Cook & Collier, TTORNEYS AT LAW. TS FOR THE COLLECTION OF CLAIMS, LUMBUS, Colorado County, Texas. swered.

8 given in New York, New Orleans, Nashville
ston, and Galveston, and generally in Wesiern
dec 15--59 Charles Stewart, Jr.

Aycock & Stewart, EYS & COUNSELORS AT LAN. ERAL LAND AND COLLECTING AGENTS, Marlin, Falls County, Texas. Marlin, Fails County, Texas.

I give prompt and particular attention to all for collection in the counties of Madison, Robinessone, Hill, Navarro, Freestone, and Leon, dicial District; and in the counties of Milam, an, Bosque, Coryell and Erath, of the 3d and listricts. We will also attend the Supreme and Es.—Wm. M. Rice & Co., A. J. Burke, Hon. E. louston; J. B. & G. A. Jones, Galveston.

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REPERENCES:

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SNDALL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, and, Fort Bend county. Texas, will attend a county and Supreme and softhe State. Also, will act as land agent, ling and perfecting titles in the counties of acris. Wharton, Colorado, and Austin. Ben. T. Harris.

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ESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN OKS and STATIONERY,

tify that I was afflicted with Piles for twenty which time I suffered a great deal, often cond, and being a blacksmith I was compelled to rade. I tried various remedies without receivanent benefit; I finally applied to Dr. Barnett, days cured me as sound as I was at twenty m now fifty-eight, and enjoying good health. Dr. Barnett treat several cases without a sincure, and would cordially recommend all perwith Piles to apply to him immediately. The import free from pain and I consider it perfectly ger.

BURRELL PARKER.
county. Texas. Sept. 18, 1859.— Cict. 6, '59.

ORTANT TO PLANTERS. SAVING OF HORSE-POWER! TILSON & BROTHERS UM HORSE-POWER

er Superior to any now in use.

SOME ADVANTAGES.

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. 14.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1860.

WHOLE NO. 586.

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 i

JAMES W. SHIPMAN,

Publishing Agent
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RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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the glorious outpouring of God's holy Spirit .-

And now the angel of mercy comes—the prom-

ised blessing falls-his prayer is answered. Still

another pays his vows to God. He struggles

on in darkness and in gloom. The very hea-

vens seem as brass, and God's ear as though it

were turned away. He wrestles long and faith-

fully. He prays and weeps, and prays again

until the glorious light of gospel day beam-

in full upon his benighted soul. It come

in time to arrest an awful doom to shield him

from the bitter denunciation of "unprofitable

servant," And though in this last instance the

blessing was a long time coming, who will dare

to affirm that he was any the less sure of

blessing than those who received at once ?-

We ought therefore never to despair even though

we are unsuccessful, for the time being, for

fidelity. As ministers, therefore, when praying

for the conversion of sinners, let us hope to the

end, though there is no visible fruit-remem-

bering that God has promised and that his

promises change not. JNO. S. GILLETT.

Leal, October 23, 1860.

TO THE FRIENDS OF TEMPERANCE IN

TEXAS.

Have we not slumbered sufficiently long

aroused from our slumbers? It cannot be de-

nied that for some time past, intemperance has

been gaining ground in our State. The various

temperance organizations, which, in former

considerable extent, declined in activity, and

some have become extinct. The churches are

not taking that decided stand, and exerting that

temperance. It is useless to reason over the

past, or to lament the present, let us all deter-

mine that for the future we will all do our duty

aid? Will not every patriot give his influence

in favor of the noble cause? Let us at once

banish intemperance from our interesting and

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

At last America has lost her illustrious visitor, the heir apparent to the British crown, and

his suite; wherefore fashionable, and would be

fashionable people, as well as the press, and

men of public positions have lost a source of

any man ever had in any city, or in any age

such a reception as the people of this city gave

him, marred as the display was by the misman-

agement of the military and civic dignitaries of

the day, who acted as if the Prince came only to see their tinsel ornaments, and piebald

and women filled the street that it was only by

growing State. Let us

with waving of handkerchiefs from the ladies, and clapping of hands from the gentlemen throughout the route. NATURE AND GRACE. MR. EDITOR :- In God's work of nature and of grace there is a striking similarity—a unity -a sameness that might well claim the attention of all intelligences beneath the sun. In strolling over the garden of God, the vegetable kingdom, we find a rich variety of trees, plants and flowers, all fraught with interest and full of meaning. We stand beside a tree in full bloom, and upon minute examination find fruit in abuned in the Academy of Music, but in Boston they dance growing simultaneously with the flowers, and are cheered with the prospect of an abundant yield. But we press on to another, it may chance to be tree, Ine, or some other plant, and find flowers alone thereon. No tender fruit is there pointing ominously to mellow autumn, or to a feast of fat things in days to come We look and wonder at the scene. The flowers soon begin to fade-to wither and die, when lo! uprising from the very midst of desolation and decay, the blushing fruit appears. But yonder stands another tree in magnificence and gran deur. Its flowers have appeared and gone, leaving no trace behind, and the unfortunate one is about to be denounced as "barren and unfruitful." But time, that great disposer of events, brings round another spring, another spring, another spring another sprin soul. The blessing comes simultaneously with his prayer. Another prays with ardor and de votion, yet still the manifestation is not made so soon. The last plaintive moan has died away -the lips have ceased to move, and in breathless expectancy he awaits the promised seal-

termined if they cannot prevent the election of Lincoln to the Presidency, to send a delegation to the House of Representatives which will hinder him effectually from carrying out any peculiar views he may entertain, and there is every reasonable prospect of their success. In of my memory, for he helped me much. I could some of the districts where there were candidates representing the views of Judge Douglas, of Mr. Bell and of Mr. Breckinridge respectively, to have given way so that all the otes may be concentrated on one anti-Republican. The Democrats in some localities have been so lavish of their favors towards the adherents of the Pope in dispensing the chances for office that they have alienated many of their

auspices as ever.

One of the fashionable families of the city have just broken up house keeping and sold off their furniture at auction, which fact deserves our posts? Is it not time, high time, we had mention because their furniture netted twenty thousand dollars. In this connection I will add that I was correctly informed that one of the residents of Fifth Avenue, annually spends for family expenses sixty thousand doldays, have been efficient for good, have all to a

Last night the Union Party had the grandest procession ever witnessed since politicians adopted this method of demonstrating their influence which they should on the subject of forces, and converting outsiders. The wideawakes had an imposing turn out, but Marshall Rynders paraded such a crowd of Bell men, Douglasites and Breckenridgers as outstripped in the great cause. Will not the Editors of our all previous efforts. Capt. Rynders has ex-State give us the aid of their efficient influence? pended \$17,000 (it is said) out of his earnings as Will not members of all churches lend us a public officer, to equip and perfect the demonhelping hand? Will not the ladies come to our stration. Many of the transparencies were unique and forcible in moving the mirth of the jubilant throng.

Rev. Mr. Peeler has left for Georgia. The de mand for his plows is so great that Mr. R. L. Alien, the eminent seller of agricultural implements cannot supply the demand. The plow took the prize at the New York State fair just

took the prize at the New York State fair just held at Binghamton.

Cotton has taken a wonderful upward turn within ten days. Middling has risen half a cent, but some of the very low grades have risen very much more. Cotton which was unsaleable last August is now in demand at fair prices. Hides are firm, and worth 18 cents, 6 months.

Where they had been we never shall know, but after much wandering and many delays they reached home. Mine is now about to resume its travels and with my past experience of its tendency to prodigal habits, I shall put it under more careful regimen for the future. Mrs. P.'s I think will not be trusted abroad any more, but will take position in the ranks of the local itiperancy. excitement and conversation. I doubt whether risen very much more. Cotton which was un-

A HARD FIELD.-Rev. Maxwell P. Gaddis A HARD FIELD—Rev. Maxwell P. Gaddis, instead of waiting till Conference to report his statistics, gives them to the public through the westered and who waited patiently from morn until dark, should have a sight of Royalty.—Having placed some ladies in an advantageous position to view the spectacle, I started at 2 P. M., to walk down Broadway from Canal street to the Battery, and such a throng of men and women filled the street that it was only by even the roofs of houses were filled with anxious expectants of the grand display. Such a multitude of people I had never beheld, and all in good humor. The military had possession is rent, etc., \$875. To meet the above claim, appropriations from the Missionary Society, nothing: promises from friends, nothing; one crock of apple butter—paid; leaving balance still due, \$874. The prospects are good. I have much sympathy and many well wishers. I am surrounded with unconverted men and women, and have a "heart and mind to the work." I look for success.

of the Battery, to the exclusion of the populace, THE FOLLOWERS OF THE CROSS. Not to that city on the plain
Where pilgrims flock from many a clime,
I watch to-night that shadowy train
Pass down the solemn aisles of time;
Onward they march with banners red,
With blood from Calvary's crimson tide,
The followers of the thorn-crown'd head,
The warriors of the Crucified. and the iron fence which surrounds it being occapied by those who had reached the ground before me, I mounted a huge truck, the owner of which had brought it near the fence, and demanded from those who availed themselves of See from the cross, the rack, the wheel,
The Martyr bears his victor crown,
And claims the stake, the stone, the steel,
As royal trophies of renown;
And c'er the burning desert plain,
And through the trackless forest wide,
With dying breath he tells again
The story of the trucified. the view two shillings each. Such movable stagings were brought into use thus, and in most of the streets crossing, so that the cartmen made as much money standing as they would have done if they had been able to move The young, the old—the weak, the strong,
The maiden fair—the pilgim grey,
Down pathless ages pass along
And sing rejoicing on their way—
Praise Him who took a form of clay
And pour'd from head, and hands, and side
The stream that washed our sins away—
All glory to the Crucified! about. I saw the Prince and his attendants march back and forth through the lines until all the companies had received him, the bands each playing "Hail to the Chief" as he came near them. There were several thousand sol-How many a ruthless Saracen
Bent to the red-cross standard bright!
What Moslem towers have fallen when
Assaulted by the Christian knight!
And at the guarded castle gate,
In prison cell—in hall of pride,
How many captives yet await
The summons of the Crucified! diers under arms, among others the crack Regiment of the Union, the VII., which em-

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

No. XVIII.

ease and to meet the duties of the Conference,

nforts, when the time for leaving

not have made the trip alone, and with his brotherly, faithful services, barely got through. But the Conference was held, and the hour of

diournment was reached in harmony and love

where. In the midst of it we read out the ap pointments and bade each other farewell. Tak

my arrangements to start the next day for home

storm or no storm. Bro. Eiglehart, at whose

baggage. Mine had been shipped at San Fran-cisco for New York and ordered by express to this point. Mrs. P.'s as stated before, if found, was also to come by express and both should

have been here on our arrival. But neither had come and so we tarried only to be disappointed.

grew happier as we lessened the distance be-tween us and our humble residence. At last we

from all accidents in a travel of ten thousand

ances, through deserts, among savages, by day and night. Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all

that is within me bless His holy name.

Two months after we reached home, first one

itinerancy.
In winding up these notes of travel, I must ge

back to San Francisco and express my obliga-tion to the brethren, Fitzgerald, Spencer and Genella. With the first two, we found a home

when we were in the city. I do not mean food and lodging merely, but such rest, friendship and kindness as robbed absence of its gloom and made a land of strangers a place of enjoyment and repose. Christ promised to the faithful minister who left all to follow Him, houses and

forious snow storm came on-the like was

Ages have passed and still they come, "Thou seest them not!" then blind thou art. Thou seest them not:" then blind thou The cross is rear'd in many a home And blood is poured from many a heart; The patient brother bent with care, The sister fading by thy side. Are martyrs—many a cross they bear For love of Him the Crucified. The Prince, here as elsewhere, could not move without having a crowd to run after him. I saw a bevy of Irish boys run after the carriage which contained him and a few friends as if each expected a purse if he overtook the fast trotters which drew the vehicle: and I was told that crowds of ladies were quite fleet of foot in chasing him from one avenue to another. To the Texas Conference-A Dilemma-Friends in Need-An Unpleasant Journey-Arrival at New Orleans-Home at Last-The Lost The New York ball was a sort of failure owing to the giving way of the temporary floor erect-Found-A Grateful Retrospect-Chills and Remedies-The Close. managed things better, and have a sort of tri-umph over New York in this respect. The Prince attended church at Trinity where the Prince attended church at Trinity where the fatigue and exposure of night travel and was thus enabled to make the trip. Even thus, na-ture was exhausted and I was confined to my bed for two or three days. The doctors held a consultation over me, and tried to make me be-

managed things better, and have a sort of triclergymen acted the part of flunkeys so nauseatingly that the city press have borne down on them with remorseless severity. It is said that Prince Albert wished to hear Henry Ward lieve that I was on the verge of fatal illness; but I resolved to resist the doctors and the dis-Beecher, but i' was thought that it would not be in harmony with the requirements of "red tape" for the Head of "the church" to attend a I did so, but it was a costly sacrifice to my poor body. While yet in bed, Mrs. P. arrived and reported that she had no tidings of the lost conventicle, even in Republican America. He made a favorable impression on all with whom he came in contact, as far as I can judge, and trunk. Here was a dilemma-far from home. money well nigh spent, and wife and daughter was so hadsomely received everywhere, that it with "nothing to wear!" By the generous kindness of sisters Haynie, Alexarder and others, seems to me he would certainly desire to bean outfit or rather a refit was soon forthcomcome a citizen of our country, were it not that

bracing the young men connected with the

wealthiest families of the city was received

American supporters, One of our largest dry goods houses, (Lanes, Boyce & Co.), have recently suspended payment, although they show a surplus of about seven hundred thousand dollars. They have been liberal dealers to Texas, but although they have said that their Texas delinquents was the cause of their failure, I have the authority of the firm, whose trade comes from another sec-God doubtless intends to make full proof of our tion, for saying that the charge is entirely groundless. I should not have mentioned the suspension of the house alluded to, but for the groundless rumor affecting the responsibility and the promptitude of Texas merchants,-There is good hope that Lanes, Boyce & Co., will resume at an early pay under as favorable

lars!

months. Yours, New York, October 24, 1860.

a thousand fold so many more as they are. I am his debtor in many respects, both for personal favors and relative kindness. My little The Sabbath-school has formed the nucleus. See

and to enjoy the ministrations of the Word in our own spacious consecrated temple.

I have had a long hard bout with the chills, and if I had time would furnish a catalogue of remedies, all infallible, for the benefit of any who may be similarly afflicted. Desiring to do good in every way, I may hereafter publish a list of recipes, allopathic, homeopathic, hydropathic, scientific and superstitious. It is true, pathic, scientific and superstitious, It is true, none of them did me any good but minister, and by-and-by, they get a minister, and get preaching, and presently they have a church.

I know two instances the year-past of this kind. The eastern part of the city is now filling up very rapidly. One of our pious ladies moved up there—and they were some distance from the church. The lady saw the children in the street, none of them went to church, and

on me a little while. In the meantime I commend them to hope and patience.

In closing this correspondence with your paper, Mr. Editor, allow me to say that I regret the irregularity of my letters, because they would have been more spirited if I could have written while impressions and memories were fresh, and they might have been read with more interest. You have given me room enough for the present, and I hereby resign to my "illustrious" successors.

