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THEATRES AND DANCING.

"Not the less remarkable is his declaration that our religious feelings have learned to condemn theatres and dancing 'by the aid of revelation and the experience of centuries.' Now we should like to know what portion or passage of The wisest and best men of the church have given encouragement to both, and we cannot but think it extraordinary that its condemnation should have been reserved for a period of eighteen hundred years after the death of the

I must take it for granted that you are an earnest enquirer after truth, and I will therefore direct your attention to a few passages of you would "like to know." And I beg of you persecute them in ways beyond number. And on this occasion that "all with one voice about to give them a candid, and prayerful consideration, before you venture to pronounce them "a that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer and of the Ephesians'"!! Were I at all favorable singular compilation." I know there are those persecution. But evil men and seducers shall to "the stage" I might take the liberty of recwho "wrest the Scriptures," and make no wax worse and worse, deceiving, and being descruple of "handling the word of God deceit- ceived," and also this, "Because ye are not of fully," but I hope I shall not be chargeable with the world, but I have chosen you out of the

writings deal with characters rather than names. You must not therefore expect me to show where it is said, "thou shalt not dance," or. "thou shalt not attend or encourage theatres." By the character of theatres and dancing must those who patronize them. It is evident therethey stand or fall, according to the teachings of fore, that these do not "live godly in Christ Scripture. "By their fruits shall ye know "thou shalt not gamble," and yet you tell your "religious friends" that the "evil effect of gaming" is "very truthfully delineated" in the theatrical play of the "Gamester." Does the Bible condemn gaming? Certainly; it condemns honor of Bacchus, the god of wine, before the all irreligious and evil doings. Does it condemn time of Christ and the Apostles, and that it theatres and dancing? Just as much as gaming; licentiousness, revelling, profanity, vulgarity, and every thing impure, are all denounced in

that Holy Book.

pelled to say that actors, actresses, and dancingmasters are generally immoral characters, and dom of God." I have no doubt in my mind that dancers and attendants at theatres are for that St. Peter had particular reference to thea the most part irreligious, to say the very best of tres as well as other idolatrous abominations them. But very few of them pretend to be re- which existed among the gentiles in his day, ligious. Theatres and dancing are, therefore, including perhaps that other "popular anuse as I have before said, emphatically worldly amusements. They "and such like" are the the time past of our lives may suffice us to have component parts of what is denominated, in the wrought the will of the gentiles, when we walk-Scriptures, the world. And what did Christ ed in lasciviousness, lusts, excess of wine reveilmean when he said to his deciples, "ye are not ings, banquetings, and abominable idolatries: God, and tracing the struggles and triumphs of this world, but I have chosen you out of the wherein they think it strange that ye run not Christianity in the world, the truly christian world," if it was not that they were to avoid such | with them to the same excess of riot, speaking | heart will find cause for mingled emotions of sad- Missionary. Reports whites, 48 on probation it of the world, and whose meat and drink is plicability of this latter clause, if not the whole spread field of darkness, through which the "the lust of the eyes, and the lust of the flesh, quotation, to the "lovers of pleasure," even in beams of the Sun of Righteousness have never and the pride of life" which are "not of the Father, but are of the world." Again, the Apostle Paul, in the epistle to the Romans, says, any well informed person, and I feel assured it intervals, the shores of pagan lands, and rememwith uncommon earnestness, "I beseech you, will not by you, that in those days theatres bers that scarcely a toothold has been secured therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that were nothing better than licentious revellings, on ground which teems with millions crowding ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, lewd songs, and obscene exhibitions. Socrates, to the bar of God; he has cause to lament that acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your as lying unprofitable diversions, but unbecoming mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and and pernicious pastimes." This philosopher acceptable, and perfect will of God." I know lived about four hundred years before Christ. not how to make this last plainer than it is. In Plato, his pupil, says that "plays raise the pasit, the christian character is fully set forth. The sions and pervert the use of them, and are consacrifice implies a full surrender unto God, a merging of one's own will into the will of God. This living sacrifice must be holy, imbued with Christ, and who therefore may have written with joy as he beholds this cause of his Masterin the spirit of "pure and undefiled religion." It about the same time the Apostles did, or at least the spirit of "pure and undefined religion. It about the same that the spirit of "pure and undefined religion." It about the same that the spirit of "pure and undefined religion." It about the same that the spirit of "pure and undefined religion." It is about the same that the spirit of "pure and undefined religion." It is about the same that the spirit of "pure and undefined religion." It is about the same that the spirit of "pure and undefined religion." 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The Apostle had previously treated of this subject in another chapter of the same Epistle, where he very chapter of the same Epistle, where he very shore, and spake evil of them on account of it. They and spake evil of them on account of it. They are the first the force of the same excess of riot, according to age, in School, Church and publications which the next General Content of the same excess of riot, according to age, in School, Church and publications which the next General Content of the same excess of riot, and spake evil of them on account of it. They are the first the first the flower and none for us and our publications which the next General Content of the same excess of riot, according to age, in School, Church and publications which the next General Content of the same excess of riot, and spake evil of them on account of it. 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The figures of death and resurrection. He says: give the theatre "proper encouragement," that glorious morn, when every voice shall swell the hails them as the dawn of earth's wild, untamable nature of these people and their one! But, when we consider the grand scheme they might "transform the character of the glorious morn, when every voice shall swell the band of union to all Texas will this be!

The secular and pecuniary, it would be an interior one! But, when we consider the grand scheme they might "transform the character of the glorious morn, when every voice shall swell the band of union to all Texas will this be! longer therein? Know ye not that so many of stage, destroy its licentiousness, and render it a Saviour's praise, and millennial glory shall bapus as were baptized into Jesus Christ were baptized into his death? Therefore we are buried with him by baptism into death; that like as should like to know where it is. The following in our own State from the hour the little band Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory is as near it as anything I have found: "This of the Father, even so we also should walk in know also, that in the last days perilous times Texian soil, until the present day, we cannot but newness of life. For if we have been planted shall come. For men shall be lovers of their say in tones of grateful wonder. "Behold what together in the likeness of his death, we shall be own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphealso in the likeness of his resurrection. Know-, ing this, that our old man is crucified with him without natural affection, truce-breakers, false the mountains, peopling our vallies and covering. that the body of sin might be destroyed, that accusers, incontinent, fierce, despisers of those henceforth we should not serve sin." The that are good, traitors, heady, high minded, lovwhole chapter (vi) is full of spiritual instruction. ers of pleasure more than lovers of God; hav-I advise you to read it. And again, I refer you ing a form of Godliness, but denying the power to the 4th chapter of Ephesians, which seems to thereof: from such turn away." Now if it is develop the Apostle's mind even more fully, if the duty of a Christian to turn away from those possible. "This I say therefore, and testify in associations which have only a form of Godlithe Lord, that ye henceforth walk not as other ness, how much the more from those which where we are now assembled, and the traces of gentiles walk, in the vanity of their mind, have not even the form. But I believe it is ing the understanding darkened, being alienated claimed by some of the advocates of theatres, from the life of God through the ignorance that that they have such a form, and that some ting power was unbarred, and scores on scores is in them, because of the blindness of their plays "are calculated to do as much good as were born of God.

heart: who being past feeling have given them- any lecture or sermon that could be preached,"

And here upon the selves over unto licentiousness, to work all uncleanness with greediness. But ye have not so postpone a performance for a "Methodist quarlearned Christ; if so be that ye have heard him, terly meeting" or some other extra religious ocand have been taught of him, as the truth is in Jesus: that ye put off, concerning the former I know. conversation, the old man which is corrupt according to the deceitful lusts; and be renewed in the spirit of your mind: and that'ye put on the new man which after God is created in

Whoever cannot see that theatres and dancing are condemned in the above quotations must indeed have their "understanding darkened." In another place "foolish talking and "jesting," which are prominent characteristic of these ference to these it is said, "have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rath-

the day of redemption."

have been produced. If this may be looked upon as a "singular compilation," then is the greater part of the New Testament a singular compilation, which herhaps it is in the opinion of some. I am at a loss to know what is meant by "the world," (in these and a great many other passages of like import,) out of which christians are chosen, and by which they are tians, more than do the devotees of these amusefolly; they charge them with doing other things

world, therefore the world bateth you." It will doubtless be claimed that such persons are friends of the church, and that they only dislike those who condemn their course. They manifest no opposition to a church which does not oppose their amusements, neither do they persecute Jesus," "The world will love its own." They salute their brethren whether in the church or out of it-those who fraternize with them in sentiment and conduct.

When we consider that the theatre had its But lest I should be considered "a busy body origin in the drunken festivals, celebrated in must have retained, up to that time, very much its original character, we can but think it was in the mind of the sacred writers, when they condemned "excess of wine, revellings, banquetings" "and such like," as "the works of the flesh," and such grievous sins, "that they

ment," when he wrote the following: "For whose opinion you will doubtless respect as so little has been done, and with painful earnestmuch as his example, regarded plays " not only ness begins to enquire, has the Church of God in sequently dangerous to morality." Plutarch, who was born about ten years after the death of condemned theatres, as dangerous to the moral- one in gospel lands, pushing its van far out bestrange, "extraordinary!" if no portion or pas- brightening rays amid the darkened habitations ployed in sending the Gospel to the regions now

these amusements, especially since the gentiles thought it strange that the disciples of Christ did desire to behold his Master's Cross planted on tion with the above named Districts, was form-

casion. Not so in Marshall, however, so far as Theatres are not anywhere mentioned in the Scriptures by name, as well as I remember, except in the 19th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, where we have an account of a grand therighteousness and true holiness," etc. "Let no atrical exhibition at Ephesus, with "Gaius and corrupt communication proceed out of your Aristarchus, Paul's companions in travel," on mouth, but that which is good to the use of edithe stage! Be not astonished at this announcefying, [to edify profitably,] that it may adminisment. They were not there of their own acter grace unto the hearers. And grieve not the cord, but were taken and dragged thither by a lawless mob of the worshippers of Diana, "And holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are sealed unto when Paul would have entered in unto the peo- the scattered members who hailed the first misple," that, if possible, he might rescue his com- sionaries as God's heralds ofd eace, have grown panions, "the disciples suffered him not. And into an arme mighty and strong. Its Eastern certain of the chief of Asia, which were his ing number in ministers and members, about not adventure himself into the theatre," as it same number. amusements, are classed with "fornication, and was evident that his life would thus be endanall uncleanness," and "idolatry." And in regered. I am inclined to think, however, that May the end be as the beginning, but more glo-

notwithstanding they sometimes condescend to

where he says, "We are made a spectacle unto tacle, is theatron. The literal reading therefore is, "We are made a theatre unto the world"-a spectacle or public show at a theatre, a theatrical exhibition, for the world to gaze at. In the same connection he says, "We are made a spectacle at theatres, for fools to hoot and laugh at. "We are made as the filth of the hated, if it does not include theatres and dan- earth"-having been forced into a riotous aseing. I know of no class of persons who hate sembly at a theatre, where the most licentious the church, or rather pious, self-denying chris- characters, those "of the baser sort," "the filth of the earth" are always found. Without asments. That there are exceptions, I will not suming the office of commentator, I merely question. But in general, this is true. They throw out these suggestions to put you in a take pleasure in impugning the motives of the train of thought, that may lead to a profitable pious who are bold enough to condemn their result. Another remarkable circumstance, connected with this theatrical performance, which just as bad; they speak evil of them, and I think worth bearing in mind, is, that it was thus that Scripture is fulfilled which says: "All the space of two hours, cried out 'Great is Diommending, as very appropriate, that this same stirring culogium, with a slight change at each respective locality, should now be chanted at the close of each play. This of course should be done by the audience. Perhaps a little less time would do as well-say the space between the "tragedy" and the "farce," etc. It might also be used as a chorus for the "pantomime," and beside it would be a most excellent doxology at the close of the exercises. It seems to me this would be quite a reformation, as it would necessarily cut off a great deal of idle and unprofitable conversation; "foolish talking," and jesting;" the purpose of the "liveliest ap--"in fact," you say, "downright rowdyism."

