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For the Texas Christian Advocate. THEATRES AND DANCING.

SOMETHING EXTRAORDINARY. "The wisest and best men of the Church have

cing], and we cannot but think it extraordinary that its condemnation should have been reservthe death of the Saviour."-Texas Republican. have asserted, it is surprising that the most holy

men, in every age, should have condemned it." issued by the Methodist Publishing House,

this particular subject; for "the best men," and his usual logic and acumen. The Commercial pend upon the published opinions of men of ac- the Church human mechinery,) and that the Sententia non Scripta cannot be relied on,) to establish your positions, it is my humble opin-ion, that he has decidedly the advantage of you; that Commercial Editor! To the complaint at least he introduces a very respectable list of that theatree swarm with rum-holes, some done, and which I seriously doubt your ability ply that the drinking saloons about theatres are to do. But to the testimony. The Tract, after asserting that "the wisest among the Pagans have yet that this misfortune has materially reduced condemned such diversions," and quoting from Socrates, Plato, and Plutarch, whose opinions I young men." We think altogether the most copied in my last article, proceeds as follows: The first Christians shunned such places as

play-house, because of its intolerable corruptions: We cannot be present without great sin and shame.' Theophilus has these words: 'It is not lawful for us to be present at your shows, lest our senses should be tinctured and disobliged with indecency and profaneness.' Tertullian remarks: 'We Christians have nothing to do with the frenzies of the race-ground, or the lewdness of the play-house.'

recorded their decided opposition to such amusements. Judge Bulstrade says: 'One playhouse ruins more souls than fifty Churches can save.' Sir Mathew Hale says that 'plays are pernicious, and corrupt youth.' And Dr. Horneck observes that both actor and spectator go away worse than they come, and though both come away laughing, yet both prepare for bitter mourning and lamentation," Now, if it is true, as Judge Bulstrade says,

that "one play-house ruins more souls than fifty churches can save," what is to become of a small city where there is one play-house and approximate to your notion of "proper regulaallow their members to actually patronize it? the double purpose of showing his opinion of This is a serious question. May the Lord deliver us. The same tract contains the following : " 'Plays,' says Archbishop Tillotson, 'are in

tolerable, and not fit to be permitted in a civilized, much less a christian nation. They do notoriously minister to vice and infidelity. By their profaneness they are apt to instil bad principles into the minds of men, and to lessen that awe and reverence which all men ought to have of God and religion; and by their lewdness they teach vice, and are apt to infect the minds of men, and dispose them to lewd and dissolute

Women,' says the Prince of Conti, 'seeing the adoration which in plays is given to the sex, have that sort of life so much impressed on their minds, that the affairs of their family, and of common life, become insupportable to them, and when they return to their houses, with minds thus evaporated and filled with these follies, they find every thing there disagreable, and especially their husbands.' Clement says: 'If the mother of my children should spend her evenings at the theatre, and be gratified with what is passing there, she would lose my confidence, and forfeit my regard; for I should be sure she had lost the best qualifications of a wife." Read this, ye theatre-loving mothers of Mar-

For variety, I will now give you a scrap of poetry. Here are two Stanzas taken from a poem written by Charles Wesley, on "Innocent Diversions."

" The drunkards proclaim At midnight their shame; Their Sacrifice bring, And loud to the praise of their master they sing : Which Satan inspires, In sonnets they breathe,

And shouting descend to the mansions of death. " The civiler crowd, In the theatres proud, Acknowledge his power, And Satan in nightly assemblies adores;

To the masque and the ball They fly to his call : Or in pleasure excell,

Or in piezer send.

And clear in a greet "to the youth of Sec Repleatancy. If you great the first of the control of the second of the property of the control of the second of the property of the pro

of the Templer's Magazine, Cincinneti, contains gave the performance unusual interest was the a very interesting article on the subject, and as this article is a compilation of other men's notions, I copy it entire, at the risk of being rath-

"PUBLIC AMUS"MENTS-THEATRES.-We do not recallect any thing where the public mind ed for a period of eighteen hundred years after has been so much exercised as recently upon persuaded is more worthy of support. But have the question, pro and con, of theatrical entertainments. Ministers of the gespel have preached in favor of the "institution" (that's what we call every thing now,) distin--Tract "Against Attending Theatres," etc., guished actors and actresses have entered the another name for a young theatre,) they are field of contest, newspapers all over the land actors on the stage. Before, they were pupils have all had a wise word to put in upon one side or the other. Even that wonderful paper the rank of teachers in the "preparatory departit seems to me, is the difference of opinion ex- the Cincinnati Commercial (whose editor says ment" of this great school of "elecution!" some of the best things and some of the flattest ntiments of "the wisest and best men," on of any other editor), has entered the ring with it was "the introduction of two more ladies on "the most holy men," I take to be synonymous man makes this point: that the Church is a hu- not the eloquence of the young men. Well. expressions. If you and the tract man both de- man institution (the Gospel being divine, but truly, this is unaccountable! The usual influknowledged wisdom and goodness, (and of course theetre, as a mere human institution, is doing a more effective work in its sphere, than the have produced quite a different sensation-Bourciecult of a fellow makes the luminous renotoriously unprofitable! Still we have to learn the number of these interesting "openings for pertinent suggestions that this discussion has called out, were made by a venerable Methodist minister, we had the pleasure of listening to a Felix, says: 'We Christians refrain from the few Sundays ago. Admitting, as is claimed, the ed service, was not crowded—eighteen or twenty necessity of places of public amusement, only he persons, children and all, as well as I rememdesired that these "places" be made secure to the morals of the children of all Christian parents. Let us have theatres conducted upon a reformed plan, and he would interpose no serious objection. First of all, admit no person to the troupe of actors but such as enjoy genuine religion-let them all be converted persons-require the managers to be converted-perhaps it might not be amiss to have prayer at the opening and close of the performances, and one or

riously demoralized. Whether this comprehended the plan of reform suggested by the worthy Eastern clergyman who recently spoke in behalf of the stage, or whether it goes so far we have no reason to know; but with it we would be satisfied to make a trial a little longer." How near does the above "plan of reform" only six churches, especially when two-thirds tions" for a theatre? I cannot forbear introduhis day, (thirty years ago,) and of answering the argument still urged, that theatres " might be

two hymns by the audience; with these regula-tions, the good old father thought we might

safely trust our children to visit such places of

musement without much fear of their being se-

made a model of correct taste, refinement, and virtue." Listen and learn: " The theatre was from the very first, The favorite haunt of sin, though honest men, Some very honest, wise, and worthy men, Maintained it might be turned to good account ; And so perhaps it might, but never was From first to last it was an evil place, And now such things were acted there, as made The devils blush ; and from the neighborhood, Angels and holy men, trembling retired : And what with dreadful aggravation crowned This dreary time, was sin against the light. All men knew God, and knowing disobeyed And gloried to insult him to his face."

How exceedingly appropriate and to the point, Would it not be as truthful, if the present tense

The devils blush; and from the neighborhood, Angels and holy men trembling retire Have theatres become more virtuous? Have

hey yet been "turned to good account?" Nay, verily. Are not the same things acted there now, as were thirty years ago? Yea and men yet "sin egainst the light." Pardon me: but I must read you one more paragraph, which comes to hand just in time, in the Nashville Christian Advocate, organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. It is good authority :

"Circuse These interesting pests have been among us. They constitute a national institution, and one more demoralizing can scarcely be found. And yet we are sometimes asked whether it is wrong for members of the church to attend them! Professors of religion who can ere; but let us watch and be sober." ask such a question tell their own tale: it is very obvious they have neither part nor lot in this matter-their hearts are not right in the sight of God. We advise them, as we would advise all other unregenerated persons, to repent, and if they will not do this, let them get out of the Church, and go where they belong, to the world. See Ephesians v. If any of them refuse to do this, but on the contrary will visit

detrimental to their cause. The July number | ders than one" was played to a charm. What introduction of two more ladies on the Boards, amateur performers. The house was crowded.'

> Now that "the theatre" is gone from Marshall, it has left a Thespian Society in its place, which some honest-minded persons have been we really gained anything by the exchange? There is only this difference: In the theatre, our youth were idle spectators or passive recipients of the lessons of vice-in the Thespian, (but in the "institution"-now, they are elevated to And what oraters! What applause! Oh, but the Board," that gave such "unusual interest," ence of ladies is to induce civility; but on this occasion, these "amateur performers" seem to "downright rowdyism." Who can explain this exception to the general rule? Ought not these ladies to demand an explanation for such incivility towards them?

And "the house was crowded," too, notwithstanding the streets were very muddy, and a dering it exceedingly cold and disagreeable, that night as well as next morning. Surely, "the wiser than the children of light." On the next morning, the house of worship, where I attendber, composing the entire congregation, notwithstanding the day was fully as pleasent, in my opinion, as the previous night, and it was the last appointment of our preacher for the year, the sermon, too, being a funeral discourse. The Sunday-School was likewise almost a total failure-two preachers, one teacher, and five or six children present. This is mentioned merely

One consideration urged in favor of the Thespians is that the proceeds, above "actual expenses," are to be appropriated to the dead! that is, the grave-yard is to be improved with the surplus. I am glad, however, that you, although a friend of the Thespians, discountenance this project, and regard it as a "singular mode of appropriate." Just think of it: To-day, the wife follows the remains of her dear husband to the grave, and her heart is crushed with grief; to-morrow she puts on her weeds, and in the does as a duty, that she may contribute her 'mite" to the laudable purpose of inclosing the grave-yard, where is deposited her earthly hope! present for a wife. How much? Just going at What can be the feelings of bereaved relatives or friends at such a place, for such a purpose, especially when those they mourn were exemp ary christians, uniformly opposed to such amusements? But it is for a noble purpose, and the end sanctifies the means,"

" Hence aching bosoms wear a visage gay, And stifled groans frequent the ball and play ' What a cunning device-a clap-trap worthy of the Old Serpent himself! Truly the "mystery of iniquity," and the "deceitfulness of sin" are still at work. Let no Christian be deceived by this pretence; but let him dance upon the tomb-stone of a loved one departed, for sport, rather than encourage such a concern. The sing: greater part perhaps need no such "sugar-coated

"The tavern park assembly, mask and play, Those dear destroyers of the tedious day ; That wheel of fops; that saunter of the town; Call it diversion and the pill goes down. Fools grin on fools, and stoic-like support Without one sight, the pleasures of a theatre." When will the people learn lessons of propriety! When will Christians arouse to a sense of

"Put on your armour now, ye righteous! put The helmet of Salvation on, and gird Your loins about with truth and righter And sdd the shield of faith, and take the sword Of Ged-awake and watch! the day is near." "The day of the Lord cometh as a thief in the night, for when they shall say, Peace and

PETER PAUL

For the Texas Christian Advocate. LETTER FROM AN OLD METHODIST.

MR. EDITOR:-Will you be so good as to tell winter-time, when the weather is bad, the roads bad, the grass bad, the traveling bad in every

LETTER FROM MARSHALL.

MR. EDITOR .- I am still sojourning in th Rome of Texas, not to say Athens. But why might I not say the Athens of Texas? The Grecian city was the seat of learning, the residence of the learned. And verily the goddess of learnng hath been on the wing westward, and set tled in these parts. However much knowledge one may have acquired in "the States," or oth er foreign sections, he may learn yet more by spending a season in Marshall. We have all read of the "wise men of the east," but minown eyes have beholden the "knowing ones of the West;" but surely knowledge hath kissed Wisdom, as "Orpah kissed her mother-in-law, and let her return to her native home." (Ruth,

to be witty, make themselves worse than ridic alous. For instance, the Doctor is going in great haste to see a patient, when he is hailed y a familiar voice, "Hey, doctor, have you heard the news?" "No: what is it."

"Why, Capt. M.'s boat was stopped the othe lay, near Alexandria." "What on earth was that for?"

"Just for the Captain to walk ashore." The astonished M. D. is sold, and the selle takes his pay in "ha! has!" To such an extent has this street literature been carried, that no one can tell when anything is told for truth. Strange, passing strange, that men will spend their influence in making vulgar jests, (for their very es sence is vulgarity.) and yet some men seem to have no higher aspirations. Is it not a shame hat church members participate in and enjoy

here intellectual debaucheries? We had quite a merry time during the Christ mas holidays. On Christmas night, the Mamnoth House, which I spoke of in my last, was dedicated by a grand ball. This was for the white folks. A great many, young and old, I churches were represented, or rather misrepresented-among others the Methodist. I do not know that Methodists danced, but they were there, encouraging by their fascinations and smiles, and participating in the "foolish jesting and talking." Perhaps their pastor has been to see them, but of this I am not apprised. I have heard of no disciplinary action.

On the next night, the darkies, following suit had a grand dance in Rains's Hall, with official sanction and protection. In all probability they improving the grave-yard"-one "strangely in- enjoyed themselves and the dance fully as much as the white folks did.

The Theatre, too, was under full sail, doubtless did an effectual work with a liberal share of patronage.

evening is invited to the play-house, where is to The auctions from day to dry, gave a city-like

so and so." " Let me see it-its full of holes!" "Well, throw in the holes; hew much? once

twice, three times. At another door goes a lot of groceries, such as brandy, schnapps, &c. Not a few are anx-

ious to test their qualities. Bottle after bottle is taken in quick succession,
"Remember that this is sold only for medi-

cine," cries the auctioneer.