G. F. Pierce.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

We extract some views upon this subject from an editorial in the New York World, referring to a recent letter in Garrison's Liberator:

But first, let us attempt to convey some idea of the letter. The writer says the abolitionists are "animated by a fixed purpose, not only to prevent the further growth of the slave power, but to beard the lion in his den." He then asks

THE METROPOLITAN CHURCH. how this can be done without interfering with state rights, and answers, "by placing Mr. Lincoln in the presidential chair, and holding his administration to the letter of the Constitution and the republican platform. In other words, it may be done by placing the government in the hands of men who will have the courage to 'defend the freedom of speech and the press,' in the slave states. Let this constitutional right be defined by the executive, and slavery would soon be on the wane. Agitation, which

furnished me with a pair of mules, and Bro. Thrall furnished a barouche, and Bro. Addison, one of the preachers, proposed to be driver, and thus fitted up, we left for Palestine. After a long, tedious, wearisome journey, we reached our destination. Bro. A. is down in the book ander which the abolitionists claim protection for their schemes of agitation in the Southern

"The writer of the letter relies mainly of the following, which is the first article of the amendments-or, as they are commonly called, the amended articles -- of the constitution :" "Congress shall make no law respecting as establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of

exercise thereof, or abringing the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

With the inability not merely to reason correctly, but even to observe the plain import of language, which characterizes minds disordered by fanaticism, the writer in the Liberator the Conference involved us all in much expo-sure. I never saw such a spell of weather anying the afternoon and night to recruit, I made understands this as a general guarantee, by the federal Constition of freedom of speech and of the press in all states. But it is merely a limitation of the press in all states. house we were entertained, urged us to stay and wait for sunlight and a milder temperature. But long absence from the loved ones at home, conitation of the power of Congress, and not at all a limitation of the power of the State governments. "Congress should make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press." The tinued sickness and suffering without any pros-pect of relief, save in rest, cessation from labor and mental repose, made me impatient to go and, so "tearing ourselves away from all the comforts of a noble hospitality, we faced the Constitution, to be sure, imposes certain prohibitions on the states, but this is not one of them. npest and set out for Sanshine. Verily, we days and nights. Freedom of speech and of the press is protected in the states by their own state governments, and it has such guarantees as the people of the quer. The first night we spent in Rusk where my sister (Mrs. Wiggins) resides, and then we took the stage for Alexandria. Fortunately we were not crowded and made ourselves as com-fortable as constant motion would allow. The and it has such guarantees as the people of the several states have seen fit to incorporate in their respective constitutions. The people of all the states are alike protected against inter-ference with their privileges by Congress, but their own governments have such powers in this respect as they have chosen to bestow upon them. In those states where security of pro-perty or the stability of their institutions render Interest, if time were plenty on my hands; but
I have more important business just now and
must come to a close.
We reached New Orleans in due season, found some restraint necessary, they are their own judges, both of the measure of this restraint, and of the penalties by which it shall be envery comfortable quarters with Bro. Stewart and were detained several days, waiting for our

eignty of the states was as perfect as that of in-dependent nations—which they in fact were.— As its formation or rather in its ratification, they surrendered certain powers; but by one of its articles all powers not expressly delegated are reserved to the states and the people. in respect of real value, was considerable to us who never had much to spare; but in those Whatever authority the states had as separate nations to protect themselves by restraints on trunks were many curious things picked up in our long travel, mementos of friendship and gifts designed for the children we had left so long. But we were going home, and this was a fact too pleasant to be marred by useless regrets. With cheerful hearts we moved on and speech and the press, they still retain; and we are not aware that any statesman has ever questioned the right of the Southern States to protect themselves against abolition harangues and publications.

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

Remarks of Dr. Bangs at a late meeting in

arrived. I thought of life's weary journey, its end, and of heaven and its welcome. And now I must record my gratitude to God for all his mercies to me and mine. We were preserved This, Mr. Chairman, is said to be an age of This, Mr. Chairman, is said to be an age of progress, and I believe in progress. They may call me old fogy, or young America, it don't make much difference to me. I think the church needs it as much as the State. She has made an advance. Things are different from what they were when I was a boy. I can remember when the whole work done in the then the other—the lost trunks came to hand.

They were battered and worn, but the contents
were all safe. The dumb things could give no

pinned his faith on to the minister's sleeve, and if the minister was a pretty good man, all went asleep. And if you had a prayer-meeting, no one could pray but the deacon.

It seems to me that God intends to convert the world by the instrumentality of the church, not by any special miracle. And in order to do so, the ministers and the laity must work together. Neither of them can dispense with the other.

The whole church must become missionary, both in its feeling and its action. Presching

The whole church must become missionary, both in its feeling and its action. Preaching must not be left to the pulpit alone. We must have it all over the city and country.

Perhaps there is nothing that opens a field of missionary labor in our land like the Sabbath-school enterprise. The members of the church should engage in this enterprise for their own good. The greatest injury to the church is that the members rust out. They do not work enough to keep life in them. Every man who would be a Christian man, must be an active-man.

minister who left all to follow Him, honses and land, fathers, mothers, friends. These brethren and their families, as instruments, redeemed that word of promise to me and made me feel as much at home on the far Pacific coast as here among my native hills. Peace be upon them, and prosperity within their gates. Bro. Genella is a reproduction of the "well-beloved Gaius," of whom the Apostle Paul writes so lovingly. The friend of the Church and the preachers, he is the conference servant, the ever-ready, obligwould be a correctant man, must be all active-man.

We have in this country a wonderful field for missionary operations. God has sent all the world pretty much here to America. And we have got to take care of them, and evangelize them, or they will convert us into infidelity, one or the other. Those that come into this

enough. He plans easily, gives liberally, executes promptly. One such man is worth to the Church acres of drones. The Lord make them

Get drunk at noon. The only way to get at those people is by local missionary work.

My work is mostly now in the city of New

daughter has made his name a household word. May he live long, live in California, live to see a fine Southern Methodist Church in San Francisco, live to count his brethren by the hundred and to enjoy the ministrations of the Word in our own spacious consecrated temple.

Leave had a long had boot with the ability of the sand statement of the sand statement of the sand set of the

paths, scientific and superstitions. It is true, none of them did me any good, but mine was a peculiar, exceptionable case, for I am assured, by reliable doctors and many infallible signs, that any one of the remedies, from quinine up to corn shucking tea, will cure the oldest and most stubborn case. But the victims must wait on me a little while. In the meantime I comhad it dedicated, and they had a Sabbath-school of 140 children. And as I came along past it this week, they had a fine church, about as large as the St. John's church, (of New Haven,) all by the effort of that lady, hardly a year since it was started. So in other parts of the city.

nuated, and the old members of the church ought to set the example to the younger.

Another Handsome Church Edifice to be Erected by the congregation which now has for its place of worship the church in Eighth street between H and I streets north. It promises to be one of the most noticeable and heantiful baldings of the kind in this city. We have been favored with a sight of the drawings just completed by Mr. S. T. G. Morrell, architect and from which we glean the following details: The site is the elevated one at the corner of E and Ninth streets. Containing upward of 10,000 feet of ground. The buildings will front 83 feet on Ninth streets and 121 feet deep (side elevation) on E street, and exterially is to be built in what is known as the Romanesque style of architecture, while which it rises gracefully, and is orname with turrets, finials, corbals, &c. The site falls from the front in the rear

ome 2 feet 6 inches, and there is a difference of 4 feet between the front vestibule floor and that of the lecture room. The lecture room is entered from E. street through a rear passage, and from the front vestibule by three distinct doors, into the hail separating the lecture room from the class rooms. The basement floor se-cures a lecture room 53 feet by 59, with a pitch of 15 feet; an infant-class room, pastor's study, three class rooms, library, ladies' retiring room, and other conveniences necessary for children. The infant-class room will seat, comfortably, 200 children, and is arranged in a semi-circular form; the seats, each elevated one above the other, giving the teacher a full view of all his pupils. This room is separated from the lec-ture room or main Sabbath-school room by a sash partition, so constructed as to be thrown open and connect the two in one, if occasion should require. Every alternate seat in the lecture room will be arranged with revolving backs, for Sabbath-school purposes. The general arrangement of the basement is unique, and cannot be readily explained without the assiscannot be readily explained without the assis-tance of the drawing. The sides (walls) are to be wainscoted 4 feet high, in lieu of being plas-tered. The Sabbath school classes, when dis-missed, retire to seats in the galleries, through the rear vestibule, by commodious stairways leading thereto—the boys by one stairway, and the girls by another—without mixing with the congregation at the main entrance. The arrange-ments of the entire basement are simple and convenient, and will compare advantageously in this respect with those of any similar structure

ights of stairs, the principal ones (7 feet wide) starting from the front vestibule, (which is 14 feet wide,) commencing with a quadrant, or quarter circle, and ending at the vestibule above, which is to be handsomely paved with marble tiles. From this vestibule the main audience room is entered, which is 72 feet wide by 80 feet deep, with a pitch of 43 feet. This room is to be lighted from the centre of the ceiling through a glass dome, which will be so constructed as to serve as a means of thorough venfeet below the ceiling, from which is sprung a cone of 10 feet radius, finishing to a formed girder with a paneled saffit; and from the gird-er are suspended at regular intervals large orna-mental drops or corbals. The cone is subdivided into a series of panels, with heavy raised mouldings and ornaments. The level portion of the ceiling is also to be moulded in stucco work

of great richness of design.

The pulpit platform is 3 feet 6 inches above the floor, placed in a semicircular recess, which recedes 9 feet at the deepest point, with a radius of 18 feet. On either side of this recess, at the angles, are placed antaes 2 feet on the face, terminating under the main cornice with full ornamental capitals. Eight feet above the platform in the recess a neat cornice extends around the circle 15 inches deep, on which rests six ten-inch scagliola columns and two antaes 10 feet high, including base and capital, which are to be gold bronzed. Above these a medallion are to be gold bronzed. Above these a medallion cornice extends around, terminating against the large antaes at the angles. Above this cornice springs a section of a dome, ribbed and paneled and highly ornamented. Between the scagliola columns panels or niches are to be formed, the groundwork of which is to be colored light French grey, with gilded moldings, which, when finished, will produce a rich and tasteful effect. The front of the platform is irregular, and is gained by circular flights of stairs. The segmental platform being squared in the rear, forms two small rooms, one of which is designed as a closet or safe for the communion service, and the other for an ante room for the pastor, appurtenance. A door of communication leads from this room to the study below. The altar is formed by a heavy mahogany rail resting up-on enriched open work, which extends the whole length in front of the platform, the ends terminating in heavy octagonal newels. The floor of the altar will be elevated somewhat

We have in this country a wonderful field for missionary operations. God has sent all the world pretty much here to America. And we have got to take care of them, and evangelize them, or they will convert us into infidelity, one or the other. Those that come into this country, and go into our suburbs, (many of them are poor, and go where rents are cheap,) you never find in the church; can't get them in, nnless they are Roman Catholics. They are better for going to church than Protestants are;

of which this congregation can boast. The choir side gallery may be entered from either end of the church, it forming a part of the audience room, and leaving the large front window en-tirely unobstructed. The ceiling above the choir will be handsomely grained, with an ornamental center, from which will depend a chandelier.
The windows are all formed with mullions, and The windows are all formed with mullions, and are to be glazed with handsomely enameled glass to variety of designs. The side walls are to be laid off in blocks to represent stone of a light buff color. The vestibules are to be wain scotted six feet from the floor, which is to be scotted six feet from the floor, which is to be service; that he had never encountered sickness, or been laid aside from the ministry on account of ill health. Upon reading this paragraph the writer directed a letter to Rev. Mr. Hobart, inquiring how, or by what means, he had thus preserved his health, to which the following reply may made dated segmental arches, supported by iron beams.

The exterior fronts will be faced with brown stone. The arrangements for hearing and ventilation—points too ofter overlooked—have been designated with the greatest care, and the design altogether is worthy of the architect. Mr. Morrell has for a number of years past been ensured by the stone of the

boldt's keen perception detected beneath its mechanical regularities the shallowness of this government; his honesty willingly recognized among all the irregularities of American experimenting the just principles for the first time embodied in the state, and his sagacity foresaw kind of food. Good ripe fruit, particularly apples. I find very wholesome. Since I have that in the end such inner forces must of themselves produce a state organism adapted to their free and harmonions expression. All this talk we have had on the way to Humboldt's house, and here we are at last in this wide old Oranien-THE METROPOLITAN CHURCH.

bunger street. This plain two-story house, frowned upon by the adjacent four-story one, was Humboldt's. Here are two bells, one com-

> assures us that, like his master, he cannot find it in his heart to refuse admittance to Americans. We thank him, and take his portrait.
>
> We questioned Seifer particularly respecting Humboldt's christian character. He replied, in the strongest terms, "Humboldt was a Christian, if there exert was one on the carth. His almost if there ever was one on the earth. His almost if there ever was one on the earth. His almost daily command was, "Seifert, bring me the Bible." And yet his defamers even assert that he did not recognize the existence of God. "Here," said he, triumphantly, "is the refutation of that charge,"—whereupon, he pointed first to the inscription which Humboldt wrote to accompany the "Library picture," one sees everywhere in the windows, which begins: "In youth man wanders, through God's ambline, world." As wanders through God's sublime world," &c.
> "Nay, more," exclaimed the indignant servant,
> "I can prove to you that he believed in the providence of God. Here are his own words." So we read again from Humboldt's Will-letter to Seifert: "Weil ich nach Gottes Rathschluss in we read again from Humbold's will-letter to Seifert: "Weil ich nach Gottes Rathsehluss in so hohem Alter unerwartet konnte vom Tode eburrascht merden dafur," &c. (Because in so great age, I might, according to God's Providence, be unexpectedly surprised by death, therefore, &c.) "One cannot positively affirm that he was a praying man," continued the devoted Seifert, "because that is a secret which a man does not confide to his neighbor. But a man so generous to the poor, that he saved nothing for himself: to the poor, that he saved nothing for himself; so sympathetic with suffering, that he never could turn away a case of distress unrelieved; who had scarce ever written him a letter with-out directly mentioning God's name, confessing his own relation and obligation to Him; who had written in his (Seifert's) daughter's Album only such counsel as a Godfearing man could give; who hated false and formal priests so much, and who read his Bible so constantly if he had lived in a land where Christianity was a life, not a profession, and where men were accustomed to speak of their religious experience, he would undovbtedly have left behind him a satisfactory 'testimony.'" Such, as nearly as we are able to translate word for word, was the record which the faithful servant bore of the suspected master. It was undoubtedly honest; whether conclusive, let every man judge for himself .- Correspondence N. Y. World.

lately made its appearance, which it is said will be of great utility to designers and others engaged in the ornamental and decorative arts. It is of French origin, and, as described, consists of two Congress the fibrary is open thrice a week for the silverized plates of great reflective power, put together in a framework of card-board or wood, at an angle of 70 degrees. On being placed over a small picture, or design of any kind, no matter how rough, or whether good or bad, the debuscope, says a contempoary, "will reflect the por-tion immediately under the eye, on all sides, forming the most beautiful and elaborate designs, will multiply new designs to any extent. No matter what the subject is on which the instru-ment is placed, the result is marvelous: there is produced, from the most unlikely objects, such produced, from the most unlikely objects, such as scraps of paper hangings, blots of ink, leaves, flowers, bits of lace, &c., an endless series of new and really beautiful designs. Although of the same species, it possesses an advantage over our old freind, the kaleidoscope. It gives the design, and that in such a manner that it can be made and that it such a manner that it can be made stationary at pleasure, until copied as new pat-terns for draughtmen, calico printers, dyers, paper-hangers, painters or others. Setting aside the utility altogether, it can be made the means of gratification in the drawing-room, and will doubtless soon assume its proper place along doubtless soon assume its proper place along with the microscope and stereoscope, as a source with the microscope and stereoscope, as a source of amusement at once innocent and instructive.

THE DEBUSCOPE .- A small instrument has

chanan has sent this renowned Algerine chief a beautiful case of heavily silver mounted Colt's Revolvers, with a box containing over two thousand cartridges. The present is worth about \$1000, and was accompanied by a complimentary letter. The Beirut correspondent of the Boston Journal writes that the old hero was much affected upon the reception of this unexpected appreciation of his recent humane efforts in Syria by the government of the United States.

thing. He never knows when he has done they will go in the morning, at any rate, if they to accommodate the excellent band of choralists | REMARKABLE HEALTH IN THE MINISTRY "Some months since," says the Boston Congregationalist, "a paragraph passed the rounds of newspapers, in regard to the remarkable health, etc., of Rev. James Hobart, residing in Berlin, Vt; that though over ninety years of age, he was able to preach three times on the Sabbath, besides walking several miles between

> began to alter my diet, by leaving off those things, after eating which I did not feel so well. In short, I left off all fat meats and all gravies, Humboldt esteemed America above all other lands, and as his servant Seifert himself told me, and they will become missionaries. I apprehend, in Connecticut and everywhere else, all who are in the church can in this way become laborers for good, and their own good, and while they are gaining profit themselves, they will impart it to others. Now our old members have work to do. I do not believe in becoming superannuated, and the old members of the church apples, I find very wholesome. Since I have been in the ministry, I could never go through

A TRIFLING PREACHER. - A clergyman once preached a very awakening sermon. A young man in the congregation was much impressed and finding the clergyman was to walk some

beforehand. Seifert is more than gracious. He God!" And so the man died,

remarks an Eastern correspondent, that cording to their creed, they being of the Shafei sect, a murderer does not deserve death, except under certain circumstances; and they also ho that no Moslem should be executed for murder-ing any member of Christians, being merely required to pay the blood money, which is just half the amount at which the life of a Moslem is valued. This is not the case, however, with the Hanaft sect, to which the Sultan belongs. With the latter, blood is demanded for blood, and a life. for a life, irrespective of any difference in creed or position in life, and they would execute a learned man for the murder of a Christain slave. It has often been said of the reigning Sultan, Abd-el-Medjid, that he is an effeminate, weak man, without energy and force of character, but it would appear that this is either a false estimate, or that he has suddenly revived to some extent. He has written an autograph letter to Fuad Pasha, approving of his conduct, and urging him on to finish the work of justice, without regard to consequences, and giving him full au-thority to do whatever he deems necessary for the prompt and complete punishment of this re

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS.-This institution now contains about 60,000 volumes, exclusive 000 public documents. The annual appropria-tion is \$5000 for miscellaneous and \$2000 for law books. It was established during the ad-ministration of Jefferson, at his suggestion and by his exertions. It at first contained about 2500 volumes, and was destroyed by fire when the British burnt the capitol, in 1814. In the same year a resolution was introduced into Con gress to purchase Mr. Jefferson's private library to Washington, and the library of Congress again organized. Various additions being made from 000 volumes. During that year it accidentally caught fire, and 32,000 volumes were destroyed, and the room was very much injured. This accident finally resulted in the room being made perfectly fire-proof by constructing alcoves and shelves of cast fron. Soon after, an appropria tion of 375,000 was made by Congress for the purchase of books. This fund was judiciously laid out, and a most excellent selection made of standard and rare works. During the recess of

death thus: - "By the stillness of the sharpen-ed features, by the blackness of the tearless eye, by the fixedness of the smileless mouth, by the deepening tints, by the contracted brow, by the dilating postril, we know that the soul is soon to leave its mortal tenement, and is already clos-ing its windows and putting out its fires."

