THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

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THE MISSION OF METHODISM.

BY REV. WILLIAM H. SEAT.

CHAPTER X.

n all our public and private duties."

ressful promotion of the cause of God was "

recurrence to first principles," the faithful exe-

For the Texas Christian Advocate

WHOLE NO. 420.

For the Texas Christian Advocate. LETTER FROM EAST ALABAMA.

A great day in East Alabama—East Alabama Male College—Laying of the corner-stone— Immense concourse and procession—Masonic ceremonies—The Advocates immortalized— Bishop Pierce's Address—Dr. Summers in his "own vein"—The dinner—Hon. H. W. Hil-liard's speech—Curriculum of study—The Faculty-The College Edifice. AUBURN, Ala., August 15, 1857.

day of August, in the year of grace one thousand eight hundred fifty and seven, will long be the advancement of religion, and to the educational movements of this State. To the Alabama Conference it was the inauguration of a new era in one of her cherished enterprises. On that day the East Alabama Male College may be said to have had its birth. Popular interest, it is true, has been felt in this enterprise for some time past. In the month of November, 1854, your correspondent, though "little and unknown," drew up a Memorial to the Conference of this State, humbly praying for the establishment of a College in this town.-From a beginning so seemingly insignificant, grew one of the most exciting topics of debate and popular discussion that has ever agitated Alabama. The interest awakened upon this subject has not been confined to the bounds of the Methodist community, but men of all denominations, and of every political creed, have felt their attention irresistibly attracted to the consideration of a topic involving the educa-There has been more talk about it, public and private; more discussion in restricted circles, and through media of intercourse with the reading classes; more money raised; more liberality exhibited, and more hopeful indications of a right appreciation of the benevolent uses of wealth, than upon any other matter within my knowledge. Yet all this speech-makingall this fine declamation - all this flourish o not assured the anxious mind of Methodism in East Alabama, of the certainty of this great enterprise. Now, however, all doubts have vanished. The undertaking has risen from the level of an established fact. The first act in the drama of its public recognition as a popular verity, has been performed. I propose to tell you when it was done, who did it, and

of all rhetorical garniture.

There had been three weeks of rain, and cloud, and storm, preceding the day appointed. But as a peculiar mark of divine recognition on that morning,

" Not dim nor red, but like God's head,

The glorious sun uprist," whereat our hearts greatly rejoiced, for we say the certain prosperity of our Institution the prettily prognosticated, in this calm, clear, and tranquil day, succeeding a season of darkness leading into the village swarmed thick with and gloom. Early on that morning every road the yeomanry of the surrounding country,-You know how densely "the region round about us" is populated. It seemed emptying its thousands into our streets, in all their holiday bravery bedight. Age upon its staff, and youth enwreathed with smiles. Young men and maidens, white and black, riding in carriages, drawn in wagons, mounted in buggies, enthroned upon ox-carts, seated upon horses, ingloriously bestriding even dull donkeys; on they came, laughing, chatting, jesting, in endless succession. The negroes enjoyed a saturnalia, and with their ebony faces glistening with a kind of unctuous hilarity, contributed to the noise, bustle, and enlivenment of the day. Loads of passengers came by the railway .-Music added to the festivities. At 11 o'clock a grand procession formed in front of the Chapel of the Auburn Masonic Female College. Five or six hundred Masons and Odd-Fellows led the van, under the direction of marshals mounted upon high-mettled chargers, "John Gilpin of London town" rode never more famously, nor more furiously, than those scarlet-sashed, gauntleted, martial-looking gentlemen. The merry chiming of the church-bells; the pealing notes of a sombre-hued Julien, "a cullud pussun" of distinguished bearing and severe physiognomy; the roll of wheels; the tramp of horses; the measured tread of the long procession; the glittering tinselry of the gaudy masonic dresses. the hoarse bawlings of the Grand Marshal, and his stentorian echoes, were all elements of a p icture that needed but little to fill out Pope's celebrated line about "gun, drum, trumpet,

REMEDY

the human sys ther cruptive fe-D. Seat says: lly of hunting up have fever, treat well. This as-rience at the bed

ER AND AGUE d Dr. Bragg's ex-and retail, by N. Housten. Nor-

April 4, 1857.

blunderbuss, and thunder!" A temporary flooring had been laid upon the sleepers of the second story of the new College edifice, and above a portion of it had been stretched an awning. This was the point designed for the addresses. To this place the crowd repaired. In a few moments, the vast platform, 120 by 70 feet, was jammed and crowded by a dense clustering mass of human beings, all eager to see and hear the great ora-D.D., prayed, after which the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, Gen. J. McCaleb Wiley, performed the ceremony of laying the stone, in to that ancient and honorable craft. Your readers, perhaps, have witnessed such things, and need not be reminded of the emblems of operative Masonry-the level, the square, and the plummet, that are employed; or of the corn, and wine, and oil, that symbolize the Divine beneficence, in blessing the earth with abun-

dences that a sect called Methodists possessed the land, in that remote antiquity of which we may suppose ourselves the mummied representatives. You, my dear brother, are sure of immortality, for next after the Holy Bible, our Hymn-Book and Discipline, were put in our Church papers, including the great Texas Christian Advocate. Think of that, and be cheered in your herculean labors out there in that distant frontier-land. The editorial utterances of My DEAR GILLESPIE: Wednesday, the 12th Father Gillespie, one of the ancient seers of the Methodist persuasion, translated out of the original Anglo-American character, into the modern millenial dialect! What think you of some such publication being flamingly announced in the year 20,000? Startling conception, is n't it? Yet who shall gainsay its possibility!

At one o'clock, preliminary arrangement having been completed, Bishop Pierce began his address. The scene was impressive, and bore strong testimony to the popularity of this eminent man of God. By the most persistent efforts, the Marshals had succeeded in driving back the eager throng, so as to give the speakers space in which to move and breathe. Tier upon tier, from the distant outskirts, the audience pressed inward and forward, until dense impenetrable phalanxes of human beings surrounded the stand. Upon the ground below; in the basement, out of sight, underneath the platform; holding on precariously to the slight framework that held the awning; clinging even to the roof of an adoining house-every available foot of space was packed with its living mass.

I cannot pretend to analyze the Bishop's address. It was an able exposition of the truth, that education should be entrusted to the Church-The course of his argument led him to consider the errors of past efforts; the futility of legislative interference, and State provisions; the fatal moral effect of dissociating religion and intellectual culture, and particularly the hurtfulness of Mr. Jefferson's attempt to establish the Virginia University, irrespective and exclusive of Chris-Colleges, a brighter era for religion and for our country. Upon this point his remarks recalled views which I have heard you express, in conversation upon this subject. His vindication of strikingly eloquent. To its classic origin; to its familiarity with scholastic training, in the person of its great and learned founder, he did ample how the actors in this great scene acquitted justice. His calogistic allusious to the eminent literary abilities, to the crudite University education, to the deep and thorough and liberal culture, to the catholic fervor and zeal of John day of August, as aforesaid, the corner-stone of band in an upper chamber of Jerusalem, plan-East Alabama Male College, at Auburn, was ning the conquest and evangelization of the laid. That is just what I mean to say, stripped world, the reverend speaker found a striking parallel in the assembly of those few devoted men who constituted the first pioneers of Methodism in New York city, when full of faith and the Holy Ghost, they determined to spread scriptural holiness over these lands. It was an able and masterly effort.

When I say that Dr. Summers succeded the Bishop in his ablest style, you will have some conception of the remarkable literary treat which his auditors enjoyed. He supported two propositions, viz: 1, The Church has always controlled must always continue to control their education. To establish the first assertion he plunged into an ocean of traditional, biblical, and ecclesiastical lore of which he alone, on that day, could have sounded the fathomiess depths. Had be been transformed into the person of Josephus be fore our very eyes, he could not have more learnedly discoursed us of "Jewish Antiquities," Had the venerable beard of the devout Rabb Moses ben Maimon swept his girdle in our aston ished presence, we could scarcely have heard more notable discourse upon Synagogues, and Taimuds, and Targums that day. With Mos heim, and Geisler, and Buxtorf for authorities, he dealt us out "confirmation strong" upon the abstrusest points. With such names as Alcuin and Aldhelm, Columba and Bede, John Milto and eloquent old John Donne; with talk about baptisteries, and catachumenia, and monasteries: with reference to Kingswood, and Woodhouse Grove schools, and Richmond Theological Semi nary, and with allusions to our own country and its institutions, he equally edified and delighted his attentive auditory. Never did I hear s much learning, such erudite information pressed into service with such an infusion of vivifying of music, from the brass band, under guidance power as to entertain a miscellaneous audience and hold them enchained for more than an hour -albeit the broiling dog-star beat fiercely upon the orator's unprotected pate.

The speaking concluded with a grand blast of music, when we turned our attention to the dinner. It is yourself whom I have heard quote with such gastronomic unction, to the effect that "there is nothing better for a man than that he should eat, and that he should drink," as Solomon roundly atirms. This sound maxim, had yo been here, you could have abundantly vindica ted. True, we had no brains of peacocks for Heliogabalus, nor had we any turbots for Apicius, but for honest John Doe and plain Richard Roe, whose legal entity has been recognized, "time whereof the memory of man runneth no to the contrary," the provision was ample, abundant, wholesome. Not less, I should say, than two hundred beasts on Auburn altars slain, to tor of the occasion. The first item in the progether with innumerable fowl of divers kinds, gramme was the anointing and depositing of with mountain ranges of bread, and such like the corner-stone. The Rev. T. W. Dorman, simple viands, graced the twelve hundred feet of tables, at which fed between four and five thousand human bipeds, to say nothing of "certain lewd fellows of the baser sort," whose sudden accordance with the impressive rites peculiar and voracious demolition of the iced cakes and similar dainties and comfits, rendered their classification under the order quadruped a matter of having occurred at the seige of Larissa; but the other, it is upon our carrying out the great docprime necessity for truth's sake. All ate, and corrected tables of Professor Hansen place the trine of sanctification in our life and conversadrank, and were filled.

At night the spacious chapel of the Female College received a crowded array of beauty and worth, to hear the Hon, H. W. Hilliard, In a

now in course of erection, they would find evi- acting important business. They secured a plan of study, and elected an able Faculty to carry i out. I herewith send you both the outline of your editorial patience is not entirely gone already. Don't say of me, dear sir, "Shall man fill his belly with the East wind?" Such a query might imply something gaseous in my long, rambling, desultory letter. But then don't often vex your righteous soul. Therefore 'put on bowels and mercies."

The plan does not go into particulars. Our Greensboro friends-I mean no disrespect-descriticism. We aim simply to give a general out under appropriate grand divisions, leaving the apportionment into separate Chairs to the Faculty. This we think safer, more judicious, and more respectful. Here is the "Plan of Instruction in East Alabama Male College."

1. Philosophy and Ethics-embracing Intel lectual and Moral Philosophy, Political Economy, Political Ethics, Evidences of Christianity.

2. Mathematics-embracing Algebra, Geom try, Trigonometry, &c., with applications to Me chanical Laws, Astronomy, Optics and Civi Engineering, and cognate branches.

3. Literature - embracing Latin and Greek Languages, Literature and Antiquities, English Literature, including study of Anglo-Saxon, Rhetoric, Logic, History, Æsthetics, Criticism, Laws of Poetic Development, &c.

4. Natural History-embracing Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Zoology, or Natural History proper in all its branches, Mammalogy, Ornithology, Conchology, with Geology, Mineralogy, Botany and Lectures on Hygiene.

The Modern Languages, and Hebrew Literature, together with Biblical Instruction, will constitute a supplementary department.

Two things about this Curriculum of study are worthy of notice. First, in the department of English literature, the course will be fuller notice, also, that the Anglo-Saxon element of our language is introduced. This is the only plan of study, within my knowledge, in the for the pursuit of that important branch of Engtal book, Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, abound in strong, sinewy Saxon words. Fifteen-sixteenths of the words in common use, it is said, come from the great central design of the whole Christian this source, yet the study is completely ignored, hile the Latin and Greek elements are protoo, very properly. Having an agency in drawing up the plan here under advisement, I determined to insist upon the Anglo-Saxon. What think you of it?

Another feature is the extended course in Natural History, embracing a wider range of practical subjects than is ordinarily pursued .-This is secured by abridging slightly the length of the classical course, and compensating by requiring more advanced progress in these departments of languages as a condition of entrance into the College. The reasons for enlarging the scientific course are that we believe it to be im portant to an agricultural people to have their sons instructed in those branches that relate to their ordinary pursuits, and because, also, we believe that the contemplation of natural objects, as the handiwork of God, well calculated to lay the basis of a sound Christian character.

To carry out this liberal system of instruction the following gentlemen have been elected. All the Professorships are not filled, but only so many as the immediate wants of a newly organ-

1. For President, and Prof. Philosophy and Ethics-REV. WM. A. SMITH, D.D., at present President Randolph-Macon College, Virginia. 2. Prof. Mathematics - A. R. Holcombe, M

A., now Prof. Greek Literature in Centenary College, Jackson, La. 3. Prof. Languages-O. F. Casev, M.A., late Prof. of Languages in Florence Wesleyan Uni-

versity, North Alabama. 4. Prof. Natural History-John Darry, M. A., Auburn, Ala. 5. Prof. English Literature - WILLIAM H

CHAMBERS, M.A., Eufaula, Ala. These men, or some of them, you know. Smith's reputation is "in all the Churches," Chambers you admire, as I know, above any man of your acquaintance, almost. Darby is ex-

others are strangers to us, but not to fame. The College edifice will be a grand structure It is 160 feet long, by 75 wide, four stories high The front is to be ornamented by two great symmetrical towers, with a noble portico between them. The style of the building is simple, as it should be, but extremely beautiful. The locality is a gentle eminence, surrounded by undulating grounds, capable of being greatly beautified There is a preparatory school here of 115 pupils under one of the most successful teachers in the State, Mr. Wm. F. Slaton. Though very young. he has a wide-spread reputation. He will have a large number of young men ready to enter College, when the classes are organized in Octo-

With such advantages, East Alabama Mal College is obliged to succeed. Esto perpetua!

ASTRONOMY CORRECTED.—Professor Hansen Gotha, has been employed by the British government, for several years, in rectifying the iginal Methodism. But let us not suppose it astronomical tables of the moon. The tables are enough to have this doctrine in our standards completed, and will be published. They are said let us labor to have the experience and the power to present data of very great value to astronomers. Heretofore it has been impossible to fix the eclipse of the sun mentioned by Xenophon as munity depend upon one thing more than any matter beyond doubt, and prove that the eclipse tion. When we fail to do this, then shall we May, 557 years before Christ.

dant and wholesome fruits. So great was the crowd, that I could n't get to see the ceremonies of putting down the stone, more especially as it was done in a corner.

Within the corner-stone were deposited various articles of interest. Should the Goths and Vandals, in some distant future of returning barbarism, s.c.k, and overthrow the noble structure

PRESBYTERIAN "MINISTERS" NOT "CLERGY-MEN."—In the assembly of the Scotch Kirk (Established Presbyterian) a report was read, and drew forth the following, which we take from the following paper: "Mr. Phin had only one objection to the report—a burnely clerical one—it was the frequent use in to fit the term 'clergymen,' Clergymen was not a Presbyterian phrase at all. 'We,' said Mr. Phin, 'are ministers, not clergymen,'"

PRESBYTERIAN "MINISTERS" NOT "CLERGY-MEN."—In the assembly of the Scotch Kirk (Established Presbyterian) a report was read, and drew forth the following, which we take from the following of home institutions, and urged their support was read, and drew forth the following. The solution of home institutions, and urged their support was read, and drew forth the following, which we take from the following of home institutions, and urged their support was read, and drew forth the following. The solution of home institutions, and urged their support was read, and the Wenter of the Scotch Kirk (Established Presbyterian) a report was read, and lay the naked, keen edge of the "sword of the Scotch Kirk (Established Presbyterian) a purely clerical one—it was the frequent use in the following of the Scotch Kirk (Established Presbyterian) a report was read, and the Christian Times, a Dissenting paper: "Mr. Phin had only one objection to the report—a burnel fathe

For the Texas Christian Advocate "BROTHER FRANK WILSON."

MR. EDITOR .- Among the men who have cess, Rev. Francis Wilson, (known familiarly Address of the General Conference in 1836as "Brother Frank Wilson") will be remem-During the four years immediately preceding on high," He is now an aged man, waiting been a large increase in the membership, though in faith for his change, a superannuated preacher; a character that ought to excite more sympathy and affection than any other. But, alas! many off, justly characterized as "so unusual in our of these men, of whom it might well be said, history," the Pastoral Address gives to the "the world is not worthy," go down to the Church the following, with other wise and grave with a consciousness of neglect, while not a few 'have 'suffered for the necessaries of old age. We do not say this in reference to Brother God, to apply the means at our command for the W., for we believe, through a good Providence,

enlargement of His work, for the increase of he has provision for his comfort. holiness among ourselves, as well as the conver-But a few years ago he was, in his sion of sinners to God. Among the means to be guage, "strong for the war in the open field, used for this purpose, we may recommend-1. A and left others to abide by the stuff." This recurrence to first principles; a firm adherence sentence from the lips of Brother Frank Wilson to, and a faithful development and application of, would thrill you with a variety of emotions. those doctrines of the gospel by which we, as a The words, "Strong-war-open field-others Church, have ever been characterized; particuwith such dramatic effect, as to instantly array enforced by him who under God, laid the founbefore your mind a "giant refreshed with new lation of our spiritual edifice. His maxim was, wine," and yourself that giant, warring with When the work of sanctification goes on among believers, the work of God will prosper in all its field; but with a breath you would be contemoranches.' It becomes, therefore, the imperious plating a class-time-serving, world-loving, laduty of all ministers of Jesus Christ to explain bor-shirking, sitting idly by the "stuff," and and enforce the nature and necessity of this the word stuff would signify, by the manner of work in the hearts of all their hearers; and it is its utterance and connection, all that was worthequally the duty of these to strive after it in the less, unreal, and meanly poor. This was the way of God's appointment, and to regulate their "hiding of his power; here his great strength ives accordingly. We would therefore remind lay." You saw what he said, as well as heard ourselves, as well as those whom we would adlress, of the great necessity of making this sub-Good Brother Frank Wilson had a heart of

ect a cardinal point in all our ministrations, and Let it be borne in mind that this was written that often characterized his performances; and s above stated, immediately in view of a tem porary falling off in the membership of the Church. It is thus seen that in the indement of We give a specimen: In a neighborhood in the General Conference, the first remedy for the State of Texas, there was a great deal of spiritual adversity, the first means for the suc-