> n other men's matters," I forbear. That you may have time for Scriptural research, neditation and prayer, I reserve the opinions of ome of "the wisest and best men of the Church" for another article. You shall have them in due time. Yours in friendship,

> > PETER PAUL.

November 20th, 1857.

For the Texas Christian Advocate REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TEXAS CONFERENCE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Board of Managers of the Texas Conference Missionary Society would beg leave to present their eighteenth Annual Report :

In reviewing the operations of the Church o God, and tracing the struggles and triumphs of Christian lands faithfully responded to the cry coming from their brethren in the bonds of darkness, and honestly met a demand urged by the authority of God? But while his heart is saddened by the apathy that too often marks the Church, while it wells with pity as he gazes on the desolate state of the world, it also thrills despite the efforts of infidelity and sin, steadily

crossed the Red River and planted the Cross on our hills and plains, has not outstripped the ad-

outmost verge of civilization. Less than ten years ago the smoke of an Indian village ascended from the site of the town their fortifications still mark the soil, and here within the last few months, the arm of conver-

And here upon this spot, where the savage warrior built his council fire and went forth on sionary. Reports, 5 on probation, and 51 memhis path of blood, are now assembled a band of bers. men, with the kindling fires of God's love glowing upon their hearts, ready to go forth upon their mission of love, to tell the story of the Cross from mountain to coast, and swell the tide of salvation as it rolls its waves from the Trinity to the Rio Grande. Seventeen years have passed away since the first Conference was organized west of the Sabine, numbering ten members, and embracing two Presiding Elder's Districts. These Districts have swelled to Conferences, and a third is knocking at the door. The missions have been turned into Districts, and single appoint-

ments have grown nto Circuits and Stations, and into an arme mighty and strong. Its Eastern friends, sent unto him desiring that he would 15,000, while the Western wing has nearly the

he did venture in, notwithstanding the remon-strance of his friends, and brethren. Is it not few of the pioneers of Methodism in Texas re-

perannuated list, their Master's call, and a few the world"? The Greek word here translated spec- still remain among us, not fossil remains, however, of a former race which serve merely to illustrate the past, but living, working evidences of their faithfulness in the field and their power to suffer in the cause of Christ. And as they saves them by families. May the good work toiled hard to sowthe seed may they long remain fools for Christ's sake".-as those who are made to aid in reaping the ripening harvest that is alcend, may their younger brethren catch their descending mantle, and carry on to final triumph the battle which they so nobly began.

From the reports of the Missionaries who have served upon the different missions within the bounds of our Conference, we have condensed the following statement showing the present con-

First. Missions in destitute portions of the regular work.

1. Austin City Mission. This work was supplied by John W. Phillips, P. E. of Austin District with the aid of James W. Shipman, P. C. of Austin Station. It reports, whites, 3 on probation, 10 members. Colored, 30 on probation 73 members.

2. San Saba Mission, Wesley Smith, Missiona-Reports whites, 39 on probation, 106 mem bers. Colored, 5 members.

3. Blanco Mission, Samuel Johnson Missiona ry. Reports whites, 4 on probation, 42 members, 4. Uvalde Mission and Live Oak, Thomas My-

ers and T. M. Springfield, Missionaries. Reports, whites, 45 on probation. Colored, 5 on probation, 3 members.

Missionary, Reports, 40 on probation, 124 mem-

7. Corpus Christi Mission, O. A. Fisher, Missionary. Reports whites, 2 on probation, 33

nembers. Colored, 5 on probation, 5 mem-

Missionary. Reports whites, 29 on probation,

cured to fill this important Station. Important the Gospel amid its priest-ridden and degraded

11. Clear Fork Mission, Pleasant Tacket, Misdonary. Reports whites, 101 on probation, 210

13. Meridian Mission, John R. White, Missor gives for him. God send upon his Church

Missionary. Reports 78 on probation, 96 mem- the willing offering.

15. Hillsboro Mission, Jackson, L. Crabb, Missionary. Reports, 49 on probation, and 101

The six last named missions from the Fort Worth District, spreading from the Trinity westward across our northern frontier, embracing an area large enough for a Conference, while many this field will soon take rank in the regular work, sage of Scripture could be found which condemns of cruelty. While he longs for nobler and unsettled far beyond Brazos Station, Indian Mis-

> excluded. While we are showing them out our way and that the response has not been more general. taking their hunting grounds for wheat fields The language of the heart of the giver is, "we regions beyond us, have a growing interest and and cotton farms let us scatter among them the give as to the Lord." "The Lord loveth a cheer- glory here. seeds of life, and leave it for Him who sent us ful giver." the Lord hath wrought." The rapid strides of forth to water and give the increase. Step by It is not supposed for a moment that every Conference, and we may with confidence hope civilization as it crowds its way from the coast to step they are retiring before the white man's advance, let them have the white man's religion. The suggestion made some time since in the Adand as they yield to their destiny, and melt vance of raising its temples "hard by " the halls away before the stronger race, let their departof science in our cities, and the settler's cabin on ure be cheered by the blessings of a pure gospel our frontier, and planting its standard upon the and the light of their existence as a race, expire amid its promises of love.

> > 2d. GERMAN MISSIONS. 1. Houston Mission, Anthony Wanes, Misonary. Reports 15 on probation, 30 mem-

2. Industry Mission, John C. Kopp, Mis onary. Reports 3 on probation, 73 members. 3. Bastrop Mission, Edward Schneider, Mis-

4. New Braunfels Mission, Frederick Vorden oimen, Missionary. Reports 18 on probation. 5. Victoria Mission, Gustavus Elly, Missiona

ry. Reports 18 on probation, 38 members. 6. San Antonio Mission, Ulrich Steiner, Mis sionary. Reports 7 on probatian, 1 member. 7. Llano Mission, Charles Grote, Missionary, Reports 6 on probation, 66 members.

Many incidents of interest in connection with the German work might be named, but we forbear for want of time. We notice but one. A glorious work, and when he is dead and gone to lower tendency. Flour from \$4.20 to \$6.70, I do not consider it inappropriate that I ed a Camp-meeting near New Braunfels and was down his posterity to the latest generation. fear, anticipating persecution from her parents,

She went. The Spirit of the Lord met her

the Methodists again got into the family, and the viour's love. Thus God works among the Germans, and

spread till its rays of light shall meet every foreioner that lands among us and the waves of ready whitening our plains, and when they as- Gospel truth be rolled back on the shores of the Fatherland.

> 3d. AFRICAN MISSIONS 1. Galveston African Mission, C. C. Gillespie Missionary. Reports 36 on probation, 70 mem-

2. Egypt African Mission, W. G. Foote, and Thomas G. Ferguson, Missionraies. Reports 31 on probation, 36 members. 3. Brazos African Mission, John H. Davidson

Missionary. Reports 80 members.

4. Guadalupe African Mission, Thomas Cook, Missionary. Reports 33 on probation, 64 5. Port Sullivan African Mission, Joseph P.

almost every Circuit and Station in the regular ed population. Every Methodist Preacher whethr in Station or on Circuit or District, is a missionary to the blacks, and scores are being gath- great Institution. ered through their labors into the fold of Christ. But still how little has been done in this extensive field, up and down the Colorado, the Brazos, and the Guadalupe, and on the sugar farms of has more of her publishing interests this day at Old Caney are multiplied thousands who de- Galveston, than any other place in all the South,

With our eyes resting upon our past caree and surveying the field of operation that spreads out before us can we as a missionary Church be rent Missionary Society, had in Texas, and what reconciled to abandon the emallest portion of it wisdom they displayed in selecting location, or fail to occupy the opening and its inviting when they committed this publication to the s. Georgetown Mission, Robert G. Rawley, field. The exhausted Treasury of the Parent Society, while it announces the fact that the May we not infer that the expression of the 9. Brownsville Mission was left to be supplied | Church of God to enter, while it declares that and it is to be regretted that no one could be se- devoted hearts on waiting to be sent. It also announces the mournful fact that the Church has ot only on account of the American population | not responded to the appeal of souls starving for who are crowding on our border line, and need the bread of life rests upon the country may exthe Gospel to purify the moral atmosphere which plain, but never fully justify this mournful defiarrounds them, but on account of its proximity ciency. Retrenchment is doubtless demanded. o Mexico and the facilities it affords of sending but let it begin at every other point before it touches the offering we lay upon the altar of population. Our outposts should not, if possible, God. Let that be sacred; it is in one sense the price be surrendered, and we trust that means and of perishing souls. The Church should be wilmen can be supplied permanently to occupy this ling not only to give out of its abundance, but ionary. Reports, 19 on probation, 70 mem- that spirit of missionary zeal that is willing to

ISAAO G. JOHN, Sec'y,

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needed sum is made up, and Texas stands ahead we may be supplied at once. said "Go teach all nations" and the Red Man is nate from hence, and spread all over this Western World, it is a wonder, to correct thinkers,

> one will take the same view of any subject. rocate, in the name of "Western Branch," &c., produced quite a sensation in some minds, for good. I have no doubt but that with others it in this communication which may seem to be might have been a sensation of fear, quaking dictatorial, as this is not my design.

the parent Book Concern, and sink a hundred for its success. Who would not send a petition thousand dollars here, and some there, and more to the Throne of Grace for its success? and who somewhere else? If so, we are ruined. We would not enjoy the consoling remembrance, we Courts therein," are just getting a start at Nashville, it will not do to begin to scatter the means so soon."

helped in this great and good work by contributing largely of our means, &c. If any brother has had fears of this sort, or a

kindred character, let your fears subside. Such next. a thing has never yet been intimated. God has a people in Texas-a people who have liberal souls and devise liberal things, and into their hands he has put "talents," and said to them occupy till I come;" and they are beginning to put it to good use. They are going to create, blessings and happiness till the world comes to gacy in Texas? Who evercontributes to the up-building of this concern, is doing a great and

converted to God. She returned home in much I am sorry to see East Texas so slow in reand for months her expectations were not disap pointed. But God was with her and to their the Lord's property! Come brethren, what will 15 per cent.—paper outside of Bank from 9 to ability no man in the Legislature is his superior.