Many invalids crowd around, and follow the bottles into a back room, anxious for their prescribed potions, among whom are to be seen members of the Church. Sometimes, they

"Jesus, I my crose have taken, All to leave and follow thee. But other words would be more appropriate in this double file procession after the bottle : Jesus, now I have forsaken,

Him to leave and follow thee. Another show has come to the city-something for the curious. The Mammoth Mule and the Two Dwarf Sisters, were on exhibition last night, I am told, at Rain's Hall. But whether the Mammoth Mule was in the Hall, which is up stairs, informant saith not. The Minstrels were along, too, with their negro songs and ballads. I can't think that this big mule, and these little women, and these negro minstrels were made just for this purpose. The Lord, in my opinion, never designed such an exhibition. The negroes, for such they are in principal, if enfety, then sudden destruction cometh upon not by blood, and the mule, might benefit manthem." "Therefore let us not sleep as do oth- kind much more on some plantation, where they belong. There is a went of modesty in human beings showing themselves for gain under any circumstances; but there is something very degrading in the very idea of ladie (!) permitting themselves to be exhibited in company with a mule. Yet, strange to say, the gentlemen and ladies of Marshall sanctioned the arrangement by their presence, and gave, as far as approval could give, respectability to this three-fold humbug and abomination. And, do you believe it.

time, but for a heavy job of tressle work, which Island, Carlisla Barracks, Pa., Newport, Ky., has to be re-built, and will to some extent, impede the work of track-laying. Cypress Timers are brought from the lake on the cars. The uantity would astonish you. It seems to cover eres of ground. Perhaps a hundred hands are ow engaged in this job. The twenty miles mes within about seven miles of Marshall and the road will perhaps be pushed on to Marshall without delay. Yours truly,

For the Texas Christian Advecate. WHY IS IT ?

Why is it that professed Christians of the resent day, who enjoy all the benefits of a fre and enlightened dispensation, are so negligent in the discharge of their religious duties? Why is it, that men professing godliness, so often sav. that their Christian duties, both social and private, are tedioue and irksome? Why is it, that men professing to be followers of the meek and lowly Jesus of Nazareth, so often manifest dispositions entirely antagonistic to those of their great leader? Why is it, that men, who acknowledge the Bible to be the revealed will of God-the "way bill" to the heavenly Canaan" truth"-the only "safe-guard against the errors of the human mind"-so seldom peruse its hallowed and interesting pages? Why is it that men, who profess to believe in the truths of the gospel, manifest so little interest in the salvation of their friends? Why is it that ministers of the gospel, who believe in the doctrine of "entire sanctification" in this life-that "without holiness of heart" no man can enter the kingeven sinful to delay its acquisition to a future day-why is it that they so seldom enforce it who have been freely justified through the blood of the Son of God, are content to do so little for one who has done so much for them? Who can-who will answer the above questions Have not professing Christians of the present day, a great deal to fear? Can Christians, who live in the enjoyment of so many privileges and oncerned, and so sinful, expect less than the displeasure and wrath of the Almighty? Is it at all astonishing that our land has been threatened with a famine? If the Jews, under the Mosaic dispensation, were so often and so se-terely punished for the violation and disregard of their laws and modes of worship; how much oftener, and how much more severely ought we, who enjoy the light and freedom of the Chris- County Railroad Company." tian dispensation, to be punished for our remissnese in duty! What a vast difference between the of Christians! And yet the Jews were punished Masons, in the State of Texas." "Now, gentlemen, here's a fine shawl-a nice ed, if they violated one iota of their law : and "A Bill for the relief of the Texas Western will not Christians, since they enjoy greater Railroad Company." transgressions against the light of the gospel of Railroad Company." the Son of God ? The same God that punished the Jews is our God. He has not changed the

principles of his government; nay, "in Him, following passages: "He that despised Moses' law died without mercy under two or three witpose ye, shall he be thought worthy, who hath rodden under foot the Son of God, and hath great haste, and did not remain over-night in done despite unto the Spirit of Grace?" We have written the above, for the purpose of calling attention to our dreadful delinquencies as

amine themselves, in the light of these imperfect WILLIAM G. HARRIS. January 1st 1858.

or the exas Christian Advocate

Christians. May all who read this article ex-

will make an efficient honest Chief Magistrate of this great City. He is the son of an old, highly respected local German preacher, a long and still useful member of our Church, here. The late news from China are unusually interesting; they look as if the Celestial Empire must eventually be opened to free trade and Christian civilization. The movements of the Western powers on the one hand, and Russia on the oth-

lay, I think, which could be done in a very short | the 15th of March next, to rendezvous on Gov. and then concentrate at Fort Leavenworth, for Salt Lake. Young has a prospect of a "Row up Salt River," and the sooner the better, we say, of such treatment, for this hoary-headed sinner and polygamist. Our astonishing mild weather continues. The

15th of January, 1858, and no ice, snow, or even frost on the ground. Gardeners are daily transplanting trees and shrubbery. Ice merchants are in great fear of losing their crop of the cooling luxur; in this region, and begin to look "down east," to the wooden nutmeg Yenkees for a supply. There is enough among them and more too, and ice has risen twice its com-Money is rapidly accumulating in our banks.

One dealer told me yesterday that half a million was offered to him on call at 4 per cent, per annum. Trade still stagnant, as these immense memployed balances prove. Cotton has been more active-other products drooping and lower. On the first instant it was estimated that the entire circulation of all the banks in the United States was one hundred and ten millione, and their specie basis seventy-five millions. This is a very strong exhibit for hard times. Senator Garlington calculates the loss of the South, from the depression in the Cotton market, du--the "lamp to guide their feet in the way of ring the late crisis, at over seventy millions of

New York, January 15, 1858.

For the Texas Christian Advocate. AUSTIN CORRESPONDENCE.

which I have to communicate is that the Senate has passed the State University Bill, introduced into that body by Mr. Quinan. Its provisions. in brief, are for one University, to be hereafter located; that one hundred thousand dollars be set aside for its establishment, and besides, every tenth section of the reserved lands. I have many doubts in regard to the passage of the Bill through the House.

The following Bills have passed both branches of the Legislature, since my former communi cation, and been signed by the Governor. "A Bill to amend an act to incorporate the

Houston Tap and Brazoria Railway Company, passed September first, 1856." "A Bill amendatory of an act

boundary line between the State of Texas, and the Territories of the United States." "A Bill for the relief of George W. New

"A Bill to incorporate the Town of Gilmer." duties required of the Jews, and those required dinate Lodges of the Order of Free and Accept-

freedom, be more severely punished for their "A Bill for the relief the Colorado Valley

" A Bill to incorporate the Indianola Railroad Company." " A Bill for the relief of Samuel McCulloch:

there is neither variableness nor shadow of and others, mostly of local or special interest. turning." Let all read and meditate upon the A Bill to exempt a limited amount of negre property from execution, is now under discus-

sion in the Senate. nesses; of how much sorer punishment, sup- I had the pleasure, on yesterday, of meeting the Rev. Dr. Boring of Georgia. He was in

LAY REPRESENTATION.

From indications occasionally coming to light,

this subject. The desire to have a larger infu-sion of the lay element in the administrative de-partment of the Church is growing in the pub-lic mind of Methodism. It is beginning to be felt as a necessity. The extent to which it has dends, and there are some symptoms of trade in the inquiries for Cotton and Wool from the Manufacturers. New England Capitalists will sanciepated by those favorable to the measure, especially among those who have witnessed and weighed its practical operation. Since 1839 it has, on a limited scale, and exclusively with respect to finances, been at work in the Virginia Companies up to this time, only, have desired dividends. Such a fact was never before own in New England; and the running again their mills would be a public blessing. May-like the make an efficient honest Chief Magistrate in the control of the Church of the control of

1 Booth; on Ministerial Support, L. Campbell on Church Publications, B. M. Drake. We copy the above from the Kichmond Ad-cocate, and endorse the views it advances, as we believe, most of our preachers will do, if they can get over some practical difficulties that he in the way of uniting the laity with us in our Annual and General Conferences. It is obvious that the principal work of a Methodist Con-ference differs vastly from that of the higher tribunals of every other church. The prime object of our Annual Conferences was originally receive and station the preachers, who gave themselves up to the itinerant work, and their principal business had reference solely to this object. Hence the trial of character—the questions respecting the fitness, usefulness, etc., of the ministers, engaged the principal attention of the early Conferences. The General Conference was rendered a necessity by the growth of the Church, and very naturally assumed its present clerical complexion, because there were none but clerics in the several bodies of which it was but a united delegation; and its principal work, operations of a widely spread and increasing ministry, whose great purpose in combining was still to receive, try and send forth preachers,

throughout our own country.

It was manifestly proper that the questions originating under this peculiar system should be ded by those who were mutually affected by that decision. So long as the body is merely a number of preachers in conference as to the demands of the work, and the field that each is fitted and prepared to occupy, a lay element will into such a conference upon equal terms with the ministers, and with the same unbiased purpose. It would not be appropriate that those not subject to the control of the system, should try the character, or fix the destinies, or choose super-intendents of those who are thus subject to its operation. It would be quite as proper in the civil government to refer trials, promotions and appointments in the Army or Navy to a conven-tion of citizens. What has thus far been perfeetly appropriate to our unique system—and which in the character of that system has been main so, as long as we keep up the itinerant plan of operations. We are unwilling to see those questions which so vitally affect this system ever put within the power of a lay repre-sentation, because we believe that their decision

Educational, Publishing and other linancial i work, and have grown to vast unportance Once, a few preacners could easily supervise our fields of labor; but it is so no longer. They have outgrown our skill, and, in some way, as by Trustees, Boards of Finance, Managers, etc., we are cailing in the aid of the aidy. But in the nature of things, such aid must be partial, h cel superficial, and tacks those elements of bre C

such isoards had a corresponding may representa tion in those boules where the ciergy action for the benefit of the entire Church. than the same number of equally interingent lay-men could do in a haif dozen separate Boards of Trust-and thus with all those interests, wherein we need their aid and co-operation, or they need that of the preachers, to heip them effect what the Church calls for.

To admit a lay representation to our Confer-

ters we believe to be desirable, because wise-but we would deprecate any change in our present system with regard to those other questions, so peculiar and essential to our itinerant system. Now, the difficulty that arises is, to devise a plan for the admission of lay delegates as members of the Conference, and still maintain the distinction we indicate, between what questions may and may not come under their purtrodden under foot the Son of God, and hath counted the blood of the covenant, wherewith he was sanctified, an unholy thing, and hath in the Empire State of the South.

Wiew, which we believe an essential provision in any plan to be proposed. The Louisiana and Mississippi Conferences invite lay delegates from each quarterly conference to come up to their annual sessions, as committee-men, and the Bishop appointing only a clerical chairman for each committee, the members and laymen meet, when the Conference proper is in recess, as a "Committee of the Whole," on the various questions that may properly be discussed by them. The committees report to the Conference, which adopts their action. This plan may perhaps work weil; but we would prefer that the laymen could come into a closer rela-tion to the Conferences than that of committee-

ruinous to some portion of the country. A fail

ure for two years in succession would seriously

affect any country or community. Owing t

drought at a very early stage of the Conference.

the best they could. So, after conferring with

all with whom I had business, and finding noth-

ing more could be done, I deemed it important

to leave for a point where I could at least find

Early on Saturday morning I took the stage

for Galveston, wishing, if possible, to reach

home by the first of January. On my arrive

here, I paid my respects to the Texas Christia

Advocate office; and here I found our old friend

David Ayres, in the mailing and packing-room

with sleeves rolled up, apron on, and with his

profitable employment.

Advocate would be doubled

You perceive from my present locality that

course circuitously (Methodist-preacher-like) to-

wards the stationary post of duty. The ques-

tion comes up, when shall I reach that post?

A stormy gulf lies between me and loved ones

at home. But it must be crossed. Yes; I'll

brave its billows, risk its dangers, to meet the

welcome greetings that await me on the other

shore. My present position, while on this lone

island, 'twixt two unbounded seas," The

ocean's solemn dirge falls in mournful accents

on the ear, and away in the hazy distance noth-

ing but mist and gloom meet the eye. Not a

wasted pilgrim when approaching the dark flood

that rolls its black and frightful form between

storm and sunshine, cloud and gloom, in their

ever-varying changes, may have swept his path-

journey; but now he approaches the valley of

deep shadows, and finds himself posted on a

is felt, and all of mortality is over. But hark!

From that lone pilgrim now struggling in the

present now to welcome him over and escort

NENA SAHIB.

So terrible have been the atrocities, says the

California Golden Era, ascribed to Nena Sahib,

the head of the Indian rebellion, by English let-

ter-writers that we have learned to picture him

as the embodiment of all that is barbarous in

nature and savage in conception. Some of the

the wrong impressions in regard to Nena Sahib's natural barbarity of heart, as certainly evinced

history, which, if not fiction, makes his late

bloody deeds all the more wonderful. We are

describes him as having so soft a heart, that, de-

account for the hyena-like turn taken by this

heroic gentleman-but he assures us, that he

warmed by a spark of Christian love and chari-

ty, stinks almost foully as that of Satan himself.

A WISE RULE.

Among the lessons taught by Bishop Soule to

defines the limits of safe speculation; and if ob-

served by business men would take the edge off

"Brethren, my rule is this, and I advise yo

owe you more than you are able to lose."

Galveston, Texas, Dec. 16, 1857.

F. A. OWEN,

have changed my course, and though not imn

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1858.

Postponement. In yiew of the condition of the roads, and the great diff. culty of getting collections through the mails, we have post poned discontinuing the papers of those who owe more than \$3. O until the first of March.

THE EVIL EYE.