that, in the language of the wits, " sucked the

wrong cows." Brother W. was rather a stranger

cution of the original design, "to raise up a holy people," to "spread scriptural holiness," by excame on at that place, he had heard of the conplaining and enforcing from the pulpit and elsetention. The theme of his sermon was repentwhere, "the nature and necessity of this great ance, and in his exegesis he asserted restitution How very practically important is Mr. Wesstating the point and arguing it at some length, ley's maxim as quoted in the Address. Truly, if he gave the following anecdote in illustration, the leading idea of Methodism be carried out, if which he narrated in a low conversational tone perity and success. While the flaming sun holds cows, and was so hasty in it that he did not his appointed place in the heavens, the planets take time to unbuckle the collar, but cut it. shall revolve in harmony about him. While old Some weeks after he attended a meeting, and ocean heaves his tide and rolls his billows, the became deeply convinced of sin, and set out on a clouds shall gather, the rains descend, and the life of reform. But whenever he would go to rivers flow. It will be found, other things being pray, he would hear the bell sounding in his equal, that the prosperity of the Church is deep ears. The flight of time gave no relief, but and permanent, or otherwise, in accordance with rather made it worse. At last he became so attention to, or neglect of, the abundant and annoved that he resolved he would restore it: powerful teachings of the gospel on the subject for however secret the place in which he would of holiness. Verily, if we had a wholly sanctibow down to pray, just over his head he would fied ministry—a ministry cleansed from all sin, hear the bell. (Here the preacher would swing thoroughly devoted to God, and filled with the his hand like he had a bell in it, and in a deep overwhelming baptism of "power from on high," whose shining example and tongues of tire should, under the blessing of God, raise up The penitent thief could bear no more, so with a holy people, the work of God would go on the bell in hand, collar well mended, he started with amazing rapidity and success, mighty giants in sin would fall as Dagon did before the Ark. as he went. When at the gate he called out, the most distant from God would be made nigh "Here! here! neighbor, is your bell that I stole, by the blood of Christ, the myriad forms of in and I have brought it back, for I shall never fidelity would give way, the overshadowing get forgiveness of sin if I keep it." When superstitions of the earth would fall to rise no Brother W. came to repeat the words of the thief, there was more than mere faint imitation; more, and the kingdoms of this world would soon become the kingdom of our God and his there was in his tones and manner such deep Christ. And let us be perfectly assured that as grief and shame, as to startle the people with surely as effect agrees with cause, Christianity sympathy for the penitent, rather than a titter. ever will succeed fully in any of her underta-When through, he made a long pause, looking in kings, much less in the mighty enterprise of every part of the auditory, as in search of some spreading the gospel with saving power over all one whom he hoped to recognize. At last he the earth, until she has, to a large extent, a holy looked as if he was satisfied he had found the ministry and a holy membership, through which object of his search. He then began in at. eleto work her mighty wonders in the enlightenvated tone of voice, which increased as he proment and salvation of a perishing race. ceeded, till it became a trumpet blast. "If the Brethren in the ministry, suffer the word

exhortation. We have read and preached the and many of you were to commence a life of word of God, but have we experienced the fulfillreform and prayer, how many ears would be ment of all its "exceeding great and precious stunned with the bleating of calves, and how promises" in our entire deliverance from the many noses filled with the smoke of burnt cowthraldom of sin? We are accustomed to the exercises of fervent prayer; but have we gone up and startled manner of some, told that the old the paths of supplication to the heights of perman's raking fire had taken effect. He paused tensively known as an eminent Naturalist. The feet love? We have testified that Christ hath again, and remarked in a loud whisper, "Don't power on earth to forgive sins; but have we dodge, if you are not hit," and quietly went or known for ourselves that the blood of Christ with the next point in his sermon. Such pointed cleanseth from all sin? O let us go to the puripreaching as the above, is the "preaching refying fount, and there abide till we are cleansed quired for the times," and the preaching required "from all filthiness of the flesh and of the spirit, in all places. Of late there has been a good perfecting holiness in the fear of God," And let deal written on the subject of preaching, and ns constantly and earnestly urge forward our about the excellency of written and unwritten charges, collectively, and in their individual memsermons, read or extemporized, doctrinal or hobership, whatever may be their spiritual condimiletical, long or short. When it is so clear tion, whether as young converts or veteransfrom the word of truth, and from observation, whether backslidden or growing in grace, to the that the world has ever needed, and ever will Canaan of perfect love. O let us "endeavor need-a pure, earnest, honest and fearless miniswith all our power to build them up in that holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord." but hundreds of such plain and pointed preachers "We exhort and beseech you, brethren, by the like Brother Frank Wilson, will, in the final tender mercies of our God, that you strive for day of accounts, have their crowns of rejoicing gemmed and starred with a hundred-fold more the "mind that was in Christ Jesus," Be not content with mere childhood in religion; but "leaving the principles of the docirine of Christ, go on unto perfection.' The doctrine of entire sanctification constitutes a leading feature of orchanged with the change of times! There has been a sad change in the "preaching of the times. In the language of the secular press, "the glory and power of the pulpit has deof it in our hearts. Be assured, brethren, that if parted to the press and school house," and mark the reason assigned: "The occupants of the pulpit have become the apologists of the vices and follies of the times!" The few who still stand up to reprove and rebuke sin and vice are regarded as exceptions to the rule, and are deand surrender of the city occurred on the 19th of lose our pre-eminence; and the halo of glory rided as eccentric enthusiasts." Come, brethren which surrounded the heads, and lit up the paths in the ministry, let us be sure to put the "leaven of our sainted fathers, will have departed from into the meal," if we would have it leavened,

For the Texas Christian Advocate EARLY METHODISM IN TEXAS.

Mr. Editor:-Several have expressed a delabors and success in this Red River portion of leaves him out of the "record," it will be found Texas. (Not in "Red River Conference," and dred years have assayers and mathematicians work, in the fall of 1835. It was called "Sulphur Fork Mission " embracing Red River and

Denton had preached a few times on this side of

Red River, in 1834 and '35, while they were of Miller Circuit." Arkansas Conference, bu their visits were by no means regular. Brother ied. Rev. R. Gregory, the presiding Elder, could not supply it; he therefore moved Rev E. B. Duncan from the Washington Circuit to this, who got here about the first of February, 1837. About the time he came, Rev. William G. Duke, formerly a member of Arkansas Conference, settled in Lamar county, near the sulmeeting was held near where Clarksville now stands, commencing on the Saturday before the second Sabbath in April-Robert Gregory, Presiding Elder, E. B. Dunean, Preacher in Charge, and William G. Duke, Secretary. The Confer

settled in Lamar county. This year passed off without any great revival. The members that moved in were formed into societies. The Indians were troublesome, which prevented many from attending the meetings. The above named Brethren still live in the hearts of many of the first settlers of this coun

was in company with the Rev. Lyttleton Fowler. Then came Brother Dukes. It was Brother Fowler's first visit to Texas. He preached his first sermon in Texas in Brother Duke's house. After resting a few days he started south for hi work. Denton closed his labors on this mission with but little success. This year the brothren concluded to have a camp-meeting at a place of voice. He said that while preaching in Ken- Jacob Whitesides was sent to Sulphur Mission. system be executed faithfully, the departments tucky, in the days of his youth, there was a man The first quarterly meeting was held in February Conference. The minutes of meetings before as Secretary at all of them gave me my information. The first camp-meeting that was held in this country was held about three miles northeast of Clarksville, in September, 1838, Brother Whitesides was absent on account of sickness, The preachers were Gregory, Duke, Craige and Mulky. There were about thirty conversions. This was the beginning of a general revival. In about two weeks they had another camp-meeting at the same place, where many more were converted than at the first meeting. In the fall twanging voice he would cry, dong, dong, dong, of 1839, Rev. J. W. P. McKenzie was sent to and never would a muscle of his face move.) this work. He traveled it two years in succession: the revival flame continued to burn, and many souls were brought home to God. He to the house of the owner of the bell, weeping still lives, and has a flourishing institution of learning near Clarksville. Rev. James Graham traveled it the next two years. These years, as the previous ones, were crowned with success Brother Graham lives in Paris, and has a flour-

pointed to this work. When he first came, he

until this time. Brother Duke lives near Clarksville, as a local preacher. This portion of Texas was cut off from the Arkansas Conference, and made a part of the Texas Conference at the General Conference of spirit of awakening was to fall upon this people, 1844. We have given but a brief sketch of the labors of the first Missionaries, and their success in this country. We would be glad to see fuller account by some person who witnessed their labors. We might give several incidents hides?" The flushed cheeks, and side glances, of the hardships, trials and travels of these

ishing female institution. In the fall of 1843

Rev. William G. Duke was re-admitted into the

Conference, and sent to this work as senior, and

Rev. J. Shook as junior preacher. This year,

as the previous years, was blessed with a revival

spirit. The revival that commenced in Septem-

ber, 1839, continued more or less every year

Red River, August 8, 1857.

"NOTHING ELSE BUT HEAVEN."

I read not long since the dving words of Me ancthon, published in your invaluable paper Nothing else but Heaven!" Brother, Sister is there an echo swelling up from the lowes depths of your heart as your eye rests upon these words? Does not the long winter of frozen feeling break up, and the beautiful "day-spring from on high" cause that care-worn heart to send try of the Word of Life. There can be no doubt forth a gush of new and grateful emotion in view

of the hope of Heaven? When the tired spirit has drained the cup sorrow to the dregs; when the loved are torn rom our longing embrace, and the beautiful seals to their ministry, than many who write so Eden we have formed for ourselves is made a des fluently about the "preaching for the times," olation; when every tie has been severed that as if God's truth and men's wicked hearts had bound us to life; Oh! then, "nothing else but heaven" can bind the broken heart, and calm the wild tumult of the soul! Then thoughts of heaven prompt wild longins to be free. Free to go home; free to see my Saviour; free to be hold my God in that bright land of rest! Then indeed will sorrows and trials be "lost inwon der, love and praise!" Oh! Father! I would thank thee for these sweet gleamings of a better

> still lift thine eyes to heaven, sad spirit, "thy bet ser portion trace." There is "nothing else bu heaven left for thee."

" And when thou st gained that blessed shore, Forever freed from sin and pain, Death's cheated waves shall hiss and roar Mingling their streams again. Thence, ever closed, that shadowy door

Shall entrance give to earth no more

For the Texas Christian Advocate, A GOLDEN HOUR LOST.

could concerning the pioneer preachers, their set with pearls, diamonds and precious stones of incalculable, eternal value. For eighteen hunedge did plainly tell, the blood of "the Lamb

Monday morning, I found to be worth (speaking

o! that would be wrong!

be their gain.

KITTO'S LITERARY CAREER.

meeting was dropt. In the fall of 1838, Rev. ligent citizens, and on the 17th July, 1823, the Kitto should receive a university education, but other friends would not entertain the proposal. Mr. Groves knew the tragic history of the youth, menary, was lavorably impressed with his ability, and offered to instruct him in his own profession—boarding him and giving £15 for ins services the first year, and £20 the second year. Kitto accepted the offer. The engage-ment was the turning point of his history. Ar. Groves ultimately abandoned his profession, became a missionary, and took Kitto with him to the East. There Kitto gathered the materials of the great work of his hie, the illustration of

Kitto was most incepted were Sir John M Neill, and Mr. Charies Knight, Kitto has indeed been condemned for the romantic gratitude with which he clung to Mr. Knight in the hour of that great publisher's adverse fortune. Such attachments are, uniortunately, too rare in this world to permit us to speak in a tone of repreherision of the depth of the friendship the scholar bore his publisher. His disinterestedness and want of self-seeking are a noble commentary the treasures of the great store-house of Eastern Biblical illustration, and Charles Knight's Pic-torial Bible furnished the fitting areas for the display of his pecunar powers. The chief of aitto's other works are the "Cyclopædia of Biblical Literature," his "Daily Bible Illustra-

tions, "and " Lost Senses."

Notwithstanding his widely-extended fame,
Kitto was no exception to Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton's summation of the fate of the man of letters-"For the author there is nothing but Kitto was never able through life to secure the copyright of any one of his books, but had to nour. Nevertheless, though not always able to keep the wolf from his door, even with the utmost exertions, his was a life right nobly done.

FAMILY CULTURE.

Corruption is the Asiatic cholera which pas es over republics and leaves them weak, making nem an easy prey to a military despot. The in orruptibility of the people is the only safe-guard st enough to stand and cry out against corruption when it comes. Demosthenes did this, and yet Athens fell; Cicero did it, and yet Roman liberty fell. It was done under the Stuarts, and under both the Napoleons, and yet corruption and tyranny triumphed. The morality of a and tyranny triumphed. people is a thing of slow growth, requiring patient culture and eternal vigilance in every household. The family is the only sure nursery of virtue. Even religion must go there, if it would achieve its greatest work. Our homes must be more sacredly guarded. We must in our families, as well as elsewhere, recede from the our domestic discipline to the stricter morality and conscientiousness of our fathers, or a stil greater harvest of corruption awaits us. Woman as well as man, must be true to her nature and sual age, leave her children at large, while she is When mothers forget their maternal duties, and cease to instil early, with Bible in hand, the principles of purity, virtue, honor and patriotism them to serve and adorn their country, as did the mothers of our revolutionary worthies, then the days of the republic are numbered .- Dr. Sears. ----

THE KAOLIN.

The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle describes a beau-Kaolin, a clay used in potteries and porcelain manufactories. This Kaolin, was taken from land of Mr. James E. Black, near Bath, Edgefield District, in the State of South Carolina. Prof. Tuomey, in his geological report, says that deposits of this valuable clay, some ten to fifteen, others sixty feet in thickness, underlie the Valley of the Great Horse Creek, from Hamburg to Aiken. THE VIRTUE OF MODERATION.

There is one element of human character. without which neither intellect, culture, taste, beauty, wealth, or success is much worth; and that element is moderation. From the beginning to the close of life its necessity is ever present. It is the salt by which every quality or qualification is rendered healthful and vital; by which they are developed and preserved, to their highest ripeness and power. It is the ballastpower of the character, without which the sailpower of all other advantages are not only un available, but sources of danger. Its necessity is never so great as when running with heedles steps in the slippery paths of youth. It would seem to be a sad misfortune to the human family that the majority of men and women only be come aware of the excellencies and indispensa bleness of this virtue after it is too late for it to be incorporated into the structure of the character, and too late for it to have any controlling influence upon their destiny. The benefit of experience, through which moderation is generally learned, cannot be exaggerated; but when that experience has covered the most of the life-time. and when the benefit of moderation is only learned near its close, and perhaps after the habits are too firmly fixed to make it available it is too much like gaining a fortune after a long life of vulgar and sordid striving and menial labor, to comfort ourselves much with reflec tions on the excellencies of a sad and dearly-

The truth is that the prevalent maxim on this subject, that moderation is only to be self-taught, by long experience, is wofully erroneous and injurious. Many a noble spirit has been made an untimely wreck under its influence. In the majority of those left to themselves to learn by experience, the seeds of ineradicable evil are planted before the lesson is half completed. In many, if not most of such cases, it is soon made impossible ever to attain to any thing like excellence. The body is poisoned by sinful excess, and physical health, and purity and regularity of appetites and desires, are at once placed beyond reach forever; and others, companion and descendants, are defrauded of their rightful birthright of domestic joys, and of their justly expected inheritance of physical vigor and enjoy ment. The mind is not only neglected, as i regards its rightful and sincere culture, but i often rendered sterile, and deprived of the native vitality and fruitfulness necessary to recuperation. The heart is debauched, and robbed of the freshness, sincerity, depth, constancy, and joy of its natural affections, rendered incapable of either enjoying or imparting the holiest happiness of this life; and the misery thus self-entailed, is also visited upon others. The soul is stained with sin; the character is branded with an in ward consciousness of dishonor: the sentiments are blighted, warped, and impure; the taste and the imagination are vitiated and perverted; and the original elements of fruitfulness and integrity

Instead of being learned late and fortuitously, moderation is one of the very first lessons that should be assiduously instilled into, and carnestly impressed upon the minds of the young. Selfdenial should be part of the very earliest experience of every child; and though the seeds of it be planted amid the vernal spring-tide of the warmest parental affection, and in the beautiful garden of a well-ordered home; yet, if necessary, the plow-share of parental authority and power should break deep the fallow ground of the young heart, that they may fall in good ground.

Wisdom and happiness are never found disso ciated from moderation. The temperate zone is that portion of the earth which affords the mos delightful home for man, and in which the high est and most excellent character, national and individual, is attained. The frigid is too cold and the torrid is too warm, and both are unhealthy and unsymmetrical in their productions Wisdom and happiness are always associated with calm and repose, and never with agitation and fury. The storm at sea, the overwhelming tornado upon land, and other eccentricities and monstrosities of nature, may serve good purposes and delight as occasional wonders; but they would but poorly fill the places of "the everlasting hills," the sweet sleeping vales, the diurna dews, the calm sunshine and the harmonionseasons. All mental and moral attainment are but little worth, unless that self-conquest which ushers in moderation be attained. With out it, the proudest intellect is often caused to stain its crown in the mire and filth of passion and excess; the most beautiful sentiments and the most excellent principles are often invaded and overrun by intemperate desires, as the lovely valleys of the South by Goths and Vandals; the most elegant taste and the most refined manners are often set at nought and forgotten in moments of frenzied anger or ambition, like the sulphurous fires of the volcano bursting out through the saintly snows that sleep upon the mountain in whose bosom it is hidden; and the most fervent and zealous piety is often overwhelmed by the abounding temptations of this alluring world, appealing to the fleshly appetites

this fallen state, is, most assuredly, one of strife and conquest; strife as the means and conquest as the reward. And every one who is win a glorious destiny. "Every man who striveth for this mastery is temperate in all things," moderate in all his enjoyments, desires, opinions, purposes and words. Being naturally the slave of appetite and passion, and having lost, in the fall, the mental dignity and spiritual mahas ceased to be God's nobleman in the realm work, therefore, of his life, necessary to regain his lost dominion or "mastery," is the conquest of carnal joys and earthly pleasures. "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty, and be that ruleth his spirit, than he that taketh a city." He who gains the mastery over himself, gains the mastery over all things else. The self-denial thus self-imposed, is the road to the crown of earthly excellence, and leads to the ness, and makes us possessors of the largest and ca," died on the 27th of August.

richest realm attainable in this life. If done in the name of Jesus, through whose grace alone it can be accomplished, it identifies us with Him "who, for the joy that was set before him, endured the cross, despising the shame, and is now set down at the right hand of the throne of God." "Let your moderation be known unto all men."

COLLEGE EDUCATION IN TEXAS.

We cannot refrain from saying, what we have ong thought, and in which we are supported by he wisdom of some of the best men in the State in the Church and out of it : namely, that the cause of collegiate education in this State might ture would, with the ample and unprecedented neans at their disposal, endow one Male Instiution for each one of the christian denominations in the State. Suppose the Legislature should endow a Male College for each one of the christian denominations to the amount of two nundred thousand dollars, in money and land, or ooth, or either, upon the condition that each college, before being entitled to the benefit of such endowment, should have invested, in grounds, buildings, apparatus, library and other appurtenances, one hundred thousand dollars committee appointed by the Legislature could pose, farther, that each college thus endowed should be bound to educate, free of charge, a certain number of pupils selected by the State. A further provision might be made, that those selected by the State should be from the class of those who desire to enter into the profession of teaching, and who should be bound to teach for certain number of years, thus establishing a State Normal School in each college, which would abundantly supply our State with highly ducated teachers from among our own people, nd educated at our own institutions.

What would be the effect of such action by he Legislature? It would develope, immeditely, from four to six first class colleges in our own State, while, without it, we may not have one such for years to come. With such an endowment as the reward for their exertions, the private enterprise of each denomination would stimulated to the highest degree. A powerful and healthful emulation would exist between hem, which would largely assist in the matter. This would extend not only to the raising of the one hundred thousand dollars, which would be forthcoming in a short time, but would also have an excellent effect upon the taste of the buildngs, and upon the permanent conduct of each nstitution. Had this course been pursued heretofore, we should have had this day within the State of Texas, perhaps four, at least three coleges, equal in everything but age to the very est in the United States.

Apart from securing a christian education for minor end with others, this course would acattainable in any other way.

by which first class institutions can be established said the Methodist. "Do you really think so? at an early day. That the denominations will said the Baptist, delighted. "I will prove it to ultimately succeed in building, furnishing and endowing their male institutions, we have no Methodist asked his friend if he had a copy of doubt. They always have; they always do; Wesley's sermons. He was answered in the they always will. But it will take much valu- affirmative, and on receiving it, he turned to Mr.

ouildings and apparatus worth one hundred housand dollars, with an endowment worth two undred thousand dollars, would constitute an ost elegant and scholarly culture.

now proposed, we should have several; a num- as a body, engages in no such knight-errantry nain, and prospectively unparalleled popula-

4. It would unite all the educational interests In Alabama, with a State University richly en- gone by. dowed, splendidly furnished, and always ably This same editor, as we know, was once a officered, there are now three first class Methodist Colleges in operation, or soon to go into to by all denominations. But a sort of ecclesi operation, one first class Baptist College, and are flourishing. The State University is languishing. It is, in fact, a half million of dead the corner-stone of which they placed the South ar course is pursued. But by the course sugested, Texas can immediately take the lead of lifts its magnificent front; in his own town This is no exaggeration, for Texas has unbounded State ability, and large numbers and vitality in are being done all over the South. Our Advo the denominations; and no State has as yet cates are everywhere prospering, and his own adopted this course, which will be certain to in-

NO NIGHT THERE.

sure a success unknown heretofore.

