem to have wrig gled and twisted their joints loose, and must stand perpetually still or fall to bits; others with their ruined heads hung down, as if in contem-plation of their ended earthly life; others indifsarcastic—all silent, sepulchral, almost infernal One such a sight suffices for a lifetime. As I write, I recall those countless spectral shapes with a thrill of horror—the monks and priests in scarlet and black; the children in ful day garb; the women most hideous of all, caps and shawls and satins.

EMILIE ZSULAVSEKY KOSSUTIL-Died, at the esidence of Richard II. Manning. Clinton-avue, Brooklyn, June 29. EMILIE ZSTLAVSREY COSSUTE, aged 43 years, sister of Louis Kossuth noon last, at the new Chapel, on the services of which Mr. Manning's family attended, and the late paster of which, Rev. Mr. Lenorettow, had been devoted to the deceased during her sick ness. We extract the following account from

Another sister of the distinguished Hungarian Attother sister of the died in exile among us, though patriot has just died in exile among us, though not without those consolations of generous friend-ship which the exiles for liberty's sake are wont ky Kossuth was Sunday afternoon buried from the chapel of the Second Unitarian Society of Brooklyn. Rev. S. Longerthow, the late pas-tor, had sailed on Saturday for Europe. Messrs. FARLEY, OSGOOD, and BELLOWS, however, were present, and each bore a part in the funeral services. These were attended by a large congregation, made up in good part by Hungarians, and consisted of a voluntary on the organ by a Hungarian genfleman, selections from Scripture, read by Dr. Bellows, a prayer by Dr. Osgood, and a highly appropriate and impreesive address from Dr. Farley, of the First Unitarian Church n Brooklyn.
The reverend Doctor alluded with much feel

ng to the many trials in exile of the ady, and with equal delicacy to the kindness and hospitality of those American friends whose ministrations had smoothed her pellow in sickness and death. During the services the remains rested in front of the pulpit, in the handsome ahogany coffin, which was strewn with bear tiful flowers. On the wrist of the deceased, in accordance with her own dying request, was a bracelet always worn by her until her last sickess, made from the iron chain with which her brother had been bound in a Austrian prison. At the close of the services, the coffin was borne out, preceded by the officiating clergyman, and a body of the Hungarian friends of the deceased, Col. Asborn at their head, and followed by her four sons, her only surviving sister, and her nieces. The remains were tak-en to Green wood, and interred in the Unitarian lungarian at the grave, as moving to those who inderstood it as it was eloquent to the ears of those who heard it only. As a closing rite, some earth from her native Hungary was thrown by her children on the coffin of the deceased, responding with her own expressed desire dur-ing her last illness. The earth was some attached to some of the grape vines of Hungary, sent to the friends among whom her last days were

Col. Asboth, of Kossuth's staff, to his Hungarian comrades, and another by Mr. HEILPREN.

converted Brahmin, in his interesting remarks at the Unitarian festival, alluded to the fears knew the climate, sent me here; and now he has put me, a tropical plant, in the greenhouse of your hearts, and I perceive that an Indian sun is blazing in them, in the shape of your sympathy for me."

LARGE BEQUEST.—There was property left to the city of St. Louis by the late Judge B MUL-LANPHY, estimated at \$600,000, to constitute

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS.

There are many phrases and quotations which are as "familiar in our mouths as household words," whose origin is either unknown or mis conceived, and without encroaching upon the phere of the works devoted to this purpose, we nay mention a few of them:
"A man after his own heart."—1 Samuel xii

"The apple of his eye."—Deut. xix: 21.
"A still small voice."—1 Kings, xix: 12.

Escaped with the skin of my teeth."-Job "That mine adversary had written a book."

—Job xxi: 35. "Spreading himself like a green bay tree."-

Psalms exxxvii: 2. Psalms exxxvii: 2.

"Riches certainly make (not take, as it is often quoted) themselves wings."—Prov. xxii: 5.

"No new thing under the sun."—Ecclesi-

"Of making many books there is no end."-Ecclesiastes xii: 12. "Peace, peace, when there is no peace' made famous by Patrick Henry).—Jeremial

vii: 11.
"Make a virtue of necessity."—Shakspeare's Two Gentlemen of Verona.

"All that glisters is not gold," usually quoted.

"All is not gold that glisters."—Merchant of

not point.)—Macbeth.
"Make assurance doubly sure."—Ibid.

"Hang out your banners on the outward (not eter) walls."—Ibid. "Keep the word of promise to our (not the) ear, but break it to our hope."—Ibid.
"It is an ill wind turns none to good,"usually quoted, "It's an ill wind that blows no one any od."-Thomas Tascar, 1580.

"Christmas comes but once a year."—Ibid.
"Look ere you leap."—Ibid; and "Look before you, ere you leap," commonly quoted,
"Look before you leap,"—Hudibras.
"Out of mind, as soon as out of sight," usually quoted, "Out of sight out of mind,"—Lord

Necessity the tyrant's plea."- Milton. "That old man, eloquent."—Ibid.
"Peace hath her victories."—Ibid.

"Though this may be play to you, 'tis dea us,"—Roger L'Estrange, 1704. "All cry and no wool" (not little wool). "Count their chickens ere (not before) they're

"Through thick and thin."—Dryden.
"When Greeks joined Greeks then was the
ag of war," usually quoted, "When Greek
neets Greek, then comes the ag of war."—Nahaniel Lee, 1692. "Of two evils, I have chose the least."-

"Classic ground "-Addison. "Upper ten thousand,"—N. P. Willis. "A good hater,"—Johnsoniana. "Ask me no questions, and I'll tell you n

"Not much the worse the wear the worse).-Cowper. "What will Mrs. Grundy say."-Thomas

Wise and masterly inactivity."-Mackin sh, in 1791, though generally attributed t

ribute."—Charles C. Pinckney.
"The almighty dollar."—Wash, Irving.
"As good as a play."—King Charles, v

in Parliament, attending the discu "Selling a bargain."—Love's Labor Lost.
"Fast and loose,"—Ibid.
"Pumping a man."—Ottaway's Venice Pre

"In the wrong box."-Fox's Martyrs. "Hell is paved with good intentions," though found in Johnson and Herbert, was obviously in their day a proverbial expression. Walter Scott ascribes it to "some stern old divine." "There's a good time coming," is an expression used by Sir Walter Scott in R-b Roy, and

as doubtless for a long time been a familiar aying in Scotland. "Ultima ratio regum."—This motto was engraved on the French cannon by order of "Smelling of the lamp," is to be

Pintarch, and is there attributed to Pythias.
"A little bird told me," comes from Ecclesiates, x: 20: "For a bird of the air shall carry the voice, and that which bath wings shall tell

lines, usually ascribed to Hudibras. really much older. They are to be found in a book published in 1656 The same idea is, however, expressed in a couplet published in 1542, while one of the few fragments of Menander, the Greek writer, that have been preserved, couplet in Hudibras is

" For those that fly may fight again Which he can never do that's siain."

THREE PER CENT. A MONTH.

The New York Leader tells the following inominent Wall st. financier, and a great friend Mr. King had a horror of the three and four per cent, a month operations. On one occa-sion a merchant, who was doing a very exten-sive business, and for whom Mr. King felt a

incere friendship, came to him and said:
"Mr. King, I keep four large bank account and I have offered heavily the best paper for discount. It is flung out as fast as I offer it. I shall have to go on the street, and do as others do—get heavily shaved. Money is now worth three per cent a month. I have got to pay it. I do not see why I should not pay that to your house as well as on the street. I know that you object to such a transaction, but I cannot help contains in 'bills receivable' over \$200,000 of A No. 1 business paper. You can take your selec-tion.- I must have \$100,000 in cash before an

other week.
"No business can stand such a premium for money any length of time. It will use up a million of capital very speedily," said Mr. Kug "Oh, not at all. My business will justify my paying any rate of interest, however exorbi

"Why discount for so short time? Why not make it for two or three years? I will not dis-count your good business paper. Pay your debts with it. I will discount your note for \$100,000, if you will make it three years."
"Thank you, Mr. King. I will draw it at once.
It is very kind in you, but don't you want col-

ant.) take off the discount at three per-cent. a month on \$100.000 for three years, and draw a sheek for the balance for Mr. D. Wait a moment, D, give me your note for \$100,000."
The conversation became general, both were seated, when Mr. Miller, the accountant, handed the following memorandum to Mr. King:

Note of Mr. D. for \$100,000

Payable three years after date, Discount at three per ct, a month is thirty-six per ct. per year, and for three years one hundred and eight per ct., or

Balance due to Prime, King & Ward

"D. have you a blank check with you?" antly asked Mr. King.

the ordinary discount of seven per cent."

Mr. D. was grateful. He appreciated the lesson taught by Mr. King, and he is at the present moment one of the wealthiest men in the city of New York. DYING WORDS.

THOMAS WARD, A RAILWAY LABORE
"I see him now! He is here! He!
He is with me! He is around me! never let me go! How could I ever doubt him? He is the Saviour of sinners! He is my Savior! Jesus is mine! I never knew what he is till now! Oh, tell them all to come to him, to come now! Tell every man you meet! Christ for every man! Jesus Christ for every man! Jesus Christ for every man! My blessed, blessed Savior! world without end. Amen. Blessed, blessed Jesus!"

Whenever a word from the Scriptures (says his son) was repeated to him, he always manifested that he heard it; and I especially ob-served that at every mention of the name of Jesus Christ, if his eyes were closed he always opened them, and looked at the person who had spoken. I said to him at one time, "Jesus Christ loves you." He answered slowly, and pausing between each word, "Jesus Christ—love—the same thing." He uttered these last words with a sweet smile. After a long silence he said, "I believe." We said, in a voice of inquiry. "In God?" He answered, "In Jesus." He spoke but once after this.

MEMORY AS AFFECTED BY DISEASE .- A Genleman of Brooklyn, who was once waylaid by robbers, and almost killed, afterwards recover-ed his physical health, but his mind was much hattered. He seemed to have forgotten everything he learned during his life, and began to earn his letters again, as if he were a child. The sounds of his voice, it is said, constituted

his chief source of amusement.

Dr. Beattie relates the case of a gentleman who in consequence of a blow on the head, lost his knowledge of Greek, but did not appear to

have lost anything else,
Dr. Abercromble also relates a case of a lady who, in consequence of protracted filness, lost the recollection of a period of about ten or twelve years, but spoke with perfect consistency of things as they stood before that time. Some ten years ago, a young man residing in Northern New York, after having made consid

erable progress in Latin as well as in the English left eye, which rendered him senseless for some days. On recovering the use of his faculties, his memory was found so much impaired that he had forgotten all his knowledge of Latin. In other cases, disease, particularly fever, auses a quickened mental action. Flint, in his 'Recollections of the Valley of

the Mississippi," says that, during the derange-ment occasioned by a violent fever, his memory was more than ordinarily exact and retentive, and that he repeated whole passages in the dif-ferent languages which he knew, with entire ac-curacy; this he was unable to do on recovering

TIME WASTED. - A dreadful account must be given of all this lost and wasted time. When the Judge shall ascend his throne in the air, nd all the sons and daughters of Adam are brought before him the grand inquiry will be, What have you done with all the time of life in onder world? You spent thirty or forty years there, or perhaps seventy or eighty; and I gave you this time, with a thousand opportunities and means of grace and salvation, and what have you done with them all? How many sermons have you heard? How many seasons did I give you for prayer and retirement, and converse with God and your own souls? Did you improve them well? Did you pray? Did you converse with your own souls and with God! Or did you suffer them to slide away in a thousand impertinences, and neglect the one thing necessary? A fruitless and bitter mourning for the waste and abuse of time will be another consequence of your folly. Whatsoever satisfaction you may take now in passing away time merrily and without thinking, it must not pass away forever. If the approaches of death do not awaken you, judgment will do it. Your consciences will be worried with terrible reflections on your foolish conduct. The Metter. foolish conduct .- Dr. Watts.

A Fashionable Choir.—Next came a song of praise by four persons in the organ-loft. How beautifully they warbled! I was carried straight beautifully they warbied! I was carried straight back to the opera, with its pride and pomp of scenic illusions, intoxicating sounds, brilliant eyes, brilliant jewels, dszzling toilettes, immaculate kids. The soprano led off with a splendid streeato passage, in which the high notes danced and capered like lambs on a hill-side. Then she ceased, and the tenor took up the strain, and rolonged it with clear trumpet-tones; then he stopped, and the contraits sang a few sweet notes and lastly the basso added his voice to those of the other three, and the whole party commenced a terrific struggle for supremacy in the final fugue. The contest was exciting and the result ambiful for a few moments, but at last the soprano was victorious, ending with a tremendous The Pasha Papers.

COMFORTS OF CHILDREN. - Call not that man wretched, who, whatever else he suffers as to pain inflicted, or pleasure denied, has a child for erty may grind him to the dust, obscurity may cast its darkest mautle over him, the song of the gay may be far from his own dwelling, his face may be unknown to his neighbors, and his voice may be unheeded among those with whom he e would not part for wealth defying computation, for fame filling the world's ear, for the lux-ury of that highest wealth, or for the sweetest sleep that ever sat upon mortal's eye .- Coleridge.

THE LORD'S SUPPER .- The Northern Meth. odist General Conference adopted the following resolution: "That as almost all liquors on sale are adulterated—are, in fact, the vilest compounds—that it is impossible, in most places, to purchase any pure wine, we highly approve of the growing practice among our brethren of supplying themselves with domestic wines for

A ROYAL PREACHER - Rev. G. Osborne, one of the Secretaries of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, stated in a recent speech that the king of one place in the South Sea Islands was an excellent local preacher, and went about every Sabbath preaching the Gospel.