Take care of that woful mental and moral disease most appropriately denominated the "evil eye." It is almost precisely analogous to the "evil spirit" that possessed King Saul. The Saviour says, "if thine eye be evil, thy whole body shall be full of darkness; and if the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness!" The "light" of heaven, or "the candle of the Lord," in a man's soul, is a "single eye," or sincerity of intention, or obedience to the convictions of conscience. It fills the "whole body," the whole being, "full of light." Doubt and uncertainty are driven away, and a serene assurance and a cheerful courage take their place, and stand the fury of the greatest trials and persecutions. The "single eye" is the compass of the christian voyage, and will guide us safely amid all its storms and dangerous places, and conduct us peacefully into the haven of eternal repose. Rather than lose it, a man had with great caution and reflection. It is usually better die; for the "evil eye," or the dominion of wrong and selfish motives, is a mental and spiritual deformity a thousand times worse than | will certainly work better. the death of the body.

But there is danger of confounding the the leadings of a true and brave conscience with the promptings of a wicked self-conceit. One of our exchanges says that the dogged opinionativeness of some men, by which they not only annoy those around them, but not unfrequently disturb the peace and obstruct the progress of the church, is dignified with the name of conscience. With contracted views, which prevent a full and comprehensive grasp of any subject, they adopt an opinion which a more perfect knowledge would cause them to mistrust, and maintain an obstinate pertinacity. Its fallacy and dangerous tendency might be pointed out without, in the slightest degree, staggering their faith in it, and although the general voice of the wise and good may be opposed to it, they persist in holding and propogating it, under the plea that it is with them a matter of conscience which at all hazards they must adhere to.

A man's conscientious convictions, provided they are the result of a deliberate and reasona ble investigation, are always to be respected; yet how often is an obstinate self-conceit obtruding as me to pursue this course," or "my conscience will not permit me to do this or that," is their language, while conscience has nothing to do with the matter. It is pride of opinion. By such men, acting under such false lights, we have known the peace of particular churches to be destroyed, and the harmony of the church generally endangered. A little more self knowledge a little more respect for the opinions of others, and a little less self-confidence, might prove a seafrom injurious annoyance

FOREIGN ITEMS.

The Messages of our Presidents excite more attention in Europe, we believe, than in this country; and perhaps no one has excited more intense anxiety than that of the present; besides, his antecedents are such that it seemed more than a mere feeling of curiosity, when the public mind was craving for a sight of it. His political course involves the interests of other ands, and England, on many grounds, wished to know, not only his creed in relation to other powers, but the spirit which animated the whole. It was immediately telegraphed from Liverpoo to London, and to the Continental Capitals. It seems to have given more satisfaction than was expected. Upon Central American affairs, it is of course, not agreeable to European wishes; but it is evidently in harmony with European convictions of that "manifest destiny," which seems to be as well undestood there as here And yet, it is not in harmony with the more aggressive portion of American citizens. Upon Kansas affairs it is as decidedly disagreeable to Europeans as it is to their American disciples. Upon Mormon affairs they sympathize with us, and the English regard this imbroglio as somewhat similar to their Indian difficulty. Serious as it is, they evidently over-rate the importance

The telegraph brings us the sad intelligence of the death of Gen. Havelock, the hero of the war in India. Gen. Havelock, by his skillful generalship and brave deeds, has, in a few short months, risen from comparative obscurity to a proud place among the great captains of Engand. His Government had conferred upon him the honorable title of "Baron of Lucknow," but history will accord to him a higher and noble one, that of a Christian soldier. His Lucknow struggle was protracted and fearful. From lodg ment to lodgment the sepoys had to be driven. Every building in the way, and every structure on the wayside, was occupied and strengthened, whilst every house was a little fortress from which the occupants could fire, with comparative safety, upon the retreating foe. Steadily the English troops advanced. Before them, rank after rank of the enemy fell. Over pros trate heaps of slain, and amidst the fragments of destroyed buildings, the path to the Residen cy was opened-and after six days of hard conflict, Havelock and the Commander-in chief embraced each other with feelings which no pen can describe. The English loss, after all, has

of the Mormons.

sand are reported.

The French are proceeding openly and rapidly with the slave trade, under the name of apprentices. A ship, the "Clara," of Bordeaux, was at Loango at quite a recent date loadwar steamer lay alongside to protect her from the English cruisers, who would have seized her but that she had a French naval officer on board her. The English are also using negroes as slaves at Sierra Leone. The French and English governments are participating in a trade which they effect to deem so hideous, A barracoon has been built by the French at Loango to be used been enhanced on the coast by the French competition with the regular slave traders. The turned to the abuse of the American flag by em ploying it to protect the slavers, and also to the a naval force of eighty guns upon the African much of the Mission funds collected within his cine, etc., etc., Verily, the day is approaching

OUR MISSIONARY WORK.

We re-publish the following from the Nash ville Advocate, from the pen of Rev. Dr. Boring, and trust all our preachers and people will give it a careful reading, as the subject is one of importance, especially at the present point in the nistory of our missionary work.

very considerable extent at least, of presenting, in the form of suggestions, such subjects and measures as writers think important for General Conference action. I am not quite sure, that the plan is not a good one; nor on the other hand, that it is wholly free from objection. has the effect of directing attention to the subjects discussed, and, in many cases, eliciting much valuable light. It may, however, also end to beget desire for changes, and ambition in to be presented, as to justify, if not demand the

Having had my attention specially directed to the subject of our missionary interests for sevwhich we have proceeded is seriously defective, substituted by another. This involves a grave proposition, the proper investigation of which equires time and the freest and fullest interchange of thought on the part of those interest-ed. Old plans, especially such as have done good, should be assailed and abandoned, if at all, much easier to show the imperfections of such. than to present something in their stead which

Hence the propriety of the course adopted. I think I see numerous imperfections in the missionary schemes of the Methodist Episcopal Churches, South and North, and that a far better can be devised. But I am liable to mistake, and if this were not the case, it could scarcely be expected that such a change as that now aggested could be fully considered and adopted, f presented for the first time, at the coming session of the General Conference.

My desire is that the subject be fully canvassed; and if what is proposed be wrong, let its errors be exposed, or, if right and best, adopted, with the consciousness on the part of all-con-cerned that it has been the resuit of a wellounded conviction of its necessity.

I may add, before proceeding, that the proposed in asking a place in the Nashville Christian Advocate for the presentation and disassion of this subject is that it may reach by the most direct route, the whole ministry, and an enlightened expression of opinion may be had. My desire is to do good to a cause lying near my heart, and not merely to build up a favorite theory. As before said I think I see imperfecions of an embarrassing sort in our present missionary system, and that improvement, or a substitute can be had. With this announcement, it conviction of conscience! "My conscience impels will naturally be expected that those defects will be pointed out and exposed, and the better This I propose, with your permission, to do

soon as my time and circumstances will justi-For the present, I must content myself with hese brief preliminary remarks, and a bare applied. statement of the general principles of the plan or system which it is my purpose to propose for the government of our missionary operations. sets, shall, for such \$10,000, constitute a Mis- him; loved ones here can go no farther; the I must, however, be allowed to ask that time sionary endowment perpetual, the interest of voice of friendship and love are hushed; and he celebrated Princess of Lieven, the confidential Sunshine, his present residence in this county. onable grace to such men, and save the Church may be had, and rigid analysis instituted, before which alone shall be used. condemnation shall be written. Let none be startled by the seeming temerity of a proposition to change a long established usage, or driven off by the cry of "innovation!" and if upon impartial, thorough investigation, and comparison of the existing and proposed plans,, it should appear that the latter has not advantages superior to those of the former, let it be rejected. That there is defect in our missionary system, is lemonstrated by the annual and repeated an-

> like. May not these things be prevented by a well adjusted system? The following occurs to me as comprehending the great principles of an expansive system, by which the whole Church may become idenfied with the work, and its vast resources made tributray at least to a greatly improved

ouncement of an "empty treasury," "insolvent

reasury," "recalling missionaries," and such

La Grange Ga., Oct. 31st 1857.

There shall be a Board of Missions, under the ontrol of the General Conference, consisting of the Bishops, a Secretary, Treasurer, and one Manager from each Annual and Mission Confer-

The Secretary and Treasurer shall be elected by the General Conference, and shall reside in Nashville, Tennessee, during their terms of ser-

The Secretary shall be chosen from the itineof the Bishops.

The Treasurer shall be a member of the Metho-

dist Episcopal Church, South.

The Managers shall be chosen, on Mission Conference, by the vote of said Confer-

The Board, thus constituted, shall have the control of all of our Missions, Foreign and Donestic, and adopt such by-laws for its governnent, and such measures for the promotion of the Missionary work, as it shall deem best.

It shall hold annual sessions at Nashville, Tennessee, beginning on the third Monday in April, (or such other time as may be thought best;) and should a majority of the Bishops judge it necessary, extra sessions may be called.

The Secretary shall journalize the proceedings of the Board, and conduct its correspondence. work throughout the Connection, and publish

nutility of that provision of the Ashburton and Treasurer, whose duty it shall be to receive prints of our Immanuel, and have turned their treaty which requires the United States to keep and forward to the Treasurer at Nashville so attention to some secular calling-law, medi-Conference as may not be required to meet the that will try the hearts of all.

appropriation therein ordered, and to retain the alance, subject to the drafts of the Bishop, who shall have presided at the preceding Conference session. He shall receive and forward to the Secretary at Nashville the quarterly re- this fact, I was made to feel the effects of the ports of the missionaries within the bounds of his Conference; shall receive and distribute I met with the general result-a failure to colquarterly, annual, and such other reports as may lect what was due. I believe the brethren did Mr. EDITOR :- The custom now prevails, to a be forwarded by the Secretary at Nashville for such purpose; and shall submit an annual re-

which he is a member. There shall be a Board of Missions to each Annual and Mission Conference, consisting of the Presiding Elders, or a committee appointed by the Conforence; who shall assess the amounts necessary for the support of the respective Missions within its bounds, which assessment shall be forwarded by the Secretary of the Conference access. Be these things as they may, such to the Missionary Secretary at Nashville, and seem to be the circumstances of the case about laid before the parent Board of Missions for approval or modification.

port of his proceedings to the Conference of

There shall be a Board of Mission Stewards. consisting of seven or nine laymen, in each Sta- that they have found in brother Ayres a man tion, Circuit, and Mission, whose duty it shall be eral of the last years of my life, I have long to make quarterly collections for Missionary pur- has his little grandchildren all busy on packing since become fully satisfied that the plan on poses, and report at each Quarterly Meeting and mailing days, and keeps some of them em Conference, for the Circuit. They shall be ployed all the time in the office. Surely the and must work unfortunately until corrected or nominated by the preacher in charge, and con- preachers who have so long toiled for this pa firmed by the Quarterly Meeting Conference, per will take fresh encouragement, and see that and this fact shall be journalized as part of the they co-operate with him in keeping the pabusiness of said Conference. It is made his per in blast. I recollect three years ago, when duty, also, to assist the Stewards, by frequently preaching on the subject of Missions, advising Whipple: said he "the Bishops had better take them as to the best methods of raising collections, and otherwise to encourage the work.

The Secretary of Quarterly Meeting Conference shall forward to the Annual Conference Secretary and Treasurer, as soon as practicable after its adjournment, the Report of the Mission Stewards, together with the amount collected, and such facts, etc., as may be deemed of inter-

It shall be the duty of all itinerant and local preachers to preach pointedly and faithfully on forts were made by the friends of the paper this subject, as often as practicable, and to distribute such tracts and books as may be calculated to awaken just sentiments in relation to this paramount Christian duty.

The foregoing duties shall be made the subject of special inquiry in the annual examination of diately on the back-track, I am winding my character, etc.

All our Missionaries, Foreign and Domestic, shall make quarterly reports of the state of the work in their respective fields. Those on foreign missions shall report directly to the Secretary at Nashville, and those on domestic, to the Secretary of their respective Conferences.

"At each Annual Conference, those who are eceived on trial, or admitted into full connection, shall be asked whether they are willing to devote themselves to the Missionary work; and a list of the names of all who are willing to do so shall be reported to the Secretary at Nashville, together with the age, education, and domestic relations of each one: and all such shall be considered as ready and willing to be emhim and the city of God. He may have staged ployed as missionaries, whenever called by any it night and day along life's journey; faced with one of the Bishops."-See Discipline, p. 65, new unflinching fortitude the chilling blast of years; Any person who shall contribute \$1,000 or

more, at one time, shall if he desire, direct as way; friend after friend has passed him on his to the Mission or Missions to which it shall be Any person contributing \$10,000 or more, at narrow neck of land, prophetic of his journey's

one time, either in money or other available as- end. The billowy tide of death rolls before

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

Rev. F. A. Owen thus writes to the Nashvill

Mp. Entrop .- My last was from Palestin which I hope you have received, and though in part a pretty tight document, nevertheless, as it was a record of facts, the exhibition of which him home. Home, sweet home! Who would occured for the entertainment of the public then | not cross the gulf of death to reach that longand there assembled, I should not blush to face | sought home. the music, and read it in the Advocate.

I was so far recovered as to be able to start on my journey the day after writing you, though somewhat weather-beaten, and feeling the worse for the wear. I reached Waco, the seat of the Texas Conference, on Friday night, The Conference met the following Wednesday, which gave me time to rest and recuperate. I was hospitably entertained by General J. W. Speight, of the Baptist Church, whom I found to be liberal in his views, of a true catholic spirit, and Atlantic papers notice a late French publication, who ignores the Iron Wheel portion of his in which one M. Pergeau attempts to correct Church. May God bless him and his kind family. Brothers Seat, Philips, and Peel, were my

room-mates, all men of the right sort, good and by his acts, and throws some light on his past true, and of acknowledged ability.