The Rev. Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who recently visited the Methodist Missions in Denmark, Norway. &c., thus escribes his visit to those places: - " Hamburg was our next point, and from thence to tempt, while they only pity him. His conscience Copenhagen. The old Danish palace was full of tower where Tycho Brahe watched the heavens, position of respect and confidence; and, there and up whose stairway Peter the Great is said wisely instructed goes forth into life to conquer sailed through those straits of the Skager Rack will sting his dying hours with the consciousness its temptations, and to conquer himself, and thus and the Categat—to pronounce which troubled of a self-perverted and self-embittered life. my tongue in the days of my childhood-and made my way to old Norway. After visiting Christiana, the seat of government-its University, Museum, palaces and gardens-Frederickschald, where Charles XII. met his sudden death, -Sparsberg, with its falls of Glommen-and having seen our missionaries and their laborsjesty pertaining to his originally high rank, he I journeyed still Northward! Norway has one railroad about forty miles long. By this I reachof being; for all His noblemen are such by nature, and not by position or title. The great nery. On this Lake I rode on a steamer nearly birth, the Prince of Wales' \$125,000, from the one hundred miles, and found myself North of rental of his Duchy of Cornwall estates. In a the 61st degree of latitude. The North Star word, she is pretty well provided for, it must be of himself, of his pride, his selfishness, his love was high up in the heavens, and no night was admitted. Her husband has a parliamentary life of carnel love and earthly pleasures. "He that there, for it was now the Summer solstice. At dower of \$150,000 per annum, and about as much eleven o'clock, in a back room in the hotel, we more accruing from lucrative appointments read and wrote as we would at home a little which his affectionate wife and generous sove after sunset, and a few minutes after two the sun reign has heaped upon him. It does not cos

was shining again," REV. DR. RUFUS WILMOT GRISWOLD, & noted Baptist minister, who has been largely con- a year, and probably save a third of that amount crown of eternal joy. The conquest of self is nected with American literature, especially as Fortunate couple! They evidently were born, the grandest victory the theatre of time can wit- the author of the "Poets and Poetry of Ameri- not with silver, but with golden spoons in their

BIGOTRY CULMINATING.

Never, in our whole life, either in sermon editorial, have we permitted our tongue to utter. or our pen to trace, a denunciation of any one of our sister protestant churches. We as strongly object to some things in connection with them, as they possibly can to anything in connection with our Church; and we are certainly as well satisfied with the correctness of our doctrine and polity, as they can possibly be with theirs. Yet, bound to believe them conscientious as well as we; conscious that they as well as we are striving to glorify God and save the souls of the people alive to the solemn fact that there is more wor to be done than we all can accomplish; conbe advanced at least ten years, if our Legisla- vinced that the spiritual unity of protestantism is not only important in theory, but indispen able in practice, bearing, as it does, upon the success of the gospel; and knowing that was between the churches is not only utterly incom patible with that beautiful and all-embracin charity which is the very life of the religion esus, but that it destroys the confidence of those without," in the sincerity and piety of the churches: we have always felt that we no only had no right to denounce them, but that such a course would be an absolute sin against God. We thus believe now. Observation and experience, in addition to the teachings of the examine and determine upon the fidelity with which the condition had been carried out. Supas in the sight of God, that the bitter sectarian bigots with which the land is burdened, and the pulpit and religious press disgraced, and God's sweet atmosphere befouled, and simple-hearted persons deceived, are doing more harm to the ause of Christ than all the infidels in the United States. Indeed, they create more than one-hall of the infidels. All good people in the churches and all large-minded men out of them, are rapidly opening their eyes to the shame and sin of these hings, and as intelligence and piety advance such men will find their "occupation gone."

> We have often expressed ourselves on thi oint, but our thoughts are directed to it again by a most absurdly ridiculous, and shamefully bad tempered article in the South Western Ban tist, Tuskegee, Alabama, directed against the Methodist Church. The editor calls John Wes ley an "ecclesiastical despot," the "Loyola of Protestantism;" the Methodist organization ' spiritual despotism," " one of the most astound ng despotisms of the age;" the membership down-trodden;" and indulges, generally, style and sentiment characteristic of that print He speaks of "John Wesley's writings," mind as "far beneath Whitefield's, Charles Wesley's and Fletcher's."

One of his own brethren in Alabama though quite differently. A Methodist gentleman arrived n M-, and stopped at the house of his friend, Baptist gentleman, and next morning, Sunday accompanied him to the Baptist Church to hear he young men of our State, which is with us a his favorite preacher, Rev. Mr. D-, one of confessedly powerful motive, but which may be the most popular Baptist ministers in the State. "How did you like the sermon of our preacher?" omplish several desirable ends which are un- asked the Baptist. "Never heard a better sermon," was the reply. "You surprise me," was 1. It would sace time. It is the only method the rejoinder. "It was equal to John Wesley, depreciating Mr. Wesley's writings.

The editor expresses the wish that "the whole ponderous machinery" of Methodism may fall. Ah! there is the secret of his enmity! His nstitution which would command the confi- greatest objection to Methodism is, that it won't lence and patronage of the people, and secure to fall! And he is such a thorough iconoclast that ts faculty the finest talent and culture to be he not only denounces Methodism as it is, but and. With such means the course of study he will not let us mend it. Hear him: "The ould be thorough, and at reasonable cost, and whole affair is so constructed that it must live as such of the income of each college could be de- a whole, or come down with a crash." For years roted to the acquisition of all the facilities of the this poor man has been amusing himself with the vision of the dust that would be raised when 3. Instead of having one State University, as he, and a few like him, (for the Baptist Church er equal to the demands of our immense do- should overthrow Methodism! Friend, Methodism! odism will only begin to reach her noon-tide glory, when you shall have been, as we trust long years in heaven. We do not say it will f the State. Each Church would feel the usual live longer than your Church; we have no such sterest in the success of its own institution, wish. But it will live and prosper, as the which would be greatly increased by the pros- Church leading the vantowards millenial charity pect of immediate and glorious success, and the and holiness, when the bigotry you represen tate would be deeply interested in all of them. shall be considered as the relic of an age long

amiable christian minister, beloved and listened astical lunacy seems to have possessed him everal other denominational male schools. They late. The East Alabama Methodist Male Colapital. Similar facts exist in Georgia and South | Western Baptist, along with our peaceful and 'arolina. And so it will be in Texas, if a simivery State in the Union in her male colleges. Tuskegee Female College delights the eyes of all beholders-all new institutions. The same things sheet, in consequence of the bad name it has won, is hard pressed to live. The week in which he wrote that editorial, his receipt list shows les than fifty dollars. An editor ought not to write controversial euitorials when his receipts are "short." It is dangerous. And then he has so much abused his christian brethren of other denominations, so misrepresented and maligned them, that he thinks they look on him with consometimes smites him, for he has been taught antiquities of the Scandinavians-the old round eyes, and does not hope to regain his former fore, has set out upon a violent crusade which

THE COST OF ROYALTY.

close on \$2,000,000, in hard cash. She has other ing inscription on a tomb-stone in an Italian advantages, such as being exempt from house rent and taxes, having her different palaces repaired and so on. She has the income of the him a cent for the expenses of living, for the Queen provides for all of that. Victoria and Albert receive between them, some \$2,500,000

It is well known that the Southern Methodist Church devotes more missionary money, and more ministerial labor, to the religious culture of the blacks in the South, than all other churches put together. Thousands upon thousands, in every Southern State, are members of her communion. The most prudent men the Bishops can lay their hands on are sent to the mission among them; and it has been the anxious effort of the Church to, have them properly instructed in the doctrines and precepts, practice and experience, of the gospel, instead of allowing them to be led astray by superstition and fanaticism.-Every honest and enlightened man knows that, apart from the salvation of the souls of this clas of "God's poor," the influence of this teaching s also highly beneficial as it regards the general character and conduct of the blacks. That the Church is sometimes imposed upon by hypocritical and designing blacks, just as she is sometimes by unworthy whites, cannot be denied, and is not a matter of complaint or astonishment to any man of common sense. It is an exceedingly rare thing that we ever

have negro preachers. The editor of this paper has been connected with the pastoral charge of colored churches for fifteen years, and recollects but about four in all that time. None but intelligent, reliable, and tried men, in whom their nasters have entire confidence, should ever be allowed by the Church to preach. And we have never known an instance where ur Church has ever deviated from this rule. It requires as much ministerial wisdom to teach them properly, as it does to teach any other class of people. Sometimes, however, egotistic and impudent men among the blacks, who are more noted for the use of their tongues than for any thing else, are strangely allowed, without authority from any Church, and without any official examination of their characters, to hold meetings among the servants, and to preach to them. Harm is always done in this

way. We have been led to say these things by the appearance in the Democrat and Planter, Col nbia, of the remark, in connection with a runaway negro, who was the leader of several others, "that he was a preacher." The editor further remarks that the ring-leaders of insurrec tions have nearly always "been preachers."-Rev. B. S. Carden, whose field of labor lies i that region, writes us that, after diligent inquiry, he has ascertained that the negro in question is not only not a preacher, but, also, not even poor and rudimental in theology," and of his member of the Church! Mr. Carden says he i a negro whom the Church rejected, and would have nothing to do with, Mr. Carden further says, and we coincide with him, that hardly ar instance can be found in the history of such things, where any of the authorized colored oreachers of the Southern Methodist Church have been connected with disturbances. They are nearly always those self-authorized and de signing fellows before mentioned

We remark, in conclusion, that more har has been done, and is now being done, by white emissaries of the abolitionists, plenty of whom under color of various pursuits, sojourn among us, than in any other way. There is not one tenth of the disaffection among the negroes which has been attributed to them. The Northern papers abound with falsehoods on this subject The great mass of them are the most contented most imbecile humbugs we have ever witnessed.

Such remarks as those made in the Democrat and Planter are reckless, undiscriminating, and injurious. As nearly all the colored missions are in the hands of the Methodist Church, such assertions are calculated to throw suspicion upon them; and as the Southern Methodists and Southern Methodist preachers, are "to the man or born," have been brought up among the blacks, know all about them, and have taken stronger ground in favor of Southern rights and nterests than any other class of people, they are not willing that men, less qualified to judge of these things, shall either teach them their duty. or throw discredit upon their work. Such inti mations, on the part of a few, of a secret unwill ingness that the blacks should be preached to do nore to misrepresent us in the eyes of good Northern men, than almost any thing else. A friend now traveling in the North, writes us that mong many classes, the opinion is prevalent that the negroes in the South are allowed n religious privileges at all. We hope no Southern editor will be so unfortunate in his remarks as to foster such falsehoods,

COLLEGE ENDOWMENTS.

Randolph-Macon College, Virginia, is certainly be endowed, as appears from the Richmone Christian Advocate. One hundred thousand dollars must be secured by January 1, 1858, or the obligation to pay the fifty thousand dollars of that sum already subscribed ceases. But, as sixteen thousand have been raised within the last four months, there is certainly no ground of fear that the Methodists of Virginia will lose this splendid opportunity. If they do, they are not the people we take them to be.

Soule University, in our own State, is also to be endowed. The Church and the Trustees will never stop short of it. The preachers of the Texas Conference nobly took hold of it at their last session, and subscribed, among themselves about three thousand dollars. We have not heard, recently, from the Agent, Rev. R. W. Kennon; but we trust he is meeting with a good measure of success. We should be glad, however, if he would keep us posted, as we might thus be enabled to help him "talk," Those sterest—the memorials of the old kings—the better things. He feels degraded in his own managing this matter should not stop short of the best University edifice, on a reasonable scale, that money and architectural taste can furnish. The influence of the architecture of a College is to have driven with a coach and four horses—all will not accomplish what he desires, but will do no small part of its culture. A fundamental mis. were objects of the greatest interest. Then I his Church, and other churches, great harm, and take, or general lack of skill and taste in such a building, and the fortune of the Institution is blasted forever.

TOMB-STONE INSCRIPTIONS.

The Richmond Christian Advocate says there is said to be the following beautiful and touch-

"Here lies Etella: who transported a large forpaired and so on. She has the income of the bunchy of Lancaster, which is about \$150,000 thither to enjoy it." The following might

Christian tomb-stone: "It was my pleasure and my pride To show the world how rich I died. Substituting fat for rich, and it would answe as well for the head-stone of a bullock. One

negro said to another : "Sam, why don't you talk to your massa, and tell um to lay up he treasure in heaven?"

He received the following startling reply: "What's de use of he laying up he treasu dare? He neber see um 'gin."

The Bible says: "Where your treasure is there will your heart be also." What inscription shall ment or influence from this side of the water this subject; and where is our heart-treasure! | votes nearly two columns to it, and treats it lation.

FLORIO'S LETTER.

Our letter from Alabama, on the first page

rom the pen of our correspondent "Florio," will be read with interest. We take the liberty of saying, for which we hope our friend will forgive is, that Florio is Rev. George W. F. Price, th accomplished and scholarly Professor of English Literature in Tuskegee Female College, Alabama dear friend of the editor of this paper, and one of the noblest specimens of cultivated christian nanhood to be found in the "Sunny South." In the year 1854, he drew up a memorial to the Alabama Conference, for the establishment of a Male College at Auburn, a beautiful village in East Alabama. At the session of 1854-5 the nemorial was presented. The Conference, the nembers of which had long meditated the estabishment of such an institution, appointed Com issioners, including some of the first laymen and ministers in the State, to meet at Summer field on the 4th of July, 1855, to determine upor the location. Auburn, of course, was in the field as a candidate. She had for a competitor, Greensboro, a delightful town, rather west of the centre of the State. When the Commission met, both places presented subscriptions amount ing to over one hundred thousand dollars each. but Greensboro's was the largest. A compro nise was effected, by which Greensboro was cepted as the college the Conference had authorized to be located, and Auburn was also accepted as the location of another college, sub ect to the ratification of the Conference. - But he Conference, at the session of 1855-6, accepted Greensboro and rejected Auburn. The feeling was very high before, involving nearly the enire population of the State; the debate in Conference was highly exciting, and the rejection of Auburn roused East Alabama to the last degree. They determined to have the College anyhow and at the last session of 1856-7, the Conference eted the wisest part, under the circumstances and accepted that also. The "Southern University" at Greensboro has raised by this time perhaps, three hundred thousand dollars, and is eing established on a scale of liberality and ompleteness unparalleled in the history of Methodist Male Colleges. Our readers will recollect Dr. Summers' account of it, not long since, in this paper. And now we have from Mr. Price an account of the "East Alabama Male College," at Auburn. The very best and most reliable spunk of the State is concentrated upon those two institutions, and great results may be expected.

Since the above was written, and since Floo's letter was in type, Dr. Summers has sent is an interesting account of the celebration at Auburn. He speaks of Dr. Hilliard's speech as 'eloquent," and of his style as "Ciceronian:" just and merited compliment to that distinguished and excellent man. He says of our old friend. Rev. E. J. Hamill, the Agent of the College : " Under circumstances far from propitious to the

nterprise, he has succeeded, by his singular zeal and popular address, in raising over \$25,000 in notes, swelling the subscription to some \$90,000. The Trustees are sanguine in the expectation of eking it out to \$150,000, of which amount \$50,000 will be expended on the college edifice, and \$100,000 will be appropriated to the endowment of the Institution." We rejoice to hear the following:

"We were especially gratified to meet with De is continuance as President of the Tuskegee able time, which will be a great loss to the D's sermon, word for word, "in print." So it ary villain has been found among them, he is of young ladies have been already entered for the the afflictive death of his wife about two years generally, if not always, the dupe of some whiter next session of this singularly prosperous institution. since had the effect to overwhelm him to st three stories and a half in height, above ground; 160 feet front, and 70 feet in breadth. The plan was furnished by Mr. Britton, of Philadelphia.

Our readers will join us in regret at the reception of the following news: "On our return, we fell in with Bishop Andrew who was bound for Chattanooga, en route for Kansas but a serious indisposition made it advisable for him to proceed to the house of his daughter, forty miles east of Atlanta, where it is hoped, by the blessing of Providence, he will recruit so as to be able to attend the sessions of the Kansas, Missouri, St. Louis and Indian Mission Conferences. Several physicians, among them Dr. Means, whom we had the pleasure of meeting at Atlanta, protested against the Bishop's continuing his journey at the present time; an much as we desired his company, we were glad that he yielded to the advice of his friends. God grant that his health may be restored, and his valuable life be preserved to the Church!"

ZEAL WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE. While the recent Wesleyan Conference was in

ssion at Liverpool, the "Manchester Ladies' Anti-Slavery Society" protested against the reception of Bishop Simpson and Dr. McClintock, as from Miss Patterson, of Baltimore, and the mardelegates from the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States, asserting that these gentlemen were 'implicated in the sin of slaveholding.' and asking the Conference to 'exhort them to the service of the King of Wurtemburg, his return and labor to free the Methodist Episcopal grandfather, and died in 1847; he was the broaden Church in America to which they belonged, from the guilt of complicity with slavery, as an essential preliminary to the enjoyment of christian fellowship and communion with their brethren in this country.' The Conference took no notice of the memo

rial. The New York Commercial Advertiser takes occasion to say, that Bishop Simpson and Dr. McClintock are two of the most earnest anti-slavery men in the Methodist Church. North, and have no connection with the Methodist Church, South. But if we were in communication with those over-zealous ladies, we would whisper into their ears that the Methodist Church, North, though anti-slavery in theory, nevertheless tolerates in its membership, in Maryland and elsewhere, the very same kind of slaveholding which exists in the Southern Meth-The Christian Advocate and Journal says:

When that sainted man, Dr. Wilbur Fisk, appeared in England as our delegate to the Wesleyan Conference, he was assailed by some antislavery leaders as a pro-slavery agent, and what was incredibly worse, a document was sent from this country bearing the signatures of nearly a hundred Methodist preachers, the design of which was to obstruct his reception among our English brethren. Those were sad times among us. Most of the Conferences which were then antislavery, and are yet, witnessed scenes, and even voted measures which they would wish now to wrong-hearted leaders led them wrongly-but these leaders have gone out from us because they were not really of us; and many of the brethren who signed the letter referred to, and still remain with us, would blush to have it announced to-day that their names were upon it If we have learned rightly, it was received with indignation by our British brethren, and given to Dr. Fisk, who, with his' characteristic nobleness of heart, made no public use of it.

A similar hostility has been shown by some misdirected anti-slavery people against our present delegates. Two anti-slavery societies at least have petitioned the Conference against their reception, and the organ of the Church (the Lon-don Watchman) distinctly hints that manage-

with manly indignation. Whence emanates the management or influence? That is a question which every Methodist who respects his denomination, and himself as a member of it will

Will not all candid Northern Methodists learn rom this what the Southern Church has always had to bear? Abolitionism has neither honor. taste or self-respect, and is as cruel as the grave. The worst Southern master ever known was not so utterly heartless as the rabid abolitionist. Some of your high officers, Dr. Stevens, are at

GEN. WALKER AND NICARAGUA.

the bottom of this.

A few days since we were agreeably surprised by a visit from Col. S. A. Lockridge, one Gen. Walker's heroic companions in Nicaragua, whom we met for the first time in Austin last sum mer. He informed us that in a short time Gen. Walker would return to Nicaragua with about 2,000 men, and that means in sufficient amoun to subsist them had been obtained. Col. Lockridge has gone to New Orleans to try to procure transportation for those in Texas who propose to join the expedition. They will not hereafter depend upon Steamship companies, but have made arrangements of their own. Most of th parties now existing in Nicarugua, since the at empt by the other Central American States at the partition of their state, are inviting them back. Col. Lockridge indignantly denies the charges, made from a thousand and one quarter against Gen. Walker. He says that every thin possible is being done to procure sober, stead; men, especially for officers, and to prevent the lisastrous effects, physical and moral, of the excessive use in the army of ardent spirits. He more sanguine than ever of success.

