Cummings. INSELOR AT LAW. SVILLE. neron County, Texas.

Wm. R. Jarmon. Jarmon, S AND LAND AGENTS. pette County, Texas.
of Fayette, Bastrop, Travis,
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ENCES:

J. H. Brower & Co., Howes,
Sons, Martin & Paul, S. Paul,
Reed & Co., J. B. Lippincett
Co., Lasell & Bro.
Co., Goodrich & Co., Taylor
Pierce & Bacon.
bue, Dean, Randle & Co.,
Brigge & Yard
A. J. Burke, Peel & Dumble.
M. Swenson. M. Swenson. . M. and C. Railroad; Jas

Wynne, LAND AGENT, TEXAS.

. TRAVIS. NSELOR AT LAW. HINGTON CO., TEXAS. & ROBSON,

SAT LAW, O COUNTY, TEXAS,

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ISTS. Texas, G, D. D. S.,

D., James Sorley, Esq., E. T. & Yard, Ballinger & Jack,

ontgomery, Texas. AIL DEALER IN

Fistula. ed at Rockwall, Kaufman ce., ed to treat Files and Fistula: d, he is induced to say, that y him and not cured, he will the patient to and from and der treatment, and forfeit all Files without the use of the

letted with piles for five years, to do a day's work, and contile time, suffering intensely. Ith different physicians, and y was made worse. I finally a few days he cured ne as now been two years, during east vestige of the disease. I ral cases, without failing to bent is almost free from pain, of danger. Persons afflicted by to hinh immediately.

C. H. NAYLOR.

Sth. 1859.

HORSE-POWER! ROTHERS'

RSE-POWER

any now in use.

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. 6.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1860.

WHOLE NO. 578.

The Texas Christian Adbocate. OFFICE, STRAND, GALVESTON.

TERMS .- Two dollars Per Annum, in advance ; two dollars and fifty cents if paid within six months, and three dollars if paid after six months.

JAMES W. SHIPMAN, Publishing Agent, all Business Letters must be addressed. All Communications must be directed to the Editor

RATES OF ADVERTISING. Advertisements of ten lines, on LESS, \$1 for the first insertion, and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements of greater length than ten lines, 10 cents per line for the first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. The words constitute one Line.

No deduction made upon any advertisements inserted for a less period than three months. On advertisements inserted three months, a discount of 123¢ per cent, will be made; on those inserted six months, 33½ per cent, in those inserted one year, 50 per cent.

Advertisements in Special Notice column, 50 present extents. per cent, ments in Special Notice column, 50 pr cent, extra, ments for Schools and Colleges under Conference ontrol, two-thirds the above rates.

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

BIOGRAPHICAL.

REV. JOHN HAYNIE.—His Conversion and Early Ministerial Labors.

Rev. John Haynie was born in Botetourt county, Va., April 7th, 1786, and died in Fayette county, Texas, August 20th, 1860, aged 74 years. Father Haynie's extreme age; his long and valuable services in the Church, and his early connection with Methodism in Western Texas, render it proper that something more than the mere announcement of his peaceful death should appear in the columns of the Advocate; and I address myself to the task of preparing a memoir, which, I trust, will prove satisfactory to uninteresting to the general reader.

The first session of the Texas Conference, in 1840, requested each preacher to prepare a brief During his residence in Knoxville, he maintainsketch of his life and labors. In obedience to ed the reputation of an honest man, a consistent this resolution Mr. Haynie penned down such this resolution Mr. Haynie penned down such incidents as he deemed interesting in reference to himself. From this sketch, which lies before to himself. From this sketch, which lies before me, I shall make such extracts as I think neces-

God in holy baptism, in the Episcopal Church, of which his parents were members. While he was young the family removed to East Tennessee, near Knoxville; and subsequently his parents united with the Methodist Church. In his twentieth year he was married to Elizabeth both in and out of the Church, and started for Brooks, the companion of his life, who was mer- the Republic of Texas." cifully spared to minister to him in his last lingering illness, and who, in her age and bereavement, is entitled to the prayers and sympathies of the Church.

*For want of a sufficient number of church members in the town, some of the Trustees selected, lived ten or fitteen miles in the country. One of these country Trustees was contributed largely to the establishment of Methodism in April last, the following appropriations were made for the ensuing year, viz:

**August 10, 1860, we submit to your consideration the following Circular:

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In early life Mr. H. had serious impressions, but there being but few religious privileges in the region of country in which they lived, he lost these impressions, and was led into the dissipations common to the youth of the community. "On the 9th of August, 1809," he writes in his journal, "I rode out to the field to shoot squirrels, and while trying to get a shot at one suddenly this thought struck me with force: There is one who watches all your actions with more care than you watch that squirrel.' Instantly all my sins passed in review before me.

I had at that moment such a view of the holiness of God, as I never had before. The view then, I observe, made my limbs tremble. Immediately I clasped my hands together and cried for mercy." He returned home from the bunt in such great distress of mind that a fever ensued, which threatened his life. He was at one time tempted to commit suicide. He was deterred from committing this crime by a circumstance which he thus relates: "When a small boy a lady came to my father's, and, from some cause, I ran in the is a sure evidence you are in the right way.' I day it happened until now, and it was worth these things to be done by their preacher. more to me than all the preaching I had ever heard." He was at this time in the field, and he fell on his knees in an agony of prayer. He was soon enabled to exercise faith in the Crucified: to see how God could be just, and yet extend pardon to the sinner: and, "instantly," he says, "all my sorrows were gone, and I shouted

In 1809 Thomas Trower was on the Nollichackie circuit. Shortly after Mr. H's. conversion he went to hear Mr. Trower preach at Wagoner's Church. He writes, "I was much interested, but had no thought of joining the Church. When the sermon was over, and they were about to close the door for class, I got up Church, touched my coat, as a signal to stay in. I sat down and wept at the thought that I was satisfied that these were the people of God, and yet I, who professed to love God, wished to run away from them. When the class was through Bro. Trower opened the door of the Church, and I immediately went forward and joined .-My wife not being present, I remarked to the preacher, he might put her name down if he pleased, as we always went the same way .-When I went home I informed her what I had done. She was struck with conviction, and about a week afterwards professed religion

while at family prayers." "After this I became very much concerned for the salvation of my neighbors when awake, and when asleep was dreaming of preaching. I days afterwards he handed me a permit to exhort, from the preacher."

Like most others under similar circumstances Mr. H. had many doubts and misgivings before he became fully settled in the conviction that it was his duty to preach. At one time he resolved to give up, and then determined upon worth or demerits of a steward, his true cha one more trial. After making the appointment racter will then be made apparent, while an he was sorely tried. He says, "the enemy got the advantage of me, and I told him, on my knees, that the appointment I was then going to should be my last. When I got to the place of preaching, and rose to speak, the first sentence | think of the text, and try and get ready for the I uttered was, 'If God converts a soul while I Intered was, 'If God converts a soul while I am speaking I will consent to preach.' I suppose it was not ten minutes, (for I was awfully afraid.) when a young lady in the congregation rose up and proclaimed that 'God, for Christ's sake, had pardoned her sins.' Many of the people cried out, simultaneously, 'You will have to ple cried out, simultaneously, 'You will have to am speaking I will consent to preach.' I suppose it was not ten minutes, (for I was awfully bear the disgrace of sending the preacher to conference unpaid through your neglect. Neighbor the preacher to but the press is upon us, and we must deal honestly. The society must raise more money or expend less. That it ought to raise a great deal more, no one questions.

The Board would call attention to another point. By a previous order, the Bishops were requested not to draw the first quarterly installed.

A Methodist.

her sins as not to know what was going on."

nie received Licence to preach. After this he became still more active and useful. He usually had two or three appointments to fill on Sunday, and occasionally preached in the week .-

Methodism in the place. He at once commenced preparations for building a house of worship.
Through his personal influence he secured an eligible lot from Hon. Hugh L. White, who then resided in that city.* As Judge W. gave

drought, long and general, the prospect of raising funds to meet the appropriations and apportionments made at the last Annual meeting, was unpromising. Measures must be taken to prevent embarrassment to the treasury. For this the lot, and the family contributed largely toward the erection of the building: the church was called White's Chapel. Mr. H. was present in this church, when James Axley, the P. for the use of tobacco in a house of worship.—
(This scene is graphically described by Milburn in the Rifle, Axe and Saddle-bags.)

In Knoxville, Mr. H. carried on a successful mercantile business; but continued zealously to preach. He still witnessed the conversion of souls under his ministry, until, as he thought, | his family and large circle of friends, and not in an evil hour he was led to preach on controverted doctrinal points. When he commenced preaching on controversy the revival ceased .-Christian, and a useful minister of Christ. I honest people, and where I think I may say without egotism, the Lord owned my feeble In infancy John Haynie was consecrated to labors. I then removed to Tuscumbia, Alaba-

Texas. One of his sons entered the itinerancy, and fell

A SHORT SERMON TO STEWARDS.

BY THE PREACHER. " Give an account of thy stewardship."-Luke 16:2. Stewards are agents, deputed to a certain trust for the benefit of others. Christ recognizes all men, in a general sense, as in this office; but some are now commissioned, under this name, for a special work in the church. This office,

I.—Is one of great importance. Because, 1. It is a station of trust. To your fidelity and care are entrusted the temporal and finan cial interests of the church. If neglected, a

heavy loss to the pastor is the result. 2. It is a post of duty. Some positions are merely honorable. Though not wanting in this respect, your office requires work. To see your pastor and family taken care of; enforce upon house, and found my mother and the lady both the inconsiderate the obligations binding them crying. The lady said, the more she prayed to support the gospel; make collections reguthe worse she got.' My mother replied, 'that larly : attend quarterly meetings punctually provide for love-feasts and the Lord's Supper, had not thought of the circumstance from the &c. Some ill-trained stewards leave the most of

3. It is beset with difficulties. Consequently all your abilities are needed to overcome them. Your applications for money are sure to be repulsed by some, whose covetousness, keeping pace with their prosperity, has choked out their zeal and love for God. Others will, by their interference, annoy and discourage; but you will have the sympathy and aid of many, while your persevering efforts may eventually bring

all to the right point.

II.—Your office, further, is one of weighty

obligation. It has been, 1. Given you by God. His providence place you in this trust; and, as no Christian can shrink from duty, your obligation to fidelity is to go out, when an old man, a member of the as binding as the call of the minister to preach. 2. Committed to you by the church. Selected by your brethren to act for them, you may not be neglectful, without recreancy to the responsibility imposed upon you by the authority that appoints to each one his proper work.

3. Accepted by yourself. Voluntarily consenting to serve the church, you by this agreed to represent its interests as faithfully as your own private business.

III .- Your office, lastly, is one of certain accountability. You are stewards, and the very name implies a reckoning. It will take place,

1. At the fourth quarterly conference. The yearly account will then be settled, and the

commendation of your brethren approve your fidelity. told the class-leader of my exercises, and a few steward may bear with indifference the censure

next quarterly meeting. Don't let the circuit preach.' I afterwards sought an opportunity to converse with the young lady, and she told me she did not know I was speaking. She had come there under such distress, on account of the lord, like a Christian steward, and don't go empty handed. The right kind of an appeal to the people will open the channel of benevolence, and the sum assessed to your society can be easily raised.

A Methodist.

A Methodist.

The man who could'nt trust his feelings is supposed to do business strictly on the cash principle. come there under such distress on account of ety can be easily raised.

Very few professionally educated ministers are harassed with such doubts on the subject of preaching as distressed Mr. H., and a still smaller number have their sermons and congregations interrupted by the shouts of newly consider your office as only a part of that great his bank liabilities. Again, beginning in adrerted souls.

In June, 1811, at a quarterly conference, held a Middle sttlement, Blount county, by Freder

Middle sttlement, Blount county, by Freder

Stewardship to which God has appointed you. When the Master is done with your service, he will release you, and say, in approving tone in Middle sttlement, Blount county, by Freder- will release you, and say, in approving tone, ness man knows is very embarrassing, especially ich Steer, P. E. of Holston District, Mr. Haynie received Licence to preach. After this he
heeame still more active and neeful. He negally

CIRCULAR ..

SOUTHERN METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE, Aug. 10, 1860, 10 o'clock A. M. day, and occasionally preached in the week.—

Scarcely a week passed in which he did not witness conversions under his labors. He was ordained a Local Deacon by Bishop Asbury, in 1815, and Elder by Bishop George, in 1825.

In 1815 or 1816, he settled in the town of Knoxville. His principal object in removing then was, to labor for the establishment of Mathedism in the whose. He at once company.

Southern Methodism Published Horse, A Called meeting of the Missionary Board of the M. E. Church, South, was held: present, T. O. Summers, J. B. McFerrin, A. P. McFerrin, W. R. Elliston, N. Hobson, I. Paul, H. N. McTyeire, L. D. Huston, W. Cooper, Vice-President T. O. Summers in the chair. H. N. McTyeire was appointed Secretary, pro tem.—Prayer by the Rev. A. P. McFerrin.

The chairman stated that, on account of the

The chairman stated that, on account of the cause, upon consultation, this meeting had been called.

J. B. McFerrin offered the following resolutions, seconded by N. Hobson:

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to Elder gave Judge White the celebrated reproof for the use of tobacco in a house of worship.—

1. The deficiency of the treasury.
2. The cause of the deficiency.
3. The gloomy prospects, owing to the embarrassed state of the country, of relieving the

treasury.

4. The absolute necessity of reducing the appropriations made at our April meeting, espe-cially in those Conferences where the amount apportioned may be raised.

5. The necessity of the Bishops, in drawing their drafts quarterly, making the first instal-ment in every instance three months after date. The resolution was unanimously adopted, and the Board proceeded to raise the committee: when prepared by the committee, be signed officially by the chairman and Secretary of this meeting, and forwarded to the Annual Confer-

On motion, the Board adjourned. T. O. SUMMERS, Ch'n. H. N. McTyeire, Sec., pro tem. To the Bishop and members of the -

REV. AND DEAR BRETHREN: -By order of the Board of Managers of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, at a meeting held

ston, \$2200; South Carolina, \$24,000; Alaba ma, \$14,000; Georgia, \$13,000; Virginia, \$4000; Florida, \$4000; Louisville, \$1200; Western Virginia, \$2200; St. Louis, \$3000; Missouri, \$5000; Louisiana, \$5500; Memphis, \$2200; Mississippi, \$2000; Texas \$4500; East Texas, \$4000; Rio Grande, \$5000; North Carolina, \$5000; Kanens, \$9000; Wichita, \$2500; Ar kansas, \$3500; Indian Mission, \$16,500; China \$16,720; Japan, \$1000; Central and South German Paper, \$1000; Deficiency, \$40,000;

making \$208,000.

For these amounts the Bishops of the respective Conferences were authorized to issue rafts, by and with the approval of the Annual Conference Mission Committees, To enable your Treasurer to honor

drafts, it became necessary for your Conferences to raise, by voluntary contributions, large amounts; bence the Board divided the sum in he following proportions, asking each Confer ence to collect the amount appexed, viz: Kentucky, \$4000; Tennessee, \$10,000; Hol-

ston, \$4000; South Carolinia, \$30,000; Alaba-ma, \$40,000; Georgia, \$28,000; Virginia, \$23,000; Florida, \$4000; Louisville, \$6000 Western Virginia, \$1500; St. Louis, \$7000; Missorri, \$4000; Louisiana, \$10,000; Memphis, \$14,000; Mississippi, \$15,000; Texas, \$10,000; East Texas, \$7000; Rio Grande, \$4000; North Carolina, \$12,000; Pacific, \$2000; Kansas, \$1000; Wichita, \$7000; Arkansas, \$3000; In ian Mission, \$1300: making \$247,000.

The difference existing between the amounts proposed to be raised and the amounts to be drawn for upon the treasury, is to meet what it is supposed the amount will be for which drafts are not issued, but returned as missionory money, and which has been contributed to the mission-

aries for their support on the work.

The treasury is now empty. We have not a dollar on hand, and have been compelled to borrow largely to meet the drafts of the past year. This deficiency is owing to the fact that for years the appropriations have exceeded the collections, and the Society has been compelled to borrow funds and pay interest, or suffer the Church to be discredited.

From present appearances, the Board entertains serious fears as to the collections of the

current year. A drought prevails to an alarming extent throughout the South generally: the crops, in a measure, are cut off, and the finances of the country greatly embarrassed; and yet, from the foregoing facts and figures, it will be seen that unless the conferences collect the sums apportioned, it will be impossible for the Treasurer to meet the drafts. Now the question has arisen, What can be

done?

If the Bishops proceed to issue the drafts according to the appropriations, and the Confer-ences fail to make collections as apportioned, then your Society will be bankrupt, and the

your Conference has not raised the amount ap-portioned to it, that the Bishop shall draw only

Are you a good steward? Then, my brother, now operate, we have to borrow money to pay space of nine instead of twelve months, has cost your Society thousands, beside a vast amount of trouble. The Board can see no reason why missionaries, except to foreign lands, should be A called meeting of the Missionary Board of paid in advance rather than their brethren i other fields. Besides, there is a principle involved here which we do not at present propose to

Hoping that your Conference may harmonize n its views with blessing of God on our mass, blessing of God on our mass, your brethren in Christ.