If men could find the fabled fountain that is said to restore youth, health and beauty, with what eagerness they would rush to drink of its rush to drink of waters that bring upon them premature old age, disease, loathsome ugliness. but because his object is unattainable. His

texts are, Amos iii: 6, Isaiah 14:7, and Genesis

vi: 5. The same amount of mind employed by

some more fruitful subject would make its mark

in the world. Dr. Murray, ("Kirwan,") of

(controversial) turn of mind in his reduction of

the figure contained in 1 Timothy iii: 15. If

the church is "the pillar," "it neither makes

nor modifies the laws; nor gives efficacy; nor

can it suppresst he laws and put up others," etc.

This, Dr. M. thinks, defines the church and her

duty. Macaulay says there may be as much

truth in a figure as in an argument. Dr. M.

loubts not that the figure may contain the argu-

ment as well as the truth. Nevertheless, it is

not certain that Paul means, in that passage, to

call the "church" a "pillar." He probably

means that "God manifest in the flesh," etc,

"the pillar and ground." Dr. Palmer's dis-

ry of nations; the tenderest expressions of hu-

can look with allowance upon new versions -

ritable. Revision breaks into old associations

but it might claim that it intends to add a new

proof of the divinity of the book, by a practical

petty tinkering is not wholly able to spoil it.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

The journals across the water are constantly

neering at the American people for adopting

able novelties of Europe. There is ground for

he sarcasm. We have no immediate interest

n it, however, beyond its more direct connec-

ions with the interests of morality. There is,

Further notice next week.

emonstration that even an organized system of

## The Christian Advocate.

GALVESTON, TEXAS. THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1860.

Dr. Cross, passing through on his way to the States, a few days ago, informed us that a very interesting revival was progressing in San Antonio. The Doctor preached on Sunday night; being absent at our own interesting pastoral charge-the colored congrogation-we missed the privilege of hearing him. Mrs. Cross has taken a position in the Female School at Nashville, formerly Elliott's, now under charge of Rev. G. M. Everhard, of the Episcopal church. We wish our good friends, the eloquent Doctor and his lady, a sphere worthy of their singular capacities for usefulness. May they enjoy great prosperity, and the abundance of permanent

HISTORY OF TEXAS METHODISM, ETC.—Our belief that the time had not yet come for such a history was the reason of our omission to "notice" the advertisement referred to in H. S. T.'s communication. Nor is the historian himself yet manifest; but when he appears, one of his first duties will be to acknowledge what we all now know to be the pioneering painstaking of H. S. T. It is well that we have such a forecasting economist amongst us, and we wish him great success in the collection of material for the Historical Society, with which, we believe, he is officially connected. We hope he will write us a series of useful articles on that subject. Meantime the press generally will thank him for a good suggestion to increase their circulation-that, simply, of copying his advertisement, gratis, which will secure for it a respectable celebrity, and for the papers all "my readers" as paying subscribers. If "my readers" are numerous, as we presume they are, the papers will secure something worth while by the operation; and, as all the papers are worth "many times the subscription price," the "readers" also will make a very comfortable speculation. We have seldom seen a little financial-historical scheme more sociably and neatly arranged. But nothing less was to have been expected from such an adept as H. S. T.

Andrew Female College.—On a visit, some six months ago, we laid in material for an article upon its merits and prospects. One thing wrought with another; the "convenient season" seemed always coming, but never came. A notice of the College in another column reminds us of all this, and gives occasion to say in few words what might be easily expanded into a column, viz: that the School at Huntsville, under the superintendence of Prof. Franklin, is one of the best of its kind within our knowledge. The situation is high and beautifully shaded; and the Philosophical and Chemical apparatus is as good as could be desired anywhere. Nobody ever saw a better. Of the Principal it is in Walker and the surrounding counties-one of the most intelligent communities in the State. College at Huntsville. It is worthy in the best sense of the word.

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, ALA .nual Commencement was opened, Sunday, July 1, by a Sermon from Dr. Wightman. On Wednesday the Doctor delivered the Baccalaureate. Two young gentlemen-B. M. Huey, of Talladegs, and J. V. Glass, of Pickens-received the honors of the University. It is now a University in the proper sense. There are nine schools, including that of Law. The Student graduates in each. No Student is allowed to take less than three schools at a time, except by special arrangement. Four different Degrees will be conferred. Prof. J. A. Reubelt has been elect- shall probably always believe, whatever the ed to the Chair of Hebrew and Modern Laning the board of the sons of itinerant ministers, During a late revival nearly all of the students

the Sermon and the Literary Address at the late | can guess how the abettors of Sabbath desecra-Commencement of the Female College, Colum- tion in the Central Park might mistake the bia, S. C. The sermon is reported to have been a lucid exposition of the gospel plan of salvation, "giving glorious prominence to Christ crucified. while attacking in the most erndite and masterly the young ladies of the Moral Philosophy class whom we do not see eye to eye in doctrine may Thoughts, (Jer. iv:14,) is able. The author ed on their return from church, "O! how he helped us with our Evidences." Fine compliment. The theme of the address was "Milton's Eve"-a beautiful subject. It was presented in a masterly manner,

may well be pronounced the most remarkable into the world and men yet love darkness beof living men"-that "he has won by hard toil the foremost rank of the English Peerage"-that | hold the truth in unrighteousness, while others "his speeches and writings would make a mode- may lack some of that same system of truth and rate sized library," and so on through some yet manifest a righteousness which God and twenty complimentary specifications—to what end? Why, merely to add force to the discovery feel constrained to take, it is possible to preach that Lord Brougham believes in the Gospel !- the Gospel otherwise than with wisdom of words Suppose he does-must the Gospel stand com- while from the standpoint of the N. Y. Advocate evidence in support of that luminous fact? If which begins in nothing and ends as it begins. Lord Brougham's testimony to the Gospel proves | The doctrines of the Gospel are heaven-chosen its truth, would his witnessing against it prove the opposite? If yea, the Christian world should hesion to the Gospel might, we think, be refer- the necessity of the case, as well as from the Power of the Cross of Christ," by Dr. Cumred to by Christian papers in a manner more accordant with the spirit of that redeeming scheme which regards one saved sinner as a bet- hold that French Revolutions cannot, so far ter witness of its claims, than the compliments of a thousand philosophers, in the English Peer- lative error. age or out of it.

The annual publication of Bibles in England is estimated at nearly three millions of copies. The next largest permanent demand-twenty thousand copies annually-is for Shakspeare. The Pilgrim's Progress is third.

The World informs us that two Catholic Clergymen of New York have, in obedience to the statute, handed in a list of the marriages performed by them. Both say that in so doing they are incurring the displeasure of Archbishop Hughes. Col. Delavan, the City Inspector, is accumulating evidence against the Archbishop, and expects to have his case ready for trial by

Thirty Thousand Dollars were appropriate by the Council for the entertainment of the Japanese in New York. On footing up it is found that the actual expense is \$125,000-the hotel bill at the Metropolitan being \$90,000, three times the amount of the appropriation.

We receive an account of a "gracious revival at the Lord's Mill," too late for this number.

SPECULATION AND MORALITY.

It has for some time been difficult for us to divine what Christian teachers propose by arguing that moral turpitude is the legitimate effect of intellectual error. This course is pursued, industriously, however, with results which it seems to us cannot satisfy any sincere inquire after truth. An example is before us in the New York Christian Advocate, from which we uote a specimen. It seems that some notionate Boston people have been re-affirming recently a effersonian maxim to the effect that "it makes o difference to me whether my neighbor believes in one God or in twenty, so he do not pick my pocket." The Advocate is offended at this gross and self-destructive doctrine, and proceeds to show that speculation has much effect

upon morality:

Lord Bacon—prince of modern philosphers—laid down among many sound principles a fundamental error, namely, that sensations are the source of all knowledge. Hobbes, applying it to politics and morals, draws out the following system: All thought resolvable into sensation; all reasoning into mathematical formulas. Hence, all words expressive of the incorporeal and the infinite, have no meaning to the human mind; all motives that can influence the will are resolvable into pleasure and pain. Every man has a natural right to everything he desires; war is the natural condition of mankind; society is a natural and absolute despotism; religion relates to matters beyond the domain of human intelligence; morality, in relation to individuals, has no existence; in reference to society, is public utility; ence; in reference to society, is public utility; government being the hilhest sovereign force, should arbitarily define religion and the morals of the nation, and being limited by no law, should receive universal and absolute obedience; all philosophy relates to matter, and politics i but social physics.

From Bacon's one "error" the Advocate de rives Hobbes, Gassendi, Locke, Condillac, Helvetius, and, in the outcome, Robespierre, Danton and the guillotine. We object to this effete

1. Because injustice is done to Bacon. If he ever taught anything worse than the "consciousness" of Hamilton, or than the maxim, "knowledge begins in experience," which may be held by the most Christian philosophers, we are not aware of it. He says that the senses are but "reporters to the mind," which is not compatible with the theory of sensationalism. He also teaches the possibility of direct communicatio between God and the human spirit, and the superiority of religious faith to scientific knowge, neither of which seems consistent with the "fundamental error" charged upon him by the Advocate. Still, that paper may be able to prove its assertion by placing upon some senence or paragraph a construction inconsistent with the general spirit of Bacon's writings.

2. Admitting that Bacon did commit the er ror described, the fallacy of the Advocate apthe buildings would astonish people who think pears in its effort to connect that speculative that Texas is, in every respect, a new country, error, as cause, with nearly all subsequent immorality. If Bacon invented the error, he did enough to say that he pleases all who know mere misfortune; if guiltily, then it would seem what his station demands—and these are many clear enough that the error of speculation must have sprung from moral perversity. The Advocate teaches, however, that speculative opinion We have no misgivings in recommending the produces moral effects. We think the opposite doctrine is the true one. Bacon lays it down as one of the difficulties in the way of truth that the human understanding admits a tincture of the will and passions, which generate their own should as soon think of changing the portraits should as soon think of changing the portraits of this school, standard and anchorage of our language. We should as soon think of changing the portraits should as soon think of changing the portraits of this school, with correspondence, foreign and domestic; the sound and waves obedience to the snub-nosed million-language. We should as soon think of changing the portraits of this school, with correspondence, foreign and domestic; the lift is devoted to the world, under the division of the conventions, and the minute and sturbing the landmarks of centuries, the very standard and anchorage of our language. We should as soon think of changing the portraits and waves obedience to the snub-nosed million-language. ways believes more readily that which he prefers." This accords with our idea-which we liftidently take to be the stronger and more in accordance with the Scriptural point of viewthat if speculative follies appear on the surface of great and destructive commotions, they are thrown there by the underworking moralities, The speculative, so far as it is dangerous, is the effect, not the cause of the moral. That there is a high and even a holy sense in

casuists may agree upon concerning that faith. guages, and Mr. Gatch to the Professorship of The reverse is also true. Now, if men may be Mathematics. There are now seven Professors, both better and worse than their creeds, we and two more to be added. The fund for pay- want no plainer proof that morality is not an effect of intellect to the extent implied in making and of young men preparing for the ministry, a single error of Bacon's system the source of has reached \$50,000, and is still increasing. the wide-spread licentiousness of the eighteenth century. If our position be true, we can see how sin may find occasion for deception and death in the commandment of God itself. It Hox, H. W. HILLIARD, of Alabama, delivered the moral faculties constrain the intellect we meaning of the Saviour's doctrine that the Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath: how men whose creed is as orthodox as that of the devils themselves, can be as bad manner the strongholds of infidelity." Some of as devils in practice; how many a man with excel us in the beauty of holiness; how it was possible for Wesley to teach that Christian perfection does not imply perfection in knowledge; how unlearned and ignorant men may evince that they have been with Jesus; how the Gentiles who had not the law could shew the work We read in an exchange that "Lord Brougham of the law in their hearts; how light may come cause their deeds are evil; how some men may ented? Or, is the admission of Lord it is not possible to preach anything but the Brougham that the sun shines any additional routine theo-philosophy of the professor's chair, realities-not speculative principles; and the sin of their rejection never can-if the Gospel Choice," (Joshua xxiv : 15,) by Bishop Clarke, vote a medal to Lord Brougham; if nay, his ad- be true-attach to the intellect. It must, by is solid, elegant and earnest. "The Attractive nature of sin itself, be moral. Hence, judging of truth in general by this Truth of God, we providence fail to do, the Cross of Christ acas they are sins, be legitimately traced to specu-

If it be asked, may men believe as the please? we answer negatively, but are compell ed to observe that the question itself implie that the intellect is primarily influenced by the moral faculties. Intellectual sin is impossible It is illogical, therefore, to attribute direct mora effects to speculative doctrine, and foolish to attempt the destruction of moral evils by the new-

powerless creed of the mere intellect.

THE UNION PULPIT.

Collection of Sermons by Ministers of different Denominations. "In essentials, unity, in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity."

—Augustine. First Edition. Washington, D. C. Published by Wm. T. Smithson, for the Young Men's Christian Association of Washington, D. C. 457 pages.

If we had formed a resolution never to "notice" a book at all, we should wish to make this one an exception. First, because of its character as expressive of a growing union among the denominations; secondly, to say nothing of its meritorious object, on account of its religious, literary and artistic merit. It is both very beautiful and very good. Let him that borrows be sure to make speedy return of it. And let him that is able to buy it, do himself the pleasure and profit of the investment. It is a book that will keep and pay.