KISSING THE HANDSOMEST GIRLS.—A distin guished candidate for an office of high trust in a certain State, who is "up to a thing or two," and has a keen appreciation of live beauty, when ly, said to his wife, who was to accompany him for prudential reasons:

"My dear, inasmuch as this election is compli-cated, and the canvass will be close, I am an-

xious to leave nothing undone that would promote my popularity, and so I have thought it would be a good plan for me to kiss a number of the handsomest girls in every place where I may be honored with a public reception. Don't you think that would be a good idea?"

to make your, election a sure thing, while you are kissing the handsomest girls, I will kiss an equal number of the handsomest young men!"

The distinguished candidate, we believe, has not since referred to this pleasing means of popu-

bulging out the canvass of a tent. tion was irresistible; up went his shillelagh down went the man. Forth rushed from the tent a host of angry fellows to avenge the on-slaught. Judge of their astonishment when they found the assailant to be one of their own fac-

the coal mines at Blue Mound, Kansas. Its species has not yet been determined, but it is much larger than any fish now found in the Kausas rivers.

"Truth did I not," says he; "bad lock to me for that same; but stre, if my own father had been there, and his head looking so nice and convanient, I could not have helped myself!"

A CONVEYANCE will be provided from Brazos City to Chappell Hillon Tuesday and Wednesday, the 13 h and 4 h of November, for the accommodation of the preacher has come by that railroad. B. F. IERRY.

THE EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE. - We publish the appointments, and some correspondence re lating to the session. It closed (at Jefferson) Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, at 5 o'clock. The Book Agent, who was present, informs us that the deliberations were important, effective and harmonious. "I never was at a more pleasant session of Conference in my life," is something, coming from an experienced preacher, and from a man who weighs his words. We are delighted with this report from our brethren, although it increases our regret that we could not be with them. Howbeit we shall in some sort live the session over in the pleasant task of publishing its proceedings-joying and reading, and looking forward occasionally to Marshall and next fall. The Bishop, who, we are glad to learn, was

fully restored to his usual vigor by the refreshing of the Conference, will come slowly through the great and growing empire between Jefferson and Chappell Hill, preaching and attending to the duties of his chief pastorship, on a route which has been well chosen with a view to the best effect of his labors.

Rev. R. Abbey, Financial Secretary, was at Jefferson, attending to business in his usual diligent way. He is at present in this city, and will be at the session of the Texas Conference, which commences Wednesday of next week.

BEWLEY.

Speaking of the banging of Rev. Mr. Bewley, Zion's Herald Boston, remarks: "It is such acts that make all truly religi

papers, and all truly religious men at the North, to a certain extent, political." An instance of putting the cart before the horse. It is because religious men and religious papers at the North are, "to a certain extent, political"-decidedly more so, in fact, than the nterests of religion or reason require them to

be-that "such acts" become possible. The following is from a late number of th St. Louis Observer, a Cumberland Presbyterian

A correspondent thinks that the Observer of Sept. 20 spoke too favorably of Mr. Bewley. Our correspondent writes from Southwest Missouri, and says: "Mr. Bewley resided in this neighborhood for quite a number of years, and was known by friends and foes to be a decided abolitionist. It may be that he was wickedly and cruelly involved between the between the best of the control of 'above suspicion,' it surely is not among his own neighbors. And the number here who believe bun to have been a 'good man' is few."

ays the World, "to respond to the call for a daily secular newspaper to be conducted with religious principle, two practical difficulties met us at the outset." One of these was the apparently unavoidable necessity of Sunday work; for the admission or rejection of advertisements. The first, we are pleased to say, has been avoided. By extra exertions the World gets out its Sunday morning issue without encroaching on the Sabbath. Some very wise and observant folks have determined that the advertising difficuity has not been conquered, because forsooth the paper has admitted advertisements which did not "seem to suit " their ideas of morality. No account is taken of the many which it has rejected, nor of the novelty of the World's position, nor of anything, indeed, except the preconceived notions of the objectors. Such a lack of charitable common sense, is worse by a great deal than any advertisement which the World has ever published. Its rule-"namely, the admission of all advertisements which are not illegal in effect nor immodest in form, isola ted cases of a peculiar character excepted,"-is surely strict enough for a "secular journal conducted with religious principle," at least until that kind of journalism is better understood among us.

LOST LABOR-SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST .- The Duck River, Illinois Conference, at its late session, sppointed a committee "to devise some way by which their brethren (Timbercreekers) in the Southwest may be protected in the enjoyment of their rights as citizens." Extreme Northerners unconsciously betray a "point" by their fondness for the term "Southwest." They will please permit us to assure them that there is no "Southwest" which is at all more available to them than the orthodox "South," of which they seem to entertain no hope. The Republican editors with whom we traveled on the editorial trip given by the Baltimore and Olio Railroad, showed very clearly in their conversations that they were in the habit of regarding the Southwest as special missionary ground, political and religious, for anti-slavery operations. If they do not find themselve greatly at fault in this calculation, they know a great deal more of the Southwest than we do. The committee referred to consists of Revs. gard any of them as necessary save one." We Tale in the Annals of the Poor; a veritable noconclude with an extract from the obituary of fiction of life among the lowly—the paupers of E. M. Boring, T. M. Eddy, and W. F. Stewart. a mother in Israel, who died recently in South New England, By S. H. Elliott," etc., etc. 490

The New York Advocate is laboring to prove that, "The Southern churches generally hold that slavery is a divine institution." The Southern people hold that slavery is a Scriptural institution; the Southern churches maintain, sim ply, that it is not a subject for ecclesiastical leg i-lation. Our own Church Discipline does not mention the institution; all the ministers and members, however, so far as we know, believe that the slavery with which they are acquainted is right.

CHURCHES AND MONEY .- The following is a statement of the membership and pecuniary contributions for all purposes of several Presby terian churches: The Brick Church, New York under the pastoral charge of Drs. Spring and Hoge, has about 800 members; contributions, \$33 112. The late Dr. Alexander's Church, New York, 700 members; contributions, \$59-487. Dr. Boardman's, in Philadelphia, (membership not given) contributions, \$20,467. Dr. Palmer's in New Orleans, membership 502, contributions \$39,811.

Old Ralph Farnham, the surviving veteran of Bunker Hill, said to the royal boy at Boston: "I heard so much of the Prince of Wales that I fear the people are all turning royalists." It

SOUTHERN STAPLES.-A commercial writer calculates that the three great Southern staples of cotton, sugar and tobacco promise to realize as much as they did in the standard year, 1858. The cotton-crop is estimated at 4,675,770 bales, value \$240,000,000.

The cotton-crop is estimated at 4,675,770 bales, value \$240,000,000.

The building will amount to thought and prayer to the fundamental work of nearly \$7,000. The building will amount to thought and prayer to the fundamental work of nearly \$14,000 more.

CHRISTIAN FAITH AND PRACTICE.

"Christian Believing and Living" is the title

given by an eminent minister to a volume of his liscourses. It is well expressed. Belief is in fact the commencement of a new life. Unless we admit this, the whole Bible is unintelligible. The old dispensation was a prolonged comment upon the announcement, "dying thou shalt die." This idea of death meets its complete reality in the cross, and there also the new life dates its commencement. In everything but the shallow external semblance the believer in Christ dies, and lives again. Believing in Christ with heart unto righteousness changes every principle of human nature. To believe now in riches and anon in wisdom, and after a while in sensual pleasure, makes no real change in the believer. The various things believed in occupy the same plane and are of the same kind. The soul goes through no crisis in passing from one of these to another. But as there is no equivalent of Christ in anything, faith in him accomplishes a work of transformation beyond the power of everything else. What we may have called good in us undergoes change along with the bad. It is changed in that essential thing-the motive. When Paul says he is "crucified to the world" by the cross, he means that the central principle of his real life—that which is essential to him in joy as in sorrow, in study as in action in weakness as in strength-has nothing in com mon with anything in the world. The oratory of Demosthenes would come no nearer supply ing its place than the mutterings of an idiot nor the wealth of Dives than the poverty of Lazarus. Not that his estimation of these things was at all confused: he might still walk farther to hear Demosthenes than any less celebrated orator, or prefer a fair price to an unfair for a tent cloth. The things of the world admit of comparison among themselves, but none of them, nor all combined, admit of anything but decided contrast with the preciousuess of faith. It is so eminently supreme that one thing is required to bow to it as readily as another.

And this is the faith which is to be justified by works-which is to hold the handle of the plow, and the text-book of learning, which is to be a regulative principle, running through all things, from the eating of meat and the drinking of wine, up to the heaviest bargain of the tradesman or the profoundest document of the diplo matist. This faith does not perfect the practice. so as to set aside the necessity of education and experience, but it works in and with these, and may even make itself evident through their imperfection. Many a crude piece of work may not be able to conceal that the workman was actuated by a Christian spirit, and Christianity would not disdain the work thus marked with her signature. But this is no excuse for wilful imperfection. Life is a Christian art; and the earlier essays at Christian living are but the first rude sketches of the Christian draughtsman .-West did not go on from boyhood to old age repeating baby portraits in ink. What a shame Tennyson's "Claribel" were his greatest poem! Christian "profiting" in the art of useful living may not be so conspicuous as that which appears in the narrower arts of the pen and chisel, THE NEW YORK WORLD .- " In undertaking." still it also should "appear unto all." A leading Scriptural reason for dwarfishness

in religion is neglect of the Scripture. No amount of the best preaching can substitute this privilege. Nor can the creeds of churches exhaust the word of Truth. "The Book or Gop," the other lay in fixing upon a good moral rule says Bengel, "in itself combines, in the utmost idea of religion; in the attempt to comprehend too emulously produce practical treatises, prayers, hymns, soliloquies, religious tales, which draw many away" from the original fountain of spiritual life. The Scripture is so little appreciated that this will seem like canting. Nevertheless, the solid reason for daily study of the Scriptures is found in the truth that the variety of experience to which the Christian is subject lucidates the Bible better than any commentary. Prayers and hearings, sorrows and joys, failures and triumphs are such expositors as we can gain nowhere else, and failing to take advantage of them we miss the depths of Biblical wisdom, and our lives are defrauded of the apposite doctrine, reproof, correction, or instruction in righteousness which is hidden in those depths only for him who uses the Bible in the spirit of the 119th Psalm, thus seeking to be perfected -thoroughly furnished unto all good works,-A student once sent to his teacher-a man of great abilities and of wonderful constancy in the most enlarged as well as the minutest welldoing-asking the privilege of using his library. and received in reply a letter from which we quote a few sentences: "I know of but one light, which lighteth every man that cometh into the world. This is that light of which all other luminaries, whose Light is not darkness, are but reflections. This is that Light which shines through and through all the genius of all the sages and philosophers. * * * I hope you will not suppose that I would inculcate a I hope erabbed, narrow, fanatical disregard of the world's great teachers. On the contrary I should preach the greatest freedom and the most universal toleration. I mean merely to call your attention to the only true Light, in which the of New England; in which is given the graphic canifold revelations which God has made of story of Jims and the orphaned Alice; of Marghimself in nature and in the progress of ages may be clearly read and understood.

You are entirely welcome to any book which I have, remembering, however, that I do not re- of one and another, all forming one connected

> Carolina: I never, said her daughter, knew my mother to doubt her acceptance with God. This was attributable to a punctual systematic christianity; for "it was her custom to read the scriptures daily, unless prevented by affliction."

MISSIONARY MATTERS-A SUGGESTION.

Our mission-work drags, it is said, became the Church has not the true missionary spirit. Why this grievous lack of the true Gospel spirit in the Church? Because there is a great want of it in the mission boards and societies as well as in the ministry generally. If our foreign work were five times as large, we the blacks of the South and the poor white peocould raise ten times as much money for mis- ple of the North may not be. Those who wish sionary purposes as we now do. The want of to read something of a state of society which this incentive is felt by every missionary speak- differs from that at the South in necessitating er who addresses a Methodist assemblage. The the sale of whites to the lowest bidder, instead difficulty arises out of the neglect to make of permitting the sale of blacks to the highest, missionary matters a more common and general | will find it in this book. topic. They should be referred to in pastoral visitations, in Sunday schools, in prayer-meet ings and elsewhere, very often, when it is not gelical Church in Constantinople among the the design to take up a collection. Our preach- Armenians has sent its pastor to this country to ers should take special pains to inform themselves upon the whole subject. Keeping themselves fully posted on the comparison between. In such an expensive city as Constanting our own and other denominations, they should however, it has never yet been able to secure a would not have been strange if some such fear should have occasionally crossed the mind of the Prince himself.

To dir own and other denominations, they should nowever, it has never yet been able to secure a church building. Some two years ago it undertook this enterprise, but has not yet accomplishing the preachers and mission-boards should try to feel their responsibilities for the advancement church, though very poor. The American of Christ's kingdom. We are certain that if they would look away for a while from the subject of contributions, so far as the mere business aspect which they are apt periodically to missionaries contributed \$1,500, and with some help from foreign residents they have now secured about \$4,000. A site has been purchased with the approval of the missionaries at the cost

The wife who is the control of the c

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

a general improvement in missionary piety, it

of the money-lifting occasion, and it is, of course,

languid. Often, at such times, we glory in our

shame. A little more than a very low average may

be secured by a popular speaker, or an ingeni-

ous collector, and be made a boast; when any

erious eye can see that the collection falls very

Now, we believe that the Methodist people are

religious, that their religion is essentially a mis-

sionary spirit, and that if they act awkwardly

or inefficiently in making the proof of that fact

the fault is not altogether their own. The bulk

of it lies at the door of their pastors and teach-

importance of making the Church a missionary

power, to the fatility of expecting harvests

that what might be called, by some, indirect ef-

fort, is the way to get money ready; while what

might be termed the direct effort-though it is

really not an effort all, or at least should not be

-is nothing more than the reception of the

'bounty" which had "been made up before-

hand." If the collection be taken up at the

close of the year, let it simply be an "expedi-

ent" for the relief of a liberality which had

begun "a year ago," or with the beginning of the

Conference year, to get ready. And let the minis-

ter's daily promotion of the missionary spirit

among his people, be his sufficient introduction

when he appears before them on collection-day

with this text: "Now therefore perform the doing

of it; that as there was a readiness to will, so

there may be a performance also out of that

We shall be much mistaken if the influence

of the private, Sunday-school and prayer-meet-

ing efforts which have been made in the Gal-

veston station for the enlargement of its mis-

sionary zeal, are not encouragingly represented

in the collection. Another year will enable

SUBLIMITY AND BEAUTY.

No one definition can exhaust these terms.

The Beautiful is that which we wish to be

The highest conceptions of the sublime and

beautiful seem to us to be presented in these

two passages of Scripture: "Christ is all and in

all:"-" that God may be all in all." Nowhere

are the two ideas so harmonized; but their per

fection is so closely involved with sacredness

that one scarce dares to venture an attempt at

analysis. Suffice it to say that if one of the ideas

of these passages stood by itself, it would so far

present the possibility of our being drawn out

of ourselves as to create a belief in annihila-

tion, or entire asorption into the Divinity .-

ception the various all united in the same prin-

ciple. The self-existence of God is the sublime

nomical doctrine that all the planets are ap-

On the other hand, the doctrine that God

will verily dwell in him who is humble and of a

contrite spirit, is the beauty of our religion .-

The sublime would possess us, we would possess

the beautiful; both processes are harmonized

out the little lives of men, produces this feeling:

This we take to be the embodiment of the

Now slides the silent meteor on, and leaves

Sublime; and the following of the Beautiful:

Now folds the Fly all her sweetness un.