THE OFFICE AND DEPOSITORY.

friend, John G. Gooch, Esq., of Palestine, write as follows: "The Advocate, in its new form, truly creditable to the Agent, the Editor, and the Church; and most heartily do I hope that the patronage of the paper may increase comnensurate with its merits. I have for severa years looked forward with much anxiety t the time when the Advocate shall be u on a safe paying basis; and when we shall have in connection with it a book depository at Galreston. My business, for the last five years, ha required me to travel considerably through Eastern and middle Texas, and I think I speak ac risedly in saying that a depository of our book and publications at Galveston would be one the most important enterprises for our church in Texas. Such a future of promise as is our state for Methodistic operations is without a parrallell We have ourselves had to send to New York and have Sabbath School books sent by mail because they could not be had at Galveston. Any service I can at any time render the Advocate shall be done most cheerfully.

MRS. RUSK.

The Washington correspondent of the Balti nore Sun, speaking about the late death by suicide of Gen. Rusk, says: Those who were f vored with the confidence of the lamented Rusk. and who frequently conversed with him in hour of calm deliberation, entertain an opinion that an extent as to unsettle his mind. Whenever h would refer to his lost loved one, deep gloom would almost invariably shadow his countenance and a sigh would involuntarily upheave his manly bosom. Mrs. Rusk was a woman of mor than ordinary qualities. In early life she had united her fortunes to the man of her choice, and her devotion and wise counsels had in numerou instances strengthened his heart. On their removal to the newly settled Texas, amidst the per ils incident to such a country, as well as in fre quent fights defending their household from atacks of the Indians, Mrs. Rusk, with fortitude and heroism, was never known to be absent from the side of her husband, ever cheering him by her presence and counsel.

DEATH OF A BONAPARTE. Another funeral of a different character tool

place since that of Beranger, at the Hotel des Invalides. This was the funeral of Jerome Napoleon Charles Bonaparte, Prince of Montfort, son of Prince Jerome Bonaparte, ex-king of Westphalia, by the Princess Catherine of Wurtemburg, the first child born after the divorce riage with the Wurtemburg Princess. Jerome Napoleon Charles was born at Trieste in 1814: he was Colonel in the 8th regiment of the line in ther of the Prince Napoleon and the Prince Mathilde. The French Government reclaime hie remains from the King of Wurtemburg, and from the place chosen for his interment, it would eem that the Hotel des Invalides has been finally decided upon by Louis Napoleon as the future resting place of the Bonaparte dynasty.

A BEAUTIFUL BOOK.

At the sales-room of the American Bible So ciety, in Astor Place, New-York, may be seen a copy of the Bible which, especially as a specime of binding, deserves a passing notice. The book referred to-a copy of an octavo edition in the Armenian character, printed at Constantinople under the patronage of the Bible Society for distribution among Armenians-was bound at the Society's bindery, by permission of the Board, for the family of the late Rev. Chester N. Righter, the Society's agent in Turkey, and is designed for presentation to Deacon Shammas, of Diabekir, Mesopotamia, an Armenian Christian, whose family lot in that far country, repose the ashes of their lamented relative, and the Society's worthy agent.

The book is bound in heavy boards, beveled and paneled, with raised bands, covered with blue Turkey morocco, the covers and back richly ornamented in colors, red, white, green, orange and gold, the inside being much the same with the addition of a center-piece of moire antique be forever forgotten. Wrong-headed, if not silk, the work all done by hand, from original designs, which for neatness and taste are rarely

Book Editor's Department.

A NEW TRACT ON REVIVALS.

REVIVALS OF RELIGION. A Sermon preached in Quincy, Fla., July, 1857, by the Rev. Jose-phus Anderson, of the Florida Conference Edited by T. O. Summers, D. D. Nashville

This is a brief history and a cogent defence of religious revivals. The author is favorably known by his popular and useful work entitled. "The Bible Christian," which will be found in our catalogue. His sermon on revivals is printed Institute, Summerfield, Ala., the popular Instiwe deserve; what would Cuffee say about us on has originated the insult. The Watchman de- in tract style, so as to secure its extensive circu-

CANADA METHODISM.

A statement is circulating in the papers giving 0.000 members to the Canada Wesleyans, but marking that this includes all the baptized children of their families. The Canada Guardian replies: "Were the statement even true, that he returns of membership 'invariably include all who have been baptized by their ministers, whether infants or adults, the number of members would be twice as large as that stated; but so far from this, the Minutes of 1856 report about 40,000 members, and those only are included who have and retain their standing in the Church, not merely in virtue of their baptism, but by the observance of the old Wesleyan rule of attending class-meeting."

A TESTIMONIAL:

Miss Maria Mitchell, of Nantucket, Mass., the American female astronomer, is now in Europe o visit the celebrated observatories and astronmers of the old world; and while she is absent er friends at home propose to erect an observaory on Nantucket as a tribute to her talents, nd a desirable aid to her future astronomical abors. The cost of the observatory will be \$3,-00; \$1,000 has been pledgedby the ladies in the eighbourhood of Philadelphia, and Prof. Bond of Harvard College, Edward Everett, and others of New England are raising all the remaining

DEATH OF A VENERABLE LADY .- Mrs. Sarah Matthias, relict of the Rev. J. B. Matthias, died at the residence of her son, the Rev. J. J. Matthias, chaplain at the Seamen's Retreat, on Staen Island, at the advanced age of eighty-eight ears. The deceased was one of the few who ormed the first Methodist Church in John street, n New-York. She was present at the inauguraion of Washington-saw the British troops evacuate New-York, and when very young was sent by her mother with food to some who were a prison in the old sugar-house. Her father was with Washington at Valley Forge and at

REV. WM. JOHN CONVBEARS, M. A., known s one of the ablest clergymen of the Established hurch in England, died recently. He was a ontributor to the Edinburgh Review of late ears, but is better known as the author of the eligious novel "Perversion," and still more widely known, on both sides the Atlantic, as the int compiler, with the Rev. J. S. Howson, of e "Life and Epistles of St. Paul," and its elaborate illustrations. Mr. Conybeare was the wrier who, classifying the clergymen of his own hurch in regular species, subdivided the sportng species into "Nimrods, ramrods, and fishing

REV. DR. VAUGHAN .- An English corresondent writes that the English religious public ave recently been startled by the announcenent of the resignation, by the Rev. Dr. Vaughan, of the office of President of the Lanashire Independent College, the institution from he office of Professor of Biblical Criticism in which Dr. Davison was so lately removed. Dr. aughan assigns "personal and domestic considerations," but admits "public" ones also, as eading to his resignation, which takes place at

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.-Ira M. Freeman is

Le Pert and Deaderick is a new Commission irm, though we have long known Mr. Le Pert as a reliable man of business

See law card of W. F. Greenfield, Richmond. Texas; he is ready and reliable.

REVIVALS AMONG THE SLAVES.—Rev. J. M. C. Breaker, of Beaufort, S. C., writes to the Southern Baptist, that within the last three months he has baptized three hundred and fifty persons, all of them with a few exceptions, negroes. These onversions were the result of a revival which as been in progress during a few months. On the 12th inst., he baptized two hundred and twenty-three converts, all blacks but three.

The Rev. Mr. Arthur has resigned the Secrearyship of the Wesleyan Foreign Missionary Society. He has been induced to do so on acount of his health, which is such as to disqualfy him for the duties of that responsible post. The managers have, however, requested him to remain in office, and had resolved to request the Conference to appoint an assistant,

The Indians of the Ojibway and other tribes, the had been benefited by the labors of the Rey, Peter Jones, and who bear for him an at ectionate remdmbrance as their beloved chief. ave erected a cenoptaph over his grave in Brantord Cemetery. The ceremony attracted to the spot many clergymen and others, and several inresting addresses were delivered on the occa-

Wisconsin, scarcely yet twenty years old, ontains a population of 800,000. She has already several flourishing Colleges, and a State University at the capital with a fund which yields an annual income of \$25,000. The Lawrence University at Appleton, founded by the nunificent liberality of Amos Lawrence, is in uccessful operation.

Ouro counts among her honors that she opened the first female college; introduced, or rather reated, the culture of the grape in America; liscovered the true method of taking, magnetically, the ascension and declension of the stars: invented the steam fire engine, and gave birth to a noble series of painters, poets, sculptors and

NEW SUBSCRIBERS.-Now is the time to procure them. The new volume has just commenced. and we have sent out the most beautiful and interesting paper within the compass of our ability. Will not all our friends endeavor, at once, to give our improved paper an improved circulation? We have back numbers yet on hand from the beginning of the volume.

The Rev. Dr. Rule of England has provisionally taken charge, as chaplain, of the church erected near the camp at Aldershott, for the benefit of the soldiers at that place. The present Conference will doubtless ratify the appoint-

The Victoria Advocate is too good a paper, too well edited, and too widely circulated. vocate "spiritualism," a delusion only less foolsh than Mormonism, and equally as corrupting.

At the recent commencement of the Ohio University the degree of D.D. was conferred on the Rev. F. J. Jobson, England.

We have received the Circular of Centenary tution so long and so ably presided over by Rev.

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Waco is about to go into operation, with Rev. Dr. Franklin C. Wilkes as President. Success to it! Revs. S. A. Williams and M Matthews, (East Texas Conference), held a meeting at Indian Creek church, Nacogdoches circuit, commencing Friday 7th August, and ending on the 12th. Although it commenced under unfavorable circumstances, resulted in sixteen conversions, and about twenty additions to the church. The meeting was one of power, and the conversions clear. Bro. Williams says; "Thank God for old fashoned Methodist conversions"!

Rev. J. W. B. Allen, Cedar Creek Circuit, Texas Conference, not a member of the Conference, but employed by the Presiding Elder, writes us that they have six prosperous Sabbath Schools, have taken in upwards of fifty members since last Conference, and that the circuit generally is prosperous. Bro. Allen writes as one filled with the spirit of his work.

Rev. A. M. Box, Navidad circuit, Texas Conference, writes us that the Cedar Creek Camp-meeting resulted in between forty and fifty conversions, sixty five added to the Church-fifty three whites and the 11th inst. twelve colored-and, by cash and subscription, \$45! 00 missionary money. The Church was greatly blessed : several professed the blessing of "perfect love." It was an old fashioned and glorious camp-meeting. Thanks be unto God' We trust the revival flame will burn all over the state.

Rev. Geo. S. Gatewood, Marlin circuit, Texas Conference, writes that at a meeting in the neighborhood of Alta Springs, the church was greatly revived, and several substantial citizens joined the Church.

From the Sabinal, in Uvalde county, far out on our Western frontier, we have received a letter from Bro. W. H. Putliam, giving an account of a gracious meeting recently held by Rev. O. M. Addison, Presiding Elder, and Rev. Thomas Myers, Pastor .-Seventeen, adults and infants, were baptized, fifteen joined the church, and quite a number were converted Great praise is due the brethren who supported the meeting. The country is beautiful, and they solicit emigrants and local preachers to settle among them.

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Rev. Thomas F. Cook, Guadalupe Colored Mission Texas Conference, writes us that about fifty blacks have been converted on his work this year. Several of the planters have become interested on the subject of religion; one has made a profession of faith in Christ. The daughter of a wealthy German gentleman, a planter, has been converted, and his son is earnestly seeking pardon; twenty-five of his servants have been converted, and the gentleman, who usually gives \$30, this year gives \$40 to the mission. Fred.
Law Olmsted did not find it convenient to give the facts about the Germans, but contented himself with fallacious theories.

ECCLESIASTICAL AND RELIGIOUS ITEMS. The Bishop of Lincoln preached on the 23d ult, from a temporary pulpit erected in the churchyard of North Helsey. Lincolnshire, on the occasion of the

opening of the new schools in that parish. The con-

gregation was so large that the church, which has ately been restored, could not contain it. The oldest minister now in the country, is the Rev Laban Ainsworth, of Jaffray, N. H. He was ordain ed on the 10th of December, 1781, and has preached in Jaffray over three quarters of a century. Last Sabbath week was the one hundredt hanniversary of awaiting instructions. his birthday. In the afternoon he walked to the

The Toronto Co election of Rev. Dr. Cronyn to the Bishopric of the new Western Diocese, says that "the new Bishop elect is of the Evangelical school, and has been frequently accused of having no real love for the Church

ART, EDUCATION, AND LITERATURE. Mr. Alexander Smith's new book, the title of which

has been changed to "City Poems," will shortly be Quite an interesting paper was read before the sci-entific meeting at Montreal, by Rev. Geo. Jones, of the U. S. Navy on the Zodiacal Light; and his the ory seems to suppose there is a ring around the earth

similar to those around Saturn. The Clerical Journal announces that the late commencement witnessed the first admission of a Jew to a degree in the University of Cambridge. Mr.

Arthur Cohen, a nephew of Baron Rothschild, and a fellow-commoner of Magdalen College, was the successful candidate.

The Trustees of Mississippi College recently resol ved that the Trustees of the College do hereby condemn the teachings of Dr. Wayland in his "Moral Science," on the subject of African slavery and that the Faculty of the College be requested to discon-tinue the use of Wayland's Moral Science as a text-paid France since the year 1815.

sons has given rise to the counterfeiting of them first of January next. quite extensively. N. P. Willis says in the Home Journal, that he has found, in several collections, whole letters signed with his name or initials, none which he ever saw before.

---TEXAS ITEMS.

The work on the Guadalupe river, and on the San Antonio and Mexican Gulf railroad, is being pushed forward rapidly-about forty hands on the first, and about sixty on the last,

The survey of the route of the Brazos Branch Tap Road has been commenced.

Rain has been falling occasionally in San Antonio for some time, but the country contiguous is still parched with drought.

The Paris Patriot says they are having an abundance of rain there, and that the corn and cotton crops

are both large. The Eastern Texas Gazette mentions the discovery of silver in Cass county.

Texas. Capt. J. B. Reid, in 1848, gathered 720 bushels, for which he received \$2 per bushel-\$1440;

1850, gathered 60 bushels, at \$5 per bushel—\$300; 1856, gathered 140 bushels at \$3 per bushel-\$420. The Reporter mentions a great railroad tally, in favor of the Southern Pacific Road, at Tyler, on the

The Pioneer says that nothithstanding the severe drouth, there will be at least two-thirds of a crop of corn made in Freestone county Cotton is in fine condition, and an average yield is expected.

The LaGrange True Issue says the weather is still excessively hot and dry. Some showers have fallen in that neighborhood, but none at LaGrange for several weeks. The cotton crop will be short.

Col. J. Pinkney Henderson is proposed for U. S. Senator, in place of Gen. Rusk, and Mr. Potter, Col. Wilson, Judge Hemphill, Gen. Hamilton, and Gen.

Chambers, in place of Gen. Houston. In El Paso county, the wheat and corn crops are fifty per-cent better than ever before.

The Corps of Engineers of the Sabine and Galveston Bay Railroad and Lumber Company, commenced their locating survey at Houston recently, and pro-ceeded thence castwardly towards the Sabine.

lower sections. In a few days, there will not be less than one hundred hands engaged in clearing out the channel around the raft in the lower part of the channel around the raft in the channel around the raft in the lower part of the river while the other obstructions not deemed formidable, are being removed. It is thought the planters will be able to ship the ensuing crop by the river.

The returns from the election for delegates to Congress from Nebraska Territory so far as received render certain the election of B. B. Chapman, the former delegates.

Major Beall's party, with 27 Camels, passed arough San Elizario, El Paso county, on the 25th The Camels were a great curiosity to the na-

understand that the work upon the Pacific Railroad in Texas is pushing along. There are now about 500 hands at work upon this road, who complete some two miles of road grading a week.

The San Antonio Texian states that Capt. Whiting of the 2d Cavalry, who went in pursuit of the Indian attacked Capt. Wallace and his party with the Diego Mail, has overtaken the Indians and recaptured all the mules and horses taken from the

At Laredo the Thermometer at Ft. Mc Intosh, ha ecently shown at two o'clock p. m. on four or five ifferent days-108 and 110 degrees Fahrenhiet.

The Sorgho Sucre, or Chinese Sugar Cane, pronises to become quite prosperous and popular in

THE LATEST NEWS.

The mail steamship America arrived at Halifax August 26th. having left Liverpool on the 15th. Cotton and bread-stuffs advancing; corn has declined. The great Atlantic Submarine telegraph cable part ed when the Niagara was about three hundred and thirty miles from the Irish coast, on the morning of

The vessels are returning to England. The Direct tors are not disheartened by the sad misfortune, but on the contrary are sanguine of ultimate success. They hold a meeting at London to determin whether to proceed again immediately or to wait

When the cable parted there was a heavy swell, and the Niagara was going at the rate of four knots an hour. The engineer, finding that the cable was being run out too fast, applied the break more firmly, when

The Cyclops immediately returned to Valentia with Mr. Field, who returned to consult with the other directors.

The other vessels were to remain on the spot short time to experiment before their return to Ply-The Company is considering the practicability o

making another effort to lay the cable after the equi noctial gales. The impression at Liverpool is that the work wi

be renewed in October. The Indian mail has arrived, and contradicts th

rumor that Delhi had been captured by the British. The insurgents still held the place on the 27th of There had been further mutinies among the troops and the Bengal army is defunct.

oops at those places remain loyal, and it is believed hat the crisis is past. The rebels at Delhi made several desperate sortie but were repulsed with great slaughter.

Advices from Bombay and Madras state that the

The rebellion at Arungsebad is crushed. The ba racks at Cawnpore had been besieged. Campore is a town in the Bengal Presidence

on the right bank of the Ganges, and is one of the most important military stations in India. The mili tary force, natives included, is about 8000 strong. The whole of Oude is reported to have risen The population of the Kingdom of Oude is

less than 3,000,000. Calcutta is reported to be more tranquil The Spanish Government has suspended negotia

tions with Mexico. The Ambassadors at Constantinople were still

It is reported at New-York that Jacob Little has meeting and was able to hear the discourse preached failed, and that his liabilities amount to \$5,000,000.

The Warren Bank of Pennsylvania is reported gone

Also the Kanawha Bank of Virginia. Also several others, names and locations yet ur

Connecticut is untrue. Benedict & Co., New-York City, have failed.

Fisher & Co., New-York City, have failed,

Gen. Scot is at Washington consulting with the Secretary of War in reference to the military move ments in Kansas and Utah. The Santa Fe mail has arrived at St Louis. Col.

Summer had attacked a party of 400 Cheyennes, routing them, and killing nine of their warriors.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. The Queen of Oude has waited nine months in

England vainly attempting to obtain an interview with Queen Victoria. Since the news of the East India mutiny, the palace doors were open to her The Eastern Queen was attired with a magnificence that quite eclipsed the modest costume of the Island

The corn crops, says the Courrier de Madrid, are most luxuriant in every part of Spain.

Count Nesselrode, the veteran Russian diplomatist

The Southern Pacific Railroad is to be completed The demand for autographs of distinguished per- from Lake Caddo, La., to Marshall, Texas, by the

A watch formerly belonging to Benedict Arnold is now in the possession of the Connecticut Historical Society. The Hartford Courant says it is an old "bull's eye," which accompanied Arnold through his military campaign.

"A wealthy gentleman from Philadelphia, is erecting a residence on a lofty eminence in North Andover, Mass, from which, it is said, no less than twentyfive cities and towns can be seen.