Signed, on behalf of the Board,
H. N. McFerrin,
P. W. Maxey,
T. O. Summers, blessing of God on our mission fields, we remain

N. Hobson,

Note.—Brethren, by sending their drafts when mature to the Treasurer, can have returned to them checks on New Orleans, St. Louis, Charleston, Savannah, Louisville, to Richmond; or, if they prefer, on New York. This would be much better than to sell at a heavy discount. The rates of premium are generally very low, and in nearly all instance the exchange will sell for what it costs.

J. B. McFerrin, Treasurer.

TO "A BAPTISTA".

Under this heading "A Methodist," who was

When a new-born soul, with a heart overflowing with love to God and his fellow-man,
speeds his way from a sinful band of associates,
to seek Christian sympathy, communion and
fellowship, think you he will turn away from
those who "bear in their own persons the marks
of the Lord Jesus Christ," and who richly bear
"the fruits of the Spirit" in their lives and con"the fruits of the Spirit" in their lives and con"To of the soul, the body form doth take."
"For of the soul, the body form doth take." "the fruits of the Spirit" in their lives and conversations, simply because they do not 'pay tithe of mint, anise and cummin!" No, no, my dear sir, when a new born soul, as the returning wanderer seeking his kindred and his home finds the countenance of a fellow-being glowing with the holy radiance of a Saviour's love, he thinks not of outward forms and ceremonies, but recognizing at once a kindred spirit, where he lives he makes his home, and where he dies he makes his grave. Of what avail would it be to such an one, to assure him that any given church newed spirit as light to darkness. "Unity of faith" and "bends of peace" are essential characteristics of a true Church of Christ. Of what avail is it, for a body of professing Christians t boast of their conformity to all the outward forms and ordinances of the Church of Christ. and even to go so far as to sever all connection and communion with other Christians, because they are not esteemed as good as themselves while they are neglecting "judgment, mercy, and faith." Of just such did the Saviour say, "W.

faith." Of just such did the Saviour say, "We unto you, for ye tithe mint and rue, and all manner of herbs, and pass over judgment and the love of God." There is, my dear sit, a power and loveliness, and I might add majesty, in vital godliness, compared with which all outward ceremonies and ecclesiastical forms sink into utter insignificance. Mehammed with his sword—the Pope of Rome with all his pompon-ceremonies, backed by the strong arm of Roy-alty—have done, in many ages, far less to sub due the stony heart of man, and break the pow-ers of d rkness, than the humble fishermen of Galilee accompli-hed in half a generation. The power of these was faith and prayer, humility and love. They sought no human "tests" to perfect the work of God—they drew the dis-cordant lines of "Landmarkism" around no hu-man heart, to aid the Holy One in his work of regeneration—they strove alone to perfect the holy ones of their calling in "the bonds of love and the unity of faith." They chided not those whom they thought more ignorant, or less per-fect in word and doctrine themselves, but meek ly and fervently prayed that they might "re-ceive the Holy Ghost," and patiently and affec-tionately "taught them the way of the Lord more perfectly." Such was the secret of the power and success of these uneducated fishermen. They boasted not of the extent of their learning. They boasted not of the extent of their learning, the value of their worldly possessions, their munificent salaries, the chasteness and elegance of their sermons, the applause they received from the thousands enchanted by their eloquence, or the distinguished honors that had been paid them! No, no! "My own hands," says one, "have ministered to my necessities." But hear him farther.

him farther:
"Of the Jews, five times received I fort stripes, save one; thrice was I beaten with rods; once was I stoned; thrice I suffered shipwreck; once was I stoned; thrice I suffered shipwreck; and night and a day I have been in the deep; in journeyings often, in perils of water, of robbers, by my countrymen, by the heathen, in the city, in the wildemess, in the sea, among false brethren—in weariness and painfulness, in watchings often, in hunger and thirst, in fastings often, in cold and nakedness; besides these things that are without, THAT WHICH COMETH UPON ME DAILY, THE CARE OF ALL THE CHURCHES." Oh! Paul, Paul—thou meek and faithful servant of God—how changed must be thy lot! Truly may it be said of thee, "Thou dost rest from thy LABORS." And oh, ye modern sectarous y who boast, not so much of your sorrows an drafts of the Society will of necessity be protested. It is not to be expected in a great money pressure, that the friends of Society can be proved to most the state of the service of your Master, as you do of your conformity to the outward forms and ceremonies of borrow to meet the demands, especially when they have strained the credit of the Society in prosperous times.

The Board suggests, first, that no mission that can be avoided be established within your bounds the present year; and, second, in case your Conference has very condenses that the formula of the present year; and, second, in case your Conference has very condenses that the formula of the body self-denying Paul, what constitutes the essentials of vital godliness, and you may be enabled to appreciate. steward may bear with indifference the censure of his brethren, but the condemnation of his own conscience will be a sure and far more painful number of the condemnation of his proportion to the amount collected. For inconsists rather in an observance of the cold formalities of ecclesiastical rites and ceremonies, is authorized to draw for \$2500, and the Conference is authorized to draw for \$2500, and the Conference is expected to raise \$10,000. own conscience will be a sure and far more painful punishment.

3. At the final judgment. Here your acts must be reviewed, and a just award be given.— However indifferent the church may be to the worth or demerits of a steward, his true character will then be made apparent, while an impartial Judge himself will punish delinquents and reward the faithful.

APPLICATION.

Are you a faithless steward? Then, brother, think of the text, and try and get ready for the next quarterly meeting. Don't let the circuit the sunt of these facts and considerations, no one need be surprised to see, ever and anon, some warm

The man who could'nt trust his feelings is sup-

THE ALCHEMY OF VICE.

You have heard the story of the Italian artist, who, meeting with a child of exquisite beauty, wished to preserve its features for fear he should immediately painted a picture of this loathsome form, to hang beside the portrait of the lovely boy. The contrast was perfect. His dream was realized. The two poles of the moral universe were before him. What was the surprise of this artist, on inquiry into the history of this horrid wretch, to find he was once that lovely little boy. Both of these pictures, the angel and the demon of the same soul, now hang side by side in a Tuscan gallery. *Kind reader, you need not travel to a foreign gallery to see the transforming power of vice upon the body. The brazen-faced, wanton-looking wretch of womantransforming power of vice upon the body. The brazen-faced, wanton-looking wretch of woman-hood, was once a sweet, modest little girl, that blushed at the slightest indelicate allusion.—
That obese, bloated, brandy-burnt visage was once a joyous-hearted boy. What strange alchemy has wrought this bestial transformation?
They have been in the hard battle of appetite, and carry the scars of many campaigns. In the basement cells of inebriety, and saloons of licentiousness, many youthful forms are sitting for their portraits. The demon artist of lust and intemperance is gradually molding them into flends.

seemed to sink within them. But up she came, making a ridge of foam before her, and got to her moorings. And then you could hear the heavy sigh, as if it was the last hope dying out in that sigh; and men looked at each other blankly: and men who had never wept wiped away the tears; and, by-and-by, some one cried

"For of the soul, the body form doth take, For soul is form, and doth the body make,"

THE MORTARA FAMILY.

From the early sheets of "Italy in Transition." be new book of Rev. Dr. Arthur author of the Tongue of Fire," we are permitted, by Messrs. Harper & Brothers, the publishers, to make the "made of one blood all the earth," and permitted Harper & Brothers, the publishers, to make the following extract of Dr. Arthur's interview with us as brethren to call him the common Father

the family of the poor Jew boy Mortara, stolen by the Pope's hirelings:

To them, as to thousands of others, whose

Great Camp Meeting. liberties have been outraged under the Papal government, the free city of Turin has offered the Romagna to a place where they can dwell under protection for both conscience and person.
I called upon them, and met with a very kind reception. The first member of the family I saw was a little boy of eight or nine years old, whose countenance fell the moment I inquired if they ad lately had any news of their little brother at Rome. A sister, of perhaps twelve years of age, when asked the same question, at once showed tears in her eyes. Both said they had not heard any thing for a long time Madame Mortara was pale, sad, and worn with sickness. She had been ill for four months, having never recovered the shock of the midnight visit of the solice, the abduction of her boy, and her own minful chases after him Poor lady! it was the feelings with which Christians in England regarded such acts as that which had violated her motherly rights, and left her heart so mournful. nd how entirely they were opposed to the spirit name of Sir Culling Eardley seemed to be music to her ear, and the little book, "The true Story of Edgar Mortara," though in an unknown tongue, appeared to be a jewel to her. The daughr mentioned a drama which had been got up

and played here.

I could find very little general interest in the case among the people. They all blamed the example of what the Papal government might do and as though, if Europe generally had known as much as they, the treatment of the Mortara family would have been taken as nothing remarkable. Signor Mortara himself acknowledged that all the Italians condemned the Church for its treatment of his boy, and yet he seemed more disposed than most I met with to speak with respect of the priests, and gave them cre-dit for influence among the people so long as they confined themselves to religious and avoided temporal matters.

THE CHURCH THERMOMETER,-Well, what that? Ask any veteran pastor who has weathered the storms, and rejoiced in the sunshines of long ministerial life, and he will tell you that it is the social prayer-meeting. The true ther mometer of a church, to indicate its spiritual temperature, is the weekly gathering around the mercy-seat. A cold prayer meeting makes a cold church. It is at once the cause and effect

of spiritual declension.

And as a church has no surer symptom of deand as a church has no surer symptom of de-cay than a decaying prayer meeting, so nothing feels the approach of a revival so palpably as the place of prayer. A revival begins there commonly. The deserted seats are filled. Those who "could not leave their business," now find but little difficulty in closing the doors of their shops or their counting-rooms. The absent Thomases are once more with the deserted flock-of disciples, and wonder to find their Saviour there too, speaking. Peace be unto you! Those who seldom prayed, are ready to pour out their souls in supplication. A latent power is devel oped in the church, which astounds both pastor

and people.

The prayer-meeting, too, becomes a place for communion with God. Old differences are for gotten. Old wounds are healed. Church members will grasp each other's hands, and inquire bout their neighbor's spiritual health. The experienced mariner constantly "consults the glass." Brethren! if we are wise, we, too, will keep a lookout upon the thermometer of of the church. A prayer meeting below freezing point is a fatal indication.

A RARE BOOK.—Among a number of other books of value recently imported by the Appletons, we saw a rare and curious relic of the Wesley family. Its full title is as follows: "The Life of our Blessed Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ: An heroic Poem, dedicated to Her Most Sacred Majesty (Mary.) In ten Books Attempted by Samuel Wesley. With sixty copperplate engravings. London, 1694." This venerable book has been long out of print, and possesses, aside from the fact of its being more than a century and a half old, the additional interest of having been composed and published by the father of our sainted founder. We trust that some one of our conference historical societies or college libraries will secure this relic A RARE BOOK .- Among a number of other terest of having been composed and published by the father of our sainted founder. We trust that some one of our conference historical so-cieties or college libraries will secure this relic

---WHO SHALL FORBID? - The Southern Church THE MISSING SHIP.

I remember being in the city of New York at the time the steam ship Atlantic was missing. She was due some days, and people began to despair. "The Atlantic has not been heard of yet. What news of the Atlantic on exchange?" then people said, 'She has gone after the President." Those who had friends on board began to make up their mourning; day after day passed, and the captain's wife was so ill that the doctor said she must die if her suspense was not removed. Day after day passed, and men looked at one another and said, "A sad thing about the Atlantic, isn't it?" At last, one bright and beautiful morning, the guns boomed across the bay, and a ship was seen coming up the

Narrows.

Down went the people to the Battery, and on the Castle Garden, with their spy glasses. They saw it was a British ship again, and their hearts seemed to sink within them. But up she came, "raised a Baptist," is replying through the Religious Herald, a Baptist exchange, to an impersionist brother who thinks he did wrong in joining the Methodists after having been converted from formalism to Christ at one of their meetings:

When a new-born soul, with a heart overdewing with layer to God and his fellow man. fissure of the body, will find expression. The inmost loves, desires, and affinities of the soul, will mold the plastic boy into a corresponding likeness. The body is a flesh-and blood statue of the spirit, and the countenance the play ground of thought and feeling.

An old poet has said:

"For of the soul, the body form doth take,"

"For of the soul, the body form doth take,"

"The Atlantic is safe; she has put into Cork for repairs." And such a shout! hundreds of thousands shouted; transparencies were bung up in front of the hotels, "The Atlantic is safe!" Bands of music paraded through the street, the telegraphic wires worked all night long. "The Atlantic is safe, safe, safe!" carrying joy to millions of hearts. And not one in a hund-red thousand who rej deed had a friend or a re lative or board that steamer. It was sympathy for the sorrows of others with whom they had

GREAT CAMP MEETING, - A Philadelphia cor respondent of the New York Tribune says: "The Methodist societies of the city and vicinity letan asylum. No longer able to endure the scene last week on their annual camp meeting exer bought the land for \$17 000, and will here had their meetings for all future time. The land lies between Doverand Camden. The concourse of people now met is so immense, that eights large stages are required to transport passengers to the ground on the arrival of every train of cars. The seventeen acres devoted to the meeting purposes are beautifully timbered with old backery and oak trees, casting a dense shade, while the soil has been cleared of underwood and stumps, making the spot every thing that could be desired. A steam of clear water skirts the ground, while several large springs bubble up, and near by is a mill dam for bathing. A hydraulic ram supplies every point in the camp with water. The camp itself is laid out with the utmost regularity. The tents are of all sizes; some for congregational meetings, sixty by thir ty feet, with many smaller ones, perhaps 700 to 900 in all. Some 7,000 persons are constantly on the ground, but on Sunday the indux of strangers from the neighborhood is tremendous, no doubt swelling the number to 50,000. Provisions are bundant. Board one dollar perday's camp. The neighboring farmers have put a high tariff on all they have to sell, and the mosquitoes having started on a collection tour present bills to sinners after the sharpest man-ner. Some ten churches are represented at this

> WHO ARE THE GREAT PREACHERS ?- "The great preachers of the world have been those who were in direct sympathy with human life, and who had an end to gain with the men before them. But with culture and scholastic habits, men have interpreted the word of God, 'Follow me and I will make you a preacher of sermons.'
> The end of preaching is not a good sermon but a holy heart. Fine sermons have nearly ruined good preaching. If ministers cared more for their people and less for their own sermons. they would be more useful. Preaching has al most ceased to be a living business between a man's heart and the wants of his congregation Rhetoric, eloquence, are go d as collateral influences, but no man will win souls who does not feel the throbbing pulse of his whole congregation-who does not know their wants-who does not study their lives-who does not under stand how to take primary truths of Christianity and apply them to the consciences of men in their daily business life. Such preachers and only such, will be certainly efficacious; and uch preaching is necessary to the filling of the churches. Were such preaching universal in ar time, not only would our churches be filled o overflowing, but thousands would have to be built. For you may depend upon it, there is never a man who preaches intelligent truth, and preaches it with a living sympathy for men, that people do not flock to hear him."

God Pays. - That terrible saying of Annie of Austria to Richelien holds true for mercy as well as for judgment. "My Lord Cardinal, God does not pay at the end of every week but at the last He pays." God may put His faithful ones upon a long and faithful apprenticeship, during which they earn much and receive little—food only. and "that in a measure" - often the bread and water of affliction. Yet at the last He pays; pays them into their hands also. We may ember long seasons of faint yet honest endeav or; the prayers of a soul yet without strength; the sacrifices of an imperfectly subdued will, bound even with cords to the altar; we may re member such times or we may forget them, bu their result is with us. Some of the good seed sown in tears is now shedding a heavenly fra

of the past. The engravings are said to be very fine.—Advocate and Journal.

____ An Alderman of our acquaintance being call-Mno Shall Forbid?—The Southern Church man says: "The Bishops of the Episcopal Church have unanimously testified that the church canon does not forbid the lending of an Episcopal Church to any respectable denomination of Christians." It is certain that Christ does not forbid it. Neither do good manners. Then why should any one forbid it?

An Alderman of our acquaintance being called upon by a woman in great red hot baste, and quite indignant at an expression used to her, ad

A WE-TERN PIONEER—A correspondent of the Watchman and Reflector, writing from Iowa, gives the following description of a pioneer preacher: "On a recent trip through the interior I met a Methodist minister who was occupying wished to preserve its features for fear he should never see such loveliness again. So he painted the charming face upon canvass, and hung it upon the walls of his studio. In his somberest hours that sweet, gentle countenance was like an angel of light to him. Its presence filled his soul with the purest aspirations. If ever I find, he said, a perfect contrast to this beauteous face, I will paint that also, and hang them side by side, an ideal of heaven and hell. Years passed. At length, in a distant land, he saw, in a prison the visited, the most hideous object he ever gazed upon—a fierce, haggard fiend, with glaring eyes and checks deeply furrowed with lust and crime. The artist remembered his vow, and immediately painted a picture of this loathsome form, to bang beside the portrait of the lovely by. The contrast was perfect. His dream arcses to her moorings, and their hearts sank within them. They sent hastily across, "Any news of the Atlantic?" "Hasn't the Atlantic on the labors of two clergymen. He was preaching on an average four sermons a week and traveling nearly three hundred miles were month. He is a man of robust constitution, and performs his arduous labors seemingly without help the valleys of the Shellrock and out upon the Battery, upon the Castle Garden, and on the tops of houses, with their spy-glase; but it was a British ship, the Union Jack was flying. They watched her till she came across to her moorings, and their hearts sank within them. They sent hastily across, "Any news of the Atlantic?" "Hasn't the Atlantic on the presons in a man of robust constitution, and performs his arduous labors seemingly without help the valley of the Shellrock and country. He was once crossing a broad unsettled prairie in Worth country, with three other persons, in as many carriages, and to break upon heaves of the Atlantic?" "No: she sailed fifteen days before we did, and we have heard nothing of her." And the prevent who was occupying with on the prevent was a spirith heaves and the persons occupied the middl the middle position, and the persons occupying it prayed. The third and fourth successively took that position, each person in turn engaging in prayer. It is not a very uncommon thing for conference meeting to be held while journeying through prairie land, the time being taken up in singing and exhortations while the carriages are in motion; but I never heard of a second prayermeeting being held under such circumstances.