So feld thyself, my dearest, thou, and slip

The critics said this would never do; but it

ontinues to be republished and re-read, simply

poet to be deeply versed in the the principles of

New Book .- F. D. Allen, Galveston, places

on our table a book with this elaborate title:-

"A Look at Home; or. Life in the Poor House

Books of this kind, if reliable, are useful both

to the mind and heart. They furnish new ideas,

quicken the sympathies-and should assist the

reader in forming and carrying out plans of mi-

nute usefulness. There are sorrowful pictures

here; but we do not gloat over them in a spirit

of retaliation. We have long been convinced

that all forms of society are more or less experi-

ments; but, at the same time, we have seen

much to convince us that the one in which we

than any other. Old England and New England

CONSTANTINOPLE.—The first Protestant Evan

solicit aid for the erection of a church edifice

pages-engravings-price \$1 25.

ause, although needfully exaggerated in ex-

ion, it is true to nature, and shows the

"And gazing on the sullen tree,

Sick for thy stubborn hardthood I seem to fail from out my blood

forces are united in nature.

proaching and shall be finally lost in the sun.

The other idea, however, presents to our con

We are emboldened, therefore, to add one mo

to the many that have been given.

ome one with ourselves.

The Sublime is that which draws

which ve have."

the result.

below the abilities of the congregation.-

would not be long before missionary money would be the very least of missionary consid-ED. ADVOCATE.—The East Texas Conference sembled at this place on the 24th inst. Bishop erations, whereas, it is now, improperly, the Andrew not being present, J. B Tullis was greatest. The people do not see that we feel elected President; J. W. Fields and W. Witcher much concerned about missions except at the Secretaries. time of raising a collection; there has been no principle laid to sustain and inspire the impulse

The usual Committees were appointed, and are at work. None of them have yet presented their reports. Our literary institutions were epresented in a healthy condition. I think here will be an increase in the numbers in Society. Owing to the drought, there will be a nsiderable falling off in all the financial re-

The preachers are generally in good health and fine spirits. Two of our number have died during the past year, viz: Hamilton and Robinon. They were both good and true men, and fell at their posts. Eight were admitted or trial, and one received by transfer. One has been discontinued, and one located. A few ers. "Let Zion's watchmen all awake" to the others are changing their relations to supernunerary and superanuated. There will be plenty oft on the effective list to fill the regular work where they have sown no seed, to the idea Bishop Andrew arrived last night in rather eble health, though able to preside to-day. He as detained on the way by ill health, and t void night travel in the stage, concluded to ake it more slowly and safely. Of course, no ne blamed him for this, yet we were extremely nxious to see him, and have his godly connsel Iis presence in the Chair, which he graces wit such dignity of appearance and manner, and to which he brings the influence of a rine experience and long tried devotion to the Church, had fine effect upon the Conference. Truly our Church could not get along without her Bishops.

Bro. Abbey, Financial Secretary, is with n ansacting business in his usual business like way. He will probably visit your city before going to Chappel Hill, the seat of the Texas Conference.

Bro. Shipman is here attending to the inter sts of the Advocate and Depository. The Methodists here have built a fine brick Church at a cost of some nine thousand dollars, which will be dedicated to-morrow, provided they can raise the sum of seventeen or eighteen some of these means to get more fully to work andred dollars to-night, to pay it out of debt. and to justify themselves more abundantly in I hope they will succeed. The citizens of Jefferson have manifested great

generosity in entertaining the preachers. The congregations attending divine service are large, and a decided religious interest manifested. Our Missionary Society will hold its anniversary on Monday evening. The usual symptoms of hard times, I fear will be manifest, but I must not anticipate. In my next I will send you the appointments of the preachers and other mportant matter for publication. Yours, in J. W. FIELDS. Jefferson, Oct. 27th, 1860.

APPOINTMENTS OF THE EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—S. A. Williams P. F. Circuit—H. W Moore. "Circuit—H. W Moor Shelbyville Mission—J. Patillo. Carthage Circuit—W. K. Wilson. Douglass Mission—J. R. Cox. Melrose—C. L. Hamil. Jasper—D. M. Stovall. Milam—R. M. Leaton. Newton-J. M. Hall. MARSHALL DISTRICT-R. Lane P. E.

" Station-J. B. Tullis, Harrison Circuit and Colored Mission-Neil Gilmer Station-John C. Woollam Gilmer Circuit-B. M. Serivener. Linden—J. W. H. Hamil. Elysian Fields—A. W. Goodjoin LARKSVILLE DISTRICT-J. B. Rabb P. E.

Thompson. Boston—J. S. Mathis. in religion, as the centrifugal and centripetal Blossom Prairie-David Austin We find the same distinction, in a lower Paris Station and Circuit-J. B. Landret phere, in the poetry of Tennyson. The old and C. W. Rains Honey Grove—J. W. Chalk, A. C. McDou gal, Supernumerary. Bonbam—W. E. Bates. yew tree which grasps the stones that name the inderlying dead-which lives greenly and gloomily on, while in its dusk the clock beats Pari Female Institute—James Graham. McKenzie College—J. W. P. McKenzie Presi

dent. DALLAS DISTRICT-W. H. Hughes P. E. Dallas Circuit—W. T. Melugin.
McKinny—J. R. Bellamy.
Sherman Station—J. M. Binkley.
Sherman Creuit—J. Stubblefield, A. R. Dixo Supernumerary.
Gainsville mission—E. Couch. Montague and Decatur Mission—Andrew Cumming and W. Allen.
Denton—W. Shaw.
Rock Wall—M. Thompson.
Kaufman—M. C. Simpson.

REENVILLE DISTRICT-Levi R. Dennis P. E. Greenville Circuit—J. C. Smith.

Black Jack Grove Mission—C. J. Cock.

Ladonia—To be Supplied.

Tarrant—L. C. Crouse. Mount Pleasant — J. L. Terry.

Quitman — J. M. Boyd.

Canton and Cedar Mission — To be supplied. Garden Valley-L. B. Hickman. PALESTINE DISTRICT-J. W. Fields P. E. Palestine Station—W. J. Joyce, Kickapso—R. M. Wamack, Tyler Station—Wm. Witcher

Tyler Circuit - W. K. Maston. Jacksonville-F. M. Stovall. Knoxville-S. K. Stovall. numerary.

Henderson Station—N. W. Burks.

Henderson Circuit—H. W. Cumming.

Fowler Institute N. W. Burks principal, W. P. Patillo Professor.

Starville Female High School,—W. G. Williams Principal

liams, Principal.

Palestine Male High School—To be supplied RUSK DISTRICT—R. S. Finley, P. E. Rusk Station—J. H. M'Lean. Crockett Circuit—J. A. Scruggs,

Rusk Circuit-1 Tobe supplied, S. C. Box Superimerary.

Palestine Circuit—A. B. Manion.
Randolph—W. J. Popham.
Sumpter—L. C. Chandler.
Shook's Bluff Mission—J. W. Overall.
Homer Circuit—E. P. Rogers.
Mount Enterprise—Samuel Lynch. live combines fewer evils and more advantages Woodville Circuit—R. A. Wooten. Woodville Circuit—R. A. Wooten.
Livingston—W. P. Petty.
Liberty—John Adams.
Wallaceville Mission—W. F. Cumming.
Beaumont—F. C. Dowdy.
Sabine Pass—A Hinkle.
Hardon Mission—M. Mathews.
Orange Circuit—John C. Jones.
Aganta for Book Depositors J. Shook P.

Agents for Book Depository, J. Shook, W. W. Caulder. J. E. Carnes, Editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, and Member of Liberty Quar-terly Conference. uperannuated—F. Wilson, George West, F. G., Fancett, Wm. Craig, A. H. Shanks, Nathan S. Johnson.

MISSIONARY PROSPECT IN SYRIA .- Mr. Calbour writes from Abeih to the secretaries of the Am erican Board :

"During these commotions, not a single mem-ber of this little Protestant community has been injured in person or property—not a single in-dividual compelled to go out to war. The gov-ernors, all Druses, have been most attentive to our wants and wishes, continually assuring us of their determination to protect us and our premises. They have allowed us, without a treatment of the song, we can most cordially reword of dissent, to receive refugees from all quar- commend his commentary as rich in spiritual in-

PROPOSITION TO ENDOW THE CHAIR OF PRESIDENT OF SOULE UNIVERSITY.

ED. ADVOCATE. -Col. R. J. Davis, a prom nent planter of Milam county, (residence near Port Sallivan) proposes to become one of one hundred to give one bale of cotton (weight 500 pounds) annually for ten years, to be branded with the letters S. U., and forwarded to some house in Houston or Galveston to be designated in due time. We confidently hope and believe that our great Southern Educational Enterprise at Chappell Hill, has more than one hundred friends amongst the producers of our great staple in Texas, who will respond promptly and hastily to the proposition of our kind friend Col. Davis. We would respectfully suggest to all planters who may not be disposed to contribute a larger amount than suggested by Col. Davis, and who may prefer to participate in endowing the chair of President in Soule University-now occupied by that distinguished scholar and gentleman Dr. G. W. Carter-to furnish Hon. Gab. Felder, President of the Board of Trustees of Soule University, Chappel Hill, with their names and address. We shall be very much disappointed if Col. Davis' proposition is not responded to and filled up promptly. I hope to have the pleasure of visiting many of the planters soon, and have a personal interview with them on the subject of the great interest of Soule

I have recently visited some eight or ter counties in the north-east portion of our grea State-found a very large number of ardent friends of the University-did some importan work, we verily believe, in the way of making friends for the University-securing patronage -and secured a pretty clear amount in the way of donations, and but for the shortness of the crop, would have accomplished much moreobtained a large number of very precious promises, to be made good in the future.

THOS. F. COOK.

TO THE YOUNG PROPLE OF TEXAS-Young Man! Young Woman! - The long winter even ings are approaching; what are you going to do with them? How will you appropriate these leisure hours? By all means procure some use ful books, and devote your evenings to reading. The very best kind of reading matter is cheap, and easily accessible. Determine that you will become intellectual; this will increase your means of usefulness.

A GOOD RESOLUTION-WHO WILL ADOPT IT WILL NOT EVERY CHRISTIAN ?- I intend (the grace of God assisting me) to obtain as many subscribers as I can between now and the first day of January 1861, to some evangelical news A LAYMAN.

NEW ENGLAND CORRESPONDENCE. MISSIONARY JUBILER.

The great jubilee of the "American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions" has just been held in Boston. It was the fiftieth anniversary of the organization. In 1810, it comnenced its existence under very unfavorable circumstances. At that time the American Church had no mission in a foreign land, and up to that time the idea of such a mission had scarcely entered into the mind of the Church. The idea seemed to have suggested itself to a few young men studying for the ministry in the Andover Theological Seminary, and under the strong belief that the idea come from God, they began to University, \$4,000 to each of the three conferto sympathize with them, though most doubted the practicability of anything like establishing s mission for the salvation of the heathen in foreign lands. After a great effort on the part of a few, an organization was effected, and thus commenced the oldest missionary organization for sending the gospel to the heathen in foreign ands, in this country, and the largest in the country, if not in the world. It has now missions established at the most important points in heathen lands, and is doing a great and glorious work in converting the world to Christ.

The jubilee celebration was largely attended there being some six thousand strangers present, most of whom were entertained without charge by the citizens of Boston. The meetings were of the most interesting character. We feel that the cause of christian missions has been revived anew by this great gathering of the friends of Christ. A more sublime sight has not been witnessed on earth for a long time, than the one presented in Boston, when some ten thousand persons assembled for some two days to consider he most effectual method for converting the world to Christ!

THE ONLY SURVIVOR OF THE BATTLE OF BUN KER HILL. - It has been ascertained that one is now living who was present and took a part in the Battle of Bunker Hill. His name is Ralph Farnham; he resides near Acton, Maine. Gov. Banks and others invited him to visit Boston. and he is now the guest of its citizens. He is in good health-walks with considerable easeand is 105 years old. He is strictly religious, and is a member of the Free-will Baptist Church. He has been a member of the Christian Church about eighty years. He is visited by great multitudes, old and young, who take great pleasure in seeing the old man, and hearing him relate some of the incidents of his eventful life.

LITERARY.-The book trade seems unusually brisk just now. A large number of new books have just come from the press, some of which are attracting considerable attention. Messrs. James Challen & Son have issued " Old Macknaw, or the Fortress of the Lakes and its surroundings," by W. P. Strickland. This work is full of interest, giving many thrilling incidents connected with with the early history of the country. It is written in a style which gives a sort of charm to everything the author states. " The Bible and Social Reform, or the Scriptures as a means of civilization," by R. H. Tyler, A. M. The author discusses the genuineness, authenticity, and inspiration of the Scriptures-the Scriptures as a means of civilization—that no people can become civilized without the Biblethat no people will always remain uncivilized if blessed with the Bible-shows how the Bible elevates society, and meets the intellectual wants of mankind. The style is clear and vigorous. This is one of the publications that is needed by the demand of the times, and it ought to have a wide circulation. The same publishers have also issued "A Man," by Rev. J. D. Bell. The following are the leading subjects which the author treats: Representative Invalids-The Senses-The Student-The Intellectual Side of Love-The Thinker-Conversation-Wit and Laughter-Tears-Aspiration-Genius-The Discoverer-The Inventor-The Writer and The Three Inspirations. The style is fascinating, rich in thought, and cannot fail to be read and do good.

Solomon's Song,-The most successful at-

HOME WORK.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 25th, 1860.-We have just closed a protracted meeting in this place, during which time the fourth Quarterly Meeting came off, which resulted in twenty-two conversions and twenty-six accessions to the M. E. Church, South. Revivals do much to show the difference between good preaching, critically so called, and successful preaching—full of power from on high. Oh, when shall we all learn to preach like the early founders of Methodism, and see souls converted while we yet speak? I am satisfied that lives are being wasted and precious ime being lost in the conversion of the world, just for the want of men full of the Holy Ghost. May God help us, and not lay this sin to our

LYNCHBURG CIRCUIT, Oct. 15 .- Our Camp feeting at Cedar Bayou was quite an interestng occasion, from several considerations. I know you would have been pleased to have heard the sermons and exhortations from the ninisters. It appeared as if each preacher was reaching his last time on earth; for they did their duty. I know you would have been pleased to have seen peace and friendship restored to the Church—for the Church was revived. And then you would have been pleased to have seen some fifteen deathless spirits converted to God and twenty-eight united with the Church. We had a good meeting. JAMES RICE.

SALE OF CHURCHES .- An act of Parliament

has just passed, authorizing the sale of fifty-nine church edifices in England, because they have failed to answer the purpose for which they were designed. The act is incomplete in reference to ten of these churches. The remaining forty-nine are capable of accommodating 22,352 persons, the incumbents receiving incomes amounting to £17,000 (\$85,000,) and the clerical staff amounting to sixty-four. If the cost of organists, beadles, &c., be taken into account, the annual expenses of maintaining these fortynine churches has been not less than £21,900 (\$100,000). Instead however, of 22.352 worshippers, the average attendance has only been a little over 8.000, including children. If the average number of communicants be taken as a test, the failure is still more glaring. This is only 1093. These churches, therefore, are maintained at an average expense of £20, or one undred dollars for every communicant.

The buildings will probably pass into the ands of Dissenters, although it is said that the Puseyites are terribly incensed at the idea of issenters preaching in "consecrated churches." REVIVALS .- In the New Providence church,

Mercer county, Ky., and in several churches in the county, there have recently been powerful revivals of religion, resulting in large accessions SUNDAY SCHOOL CHAPEL.-The corner stone

of the Sunday school chapel of the Hanson Place church, Brooklyn, of which Rev. Dr. Perry is church, Brooklyn, of which Rev. Dr. Perry is which were republished in England, Scotland, pastor, was laid last week with appropriate cerenonies, Rev. Messrs, Foss, Scudder, and Putney, and Rev. Drs. Wise and Perry took part in the exercises. This is to be a model chapel for lectures and Sunday school purposes, and will cost about thirteen hundred dollars.

It is said that Rev. James Peeler, inventor of the Peeler plow, has donated \$7,000 to Ohio Wesleyan University, \$5,000 to Indiana Asbury Iowa, and Wi nestional purposes-\$25,000 in all. Mr. Peeler s a preacher of the Methodist Episcopal Church

The present year is the centenary of Methodsm in the West Indies-Nathaniel Gilbert, speaker of the house of Antiqua, having begun his Wesleyan labors there in 1760. Nearly 50,000 Methodists now belong the West Indian missions.

The Cumberland Presbyterian church has probably one of the most flourishing missions mong the Choctaw Indians. There are seven

The Rev. G. W. Smiley, of Louisville, Ky., has been recently elected pastor of the First Reformed Dutch church, Philadelphia.

The corner stone of the "Children's church. St. Anne, Illinois was laid on the 5th of Sept. The Rev. Dr. HAMLIN, of Constantinople, is now in Maine, his native state, having returned to this country to make the plans for the new college about to be erected in Constantinople, by the munificence of certain wealthy gentleme in New York. Dr. Hamlin states that in the recent massacre in Syria the Druses were influenced to spare the American mission families in that country, and even those who took refuge with them, in consequence of the generous and kindly treatment received from the American iplomatic and religious functionaries in that

The old copies of Shakespeare, belonging to the late Wm. E. Burton's library, were bought at the recent auction in New York, by English collectors. A copy of the first folio edition brought \$375. It was not well authenticated. Most of the other copies go also to England, at prices below the expectations of the buyers.