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The lord is a pointed by the Lord's property! Come brethren, what will 15 per cent.—paper outside of Bank from 9 to ability no man in the Legislature is his superior. surprise she remained faithful to her religion. At length a female friend was sent by the family to see and report respecting the doings of these

publishing interest of the Church. I cannot see why the books might not as well be on the shelves in Galveston, as Nashville. out our books, and if the books were near by, they could and would soon be supplied; but did assortment stays in the splendid Publishing

Texas can testify. But this will be so only little while longer, we hope. New Orleans is a good place for a Depository, but that is not the only place in the whole West. A part of East Texas Conference can be

House, in Nashville. We speak what we know

and testify what we have seen, as thousands in

Sneed, Missionary. Reports 3 on probation, 64 supplied most conveniently from there; but that is a very small part of this great and growing State. Lift up your eyes and see how it stretches out West and North. Texas has fully agreed work, members reported from among the color- upon one grand scheme, the "Soule University," and if there were five or ten Conferences, I presume all would do what they could for that

All the Publishing Interests of the M. E. Church, South, are not at Nashville. An important branch is at Galveston. Indeed, the Church mand our care. What a harvest of souls? God except Nashville. The only Missionary organ help us to garner it faithfully. to the Germans or anybody else, in all the land, issues from Galveston, See, too, what confidence the General Conference, as well as the pa hands of the two Texas Conferences, to manage preachers and people of Texas, is a sufficient guarantee that our position is appreciated? And shall not Texas do something worthy

herself, and commensurate with the confidence reposed in her? We want a home for ourselves and a place for books near by, that our people may be easily and readily supplied. We have a great many people as we desire to see, hence the pressing necessity for doctrinal books at hand. I am of votes cast last month. If our National tax to give till it feels the weight of the offering it heartily in favor of blending doctrinal and prac- were in the same proportion, they would not 10. Fort Worth Mission, Fountain P. Ray, lays upon the altar. Our Saviour felt what he tical preaching in every sermon. How unfortuweight of the Cross when he clambered up he belongs. If Methodism is all true let it al- City Government. The State officers have just the steeps of Calvary. He felt the driven nail and ways be plain enough to be seen. Other de- published the official returns of the fall election. the soldier's spear. He felt the gloom of his nominations have their depositories of books in and the whole number of votes were 439.819_ father's frown when he expired upon the cross various places, and when an occasion offers, a in this City 59,831, Brooklyn 21,423, Oneida sionary. Reports, 37 on probation, 37 mem- for man's redemption, and surely the purchase of strictly sectarian book is put into the hands of County 14,720, Onondaga 12,123, Albany 15,525 his blood should be willing to feel what it does our converts, or their own, and they are soon in- Dutchess 13,913, &c., &c. Our whole State doctrinated in a system of Theology which we population is nearly three million.

> their zeal? Surely we should, the cause. What a mistake! Let us have an Arsenal at Galveston. God bless the Deposito-Mr. EDITOR:-We were happy to see your much is lost for want of timely aid. The Tract

may have thought it strange that neither Christ ful heart he beholds the victories already gained, design, has not as yet been accomplished, yet we this noble and good work? Were the object I gratuitously contribute an exhortation if

While Conference divisions are necessary, for Thus within sixty days \$31,000,000 have been convenience and to facilitate ithe work, our Publishing and School interests form an indissoluble tie of union. All of this great, State and

they will all be agreed and concentrate all their energy to facilitate the interests of the cause in this particular as far as possible.

And I now ask pardon of them for anything In conclusion, let me say that I consider this

"Are they trying to spread out the Capital of a religious work, and it would be proper to pray

We shall see through it all by the first of June

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

To-day we had the first snow-storm for the eason, the white mantle covering the earth only a few inches. Thus far the winter has been ex- for the transaction of County business." at Galveston, a fountain which is to pour forth traordinarily mild, our bays and rivers all open, "The office of the "Commissioner of the and traveling on the Hudson, the Connecticut Court of Claims" has been recreated and toan end. In the name of the Lord a cup of cold and the Sound, uninterrupted. This is a great morrow is the election. water shall not lose its reward. What a and universal blessing. Our inland navigation Mr. Shepard on vesterday offered some approx thought! Who would not have a part in this Le- open, the vast produce of the interior finds easy priate resolutions on the death of Ex-President access to market.

little girl some ten or twelve years of age, attend- heaven, the fruits of his labor will be following extras. Wheat 95 cents to \$1.25—Red Tennes- should say a few words in relation to your see. Lard 8 3-4 to 9 1-2 cents. Corn 53 to 61 Senator, the Hon, M. M. Potter. His long ex--new Southern. State Stocks and Railroad perience in Legislative matters renders him sponding; will she do her part? Surely there bonds are lower. Money is plenty on call, at 5 highly respected by his compeers; and in sound Texas be so backed, that they may say to the short paper offered. The last foreign news an could not have been chosen by the Legislatu General Conference that we do not wish to sink nounce further large failures in England, Ham- Indeed, in both Branches of the Legisla with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them;" and again, "see that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, redeeming the time because the days are evil." But had ought with beasts of Ephesus"? and also

But a few months passed, and the religion of Texas a blessing to all who seek a home among whole world. With us it now discredits foreign bills of Exchange, and of course interferes with the export of American produce, and the specugive it. If it alarms some to say "Western lation in our Stocks. Things, however, are get-Branch," and causes others to hang down their ting better slowly. Produce is reaching the heads and blush, why, call it by any other name, great markets, and some of our manufactories but let us have a home for our branch of the have commenced running again. This kind of industry at work, thousands rejoice and feel its enriching influences. The Sub-Treasury here has on hand \$3,604,476. The New Treasury notes Multitudes of people are coming to Texas with- are not taken as readily as was supposed. The interest on them is not payable, until the Government chooses to relieve them, or until they they are away off yonder, and the preachers are are absorbed for revenue. Capitalists do not fearful about sending for many, and a few are like this provision, as they are not at once connot worth the trouble and risk; and the splen- vertible. The Secretary of the Treasury may have to advance the rate of interest to make the

Notes more desirable. Cotton is dull here and abroad, with a prospect of continuing so. Still the great staple, thus far, has fallen only to about the average price, for the last three years.

Prices in Liverpool.

now comparatively idle and also unable to purchase their usual quantity. In the meanwhile the Stock on hand is increasing, and must largely accumulate, as the present crop is shipped to market. It will be far too large for speculators to control, or consumption to equal its produc

Gen. Walker left our city last summer, confident of success in his Nicaraguan expedition, a a few days ago he was brought back a prisoner of the United States, and has been sent on to Washington, in charge of the United States military schemes, he will be one of the Lions Meagher, the Irish orator, as one of his counsel accompanied him to the Capitol. I doubt not Com. Paulding for capturing him; but most doors of usefulness stand open wide for the confidence by the General Conference, to the highly applaud the act. The Government will I reckon, wish he had remained in our sister section of the Continent. If he is tried will there be any chance of Walker's conviction or

Last night our City Fathers "put through" the tax levies for 1858, and what do you think is the amount? Eight Millions and a quarter last year, hard as the times are, and one hundred

believe embraces many errors. How watchful New York greatly needs a new Post Office, and sacrifice and suffer while it toils, and to give till are others on this subject, and how zealously the Government has, for several years, endeavthe altar of God groans beneath the weight of they guard this point! Will we not profit by ored to obtain a suitable spot for one, but failed. Recently, however, the United States offered But we must all cling around Nashville, in an \$250,000 for the lower angle of our Park, a cenindividual capacity, or else we do not support tral but most crowded place. The up-town interest, now very strong in the Corporation, will likely prevent the sale. At this moment, the ry at New Orleans. But we absolutely need General Government needs a Post Office, and a one at home. Time with us is a great deal; proper building for the United States Court, of their own; but the difficulty is to find a plot. Happy New Year" article, or editorial, in the Society with all her agencies can only be seen at large enough for these purposes, in the right lo issue of January fifth. A few such occasions a distance. It aims to be able to put the right cation and at the right price. Such an improveas the one there cited, which sanctioned to the book into the hands of all at once; but is comtune of "near Seven Thousand Dollars," the pelled to be sluggish because the has too much great and growing Metropolis. Uncle Sam and "Western Branch," or "Book Depository," or Harness on. There is no possibility to supply us his sons do a large business, and should have many other way than to have a depository at a supple accommodations. During the present whatever else you may please to call it, and the point which, when it rains and the rivers rise, month alone, we have sent from this City to England, to pay our debts, not less than \$7,500,of any of her sister States in this great Union, Then there is the house and home for us and 000; from Boston \$2,500,000-in all ten mill-

country, and then the Southern States, of the paid by brother Jonathan to his creditors abroad. This is doing better yet. So much for the disposition of the United States to meet its liabilities and preserve an untarnished name. As Knickerbocker says, a HAPPY NEW YEAR to

AUSTIN CORRESPONDENCE.

The following Bills have passed the Legisla-

"A Bill to create the county of Throckmor-

"A Bill to incorporate the Lynchburg Steam Saw Mill, and Ship-Yard Company." "A Bill to incorporate the City of Indianola."

"A Bill to amend an act to define the first

Judicial District, and fix the time of holding "A Bill to define the time of holding Courts in the 2nd Judicial District." "A Bill supplemental to, and amendatory of,

an act to ascertain legal claims for land or money against the State." "A Bill for the relief of the widow and heirs

of James W. Majors, deceased." "A Bill to prolong the time of holding the

regular quarterly terms of the County Courts.

Anson Jones, and in that connection made some Provisions and Grain continue dull, with a cloquent remarks,

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1858.

LETTER TO MAJOR MARSHALL.

The following letter was written in Austin on the 24th of December last, in view of the discussion then, and now, progressing in the Legislature on the University question, and, also, upon the generous offer of Major Marshall t publish such a letter. He is a warm advocate of a State University, and, therefore, diametri cally opposed to the views hereinafter set forth But he also, as he should, and as we all should advocates free discussion, and a candid inter change of sentiment. We re-publish the letter just as it appeared in the State Gazette :

STATE COLLEGIATE EDUCATION. Antagonism between State Universities and Chris tian Schools-Reasons why the latter will suc-

ceed-A plan of reconciliation. MAJOR JOHN MARSHALL-Dear Sir: Many of your fellow-citizens, as well as your present correspondent, are well pleased with the marked interest you manifest in behalf of collegiate educa tion in the State of Texas; which is equal, if not superior in importance to any other great State interest. We rejoice, too, at the earnest spirit with which our present honorable legislators have addressed themselves to the discussion of this great subject. It is taken for granted tha collegiate education, for the young men of Texas, in the true sense, and of the highest grade, the first great object to be attained.

It is not customary for female colleges to depend upon State assistance; nor has it as a genral rule, been found needful. They are nearly always self-supporting - another indication of the good will of a heavenly Providence towards the beautiful and lovely of earth. Whatever may be the importance of common Schools, our State is too young, too sparsely settled, and public experiencee too limited and unreliable, to set on foot an equitable, mature, and effective system. Whether or not any modification or improvement of our present common school system is necessary or practicable, will be sufficiently apparent to our legislators.

But the strongest argument in favor of devoting our first and most earnest attention to the State collegiate education for young men, is the fact that in all those States where effective common school systems have been established, collegiate education has preceded and partly produced them. And it is believed that no State will ever succeed in establishing a satisfactory system of common schools, while lacking and neglecting State collegiate education. The history of education in almost every State is, that the thirst for general culture among the great body of the people has been diffused by the influence of the more highly educated classes. Colleges are to common education what cities and marts of trade are to the material civilization of a new country. Colleges proper, therefore, in addition to their own importance in creating a high grade of State culture, are really the forerunners and parents of common schools. In addition to this, the necessity for them is first. Even now, and for many years

ment for State collegiate education. All intelligent and patriotic men are agreed as to its importance. But there is a difference of opinion as to the mode of accomplishing this desirable result. That difference of opinion has been productive of an antagonism, in almost every Southern State, which has greatly retarded the progress of the cause of education. Texas is a comparatively new State, uncommitted to any definite course on this subject, and affords, therefore, a desirable opportunity of avoiding this antagonism. I allude to the antagonism between the advocates of State University education and the advocates of Christian education. This antagonism, though an unintentional one, is a real one, and one that cannot by any possibility be obviated. Already, in the different Southern States, millions of money, a quarter of a century, at least, of time, much talent, learning and intellectual labor, have been comparatively wasted in this unnatural and unnesessary conflict. And at this moment, in these same States, not a tithe has been accomplished of what would have been accomplished had all the means, energy, enthusia-m and educational zeal employed, been harmoniously brought to bear upon the same great ends. Your own wisdom, sir, and that of the Legislature, and that of the people of our great State, is appealed to: is it not the part of enlightened experience and sound judgment, to avoid such a conflict between the different wings of the friends of the same great cause in Texas? Cannot these antagonistic elements be harmonized?

