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J. P. BARNETT, M. D.

BURRELL PARKER. Sept. 18, 1859.—Oct. 6, '59.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

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

VOL. VII.--NO. 5.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1860.

WHOLE NO. 577.

OFFICE, STRAND, GALVESTON.

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THE REVIVAL AT JASPER.

DEAR BRO, CARNES :- We have just closed protracted meeting in this place, which continued two weeks with the most encouraging results. This portion of our labors had been suffering greatly from a spiritual drouth; but the prayers and efforts of the faithful have prevailed, and a glorious revival of religion has been the result. The first manifestation of converting power took place in the class-room on the first Sabbath of the meeting, with a young man who had united himself with the Church as a seeker of religion. Thank God for a spiritual mother who does not refuse her protection and aid to that would not be abused or polluted by use. Cotthe mourning soul which seeks an acquaintance ton Gin is a country village, with no other with God. This marifestation of the goodness of God much encouraged the faithful in Zion, blages that come together on such occasions as and many a fervent prayer was offered in that class-meeting for a continuance of divine grace. E. C. and brother J. M. W., and all others This took place in the new church-building, whom it may concern, if I could believe that which is yet unfinished and informally dedicated the church before alluded to, was defiled by by the conversion of many precious souls; but such meetings, or that the brethren by attendthank God for such a glorious dedication. Dur-ing the meeting we were assisted by brothers E. attending them there, than they would be by

in the moral atmosphere of our town. To God be all the glory, for it is his most gracious work It may not be uninteresting to know that our

Sabbath School constituted a large portion of the new converts. Bless God for the institution: and may be sanctify all such enterprises. It was a pleasing sight to witness the assembling of the Sabbath School on the last Sabbath of the meeting:-nearly every pupil a follower of Christ. and anxious to know more of his love; Superintendents, teachers, and all Christians felt that the Sabbath School was a powerful lever in the hands of God.

Three classes have been formed in the Church all of which met last Sunday evening, in different places, and the large attendance gave glorious evidence of the deep work of grace which had been accomplished. Veterans of the cross who have pearly pearly ended their pilgrimage, young men and maidens, children but now commencing the journey-all renewed their promises, and consecrated themselves afresh to God's service. It was a glorious sight to see three classes, numbering 145, meeting in Jasper at the same time. The old professors of religion feel their responsibility to be great, and already have they determined to lend their aid and encourmuch encouraged with the prospects, and doubt properly afford the expense, it would give me agement to the young converts. We all feel not that our next quarterly meeting will be the scene of another glorious work.

In conclusion I will say, but a short time since which 18 joined; several conversions. Also, at we held a meeting at Zavalla, on this circuit, at a meeting at New Prospect 16 joined; 17 conversions. This circuit is in a revival flame,-God bless you, my brother, and may Zion con-

Your brother in Christ, Jasper, Texas, Aug. 15, 1860.

HEAR BOTH SIDES. MR. EDITOR:-By your permission, I will briefly state the other side of the matter, pertaining to the M. E. Church at Cotton Gin. alluded to by brother E C., of Tehuacana springs, ligious purposes. Not but what brother E. C. ger must have enlightened the minds and glad has fairly stated the matter, and fairly and dened the hearts and strengthened the faith of christianly argues it, too; but I am of opinion that he, and others entertaining similar opinions with him, are slig, tly mistaken in their views of such matters. I htink, at least, they will

become involved in many inconsistencies of a far worse character than the one complained of. Brother E. C. admits that in new countries it is frequently the case, that a community is not able to build a separate house for every laudable public purpose, for which it may need one, and in such cases if they will specify the purpose for which it will be used, that in that kind of a case, he has no objections to raise. Well, it frequently happens in this part of the country, that a house is built for a school house and a preaching house combined, and used for both purposes with acceptability to all concerned .-It also frequently happens that the fourth of July is celebrated at such places, and orations &c. delivered, and it also sometimes happens that candidates for office are canvassing and meet the people, and make them political meet the people, and make them political receches in such houses, and nobody takes any exceptions to any of these things, notwithstanding, it is a church, or preaching house to all intents and purposes; yes: and sometimes too, some of our very best revivas spring up at just such houses. Now if secular meetings do not pollute, or render unholy that kind of a church, or its congregations, why should it have any more effect upon one that was not specified as such, when it was proposed to build it; but still may chance from circumstances, to be used in the same way? One brother has become so offended by the church, at Cotton Gin being used for secular meetings, that he will not attend

The Cexas Christian Advocate. preaching there; yet he stated to me in a con- When persons run from God, they likewise run versation, that he would attend both kinds of meeting, that is secular and preaching, at the same house, upon the same day if need be, if such house was not built exclusively for preaching. Well I am of opinion that if anything is polluted by secular meetings, that it is the brother, or the people who attend such meetings, and not the walls of the church; and further, that people are as liable to be contaminated, by attending upon such meetings, in one place as another; and further still, if such meetings defile christians, they had better not meetings defile christians, they had better not attend them at all, in any place, and leave every thing of a secular character to be attended to by thing of a secular character to be attended to by the sinners. And where would this course soon lead us to as a people? The village of Cotton Gin is not only remarkable for its good morals and piety, but it is also remarkable for the enterprising spirit of its good citizens. We sometimes have National. Temperance, Masonic, the sender of times have National, Temperance, Masonic, Agricultural and other celebrations, upon which occasions the ladies in great numbers attend, and manifest a deep and abiding interest. And we are also a gallant people, and like to see our ladies cared for, and do not think that we are much to blame for it either. Now Cotton Gin unfortunately situated in the prairie; but notwithstanding that we men could stand up in the sun, or sit down on the parched grass, or naked ground, with our hats off to save our manners, for an hour or so (but not much longer though,) we do think it would be cruel indeed, to force our ladies to take the same accommoda-

tions, when there is a church house in full view, with plenty of comfortable seats in it, house large enough to accommodate the assem-

Cotton Gin, Freestone co., August, 1860. PRACTICAL CONTEMPLATIONS-A. D. 1680

GALVESTON, Aug. 1860. EDITOR CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: - I have a small olume, which is venerable for its antiquity. and more valuable for its intrinsic merits. It is not offensively sectarian, but profoundly evangelical, and therefore adapted to all Christian denominations, who happily retain their "unity in diversity." Its title is " A Manual of Practical Contemplations, tending to promote Gospel Principles and a good conversation in Christ. It was republished in Hull, England, Oct. 1803, and the Editor says: "The edition from which this is published was printed for Nathaniel Ponder, Poultry, London, 1680. The author's signature is T. S. Who he was I have not been able to learn: but, from his work, I venture to pronounce him a wise scribe, well instructed unto the kingdom of heaven. Titles are prefixed to each Meditation, the ancient style of spelling modernized, and a few obsolete words are changed. These are the only alterations I have

presumed to make."

It is presumable there is not another copy of this little book on this continent; and, if I could much gratification to have it reprinted in form and widely distributed. But as this may not be, and as I am unwilling to confine the lighted candle to my own chamber, and believing that ing spirituality of the principles it inculcates with the frequent but apposite antithesis in its structure, I doubt not you will be pleased to transfer some of the "Contemplations" to the

columns of the genial Advocate. It will be recollected that the year 1680 was a period of remarkable dissoluteness in England. The licencious, debauched, and ill-disguised pa pist, Charles II, occupied the throne, and Eng lish morals and manners were thoroughly corrupt in high places. As waters run downward so corruptions are prone to do. Such vivid co ruscations as were emitted by this little messen many hidden ones, in those days of prevailing irreligion and rampant infidelity. May they not exert a happy influence even now, after

lapse of nearly two hundred years? lapse of nearly two hundred years?

EXTRACTS.

Knowledge and Practice.—Light is not more pleasant to the eye than knowledge to the mind. Men, therefore, according to their different inclinations, direct their studies to the increase of it. Many fix upon Divinity, and yet, after long study, remain ignorant of truths of the greatest importance. I have heard of a famous Grecian who in the New Testament reading the word Regeneration (palingenesia) said, surely it could not be good Greek, as he had never read that word in any author: such a stranger was be. not be good Greek, as he had never read that word in any author; such a stranger was he, not only to the work, but the very notion of re-generation. Others there are, who attain clear notions of the principal heads and truths of re-velation, but remain ignorant of their power and influence: they have a speculative, not an constant. and inneence: they have a speculative, not an operative, a common, not an experimental knowledge; with heads full of light, their hearts are void of life; while they earnestly covet knowledge, they do not really love truth.—But what doth it avail to have a notional knowledge of God, and not to have an interest in him.

from themselves: they consider not what they are doing, or whither they are going. In order to return to God, we must return into ourselves to spare, and I perish with hunger." Luke 15:17 He considers, there may be relief in going, no thing but ruin in staying. Thus consideration begets resolution, resolution returning, and re turning meets with a gracious reception. Who would undo himself for want of considering what he is doing, or shut his eyes that he may not see his destruction, before he feels it? It is strength, that he may make peace with me, and he shall make peace with me." Isaiah 27:4,5. The King of Kings and Lord of Lords sends to invite poor withered thorns and briers to peace, and holds out to them almighty strength to take hold of. Sit down, therefore, and consider what thou doest, or, rather, rise up, and lay hold of this strength to make peace with God, and thou shalt have peace. Otherwise, that strength which, if accepted, is mighty to save, will, if opposed, be as mighty to destroy.

Convictions Resisted .- It is too frequently the case for persons when under convictions to evade them, either by unseasonable diversions or de-ceitful resolutions. The woman of Samarla, when charged by the Savior with her sin, evades it by asking a question about the place of worship. John 4:16—20. Thus many, instead of falling under the power of religion, fall to disputing about religion. Others, instead of turnng into their hearts, turn aside to the world .-I have heard of one who upon his deathbed ac-knowledged that he had experienced many convictions: being asked how he satisfied himself under them, or what he did to get rid of them, he answered, "I filled my hands with business thank God for such a glorious dedication. During the meeting we were assisted by brothers E.

L. Armstrong, L. Goodman, W. A. Stovall, and
F. M. Cary.

Between sixty and seventy have found Christ

Between sixty and seventy have found Christ

mited with the Church. Nearly every student
of the Collegiate Institute has professed a knowlcollegiate in our town have professed relation of the house—which thing
young ladies in our town have professed relation,
and no doubt the prayers of many a fond father
and loving mother found an answer during this
revival. Not to the youth alone has the group of the sake of peace in the family,
who have been confined; many of our oldest and
beet clitzens have united themselves with the
Entre Church. The general influences is very evident,
The foundation of the delication of the influences is very evident,
The same and work — Be above. The hot sweet to the other, that they might and swift business from the one end of the week to the other, that they might and would attend them as were and the fine them, "and the other them, or what he did to get rid of them, he asswered, "I fill led my hands with business from the one end of the week to the other, that they might and would attend them as were and the district always scall their treates of one aposite, and listen to in the litter teams of one aposite, and listen to in the litter teams of one aposite, and listen to in the litter teams of one aposite, and listen to the fitter teams of one aposite, and listen to the fitter teams of one aposite, and listen to the fitter teams of one aposite, and listen to the fitter teams of one aposite, and listen to the fitter teams of one aposite, and listen to the fitter teams of one aposite, and listen to the fitter teams of one aposite, and listen to the fitter teams of one aposite, and listen to t this work. If hereafter thou resolve to repent,

> denied grace to repent hereafter.
>
> Men want Will rather than Power to come to Men want Will rather than Power to come to Christ,—Some there are who, when invited to come to Christ, tell you they have no power; whereas, indeed, they have no will. He that was invited to the marriage feast gave this for his answer, "I cannot come." Luke 14:20. Whereas, if you attend to his reason, it was bewhat would you have me do? I have no power, your power to wait at wisdom's gates, at the posts of her doors, as well as to attend at any other place for your outward advantage. You that enjoy the means, it is in your power to hear the word carefully and diligently, as well as to be industrious in your worldly affairs. It as to be industrious in your worldly affairs. It is as much in your power to meditate upon what you hear, and frequently to retire into yourselves to consider your state, as it is to withdraw to cast up your accounts. It is as much in your power to petition God to give you a penitential heart, as it is to solicit men for what you want. Therefore use the means,—lie at the pool: thou knowest not how soon Christ may come and heal thee. Meditate much upon a crucified and exalted Christ; and thou knowest not how soon a crucified and exalted Christ; and thou knowest not how soon an attractive power may proceed from him to draw thee. With Zacheus, be in the way: who knows but whilst thou art wait-

ing for Christ, he may say to thee, as he did to him, "This day salvation is come to thine house." Till this be done, do not say thou canst not come, but wilt not—though thou shouldest find thyself to have no heart to come, come that thou mayest have an heart; and come upon the encouragement of that blessed word, Prov. 9:4. "Whoso is simple, let him turn in hither: As for him that wanteth understanding, (to him that wants a heart,) come cat of my bread, and drink of the wine which I have mingled."

En Anvocare :- I have been favored with visit to the beautiful town of Palestine. The association of a name is irresistible. I feel something of the oriental purity of the "Holy Land:" true, her vine-clad hills and majestic mountain ammits are not here for this land would re mind a pedestrian of the valley of the Nile. I learn five ministers are resident in the place, and it is said Rev. J. B. Tullis, P. E., is expected soon. Surely these people are favored-four spacious Churches, two Sabbath Schools well attended, a large Masonic Hall, four scientific Schools in the place, and none more prosperous than the PALESTINE FEMALE INSTITUTE.

Commencement Day was Wednesday the 11th inst.: the large hall was filled to overflowing, and the stage was crowded with beautiful young ladies who gave an abundant evidence of their ability, industry, and advancement in the sci-

Rev. W. P. Bishop, the President, has won, to the writer's knowledge, an enviable reputa-

LIFE WEARS AWAY. Life wears away! Like the rosy flush on the morning cloud, Like the flower's perfume by the strong wind bowed, Like the sunbeames smile, like the night's dark shrou Life wears away

Whether we spend it in work or play, Freeze in December or dance in May, Life wears away. Life wears away With its pleasures and pains, its hopes and fears,

Life weares away Love crowns us with joy, or hate with thorns-The heart beats on with its loves and scorns-

ts losses and gains, its smiles and tears, We may becken to time, but he will not stay-

Life wears away. But heed it not, so look beyond, As a child for his home, with yearning fond We may laugh at time, that he will not stay, And smile in peace as life wears away.

LABORIOSUS.

EXTRACT FROM A FORTHCOMING BOOK.

Good writers make a distinction between work and labor. In work, you find joyous courage, sociability, heartiness, briskness; in labor, you find petulance, a slavish taciturnity, and the languor of ill-supplied waste. The Is raelites under Solomon, worked; the Israelites under Pharaoh, labored. Work sweentens life, into delle end painful existence. labor turns life into dull and painful existence Hence it may be inferred, that, in many cases, successful industry, if it is labor and only that is an evil. A competence may cost all that can make it enjoyable. The mistake of unnumbered industrious men, is, that they do not combine a manly intellectual activity with physical occupa-tion.

tion.

Laboriosus purchases a farm, paying down part of the price. He takes possession, immediately, expecting that, under his economical management, the farm itself will, in a few years furnish the remainder. He thinks he will be very industrious, so that he may hasten the time when he shall be entirely free from debt. In accordance with this thought, he carefully planship trake for the year for the month for the his tasks, for the year, for the month, for the week, for the day, for the hour. He toils hard. He does not work—he labors. The hot sweat

not cost him those more tender affections, the continued culture of which would have given beauty and loveliness to his character? Does it not cost him deep spiritual longings, the basis of those habits of solitary contemplation and devo-tion, which insure daily intercourse with the

Father in Heaven?

And with these inestimable treasures, Labor iosus throws into the scale, how much of the symmetry and the strength of his body! how much slavish fatigue! how much excessive perspiration abounding with choice elements of vital energy! how much manly bloom! See how the form of Laboriosus, which was once so how the form of Laboriosus, which was once so erect, is bowed, as if he were accustomed to bite the dust! See how his skin, once so smooth and fresh with young health, is hardensng and drying on the over-exerted parts of his frame! Calculate, if you can, the amount of geniality which his farm costs him; the amount also, of rosy flesh which he can never buy back, and of vigor which, in his prime, when it should be most abundant, will, perhaps, be nowhere.

of vigor which, in his prime, when it should be most abundant, will, perhaps, be nowhere.