THE CENSUS. - Speaking of the census, "Ion,"

Sun, says: It is conjectured that Maryland has lost a portion of her slave population, in comparison with the enumeration of 1850. The returns of States will be a subject of interest to the politician and statesman. It will probably appear that the amount of emigration has tended to concentrate the slaves in the cotton and sugar growing States, which, by their fertility and enterprise, can give them more profitable em-ployment than can be found for them elsewhere. tension of the cotton culture. The Governor of the State of Mississippi, in a message to the Legislature of that State a year or two ago, stated that the unreclaimed land in that State sould be made capable of producing a greater quantity of cotton than the whole amount of the entire cotton product of all the States at this time. It would of course, require for this in-crease of product in that State the employment of three or four millions of slaves in addition to the present number.

It is expected that within the lifetime of some who are now living, the number of slaves, chiefly concentrated in the cotton States will he sixty millions. Under the Federal Constitu-tion three fifths of the slaves are included in the Federal representative population. Thus those States will become entitled to a number of Rep. resentatives in Congress equal to the number which will represent forty millions of free whites in the Northern States

It is anticipated as a possible occurrence by

the framers of the Constitution, that the South might, through the three-fifths rule, obtain an scendency in the House of Representatives, and unless the cotton States secede, this will be the

A Good Gift. Passing through the wholea Good GIFT.—Passing through the whole-sale room the other day, we saw a box being packed with an assortment of books. It was for the parsonage library of Jefferson Circuit, Holston Conference. A sister, in that circuit, contributed \$50 for that purpose. That is well. Give the workman tools. The gift returns to the giver and her neighbors. If he is wise, it is for your sakes.—Nashcille Adv.

A SECRET FOR ONE HUNDRED YEARS,-The treasurer of the Amberst College has lately re-ceived from Mr. Daniel Sears, of Boston, a heretofore liberal benefactor of the college, a small and carefully sealed box, with the instruction that it is not to be opened for one years, on pain of a forfeiture of the gift which it contains.—

Speculation is at fault as to the contents and the reasons for the accompanying condition. The shrewdest guess is that the box holds deeds of real estate in Boston, but now under lease for one hundred years, but then to be transferred to the college. But let us be patient till 1960, and then we will all know, says the Springfield Re-But let us be patient till 1960, and

lowing paragraph appears, which was originally printed in the English Quarterly Review, in March, 1825: "We are not advocates for visionary projects

that interfere with useful establishments, scout the idea of a railroad as impracticable!

* * What can be more palpably absurd and What can be more paparoly absurd and ridiculous than the prospects held out of locomotives traveling twice as fast as stage conches? We should as soon expect the people of Woolwich to suffer themselves to be fired off upon one of Congreve's riccelet rockets, as to put themselves at the mercy of such a machine, going at such a rate.

CONTROLLING THE INCLINATION.-It is hard work to control the workings of inclination, and turn the bent of nature; but that it may be done, I know from experience. God has given us, in a measure, the power to make our own fate; and when our energies seem to demand a sustenance they cannot get—when our will strains after a path we may not follow—we need neither starve from inanition, nor stand still in despair; we have but to seek another nourishment for the mind, as strong as the forbidden food it longed to taste, and perhaps purer; and to hew out for the adventurous foot a r. ad as direct and broad as the one Fortune has blocked up against us, if rougher than it — Charlotte Bronte.

ALWAYS ROOM UP STAIRS .- A young man, who was thinking of studying, law, said to Daniel Webster: "Mr. Webster, I understand the profession of law is quite full, and that there are more lawyers than are needed. Do you think there is any chance for me?"

"There is always room up stairs," was the

reply, and as true as it was ingenious. Only a lew persons reach the high places, and they are also ay in great demand. "There's room enough

p stairs."
First class farmers and mechanics, as well as sicians, lawyers, etc. always find plenty of m. plenty of work, and good pay. Whatever calling you choose, and it matters little if it be an honest one, resolve to go into an upper story; but do not try to jump there by a single leap, or you may fall disabled. Rather begin at the bottom of the ladder, and patiently step upon

A BODY FROM THE HUNGARIAN RECOGNIZED. -The body of Mr. W R. Crocker, of Norwich, Ot. was recovered from the wreck of the illfated Hungarian steamship on last Thursday Papers of some value, by which the body was pockets.

LARGEST COTTON PLANTER IN THE SOUTH. -The Vick-burg Whig says:
The largest cotton planter in the South is said to be Judge Griffin of Washington county, in this State. His crop annually is about 8000

would be glad to see more parents understand, namely, that when they spend money judiciously to improve and adorn the house, and the ground around it they are in effect paying their chil

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1860 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 mach of the Texas Conferences. Each member of the Committee is carnestly requested to be in attendance at that time, as business of the grettest importance will come before them for their action.

R. ALEXANDER, Chairman.

BANK NOTE.-Twenty dollar bill-Citizens' Back New Orleans-Letter B No. 1216. · Any information concerning such note will be thankfully received and liberally rewarded at the office of the T. C. Advocate.

J. W. SHIPMAN

CLOSING UP FOR CONFERENCE. - Nothing but detailed, active, thorough attention to every duty "great and small" can make the preacher feel good. Great sermons, unbounded popularity, and the perfect balancing of claim and receipt, taken all together will not compensate for the neglect of the least practical interest.— Ministerial tact and industry are in greater real demand, because they are much more needful, than "pulpit eloquence."

TEXAS ITEMS. - "Plot" excitement pretty much suspended; a remarkably placid interest in the election, indicating a steady hope in "manifest destiny;" copious rains; grass abundant; cotton improving; schools resuming their sessions with good prospects; some revivals of religion; no prevailing doubts of the goodness of Providence; remarkably good health, and a very general faith in the old virtues of prudence, industry, economy and com-

"Timothy's Brother" acknowledges a mistake as to the "Shelby Circuit;" thinks he was right as to "Jasper," rejoices at church building and every other good thing, and hopes "Timo thy" will "let us have it, letter after letter," etc. We exercised our best judgment in the affair, and don't regret its occurrence since it has shown that "Timothy" and "Brother" are alike actuated by another and better than the merely controversial spirit. Either of them may be mistaken, neither can be spiteful. We hope to hear often from both.

HEALTH OF NEW ORLEANS .- The last Adea cate says: " There were only 126 deaths in this city last week, being 16 less than the week previons, and but one of yellow fever. The city, in fact, is remarkably healthy, and there being no fears now of an epidemic, we look for a very large and rapid increase of the population. Already the summer tourists are returning, and the city is throwing off its summer languor and looking quite brisk and business like."

The Washington Constitution says the "able letter" of Judge Longstreet "to the English publie is temperate and courteous, yet manly and bold in tone-a dignified and at the same time

some of her older sisters.

THE MISSIONARY TREASURY EMPTY.-Preachers and people, read with just concern the Circular under the Read of Missionary Matters. every man, woman, and Sunday-school child. If them a better way than to begin retrenchment time that remains,-Nashville Advocate.

Dr. J. W. Hanner, of the Tennessee Confer Literature in the Wesleyan University at Florence, Ala., to enter upon his duties as soon as appreciate the first rate importance of the chair | ters of judgment, mercy and faith. and the equal qualifications of the Professor.

REV. JAMES PEELER,-This gentleman has established himself in New York, where he is that letters, which have heretofore been addressed to him 200 Mulberry-street, will hereafter be sent to care of Lockwood & Strickland, attorneys at law, 112 Broadway, where they will meet with prompt attention.

PETER'S PENCE FROM FRANCE. -- Several chest. ntaining ingots of silver have been received at &c., which are estimated at 4,000,000f.

SOMETHING UP .- From the tone of the following paragraph, under the title of "Pride and Exclusiveness," in the Boston Transcript, we should guess that some one of the many "matual admiration societies," among which the first folks" of Boston are parcelled out, has burst up.

It is reported that the proud Duke of Somer It is reported that the proud Duke of Somerset never stooped to speak to a servant, but signified his wants by signs. His children were not allowed to sit in his presence. In his afternoon nap, one of his daughters was required to stand by him as he slept. Lady Charlotte Seymour having once, when very tired, violated this etiquette, he left her in his will £2000 less than her sister. His second wife once gave him an affectionate and familiar tap with her fan. "My first duchees," said the august noble, drawing himself haughtily up, "was a Percy, and she never would have taken such a liberty." The only titled and noble-blooded fool that ever excelled the duke, as far as our knowledge extends, stating that a Rev. Mr. Bewley, celled the duke, as far as our knowledge extends was that Spanish hidalgo who, having one fallen down, indignantly exclaimed, "this come of walking on the earth!"

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Preachers of the First Year will pleas meet at 9 o'clock, A. M., at Jefferson, on the day before Conference.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD.

Civilization is physical-material. The church s spiritual. If the one be a horizontal line, the hold that every extra-judicial execution is to be other is a perpendicular. They form a right angle. The reasoning of civilization is confined by the natural; that of the church includes the supernatural. The first effort of reason on the "the higher law;" but, supposing it to be inpart of the apostles was when Christ said, "If go away, I will send you another Comforter.' n the attempt to grasp this thought, the disciple began to pass into the Christian. And the disciples were called Christians as soon as it became clear that supernatural power was not to prophecy of Joel, that the Lord would pour out his Spirit upon all flesh, began to be understood. It is remarkable that the most syllogistic pro mise is the one which relates to the gift of the Spirit: " If ye being evil know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit unto them that ask him." This Spirit distin guishes the church; and it alone empowers her to take possession of a civilization in the name of Christ.

One of the characteristics of American civil zation is freedom of thought. This produces new declarations of independence, new constitutions, and distinguishes itself by an eager and animated search for political and scientific truth. But how wonderful that the powerful tracts of 'Common Sense" and the feeble and vulgar 'Age of Reason" should have been produced by the self-same brain. Now, if the principles of the "Age of Reason" were put in practice, al the benefits of "Common Sense" would soon disappear. This degrading transition in the mind of Paine marks the limits of the human inderstanding, and opens up the way for Him who is a guide into the higher truth, and of whom the church is witness. No wonder, then that the early period of our history, when mind took its start for political freedom, should have been marked by what we call a great revival of religion. No wonder that the keen practical wisdom of Hamilton, Madison and Jefferson should have its counterpart in the burning evangelism of Whitefield, Asbury, Edwards and the Tennants. So, also, when the great West begins to form itself into a new empire, the revival of 1800 sweeps over it like the prairie fire which prepares the way for the fresher and greener sward. As our civilization expands, the element of

free thinking will enlarge its influence. As the

former becomes more refined, the latter will be-

come more chronical. Instead of the broad in

fidelity of Paine, or the serious skepticism of Jefferson, we may have the sickly egotism of Parker, or the chaffy mockery of Holmes. The principle is the same in all the varieties of manifestation; and the remedy is one. For the essential idea of all skepticism is the sufficiency of human reason, and the very pillar and ground of the church is the doctrine that the insuffi ciency of the human reason must be supplied by divine light and power. The church, therefore, can but waste her energies in a predatory warfare upon their own ground with the various forms of infidelity. Her principal doctrines a severe criticism upon the conduct, not of Lord | -the atonement, forgiveness of sin, regenera-Brougham solely, but also of the Congress tion-all imply the essential need of the spiritu ch applanded him for his ill timed levity, or al agency which is to convince the world of sir al meant fling, whichever way his lordship may of righteonsness and judgment, "He shall conhave intended his allusion to the presence of the vince the world of sin," says Christ, "because they believe not in me." Consequently, the We are glad to learn that the new College of the cross, is the channel through which the dithe Louisville Conference, recently located at vine power is communicated. There is no pro-Bowling Gr en, is in course of erection. With priety, therefore, in confronting worldly wis a first-class College for young men at Bowling dom with church ingenuities-no need of say-Green, and a College of the highest grade for ing that ecclesiastical planning is ever in itself young ladies at Russellville-which, under the a power to be waited for, depended on, or in vigorous efforts of Dr. Stevenson, seconded by the steady co-operation of the citizens, will soon fail to shine, it has simply been because the conbe, if it is not now, attained-that noble young | duit has been taken out of the olive-tree. Faith Conference which has struggled with the strug- in the doctrines of the gospel has failed; the gles and grown with the growth of its pros- channel of the divine energy has been filled up, perous region, will be getting out of the log and the light has changed to darkness. Let us cabin into the "new house" a little earlier than not deceive ourselves; we are not useful as private Christians, or as a church, simply because the divine element is lost out of our experience and out of the performance of our Christian duties. If the progress of the church does not bear a proper proportion to the advancement of Retrenchment will be inevitable unless the col- the world; if the extension of foreign trade lections apportioned are made. Extra efforts outruns our missionary operations; if the worldmust be used to make the collections. There ly energy displayed in depots, factories and exare yet a few weeks-a few months. Let us changes excels the spiritual activity of the make the most of them. Don't expect a few to churches, there can be but one ultimate explagive all. Extend the opportunity. Bring the nation—the world has not lost its propulsive subject of missions before every congregation, powers, but the church has lost the divine energy, without which she is weaker than any people are alarmed and will retrench, show merely human organization. Then comes, first, the querulous period, when her members, like on the missions of the Church. Improve the the children in the market place, call to each other, saying, "we have piped unto you and ye have not danced, we have mourned and ye have not lamented." Next comes the mercantile era, ence, has been elected Professor of Biblical when so much upholstery and sensation elo quence is bartered for so many external evidences of prosperity; when the membership, the endowment of the chair will justify, which scrupulous in the anise and cummin of ceremo

will be at once, if the people concerned properly nial performances, neglect the weightier mat One of the things which distinguishes the good men of the Bible from the bad, is an honest willingness to look reality straight in the face. To such men deliverance from a disas getting his plows manufactured. He requests trous condition is soon made manifest. If they cannot sing the Lord's song in a strange land, they say so; and the Lord returns them to Zion with songs. If they are angry at the destruction of their gourds, they admit it; and the Lord reasons them out of their wrath. They have nothing in common with the son who said, "I go, sir, and went not." If they are distressed, they do not strive to comfort them-Rome from Marseilles, being the produce of selves with a false peace, but "out of the deeps "Peter's Pence" collected in France. The they cry unto the Lord," and He hears the amount exceeds 8,000,000f. This sum does not voice of their prayer. If the bridegroom be include various offerings in the shape of arms, gone, they do not act as if he were present,-"They fast in those days." Being convinced of wrong, they sorrow after a godly sort, which works carefulness and clearing of themselves,-They bring tithes into the storehouse rather as a means than as an end, looking for the blessing that there shall not be room to contain. Let the church in these days imitate the example. If her life be gone, let her not substitute a for mal galvanism in its stead, but resolutely, confessedly, and unitedly wait upon the Lord in prayer and supplication until she be re-endued

RE-STATEMENTS OF TIMBER CREEK

Our dignified contemporary, the Advocate because we published, "without comment," in said somewhere about injudicious casters of because we published, "without comment," in our news column, a paragraph of four lines stating that a Rev. Mr. Bewley, of the Northern Church, had been hung at Veal's Station, after Church had been hung at Veal's Station, after designs of our Northern friends which can justice that all was quiet dispatches from Beyrout say that all was quiet church had been hung at Veal's Station, after designs of our Northern friends which can justice the latest of listening with intelligent delight. What is praised as intuition in woman is often only reasoning made rapid by its narrowness, or a social instinct which having been condemned by a jury of three hundred men. What comment was to be made?—

dred men. What comment was to be made?—

own course, or in their covetous demands upon

of the sense of hearing or sight in hunted ani-We did not know that the paragraph was cor- us, since it is certainly not at our bidding that mals. As they often fly, at considerable expense was believed had fully overcome the difficulty. rect, and to this hour have strong doubts of its they run greedily after the error of Seward or of locomotion, when there is no danger, so she truth. Supposing it to be true, no details were perish after the martyrdom of Brown. given, to show that Mr. Bewley had met his fate unjustly, and without some evidence to that upon the safer side, we uniformly and decidedly no objection to her having reasons as plenty as made by a son of Van Wert, one of the captors given, to show that Mr. Bewley had met his

justice require it. If the Advocate and Journal condemned, we can only say that such doctrine would be in better harmony with the creed of almost any other than a believer in

tended, we reply that while strictly judicial proceedings are the rule we are not willing to say that there never shall be an excep tion. There have been cases in which Lynch law was expedient, necessary, just. We are not now prepared to declare that Mr. Bewbe confined to a single nation; as soon as the ley's was one of these cases, nor that it was not. But, even admitting that it was not, the worst that can be said is that he fell a victim to a reign of lawlessness which he and others of his kind have for some time been laboring to inaugurate and promote in Texas. He was a member of the Timber Creek Conference, and was calmly warned by a large committee of Southern men that anti-slavery missionary operations among us would certainly result in

bloodshed, and that if he persisted he would be

regarded as an aggressor and treated according-

When that conference was asked "categorically" whether it intended to continue its efforts to build up an anti-slavery church organization in Texas, it managed to get off, as Bishop Janes afterwards boasted, with an uncategorical answer-a Delphic response, leaving the committee to infer that the Northern church would recede, or take an open stand of opposition to the demands of the committee and constituents. Ever since that time, the Northern Church papers have been assuring one another that Texas would not be given up by their missionaries. This fact, and several others, such as the omission of the conference to which the Texas District belongs, from the Northern plan of Episcopal Visitation, and the withdrawal of the missionaries from the public eye, since the Conference at Timber Creek, convinced the Textans that a more secret plan of operations had been adopted, and prepared them to hear at any time that preachers of the Northern Church had been detected in some subterrance effort to further their mission of slavery "extirpation" in the State. Such was the very natural condition of the public mind here in re gard to the affairs of Timber Creek, when the glare of our burning towns was said to have revealed a plot for a carnival of ruin by means of of a servile insurrection led by incendiaries from the North. Whether the reports were exag gerated or not-and we cannot say that they were-it was surely not unnatural that they should be widely believed and become the cause of almost unbounded excitement. They were believed; the excitement followed; Timber Creek was involved; and Bewley is reported to have been hung. If this report should prove to be true, we shall regret that he did not take the good advice of the committee in March, 1859. and leave the State; but whether injustice was done in the execution depends upon the immediate circumstances, and not upon any doubt whether an active abolition incendiary found in the country during such a time as we have re-

cently passed through, is properly liable to the

nfliction of summary punishment.