The first-nentioned class advocate the establishment and endowment of a State University. which shall be an honor to the State, a monu ment of its enlightened zeal and liberality-at which the young men of the State shall receive their education-to which they shall always look with pride, as their alma mater, and which shall attach them to their State and its institutions, and make them creditable representatives of both the one and the other. This view of the case is certainly laudable and plausible, and no man can be opposed to the principle which is its basis.

The second class have no opposition, as a general rule, to a State University, nor to the State pride which would rear and support it. This end branches of the church of Christ. They believe, emphatically and unalterably, in the the children of the State, so far as practicable, a Christian education. Next to their own salvation, they regard this as their highest interest, and their most binding religious duty. They understand, and justly, too, that the divine injunctions, to "bring up" their children "in the nuture and admonition of the Lord," and to "train them up in the way they should go," include their entire culture, so far as the parent is concerned, both domestic and scholastic. A conscientious and pious parent, feeling that concern for the temporal and immortal welfare of his children which the Scriptures inculcateneeds but little argument to induce him to support and patronize Christian educational institations in preference to all others. And can any man who is conscious of his own immortality, and who believes in the Christian Scriptures,

deny the soundness of his philosophy? The consequence is, that throughout the United States, the different Christian churches have established, and are still establishing schools and colleges for the education of their own children, and of all the children outside of progress of public sentiment, can fail to see that stitutions in the State, it is simply ridiculous

A common and quite plausible objection to these schools and colleges is, that they are sectarian. This, to the unthinking, is often objection enough. But any reflecting man will see that this philosophy would sweep all the Chrischurches to which they belong, nor than the people and ministers who compose those church- the desired sum to be forthcoming. es. The Christian church exists only in the form of these different denominations; and this is, no

loubt, providential, and productive of the good of really against all Christian education, and even against Christianity itself. Discerning men have long since detected the fallacy of this plausible and popular piece of demagogueism, and will, whenever the interests of truth make it necessary, hold it up in its true light. Sectarian schools, in the bad sense, that is, in the sense of teaching 'religious bigotry and intolerance, have never yet, so far as is known, existed in this country, Popular support, happily, is too mportant to such schools for them to become ectarian in this, the only bad sense of the term.

But it is not intended, in this letter, to argue the question, but rather to clearly state the facts and probabilities connected with it, and especially to show the real and abiding nature of the antagonism above mentioned. Should a State University be established in Texas, this ame antagonism will exist here, and will, while t cripples and retards the Christian schools, prove fatal to the State University. The argunents in favor of this probability are as follows:

1. Such has been the case in other States. The University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa, was established long since. It has all the buildings and grounds necessary. It has a magnificent endowment, sufficient for its ample support. It has always been officered in the most satisfactory manner; the ablest men in the country filling its chairs. Every effort has been made, by the Legislature and by citizens, to sustain it. Editors and orators, statesmen and divines, have plead for it. In addition to this, its grade of scholarship has been second to that of no instiution, perhaps, in the United States. And what is the result? It has had about a hundred students, more or less, for many years past. In procurement of the facilities of a high grade of fact, compared with what should reasonably be expected, considering the means, talents and labor invested, it has been, is, and will increasingly be, a magnificent failure. It is simply a splendid sepulchre for more than a million of dead capital. With the means invested in it, the hurches of Alabama would, during all this time, have had three or four first-class colleges in successful operation, with from two to three hundred scholars apiece. Indeed, so thoroughly has the conviction of its failure taken hold of the public mind, that the citizens of that State, generally, Christians and otherwise, are uniting o build up Christian colleges and universities.

> sixty miles from the university. The Methodists have long had one at La Grange, now at also. What has been the matter? Why, the churches have simply supported their own schools, just as they will do in Texas. The history of all other Southern State Universities disclose about the same results, with only one

The Baptists have had, for many years, a col-

or two exceptions. 2. This state of things will increase. Denom inational liberality is increasing wonderfully. They are also rapidly increasing in means. The duty of providing for the Christian education of the youth of this land, is just beginning to be generally understood and felt. The pulpit and press, and literature of every church in the country, are all engaged in developing this seniment. And the time is coming when there will not be a successful State University in the South, if one even exists,

3. The basis of the Christian schools is abiding. It is as strong as the Christian conscience. It is as abiding as the conviction of the existence of God, the immortality of the soul, and the divinity of the Scriptures. The same religious power in the human mind that keeps the tion and machinery in operation, will keep their schools alive, and manage them successfully And they tend to draw to their support the entire population of the country; for nearly the whole population is divided between the different denominations, by either membership or religious belief. A State university has no such abiding basis, and no similar supporting and un-

dying sympathies. 4. Such has been the strength of this convic tion, that the ablest ministers of the different enominations are sought for to fill many of the chairs in even the State universities. This is a powerful argument in favor of the strength of that principle against which a State university in Texas would have to contend.

The churches are not by any means opposed o State universities. No denominational uflu ence has ever been exerted against them, in any State, so far as is known. It is simply an uninentional, but real and unavoidable antagonism. In view of this difficulty in the way of State iniversities, some of their more zealous advocates have been disposed to blame the churches always been the leaders in the great cause of men in the South, and especially in Texas, it is class is composed of the professedly Christian its behalf, in these United States, and you have holder "facing the music" with right hearty people of the State-the members of the differ- but little, compara ively, left. And before they patriotic "grit," Gov. Runnels does not discan be convinced that they are wrong, it will guise his fear that Northern demagogues, by be necessary to convince them that the entire their continued agitation, and violations of our duty of giving to their own children, and to all fabric of their faith is wrong : for their convicting the rights, may necessitate a dissolution of the tions in reference to the duty and importance of Union. God forbid such a calamity! But, Christian education, are inseparably interwoven | should it ever come, Texas, either as a member with every religious conviction they have in the of a Southern Confederacy, or as an independent

world. The question again comes up, can we not. Texas, harmonize these elements, prevent this fore, whatever filial sorrow she might suffer in antagonism, and accomplish even more than view of the destruction of the glorious fabric, the most successful State university could ac- erected by the toil, and cemented by the blood of complish? In that event, we should have both our revolutionary sires, she has nothing to fear, State and Christian education.

Suppose the State should endow one male college for each Christian denomination in its bounds, to the amount of two hundred thousand dollars, whenever such denomination shall present satisfactory evidence that it has already in- it under any other banner than that of the Convested one hundred thousand dollars in the necessary grounds, buildings, aparatus, and other appurtenances of such institutions. This would accomplish what is desired in a State Universi. even have to stand alone, it would not be the ty, viz: the establishment of first class institutions, and a high grade of education for the a solitary star. Remembering her trials and young men of our State. We should, in a short time, have three or four such institutions in successful not shrink from solitude and independcessful operation in the State; while upon any

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. | this course has the same basis in the public | it does not accomplish what is desired, viz: firstnot be cheaply obtained; because it should not be given where it will not result in the establishment of a first class male college; because nothing short of that amount can build and furtian religion from the face of the earth. For nish such an institution; and because the prosthe schools are no more sectarian than the pect of a State endownment would powerfully call out private enterprise, and would soon cause

It is hoped that it is not necessary to repeat the opinion that, unless there is a certainty of establishing first class male colleges, equal to the whole. This anti-sectarian cry, therefore, is any in the United States, after they have had sufficient time for development, the State should have nothing to do with the matter. But the plan proposed offers a certainty, so far as human knowledge can foresee.

Should such a plan be adopted, the State might provide for the establishment of such professorship or profesorships as might be thought necessary to the development of its resources and to the permanence of its institutions. It might provide, also, for the gratuitous education of a certain number of State students in each college, who should be bound to teach a certain umber of years in the State, thus establishing a kind of State Normal School in each college and providing for that very pressing demand, a sufficient supply of well-educated, home-bred

Thus, my dear sir, have I hastily and unpremeditatedly sketched the plan, and the reasons for it, which are strongly and increasingly sussufficient thought have been devoted to it to intended that it shall be supported through any nection with our usually exalted notions of the such ordeal. It is intended merely as an humble suggestion by an unpretending individual speaking for himself, and for many who think with him. The philosophy of the suggeston, however, will, it is believed, stand the test of present and of future times.

I am, dear sir, your friend and fellow-citizen. C. C. GILLESPIE. Austin, Dec. 24, 1857.

THE SIN OF SCHISM.

The Christian Advocate and Journal, in Schism: "We believe that, in the category of greatest sins, few can be worse than unnecessary schism: tew involve more destruction to souls lew inspire more the enemies of God and hi pressible guit and remorse, and would stand can buy. aghast at the consequences, could they see then lege in successful operation at Marion, about as they will in the great and terrible day."

Who does not leel the force of these words?

And who does not see that they were fully as Florence. And they are now building the applicable to the abolition fanatics who reckless-"Southern University," at Greensborough, forty miles from the State university, and have them and the attainment of their object; they cared not for the desolations which the Church. outside of their particular geographical limits, would suffer from their action; and such is precisely the spirit and course of the ultraists of as to hold them a month earlier? the Northern Church at the present day. Had they been steadily and firmly resisted from the beginning, as is the only true policy, in Church and State; had New England been suffered to "go," if she were determined to do so, as George Pierce advised in the General Conference of 1844; the Methodist Church in the United

he most fanatical of the abolitionists. Dr. Stevens is now fighting a battle which, it t had been undertaken in 1844, and upon churches in existence, and keeps their organizathe North then gave up and lost forever, the whole South, and the whole conservative party of the North, as now existing, would have stood ogether

The sin of schism, which Dr. Stevens now s earnestly and justly denounces, lies at the door of the whole Northern majority who caused the division of 1844, as truly as it ever will lie at the door of those who seek a second division. And it seems to us that, before the present conservatives of the North can, with good conscience, denounce the sin of schism in their radica brethren, they should confess and repent for the same sin, and "bring forth fruits meet for repen-

TEXAS AND SOUTHERN RIGHTS.

Gov. RUNNELS, of Texas, in his Inaugural Address, has taken stronger grounds against the encroachments of the abolitionists upon th rights and interests of the South, than any other Southern Governor, so far as we know; and in so doing he has set a noble example. In these for thus being injurious to their success. Such days when fear of the loss of party caste is mamen should remember that the churches have king cowards and time-servers of many leading education. Take out what they have done in refreshing to find a leading politician and office-Republic, has the capacity, within herself, of the grandest prosperity and power; and, therein the way of loss.

We are no disunionist: on the contrar intend, as we always have done, to fight for the Union as long as we may; but we never will and no honest and brave man ever can, fight for stitution. The New Orleans Delta very truly

says of Texas: "If the worst should come, and she should first time she has raised the flag 'blazoned with ence to-day or to-morrow in preference to the their respective pales, that they can reach.
And no man, who is wisely observant of the progress of public sentiment, can fail to see that they can reach.