But Laboriosus has, at length, paid for his acres, and for all that is on them. "Have I not," he says, "done well, in these few years? Behold my possessions! They are paid for. I am free from debt." Do you not see how great a mistake the man expressed in those five last words? Did not Laboriosus, in paying for his form draw impressely on capital which was in farm, draw immensely on capital which was in finitely more valuable than gold? Leaving out of view his intellectual indebtedness, I ask when, in all his future years, will be be able to when, in all his future years, will be deaded to make good his long and excessive drainage of that fund of vitality, which he bore in his body And whose was this priceless fund? Whose is man's wonderful organism, with its outer as inner powers, its myriad of delicate links continued to the state of the inner powers, its myriad of delicate links connecting element with element, organ with organ? Let Paul answer this question. "Glorify God'says he, "in your body and in your spirit, which are God's." The will of God is, that a man be free both from remorse of conscience, and from dyspepsia, which has been rightly called the remorse of a guilty stomach. Your neighbor would commit homicide if he should willfully take your life; and if you should willfully take your life; and if you should willfully take your hould find your neighbor taking your life, by little, in some careless manner of his own. Then you know it would be his duty to cease, at once from his course of action. But suppose you should discover, that your yourself were, in some careless manner, taking your own life. Then would it not be your duty to discontinue, as soon as possible, your suicidal practices? Mark the reflection which the true answer to this question. casts on Laboriosus. It was God's property which this man carried in his body. He was only a steward. His office, with respect to all his powers, is expressed in those words of Scrip ture, "Occupy till I come." How great, there ture, "Occupy till I come." How great, there fore, was his sin, when he shut his eyes to the value of those powers, in the just use of which he might have secured to himself a timely competence, a blissful culmination of manhood, and blessed years afterwards!

May I not presume to offer here, for the benefit of all the Laboriosi, a few words of plain connect?

Rev. W. P. Bishop, the President, has won to the writer's knowledge, an enviable reputation in South-western Virginia, as an instructor, and now he is assisted by a corps of competent teachers, and as he is elected to the Presidency of the Institute for the next five years, all these advantages warrant the College a perfect success. I say College, because they expect to ask the elemency of the next Legislature for a Charter.

Palestine, Texas, 25, 1860.

PRACTICAL WISDOM OF WASHINGTON.—The editor of the Washington Evening Star, writing from Harper's Ferry, speaks as follows of some of the evidences of the manner in which the work of surveying was done by Washington in his early days:

When engaged in engineering lower down the river—that is, between Harper's Ferry and Georgetown—I have not unfrequently hunted up and found "beech warks" made by the hand of Washington himself, their position being so distinctly and accurately indicated in his notes of his surveys (still preserved) as that there was no mistaking their paternity. In all, hundreds, it may be, of civil engineers have labored over the routes of Washington's original survey of the Potomac in the last thirty-three or four years, and, one and all, they will testify that the evidences remaining of his professional labors prove his remarkable method in all things as unerringly as his subsequent glorious millitary and civil history. move his building, for the sake of a railroad, or some other public project, how, then, would his ignoble selfishness reveal itself in blind resistance! I do not see, that you are advancing toward anything intellectual. It is true that you are ever adding to your possessions. But your possessions are little worth, in comparison with those of a developed and cultivated mind. You have admirable houses; but you have not admirable souls. Your acres abound with fine crops; but your minds do not abound with fine thoughts.

Your happiness is unreal. In your eagerness for more, you do not enjoy the property which you have already accumulated. Lorenzo Dow, it is said, once observed, concerning a certain it is said, once observed, concerning a certain dississippi Valley, by the Rev. W. H. Milburn, dississippi Valley, by the Rev. W. H. Milburn, dishelical designs the property which gains credit there of more

But, dear Laboriosi! can you not, even in this late day, begin a good work of intellectual culture? Can you not become glad thinkers? This is not impossible. There is little impossible to him who wills. It is true, you cannot succeed, as you would have done, had you engaged in the work of education, at some earlier stage of life, But you can, at least, honor yourselves. You can make yourselves appear before God, in better character, as his stewards. Generous and genial, you can become. Surely, you can lose some of your love of self, and can gain, in place thereof, a little genuine love of country. God help you so to do! And may the time not be far hence, when this world will look new to you; when different will seem to you all grand objects in nature, all that is only beautiful, all voices. he air to vibrate as if it were shaken by many

the necessity, as all the tenor of Scripture declares the reality, of personal, not corporate, piety. The soul's fearful depravity is its own; and the deep contamination of iniquity is a stain too darkly incorporated with its inmost being to be washed out by any slight or general pro-cess. You need not track the wandering Cain, nor listen to the crash with which the wretched nor listen to the crash with which the wretched Judas falls headlong to destruction, to know how the lurking place of sin is in the secret recesses of the mind. You see it in universal suspicion and universal dread; in the smoke that rises from a thousand bloody altars, and in the common atrecities alike of civilization and of barbarians. You hear it sadly chanted by the sweet singer of Israel, and gloomily bewailed by his too worldly-wise son. You see it in the bitter tears of one apostle, and listen to it in the lamentation. "O wretched man that I

mankind you find personal guilt the fact with-out exception; and the dreaded reality comes home to every bosom. Evil, vile and venemous, lurks in each human breast, and poisons the the fountains of all individual peace. Then tell us not it can be remedied by some outward process or some vague generality. Never! never! nothing can avail short of justifying grace through special appropriation of God's provided Sacrifice for sin, life in the soul from the breath Sacrince for sin, life in the soul from the breath of the quickening Spirit vouchsafed individually to itself, and the energy of loyal action in the Heaven-directed mind. This is the central, organic law of Christ's kingdom among manwind. The primary sphere of that dominion is each separate heart. In the personal conscience is its contral to be established, and there are its blessings to be received. In the inner seat of joy and sorow, of misery and gladness, must its benign energy prevail, and then will it outwards act for the great King on the surrounding corld of mind. He whose own breast is a vidized province of God's spiritual empire, while artaking a peace that passes understanding. and which nothing earthly can either give or ake away, will be made effective in imparting o other hearts the blessings of the same sacred dominion; and will become, in proportion as he is true to hi-Sovereign and himself, a centre of salutary influences for the truest welfare of

ankind.

There is one most pregnant utterance of our ord which seems to sum up all this in a single orief expression, when, to some inquring as to be coming of that glorious kingdom of which he prophets had spoken be affirmed with so much emphasis, "Behold, the kingdom of God within you." We are aware that critical ex ethes does not necessarily require the exclu-tively internal sense of this statement; but we are equally aware that such meaning is in ful-lest accordance with the general teaching and prevailing spirit of the New Testament. St. Paul intered the same truth when he declared. Paul uttered the same truth when he declared,
The kingdom of God is righteousness, peace,
and joy in the Holy Ghost;" and the greater
than Paul gave it in another form when he left for each responsible creature the charge, 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteous ness." In every such instance is involved the one great proposition we are unfolding; and such instances occur all through the Bible. In timately personal is the whole style of appeal by our Savior and the apostles. With what solemn earnestness does the unrivalled Teacher everywhere address individual minds? With what bu ning energy does the great Apostle to the Gentiles press home the mighty questions concerning each one's salvation! With what glowing rapture does the beloved John represent every regenerated man as, for hims cleansed from sin in the blood of atoneme and made a priest and a king unto God!

How the external kingdom of heaven, visble Church, is designed to be constituted visible Church, is designed to be constituted as a polity upon earth, may, in some other respects, be open to question; but this would seem to admit of no doubt; its power, its efficacy, its life, is but the sum total of vitality in its several members. Not through connection with it is that breath imparted by which the soul lives, that influence exerted which the inner man is subdued unto God which the inner man is subdued unto God.—
But when the received word of the Lord has regenerated a mind, and his accepted overtures of goodness have put away condemnation and imbued the character with a remodelling principle; when the kingdom of God is really set up in a human breast, and there flourishes with celestial vigor; then, not only is there possessed that secret of the Lord which dwelleth with righteousness, and which sweetens leth with righteousness, and which sweetens the joys while it alleviates the sorrows of exsuch a member, receives accession of life, and a new impulse is given to Christ's kingdom in the world.—Southern Methodist Quarterly Review.

past year our admissions to church-membership amounted to sixty threee persons (the majority of whom have left Rome), giving an increase of thirteen persons on the previous year. Mean time it has pleased the Lord to withdraw from this world twenty five members. An instance

grasping, avaricious farmer, that if he had the whole world inclosed in a single field, he would hardly be content without a patch on the outside to my mind one of the most important, if not at a distance fully to estimate. With the full for potatoes. How many a Laboriosus has the spirit of that farmer!

But, dear Laboriosi! can you not, even in this tical history of this continent. With all respect to Jonathan Edwards, Dr. Dwight, Dr. Chan-flourishing towns are but the first part of a deep tin nature, all that is only beautiful, all voices, languages, laws, books, men; and when, as you stand by the reaching railway and behold the steaming and snorting iron horse speeding by, with his train of magnificent chariots, causing the with his train of magnificent chariots, causing the actuary of the wrong which may, it the haste of the excite ment, be done to the innocent. We publish it, stimulate them; winning back the lost and bringing amorphous elements into harmony, in a church which, when he began with it in 1771, action towards the suspected, who may be not a church which, when he began with it in 1777, numbered probably not fifty members; and which, when he was an old man—he died in therly.

Mr Savers, who has been for twenty years and selling stock in this city. which, when he was an old man—he died in which, when he was an old man—he died in which, when he was an old man—he died in the strength of the great earth tremble, you which, when he was an old man—he died in 1816—numbered, white and black, from Maine to California, and from far north-western Oregon to sunny southern Florida, nearly a million so the summer made a trip to Texas with the intention of purchasing and stocking a farm. CHRIST'S KINGDOM IN THE HEART AND IN THE WORLD.

All the phenomena of conscience exhibit the necessity, as all the tenor of Scripture declares the reality, of personal, not corporate, forms of life; for gathering and establishing in doctrine and discipline this immense body of Christians, now the most numerous in the coun Christians, now the most numerous in the country, having more by one third of stated ministers, and more colleges than any other two denotines and more colleges than any other two denotines are connection at Palestine with the stages to Crockett, he attempted to procure

she was sick, her teacher went to visit her. his business and life, they judged him an enemy The first thing she said to him was: "Uncle, I want to go home." (The young Africans of that district always call their teachers uncle and Anticipating the worst, Mr. Savers stood on

SANDWICH ISLANDS, Some years since, the American board found the gospel to be so exten-sively received at the Sandwich islands as to alsively received at the Sandwich islands as to arrive low a large portion of the expense of supporting the misseonaries to be thrown upon the natives, in some cases converting the Missionary into a regular pastor, called and sustained by his own regular pastor, called and sustained by his own Well for Texas will it be if every act resulting Well for Texas will it be if every act resulting upon the board.

At the recent annul meeting of the mission

the question was discussed whether the time had not arrived to make this course general, to cast the entire pecuniary burdens of the enter prise upon the people of the islands, and hence-forth to look to the native churches to produce and train their own ministers. The matter was not finally decided, but enough was said to show that in a very short time this result would be reached. In such case, the American brethree reached. In such case, the America, but no re-en-forcements would be required, and, so far as that field is concerned, the work of missionary be church come within sight of such an issue

of her labors in China, India, Syria, Japan etc? POLYNESIA-SAVAGE ISLAND.-This is a low coral formation nine miles long, and averaging six miles in width—in latitude 19," and long

six miles in width—in latitude 19," and long itude 162° 37' west.

The inhabitants are a people of great energy. They came down upon Captain Cook like wild boars, and as they were the most savage-looking natives he had ever seen, he called the island Savage island.

Nevertheless, under the instruction of Samon teachers, only, the whole population, upon teachers, only, the whole population, up.

Nevertheless, under the instruction of Sam-oan teachers, only, the whole population, up-ward of four thousand, have renounced idolatry, professed christianity, and placed themselves under christian instruction.

The people whom Captain Cook found savage as wild boars, we found gentle as lambs. A DELIGHTFUL LEGEND.—There is a charmin

tradition connected with the site on which the Temple of Solomon was erected. It is said to have been occupied in common by two brothers, one of whom had a family, and the other had none. On the evening succeeding the harvest, the wheat having been gathered in separate shocks, the elder brother said unto his wife:

shocks, the elder brother said unto his wife:
"My younger brother is unable to bear the burden and heat of the day; I will arise, take off my shocks and place with his, without his knowledge."

The younger brother, being actuated by the same benevolent motive, said within himself:
"My elder brother has a family, and I have none; I will arise, take off my shocks and place with his, without his knowledge, and contribute to their support." Judge of their mutual astonishment when, on the following morning, they found their respective shocks undiminished. This course of events transpired for several successive nights, and each resolved in his own mind to stand guard and solve the mystery.—
They did so; when on the following night, they met each other half way between their respective shocks, with their arms full.

Upon ground hallowed by such associations

Upon ground hallowed by such associations as this was the Temple of Solomon erected—so spacious and magnificent—the wonder and admiration of the world. Alas! in these days, how many would sooner steal their brother's whole shock than add to it a single sheaf.

Mrs. Eliza Rogers, sister of the British Vice Reformed Church in Lyons.—During the past year our admissions to church-membership amounted to sixty threee persons (the majority of whom have left Rome), giving an increase of thirteen persons on the previous year. Mean time it has pleased the Lord to withdraw from this world twenty five members. An instance of such mortality has not occurred within the last ten years. Out of the six hundred members who compose the church, eleven have without there have been subjected to church discipline. He has also inclined the hearts of christian friends to send us liberal contributions, and we have seen our deficit of more than 21,000 france reduced to less than 5,000; Never was there a time more favorable for the evangelization of France than the present moment.

MRS. ELIZA ROGERS, sister of the British Vice-Consul at Caiffa, has lived for several years in Syria, and describes the Druses as 'more thoughtful, inquiring, and spirited' than their ful, intelligent, inquiring, and spirited thore, "On, massa," replied Tom, "On, massa," replied Tom, "On, masta it in June ful, intelligent, inquiring, and spirited 'under ful, intelligent, inquiring, and spirited 'under ful, intellig

The late acts of incendiarism in Texas, and

the stages to Crockett, he attempted to procure a private conveyance, as the delay would intertied states, I say is a shame."

Home of the Narrow Way.—A few years ago a little Hottentot girl died in South Africa. She had been trained in a mission school. When she was sick, her teacher went to yish her.

ceiveth sinners," and casts out none who come peresent, and his statement that he was in Tex She did not die, but rallied again, and was easier for several hours; during which time she spoke very wisely and kindly with her mother. Her last words were: "Father, into thy hands! commend my spirit." Thus peacefully did this little African go home, to be forever with the Land. The support of the spirit with the suspected only on perfect evidence, and with the forms of law, if possible; Lord; far wiser than many in this favored land. who tell us that they hope to go to heaven when forms of deliberation as will be their vindication they die, and yet forget, or will not see that heaven is the home the of narrow way. to their own consciences and to the world. But these occurrences show, not only how deep a sentiment and excitement pervade the threaten-ed counties, but those adjoining. Exaggerated though the facts that go to prove a widely ex-tended and well-contrived conspiracy against life and property may be, it cannot be stated that this alarm is the off-pring of delusion, or be guided by justice. - N. O. Picayune.

AN INVITATION TO DINNER .- It was observed that a certain covetons rich man never invited any one to dine with him. "I'll lay a wager," said a wag. "I get an invitation from him." The wager being accepted, he goes the next day to the rich man's house about the time he was to dine, and tells the servant he must speak with his master immediately, for he can save him a thousand pounds.

" ir," said the servant to his master, "here is a man in a great hurry to speak with you;

e says he can save you a thousand pounds."

Out came the master. "What is that, sir:
on can save me a thousand pounds?"

will go away and call again."
"O, pray, sir, come in and eat dinner with "I shall be troublesome." The invitation was accepted. As soon as inner was over, and family retired, "Well,

usiness. Pray let me know how I am to save "Well, sir, I hear, sir, you have a daughter to dispose of in marriage."
"I have, sir." "And you intend to portion her with ten

thousand pounds," "Why, then, sir, let me have her, and I will take her with nine thousand."

The master of the house arose in a passion and kicked him out of doors,

ing table in relation to the several candidates for President and Vice President shows the born, and where they now reside: For President. Native State. Born,

Good Opinion of One's Self .- If white peo ple sometimes think negroes incapable of taking care of themselves, negroes sometimes think an amusing instance : The late Chief Justice Marshall, while riding

The late Chief Justice Marshall, while riding one morning to Court in his single carriage, his horse fell and broke a shaft. He was puzzled what to do. Tom, a neighboring negro wagoner, happening to drive up, he asked him if he could help him out of the difficulty. "Oh, yes, massa, if you'll lend me your knife." Tom took the knife and cut a sapling pole and a grape vine from a neighboring thicket, with which he speedily spliced up the broken shaft. "Now, Tom," said the Judge, "why didn't I think of that?" "Oh, massa," replied Tom, "you know dat some people will hab more sense dan odors."

PUBLISHING COMMITTEE. The Publishing Committee of the Texas Christian Advocate will meet at the next annual session of the Texas Conference, to be held at Chappell Hill. This Committee is composed of nine preachers—three from each of the Texas Conferences. Each member of the Committee is earnestly requested to be in attendance at that time, as business of the greatest importance will come before them for their action.

R. ALEXANDER, Chairman.

AGENT'S TALK.

A goodly number of the subscribers who were ned for non-payment have paid up and renewed their subscriptions. We trust many others will do likewise; and we take this occasion to tender them our warmest acknowledgments, for their kindness to us personally in their correspondence, and for their living interest in the success of the Advocate. While we have been thus cheered onward, and substantially aided by these, two or three others, from whom we expected better things, have made the discontinuance of their papers the occasion of personal severity toward us.