As many as six denominations are represent ed. There are thirty-four sermons and the same number of portraits, the most of which are well executed. We notice the contributions denominationally. First, on account of old friendship and special good feeling, the Baptist element, made up of five sermons. D. R. Campbell, LL.D., President of Georgetown College, Ky., is a gentleman who believes in immersion and revision, as he has a right to do, but says nothing of them here, on "The Glory of Christ, the Christian's Life"-(Phil. 2, 21)a healthy, useful sermon : Rev. J. M. Cuthbert, of Philadelphia, discourses on "The Prophet and the King: or, a Message from God." (Isaiah xxxviii, 1) well-written, but he can preach a better one any day, which is saying a great deal: it is a solid fact, however, that there are few men in this country who can please the pews, and pinch them too, more effectively than our good-looking brother Cuthbert of the First Baptist Church in the Quaker city. Dr. George C. Baldwin, of Troy, New York, gives us a very good sermon on "Fellow-Helpers of the Truth" (3 John, 8.) We especially like the paragraph, where, just before passing to the third point of doctrine,-" We may help it,"he pauses to "do reverence to a fundamental article of our faith," referring to "the relations of the Holy Spirit to this truth. He is its great efficient helper." Dr. Robert Turnbull, of Hartford, Conn., contributes "Sowing beside all waters, (Isaiah xxxii: 20.) In the more specific answer to the question, "Where shall we sow?" he informs us that "in these words is hidden a profound practical philosophy, suggesting the necessity of working outwardly in all directions, from one great centre or centres, along the chief lines of social and commercial influence." Dr. J. Lansing Burrows, of Richmond Va., shows what is lacking to "the merely moral man," (Matthew xii: 30.) He does it scripturally, earnestly, and well. "The New Commandment," by Dr. Robert Fuller, of Baltimore, is excellent, one of the best in the book. Hear him:-" What oceans of ink, what rivers so innocently or guiltily. If innocently, the ter- of blood have been shed about the true church. rors of the French revolution originated in a Now, surely, if our salvation depends upon our being within the pale of some hallowed inclosure, or the observance of certain forms and rites, Jesus would, in these final injunctions, have accurately defined this consecrated area; he would have described this indispensable machinery. But we hear from his lips not a syllainjustice, cruelty—the very tempers most em-phatically reprobated by the gospel—have been sanctified by this phrase, staining the history of the church, so miscalled, with the darkest and fonlest crimes which have blackened the annals of our race." His solution of loving the brother whom we have seen, etc., is, "It is not attachment to a human being for his natural excellencies, but complacency in the image of God reflected by him"-" love not only in spite which a man may be better than his creed, we of differences, but in spite of ingratitude and caprice-a love linking us all to Christ, and each to the other, by ties which shall outlive every earthly connection, which shall become stronger and closer and dearer with each revolving cycle of eternity. God grant that this love may flow from his own heart, and circulate through all our hearts," Delightful theme, de

> The Episcopalian department comprises Bishop McIlvaine, of Ohio; Dr. Butler, of Washing ton; Dr. Minnegerode, of Richmond; Dr. Vin ton, of Philadelphia; Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island ; Dr. Cummins, of Baltimore, and Bishop Otey, of Tennessee-a strong delegation. We give the subjects in the order of the names "The Tender Mercy of God," (Ezek, xxxiii :11,) is a plain, fatherly appeal, of which it is the highest compliment to say that it seems well adapted to the conversion of sinners, "Vain knows the use of thought and language, and is decided and preacher-like in his convictions.-There was some trembling of artificial flowers in the congregation when that sermon was deli vered. Washington is a hot-bed of "vain thoughts;" the preacher did well to make a lunge at them with his well-whetted scythe,-"The Power of Faith," (Mark ix: 23,) is eloquent, and in a meritorious sense philosophical, The author abolishes the pretensions of science and makes large and comfortable room for faith. "The Strength and Weakness of Young Men," (1 John ii: 14.) shows its author to be a man of strong, practical, genial character-just such as "strong" young men would most like to hear or them. Dr. Vinton's is the only Episcopalian portrait without gown and surplice. What he lacks in that respect he makes up in face. The picture intimates clearly he carries a fine physimins, shows that what intellect, hature and complishes. It draws the hearts of men to God. Bishop Otey, on "Individual Moral Influence," (Rom, xiv:13,) rather overshoots the topic, by dwelling on several striking examples of influence-Napoleon, Peter the Great, Byron-without lifting into clear relief the operation and the responsibility of C's. splendidtalents and opporunities. But this more conspicuous view

lightfully handled.

the subject is presented in a very elevated style. The Presbyterian branch of the family opens on us in the fine face and equally fine sermon of ter swords of philosophical controversy. If we Dr. Kirk, of Boston, on "Charity," from James cuse, latent or expressed, that the average impi- against any odds.

ety of other men is a shield of justification, through several good illustrations, and succeeds in carrying his point, both because he knows to an encroachment upon national usages in carrying his point, both because he knows to, an encroachment upon national usages how it should be done, and because he makes (which are nothing less than the embodiment of him if he prayed to the saints? He said, "No." how it should be done, and because he makes that his one business throughout his discourse. Dr. Sunderland, of Washington, is a young-looking Doctor of Divinity. Doubtless he is a looking Doctor of Divinity. Doubtless he is a man of genius, and knows something of the "tyranny of ideas." He is not yet fully escaped from that dominion. His sermon is an attempt of the saints? He said, "No." If him if he prayed to the saints? He said, "No." If he worshiped the Virgin? "No; he worshiped to unveil the origin of moral evil, and comes 1. A want of intelligence: 2. A lack of legislative and executive ability near being a direct effort at the construction of 'a theodicy." In so far as this is true, it is a failure-not because the author lacks ability,

3. A corrupt yielding to the aggressive and

We lay down this platform now, without making any practical application of its princimaking any practical application of its princi-ples. That would be an easy task. A stick of not the Bibles which I am now circulating such fibre might be sharpened to a very effective point.

bring more to the knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus? God grant it! May the old school-teacher's sun shine so brightly, as it de-Elizabeth, New York, evinces the analytical tive point.

SUMNER ON SLAVERY.

We have received a copy of "the clergy edition of 40,000" of Senator Sumner's speech on "the Barbarism of Slavery," delivered in the Senate, June 4, 1860. Thaddeus Hyatt, the Bibles arrive. contunacious witness, and the publisher, calls for \$1,000 to pay for the edition. He has our thanks for his attention. The speech is an en thanks for his attention. The speech is an en-tire mistake in political philoophy; it is vindic-think it would be well to send several thousand tive to the last degree; and has not, as has been to Brownsville, as a large portion of Mexico is represented, any redeeming feature in ability of accessible from this place. I may not be able thought or excellence of style. It is, like its author, an elaborate patchwork—a pretentious sured they will be needed here ere long. I do not wish to be left without Bibles again. ourse on "Grieving the Spirit," (Eph. iv : 30,) failure.

s a piece of work which shows that the workman "needeth not to be ashamed." It is, perslavery is "barbarous in origin"-that it originhaps, the manliest and most effective piece of ates barbarously, in Africa, among the race expostulation in the book, and is probably the which is enslaved in America on a higher scale, best specimen of the union of a high order of he un wittingly justifies the latter condition of the thought with a popular and eloquent presentarace, upon the ground of progress. When he tion. Dr. Adams, of New York, shows a ferspeaks against southern slaveholders, he sympatile and healthy mind in his subject, "External thizes with the enslaved race; and the terms of Associations connected with the Bible." (Ps. exix: 3) as well as in its development. The be conceived as an elevated being unjustly denore his theme is looked into, the more suggespressed. But when he would scarify slavery in tive does it become. The associations of the the abstract, he makes the elevated negro its Bible, bow grand they are! And what other author. First, he is self-enslaved, and then book could sustain an hour's striking and intransferred to the service of a civilized and structive talk upon its external relations to the | Christian master. No wonder Mr. Sumner's | Karnes County, where Mr. John met a most progress of our race? Not one. This is the speech is all rhetoric; it is impossible to make nonument of literary and historic antiquity : it an argument on his side of the question upon passed with the race from the papyrus and archment eras to that of paper and the press. Because, in the nature of things, association t is the heirloom book ; individuals see it daily and learn something of its sacredness before with the degraded negro must uncivilize and they are able to understand a word of its conunchristianize the white. A race which is too tents; the triumph of martyrdoms; the histonan feeling are written invisibly yet clearly upon the very outside of its lids. In a sermon apon these "external," yet wonderfully internal associations," something must be said on revision. The spirit of Dr. Adams-reverent, ruitful and conservative-is not the kind which is less barbarous than the negro. This we admit. Testaments ordered, \$823 40. But we do not therefore permit him to degrade 'After all which has been said of the changes our negroes to the extent which his argument of words, after all admissions as to the result of requires. On the contrary, we contend that, as evere criticisms, we confess ourselves impatient of all proposals for what may be called a new version of the Bible. We like not this modernizing of what is ancient-this association of the ew with what is old and venerable, and which, n these our times, cannot be changed without comestead, and substituting poplars and wilting the laborer from barbarism, exercises the lows." This last sentence characterizes "revi-Christianity and the humanity of the employer. sion" in an admirable way. Every change, so far, has been the sprouting of a willow in the Mr. Sumner makes them culminate in the duel, place which, in the old version, was occupied which slays its victim in the open field, requiring ov an ancestral oak. Oaks are not convenient at least some kind of courage and some show of for whistles, it is true; but that is no reason fairness, and which, therefore, in Mr. Sumper's why they should come down, although some pinion, contrasts unfavorably with the more appose it to be the reason why they are not efined, scientific and economical Boston methappreciated in certain quarters. But we are od of making back-room assassinations contri noticing the "Union Pulpit," and must be chabute to the improvement of chemical analysis.

> THE BIBLE AGENT IN MEXICO. Some think that Protestant missionary ope-

rations in Catholic countries should be carried on secretly-turning the weapon of the Jesuits against themselves. We venture to hold a different opinion, with deference, however, to older and wiser people. The following letter from Rev. R. P. Thompson, of the Rio Grande Conference, has been given to type by the he oldest follies or the freshest and least repu-American Bible Society in its Monthly Record : BROWNSVILLE, Texas, April 30, 1860. DEAR BROTHER: - On the ninth of this month went to Matamoras, Mexico, to see the au-

thorities, and, if possible, gain permission from them to circulate the Bible in their town. I was successful. The perfect, who was the chief officer of the district, told me that by the con-stitution for which the liberal party was conwe believe, such a thing as the moral sense; and we have long been in the habit of thinking that outrages upon it were a costly species of ending, every one was permitted The reverences which sanction the Sabbath are the spirit of civilization in this country. -Every man," says the Pathfinder, speaking of he Indian thirst for blood, "has his gift," So have nations. In China or Soudan, the people have gift for rat and dirt-eating and for knowing noposed of every one. I donated three Bibles and four Testaments, and sold eighteen Bibles and thirty-five Testaments. I visited about two hundred families. One third of these, or nearly one-third, had Bibles or Testaments which they thing and caring less about the Christian Sabbath, or the worship which it represents. Here, however, in this land of tender mutton, and tenaious morality, there is a gift for the division of sacred things from the secular. Gentlemen a lady to whom those who in coming time preach in Mexico will owe much of their sucare in the habit of behaving more solemnly in church, than on change, and of shutting up their places of business on Sunday. This may all be very superstitious; a little atheistic or polytheistic philosophy might go far towards convincing them that one day is better than another so far only as it is more abundant in dimes or in the day of the texture church, than on change, and of shutting up their them as attentively as they should. flow of the tankard; and that the churches Bibles often give little sign of having been used might be turned into theatres with advantage they are often wrapped in paper or cloth, and laid away in some secret place. Perhaps this is to hide them from the priests. There is a reverence for the Bible among the Mexican people that I did not expect to see in a country of so much superstition and ignorance. I have visited families and offered to sell them books, to the public interests. But until the national philosophy is settled against God and his word, is, perhaps, well enough to protest against the introduction, and especially against the noisy rampancy of infidel Sabbath diversions in our and they declined; but when I mentioned the Bible or Testament, they changed their mind looked over my assortment, and purchase either Bibles or Testaments. They, at leasune of them, seem to regard the Bible as it—the Book of God, which shows us the way become Mr. Survey in the seem of the see There are such things as the spirit of nationality and custom of country; and when "peoples" mix, not upon some common ground, but by the advent of strangers upon a soil which has already been consecrated by a history and a

—the Book of God, which shows us the way to heaven. My firm opinion is, that if the papal priests were out of the way, no people would be more truly pious than the Mexicans. Many differ from me, but I verily believe that a living, earnest, intelligent Protestant ministry would be eminently successful. Hundreds would soon see and turn from the gross errors and revolting absurdities of the Mexican Church, the most corrupt daughter of Rome.

I think I have found one true Christian in Mexica. He is a Mexican eighty years old. form of religion, we cannot see that the "solidarity" of original usages demands melting over again so as to be moulded to new and uncouth forms to suit the emigration. *Custom*, we say, belongs to country: and whenever people leave their country-not to settle upon unoccupied ground, but to mingle with a nationality already speculative principles, so be it; the bleached bones of the desert may mark the path of the caravan, but it would be hardly true to say that they caused its march. Carlyle posits the French Revolution in the refusal of the Reformation by the French people—an opinion which represents much more available force, because it contains more truth, than that which links the "saturnalia" to a part of the organon of Francis Bacon; for it is certainly true that the Gospel is the moral test of those to whom it is offered, and that its rejection, in every case, is more really, whatever appearances may proclaim, the and that its rejection, in every case, is more quite enough organism here. Dr. Read, of really, whatever appearances may proclaim, the Richmond, Va., uses Acts iii: 19 to shut men up if any where, they properly belong. There is with the Mexicans to have corn shuther the control of the corn shuther than the control of the corn shuther than the corn shuther that the corn shuther than the corn shuther that the corn shuther that the corn shuther than the corn sh result of the irregular desires of the moral nature than of any resistance on the part of the unce and conversion. He pursues the one extension of the irregular desires of the moral nature than of any resistance on the part of the unce and conversion. He pursues the one extension of the irregular desires of the moral nature than of any resistance on the part of the unce and conversion. He pursues the one extension of the irregular desires of the moral nature than of any resistance on the part of the unce and conversion. He pursues the one extension of the uncertainty of the un

thought of the new birth or regeneration.—
He had be believed it was necessary to be born agoin, in order to enter the kingdom of God.—
Last but not least,

He then told me of his own deep repentance and sorrow of heart, and how at last he found pardon and peace and joy through faith in

Christ.
I cannot tell you how it cheered my heart to clines, that others may see the true path that a free and full interchange of opinion as to the

leads to everlasting life.