As to appropriating State means to all the institutions in the State, it is simply ridiculous sion to a government of unlimited powers."

The control of the control of the language of Thomas line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his greatest calamity, in the language of Thomas line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his line than any house in Galveston, and is a greater variety in his line

While we should strive to preserve the Union, Christian conscience as the preaching of the class colleges. We say that each such institu- and counsel, and write, and speak, and labor gospel, and the general missionary operations of tion should have invested in it, before it can re for it, it is well for us, and especially for the ceive the State endowment, one hundred thou- timid among us, to know that we have nothing sand dollars; because State assistance should to fear, in any event, and that we are willing to accept the destiny which Providence may mark out for us. It is well, also, for the fanatics of the North to know it.

An estimate has been made by several intelligent gentlemen of our acquaintance, as to the mount of cotton that could be raised on the Brazos lands, from the coast to the upper side of Texas, were it all brought into cultivation and the supposed amount is 3,000,000 bales; be sidescorn, wheat oats, rye, potatoes, millet, sugar, and fruits. And any one who will take the trouble to examine will find that the above estimate is not an exaggerated one.

Think, also of the immense amount and strength of the lands of the Trinity, the Coloralo, the Guadalupe, the San Antonio, the Nucces the Rio Grande, to say nothing of the incalculable amount of prairie, and timbered lands not ncluded in the above ranges. The conclusion to be reached from all this is, that Texas is capable of sustaining a population, and an amount of wealth, equal to the whole of that now sustained by the United States.

A SMALL TALK ABOUT PROPRIETIES.

"PLAYS," and similar little follies, are con plained of by some of our readers as being practiced by some of our people. These are no Spakespeare's plays, but home-spun arrange ments, in which "the strength of the game consists in the kissing which is invariably con tained by the sentiments of a large portion of nected with them. Innocent amusement and our fellow-citizens. Neither sufficient time nor recreation are not harmful, in families, and it nected with them. Innocent amusement and the social circle, when improprieties are excluded mature it, nor to guard against or meet objec- But ladies, married or single, who are willing to tions. It is not sufficiently mature to bear the be indiscriminately kissed in these affairs, are delicacy of our mothers, wives, sisters, daughters, and female friends. Bah! It is as bad as "dipping snuit!" And gentlemen, with the usual amount of refined principle which is poetically ascribed to them, will hardly try to persuade thoughtless girls into such forgetfulness of womanly propriety. To see a married man "hankering" round such places is suggestive of very sad reflections in reference to his probable domestic felicity.

Our opinions as to the animus and tendencies of dancing are well known, and their truth is undeniable. When will the ladies of our coun-New Year's editorial, thus speaks of the sin of try do themselves the justice to fix the standard of female modesty and propriety as high as their loveliness, the will of God, and their own welfare demand? And when will the gentlemen assist them in this good work? Many ladies and people. The men, on whichever sides of ques- gentlemen do not need this expostulation, but tions now before the M. E. Church, who should many do. A woman who has lost that refined (with her present and peculiar relation to these delicacy, and that womanly reserve, which is questions) invoive her in the calamities of the charm of the sex, and which an American scinsin, would, we soberly believe, incur inex. never fails to respect, has lost more than gold

WINTER REMOVALS.

The Preachers of the Texas Conferences have to move to their new fields of labor at a most unpropitious time of the year. And, with such a winter as this has been, it has been truly r them is first. Even now, and for many years lorty miles from the State university, and have past, our sons have been sent out of Texas for already obtained, by voluntary subscriptions, already obtained, by voluntary subscriptions, division of the Northern Methodist Church? hardship. The country has been deluged with collegiate education, to the older States, and to the North; and enough money is thus annually at Auburn, in the Eastern part of the State.

The Presbyterians and others, have their schools of the Northern Methodist Church? The same arguments were used, the same appeals for connectional unity were made, by the cedent, and the roads well nigh impassable. by Dr. Stevens against the ultraists of his the hardships of preachers' wives, in getting to mate results of the philosophy of the Northern majority in 1844. They disregarded all consti-but Methodist traveling preachers, we imagine, tutional rights which lay in the path between would voluntarily undergo them. Will the Gatesville Mission,..... stewards of the different "works" appreciate Hillsboro Mission,.... these things as heartily and as promptly as they ought to do? Will not a change be made the time of holding the Texas Conferences, so

OUR THREE DOLLAR SUBSCRIBERS.

Dear Brethren and Friends :- Suffer us say a word to those of you who owe for the Advocate, for the past year, and some of you more. We desire to retain every one of you as subscribers to our paper. But we have been States would have been united till now, with, compelled, by the large losses we have sustained perhaps, some inconsiderable secessions among from letting accounts run too long, to adopt the tollowing rule: Never to allow an account for subscription to

become larger than three dollars : that is, when a subscriber owes for one whole year, to discontinue But as the subscription years of our various subscribers do not end at the same time, we have

THE TWELFTH OF FERRUARY NEXT. we shall cut off every subscriber on our book who owes, at that time, \$3 00, or more. Within the year past, we have discontinued, for the same cause, about a thousand names; and still our list is about the same.

Now, friends, immediately on the reception of

this, or on the reception of your account by mail, send us the amount you are behind, and, also, TWO DOLLARS MORE FOR NEXT YEAR. We may make some mistakes, but we will not

if we can help it. If your paper is discontinued before your money gets here, or if it is discontinued wrongfully, it shall be restored when we hear from you. DOUBLE THE CIRCULATION of the Texas Christinn Advocate by the meeting of the General Conference! Let this be the aim, the effort, the determination, of every Presiding Elder-

of every Stationed Preacher-of every Circuit Preacher-of every Missionary-of every Local Preacher-of every subscriber-of every member of the Church-of every friend of religion and literary culture. The time is short-there is much to do-begin now-try how much you can do each day. Have you done any thing yet? You know how much you could do. Do not wait for your neighbor. Do not be discouraged by failures. "Try, try again." Let us never stop till we put it in every family in Texas.

THE BALL STARTED.

We have received the following from an teemed sister. Who will join her? Mr. Epiron :- As the scheme of publishin paper in Texas was first mooted in the East Texas Conference, also and the subject of a Depository at Galveston of general interest to Texians, I am not willing to see East Texas a whit behind in raising the amount to purchase the desired home. Therefore you will please receive my New Year's gift in the way of a pledge of one hundred dollars to that object, MARY A. SHOOK.

Shook's Bluff. Jan. 1 1858.

A. C. CRAWFORD, dealer in all kinds of family J. W. Phillips, for Ger. paper, groceries and in all manner of wooden and wil- Rev. W. H. Seat, " " low ware, and of toys and fancy articles, also Rev. B. L. Peel, " "
Plantation Goods, has a greater variety in his Rev. B. H. Perry," " Plantation Goods, has a greater variety in his

REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE TEXAS CONFERENCE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

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J. W. Whipple, Treasurer of the Texas Conference Missionary Society with the Parext Board. To am'ts received from Cir'ts and Stations.

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friends, for German paper, Miss Alice Downs, by Rev. R. W. Kennon, for Ger. paper, 84 85 Rev. E. F. Thwing, Rev. G. S. Gatewood," Mrs. Kennedy, by Rev. C. C.

Gillespie, for German paper, Rev. T. H. Ball, " Rev. W. S. South, " Rev. B. Harris, Rev. W. C. Lewis, by Rev. Andrew Davis, for Ger. paper, 146 00 Rev. E. F. Thwing, "

> Draft on R. R. Penn, Returned by J. G. Johnson, from Fort Worth Mission District,

To amount paid on drafts drawn by Bishop Kavanaugh, in favor of Daniel Morse, Sup. of Missions on LaGrange District, Texas Conference, Waco, Dec., '57, To amount paid on drafts drawn by Bishop Kavanaugh, in favor of W. C. Lewis, Sup. of Mission on Huntsville District, Texas Confer-

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Bishop Kavanaugh, in favor of J. W. Whipple, Sup. of Mission on Waco District, Texas Conference. Waco, December, 1857. To amount paid the Agent on the German paper, To amount of Notes given at Anni-

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Whole Credit, Balance on hand,

J. W. WHIPPLE.
P. S. The balance on hand will be forwarded P. S. The balance of the earliest opportunity.

J. W. Whipple. Waco, Dec. 17th, 1857.

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THE FIRST QUARTERLY MEETING of the Methodist Church in this city for the present year ry. He sells for cash, as groceries ought to large congregation attended. Rev. William H. Seat, the Presiding Elder, preached a very able. spiritual, and edifying sermon. At night, Rev. Jas. McLeod, of Richmond Station, preached an excellent and very practical discourse. We have not often witnessed here a more united and earnest prayerfulness for an out-pouring of the go there; and when you get there, you will find Holy Spirit and for a revival of the work of God. We congratulate the new Presiding Elder and Pastor upon the hearty satisfaction with which they are received by the Church and con-

Dr. Boring commenced preaching on last aware of the large circulation of the Advocate, Tuesday night, and continued, with very large congregations, and great acceptance. He lis now settled that if you wish to do a large preached for the last time on Sunday morning, and Rev. Mr. Whipple, who has been with us largely in the Advocate, and pay well for it. If since Tuesday morning, preached at night.

Rev. Mr. Alexander, and Rev, Messrs. Cottingment, then come and let us know. Send on ham and Morse are also here. We trust much your advertisements, friends; you will make good may be done before the meeting closes.

SOUTHWICK AND SON, Strand Galveston, have carriages and buggies in abundance, of all styles, sight of some one, his name was omitted in the varieties, and prices, and they are exceedingly clever and accommodating gentlemen. They ted supernumerary to the Georgetown Missionhave, also, all sorts of carriage and saddler's materials and trimmings, If you want to "ride on wheels," or wish materials in their line, send this issue, according to promise made last week, to Southwick and Son. They advertise in the must wait until next week for the notice it cer-Advocate and pay for it.

DANCING AND TOBACCO.

Austin, Jan. 18th, 1858. MR. EDITOR :- Dear Sir :- I take the liberty of euclosing the two extracts that I cut from a paper, hoping you will give them your particular attention, especially the one relating to the use of tobacco. Will you not raise your voice against the use of the filthy weed, so unbecoming a gentleman, and particularly a minister of the gospel?

Let us hear from you on the subject.

ONE OF YOUR READERS ANSWER. We will and hereby do. But we beg leave to say that no Conference of our branch of the Methodist Church has ever made any resolution compelling its members to abandon the use of tobacco. Nor should they "Moral suasion" on moral questions is the only true philosophy. But here are the extracts allu-

"The Alabama Methodist Protestant Conference has adopted the following resolution : "That any parents or guardians belonging to our church, who shall patronize that school of sin, the dancing school, by sending their children or wards, shall be subject to trial and reproof, suspension or expulsion, as the case may

"We learn from some of the Methodist journals that large and influential conferences have letermined to license and ordain no candidate for the ministry who is not willing to forego the use of tobacco in every form. A new university has been endowed also in one of the Western States, with the proviso in its by-laws that no professor shall be entitled to any of the avails of the endowment who is addicted to the use of

MRS. S. S. PARK, who is one of the "fall women" alluded to in the Good Book, nany good books for sale at this office, an trust she will find a market for them, both her own account, and on account of the good they will do. But the advertisement, which was put in the Advocate, before the last Conferences and staid until after they had met, saying, "pay at Conference," has led some of our friends into a mistake. She cannot wait until next Conference. Cash, or short time, are her terms. She cannot do otherwise, as she has to pay for the books in the same way.