Again we wish to say that it is our earnest desire to make the terms Cash in advance; and we are fully of the opinion that it can be done, and the paper sustained. But to do it, the friends of the paper must pay punctually, and satisfactory to every body; but, as we do not know that the Conferences and Publishing Committee will determine upon such a course, we need not give them now. We believe however, that they will so order; and therefore we urge upon all sub-cribers in arrears to pay up, and one year in advance, to the preachers, before the Conferences meet: and we would also arge the preachers to make special efforts for the accomplishment of this end. Verily, we believe, it can be done. AGENT.

CITY SUBSCRIBERS .- A good many of our City Subscribers are in arrears. Will they please call and pay up. AGENT.

received, from Rev. J. L. Crabb, brings the sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. Littlepage, wife of Rev. S. C. Littlepage, of the Texas Conference. Bro. Littlepage has our sincere sympa thy and condolence in this afflicting dispensation of our Heavenly Father. An obituary is expected.

GENEALOGICAL AND CHRONOLOGICAL MAP OF Henry VIII came from, nor how many women be married and slew; but his name, his marri happen to have had such influence in their day a sort of nucléus for the historical memory .no other help than the historical died together on the same white page in the uniformly black ink of the typographer. But the slightest evidence that in some remote future here, on the Chart before us, Mrs. M. W. B. period of the world's history, when the coming Hicks, of Mississippi, with a woman's instinct yellow, and green-all the colors of the rainbow, in fact-so that, without the least trouble, we notes and references, comes from the press of Robert H. Purdom, of Jackson, Miss.

We hope Mrs. Hicks will give us similar charts of other national histories. This one will private library. For sale by J. W. Shipman, Galveston. Price, \$6; per dozen, \$60. Size, about three by five feet.

THE HOME CIRCLE for September is out, filled with its usual entertaining and useful variety. man, whose countenance indicates very plainly that he is a "pillar of the Church" in his lo-Every body does.

donations prevented his property from accumu- between ourselves and Heaven, and all forms of government which prevent the governor from

Lt. Gov. Phillips, the father of the gentleman springing out of the ranks of the governed, we recently deceased, gave from \$8,000 to \$11,000 | are forced to the conclusion that our official im in charities, annually, for many years before his purity is but the token of our popular corrup death. In his will be made bequests to public tion-and that when the people know the Lord institutions to the amount of \$862,000. Taking in their elections, He will not be so much a the large donations of John Phillips, L.L.D., stranger to them in the making and administrathe founder of the Academy which bears his tion of the laws. name in Exeter, N. H. the munificent bequests of Samuel Phillips, L L.D., and his family, to the Theological School at Andover, Mass., and the above named legacies of William and Jonathan Phillips, of Boston, we can use the words of the Rev. Dr. Tappan, at the funeral of Samuel Phillips, and truly say, "by such acts of most honorable munificence, has the family which bears the name of Phillips proved to the world that the blessing of wealth may fall into hands which shall employ it for the best of pur-

M'KERVER'S SOUTH WESTERN EXPRESS Co .-We take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement of this company, in another column. Its directors are men of ample means and tried business ability, and its President the New Orleans Delta pronounces the very best selection that could have been made for the post, being "master of the Express business in all its details," as well as "a gentleman of integrity and rare business qualities."

THE PEELER PLOW .- The Rev. Mr. Peeler, of Florida, has sold the right of his plow to sixteen States for \$400,000, one-half of which, we believe, he gives to church and educational purposes. He sold the right of Virginia for \$25,-000, the whole of which, it is said, goes to the Metropolitan Church at Washington City.

POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY. Able outsiders (clear across the water,) are

earful that the frequent change of officers in a Republic is not favorable to the development of the sentiment of religious responsibility in those functionaries. "That is not first which is spiritual, but that which is natural; and afterward that which is spiritual." There is a first birth. and there is a second; but the infant which die within a few days of the first birth is not expected to give any evidence of the second. Our the religious suggestions which come of linger ing disease to people of discretionary years, bu seems to regard all its official children as being born to the quietus of an equally official croup at some period of the tender age which includes the happy ignorance of good and evil. This is the reason, we presume, why no sin can be ef fectually laid to their charge. "Ere sin can blight," if not before sorrow can fade, they are translated from the precincts of corruption to the quiet sources of that fabled river whose pure saline waters are supposed to breathe perpetua detergence through the atmosphere.

The old maxim that "the king can do no wrong," and the terms "Infante" and "Childe," applied to all hidalgoes (those "sons of some-body") and their equivalents, point to a remote origin of the notion that the representatives of the government were somehow privileged above the common walk of virtuous life. Sin is a digifts, wallowing like a rhinoceros in a mud-bath: the agents must exert themselves to collect up all the dues, and to procure new subscribers.—
We might give many reasons why such terms would be better for all parties, and much more may early have received some disturbance in snout visible, and a dirty gurgle all the sound connection with governors, which finally settled down into the convenient admission of their perpetual infancy. The prince and the aristowhence their lineage it suited not to say; and, men agreed to draw no conscientious conclusions respecting them. One of them, indeed, confesses that he was "a shameless wight," in a same connection that neither florid prose nor

we conclude that he must have written the whole passage in a fit of temporary insanity .-We make the suggestion with diffidence, espeher illustrious son are giving some evidences of overeign piety * in refusing to attend horseraces on Sunday, and in publishing by royal authority a sermon on "Religion in Common Life." These are, doubtless, the most prominent of the hopeful signs of religious responsibility in their governments which have emboldened European ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND. - One must know writers to hint that a more prolonged agony of semething of history, and, therefore, of kings Presidential elevation might lead the incumbent and queens, although their royal highnesses to repentance and to righteousness. Undoubt have but few points of attraction for us of the edly it is possible that our official bad boys republican way of doing business. On general might make good men if we could afford to give principles we do not care a pin's fee where them time: if like the Prodical Son, they would spend only the portion of goods that falleth to them in acquiring the moral sense, we might ages, and his other obstreporous carryings-on | consider the matter; -- but inasmuch as the late mprovements in adolescent ingenuity involve as to give significance to dates, and thus to form | the paternal purse to an injurious depth, it may be feared that a President of sixteen years and Now, these genealogies and chronologies speak- Uncle camuel might awake to personal responing of memory-are irresistibly difficult to re- sibility at the same time-the one to morality,

We are unspeakably delighted, however, with

millennium shall tax faith in prophecy much of convenience, has put the whole matter down less than it does at present, some fortunate indiin rings and squares and lines of blue, pink, red, vidual will have as good an opportunity for discovering that "when the righteous are authority the people rejoice," as we, his afflicted progeni trace the crooked stream of English history from tors, have had for observing that "when the beyond the days of Caractacus to the present | wicked bear rule the people mourn." There is auspicious era of Victoria; and of Scotch his- one intermediate consideration which should not tory, from Feargus 1st, B. C. 330, through the be overlooked. Englishmen glorify the piety of Donalds, Malcoms, Duffs and Bruces to the the Queen, not so much because they discern House of Stuart and the connection with the that high responsibilities and a high sense of English throne. The Charts are lithographed God's immanence in human affairs ought to go at New Orleans by Pesson & Simon, and the ac- together, as because they believe in representacompanying book of questions, with its useful tive virtue, and think that the Queen has the leisure to devote to that interesting and comparatively useful branch of business. Besides, it is very probable to them that the Lord will h ar the prayers and reward the virtues of a Queen form a valuable addition to the school and to the | much more certainly and abundantly than He would those of an unofficial personage. Now, by distributing sovereignty among the people, we have probably cut ourselves off from nearly all the grounds on which the piety of the English ographer, studiously anti-heroic, might have low fever prevailing here, we feel it our duty to sovereign may be expected to supply the deficiency of that ingredient in the life and labors It has a portrait of Col. Chambers, of South of the subject. Victoria is the head of the Carolina-a sturdy-looking Southern gentle- Church Protestant in England by virtue of her prerogatives as a Queen; and, as Emperor, certainly for no other reason that we can see, Nacality. We know the pillars when we see them, poleon III, is the "first son" of his Holiness the father of the Roman Catholic persuasion. We, however, entertaining different views, have giv-MUNIFICENCE -The late Hon. Jonathan Phil- en man, as man, a relation to God, and have, lips, of Boston, made bequests to various public | therefore, left ourselves the less room for exinstitutions to the amount of \$135,000, among pecting anything peculiar of him, in that respect, the rest of \$20,000 to Harvard College. It is as Governor or President. So our "Popular thought, says the Transcript, that his estate will Sovereignty" comes back upon us, thus: having not exceed \$800,000, as his frequent and large removed all earthly official representation from

ed divine service a the Anglican Cathedral last Sunday dressed in plant clothes. He was met at the porch by the bishop and ciergy. The Governor-General's pew had been refitted with crimson drapery, and a throne in the center — American Exchange Paper.

See, also, "The General Epistle of James," Chap. II. vs. 1, 2, 3, 4.

WESLEYAN CONFERENCE-ABOLITION PETIrions.-Our readers have heard that the late Northern General Conference received large petitions from the Wesleyans in England, urging extreme action on the slavery question. It is also known that these petitions were gotten up under American influence. We are gratified condemned. A Liverpool district meeting had Manchester, in attempting to introduce and American slavery question into the quarterly meetings, and when his name was called in Conference he faced the charge and delivered measures connected with religion, but gave it as his opinion that judicious legislation in favor of the conduct. from Messrs, Vasey, Arthur, Rigg and others, the minutes of the Liverpool district meeting relating to the case were, on motion of Mr George Osborn, seconded by the ex-President

sold thirty thousand captive women into the REV. Dr. Lipscomb.—This gentleman has accepted the Chancellorship of the University of Georgia, at Athens, and will speedily enter upon the duties of the position.

Turkish seraglios, at twenty-six piastres, or about \$2,08 apiece. Four hundred arrests of persons engaged in the late massacres had been made at Damascus.

Turkish seraglios, at twenty-six piastres, or about \$2,08 apiece. Four hundred arrests of persons engaged in the late massacres had been made at Damascus.

Mrs. Holt, the wife of the Postmaster General, died at Washington last Thursday, caused deep regret on the part of numerous citizens, many of whom remember her were shear and dividends are certain and satisfactory. The only interruption of this quiet is on the arrival and departure of the mail train between Boston and departure of the mail train between Boston and departure of the Postmaster General, died at Washington last Thursday, caused deep regret on the part of numerous citizens, many of whom remember her when she was the accomplished Miss Wickliffe. She was an exemplary member of the Postmaster General, died at Washington last Thursday, caused deep regret on the part of numerous citizens, many of whom remember her was the accomplished Miss Wickliffe. She was an exemplary member of the Postmaster General, died at Washington last Thursday, caused deep regret on the part of numerous citizens, many of whom remember her was the accomplished Miss Wickliffe. She was an exemplary member of the Postmaster General, died at Washington last Thursday, caused deep regret on the part of numerous citizens, many of whom remember her when she was the accomplished Miss Wickliffe. She was an exemplary member of the Postmaster General, died at Washington last Thursday, caused deep regret on the part of numerous citizens, and dividends are certain and satisfactory.

Mr. Waddy, unanimously adopted.

"HEROES AND HUMBUG."

"One of the strongest proofs of the folly and alsehood of the unconditional hero worship falsehood of the unconditional hero worship which Carlyle has advocated, and which prevails so extensively in this country, may be found in the great dislike which the most intelligent persons have to see the best authenticated truths made known, if those truths detract from the glory of their idols. It is popularly assumed of all who have distinguished themselves in any way, either as writers, soldiers, statesmen or philosophers, that they were perfect in all things, infinitely sober, absolutely moral, and, excellent Constitution makes no provision for in fact, very different from ordinary humanity in most respects."—Exchange.

Those who lack the mind and virtue to discriminate between real distinction and distinction "in any way," never read Carlyle at all. The reading of Carlyle, and of other such writers, helps to make people wise enough to see that distinguished "soldiers, statesmen, philosophers," or even stump-orators, are as likely to be "shams" as realities. For the tendency of Carlyle's writings is just the opposite of a fool ish hero-worship. Those who think otherwise. must do the sturdy Scotchman the injustice of skipping such passages as the following, in which he deals with his last "hero," Frederick the Great. We are glad of an opportunity to

"The sad truth, dimly vindicated, is suffi-

makes, will ever get out again or not.

"The rhinoceros soul got out but not unin-jured; alas! no; bitterly polluted, tragically perpetual infancy. The prince and the aristo-crat were certainly born, like other people; but whence their lineage it suited not to say: and from the failure of data at that important point, holies into a place of riot; to make the soul itself hard, impious, barren. Surely a day coming when it will be known again virtue is in purity and continence of life; how manner which indicates some consciousness of personal responsibility; but as he argues in the gotten, is the duty laid, not on women only, but on every creature in regard to these par ticulars. Well, if such a day never come again then I perceive much else will never come.— Magnanimity and depth of insight will never come; heroic purity of heart and eye; noble pious valor, to amend us and the age of We make the suggestion with diffidence, especially at present, when the English Queen and In the case of Frederick, it is certain such a day never fully came. The age of bronze and lac-quer, so as it then stood, relieved truly by a backbone of real Spartan iron (of battle steel when needed)-this was all the world be ever got to dream of. His ideal, compared to that of some, was but low; his existence a hard and barren though genial one, and only worth much memory in the absence of better."

Does this look like the "folly and falsehood of unconditional hero-worship?" The "folly and falsehood" rest with those who, in the face of such passages, which are abundant every where in Carlyle, can accuse him of the intellectual stupidity of "unconditional" admiration of any merely human being. In the biography of his great hero, Cromwell, he notes with accuracy the virtues, and separates them from the follies and evils-sees with clear eye the work | made in this country. Not less than ten or in a man and his life, is with very great exact ness added to the Sum of Things" Only so much, and no more. There is something greater than heroes in the estimation of the "uncondi

tional hero worshipper" himself. There is much in Carlyle to which we could object; but we cannot permit that to obscure his great merit. He is simply a modern Diogenes, going about with a lantern hunting a man, who to use his own language, "Knows in every fibre [not "one in ten only"] and with heroic daring lays to heart, that an Almighty justice does rule this world, that it is good to fight on God's side, and bad to fight on the Devil's side!-the essence of all heroisms or Veracities that have been, or that will be."-Most heartily do we wish him success.

We have long owed Carlyle an appreciative paragraph for the Christian-like way in which he permits Cromwell to quote Scripture on his death-bed, and for allowing the old hero to tell to all ages, "The Lord hath filled me with as much assurance of his pardon, and his love as Physicians in this city have advised those remy soul can hold." Even a New England bi- siding here to leave, in order to escape the yel passed over this; nor could we have expected ourselves and the public to state that we never Lord,' "Amen, saith the spirit"-'Amen.'- season. "They do rest from their labors and their

works do follow them." There is now-a-days too much of that ungrateful jockeyism which does not scruple to look the gift-horse in the mouth. People had better read the great writers of the time, than to be spending their time in crude and hypotheti-

cal objections to their works. APOSTOLICAL SUCCESSION. - Speaking of this dotrine, an Episcopal paper of New York says: "On the whole, we have to note that these advocates for the obnoxious doctrine, even when the virtue of a first-class doctrine, since they Methodist to be as fresh as childhood itself in allow it to control their action in most impor- his feelings, gives the following account of his um summer temperature is 61° 4. As to the tant relations. They hold themselves aloof habits: from a minister not of the succession, though he may be sound of doctrine and holy in life; while they will receive one who has it, and make little inquiry about his doctrine or his spirit. It is this inversion of the Divine order, this elevation of the ceremonial above the moral, that in our view fixes unmistakably the seal of condemnation upon the notion of apos tolic succession as it is known in controversy.

was held at Saratoga Springs on the night of the 12th ult. Ex-President Fillmore presided. learn that at the late Wesleyan Conference, held He said that he had aimed to receive the benein London, those petitions were repudiated and fits of the day of rest through a long career of more than ordinary physical and mental exerobjected to the course of a dignified minister in | tion, and gave his full assent both to the wisdom Manchester, in attempting to introduce the and the sanctity of the institution. He deemed

One of the speakers said that between forty and fifty trains arrive and depart daily, with an aggregate passenger traffic on the roads centering at Springfield of more than 3500. But on Sunday not a wheel stirs. The employees of the three roads, numbering more than 2000 souls, are all with their families, enjoying the rest to Mrs. Palmer. counts from Syria state that the Druses have which they are in right entitled. They come to their work the next day with cool heads and

and New York, at ten o'clock, P. M. The ave rage number of passengers on Sunday is only 33 1-2-one per cent. of the usual week day travel. But to transport these 33 passengers the labor of some 35 conductors, engineers, firemen, station masters, etc., is required on Sunday to say nothing of the annoyance of tens of thou sands of residents in the cities and villages tra versed by the screeching locomotive. Besides illustrating the paucity of travelers from necessity, (if all thus conveyed would urge that plea, this state of facts would go to show that Sunpretty good authority that the "final commitday trains are profitless to the railroad compa nies, and that they incommode a vastly greater tee on revision" of the Baptist "Bible Union" number than they benefit.