At the time of the Timber Creek Conference, we took the position that the temper of the introduction, openly or secretly, of an aboliopinion that a conflict on that subject was repressible only by the recession of the Northern Church. We urged that Church to look closely for the purpose of determining whether she could not recede without loss of self-respect or detriment of conscience; whether it was really her duty to see that the question of slavery was brought into ecclesiastical matters at the South; whether a zeal according to knowledge required her to send coarse and foolish men-none of the better sort ever presuming to come-to the South on an anti-slavery mission, at a time when the question of slavery was the cause of so much agitation; and whether, by such action at such a time, she would not be filling the part of the tempter and agitator rather than that of the pacificator and evangelist. We reminded her that "the fruit of righteousness'is sown in peace of them that make peace;" not doubting that it was the duty, at times, of the missionary to risk his life in the propagation of the gospel, but utterly denying hat he had a right to seek the crown of martyrdom by maddening the people to whom he preached, through his interference with their ong-established and strongly-cherished civil nstitutions. We did this for two reasons: first, o promote the quiet of the State, with a direct view to the furtherance of the Gospel of peace ; and, secondly, for the sake of the safety of the Northern missionaries themselves. We did not want them to agitate our peaceful, progressive society, which was working out higher and beter ends without their interference than it could accomplish with the help of their anarchical agencies; and we especially did not wish minsters of the gospel, of any denomination, to merit the punishment to which an exasperated people would be sure to resort against any set f men under heaven who should attempt to turn the irremovable institution of slavery out of its legal and fruitful channel into its only alternative courses of rapine and licentionspess. We argued that the South could not abolish slavery if she would, and that therefore, the innot abolish slavery if she could; and that, being the equal of the North in the government, in the right to think for herself, and in the responsibilities of a Christian civilization, she might be left to her own judgment on a subject lightened people might come to different conclusions. Nor did we omit the consideration

must strike the blow;" and recalled the attention of our foreign reformers to the ancient "wo" not himself a child of the revolution." Still entertaining these views, we know not how to gratify our assiduous Northern reformers at present with special essays upon the trample under foot. Is there not something

often forms opinions rapidly without data, and, effect we could do nothing more appropriate commend regular judicial proceedings; and if than the simple holding of our peace. We are condemned any of the other that she would not—"to save your life"—give preacher.

perfectly willing to condemn extra-judicial exe- sort, it is because we have the advantage of the cutions, whenever the interests of truth and Advocate and Journal in being able to draw a distinction between the ordinary criminal in ordinary times and the incendiary who is caught on the very edge of a plot which involves hundreds of innocent lives in immediate peril.

HYMN TINKERING. A correspondent of the New York Observer omplains lustily of the alterations of Watts and Cowper's Hymns in the hymn-book of the United Brethren." We have observed that varieties of reading are about as numerous as the hymn-books. Every hymn-writer has been subjected to every compiler's confidence in his own taste and judgment. Charles Wesley has suffered in that way more than any other distinguished maker of songs for the service of the anctuary. It is a delicate matter, however, to attempt a notice of any supposed alteration without having the original before the eye, or very distinctly in the mind. Still, we venture to say, that

"He breaks the power of reigning sin," in that celebrated hymn beginning, "O, for thousand tongues to sing," as we find it in many hymn-books, is an alteration, and that

"He breaks the power of cancel'd sin," as we find it in the Methodist hymn-book, is the original. As between the two words, "cancel- great price." ed" and "reigning," in that connection, there is hardly ground for a comparison of merit.-"Canceled" is beyond measure the superior, both in the theological and the literary points of view. The use of strange words is no recommendation; but wherever a well-established word can be properly pressed into service in a new connection, it confers a distinct addition of value. Thus, when Wordsworth calls the croak of the Raven, flying

an iron knell," he can be accused of no mere conceit in imagery, or in the choice of terms, and yet his use of "iron" as an adjective, just here, gives a special touch of poetry to his verse. t is at once positively and superlatively meritorious; positively, because no fault can be found with it, and superlatively, because no improvement can be suggested. Yet, any possible alteration of that passage would be better than the substitution of "reigning" for "canceled" in the other; because the appeal of the former is contains a scriptural thought in the best form of expression. By any change of the one lity: the actual change of the other destroys its neaning—takes away an idea, and puts a nothing in its place. The word "cancel" means to deface, mark out, "to make cross-bars on term introduces into the verse the distinct scriptural idea and fact of the blotting out of the us; and as this is the ground upon which it is said, in the next line,

the introduction of "reigning" in place of "canceled" robs the poet of his reason, to which, although a poet, he has as much right as any other man. He desired to show that Christ -is wiped out, and mere rote is put in the place of clear conception.

It is possible that Charles Wesley may some-

PAMPHLETS.

The address of J. D. McAdoo, Esq., delivered to the Masonic Grand Lodge at La Grange in June last, is sensible in thought, and elevated in its moral tone. It does the noble old Order full justice, yet gives the highest tribute to the gospel, of which Masoury is symbolic in a more direct and determined manner than many are willing to believe. It is fearless in depunciation of those who dishonor the name of Mason by indulgence in the immoral practices and nar-We hope it will be extensively circulated and

row selfishness which the order with manifold eloquence, spoken or embelmatic, condemns,-"WOMAN'S EDUCATION," etc., an address de Academy, Clarksville, Tenn., needed not the name of H. N. McTyeire on the title page to fix its authorship. His speech bewrayeth him. It is pleasant to hear or read one's thoughts as expressed by another. Still more pleasant to hear or read the author's expression of his own, especially when it is done so well as we find it here. The address must have been heard with lively interest. Even the reader will not skip one paragraph, or dream along another. The author does not avail himself of the unhappy art of putting cushions of circumlocutory explanation between his striking thoughts and the mind of the reader; he is rewarded by a resonant response to all his hits, which, in truth, are nearly as numerous as the sentences. There is much honest force in the whole address; even the humor is earnest; the literary qualities not troduction of an anti-slavery Church must pro- of the showy order, but in a much higher sense, duce evils instead of progress; that she would excellent. We cannot say, however, that the our own views; neither can we say that they concerning which equally good and equally en- of learning for girls and another for boys. - community, where he announces that Miss Cobb that the introduction of an anti-slavery Church preacher's improvement was always determined | tance" of female education. from the North might justly be regarded by the Southern people as a foreign intervention—an think, to ignore differences of capacity in the flows all that refines, and elevates man individopinion in which we found ourselves sustained by a lawyer no less eminent and Northern than Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, of Massachusetts.— which ought to be gratified and developed.— the highest sphere of human activity, check the We reminded our Northern friends, who said that Southern masters were themselves slaves, without stopping to consider whether the owner | blot out the hopes and hush the voice of huof the maxim-"who would be free, themselves of that mind is to be a laundress or a President. manity. In our haste to make our children pronounced upon "the revolutionist who was served that she drew much of her purest intel- for their intellectual culture, forgetting that right of their emissaries to the amenities of a get into a discussion in the parlor, in presence of a course saves an indefinite amount of labor in and Journal, of New York, permits itself to civil code which they have been so anxious to their wives and grown daughters, upon the classification, and confers a positive good on meaning and merits of the syllogism, we would the pupil.

pulsion. Woman as the corner-stone needs strength as well as beauty. John Wesley's mother answered knotty metaphysical questions for him, without being less the mother, wife, or woman for all that. Ophelia, who knows nothing except what somebody tells her, and hardly that, has certainly no better claims to be the type of the sex than Portia, who could make a pretty fair effort as a lawyer upon occasion. Jephthah's daughter would doubtless have made a delightful sweetheart; but let it remembered that Deborah was "a mother in Israel," and that there is no reason for believing that she did not know how to seethe a kid, or bake a cake, or comfort her husband, because she had the ability to judge the people or to direct a successful attack upon the nine hundred iron chariots of Sisera. Yet, we repeat, Dr. McTyeire may be right in the opinion that women have more business with botany than with philosophy or logic; if not, however, that eloquent tribute on the moral and religious ground, with which the address closes, will make his

one of them, not even the most acid, upon com-

THE MOANS OF AN EXILE.

Certain statements of a Reverend Solom McKinney are just now appearing in the northen papers, which may serve to point a moral, ough rather ugly for the adornment of a tale. t appears that Mr. McK., wholly on his own curvature, and without complicity with the aid honorable considerations. He came; he settled; he preached. His happiness was well nigh complete. But like Tithonus he was predestined soon to pay the sad penalty of venturing

writing." Hence the poet's happily chosen a northern correspondent was placed in his well as the reclamation of wanderers and the hands. "After respects," etc., it informed him upbuilding of believers. that he would find enclosed an account against hand-writing of ordinances which was against one of his neighbors, which he would please presence of many eminent Southern preachers collect, and forward result at earliest conveni- lately. Drs. Wadsworth, Marshall, and Schon ence. Here, we say, was a new pleasure; for have been here, and some still remain. I was what delight can equal that of presenting an ac- at church where Bishop Early ministered, but count, except that of being presented with such somehow I could not understand him, although a mute representative of the convenience of the my hearing is not defective. Mr. Granbery, credit system and the majesty of the law?- chaplain of the University of Virginia, preached With smiling face and semi-official air, the min- a fortnight ago in old Bedford street to a was a legal Savior-and did so by the use of ister handed the missive to the neighbor, wholly crowded house much to their edification and deone sufficient word, the very best in the lan- oblivious, it would seem, that he was thus uni- light. He had not a note in view, and preached guage for his purpose, so giving the line a real ting church and state at a delicate point, and, as earnestly and forcibly as if he had been adpublic mind at the South would not brook the power to arouse the thought, and so to awaken in the suspicions of his neighbors, identifying dressing a field-meeting such a Whitefield or the sentiment. By the use of "reigning," the himself with the ecclesiastical abolitionism which Wesley had in old times. The sermon was in sion-always a great merit was then abroad seeking whom it might devour. every respect a treat to all who listened. As a All at once, from various quarters, the ominous whisper—"abolitionist!"—was borne to his aswhisper—"abolitionist!"—was borne to his astonished, and, as he says, democratic ears; and friends here, if my informant be not mistaken. I from the chills, I redeem my pledge. times have sacrificed propriety to strength: at last his cup of grief was filled to the brim by A gentleman urged and urged Mr. G. against such instances are very rare, however, in pro-such instances are very rare, however, in pro-tice to "quit the state!" With sad civility he whilst there he hired a boat to row out into at once of taste and power and theology, by bundled up and started northward, casting a Harlem river so that the bridge might be seen the officious and ignorant "tinkering" of his lingering eye backward over the green prairies, to advantage, and on their return to the city, and seeing in his mental vision unnumbered Mr. G. although he had gone at the invitation harve-ts and democratic triumphs yet to be. In of the other, thought that he would porffer pay this mood he is met by a party of men, who for part of the jount at least, and handed the whirl him back to the Dallas jail, confine him New Yorker a half eagle, who very promptly whirl him back to the Dallas jail, confine him over night, and send him off in the morning with the print of seventy lashes on his back.—

Sad plight: shemeful is an absolutely marked to the ball and to the boy who held breakfast and rose vigorous and refreshed. Our friends expected to find us travel-worn—broken Sad plight; shameful in an absolutely unspeaks- the horse he had given a quarter, so that Mr. ble degree, if, as Mr. McKinney affirms, his on- | G. was entitled to two bits change which he offence was his accommodating experiment returned him! I hope that Mr. Granbery will as a constable pro tem. This, from his exile pardon the liberty I take in narrating this in- luxury of a bath and clean clothe retreat in Illinois, he meekly publishes to the world, to the detriment of the character of our people in the estimation of those who are but the Clearence was a Southern retreat in Illinois, he meekly publishes to the cident, as I did not learn it from him, and I know not whether to be grieved or glad that There was a loss of self respect—a sliding backpeople in the estimation of those who are but his Cicerone was a Southern young gentleman.

> have done, than that they will act so very much worse as he charges them with doing. The credit of human nature requires us to discredit Mr. McKinney until the proof of his charges appears. If ever that shall be, the whole comunity where he suffered-not to say the whole state-will owe him the speediest and fullest reparation of his wrongs. If there are men mong us who raise this cry of "abolitionist" for personal ends, it is time that their policy were understood, and themselves distinctly known. We believe, however, that those men whom Mr. McKinney charges with such flagrant and disgusting persecution will be able to tell a different tale; but even if our faith were otherwise, we should say, let the whole truth be told and complete justice done, whoever being implicated by the one may have to pay the penalty

GALVESTON FEMALE SEMINARY.

The thirteenth session of the Galaston Sem limits of female education here hinted out suit nary will commence on the 17th of September. Miss Cobb, the principal, requires no eulogy do not represent a wider induction or a deeper from us. The author of the article on "Educa insight than ours, which strongly deny the ne- tion in Galveston," contained in the Galveston cessity of adopting one education or one grade Directory, best expresses the opinion of this Bishop Soule once remarked to a conference, is the "best female teacher in the South," Nor with much wisdom and some naivete, that a do we intend to write an article "on the impor-

by his industry and capacity. It is useless, we It is admitted, that from woman, chiefly, female school. Many girls have an aptitude for ually,—that beautifies and adorns society—and logic and Latin, metaphysics and mathematics, those who refuse, or neglect to qualify her for Give each mind all the education it will take, progress of civilization, and at the same time, Women may not want to apply some branches rich, we permit without intending it, our anxiety of knowledge as men do; but Miss Natalia ob- for their material prosperity to outstrip our zeal lectual pleasure from the ability to understand | without intelligence wealth is a positive evil.the conversations of superior people on any subject which came up in her hearing. If Dr. promises to be prosperous. Let the friends of Campbell and Dr. Whatley should happen to the school send their children promptly. Such

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

Camp Meetings: Sing Sing, Martha's Vine-yard, Asbury Grove, Millennial Grove—Re-miniscences — Southern Preachers in New York; Bishop Early, Drs. Wadsworth, Marshall, Schon; Rev. Mr. Granbery, Hon. and Rev. H. W. Hilliard—Business Matters. This is the season at which campmeetings are neld in this and the surrounding States, and I

do not think that in any previous year so many were projected as are now being held, and in There were one hundred and five conversions gamblers. Can any more be said in favor of these meetings than this fact?

The greatest camp meeting of the whole

peace with all of the sex who agree with the country is that held on Martha's Vineyard, apostle that their chief privilege lies much less Mass., where they have forty large tents for in what the schools may determine concerning worship and occupancy by the society, and their mental education than in the cultivation of that "spirit which in the sight of God is of over five hundred family tents. Probably this TO THE LOCAL PREACHERS OF THE M. F. meeting has become an over-grown pic-nic, nevertheless there are religious as well as humanitarian advantages attending it. Asbury Grove in Hamilton, Mass., near Salem is doubtless the best fitted up, and the best regulated meeting place of the sort, as the Methodists of Boston attend there. Millennial Grove at East- fully ham has one advantage, viz: its isolation, joined to the circumstance that the main body who society, came to Texas, some year or two ago, a steamer and remain quietly until the next being moved thereto entirely by private and Tuesday when the same steamer goes down to the remain quietly until the next of the private and trends are considered at the remain quietly until the next of the remain quie bring the company away. I have been one of probably fifteen hundred passengers on such free expression of brotherly love only. voyages, and hardly knew so pleasant a place all who may; come and enjoy your share tined soon to pay the sad penalty of venturing upon a felicity above that of ordinary mortals. Preaching is usually considered an enjoyment sufficient of itself; so much so, indeed, that some state constitutions seem to suppose that the addition of full civil privileges to the de- the Zion's Herald has notices of 14. I was at a lights of preaching a free gospel would constitute a dangerous monopoly of bliss. Mr. Mc- ago, but it was not well managed. The New more directly to the sense, while the latter Kinney's tale implies that he ventured too near Englanders, especially those about Boston. the dizzy height of that monopoly when he know better than any other men I have known, added to the distinct joy of preaching without how to manage a crowd; and if Rev. Bartholoyou would inevitably injure its imaginative qua- salary the semi-supreme delight of acting the mew Otheman had been in charge of the constable as an amateur. Here commences the | Centerville meeting instead of it being a huge collection of men, women, horses and carriages, One fine day, just after he had preached or it would have been made subservient to the eaten his dinner, we forget which, a letter from awakening and the conversion of sinners, as

We have been favored hereabouts with the

bis Cicerone was a Southern young gentleman.