Col. John S. Sydnor, Auction and General Commission Merchant, is too well known in Texas, and elsewhere, to need noticing in this way. But we simply wish to say that he is still in the same busines, at the same old stand, on the Strand, Galveston. We have spent but few idle moments since we have been in Galveston, and most of them have passed away in listening to the Col's. inimitably eloquent and striking auctioneering. He is, at the same time one of the first gentlemen in Texas, and we are proud to number him as one of our friends,

DANIEL PRATT'S GINS have been long noted as among the best, if not the best, for cotton planters, to be found in the market. Daniel Pratt is a great man any way. He is the man who offered to give \$100,000 to the Publishing House, yrovided it should be located at Prattville, Ala. He is emphatically "diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord." He has built one of the most beautiful village Churches in the South, and has an elegant collection of pa He is a model Employer and Master, and is striving to take all his household to heaven. Mather, Hughes & Saunders, of this city, are Agents for his Cotton Gins, and also, for his Osnabargs and Lindseys.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for February fully and swers public expectation. The third number of Mr. Thackeray's new work, entitled "the Virginiaus," appears in this issue. Those who wish to read the whole series, should, if they have not already done so, procure the back-numbers for January and December. It is full of interest, and will be read with delight by all, but especially by Americans. Old English Colonial 75 00 Life, in these American Provinces, is happily delineated. George Washington, and the society and circumstances which entered largely into his culture, are vividly brought to view. We advise all our preachers and people, old and young, to read Thackeray's "Virginians" as it comes out in Harper, begining with the number for last December. Our friends, Jones, Root, do Co., have them on hand always,

> RICE & BAULARD, House and Sign Painters and Glaziers, whose Card is in this paper, keep constantly on hand at their place on Tremont Street, near R. & D. G. Mills, a supply of paints, oils, and varnishes. They are excellent workmen and reliable men. Bro. Rice is known to nearly all our friends, and where known, needs no recommendation. Mr. Baulard a is suitable partner for such a man. If you wish fine painting done, or want materials in that line, call on Rice & Baulard.

THE HOME CIRCLE for January has come to hand, at the same time with the other Magazines for February. "It is no use talking." This is 97 40 a beautiful number. It has a fine looking like-7,984 97 Table of Contents is exceedingly inviting, and the editorial department evinces the usual taste and ability. The typography and paper are beautiful.

> L. G KENNON, Esq., a brother of our friend and brother, Rev. Robert W. Kennon, has his card in this paper. He has just brought on a full supply of family groceries, which may be obtained at Chappell Hill and at McDade's fersold. If you wish to lay in your supply, call and see Mr. Kennon's assortment.

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LIPPMAN AND KOPPERL, Dry Goods Merchants, just opposite the postoffice, have adver tisements in this paper which speak for themselves. Read them, and you will be inclined to them as clever as they profess to be. We guarantee it.

ADVERTISEMENTS come in to us as thick s autumn leaves. The public has at last become money by them.

REV. R. Y. KING, of the Texas Conference, calls our attention to the fact, that by an overpublished list of appointments. He was appoin-

THAT SERMON which were to "speak of" in tainly deserves, as we are crowded with matter

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LATEST NEWS. Washington, Jan. 26 -There is intense excitement here in reference to Kansas affairs. It is sta-

the recommendation to be a traiter to Democracy

against persisting in accepting the Lecompton Con-

St. Louis, Jan. 26.-We have advices here from

We learn from them that the State officers, and a

ident, but that the House will not.

Lawrence, K. T., to the 21st instant.

ishing slavery from the first of March.

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on all American descriptions.

est rates ruling during the week

settlers and Indians at the Shawnee reservation.

It is said that they have plenty of spies in our

New York, Jan. 24 .- The steamship Europa.

which left Liverpool on the 9th inst., arrived here

this morning, with intelligence one week later than

that brought by the America. Her news is very sat-

An advance of td per pound is reported to have

The stock on hand is reported at 390,000 bales.

pound; for Middling Orleans 61; for Fair Mobile 6

11-16; for Middling Mobile 6 7-16; for Fair Up-

The sales on Friday, the 8th instant, amounted to

5000 bales. On Saturday they were only 4000 bales, and the market closed heavily, according to

some accounts, with a declining tendency. Other reports state that it closed quiet, because Mancheste,

did not respond to the activity and advance at Liver.

Geo. Holt & Co. report an advance of #d. per lt

Maxwell Bros, quote Fair Mobile at 6 3-4d. per

jb ; Fair Uplands at 6gd. per lb; Middling Orleans

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lands 62; for Middling Uplands 63d. per pound.

gress in favor of the immediate acceptance of the Lecompton constitution; and making it a party test question, declaring every one who may not suppor famous Redschid Pacha.

It is believed that the Senate will sustain the Pres Rachel died at Cannes, in France Her funera took place at Paris, on Saturday, the 9th instant. She left her property to be divided equally among Mr. Stanton, the late Secretary of the Kansas Territory, has just arrived here, and exhorts Congress her children and her parents.

the El Dorado question.

They also say that any proposition for the purchase of Cuba would be regarded as a national inmajority in each of the two brrnches of the Legis-

> The intended attack upon Canton had not yet been made by the British forces up to the date of the latest accounts thence; but it was expected to be

soon make a demonstration against Cochin China. Dates to the 17th of November had been received The Indians are driving off all thesettlers, and

New York, Jan. 25.—The Times has advices from but £700,000 in gold is stated to have been on its post-office stamps, or small silver change. way to England.

£250,000.

The Europa brings no intelligence whatever res pecting the missing steamship Ariel, and the fears

The King of Prussia is reported to have becom entirely insane, and it is stated that an abdication in favor of his son, the Prince Frederick, will be effect-

aken place in the Liverpool cotton market during the week ending on the 9th instant, with consider The following vessels have arrived from New Or able activity in business, not so marked at the close,

Washington, Jan 25 .- The Senate Commi Spoliations have brought their inquiries to a close. The overland mail from India had arrived in En-

The British are stated to have gained three victo ries altogether of the Gawhor Contingent, which force had been nearly exterminated.

Colin Campbell retiring to Cawnpore. The Moses Taylor has arrived with later news fro California, She brings \$2,000,000 in specie. She

Cincinnatti, Jan. 27 .- Mess Pork is offered at \$13 per bbl., and there are no buyers.

our market is falling, and rates are becoming easier. Washington, Jan. 19.—Senate.—Mr. Gwin reported a bill authorizing the President to contract for the transportation of mails, troops, munitions of war, etc., over railroads from the Missourri River to San Francisco, which was made the special order for the Wright, Jr. & Co. quote an advance of from † to first Monday in February.

d per lb in the early part of the week, with a spir. Mr. Clay, from the Committe on Commerce, r ported back the bill to repeal all the laws granting bounties to vessels engaged in the Banks or other

are for Fair Orleans, 6 3-4d. per lb; for Middling Mobile, 6 d per lb; for Fair Mobile, 6 11-16d. per lb. The imports, since the departure of the America, they report at 30.000 bales. The stock on hand or French Governments, or any other official soured requesting the President, if not incompatible with

on Presidential Messages, (that part referring to on wise policy against piratical warfare against pacif-

that on account of the circumstances preceding, it The stock on hand is reported at 76,000 bales.

The quotations for New Orleans tres ordinare are 98 centimes per pound. The bullion in the Bank of England vaults according to the weekly return in the London Royal Gazette of Friday evening, Jan. 8, had increased £1,tor to notify the District Attorney of their return, and
the facts and circumstances attending the expendireports add £50,000 to this increase.

The bank rate of discount is quoted at six per cent.

The demand for money was falling off and the supply

the departure of the America, is reported; some quotations being 942 to 95. A decline of 1-4 per cent, is said to have taken place on Saturday from the highest quotations

A loan to the East India Company by the British The rate of interest at the Bank of Belgium is quo

ted at 4; per cent.

A recommendation to appropriate four millions francs, in 5 per cent. stock, for the purpose of liqui-At Turin the rate of interest is reported at 8 per

At the Bank of Prussia it is quoted as fixed at 5

per cent. The loan to the East India Company is in some accounts, said to be of £6,000,000 or 8,000,-

The rates of joint stock banks range from 3 to 5

For account, Consols are quoted at 95 1-4.

The Liverpool provision market is reported quiet, except in the case of lard, which was active.

Jas. McHenry reports the beef market dull. Bacon he quotes at an advance of 6d. per cwt. Pork he reports dull. Lard he reports active at from 50 to 52s. per cwt.

In the London sugar market it is stated that there

was a good business doing.

The coffee market is reported firm.

Quotations show an advance of 2s. per cwt in sugar, in the Liverpool and London markets, and the Continental markets are reported active at an advance of 1s. per cwt.

The Liverpool flour market is reparted dull, with a decline of 6d. per bbl.

The wheat market quotations show no change.
In Indian corn a decline of 6d. per quarter is re-

the departure of the America, of two desperate en-gagements between the British troops and the Gwal ior mutineers. In the first of these the latter were successful, defeating the division under Gen. Wind.
ham. Sir Colin Campbell's division coming to the
rescue, however, they were in their turn defeated.

The women and sick, lef at Lucknew on its being

The excitement caused by the announcement of the defeat of Gen. Windham was intense. It was been burnt by the enemy.

Gen. Campbell on afterwards defeating them is re-

ported to have lost but one officer, and to have captured a large amount of property of all descriptions. Numerous reinforcements had lately arrived in In

ropa, was that of the death of the gallant Col. Havelock. He is stated to have succumbed, not on the field he so bravely graced, nor of the wounds he had received in his country's service, but by dysentery, no doubt caused and aggravated by his devotion to the issue. And let all who intend to subscribe, or ted that the President is writing a message to Con-

> Rachel, the celebrated actress, is not the least known of his victims, although among them have been the

the first of April. Who will be first and foremost in

The cause of the death of Marshall Radetzsky is reported to have been apoplexy.

The Madrid papers say that Spain will give the Government of the United States no satisfaction on

lature elected under the Lecompton constitution, have united in a protest against that constitution, and that their protest will be immediately forwarded St. Louis Jan. 25 .- Kansas advices state that an

act passed the lower branch of the Legislature abol-It is stated that France and Spain will togethe Disturbances have been occurring between the

in England from Melbourne.

Business is reported to be very much depressed

Utah stating that the Mormons will confine them-Messrs. W. & S. Wallace, of Glasgow, are reported to have failed, and their liabilities are set down at Every able-dodied man will be under arms tn the

It is rumored that an immediate re-assembling of Parliament was in contemplation.

for her safety are very strong.

leans : Adelaide, Arus, Fiel, Osterwald, Northamp ton, Valentine and William Lord. The sales during the same period are stated to have amounted to 50,000 bales, of which 11,000 bales were taken by 'speculators and exporters in

gland, and reports that the rebel army of Oude was pushing its way South. The quotations for Fair Orleans are 63d. per

The British were abandoning Lucknow, Gen Si

has no important news from Central America.