FROM THE PACIFIC.

The Methodist of July 5 says: The College is making progress. The endov ment fund is steadily swelling, and has already reached an amount equal to the hopes of many of its warmest friends. Building operations are begun, and the hope is reasonably indulged that begin, and the hope is reasonably indulged that they may go on without interruption until the capstone is placed upon the edifice amid the thanksgivings and rejoicings of the multitude whose sympathies, prayers and gifts have been given to it. Relying upon the continued favor of Almighty God, there can be little risk in saying—the College will soon go into operation, unencumbered by debt!

The same paper of the 19th contains a report f \$700 just raised by the indefatigable agent, Rev. J. C. Stewart, in sums ranging from \$5 to \$50. He meets "characters" in his journeyings: Sabbath before last I saw a lady 69 years old, who walked four miles to and from church, and was told it was her custom and that she was able to do work in doors or out that was necessary about her place. She, however, does not attribute her health and strength to the climate out to religion. In persuading others to be Christians, said she, "I tell them religion is healthy." She is an example of her own phiosophy and she has reminded me of Caleb:-Behold the Lord bath kept me alive . . and now, lo, I am fourscore and five years old, yet I am as strong this day as I was in the day that Moses sent me," forty-five years before.

In Oregon, our Church was doing well, Rev . Grenwell writes from Eugene City, June 26th, that there were some forty conversions and forty-five accessions at a late camp meet ing. It lasted twelve days. On the first Sab bath about two thousand people were in attendance. Bro. Kolbe, a late transfer from Texas, "labored with power and acceptability. Bro Fisher was holding a camp meeting elsewhere at the same time. God is doing a great work in Oregon. He is blessing the labors of our preachers abundantly. Southern Methodism is loved and respected. The work in my field enlarges all the time. I have now fifteen regular appointments with large and attentive congre-

"Up to this time I have taken into our church one hundred and eleven members, and I think my prospect good for as many more before the close of the present Conference year. "I do hope and pray that our Conferences will send men next year to supply the calls for Southern Methodist preachers that are already which the rugged old Oliver was appointed to twelve more can begin to satisfy the demand. do, and praises him for doing it; but is not be. If our Conferences will send men here who are trayed for a moment into the mistake that such not afraid to meet the storm and will do the everything even in its own time, much less for bave a mighty host who will lift up their voices of his sermons on a particular subject. in praise to God that they were not forgotten the "hero worshipper," what of Eternal Light is and it will not be long till the Oregon District will grow into an Oregon Conference."

> The last number of De Bow's Review con tains an article from the pen of Rev. Dr. Cartright, of New Orleans, in which the writer an nounces a discovery in Scripture readings. He finds that the 24th verse of the first chapter of well-dressed woman sitting, who appeared to be Genesis has been mistranslated, and should read, "The Lord said, Let the earth bring forth intelligent creatures with immortal souls after their kind, cattle," &c. Taking this as a basis, the Doctor finds that this race existed before Adam, that they were negroes, that the tempter himself was a negro in Eden, and not by any means a serpent, but only called so on account of the low cunning peculiar to the race. Thus, he argues, the negro being the child of earth is a lower order of being than the paler faced of the human family.

HEALTH OF GALVESTON.

As the Houston Telegraph has intimated that from such a writer the following quotation and gave such advice; and, further, that no case of comment as we find them in Carlyle, employed yellow fever has occurred in our practice or as the climax of a hero's death-bed scene: within our knowledge this year; nor have we "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord;" heard of any such case, nor do we believe there blessed are the valiant that have lived in the is or has been any such disease in our city this

S. B. HURLBUT, M. D. E. RANDALL, M. D. . FRIEDEMAN, M. D. F. M. THOMAS, M. D. T. J. HEARD, M. D. SHRARER, M D. MAROUS CAMPBELL, M. D. J. B. O. LANCTON, M. D.

Galreston, September 1, 1860.

COFFER AND TOBACCO, ETC .- Grant Thor burn, of New York, who is now about 88 is nothing more than simple truth when we say years of age, has been confined since 1784 but that the climate of Lake Superior at midsummer they speak of it as a mere fact, clothe it with six days by sickness, and is reported by the is delightful beyond all comparison.

I never was drunk in my life; I walk without a staff; I sleep without rocking, and eat my food without the help of brandy or bitters; I never eat enough; I smoke six pipes of the best Virginia every day; drink one quart of coffee, with sugar—no milk—and another quart without either sugar or milk—one half gallon, total. Dr. Dunderhead says, tobacco and coffee are slow poisons. In my case it is very slow in-deed; for thus I have lived during the last sixty

Our readers will justly consider this an exceptional case, and by no means an example for most men, when we inform them that Mr. Thorburn now "rejoices in the possession of a comparatively young wife, his third, whom, it is said, he courted most romantically some six of Sidon, arrived at New York, in the stea

WHEAT CROP.-The wheat crop for 1860 i the largest yet produced. Excepting the western part of Missouri and a portion of Kansas, where it was injured by the drought, we have reports of an unprecedented yield of unusual excellence in quality. In 1858 the total wheat crop was 158,500,000 bushels; last year it was 200,000,000; this year it is estimated at 229,000,000.

Out of a population of 7000, at Penrith, 800 were converted recently at a meeting of some thirty days continuance, conducted by Dr. and

Mrs. Holt, the wife of the Postmaster General

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE The Preachers, on their arrival at Jefferson

vill call at F. A. Schluter's store, to be conducted to the places where they will board during he session of the Conference. All who intend to bring their wives with them will please inform me as soon as possible. Address me either at Jefferson or Coffeeville, Texas.

JAMES P. T. IRVINE. Murray Institute, Texas. Aug. 24. MR. EDITOR:-We have been informed

have translated baptize by the word immerse, but have left the word as applied to John the Baptist without translation. Now, if the word means to immerse, and only to immerse, why not translate it as applied to John, and make it John the Immerser, as well as "were immersed in Jordan?" Will the Texas Baptist answer? As there have been and still may be agents egging money for this same "Bible Union," many of the people would doubtless like to understand this matter. Moreover, some of these agents sometimes represent the work of the Bible Union as a work in which all Protestant denominations are engaged. Will the Texas Baptist or Elder Creath please to inform us, through the columns of the Baptist, whether this is correct-whether all denominations of Protestant Christians, as such, are engaged in this work of the Bible Union, or whether it is the specific undertaking of the immersing denominations? Please to answer, that we may take due notice thereof.

Very respectfully.

Georgia, finding my family safe and comfortable. Praise and blessing to God, my Redeemer and Savior. Yours, affectionately, Culloden, Ga., Aug. 26.

MR. BEECHER AND THE DOCTORATE. PEEKSKILL, Aug. 21, 1860. TO THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTRES OF AMHERST COLLEGE:
GENTLEMEN: I have been duly notified that at he last meeting of the Board of Trustees, the

title of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon nother, should so kindly remember a son is a

peculiar gratification. But all the use of such a title ends with the public expression of a wish to confer it. For the rest, it would be but an incumbrance, and furnish an address by no means agreeable to my taste. I greatly prefer the simplicity of that name which my mother uttered over me in the holy hour of infant consecration and baptism May I be permitted, without seeming to undervalue your kindness, or disesteeming th meant, to return it to your hands; that I may to the end of my life be, as thus far I have been, HENRY WARD BEECHER.

REV. C. G. FINNEY'S LABORS.

We give below an extract from a letter written by a lady, recently returned from Europe. During her tour she was much interested in the revival movements about her, and visited Rev. Mr. Finney, who was then preaching at Bolton work, or such heroism of devotion to it, was work of a Methodist preacher, we can soon and Manchester. She thus alludes to the effect

power against all sin. After two sermons on onfession of sin, and the duty of making restitution where it was possible, there were over three thousand pounds restored in the city of Bolton

"A young gentleman told me that he was at the railroad station one day, and observed a waiting for the train. She seemed in deep thought; he began to converse with her on the subject of her soul's salvation. She said she had recently become a Christian. surprised, and remarked that she must wait for the next train, as she was going to Manchester to return a shilling that she had stolen from her aunt before she was married. She seemed to feel ber sin deeply, and when the next train came along she stepped on to go and confess her sin.
"If I had time I could write many instances

"One man in Manchester, that had acmuch property unjustly, hearing that Mr. Finney was to preach on the same subject in that city the following Sabbath, went and confessed to him, saying that he could not live unless he

HEALTHY COUNTRY .-- One of the editors of the Presbyterian, Philadelphia, has recently been enjoying the climate of the Lake Superior

country, which he notes as particularly fine .-"While the thermometer was ranging among the nineties in Philadelphia, and scores of peo-ple were falling from sun-stroke at St. Louis, it is almost impossible to believe that at the apex of the angle drawn from the two places, and at the same time, we were walking about the deck after another in Philadelphia, here light and buoyant as a cork. The invalid, to tasteful there, here performed trencher duty daily to four full meals of meat, and in a single day longer would undoubtedly have made a vigorous attack on a dish of pork and beans. It Wilkins, Copper Harbor, where the old fort has been converted into a sanitary hotel, the mediwinter, in the absence of rain from the month of October till that of April, it is equally sur-prising and amusing to hear the old inhabitants declare that it is altogether the most agreeable part of the year. 'The cold,' said the captain of the tug who took us up to Portage Lake, 'is not like the cold any where else. It is so dry that comparatively little clothing will keep out.' On the boat with us was a young girl about twelve years of age, whom we singled out as the finest specimen of a child, in clearness of skin, solidity of flesh, and strength of frame, that we had ever seen. It was something to the credit of the rewhite child born above Sault. ARRIVAL OF MISSIONARIES FROM SYRIA.

Tuesday of last week, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bird, of Deir el Komr, and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy, Edinburg, and have left to join their friends, whose anxieties for their safety are thus happily midst of the horrible massacres, but were pre-served through the same kind providence which protected all the mission families from this

Mosul, arrived in the steamer Etna, and in com-pany with him Mr. Edward K. Goodell, youngest son of Rev. Dr. Goodell, of Constantinople, who comes to this country to complete his education. LONDON TIMES OWNED BY ROTHSCHILDS

ment, that he was not the principal owner, as well as the course taken by the *Times*, for many years, proves and confirms it all. Not one single years, proves and confirms it all. Not one single move on the political chess-board of Europe that would tend to injure the securities of any nation largely in debt to the house of Rothschilds, particularly Austria, but has been vehemently NOBLE PEOPLE.

A correspondent, whose name is a conclusive dication of his Cambrian origin, sends us, says the N. Y. World, an extract from an English pa per, referring to the pure condition of public mor-als in certain districts of his motherland. At the last assizes in Carmarthenshire, Baron Bramwell, the judge, in addressing the grand jury, said: "I have really no materials whatever for making a charge to you. I may not say of this country what has been said another, Happy is that country which has no history; but I may now say, happy is the country which has no materials for a charge to its grand jury." It is further stated that, on several occasions, in Anglesey, Merioneth, Carnaervon, and other counties, the same justice has "put on his white gloves," in token that there was not a single prisoner on the calendar for trial.

Such absence of crime, in a country by no

means sparsely populated, is almost without a parallel in the civilization of other lands. Only Waldensian Piedmont, or where the evening hymn of the Swiss herdsman sounds as sweetl and as often as the echoes of the Ranz de Vaches, can we look for so white a record. Much of this purity of morals may be directly

raced to the influence of the Welch Sunday schools, and to the simple reverence for the gos pel, which the Cymri, in common with other mountain-dwellers, never fail to exhibit. But in the blood of this rugged and self-contained people there is also still dominant that noble vein which the mythic son of Uther has for age been made the type in chivalry and song. Flor ated as it was when "the Dragon of the great Pendragonship" first blazed over the wester hills, or when, centuries later, a Cambrian bard broke his harp before his country's oppressor, in token that liberty and song should live and die

CONVENTION OF AMERICAN ISRAELITES About a year ago, a society was organized among the descendants of Israel in this country. under the name of "The Board of Delegates DEAR BRO. CARNES,-By the gracious good American Israelites," for the purpose of a more effectual co-operation with their brethren in hand of God upon me, I passed through a large part of Texas, and, (after six months and four days,) have returned to my peaceful home in crests of the Jewish people here and elsewhere.

The Board held their first Annual Meeting st week Monday, at the Cooper Institute. Delgates from about 30 congregations were present. The President, Mr. Henry J. Hart, (of

he firm of Solomon & Hart) in the Chair. The Executive Committee made their firs annual report. They state that they have collected and remitted to Sir Moses Monteflore the sum of \$20,000 for the relief of the Morocco refages. They call attention to the difficult ne zotiation necessary to establish their rights under the treaty with Switzerland, and also to the fact that no provision was made for any privileges to citizens of Jewish faith in the trea-ties with China and Japan. They refer to the respectable institution bear such a testimony of good will. Butthat Amherst College, my own mother, should so kindly repeats for the constitution of North Carolina, and suggest the propriety of memorial size.

obnoxious provision. A short time since the Baroness de Rothschild presented to the Society, for gratuitous distribution among the schools, 500 copies of Baroness, and originally delivered by her eldes London. These books will be distributed among the various schools in the United States, in proportion to their numbers.

A THANKSGIVING, which the English corre pondent of a Nashville paper says he lately heard in England: "O, Lord God, who has justly humbled us by thy late plague of immederate rain and water, and in thy mercy hast relieved and comforted our souls by thy seasonable and blessed change of weather; we praise and glorify thy holy name for this thy mercy, and will always declare thy loving-kindness from generation to generation, through Jesus doubt of a large yield of excellent staple.

Christ our Lord. Amen."

France.—A great revival has taken place o Evangelical Protestautism.

QUAKERISM .- An English Friend, in a recent ork, says: "In 1658 there was not a Quaket living who did not believe Quakerism to be the one only true church of the living God, 1858 there is not a Quaker living who does had risen 25 feet at Washington on the 30th nit.

Baptists.-It has been decided in English Chancery that if a Baptist congregation change from "Particular" to "General" Baptist, or, as does not lose its title to its property.

GOLD DOLLARS,-It is stated that the Secre tary of the Treasury has consented to suspend the coinage of the gold dollars, and to have those in the sub-treasury recoined into large pieces for exportation, and to benefit the banks by creating a larger demand for one dollar bills,

of the ancient time written in respect to health and its preservation; doubtful are we that any between two young sons of E. M. Millican, E--; man of this diluting age could possibly comprise much sound sense in as few words as these which follow: There is a wisdom in this beyond the rules

of physic. A man's own observation what he finds good of, and what he finds hurt of, is the best physic to preserve health; but it is a safer conclusion, to say; "This agreeth not well with to prison, in default of & me, therefore I will not continue it;" than this. thought to be recovering. -"I find no offense of this, therefore I may use it;" for strength of youth in nature passeth over many excesses which are owing a man till his age. Discern on the coming of years, and think bringing some 35,000 lbs. of copper. A large not to do the same things still; for age will not Chihuahua train was reported en route for Labe defied. Beware of sudden change in any great point of diet; and if necessary, enforce it fit the rest to it: for it is a secret both of nature with a heavy overcoat on during the day, and sitting beside a stove in the evening, and sleeping under double blankets at night. The amount of oxygen in this atmosphere is far beyond any thing we ever breathed elsewhere. The heavy, languid body that could scarcely drag one limb after acrether is Dilitable by the change thou come back to it again; for it is hard to distinguish and state, that it is safer to change many things that which is generally held good and whole some from that which is good particularly, and whom even one meal a day had become distasteful there, here performed trencher duty tasteful there, here performed trencher duty and in a single and exercise, is one of the best precepts for long lasting. As for the passions and studies of the mind, avoid envy, envious fears, anger, fretting inwards, subtle and knotty inquisitions, joy and exhibatations in excess, sadness not communica ted. Entertain hopes; mirth rather than joy variety of delights rather than surfeit of them studies that fill the mind with splendid and illustrious objects-as histories, fables, and con-

Softening of the Brain.—Professional, but more frequently business men, are its subjects. The predisposing cause is sumptions living.—After a morning fully occupied with business matters, a man comes regularly to a dinner of various and highly seasoned dishes of fish and fowl and flesh, with every adjunct to excite and gratify the apetite. He partakes freely of food and wine, in excess to be sure, though perhaps never to the extent of gluttony or inebriety. The papers are read, cigars are smoked, a few hours are passed socially, and the evening closes with a hot supper and abundant punch. If a man living thus continues successful in his plans was beginning to be again needed, we are bounand his business, he may go through life with no other physical or mental infirmity than the pain and irascibility of gout or the distress and gloom of dyspepsia. But if it be otherwise, if he meet with a reverse of fortune, or if some grief or chagrin come upon him, then he is exceed-ingly liable to this fatal disease, which is the joint product of luxurious living and some tor turing anxiety or disappointment.—Report of Dr. John E. Tyler, Superintendent of the lars.—Ib. McLean Asylum.