The Conference opened on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock. Bishop Kavanaugh was indebted to the Baltimore Dispatch for our inpresent, and in good health. The Bishop, as in formation. The sketch does not represent the days of yore, preached his way from Rusk to Sepoy Chief as an Adonis, but in other respects Waco; and the impression made by his soulstirring ministry upon the minds of the hundreds spite his whipping children to death, and murrant Elders, but may be a member of any one of who crowded to hear him will be held in grate- dering women, he cannot read a tender line in the Annual Conferences, with the approbation ful remembrance as long as life endures. He Byron or Shakspeare without being moved to greatly endeared himself to his Texas brethren | tears! He speaks French, Italian and English, is acquainted with their several literatures, talks of both Conferences: his public ministrations were attended with much good. The Texas English as fluently and with as much precision The Managers shall be chosen, one from the aity within the bounds of each Annual and prime of life—intelligent, energetic, determined "Hamlet" into Hindoo, to the great admiration men-generally of more than ordinary preach- of competent critics. Then the heart that could ing abilities. They have a vast field to culti- comprehend Ophelia was, of course, accessible vate, and they seem to be well adapted to the to influences from living beauty, and this amiawork, as their enlarged educational and other ble Nena-this sentimental savage-so loved enterprises evidently establish. It was a source the fair Miss Margaret O'Sullivan, that when of much gratification to the Conference to wit- she died of consumption, he went and wept ness the large number who came up for admis- over her tomb, and would not be consoled. He sion into the traveling connection. Among the wandered about his palace, this exquisite lover, number were several who had given up the pro- repeating nothing but "Poor Margaret"—then fession and practice of the law, to plead, by his eyes would suffuse with tears, and he would Heaven's appointment, in a higher court, and nobler cause. In one instance I was forcibly well as he could do so for sobbing. Since that Two-thirds of the members shall constitute a impressed with the decision of Moses, who refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter, says M. Pergeaux; but this adorable individual choosing rather to suffer affliction with the peo- took to riding steeple-chases, playing in fencing ple of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for matches, and killing tigers coolly in single combeen comparatively small, but the sacrifice of He shall prepare and publish, in all our Church a season. The Hon. J. C. Wilson, high in the bat. But, best of all, he is the man who has life on the other side fearful-twenty-five thou- periodicals, condensed quarterly statements of confidence of his party, and worthy the confi- music in his soul, and he told "le jeune Wooths" the condition and necessities of the Misssionary dence of all, I was told positively refused the that French music was his especial delight—the nomination to the Legislature for United States soft, gay, light French music—and to show that an annual report of the proceedings of the Senator. Had he accepted, his election to that he spoke with connoissance de fait, he sat down Board, the number and state of the Missions, high post of honor, it is belelved, would have to the piano and improvised an air that brought the Treasurer's Report, together with such other been certain. But no: these were secondary down the loudest applause from an audience of ing with negroes for Martinique. A French matter as shall be deemed important to the considerations with our noble brother. He preconnoisseurs. M. Pergeaux seems puzzled to work. His allowance shall be assessed by the ferred the reproach, the privations and sufferings Board, according to the disciplinary provisions of an itinerant Methodist preacher, to either jufor other travelling preachers, and paid out of dicial or senatorial honors. Hence he cast his finds, upon inquiry, such was the man whose with orders to the French commodore to protect | the Missionary funds, in quarterly instalments. | lot with his brethren of the Texas Conference, name now, in the nostrils of every human being The Treasurer shall hold all Missionary funds and is now a regular traveling preacher, on prowhich may be directed to him, in such institu- bation. It is not my purpose to write a eulogy, tions as the Board may advise, to be deposited or to trumpet the fame of a deserving man by him as Treasurer of the Board of Missions, But I would hold up this portraiture in striking for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, sub- contrast with many whom you have known, for the safe keeping of the slaves until they are ject to his drafts as such, and those of his suc- whose first profession to the world and to the ready for shipment. The price of slaves has cessors in office. He shall make quarterly and Church was the high and holy calling of an amthe preachers, is the following, uttered at the annual exhibits of his department, which shall bassador of the Lord Jesus Christ, who, after a Alabama Conference, as a preventive against all be incorporated by the Secretary in his reports, few years' labor and toil in the advocacy of the embarrassment growing out of debt. It even attention of this government will necessarily be attention of the American flag by em as ordered above.

Each Annual and Mission Conference shall retired from Zion's sacred walls, descending cause of Christ, have become dissatisfied, have elect one of its members Conference Secretary from the holy heights once honored by the footto adopt it: Never owe any man more

THE DEAD OF 1857.

The New York Herald publishes the following in its recapitulation of the events of 1857: Our necrological index contains the names of a number of distinguished personages who during life either adorned the highest places in almost every country of the world, or have advanced he interests of mankind in the paths of science, iterature, the fine arts, war, diplomacy, or the preaching and practice of Christianity. The Inited States have to mourn the loss of some of heir most eminent sons. William L. Marcy, who served his country as an advocate, a sollier, a Judge, State Governor, legislator and Cabinet Minister, laid down and yielded up his spirit in peace, on the anniversary of her independence, last Fourth of July. Mr. Dobbin, ex-Secretary of the Navy; Senators Butler, Bell, and Rusk; Honorables Preston S. Brooks, John pot of paste, busy and hard at work. He is cer-Barney, Andrew Stevenson, Franklin Dexter, Louis McLane, H. L. Turney, and other promitainly doing a great work, and the friends of the paper may well congratulate themselves nent lawyers and statesmen have died, as did George Washington Parke Custis, who long able and willing to sustain the Advocate. He formed a living link between our people and their liberator. Commodores Newton, Parker and Smoot, valiant officers of our navy, were taken away. Doctors Kane and Scoresby, Arctic explorers; Gliddon and Leigh, Eastern travellers; Lieut. Strain, explorer of the Darien sthmus; Anderssen, the Swedish traveller: Crawford and Rauch, the sculptors; West and in this country, a remark of the Rev. J. W. Ranney, the painters; Brunshoff, the botanist and Playfair, the architect, have all ceased t away one-third of the preachers now in Texas exist. England lost during the twelve months John Britton, the antiquarian; Joseph Brotherthan to suffer the Texas Advocate to go down.' Well, if the Advocate, under the editorial guarton, a most zealous popular reformer; the Earl of Ellesmere, an accomplished writer and liberal dianship of the Rev. C. C. Gillespie, and its fipatron of art; the Earl of Harewood, one of her nancial interests, under the able and judicious management of brother David Ayres, are equal keenest sportsmen: Lord Fitzwilliam, an aristocratic corn law repealer: the Duchess of in moral and religious efficiency to two-thirds of the Conference, ought it not be sustained? Gloucester, last surviving daughter of George the Third; Lord Amherst, her famous Envoy Yes, verily; and I believe the preachers will to China; Douglas Jerrold, Poctor Marshal sustain it. I am confident that if the proper ef-Hall, Bishop Bloomfield, and others of great that in less than three months from the close of note and worth. the two Conferences the subscription list of the

The ranks of her naval officers were thinned by the deaths of Admirals Rodgers, Rowley, O'Brien, Gosselin and Dillon, whilst her wars in Persia and India cost her the lives of Comme dore Ethersay, Generals Anson, Wheeler, Lawrence, Barnard, Neill, Nicholson, Stalker and Jock with that of Lieutenant Salkeld, the here of Delhi, all of whom fell in the gallant endeav or to uphold her flag in the East. Generals Sir James Mc Donnell, who held Hougoumont on the field of Waterloo; Egerton, Balneavis and Hutchesson died nearer home, full of years and honors. France was horrified on the 3d of January by the assassination of the Archbishop of Paris, who fell by the hands of a priest, and the execution of Verger, the murderer, followed soon after. Many favorites of the great Napovery unapt figure, my brother, of the worn and pon were removed, including the Prince of Canino, Joseph Napoleon Ney, Prince of Moskowa Vidocq, the famous thief catcher, and the last Adjutant General of the "Old Guard." General Cavaignac, one of the most disinterested of her modern patriots, died suddenly, and Beranger, Eugene Sue, DeMusset and the Duchess of Nemours, daughter-in-law of King Louis Philippe, have also passed away; M. Demorest, an executioner in Paris during the "Reign of Ter-Chernishoff, General Dwernicki, and some other | convenience to his field of ecclesiastical labor: talented officers attached to her military, finanorrespondent of three Czars and three Empress es, and the most active female politician of this waves, comes up a shout. It is the shout of ment his Minister, the Duke of Band du Nord. nesses that compassed him while in the race are were executed by the British troops in and er." around that city

CANDY AND POISON.

A paper on "Colored Confectionary" was re cently read before the British Association, from which we condense some valuable and novel in formation. We learn that, for economy's sake confectioners, in coloring their candies, etc. have recourse for their greens, to Brunswick green, carbonate of copper, arsenite of copper; for their yellows, to chromate of lead or gamboge; for their reds, to red lead, vermillion, or innabar; and for their whites, to white lead-These are only a few of the pernicious coloring agents used, and they are among the deadliest of poisons. The way in which these poisons are laid on also deserves a passing remark. In some instances a very thin coating of the color ing matter is used, so as to spread over a very large surface a portion of the material used; but, in other cases, the very reverse is the fact, and in one instance was procured from a piece of ornamental table confectionary, not the size of a sugar almond, a quantity of arsenite of copper sufficient to destroy the life of a healthy adult Confectioners have no reason to use these pois ons, for there are harmless vegetable colors enough to answer their purposes. Among these are-for yellows, saffron, tumeric, French berries, Persian berries, quercitron bark, fustic wood, and lakes of the last four colors. Reds: cochineal, lake ditto, including carmine, Brazil Purples: madder purple, log-wood, and indigo, the employment of such colors. We most strongly advise every one who values his health. and perhaps his life, as matters are at present constituted, sedulously to avoid partaking of articles of confectionary exhibiting either blue or green, but especially of such as are green, these latter being but too frequently of a most deadly poisonous nature.

A STRANGE ITEM.

The South Carolina Conference, says the N. O. Advocate, has adopted a financial plan for unias having a fault of most machinery; too many wheels in it But the brethren certainly did not consult their wives when they agreed or this item .

"12. The circuit stewards shall make arrange nents early in the year, if they deem it necessary, to receive from the congregations assigned to them respectively, such provisions as they may be able to give, for the support of the preacher's family; which shall be delivered at he parsonage at market prices, and shall be placed to the credit of the church sending it as amily expenses."

fresh pork than they know what to do with. They deliver it at the parsonage! What a salting down would ensue; or the parson would have preacher, like any other man. Then let buy what he wants.

Suppose half a dozen parishioners should sim-

altaneously have on hand more fresh butter or

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

The stated meeting of the Managers was held at the Bible House, Astor place, on Thursday, the 7th ultimo, at half-past four, P. M.; Hon Luther Bradish in the chair, assisted by Wm. B Crosby, Benjamin L. Swan, and Francis Hall, Six new societies were recognized: of which, two are in Iowa, and one in each of the State of Maine, Ohio, Missouri, and Wisconsin. Communications were presented of an encoun aging character in relation to the work at home especially in regard to the progress of the work Rev. V. D. Collins, the Society's Agent at Buenos Ayres, and from Mr. Nesbit, the Agent

of the Society at Para, and also from Mrs. Nesbit, with encouraging statements as to the openings for the spread of the Bible in that region. Grants were made of Bibles for the State Ojibwa Testaments to the Missionary Society of Testaments to the Missionary Society of the ments for Honolulu: Danish Bibles to Rev. J. G. Oncken, for distribution among sailors at Hamburg, Germany; with numerous grants of

PRESIDENT LONGSTREET.

Judge A. B. Longstreet, President of the outh Carolina College, says the Carolina Times, has arrived in our city for the purpose of assumng the responsible post which he has been chosen to fill. About nine o'clock the students of the College, with a band of music, called upon the President at his hotel, and were addressed by him in a few pertinent and well-timed remarks. Mr. Rutherford, of Newburry, upon the part of the students, replied, welcoming the President to his new field of usefulness, and extending to him the expression of confidence and teem upon the part of those he had been called upon to govern.

Judge Longstreet finding the assemblage unwilling to disperse, again addressed them, exressing devotion to the institution over which e was now to preside; and referring to the intimacy which had previously existed between himself and Messrs. Calhoun, Elmore, McDuffle, and other leading men of South Carolina, whose views and principles were in accordance with his own. His remarks were received with loud applause, and we congratulate all parties upon the favorable auspices under which the President and students have, for the first time, met We trust that the same good feeling may always prevail, and that the relation may always be

BISHOP PIERCE IN GEORGIA.

The Sparta Georgian gives the following inormation which will be gratifying to every Georgian who has enjoyed the privilege of an acquaintance with the brilliant and excellent man to whom it relates. It will be recollected that extraordinary inducements were offered the Bishop, some months ago, to take up his abode at Memphis, and it was generally believed that ror," also died in 1857. Russia lost Prince he would accept them, from considerations of "We are truly gratified to be able to state cial and executive departments, as well as the that Bishop Pierce has determined to remain at century. Faustin the First, of Hayti, has to la- when other situations have been offered him. combining superior advantages in several restriumph! He talks with loved-ones, but not The Nizam of Deccan, and Goolap Singh, ruler pects. In him we have the greatest advantage: with us. He smiles! Heavenly recognitions of Cashmere, died in India, whilst four of the long tried and enduring friendship, and associathicken around him! The great cloud of wit- sons with a grandson of the old King of Delhi tions which we hope no rude blast will ever sec-

FLOWER FARMS.