The bark Virginia Ann on her way from Charleston for New Orleans, has in part of her cargo, 139 bundles, or 418 reams of paper, from the South Caro-

The Fall business has already opened in Houston, lina mills at Bath, for a New Orleans order. The Baltimore Patriot says it is confidently asser-

ted that James M. Buchanan, Esq. of that city, is to be appointed Minister to Russia, in place of Governor Seymout. Mad. Storms, of Delft, Holland, has purchased a tract of land five miles from Kingston, Tennessee,

and three miles from the Tennessee river One essential element which controlled the selection was the belief that it would be very favorable to the rearing of the wine grape. If this experiment should prove successful, it is believed that it will be the commencement of a large emigration of the Dutch too this

to erect suitable monuments over the graves of Cap-tains Burrows and Blyth, and Lieut. Waters, officers of the Enterprise and Boxer, who fell in a naval engagement, off that harbor during the war of 1812-15. The population of Ireland in 1841 was 8,175,238 in 1857, 6,048,492. Decrease in sixteen years, 2,127-

Out of the fifty-nine members of the Senate during the last Congress, no less than five have already passed away, viz: Messers. Clayton, of Delaware, Bell, of New Hampshire; Adams, of Mississippi; Butler, of South Carolina; and Rusk of Texas.

We have no sympathy for a railway speculato who is reduced to his last shilling.—None for an ill tempered man with the toothache.-None for stout man running after his hat.—None for an al-derman who is laid up with the gout—None for a dandy who is splashed by a mud cart.—None for a man who loses his umbrella.

RUSSIAN INTRIGUE —The London Post (Lord Palmerston's organ) of the 30th July contains a second sticle on the subject of Russian intrigue in the East.

Fa't to Print Loaf.

Powdered.

The estimated majority for the lows new Constitution is from 1500 to 2000. It seems to have been voted for independent of democratic and republican

The Executive Committee of the Alabama State Agricultural Society at Montgomery passed a resolution inviting the Hon. Edward Everett to be present, on the occasion of the approaching Fair of that Society in that city to deliver an Address on Agriculture and his celebrated Address on the Life and Character of Washington. The Fair will be held on the 17th of

It is estimated that the United States Treasury exension, at Washington, will require three or four years from the present time for its completion. The entire building when finished according to the original plan, will cost about \$4,000.000

William B. Astor, of New York, pays a tax \$23,000; Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati, pays

a doubt that Mazzini spent some days in Milan not a month ago. He subsequently passed through Comonto Switzerland, disguised as a miller, and driving

The artesian well at the St. Louis sugar refinery has attained the depth of 2200 feet. It is still advancing at the rate of three to six inches per day.

Elder Hyde, who was recently one of the Mormo prophets in Utah is delivering lectures in Philadelhia, in which he is exposing the bestialities of his late brethren. He says the oratory of Brigham Young is wonderfully like that of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. The probability is that there are other less innocent points of resemblance between the two saints.

An advertisement appears in La Presse (Paris, from the banking house of the Rothschilds, notifying the holders of debentures on the loan of 900,000 pounds six per cent. of the United States Bank, that they are ready to pay dividends, etc., arising from the interests on the funds of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, belonging to collateral guarantee leposit of the said loan.

The name of George Bancroft, the historian, has been revived in political circles for the place of Minis ter to England or Minister to France

Letters from Japan state that the Emperor has de cided to open diplomatic relations and make commer cial treaties with the European Powers. His Maj esty has fixed upon the Governor of Simoda as ar

The statement of the taxable property of Barbou ounty, Alabama, as given by the Assessor, shows esides nearly 14,000 slaves, more than half a million of dollars out at legal interest, and upwards of three hundred thousand dollars at usury!

The discovery of another comet is announced b Mr. Dien of the Imperial Observatory, Paris, and a the same time by another astronomer at Gotha.

The French Commissioners appointed to report the expediency of converting New Caledonia into a penal settlement are unanimous in declaring it well suited for that purpose. It is believed that the Emperor will issue a decree in conformity with the pinion of the Commissioners,

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE IS ISSUED EV THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE IS ISSUED every Saturday morning, at the following rates:

Two DOLLARS a year, if paid in advance: Two DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS, if the money does not accompany the name: THERE DOLLARS if payment be delayed six months.

Agents and Postmasters, when subscribers re-

nove, will please inform us of their new post-office, f possible. Please let us know of these removals f possible. Please let us know of these immediately, and of any papers not taken out of the office.

Rev. Edward F, Thwing, a Special Agent for the

Rev. Edward F. Thwing. a Special Agent for the Advocate, is now visiting our subscribers in Austin, Washington, and Fayette counties, and we trust they will be prepared to settle with him up to the end of the new volume, that is, up to August, 1858. Camp-meeting time has come, and we earnestly and affectionately ask our Preachers to make a speech for us publicly, and do all they can in collecting dues, and procuring new subscribers. They might appoint sub-agents at these meetings, ladies and gentlemen, with good results. The Agent prefers tadies. And we trust the press and new office

RATES OF ADVERTISING.									 	
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THE EVANGELICAL APOLOGIST

Preachers in Texas, and elsewhere, who are in the midst of a German population, to do what they can for the circulation of this valuable paper. Will our

Church papers please copy! STORE PRICES CURRENT.

BAGGING-Kentucky ...

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1	PAINTS—Pure white lead. "No. 1. ZINC—French snow white. "No. 1. "No. 2. Penn. snow white. No. 2. Penn. snow white. RICE—Carolina. SPICES—Carolina. SPICES—Carolina. Ginger, race. Pepper. Allspice. Nutmers.	P keg 2 50	@ 2 75
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Į.	New Jersey Zinc	D 10	9 12
a	SPICES—Cassia	P 15 50	9 55
	Cloves	P b 50 P b 25 P b 8 P b 14 P b 125	@ 30
-	Ginger, race		9 10
	Allapice	P 5	9 15
1.	Nutmegs	Ph 1 25	@ 1 50

Agent's Notices.

DAVID AYRES, Agent.

Letters and Funds Received up to Sept. 1 The directions contained in the following letter have all been attended to, and the moneys sent have have all been attended to, and the moneys sent have been credited to the subscribers as ordered. The usual space taken by the publication of the name postoffice, and amount of each subscriber is more than we can spare. If any mistake is observed, or any letter not acknowledged, please address the Agent. Please write in a plain hand, and be careful, in changes, to give both the old and the new postoffice.

A—P Alston, \$6 00; N C Adams, \$3 00; W Adams, \$2 00; J W B Allen, \$7 00 (1 ns); V H Anglin \$2 00

B—W Byars; W L Byars; T B Buckingham, \$4 00; J A Barber; J M Baker, \$11 00, 2 letters; A M Box, \$5 00

C—A F Cox; Thos F Cook, (2 ns); J H Cox, \$6 00; J W Cooley, \$6 00; J W Cox
D—Jos H Dunham, \$2 00

E—E C Estes

D—Jos H Dunham. \$2 00 E—E C Estes G—J H Griffin, \$2 00; Jas A Graves, (1 ns); Jno G Gooch, \$7 00; J P Gillespie, \$21 00 (1 ns); Geo S Gatewood, \$11 00; W E Greenfield H-A G Hamilton, (1 ns)

L-W C Lewis; V Leslie, PM \$2 00; HS Laf ferty
M—M Murchison, \$4 00
P.-J F Pec(1 ns); H V Philpott; T J Potts, P M;
B F Perry, \$5 00
R—T W Rogers; remit in gold dollars at our
R—T W Rogers; you owe \$1 00 to 468

-Lewis Jones

E B Ragsdale S—Thos A Smith, \$10-00; J H Shapard T—Misses M J and J P Tucker, \$2-00; J H Dug gan. W—J Wooldridge; was acknowledged in No 415 Augustus Whitchurt, (ns); S A Williams, \$20 00.

Special Notices.

The preachers of the East Texas Conference, wh expect to bring their wives to Conference, which meets at Rusk, Nov. 18th, will please inform me by letter at the very earliest opportunity. THOS W. ROGERS.

The Camp-meeting for Rutersville circuit, will commence on Thursday evening before the fourth Sunday in September. A general invitation to ministers and people is hereby given.

1. S. FRIEND.

By Divine permission there will be a Camp-meeting held on the Springfield camp-ground, commencing on Thursday night before the fourth Sabath in September. Preachers and people are respectfully invited to attend.

M. YELL, P. E.
WM. F. HUBERT, P. C.

There will be held a Camp-meeting in the Reevesett'ement, nine miles north-east of Lake Charles on the east prong of the Calcasieu river, commence ing the second day of October, embracing the first Sabbath. Preachers and people are everywhere invited.

J. A. IVEY, P. E. ROBT. PURVISS, P. C.

The fourth Quarterly Meeting for Fort Worth Cir cuit will be held as a Camp meeting, at Barre's camp-ground, on Chambers' creek, in the south-east corner of Johnson county, embracing the first Sabbath in October next. Preschers and people a e invited to attend.

JAS G JOHNSON, P. E.
F. P. RAY, P. C.

There will be a protracted meeting held at Fort Worth, embracing the second Sabbath in October next. Preachers and people are invited to attend.

P. P. RAY, P. C.

Harvey Ledbetter, M. D., a Local Preacher of the M. E. Church, South, and a member of the Quarterly Conference of Bankstown Circuit, Sharon District, Mississippi Conference, was expelled from the Church by said Quarterly Conference on Naturday, Aug. 1857. H. H. MONTGOMERY, P. E. BENJ. DRANE, Secretary.

A Camp meeting will commence (Providence permitting), on Thursday, the 10th of September next, at Sandy Point, Brazoria county. Oyster Creek circuit, Galveston District, Texas Conference. stations, and the friends generally, are cordially in-vited to attend. Some of the friends of Rev R W. Kennon, specially solicit that he be in attendance on

, which we hope he will be able to do. There will be a Camp-meeting at the San Bernard camp-ground, fourteen miles south-west of Richmond, commencing on Thursday night, 22d of October, embracing the fourth Sabbath in the month, at which preachers and people will meet with a cordial welcome.

DANIEL MORNE.

R. J. GILL.

There will be protracted meetings at Madison, commencing Sabbath before the fifth Sabbath in August; and at Beaumont Saturday previous to the second Sabbath in September Will the preachers assist us?

A BROWN.

There will be a Camp-meeting commencing on Thursday, October 1st, at St. James' camp-ground, five miles east of Porter's Bluff; also, a Camp-meet-ing, commencing on Thursday, October 8th, at St. Johns' camp-ground, eight miles north of Kauffman. Ministers and people are invited to attend.

We expect to hold a Camp-meeting for the Hills-borough circuit, at the new camp-ground near Peo-ria, embracing the fourth Sabbath in September.— Preachers and people are invited to attend. J. G. JOHNSON, P. E. J. L. CRABB, P. C.

Dunstarla Martinas

GALVESTON DISTRICT-F	OURTH ROUND.
Oyster creek et. at Sandy Point-	camp-
meeting including	September
Lynchburg,	
Houston sta.	**
Galveston sta. and Colored miss	October
Columbia,	**
Richmond.	**
Union Chapel,	
San Felippe,	

New Adbertisements.

W F. GREENFIELD, 'ttorney at Law, Richmon. Sept 2-57

RAM. FREEMAN. Collecting and General Agent. Tremont street, near the Strand, Galvesten. Texas.—Prompt streation gives to the Collection of Debts; Purchase and Sale of Real Estate, Lynds, &c.; Conveyancing of Propring and Drafting instruments of Writing of all kinds. Places procured tor servants, and all business connected with a deneral agency wit have dispared. Also, will act under aperial Power of Attorney, if required by persons leaving the city. Sea bridge yen in cases requiring E.g., Repress ro—Hop. Ed Cark. Aust n; S. L. Allen, E.g., Houston; Hon. R. T. Wheeler, independence; Hon Jas. F. Taylor. Marshall; Hon. J. P. Henderson, San Augustine; Hon. W. P. Hill. New-Orleans; Messrs. Briggs & Yard, E. B. Nichols & Co., Dean & Cramer. Allen Lewis, E.q., P. C. Tucker, Esq. Hon. Wm. Fields, Galveston.

J. H. IEPERT.

E PERT & DEADERICK, Cotton Factors, General Commission, Receiving and Forwarding Merchants, Galvester, Texas - Having formed a co-partnership moor the above name firm, will, on the list September, 1857, be prepared to attend to and Shapments to them, or orders entrus ed to their care. Shapments to our address from ports or places in Texas, will be covered by an open policy of Insurance, as customery, unless otherwise instructed.

Reference: . & D. G. Mills, I. Dyer, E. B. Nichols & Co., Galveston; J. Conklin & Co., New York; Pierce & Bacon, Boston; Keep & Bard, New-Oriegaes.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

MATHER, HUGHES & SAUNDERS, Factors, Genechapts, &c., Galveston, Texas
The undersigned having formed a co-partnershio under the above-named firm, will, on the lat of October next open an office in the city of Galveston, for the transaction of business as a foresaid.

We will be prepared to make liberal advances on Consignments for sale or shipment, and to turnish all usual accommodations.

Personal attention will be given to the sale of Cotton and other Consignments—to the filling of orders for plantation supplies, &c.

Shipments to our address, from ports and places in Texas, will be covered by open policies of Insurance, as customary, unless otherwise unstructed.

T. MATHER, of Hayreville, Lowndes Co., Ala.
C. R. HEGHES, of Galveston, Texas.

W. SAUNDERS, Ja., of Haynev lle, Lowndes Co., REFRENCES;—Mes. 12 Pierce & Bacon, Bosten; John H. Brower & Co., New York; Wm. P. Converse & Co., New York; McDowell, Withers & Co., Montgomery, Ala.; John H. Murphy & Co., Montgomery, Ala.; John H. Murphy & Co., Montgomery, Ala.; John H. Murphy & Co., Montgomery, Ala.; Perhantic Ala: Perhans & Co., New Orleans; Regeley, Blart & Co., New Orleans; Wm. Hendley & Co., Gliveston; E. B. Nichols & Co., Galveston.

[Avg 6]

GEO. W. STROTHER, Cotton Factor and Commission Merchant, Strand street, Galveston, Texas — Attention paid to receiving, forwarding, furnishing supplies, &c—tipen policy to cover all shipments by river. Messrs. 'arnes & Trabue are my suthorized agents during my absence from the city.

WM. D. BOYALL.

O'YALL & SELKIRK, Receiving, Forwarding and Commission Merchanis, and General Dealers in 1ry Goods, Groceries, Plantstion Supplies, &c., &c., Matagorda, Texas. Liberal cash advances made on all kirds of croduce.

Paints, Oils. Glass. Putty. &c. 25,000 LBS, asserted qualities of White Zinc Paint in cit. 1,500 gals. Beiled and Linseed Cit also, Brown and Black Zine Paint, in oil; Red, Blue, Green and Yellow Paint, in oil, of various qualities; Litherage, Umber, Sienna and Bladder Putty; Zine Dryer, Copal, Brown and Back, Japan and Spirit Varnishes; a general assortment of Painters' Frushes and Pencils, received per late arrivals, and for sale by

Ross on Slavery.

SLAVERY ORDAINED OF GOD. SLAVERY ORDAINED OF GOD

Note of the Presbyter and South, who honer the word of God and love the country."

Speech before the General Assembly at Buffalo, Speech before the General Assembly at Buffalo, Speech before the General Assembly at New York. I etter to Rev. A Barkson.

What is the foundation of Moral Obligation.

Letters to Rev. A Barnes.

No. 1—Results of the Slavery Agitation—Declaration independence—The way men are made infide —Testimonials of General Assemblies.

2—Government over man a Divine Institute.

3—Man-stealing.

For sale by Booksellers generally.

J. B. LippinCOTT & CO.,

Aug 15

Publishers, Philadelphia. ONE DOZ. Gilbert's Clockwork Fly Traps-a superior article for clearing flies from the par or and kitchet and for sale by

J. P. DAVIE.

It'ST received and for sale by Mrs S. S. Park, "The Philomophy and Practice of S'avery," by W. A. Smith, D.D. price \$1; "Post Oak Circuit," price 60 cents. For Sale-A Great Bargain.

DRANCH T. ARCHER'S headright league of land of Ouster Creek, near the Gulf. Title perfect. Gelveston, March 16, 1857. S. S. PARK. RS. C. BRANARD'S Fancy Goods Emperium, Post-office street, East of the Tremon' street, Galveston, Texas Bonnets, Flowers, Feather's, Ribbons, Trimmings, Dress Goods, Combs. Brushes, Perfumery, &c.

Mrs. S. S. Robinson.

MILLINERY AND FANCY STORE corner of Market atreet, one block west of the Commercial and Agricultural Bank, Galveston, Taxas, Fast tonable Dress Making, Dress Trimmings, Mantillas, Embroideries, Brushes, Perfumery, Gloves, Hostery, &c. Orders from the country stended to.

Kentucky Bagging.

THE undersigned. Agents for a Vanuincturing Company in Kentucky, are prepared to fill all orders for BAGGING and ROPE of the first quality.

These merchants who may have orders from the interior, will find it to their advantage to make their purchases in this market, and planters will be supplied on the usual terms. A supply of India Bagging also constantly on hand, june?

A. C. Crawford.

MARKET STREET Galveston, Texas, wholesale and Retail dealer in Wines, Teas, and Groceries. Staple bry Goods, Boots and Shoes, China, Glass, and Crockery Ware, Toys and Fancy Articles; Willow and Wooden ware, Heusekeping Articles and Plantation Goods.

To Orders from the Country promptly attended to Nov. 94th, '35.—1y.

B. S. Parsons,

UMBER AND SHIPPING MERCHANT, and Agen for Saw Mills and Sash Factories, Strand, Galveston, Fexas. Has constantly on hand a large quantity or Florida and Calcasseu yellow pine, Dressed flooring, ceiling, and weather boarding. Bough flooring, ceiling, and weather boarding, inch boards, pranks, jordsts, fearings, teneing and loss timber. Calcasieu and Sabine cypress tumber, shing-ies, tayle, sashes, blinds, doors etc.

Steam Manufactory

Steam Manufactory

WINDOW SASH, Doors and Plinds, by HENE
Coursely, Galveston, Texas Orders for any work in a
line will be promptly executed. Sash and Blinds alway
on hand, of the following sizes and prices:
Sash, painted and glazed, *ai*, it cis; Blinds, do. \$2 is
loais, is cis; 2 is
loais, 22 cis; 3 is
loais, 22 cis; 4 d
Doors, Window Frames and Mouldings made to order.
N. d.—Flaning done to order.
Sash, painted and glazed, *ai*, it cis; ais
loais, 22 cis; 4 d
Doors, Window Frames and Mouldings made to order.
N. d.—Flaning done to order.
June 27, 1857.

Rice & Baulard, Rice & Baulard,

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTERS AND GLAZIERS.

Keep constantly on hand at their place on Tremont street, near Vessars. R. & B. G. Milis', a supply of Paints, to lis, 't a mishes, &c., consisting of White Lead,

French Zinc, (-now white,)
Do. (No. l.)
Conch do.
Do do. (in oil.)
Do do. (in oil.)
Do. (in oil.)
Chrome Feen, (dry.)
Do. (in oil.)
Chrome Vel., (dry ain oil.)
Prassian Blue, do. do.
Umber,
English Vermillion,
American do.
Very Black, &c;
French Glass single thickn'ss
Do. double do.
American do, various sizes.
Artists' Colora, in tubes.
Gold and Silver Leaf.
Bronzes.

R. & B. intend to keep the best stricles in our line that the

and qualities.

R. & B. intend to keep the best articles it our line that the market affords, which they will sell cheap for cash.

July 11, 1857.

WINDOW, SASH AND BLIND MANUFACTORY
Milam street, Houston, Texas, ar prepared at sight
to execute any orders for any amount of Sash,
with or without glass, at the prices hamed below, also
PANNEL DUNRS, raised on both sides, well finished, and
made of the best seasoned Cypress Lumber.

Annexed to the various sizes of Sash, we have given the
exact size the frame should be made, for the convenience of
our custemers:

New Books

Received By Last Steamer-Cruden's Concord, the dance, \$2.25. Opts on Lying, 65 ets., Tongue of Fre. 25 es., 15 to Loss Creating, 65 ets., Tongue of Fre. 25 es., 15 to Loss Creating, 65 ets., Tongue of Fre. 25 es., 15 to Loss Creating, 65 ets., Tongue of Fre. 25 es., 15 to Loss Creating, 65 ets., Tongue of Fre. 25 es., 15 to Loss Creating, 65 ets., Tongue of Fre. 25 es., 15 to Loss Creating, 65 ets., Tongue of Fre. 25 es., 15 to Loss Creating, 65 ets., Tongue of Fre. 25 es., 15 to Loss Creating, 65 ets., Tongue of Fre. 25 es., 15 to Loss Creating, 65 ets., 15

Galbeston Business Cards.