The young English Prince is progressing slowly on his way to New York. He receives the homage of obsequious multitudes wherever he goes. As an instance of the wonderful sagacity and presence of mind for which he is distinguished, it is stated upon good authority, that, being overtaken by a sudden shower, he actually raised his umbrella, and thus escaped getting wet.

The manners and habits of the Prince are said to be very graceful. When using a knife and to be very graceful. When using a knife and the prince are said to be very graceful. When using a knife and the prince are said to be very graceful. When using a knife and the prince are said to be very graceful. When using a knife and the prince are said to be very graceful.

eyes, a fine complexion, and when pleased he smiles, and when he smiles he looks pleased.—

San Antonio Herald.

TEXAS ITEMS.

A negro boy, about ten years old, the propery of Frank Brown, was run over by the railroad cars, and killed, in this city, on Monday

A correspondent of the Houston Telegraph mentions some half dozen mineral springs on the farm of Mr. Keesler, in Colorado county, which are soon to be analyzed and improved. They burst forth from high hills, and afforded an abundant supply of water even during the late drouth. The same writer says Mr. K. will make a bale of cotton to the acre on land which received no rain from the time of planting until the 22d of August.

The papers report that on the 13th ult. a traveler was seen to alight from his mule, and set fire to the granary of Mr. Anderson, near Birdville, Tarrant county. The family was absent from home, and the persons who saw the act seem to have made no attempt to arrest the in-MODEL ARREST BY A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.

A white man, traveling with a negro under suspicious circumstances, was arrested near Jasper on the 20th ult., and subsequently tried by the Vigilance Committee at that place, and delivered over to the legal authorities. The white man is committed on a charge of negro stealing. and the negro for murder. The negro stated that he belonged to Mr. Guidry, of Hardin county, and was induced, in company with another negro, to steal some horses and escape to a free state, under the guidance of a white man named Alexander. Being deceived by Alexander, they murdered him in Liberty county. where, it will be remembered, a murder of such a character was recently committed by some unknown persons. One of the negroes escaped: the other was concealed by John Turner, and after some days taken into Louisiana, offered for sale several times, and brought back to Texas, where they were arrested, as above stated. The Clarion says it is not permitted to give full particulars at present. We join it in praise of the manner adopted in the case by the Vigilance Committee of Jasper.

The receipts of Lumber the past year at Gal veston were 7,977,000 feet, against 7,986,000 the previous year.—From the table of Messrs.
Sorley, Smith & Co., it appears that 46,460 sacks
Salt were received at Galveston the last commercial year, against 44,129 the year previous.—

RAIN AND CROPS,-Thomas Affleck writes to the Houston Telegraph, from Washington county, Aug. 22d, that if the fall is not unfavorable, the late rains will double the cotton crop in that region. He is getting in vegetables, turnips, beets, carrots, and every other vegetable that may succeed. He had then several acres drilled corn, from six to nine inches high, and expected to sow ten acres more at once. He says, "By the way, if I might suggest, with the limited experience I have of the soil and climate of Texas, I would say, so soon as the ground is dry enough, stir it between the rows of cotton .-Small grain may be sown to advantage in this way. The after treading of the ground during cotton picking will help the grain crop."

The Corpus Christi Ranchero says that since the late rains the stalks of Sea I-land cotton have grown about a foot, and there is scarcely a

A correspondent of the Ranchero recommends pouring fine sand into the nests of the cutting have left the Roman Catholic Church and turned | He asserts that after two or three fillings up of their nests, they become so disgusted with their treatment that they vamose the ranch entirely.

The Brazos river, which was reported "dried In up," in some of the papers a few weeks since, Fears were then entertained that the railroad bridge would be destroyed, as the river was still

The Tyler Reporter learns that a man paned Herndon and a negro woman, accused of burning the town of Henderson, have been hung. Capt, Thomas Moore, who has charge of the work on the cut-off around the Red River Raft. informs the Clarksville Standard that navigation

may be resumed on the 10th inst. The Central Texian says that a difficulty occurred at Millican's Station, on the 24th ultimo, in which one was instantly killed and the other dangerously wounded.

At Piedmont Springs, on the 31st ult., Jaspa Tucker stabbed and dangerously wounded C. F. Taliaferro, one of the proprietors, and was sent to prison, in default of \$3000 bail. Mr. T. is

LAVACA-The Gulf Key mentions the arrival of a large train from Arizonia on the 29th ult., vaca. Cotton was coming in "pretty freely"-"hides in abundance," and "several large loads of wool."

Dallas is being rapidly rebuilt, THE MAST .- Although the pecan mast is an entire failure, yet there is still a cheering pros-pect for a full crop of both live and post oak

acorns. Every limb and bough is loaded down with them, and, should no unforeseen circumstances cause a blight, we may confidently look forward for fat hogs and cheap bacon .- Seguin The Hon, F. W. Latham informs us that the corn crop raised on his rancho, the Sant Rita, this year, will prove a fair average, seven acres

cultivation; and the best crop he ever made was during a season generally considered unu ually dry .- Brownsville Flag. It continues to rain copiously, and all manner of vegetation is springing into life. The prairie is again clothed in its rich verdure, and the stock-raiser is made to rejoice in the prospects before him,—Matagorda Gazette.

Latham has been cultivating the soil in this county for several years. He informs us that

he has never failed to raise a fair crop with good

RAIN.-The Rev. Joel T. Case, who keeps a a rain gauge, informs us that since last Friday we have had four inches and one eighth of water. - Victoria Adv. 25th ult.

We were favored on Tuesday with another fine shower. The prospect for excellent winter grass, for fine fall gardens, and a good stand of was beginning to be again needed, we are boun-tifully supplied.—San Antonio Herald.

ANOTHER FIRE.—We regret to learn that the store of Henderson & Morgan, including the and the part of the building where it originated, it is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The loss is supposed to be 25,000 to 30,000 dol-

to be very graceful. When using a knife and fork at his meals, he holds the knife in his right about one half the value of the raw material. hand, and the fork in his left. He eats mush and milk with a spoon. He has bright blue raw silk in 1859 at \$1,000,000, we shall have NEWS

By the steamer ST JOHNS. N. F., from Southampton passed Cape Race addition to the news ing items of import

LONDON, Aug. 22. They report coffee last steamer unchan American stock stances, experier EUR PEAN Fifteen hundred the Straits of Mess

where they were j The troops retired in Preparations for continued with great
Col. Cosi in, at the
teeos, had left Tasm
the direction of the in
1500 men from Sa
and tents, had landed
te re-embark.
It was asserted the had joined the insurg The English Cabin tiations for the add great powers.

LATER

New York, Sept Cahawba, from Nev the 28th ult , reach It is reported that tured a slave stea its cargo of negr the yacht Wandere fire from Key West vessel recaptured b at St. Domingo on On the morning in sight, and land quantity of arms. It is suspected

The Brownsvill paper that Miram cently, and quotes Liberal forces in v of Guanajuato is u Mejia are reported game of war, and as to keep the parti sition and prolong

DOMES INSURRECN intelligence that discovered among casioned by it, and LATER ST JOSEPH. T Express, with ac 18th ult., has arri At San Franc speculative inqui 22 to 23c, per po

15te per pound. have a downward raw foreign impri Every vessel in the OPENING OF

The Pour Excarrying the S Col. Fremont 6

land to pay the li by the State. It right thus to inte rate property. Sr. Josefu. Se ult., has arrived numbers about 1

WASHINGTON. Reynolds, of th PECKIPT OF

brought down se pound. THE GOY accepted the non inridge Democra bled at Syracus

That he with

SENATOR

natorial candida

astically received NEW YORK, S. wrecked, while a Indianola. Ves PENSACOLA, S. tosh, of the U.S. six o'clock this m The New York derman Nixon, o way to Mon real, Council of the C Wales to visit it REVOLT .- Th Carolina are in the Sophomore e Conneil Grove. 2689 oxen, and

STEAMER NIA

We arrived by

teen days from

rough weather

embisiv are e

and Temmy's h small manogany reotypes of his withstanding the quite a large bu stowed away in of his superiors toggery, and per the vanity of a For two or the city he was irriting a determinat "pretty smooth "smitten" him e ting more recor of the embassy of the embassy pretty much as cally, and are ext and ours' of eve I very unexpeter of true, throws the number of a seems that it wot-war to be mouth, one to of it for the my of it, for the p Vessels have the extensive by our nation miral for this less here, all the under the prothat the common somewhat co war near the Chaplain

crew of this

BY A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE -veling with a negro under susces, was arrested near Jasper and subsequently tried by the tee at that place, and deliveregal authorities. The white on a charge of negro stealing, murder. The negro stated to Mr. Guidry, of Hardin induced, in company with aneal some horses and escape to r the guidance of a white man Being deceived by Alexaned him in Liberty county, remembered, a murder of such recently committed by some One of the negroes escaped: ncealed by John Turner, and taken into Louisiana, offered mes, and brought back to Texre arrested, as above stated. it is not permitted to give full esent. We join it in praise of

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The prospect for excellent winter fall gardens, and a good stand of fall gardens, and a good stand of could not be more favorable,---

FACTURE IN THE UNITED STATES .-

t says: is in operation in different parts of ates, in which from 8,000 to 10,000 istantly employed. About threee operatives are children under of age, who are engaged at comy and mills connected with the estimated at \$3,000,000. The of manufacture on silk goods is f the value of the raw material.efore, the value of the import of 1859 at \$1,000,000, we shall have 600 as the present value of the ction of silk goods in the United

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

CONNECTICUT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. CONNECTICUT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

HARTFORD, Aug. 30—The Connecticut Democratic State Convention which assembled in this eity, nominated a full Douglas State electoral ticket.

During the sitting of the Convention ill-feeling and personalities between the Douglas and Breck-inridge wings characterized the debates.

It is very probable that a Breckinridge and Lane Convention for the purpose of nominating a State electoral ticket will soon be called. ST JOHNS. N. F., Sept. 1.—The steamship Fulton, from Southampton and Havre the 22d ult, which passed Cape Race yesterday afternoon, brings, in addition to the news already telegraphed, the follow-

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

FOREIGN.

By the steamer Fulton, off Cape Race.

LONDON MARKETS.

say sugar is quiet and prices are unchanged.

They report coffee quiet and the quotations by the

last steamer unchanged.

American stocks were firmer, and had, in some instances, experienced a slight advance.

EUR PEAN POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

Fifteen huedred of Garibadoi's forces had crossed
the Straits of Messina and disembarked in Calabria,
where they were joined by two thousand insurgents.

The troops retired in one body to the mountains.

Preparations for the defence of Naples are being

te re-embark.
It was asserted that two companies of dragoons had joined the insurgents.
The English Cabinet has agreed to cease the nego-

LATER FROM HAVANA.

New York, Sept 1 — The U. S mail steam ship Cahawba, from New Orleans the 25th, via Havana

Cahawba, from New Orleans the 25th, via Havana the 28th ult, reached her wharf this evening. It is reported that the U.S. steamer Crusader captured a slave steamer, which had landed a portion of its cargo of negroes at some point near Key West. It is also reported that Capt. Patton, formerly of the yacht Wanderer, had stolen the prize bark Wildfire from Key West harbor, but was pursued, and the

resel recaptured by a party of wreckers.

The United States sloop of war St. Louis arrived at St. Domingo on the 29th of July.

On the morning of the 28th, a Spanish vessel bove in sight, and landed a large number of men and a

quantity of arms.
It is suspected that Spain is endeavoring to assert

FROM MEXICO.

The Brownsville Flag learns from a Monterey

paper that Miramon was defeated near Lagos, re-

Mejia are reported wounded, and Vacheco killed."

DOMESTIC SUMMARY.

INSURRECNIONARY PLOT IN GEORGFA.

MINING NEWS AND MINERS.

authority over that part of the Island.

ng items of importance and interest

ARREST OF FOUR CUBAN MERCHANTS. New York, Aug. 30.—Four Cuban merchants are under arrest for designedly wrecking the bark E. A. Kingsman, while on a trip from this port to Havana.

the present political canvass, the following table, giving the number of electors to which each State is entitled, and the vote cast by the three parties at the election of 1856, will be found Preparations for the defence of Napics are being continued with great activity.

Col. Cosina, at the head of an army of 4000 volunteeos, had left Tasmania, and turned his course in the direction of the main land.

1500 men from Sardinia, well provided with arms and tents, had landed at Naples, but were compelled to recentarly.

parties at the			, will be	loun
convenient for	preser	vation:		
The state of the s		Buchanan.	Fremont.	Fillmo
Alabama	9	46,739		28,5
Arkansas	4	21,910		10,7
alifornia	4	53,365	20,691	36,1
Connecticut	6	34,035	42,715	2,6
Delaware	3	8,004	308	6.1
Florida	3	6.358		4.8
Georgia	10	56.681	***	42.
Illinois	11	105,348	96,189	37,4
Indiana	13	118,670	94.375	22,3
lowa	4	36,170	43,954	9.1
Kentucky	12	74.642	314	67.4
Louisiana	6	22,164		20.7
Maine	8	39,080	67,179	3,3
Maryland	8	39,115	281	47,46
Massachusetts	13	39,240	108,190	19.6
Michigan	6	52,136	71,762	1,60
Mississippi	7	35,446		22,19
Missouri	9	53,164		48,5
Minnesota	4			
New Hampshire	5	32,689	38,345	45
New Jersey	7	46,943	28,238	24,11
New York	35	195,978	276,004	124.60
	10	48,246		39,88
	23	170,874	187,497	28.12
Oregon	3			
Pennsylvania	27	230,771	147,863	82.20
Rhode Island	4	6.680	11,467	1,67
South Carolina	8	75	,	.,
	12	78,636		66.11
Texas	4	31,169		15,63
Vermont	3	10,169	39,561	54
***		00 000		40.0

Total 303 1,838,232 1,341,514 Minnesota, 4 votes, and Oregon, 3, have been admitted since 1856. The whole number of votes cast was 4,054,453

South Carolina, voting by Legislature, is not represented in the column of popular votes. CENSUS RETURNS .- We have now most of the paper that Miramon was defeated near Lagos. recently, and quotes a dispatch to the General of the Liberal forces in which it is said, "the whole State of Guanajuato is under your orders. Miramon and Harrisburgh, 13,862; Norristown, 13,500; Al-A writer from the city of Mexico says that the Easton, 10,000; Wilkesbarre, 7,989; Pottsville,

two parties are simply amusing themselves with a 3,000. A suit has been commenced in New York game of war, and that the victories are so appointed as to keep the parties in nearly the same relative po-sition and prolong the excitement.

against the Great Eastern, for an infringement of an American patent, in the use of the paddle and screw combined as motive power. Dama-

ges laid at \$50,000. The Common Council of New Albany, India na, has made an appropriation, and authorized the mayor to remove the free negroes from that The Columbus (Ga.) Sun, of Wednesday last, has intelligence that an insurrectionary plot has been discovered among the negroes in the vicinity of Datton and Merietta, and that great excitement was occasioned by it, and still prevails

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. town, who are residing there contrary to the

discovered among the negroes in the vicinity of Datton and Merietta, and that great excitement was occasioned by it, and still prevails

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

St Joseph L.—The Central Overland Pony Express, with advices from San Francisco to the 18th ult, has arrived at this p-int.

At San Francisco the trade is active, with some speculative inquiry Money is easy. Candles are problem —N. Y. sector.

At San Francisco the trade is active, with some speculative inquiry. Money is easy. Candles are 22 to 23c, per pound. Rio coffee is selling at 15 to 15 per pound. The prices for molasses and syrup have a downward tendency. Sugars closed quiet—raw foreign improving; domestic unchanged—Every vessel in the harbor is engaged, and tonnage is selling at the stark of the control of the ington, for whom she cooked during his visits OPENING OF THE TEHUANTEPEC ROUTE.

Reports are affect that the Tehuantepec Transit Route is to be opened, and a line established between San Francisco and New Orleans Senator Berjamin, of Lousiana, is supposed to be the authority of the supposed to be the authority of the supposed to be the authority of the supposed to be the supposed

the rity for these reports.

THE PONY EXPRESS.

The Pony Express, with St Louis dates to the 4th arrived at Carson river without rider or letter bags. No details of this affair had, as yet, been obtained.

CALIFORNIA POLITICS.

body.

The young Virginian who recently volunteered in Garibaldi's army, is Dr. Bradfoote Warwick, son of Mr. Cobin Warwick of Richmond, Va. He holds a commission as Surgeon and not as Lieutenant, as previously stated. The Black Republicans entertain strong hopes of arrying the State for Lincoln. They will probably three months he receives \$1,000, from an anonymous friend in America, in a letter simply stat-ing that it is for his personal expenditure.

by the State. He contends that the State has no right thus to interfere with the development of private property.

Second it is for his personal expenditure.

Twenty Square Miles or Graves,—It appears by a letter of Mr. Gowan, the American Engineer, who is engaged in relating the ght thus to interfere with the development of pri-te property.

Several quartz crushing mills are in operation and the grave yards of the Allies number 300, and the grave yards of the Allies number 300, and cover twenty square miles of territory. Considering that the siege lasted less than two years, and that these graves comprise the dead of but in all the Middle, Western and Southern States.