The Paris correspondent of the Journal of Commerce furnishes these facts concerning modern efforts to perfect the science of perfumery. He says: The most novel and remarkable feature of the present manufacture of perfumes is the establishment of flower farms. Some of the fairest spots of Europe and Asia are devoted to the cultivation of flowers, of which the fragrance is no longer wasted on the desert air, but preserved for the enjoyment of those who choose to purchase it. Flowers have taken the place of mbergris, musk, civet, and the odoriferous gums, which are now only used to give stability to the nore evanescent scents. There are flower farms in Europe and Asaia, and another is likely to be started in Australia for the cultivation of the wattle, a plant of the acacia genus, and resembling in odor very powerful violets. England has her flower farms at Mitcham, in Surry, where lavender and peppermint flourish unrivaled. Roses are also cultivated there, but only for the purpose of making rose water. TENNYSON.

An English correspondent of the New York Herald writes respecting the poet laureate: "It is no secret that he is an almost hopeless victim to the use of opium. Those who read "Maud' may here find the key to much that is singular. indeed, almost "strange" in that poem. Tenny- Tenth; Lives of the Popes, 4 vols.; Scenes of wood, madder, and lakes of the last two colors. son is living on a "beautiful little estate on the the Reformation, 2 vols.; Bible in many Isle of Wight, though he has been at the lakes Tongues; Our English Bible; Life of Sir Isaao and lakes with indigo or litmus. Blues: litmus for some time past." It may shock some of our Newton; Successful Men of Modern Times; and indigo. Greens: sap greens, (Rhamus casentimental lady readers to learn that the author Magic; Remarkable Delusions; Remarkable Es tharticus,) mixtures of any of the vegetable yel- of the "Princess" has "a decidedly African lows or lakes with indigo, including Persian head, anything but a handsome face, and very berries and indigo. Nor would the products of sensual lips." It would seem, too, that he is their art suffer in their attractive appearance by by no means popular with the masses" at home, for, says the tourist, " a large bookseller in Oxford told me that where he sold one copy of Tennyson, he sold three copies of Longfellow : that, indeed, the latter had more English readers than any other living poet on either side of the THE DEATH OF AUNT POLLY WHITE.

MR. EDITOR :- We clip the following notice from the Galveston News, and the undersigned, with numerous friends, in and out of the State, are anxious for an extensive obituary of this loved "mother in Israel." We hope her family formly supporting the ministry. It strikes us will gratify us, and the Christian public, with such a notice as we have asked, J. E. FERGUSON,

G. W. COTITNGHAM.

the General Land Office, at the advanced age of 275 colored members 225. Pine Bluff Bistrict, seventy-four years. For nearly a half century, for 458 white probationers, 468: for 23 local she has been a devoted christian, fulfilling all the duties allotted to her in this life, with cheerfulness and fidelity.

of the New York Observer states that one of the 111 probationers, we make 1003-358-191. officers of the United States frigate Congress, recently sought and obtained forgiveness of his sins in the garden of Gethsemane. The Chap-lain of the vessel, Rev. Mr. Noble, is a minister to go peddling off the surplus.

Give us a plain, business plan. Pay your of the Presbyterian Church, and quite a number him of the crew of the Congress have, we are told, recently become hopefully pious.

TO THE SECRETARIES OF ANNUAL CON-

In order that the statistics in the Journal of he Annual Conferences and those in the General Minutes may agree, attention is called to the following errata. By a careful addition of the umbers in every district, we find that either the wrong figures were put down in some instances, in transcribing from the Journals, or there were errors committed in the adding up, as is frequently the case in the hurry of business at the close of a ession. We, of course, shall follow the copy sent us, correcting the arithmetic, unless fur, of re-supply in the States and Territories; from ther advised. In the Minutes of Western Virginia Conference, instead of 8383 white members, 1280 probationers, 183 colord members, we make 7253-1281-253. Mississippi Conferences: instead of 1165 we make 1365 White members. Natchez Dist. instead of 1537 white members, 325 probationers, we make Prisons at Sing Sing and Clinton, New York.; 1510-351; the numbers in Vicksburg Station being reduced by the Rev. C. K. Marshall to the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Bibles and 213 and 8. Florida Conference: instead of 951 832, 1424 white members in Jacksonville, Bain-Protestant Episcopal Church; Hawaiian Testa- bridge, and Madison Districts, respectively, we make 651, 822, 1426; instead of 979 colored members in Madison District, we make 977; instead of 1306 colored probationers in the Consmaller amount, and two volumes for the Blind. ference, we make 1606. Louisville Conference. instead of 1169 colored members, we make 1167 in Hopkinsville Dist.; instead of 374 white probationers and 49 local preachers, we make 376 and 45. Holston Conference: instead of 378 colored members in Jonesboro' Dist., we make 380. Memphis Conference: instead of 484 white probationers in Paris Dist, we make 488; and the Recapitulation is wrong.

The minutes of Kansas Mission Conference do not give the names of the preachers remain ing on trial, or of those located, or the number of deacons in the Conference: nor are the elders underscored in the appointments. We have written to the president of the Conference. for complete minutes, but our letter may have failed to reach him.

NEW TITLE FOR MINISTERS.

Our metropolitan neighbor, the Examiner, is lesirous of introducing a new title for the clergy to supplant the objectionable "Reverends" and "Doctors," which seem in many minds to have a savor of Rome. It prefers the appealation of "Pastor," so common in Switzerland and in many of the European churches. The name is a good one in itself, and is of Scriptural origin, but unluckily it would leave a large number of our American clergy in a sad plight. What would become of teachers and evangelists and agents, to say nothing of the editorial corps to which our brother is attached? Must they be debarred from clerical privileges and titles when they cease to be pastors? In this age of ministerial changes, we suspect a large body of our ministers would often need a præ-nomen, and bear the name of ex-pastors.

Book Editor's Department.

NEW BOOKS.

MAGIC, PRETENDED MIRACLES, AND REMARKA-BLE NATURAL PHENOMENA. Illustrated with engravings. Revised by Thos. O. Summers, D. D. Nashville: Stevenson & Owen, Agents. Price 30 cents. This would be an interesting book at any

the present time, when necromancy, astrology, and other kindred absurdities and impleties are reviving and gaining currency. No one who reads this book will wonder at the miracles of either Papists or spirit-rappers. The pictorial llustrations are faithfully copied from those of the London edition. The issue has been postponed in consequence of circumstances which the Editor could not control. It completes the series of fifty volumes, originally issued by the London Religious Tract Society, whose publications are reproduced by some of the leading oublishing houses of this country. But as they contain many things not adapted to our meridian and latitude, those which we have issued have all been carefully revised by the Editor: and it is believed none of them are obnoxious to any reasonable objection. They were prepared by some of the most gifted pens of the age: they are on some of the most interesting and important subjects; and the fifty which we have issued constitute a convenient, valuable, and cheap library for a family or Sunday-schoolthe cost being but ten dollars. They are all handsomely bound in uniform style, best English cloth, embossed, gilt backs and lettered, Their titles are as follows: London in the Olden Time; Modern London; Old Edinburgh; Modern Edinburgh; Dublin; Paris, Ancient and Modern: Venice; Switzerland; Australia;-Tyre; Ancient Jerusalem; Modern Jerusalem; Life of Cyrus; Alexander the Great; Life of Mohammed; Greek and Eastern Churches; Iona; Ancient British Churches; Lives of Eminent Anglo-Saxons, 2 vols.; Life of Alfred the Great ; Life and Times of Charlemagne; Glimpses of the Dark Ages; Dawn of Modern Civilization; The Crusades; The Inquisition; Life and Times of Wycliffe; Life and Times of Leo the capes from Peril; Origin and Progress of Language; The Steam-Engine; The Field and the Fold; Wonders of Organic Life; Money; Volcanoes; The Palm Tribes; Plants and Trees of Scripture : The Art of Printing. THE MINUTES

In order that the statisties in the Journals of the Annual Conferences and in the General Minutes may agree, the Secretaries of the Conferences specified below are requested to correct the following errors, or to furnish us with the figures by which we may make our reckoning correspond with theirs. The disparity is so great that we have had our counting audited and endorsed by one of the Agents, Arkansas Conference: instead of 145 colored

members in Batesville District, we make 165-Fayetteville do, 89 instead of 90-total colored members, instead of 760, we make 779. Wachita Conference: Little Rock District:

WHITE-In Texana, Jackson county, Texas. instead of 1267 white members and 358 probaon the 27th December last, Mrs. White, the tioners, we make 1307 and 359. Washington mother of our Worthy Commissioner elect of District, for 445 white probationers, 425: for preachers, 24. Recapitulation: instead of 7214 -2019-1816-639-128, we make, 7254-2010-1766-639-129.

Texas Conferences: Huntsville District: in-A REVIVAL ON A CRUISE.-A correspondent s'ead of 1043 white members, 438 colored, and Waco District: for 176 colored members, 174. Victoria District, for 193 colored members, 109, San Antonio District, instead of 914 white, 189 colored members, 18 local preachers, we make 894-179-19. Total: instead of 8868 white members, 2180 colored probationers, 177 local preachers, we make 8808-2104-1094-178.

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Quarterly Meetings.

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Chappell Hill. January 1858.

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But as the subscription years of our various to set a particular day for this work. Therefore,

we shall cut off every subscriber on our books 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

ANCIENT PAPER MONEY.

A writer in Hunt's Merchant's Magazine says that according to Chinese historians, one of the Chinese Emperors issued paper money 119 B. C., called Fey-th-sian, or Flying Money, from The crowd to hear the Rev- Alfered Cookman the ease and rapidity with which it circulated. preach was so great that it was found necessary It consisted of the promise of the Government, and went into extensive use, like all paper currency. It cost nothing, and was issued ad tum- second congregation the Rev. John Cookman bil. When the empire had been flooded with it, the Government repudiated the whole, and those who had confided in the public faith suf- were preaching at the same time in the same fered the consequence. At a later period, A. church, an occurrence that does not ofted hap-D. 950, another Emperor conceived the very pen. The younger Cookman was converted plausible scheme of receiving from the merchants their gold and silver, to save them the trouble of handling it, and issuing promises to return the same on demand. This currency was denominated Pain-th-sain, or Convenient Money, and very convenient money it proved to be-for the Emperor. He got the money and squandered it, but never found it covenient to repay them.

METHODIST HISTORY.

At the recent session of the Memphis Conference, Dr. M'Mahon was requested by a vote, to furnish the Church, at his earliest convenience, with his autobiography. Such a work will no doubt prove highly entertaining and instructive, for he ranks almost, if not quite, as one of the pioneers of Methodism in the West. The Southern Advocate says: "We hope he may find leisure and inclination for the task." We, says the Advocate and Journal, join heartily in this hope, "No adequate history of Methodism can be written till some such works are produced in the Southwest, and also in the Southeast. We have had a tolerable supply of historical material by similar works from the Northeast and Northwest; but the South, generally, has been very dilatory in providing them. When shall we have memoirs of Capers, Winans, and when sectional memorials of Methodism, in the South section of the Methodism se must be one, down at least to the division at the the New York General Conference; both should, therefore, feel a common interest in everything that can contribute to the illustration of its re-

TEN THOUSAND SUBSCRIBERS.

Mr. EDITOR:-I am anxious the subscription list of the Texas Christian Advocate be raise to 10,000 by the next Session of the General Conference. Can it be done? How many new subscribers will each preacher in the two Conferences have to get? If you will assign me my proportion, I will try and get them in time to report them before you start.

It affords me much pleasure to inform that the explanations made by you at our Conference in reference to our financial agent, brother Ayres, were entirely satisfactory to the preachers, so far as I have had any expression from them. The most of us were unacquainted with brother Ayres, and when he would write to us in his plain and pointed manner, we would sometimes feel a little nettled. But after learning, through you, something of his personal piety, the energy he was using, and the sacrifices he was making, solely for the Church, in trying to sustain our paper, our feelings have undgergone quite a change; and we most heartily say, go ahead brother Ayres, we are with you.

H. B. HAMILTON. Starrville, January 14th, 1858.

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Lord Napier has in the course of preparation a carefully guarded international copyright treaty, which he designs submitting to the consideration of our Government at an early day. The treaty is to continue in force five years, but proposes the copyright to run ten years, though on this point his lordship would say seven or even five years if the Administration should ob. ject to a greater length of time. The new treaty will propose that publishers of either country republishing the works of authors of the other shall secure to said author a small pittance-say three or five cents per copy-on each and every copy sold.

THE GERMAN PAPER.

The preachers and friends of the German pa per will please not forget the interests of said paper, but, without delay, take up the collection ordered by the Conference; and also collect the dues of the Advocate office "with an appetite;" as certain bills will mature in sixty days, that must be promptly met, and it can only be done by prompt collections and remittances. Come. brethren, let your bowels of compassion move, and let the needful flow into the office.

J. E. FERGUSON, We do most earnestly second the above. The Ecangelical Apologist is at this moment suffer-Church in Texas is involved in this matter, especially that of the Texas Conference. Let every preacher in that Conference take up collec-

ons immediately, and remit to the office. We trust that we have said enough in reference to the wants of the Advocate. The present is a very hard time with us. Our brethren, the preachers, will please collect for us as rapidly

At the recent meeting of the Evangelical Alliance in Berlin, there were present from Germany, 979 members; Spain, 1; France, 12; Switzerland, 11; Italy, 2; Holland, 11; Belgium, 4; Denmark, 11; Sweden, 2; England, CONGRESSIONAL CHAPLAINS.