New York, Jan. 27.—The demand for money

ited demand from spinners, the market closing less buoyant with the week. They report the sales on Monday at 15,000 bales; on Tuesday at 6000 bales; on Wednesday at 8000 bales; on Thursday at 6000 bales; on Friday at 5000 bales. Their quotations

Richardson, Spence & Co. report the market as closing tame, at a decline of id per lb, from the highturing districts generally is reported without change. Prices are reported to have advanced in the Havre | ic nations

no further power than the law of 1818 gives to That Walker's arrest was without jurisdiction, bu

does not demand further censure. The bill makes it the duty of the officers making such arrest to send the persons arrested back to the port from whence they sailed, to the Collector of said port, to be dealt with according to law; the Collec-

ture for legal procedure.

The subject is made the special order for the 9th

Douglas dissented from the report. Foot concurred in its general principles but dis-sented from that part blaming Paulding. The proposition to increase our military establish

ment, being the order of the day, Fessenden wishe Harlan opposed, and thought the President desired

the increase for the purpose of enforcing the Lecomp ton Constitution on Kansas.

Wilson corroborated Walker and Stanton's state ment regarding the election of the Lecompton dele

Wilson was not surprised that the other side of the Chamber would be tired of hearing of trauds so note

Brown wanted them to wait till Friday, when the Lecompton Constitution would be probably received On Brown's motion, the subject was postpon Washington, Jan. 26,—Senate.—Douglas, from the Committee on Territories, reported a bill for the

Admission of Minnesota. Read and placed on the The consideration of the Army Bill was then re

ouse-In Committee of the Whole on the Invalid

Lecompton Constitution. Cochrane attacked the Lecompton Constitution. Clingman asked leave to offer a resolution referring the Clayton and Bulwer treaty to the Committee on

Foreign Affairs for abrogation. Refused. Morris asked leave to introduce a joint resolution authorizing the President to appoint Commissioner to proceed to Salt Lake to negotiate with the Mor

Washington, Jan. 27 .- In the Senate, to day, In the House a resolution was adopted calling on the President to furnish information upon the origin of the expedition to Utah, and stating the extent of

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rons will now have an opportunity of giving us a practical demonstration of their unyielding fidelity to the publishing interests of the Church, Should prompt and energetic efforts be made to extend the circulation of our papers, we shall confidently expect our subscription lists to be greatly increased, rathe⁷ than diminished by the tightness of the times. Come

brethren, let the work be speedily commenced and vigoro usly prosecuted; let every friend to the House

GALVESTON, Monday, February 1st, 1858. Since my review of 23d inst, later advices have been received from Liverpool, by steamers Euroja and Kangaroo, the latter bringing dates to the 13th ult. The cotton market had advanced id. in the early part of the week, but prices the issue. And let all who intend to subscribe, or renew their subscriptions, do so at the quickest pracgave way and the market closed dull. The quotations are id higher. The Bank of England has reduced the rate of interest to 6 per cent—the money market is easier. The effect of the news, was a decline in cotton in New York of ic., and an advance in New Orleans of ic.—quotations in New 'r-leans for Mic'dling are 9½210c, but sales are mostly at the interest of the few or the fully and faithfully presented to all our churches and congregations, as we trust it will be, we shall not be

In this market there has been an active inquiry, but as lit-tie of the cotton on hand is offered, sales have been only 1100 bales, on a basis of \$140\cdot cor Midding. COTTON—The receipts of the week have been 1787 bales; cleared 3172 bales; stock on hand and on shipboard not clear-For the information of all concerned, we subjoin 2 00 ed, 16,841 bates. LIVERPOOL LASSIFICATION. On the above a discount of 20 per cent. will be al-

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\$1 0(@1 10, Retail \$1 35.

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FLOUR-Uninspected

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Currants, Zante
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FISH—Cod
Mackerel, No. 1
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LUMBER-Yel, Pine, Fia

LEATHER-Oak sole.

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Clear sides
Shoulders
Lard, in kegs
Lard, in barrels
Butter, Goshen
Cheese, Western
Cheese, Goshen
Potatoes

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GALVESTON, January. 30, 1858

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pressed. Cotton market in Liverpoel, as business there, during that season, is generally quite stagnant.

On the 10th instant, however, the "Africa" arrived, with dates to the 26th December bringing three days later in elligence, through Christmas intervening, only one business day had elarsed. Bank rates had as was anticipated, been reduced from 10 per cest, to 8 per cent,; and it was thought that the great depression which had so long weighed upon the manufacturing districts, would be greatly relieved by this reduction.

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this reduction.
Cotton was without change, though a better feeling prevailed, and the market c'osed very firm
To day, we are in receipt of Liverpool dates, per steamer
"North America," to 30th Pecember. All qualities of Cotton had again slightly advanced, the greatest improvement being on lower grades, say id., the market closing firm state advance. Under the influence of this favorable newsour market has steadily advanced, with a better demand for

buoy ancy of feeling and an upward tendency.

The continued decrease in r-ceipts with the reduced estimate of the crep new current, will undoubtedly result in a risk demand and a still further advance. Our stock i now redresed to about 4,000 bales.

The following is a statement of the movement of Cotton

	Experts to Great British,
	Same time last year342,000
	Increase, 13,000
	Stock on hand,
	Same time last year,
	Decrease493,000
	Respectfully, yours,
	NELSON CLEMENTS & CO
1	New York, January 15th, 1858.

Agent's Motices. DAVID AYRES, Agent.

A-Col R T B Atlen, \$20. B-Thos II Brenan. C-O L Cochran \$2 30.

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S-Wm M Speights; C A Sawyer; A Smith \$2, pays up to No. 485; Mrs Emeline E Smith; M C Suppson; J W Snyder \$2 50 (n s); A Seigler; J Simpson \$2 (ln s); Mr F Smith \$2. T-S T Tucker (1 n s) ; T C Turner \$2 (n s)

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umbus, January 23 and 24 nham Circuit, at Brenham, Pebruary 6 and 7 Brenham Circuit, at Brenham, February 6 and 7
Fayetteville Cir., at Fayetteville, do 13 and 14
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at Wharton, February 20 and 21
Matagorda & Trespalacios, and Old Caney
Af. Miss. at Matagorda, Feb. 27 and 28
Lagrange Station, March 6 and 7
Hallettsville Cir., at Hallettsville, do 13 and 14
Navidad Cir. at Lanc's Chapel, do 20 and 21
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MPORTER AND DEALER IN PLANTATION and Bu 50 tons Stab Iron
2 tons Cast & Eng. bl Steel,
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20 doz long handle Shovels,
50 tons Hollow Ware,
45 Smith's Bellows,
50 do Vices,
120 Stocks and Dies assorted
120 pr Trace chains,
130 do pr Trace chains,
140 dozen Hoes assorted,
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100 boxes Tobacco, of various qualities;
19 packages Powchong Tea: 70 do imperial Tea;
10 bags old Java Gov. Coffee;
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100 do Soap;
Syrupa; Pie Fruits; Pickles; Mustard; Soda, Wine and Butter Crackers; Jellies and Jams; Filberts; Brazil Nuts; Almonds; Lobsters; Preserves; Corn Starch, etc.
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DAVID G. BURNET.

Whartoh December 27, 1856.

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[March 22, 1856.]

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Their Mills have given entire satisfaction for the last twelve years in Mississippl, and the last five years in Louisiana; we only ask a trial. One of us, or an Agent will always attend in person, putting them in operation. And in all cases where there is not entire satisfaction, we take the Mills back. For particulars, prices, &c., we refer to our large hand bils.

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Closing out at a great sacrifice, at
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Oct.29, 1857.

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Galveston, July 1, 1887 [july 18] JNO. DEAN

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ORNER of Market and Centre Streets, Galveston, Texas C. S. Kelley, Proprietor, former Proprietor of the Gobe House, Victoria Texas.

Mr. Editor:-While you are continually receiving communications from almost every part of the State, permit me, through the columns of your useful and interesting paper, to give you and your readers a few items of Johnson County. This county for natural scenery, Ithink, has no rival in the State; Providence, in point of romantic magnificent natural scenery, has bountifully lavished his blessings upon this portion of Texas. The far-famed and notorious Comanche Peak, of which you and your readers have read, which has been the guide for the red man of the forest, in days of yore, when he roamed over these beautiful prairies, and fished in these limped streams unmolested, stands in this county, on the west side of the Brazos river. When the traveller arrives in view of this mon-ster of nature, he is struck with a mingled senis buoyant with imaginary expectations of what he shall behold, when he ascends this monster of nature to its summit: and when he has gained the summit, language fails to depict the scene. As a first sketch, I would say, fancy yourseif now, uppon its summit, cast your eyes in any direction you please, over the broad ex-panse of nature, and behold the beautiful undulating prairies, interspersed with belts of timber and streams as clear as crystal intervening be in the distance, eastward, with its beautiful prairie, valleys of the richest of soil, containing from

200 to a 1000 acres, level and smooth, to the riv-The river, from this view, is wending its way, in majestic splendor, from N. W. to S. E. and the beautiful streams whose sources are near this monster, seem to be running with a velocity that would argue that they were trying to outstrip each other in the race to the Brazos: while those on the east side of the Brazos, whose sources are near the dividing ridge, be-tween Noland's River and the Brazos river, are equally beautiful in appearence, and the streams on each side of the river afford ample sites for water mill machinery, and they are there, ac-cording to a tenial phrase, every day in the year. And now extend your view from the dividing ridge last mentioned, still farther eastward, say 20 miles across Noland's River over as rich a oody of land as the eye ever rested upon, extending N. E. E. and S. E., to the lower or South-ern belt of the cross timbers, which belt of tim-For the Texas Christian Advocate. ber runs through this county from S. W. to N. E., and is from 5 to 15 miles in width; and here BASTROP MILITARY INSTITUTE. on the west side of the cross timbers about ' miles N. E. from Buchanan stands, in opposing grandeur, to Comanche, the beautiful Caddo Peak, the sight of which has caused a thrill of your paper, to advise the people of Texas that we have, here, in very truth, a Military College, joy to be diffused through the heart of many an old Texian in perilous days that are gone by and we have, here, in very truth, a Mintary Conege, in successful operation? And I am the more solicitous to do this, from the fact that although the school has been regularly advertised, in many parts of the State, it seems still to be scarcely known, to the people at large, that the Bastrop Military Institute is a fixed fact. Yet past, when returning from his Indian scout, to his home away eastward in the white settlements. This peak stands on a dividing county, between the Brazos waters and the Trinty waters, and can be seen at a distance of 40 miles N. and E. You can ascend this peak on horsethere are, at this writing, 75 Cadets being taught in her halls and being drilled daily in the

back, and sit in your saddle, and the eye can survey a scene that language in its most com-

tiful town of Buchanan stands in full view.