Hon. and Rev. Henry W. Hilliard occupied the pulpit at St. Paul's M. E. Church a fortnight tionably, a great civilizer. Ontward purity is ago; bis fame drew many hearers from the not credit it, because, begging his pardon, it is ago; his fame drew many hearers from the easier to believe that men will lie, as he may lower part of the city. Instead of preaching both are necessary to the perfection of human ner. I rode down in company with many who expressed the greatest disappointment; the praises they had heard were not at all just if pulse. Verily, the virtues of pure, cold water that was really Mr. Hilliard, the eloquent Alabamian! Last Sunday he was in the same

> meetings held especially for seamen are very well attended. The Fulton street prayer meeting analytic its influence and daily at proper map of nations. Utterly consumed by fire two ing maintains its influence, and daily at noon the rooms of the building in which they begun improved and enlarged every time. are crowded with earnest and devout wor-

Our summer has been unusually mild, and already we have had a fair taste of autumn .--Crops of all kinds are good, but the short crops of the South and Southwest continue to restrict the trade with those sections. Fewer goods will go into the cotton growing States this autumn than for many years.

Cotton has at last taken an upward turn, the price having risen from 1 to 1cents from the lowest point of depression. Dall as our market has been, it has, nevertheless, been firmer than that of New Orleans. The cheapest lot of cotton I ever saw was bought in that market by nary stimulants to trade and speculation, have one of our capitalists, who ordered a thousand bales to be purchased there for his account,-Owing to the failures among English leather dealers, hides have been very much depressed, and there is but little prospect of immediate improvement. For sound hides about 15cts is the ruling cash price.

A lowell manufacturer entered our market a fortnight ago and bought all the Texas wool on sale. Mixed fleeces are worth 22 to 30cts, and Saxony and Merino 30 to 33cts per pound,-Fully good middling cottons are worth 12½, and from their scarcity are in demand. Middling 11 to 111.

Truly yours, New York, August 31, 1860. HOME WORK.

STEPHENSVILLE, August 23. - Last Friday in the town of Cora, which closed this morning. would compare favorably with the oldest States in the East. Life and property are as secure; I must say, considering the circumstances under I must say, considering the circumstances under which it started, and the number of people in attendance, I never have witnessed such a anywhere else that I have wandered. The cities meeting. It lasted only three days; and the which have been built, the mines explored, the result was, sixteen joined the church, and about schools, colleges, all representing labor and

through which our frontier people have passed this year, with the small number of them, too scattered over such a vast amount of territors it was in every respect a glorious revival. hope the good Lord will so abundantly bless us here with the outpouring of His Spirit, that I may have some more such good news to com-

municate to you. PILOT KNOB, August 24 .- At last we have a little cheering news to impart from this interest expectancy. That for Sing Sing where the ing mission, Montague. A meeting commenced New York Methodists congregate closed on the at the Arbour, near Bro. Rols on Pond creek. 25th inst. The ground was made very muddy Saturday the 11th inst., and continued until the by the heaviest or deepest rain which has 20th, during which time we listened to the fallen for forty years; but their tents sheltered shouts of 17 new born souls, who for the first them effectually. The last day (Friday) was time were enabled to comprehend the mysteries one on which a remarkable manifestation of the of godliness. "Salvation, oh! the joyful sound." Holy Spirit was poured out, so that at one 20 joined the church. Bros. Kenedy, Taylor, prayer meeting sixty-five souls were converted, and Walker gave us most efficient aid, also brethren from other churches. We give God the glory. Pray for us.

A two days meeting at Pleasant Hill, eleven miles west of Beiton, resulted in three conver sions and the revival of the church.

CHURCHES OF THE UNITED STATES. GREETING:-The Third Convention of the National Association of Local which you are earnestly and cordially invited will be held in Trinity M. E. Church. Philade phia October 20th, 1860, at 4 o'olock P. M. urge you, dear brethren, to have your represented at our Convention eration to the above call at your District, or othto the circumstance that the main body who er meeting, and let this be done in time to elect attend are conveyed to the spot on Tuesday in delegates to the Convention, that we may appear meet for moral and religious improvement, and ten members, but no Conference Association shall be restricted to less than two delegates. certificate of his election from the Con he represents." As it is likely there may be brothren residing in sections where no Association has been formed, and who may desire to attend, the Constitution makes the following provision, Article IX: - "The Association, when onvened, shall have power, by a vote of two thirds of the members present, to constitute any local or traveling preacher a member thereo The different Associations will please appoin street, Philadelphia. A committee will be in attendance at the Conference Tract Depository, to receive delegates and assign homes, from Thursday, Oct. 18th, at 1 o'clock, P. M., until mmencement of the session.
Thos. T. Tasker,

THOS. STOKES, JOHN FIELD, W. J. P. INGRAHAM.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

San Francisco-Its Wonderful Progress and Characteristics-The Country-General Im-

San Francisco is a great city-marvellons in its growth and wonderful in its prospects. As we rode along the streets by moon-light on the conceptions of its size—its peculiar population and its extraordinary activity. After midnight as it was, the streets were alive with people, and in motion. Glad as we were to reach the down-utterly exhausted, and when they saw ns fresh, strong, and ready for work, won

water. If the world could once be was

clean, there would be a powerful upward it

pulpit and he preached, and made the happiest impression, I think, on his crowded auditory, so that he has redeemed his reputation.

The history of the world furnishes no parallel to San Francisco as a city. Only ten years old, it now rivals in population, and in public and private buildings, many of the oldest cities of the Atlantic coast. When the trade of the East You will be glad to hear that a goodly number of sailors are now under the influence of Christianity, many have found Jesus, and the centre of world wide commerce, of irrepressible capital, talent, Anglosaxon energy compounded and intensified, her progress knows no interruption. With her steam paddies she digs down hills and empties them into the bay and forms new squares and lays out new streets, where but yesterday ships rode at anchor. And as if this were too slow an operation, piers, bridges, wooden wharves stretch far over the water to make room for her merchandize. In the stir and bustle of her streets, every nation and tribe is represented—her language is a Babel of sounds and tongues, and every man moves, whether he in fortune's wheel was about to roll out and the struggle was, who shall get it. The gold, the attracted and concentrated from all lands, in tellect, enterprise, adventure, and made up a opulation comprising many of the noblest, andest elements of human nature. Being inconclusion of the service, the Doctor remarked conclusion of the service, the Doctor remarked to me as the immense audience were retiring—
"you may have preached to more people, Sir, at some Georgia Camp-meeting but you never addressed more mind, than you did to day."

After-acquaintance with the people satisfied me, that the remark was just and true.

California differs from all other new countries on the American continent. Her people are not the wild, rough, untatored set some people think; but in her mines and fields, as well as in her cities, you will find the educated and the refined—numerous specimens of the best classes from the oldest societies. Of course, there are some renegades, desperadoes—men and women
—who have fallen from virtue and honor; human wrecks afloat upon this once turbid, raging sea of life; but extensive travel and close obnight, assisted by Bros. Johns and Graves, two local preachers, I commenced a camp meeting fied me that society, in town and country, the same number professed religion. When we capital—surpasses all calculation, and well night take into consideration the many trying scenes confound belief. In the mining region, millions

upon millions ha rivers, digging dit gold-now running tain, and then in air. I have seen channel laid bare anake had been mountain gets in they wash it down sically imposible. saying to the yo

some difficult task fail," seems to be It is available ac place to the sea pure, fresh and cu in some of the vi There is a vitality phere which brace in any region I h mometer at 10° in tude. The nights a I shall not attem try. Others have scarce any one has who have seen it.

sical features, wholbroad Union. The ed perpetually of Pa leys, climate and I heritage of Israel. cal, grow there in he State Fair at Sa ders were a hundre hundred pounds. fruits exceed; but sole reason for this gation. By the wa curiosity, a singu Wells are dug and by a very simple mills, the water is little branches or to the gardens and breeze enough to thus wind and water wearied agents in t Whilst on this su

procuring water in true about Stockton same more than a Camp-meeting, I w ground. The weath thirsty and soon ask swered, "there is no water in some holes foul to drink." "W water in some hole foul to drink," " meeting without have some directly, could be I did not t the preachers' tent, prospect before me. How is this, cried This a fast country, or a day to dig a we rangement and, sur about eight feet, four ing water respons common anger of lar

is the instrument used. I shall not detail in Suffice it to say, that miles, preached alm sometimes both, for awakened, converte reld Conference and for the preachers an many a time. As a none so promising. Position, wants and Sunshine, Aug. 1

Arrival of the Steam Sr. Jones, N. F. Se of Washington, from Queenstown the 30th of yesterday of ernoon, br teresting political news LIVERPOOL, Aug 30, of cotton sold during t 5000 were taken by sp. The sales to-day ame of this quantity, 200

There is no change MANCE

LIVERPOOL BRE ther, which has so b Mesers. Wakefield,

EUROPEAN P are progressing, and er Gen Garibaldi, in as met with great suc been proclaimed I It is reported that I Naples on board a fri lacks confirmation. Both Houses of the man'v prorogued on the

and satisfactory.
She added that she tr nterruption of the ger REV'OL The Minister of Wa Naples for Calabria,

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. Russian defaulter, was a Russian paper found upo NEWSPAPER COL seld to bail for a libel o

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 account of having ve OUR NAVAL FO which excite but little however, leaving our she ed if possible ELECTION IN LI

LEAVENWORTH, Se for Mayor was elected SPEECH OF M a large and enthusiast

COLLISION ON LAKE and sunk in twenty the time between hundred passengers, believed to be lost. Among those on be of the New Orleans

tary companies of Ch of Milwaukie. Col. Lumsden and fa the lost.
Only seventeen personnel whom are the cl

Steamer The collision took gan, on the Illinois sh The steamer sunk it Later dispatches con leave no room for doub

WM. C. QUIGLY. t Pleasant Hill, eleven ted in three convere church.

IRA E. CHALK. HERS OF THE M. E. UNITED STATES, Convention of the at 4 o'olock P. M. We en, to have yourselves r Convention. To do and animating considat your District, or oth-be done in time to elect tong in unity. The in-ter where they reside, ious improvement, and erly love only. Come d enjoy your share of ing the weight of cares shop of Souls, and erjoy of kindred minds. We the East, West, North, no disappointment in econd of the Constitu-h Conference Associais likely there may be dons where no Associa-nd who may desire to

makes the following The Association, when ower, by a vote of twoent, to constitute any her a member thereof. nce Tract Depository, 1 o'clock, P. M., until THOS. T. TASKER, JOHN FIELD, W. J. P. INGRAHAM.

nderful Progress and st letter I promised,

CONTINENT.

we were to reach the travel-worn-broken d, and when they saw endy for work, would ad come the overland I fully appreciate the felt unfit for society .ere is a strong affinity ation. Soap is, unques-r. Outward purity is e symbol of grace, and is absolutely incomand refinement of old once be washed werful upward im

sung or spoken. Only ten years old, n the trade of the East the great Pacific road merce, of irrepress activity, will be deon energy compounded mage is a Babel of sounds man moves, whether he many of the noblest audience were retiring— ed to more people, Sir, p-meeting but you never than you did to day."

ith the people satisfied as just and true. m all other new countries representing labor and

upon millions have been expended in turning rivers, digging ditches, conveying water to wash gold—now running along the side of a mountain, and then in a flume two hundred feet in air. I have seen a river boxed up and its old channel laid bare and dry, as if a young earthquake had been sporting in its bosom. If a mountain gets in the way, with a hydraulic ram they wash it down. Nothing is considered physically imposible. Count Richelieu's famous saying to the young man about to undertake some difficult task, "there is no such word afail," seems to be the motto of the country.

The climate is peculiar but fine everywhere. It is available according to the relation of any place to the sea and the mountains. The air pure, fresh and current. In San Francisco and in some of the valleys the wind is often too strong and cold for comfort. The general temperature, however, is balmy and delightful.—There is a vitality, an elasticity in the atmosphere which braces and cheers, and enables one to perform more labor with less fatigue, than in any region I have visited. With the thermometer at 10° in the shade, there is no lassitude. The nights are cool and sleep a luxury.

I shall not attempt a description of the country. Others have done it before me, and yet

I shall not attempt a description of the country. Others have done it before me, and yet scarce any one has a true idea of it except those who have seen it. It is very unique in its physical features, wholly unlike any other in this broad Union. The Bible reader will be remindinged.

New York.—An attempt was recently made to organize the American party, of New York, for Lincoln. The State Council met by order of President Scroggs, at Schenectady, a short time since. Scroggs, with a few followers, declared for Lincoln. The leading Americans, with full representation from 168 councils, passed resolutions unanimously endorsing the action of the committee of "thirty-two" which selected the Douglass and Bell electoral tucket.

VERMONT STATE ELECTION .- A dispatch from Montpelier, the 5th, says:

The returns from nearly one half of the State show a majority for Fairbanks. All the Republican candidates for Congress are elected by increased majorities. The State Senate elect is entirely Republican, and the House stands 9 to 1.

Judge Longstreet, late member of the London Statistical Congress, which he left on account of Lord Brougham's insult to Mr. Dallas, was in Washington on the 21st, the guest of Secretary

true about Stockton. The whole operation of boring and putting in the pump does not consume more than an hour. At the Calaveras Camp-meeting, I was among the first upon the ground. The weather was warm, and I was thirsty and soon asked for water. It was answered, "there is none, except the very muddy water in some holes in the creek channel, too foul to drink," "What" said I, "hold a Camp-meeting without water?" "Oh ne, we will have some directly," they replied. How this could be I did not then know and I went into the preachers' tent, rather downcast with the prospect before me. In an hour or less a friend handed me a glass of good, fresh, cool water.—How is this, cried It "Oh you are in California. This a fast country. It does not take us a week or a day to dig a well or fix a pump, like the fogies in the East." I went out to see the arrangement and, sure enough, they had bored

gies in the East." I went out to see the arrangement and, sure enough, they had bored about eight feet, found water, put down a tube an inch and a half in diameter and bright sparkling water responded to the pump-handle. A common auger of larger size with a long shank is the instrument used for boring.

I shall not detail my movements in California. Suffice it to say, that I travelled two thousand miles, preached almost every day or night, sometimes both, for four months, saw many awakened, converted and added to the church, held Conference and left with strong affections for the preachers and the people. I admire the country, and have wished myself back again many a time. As a field of usefulness, I know

many a time. As a field of usefulness, I know none so promising. In my next I will write of what more especially concerns our Church—her ing a close resemblance to phosphorus. The air smells as if impregnated with sulphur. The most remarkable feature in the case is the fact that all woolen articles in the house located near by, take fire, although there is nothing

Sr. Jouxs, N. F., Sept. 8 —The steam ship City of Washington, from Liverpool on the 29th, and Queenstown the 30th ult, which passed Cape Race Advices from Manchester continue favorable.

The Galveston Market is very unsettled, and sales have been light. Factors price being generally above the views. tere-ting p-diteal news from Europe; also the fol-lowing commercial items.

Liverpoot, Aug. 30, P. M.—Of the 25,000 bales of exton sold during the three past business days,— 5000 were taken by speculators and for export.

The sales to-day amounted to about 8000 bales.— Of this quantity, 2000 were taken by speculators or buyers. Quotations are almost nominal; Middling about 10a 10y, good Middling 11a 11b.

Receipts at this port to 8th inst. 1197 bales, seninst 2261 bales to same date last year. Stock on band and on shippard, not cleared, 4,540 bules.
MATHER, SUGHES & SAUNDERS,

Galveston, September 11th, 1800. Cotton Factors.

New Orleans Markets. Naw Onleans, Sept. 8, 1860.
Corron-The market has been dull to-day, with sales of sarely 1500 bales, including about 500 bales old crop. We Liverpoot, Aug. 30 —The fears about the harvest are becoming worse. The same cold, showery weather, which has so long prevailed in England, has

CATTLE MARKET. Jefferson City, Sept. 8.

BEEF CATTLE—Receipts 46 Western and 120 Texas catle. The supply is ample for immediate demand. We quot Western 7a 8c per ib. net, and Texas at \$17a35 and \$40 pe head.

NEER.—We quote at \$204 per head.
Millon Cows.—Prices \$30075 and \$80 per head.
VEAL CATTLE.—Prices \$709 per head.

The revolutionary movements in Son hern Italy are progressing, and entirely absorb the public attention on the continent.

Gen. Garibaldi, in his march up through Calabria, has met with great success, and his reception by the people has been every where most enthusiastic: He has been uncelained Distance. has been proclaimed Dictator.

It is reported that Francis II. has left the city of Naples on board a frigate. This report, however, Corrected for every issue by JAMES T WARE, Wholesale Grocer, Strand lacks co firmation.

Both Houses of the British Parliament were for-The Queen, in her speech, said that the relations of Grea, Britain with foreign powers are friendly and satisfa ctory.

She added that she trusts there is no danger of an interruption of the general peace of Europe.

REY OLUTION IN NAPLES.

Appeals to the p. copie to revolt are being publicly

Rew Adbertisements. Insurance against Fire,

NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT ARRESTED.
WASHINGTON, Sept 5.—Observer, the correspondent of the New York Times, has been arrested and held to bail for a libel on the Secretary of War in reference to the D-zrolet claim. DR. ISAIAH WILLIAMS.