ROBERT HUGHES

A. M. HUGHES, Counselors and Attorneys at
Law, with practice in the Supreme and Federal
Courts at Galveston. Austin and Tyler, and in the Courts of
the First Judicial Descript. ROBERT HUGHES

RESTRIPTED ON, Attorney at Law, Galveston Texas Mr. S. being conversant with Frei ch and spanish, will attend to any business of his professio, in which a knowledge of these languages is required. Rhowledge of these languages is required. [111] 18

R. D. JOHNSON, Galveston. Attorney at Law, and Company. Law, and Company. Law, and Company. Law, and Company. Land and Company. Law and authenticated for every State in the Union Company. The Deads and other instruments drawn and authenticated for use or record in any part of the United States.

The Instruments acknowledged before a notary, or other competent officer in any county is the State of Texas, and certified by me as Commissioner, can be used and recorded in any State in the Union. Decuments fo, worlded to me through the mail will meet with prompt attention.

Office in front of Morian Hell. [11]

D. THE AYRES.

A VRES & FERRY, Wholesale Grocery Merchants
A Strand street, the tdoor to R. & D. G. Mills,) Gal vestion. Texes. Keep con tantly on hand a general assortment of Groceries, consisting in part of Sugar. Coffee, Flour, Tobacco. Bacon. R. ee, Butter, Cigars. Soap, Candles. Cheese, Starch, Matches, Lard, Grass and Cotton Rope of all sizes, and a general assortment of Wood Ware. Also, Corn. Oats, Bran and Hay.

To Orders from the country respectfully solicited.

HY. J. OVERMANN.

WM. B. CASSILLY.

HY, J. OVERMANN.

N. ELNON CLEMENTS & CO., General Commission Methhants and Cotton Factors. No 66 Broat street, N. York. Cash advances made on consignments by T. H. McMahan & Gübert, Galveston, Texas. [Nov. 22d, 1856.]

T. H. MCMAHAN.

T. H. MCMAHAN & GILBERT, Cotton Factors and General Commission Merchants, Galveston, Texas. August 256, 1856.]

K. AUFFMAN & KLAENER, Commission Merchants, keep always a large stock of Groceries on hand. April 25, 1857. April 25, 1857.

JAMES SORLEY, Cotton Fac'or and Commission Merchant, Galveston, Texas. Attention paid to receiving and Forwarding all Consignments of Produce to my address, from the five-rs and Coast of Texas, covered by Insurance on good steamers and sail vessels

M17-1y

JOHN SHACKFLFORD, Cotton Factor and Commission Receiving, Receiving and Forwarding Merchant Ga veston, Texas. [81.1855-19 DALL. HUTCHINGS & CO., Wholesale Dealers in General Merchandise, Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, Strand, Galvesion.

JOHN S. SYDNOR, Auction and General Communion Merchant, Gaiveston, Texas. Has regular Auctionale of assorted Merchandise, Real Estate, &c., &c., ever. Tuesday and Friday. Prepared to make Cash advancements on all descriptions of Goods or Property (pb.1).

ments on all descriptions of Goods or Property

L. UFFURD. Auction and Commission Merchant,
Strand, Ga veston, Texas. Agent for Dupon's Power
der, Bridgewater Paints, and dealer in Provisions and Western Produce.

W. M. T. AUSTIN, Galveston, Texas. Cotton Factor,
Receiving, Forwarding, and Commission Merchant
has taken the office formerly occupied by Messrs Doswell,
Hill & Co., on the Strand. He will give his undivided personal attention to the saic of Cotton. Sugar, Molasses, and
all kinds of Produce. Also to the purchase of Plantation
supplies, and every other description of Merchandise.

Cash advances will be made upon consignments of Cotton
or other Produce to my address, for saic in this market, or
for reshipment to my friends in Philadelphia. All shipments
to my address, for saic in this market, or
for reshipment to my friends in Philadelphia. All shipments
to my address, for saic in this market, or
for reshipment to my friends in Philadelphia. All shipments
to my address, for saic in this content on the
Colorado, Brazio and Trinity Rivers, also from Chocolate
Bayon, Heisston and Harrisburg, will be covered by open
P-licy of Insurance, both by said Rivers and Overland, at
reasonable rates of premium. My friends may rely upon
careful and prompt a tention is ing givents all business entrusted to my address.

J. HANNAY, Tromout street, Galveston, wholesale and retail dealer in tirugs, Medicites, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Window Glass, Dv-Stuffs, Perfumery, Surgical Instruments, Paient Medicines, Ac.

GALVESTON FEMALE INSTITUTE, Public Square Galveston-Misses C. S. & E. M. Cobb, Principals,-Next term will continence September 14, 1857. T. W. B. ODOM, Painter, White-washer and Paler-hang-er, on avenue C., for Mechanic Street.) between 13th and 16th streets.

[August 16th, 1858.]

[BO D. SCOTT'S BAKERY, corner of Market street and Bath Avenue. At the above Bakery, good sweet bread is constantly kept for sale, at reasonable rates; and families wishing it, will be supplied every morning by the bread-wagon.

Col-25

COUTHWICK & SON—We have, and intend to keep, a second supply of Saddlers', Shormakers' and Band Leather. Also, Rendy made Heiting, Enumered Leather and Cloth for Carriage Tope, Sandler's 'Bandware and Tools, Shormakers' Tools, Lasts, &c., Tanners and Curriers' Tools and Oil, Coach, Buggy and Dray Harness, Carriage Laces, Mexican and Ladies' Saddle Trees, Axies, Springs, Hubs. Edicare, Shortha and Spokes, French and Parced Call skins, Family Carriages, Rockaways, Buggies Yankee Wasons, Doctors' Gigs, &c. We have the article for triing Buggy Tops and Harness

COOPERAGE —John Tronson, thankin' for the patron age of fitteen years, be stowed by a liberal public, would respectfully inform his friends that he intends to keep or hand Molasson Barrels and Half Barrels, also, Chierra made to order, and from bound work done at short notice, at his shop, Corner of New Market and Mechanic streets. References:—Message Win, Headles & Co. and J. C. Kuhn. Galveston. April 6, 1855-19 CLUTTHING EMPORIUM - BRIGGES & YARD, Tremont of street, Galveston Fver grateful for past favors, and cestrous of at least sharing the public patternage, respectfully inform citizens and strangers that they are in recorps of a new and complete assortment of Men's, Boy's and Citld ron's wearing apparel, comprising every article of comfort or necessity, suitable to the season. They invite imspection, assuring their numerous friends that they are prepared to supply their wants as reasonable for cash as any other house in the State.

SEWING MACHINE—The undersigned are agents for Nuester & Wilson's celebrated sewing machines. These machines are acapted to the making of Begro and plantation clothing; also all general household sewing. They can be see in operation at our saloon, price \$125 and \$4150.

The operation of the series of the serie

C. W. Adams,

W HOLESALE and Retail Grocer and Commission Mer chants, Strands, Galveston, Texas.

In Store:

Pickles, Preserves, Galveston, Texas.

Pickles, Preserves, Green Corn and Tomatoca, (in cana.)

Essence Pepper, Mint, Stoughton's.

SOAPS —50 boves Bunker Hill, 10 boxes C. S. Soap, 25 boxes Colgate Pale, 40 do. Totlet do., 25 do. Colgate Brown, 20 do. do. Chemicals. 30 boxes Star Candles.

SUGAR AND MOLASSES.—10 bbls Crusbed Sugar, 20 bbtds. Louisians choice do., 10 bbls. New Orleans Reboiled Molasses, 10 batt bbls. New Orleans do. do.

PAINTS, OILS AND WINDOW-GLASS.—French Snow White Zinc Paints, Ulster and Spring Vailey, pure; raw and botted Linssed Oil—put up in 3 and 10 gailon cans; Sots Turpenume; 130 boxes Stid, Iuliz, Iulid, Iulid, Iulid, Window Glass.

100 sacks Rio Coffee. 200 kegs Nails, Parker mill, 100 bags Shot a sorted sites. 100 bb. Lead, 75 boxes Tobacco, choice brands, 150 boxes 20 and 70 bb. cach in 1 ib. papers of Carbon Sods and Saieratus, pure; Pepper, Aispice, Ginger, Cloves, Numers, Serub and Blacking Brushes, Woode Ware of all kinds; 10 bales Lowells, Il casses of Broxts, 30, 50 secases Toa, Durham Wustard, Blacking, Snull. Mustang Limment, Quinine, Cream Tartar, Yeast Towders, 100 coils Manulla Rope, small sites, together with many other articles, making my stock complete, in the line of Groceries and western Produce, to which I would invite the attention of purchasers.

C. W. ADAMS, Strand, Galveston.

Annexed to the various sizes of Sash, we have given the caret size the frame should be made, for the convenience of our customers:

Glazed Sash 8 by 16, worth 16 c.; frames to fit 12 lights, 2 ft 4 3-4 in, by 3 ft, 10 in. Glazed Sash 10 by 12, worth 18c.; frames to fit 12 lights, 2 ft 10 1-2 in, by 4 ft, 6 in. Glazed Sash 10 by 14, worth 25c.; frames to fit 12 lights, 2 ft 10 1-2 in. by 5 ft, 2 1-4 in. Glazed Sash 10 by 16, worth 25c.; frames to fit 12 lights, 2 ft 10 1-2 in. by 5 ft, 2 in. by 5 ft, 2 1-2 in. by 5 ft, 2 in. by 5

Miscellaneous Cards.

JOHN DICKINSON, Cotton Factor and Commission Merchant, Houston, Texas.

Parisines; Rope and Bagging, always on hand.

IDWIN C. ESTES, General Commission Merchants, In No. 53 P ne street. New York. Solicits consignments of Cutton, Tobacco, Wool, Hides, Grain and other Produce; and orders for the purchase of Merchandise from Merchants, Planters, and others. Commissions for selling or buying 21-2 per cent.

Refers in Texas to—Messrs. Monroe & Bro., Gonzales; W. B. Johnston & Bro., Centerville; McKean. Hardeman & Co., Prairie Lea; C. & H. Dibreil, Hallettsville, Young & Thompson, Seguin; Wm. H. Dewns & Son, Waco, Johnson, Gordon & Co., Austin; Colles & Kean, Victoria; Mr. J. Hobart Cross, Lavaca; Messrs, Gamble & Co., Bastrop. February 16, 1856—19.

JOHN'S SELLERS, Commission and Grocery Merchant, (in the building occupied by the late J. S. Stetchens J. tiouston, Texas. I will keep on hand a good supply of begging, rope, sugar, coffee, flour, baron, lard tobacco, inital andles, starch, soap, etc., etc., at the lowest ash proces. June 6-1y TYSON & CO., Cotton Factors and General Commession Merchants, Cam Building, Main Street, Houston. (Nov 2, '56.

M. C. F. BARBER, Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Brenham, Texas. Will practice in the Courts of the
I hard Judicial District, in Fayette and Austin counties, and
in the Supreme and Federal Courts at Austin. May 23

PRANKLIN CUMMINGS, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Brownsville, Cameron county, Texas. Nov. 2s Section.

C. HOWETH, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Madison, Orange County, Pexas. Will practice to the State, Ninth, and Fifteenth Indicasi Districts, in the lawer of which he lives. Let Particular attention given to business entrused to him, and especially in the case of those at a distance.

Nov. 2, 56.-1 y.

PHOS B. WHITE, Attendey and Compactor at Law and General Land Agent, Chappell Hill, Texas. Will attend to any business in the Federal Courts of Texas, the Supreme Court at Austin and Gaiveston, and in the Counties of Austin, Washington Burleson, Milam, McCleman, B. 4, us. Beil, Coryell, Grimes and Mottgomery. THE undersigned have removed to their gew Brick Store, No 7, Strand street, who re they are ready and anxious to see and wait on their friends and customers.

PRICES REDUCED.—All descriptions of Summer Goods, and indired and customers will be sold at Reduced Rates from this date—July 20th 1857.

RIDDLE & BRIGGS.

H. D. TAYLOR.

T. N. Sacary
PlayLor & BAGBY, Cetten Factors and General Commission Merchants. The structed care given to the
seiting of Cotton. All shipments promptly attended to.
June 6-1y

Hon. Asron V. Brown, Nashville, Tenn., Hon. J. B. Jones, Galveston, Texas, Messes, Brigas & Vard, Galveston, Texas, Wm. M. Rice & Co., Houston, Texas, C. Enhis & Co., Hodisnoia, Texas, Houston, Texas, Co., Indianoia, Texas, Co., Londonoia, Co., Londonoia, Texas, Co., Londonoia, C

P. GREFNFIELD, Arterrey at Law, and General Land Agent, Richmond, Texas — flice, in the Namore 1881, appetairs, p. W. if give prompt often ion to old such matters pertaining to the Profession, as man be extrusted to hom. Business sent through the Post trifice will not be neglected, and all letters meating replice will invariably be showered by its urre mail.

He will denote his attention exterially to the collection of deits throughout beauty for which they have previous needs the proposition of deits throughout beauty for which they have previous neithers resign to constant correspondence with remains

Cancer Cured without the Knife-POBERT KELLY. Houston, Texas, cures Cancers, Wens, White Swelling, Scald-Herd, Tetter, Bride Fellons, Urers, Chrone Sore Logs, and Sores of ever decription. Procure no pay. Island City House,

BOARdman & Gray's Piano Fortes
R Ev. B. L. PEEL of Chappell Hill. Washington county, Texas, will keep on hand Hoardman & Grays evictorated Duice Campana strachment Piano Fortes. He warrante them to be superior to any now in the State. Every one warranted to give perfect satisfaction, or no sale.

He "a prepared to deliver them in Chappell Hill, Houston, or Galveston.

Also, Agent for the sale of Steam Mills.

Refers to David Ayres, Eeq., Christian Advocate Office.

May 30—tf

DOWDERHORN, Texas -J. C. Carter, of Kentucky,

DOWDERHOUN, Texas — J. C. Carter, of Kentucky, Proprietor. The public are respectively informed that this new, large and commodious House is now open for the reception of Traveiers and Boarders. The location of the Union House is such as to command a direct view of the Bay, being situated on Main street, nearly opposite the Steamship landing. The usble will be supplied with all the delicacion and necessaries which the market and scannafflora. The Stage will stop at this House for Passengers. Terms moderate. (May 24, 1856-19. Richmond Hotel,

all, promptly, all orders. Wholesale and Retail, at Northern prices.

School, Law, and Medical Books; Standard and Classical Literature; Criap Publications: Blank Books. Copy Books Slaces, Fencils, Quille, Steel Pens, Ink, Paper, etc., etc.

PRINTING PAPER AND BOOKBINDER'S STOCK.—Printing Paper of all sizes and descriptions. Printer's Ink. Binders Sewing Twine. Boards, &c., at lowest prices.

A large assortment of WATCHES and JEWELRY, of the best manuscuture. Gold Pens and Pencils.

Also—Munic and Musical Instruments of all kinds.

SCHOOL BOOKS—On hand a full stock of School Books Wholesalo at reduced prices.

Merchants, Cain Building, Main Street, Houston. (Nov 2, 56.)

W. M. G. WEBB. Attoriey and General Land Agent, LaGrange, Fayette county, Texes, will practice in the District, Supreme and Federal Courts; a tero to all business committed to him with promptness and despatch collect mains, including those against the State and Federal Governments, and pay taxes on lands anywhere in the state; have certificates located and procure patents; buy and sell lands as agent, and investigate and perfect titles.

W. E. KENDALL, Attorney and Counselfor at Law, Richmend, Fort Bend county, Texas, will attend to nusiness in the first Indical district, and Supreme and Sederal Courts of the State. Also, will set as land agent, in buying, selling and perfecting titles in the countries of Fort Bend, Brazeria, Wharton, Colorado, and Austin. (Sept. 13th 1856.

JOHN BUCKHOLTS, Attorney and Courselor at law, and General Land Agent, teneren, Mark etuniy lexas.

Nay 25 1857-11

S. WALKER, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and General Agent, Georgetown, Wahamson county, lexas.

B. F. FLY.

W. M. FLY.

LY & FLY. Attorneys at Law, Gonzales Texas will attend promptly to all business entrusies to the rare. special attention will be given to the objection of cosmis, to the investigation and quieting of land titles, and to the buying and selling of lands.

May 30 th

HENDERSON & MITCHELL, Attorneys at Law and General Land Agents. Will practice in the First Judicia. District. Any business entrusted to them will meet with properl attentiop. Address Houston and Richmond. March 15th 1856. E. R. TARRANT.

PARRANT & PAWKINS, Attorneys at Law. Ward.

Instehr, Edits county, Texas. With practice in the 10th10th and with Judicial Districts of the State of Texas.

(June 14th, 1856.

THE BRICK WAREHOUSE, Taylor's Old Stard, Pensics

MUNGER & COOK, Lawyers and General Collecting Agents. Will give prompt at autono any business instructed to their care in Western Texas. All business receiving the attention of both on unders of the firm.

D. & D. C. GIDDINGS, Attorneys and Counselors

J. D. & D. C. GIDDINGS, Attorneys and Counselors

J. at Law, and General Land agents, Brenham, Washington County, Teas. Will practice in the Counces of
Austin. Fayette, Bastrop, Washington, Burleson, Milam,
McLennan Hosque, Coryvil, Bell, Brazon, Robertson, Falla,
and in the Supreme and United States District Courts at
Austin and Galveston.

KEFERSECES.—Philadelphia — Levick, Brethers & Co.,
Ta lor & Paulaina, S. N. Nicholis Baston—Price & Bascon,
Blanchard Converse & Co., S. Parseons & Co. New Yors—
Nelson, Wardwell & Co.; Lowrie, Gentry & Stout, Messra,
Corning & Co. Nice Orleans—Garthwalt, Graffia & Co.,
Edward J. Hart. Galveston—R. & D. G. Milla; W. M.
Hendley & Co.; G. Butter, David Ayres, Esq. Houston—
T. W. House & Co.; W. M. Rice & Co.; W. J. Hutchilla,
May 2:—117

TWO miles South of Round Rock, Williamson county,
Texas, on the state road from Austin to Round Rock,
I have a farm for sale, cheep for cash. The same consume
one hundred and fifty acres—fifty acres in cultivation.—
Only one half the money will be required in hand, and a
reasonable time will be given for the ray meet of the believes.

RASTINETT ANDER

A DistINING the Courthou e Square, Galveston—Sidney A Sherman Proprietor—is now open for the reception of transient and permanent boarcers, where they will find please at rooms, efficient servants, and a tobe presenting

BY H. T. CHAPMAN & CO. Morton street, Richmond, Ir Australia, Columbus, Wharton and intermediate places, keep their offices at this house. Baggage sent to and from the railroad free of charge. Ministers of all denominations, in passing through Richmond, are invited to call free of charge. BOOKSELLER, Stationer, Blank Book Manufacturer, and dealer in Warches, leweiry and Fancy Golds, Strand, Galveston, Texas. The subscriber would inform his friends and customers, throughout the State, that he has onlarged and extended his business, and is prepared to fill, promptly, all orders. Wholesale and Retail, at Northern

Wholessle at reduced prices.
GIFT BOOKE, BIBLES AND PRAYER BOOKS—on hand a spiendid assortment.
BLANK BOOKS AND STATIONERY of every variety, and best quality. For sale wholessle and retail by J. M. JONES, Strand.

ntenary r Insti-

Alice is dead! ah, could she die! That lovely babe with laughing eye Her tott'ring steps, her artless wiles Her rosy lips, her dimpled smiles, Her pearly teeth, her balmy breath-Could not they melt the heart of Death

Alice is gone! we long to hear Her cry, her laugh, her tone so dear, In dreams we hear her voice and start-We wake to know with bursting heart The seal of Death now has a place Upon that little peaceful face.