The new arrangement which has been made with regard to the office of chaplain must meet Advocate, for the past year, and some of you with general approval. The salary system was more. We desire to retain every one of you as fast bringing about the same eager competition subscribers to our paper. But we have been for the sacred office of chaplain that is now excompelled, by the large losses we have sustained hibited in the struggles for the office of public printer. The voluntary offer which has been made by the clergy of Washington of their services is very fortunate at this particular time, for it will save all good citizens the mortification of beholding the clergy engaged hereafter in a scramble for public office. The voluntary service prevailed in the early Congress, among subscribers do not end at the same time, we have the fathers of the Revolution, and the return to it ought to be a subject of general congratula-

THE ROBIN REDBREAST.

Charles Mackay, in one of his lectures, said "The ballad of the "Babes in the Wood," a le gend of unknown antiquity, has made the robin redbreast a sacred bird in England; for the robin-'the bold beggar with the scarlet bosom,' is never harmed there, however other birds may suffer. If the robins could but have known how many of their lives have been spared for the sake of an 'old song,' they would hover around the graves of poets, as they did over the unburied bodies of the children in the wood, and strew them in grateful remembrance of the power and tenderness of poetry."

THE COOKMANS.—The following interesting incident, which occured at the Green-street Methodist Church on Sabbath evening, the 17th inst., is given dy the Philadelphia Bulletin. to open the lecture-room to accomodate those who could not get into the church. To this preached while his brother was preaching to the congregation up stairs, so that two brothers last winter, and has recently enterd the ministry- The father sleeps, but his mantle has fallen upon his sons.

THE LAND WITHOUT BISHOPS .- Dr. Sprague relates of the famous and witty Mather Byles, the Tory divine of Boston, that he spent the latter part of his life in retirement, and for several of his last years was sinking under bodily infirmity. He was seized with paralysis i 1783, and died July 2, 1788, at the age of eightytwo. Just before he expired, his intimate friend, Bishop Parker, called to see him; and as he entered the room, and approached the bedside of the dying man, the doctor, by lifting his finger, signified that he wished him to bend over and place his ear near to his lips, which the bishop accordingly did. With the ruling passion strong in death, the doctor said: "I have almost got to that world where there are no bishops," Said the bishop in reply: "I hoped, doctor, that you were going to the Shepherd and

LECTURES IN INDIANAPOLIS,-The Indiana son will close the course in March, lecturing on his tour through Europe and the Holy Land."

LIBERIA.—The mission of the M. E. Church was established in Liberia in 1833. During the twenty-five years of its existence, about \$500,-000 have been expended on that field by the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church. There are at present there 1374 members and twenty preachers. The schools are flourishing, and vet the great value of the mission, as of the republic, is prospective.

THE POSTOFFICES IN the different circuits of the preachers of both the Texas Conferences should all be sent in to the office at once, as we cannot send out the accounts to the preachers without them. Those preachers who have not done so, will please attend to this matter at

We learn, says the Nashville Advocate, that Rev. M. M. Henkle, D. D., has been elected President of the Shelbyville University, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of President Hamilton-a very judicious selection.

THE ISLAND CITY HOUSE is kept by Gen. Sidney Sherman, one of the "heroes of San Jacin to," and he is as good a landlord as he was soldier. His house is not surpassed in the city for the elegance of its table, nor for the excellence of its accommodations. We have seldom

seen a better Hotel.

A healthful missionary spirit is said to pre-vail in the Sandwich Islands. The amount contributed for religious and benevolent objects the last year was \$22,580. Many candidates hold themselves ready to go "to the regions beyond," to make known, where Christ has not been the tidings of the Gospel.

Dr. HANNAY, who is well known throughout Texas, renews the advertisement of his Drug Store in this paper. We are no judge of Drugs, and hope never to be, but we know Dr. Hannay and commend him to the public.

We cannot furnish any more back numbers of the Advocate, as our new subscribers exhaust

THE PREACHERS who wish their papers changed will please write, and give full direc

GEN. WM. WALKER is in New Orleans Dr. Levi Jones has gained a suit which mak him owner of a large portion of Corpus Christi. Govs. Garcia and Vidaurni, of Mexico, have ta

ken the field against Comonfort. Washington, Feb. 2.-Senate.-A message was received from the President, transmitting the Le-compton Constitution, and reciting the history of He says that Kansas is as much a slave State as

Georgia or South Carolina, and that the rejection of this Constitution would be keenly felt by the fourteen slave States. Once admitted the excitement will become localized and cool, and the troops may be withdrawn.

clouds, now hanging over the Union, may be dis-pelled by the admission or darkened by the rejection of Kansas.

Committee on Territories.

Trumbull spoke against the admission.

Douglas said he would answer Trumbull when 156; Russia, 12; Turkey, 2; Greece, 2; Asia, hereafter defending the Kansas-Nebraska act from all assaults from whatever quarters. He preferred 1,247.

ce on Territories, and asked leave to present are onstrance from the Governor, State officers and others, of Kansas, against the admission of Kansas ander the Lecompton constitution, which he moved

Toombs complimented the President on the signa ability with which he proposes to settle the Kansas

Washington, Feb. 3.-Bernhisel proposed to the President to send a commissioner to Utah to settle the difficulties and withdraw the troops. The Presi-

Mason's report from the Committee on Foreign Relations appropriates \$50,000 to the Armistead owners. A minority report the ownership by claim-

tected in abstracting money letters from the Post-Office here, and held for trial. J. B. Williamson was brought hither by the ser-402; Chas F Deems. F-J W Fields \$1, (1 n s); O A Fisher \$2; G W Fleming;

geant-at-arms. He says he was kidnapped in New York, and refuses to testify in the Lawrence, Stone Fly & Fly; L S Friend; J E Ferguson \$2.

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Washington, Feb. 3 .- Senate-Trumbull unsuc cessfully endeavored to procure action on the Indiana ontested case of Bright, Savage and Fitch The Kansas message was taken up. Wilson characterized its historical portion as a suppendous

and gigantic misrepresentation, in a very caustic speech, concluding with a high compliment to Dou-Brown replied to Wilson, and defended the Presi dent. He was interrupted once or twice by sugges

tions to adjourn.
Stuart promised to reply to Brown. In Executive session the Senate confirmed Jame M Cutts as Second Comptroller of the Treasury, and

George Vail as Consul at Glasgow. Senate.-Davis introduced a bill for the relief of the officers and soldiers stationed at Fort Kearney, previous to March 1853 The House bills altering the time of the U. S

Courts in South Carolina, and for the payment of invalid and other pensions, passed The Committee on Naval Affairs presented a ma ority report, stating that the arrest of Walker by Com. Paulding was unauthorized by the Secretary of the Navy's instructions, and that it is regarded as

Paulding deported within the spirit of his instruc

Both reports were referred to the committee on the In the House J. Glancy Jones reported an army appropriation bill.

House,-The Committee on Invalid Pensions re ported a bill granting pensions. The Committee on Elections reported it inexpedient to grant Campbell forther time respecting the

ontesting of his seat with Vallandingham. New York, Feb. 3 .- The Europa sailed for Liver-

ool to-day, with \$2,225,000 in specie. New York, Feb. 3 -Cotton firm. Flour \$4 20 to 4 25, Coffee firm. Wheat very dull. White Corn 66 to 68c. Mess pork \$15 50 to \$15 60. Ba-

con quiet. Sugar quiet. Cincinnati, Feb. 3 .- Flour \$3 60 to \$3 75. Wheat 85 to 90c, for white and 68 to 75c. for red. Provisions dull. Mess pork \$13 50 Lard, in bar-St Louis, Feb. 3.-The river is clear of ice to

Lake Pepin, (an unprecedented fact at this season,) and rising. The Missouri is falling. Louisville, Feb 3 .- The river is stationary, with

deg.; Pittsburg, 34 deg., cloudy; Louisville, 40 deg., clear; Cincinnati, 34 deg.; New York, wind west, 44 deg. . St. Johns. N. B., cloudy, 24 deg. ; Halifax, wind south, 34 deg.

PUBLISHING HOUSE PERIODICALS.

the country, these important issues MUST NOT be suffered to go down. Our true-hearted friends and patrons 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, rather than diminished by the tightness of the times. Come brethren, let the work be speedly commenced and vigorously prosecuted; let every friend to the House do his duty, his whole duty, in this department of christian enterprise, and we will cheerfully abide the issue. And let all who intend to subscribe, or renew their subscriptions, do so at the quickest practicable moment.

The President cannot consent to lend himself to such an imposition, preferring rather to combat than chime in with popular error is subject to such an imposition, preferring rather to combat than chime in with popular error is subject to such an imposition, preferring rather to combat than chime in with popular error is subject to subscript in the college upon the fact that no other complaint has been alleged against the institution or its management. Item 4. N. A. EZELL. A. M. Pres't.

New Stock of Drugs and Medicines.

JUST received, direct from 10-ton, a large and well selected assortment of Drugs and Medicines. Oils, Patent Medicines. Fancy Artices, etc., etc., all genuire and vigorously prosecuted; let every friend to the House do his duty, and the first preserved, under the medicines. Everything is warranted what it purports to be. My stock is now large and complete, and I am quite sure that I can effer better inducements to those who may want articles in my line than any other establishment in Texas Desires, Planters, Physicians and the public generally are respectively invited to call and examine for themselves and send in their orders.

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steable moment.

If the importance of our periodical literature were fully and faithfully presented to all our churches and congregations, as we trust it will be, we shall not be at all surprised to find our subscribtion lists double by the first of April. Who will be first and foremost in

this important work ! For the information of all concerned, we subjoin he following schedule of prices, viz: QUARTERLY REVIEW, per annum,

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Single copies, per annum, From 5 to 25 copies, per annum, From 25 to 100 and upwards, per annum, 20 " In all the above cases the cash should, as far as practicable, accompany the orders. Where the mount to be remitted does not exceed \$10, it may be readily transmitted to us by mail in gold coin, care eing taken to wrap and seal it up separately before t is put in the letter for mailing. Where the gold cannot be had, the most current bank notes should be elected. Odd cents can be transmitted to us in oost-office stamps, or small silver change.

Marriages.

By the Rev. Samuel Lynch, at the residence of the bride's father, in Anderson County, Mr. H. C. HERLOCK, to Miss JANE CUBBY, Jan. 7, 1858. By the Rev. I. H Wright, at the residence of Rev. C. C.

On Thursday the 7th of January, 1858, by the Rev. Thos

H. Brenan, Thomas C. Turken to Mrs. Susan C. Wil-Liams, all of Burleson County, Texas.

By the Rev. W. W. Caulder, at the residence of the bride's father, on the 22nd of January, 1858, Miss E V. Geary, of Rusk County, to Mr. Janes A. Sanperd of Smith County.

ing the 27th instant, Mr. C. W. Gregory, of LaGrange, to Miss Farrie A.E. Kirry, of Fayette county. At the residence of Mr. Dodson, on Thursday the 28th

Into came came to Band, and is delicious.

In the city of Austin, on the 24th of December, 1857, by Rev. J. Phillips, Mr. T. I. Campbell, to Miss Louisa E. Raven, all of Austin.

In the city of Austin, by the same, on December 39th, 1857, Mr. Invino Foot, to Mrs. Mary L. Carthell, all of Austin.

Commercial.

orought three days later advices from Liverpool, per steamer "Canada," reporting a decline in that market of id, on all grades of Cotton. Trade in Manchester and elsewhere, was dull; the Bank of England had further reduced the rate of interest to five per cent. In New Orleans no change was reported, Midding being quoted, on the 36th ult., at 91-210c, By Friday's steamer we received New Orleans dates to the 4th inst., and New York to the 3d inst. In each market there is an improvement of ic. on Midding and better grades—for the lower grades prices are rather easier. Exchange has further improved, 60 days on New York being quoted in the subject to drayage.

James F. Dumble

PEEL & DUMBLE.

COTTON FACTORS, General Commission and ForwarCotton. Trade in Manchester and elsewhere, was dull; the Bank of England had further reduced the rate of interest to five per cent. In New Orleans no change was reported, Midding being quoted, on the 36th ult., at 91-210c, By Friday's steamer we received New Orleans dates to the 4th inst., and New York to the 3d inst. In each market there is an improvement of ic. on Midding and better grades—for the lower grades prices are rather easier. Exchange has further improved, 60 days on New York being quoted in the subject to drayage.

James F. Dumble

PEEL & DUMBLE.

COTTON FACTORS, General Commission and ForwarCornal Rail Road and on Main Street.

Personal attention given to the sales of Cotton, Hides, or Produce and to the execution or orders entru-ted to us.

CASH ADVANCES made on Cotton or other consignments sent us for SALE or shipment to our friends at Galveston or New York.

Consignments for shipment by the Central Railroad will not be subject to drayage.

Jam., 5th, 1857.