The Harpers will publish in a few days "The Life and Correspondence of John A. Quitman, Mafor General U. S. A. and Governor of Mississippi;" by J. T. H. Claiborne, 2 vols.

LORD BEAUMONT, one of the hereditary neers of the Roman Catholic church in Great Britain, has been received into the communion of the eatablished church. Bishop Smith of the English Mission at Hong

Kong, said in a recent discourse at New York : "The Christian Church of native Chinese numbers over 2,000 members. This is a small number, comparatively, but for the victory, thus far, of Gospel truth, we ought to be thankful and take courage."

CHURCH Acoustics.-Hearing is now made easy by an experiment just completed in Trinity church, in New York. It consists of a paraboloidal reflector of sound placed at the back of the pulpit, of which the speaker's mouth is the focus. A stream of sound is thus thrown to the most remote point of the church, and by its side flow fills the whole body of the building. The flow fills the whole body of the building. The structure is quite ornamental and in harmony with the general architecture of the building.—All great public buildings, whether for singing or speaking, may have a similar arrangement adapted to their use. The one in Trinity church was put up under the supervision of Professor Hackley, of Columbia college, in New York. THE NEGRO MEMBER OF THE ENGLISH STATIS

TICAL CONGRESS.—In the Charleston Mercury we find the following from one of its contrib-

we find the following from one of its contributors:

In the report of the U. S. Senate Committee on the John Brown raid and its causes, it appears (at pp. 45 and 95) that a "Dr. Delany," a negro, was the most prominent and efficient of the Canadian actors in the notable farce of a convention "which was held at Chatham, and which framed a new Constitution and plan of Government for these United States," or for the Southern States, and appointed, as the chief officers for the new Government, John Brown, and others of his black and white banditti, there present. The name, color, profession and residence of "Dr. Delany" all agree with those of the Canadian negro who recently was made so conspicuous as a member of the Statistical Congress in London, and whose presence Lord Brougham used as a means to insult the American Minister, Mr. Dallas, and through him the country he represented.

There is no doubt the President has become thoroughty alarmed. Hitherto he has trusted that, the however threatening the portents might be, the crisis would not occur until after the expiration of his term, but Secretary Cobb, who returned some days ago from Georgia, has disturbed even his consolation, by informing him that, from the general sentiment which he found to pervade that State, there is no doubt remaining that she is prepared to go with South Carolina, and withdraw herself from the Union upon the election of Lincoln; that Secretary Cobb would be compelled, by the secession of Georgia, to resign from the Cabinet and return to his Stale.

The submarine telegraph cable between Nantucket and Edgartown, Mass., which had worked one year without interruption, parted last week in Nantucket channel.

"Two Dollars Worth TEN."-In his address to the conference, just before reading out the appointments, Bishop Ames alluded to the various methods by which an intinerant preacher might render himself useful, and among others, he spoke of circulating newspapers as an important means of good-doing. In his first circuit, some thirty years ago, he had been very active in this direction, reason that they should be a served by members as a reason that they should say to his members, as a reason that they should take newspapers, that he had experience as a school teacher, and that it was his deliberate opinion, that two dollars spent for a good newsfamily, than ten dollars paid to a school master for tuition. And, remarked the Bishop, thirty years' observation has but confirmed that opinion. - Pacific Advocate.

LIBERALITY OF THE PRINCE OF WALES. - The LIBERALITY OF THE PRINCE OF WALES.—The Prince appears to have dispersed presents with a liberal hand wherever he has gone. The Petersburg (Va.) Express says that the Superintendent of the Richmond and Fredericksburg railroad, Wm. N. Bragg, Esq. has received a magnificent breastpin from the Prince. The pin represents the British and American colors crossed, and it is studded with diamonds. It was conferred upon Mr. Bragg in consider of his kind attention and excellent manage during the recent passage of the Prince to and from Richmond. Capt. Leonard of New York was the recipient of a costly gold pencil. The Prince presented \$700 to the servants of the Fifth Avenue Hotel when he left, on Monday. He also gave Capt. Faunce, of the revenue cut-ter Harriet Lane, a splendid gold chronometer, and left \$300 to be distributed among the crew

A PRINCELY PRESENT.—We learn from the Cincinnati Gazette that one of the fair daughters of Newport, Ky; has been especially honored by the Prince of Wales. On Monday Miss Mattie Taylor received from his Royal Highness a magnificent diamond brooch, surmounted by his crest. The present is a token of the Prince's remembrance of the Cincinnati ball, and more particularly, of course, of the pleasure he experienced in the society of Miss Taylor, who was selected as one of his partners by the floor managers, and with whom he danced and waltzed.

Whether any of his other partners have been A PRINCELY PRESENT .- We learn from the Cin-Whether any of his other partners have been similarly complimented we are not aware. The brooch was made to the royal order, and is certainly indicative, if it proves to be the only case of the kind, of a decided impression having been made by the fair Kentuckian upon the royal

AMERICAN SCULPTORS TURNED OUT OF THE CAPITOL.—The season before last Speaker Or gave the use of some rooms in the capitol to sev eral distinguished American sculptors to design works for adoption in decorating the capitol. Speaker Pennington, learning that they are not Republicans, has expelled them and given the rooms to a foreign doctor to erect a steam bath apparatus. In the march of Black Repub icanism American art must succumb to foreign quack doctors.

The decrease in the consumption of spirituous quors in Ireland in the last quarter of a centuy is an occasion for encouragement. A foreign eligious paper gives the Presbyterions the credit of having done most to bring about this gra-tifying result. It says that the Presbyterian church in Ireland commenced, in 1829, the temperance reformation of the old world. Belfas issued in a short time, from one press, half a mil the globe. In the year, upwards of 20,500, gallons of proof spirits were consumed in the United Kingdom—more than double the quantity consumed the year before. In 1790, there were consumed in Ireland 3.720.254 gailons of spirits; in 1840, 11,485,935. Since then the quantity has so decreased that in 1858 the consumption was 5,771,291 gallons.

HUMAN COLOR DEPENDENT UPON FOOD .- M. Abbadie's communication to the Professor of National History of the Museum of Paris, M. plexion of the human race to be so entirely de-pentent on the mode of nourishment, that he as beheld in Nubia whole races of negroes who, rom the entire use of animal food, present as Europe. In Algeria it has long been the sub-ject of remark that the butchers, generally ne-groes of Kahu, are as fair in complexion as the European settlers, although still preserving

HON, JOSIAH QUINCY, Senior, of Boston, will attain, if he lives, his ninetieth birthday in February next. He was a guest of John Hancock at a brilliant dinner party. He has been the associate of all the master minds who formed the Republic. He was subject to the Crown at his birth, and lived to see the struggles of the Revolution-the creation of an empire

The Prince of Wales will have a dangerous rival at Boston in the person of Prince Leo T. Loyed, a gentleman from Africa, in whose veins courses the blood of the royal family of Nubia, Prince Leo is now a citizen and merchant of Liberia, and is visiting Massachusetts. His friends and admirers gave him a ball and supper at the Prospect House, Waltham, on Monday evening. About twenty-five couples were assembled, including guests from Washington, New York, Baltimore and the West Indies, and Vaugh was the fortunate partner of the Prince in the first dance. The supper and ball were both successful, and Prince Leo, who takes his departure for Liberia on the 18th instant, expressed his royal satisfaction.

GARIBALDI PAINTED BY A TOUNG LADY .- A young lady, writing as enthusiastically as young ladies generally do, portrays Garibaldi as "a dear old weather-beaten angel." We doubt if angels care much about the weather, considerg they are always living in the open air, and are not generally represented as having much clothing about them, though, on the other hand, it is agreeable to picture Garibaldi as an angel, an avenging angel, for the long endured wrongs an averging angel, for the long endured wrongs of Italy—an angel of deliverance of the long-suf-fering martyrs of Naples. However, granting (and to a young lady we are always ready to grant everything) that Garibaldi is "a weathbeaten angel," it is a comfort to know that as yet he has never been beaten by anything

Garibaldi has had all the old police agents of the King of Naples sent to the islands of Tre miti, and will keep them there until be shall be able to make further arrangements. Such a measure was absolutely necessary for their safety. He cannot set them at liberty, nor do ple would at once tear them in pieces. Mean-while he gives to the respective families of these wretched creatures the regular pay and rations of a common soldier. By a special decree he has suppressed all the convents of the Jesuits, the State. A number of ladies, mothers, wives, sisters, daughters of the political prisoners in Naples, have waited on Garibaldi to thank him Naples, have waited on Garibaldi to thank him for having restored those who were dearest to them to the bosoms of their families. Amongst others was the Signora Atonietta Poerio. A certain Signora Riola acted as spokeswoman for the rsst. Garibaldi replied that he felt sufficiently rewarded by such a scene for all the toils and dangers he had undergone, but he added that his mission was not yet ended.

ALARM OF THE PRESIDENT AT WASHINGTON.

The following dispapatch was receiving in Richmond, from Washington, on the 20th:

There is no doubt the President has become

Rumor, says the Sl states that a difficul Fort Worth, between a portion of Capt. Johnson was dangere

Thomas killed.

The same paper sa Kansas, etc., to Texa turn the other way. A letter from Ex-I ed in the Houston ground that secessio of Lincoln is "not or "If they (the Repu power according to the verdict of our whole portunity to develop they betray a clear South, as one solid pl the unhallowed encr fling the Union and is winds, let come wh will then stand justi A "united South" such an issue as the e divided South cann Texas should neithe pendence, "cancelling tion," nor join others The letter is vigorous Hon. Guy M. Brya

same paper, in respon his opinions as cor Huntsville Breckinrid "I do not hesitate to be inaugurated withou antees being given by States, in my opin honor remain in the main there in safety.' a status in the Union sisters, in consequen annexation, the contin nexation." "Should augurated and the Sta the spirit of the peop broken," etc.

Ex Governor Lubbo should Lincoln be ele a State convention a which we are no long as an equal.

Gen. George Bickle C.'s, spoke at Houst the order now number of whom could be co any given Southern p were initiated at the A public meeting h in favor of Secession coln.

Hon, J. H. Reagan Convention to " sub positions requiring a gnarantees of the Cor We report these fac no disposition to com

Judge W. F. Week The Rising Sun, pul cate, which goes at \$2 subscription price of t Three Dollars in adva circulation helps son twice as large to m price for subscriptio

Brownsville has a p Mr. Irvine, ex-sper of Representatives, wh City, Sept. 28th, was Church, South. The the highest terms of 1 The Crockett Argui

attention to the letter appeared recently in the NEWS OF

FOR

POLITICAL telegram from Ma failed in an attempt to s Garibaldi's ministry The French mail ste The departure of ad

Toulon and Marseilles een suspended. The French fleet is sheridan Knowles, n the steamer Arctic Advices from Syria sa reinstated the Chris

LAYING OF A MEMPHIS, Oct. 24 the Superintendent of a raph cable across the SENATOR DOU

this city yesterday, and He delivered an address FEARFUL RAI SCRANTON, PA., Oct. foot slope, the rope brok ted to the bottom. Eig CHARGE AGAINS Washington, Oct. Navy has directed the

AN AMERICAN WAI NEW YORK, Oct. 23 of-war Crusader was her bows-by a Spanis since, in the Gulf of Me anded of the Spanish co en the Crusader for

SALEM, OREGON, Oct Legislative Assembly he Douglas Democrat, U S and H. D Baker, Blace The New York paper on the 24th, of Mrs Lit

Indians massacred an exposed of forty-six person Salmon Falls. The tax ble wealth

ern State, which can e proportioned to its popt white population of Mi and this sum of wealth, give at least \$2,000 to amount of assessment or of Pennsylvania.
CINCINNATI, Oct 22 from every county in terhoff, t e Black Reprene Judge, 12,903 ma

pleased to learn that a recently been organiz ready numbers amon most respectable your ed with the emergency are prepared to defend destruction is speedily

firmed that opin

last Speaker Orr the capitol to sevsculptors to design ating the capitol. that they are them and given r to erect a steam h of Black Repubcomb to foreign ption of spirituous

quarter of a centument. A foreign byterions the creing about this grathe Presbyterian in 1829, the tem world. Belfast e press, half a mils on the subject, ingland, Scotland, and circulated over ards of 20,500,000 consumed in the In 1790, there 720,254 gailons of Since then the in 1858 the con-

the Professor of am of Paris, M. declares the comishment, that he been the sub rs, generally ne-omplexion as the still preserving

of Boston, will th birthday in Feof John Hancock He has been the inds who formed ect to the Crown the struggles of the empire.

of Prince Leo T. a, in whose veins and merchant of assachusetts. His n a ball and supper tham, on Monday couples were as rom Washington, e West Indies, and tner of the Prince who takes his

fastically as young a Garibaldi as "a YOUNG LADY .- A We doubt i the open air, and as having much on the other hand, ldi as an angel g endured wrongs ice of the long-sufowever, granting always ready to ort to know that aten by anything

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AT WASHINGTON. was receiving in on the 20th: ident has become to he has trusted ng the portents occur until after it Secretary Cobb, from Georgia, has on, by informing ntiment which he there is no doubt to go with South om the Union ; that Secretary inet and return

ble between Nan-which had work-

TEXAS ITEMS.

Rumor, says the Sherman Patriot of the 20th, states that a difficulty happened, recently, near Fort Worth, between Col. Johnson and son and a portion of Capt. Fitzhugh's company. Col. Johnson was dangerously wounded, and his son Thomas killed.

The same paper says the strange exodus from Kansas, etc., to Texas, of last fall, has taken a turn the other way.

A letter from Ex-President Burnet is published in the Houston Telegraph. It takes the ground that secession on account of the election of Lincoln is "not only unpatriotic but absurd." "If they (the Republicans) are inducted to power according to the will of the majority, the verdict of our whole system, why give them opportunity to develop their policy, and then, if they betray a clear hostility to the South irrespective of Constitutional guarantees, let the South, as one solid phalanx, array itself against the unhallowed encroachment, and if need be fling the Union and its violated compact to the winds, let come what will come. The South will then stand justified before God and man." A "united South" is, he thinks, impossible on such an issue as the election of Lincoln. "A divided South cannot subsist in tranquility.' Texas should neither resume her original independence, "cancelling her covenanted annexation," nor join others in "a hasty withdrawal." The letter is vigorous and eloquent. .

Hon. Guy M. Bryan, of this city, sends to the same paper, in response to a call from the editor, his opinions as contained in a reply to the Huntsville Breckinridge Committee. He says: "I do not hesitate to say that, if Lincoln should be inaugurated without new and efficient guarantees being given by the States to the Southern States, in my opinion Texas could not with honor remain in the Union-she could not remain there in safety." He thinks "Texas has a status in the Union differing from that of her sisters, in consequence of her position before annexation, the contingencies and manner of annexation." "Should Lincoln be elected and inaugurated and the States of the South submit, the spirit of the people of the South would be broken," etc.

Ex Governor Lubbock "ventures to say that should Lincoln be elected, the people should call a State convention and secede from a Union in which we are no longer recognized and treated as an equal.

Gen. George Bickley, President of the K. G. the order now numbered 115,000 men; 50,000 of whom could be concentrated in ten days at any given Southern point. Some forty persons were initiated at the close of the speech.

A public meeting held in Freestone resolved in favor of Secession upon the election of Lin-

Hon, J. H. Reagan favors a general Southern Convention to " submit to the free States propositions requiring a renewal of the original

circulation helps somewhat; but it should be twice as large to make Two Dollars, a living price for subscription.

Brownsville has a population of 3,300. City, Sept. 28th, was a member of the M. E. Church, South. The Georgia papers speak in

attention to the letter from Dr. Hamilton which appeared recently in the Advocate.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

FOREIGN. POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

A telegram from Madrid says that an insane man failed in an attempt to shoot the Queen of Spain.

Garibaldi's ministry and pro-dictator at Naples

The French fleet is to be called from Naples.

The fortifications of Cherbourg and Algiers are to

be strengthened.

Sheridan Knowles, the celebrated author, was lost in the steamer Arctic while on a voyage from Hull to Advices from Syria say the French have established a provisional municipality at Deirial Kammer and reinstated the Christians.

DOMESTIC.

LAYING OF A TELEGRAPH CABLE.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 24 — Mr. Henry A Montgomery.
the Superintendent of the Central Pacific Telegraph
pany has successfully laid a mile of submarine telegraph cable across the Mississippi river at this point

SENATOR DOUGLAS IN MEMPHIS,
MEMPHIS, Oct. 24.—Senator Douglas arrived in
this city yesterday, and met with a warm reception
He delivered an address to-day to a large assemblage FEARFUL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

SCRANTON, PA., Oct. 25 — A car containing twelve miners at Griffith, while descending a fifteen hundred foot slope, the rope broke and the car was precipitated to the bottom. Eight persons were killed.