Alice is dead! Alice is dead! Low in the ground, in narrow bed, They laid her down in dreamless sleep She waits there long, in slumbers deep Till God's own voice shall bid her rise To meet her kindred in the skies.

Our Alice sleeps-why sorrow more Her tears are shed, her suff'rings o'er! Her sickness past, her pain, her fear-Our Alice was to Jesus dear, "Let little children come to me," Jesus, for that, all thanks to thee!

Our Alice lives! we know, we know Her robe is pure as falling snow, Her heart is glad, her head is crowned, Her ears drink in delicious sound -Her happy soul in Heaven lives -'Tis God who taketh, God who gives.

For the Texas Christian Advocate SHELBY COUNTY, TEXAS.

MR. EDITOR :- Your excellent paper has justly phical, geographical and historical information, respecting this great State of Texas; and I have read therein so many wonderful accounts of other portions of it that so little transcend the excellency of old Shelby, and see so many people running wild to get to the West, that I wan this county to be heard. I want her claims to have a place in the Advocate. I begin by saying that the county is just about the constitutional size, and therefore has nothing to fear from a slicing off. It lies on the Sabine river, or rather between the Sabine and the Attoyac rivers, between thirty-one and thirty-two degrees north north-east of the county, both on the Sabine. There is also Newbern and Buenavista in the western portion of the county. These towns are small, and some of them can boast of but little, except the name. There is a good court-house in Shelbyville—brick, with suitable offices. It is also occupied as a place for preaching. Rev. W. C. Crawford, who preached on the ground now in the limits of Shelbyville, in 1835, is now riding the Shelbyville circuit, in the place of the Rev. W. H. Crawford, whose health up regular preaching in Shelbyville.

Perhaps the balmy South has no climate mor

pleasant than is enjoyed in Shelby. It is healthy to a proverb. The whole county may be called well timbered, and a large part of it heavily timbered, abounding in cypress, cedar, ash, walnut, elm, lynn, maple, gum, and all the va-rieties of oaks, with others too tedious to mention. There is tolerably good water power, and mills plenty, both saw and grist. And Mr. J. gustine, is engaged in creeting a flouring mill near the line of the two counties. As to drinklent quality, admirably suited to a dry climate. He sprang to his feet. It was her voice, faint, eousness of the saints." this county for twenty-one years. We have had our droughts and scarcities, but there have always been some fields that made pretty good corn. There are vast bodies of bottom land in this county that is capable of producing from twenty-five to seventy-five bushels of corn per acre, and from twelve hundred to two thousand pounds of cotton. The uplands are about on an average with land that I have been acquainted with in Georgia and Alabama. Both the bottoms and uplands are well adapted to the growth of cotton, corn, peas, pumpkins, melons, potatoes, oats and rye. Rice grows wild in the bottoms. tais county for twenty-one years. We have had will at last satisfy the cake-caters is, that we can a good turn out, for the quantity sown, in all parts of the county. The average yield of wheat is supposed to be from ten to fifteen, and some-times as high as twenty-five bushels per acre.

And now in regard to the next particular, not so much depending upon the upon the anxiety of owners to sell.

Zenith and wateried the passage in the night until she died.

There was a rustling of garments, a voice of quality as upon the anxiety of owners to sell. The very best kind of improved lands, with large sometimes springs and sometimes wells, at from one to three dollars per acre. There are places in the county where men feel settled, that could not perhaps be bought for double and treble that amount, but perhaps no better for water, land, health or timber. There is cane still in the on the desert, near that group of palm-trees and on the desert, near that group of palm-trees and other inability, or disinclination to make a living by work, are moving to the West for the benefit of the range. The people of this county, generally, belong to some one or other of the branches of the Church of Christ, with about the ordinary exceptions. As to the state of society, generally, it is as good as any. This is an old county, and titles to land are generally with the ordinary exceptions. As to the state of society, generally, it is as good as any. This is an old county, and titles to land are generally with the desert, and the voice of the tempest was fierce and terrible. But high over all the sand hills, and over all the whirling storm of sand, sedate, calm, majestic, the immutable stars were looking down on the plain, and went forth on the wind to search their infinite distantant the country of the tempest was fierce and terrible. But high over all the sand hills, and over all the whirling storm of sand, sedate, calm, majestic, the immutable stars were looking down on the plain, and went forth on the wind to search their infinite distantant the country of the tempest was fierce and terrible. But high over all the sand hills, and over all the whirling storm of sand, sedate, calm, majestic, the immutable stars were looking down on the plain, and went forth on the wind to search their infinite distantant the country of the tempest was fierce and terrible. But high over all the sand hills, and over all the whirling storm of sand, sedate, calm, majestic, the immutable stars were looking down on the plain, and went forth on the wind the sand hills, and over all the whirling storm of sand, sedate, calm, majestic, the immutable stars were looking down on the plain, and went forth on the wind to search the sand hills, and over all the whirling storm of sand, sedate, calm, majestic, the immutable stars were looking down on the plain, and went for the sand hills and the wind the wind the wind the wind

For the Texas Christian Advocate.

RICHMOND, TEXAS. There are several large brick buildings which attract the eye of the stranger; they are stores well filled with choice merchandize. You will well filled with choice merchandize. learn that those within came to Texas with but little, The taverns are pleasant. Richmond Hotel affords to the public as calm an hour of rest as the weary traveler could desire, and invites ministers, of all denominations, when passing through, to call and partake "without money and without price." The proprietor is a friend to the Advocate and the steam press—you have his name. There is one brick church. Methodist, and open to all orthodox ministers. It was my pleasure to serve the altar three times. It was my pleasure to serve the altar three times during the Sabbath I was there, morning and night to the whites, and afternoon to the colored. It they can discover a resemblance to gray eyes In the congregation of the morning the District and call them crow's eyes, but the likeness is In the congregation of the morning the District Judge formed one of the worshippers. Would that all our public 'officers did but follow that example. There is a Sabbath School connected with the Church, in which a few Hannah's are conspicuous. Precious ones, what would we do without such spirits! Woman's mission is to impart to every enterprise, Church or State, the encouragement needed, and is always marked with influences of a higher order. There is a beautiful plat of ground in sight of the Church, which you learn is Richmond's Hall of learning. Its teacher, Rev. Mr. Sprolls, is true to his trust in training the tender mind, and as faithful to the pulpit, holding forth the Word of Life. The masonic fraternity have done honor to the craft by the magnificent building which they have erected—three-story brick. One, would infer they were prosperous. Let your light continue to shine upon the path of the distressed brother, widow, fatherless, and orphan, and heaven must to shine upon the path of the distressed brother, widow, fatherless, and orphan, and heaven must approve you. The railroad has given importance to the place, and it is certainly a great desideratum to the country. Its grading points far beyond town, and promises a fine trade when completed. Texas will soon be as famous for railroads, as it has been for its "gee and haw, Brandy, Buck and Brown." The Brazos affords fair navigation when the rains of heaven swell

it; but I imagine Texians count but little on its waters, now that they drive the iron horse. The prairie west of town adds beauty to the place.
"Nothing extenuate," Richmond is a delightful E. F. T.

THE STAR OF LOVE.

The Egyptian story or legend of the young Sheik Houssein is one of those beautiful bits of Eastern fiction that are worthy of preservation

We give it entire:
There is a moment in every man's existence o which turns his future destiny. There are many such moments; for often life hangs on a thread, and if the thread is not cut, it requires but a touch to change the whole direction of the future. But in every man's life there is at least one, and

It was not often in those days that travellers crossed the great desert. Few Europeans came o Egypt, and fewer still went to Sinai. But there was a time when Houssein was called to Cairo to meet a noble party of Western travel-lers, a gentleman and two ladies, who were making a pilgrimage to Sinai and the Holy Land, and who wished his protection in crossing the desert. He saw but the gentleman, and readily engaged to perform the desired service.

It was not till the party had left the Birket-el Haj that he met them, where they were encamped, by moonlight, on the sand that stretches away to Suez. As he sprang from his mare, before the tent door, he was startled by such a vision as he had never seen before, but thought he had

She was slight, fair, and, in the moonlight, as pale as a creature of dreams. Was this one of the houris of his fabled paradise? No; he rejected the thought if it rose. There was no spot in all the heaven of Mohammed fit for an angel like this. Away, like the sand on the whirlwind, like the clouds before the sun, like the stars at daybreak—away swept all his faith in Islam, and in an instant the Sheik Houssein was an idolator, worshipping, as a thousand greater than he have done, the beauty of a woman. Perhaps he might

tween thirty-one and thirty-two degrees north latitude, about one hundred miles above tide water, and between fifty and seventy miles from Red river. Shelbyville is the county site, but there are four other little towns within the limits of the county; Hamilton and Brooklyn, one on the extreme south-east, and the other on the north-east of the county, both on the Sabine. ous care of a father or a brother, and how the quick heart of the lady saw it and understood it

> to tell her of his old belief and his ideas of immor-tality, and she would read in his hearing sublime promises and glorious hopes that were in a language he knew nothing of, but which he half understood from her uplifted eye and counten-

How he worshipped that matchless eye! nature hang He worshipped nothing else on earth or in heav-honor dwell.

It was noon of night under the walls of Jerusalem; and in a white tent close by the hill on which the last footsteps of the ascending Lord

when the inst tootsteps of the ascending Lord left their hallowing touch, an English girl was waiting his bidding to follow him.

Outside the tent, prone on the ground, with eyes fixed on the everlasting stars, lay a group of Bedonins, and apart from them a little way, their chief, silent, motionless—to all that was earthly, dead. A low voice within the tent "Sheik Houssein!"

oats and rye. Rice grows wild in the bottoms.

Sugar cane, of both kinds, thrive well, and what

throne.

It were vain to say that he understood all this. hope ere long to be above him, above the world, above the sky; and his active but bewildered mind inwrought all this with his ancient tradi tions, and having long ago rejected the creed that did not teach him that she was immortal, as he which is the price of these lands. I am loth to state all the truth; but if your readers wish to what to do with the stars; as he lay down on the know the facts in the premises, let them come and see. Good land can be had, unimproved, varying in price from fifty cents to two dollars

inexpressible sweetness suddenly silent, a low soft sigh, the expiration of a saint; and at that instant, far in the depths of the meridian blue, a clear star flashed on his eye, for the first time,

health or timber. There is cane still in the bottoms, and fine grass on the hills, so that stock, both cattle and logs, as well as sheep, do well, both summer and winter. But this is brought a long distance, stone by stone, on camwell, both summer and winter. But this is not really a stock country; but perhaps there is no good, wise man, beloved of all the tribes, and portion of the State where hogs do better. The great mania for cattle and horse raising amongst our people is the only ground upon which I can account for the cheapness of improved lands here. There are so many who, from acc or

wind was abroad on the desert, and the voice of the tempest was fierce and terrible. But high over

flashed out of heaven beside the star that the Arabs worshipped, and the Sheik Houssein was young again in the heaven of his beloved.

Let us leave him to the mercy of the tradition,
nor seek to know whether he reached that bles-

STRYCHNINE.

In Ceylon, and several districts of India, grows

Educational.

ble; but I would not have that useless expense in unnoticed fineries or formalities; cornicings of ceilings and graining of doors, and fringing of curtains, and thousands of such things which have become foolishly and apathetically habitual—things on whose common appliance hang whole trades, to which there never belonged the blessing of giving one ray of real pleasure, or becoming of the remotest or most contemptible use—things which cause half the expense of life, and destroy more than half its comfort, manliness, respectability, freshness and facility.

I speak from experience; I know what it is to live in a cottage with a deal floor and roof, and a hearth of mica slate; and I know it to be in a cottage with a deal floor and roof, and a hearth of mica slate; and I know it to be for the proper in the p ble; but I would not have that useless expense

and a hearth of mica slate; and I know it to be in many respects healthier and happier than liv-ing between a Turkey carpet and gilded ceiling, beside a steel grate and polished fender. I do not say that such things have not their place in propriety; but I say this emphatically, that a tenth part of the expense which is sacrificed in domestic vanities, if not absolutely and meaninglessly lost in domestic comforts and incumbrances would if collectively effected and wisely conces, would if collectively offered and wisely em-ployed, build a marble church for every town in England; such a church as it should be a joy and blessing even to pass near in our daily ways and walks, as it would bring the light into the eyes to see from afar, lifting its fair height above the purple crowd of humble roofs,—Ruskin.

THE GREAT ORGAN.

I am no advocate for meanness of private hab-

tation. I would fain introduce into it all mag-

nificence, care and beauty, where they are possi-

The great organ recently placed in the town hall of Liverpool is one of the marvels of musi-cal mechanism. It consists of four rows of keys sixty-three notes; and two octaves and a half o pedals, thirty notes. There are 108 stops and 8,000 notes, varying in length from 32 feet to 3 daybreak—away swept all his faith in Islam, and in an instant the Sheik Housein was an idolator, worshipping, as a thousand greater than he have done, the beauty of a woman. Perhaps he might have quenched his thirst at some other fountain: but this was enough now. He had found that where-with to fill the void, and he was content. where-with to fill the void, and he was content.

Love was a new emotion—a sensation he had never before experienced; and it satisfied him. Did she love him? That was a question that never occurred to him. What did he care for that. He was not seeking to be loved. He was looking for employment for his own soul, and he had found it; that was enough.

The tradition goes to describe his long crossing of the desert—how he lingered among the hills of Sinai; how he led them by Akaba and Petra, and detained them many weeks in the upon the entire instrument at once.

BLUSHES AND TEARS.

Goethe was in company with a mother and her daughter, when the latter being reproved for some fault, blushed and burst into tears. He said: How beautiful your reproof has made your daughter. The crimson hue and those silvery tears become her better than any ornament of gold and pearls. These may be hung on the neck of a wanton, but those are never seen disconnected with moral purity. A full-blown rose, besprinkled with the purest dew, is not so beautiful as this child blushing beneath her parent's displeasure, and shedding tears of sor-row for her fault. A blush is the sign which nature hangs out to show where chastity and

CLERICAL ROBES.

The black preaching gown, says a late English writer, does not properly belong to the Church at all, for the early church rejected black, and used white and colors only. It is the professor's gown—the schoolman's dress, and came into popular use at the Reformation, or the revival of the schools of philosophy. A clergyman in black in the pulpit is a modern revolution, and it means, in analogical language, a philosopher or a scholar expounding Christianity. It is singustine, is engaged in erecting a flouring mill near the line of the two counties. As to drinking water, perhaps the quality and quantity is not surpassed in any county in this or any other tate in the South. The lands are of an excellate in the South. The lands are of an excellate in the South. The lands are of an excellate in the South. The lands are of an excellate in the South is the sound had become familiar to him already—the Christian's prayer.

Sheik Houssein!"

Obituaries.

Mrs. Many Ann Lammons, departed this life at Livingston, Polk county, Texas, Aug. 2d, 1857. She was born January 28th, 1830, in Philadelphia, Tennessee, and was the daughter of George and Mary Yoakum, and sister of the late H. Yoakum, of Huntsville, Texas She was married to J. W. Lemmons Esq., of Maryville, Tenn., October 12, 1852. Sister Lemmons embraced religion at the age of thirteen and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, in which she remained an exemplary member, until her removal to Texas, when, not finding a Church of that order near her, she joined the M. E. Church by letter, and partook of the emblems of the Lord's Supper on her death-bed Her disease was Chronic Diarrhea, from which she suffered intensely for five months. She bore her sufferings with marked Christian patience, often praising God and asking for more grace and Christian fortitude. She was nearly all the time happy Formerly she had been a very quiet reserved lady, but on her death-bed, exhorted all her friends around her, both saint and sinner, to meet her in Glory. The writer thinks she accomplished a great work for her Master, during her last earth, that was her dear, affectionate, and faithful husband, but she believed her Heavenly Father would

Nashville Christian Advocate please copy.

Died, at the residence of her parents, in Colorado county, Texas, on the 11th of August, Laura A. Thatcher, in the 14th year of her age. Her sufferings were long continued and severe, and all that love and affection could suggest, was done to alleviate them. A mother stenderness hung over her to the last and received the latest breath. None knew but to love her. She was the life of the household, and and generous heart, and her death will cause a pang o many outside the family circle. Her illness, which lasted throughout the period of ten years, was borne with a resignation and calmness truly wonderful to behold, and she looked fowards without fear to her final departure. Like one who wraps the drapery of dreams-she died without a struggle, and in the full assurance of a blissful immortality.

illness of several weeks, Mr. JESSE HARDY, aged 56

years, 9 months and 26 days. Brother Hardy was born in the State of Georgia. Lincoln county. Joined the Methodist Church, April, 2nd. 1830, and made profession of religion the following August. In 1824 he moved to Hinds Co., Miss., and married April 27th, 1820. From thence, in 1840, he removed to Panola co., Texas, where he resided up to the time of his death. For several years he was a child of affliction, but was enabled to bear it all with humble resignation and christian of faith and perfectly resigned to the will of Heaven.

In the death of brother Hardy, the church of which he was long a worthy and active official member has

he was long a worthy and active official member has lost a strong pillar, and the community a faithful and substantial citizen

G. W. Lentz.

Nashville Christian Advocate please copy.

Died, August 8th, 1857, in San Antonio. Sister Persis E. Crigler, daughter of John and Martha Wheeler; was born in Lincoln county, Tennessee, March 5th, 1833, removed with her father to Texas, embraced religion at a camp-meeting on the San Marcos in 1852, and joined the Methodist Church in San Antonio: married K. T. Crigler, and lived a consistent member of the Methodist Church in San Antonio: married K. T. Crigler, and lived a consistent member of the Methodist E. Church, triumphant, in anticipation of which she rejoiced in her affliction, and when the moment of her release arrived sweetly slept in Jesus.

Tronas A. Smith.

GALVESTON INSTITUTE ANDREW FEMALE COLLEGE FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN.

TUITION PER SESSION :

J. F. THOMPSON, A. M., PRINCIPAL.

THE next session of this Institution will commence of MONDAY, the 14th of SEPTEMBER next.

The Scholastic year will be divided into two sessions a twenty weeks each, commencing the second Monday is September, and ending on the third Friday in June.

A sufficient number of teachers will be obtained by the commencement. No teachers will be employed but such as are experienced and perfectly competent.

It is the intention of the principal to make this a permanent institution; offering to the citizens of this place, and those who may send their sons from a cistance, or may hereafter locate here for the purpose of educating their children, advantages which cannot be anywhere excelled.

All the branches of an English, Scientific and Classical education will be taught

FACULTY.

Rgy. THOMAS H. BALL, Professor of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy and Natural Sciences.

Rsy. JOSEPH B. PERRIE, A. B., Frofessor of Ancient and Modern Languages and Mathematics.

MRS. M. CLEVELAND BALL, Principal of the Preparatory Department and Teacher of the Ornamental Branches.
SEX. ANGEL DE LONO, Professor of Modern Languages and Drawing.
MR. WILLIAM MARX. Professor of Music, Piano, Harp. REV. C. L. SPENCER, Traveling Agent.

REV. C. L. SPENCER, Traveling Agent.
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Thos. H. Ball, ex-Officio Trustee.
TERMS PER SESSION,
Payable one-half in advance; the remainder at the end of
the session.
PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.
Elementary Class. \$10.00

COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT. English Branches Ancient and Foreign Languages, each

BASTROP FEMALE COLLEGE.

This Institution, heretofore in connection with the Maie Department of Basirop Academy, will hereafter be conducted entirely separate from that department.