There is no legal difficulty to prevent me from entering into Mexico; but many of my friends fear for me, and I believe myself that there is danger; but I shall go as soon as my Bibles arrive. I will be cautious and watchful,

to distribute so many this year, but they can be taken care of here as well as there, and be as-Yours in Christ,

BIBLE CAUSE IN TEXAS .- The Record of the the receipt of \$951 66 from Texas during the the forbidden fruit, may she not give to his previous month. The following sums are cred- infant posterity the bread of life? ited to auxiliaries: Corpus Christi, \$62 50, Fayette County, \$137 10; Gonzales, \$146 51; Honey Grove, \$10; Houston County, \$122 35; his argument make it necessary that the negro | Honey Grove, \$28.50. The labors of the Agent are thus condensed:

MR. JOHN of MIDDLE and WEST TEXAS, reports labors during April, in the counties of Karnes Fayette, Brazoria, and Harris, also a visit to cordial reception, and organized the Karnes County Bible Society with excellent prospects, "Quite a number of Poles live in this region, these premises. He denies, however, that the new master is civilized or Christian. Why?

Because in the pature of things association in alarmed, tried to horsewhip some of his flock into greater devotion to the church, which failed in its designed effect, and they have been good to be enslaved, in the view of the sympathetic part of the speech, is bad enough, according to the denunciatory part, to drag down to the level of semi-barbarism, or even below it, the same people who, in New England, are the very highest style of cultivated humanity! Mr. Summer's logic forces the conclusion that slavery is less barbarysmy than the negro. This we admit.

THE WORLD.-We do not see why this paper should not succeed, and we verily believe it mpared with the class in New England which | will. A number of the daily issue is before us. they call "mean white folks," "low trash," Its motto is-"The field is the world;" which etc., they are very creditable specimens of the is good in itself and good in the place where it species. And if Mr. Sumner can maintain his appears. Why should not the universal newsrespectability among shoe-makers' strikes, free- paper be a good thing in the best sense; why love conventions, and the innumerable swarm-it worthily? There are eight pages. The first should it not have a Scriptural motto, and bear tific, literary and political; the fourth has advertisements and news: fifth, editorials: sixth, miscellany and communications: seventh, secu-As to the immoralities resulting from slavery, lar editorial and advertisements; and, upon the eighth, we have the facts and figures of the commercial world." It is a paper of high grade; nothing sandy or common about it-but. instead, long staple material bandled in a cleanly manner. Daily circulation, 30,000. Prices per mail: Daily, 4; Semi-weekly, \$3; two copies to one address, \$5; five copies, ditto, \$11; ten copies, ditto, \$20: Weekly, \$2; four copies to one address, \$5; ten copies, ditto, \$10; twenty-five copies, ditto, \$20. Clergymen can have the Weekly, single copy, at One Dollar a year. So much we feel bound to do, gratis, in honor of the effort to establish a moral and religious ndenominational newspaper in the great me tropolis. We hope it may fulfill its promise and

Rev. Dr. Pennington (colored) seems to have written a letter to the New York World, opposing the plan of sending back the 1492 Africans lately captured in the vessels Wildfire, William, and Bogota. An officer of the pavy, "who was long stationed on the coast of Africa," replies, through the same channel, that the objections of the colored doctor "are but a repetition of the cry raised by certain southern members of Congress, and others in the slave-trading interest. tending, every one was permitted to worship
God according to the dictates of his own conscience. He said I should not be molested, or
prevented from circulating the Holy Scriptures.
He told me to preach, hold meetings, build
churches, establish schools,—in a word, do as I
would do in my own country. Accordingly I
took fifty-six Bibles and Testaments (all I had
on hand) to Matamoras, and in a few days disresed of every one. I donnted three Bibles and be a man of humane feeling and first-rate sense. Naval officers may generally deserve the same compliment; but in this case the advantage is clearly on the side of the colored doctor.

> HEALTH OF NEW ORLEANS .- The Advocate ing July 15, at 300. Ninety-one of these are to be attributed to the extreme heat, viz:--apoplexy, 40; sun stroke, 42; and nine from congestion of the brain. There has been no yellow

SABBATH SCHOOL CELEBRATION.

Will you let me entertain your readers a few ninutes with a brief account of our Sabbath School celebration, on the Linden Circuit, and in the town of the same name?

I believe that association is strength, and that the action of the natural world is maintained by the action of matter upon matter, so is the order of the moral world by the action of mind apon mind, and under this reciprocal influence, man by the grace of God, is to rise until he becomes a reproduction of man, as he was in Eden: till every man shall become an agent of is growing up rapidly, and bids fair to make good to every other man, and all shall feel that whether we live or die, we are the Lord's,

In order therefore to excite the people of Cass county on the momentous subject of Sab bath Schools, instead of celebrating the fourth of July in the ordinary way, it was observed as day for the celebration of the Sabbath school interest : to which was invited the superintenlents, teachers and scholars of all the schools In Cass; the call was responded to by a respectable delegation from some eight or ten schools numbering teachers and all, about three hun dred, and about six hundred of the citizens, manifesting a laudable interest in this most noble cause: many of whom came doubtless to dedicate their children as the richest jewels committed to their care, to God and to their

ner prepared by the ladies of Linden, (who are purpose. My old friend—for so I came to regard him in a little while—seemed to prize his only second in every good work, but always all around the circuit.

ing, where they were addressed by your humble

Last but not least, in the affairs of the day, at the request of the preacher in charge, the superintendents and teachers met at the M. E. Church at 3 o'clock, P. M., where they formed themselves into a Sabbath School Association. to be composed of the above named officers, and the preachers both local and traveling, to meet semiannually. In order, first, to excite a deeper interest among teachers. Secondly, for best manner of advancing this great cause. And, thirdly, to adopt a more systematical and thorough course of teaching in all of our

We hope, Mr. Editor, we have inaugurated a system here that will tell well upon the rising generation, and you must not laugh at our small beginning, but remember

"A pebble in the streamlet scant

A dew drop on the baby plant, Has warped the giant oak forever.

We have the ladies interested, and with God and the ladies with us, what may we not acdomplish? Volumnia snatched the sword from the hand of Coriolanus and saved Rome. May not woman stay the torrent of vice by checking it merican Bible Society for June acknowledges at the fountain? She gave our father Adam

> Wm. B. Hill. Harrison county, July 13, 1860.

WAVERLY FEMALE INSTITUTE.

ED. ADVOCATE :- With this you will receive an advertisement respecting terms, opening of session, &c., of the female department of Waverly Institute, under the care of Prof. Hooke and competent assistants.

Prof. Hooke has had charge of this department of the school for the past year, and it is simply justice to say that his success has more than equaled the expectations of his most sanguine friends, while the zeal of his indefatigable and accomplished lady has won the admiration

The writer has been the patron of many teachers, but has never before met with one so completely meeting the object of education by the development of the mental capacities. The progress of the pupil does not depend, as is too generally the case, upon the mere strength of the memory. Everything must be understood, and rapidity of progress through books is ig-nored for the nobler object of developing the mental and moral capacities of the pupil. The result is that close application is indispensable: and, what is marvelous, if there has been any disposition to complain, it has exhibited itself in the apprehension of parents that their daughters were overtaxed, in the thorough demands made mon their shilities.

The writer is not without proper data to form he were to place them in the best Northern

The school is supplied with Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus, Charts, &c.

July 9th, 1860.

ANDREW FEMALE COLLEGE.

This prosperous institution closed its session recently by a thorough, impartial and satisfacory examination. The result proved the corr etency of the Principal to impart instruction, The trustees, patrons and an appreciative public cheerfully bear testimony to the abilities of Professor Franklin as an educator of the female mind, and they heartily recommend the school to those who have daughters to educate.-Ninety pupils matriculated the last session, and we confidently hope and expect a larger increase the ensuing session, to commence the first Monday in September. There was one graduate, Miss McDaniel, of Ellis county, who recrived her Diploma with distinction to herself, and honor to the school. Mrs. Overton presides over the musical department. The large building with the complete chemical and philosophic apparatus, globes, maps etc., offers inducements to those seeking instruction, to come to Haptsville. S. M. JENKINS.

HOME WORK.

DALLAS CIRCUIT, July 12,-The Lord has lone great things for us on Dallas Circuit. We enjoyed refreshing showers of divine grace in the town of Dallas. The result of the meeting was encouraging, many embraced religion, and 38 joined the church.

At Hardings, the membership was greatly revived. We had 16 conversions, 13 additions to the church. At Cotton Wood, we were powerfully blest: 22 conversions, and 26 joined the church. May the Lord bless our P. E. who labors for our good, and sustain our esteemed. and efficient local brethren on the work, and make the best days of this conference year, like unto the days of Son of man upon earth,-We give all praise to our Heavenly Father for

his goodness. Yours in Christ,

I have just closed a camp meeting on the Arapsas river, which resulted in 27 accessions to the church. The Lord be praised for what he is doing for us. Thirteen of this number are young men of great promise, and the best of all s the work is still going on.

We expect to have another camp meeting on the same ground about the middle of October. We would be much pleased to have you with us, as you have many warm friends in this country. Our campmeeting on the Nucces, west of old San Patricio, will come off the middle of September. Our little town of St. Mary quite a city at no distant day.

Your brother in Christ, THOMAS MYERS.

SWEET HOME, July 16 .- The Lord is still reviving his work on Halletsville Circuit. I have just closed a protracted meeting at Rocky Church, which lasted nine days : resulted in 19 accessions to the church, and the membership greatly blessed. This makes 40 accessions to the church in the three past weeks. Surely the Lord hath done great things for

us, whereof we are glad. A. A. KILLOUGH.

SULPHUR BLUFF, HOPKINS COUNTY, July 9 .-I closed last evening a protracted meeting at Pleasant Hill, which held eight days. God poured out his Spirit upon the people, and the church was powerfully revived; sinners were convicted, and eight mourners were converted. Men and women who had not for a long time house, and marched under a most tasteful ban- visited the house of God attended every hour's service, and the prospect for a revival is good

Ladonia, at Pilot Point, Denton co., at Milford, Ellis co., and at Waxahachie. Some of these did considerable damage. Near about the same time there were fires in Collin, Travis, and near the town of Dallas, in the same county. The heated term may have something to do with these coincidences; but some think they look suspicious. There can be no harm in watching, if watching does not make the watcher imagine more than he sees. The law is a pretty fair test of that matter, as well as of the whole business of mi-takes involving serious consequences and of crimes in general; and we advise that its Danielship be always called to judgment.

Isaac Gibson, and Elizabeth Houston with two children, free colored people, selected masters and went into voluntary slavery at the last term of the District Court for Smith county.

A locomotive, a cargo of iron, etc., arrived lately at Indianola, for the San Antonio & Mexican Gulf Railroad. The Courier says it is hoped that the road will be finished to Victoria by the 1st of November.

JUDGE BRIL.-The Law Register of Philadelphia publishes at length the opinion of Judge Bell, of Texas, in the case of Thompson vs. Cragg,

et al., and says: "The opinion of the learned Judge is certainly marked by ability, and will not fail to command the attention of the legal profession."

INCENDIARIES .- Our town, on Monday night last, was thown into a fever of excitement by the detection of an individual, a stranger in nor place, in the act of attempting to fire the town. He was shot at two or three times by the patrol, but succeeded in making his escape, not, it is to be hoped, without carrying with him some evidence of the skill of our marksmen.—Tyler

"OLD ABE's" PORTRAIT. - A poet in that most readable of newspapers, the Boston Post, informs the Black Republicans that they may denominate their candidate a second Webster, aver that he never drank anything stronger than water, tell about his rail-splitting exploits, say that he loves his country, is capable and honest-

Any lie you tell we'll swallow— Swallow any kind of mixture; But oh! don't, we beg and pray you, Don't, for heaven's sake, show his picture!

NEWS OF THE WEEK. FOREIGN.

By the Steamship Africa

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Livespoot, July 7 — The sales for the week end-ing Friday, July 6, in the Liverpool cotton market,

ing Friday, July 6, to the Liverpool cotton market, amounted to 70,000 bales.

The market closed generally dull. All qualities of cotton had experienced a further decine of id., since the departure of the steamship Arabia. The prices were irregular throughout the week, and holders were pressing their stock on the market.

On Friday, the sales of cotton were 10,000 bales, of which are subjects and experters took 3,000 leaves. of which speculators and exporters took 3,000 leaving 7,000 to the trade.

The market closed more active, at an increased

demand, which was freely met.

The following are the authorized quotations of the

Uplands 5\( \frac{5}{9} \)
The amount of cotton no\( \ni \)
in the port of Liverposums up 1,298,500 bales, of which 1,103,000 has been received from American ports.

MANCHESTER TRADE.
Liverpool., July 7.—The advices received from Manchester and other manufacturing districts continue to be of an unfavorable character.
The market for goods and yarns closed dull and prices had a tendency to decline.

LONDON MONEY NARKET.