VESSELS QUARANTINED,

New YORK, Sept. 4.—Three vessels from Cuban
ports were detained at Quarantine Station yesterday
on account of having yeilow fever on board. Hayden's Sacred Melodeon Still Unsurpassed. Washington, Sept. 4 — No naval vessels have been directed to watch Gen Walker's movements, which excite but little interest. Armed forces are, however, leaving our shores, which will be intercept-The Constant and Widely-extended Demand

"WHO LOVE GOOD SINGING."

Later dispatches confirm the previous reports, and leave no room for doubt as to the loss of Col. Lums-

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

Special Inducements to Cash Dealers.

Agent's Hotices.

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. Donations for Book Depository,

NOT HERETOFORE ACKNOWLEDGED. note paid,

Receipts for and Shipment of Books From Aug. 28th. Sept. 11th. This mark (*) indicates that the books have been ship ed or forwarded as ordered.

G-P. S. Gamble, \$3.

H-W. T. Harris*; J. P. Hagerlund*.

M-John Mathews, 60c.; Quinn M. Menefee, \$65; John S. Menefee*.

P.-J. W. Philips.

R-E. P. Rogers, \$2.70; W. W. Ross, \$1.

S-J. A. Seruggs*; W. R. D. Stocton*; E. A. Stocking, \$5.

W-Don A. T. Woods*.

LETTERS AND FUNDS RECEIVED FOR ADVOCATE From 4th to 10th Sept., inclusive. A—J. H. Addison, \$2; R. Alexander; R. T. P. Allen, In s; Mrs. M. E. Armstrong, \$2; B—D. G. Bowers, \$2; J. A. Burditt; W. Blackburn, \$2; J. R. Burch, \$3; James Berry, \$4; J. B. Barnes; H. M. Burrows, \$3,40; J. Barker, \$4.

C—L. W. Cato; R. Caulder, \$5; C. M. Copeland; U. Chapman; W. J. Chichester, \$2, 1 n s; B. F. Carroll, Jr., In s. D—Mrs. M. E. DeBlanc; A. B. Duvall, 2 letters; A. J. Denger

Son.

E—!, J. Evans; D. A. Ewing, J. A. Evans, \$5.

F—O. A. Fisher, \$4; G. W. Fleming, \$2; J. E. Ferguson;
M. B. Franklin.

G—Thos. G. Gilmore; B. C. Garrett; P. W. Gravis, \$2;
James Graham.

H—H. G. Horton, \$2; E. Harry; J. D. Hays; B. Harris; \$2;
A. Harrison.

H.-H. G. Horton, \$2; E. Harry; J. D. Hays; B. Harris; \$2;
A. Harrison.
J.-W. J. Joyce, \$4; S. M. Jenkins, \$10; Win, M. Jones, \$6,
K.-D. L. Keckernot; A. A. Killough, \$5,
L.-J. T. Liles, \$3,50; Samuel Lynch, I n. s.
M.-Win, McK. Lambdin, \$10, 2 letters; Q. M. Menifee, \$2
2 letters; H. B. Massingale; F. A. Mc han, \$25; B. H.
Martin, \$2; John Matthews, \$3,30.
N.-J. Nabours, I n. s; M. H. Neely.
P.-P. M. at Bonham, \$6; J. H. Perkins, \$6; P. M. at Big
Creek, \$4, 2 letters; P. M. at Douglassville, \$2; P. M. at
Richmond, \$2,25; P. M. at Fort Worth, \$4; H. R. Pinneil, \$2,50, M. R. Parrish; H. V. Philpott, \$12,50, 2 n. s.
2 letters: P. M. at Harmony Hill, \$2, 1 n. s; W. H. Payne,
Q.-Win, C. Quigley, In s.
R.-E. P. Rogers, A. W. Ridgeway; Thos W. Rogers, In s.
S.-C. L. Spencer, \$2; W. R. D. Stockton, \$6, 2 letters; J.
A. Seruggs, In s.

A. Scruggs, in s. T.—M. Tyson, \$8; E. F. Thwirg, in s. W—Thos. Whitworth, \$16, 2 n s, 2 letters; A. T. Woods \$2; J. R. White, \$15, in s; Wm. Wilson. Highly Important to Mothers.—Mrs. Winslow, an experienced nurse and female physician has a Soothing Syrup for children tecthing, which greatly facilitates the process of tecthing 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 health to your infants. Perfectly sale in all cases. See advertisement in a sother column. [ap 12-1y

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

N. C. RAYMOND.

Mustin, Texas.

THE THIRTEENTH TERM Galveston Female Seminary Will Commence Sept. 17th, 1860.

Payable at the end of the Session. Orthography, Reading, and Writing, English Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography, Con

usic on Piano.

Students will be charged, after the first month, from theme 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. T.

Jonn lawin, Sec aug 23, 1860-sep6-tf Jonn lawin, Sec

A T the Cedar Bayou Steam Saw Mills, a FIRST-RATE
A SAWVER. He must be solver and industrious. Apdy immediately, at Cedar Bayou, Harris county, to
Supt 4-2w CARY & BEARD.

SOUTH-WESTERN EXPRESS New Orleans, La. CAPITAL \$100,000.

MAUNSEL WHITE, J. J. McKEEVER, L. C. DUNCAN, W. R. MACBETH, F. W. WILLIAMS, J. J. McKEEVER, President. L. C. DUNCAN, Secretar

In C. DUNCAN, Secretary.

Till's Company will do an Express business in the States, of Louisiana and Texas, and, by its connections with other responsible Express Companies, will forward Express Goods to all parts of the United States and the Canadas. In Texas the McKeever South-western Company have united with Messre, Sawyer, Risher & Hall, the reliable mull contractors for this State, who will receive all our Express matter at railroad stations and forward promptly over their stage routes to consignees. Messre, Sawyer, Risher & Hall will also receive and transmit to our agents at railroad stations Bask Notes, Coin, and Express Freight of every description, to be forwarded to any part of the United States.

SITUATION WANTED. AN UNMARRIED GENTLEMAN, of European birth and education, and of several years' experience as a teacher in the South, desires a situation to 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. aug/10-47

WE'RE MARCHING. G. M. Donble 1. We're marrhing to the promised land. A hard all fair and teight;
2. The raviour feeds his little flock, his grace is freely given;

Come, join our bappy, ventiful band, And reck the pairs of licks. The living waters from the rock, And daily breed from here. CHORUS.

Ob, come and join our youthful band, Our songs and triumphs share

We soon shall reach the promised hand, And rest for ever there.

Tunes in use.

Having received a large supply of the work we shall be glad to ship to the order of our friends.
aug 9, 1860

J. W SHIPMAN, Agent, Galveston

51 and 53 John Street, New York, Wholesale Dealers in Books and Stationery,

Quarterly Meetings, &c.

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

AUSTIN DISTRICT. Post Oak Island. Sept. 13, 10
Bastrop Station 22, 23
Austin Station and Travis Colored Miss. (a Camp Meeting.) at Burkit's (amp Ground 27 Oct 12, 16
Lagrange Camp Meeting Oct 12, 16
Bastrop Circuit Camp Meeting J. W. WHIPPLE, P. E. COLUMBUS DISTRICT. FOURTH ROUND.

The following changes have been made: GALVESTON DISTRICT.

JAMES McLEOD, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT. I omitted one appointment in the notice of my fourth roun f Quarterly Meetings: Camp Meetings.

There will be a Camp Meeting on Chambers' Creek, near Bro. N. P. Sims', to commence on Friday before the fifth Sabbath in September.

Ministering brethren are all invited.

Thos. Whitworth, P. C.

By permission of Divine Providence there will be a Camp Meeting at the Texana Circuit camp ground, commencing on Thursday before the fourth Sabbath in September. Preachers and people invited.

A. Davidson, P. E.

Q. M. Meenfree, P. C. It is expected there will be a Carep Meeting on Little Wal-out, near Austin; held by the Station and Circuit, Lord will-ng, including the third Sabbath in October. J. W. Whitele.

TEACHER WANTED. A GENTLEMAN with experience as a Teacher, competence as a Teacher, comp

Carriage and Harness Shop,

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

The usual Degrees conferred by Board of Trustees.

This Institution is located \$\frac{1}{2}\$ miles north-east of Palestine, Anderson county, Texas. It was founded in Feb., 1833, and chariered in 1854, and has been steadily advancing in reputation and usefulness, under the control of R.v. JAMES R. MALONE. This is the eight year under his charge. Number of pupils in Maic Department last scholastic year, 109. The health, morals, and religious privileges of Mound Prairie are not surpassed in texas. Land is sandy; water excellent and unfailing.

Course of Study Full, Instruction Thorough, and Disceptive 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 Tuition alone, same as herefolore. The charge for Board and Tuiton, including Fuel, Furnished koom and Washing, will be \$75 per term of twenty weeks. No extrn charge for Forpulsh, or anything clee whatever, in future. Contingent fee, due on entrance, \$1.

The Institute charge for Ford and futition must be paid in advance, or closed up by note with security, or otherwise statisfactority arranged with the proprietors, before entering. When payment is made by note, or other arrangement, ten per cent, interest will be charged on the same from date.

N. B.—Two Boys, orly, occupy the same from date.

J. S. HANKS.

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

Under the Texas Conferences, Chappell Hill.

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

GEO. W. CARTER, D. D., President and Prof. Metaphysics.

Rev. J. M. FOLLENSBEE, A. M., M. D., Feider Professor

G. Lassenson Union Chapel Institute,
Fort Bend county, Texas.

Thus Institution, under the superintendence of A. C.
BAKER, M. D., (late of Greensbero', Ala.,) will be opened for the reception of students on Monday the 17th of September next.

EXPENSES for the Annual Session, are as follows:

UNDER GRADUATE COURSE.

No fee will be charged for the Department of Biblical Lite-rature, and any student attending three Departments will be entitled to instruction in all others free of charge.

One half of the above tuition and the entire contingent es are invariably required in advance. Board in private femilies, from \$12,50 to \$15 per month. Revs. F. C. Wilkes, W. G. Foote and Thomas F. Cook-P. H. Swearengin, Esq., Attorney.
P. H. Swearengin, Esq., Attorney.
For further info mation apply to the Faculty, Agents, or o any of the Preachers of the Texas Conferences.
By order of the Board of Trustees.
GAB. FELDER, Pres.

J. C. WALLACE, Sec.-aug9 Starrville Female High School.

THE next regular session will commence on the first monday in September.

The Board of Trustees have lately elected Rev. W. G.
Williams, A. M., lately of the Virginia Conference, President of the Institute. Ample assistance in the Primary Department is provided Also, a good Music Teacher.

A regular catalogue of prices, for board and tuttion, will
appear soon. In the mean time persons wishing definite
informati'n can address Rev. W. G. Williams, President, at
Plenitude, Anderson county or the undersigned at Surrvile,
aug 23-41

Desirable Property For Sale.

AM NOW offering for sale, in the town of Chappell Hell
Texas, a No. I residence, with every necessary improvement and convenience.
Also, a residence suited for a small family, and 40 or 5
very desirable Lots, suitable both for residences and business controls.

Ariso, a resistence suited for a small ramity, and 40 of 20 ery 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 bargion, would do well to call, as I am determined to sell.

Refer to Peel, Dumble & Co., Galveston and Houston, ang 26m M. W. BAKER, Chappell Hill, Texas.

"The East Texas Clarion." PUBLISHED WEEKLY. V. A. LEONARD,....

are daily speaking in the praise of DR. EATON'S

INFANTILE CORDIALS

BLOOD FOOD.

Healthy human Blood upon being

A N A L Y Z E D

always presents us with the same essential elements, and
gives, of course, the True Standard. Analyze the Blood
of a person suffering from Consumption, Liver Complaint
Dyspepsia, Serofula, &c., and we find in every instance cet
tain deficiencies in the red globules of Blood. Supply these
deficiencies, and you are made well. The Blood Food is
founded upon this theory—hence its astonishing success.—
There are

adapted to the deficiencies of the Blood in different diseases. For Cougha, Colda, Bronchitis, or any affection what ever of the Throat or Lungs inducing Consumption, use No. 1, which is also the No. for Depression of spirits. Loss of Appetite, and for all Chronic Computers arising from Over-use, General Debility, and Nervous Prostration. No. 2 for Liver Compilaints. No. 3 for Byspepsia. Being aiready prepared for absorption, it is a new by Drops and carried immediately into the circulation, so that what you gain you retain. The No. 4 is for Female Irregular lifes. Hyserfa, Wenk nesses, &c. See special directions for this. For Salt Rheum, Eruptions, Scrofulous, Kidney, and Bindder Compinious, take No. 5. In all cases the directions must be strictly followed. Price of the Blood Food \$1 per bottle.

Sold by CHURCH & DUPONT,
No. 409 Broanway, New York.

For sale by Labadie & Barstow, H. C. L. Aschoff, and J. Hannay, Galveston, and by all respectable Druggists throughout the country.

THE Third Session of this Institution will open on the first Monday in Sept., under the Presidency of Rev. J. L. CARMER, A. M. Mrs. Helen L. Carmer, Preceptress of the Female Department.
The Music Department will be under the charge of Prof. F. R. Proof., the well known composer.
A limited number of young ladies can be accommodated with board in the family of the President. WAVERLEY INSTITUTE.

MALE DEPARTMENT. THE next session will commence the 1st Monday in September. To meet the growing demand of this department of the Waverley Institute a new and spacious room in 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.
Classics, Mathematics, and advanced English...
Intermediate English course...

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

FORWARDING & COMMISSION HOUSE FORWARDING & COMMISSION HOUSE At ALLEYTON, 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 Orieans 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 consigned 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 and merchandise, which we promise shall be always done promptly; and from our general acquaintance with teamsters who are usually engaged in transporting freight to the upper counties, we flater ourselves that we will be able to send goods forward with a great cispatch as any house in Western Texas. We have, likewise, a Store connected with our business at that place, where we will always keep a complete 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 liquors.) 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 same to our House in Bastrop,
or to R. M. Johnson, in Austin.

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

Complete Stock of Goods, . th we are offering to seli, for Cash, at very reduced is. The business at Alleyton, (the terminus of the Buf-Bayou, Brazos and Colorado Railroad, in Colorado ty,) will have the constant personal attention of L. C. ningham, who will spare no pains to give satistaction to chines, which we will sell at New York production of freight only.

dition of freight only.

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

L. C. CUNNINGHAM & CO.

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

The usual degrees conferred by a Joint Board, composed of the Board of Trustees, a Board of Visitors on the part of the State, and the Visiting Committee on the part of the Texas Annual on ofference.

Course of Steps unusually Full, 'Instruction Thorough, and Discipling Strict

Course of Stepy unusually Full, 'instruction Thorough, and Discipline Strict.

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

Put its received at any time.

The charge for Toition and Board, including lights, fuel, and washing, will be \$95 per Term of Twenty weeks, for home pursuing the elementary English branches only; for all others, \$115 per Term. The charge for Tuition, alone, seing \$50 for the latter and \$30 for the former.

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

For further information address the Superintendent, Bastrop, Texas. R T. P. ALLEN, Superintendent.

B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S

Worms has been more extensively used by regular practis ing physicians than any propriety mencine which has ever made its appearance in the United States. It is used with the utmost freedom and confidence by gentlemen who have attained emineace in the medical profession in all the Middle, Western and Southern States.

The great cause of its popularity, is the fact that nothing has yet been discovered which can be substituted in its place, and that it may be used in all cases without any fears as to the result. Its perfect safety recommends it to every parent. If worms are secreted until the system, it will expectify expet them unchant fail. But, in order to obtain the genuine -thick, every purchaser should be on his guard and took well to THE INITIALS on the bottle and wrapper, and be particular to see that he is buying B. A. FARKSTOCK'S YENTPOOR and No OFHER.

To all who Value their Sight. Spectacles Accurately Fitted to the Condition of the Eye. G. B. NEWMAN,

FRANCIS D. ALLEN'S BOOK, STATIONERY AND MUSIC STORE NEWSPAPER AND PERIODICAL DEPOT. MARKET STREET. (Next door to the Post Ofice.)

The subscriber having added to his previously large assortment the Extrag Stock of Books of JONES, ROOT & Co., tlate J. M. Jones.) is prepared to fill all orders pertaining legitimately to the flook and Stationery business, viz:

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Gaiveston, Texas, Feb. 1860. FRANCIS D. ALLEN

GENERAL LAND AGENT,
WILL promptly attended to McLennan county. TELAS.
Will promptly attend to Land matters of every character, in the counties of McLennan, Falls. Bell, correct, Bosque, Erath, Palo Pinto, Hill and Limestone.

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

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A. J. Burke,
T. M. Bagby.

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E. B. Nichols & Co.,
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Cotton Factors, Commission Merchants. AND DEALERS IN PLANTATION SUPPLIES.

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MANUFACTUER of Steam Engines, Boilers, Saw Mills.
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Are new preparent o receive consignments at Hempstead March 2d. 1858 L. ALLEN. ALLEN & FULTON

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WILL give personal and prompt attention to business intrusted to them of the prompt attention to business in trusted to them of the prompt attention to business in trusted to them of the prompt attention to business in trusted to them of the prompt attention to business in trusted to them of the prompt attention to business in trusted to them.