And although Caddo is not so tall as Comanche in statue, nor so big in bulk, yet Caddo is tall enough to look Comanche fuil in the face, though he is 25 miles distant. And in close proximity to Caddo, stands two of Caddo's discend-

ants, who seem to demonstrate from their ap-pearence that they hopefully anticipate the day

now Mr. Editor if my powers of intellect were commensurated with my zeal, I would gladly do this subject justice, and these outlines as

here given of the natural scenery of this county are but a dim sketch of the reality, as presented

that we can please the most fastidious, for we have a variety. We can please the man from the

about equidistant between the cross timbers and

cently located, and although we have been in connection with many counties in the State vis

ited with a drought unprecedented in the annals of Texas, yet some of our citizens have raised

skilled in the science. He says there is no such word in his vocabulary as fail, but that he will

prosecute the work until he comes in contact

with a water-bearing stream that will send the water gushing to the surface, where the weary way worn traveller and whosoever will, may come and partake of the thirst quenching

element, without money or price, Buchanan is distant from Forth Worth twenty-five miles,

the waters of West Trinity extending 40 miles N. W. are in full view, and all the prairie country lying between the lower and upper cross timbers, are spread out to the view, and for a considerable distance extending along the west And now allow me to say to the numerous readers of the Advocate, that this school possess-es some advantages that strongly commend it side of these cross timbers the beautiful prairies are checkered off into smiling fields, and the

College Campus, as any disposed to be sceptical can satisfy themselves by being present, any of these fine afternoons, and witnessing the exer-

whole country. One year more and we will have

readers of the Advocate, that this school possesses some advantages that strongly commend it to public favor:

1. A faculty of experienced teachers—practical men, who enter heartily into their work and as governors and instructors of youth are certainly not excelled in all the South. The very name of Col. Allen, so long known as founder and Superintendent of the Kentucky Military Institute, is guarantee enough for the proper conduct of the enterprise that he has inaugurated here—his name, in connection with the school, is prestige of success; and Dr. R. D. Allen in the Chair of Mathematics, Rev. Charles Lee in that of Ancient Languages, and Rev. John Carmer in the Chair of Natural Science, together present a strength demanding entire confidence in the result of their efforts.

2. A library and chemical and philosophical

dent and to the purpose of illustration in the La-

States, who fancies the black loamy or black sandy soit. Of all the soils my heart delight, mer years have been removed—the low prairie near the town having been drained and brought for ease of tiliage and abundant productions, we have the fine white sandy loamy land in the cross timbers, the growth of which is postoak, under cultivation, every acre of it, so that there blackjack and shumake, a soil well adapted to the growth of cotton. So we have the soil for in half a mile of the college and look over the beautiful river valley, cleared and under cultiva-tion—a very garden spot, that surrounds the tion—a very garden spot, that surrounds the place on every side for many miles—without a thorough conviction that Bastrep must be a healthy place, and to this fact the bill of mortality of the vicinity bear falls. dence of the adaptation of our soil to the growth of turnips I will here make a demonstration. One of our farmers raised this fall 150 bushels rality of the vicinity bear fully confirmative tes-timony; indeed if these are evidences of health-fulness, this place is equal in this respect to any in the State. Why sir, there have been no deaths here, for the past two years, from disease havven pounds and a hair, while two others raised turnips weighing ten pounds. And I measured ing origin in malaria, and as small a per centage from every cause as in any equal population is in the South West. Now add to these advantages the superior in 83 inches in circumference. These are facts, and can be established by testimony as unim-

trinsic merits of the school-its strict discipline my of your readers can beat this we should -its thorough instruction-the very great care country—we have the musquite and sage grass for grazing. We have an elevated country, pure itual interests of the cadets, with the superir atmosphere and rehable health. The next thing of which I will speak is our county site. You will at once say that such a county as I have been trying to describe, deserves a name which rianism in instruction—the physical training through the military and gymnastic exercises— the military knowledge incidentally gained, of-ten proving of vast value—the unusually full course of study in the mathematics and natural legislature has been much puzzled to give names science, and practical instruction in all the de-partments of engineering and surveying; and surely we may confidently present to the public the Bastrop Military Institute, as a candidate for public favor. Nor do we, very far, miss the after James Buchanan, the present Chief Magistrate of these United States. So you may judge from our fancy to names, that we are National Democrats, State Rights Democrats, and Johnson Co. democrats, but not M. T. Johnson Co. democrats, but not M. T. Johnson Co. democrats. mark in pressing the claims of the Institute, and erats, our sister counties may contend that they are our equals in some respects, but for names for county and county site, they will readily give it up. Buchanan is beautifully located upon a prairie ridge two miles from the cross timbers, gratification and expressions of confidence by those, and they are many, who expect to edu

Very respectfully, your brother, G. W. COTTINGHAM. Bastrop Jan. 6th 1858.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

about equidistant between the cross timbers and Noland's river, commanding a picture-sque view of the surrounding country. The Caddo peak and descendents standing in majestic view of Town, and the long belt of the cross timbers passing in full view of town, and surrounded upon every side with the richest of soil. Taking it altogether it is the most beautiful site for a town, that I ever have seen, and although reputly located, and although we have been in ter was a passenger, on his return home, on the Opelousas, and having sustained heavy losses health greatly impaired, and whereas very many persons at New Orleans, Galveston and along the route to this place, having offered our Broth-er Trotter much kindness and rendered him great assistance. Be it therefore resolved, that enough and to spare, and our county site is hopefully improving. We have two stores which a good jail in process of erection, a number of private residences, one Hotel and another erecting, one lawyer young in age, but old in knowledge, two doctors who profess to be well skilled in the science of medicine, but who have limited opportunities to demonstrate their proficiency. The health of the county makes their visits few and far between. And be it known to all the people of Texas and the rest of the heartfelt thanks of this lodge are tendered

to such persons wherever they may be.

James Lightfoot, Sec.
San Andrews Lodge, December 27, 1857.

For the Texas Christian Advocate

"WHO CRUCIFIED THE LORD JESUS,"

known to all the people of Texas and the rest of mankind, that we employed a man to bore an artesian well in Buchanan, and he has progress-ed to the depth of one hundred and forty feet, and he is a thoroughly bred business man, well MR. EDITOR :- In the Texas Baptist of Dec reply to an article that appeared in the Advocate of November 12th, under the caption, "Who On this subject, I would simply remark in the language of Bro. McFerrin in a similar case, I certainly have hit the nest, for it has created

distant from Forth Worth twenty-five miles, thirty-six from Waxahachie, thirty from Hills-boro, thirty from Weatherford, thirty from Stephenville. And we think that we can safely say that we have as good and perhaps better society than is usually found in counties of the same age. We have an auxiliary of the American Bible Society in our county, and have a population of the same extent comprising as much intelligence, liberality, and refinement as any new county can boast. We have through the mercy of kind heaven been visited this past fall with abundent rains of which our county bears evident marks. Our wheat crops never looked more promising. A spirit of cheerfulness, animation and energy seems to pervade our "KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT."-Never allow the

Obituaries.

whole country. One year more and we will have sufficient land in cultivation to constitute us the most free, independent, plentiful good livers imaginable. We will be truly blest with the means of being a God loving, and God serving people. Our county has rapidly settled within the last two years. Were you or your readers to visit our county, you would be astonished at the change.

This county which a short time ago was a waste howling wilderness, where naught was heard but the wild wolf and the panther, mingling their hoarse intonations with the melancholly song of the bird of night. And where the Indian slew the panting red deer, on the banks of the beautiful Brazos. Behold the change. The Indian has taken up his bow and quiver, and gone still farther west. His hunting grounds are checkered off into smiling fields,

change. The Indian has taken up his bow and quiver, and gone still farther west. His hunting grounds are checkered off into smiling fields, his smoky wigwam has given place to the beautiful farm-house, and pictured parlor, and last, but not least, his savage scream has been succeeded by the morning hymn, and the sweet and balmy gospel trump. The gospel has accomplished much good in this new county, and there is yet ample scope for much good to be accomplished by an able and efficient ministry, which I hope we will have.

I have not written this communication with a view to elude or deceive any person, and if any of your readers are sceptical, relative to what I have written, all I ask is for them to come and see for themselves, and methinks that they will not have explored much of the county

"Why do we mourn departing friends.

Or shake at death's alarms "&c., &c.

The last hymn was sung with such unusual melody,

what I have written, all I ask is for them to come and see for themselves, and methinks that they will not have explored much of the county before they will be forced to exclaim that the picture has not been overdrawn. I have already extended this communication to a greater length than I anticipated; but let the cause which I plead be an apology for its humble advocate. We have a good county and I want it known. I want more population that will aid our county in morals and religion. Substantial practical farmers; good Christians that will assist our county in her onward progress to prosperity and happiness; for I verily believe that a great future awaits this county. I have been much of the State, and I fancy that I am a pretty good judge of a country. And there are many persons from the older States seeking homes in the giant State of Texas, permit me to say to the honest seeker, and anxious enquirer after a good country, to visit Johnson county before he settles permanently. It will pay to M. M. K.

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Or shake at death's alarms "&c., &c.

The last hymn was sung with such unusual melody, as to cause the servants to look in at the window and door, to ascertain if some stranger was there leading the music. About thirty minutes after closing the hymn, he remarked to his wife that he had a pain in his breast, requesting her with emphasis to do something for him.

She immediately arose to minister to his comfort, but before she could get to him, he had left the bed and fell lifeless upon the floor.

Mr. A. was a native of Elbert county, Georgia, had a numerous acquaintance, was kind and hospitable to his friends, seemed remarkably fond of the society of preachers of the Gospel, always making them welcome at his house, and contributing liberally to the honest seeker, and anxious enquirer after a good country, to visit Johnson county before he settles permanently. It will pay to M. M. K.

"There is a land of pure delight, Where saints immortal reign; Influite day excludes the night, And pleasures banish pain."

DANIEL MORSE. The New Orleans Christian Advocate pleas Chappell Hill, January, 17th, 1858.

Mrs. Nancy R. McElvea, wife of George McElyea of Fayette county, Texas, was so badly burned on the 29th of Navember last, that after suffering the 23d of Dec., having been a consistent member of the Methodist E. Church, South, for ten years. She have eft an infant, and a bereaved husband to lament h premature death. She was 26 years of age, and native of Tennessee. Sure it is, that,

" Dangers stand th ck through all the ground, To push us to the tomb. And fierce diseases wait around, To burry mortals home.

to the view from the summit of these majestic peaks. I will now give your readers a description of our soil, and in this respect we fancy that we can please the most fastidious, for we and every way adequate to the need of the students.

H. D. Palmer.

2. A library and chemical and philosophical aparatus, certainly second to none in the State, and every way adequate to the need of the students.

Coffeevile Circuit, Jan. 9, 1858.

Departed this life on the 4th of Dec. 1857, at her residence in Narogdoches county, Texas, Sister Same Dovie, consort of Jackson Doyle, in the 35th years past, not without some cause; but it is certain that the causes of disease existing in former years have been removed—the low prairie plant. It would be hard to say too much in summandation of the christian character of this saint. Departed this life on the 4th of Dec. 1857, at h phant. It would be hard to say too much in commendation of the christian character of this saint of God. Her children rise up and call her blessed, and her husband will speak in her praise; for she was a kind mother, a good wife, a tree friend, and many an itinerant has been made welcome, and felt at home with this kind family. But she is gone, and the left where the welcome and a weering husband to

> Died, in the 23d year of his age, of dropsy of the Died, in the 23d year of his age, of dropsy of the chest, at Anderson, Grimes county, Texas, November, 8th, 1857, Brother Timothy Wilkins, an exhorter in the M. E. Church, South. Brother Wilkins was an Englishman by birth, but had been a citizen of this State about seven years previous to his death. He was a devoted christian, a regular attendant at the house of prayer, whose example was worthy of imitation, by all who would live the life of the righteous and to know him was but to love him. He bore his last illness with patience and without a murmur, resigned to the will of God but regretting much that he had not been more faithful in cause of his blessed Saviour. If he, in his last hours, regretted unfaithfulness, let those who witnessed his pious and exemplary life, tearn a lesson of

Miscellancous 'Adbertisements.

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[June 14th, 1856.-1v.]

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Ity order of the Board.

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