LONDON, July 7 —There has been a moderate business in money last week, and the market is slight-The bullion in the Bank of England has in £73,000 during the week.

EUROPEAN POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE. EUROPEAN POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

The latest telegraphic news received from Naples state that Gen. Garibaldi's movements against the city of Messina are still unknown.

Reports are afloat, that fighting is going on near Messina. But these are unconfirmed.

At Naples the new constitution was proclaimed, but had been indifferently received by the people.

King Francis II, of Naples, had ordered 20.000 royal forces to proceed immediately to Messina for the purpose of protecting the city.

Four thousand well equiped volunteers are ready to leave Genoa for the Island of Sicily.

The siege of the city of Naples is raised.

The chambers are convoked for the 1st of September, and the National Guard have been provisionally reinstituted.

The city of Naples at the last dates, was in a state

The city of Naples at the last dates, was in a state of tranquility.

Advices from Rome say it is rumored that the Roman troops, under the command of Gen. Lamoriciere, have moved towards the Naples frontier.

The Papal Government has released a certain number of political prisoquers in the Romagna.

It is said that the most violent pressure is being exercised by the Emperor Napoleon, on the courts of Naples and Turin, for the enforcement of a confederation in Italy, repugnant to each. The Turin Opinione says such an arrangement is unadvisable. Piedmont has laid conditions on the acceptance of the proposition which amounts to a refusal.

ASSEMBLING OF A CONGRESS.

All the European powers have formally agreed to the Emperor's proposal for the assembling of a congress, for the purpose of settling the pending European questions. The conference will certainly meet at Paris during the month of October.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs has notified Turkey and other powers that France is determined upon putting an end to the massacre of Christians in Syria.

Syria.

ENGLAND.

In the House of Lords, the gallant conduct of Gen Garibaldi in Sicily was eulogized.

In the House of Commons, Lord John Russell made a speech, in which he said that England had remonstrated with Naples against the repetition of the airocities committed by the royal forces at Palermo, Messina and Naples He believed the remonstrate would be successful

Lord John Russell, in answer to a question, announced Gen. Harney's receil from the island of San Juan, and expressed his satisfaction with the Government of the United States.

Messins H. & A. Converse, of Liverpool, cotton merchants, have suspended.

Messrs H. & A. Converse, of Liverpool, cotton merchants, have suspended:

INDIA AND OHINA.

Advices received by the overland mail, announce the departure of Lord Eigin and Baron Gros, the two commissioners, from 'rallo, for Northern China. Ninety boxes of specie have been recovered from the wreck of the Malabar.

At Bombay the markets are stagnant.

At Sidney, Australia, the commercial crisis has abared.

MASSAORE OF CHRISTIANS AT SIDON.
BOSTON, July 21—A letter to the Boston Traveler
says Seach, the last stronghold of the Christians at
Lebanon, had been captured and destroyed by fire.
The Christians were flying in all directions.
It was rumored that Sidon had been destroyed,
and 2500 Christians had been massacred.

AUSTRIA. Advices from Vienna say that agitation relative t a new constitution continues unabated.

The leading members of the Empire have agree to urge the Emperor to grant a new constitution.

DOMESTIC SUMMARY. THE NEW ALMADEN CASE. New York. July 21—Mr Reverdy Johnson and Senator Benjamin, of Louisiana, left in the steamship North Star for Aspinwall, whence they go to California, to argue the New Almaden case. NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The cotton mark
dull The sales amounted to 509 bales, at 10gc. for
Middling Uplands.

weeks. Here on the island, the south breeze keeps us deliciously cool. The nights are quite as cool as one could desire. Altogether, with a little more water in the cisterns, Galveston would be a decidedly comfortable place.

Many farmers, it is said, are planting corn a second time. With rain soon such plantings would yield a fine crop.

Simultaneous Fires.—The Austin Intelligencer notes that on the same day and about the same hour when the fire occurred at Dallas, there were other fires in different places:—at Ladonia, at Pilot Point, Denton co., at Milford.

and crew of the U.S. steamer water witch, in all probability the greater portion would have been drowned. To day the balance of the cargo were received on board, and the vessel will sail as soon as possible for Monrovia, touching at other ports of the Republic. To judge from the emaciated appearance of the negroes, we should say about 70 or 100 may ultimately reach the coast. BELL AND EVERETT MEETING IN BALTIMORE.

BELL AND EVERETT MEETING IN BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, July 19—The friends of John Bell and Edward Everett, the Union Opposition candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the United States, held a meeting in this city tast night. The attendance was very large.

KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN CIRCLE.

WASHINGTON, July 19—Gen. Binckley has published in one of the papers of this city an address, in which he requests the Knights of the Golden Circle to repair to the Texas encampment by the 15th of September.

Gen Binckley, in the address, declares that the object of this organization is for the purpose of

object of this organization is for the purpose of Americanizing and Southernizing Mexico
The Knights of the Golden Circle go to Mexico as emigrants, under Mexican sanction.
The Order at the present time is said to consist of

Dr. Wm. M. Daily was nominated by a Democratic Convention in the Third (Madison) District, Ia., June 28th, for Congress. Hon. W. M'Kee Duncan Republican, is the present incumbent.

SHIPMENT OF THE CAPTURED AFRICANS. The Isabel brings news from Key West to the evening of the 14th inst. A gentleman who came passenger by her to Charleston, reports to the Courier the following particulars relative to the captured

Africans: From 260 to 280 of the 2600 have died since thir araival, chiefly from dropsy, dysentery and ophthal-mia. These diseases are supposed to have been con-tracted by the close confinement aboard the slave

vessels.

Our informant expressed much surprise relative to Our informant expressed much surprise relative to the story in the papers of the rescue of a portion of the negroes at Key West, and of their being carried off. He assured us positively that there is not a particle of truth in the report. Every negro brought into Key West so, far has been accounted for by the U.S. Marshal, who is a vigilant afficer. There was an intimation that such an attempt would be made, but the slightest fear was never entertained that it would be successful. A strict guard was kept up day and night, consisting of a police force of the citizens and a detachment of U.S. marines, and in addition to this, a U.S. man-of-war was in port most of the time, so that none but the most foolhardy would attempt a rescue under such circumstances.

of the time, so that none but the most foothardy would attempt a rescue under such circumstances.

After the intimation alluded to was given, the guard was doubled, and four field pieces were mounted on a small garrison erected for the purpose, two of the pieces pointing towards the sea, and two towards the town. A picket fence was also erected around the sheds containing the Africans, and sentry boxes raised at projer distances near the enclosure.

Our informant further states that the scene witnessed on the Africans taking their departure was truly heart-rending. They begged upon their knees, threw themselves down, and by signs, in every possible way, communicated their repugnance to going back. Such as had picked up a few English works, spoke for themselves and the rest, asking the physician and marshal to allow them to remain, and

GREAT CONFLAGRATION IN NEW YORK.

New York, July 18—A large fire took place on Washington street, by which thirty-three dweiling houses were entirely destroyed.

They were occupied by forry-eight families, all of whom are left without a home.

The loss by this fire is said to be large.

LATER FROM PIKE'S PEAK.

St Louis, July 19.—The Central Overland pony express advices from Denver City and the surrounding country reached St. Joseph last night.

The greatest excitement existed among the inhabitants on account of the discovery of new and rich mines on Cherry Creek, three miles from Denver City.

The news from Arkansas are of the most cheering chareter. The gold mines were yielding well, and nearly as promising as the California gulch. The business at Denver City costinued to rule dult. A great many citizens had left the city and gone in the direction of the new diggings.

Not a day passes but Indians commit some slight depredation on settlers, where there is little to tear the contraction of the contraction of whites. from overpowering numbers of whites

The arrival of emigrants at Deover City still continued, though the rush had in some measure de-

Accounts received from Manchester and other manufacturing districts continue to be of an unfavorable character.

In the New Orleans market the sales have been very light,
and quotations neminal, 10c. being named for Middling, 6%

67%c. for good ordinary, and 465%c. for ordinary. Our market has sympathised in the general languor, and we hear of no transactions worthy of note. We omit quo-

145,879 bales to same date last year. Stock on hand and on shipboard not cleared, 5,662 bales. The receipts at all the ports, to date, are 4,435,671 bales—increase over the receipts to some date last year 792,727 bales. NATHER HUGHES & SAUNDERS,

Galveston, July 24, 1860. Cotton
New Orleans Markets.
New Orleans July

NEW ORLEANS, July 21, 1860.
COTTON-The demand is still confined to a few parties

SUGAR—Fair to fully fair 7% 48c. per pound. FLOUE—Superfine \$5 50; extra \$6 25 per bbl. Cons—For prime lots, 80c. per bushel. CATTLE MARKET.

Jefferson City, July 21.

BEEF CATTLE—The stock left on sale comprises 18 Western and 275 Texas cattle. The market was moderately active \$132.850 per head for Texas cattle, and 7½ 45c per lb. net, for Western beeves.

SHEEF—We quote at \$22.8450 per head. Stock 600 head Milch Cows—We quote at \$2.265 and \$70 per head. VEAL VATTLE—Good demand. Prices \$42.8550 pr head Highly Important to MOTHERS.—Mrs. Winslow an experienced nurse and female physician has a Southing Syru;

Aem Adbertisements.

AND PRODUCE MERCHANTS,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Judge L. A. THOMPSON, of Galveston, as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Seventh Judicial District, made vacant by the resignation of Hon. P. W. Gray.

J. D. McADOO, of Washington county, is a candidate for Attorney General of Texas—Election August 6th, 1860.

july 5 We are authorized to announce Hon E. A. PALMER a candidate for Judge of the Seventh Judicial District, composed of the counties of Grimes, Welker, Montgomery, Harris, and Galveston, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Juoge Gray, may 31

We are authorized to announce JOHN J. DUNN a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Galveston county, june 21 We are requested to announce Col. "HARLES RAILEY as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Galveston county, june 7.

Agent's Hotices.

JAMES W. SHIPMAN, Book Agent. Special Inducements to Cash Dealers.

REMITTANCES may be made by mail at the risk of the Agent, provided, list, the letter containing the remittance be addressed 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. To Whom all Business Matters must be Addressed.

LETTERS AND FUNDS RECEIVED FOR ADVOCATE From July 17th to July 23d, inclusive. A.-G. Ater, \$2. C.-Thos. F. Cook, \$2; C. Cottingham; H. G. Carden, In s; Wm @ raig, \$5; Carroll & Mead, F.-J. E. Ferguson, 2 n s; T. B. Ferguson, \$2, 2 n s, G.-A. W. Goodgien; Jno. S. Gillett, \$2, 3 n s; W. H. Gil-

G—A. W. Goodgion; Jno. S. Gillett, \$2, 3 n s; W. H. Gilliann,
H—Mrs. S. C. Hickerson, 1n s; J. Hord;
J—W. J. Jovec, \$4, 1 n s

K—A. A. Killough 1 n s;
L—J. B. Landretn, 8 n s; S. Lynch,
M—W. H. McPhail, \$6, 2 letters; F. A. McShan, \$8 50;
Thomas Myers, \$5.
O—A. W. Ohair.
P—P. M. at Anderson, \$2,
R—C. W. Raines, \$2, 1 n s.
S—J. S. E. Scott; A. Short, \$1, 1 n s; C. L. Spencer, \$2
W—Wm. N. Whitside, \$2; C. West, \$2; W. W. Wnitby,
\$2; F. Wright, \$2; Miss A. M. Wells, \$2, 1 n s.

Waverly Female Institute.

HE next session of this Institute will open, as previous sessions have done, on the first Monday in September, is addition of a very spacious and commodious room will completed by the opening of the session. For the accompanion of young ladies from a distance board can be prored in private families of the first respectability. For Semester, or Half Session of Five Months.

For Semester, or Half Session of Five Months.

Classical Languages

Intermediate Course—i. e., Higher English Branches

and Mathematics

Primary 'ourse.

Ornamental Branches—i. e., Pencil Drawing and Water Color Painting

French or German

A. P. HOOKE, Principel,

jy7t

with competent Assistants.

MIDDLE AGED LADY, qualified to teach all the branches of an English Education, with Music on the Piano, is wanted, to whom will be paid \$25 per month, exclusive of board, for her attention to five children. Refer to Messrs. Soriey, Smith & Co., Galveston.

M. T. DEMARET.

Anderson, Grimes Co., July 9, 1860—jul93t Teacher Wanted.

THE Trustees of Paine Femile Institute, at Golind, Texas, desire to procure the services of an experienced educator. This institution is located in one of the most pleasant and healthy towns in Western Texas, is largely patronized, and offers fine inducements to Teachers.

Single gentlemen need not apply.

Apply, immediately to R. H. BELVIN, or J. A. CLARK. Apply, immediately to

Apply, immediately to

Goliad, July 10, 1860-19-4t

R. H. BELVIN, or J. A. CLARK,
Goliad, Texas.

Notice TAKEN UP by the subscriber, at Hodge's Bend, Fort Bend county, on the 22d of May, two Sorrel Horses, apparently match horses. One is branded with 21—both horse have white feet; one with two and the other three. The said horses have been three months in this range.

May 28, 1860-july 19-6t

A. ECHOLS.

L. C. CUNNINGHAM & CO.'S COMMERCIAL NOTICE WE Would respectfully call the attention of PLANTERS and MERCHANTS, in the up-country to the fact that

FORWARDING & COMMISSION HOUSE where we will receive and forward Cotton and other produce to any port in the United States. We have made very advantageous arrangements with first class houses in Galveston, New Oricans and New York, which will enable us always to obtain the very highest price in either of these markets for any produce which may be consisted to us for sale. We are, also, prepared to make liberal Cash advances upon COTTON HIDES or WOOL delivered to us. We have a large and commodious Warchouse, and are prepared to relarge and commodious warchouse, and are prepared to re-

Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Hoots and Shoes, Crockery and Hardware, together with a very general stock of all kinds of groceries (except upons.) Also—BAGGING and ROPE for planters' use. All of which we will sell at wholesale or retail at the very lowest prices for Cash or country produce.