CHARGE AGAINST A NAVAL OFFICER.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The Secretary of the
Navy has directed the Commander of the Pensacola
Navy Yard to investigate the charge preferred against
Lieutenant Stark, for punishing his men by crucifixion.

AN AMERICAN WAR STEAMER FIRED UPON.

New YORK, Oct. 23.—The United States steamerof-war Crusader was fired upon—the shot crossing her bows—by a Spanish man-of-war, a short time since, in the Gulf of Mexico. Captain Maffirt demanded of the Spanish commander what was meant by their firing on the Crusader. The commander of the Spanish vessel apologized, saying that he had mistaken the Crusader for the slave steamship City of Norfalk.

Norfolk

RLECTION OF U. S. SENATORS.

SALEM, OREGON. Oct 2—Both branches of the Legislative Assembly have elected J. W. Nesmith Douglas Democrat, U. S. Senator for the long term, and H. D. Baker, Black Republican, for the short term of five years.

The New York papers record the death that city on the 24th, of Mrs Livingston, venerable relict of

posed of forty-six persons, fitty miles west of the Salmon Falls.

The tax ble wealth of Mississippi for the year 1860 will amount to the sum of \$653,100,000 — There is no State in the Union—certainly no Northern State, which can exhibit an aggregate of wealth, proportioned to its population, to equal this. The white population of Mississippi is about 300,000 and this sum of wealth, divided among them, would give at least \$2,000 to each white inhabitant. This amount of assessment exceeds that of Massachusetts or of Pennsylvania.

Cincinnati, Oct 22 —The official election returns from every county in the State of Ohio give Brinkerhoff, the Black Republican candidate for Supreme Judge, 12,903 majority

MINUTE MEN IN FLORIDA.

minute Men in Florida.

The Fernandina East Floridan says. "We are pleased to learn that a company of Minute Men has recently been organized in Fernandina, under the most favorable circumstances. The association already numbers amongst its members many of our most respectable young men, who are fully impressed with the emergency now so imminent, and who are prepared to defend and protect those rights whose destruction is speedily threatened.

THE RIECTION IN NEBRASKA. St. Louis. Oct. 31 —Full Nebraska election re-turns give Daily, Black Republican Delegate to Con-gress, a majority of 111 votes.

DISUNION MEETING IN MONTGOMERY.

AUGUSTA, GA., Oct. 31.—A despatch has been received from Messrs. J. J. Seibels. E. A. Banks, A. Elmore, L. D. Hollonquist and W. Garret, of Montgomery, in which they all say, that the Breckinridge Minute Men held a meeting last night to open their avowed preference for Lincoln. They declared that their order was gotten up for the purpose of breaking

up the Union.

Mitchell. seceding delegate from the Charleston
Democratic Convention, made a speech, in which he
came out boldly f r disunion.

Resolutions were passed declaring immediate dissolution of the Union in the event of Lincoln's election to the presidency.

TERRIFIC STORM ON THE PLAINS.

FORT KEARNEY, Nov. 3.—A most terrific storm was experienced on the plains on Friday and Saturday last. The wind blew with tremendous force, and did immense damage to property. The thermometer stood at 32° above zero. THE TREASURER OF VERMONT A DEFAULTER. BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 3—H. M Bates, treasurer of the state of Vermont has fled to Canada, being a defaulter in the sum of \$42,000,

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI. St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 3 —A fire broke out to-day on Main street, between Jules and Felix, entirely consuming a whole block of buildings.

NEW YORK MARKETS. New YORK, Nov. 3 —The cotton market closed quiet to-day, with sales of 1500 bales at 11\frac{1}{2}all\frac{1}{2}c. for middling. Flour closed dull, with sales of 12,000 bbls at previous rates. The sales of corn included 98,000 bushels at prices ranging from 70 to 71c.

THE GREAT EASTERN.

The London Times of the 13th, speaking of the dismissal of the chief officers of this vessel, says:

It is contemplated, we believe, at the close of the present month, to shot up the ship altogether, and pay off all hands. This would be but bad economy, as, to say nothing of the damage to the machinery from having no one to attend to it, the dampness of the climate at Milford Haven will effectually rot all the sulential handings of the sales unless five by the splendid hangings of the saloon unless fires be frem time to time burnt in them

MOBILE. Nov. 3 —The splendid tow-boat Baltic exploded her boilers at an early hour this morning in the bay of Mobile. We learn from persons who have arrived from the scene of the disaster, that several lives were lost and that some few received se-

vere injuries.

As yet no list of the dead and wounded has reach-

The contractor to dig wells on the route from San Bernardino to Fort Yuma, California, is said to have succeeded in getting water at three places on this desert. The Legislature appropriated \$5000 last winter for digging wells on that route, with a view of changing the overland track, if successful.

A little son of John L. Hersey, recently fell through the scuttle of a stable in Lincoln, Me, and was so seriously injured that but little hope was entertained of his recovery. His mother, when informed of the accident, said it was no C.'s, spoke at Houston lately. He stated that although she was seventy miles distant. WAITING FOR THE GARIBALDIAN CLOCK TO

WAITING FOR THE GARBALDIAN CLOCK TO STRIKE.—A private letter from Turin, says the Courier du Havre of the 25th ult., contains this statement; Garibaldi alone is in the secret of the moment at which the Hungarian insurrection is to break out. He has the greatest difficulty in restraining the liberals of Hungary until he gives the signal. At the present moment Kossuth, Klapka, Releki and others are in Turin, awaiting until the secret hour shall strike on the awaiting until the secret hour shall strike on the Garibaldian clock.

THE WOMAN WHO WAS TARRED AND FRATH THE WOMAN WHO WAS TARRED AND FEATHRED.—The aggravated case which occurred
ear Detroit, Michigan, a short time since, in
which a woman received tar and feathers and a
ride on a rail, has terminated less tragically
than was expected. The woman, who was taken from the bed of one Ganung and mercil sely abused, has compromised by marrying the
aforesaid Ganung, thus legalizing the existence
of two or three children. Two daughters by a
former wife, who were aiders and abetters in
the outrage, took her in hand as she came home
from the wedding, and, according to all accounts,
nearly pounded her to death.

Judging from the accounts which reach us from Utah, Brigham Young has very little idea of leaving Utah. In fact, a revival of the old Mormon spirit seems to be going forward, which is likely to lead to a more firm establishment of the Saints in that region than ever before. The Mr. Irvine, ex-speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives, who was lost on the Bayou City, Sept. 28th, was a member of the M. E. Church, South. The Georgia papers speak in the highest terms of his worth.

The Crockett Argus publishes and calls special

Dr. Stewart, of King George, Va., recently sold forty-seven slaves to a gentleman of Arkan-sas, for about \$47,000.

A monument on a magnificent scale, to Luther, is to be erected at Worms. It is to cost

An imposing Breckinridge torchlight procession took place at Wilmington, Delaware, on Thursday evening. It is said over two thousand men were in line.

Aem Adbertisements.

TO PLANTERS, PLOW MAKERS AND CARPENTERS.
On the 13th, 14th and 15th of November I shall exhibit the
Peeler Patent Piow and Seed Planter,

West Troy Bell Foundry. ESTABLISHED in 1826.— The subscribers have constantly for sale an assortment of Church, Factory, Steamboat, Locomotive, Plantation, Schoolhouse and other Bells, mounted in the most approved and durable manner. For full particulars as to many recent improvements, warrantee, diameter of Bells, spaceous, and the control of the second of th

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WILL practice in the District Court in which Galveston is situated, as well as in the Federal and Suprem Cours of the State. Office N. W. corner of Church and Centre (21st) streets, Galveston.

Plantation for Sale.

A FINE FARM in Williamson county, on Brushy Creck, ten miles from Georgetown and eight miles from Round Rock, is now offered for sale. It consists of 425 acres of land, 52 being in cultivation. This land is upland, mostly prairie, suitable for raising wheat and other grains, and there is splendid stock range, equal to the b. sti in the State. First class improvements on the place, never failing springs, dc., altogether render this a very desirable place for parties desiring to go into the stock business or wheat raising. The place will be sold low for cash. Enquire of WH. H. KING, Esq., Houston, or BELLA COLLINS on the place. nov 1-1m

PEELER PLOW.

I AM AUTHORIZED to sell the Patent Rights and furnish Peeler Plows and Seed Planters for the entire State of Texas, excepting the counties of Anderson. Limestone, McLennan. Freestone, Waedias, Archer, Young, Buchanan, Eastland, Brown, Comanche, Lampasas, Burnet, Coryelle, Hamilton, Bosque, Erath, Palo Pinto, Clay, Jack, Montague, Wise, Parker, Johnson, Hill, Navarro, Ellis, Tarrant, Denton, Grayson, Collin, Dallas, Henderson, Van Zandt, Kaufman, Hunt, Fannin, Lamar, Hopkins, Rusk, Cherokee and Cook

I will, in a few days, be in receipt of a large supply of the Peeler Plow, with all the various Steel Shares, and the Seed Planter, all manufactured under the personal supervision of of Mr. Peeler, at his manufactory in New York, which will be offered for sale at the store of J. P. Davie, Hardware Merchant, Galveston.

I wish to sell the patent right to the counties of Harrison, Shelby, Red River, San Augustine, and those other counties which are too remote from Galveston to obtain their plows where.

Galveston, sept 18, 1860-rf

I wish to sell the patent right to the counties of Harrison, Shelby, Red River, San Augustine, and those other counties which are too remote from Galveston to obtain their plows here.

Galveston, sept 18, 1860-rf

They are been informed that certain persons are attempting to manufacture and sell Peeler's Patent Plow.—They are hereby notified that I will proscute every infringement of the rights of the assignces in the United States Courts, to the utmost extent of the law.

Oct 17, 1600

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COTTON—The conditon of the exchange market again checked operations to-day, and the sales barely reached 4000 bales. Prices unsettled. For the present we repeat our

New Orleans Markets.

CATTLE MARKET. BEEF CATTLE—We quote Western at 7@8c per lb. net, and Texas cattle at \$14830 per head.
SHEEF.—We quote at \$344 per head.
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From Oct., 30th, to Nov. 5th, inclusive. A—R. Alexander.
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F—G. W. Fleming; S. Fulton.
G—Thos. G. Gilmore; Samuel Graves.
H—P W. Hoobs.
J—Jno. W. Jones. \$2, 1 n s; R. J. Jennings.
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Rev. GEORGE R. CROOKS, D. D., ASSISTED BY THE Rev. JOHN McCLINTOCK, D. D. At present residing in Paris, as Corresponding Epiror; and by numerous contributors well known as writers for the people. Giving due prominent to all matters of interest pertaining to the Church whose matter is discretaining its institutions against disorganizers within its bosom and assailants without, it yet, in a spirit of brotherhood, conveys to its readers full details of passing events in all the sister churches, and in the world at large, maintaining at the same time a high literary tone, and a dignified abstinence from all unnecessary controversy.

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infant. Price 25 cents. Full directions accompany each
bottle. Prepared only by
CHUROH & DUPONT,

BLOOD FOOD.

There are

adapted to the deficiencies of the Blood in different diseases. For Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, or any affection whatever 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 Companies. Loss of Appetite, and for all Chronic Companies. No. 3 for Dyspepsia. Being already prepared for absorption, it is raken by Drops and carried immediately into the circulation, so that what you gain you retain. The No. 4 is for Femnic Irregularities. Hysteria, Wenknesses, &c. See special directions for this. For Smit Ebeum, Empitoms, Scrofulous, Kidney, and Bladder Compinist, take No. 5. In all cases the directions must be strictly followed. Price of the Blood Food \$1 per bottle.

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For sale by Labadie & Barstow, H. C. L. Aschoff, and J. Hannay, Gaiveston, and by all respectable Druggiets throughout the country. and strangers generally to examine his stock before proceeding to New Orleans, as he is confident he can undersell THAT

Bouston Adbertisements. IN PRESS, at the Southern Methodist Publishing Hous Nashville, and will soon be issued,

C. S. LONGCOPE & CO., THE YANKEE SLAVE DEALER, COTTON FACTORS. Or, an Abolitionist Down South; General Commission Merchants. A TALE FOR THE TIMES,

Mound Prairie Institute.

aug 30-5t Proprietors. East Texas Clarion and Galveston News copy 3 times.

Wesleyan Female College. THE twenty-third annual session of this institu commence on Monday, October 1st, under the endence of the following corps of teachers:

Port Sullivan Institute.

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TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS, classics, Mathematics, and advanced English intermediate English course.

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July 10, 1860,

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Cotton, Wool and Hides, consigned to us by the Railroad, will be received Free of Draysge. Orders for Plantation Supplies promptly responded to, when accompanied with Cash or Produce. Bagging and Rope furnished to customers. Desirable Property For Sale.

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M. W. BAKER, Chappell Hill, Texas. REFERENCES : R. & D. G. Mills, E. B. Nichols & Co., B. A. Shepherd & Co., J. Shackelford. (aug30-1) Houston.
T. W. House & Co.,
B. A. Shepherd,
A. J. Burke,
T. M. Bagby. HENRY SAMPSON & CO., Cotton Factors, Commission Merchants,

AND DEALERS IN PLANTATION SUPPLIES. A College Charter with University Powers The usual Degrees conferred by Board of Trustees. No Drayage on Cotton. From and after this date all cotton consigned to us, for sale will be received free of drayage. HENRY SAMPSON & CO., Cotton Factors, July 1, 1860-ly

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

The Annual Session will begin, in future, on the First Monday in September, and continue forty weeks without intermission. Vacation July and August. Pupils received at any time, paying only from the date of entrance.

Rates of Tultion alone, same as here offere. The came ge for Board and Tultion, including Fuel, Furnished Room and Washing, will be \$75 per term of twenty weeks. No exatra charge for Spanishs, or anything class whatever, in Inture. Contingent fee, due on entrance, \$1.

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At all-termint of Houston and Texas Central Railroad.
Are now prepared to receive consignments at Hempstead
March 2d, 1888. Leonmence on Monday, October 1st, under the superintendence of the following corps of teachers:

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Rev. W. C. Bass, Professor of Natient Languages.

Rev. W. C. Bass, Professor of Natient Science.

C. Schwartz, Professor of Modern Languages and Painting.

Miss M. E. Carlton, Assistant in Academic Department.

Miss C. M. Senple,

Primary

P. G. Guttenbeyer, Senior Professor of Music.

W. S. B. Matthews,

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\$210 will meet the annual expenses of a student for board and tuition, if no extras are taken. The expense of furnish ing a roon varies from \$5 to \$12.

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

Aug 23—cow Nov 1]

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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 De-A. Bork & Phil. Advertisements.

partment.
The Music Department will be under the charge of Prof. P. R. Paont, the well known composer.
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New York, Aug. 31, 1860—sep 13 For full particulars address Rev. J. Carmer, or the sub-WM. H. WHITE, Pres. B. T.
Port Sullivan, Aug. 10, 1860—sep1-tf A. S. BARNES & BURR,

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DEFERRING to the above card 1 eg to announce that L have bought the entire interest of A. B. Block and 27, Pipkin in the house of Block, Warte & Co., and shall contuct the Wholesale Grocery business, on my own accounthe old stand, where I shall be pleased to have my frenchil.

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General Agency. O. & H. M. TRUEHEART. Land Locators and Gene-ical Agents, Market street, (nearly opposite the Post Of-fice) Galveston, Texas.

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Will give personal and prompt attention to business on
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W. STROTHER,
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Corner Strand and Bath Avenue, opposite H. D. St. Cyr's.

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

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COTTON and Sugar Factors, General Commission at
Shipping Merchants and Collection Agents, Gaive
ton, Texas
Gaiveston, Texas, July let, 1888.

E. B. NICHOLS & CO., Cotton Factors
and Commission Merchants. Galveston, Texas. All
consignments to our address from Brazos and Trimity Rivers
and Matagorda Bay, on good steamboats and sailing vessels,
which have passed inspection and can produce certificates
from the Galveston Marine and Fire Insurance Company,
are covered by Insurance in our open policies, flat and kerl
boats are excepted.

The Cotton consigned to us, while in store waiting sale
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on shipments to Pierce & Bacon, Boston—the latter covered
by open policies in Boston

GENERAL COMMISSION AND COLLECTING AGENTS, GALVESTON & HOUSTON JOEL RIGGS, ASHLEY W. SPAIGHT, late of Scima, Ala.

Lands, L-nd Certificates, scrip, and property of cription, real and personal.

Payment of Taxes, Collection of Claims, and partitioning of Lands into tracts—to suit purchasers—in any portion of the state.