Several quartz crushing mills are in operation and promising well.

LATER FRON PIKE'S PEAK
St. Joseph, Sept. 1—The overland Pike's Peak Express, with dates from Denver City to the 25th ult., has arrived at this point.

It is said that the population at the gold mines numbers about 60,000. Moving operations are brisk, and the people are known being operations are brisk, and the people are known being operations are brisk, and the people are known with the digitings.

The whole crop of New Mexico is said to be a total failure.

Appointment.

Washington. Aug. 30—Brevet-Major John F. Reynolds, of the Third Regiment of Artillery, has been appointed commandant of the corps of Cadets at West Point.

RECEIPT OF NEW COTTON AT PENSACOLA.

Pensacola, Aug. 30—The trains from the interior brought down seven bases of this year's crop of cotton, brought down seven bases of this year's crop of cotton.

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EXCEIPT OF NEW COTTON AT PENSACOLA.

Pensacola, Aug. 30—The trains from the interior brought down seven bases of this year's crop of cotton, in the proper is and that these graves comprise the dead of but one side, such a war, if continued would in time have decimated the natious engaged.

The Strekeoscope.—Sir David Brewster, inquiring into the history of the stereoscope, index that its fundamental principle was well known even to WASHINGTON. Aug 30 —Brevet-Major John F. Reynolds, of the Third Regiment of Artillery, has been appointed commandant of the corps of Cadets at West Point.

PENSACOLA, Aug. 30 — The trains from the interior brought down seven bales of this year's crop of cotton, Ex-Lieur. Gov. Raymond, in a recent speech, told his audience that when he visited Lincoln, shortly after the latter's nomination, he heard a being the first ever received in this city by railroad.

This new cotton was brought into the market to day, and sold at the high price of 12½ cents per shortly after the latter's nomination, he heard a voice from an upper room crying out. "Abraham! Abraham! come and put this child to bed! Mr. R. was in doubt whether Mrs. L. meant herself or the baby, by the expression "this child," but thought it a charming story of domestic life, and illustrative of Old Abe's good qualities as a New Yory, Aug. 30 —James T Brady has finally accepted the nomination tendered him by the Breck-inridge Democratic State Convention which assemled at Sygacuse, on the following condition : That he withdraws his name from the list of Gub-

Aem Adbertisements.

Books! Books!! Just Received and For Sale at the TEXAS ROOK DEPOSITORY,

THE THIRTEENTH TERM

OF THE Galveston Female Seminary

A T the Cedar Bayou Steam Saw Mills, a FIRST-RATE SAWYER. He must be sober and industrious. Apply immediately, at Cedar-Bayou, Harris county, to CARY & BEARD.

SOUTH-WESTERN EXPRESS

Company, New Orleans, La. CAPITAL \$100,000 ...

wrecked, while on her voyage from Philadelphia to Indianola. Vessel and cargo a total loss. PRESICOLA. Sept. I —Commandant James McIn-tosh, of the U.S. navy, died in this city, at half past six o'clock this morning.

The New York Herald of the 29th ult. says, Al-

derman Nixon, of New Orleans, is now here, on his way to Mon-real. He is authorized by the Common Council of the Crescent City to invite the Prince of Carolina are in a state of revolt. Sixty members of the Sophomore class have been dismissed on account of persisting to exercise their privilege of "chaffing"

natorial candida es if the Democracy is united.

SENATOR DOUGLAS IN RALEIGH N. C.
Raleich, Aug 30.—The Hon Stephen A. Doug-las arrived in this city yesterday, and was enthusi-astically received by the citizens.

New York, Sept. 1 -The schooner Virginia was

Says:—In the course of two weeks there passed Council Grove, Kansas, engaged in the Santa Fe trade, 420 men. 328 wagons, 796 mules, 52 horses. 2689 oxen, and 5 carriages, taking over seven hun-

STEAMER NIAGARA WITH THE JAPANESE AT PORTO GRANDE.

Terms, per Session of Five Months,
Payable at the end of the Session.

Orthography, Reading, and Writing,
English Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography, Composition, &c.,
Latin, Greek, Algebra, &c.,
Music on Piano,
Students will be charged, after the first month, from time of entrance to the close of the session.

No deduction except for protracted sickness.
Board can be had in private families at \$12 per month.

JAMES McLEOD, Pres B. 7

John Irwin, Sec aug 23, 1860-sep6-ti U. S. STEAM PRIGATE NIAGARA.

U. S. STEAM PRIGATE NIAGARA.

FORTO GRANDE, July 17.

We arrived here vesterday, after a passage of sixteen days from New York. There has been some rough weather on the ocean since our departure, and we have had our share of it. The members of the

we have had our share of it. The members of the embassy are exceedingly lonesome for New-Y rk, and Tommy's heart is breaking. He had a lady's small managany work-box nearly filled with daguer-rectypes of his fair admirers in Gotham, and, notwithstanding the vigilance of the naval commission, quite a large bundle of perfumed billet donx are also stowed away in it. In direct opposition to the orders of his superiors, he has twice donned the Christian toggery, and perambulated his little stateroom with the vanity of a Brumneel.

For two or three days after leaving the Empire city he was irritable and fretful, frequently expressing a determination to return to America and marry "pretty smooth-haired lady." Some lassie has "smitten" him evidently. Now, however, he is getting more reconciled to his exile, and acts like the most contented of individuals. The other attaches of the embassy go through the daily routine of life pretty much as our officers; visit the deck occasionally, and are exceedingly desirous to know the "ins and outs" of everything on board.

I very unexpectedly learned here a most important item of inteligence from the African station, which, if true, throws some light on the recent increase in the number of slavers which have left that coast. It seems that it was customary for three British men-

LUCKY FELLOW.—The Marysville Democrate earns that a man named Denton was chopping rood, the other day near Timbuctoo, when h ound in the butt of a hollow tree a bag of gold lust worth \$7,000. It had been there, evidently, dust worth \$7,000. It had been there, evidency, for a long time, and the owner is probably dead —otherwise he would have returned for it. Lynchburg, at Cedar Bayou. Denton is well known at Timbuctoo, and has Sandy Point —sandy been, we believe, engaged until recently in the butchering business. He has made his \$7,000 with more ease than the generality of men can ever expect to realize a like sum.

New Orleans Markets. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1, 1860. COTTON—We have noticed only a moderate demand to day ith sales of barely 1000 bales at about the range of our last Ordinary (old crop)

Good Ordinary (old crop)

Low Middling (new crop)

Middling (new crop)

Middling Fair (new crop)

Middling Fair (new crop)

SUOAR—Fair to fully fair 9½ 49½c, per pound,
FLOUR—Superfine \$5 62; extra \$7 50 per bbl.

CORS—65 & 75c per bushel.

Jefferson City, Sept. I.

BEEF CATTLE—The market closes bare of Western Beeves and 300 Texas cattle remain on sale. We quote Texas at \$15@30 and \$40 per head. Last sales of Western at 8½ and 9 cts per ib, net. NG 9 cts per in, net.

SHEEP.—We quote at \$2%4 50 per head.

MILCH COWS.—Prices \$35%75 per head.

VEAL CATTLE.—Prices \$4%8 25 per head

OHN S. HARPER, of the Rio Grande Conference, and Miss

Marriages.

. S SWIFT, of Corpus Christi. Agent's Hotices.

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

Special Inducements to Cash Dealers. REMITTANCES may be made by mail at the risk of the Agent, provided, 1st, 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 being retained.

LETTERS AND FUNDS RECEIVED FOR ADVOCATE From Aug. 28th to Sept. 3d, inclusive.

From Aug. 28th to Sept. 3d, inclusive.

A—J. W. B. Alien, \$4, 1 n s.

B—S. C. Box, \$2, 1 n s.

C. J. L. Crabb, \$7,50, 1 n s.

E—F. M. English.

G— W. Greer; T. C. Gregory, \$2; J. W. Glass; P. S. Gamble, \$2, 1 n s.

II—J. P. Hagerland, \$2; W. A. T. Harris, \$2, 1 n s; A. G. Hamilton

Hamilton
J.-J. P. Hagerland, \$2; W. A. T. Hamilton,
Hamilton
J.-J. M. Jenkins, \$5, 1 n s.
K.-A. A. Killough, \$2; J. T. Kilgore, \$2.
M.-John Matthews; Mrs. L. F. McMahon, \$8.
P.-U. Powell; S. D. Peterson, \$6; P. M. at Beaumont, \$6;
W. E. Pafford \$1.
R.-James Rice, \$8.
S.-J. E. Summers; Mary M. Sanders, \$2, 1 n s; U. C. Spencer, \$12; W. A. Shegog, \$13; Miss S. J. Smith, \$6.
T.-U. W. Thomas; B. Thomas, \$1, 1 n s; S. P. Thomas.
W.-G. C. Wiseman; T. A. Wilson, \$3,50.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO MOTHERS.—Mrs. Winslow an experienced nurse and female physician has a Soothing Syrup for children teething, which greatly facilitates the process of teething by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation—will allay all pain and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves and relief and heakh to your infants. Perfectly safe in all cases, See advertisement in another column. (ap 12-1y

R. E. Cox Z. P. Clough COX, CLOUGH & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS, Strand. Galveston,
(One door East of the Advocate Building.)

from the country solicited and promptly attended to C. S. LONGCOPE & CO., COTTON FACTORS, General Commission Merchants, ouse Corner of Thire and Railroad Streets, Terminu of the Central Railroad,

WILL Store and Forward Cotton and Merchandise; sell on commission or advance on some for shipment.
Cotton, Wool and Hides, consigned to us by the Railroad, will be received Free of Drayage. Orders for Flantation Supplies promptly responded to, when accompanied with Cash or Produce. Bagging and Rope furnished to customers.

B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S

VERMIFUGE

Wesleyan Female College.

THE twenty-third annual session of this institution will a commence on Monday, October 1st, under the superintendence of the following corps of teachers:

REV. J. M. BONNELL,

President, and Professor, Moral Science, Rhetoric, &c.
Rev. C. W. Sauta, Professor of Mathematics.
Rev. F. X. Forster, Professor of Mathematics.
Rev. W. C. Bass, Professor of Naural Science, C. Schwartz, Professor of Modern Languages and Painting, Miss M. E. Carleyon, Assistant in Academic Department, Miss C. M. Semple, "Primary ""

P. G. GUTTENBEVER, Assistant in Music.
W. S. B. MATTHEWS, Junior ""

Miss L. GUTTENBEVER, Assistant in Music.
Miss M. A. MATTHEWS, ""

Mrs. S. Schwartz, Tencher of "transcental Branches \$210 will meet the annual expenses of a student for board and tuntion, if no extras are taken. The expense of furnishing a rose varies from \$5 to \$12.

In additio- to the regular college classes, there will henceforth be an Academic and a Primary department, all under the charge of the same general faculty.

Letters on financial business should be directed to Prof. C. Schwartz, Accountant of the Faculty; on other matters, either to the President, or to W. C. BASS, Secretary.

Aug 23—cow Nov 1]

TEACHER WANTED.

A GENTLEMAN with experience as a Teacher, competent to teach all the branches of an English education, can find a School ready for his services, either by the year or session by applying to or addressing, at Wharton, Texas, either of the undersigned.

Lap Salary liberal.

Wharton, Aug. 27, 1860-4t

TH'S. THATCHER, JOEL HUDGENS, STEPHEN LILLY.

AN UNMARRIED GENTLEMAN, of European birth and education, and of several years' experience as a teacher in the South, desires a situation in some literary institution. Besides all ordinary branches he can teach Latin and Modern Languages, Drawing and Painting. The best testimonials can be given.

Address Rev. G. G. Saxe, P. O. Box 2371, New York, or Rev. J. M. Bonnell, Wes. Fem. College, Macon, Ga. augl6-tf

Will Commence Sept. 17th, 1860. Union Chapel Institute,
Fort Bred county, Texas.

THIS Institution, under the superintendence of A.
BAKER, M. D., (late of Greensbore', Ala.,) will be of of tor the reception of students on Monday the 17th of

WE'RE MARCHING O. M. Double, Come, ioin our happy, youthful band, And arek the plains of the The living waters from the rock, And daily broad from learning.

CHORUS.

We soon shall reach the promised land, And rest for ever there. We soon shall reach the premised haid, And rest for ever there.

The above pleasing melody is copied from "Everett's Sabbath Chime"—a new and popular collection of Hymns and Tunes for the use of Sabbath Schools, comprehending an extensive variety of pieces for general use, and ampri providing for special occasions, such as Missionary Meetings, Anniversaries, Rural Celebrations, Monthly oncerts, Teachers' Meetings, Infant Class Exercises, &c. By L. C. Everett, one of the authors of the "Progressive Church Vocalist," the "New Thesaurus Musicus," and Editor of the "Wesleyan Hymn and Tune Book." Price per single copy, in boards, with printed paper cover, 25 cents. Price per single copy, in boards, with printed paper cover, 30 cents. Twenty per cent. off to the trade.

Quarterly Meetings, &c.

GALVESTON DISTRICT. JAMES McLEOD, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT. I omitted one appointment in the notice of my fourth rouse Quarterly Meetings: New Fountain German Mission Nov 17, 18 August 23, 1860. I. H. COX, P. E. Camp Meetings.

By permission of Divine Providence there will be a Camp Meeting on Grape Creek, at the Cottonwood Springs, in the bounds of the Blan-o and Perdin les work, commencing on Thursday night before the second Sabbath in September. Also, another Camp Meeting at Jacob's Well, in Hays co., commencing on Friday evening before the fifth Sabbath in September September
Preachers and people are invited to attend.
At hese meetings I will attend to the interest of the Ac vocate. Let me people come prepared to contribute to the Conference enterprises.

PEFER W. GRAVIS, P. C. Blanco and Perdinales, Aug 9th, 1860.

By Divine permission there will be a Camp Meeting be on Escondida, in Karnes county, beginn ng on Friday, Oc 5th, 1860.

JOAN W. DeVILBISS.
ALEX.A. SMITHWICK. BRICK WITHOUT BURNING.-This PROCES WOUNDED BURNING.—This species 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, Austin, Texas.

Two Great Books by well known Methodist Authors
JUST PUBLISHED,

I.—A MAN, or, the Higher Pleasures of the Intellect. By Rev. J. D. BELL, of Weedsport, N. Y. This work shows the fearful effects of the neglect or abuse of intellectual and physical culture. A superior education of the whole man is urged with great power. It is free from dryness or formality—is fresh, sparkling and original—\$1.25 by mail, post paid. II .- OLD MACKINAW, or, the Fortress of

the Lakes and its Surroundings.
This work, by Rev. W. P. STRICKLAND, of N. Y., well nown as one of our mest popular authors, abounds in rich escriptions, historical facts, thrilling events and beautiful known as one descriptions, historical facts, thrilling events and beautiful legends. \$1 by mail, post paid.

JAS. CHALLEN & SON, Publishers, Phila.

For Sale by Carlton & Porter, Poe & Hitchcock, J. B. M'Ferrin, J. W. SHIPMAN, Galveston, Texas, and at all our Depositories.

Mound Prairie Institute A College Charter with University Powers The usual Degrees conferred by Board of Trustees. The usual Degrees conterred by Board of Trustees.

If HIS Institution is located 8½ miles north-east of Palestine, Anderson county, Texas—It was founded in Feb., 1855, and chartered in 1854 and has been steadily advancing in reputation and usefulness, under the control of Rw JAMES R, MALONE. This is the eighth year under his carge. Number of pupils in Male Department last scholastic year, 169. The health, morals and religious privileges of Mound Prairie are not surpassed in Texas. Land is sandy; water excellent and unfailing.

sandy; water excellent and unfailing.

Course of Study Full, Instruction Thorough, and Discipline Strict.

The Annual Session will begin, in future, on the First Monday in September, and continue forty weeks without intermission. Vacation July and August. Pupils received at any time, paying only from the date of entrance.
Rates of Tutton alone, same as hereofore. The charge for Board and Tuition, including Fuel, Furnished Room and Washing, will be \$75 per term of twenty weeks. No exercise the proposed of the paid in advance, or closed up by note with Security, or otherwise satisfactority arranged with the proprietors, before entering. When payment is made by note, or other arrangement, temper cent, interest will be charged on the same from date.

N. B.—Two Boys, only, occupy the same room.
For further particulars address the proprietors, at Pleni tude, Anderson county, Texas

JAMES R MALONE,
J. S. HANKS.

JAMES R MALONE, J. S. HANKS, nug 30-5t
East Texas Clarion and Galveston News copy 3 times. SOULE UNIVERSITY.

Under the Texas Conferences, Chappell Hill.

IIE next term of this Institution will open on the First
Monday of October next. Monday of October next.

Faculty.

GEO, W. CARTER, D. D. President and Prof. Metaphysics, Rev. J. M. FOLLENSBEE, A. M., M. D., Feider Professoof Languages.

WM. HALSEY, A. M., Prof. Natural Sciences.