Persons forwarding goods through our House, will be exceed to now freshis to fore the goods are were used.

In our last review we noticed a very dull and drooping market; since which we have accounts from Europe per steamship "Africa," which has arrived at New York, bringing Liverpool advices up to the 7th inst.

The Liverpool market closed dull, and all qualities of Cotton had experienced a further decline of ½d. Prices were very irregular, and holders were pressing their stocks on the market. The stock of Cotton now on hand in Liverpool sums up 1,228,500 bales, of which 1,103,000 bales have been received from American ports.

Accounts received from Manchester and other manufacturing districts continue to be of an unfavorable character.

On Saturday, 14th of July, THE METHODIST,

A Weekly Paper of Fight Pages.

REV. G. R. CROOKS, D. D.,

Drs. Heard & Welch

GENERAL LAND AGENT,
WILL promptly attend to Land matters of every character, in the counties of McLennan, Falls, Berry Bosque, Erath, Pale Pinto, Hill and Limestone.

Marriages.

On the 18th inst., by the Rev J. E. Carnes, TURNER EDMUNDS, of this city. On the 21st inst., at the Bayou City House, Galveston, by Rev. J. M. Wesson, Mr. THOMAS DOLAND and Miss MARY WITHERELL-both of Vermilli n Parish, La.

There will be a Camp Meeting, Providence permitting ar Waxahachie, to commence on Friday before the 4t abbath in August. Ministering brethren are invited. Wall look for Bro. John, our worthy Bible Agent.

THOS. WHITWORFH, P. C. THOS. WHITWORTH, F. C.

By permission of divine providence, there will be a Camp

Providence permitting, we intend having a Campineeti on Cedar Bayou (near the church,) in the bounds of the Lynchburg Circuit, commencing on Fluraday evening fore the 5th Sabbath in September next. Preachers a people are invited to attend.

James Rice, June 9, 1860.

Books! Books!! JUST RECEIVED.

PUNSHON'S SERMONS. Price \$100. 20 per cent. dis-count to whole-sale dealers. Many of our friends will be glad of the cha-ce to get a volume of the Sermons of this great pulpit oratar, of the British Wesleyan Conference. FIVE YEARS IN CHINA. By Dr. Taylor. Price \$125.

FIVE YEARS IN CHINA. By Dr. Taylor. Price \$125.

pe per cent. discount to wholesale purchasers. The appearance of this wo k will be halled with pleasure from the pen of Dr. Taylor. He knows whereof he affirms.

Ether of the above works sent by mail on receipt of the book AGENT. BRICK WITHOUT BURNING. This

process is now proven to be an entire success. For economy 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.

51 and 53 John Street, New York, Wholesale Dealers in Books and Stationery, NATIONAL SERIES OF STANDARD SCHOOL BOOKS. NATIONAL SERIES OF STANDARD SCHOOL BOUKS.

These works are prepared by the best educators in the country, and designed with special reference to the thorough Education of the Youth of our land. Great care has been taken to exclude sectional, or securian matter, so that the series is regarded as truly the NATIONAL SCHOOL SERIES. The favor which these books have received from all parts of the United States warrants the Publishers in calting upon their friends to examine each of the works comprising this series (provided they have not already done so.) with a view of making them their STANDARD TEXT-BOOKS.

Several new works have lately been added to the above series, among which are "D-vie's New Calculus and Analytical Geometry," "Emmons' Manual of Geology, 'Bod's Composition, Peck's Popular Physics.

Please send to A. S. Barkes & Burr, New York, for their Descriptive Catalogue of all their publications.

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

OF EVERY KIND OF Spring and Summer FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS.

Any orders from our friends in the country will be a tended to with the utmost fidelity and dispatch, by april 26 HOWARD & BURKHARDT. Texas Land Certificates. 640 ACRES each, of the Harrisburg Rail Road; w
Patent to assignee, and can be located on any v
cant lands in the State. These Certificates can be subvided to suit locators. A constant \*upply always on he
to suit applicants.

GEO. BUTLER.

april 5-6m Strand. Galveston

"The East Texas Clarion." W. A. LEONARD, Jasper, Texas. PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

MOTHER .!

INFARTILE CORDIAL

BLOOD FOOD.

IMPORTANT TO PLANTERS. GREAT SAVING OF HORSE-POWER! WILSON & BROTHERS'

Bastrop Military Institute
A College Charter with University Powers The Governor is ex officio Inspector of the Institute

The Governor is ex officio Inspector of the Institute
The usual degrees conferred by a Joint Board, composed
of the Board of Trustees, a Board of Visitors on the part
of the State, and the Visiting Committee on the part
of the State, and the Visiting Committee on the part
of the State, and the Visiting Committee on the part
of the State, and the Visiting Committee on the part of the
Texas Annual onterence.

Course of State usually Full, 'instruction Thorough,
and Discipline Strict.

The Annual Sessions commence on the first Monday in
September, and continue forty weeks without intermission.
Vacation during July and August.

Purils received at any time.
The charge for Tution and Board, including lights, fuel,
and washing, will be \$95 per Term of Twenty weeks, for
those pursuing the elementary English branches only; for
all others, \$115 per Term. The charge for Tution, alone,
being \$50 for the latter and \$30 for the former.

The Institute charge for Board and Tution must be paid,
or satisfactorily arranged, at the time of entering.

For further information address the Superintendent, Bastrop, Texas.

R. T. P. All Len. Superintendent July 5, 1860. R T. P. ALLEN, Superintendent.

Carriage and Harness Shop, Chappell Hill, Texas. ess and despatch. Give us a call, june 14-3m A HARWELL & SONS

Texas Piano Forte Warerooms. At Messrs. Armstrong & Bro's Bookstore. The subscriber is sole agent for the State of Texas to STODART & MOKRIS, New York. OCTAVE, ROSEWOOD PIANOS,

Galveston, June 2, 1860 T. A. E. BOHNSTEDT. To all who Value their Sight.

Spectacles Accurately Fitted to the Condition of the Eye. G. B. NEWMAN, Optician and Spectacle Maker,

Opticinn and Spectacle Maker,

DEGS to inform the Spectacle wearing public, that he is of the celebrated and newly invented concave convex Brazilian Pebble Spectacles, and will continue to keep the largest and finest resortment of the kind in the State; also, athematical and Optical instruments, Barometers, Self Registering Thermometers, Microscopes, 'spyglasses, marine Glasses and Compasses for 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 exac 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 'apital 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 pstronage. I respectfully solicit all persons wishing to procure suitable Spectacles, to examine mine, warranted to suit in all cases, to cure weakness and dinness 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, Galvesion.

LAW, COLLECTION, EXCHANGE GENERAL AGENCY OFFICE

JOHN G. GOOCH, (Late Cravens & Gooch.)
Patestine, Anderson Co., Texas. Dissolution — The Law, Collection and Exchange Firm of "Cravens & Gooch," was dissorted on the first day of January, 1860, by mateal consent.

NEW STYLE—Business conti ued by the Junior Partner, under the style of JOHN G. GOOCH, in all respects as hericofore. Seven years of almost exclusive attention to the Collections, Confessonorence, Agencies and Banking of C. & G.'s office, will, it is noped, warrant the promise of efficient and careful attention to all interests confid d to him. Collections in Easters and Middle Texas by the reciprocal aid of efficient resident Attoracys, receive special attention to

ention.
Courts,—Sunts prosecuted in the Federal Courts at Tyler
of the Courts of Anderson, Houston, Cherokee, Smith, Henerson, Kaufman, Dallas, Ellis, and Freestone counties, wil Courts,—Suits prosecuted in the Federal Courts at Tyler, or the Courts of Anderson, Houston, Cherokee, Smith, Hen-erson, Kaufman, Dallas, Ellis, and Freestone counties, will have personal attention.

Siont and Time Drapes for sale, in sums to suit purmasers.
FUNDS REMITTED on the day received, in Sight Exchange.
DEPOSITS CERTIFIED for payment on Call
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New Orleans—McKleroy & Bradford, J. Burnside & Co.,
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Lond Buller, Win, Hendisch & Co., R. & D. G. Mills, Standard

shr-report, La.—B M. Johnson, feb23-6m.

PRINCIS D ALLEN'S BOOK, STATIONERY AND MUSIC STORE. NEWSPAPER AND PERIODICAL DEPOT. MARKET STREFT. (Next door to the Post Office.)

The subscriber having added to his previously large as-ortment the ENTIME STOCK OF BOOKS OF JUNES, ROUT & O., (late J. M. Jones,) is prepared to fill all orders pertain-ing legitimately to the thook and Stationery business, viz: Miscellaneous Books.
Embracing a large, well-selected stock of Standard and Popular Works—Classics!, Scientific, Mechanical, School, "istorical, Law, Medical, Theological, Agr-cultural, Poetical, Biographical, Miscellaneous, Fiction, Romance, Masonic, Phrenological, Domeslie Economy, Voyages, Travels, &c. New publications by every steamer. School Books and Stationery-The most complete Classics and Languages-Latin, Greek Spanis Stlank Books-Half and full bound, of all sizes, and

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Post Office, Colored, Bail, Emblematic, Mourning, Emboss
d, Wedding, and Fancy.

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Juvenile and Toy Books, For the 'Little Ones at fome,' of all varieties, sizes styles and colors. Also, print-d on Lines.

rom the First Settlement; in 1685, to Annexation, in 1 with Portraits. Maps and Plans. Also, an extended sendix. 2 vois. See, 1650 pages strongly bound in she sent by mail, free of postage, for \$5.

A General Variety of Stock,

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

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS, No 38 Magazine Street, New Orleans, Opposite the Arcade. Mouston Adbertisements.

HENRY SAMPSON & CO.. Cotton Factors, Commission Merchants, AND DEALERS IN PLANTATION SUPPLIES.

No Orayage on Cotton. From and after this date all cotton consigned to us, for sale all be received free of drayage
HENRY SAMPSON & CO., Cotton Factors,
July 1, 1860-1y
Houston, Te.as.

A. McGOWEN, Houston Brass and Iron Foundry and MACHINE SHOP, Houston, Texas. MANUFACTI'ER 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 re-sonable terms.

Shop executed with dispatch, and upon the most re-sonable terms.

D JOHNSON & O. Cotton Factors, Receiving thouston, Parris co., Texas would respectfully solicut the patronage of planters and merchants generally. All business entrusted to us will be promptly stiende to.

N. B.—I theral advances made on cotton and produce for shipment. All orders to secure prompt attentio should be accompanied by the cash. The highest cash price pair for hides and country produce.

Rev. R. Alexander, Bell County, Rev. J. E. Ferguson constant of the patronage of the country produce.

Rev. R. Alexander, Bell County, Rev. J. E. Ferguson country, Produce. The country produce of the patronage of the country produce.

Rev. R. Alexander, Bell County, Rev. J. E. Ferguson country, Produce of the patronage of the patronag

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

. L. ALLEN... ALLEN & FULTON (Successors to Allen "agby 4 "o...)

COTTON Factors and General Commission Merchante Maine and Commerce streets "ouston Texas will Stort and Forward Cotton and Merchandise, sell on commission dvance on the same for shipment orders for Plantation, Supplies promptly responded to when ecompanied with ash or Produce. (Dec 10, 1857) THE BRICK WAREHOUSE, Taylor's Old Stand, Hous TAYLOR & BAGBY, Cotton Factors and General Com-mission Merchants The strictest care given to th-elling of Cotton All shipments promptly attended to fune 6 ly

PRFL & DUMBLE, Houston, Texas, keep on hand Boardman, Gray & Co's, celebrated Piano Fortes, an warrant all to give perfect satisfaction.
Houston, May 18, 1858. CHARLES & L. NGCOPE COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION, FORWARD ING, AND RECEIVING MERCHANT

Dersonal atte-ction given to selling and shipping of Cotto-ano other produce triders for supplies prompti-ttended, when acco-panied with produce or each Aug 18: '58-1y PARKER SMITH & CO., RECEIVING.

Forwarding and Commission Merchants, and Wholesnie Grecers, NAVASOTA CITY, Texas. Special attention given to shipping Cotton. Liberal dvances on Cotton, Wool, Hides, and Produce generally. feb23-ly feb23-1y
C. L. Spencer
J. M. Mitchell
SPENCER & MITCHELL, COTTON FACTORS.

CHANTS, AND WHOLESALE GROCERS, Navasota Depot, Texas. Moore's \$30 Sewing Machines for sale.

GENERAL COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MER-

1. Bork & Phil. 3d ertisements. SAULSBURY & HENRY. Dealers in Men's Youth's and Children's

CLOTHING.

AT WHOLESALE ONLY. O Chambers St., corner Church St., New York. The following corsiderations are presented to those buy-ng goods in our line: list. We have been engaged exclusively in the and Boys' wear, being the only house from which buyers can purchase their entire bills; and having the very best
taient that can be obtsized, as foremen in each department,
we thinkfulat we ofter superior inducements as to style and
quality, our aim being to introduce all the desirable movelties, in both foreign and demestic productions.

3d tour business is sacciusively wholesnie, ard we
have, therefore, no stock left over from a retail trade to offer
our customers as "jobs," turp rinciple is to carry over no
stock for the following season.

4th. The prices which are put on our goods are as low as
they can be afforded, with very moderate expenses.