Orders or information relative to any of the above with a see 24 27

Strond street, Galveston.

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

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Washington Co. BAKER & BOLLING.

Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants,

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THE undersigned bave this day formed a co-partnership
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J. S. & J. B. SYDNOR, Auction and Commission Merchants Strand, Galveston. Regular Sales every Tuesday and Friday,-feb16

Commission Merchants & Dealers in Exchange,

Luther relates this story:

There was once a father who gave up everything to his children—his house, his fields and goods—and expected that for this his children would support him. But after he had been would support him.

ther, you like a warm room, and that hurts my Won't you go to my brother, the baker? The father went, and after he had been some time with the third son he also found him troublesome, and said to him, "Father, the people run in and out here all day, as if it were a pigeon house, and you cannot have your noonday sleep; would you not be better off at my sister

The old man remarked how the wind blew and said to himself, "Yes, I will go and try it with my daughter. Women have softer hearts." But after he had spent some time with his daughter, she grew weary of him, and said she was always so fearful, when her father went to the steep stairs, and at her sister Elizabeth's there were no stairs to descend, as she lived on

For the sake of peace the old man assented, and went to his other daughter. But after som ime, she too was tired of him, and told him by a third person, that her house near the water was too damp for a man who suffered with gout, and her sister, the grave digger's wife, at St. John's, had much drier lodgings. The old man himself thought she was right, and went outside the gate to his youngest daughter, He-len. But after he had been three days with her, her little son said to his grandfather, "Mo ther said yesterday to cousin Elizabeth that there was no better chamber for you, than such a one as father digs." These words broke the old man's heart, so that he sank back in his chair and died.

HAPPY IGNORANCE.-It is said that during the stay of the Prince at the Ballard House, Richmond, the bar-keeper sent him a frozen zone, like the quilis of the fretful porcu-pine. No explanation of the design or uses of this remarkable structure accompanied the present, and the Prince did not know what it was for. He perhaps regarded it as some novel or nament intended to decorate his table, and sent the bar-keeper twenty-five dollars, but did not for them is laid up "a crown of rejoicing." imbibe any of the julep. Many of our Virginia boys, who take to the straws as naturally as they once did to their mother's breast, will vote the Prince to be very slow and verdant wher they hear of this astounnding ignorance; but it reminds us of the incident Dr. Bethune mentioned in his lecture on Common Sense. Just after a great financial crisis and crash, a Wallstreet broker one day asked him if a certain D. D. in New York was a man of any brains.— "Certainly," s-id Dr. Bethune, "he is a man overy fine intellect and information." "I at astonished to hear it," replied the broker, "I thought he was very deficient, for he was in my office the other day, and actually did not after relating the anecdote, quietly added: vit would have been a capital thing, about that time, if a good many other people had not known how to endorse a note!" So we say of the Prince and the julep. Happy is the youth who knows not the meaning of a tumbler bristling with projecting straws.—Central Presbyterian.

ROSA'S BIRTHDAY .- One afternoon Ro samond Hamilton and her aunt Fanny wer al-ne in the parlor. Rosa had brought her lit le chair close to the rocking-chair I was sitting and was telling me about a little playmate of bers. All at once she exclaimed: to-morrow I shall be six years

"Yes: I am glad to see you so happy in view of it? But, Rosa, if I were you, I would make to morrow a very happy birthday, the hap-plest birthday you ever had. You can if you "How. Annty? I do wish to."

not so glad, Aunt Fanny?"

"How, Annly? I do wish to."

"Well, my dear girl, as we grow older we want to grow better; and if I were yon, I would resolve, when I was six years old, to control my temper. A little girl so old as that can surely govern herself. That naughty temper, when it rises, makes you very unhappy and very disagreeable to your friends; and now that you are beginning a new year of your life, would it not be well to try and subdue it? If, on your sixth birthday, you should begin to be sweet tempered, gentle, and thoughtful, would

Yes, Aunty; but I can't help getting angry netimes. People do such provoking things, and make me angry."
"No, Resa, they do not make you angry.-

They perhaps tempt you to be; but temptatio can be resisted. All good persons are tempted to do wrong, and it is because they do not yield to temptation that they are good. It is very bard to be good when you are tempted; but you know God can give you strength, and that be will, if you really wish him to, help you to be good,"

THE OLD SAILOR'S REBUKE .- A merhis store, conversing with a gentleman on basiness. A good old sailor, belonging to one of his vessels, approached the store with the intention of entering it, but, observing that the door was occupied, modestly stepped aside, not willing to interrupt the conversation.

As he stood waiting patiently an opportunity

to pass, he overheard profane allusions made to Christ, and, turning to look, he perceived it was his emplyer who was speaking. Instantly he changed his position, and stood in front of the gentleman, with his head uncovered, and addressed his employer in the following languages. word to you?" The gentleman, recognising in the sailor one of the crew of the vessel recently arrived, and supposing he might have something to communicate affecting his interests, kindly encouraged him to speak. Without further hesitation, the sailor proceeded:—"You won't be offended, then, sir, with a poor ignorant sailor, if he tells you his feelings?" The gentleman again assured him he had nothing to fear. "Well, then, sir," said the honest-hearted sailor, with emotion, "will you be so kind as not to take the name of my blessed Jesus in vain? He is a good name of my blessed Jesus in vain? He is a good Savour: he took my feet from the horrible pit and the miry clay, and established my goings. On, sir, don't, if you please, take the name of my Jesus in vain! He never did any one harm, but is always doing poor sinners good." The rebuke was not lost upon him for whom it was intended: a tear suffused his eye, and he replied to his urgent request:—"My good fellow, God helping me, I never will again take the name of you. Saviour in vain." "Thank yon, sir," said the faithful witness of Christ; and, putting on his hat, he hastened off to his work.

be likely to treat quite lightly two very good friends of yours, Reason and Conscience, who will not have a chance to speak.

2. Because you will have to travel over th

same ground in company with one Sober S econd Thought, who will be more likely to have with Thought, who will be more likely to have with him a whip of scorpions than a bunch of flowers.

3. Because the words or actions involved in it are more likely than otherwise to be misunderstood, and therefore to be severely judged.

4. Because this is one way to please and give great advantage to a great enemy of yours, one powerful enough to be called "the Prince of the World," and who has caught more people the continuous countries in this yery trap.

than can be counted in this very trap.

5 Because, in so doing, you are likely to be a fellow traveller in such company as follows:
"He that is hasty with his feet sinneth." "He that is hasty of spirit exalteth folly." "Seest thou a man hasty in words? there is more hope of a fool than of him." "The thoughts of every one that is hasty tend only to want."

6 Because such a fire may be his likely at the light of the lig 6 Because such a fire may be kindled that it cannot be put out, even by all the water a whole engine company can throw, with Second Thought for their captain.

God sometimes puts his people to a little pain,

The Christian Warfare.—Among the prisoners taken captive at the Battle of Waterloo, there was a Highland piper. Napoleon, struck with his mountain dress and sinewy limbs, asked him to p'ay on his instrument, which is said to sound delightfully in the glens and mountains of Scotland.

some time with his son, the latter grew tired of him, and said to him, 'Father, I have had a son born to me this night, and there, where your armehair stands, the cradle must come; will you not perhaps go to my brether, who has a large room?

After he had been some time with the second son, he also grew tired of him, and said, 'Father, you like a warm room, and that hurts my

Old Lizzy Gray died on the farm of D. E. T. Mims, Edgefield, S. C., at the advanced age of 127 years. Her physician, in an obituary notice which appears in the Edgefield Advertiser, says that "she was imported from Africa during the Revolution, after having borne four children in that country. During the Revolution she was a prisoner on board a British ship. She was educated in her youth under the influence of Mahommedan tenets, and although she united herself many years ago to the Methodist Church, she ever said that Christ 'built He first Church in Mecca, and He grave was da.'"

Obituaries.

MRS. ANN K. ROBSON was born in Morgan county, Ga., June 1st, 1825, married to Dr. John R. Robson Oct. 8th, 1844, joined the M. E. Church, South, in Macon, Ga , during the year 1845, moved to Texas, and settled near Round Top, Fayette co., in the spring of 1854, and died Oct 16th, 1860, leaving a husband, five children and a large circle of friends to mourn her loss.

Her last expressions were, "I am ready, I am willing to die; my children I leave in the hands of the Lord, who is able to do far more for them than I can " One who knew her intimately for six years thus writes: "It has been my high privilege to be very intimate with Mrs. Robson for the last six years .-She was a jewel, indeed, of invaluable worth; most adhesive friend, firm and unvarying. She detested every form of duplicity—was settled and fixed in her religious principles." Gentle in her manners. magnificent mint julep, capped with a pyramid in her religious principles." Gentle in her manners. of ice, with several straws sticking out from the kind in her family, those who knew her best loved her most.

It is an abundant consolation that the loved ones who pass from earth "sleep in Jesus," for those that sleep with him he will bring with him when he comes again. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord;"

Round Top, Texas. Oct. 23, 1860. Galveston News and Southern Christian Advocate

please copy. MISS ELLA R. STARNES, daughter Dr. Wm A. Starnes, of Springfield, died in Waco, Texas, Oct.

15th, 1860, in the 15th year of his age. At the time of her decease she was a member of the Junior Class of Waco Female College." Although she had been with us but a few weeks, yet her winning ways, kind heart and exemplary deportment had won our affections. A mere child in years, she possessed the graces which adorn the cultivated lady. Her affable manners rendered her a favorite with her schoolmates, by whom, we trust, her religious influ-

ence will long continue to be felt. She was all her teachers could desire in a pupil. Gifted by nature, diligence and application were rapidly developing those resources of mind which would well have qualified her for usefulness and position in society. But death came when least expected-when our fondest hopes were being realized -and deprived the school of one of its brightest ornaments, and the father of his earthly idol.

It seems strange to us that one so innocent, lovely and gifted should be called to suffer the pangs of O. Aunt Fanny! to-morrow is my birthday; death just when life seemed brightest and fullest of good to be unkind" May He in his mercy deal kindly with the bereft father and relatives.

MRS. MARTHA JACKSON died Oct. 2d, 1860, aged 29 years 9 months and 3 days. She was born in Green county, Alabama, on the 30th of Dec , 1830, removed with a relative to Orange, Orange co., Texas, where she was married to Asbury C. Jackson. She has left behind her a distressed husband, two little children, and brothers, sisters and relatives to mourn her loss. But we sorrow not as those that have no hope. She joined the Methodist E Church, South, a few years ago and lived an acceptable member till Ged called her home. In her dying moments she left us the good news that she was going to her great reward. She has gone to join her little daugh-

ter. O, may we all meet her there.

BURWELL JACKSON. and daughter of Rev. Allen and Mary Stewart, died Sept. 6th. 1860, near Jamestown, Smith co., Texas.

The subject of this notice was born in Coosa co., Alabama, Jan 10th, 1834; removed to Texas in the winter of 1847-8, and was married Feb. 7th, 1856. She was a consistent member of the M. E. Church a number of years, and was a member of the Jamesown Temple of Honor for some months previous to her death. A short time before she died she exhorted her husband and friends not to weep for her, but to live for God, and meet her in heaven. She requested her mother to train her little boy in the way he should go : said she, "Mother, don't spoil him; oh, train him for heaven." Shortly after she sang, "all is well, all is well," and her immortal spirit took its flight to that land whence no traveler returns -While her loved ones mourn for her they need not

mourn as those who have no hope. She is gone, forever gone. Where the storm clouds of earth can never come; Life had no charms like that which drew her from you.

No prize to offer such as she has won
You stood around her when death's icy hand
First laid his signet on her marble brow;
When her dear spirit hailed an angel band.
Do not her last words bless and comfort now!

Do not her last words bless and comfort now! Why do you mourn for her! is it not better That you should meet her in her home above! Would you her dear immortal spirit fetter With one frail link of your strong earthly love! No! let her be the star whose light shall guide you Through life and death up to your Father's throne; And with the strong shield of her love beside you Yield without shrinking when she claims her own

New Orleans Advocate please copy.

MRS. ELIZA H. BOWERS, daughter of Isaac N. and Louisa Mayfield, was born in Gibson county Tenn., emigrated with her parents to Washington county, Texas, in 1848, embraced the Christian re ligion in 1838, and united with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and shortly afterwards was united in marriage to William P. Bowers; died Oct 6th, 1860, at the residence of her husband.

She was taken sick after breakfast and was Carpse before sunset. Surely, in the midst of life we are in death She did not converse in her last hours, but those intimately acquainted with heramong whem was the writer-are led to trust that she was not unprepared to meet death—so unexpect-ed and sudden a visitant. She was a pious, consistent Christian, an acceptable and worthy member of the church of her choice, a kind and affectionate wife; lived in peace with and was beloved by her neigh-bors. She left a husband and little daughter, parents, brothers and sisters, and numerous friends who

nourn their great loss. As dies the grass, as fades the flower, so fades and dies the glory of humanity in the morning and vigor of life's fondest, sweetest hopes. But glory be to God, sweet fields beyond the ravages of sin and death, are clothed in amaranthine youth where death has no power over the fadeless soul -

"There everlasting spring abides, And never withering flowers." And to the friends who mourn their loss, may God grant, with her, at last to reach eternal gain. Round Top, Oct. 30, 1860. D. G. Bowers.

minister to the water on a street when he

ANNA P. GILMORE, infant daughter of Thos G. and Mary A. Gilmore, died Oct. 6th, 1860. Five of our children are in heaven and we hope to get there by and by.

TROS. G. GILMORD.

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.

Any orders from our friends in the country will be at ended to with the utmost fidelity and dispatch, by april 26 HOWARD & BURKHARDT. Texas Land Certificates. 640 ACRES each, of the Harrisburg Rail Road; will cant lands in the State. These Certificates can be subdivided to suit locators. A constant supply always on hand to suit applicants.

GEO. BUTLER. april 5-6m Strand. Galveston.

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

Ambrotypes and Melainotypes, all sizes and prices.

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Paper Ruling, and Blank Book Manufacturing,
facturing,
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W. B. Dunning, and made considerable additions thereto, respectfully informs the Merchants and Business men generally of Galveston and the interior, that he is prepared to execute orders of any description usually done in a first-class Bindery, with promptness and on as reasonable terms as any other establishment in the South.

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MPORTERS AND DEALERS IN all kinds of Foreign a

Domestic Hardware, in addition to a large and variety ries—
stock, have received from Europe and Northern manufactories—
300 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 Monse Hole Anvils, 50 dozen Ames' Spades,
50 Wilkinson's Anvils, 50 " " Shovels,
100 Solid Brass Box Vices, 50 Cultivaters,
50 " Iron " Vices, 20 dozen Scythes,
120 Stocks and Dies, all sizes; 500 bags Shot, ass'd;
4000 bbs. Smiths' Hand and Sledge Hammers,
50 dozen Smiths' Hand and Sledge Hammers,
50 dozen Horse Collars, 20,000 Zine Paint,
50 dozen Horse Collars, 20,000 Zine Paint,
50 dozen Bind Bridles, 10 bbls. Rolled Lindseed Oil,
50 dozen Bind Bridles, 10 bbls. Rolled Lindseed Oil,
50 dozen Bind Bridles, 10 bbls. Rolled Lindseed Oil,
50 dozen B. Collin's & Co's Axes, 10 bbls. Spri's Turpt'in,
50 dozen H. Collin's & Co's Axes, 10 bbls. Whiting,
400 Planters Hoes, 5 bbls. Yellow Ochre,
1000 poars Trace Chains, 5 bbls. Spanish Brown,
500 boxes Tin Plate, 2 bbls. Damar Varnish,
1000 lbs. Block Tin, 3 bbls. Copal Varnish,
50 kegs Bar Lead, 3 " Japan do,
20 coils ass'd size Lead Pipe, 200 bbs. Paris Green,
10 rolls Sheet Lead, 100 lbs. Chrome Green,
100 pounds Chrome Yellow.
ALSO—A large assortment of Tinware, Japanware, Woodenware, Sadlery, Guns, Rifles and Pistols in great variety
and at low prices.

MARBLE TARD. MARBLE DEALERS AND IMPORTERS of Italian Marble Direct from Italy. Centre Street, Gaiveston, Texas

K EEP constantly on hand the largest assortment in the State, and (importing Italian Marble direct) offer supe-rior inducements to purchasers. MONUMENTS, TOMBS AND HEAD STONES, FURNI-TURE MARRIE, IMPOSING, PAINT AND HEARTH STONES, AND MANTLE WORK. IRON RAILINGS FURNISHED.

Orders promptly executed on the most favora STRAND FURNITURE DEPOT.

NEW FALL STOCK, BY LATE ARRIVALS. FURNITURE.

DEDSTEADS, Rosewood, Mahogany and Walnut.