For the purpose of securing the permanency of this Institution, we have concluded a contract with Rev JOHN CARMER, for a series of years, who will be assisted by his lady, and a corps of able and experienced teachers. The course of instruction will be the vame as that in the best institutions of the kind in the country. The institution is well provided with all the buildings, chemical and philosophical apparatus, library, &c., necessary for a thorough and extensive course of instruction. Charges per session of five menths or twenty weeks, as follows:

Primary Department. \$15.00

Collegiate. \$25.00

Incidental fee for each scholar. \$25.00

Modern Languages, per session, each, unless taken as a substitute for Latin, (extra). 10 to Modern Languages, per session, each, unless taken as a substitute for Latin, (extra). 10 to Modern Languages, per session, each, unless taken as a substitute for Latin, (extra). 10 to Modern Languages, per session, each, unless taken as a substitute for Latin, (extra). 10 to Modern Languages, per session, each, unless with the season with the season with the season of the session will comments, may be under the personal supervision of their teachers. The charge for Board, including washing, lights, &c., \$12 per month—payment required in advance, unless otherwise satisfactorily ar anged.

Sudents entering during the first month of the session charged for the whole session, and no deduction made, except in case of casuality or protracted illness. The next session will commence on the first Monday in September. For further information, address the President B. T.

SOULE UNIVERSITY.

THIS institution, located at Chappell Hill, in Washington county. Texas, is in a high, undulating, and picturesque section of the State, and from many years experience the health of the location is not excelled in the South. It is on the stage route from Houston to Austin and is accessible by good coaches from every section of the State. Commodious buildings are prepared for the use of the enterprise, and the Board of Trustees have determined to build, of stone or brick, substancial edifices, so soon as the finances of the University will warrant it, which from the funds in hand and the promises from efficient friends will be at no distant day

Faculty.

DR. WILLIAM HALSEY, of Kutersville College, President.

dent.
Rev. JAS. M. FOLLANSBEE, coste of Andrew Female
College, Texas : Professor of Languages.
Mr. JOHN N. KIRHY, Principal of Preparatory Depart-Mr. 1016 S. K. Richy. Principal of Preparatory Department.

From the high character and known ability of the Faculty we feel warranted in saying that no institution in the South will offer superior advantages to procure a thorough education.

The regular sessions will commence on the first Monday in February and the second Monday in July in each year.—Commencement day will be the last Wednesday in June.

The Vacations will embrace the menths of December and January, with one week immediate y after commencement day in June.

Candidates for membership in this institution will be examined by the Faculty, and classed according to proficiency

amined by the Faculty, and classed according to proficiency in the studies as laid down in the catalogue of the Universi-ty, or an equivolent to the same. No special requisite of age or advancement necessary for admission into the Preparato-

CHAPPELL HILL FEMALE COLLEGE The editor of the Lutheran Observer, objecting to the use of the phrase "is no more," in announcing the death of a Christian, says with truth, that it is a false and atheistic mode of expression, which originated in Paris during the French Revolution.

—Students taken at any period of the session. There is no portion of the South more p. e-emeant for health and picture eague scenery than Chap; ell Hill, in Washington county Texas. The course of study is thorough in all the collegiate branches alone at a large growth of the person can select any particular studies and language or the person can select any particular studies and language or the person can select any particular studies and language of Trustees having secured the services of Teachers eminen in their calling, and of long and tried experience, can, with the fullest confidence recommend this institution to the pulic for a polite and thorough education for their daughters and wards.

Studies—Algebra, Geometry to the 4th Book, Univer-listory, Botany, Latin or one of the Modern Languages, 7 tion per session.....\$25

tic Economy, Latin or a Modern Language. Tuition per session.

**Third Year.*

Studies—Mensuration, Beok-keeping, Geology, Minera gy, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Rhetoric, Latin or Modern Language. Tuition per session.

**Studies—Astronomy, Intellectual Philosophy, Butler's An alogy, Logic, Criticisms, Evidences of Christianity, Latin or Modern Language. Tuition per session.

**Students can take a regular course according to the list of studies showe and receive a diploma or any part of the course and receive a certificate of advancement provided that their conduct has been in accordance with the rules of the school Greek will be taught, as far as desired.

**Students of Plane Forte or Guitar per session.

**Students of Plane Forte or Guitar per session.

Disparental Needle-work.

The above can be taken at the option of the parent or guar-

TUSKEGEE, MACON COUNTY, ALABAMA.

COLLEGE EDIFICE.

A rechitectural talent, and erected in the most substantial manner, is now nearly ready for the reception of pupils Feeling the great importance of space and comfort for the educational and domestic interests of the Institution, the Trustees have spared neither pains nor expense to meet the demands of utility and beauty in the construction of the edifice FACULTY.

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Rev. MARK S ANDREWS, A. M., Professor of Ancient Literature
F. L. FUNCK, Professor of Music.
Mrs. BASS, Assistant Teacher of Music.
Mrs. REED, Principal of the Primary Department
Miss ADELINE CHISOHLM, Assistant in College

Mrs. OCTAVIA S. BAILEY. Mrs. OCTAVIA S. BAILEY.

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Ex-officio.

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EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES.

A new and valuable Apparatus has been purchased for the College. Cabinets of Minerals, Possils and Curiosities have also been provided. Stated courses of Lectures on Science. Art and Literature will be delivered O'EN'ING

The first Term of the College will commence on the second Monday of February, 1856.

TERMS.—Boarding, including Washing, Fuel and Lights

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J. F. THOMPSON, A. M., PRINCIPAL

TUITION PER SESSION:
Invariably half in advance,
Primary English branches. \$30
Advanced do do with the Languages. \$30
No student received for less time than one session.
Students entering during the first month of a session will be charged for a whole session.
No deduction made for absense, except in cases of proracted sickness.
For further information address the Principal.
Galveston. August 5, 1847 Brig NORTH, BASTROP MILITARY INSTITUTE, WILL open on the s Monday in September, under the superintend nee of Col R T. P. Alico, the founder, and for many years Superintendent of the Kentucky Military Institute a destinguished graciante of West Point, and a practical Fugineer; assisted by an able faculty. The course of study will be that usuall taught in the best Col

Pierce and Bacon's Regular Line.

course of study will be that usual taught in the best Colleges, with an extended course in mathematics mechanics, natural sciences, and civil engineering, with field practice and use of instruments.

The discipline will be strictly military, conforming as nearly as may be, to that of the West Point Military Academy. Buildings and apparatus fully adequate to the wants of the Institute. Institute charge for tuition and boarding, including lights, tuel and washing, \$145 per session of 20 weeks, payable invariably in advance.

For further information, address the Superintendent, Aug 13-3m.

S. W. SiMS, President B. T. Galveston and New York Star Line.

J. SHACKELFORD, and POWELL & RUTHVEN, Agents, Galveston.

As well as reduced rates for passage, freight and insurance.

New ORLEANS AND OPELOUSAS RAILROAD CONnecting at Berwick Bay with the new and splendid
steamships GALVESTON and OPELOUSAS, of twelve hundred tons burthen each, built expressly for this route, and so
constructed as to avoid the dangers and seelays heretefore
arising from the passage of the Texas bare.

Passengers will leave New Orleans from the Ferry land
ing, opposite Jackson square, on Sunday and Thersday
mornings, at ten o'clock, commencing on Sunday, Way 10,
15-27.

MARSHALL, Harrison county, Texas.

ARSHALL, Harrison county, Texas.

R. A. Ezell, A. M., President and Professor of Ancient Languages, Political Economy, History and English Literature.

F. S. Bass, A. B., Professor of Mathematics, the Solid Sciences and Military Tactics. F. S. Bass, A. B., Professor of Mathematics, the Solid Sciences, and Military Tactics.

Mons. Latti, Professor of the German, Spanish, French and Italian Languages.

— Principal of Academic Department.

The session will commence on Monday, the 7th of September. For lurther particulars apply to the President of the Faculty, or to the undersigned. By order of the Board, nz 4t.

WM. R. D. WARD, President.

NOTICE TO TRAVELERS IN TEXAS. SHORTEST, QUICKEST, AND CHEAPEST ROUTE to the Brazos and Colorado Valleys, Austin, and West-

Trenton, Gibson County, Tennessee,

UNDER the patronage of the Memphis Conference,—
The next session of this flourishing institution of learning, will be opened on the first Monday in September next.

FACULIY:
Rev. GUILFORD JONES, President, and Professor of Belles Lettres, Moral and Mental Science.
Rev. John A REUBELT, A.M., Professor of Ancient and Modern Languages.

WM. TUFTS. A. M., Professor of Mathematics and Experimental Sciences. Thursdays, a S. Octook, P. M.

Passengers for Austin, Gonzales, &c., leave Gaiveston by steamboat on Tuesdays and Saturdays, taking cars at Harrisburg, and stages at Richmond the following days.

Through tickets to Austin and intermediate points by railway and F. P. Sawyer's stages may be obtained from R. R. Agent at Harrisburg.

Passengers stopping at Harrisburg, and procuring through tickets for Columbus, Lagrange, Bastrey, Austin, or Gonzales will have the reference of stages. ment.

Expenses per session of twenty-one weeks, including board and tuition from \$6° to \$75.

The location is healthy and convenient of access. Students can reach Treaton in ten hours travel from Memphis, or Jackson, Tenn.

GALVESTON FEMALE INSTITUTE. PUBLIC SQUARE, Galveston, Texas Misces C. E. M. 100b, Principals.—The Seventh Term of Institution will commence September 14, 1807, in the and commodious Seminary Building, now in process

TEXAS MILITARY INSTITUTE.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY.

Trenton, Gibson County, Tennessee,

wm. K. Jones, Tutor and Principal of Preparatory Depart

AT RUTERSVILLE,

OPENS next Session September 7—College year of forty
weeks, divided in two sessions, ends with June.
TUTION—Collegiate, \$50 per session, or \$100 per year —
Preparatory, \$50 per session, (English studies only,) \$60
wer year.

PAYMENTS—Avance can assume the payment of the advance and passing examination in reading. Writing, and arithmetic, through the ground rules, may enter.

Dalss—Uniform to be had at the Institute.

Dalss—Uniform to be had at the Institute.

C. G. FORSHEY,

July 23-1857 Rulersville, Texas.

GOLIAD, TEXAS,

THE Principal, having taken this Institution for a terr
of years on the self-sustaining plan, would say to it

Paimary—Spelling Reading, Writing, First Lessons in Arithmetic, Primary Geography

Paimary—Spelling Reading, Writing, First Lessons in Arithmetic, Primary Geography

Paimar on v—Reading and Writing continued, Defining, Geography, Arithmetic, English Grammar, History of the United States with weekly exercises, Composition and Letter Writing

ADVANCED—For any part of the former continued, with Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, Bota y, thetoric, Louic, Book keeping, Algebra, Geometry, Natural History, Physiolosy, Morai and Mental Philosophy, Criticism, Evidences of Christianity or others, making a cemplete course. Per session of five months, payable at the close of the

phy, Critioism, Evidences of Christianity or others, making a complete course 20 00 Ancient and Foreign Languages cach 5 00 Music on the Fiano 20 00 Use of Instrument 5 60 Embroidery, wax Work, Drawing, Painting in Water Color, each 10 00 Painting in Oil Colors 20 00 Iscidental Fee—Wood, Water, Sweeping, &c. 1 00 Pupits will be charged from the time of entry to the close of the Session and no deduction will be made for absence except for protracted sickness.

The Scholastic Year is divided into two Sessions of five months, or twenty we ske cach. The Spring Session will open the first Monday in June with the Anival Public Examination. Vacation ten weeks. Fall Sessism will open first Monday in September.

Ro rd can be whitned on reasonable terms in secondary.

day and Friday in June with the Annual Public Examination. Vacation ten weeks. Fall Sessisn will open first
Monday in September.

Bo rd can be obtained on reasonable terms in good families convenient to the Institute.
Location and Buildings—This Institute, under the supervision of the Texas Conference, is located at Golgad, one
of the most healthy, moral and growing towns in Western
Texas. Its seciety is intelligent and refined. The Institute
building is a new, large and handsome two story stone edifice, provided with suitable rooms, erected upon an enumence
commanding a view of the town and surrounding c untry.
The number of pupils is increasing, and the prospects of the
school are brightering. Many have a heady removed to
Goliad for the benefit of its schools, and others expect to come
soon. And every effort will be made to make this Institution
worthy of the confidence and patronage of the public.

Goliad, Texas, January 28th, 1857.

VHE scholastic year, comprising the tenth and eleventh sessions, will commence on the first Monday in Septem-

N. Orleans & Texas U. S. Mais Line THE following new and magnificent Steamships now compose this Line, viz CHARLES MORGAN GAPT JAMES LAWLESS. MEXICO. JOIN V. LAWLESS. LOUISIANA W. 15 TAIRET ON OTHER OF THE STANDARD OF THE STA

"HIS Line is composed of the following sound, new and and fast sailing vessels:

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Messers. WAKEMAN, DIMOND & CO., owners and Agents, New York. J. SHACKELFORD, and

New Inland Route from Indianola, Powderhorn, Galveston, and New Orleans.

mornings, at ten o'clock, commencing on Sunday, May 10, 18-37.

The OPELOUSAS, Capt. A Van Horne Eilis, with leave on SUNDAYS, and the GALVESTON, Capt. David Wilson, on THURSDAYS.

Returning—The days of leaving Indianola will be WED-NESIAYS and SATURDAYS, and Galvesten SINDAYS and THURSDAYS, at three o'clock, p. in.

Freight will be received daily, Sundays excepted, at the Company's Landing at New Oricans, at foot of St. Louis st., and will be transported through to ports of destination will-out extra charges, by the line o' outside steamers. Freight received before one o'clock on Saturdays and Wednesdays, will go by the steamers on Sundays and Thurs-ays.

For freight or passage apply at the railroad office. I New Orleans, and in Galveston and Indianola on novari the steamers. Bills of lating, of the only form used by this line, will be furnished to shippers b. Pursers of the steamers on application, and all required information given.

We No letters taken by this line, only such as contanting of indeg, or appearant to the treight on board.

N.B.—All persons are forbid trusting any one on account of the above steamers or owners. Shippers will please attend to the receipt of their goods immediately on the arrival of the steamers.

Sole Agent for this line in Texas.

NEW STAGE LINE
TROM Gonzales to Gaiveston. The most speedy and comfortable stage route to Gaiveston from Gonzales, and intermediate points. The subscribers have a Line of tsages running from Gonzales to LaGrange, which connects with two Lines of Stages that connect with the Sudmo Rayon Boats at Rouston, and the other withthe Cars at Richmord and the Steamers at Houston; all of which run in connection with the New Orienta Steamers. The Stage leaves Gonzales on Mondays and Thursdays, at 6 o'clock, a. w. and arrive at LaGrange at 7 o'clock, p. s., of the same days, Leave LaGrange on Tucsdays and Fridays at 6 o'clock, a. w. and arrive at Gonzales at 7 o'clock, p. s., of the same days. Leave LaGrange on Tucsdays and Fridays at 16 o'clock, p. s., on On the Steamers Icave at 4 o'clock, p. s., on Thursdays and Sundays. The Stage proprietors have in a tendance extra teams and conches at LaGrange, in order that passengers shall never be detained.

Nicholason & Co., Agents at Gonzales.

L. HUNTE, Agent at LaGrange.

Atlantic Express.

Jones & Co's Southern Express-THE attention of the public is called to the facilities pre-

TWENTY THOUSAND ACRES OF CHOICE LANDS for sale on the eastern margin of the Brazos river, at and above the Great Falls, in Falls county. The title by which I hold the above land having just been fully settled on its merits in my favor, by the Supreme Court, in the case of Ruiz vs. Chambers, after a bitter contest of filteen years, during which the most untiring efforts have been made to poison the minds and the feelings of the courts and the people of the country against me, by insidious approaches and unblushing fissehoods industriously propagated by an extensive and ruthless combination, the land is now offered for sale at the low price of TEN DOLLARS PER ACRE, for the purpose of raising the means to accomplish an important object. Only one-half the money will be required in hand, and a reasonable time will be given for the payment of the balance.

Thelabove tract of land comprehends the celebrated Weedy

Miscellaneons Adbertisements.

Great Bargaius in Good Lands,

Situated in Robinson, Leon and Limestone counties, on both sides of the Navasoto, and within 5 miles of the line of the Houston Railroad.

Ad authorized by Geo. Butler, Esq., to whom these lands have been transferred by former owners, for the benefit of creditors, to offer them at reduced prices, for below their value, for cash or on short credit. The fitles to these lands have been confirmed by a decree of the United States Court. They are among the best timbered tracts in Texas, water and soil good, to be sold in lots o. 640 acres, or in one-half or one-lourth sections, to suit purchasers. Capitalists who wish to make good investments, will find it to their interest to examine these lands.

EF Persons wishing to purchase, by calling at my office, at Maj. McDaniel's, in Leon county, on the Houston Road to Springfield, will be shown these lands.

Address, Personviller, o., lamestone County.

I have also several improved farms for sale at great barg gains.

(November 15th, 2856.

The extensive Steam Mill of A. W. Hutton & Co., ten miles South-east of Anderson, and seven miles North-east of Grimes sprairie, near the public road leading from Anderson to Shanons prairie, a new in full operation sawing ten thousand feet per day; having always on hand every variety of dry lumber, and assuring quick dea, aten to every wagon.—Saturdays will be appropriated for grinding, but on emergency can be done at any hour.

[June 14th, 1856.—Iv.

plication.

I have made arrangements in the North to be supplied with a uniform article of printing paper, and those who favor me with their orders can rely upon receiving the

Terms cash, or city acceptance.

J. M. JONES, Strand.

West Troy Bell Foundry, RSTABLISHED in 1826.—The subscribers have constantly for sa'e an assortment of Church, Factory, B*14.8. Sicambout Lecomotive, Plantation, Schoolhouse BELLS. and other Beils, mounted in the most approved BELLS. many recent improvements, warrance, diame-BELLS. transportation, &c., send for a circular. Bells BELLS. for the South celivered in New York. BELLS. Address A. MENEELY'S SONS, Agents, BELLS. july 23-1857 West Troy, New York

TARRET OF CHARGES.

VESSELS' CHARGES COASTWISE. (Peliv ed to Vessel.)

For Compressing—Freig s at 4 ct % h...

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VESSELS' HARGES—FOREIGN.

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Hogan's Hotel. Hogan's Hotel.

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THIS Blatel, containing ever forty sleeping rooms, well

vent liated—a pertion fitted up expressly for families—
solves many inducements to travelers and boarders.

The Bagange conveyed to and from the board state of the state of

Medical Adbertisements.

WE CAN CURE CANCER.

Livials this method of informing the public that they are permanently located in Gimer, Lipshur country, Texas, where they have been, and are still, treating cancers and ulcers with unparallelled success. They, knowing that many physicians deep that cancer can be cured, and that some of the most eminent surgeous refuse to use the knile in any case, suggest to those physicians, for the sake of suffering humanity, to select some well-marked cases of cancer, and urge those affilied to call on them in Gilmer, and give these remodes a fair trial. Then will every doubting mind be convinced that cancers can be cured in Texas. They are aware of the many quack medicines in the world pretending to cure cancers, and expect some persons will be ready at first to place their proposals to cure cancer and ulcer in the same cancers. But this they cannot avoid, Thus, as they have been solicited by their triends, and those whom they have cured, they have determined to place a hope before those who are suffering with cancers and ulcers upon which they may rely; and would say to those suffering with cancers and ulcers they they have been solicited by the ancers and ulcers upon which they may rely; and would say to those suffering with cancers and ulcers that they have only to these suffering with cancers and ulcers that they have only to those suffering with cancers and ulcers that they have only to these suffering with cancers and ulcers that they have only to the suffering with cancers and ulcers that they have only to these they have only the trief of the cancers and ulcers they have the suffering with cancers and ulcers they have WE CAN CURE CANCER.

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Houston Tap Road.

THE CARS AT THE TAP ROAD OONNECT REGUlarly with those of the Harrisburgh Company to and Franciscoping into the interior and returning, will find despatch by this route.

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A VEGETABLE preparation, curing Diarraga. Cholera and all Bowell Complaints. No family should be with out?. Prepared and sold by augr-1; ROBERTS & CO., Mouston, Texas.