2th. We are presented to offer first classe busers literal

James M. Edney. COMMISSION MERCHANT, 147 Chamber Street, New York. ays and forwards every kind of merchandise for 2% per cent, Commission. Dealer in Pianos, Melodeons, Organs, Barps, Guitars. Music, Sewing Machines, Iron Nofes, Pumps, Garden En-gines, 4c., 4c. A printed list of all the different makers kinds and prices

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, cluding Bascom and Capers, from original copies. This lendid picture sent free on the receipt of \$1. Also. Bennett's Chronology of North Carolina. Just from the press, sent free lot \$1,
Refers to Rev. J. E. Carnes, Rev. J. W. S-ipman, John
M. Brown, Richardson & Co., Rhodes & Leans, ac., Texas

E. Rosewood from Frame Pianos, from \$150 upwards,
sarranted in every particular.

[apl 26-cowly]

F. E. DANA. ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC. ND COMMISSIONER FOR TEXAS, ILLINOIS, OHIO INDIANA, IOWA, THE EASTERN, AND

Reid & Tracy, Reld, Sprugue & Co., Importers and Dealers in
HARD WARE, CUTLERY, GUNS, &c., 85 Chambers and 67 Reads St. (my19) New York. Hoffman, Irelana & Edey,

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

Cash Orders for the SOUTHERN TRADE respectfully so hetted.

UZAL W. IRELAND.

MARTHUR H. EDEV.

Carioli & Mead. G A TROWBRIDGE & CO., Importers of 4 Wholerale Dealers in Gentlemess's Furnishing Goods. SHIRTS, DRAWERS, COLLARS, TIES, &c.

GEO. CARROLI BENJ. F. MEAN E R. CARROLL DANIEL PIERSON, Special Partner

51 Warren Street, New York nov11 McGRATH, TWBED & CO.,

SADDLERY AND HARNESS 34, WARREN STREET, NEW YORK

Commission Merchant.

C. ESTES, General Commission Merchant, No. 45
Le Cedar street, New York, solicits consign vents of Cotton. Tobacco Wool, Hides and other Produce, to which he will give the most faithful attention. He also carefully selects in person any article that may be ordered by the Merchant, Pianter, or other person, embracing Dry Goods, Clothing, Hardware, Shoes and Bonts, Hats and Jonnets Sadelery, Broks, Watches, Jeweirs, Silverware, Pianos and other Musica Instruments. Furniture Carpets, arriages, Buggies, Eafes, Sewing Machines, Machinery, etc. etc.

Commissions on Sales or Purchases two and a-half percent Sekford & Weaver, Mobile.

Monsrs Henderson, Terry & Co., New Orleans

Eckford & Weaver, Mobile.

Monroe a Bro., Gouzales, Texas.

W. W. Downs & Son Waco, Texas.

The W. Dippell Halletsville Texas.

Mr Tignal Jones Sa. Antonio, Texas.

Col T. P. Washington, Webberville Texas.

R. E. Jones, E.-q. Fratrie Lea, Texas.

Rev. J. W. Shipman, Galyssion, Texas.

J. W. Brigge, E.-q., Galvesion, Texas.

Business Cards

JAMES T. WARE WHOLESALE GROVER

Ga/veston, Texas. B. M. & E. A. WH:TLOCK & Co... REFERRING to the above card I beg have bought the lamine card I beg to all W. Pipkin in the house of Bl. ck. Ware & three the Wholesale Grocery business on an at the old stand, where I shall be pleased to be call.

[july 12]

JAMES

HE Copartnership heretofore existing under Jones. Root & Co, is this day dissolved by sent. The business of the late firm will be suffered to the undersigned in liquidation. Galveston, July 2, 1860. Copartnership.

Galveston, July 2, 1860

PEEL, DUMBLE & CO... COTTON AND WOOL FACTORS.

GENERAL COMMISSION AND
COLLECTING AGENTS,

dec1

GALVESTON & HOUSTON.

JORL RIGGS.
Late of Montgomery, Ala.

RIGGS & SPAIGET,
Cotton and Sugar Factors. ENERAL COMMISSION AND SHIPPING MERCHANTS, may 31 GALVESTON, TEXAS.

R. P. Harrison, Columbia...... U. Tyson, Galveston
HARRISON & TYSON, (Successors to E S. Bolling & Co Auctioneers & General Commission Merchants. Str nd street, Gaines on.

A.I.WAYS on hand and daily receiving large stocks of Dry.
Goods, Clothing, Hoslery, Hats, Caps. Boots, Shoes,
Hardware, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Furniture, Wood and
Willow Ware, Crockery, Stone and Glass Ware, Gryceries,
Produce, Tobacco, Cigars, Watches, Jewelry, Fancy Goods
Yanker Notions, &c.

Regular Auction Sales every Monday and Thursday. Will attend strictly to all business entrusted to their care. County Merchants, Pediars, and others furnished on the nest reasonable terms. County Merchants, Pediars, and others furnished on the most reasonable terros.

Particular attention given to the Sale of Country Produce, REFER TO—T. H. McMathan & Gilbert, E. B. Nichols & co. R. & D. G. Mills: Ball. Hutchings & co—Galveston. A Underwood, Juage S. W. Perkins, John Adriance, J. W. Rrooks—Columbia.

B. Boulds Baker, Engene S. B. lling, Washington Co.

MAKER & BOLLING,
Cotton Factors, Gen'l Commission & Forwarding
Merchants and Collecting Agents, Galveston, Texas,

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

All consignments by insur-ble boats or vessels will be exercised by our Open Policy unless otherwise instructed.—[ap 12]

Co-Partnership Notice. W STROTHER, D. C. STON Gaiveston Louisberg, N. C. STROTHER & STONE, Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants,

Galveston, Mar. 17, 1860-22

Galveston, Texas

Galveston, Texas

HE 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 calveston

Piedging prompt and personal sitention to all business intrusted to our care, we respectfully solicit consignments a produce, merchandise, &c., either for sale here or shi-ment.

G. W. STR: "THER, Galveston, Mar. 17, 1860-22

DEWITT C. STONE. Joseph Stole.

Carriage Repository.

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

Galgeston. Texas, Galveston. Texas,
Where Carriages Buggies, and every description of vehicle can be had. Double and single Harness always on hand.
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 fashionable style at the above establishment.
Orders from the country thankfully received and promptly attended to jan 3-ly

J. S. & J. B. SYDNOR. Auction and Commission Merchants Strand, Galveston. Regular Sales every Tuesday and Priday ... febb BALL, HUTCHINGS & CO.

COTTON FACTORS,

Commission Merchants & Dealers in Fxchange,

Strand, Galveston, Texas JOHN WESTCOTT, WHOLESALE DEALER IN BOOTS & SHOES,

· Strand, Galceston.

COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. STRAND, GALVESTON,

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

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

aug4-1y J L & A. C. M'Keen.

COTTON FACTORS, NERAL COMMISSION, RECEIVING AND FORWARD-ING MERCHANTS. IBERAL cash udvances made on consignments to us for sale or shipment to our friends in New Orleans, Mobile, New York, Boston, or Liverpool. Bagging, Roye and Plantation Supplies, furnished our patrons, june 9 tf G, W McManas.

T. G. Sanrord, Wharton County.

G. W McWahan & Co., COTTON FACTORS COMMISSION MERCHANTS. dec 16-15

Office on Strand
GALVESTON TEXAS.

John Jean
Willis Randle & Co. (Late Dean & Cramer,)

COTTON FACTORS. AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Mather, Hughes & Saunders,
COTTON FACTORS, SNEEAL COMMISSION & FORWARDING MERCHANTE AND COLLECTING AGENTS.

Galveston Trius

Agents for D. Pratt's 'otton Gins and for Plan along
ills Also fo Prattville Osnaburgs and Linseys [ch3.5]

Receiving Receiving and Forwarding Merchant Galaston Texas (al 1855 by L UFFORD, Auction and Commission Merchant Galaston Texas (al 1855 by Galaston Texas Agent for Dupont's Power, Bridgewater Paints and dealer in Provisions and Western Produce Pebruary 3, 1850.

General Agency

General Agency

A H M. TRUEHEART, Land Locaters, and General Agency

oral 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 agove will always receive promet attention. Galveston Sorley Smith & Co-.

UOTTON and Sugar Factors, General Commiston, Texas Galveston, Texas, July 1st, 1858.

ROBERT F. GREEN & CO., COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS, S. J. LEE.

RECEIVING, FORWARDING, 

A BIRD AMONG THE BOOKS.—A remarkable circumstance in natural history has lately occurred in Miss Sparrow's school, in the village of Colwich. During the holidays in Easter which village of Colwich. During the holidays in Easter week, one of the windows of the boys' school being open, a robin flew in, and built her nest between two parcels of books on a shelf, which any of the boys could reach. On the re assembling of the school, the nest was shown to the boys, and it was put to their good feeling that the bird should be allowed to lay her eggs, and hatch them in peace; and for this purpose the window by which she entered was left open, so that she might come and daily attendance; so that the fate of the poor bird seemed to hand upon a very slender thread, as one mischievous hand would have been enough to destroy all her hopes. To the great swampy Solon Is credit, however, of the boys, not one has been untrue to the pledge which they all virtually gave, and she has been allowed for five weeks to fly in and out unmolested—to lay her eggs, and hatch her young, and at last to take them all off in safety. It has been throughout a very whole some act of self discipline to the school, and cover interesting leaves in the self-discipline to the school, and a very interesting lesson in natural history.
While the boys have been at work or at play,

or even when singing at morning prayers, the bird has been going in and out, apparently quite unconcerned, fetching worms for her chicks, or sometimes sitting at the open window watching the scholars, if not joining in their song. Her mate seldom, if ever, ventured into the room, but constantly brought insects to the window, or to a neighboring tree, which she fetched away to her brood as fast as he supplied them. Last Monday, being strong enough on the wing to be safely trusted out, though not able to fly ip to the high window at which the dam enter ed, the young birds were caught, and allowed to fly into the neighboring bushes. Till then, it had not been observed that there were more that four of them; but after four had been caught, and sent out, the mother still kept fly-ing in and about the room, as if in search of something. At length, a chirp was heard on the floor, and there a fifth chick was found, which was esught, and put through the window to the rest, to the great and unmistakable delight of the mother, who flew to welcome it with joy—apparently proving beyond a doubt, that the anxious parent could count her flock, and miss one if absent. Since then, she has re-

tle friends, know how much your conduct may affect others? Perhaps you say, "No one would think of noticing how a child behaves, as an example." But stop; I can assure you that I have heard of many instances in which the example set by even young children has had a great influence upon those who are older. Think also how much the little ones will look to see how you act, and how likely it is they will copy you. You would not like to be the means of leading them to do of leading them to do wrong. Be careful, then, what you say and do before them. Be careful to set them always a good example. I have heard of a little girl who was at school; and every night in her room, before going to bed, she would open her Bible, and read a chapter, or sometimes part of one. Now there were other girls in the same room who had not been used to do anything of the sort, and some of them even laughed at her; but still she pre-served in what she knew to be right. And after a time how great was her joy when they asked her to read aloud to them. Here was the effect of a good example. Who knows what a blessing might come from it? There are many ways of showing a good example. that the eye of God is ever upon you, and that

every in-ect contributes his note to the musical hymn. Who that has been on a prairie and Last fall, at the camp meeting held firest at suprise, high swell the varied notes of the same birds with the ceaseless music of life; harmony. And in the night, when the birds distarb the trees, listen, hear you not the low tremulous murn ur of the leaves? The mighty forest is singing its hymn of praise; the grand old oaks slavering with joyful life, and each leaf whispers its joy to its neighbor.

The planets too, "ever rolling and ever shining as they roll," are but parts of the sublime choras which ascends to the throne. The soft gentle tones of the inferior planets, londer notes of the earth, and the low, deep bass of Jupiter and Saturn, form a grand anthem to Him who made them. Shall not man then make music? Shall not the human heart, easting aside the petty griefs, cares, and troubles of this little world, be litted up in ceaseless songs to the great Creator, making glad n.elody to the loud hymn of triumph; for the God who made all these is our God—is our Father—and She was daugh

physician, and after detaining him for some time with a description of his pains, aches, etc., he thus summed up: "Now, doctor, you have

FIVE ANCIENT CITIES, oeserted and forgotten, have been discovered in the Great Desert, beyond the river Jordan. A report made to the Royal Asiatic Society, by Mr. Graham, an Eoglishman lately returned from travels in the East, gives the particulars of the discovery.—
"They were as perfect as if the inhabitants had just left them—the houses retaining the massive labor for a home in heaven, where parting is no stone doors, which are a characteristic of the architecture of that region. One of the cities is remarkable for a large building like a castle, built of white stone, beautifully cut. Further eastward other places were found, where every stone had inscriptions in an unknown character, bearing some apparent likeness to the Greek al-phabet, but probably referable to the Hamya-

Heroism. - As the Ocean, on an excursion from Brooklyn to Bayside, was nearing the lat-ter place on Sunday, a lad, one of the deck hands, was in the act of throwing a line ashore, when he unfortunately fell overboard. There was no attempt made to rescue him; he had ank twice, and was going down the third time, when, as his fate seemed inevitable, he was saved by DENIS GALVIN (one of the infinates of who happened to be on board plying his voca-tion when the accident occurred. He threw off his coat and shoes, and jumped into the water, boy, who was the only support of his widowed mother. The passengers made up a collection

WELL PAID - On one occasion, my class being all detained from school by inclement weather, I felt somewhat discouraged, and wished I had stayed at home myself. The school being thin, I spent the time in instructing one little girl; and, as I spoke to her of the Savior, she said with tears in her eyes, "I should love to be a Christ-ian, if I had any one to tell me how." I need not say how fully I then felt repaid for my long

PRIDZ.—The devil's stratagem, who like an expert wrestler, usually gives him a lift before he giv

"Let your servant bring you three or four pails of water, and put it into a wash tub; take off your clothes, get into it, and from head to foo rub yourself well with it, and you'll recover." "This advice of yours seems very much like telling me to wash myself," said the patient. "Well," said Abernethy, "it is open to that

THE CITY OF YEDO, the capital of Japan, purpose the window by which she entered was left open, so that she might come and go as she pleased. There are more than one hundred boys on the books, and nearly that number in the world. It contains 1,500,000 dwellings, and the unparalleled number of 5,000,000 inhab

> Cranberries may be profitably cultivated of swampy ground that would otherwise be useless. Solon Robinson states that, at Cape Cod, where the cranberry culture is carried to it fullest ex-tent, swampy lands, that were worthless a few years ago have now "a saleable value of \$800 and \$1,200 per acre."