WM. J. COWLES, A. M., Kirby Professor of Mathematics, Rev. A. McKINNEY, Principal Preparatory Department.

EXPENSES for the Annual Session, are as follows:

No fee will be charged for the Department of Biblical Lite ature, and any student attending three Departments will be ntitled to instruction in all others free of charge. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

One half of the above tuition and the entire contingent s are invariably required in advance. Board in private f-milies, from \$12,50 to \$15 per month Revs. F. C. Wilkes, W. G. Foote and Thomas F. Cock— Agents.
P. II Swearengin, Esq., Attorney.
For further info mation apply to the Faculty, Agents, oto any of the Preachers of the Texas Conferences.
By order of the Board of Trustees
GAB. FELDER, Pres.
J. C. WALLACE, Sec.—aug9

Mill For Sale.

CAN'T GET the kind of Miller I want, and wont have any other sort; too pushing a bus ness for an old man can't get time to pray enough; too far from Church. I tend, by the will of God, to sell out and quit business, a least such pushing susiness.

A good Fiouring, Corn and Shingling Mill, (steam power, with a large quantity of Cedar timber, and any amount of Land, from one hundred to four thousand acres, for sale or reasonable terms. Situated ten miles north of LaGran...

JOHN RABE. Fayette co., Aug. 10, 1860-ang16

AN NOW off-ring for sale, in the town of chappell Hill.

Texas, a No. I residence, with every necessary improvement and convenience.

Also, a residence suited for a small family, and 40 or 50 very desirable Lots, suitable both for residences and business purposes.

Chappell Hill is located in the most desirable portion of Texas, is the site of Soule University and convenient to the Railroad. Any person desiring a bargain would do well to call, as I am determined to sell.

Refor to Peel, Dumble & to., Galveston and Houston, aug 26m

M. W. BAKER, Chappell Hill, Texas.

"The East Texas Clarion." PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

Thousands are daily speaking in the praise of DR. EATON'S INFANTILE CORDIAL, and why? because it never fails to afford instantaneous r lief when given in time. It acts as if by magic, and one tri alone will convince you that what we say is true. It contain

BLOOD FOOD.

Port Sullivan Institute.

THE Third Session of this Institution will open on the first Monday in Sept, under the Presidency of Rev. J. L. CAMBER, A. M. Mrs. Helen L. Carmer, Proceptress of the Female Department.
The Music Department will be under the charge of Prof.
F. R. Paostt, the well known composer.
A limited number of young ladies can be accommodated with board in the family of the President. For full particulars address Rev. J. Carmer, or the subscriber. Port Sullivan, Aug. 10, 1860—sep1-tf

WAVERLEY INSTITUTE.

MALE DEPARTMENT

HE next session will commence the 1st Monday in September. To meet the growing demand of this department of the Waveriey Institute a new and spacious room is now in course of erection, and will be completed by the commencement of the session. Board can be obtained in private families.

TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS. lassics, Mathematics, and advanced English

L. C. I UNNINGHAM & CO.'S COMMERCIAL NOTICE

we have established a
FORWARDING & COMMISSION HOUSE FORWARDING & COMMISSION HOUSE

At ALLEY FON, Colorado County,
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 Orleans 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 consized 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 Warehouse, and are prepared to receive and forward goods sund merchandise, which we promse shall be always done oromptly; and from our general
acquain ance with teamsters who are usually engaged in
transporting freight to the upper counties, we flatter ourselves that we will be able to send goods forward with as
great dispatch as any house in Western Texas. We have,
likewise, a Store connected with our business at that place,
where we will always keep a compicte stock of

Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Boots and Shoes,
Crockery and Hardware,
together with a very general stock of all kinds of groceries

Crockery and Hardware,
together with a very general stock of all kinds of groceries
(except iquors.) 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 expected to pay freights before the goods are sent; and, for the
convenience of those living in the Colorado valley, we propose that they may pay the sam- to our House in Bastrop,
or to R. M. Johnson, in Austin.

We shall continue our business in Bastrop as heretofore, where we have on hand, and shall continue to keep, a
very

which we are offering to sell, for Cash, at very reduced prices. The business at Alleyton, (the terminus of the Buffalo Bayou, Brazos and Colorado Railroad, in Colorado county.) will have the constant personal attention of L. C. unningham, who will spare no pains to give satisfaction to all our customers. unningnam, who will spare no pains to give satisfaction to all our customers.

We are also Agents for I. M. Singer & Co.'s Sewing Machines, which we will sell at New York prices, with the addition of freight only.

Likewise, we will buy and sell Land in Western and Middle Texas. We now have indisputable titles to several valuable tracts of Land in our hands for sale at very reduced prices.

L. C. CUNNINGHAM & CO.

July 10, 1860.

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

The Governor is ex officio Inspertor 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 Board and the Visiting Committee on the part of the Texas Annual onference.
COURSE OF STUDY UNUSUALLY 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.
Pu ils received at any time.
The charge for Tuition 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, \$415 per Term. The charge for Tuition, alone, being \$50 for the latter and \$30 for the former.
The institute charge for Board and Tuition must be paid, or satisfactorily are anged, at the time of entering.
For further information address the Superintendent, Bastop, Texas.

R. T. P. ALLEN, Superintendent.

R T. P. ALLEN, Superintendent. July 5, 1860. Texas Piano Forte Warerooms.

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

Galveston, June 2, 1860 T. A. E. BOHNSTEDT To all who Value their Sight. Fitted to the Condition of the Eye. G. B NEWMAN,

BOOK, STATIONERY AND MUSIC STORE NEWSPAPER AND PERIODICAL DEPOT. MARKET STREFT. (Next door to the Post Office.

Netwool Books and Stationery—The most complete stock in the State.

Classics and Languages—Latin, Greek. Spanish French and German.

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

Paper—The celebrated Windsor and Clifton Mills Premium Papers, comprising a series of Caps, Letters, Baths, Noses, Compercial, Packet, Legal, Blotting and Biff Also, a full assortment of Fancy, Crean Laid, Mourning, Colored, Issue, Drawing, Gold, Silver, Post Office, Wrapping, and otton Sampling Paper, &c., &c.

Envelopes—Bull, White and Canary, Linen, Parchment, Post Office, Colored, Bull, Emblematic, Mourning, Embossed, Wedding, and Fancy.

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

Pocket Dinries f v 1860. Forty-four different kinds. Stereoscopes and Views—Foreign and Domestic. Music and Music Blooks—A large assortment of the standard Music of the day Music and Music Blooks—A large assortment of the standard Music of the day (Gold Prus—In Silver Cases and Desk Holders, Warranted in every particular.

Sicel Prus—Gible's, Amalgam, Albats, Washington, etc Chess, Backgammon and Chequer Boards.

Albums—Pifferent sizes and styles of binding; manufactured of superinc paper, assorter colors, and illustrated.

Standard Poets—Pocket 12mo and royal Sve editions Bables—All sizes and in all styles of binding.

Prayer Books—A large variety Episcopal and Catholic, together with denomina ional HYMN BOUKS generally.

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

You kum's Mistory of Texns,

From the First Settlement; in 1685, to Annexation, in 1846; with Portraits. Maps and Plans. Also, an extended Appendix. 2 vols. Svo., 1050 pages, strongly bound in sheep. Sent by mail, free of postage, for \$5.

A General Variety of Stock,

Houston Adbertisements.

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

No Drayage on Cotton. From and after this date all cotton consigned to us, for sale, will be received free of drayage.

HENRY SAMPSON & CO., Cotton Factors,
July 1, 1860-1y

Houston, Texas.

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

MANUFACTUER of Steam Engines, Boilers, Saw Mills.

All kinds of Plain Castings for Gins; and all other work that may be done at a first-class Foundry and Machine Shop executed with dispatch, and upon the most ressonable terms. Shop executed with dispatch, and upon the most reasonate dec 29-ly

L. D. JOHNSON & CO. Cotton Factors, Receiving, Houston, Barris co., Texas would respectfully soliout the patronage of planters and merchants generally. All business entrusted to us will be promptly attended to.

N. B.—! iberal advances made on cotton and produce for salpment. All orders to secure prompt attentio should be accompanied by the cash. The highest cash price paid for hides and country produce.

REFERENCES:

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

BUSH, WILSON & CO.

(Successors to Bush & Hargrove.)
RECEIVING, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MER
CHANTS.
At all-termine of Houston and Texas Central Railroad
Are now prepare: to receive consignments at Hempstear
March 2d. 1858

ALLEN & FULTON (Successors to Allen Ragby & Co.,)

(Successors to Allen Ragby & Co.,)

(OTTON Factors and General Commission Merchants
and Romand Commorce streets. Houston, Texas, will ston
and Forward Cotton and Merchandise, sell on commission
advance on the same for shipment
'riders for Plantation Supplies promptly responded to where
accompanied with ash or Produce (Dec 10 1857) PEEL & DUMBLE, Houston, Texas, keep on hand Boardman, Gray & Co's, celebrated Piano Fortes, an warrant all to give perfect satisfaction.
Houston, May 18, 1858.

Carriage and Harness shop. Chappell Hill, Texas. THE undersigned would inform the citizens of Chappell Hill, and the surrounding country, that they are propared to do all kinds of work in their line of business, such as REPAIRING CARRIAGES and HARNESS, with neat-

ness and despatch. Give us a call. june 14-3m A HARWELL & SONS PARKER SMITH & CO., RECEIVING, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, and Wholesale Greeers,

NAVASOTA CITY, Texas Special attention given to shipping Cotton. Libers advances on Cotton, Wool, Hides, and Produce generally. feb23-ly feb23-1y
C. L. Spencer J. M. Mitchell SPENCER & MITCHELL, COTTON FACTORS. RECEIVING AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS, AND

WHOLESALE GROCERS. Moore's \$30 Sewing Muchines for an Rev.J.
REFRIENCES—Horrell, Gayle & Co., New Orleans, Rev.J.
W. Shipman, Galveston. Peel & Dumble, Houston, W. J.
Hutchins; Houston, Brown & Millen, Washington, T. &
S. Gibbs, Huntsville, Downs & Son, Waco, Rev. R. Aler
deel-4f

Notice orses have been three months in this range.

May 28, 1860-july 19-6t

A. ECHOLS.

D. Bork & Phil. 3dvertisements. SAULSBURY & HENRY.

Dealers in Men's. Youth's and Children's CLOTHING. AT WHOLESALE ONLY, 99 Chambers St., corner Church St., New York. The following considerations are presented to those buy-

ing goods in our line:

Ist. We have been engaged exclusively in the Southern Trade for a series of years, and the yearly increase of our business justifies the opinion that our goods are satisfacted to our customers.

2d We keep all descriptions of Clothing, for Men's and Boys' wear, being the only house from which busers can purchast their entire bills, and having the very best talent that can be obtained, as foremen in each department, we think that we offer superior inducements as to style and quality, our aim being to introduce all the desirable novelities, in both foreign and domestic productions.

3d Our business is exclusively wholesnic, at dwe

COMMISSION MERCHANT, 147 Chamber Street, New York. Music, Sewing Machines, Iron Safes, Pumps, Garden Engines, 4c. 4c.

A printed list of all the different makers kinds and prices

"The American Pump," Raising Water 150 Feet, by hand Publisher of an elegant iithograph of 'Hickory Nut Fails,' S.C Cherokee Physician: or, Indian Guide to Health. Sent free for \$1. Bishops of the M. E. Church, South, netuding Barron and Courte Church, Just from the press, sent free for \$1.

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

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

[apl 26-cewly]

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW. NOTARY PUBLIC. AND COMMISSIONER FOR TEXAS, ILLINOIS, OHI

INDIANA, IOWA, THE EASTERN, AND OTHER STATES. 67 Wall Street, New York Reid & Tracy, Reld, Sprugue & Co., Importers and Dealers in
HARD WARE, CUTLERY, GUNS, &c.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No 26 Front Street, New York DARTICULAR attention given to sales of INTERIOR
PRODUCE, COTTON, TOBACCO, WHEAT, HIDES,
WOOL, &c., &c.
EP Prompt returns made...
Cash Orders for the SOUTHERN TRADE respectfully solicited.

UZAL W. IRELAND,
mar31

ARTHUR H. EDEY.

GEO. CARROLL BENJ. F. MEAD E. R. CARROLI DANIEL PIERSON, Special Partner Carroll & Mead,
WHOLESALE DEALERS in Gentlemen's and Youths'
Clothing 392 Broadway, New York dec25'58 y G A TROWBRIDGE & CO...

and Manufaccurers of HIRTS DRAWERS, COLLARS, TIES, & 51 Warren Street, New York nov11 W. McGrath, Rob't Tweed, Jas A Miller, E. B. Murray Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in CLOTHING,

101 Chambers Street, corner of Church Street
NEW YORK

CONDICT JENNINGS & CO. SADDLERY AND HARNESS

Commission Merchant

C. ESTES. General Commission Merchant. No. 45

C. Cedar street, New York, solicits consignments of cotton Tobacco Wood, 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 Boots, Hats and Bonnets. Saddlery, Books, Watches, Jeweiry, Silverware, Pianos, and other Musical Instruments. Furniture, Carpets, arriages, Buggies, Safes, Sewing Machines, Machinery, etc. etc.

Commissions on Sales or Purchases two and a-half percent

Messre Henderson, Terry & Co., New Orleans

"Eckford & Weaver Mobile.

Monroe a Bro. Goizales Texas.

W. W. Downs & Son Waco, Texas.

Col. T. Washington, Webberville Texas.

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

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

J. W. Briggs, Seq., Galveston, Texas.

Business Cards

JOHN WESTCOTT, BOOT, SHOE, HAT CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, North East Corner Strand and 22d streets

Also for sale Favor's Camp, Cot and Invalid Bedstead. A. B. Block Block & Dean,
WHOLESALE GROCERS

AND PRODUCE MERCHANTS, Strand Galveston.

K EEP constantly on hand a full assortment of every article that may be found in a first class Wholes de Grocery establishment, at the lowest wholesale prices. [1) 26

John Shackelford Commission, Receiving & Forwarding Merchant, Gaiveston, Texas. JAMES T. WARE,

WHOLESALE GROCER, Galveston, Texas.

B. M. & E. A. WHITLOCK & Co., New York,
Special Partners REFERRING to the above card I beg to announce that have bought the entire interest of A. B. Block and S. W. Pipkin in the house of Block, Ware & Co., and shall continue the Wholesale Grocery business, on my own account, at the old stand, where I shall be pleased to have my friends call.

[july 12] JAMES T. WARE.

Jones, Root & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the late firm will be settled by either of the undersigned in liquidation.

Galveston, July 2, 1860.

B. R. DAVIS. Galveston, July 2, 1860.

Copartnership.

Copartnership.

THE undersigned have this day formed a Copartnership under the name of Root & Davis, and will continue the business of the late firm of Jones, Root & Co., in all its various branches.

Thankful for past favors from the friends and customers of the late firm, solicit a continuance of the same. Galveston, July 2, 1860 B. L. Peel ... J. F. Dumble Jno. M. Brow. Choppett Hill Houston Washington PEEL DUMBLE & CO.

COTTON AND WOOL FACTORS. GENERAL COMMISSION AND COLLECTING AGENTS. JORL RIGGS
Secot Montgomery, Ala.

RIGGS & SPAIGHT,

Cotton and Sugar Fact rs. ENERAL COMMISSION AND SHIPPING MERCHANTS. may 31

AND COLLECTING AGENTS
GALVESTON, TEXAS.

R. P. HARRISON & CO., (Successors to E S. Bolling & Co., Auctioneers & General Commission Merchants.

Str-nd street, Galveston.

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

most reasonable terms.

Particular attention given to the Sale of Country Produce.

REFER 70.—T. H. McMahan & Gilbert, Baker & Holling

- Galveston A Underwood, Judge S. W. Perkins, colin

Advince, J. W. Brooks, Judge J H. Jones, Dr. R. M. ol
lins—Columbia.

B. Boulds Baker,

Washington Co.

BAKER & BALLING,

Cotton Factors, Gen'l Commission & Forwarding

Merchants and Collecting Agents. Merchants and Collecting Agents,

Galveston, Texas,

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

All consignments by insur-ble boats or vessels will be covered by our Open Policy unless otherwise instructed.—(ap 12 Co-Partnership Notice.

W. STROTHER,
Galveston

D. C. STONE,
Louisberg, N. C. STROTHER & STONE, Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, THE undersigned have this day formed a co-partnership under the above name, for the purpose of doing a General Factorage and Commission Lusiness in the city of Gal-

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

Carriage Repository.

Corner Strand and Bath Avenue, opposite II. D St. Cyr's,

Galveston. Texas,

Where Carriages. Buggies, and every description of vehicle
can be had. Double and single Harness aiways 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 5-1y

Auction and Commission Merchants. Strand, Galveston. George Ball J. H. Hutchines John Sealy BALL, BUTCHINGS & CO. COTTON FACTORS.

COTTON FACTOR AND COMPESSION MERCHANT. STRAND, GALVESTON.