James F. Dumble

N. W. BUSH.

B. W. B. W. B. W.

B. A-J J Addison; C C Arnett \$3 50 B-G M Baker; Mrs Mary Boyd \$3, pays up to 501; E S

P Hagerlund \$2 (1 n s); W S Hamilton \$10, pays up to 520; J K Harper \$2. J—Wm J Joyce; Samuel Johnson. K—S M King \$2; G S Kennon \$6; J E Kirg \$5; W E Kenda'l \$5. L—Chas H Lee; G W Lentz \$1; CJ Lane \$4 (1 n s). M—Wm McKinney \$2 50; F A McShan; Wm Moore \$2; Mrs Eliza Murray; G W McClanahan; B B Moore \$4; SALT—Receipts to date 19917 sacks. Wholesale prices \$1 0 @1 10, Retail \$1 35. P-R W Pierce; Postmaster, Webberville; Mrs N S Prutt; John Petter; J H Price. R—Dr S M Rawls; A Rhodes; W H Rosson; Jas Rice. No. 10. Retail \$1 35.
LUMBER—Receipts to date 2326 M feet. Stock moderate Cargo prices \$18@2 \$ M. S—U Steiner; JR Seay; Wm B Streetman \$2; pays up to No 455; Mrs R K Shapard, all right; Soule University \$105 Cargo prices \$1822. \$\times M.

HAV—stock abundant. Wholesale prices \$100@—

EX*HANGE—Sight on Eastern cities per @ \(\frac{1}{2}\) per.ct. pre.;

Ten days sight, par@\(\frac{1}{2}\) per ct. des. New Orleans sight, par T-W M Thomas ; J J Thornton \$5, pays up to No. 160 ;

> Molasses, —— Boston, Cotton, ‡; Sugar, ——; Molasses, ——. Bremen, Cotton, ——c. Liverpool, ‡d.
>
> JAMES SORLEY. Cotton Statement. Prepared by J. Sorley, Cotton Factor and Com mission Merchant. GALVESTON, February, 30,

@ | per ct. pre.; Sixty days sight, 2|@3 per ct. dis. FREIGHTS,—To New York, Cotton, | ; Sugar, ——

GALVESTON DISTRICT

GALVESTON DISTRICT

Rev. Wm. H. Seat sends us the following changes in his appointments: Richmond, 4th Sabbath in February; Union Chapel 4th Sabbath in March; San Felipe 1st Sabbath in April; Houston, 2nd Sabbath in April. on hand and on shipboard not cleared, 15.377..... Exported to Great Britain to date 16,968 Brenham Circuit, at Brenham, February 6 and 7
Fayetteville Cir., at Fayetteville, do 13 and 14
Egypt & Wharton, and San Bernard Circuit
at Wharton, February 20 and 21
Matagorda & Trespalacios, and Old Caney
At. Miss. at Matagorda, Feb. 27 and 28
Lagrange Station. March 6 and 7
Hallettsville Cir. at Hallettsville, do 13 and 14
Navidad Cir. at Lane's Chapel, do 20 and 21
Bellville Circuit, at Travis, April 6 and 4
DANIEL MORSE, P. E.
Chappell Hill. January 1858.

STORE PRICES CURRENT.

BALE ROPE-Kentucky. Fire and Water-Proof Roofing. BREAD-Pilot .. The Cheapest Roof that can be put on.

I'll E subscriber has been appointed agent for the sale

Composition and Felt, by the New England Roofi Marshall University.

A CLASSICAL, Mathematical, Scientific and Military A Cellege for young men and boys. R. A. EZELL, President, supported by a corps of able and experiencel professors and teachers.

The present Session will close on the 4th day of February, and the exercises of the Spring Session will commence immediately, without any vacation. At the termination of the next Session there will be a public examination of the students. Students are charged from the period of a 'mission to the close of the Session, except in cases of progracted sickness. All students above the age of fourteen, a ze and strength corresponding, are required to wear the uniform of the University, and to attend the regular Military exercises every morning and evening. COFFEE-Rio... FRUIT-Raisins ...

FISH-Cod Mackerel, No. 1.

LUMBER-Yel. Pine, Fla.

OATS.... OILS-Lard, W S

Linse-id, briled.

ROVISIONS-Pork, mer

Shoulders ... Lard, in kegs ... Lard, in barrels ... Butter, Goshen ... Butter, Western ... Cheese, Western ... Cheese, Goshen ... Potatoes ... Chions

ZINC-French snow white

SALT-Liverpool, coarse.

Galveston Money Market.

RATES OF SPECIE, BANK NOTES, ETC.

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10@15 Pc 10@15 Pc 8@12 Pct 8@10 Pct 8@12 Pct,

Pamily
SPICES—Cassia ...
Cloves
Ginger, race ...

overeigns en Thaler Pieces .

Ten Thaier Pieces
Spanish Doubloons
Patriot Doubloons
Noathern Banks
Southern-Mobile
Commercial Bank, Manche
Northern Bank Missi-sippi
Alabama State Bank
Hontgomery, Ala
South Carolina
Vorth Carolina

Miscellaneous Advertisements. MARBLE YARD.

Centre Street, Galveston, Texas.

WILL keep constantly on hand Monuments, Tombs, Head and Foot Stones of all sizes and prices They are also prepared to supply dealers in Furniture, with Bureau, Table and Stand Toys, very low: Building Marble for fronts of H. us. e. etc. ole and Stand Tops, very low: Building Marble for fronts of House, etc.

We are prepared to execute all orders from the country, or el ewhere, with dispatch and in the very best style.

[37 All work warranted to suit, or no pay.

January let, 185* ly.

Osnabergs and Lindseys

FROM the Practville Manufacturing Company. For sale by MATHER, HUGHES & SAUNDERS, January 26, 1838.

Agents, Galveston AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY.

WE have now perfected our arrangements for a general agency, for the sale of Agricultural and ether machinery, and are now prepared to turnish Westinghouse's Trashers and Winnowers, with tread relever horse power.

Westinghouse's Thrashers and Seperators, with two horse or lever horse power.

McCormick's two horse patent Virginia Reapers.

do four horse do do do Kirby's combined Reapers and Mowers, warranted to cut with two horses and driver, from one and a quarter to one and a half acres of Wheat or other small grain per hour.

Also. Ketchum's, Burrell's or Seymour & Morgan's combined machines.

January 10, 1855

PEEL & DUMBLE, Houston.

T. MATHER and WM. SAUNDERS. Jr.,

Late of Hayneville, Louendes Co., Ala.

C. R. HUGHES, Galveston, Texas.

MATHER, HUGHES & SAUNDERS, Factors,

General Commission, Receiving and Forwarding Merchants, 4c., Galveston. Texas. Advances made in Consignments. Special attention given to the Sale of Cotton and other Produce, and to the filling of Orders. All business personally attended to.

Targents for D. PRATT'S COTTON GINS, and for E. P. ROBINSON'S (late M.R. & Co.,) Plantation Mills.

Mesers. Pierce & Bacon, Boston.

do John H. Brower & Co., New York.

do Wm. P. Converse & Co.,

do John H. Murphy & Co., Monigomery, Ala.

Mr. Daniel Pratt, Pratt illie. Ala.

Mesers. McDowell, Withers & Co., Mobile, Ala.

do Bovkin & McRes,

do Perkins & Co., New Orleans.

do Rugely, Blair & Co., New Orleans.

do Wm. Hendley & Co., Galveston.

do E. B. Nichols & Co.,

de January 26, 1655 19

JUST received per late arrivals from New Orleans—21
hogsheade Sugar; 150 barrels Superfine and Extra Flour
sbags Rio Coffee; 35 barrels Mess Pork; 25 half barrels
choice Mo'asses; 75 boxes Star Candles; Rice, Lard, Oil
te, For sale low by
February 2d,
Strand.

Chappell Hill and McDade's Ferry. Is Now receiving at Chappell Hill and McDade's Perry, and will seil at Wholesale and Retail, liquors excepted, a general assortment of family Groceries, consisting of Sugar, Syrup, Molasses, Coffee, Floor, Rice, Lard, Mackerel, Mess Pork, Bacon, Sugar, cured and plain Chaelmatt Hams, Fruits. Potatoes, Sait. Soap Candles, Candy's Raisins, etc., etc., which can be purchased at very low figures, for Cash, and Cash Only. [February 2, 1858]

In the city of Austin, by the same, on December 39th, 1857, Mr. IRVING FOOT, to Mrs. Mary L. Cartmell, all of Austin.

By the same, on January 12th, 1858, Dr. Julias Bayard to Mise Harrist F. grarp, all of Travis County, Texas.

Mouston Adbertisements.

December 10. 1857.

W. HENRY ELIOT & C.U.,
Houston, Texas.

C. B. SABIN & HAMBLIN, Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
D. Houston, Texas, will collect debts, remit money, detend
suits, buy and sell Land on Commission argue cases in the
Supreme Court at Gulveston, and generally do any business
in their profession Particular and prompt attention given
to business from abroad (Peccimber 1), 1857.

W. FULTON

ALLEN & FULTON.
(Successors to Allen, Hagby & Co.,)
(OOTTON Pactors and General Commission Merchants,
Maine and commerce streets, Pouston, Texas, will Store
and Forward Cotton and Merchandise, sell on commission or
advance on the same for shipment.
Orders for Plantation Supplies promptly responded to when
accompanied with ash or Produce. [Dec. 10, 1857] A. McGOWEN'S IRON FOUNDRY.

Opposite the Depot of the Central Railroad, Houston Title subscriber hereby notifies his friends and the public generally, that he has moved into his new shop, where he is prepared to do all kinds of Iron Castings, at the shortest notice. Also, to build first class Engines, for saw a degrist mills, or for any other purpose, with boilers and all other necessary fixtures. All work will be shipped on the Centra and Houston Tap Railroads, free of drayage, and on as low terms as any other establishment of the kind in the State Address.

A. McGOWEN, Houston, Texas. December 4, 1857-1y.

VINCENT & FISHER. Cotton Factors and General Commission Merchants,
WE have constructed a large and safe brick fire-proof
Ware-ouse, in the city of Houston, one hundred by
one hundred and fifty leet, which is now finished. The doors
are lined with iron, and every precaution has been and will be
taken to render the building fire-proof—as much so as one of
the kind can be made. The building contains a fine sampling
room, and many other conveniences, for the purpose of facilitating business with accuracy and dispatch.
We will give our particular attention to the sclling of Cotton on Commission, and will make liberal cash advances on
the same, and be ready at all times to ship to all home an
foreign ports.

Table Mickinsky Coules Seeden 24, 1857-1y

J. R. HOGAN, Proprietor, HOUSTON, Texas.

Hogan's Hotel.

J. R. HOGAN, Proprietor, HOUSTON, Texas, THIS Hotel, containing over forty siceping rooms, well vent-litated—a portion fitted up expressly for families-offers many inducements to travelers and boarders.

Hospital Stable attached. The Huntaville, Austin, Washington, Waco, Richmond (via Raiiroad) Stage Office at this floure.

Housen Tap Road.

THE CARS AT THE TAP ROAD OONNECT REGULARLY with those of the Harrisburgh Company to and from Richmond.

Housen Tap Road.

The mail steamers between Galveston and Houston are now running daily, except Sunday.

Freight cars will be left on the Harrisburgh road at Stafford's Point, Walker's and at Richmond.

June 20

BOOKS, MUSIC, CCC., CCC., AT THE HOUSTON BOOK STORE, Maine street.

DY J. S. TAFT, can always be found a large supply of Books—all 'zees', Records, Journals, Day-Hooks: Plantation Records Diary, Time Hooks, Memorandum and Pass Blooks—all 'zees', Records, Journals, Day-Hooks: Plantation Records Diary, Time Hooks, Memorandum and Pass Blooks—grees variety; Sheet Music, a large supply of liners, and other account of the large supply of liners, and other company to and other papers. The largest and best stock ever brought to Texas. 1,0000 pieces Paper Hangings, from 12-12 cents to \$3.00 the piece.

Windows Mandalan, Time Hooks, a large supply of Proposition Response Regulations, the company of the control of the proprietor begs leave to say, send your orders to the Concetton of District, and save merchants comminssions, and control of the Concetton of District, and save merchants comminssions, and colleges of the Concetton of Writing of all kinds.

Hospital Proposed and Free Services of the Papers with the Concetton of Writing of all kinds with a decreasing of the Concetton of Writing of all kinds with a decreasing of the Concetton of Writing of all kinds with a decreasing of the Concetton of Writing of all kinds with a decreasing with a face and branches and control of the Concetton of Writing of all kinds with To the public, the propries or begs leave to say, send your orders to me, direct, and save merchants' commissions, and other unnecessary expenses [March 72, 1836.]

Only S. SELLERS, Commission and Grocery Merchant.
(in the building occupied by the late J. S. Stephens.) itouston. Texas. I will keep on hand a good supply of bagging, rope, sugar, coffee, flour, bacon, lard, tobacce, nails, candies, starch, seap, etc., etc., at the lowest cash prices.

Farticular attention paid to the selling of Cotton.
June 6-13

THE BRICK WAREHOUSE, Taylor's Old Stand, Houston B. D. TAYLOR. H. D. TAYLOR.

T. M. SAGBY, Cotton Factors and General Commission Merchants. The strictest care given to the selling of Cotton. All shipments promptly attended to.

June 6—19

WINDOW, SASH AND BLIND MANUFACTORY.

Milam street, Houston, Texas, ar- prepared at sight to execute any orders for any orders for any amount of Sash, with or without glass, at the prices named below, also PANEL BUDGES, raised on both sides, well finished, and made of the best seasoned Cypross Lumber.

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

Cholera Syrup—A Certain and Sure Cure.

A VEGETABLE preparation, curing Diarraga. Cholera and all Bowell Complaints. No family should be with out it. Prepared and sold by RORERTS & CO., Houston, Texas

Texas.

Sabise Co., April 4, 1857.