> Punch says the reason editors are so apt to have their manners spoiled, is because they re-ceive such a vast number of "evil communica-

Says an astronomer to a bright-eyed-girl when talking of rainbows:
"Did you ever see a lunar bow, Miss!" "I have seen a beau by moonlight, if that's what you meam," was the sly rejoinder.

A LADY'S OPINION .- In a novel at a circula ting library, this passage is marked and much

"There's no object so beautiful to me as a conscientious young man. I watch him as I do a star in heaven." "That's my view exactly," sighed Miss Jose-phine Hoops, as she laid down the volume. "In fact I think there's nothing so beautiful as a young man, even if he ain't conscientious."

There is a wonderfully mean man up in Noble county, Indiana. Some time ago he got a divorce from his wife, who being left without support, became a charge upon the county. The husband solicited and obtained the keeping of ber; and he now maintains her as a p-uper at the expense of the county. That is tolerably

A conductor on one of the railroads terminturned to the room no more. It will be a matter of interest to see whether, another year, she will seek again the quarters where she has met with such hospitable treatment.—London Inq.

GOOD EXAMPLE.—Do you ever, my little friends, know how much your conduct may affect others? Parkers you say "You one would propose the fact."

Lorenzo Dow once said of a grasping farmer, that if he had the whole world enclosed in a single field, he would not be content without patch of ground on the outside for potatoes.

Mrs. Partington says that nothing she depises so much as to see people who professes to expect salvation go to church without their purse when a recollection is to be taken up. As to flattery, the current commodity of the world on which fashion lives and thrives, it is, at most, a lie in its best clothes.

Dobbs thinks that instead of giving credit to whom credit is due the cash had better be paid. Dobbs should not be impertment.

Mrs. Partington asks, very indignantly, if the bills before congress are not counterfeit, why should there be such difficulty in passing them."

#### Obitnaries.

Be always ready to do a kindness when it lies in your power. When you are told to do a thing, do it instantly and willingly, that others may learn from you to obey. And remember that the standard of the sta Nacogdoches county, near Brileytown Campground and joined the M. E. Church at Greenwood, on Mt. MUSIC.—The world is full of music. Every blade of grass, each tree, leaf, and shrub, and works. She was a lover of the house of God, and

Last fall, at the camp meeting held at Brileytown watched the long grass swaying to and fro with every passing breeze, has not heard the low rushing sound of music it makes as the wind labor for the conversion of one of her sons. She sweeps over it? The "silent prairie," where is no bird, and which rarely echoes to the foot of ready to go at his bidding. Before the meeting man, is nevertheless, full of music. And in the closed her prayer was an-we ed. She thanked and praised God; then saids he was ready logo and meet her husband, who had left her near one year pre-

homes; when the squirrel has ceased to chatter, and the time has retreated to her ground, where sister Sutphen held her membership till her demise, which occurred on the 15th of Feb. 1860. She died of pneumonia, leaving ten children to mourn the absence of a fond mother, until God in his providence sha't bring them together again ---Her death was peaceful. She said all was well; her

> The Church has lost a strong stay, the community the advice and counsel of a deeply pious woman -Sister Sutphen was highly prized and loved by all. J. W. OVERALL

> The Nashville and Memphis Advocates will please

Sister MARY KEY dejarted this life in Tarrent county, Texas, May 23d, 1860, after an illness of

She was daughter of James and Mary Lane; born in Hardeman county, Tenn., June 30th, 1835, was married to Bro J P. Key on 12th of June, 1850, professed retigion and joined the M. E Church in 1852-was a faithful Christian, an affectionate wife, and loving mother till death.

he thus summed up: "Now, doctor, you have humbugged me long enough with your goodfor-nothing pills and worthless syrups; they don't touch the real difficulty. I wish you to strike the cause of my ailments if it is in your power to reach it."

"It shall be done," said the doctor, at the same time lifting his cane and demolishing a decanter of gin that stood on the sideboard.

On Sabbath moroing before her death she prayed to do do the morning of her death she called her. On the morning of her death she called her two little children and husband to the bed, kissed and bid them farewell tall the trumpet should sound and call them together on high. She was then told, if that them together on high. She was then told, if that them together on high. prospects bright for glory, to give a signal; when she

Veal's Station, Texrs, June 13, 1860.

ROBERT F GREEN -Preamble and Resolu tions adopted by Monroe Lodge, No. 168, of A F and A M, at a special meeting held at their Lodge

room, at Madisonville, Madison county, Texas, July 13th. 1860. . all things to cut down in our midst Bro. Robert F. Green, a member of Tyrian Lodge, No. 187, and High Priest of Sabine Pass Chapter, No. -, during

a visit to his relatives at this place-Resolved. That while death, under any circum stances, is solemn and distressing, it is peculiarly so the Newsboys' Lodging house, in Fulton street) being about 40 years of age, leaving a loving and

> tend him in his last sickness. Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the widow and orphan children of our deceased brother. in their sad bereavement, and with our sister Lodge in the loss of a useful and valuable member, and we sincerely regret that he died so far from his home and the community where he resided,

and rabe alone of his family, being permitted to at-

Resolved, That we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

be presented with a copy of these resolutions, and that the Sabine Pass Times, Texas Free Mason, and Texas Christian Advocate be requested to publish

## Galbeston Adbertisements.

Galveston Male Academy.

Tuition in Common English studies,

"Higher English, Ancient Languages, &c... \$6 per monte
guages, &c... \$6 per monte
For Prospectus, or to obtain an interview with one of the
Feachers, address the undersigned. JAS. K. HULL, A. B. C. W. LEFFINGWELL Anderson & Blessing's

Photographic and Ambroty pe Rooms, Tremont street, Galecston.

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

Ambrotypes and Melainotypes, all sizes and prices.

Perfect satisfact on warranted. Perfect satisfact on warranted.

ANDERSON & BLESSING, dealers in Ambrotype and Photoraphic Stock and Chemicals. All orders promptly attended to

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

Tremont Street, next door to Palmetto House.

Tremont Street, next door to Palmetto House,
GALVESTON.

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

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

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

FANCY RULING, in various colors.

Cold books repaired and re-bound at the shortest notice of the country solicited.

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

Strend Street, Galveston, Texas.

MPORTERS AND DEALERS IN all kinds of Foreign and Domestic Hardware. In addition to a large and varied ock, have received from Europe and Northern manufacto-

ries—

300 tons English Refined and Sweeds Bar and Slab Iron,
5 tons Cast and English Bilister Steel,
5 tons Slab Steel, 50 Corn Shellers,
2 tons Slab Steel, 50 Corn Shellers,
50 tons Hollow-Ware, 1000 boxes Window Glass,
100 Mouse Hole Anvils, 50 dozen Ames' Spades,
50 Wilkinson's Anvils, 50 "Shovels,
100 Smith's Bellows ass'd sizes, 50 Straw Cutters (pat'd,)
100 Smith's Bellows ass'd sizes, 50 Straw Cutters (pat'd,)
100 Smith's Bellows ass'd sizes, 50 Straw Cutters,
50 "Iron "Vices, 20 dozen Seythes,
120 Stocks and Dies, all sizes; 500 bags Shot, ass'd;
4000 ibs. Smiths' Hand and Sledge Hammers,
500 M Percussion Caps, 1000 Cast Plows,
500 dozen Horse Collars, 20,000 Zine Paint,
500 dozen Horse Hames, 10,000 ibs. White Lead,
50 dozen Briddes, 10 bbls, Boiled Lindseed Oil,
50 dozen Bothers Collars, 20,000 bbs. White Lead,
50 dozen Bothers (10 bbls, Boiled Lindseed Oil,
50 dozen Bothers & Co's Axes, 10 bbls Sqt's Turpt'n,
50 dozen B. Collin's & Co's Axes, 5 bbls. Syl's Turpt'n,
50 dozen Horse Chains, 5 bbls. Spanish Brown,
500 boxes Tin Plate, 2 bbls. Damar Varnish,
1000 pairs Trace Chains, 5 bbls. Spanish Brown,
500 boxes Tin Plate, 2 bbls. Damar Varnish,
1000 ibs. Block Tin, 3 bbls. Copal Varnish,
50 kegs Bar Lead, 3 "Japan do,
20 coils ass'd size Lead Pipe, 200 lbs. Paris Green,
100 pounds Chrome Vellow.
ALSO—A large assortment of Tinware, Japanware, Wood
enware, Sadiery, Gans, Riffes and Pistols in great variet;
and at low prices. tons English Refined and Sweeds Bar and Slab Iron,

MARRIE VARD.

ALLEN & CO.,

MARBLE DEALERS AND IMPORTERS of Italian Marble Direct from Italy.

Centre Street, Gaiveston, Texas

K EEP constantly on hand the largest assortment in the
State, and (importing Italian Marble direct) offer superior inducements to purchasers. MONUMENTS, TOMBS AND HEAD STONES, FURNI-TURE MARBLE, IMPOSING, PAINT AND HEARTH

IRON RAILINGS FURNISHED. Orders promptly executed on the most favorus. COUNTRY DEALERS SUPPLIED. N. B.—This establishment is entirely independent has no connection with, any other of its kind, in this

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

BEDSTEADS, Rosewood, Mahogany and Walnut.
SOPAS, do. do. do.
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Clarksville, Sept 10, 1859,

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Somerville, Tenn.:—Hon. Thos. Rivers.

Inar3

James W. Wynne. LAWYER AND LAND AGENT, REFERENCES.—Peel & Dumble, Houston; James W

CHARLES E. TRAVIS. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, CHAPPELL HILL, WASHINGTON CO., TEXAS.

HARCOURT & ROBSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. COLUMBUS, COLORADO COUNTY, TEXAS, VILL practice Law in partnership in all the counties of the let Judicial District—the counties of La aca and Gorza'es in the 16th Judicial District, and he Supreme and Pederal Courts at Galviston and Aus.

on. 07 by

C. HOWETH, Atterney and Counselor at Law, Madia son, Orange County, Texas. Will practice in the
Sixth, Ninth, and Fitteenth Judicial Institute, in the latter
of which he lives. IP Particular attention given to biss,
ness entraised to him, and especially in the case of those
at a distance. at a distance

Nov 2, 56, 4 v

M. E. KENDALL, Atterney and Counseller at Law.
Richmond, Fort Bend county, Toxas, will attend o
nusiness in the first Judecial district, and Supreme and
Federal Courts of the State. Also, will act as fand agent
in buying, selling and perfecting titles in the counties o
fort fiend, Braceria, Wharton Colorado, and Austin.

[Sept. 13th 1856.

RUFUS F. DUNN, Attorney at Law, Athens, Hender son county, Texas. References - David Ayres, Esq Salveston; J. O. McGee & Co., and W. P. Hill, New-Or Ben. T. Harris, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Deliville, Austin County, Texas.

DRACTICES in the Supreme and Federal Courts a
Austin and Galveston, and in the District Courts o
ustin, Brazoria, Celorado, Fayette, Fort Bend, Mata
orda, Wharton and Washington counties.

Tarver and Metcalf. Caldwell, Burleson county, Texas. A. McGINNIS, Attorney and Counseller at Law Lagrange, Fayette county, Texas Strict and from attention given to the Collecting Business, the Perch se and Saleot Real Estate, and Perfecting of Land

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Pites and Fistula.

THES AND FASTAIR.

THES 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
or every case of Piles treated by him and not cured, he will
leftary all travelling expenses of the patient to and from and
during the stay at Rockwall under treatment, and forfeit all
harges. He proposes to treat Piles without the use of the
linke or caustics in any case. Terms reasonable. Time rejuried 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. Rockwall, September 18th, 1859.

Rockwall, September 18th, 1857.

I hereby certify that I was afflicted with piles for five years, during which time I was unable to do a day s work, and confined to my, bed a great part of the time, suffering intensely, I speat five hundred dollars with different physicians, and received no benefit, but generally was made worse. I finally applied to Dr. Barnett, and in a few days be cured no as sound as I ever was. It has now been two years, during which time I have not left the least vestige of the disease. I have known him to treat several cases, without failing to cure a single one. The treatment is almost free from pain, and I believe it perfectly devoid of danger. Fersons affected with Pites would do well to apply to him immediately.

C. H. NAYLOR.

I hereby certify that I was adheted with Piles for twenty years, during which time I suffered a great d al, often confined to my bed, and being, a blackstnith I was compelled to abandon my trade. I tried various remedies without receiving any permanent benefit; I finally applied to Dr. Barnett, who in a few days cured me as sound as I was at twenty years old. I am now fifty-eight, and enjoying good health. I have known Dr. Barnett treat several cases without a single failure to cure, and would cordially recommend all persons afflicted with Piles to apply to him immediately. The treatment is almost free from pain and I consider it perfectly devoid of danger.

BURRELL PARKER.

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

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