All consignments by insurable boats or vessels will be covered by our Open Policy unless otherwise instructed,—[ap 12] Dealers in Men's. Youth's and Children's CLOTHING.

99 Chambers St., corner Church St., New York. The following considerations are presented to those buying goods in our line:

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Cedar street, New York, solicits consignments of the Cotton, Tobacco, Wool, Hides, and other Produce, twhich he will give the most faithful attention. He ais carefully selects in person any article that may be order by the Merchant, Pianter, or other person, embracing Dr. Goods, Clothing, Hardware, Shoes and Boots, Hats as Bonnets, Saddlery, Books, Watches, Jeweiry, Silverwar Pianos, and other Musical Instruments. Furniture, Capts, arriages, Buggies, Safes, Sewing Machines, Michinery, etc., etc.

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

J. W. Briggs. Eq., Galveston, Texas.

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(One door East of the Advocate Building.)

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North East Corner Strand and 22d street Also for sale Favor's Camp, Cot and Invalid Bedstead. Block & Dean,
WHOLESALE GROCERS
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K EEP constantly on hand a full assortment of every stricle that may be found in a first class Wholesale Grocery establishment, at the lowest wholesale prices. 1926 John Shackelford COTTON FACTOR, Commission, Receiving & Forwarding Merchant,

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B. M. & E. A. WHITLOCK & Co., New York,
Special Partners

Special Partners

R EFERRING 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. Texas Piano Forte Warerooms,

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

#350 up to He
Galveston, June 2, 1860

T. A. E. BOHNSTEDT. B. L. Peel J. F. Dumble Jno, M. Brown Choppett Hill Houston Washington PEEL, DUMBLE & CO., COTTON AND WOOL FACTORS,

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LWAYS on hand and daily receiving large stocks of Goods, Clothing, Hosiery, Hats, Caps. Boots, St Hardware, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Furniture, Wood Willow Ware, Crockery, Stone and Glass Ware, Gross Produce, Charco, Grars, Watches, Jewelry, Fancy Ge Yankes Notions, &c.

Regular Auction Sales every Monday and Thursday.

Will strend strictly to all business entrusted to their care.
County Merchanis, Pediars, and others furnished on the
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Particular attention given to the Sale of Country Produce,
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Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, rusted to our care, we respectfully solicit consequents feduce, merchandise, &c., either for sale here or she ner of Services (G. W. STROTHER, Galveston, Mar. 17, 1860-22 DEWITT C. STONE.

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Where Carriages, Buggies, and every description of vehicle
can be had. Double and single Harness aiways on band.

All those in want of Carriages would do well to call at the
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Old carriages painted and trimmed in a neat and fashionable style at the above establishment.

Orders from the country thankfully received and promptly
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STRAND, GALVESTON. of the necessary inspection.

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

Nug-ly J. L. & A. C. M'Keep. COTTON FACTORS.

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS. dec. 16-1y

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Galization, Texas

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 Powder, Bridgewater Paints, and dealer in Provisions and Western Produce.

February 3, 1-60, General Agency.

J. O. & H. M. TRUEHEART, 1 and Locaters, and Gen.
J. eral Agents, Market Street, [nearly opposite Post-effice
Galveston. Texas.
Desling in Galveston Island Lots, City Property Jexus
Lands, Land Certificates, Scrip. and property of every
description, Real and Personal.
Payment of Taxes, Collection of Claims, and Paradouning of Lands into Tracts, to suit Purchasers, in any portion of the State.
Orders, or information, relative to any of the squve wil
aiways receive prompt stiention.
Sept. 14, 1857.

Gaiveston. Sorley Smith & Co.,
OTTON and Sugar Factors, General Commission, Texas.
Gaiveston, Texas. July 1st, 1858

B. Nictions & Co., Cotton Factors and Commission Mer bants. Galveston, Texas. All consignments to our address from Braxes and Frinity Rivers and Mais gords Bay, on good steamboats and saling vessels which have passed inspection, and can produce certificates from the Galveston and Marine and Fire Insurance Company, we covered by Insurance to our open Policies. First and keel-boats are excepted.

Molasses do
(ther Produce, 10 per com above in olce.
NOTICE —Cotton consigned to us while in Store walking sale or transit, is theored against fire at mole strates
also on shipments to Pierce & Bacon, Boston its Unite
As a sale of the Store of the Unite
May 4 47.

Levenworth, Sept. 4.—The Municipal Election passed off quietly. The Black Republican candidate for Mayor was elected by a majority of 200 votes. SPEECH OF MR BRECKINRIDGE. ALEXINGTON, Sept. 5 — Mr. Breckinridge addressed a large and enthusiastic crowd, repelling the charges of di-union, and denying various other charges from his political opponents. He stated the principles of the conservative democracy, and severely censured Mr. Douglas' speech.

CHICAGO, Sept 8.—The favorite passenger steamer Lady Elgin, of the Lake Superior line, came in collision, this morning, with the schooner Augusta, and suck in twenty minutes. She had on board at the time between three hundred and fifty and four

believed to be lost.

Among those on board were Col. F. A. Lumsden.
of the New Orleans Picayune, and family; two mili
tary companies of Chicago, the Black Yagers and
the Rifles; and several fire companies from the city

Only seventeen persons are known to be saved, among whom are the clerk, steward and porter of the gan, on the Illinois shore of Lake Michigan.

The steamer sunk in three hundred feet water.

sical features, wholly unlike any other in this broad Union. The Bible reader will be reminded perpetually of Palestine. Its mountains, valleys, climate and productions all resemble the heritage of Israel. All fruits, except the tropical, grow there in surpassing luxuriance. At the State Fair at Sacramento, among other wonders were a hundred peaches which weighed one hundred pounds. In size all vegetables and fruits exceed; but the most of them I thought inferior in flavor to the Eastern products. The inferior in flavor to the Eastern products. The leading Americans, with full representation from 168

sole reason for this I think is in excessive irri

gation. By the way, the mode of irrigation is a curiosity, a singular feature of the ceuntry.— Wells are dug and bored, a pump inserted and

by a very simple machinery turned by wind-mills, the water is brought up and conveyed by

little branches or leaden pipes with small jets, to the gardens and orchards. There is always

breeze enough to turn these circular fans and thus wind and water work day and night, un-

wearied agents in the service of man.

Whilst on this subject I may as well say that

procuring water in some places in California is the easiest job imaginable. This is particularly

true about Stockton. The whole operation of

position, wants and prospects.

Sunshine, Aug. 16th. G. F. Pirrer.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

FOREIGN.

Arrival of the Steamship City of Washington.

vesterday of ernoon, brings highly important and in-teresting political news from Europe; also the fol-

There is no change of any consequence to notice

MANCHESTER TRADE.

ontinue to be favorable.

The market closed quiet and steady.

The demand for cloths was less active, and price

again been severely feit.

Messrs. Wakefield. Nourse & Co. say the market

EUROPEAN POLITICAL NEWS.

distributed in Naples.

The Minister of We r and Gen. Baseal have left Naples for Calabria, with six battalions and rein-

DOMESTIC.

ARREST OF A DEVAULTER.

New York, Sept. 4.—Edwa, d Thode, a fugitive Russian defaulter, was arrested 10-day, and \$50,000 Rusiian paper found upon him.

OUR NAVAL FORCE IN THE GULF.

somewhat weaker.

LIVERPOOL BREAD STUFFS MARKET.

for bread-tuffs was steady to-day.

and exporters
The market generally clo-ed quiet.

Wisconsin.—An exchange from this State has the following: "One of the grandest phenomena in nature has recently developed itself near the Horse lake, Polk county. Flames of fire came up through the earth in several locaties, and one man's barn has been burned down by it. Strange to say, the fire can only be seen in the day time, the earth in the evening bearing a clay transplance to physikers. The size

Accounts from Europe are to 30th ult, per steamship City Washington. The Liverpool Cotton Market closed gene-

GALVESTON PRICE CURRENT.

FFECTED by the subscriber, in responsible City Con panies, on Stores, Dwellings, Stocks of Goods, and the like.

45 Cedar Street, N. Y.

A NY PERSON KNOWING THE WHEREABOUTS of Dr. Isaiah Williams, who came to Texas with me laspring, and left Gatesville, Coryelle county, some time is March last—since which time he has not been heard from will be liberally rewarded for information concerning his by addressing me at Gatesville, Coryelle county, Texas. sept 13-3w

J. R. SMALLEY.

for the SACRED MELODEON, by A. S. HAYDEN, induce the Publishers to bring its now well-established claims avor, more fully before those of the public "WHO LOVE GOOD SINGING,"
And who have not had the good fortune to bee me acquainted with this admirable volume. It is on a NEW SYSTEM OF NOTATION, and is designed for the use of Churreches, Singing Societies and Schools.

To obtain a knowledge of Music by the old (or round note) method, seems as perplexing and difficult a task to many persons as to learn the Greek language. The system adopted in this work greatly abbreviates the time required to understand Music, by removing a number of uscless and perplexing distinctions, which the inventor of this method thinks have too long encumbered this useful and delightful science.

Dearest of all the ministers of that childish time, dearest always "he was not, for God took him," was Bishop Hedding. As he entered my father's door, he always drew me to his side and asked this question; "Do you love the Lord yet, my dear?" I knew that this invariable question was no form. His love for me a cause I had a soul-seemed beaming from he tender eyes, and making a silver light of reverence on his beautiful white locks. I knew the

he loved me-I certainly loved him.

When I first felt the power of God's Spirit awakening, directing, quickening the soul, my father stood with me one morning at the door and as the venerable man entered, said to him:
"Father Hedding, I think that this child hagun to love the Lord Jesus Christ."

The dear old man looked at me for a moment, then sat down on the stairs beside me, and took me in his arms.
"My little brother!" said he tenderly.

Good, beloved, thrice blessed man! When in great boddly suffering, he sat dying in his chair, I visited him frequently. His physicians told me that his death was by one of the most patrial physical causes from which a man can die—that every moment, as the dropsical disease crept upward to his heart, he felt such pangs as would make most men cry out—that like the dying Payson, he might say: "Had I a limb amputated every half hour, I could not endure more." But like Payson the brave old soldier died in his harness, supported by the mighty consolations of God. Not a complaint escaped his lips. Three days before he died, I, the well-grown boy, whom he had caressed as the little child, sat an hour by his side. And the last words he ever spoke to me were: "Ee true to God, my brother, be true to God."-Unpublished Manuscript Recollections.

THE HAPPY BOY .-

Just under my window, in a neighboring yard, is a long wood pile, and a few days since you might have seen a boy come into the yard and saw away upon the large sticks in right good earnest. He was a small boy, but he worked steadily, and I was quite sure that by and by he would finish this work, discouraging as it must seem at first. I thought he must be a very happy boy, because he always sung as he work-ed. From morning till night I could hear the noise of his saw, and with it came the music of a very pleasant voice, keeping time with the

Sawing.
One day I listened to catch the words, and what, think you, was he singing? I expected to hear some foolish and senseless song, such as I too often hear boys singing through the streets. But no, I could understand every word distinct-ly as this cheerful boy sung-"When we've been there ten thousand years,

Bright shining as the sun, We've no less days to sing God's praise, Than when we first begun." In an instant I was carried back many years to a low, brown house, miles away from my home, where my grand mether thught me to sing this same hymn. And I wondered if the little boy ever thought how much these wordmeant. Do you, children, when you sing them Only to know that if you are good, and love Jesus, and try to please him during the few years you stay in this world, when you die he will take you to live with him always; and when, as this excellent hymn says, you've "been there ten thousand years," and look back over earth, do you think you will be sorry that you chose the better part, and can look forward to endless years of happiness and glory?

FABLE FROM LESSING. -The sheep was

really too defenceless. Now choose in what way I may best remedy this defect. Shall I furnish your mouth with terrible teeth, and or," continued Japiter, "shall I infuse poison into your spittle?"

son into your spittle?"

"Alas," replied the sheep, "the poisonous ser-"What then shall I do? I will plant horns

in thy forehead, and give strength to thy neck."
"Not so, kind Father! I might be disposed to butt, iske the he goat."
"And yet," said Jupiter, "you must, yourself, be able to injure others if others are to beware

of it juring you."
"Mast I," sighed the sheep. "Oh, thou kind Father, let me be as I am; for the ability to in-jure will excite, I fear, the desire, and it is bet-te to suffer wrong, than to do wrong." Jupiter blessed the good sheep, and from that time forth she forgot to complain.

bash Intelligencer tells the following, of a bee

tamer in that place.

One of the remarkable sights here on the Fourth, was Mr. Twining and his queen bee. The day before, he came into our office with an old plug hat. He had cut two holes in it about midway to the crown—one in front, the other in the back part. Holding the hat in his hand, and turning it over so as to show that it was empty, he said, "you see that this hat is now empty. To-morrow I intend to have a swarm of bees at work in it making honey, and I in tend to wear it on my head with the bees in it? Sure enough on the Fourth, as we were going out into the grove, we came across Mr. Twin ing. He was located under a shady tree, and was exhibiting to an admiring crowd of men and women his wonderful patent bee hive. On his head was the identical hat that he had shown us the day before. It was literally covered all over with bees busy at work, going in and out in the hat was filled with new comb, that had every one that would venture near enough to z on and admire the wonderful little insect. and instructive lecture on the habits, worth and

Madagascar, notorious as a persecutor of the native Christians, has recently became anxions shout his Maker's praise, saying, "O, death, where about the transmission of the crown to her son. Before the son's birth she had promised to leave the crown to the eldest son of her sister, a bit-co'd blade is severing the silvery chords that bind resolved to decide the matter in what the Queen resolved to decide the matter in what would be regarded by herself and subjects as the most acred way. She had two jars filled the one with earth gathered from her husband's grave, the other with jewels. She decreed that the two candidates should come into a chamber where the jars were (covered) and that he who should lay his hand on the jar containing the ashes of the departed king, should be the future Sovereign. The result was, that the Queen's own son, the devoted Christian, having chosen the jar, all unconscious of its contents, was immediately recognized as the future Sovereign of

and it may be so again, but let us hope and pray that the truly apostolic church of Madagascar, nished so many martyrs and in spite of an edict of extirpation as determinedly diabolical in its fell purposes, as that of Diocletian himself, may find in this Prince, as a future Sovereign of the

HIDDEN TREASURE. - In the "green room" in Dresden, where for centuries the Sax-on princes have gathered their gems and treasures until they have become worth millions of dollars, may be seen a silver egg, which, when you touch a spring, opens and reveals a golden volk Within this is hid a chicken, whose wings being pressed, also flies open, disclosing a splendid golden crown studded with jewels.— Nor is this all: another secret spring being touched, hidden in the centre is found a mag-

word- a treasure within a treasure. The more we examine it, the richer it becomes. But how many neglect to touch the springs.

HOW LONG? -" How long does it take to be converted?" said I-rael Wallace to his father.
"How long," said his father, "does it take
the judge to discharge the prisoner when the jury have brought him in 'not guilty ?' "

"When a sinner is convinced that he is inner, and is sorry for it,—when he desire orgiveness and deliverance from sin, and be ves that Christ is able and willing to save im, -he can be converted as speedily as the risoner can be discharged by the judge. It toes not take God a long time to discharge a cenitent soul from the condemnation and power f stn."—S. S. Banner.

Rules for Health. Never go to bed with our feet sticking out of the window, particulary when it is raining or freezing.

More than three pig's feet and half a mineric eaten at midnight, will not generally cauhe consumer to dream of houris, paradise ac ommodating bankers, and other good things; at least they are not apt to do so.

Never stand in the rain barrel all night.

heeks perspiration, and spoils rain water for washing purposes.

Never spank your children with a bandsaw

or box their e rs with the sharp edge of a hatch et as it is apt to affect the brain. climbing up and down the chimney (especially if the house is a four storied one) three or four times before breakfast, is a cheap exercise, and

tives a voracious appetite.

Ear ache in children is a common and vexations complaint. To cure it at once, bore a in oil and things. If the child keeps crying bore it all the way to the other ear. Corns may be easily cured. The most tor turing corn can at once be extirpated as follows: Take a sharp knife, and find the joint of the toe where upon the corn resides; insert the knife in the articulations, pry off the toe and throw it away. It will never return again unless your dog brings it back to you in his mouth. (Patent applied for)

The habit of drinking can be cured by giving

the drinkers all the liquor they want to drink all the time. We know of two in our own experience who were cured in three weeks. On umped out of a fourth-story window and ran a curbstone into his head. The other didn't get stone growing over his graveyard.—A la Dr. Hall. up one morning and has now a universal enrb

THE CONSEQUENCE OF A LAUGH IN CHURCH .most extraordinary case is now taying before one of the French Courts. A certain M. C. died, leaving an express order to his heirs that should be buried in church, and a band-ome um paid to the priests on condition that "noody should laugh while the service was going The intelligent defanct had observed that ndertakers and priests permit themselves very ften to take hila ious liberties with death, and he was determined that he should be buried with the gravity appropriate with the grave Of course the odd request got noised about and all the village came to the funeral, and everybody keeping an eye on everybody else to see that nobody should so much as wink, the natural result followed. A fat priest near the dlia was the first to break down; the choices, in the frailty of their youth, followed the at priest; the minor canons, trying to stop the hoir boys, or at least to make them "laughout f the wrong side of their mouths," caught the contagion, and began to shake their sides; the deacons went off text into a full guffaw and titually the cure himself was conquered and choked in his hardkerchief. In short, a merrier in terment was never witnessed. It was the joke sport, have refused to pay the clargy for their olicking services, and the matter is now in court, where it will doubtless cease to be a

laughing matter to any body but the lawyer. RESPECTABILITY.-The appouncement of the "A limited number of tickets only will be issued to secure comfort to all, and all courtesy will be The question will come up, who is re-pectable? your teet with claws?"