SoFAS, do. do.
Bureaus and Toilet Tables,
Extension and Falling Leaf do.,
Centre, Card and Pier do.,
Can and Wood Bottom Chairs,
Tete a Tetes. Sideboards, Washetands, etc
Marting,
White and Checked, 4x3 5x4 and 6x4.—Painted Window
Shades and blinds, Transparent Shades, Cords, etc., etc.
A fine stock of Foreign and Domestic Carpeting. Oil
cloth and Cocoa Matting.

Willow Ware.
An assortment of Willow Wagons, Cabs and Haskets o
all descriptions.

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White French Chian Ten and Coffee sete, Gill Band Figured and Motto Cups and Sancero, Mugs, Buttern, Candle sticks, Inkarands, Cologne Bottles, Card Baskets, Vanes, &c., &c. White Granie binner, Ten and Coffee Sets. Butters, Mugs, Pitchers, Toilet Sets. &c., &c.

GLass Warg.—Gobiets, Champaignes, Wines, Cordials Plain and Cut Glass Table and dar Tumblers, Decanters, Candlesticks, Lamps, Butter and Preserve Dishes, Jaro, Castors, Hanging Lamps, &c. &c.

Silver Ware.

Afine assertment of Stering Silver Table & Ten Species, Table and Dessert Forks, Burter Knives, Soup Ladles, Fig. Litters, Sugar Strainers, etc.

Silver Plated Ware.

Just Receives—Spoons, Ladies Forks, Knives, Waiters, Ten and Coffee Sets, Castors, Patent Ice Patchers, etc.

Blank Books, Stationers, Co., Letter and

Blank Books, Stationery, Cap, Letter and Job Printing Paper,

A Sne assortment of Cap Paper, Packet and Commerce ost, Letter and Nove Paper, Bath Post, etc Country orders colicited. For sale by ROOT & DAVIS.

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN PLANTATION and Build

Total Hardware, In Scott	on to a large Stock, has receiv
by inte arrivals-1,000 kegs	Naite and Spikes, 150 tons ?
fined and Swedes Bar Iron t	
Su tons Slab Iron	20 corn Shellers.
	1, 1000 boxes Window Glas
14 tons German bi steel	assorted
2 tons Spring steel,	30 doz Ames' Spades.
Stons Slab steel,	20 doz long handle shovels.
50 tons Hollow Ware,	20 Straw Cutters
45 Mouse-house Anvils.	20 Cultivators,
45 Smith's Bellows,	20 doz Scythes,
85 de Vices,	500 bage Shot, assorted
190 Stocks and Dies assorted	
4000 lbs Smith's Hammers,	990 M Percussion caps
1900 pr Trace chains,	1000 Plows, assorted
10 caske Ox chains.	18000 lbs Zinc Paint
400 dozen Hoes assorted,	10 bbls Linseed Oil
60 do Axes,	10 bbis Turpentine
150 do Curry combs,	5 bbls Whiting
20 do Horse brushes,	5 bbis Yellow Ochre
20 de Cotton cards,	5 bols Spanish Brown
50 do Brass & Iron Sieve	
50 do Horse collars.	I bb! Lump Binck
50 do Horse hames,	2 bbls Demr. Varnish
10 do Plow bridles,	3 bbls Copai Varnish
60 do Coffee mills,	3 bble Japa Varnish
8 bbis Putty in bladders.	200 lbs Parrs Green
2 rolls Sheet Lead,	100 lbs Chrome do
2tons Lead Pipe,	100 lbs Chrome Yellow
2000 lbe Pig Lead,	I ton w'ht Hooks and Hinge
1000 lbs Block Tin,	1000 doz Loose Joint Butts
300 Steel Corn Mills,	200 doz Locks, assorted
Also, a large assortment of	Tin and Japaned Ware, wee
en Ware, Saddiery, Guns	and Pistols in great variety
Lamps, Lanterns and Chan-	deliers, a large assortment, ar
20 dozen Clocks, assorted.	
January 1, 1838-19	E S. WOOD. Strand
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Our GENTLEMEN'S and YOUTH'S furnishing department will be found full and complete in every particular.

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CHILDREN TEETHING. MRS. WINSLOW,

in experienced Nurse and Female Physician, pres the attention of mothers, her SOOTHING SYRUP. FOR CHILDREN TEETHING, eatly facilities the process of teething, by softenin, reducing all inflammation—will allay ALL PAI modic action, and is

SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS. It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates the tomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone an ergy to the whole system. It will almost instantly reliev

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FRENCH CHINA White and richly decorated DINNER, TEA, and TOILET WARE, in sets and separate; Ornaments, Vases, Mottedugs, Card Trays, &c., &c. GLASS WARE.

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Orystal and Flint, Cut and Pressed ware, for TABLE, BAR
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neys, Lanterns, Hall and Side Lamps, Confectioners' Jars
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WOODEN WARE. ass and Iron bound CEDAR TUBS, Churns, Pails, Pig-is, Painted Tubs and Buckets, Coak Weil Buckets, covered ils, Ciothes Dryers.

SILVER PLATED WARE. large assortment—Tea and Coffee sets, Casters,
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nitres, Cake Baskets, Candlesticks, Ladles, Spoons,
pres—COMMUNION SETS. PLANISHED and JAPANNED WARE. TABLE and POCKET CUTLERY.

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and J. W. BLACKMAN, Professor.
Evolish Department—Hob. J. N. CARRIGAN, A. M., late
Sup'i. Education, La., Prof. and Lecturer on Commercial
Law, &c., and M. B. McCarthy, Prof.
FARNER DEPARTMENT—MARC ROUX. Prof.
DEPARTMENT POR PENNASSHIP—RUFUS DOLBEAR, Lecturer, J. B. GRIFFITH, Prof.
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N. B.—To prevent mistakes, or impositions, Students intended for this College should bring this advertisement or special directions, as there are every winter temporary recoms open for a few months; all, of course, making wonderful pretensions and promises, and posting firming placards to onlighten the people of New Oriesns and the South. When three or more form Clubs, and enter at the same time, ten per cent. will be deducted from tuition.

Catalogues, with terms, opinions of the press and leading men of the nation, etc., sent to all who desire them, by addressing.

RUEUS DOLBEAR.

PRESSLER'S NEW MAP OF TEXAS,

THE Map is 4 ject square, on a scale of 16 miles to the
Linch. It contains two smaller Maps, one showing the
original land districts, the other the boundaries of the old
colonial grants; also a table of counties.

The map is remerkably accurate, full and complete—one
that, for the first time, laid down our water courses and
divisional 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 years
up-n the work, and deserves a liberal recompense for his
zend and personal sacrifice in endeavoring to accomplish
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The price of Mapon rollers \$5.00—Pocket \$5.6
For saie at Jones, Root & Co., Galveston,
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Higher English and do commenced. 40
Preparatory. 30
Music, with use of Instrument 50
The usual extra Charges for Ornamental Branches, as
Painting in Oil and Water Colors, Perspective, Drawing, Needlework, &c.
Incidental Expenses, per year 2
The Boarding Department will be under the charge of Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont, who, by experience in this vocation, are eminently qualified to take charge of young Ladies. The Principal will board in the family. The price of board for the collegiate year, including washing, lodging, fuel and lights, \$125,60.
Students will be taken for a half session, paying from the time they enter to the coos of the year. All payments to be made in advance, or suitable security given, by note, draft or otherwise. For further particulars address the Principal.
Oct. 10, 1860—1y

M. C. HALSEY.

THE THIRTEENTH TERM Galveston Female Seminary Will Commence Sept. 17th, 1860. Union Chapel Institute, Fort Bend county, Texas.

THIS Institution, under the superintendence of A. C. BAKER, M. D., (late of Greensboro', Ala.,) will be opened for the reception of students on Monday the 17th of Sep-Terms, per Session of Five Months. Payable at the end of the Session.

Payable at the end of the Session.

thography, Reading, and Writing,

glish Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography, Composition, &c.,

tin, Greek, Algebra, &c.,

o deduction except for protection of the condition of the JOHN IRWIN, Sec SOULE UNIVERSITY. Under the Texas Conferences, Chappell Hill, THE next term of this Institution will open on the First Monday of October next.

of Lenguages.
WM. HALSEY, A. M., Prof. Natural Sciences.
WM. J. COWLES, A. M., Kirby Professor of Mathematic
Rev. A. McKinney, Principal Preparatory Department.
EXPENSES for the Annual Session, are as follows: UNDER-GRADUATE COURSE.

two three Communication Contingent Fee Board per month. No fee will be charged for the Department of Biblical Lite ature, and any student attending three Departments will be nuitled to instruction in all others free of charge. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT. For Elementary Studies...... Intermediate "Classics, Mathematics, &c.

One half of the above tuition and the entire contingent was are invariably required in advance. Board in private families, from \$12.50 to \$15 per month. Revs. F. C. Wilkes, W. G. Foote and Thomas F. Cook— Agents.
P. H. Swearengin, Esq., Attorney.
Por further information apply to the Paculty, Agents, or on any of the Preachers of the Texas Conferences.
By order of the Board of Trustees.
GAB. FELDER, Pres. J. C. WALLACE, Sec .- sug9

Bastrop Military Institute A College Charter with University Powers. The Gocernor is ex officio Inspector of the Institute The usual degrees conferred by a Joint Board, composed the Board of Trustees, a Board of Visitors on the part of the State, and the Visiting Committee on the part of the

Course or Stepy unusually Full, Instruction Thorough, and Discipline Strict.

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

Pupils received at any time.

The charge for Tuition and Board, including lights, fuel, and washing, will be \$25 per Term of Twenty weeks, for those pursuing the elementary English branches only; for all others, \$115 per Term. The charge for Tuition, alone, being \$50 for the latter and \$30 for the former.

The Institute charge for Board and Tuition must be paid, or satisfactorily are anged, at the time of entering.

For further information address the Superintendent, Bastrop, Teass. R T. P. ALLEN, Superintendent. Palestine Female College.

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

Huntsville, Walker county, Texas.

[VIIE next session of this Institution will commence on
the First Monday in September, next, under the supertendence of MACON B. FRANKLIN, A. M., President
issisted by a full corps of experienced and accomplished
schers.

Waverly Female Institute. THE next session of this Institute will open, as previous have done, on the first Monday in Septembra acquired to a very spanious and commodious room we completed by the opening of the session. For the necomodation of your, ladies from a distance board can be p TERMS For Semester, or Half Session of Five Months.

THIS institution is permanently established in one of the healthiest localities in Texas. The buildings are geoful the teachers reside in the institution. It possesses permanent paternal; terms moderal and accommodating. Those wishing information are referred to our patrons, or any member of the Board of Instruction may 22-1 y

H. S. THRALL.

Thompson ille, Gonzales County, Texas.

Mrs. MARY C. Hill., Principal.

THE FIRST SESSION of this Institute will com
Monday February 20th, 1860, under the superinter
of the Texas Conference. Rates of Tution, per Session of Five Months, rithography, Reading, Writing, Primary Geography, Mental Arithmetic.

cography, Higher Arithmetic, English Grammar, History, Composition
ligher Sciences and Mathematics, Latin, French, and

Vocal Music.

Tuition charged from date of entrance. No deduction, except in case of protracted sickness. Board can be had in private families at from \$\$8 to \$10 per month.

The Building is a large two-story edifice, situated in the northern part of Gonzales county; in one of the healthless portions of Texas. To parents who wish the advantage of a retired locality, and who are desirous of securing to their children the advantages of a sound moral discipline and a thorough education this institution affords many advantages, mar I-ly

P. THOMPSON, Sec. B. T.

At Veal's Station, Parker County, Texas.

THE Second Session of this Institution will commence on the First Monday in October, 1859, under, the superin-tendence of J. N. B. HENSLEE as Principal, with a compe-The above terms strictly addred to except in cases of pro-tracted sickness.

Board can be had in private familes at reasonable ates.

Aug 23, 1859-sep 22

R. W. Rayne & Co., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS,
No. 38 Magazine Street, New Orleans,
Opposite the Areade, Trabel and Transportation.

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THE PUBLIC ARE RESPECTFULLY INFORMED that this Company's superior Steamships will run between Texas and New Orleans the coming season via the Mississippi River, and Berwick's Bay via the Opelousas Railroad, carrying the United States Mails, as follows:

Mississippi River, and Berwick's Bay via the Opelousus Raiiroad, carrying the United States Mails, as follows:

New Orleans to Galveston and
Indianola.

From Levee, via River,—Leave New Orleans SUNDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Galveston TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston TUESDAYS, at 4 P. M.; arrive at Indianola, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 6 A. M.; leave Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 6 A. M.; leave Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 6 A. M.; arrive at Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Mailrond,—Leave New Orleans, at Levee, SUNDAYS, at 4 P. M.

From Berwick's, via Hailrond,—Leave New Orleans, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, SATURDAYS, at 8 A. M. or 2 P. M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 10 A. M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 10 A. M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, SATURDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Indianola, MONDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 10 A. M.; arrive at Rolleans, THURSDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 10 A. M.; arrive at Rolleans, THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Berwick's, THURSDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Berwick's, THURSDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS or MONDAYS at 4 P. M.; arrive at Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Berwick's, THURSDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Berwick's, THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Berwick's, THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 8 Berwick's, THURSDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Berwic

New Orleans to Galveston, via From Berwick's, via Ratirond, MONDAYS, at TUESDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Sabine TUESDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Sabine TUESDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Sabine TUESDAYS, at 12 m.; arrive at Sabine TURSDAYS, at 12 m.; arrive at Sabine TURSDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Gaiveston WEDNESDAYS, at 12 m.; arrive at Berwick's FRIDAYS, at 12 m. New Orleans to Brazos Santiago,

Via Indianola.

FROM LEVEE, via RIVER,—FRIDAYS, at 8 a. M., alternately; arrive at Indianola SUNDAY; leave Indianola SUNDAY or MONDAY; arrive at Brazos MONDAY or TUESDAY; leave Brazos THURSDAY, at 8 a. M.; arrive at Indianola FRIDAY; leave Indianola, FRIDAY; arrive at New Orleans MONDAY. New Orleans to Havana, via Florida Ports.

Steamships of this line will leave New Orleans for Havana ia Florida Ports, on the 14th and 30th of each month.

For freight or passage, having elegant state-room accommodations, apply to E. B. NICHOLS & CO., Galveston.
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HENRY N. CALDWELL, Indianola.

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Railway (connecting with stages for Austin, &c.) will
leave Harrisburg at 6 o'clock. A. M., on Tuesdays, Thurs
days and Saturdays.
On Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays, Trains will leave
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stages for San Antonio, Columbus. &c.
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Let We can adduce the testimonials of those who have unevery other machine, and cast them aside, after protracts trials, and they all units in just such entogiums as warrantil we can say in behalf of our machine. In simplicity a ronstruction it is the wonder of all who beheld it? In accuracy and celerity of operation, it compels the admiration fail? And when

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REFERENCES.—Win. M. Rice & Co., A. J. Burke, Hon, E. A. Palmer, Houston; J. B. & G. A. Jones, Galveston.

June9-1y.

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Nov. 2, '56, ...

Richmond, Fort Bend county, Texas, will alter o business in the first Judicial district, and Supreme and Federal Courts of the State. Also, will act as land agent in buying, selling and perfecting titles in the countrie of Fort Bend, Brazeria, Wharton, Colorade, and Austin. (Sept. 13th 1856. RUFUS F. DUNN, Attorney at Law, Athens, Hender son county, Texas. REFERENCES—David Ayres, Esq. Gaiveston; J. O. McGee & Co., and W. P. Hill, New Colleges.

Ben. T. Harris. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. PRACTICES in the Supreme and Federal Courts a Austria and Galveston, and in the District Courts of Austria Braceria, Leborado, Fayette, Fort Bend, Matagorda, Wherton and Washington counties.

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THE undersigned having located at Rockwall, Kaufman Texas, is thoroughly prepared to treat Piles and Forand from success heretofore had, he is induced to say, for every case of Piles treated by him and not cured, he defray all travelling expenses of the patient to and from during the stay at Rockwall under treatment, and forie

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

Kaufman Co., Texas, Sept. 18th, 1859. I hereby certify that I was afflicted with Piles for twenty years, during which time I suffered a great di al, often confined to my bed, and being a blacksmith I was compelled to abandon my grade. I tried various remedies without receiving any permanent benefit; I finally applied to Dr. Barnett, who in a few days cured me as sound as I was at twenty years old. I am now fifty-cight, and enjoying good health. I have known Dr. Barnett treat several cases without a single failure to cure, and would cordially recommend all persons afflicted with Piles to apply to him immediately. The treatment is almost free from pain and I consider it perfectly devoid of danger.

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

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

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Conference

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REV. ALEXA Circuit, is no post, Sept. 26 true;" a man simple and un man in all bis ministry, in at He was sot built; would b ing man; and

> MASON ON Louis. A cor as follows: Dr. Mason, life to the s much of the land. He is vigorous a of course. the question