Commission Merchants & Bealers in Pxerange

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

IBERAL cash advances made on consignments to for sale or shipment to our friends in New Orleans, bile, New York, Boston, or Liverpool, Barging, Rope Plantation Supplies, furnished our patrons. G. W McMahan & Co., COTTON FACTORS

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. dec. 16-1y

Office on Strand

GALVESTON. TEXAS.

John Deap

Willis Randle

Fred. E. Santord John Dean Willis Randle & Co. (Late Dean & Cramer,) COTTON FACTORS.

AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, feb3'59 Gaireston. Texas. T. MATHER & WM. SAUNDERS, JR., late of Hayneville, Ala Galveston Texas.

Mather, Hughes & Saunders, COTTON FACTORS,
GENERAL COMMISSION & FORWARDING MERCHANT:
AND COLLECTING AGENTS.

Agents for D. Pratt's Cotton Gins and for Plantation
Mills Also for Prattville Osnaburgs and Linseys feb2'59

L. UFFORD, Auction and Commission Merchant strand, Galveston, Texas Agent for Dupont's Pow der, Bridgewater Paints, and dealer in Provisions and Wear orn Produce Pebruary 3, 1-660. der, Bridgewater Paints, and dealer in Provisions and Western Produce

General Agency

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

oral Agence, 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 prompt attention.

R M. BILLINGSLEY.

Suppose the glistening Dewdrop Upon the grass should say, "What can a fittle dewdrop do? I'd better roll away;"
The blade on which it rested, Before the day was done

Without a drop to moisten it, Would wither in the sun.

Suppose the little Breezes,
Upon a summer's day,
Should think themselves too small to cool
The traveller on his way; Suppose the little Breezes, And softest ones that blow.

How many deeds of kindness
A little child may do,
Although it has so little strength,
And little wisdom too. It wants a loving spirit,
Much more than strength, to prove
How many things a child may do
For others by his love.

And think they made a great mistake

If they were talking so.

CHILDREN IN HEAVEN .- Some one .a dear lover of the little folks, no doubt, —makes what is to us the beautiful suggestion, that little children taken to heaven, remain little children and that these are 'the small,' which in connection with 'the great,' an Apostle 'beheld standing before God,' Revelation xx, 12: "And I saw the dead small and great, stand before God." Revelation xix, 5: "And a voice came out of the throne saying, praise our God all ye his servants, and ye that fear him both small and

child to him in order to teach lessons of humility to his disciples, recognizes to our mind, the beautiful truth that the "little ones" would remain so in heaven forever. He tells of "woes" because of "offenses," but he seems to warn us in tones of deepest kindness, that the heaviest woe will fall on him who "despises" "one of these little ones;" because the "angels," of these little ones always behold the face of his Father which is in heaven. Said he; "Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones: for I say anto you, that in heaven their angels do always behold the face of my Father which is in hea-

There is nothing improbable in this idea, that those removed from earth to heaven in child hood continue as children, perfected in holiness and loveliness, in the celestial state. If these little creatures invest with additional charms dwellings here below, why may they not give increased attractions to the mansions praise," may not be needed to impart a finishen melody to the hallelujah chorus of the skies? "It seems to me," remarks one of the Mission aries at Constantinople,-Mr. Schauffler, "that we need infant choirs in heaven to make up full nourishment from the bosom of mortal mothers! True, these are themes of infinite interest and the delight and wonder of angels. But oh! they are too tender for the archangel's powerful trump—too tender for the thundering notes of cherubim and seraphim. We must have infant visits and efforts to minister to her in her afflictions

It is a pleasing thought that in the Kingdom of Heaven there are little children—that they form a large part of God's redeemed family. The thought is pleasing to every Christian; but to the bereaved parent—the parent of children—'passed into the skies,'—it is more than pleasing—it is sustaining, delightful, enrapturing?

"Oh when the mother meets on high Hath she not then, for grief and tears, The days of woe, the watchful night, For all her sorrows, all her fears,

Yea, verily. The child to the fond parent's eye was beautiful in death, but it will be more beautiful, more precious, when seen planted a brilliant gem in the diadem of the Sun of Righteonsness,-St. Louis Observoer.

HOW THE EYE IS KEPT CLEAN.-HOW THE EYE IS KEPT CLEAN.—
For us to be able to see objects clearly and distinctly, it was necessary that the eye should be kept moist and clean. For this purpose it is furnished with a little gland, from which flows a watery fluid (tears) which is spread over the eye by the lid, and is afterward swept off by it, and runs through a hole in the bonea of the inner surface of the nose where the warm air, passing over it while breathing, evaporates it. It is remarkable that no such clearly can be found in the eyes of side as the gland can be found in the eyes of fish, as the element in which they live, answers the same purpose. If the eye had not been furnished with

we cannot but admire the goodness of Him that formed them, and has thus saved us the trouble of turning our heads every time we wish to view an object. Although the eyes of some ani fully bear testimony, in which my own faith is tor has shown his wisdom and goodness in furnishing their eyes with thousands of little globes, and by placing their eyes in front of their and by placing their eyes in front of their heads, so that these little insects can see all around them without turning their heads. A gentlemen who has examined the eyes of a fly, says that the two eyes of a common one are composed of 8,000 little globes, through every one of which it is capable of forming an object.

The superficient of the fly for the pure of the fly for the pure.

says that the two eyes of a common one are composed of \$0.000 little globes, through every one of which it is capable of forming an object. Having prepared the eye of the fly for the purpose, and placed it before his microscope and then looked through both, in the manner of the telescope, at a steeple which was 299 feet high, and 750 feet distant, he says he could plainly see through every little hemisphere, the whole steeple inverted or turned upside down.

DONKEYS.—A donkey, costing in London or on the Continent from ten to fifteen dollars, and a cart about as much more, is a complete outlit for a carman—and without the cart, on the Continent, the donkey himself, with a sort of pack-saddle, is competent to anything. They cover him up with sacks many times his bulk—they put a tolerable load of wool on each side with a strap across the saddle—they cover him all up with fagots and bundles of hay and straw, and baskets of enormons size, filled with stone or iron, or produce. Often you will see the little animal trotting along with six or seven, ten or fifteen gallon kegs of beer for a load, three kegs on each side, and one on his back, so that his load reaches on each side to within about a foot of the ground.

You see a load of hay coming toward you, apparently moving by its own will, and not till it is quite near, are you able to discover, near the ground signs of a donkey beneath it, looking for all the world like a mouse under a bundle of oakm. And the peasant girl, going to market, they trouble and the peasant girl, going to market, they for all the world like a mouse under a bundle of oakm. And the peasant girl, going to market, they trouble with stone of the ground signs of elong the produce. That we tender the bereaved husband and animy of the deceased our heartfelt sympahies in their deep affliction and sorrow.

**Resolved—That we tender the bereaved husband and family of the deceased our heartfelt sympahies in their deep affliction and sorrow.

**Resolved—That we tender the bereaved husband with lea

for all the world like a mouse under a bundle of oakum. And the peasant girl, going to market, puts her two large baskets on her little gray donkey,—one on each side, resting on straps across the saddle,—clothes herself in the picturesque dress of her class, and seats herself on the saddle, using one basket for her foot-rest, and, with her knitting in her hands, trots cheerily on, her broadbrimmed, cone-crowned hat—for out of France they wear hats—and her particolored bodice trembling under the pit-a-pat pace of her progress, and the ribbons fluttering in thegentle breeze that blows her hair about her tawny neck.—E. C. Benedict's Run Through

Obituaries.

RACHEL A. GRAVES, daughter of Page and Jane Bond, was born June 12th, 1825, in Murray county. Tennessee. Her parents were both pious and members of the Methodist Church. She was born of the Spirit, and as a babe in Christ was received into the same church in the fall of 1844 .-January 18th, 1845, she was married to Rev. H. A Graves, then a member of the Tennessee Conference She became the mother of seven children, four o whom have been buried in different places by the way side of their travels in the itinerant life. These she has, doubtless, just now joined in the abode of the blessed. Three survive with their father to mour

their irreparable loss. In the fall of 1857 she suffered from a severe a ack of typhoid phneumonia, which seemed to develop in her system the germ of consumption. Finding. with the best medical attention, no relief in her native State, her husband, by the advice of friends, was induced to bring her to Texas, trusting that our milder climate would contribute to her recovery -They reached here in March, 1859. In the fall, at Gonzales, her health seemed to be much improved. and they cherished the hope that she would be entirely restored. But the improvement proved to be temporary and the hope a sad disappointment. In the spring she gradually declined, suffered much but patiently during the heat of summer, and died in peace at eight o'clock this morning, August 24th, in Columbia, to which Bro. G. was appointed for the

year as member of the Texas Conference.

She was a consistent Christian, a devoted mother

and a faithful itinerant's wife. In the language o her husband, she was ever "ready to go;" and true in life it was also true of her in death. "Ready to go" at the call of her Lord, she is gone, not to he yearly sojourn and "work" on earth, but to her eter nal home, her rest and reward in heaven. In he religious experience she was calm and uniform, bu as death approached she earnestly desired a brighte anifestation of the Savior's presence, and more inimate communion with Him whom her soul loved She calmly trusted, but she wished and prayed for strong consolation," and this also was granted her She greatly rejoiced; her heart and lips overflowed with gratitude and praise to God and affectionate counsels to all around her; and all felt that it was good to be there. There was more of the Spirit's power and we seemed nearer to heaven's gate than u-ual in this world of sense and sin. When very feeble she asked for the Bible, that she might read of "the love of Jesus to sinners," which she frequently alluded to as the subject of her meditations. When too weak to read herself she was pleased to have others read for her from the Sacred Word She was delighted, also, to have prayer at her bedside, and to hear the songs of Zion. Sometimes she joined in them and sometimes sang alone, and as she did so Bro G several times remarked, "It is strange, her voice and singing are better than I ever knew them above? Woo too, shall say that the voices of in health." Once, when very joyful, she commenced these small cherubs, "out of whose mouths" to sing "Come thou fount," &c., and when her fearwhile they were in the flesh, 'God perfected ful cough and the state of her lungs are considered, it does indeed seem strange that she could sing at all, and one might imagine that she got her voice and notes, in advance, from the heavenly world whither she was so soon going to join in the joyous anthems especit to the angelic symphony. Who will of the celestial choir. In full consciousness of her sing like unto them of the Lord of all, drawing condition, in calmness and patient endurance of her sufferings, she passed away; and it was a privilege as the writer can never forget.

"God bless and comfort the bereaved husband and motherless children!" is a prayer in which many hearts in true sympathy will unite Bro. G. deeply feels his loss, and in his bereavement truly mourn but "not as those without hope." With a grateful heart he desires to say that, while by the bedside o a suffering and dying wife, the weight of his afflicpathy, unwearied kindness, and affectionate attentions of the people of his charge, and though having lost her for whose sake he came to Texas, and one State of his nativity and to the Tennessee Conference, he will carry with him and ever retain a grateful remembrance of the kindness that was shown him while here.

Columbia, August 24, 1860. Nashville Advocate will please copy.

WM. H. BEEMAN .- On Sabbath evening, the 12th of July, a protracted and inexpressibly painful illness terminated the earthly existence of Bro. Wm H. Beeman, "one of the best of men."

Bro. B. was cut down in the prime of manhood being about 44 years of age, though disease-wasting consumption-gave him the appearance of great-

purpose. If the eye had not been furnished with a liquid to wash it, and a lid to sweep it off, things would appear as they do when we look through a dusty glass. Along the edges of the cyclid, there are a great number of little tubes or glands from which flows an oily substance, which spreads over the surface of the skin, and the strength of the s lost-in his 18th year, and joined the Methodist Church, not per force of accident, but of choice; and a rigid adherence to her discipline, and close attendance upon her means of grace, made him a most acceptable member, and a monument of pleasing proportions to the world; bearing testimony to the truth as it is in Jesus. No one doubted Bro. Beeman's religion. No one's skepticism found countenance in his words or actions; but, to the contrary, his straight-forward, smooth course, urbanity and brotherst testignation in sickness and complete triumph in death, afforded a convincing argument for the truth and sustaining power of our holy religion. I cheerfully bear testimony, in which my own faith is fully bear testimony, in which my own faith is fully bear testimony, in which my own faith is fully bear testimony, in which my own faith is fully bear testimony, in which my own faith is fully bear testimony, in which my own faith is fully bear testimony, in which my own faith is fully bear testimony, in which my own faith is fully bear testimony, in which my own faith is fully bear testimony, in which my own faith is fully bear testimony, in which my own faith is fully bear testimony, in which my own faith is fully bear testimony, in which my own faith is fully bear testimony, in which my own faith is fully bear testimony, in which my own faith is fully bear testimony, in which my own faith is fully bear testimony. thus prevents the edges from becoming sore or irritated, and it also helps to keep the tears the eye, which enable us to move it in every direction; and when we consider the different erly kindness to all, added to his patience and permotions they are capable of giving to the eyes,

and sustaining power of our holy religion. I enterfully bear testimony, in which my own faith is strengthened, to his being sustained by the grace of God while enduring the most exeruciating pain, pain Country orders solicited. For sale by ROOT & DAVIS. beetle, and several other insects, yet the Crea- God while enduring the most excruciating pain, pain

pace of her progress, and the ribbons fluttering in thegentle breeze that blows her hair about her tawny neck.—E. C. Benedict's Run Through Europe.

A man in stopping his paper recently wrote: "I think folks doant ort to spend thare munny on papers, my fother nevver did and every boddy sed he was the smartest man in the kountree, and had got the intellygentist famely of bouys that ever dug taters."

Mary Ann Currie, was born April 4th, 1839, in Montgomery county, Alabama, embraced religion in Smith county, Texas, in the fall of 1856, and lived a devoted and consistent member of the M. E. Church, South from her conversion until the 11th July, 1860, at which time she died in the triumphs of a living taith, giving to her devoted husband and numerous friends, who surrounded her bedside, the brightest evidences of her acceptance with God. She requestively sed her relatives and friends to meet her in heaven, stating, in her last moments, that her way was perfectly clear.

J M. Seeton.

Ebel, Smith co., Texas, Aug. 19, 1860.

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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 Soild Brass Box Vices, 50 Cultivaters,
50 "Iron "Vices, 20 dozen Scythes,
120 Stocks and Dies, all sizes; 500 bags Shot, ass'd;
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1000 coils Manula Rope, ass'd sizes; 1000 Ital's Plows,
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50 dozen Horse Hames, 10,000 lbs. White Lend,
50 dozen Gotton Cards, 10 bbls. Raw Linseed Oil,
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50 dozen H. Collin's & Co's Axes, 5 bbls. Whiting,
400 Planters Hoes, 5 bbls. Yellow Ochre,
1000 pairs Trace Chains, 5 bbls. Spanish Brown,
500 boxes Tin Plate, 2 bbls. Dannar Varnish,
1000 lbs. Block Tin, 3 bbls. Copal Varnish,
50 kegs Bar Lead, 100 lbs. Chrome Green,
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WM. P. BISHOP.

WM. P. BISHOP. Andrew Female College,

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Terms of tuition, &c., as heretofore. For catalogue, or more definite information, address the President.
J. A. THOMASON, Pres't Bd. T.
W. T. Robinson, Sec.
Huntsville. Texas, July 20, 1860—jy26-4m

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At session begins Sept. 3a, 1866.

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Vocal Nusic will be taught in the Institute by Prof. Plage,
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At Veal's Station, Parker County, Texas. THE Second Session of this Institution will commence the First Monday in October, 1859, under, the super-tendence of J. N. B. HENSLEE as Principal, with a com-tent corps of assistants.

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From Berwick's, via Railrond.—Leave New Orleans. WEDNESDAYS, at 12 m.; arrive at Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 12 m.; leave Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 12 m.; leave Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 4 p. m.; arrive at Indianola, FRIDAYS, at 12 m.; teave Indianola, SATURDAYS, at 8 a. m. or 2 p. m.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 10 a. m.; arrive at Berwicks, MONDAYS, at 12 m.

From Levee, via River.—Leave New Orleans, THURSDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Galveston, SATURDAYS at 12 m.; leave Indianola, MONDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 10 a.m.; arrive at Rewick's via Railrond.—Leave New Orleans, THURSDAYS, at 4 p. m.

From Berwick's via Railrond.—Leave New Orleans, THURSDAYS, at 4 p. m. arrive at New Orleans, THURSDAYS, at 4 F. M.

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

New Orleans to Galveston, via From Berwick's, via Ratiread, MONDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Sabine TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Sabine TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Sabine TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Sabine TURSDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Sabine TURSDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Berwick's FRIDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at 12 M.; arrive at 12 M.; arrive at 12 M.; arrive at 1

at 12 M.

New Orleans to Brazos Santiago,
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FROM LEVEE, via RIVER,—FRIDAYS, at 8 A. M., alternately; arrive at Indianola SUNDAY; leave Indianola
SUNDAY or MONDAY; arrive at Brazos MONDAY or
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NOTICE—After July 1st, Trains on the B. B. & C.
Railway (connecting with stages for Austin, &c.) will leave Harrisburg at 6 o'clock, A.M., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
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