"Ab, no;" said the sheep, "I do not wish to in Thurlett's trial, and over which Carlyle has have anything in common with the beasts of so often growled or chuckled "He was a very respectable man," said the witness, "How do Court. "He kept a gig," was the answer of the

> CAUGHT A TARTAR. - Dr. Abernethy rarely met his match; on one occasion he fairly owned that he had. He was sent for by an inn keeper who had a quarrel with his wife, who had scarred his face with her nails, so that the poor man was bleeding and much distigured. Aberneth: hought this an opportunity not to be lost for dmoni-hing the offender, and said, "Madam are on not ashamed of yourself, to treat your hus-and thus—the husband who is the head of all -your head, madam, in fact?" Well, Dr. iercely returned the virage, "may I not scratch

phia Inquirer says that not very long since a liberated convict from the Eastern Pennsylvania dollar. The ex convict took it, and after gazing at it for some time with great curiosity, remarked that when he went to prison he had never heard of the existence of a coin of that denomina-

learn for the first time of important political and social events, which have made great excitement in their day, and which have entirely lost their novelty to the world at large.

thing as suffering in the world, were we not oc-casionally reminded of it through our own.

Obituaries.

ALLEN HUGHES, a pious and consistent mem ber of the M. E. Church, South, departed this life at the reside ce of Willi- Clark, Henderson county,

igion in September, 1839, em graved to Texas in the our most beloved brethren and sisters But g'ory ple, and scores of others are rising up to fill their places in the Church.

Athens, Texas Nashville Advocate please copy.

JOHN HENRY DAVIS, son of Robert H and Caroline Davis, died, of measles, Aug. 21, 1860, aged 21 years, 4 months and 3 days.

Of a kind and generous disposition he made and retained many friends. Like too many young men. he had delayed too long his return to God However, a few days before he was stricken with his last liness he had yielded to the wooings of the Spirit and was a suppliant for God's mercy. In this state of mind he was attacked, and believing from the first that this illness would be his last, his prayers were sent earnestly to a throne of grace, and God, for Christ's sake, gave to him the spirit of rejoicing. May this sudden visitation impress upon us all

EMILY McDAN!EL, wife of Augustus McDaniel, after a few days' suffering, of typhoid pneumonia. went peacefully to heaven on the 22d inst., at 40 ninutes past 4 o'clock, P. M. She leaves a kind husband and four little children. with a host of friends and kindred to weep over her

grave She was a member of the M. E. Church, South, a good woman and was ready to die.

Galbeston Adbertisements.

Spring and Summer Goods.

JUST RECEIVED and offered for sale at the LOWEST PRICES,

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

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One of the Harrisburg Rail Road; v
cant lands in the State. These Certificates can be so
vided to suit locators. A constant supply always on ha
to suit applicants.

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

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mestic Hardware. In addition to a large and varie have received from Europe and Northern manufact 100 tons English Refined and Sweeds Bar and Slab Iron, 5 tons Cast and English Blister Steel, 5 tons Spring Stee , 300 ass'd sizes Steel Corn Mills, 2 tons Slab Steel, 50 Corn Shellers, 50 tons Hollow-Ware, 1000 boxes Window Glass, 100 Mouse Hole Anvils, 50 ox Ames' Spades, 50 Wilkinson's Anvils, 50 "Shovels, 100 Sonid Brass Box Vices, 30 Cultivaters, 50 "Iron "Vices, 20 dozen Seythes, 100 Solid Brass Box Vices, 30 Cultivaters, 50 "Iron "Vices, 30 tone Seythes, 100 Solid Brass Box Vices, 30 tone Seythes, 100 Solid Brass Box Vices, 30 tone Seythes, 50 Wilkinson's Anvils, 500 bags Shot, ass'd; 6000 lbs. Smiths' Hand and Sledge Hammers, 500 M Percussion Caps, 1000 Cast Plows, 500

120 Stocks and Dies, all sizes; 500 bags Snot, ass'd; 4000 ibs. Smith's Hand and Sledge Hammers, 500 M Percussion Caps, 1000 Cast Plows, 1000 colis Manila Rope, ass'd sizes; 1000 till's Plows, 50 dozen Horse Coliars, 20,000 Zine Paint, 50 dozen Horse Hames, 10,000 tol. White Lead, 50 dozen Bind Bridles, 10 bbbs. Boiled Linelseed Oil, 500 dozen Cotton Cards, 10 bbbs. Raw Linseed Oil, 100 dozen S. Collin's & Co's Axes, 10 bbls. Whiting, 400 Panters Hoes, 5 bbls. Vellow Ochre, 1000 pairs Trace Chains, 5 bbls. Spanish Brown, 500 dozen H. Collin's & Co's Axes, 5 bbls. Whiting, 400 Panters Hoes, 5 bbls. Yellow Ochre, 1000 pairs Trace Chains, 5 bbls. Spanish Brown, 500 boxes Tin Plate, 2 bbls. Damar Varnish, 1000 lbs. Block Tin, 3 bbls. Copal Varnish, 50 keep Bar Lead, 3 "Japan do, 20 coils ass'd size Lead Pipe, 200 lbs. Paris Green, 100 poinds Chrome Yellow.
ALSO—A large assortiment of Tinware, Japanware, Woodenware, Sadlery, Guns, Ritles and Pistols in great variety and at low prices.

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Fine French Looking Gasses Looking Giass Plat-Siass for Pictures. Picture Frames, Meuldings of ever

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Iver Recurve - Spoons, Ladies Pork - Knives Wasters. Tea and Codec Sets a asters, Patent ice P tchers, etc.

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Envise the attention of the public to our New and Fashionable assortment of SPRING and SUMMER CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES, &c., of the latest style and selected from the best manufacturers, which we offer at low rates for cash or city acceptance.

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A large assortment of superior PERFUMERY, TOILET ARTICLES, &c., always on hand.

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Premature Loss of the Blair, which is so common now-a-days; may be entirely prevented by the use of Burnett's a occame. It has be n used in thousands of cases where the hair was coming out in handstal, and best of successive of the lair was coming out in handstal, and best of successive of the lair was coming out in handstal, and best of successive of the lair was coming out in handstal, and best of the succession of the lair was coming out in handstal, and best of the succession of the lair was coming out in handstal, and best of the lair was coming out in handstal, and best of the succession of the lair was coming out in handstal, and best of the lair was coming out in handstal, and best of the lair was coming out in handstal, and best of the lair was coming out in handstal, and best of the lair was coming out in handstal, and best of the lair was coming out in handstal, and best of the lair was coming out in handstal, and best of the lair was coming out in handstal, and best of the lair was coming out in handstal, and best of the lair was coming out in handstal, and best of the lair was coming out in handstal and best of the lair was coming out in handstal and best of the lair was coming out in handstal and best of the lair was coming out in handstal and best of the lair was coming out the lair was continued to the lai Tremont Street, Galvesto

Miscellaneons Adbertisements.

CHILDREN TEETHING. MRS. WINSLOW,

SOOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEETHING, hich greatly facilities the process of teething, by softening e gums, reducing all inflammation—will allay ALL PAIN

Griping in the Bowels, and Wind Colic, Griping in the Bowels, and Wind Colic, and overcome convulsions, which, if not speedily remedied, end in death. We believe it the BEST AND SUREST REMEDY IN THE W R.D. in all cases of DYSENTERY AND DIARRHEA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises from teething, or from any other cause. We would say to every mother who has a child suffering from any of the foregoing complaints—DO NOT LET YOUR PREJUDICES, NOR THE PREJUDICES OF OTHERS, stand between you and your suffering cuild, and the relief that will be SURE—yes. ABSOLUTELY SURE—to follow the use of this medicine, it timely used. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None genuine unless the face-simile of CUR118 & PERKINS, New York, is on the outside wrapper. Sold by Druggists throughout the world.

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Crystal and Flim, Cut and Pressed ware, for TABLE, BAI and GENERAL USE; Lamps, Globes, Shades and Chimeys, Lantorus, Hall and Side Lamps, Confectioners Jars Bar Tumblers, Beer Mugs, Decanicrs, &c.

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hildrens' Wagons, Cabs. Gigs, and Chairs; Clothet and Traveling BASKETS; Brooms and Brusher rintions: Feather Dusters, Looking Glasses, etc.

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PRESSLER'S NEW MAP OF TEXAS,
THE Map is 44 feet square, on a scale of 16 miles to the tred. It contains two smaller Maps, one showing the original land districts, the other the boundaries of the original land districts, the other the boundaries of the original land districts, the other the boundaries of the original land districts, the map is remarkably accurate, full and complete—on that, for the first time laid down our water courses and visional lines, indicating counties, land districts and colonies correctly. It is on a large scale, beautifully executed and worthy of public confidence. The late Legislature appropriated money to purchase 200 copies on rollers one of which is to be furnished to each County Clerk's office for the public use. Mr Pressler, the chief draftsman of the Land Office, has bestowed all his spare time for four year up a the work, and deserves a liberal recompense for his collections. The public use is not present a particle in endeavoring to accomplish so important an object.

so important an object.

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Educational.

Palestine Female College. THE Second Session of this Institution, under the presen Faculty, will open on Wednesday the 15th of September and close the 11th of June, 1861. Terms of Tuition.

Latin, Greek, French, either or all. Use of Instrument. Embroidery and Wax Work, each. nd spasmodic action, and is
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Miss M. M. WEBB, Principal of treparatory Department.

Mrs. J. B., TULLIS, Professor of Music.

Students entered during the first month are charged from the beginning; those entering after the first month, from date of matriculation. as easy terms as the country can afford.

UNIFORM.—A plain pink gligham or calico dress for summer uniform, and green worsted for winter, is carnesily recommended. Jewelry is utterly prohibited.

HABITS.—Dipping small, and all kindred habits, are under ban of the College.

Young Ladies attending the College must not receive any attentions from young gentlemen, except brothers and very near relations.

Andrew Female College,

Huntsville, Walker county, Texas. THE next session of this Institution will commence
the First Monday in September, next, under the sujuncendence of MACON B. FRANKLIN, A. M., Presidensisted by a full corps of experienced and accompt a Musical Department under the direction of Mrs. Mary C Westros.
Terms of tuition, &c., as heretofore. For catalogue, or Arries of tention, e.c., as noveletics. For cateogue, core definite information, address the President.

J. A. THOMASON, Pres't Bd. T.

W. T. Robinson, Sec.

Huntsville, Texas, July 20, 1860- jy26-4m

Waverly Female Institute. THE next session of this Institute will open, as previous sessions have done, on the first Monday in September. The addition of a very spacious and commodious room will be completed by the opening of the session. For the accommodation of young laddes from a distance board can be procured in private families of the first respectability. TERMS
For Semester, or Half Session of Five Months.

Clarksville Female Academy. Clarksville Female Academy.

This institution is located in Clarksville, Tennessee sitty-five miles below Nashvillve, on Cumberland river Besides being accessible at all seasons by boats, it has rail road connections with Nashville and Louisville, and wi soon have two others completed—one to Henderson, and the other directly to Memphis. We have had a flourishing day school for many years, but no boarding school proper unit two years sego, for want of house. We have now the larges and most spendid buildings in the South, capable of holding 400 boarders. For its age, it is the largest school in the state.

we are prepared for parlor and vacation boarders. The ext session begins Sept 2d, 1860. The School is under the supervision of the Tennessee Conference. For terms, arculars, or any other information, address key. A. L. Hamton, D. D., Clarksville, Tenn. may17-lm B. W. McCRAE, Sec. Board Trustees.

Ruterville Female College.

Asbury High School,

Mes. MARY C. HILL, Principal.

THE FIRST SESSION of this Institute will con
Monday February 20th, 1860, under the superinte
the Texas Conference.
Rates of Tuition, per Session of Five Months,
thography, Reading, Writing, Primary Geography
Montal Schopette. Mental Arithmetic. ography, Higher Arithmetic, English Grammar, His

Chappell Hill Female College.

NINTH SESSION of the Chappell Hill Ferning to amnonced on the first Wooday in Feb. 187

Mrs. MARY C. HALSEY, Principal. U. CHAPMAN, A. M., Prot. Mathematics.
Niss K. JACKSON, Teacher of Latin and French
Viss ANN E. HERRING, Assistant
Vrs. ELLEN S. COOK, Teacher of Music.
Mrs. SARAH B. CHAPMAN,

in a sare large and pleasant, and the Labratory well supplied with apparatus. The two Departments of this Academy will be entirely diestinet.

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

Linguister Mathematical Department, \$150 00 Engited Department, \$150 00 in the same force, \$0.00 Use of Instrument for practice \$10 00 inc denta. Tax. each student, \$10 inc denta. \$10 inc de

tysic ans, Vocal Music will be taught in the Institute by Prof. Plagge

HE 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-

Facted sickness.

Board can be had in private families at re Aug 23, 1850 INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN. CAPITAL ONE MILLION. Cash Assets, \$2,030,423 So. HE Ætna Insurance Co. has transacted an exte

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Raifroad, carrying the United States mails, as individuals.

From Levee, via River,—Leave New Orleans SUNDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Galveston TUESDAYS, at 18 A. M.; leave Galveston TUESDAYS, at 18 A. M.; leave Indianola, THURSDAYS, at 18 A. M.; leave Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 10 A. M.; arrive at Indianola, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, THURSDAYS, at 5 A. M.; leave Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 10 A. M.; arrive at Galveston, SEDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Mew Orleans, at Levee, SUNDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Row Orleans, MENDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 10 A. M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 18 A. M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 10 A. M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 18 A. M.; leave Indianola, SUNDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Indianola, SUNDAYS, at 18 A. M.; leave Indianola, SUNDAYS, at 18 A. M.; leave Indianola, SUNDAYS, at 18 A. M.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 18 A. M.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 18 A. M.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 19 A. M.; leave Indianola, SUNDAYS, at 18 A. M.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 19 A. M.; leave Indianola, SUNDAYS, at 18 A. M.; leave Indianola, SUNDAYS, at 18 A. M.; leave Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 18 A. M.; leave Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 18 A. M.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 19 A. M.; leave Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 18 A. M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS at 19 A. M.; leave Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 18 A. M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 18 A. M.; leave Galveston, S

New Orleans to Galveston, via From Berwick's, via Raiirond, MONDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Subine TUESDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Subine TUESDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Subine TUESDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Galveston WEDNESDAYS, at 12 m.; arrive at Subine THURSDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Subine THURSDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Subine THURSDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Subine THURSDAYS, at 12 m.; arrive at Berwick's FRIDAYS, at 12 m. New Orleans to Brazos Santiago,

Via Indiamola.

FROM LEVEE, via RIVER,—FRIDAYS, at 8 A. M., alternately; arrive at Indianola SUNDAY; leave Indianola SUNDAY or MONDAY; arrive at Brazos MONDAY or TUESDAY; leave Brazos THURSDAY, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Indianola FRIDAY; leave Indianola, FRIDAY; arrive at New Oricans MONDAY. New Orienns to Havana, via

Steamships of this line will leave New Orleans for Havans in Florida Ports, on the 14th and 30th of each mouth.

For freight or passage, having elegant state-room accommodations, apply to E. B. NICHOLS & CO., Galveston. or JAS. H. LOCKHART. Galveston. HENRY N. CALDWELL, Indianola. I. C. HARRIS, Manager, New Orleans.

OTICE - steer July 1st, Trains on the B. B. it as a Railway connecting with stages for Austin, dec.) will eave Harrisburg at 6 o'clock, A. M., on Tuesdays, Thurshays and Saturdays.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Trains will leave the stage of the

GALVESTON AND BOSTON PACKETS.

WEED'S PATENT Shuttle, Lock Stitch SEWING MACHINES rable, the Simplest and

A CHILD CAN CONDUCT ITS ACTION!! Merest Novice Work it with Success!

Using two threads and making the Lock Stitch, So justly extolled as the only stitch that cannot be loosed or unraveled. It certainly possesses those valuable requisites to make it nost emphatically the Per of the Honse hold!

This is now the most extensive house in the Sewing Machines business in the State.

I have for sale the different kinds of Sewing Machines, with all the late improvement.

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NEEDLES, SILK AND THREAD ALWAYS ON HAND.

LOCAL and TRAVELING AGENTS WANTED.-[nov2] TEXAS SEWING MACHINE DEPOT. MARSHALL ATWOOD,

Agent for Texas and Mexico. SADDLERY COACH and PLANTATION HARD WARE Leather, Hames, Collars, &c.,

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CELEBRATED SEWING MACHINES SUPERSEDING ALL OTHERS.

Improvement on Wheeler & Wilson, ing away with that troublesome Leather Pad, and all jectionable parts of the Wheeler & Wilson machine The most Simple, Durable, and most Reliable Machine in Market.

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It saws from the original spool, and makes a stitch alike a both sides of the cloth; it wall not ravel or pull out; it Nes better satisfaction in the control of the contr

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References-1, G. Williams, F. H. Merriman E. P. Hunder, John G. Todd W. M. Sergeant, Mather, Hughes & Co., Rev. Daniel McNair. EDWARD ING, D. D. S., DENTIST. Church Street, 3d door West of Tremont Street South side of Tremont Hotel, Galveston,

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