Messas. Norton & Gardner:

Gentiemen: I have used Dr. Chapman's Vegetable Ague and Fever Pilis, also his Antibilious Pilis for the last twelveer thritten years, and always with the desired result. I therefore take great pleasure in recommending them as an excellent medicine. I believe that their use has saved hundreds of dollars.

May 93 200 A. HANKIA

WE take this method of informing our friends and the public generally that our arrangements are complete for Receiving and Forwarding or Storing Consignments of Cotton or Produce—by ourseires in our own houses. Cotton coming by wagons will be received at Rice's building, opposite Alian and Fultan's on Main Street.—that by the 'entral Railroad, at the terminus at the building below Cain's. Houston, Nov. 12, 1857. PEEL & DUMBLE.

Miscellaneous Cards.

Portable Mill Factory! THE undersigned, having established a Mill Factory in Montgomery, Texas, would respectfully call the attention of the farmer and others, who have need of a superior Grist Mill, to their manufactory. From six years experience, they have found their Mills unsurpassed.—Their Mills have given ontire satisfaction for the last twelve years in Mississippi, and the last five years in Louisians; 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 bills.

CONE & ELLIOTT.

Montgomery, Toxas, Jan. 19. 10th, '57;

SAVE YOUR MONEY!!! GREAT ATTRACTION AND BARGAINS THERE is great GAIN in KNOW's where the new STORE, opposite the POST OFFICE is, for almost every one goes there, and the public are not long in discovering where the most desirable GOODS can be bought at the Lowest Prices, which is at We have unquestionably the lowest SILKS in the city. We have unquestionably the lowest plain and figured ME-RINOES

RINGES

We have unquestionably the lowest DELAINES, ALL WOOL, PLAID and FIGURED.

We have unquestionably the lowest CLOAKS, TALMAS and BASQUES.

We have unquestionably the lowest SHAWLS.

We have unquestionably the lowest EMBROIDERIES—
Handkerchie's, Collars, Sleeves, Flouncings, Skirts, etc. etc. Cloths.

Business Cards.

HIEFERT & DEADERICK, Cotton Vactors, General L PERT & DEADERICK, Cotton Vactors, General L Commission, Receiving and Forwarding Nerchants, Galvesten, Texas.—Having formed a co-partnership under the above named firm, will, on the list September, 1-57, be prepared to attend to all Shipments to them, or orders entrusted to their care. Shipments to our address from portary places in Texas, will be covered by an open policy of insurance, as customary, unless otherwise instructed.

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

GEO. W. STROTHER, Cotton Factor and Commission Merchant, Strand street, Galveston, Texus — Attention paid to receiving, forwarding, turnishing supplies, &c. — topen policy to cover all shipments by river. Messis & arises & Trabue are my authorized agents during my absence

MM. D. ROYALL.

ROYALL. & SELKIRK, Receiving, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, and General Pealers in Lry Goods, Groceries, Plantation Supplies, &c., &c., Matagorda, Texas. Liberal cash advances made on all kinds of produce.

Aug 13 gorda, Texas. Liberal cash advances made on all kinds of gorda, Texas. Liberal cash advances made on all kinds of James Sorkley, Cotton Factor and Commission. Merchant, Galveston, Texas. Attention paid to receiving and Forwarding all Consignments of Produce to my address, from the Rivers and Const of Texas, covered by insurance on good steamers and sail vessels.

JOHN SHACKFLFORD, Cotton Factor and Commission, Receiving, Receiving and Forwarding Merchant Galveston, Texas.

JOHN SHACKFLFORD, Cotton Factor and Commission Merchants, Strand, Galveston, Wholesate Deaters in General Merchandise, Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, Strand, Galveston, Texas.

JOHN S. SYDNOR, Auction and General Commission and Forwarding Merchants, Galveston, John S. Sydnor, Texas. Has regular Auction sales of assorted Merchandise, Real Estate, &c., &c., every Tuesday and Friday. Prepared to make Cash advancements on all descriptions of Goods or Property. feb2.19 L. UFFORD, Auction and Commission Merchant, strand, Gaiveston, Texas. Agent tor Dupont's Powder, Bridgewater Paints, and dealer in Provisions and Western Produce.

ROBERT W. CARNES.

OLD H. TRAINES & TRABUE, Cotton Prictors, Receiving, Fortwarding and Commission Merchants. Gaiveston, Texasure. Merchandise.

DEAN & CRAMER, Cotton Factors and Commission
Mer chants, Strand street, Galveston, Texas.
NOTICE.—Mr. Frederick E. Saudford becomes a partner
in the house of Dean & Cr. mer from this date.
Galveston, July 1, 1857. [july 18] JNO DEAN.

GALVESTON, July 1, 1857. [July 18] JNO DEAN.

D. THE AYRES.

A YRES & PERRY, Wholesale Grocery Merchants

A Strand street, (next door to R. & D. G. Mills.) Galves,
ton. Texes. Keep constantly on hand a general assortmenof Groceries, consisting in part of Sugar. Coffee, Flourt
Tobacco. Bacon. Rice, Butter, Cigars. Sosp., Candles,
Cheese, Starch, Matches, Lard, Grass and Cotton Rope of
all sizes, and a general assortment of Wood Ware. Also,
Corn. Oats, Bran and Hay. Orders from the country
respectfully solicited.

MY. J. OVERMANN.

NY. J. OVERMAN T. H. McMAHAN.

II. McMAHAN & GILHERT, Cotton Factors and
General Commission Merchants, Galveston, Texas.

August 25d, 185d.

KAUFFMAN & RLAENER, Commission Merchants
keep always a large stock of Groceries ob hand.

April 25, 1857.

ARKET STREET, Galveston, Teans, wholesale and Retail dealer in Wines, Teas, and Groceries, Stapis Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Chinis, Giass, and Crockery Ware, 10ys and Facey Articles, Willow and Woodes ware, ilousekeping Articles and Fibritation Goods.

Or Orders from the Country prohiptly attended to.

Nov. 24th, 25.—17.

Mrs. S. Robinson,

MIS. S. S. KOOIRSON.

MILLINERY AND FANCY STORE corner of Market
Street, one block west of the Commercial and Agricurtural Bank, "Suiveston, Texas, Fashionable bross Naking, bress frimmings, Mantillas, Embro-derics, Brushes,
Pertumery, Gioves, Hoslery, &c. Orders from the country
attenued to.

exact size the trame should be made, for the convenience of our customers:

Glazed Sash 8 by 10, worth 16 c., trames to fit 12 lights, 2 n. 10 1-2 in. by 4 n. 6 in. Glazed Sash 10 by 12, worth 18 c., trames to fit 12 lights, 2 n. 10 1-2 in. by 4 n. 6 in. Glazed Sash 10 by 16, worth 20 c., trames to fit 12 lights, 2 n. 10 1-2 in. by 5 n. 10 1-2 in. by 10 1-2 in. by 5 n. 10 SCOTT, WILLIAMS & CO., Center Factors and Contains

CORNER of Market and come Streets, Galveston, Texas
C. S. Keiley, Proprietor, torner Proprietor of the Good
House, Victoria Texas.

Baggage conveyed to and from the Bouts free of
charge.
Nov'l, 1887.

ISAAC G. WILLIAMS.

ISAAC G WILLIAMS & CO.

COTTON FACIORS AND GEN LOON BEN HANTS.

More Casile, Strand, salveston.

VILL give prompt and personal attention to the sale of the cotton, purenasing and shipping supplies, receiving and forwarding merchandise, &c.

[Jan12]

25 boxes Wofe's Schnaps;
75 boxes Tobacco, a sorted qual
10 barrels White Beans;
10 barrels Uried Apples;
Shalf 'bis. Dr.ed Peaches;
75 quarter boxes Raisans;
2 half 'Raisans;
8 packages Chron;
1 barrel currants;
5 boxes Pine Apple Cheese;
6 tierces Rice; 6 tierces Rice; 20 dozen Falkirk Ale, in boxes; (25 firkins Goshen Butter, Macaboy Souff, Smoking Tobacco; Yellow Bank Tobacco;

her with a full stock of Western Produce. My sto

Collection and Exchange Office, Calveston, Texas.

NOTES, Drafts or Accounts, collected throughout the State of Texas, and Remittances promptly made I Sight Exchange on New York, Boston or New Orleans.

Carriages and Buggies.

Couthwick & Son, are receiving a large and complete assortment of Vehicles—manufactured expressly for them—consisting of Close Carriages, Rockways, Jersey Wagons, Buggies, Sulkeys, Concord Buggies, Ket. &c., Also, Leather, Saddlers' Hardware, Carriage rand Shoe makers' Tools, Tanners' Oils and Tools, &c.

Sight Exchange on New York, Boston or New Urleans.

New York,—Moses Tailor & Co., J. H. Brower & Co., W. G. Lane & Co., H. Shelden, Lawson & Co., Neison, Wardwell & Co., 1 H. Frothingham & Co., J. D. Scott & Co., Brower & Caldwell, Ritter, Phelps & Clark. Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott & Co., Wood, Cliver & Co., Dale, Ross & Withers. New Orleans—J. R. Marshall & Co., Slark, Stautfer & Co., J. Connoily & Co., R. H. i horn & Co. Boston—Ferice & Bacon, John Simmons, Essy. Witkinson, Stetson (Co., Emerson, Cochrane & Co., Lyman Nichols & Co., Loring, Fisk & Co., Butter, Keith & o., Charles Scudder & Co., Peirce, Howe & Co., and David Ayres, Galveston, Internet of Company of the Co., Internet of Co., Peirce, Howe & Co., and David Ayres, Galveston, Internet of Co., Peirce, Howe & Co., Butter, Stadlers' Hardware, Carriage Trimmings, Harness, Spokes, Fellows, Hubs, Saddlers' and Shoe makers' Tools, Tanners' Oils and Tools, &c.

15 Sight Exchange on New York, Boston or New Urleans.

New York,—Moses Tailor & Co., J. H. Shelden, Lawson & Co., J. H. Shelden, Lawson & Co., J. Co., Dale, Ross & Withers. New Co., J. Co., Dale, Ross & Co., Emerson, Cochrane & Co., Lawson & Co., J. Co., J. Co., J. Co., Dale, Ross & Co., Emerson, Cochrane & Co., Lawson & Co., J. Connoily & Co., H. Shelden, Lawson & Co., J. Connoil & Co., J. Connoil & Co., Lawson &

to spread itself.
While speaking of the Amoor, we may as well give the following in relation to the country watered by it: We extract from the Herald: "Within this vast area, sufficient for one of the first empires on the globe, will be found every natural requisite for the habitation of fifty millions of human beings, with climate, soil, productions, materials and forests proper to their wants. (fame is found in the greatest abundance of the content of wants. Game is found in the greatest abundance, and the most valuable fur animals are found amid its wilds; the rivers teem with fish and fowl, while its mountains yield silver, gold, copper and iron. The whole course of the Amoor with its tributaries, as recently explored, reach to about four thousand versts, the whole of which is susceptible of steam navigation; boats of proper construction can, by its most considerable southern branch, reach to within six hundred versts of Pekin, from which point Pekin could be united by a railroad, bringing it within ten days of the mouth of the Amoor; from whence to San Francisco could be accom plished with steamers (touching at Japan) in in-teen days more, while Shanghae and Hongkong would be reached in five to seven days; Hako-dadi (Japan) in three days. From Chetah, at the head of steam navigation on the waters of the Amoor, a railroad will connect with Kyach-ta and Miametachin to Irkoutsk, the capital of East Siberia; at which point the overland trade with Nijni, Novogorod, Moscow and St. Petersburg will be concentrated; opening up a country the wealth and natural resources of which have been heretofore unknown to American en-

THE TIME IS SHORT.

This is not the highest motive to instant and incessant Christian activity. God obtains no service that is better, or more constant than service that is better, or more constant than that which is rendered in heaven, and there they are never spurred to diligence, by the admonition of lengthening shadows and approaching night. Love fastens the glorified spirits to duty, and their industry never lags because they are sure of plenty of time yet. But this is another world, and some motives which would be out of place there, now press us with a force which we cannot resist without peril. God bids us note the flight of time, and make haste to do our work, because it must be done soon, or never. or never.

It is not for us to say that we will disregard

a motive which is adapted only to an imperfect state, because the Christian spirit ought to soar among loftier inducements. It is enough that God himself offers it, and keeps it before us as long as we are in the world. When he com-mands us to do with our might, whatsoever our hands find to do, he adds for a reason, that we are going to the grave, where there is no work are going to the grave, where there is no work or device. The Master himself acknowledged its force, and who is too good to own the power

A DEVOTED WIFE.

A correspondent of the Boston Post relates

A correspondent of the Poston Post relates
the following in referring to the recent accidental death of Col. Wynkoop:

Col. Wynkoop, of Pennsylvania, led into the
field of Mexico a regiment second in point of discipline to no regiment of volunteers, except, perhaps, Breckinridge's Kentuckians. He was disinvalidation of the Poston Poston Poston

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Regiment of the Poston Pos tinguished in many engagements; he captured Gen. Valencia and staif; and at the close of the war he returned home with his laurels. He is now dead. The circumstances are now fami-iar. With his wife, who is an invalid, he was visiting the interior of Pennsylvania for recrea-tion and change of scene. The country is wild there and sparsely settled. One morning he went out with his servant to shoot game for his wife. In handing him the grant he

was night. He still lay where he fell; and there, in that howling wilderness, with the clammy dampness of midnight gathering on her garments, did that delicate woman, as frail as the wild flowers around her that folded their petals together in that weird solitude, sit alone on the chill turf supporting on her knee the head of her husband; and there remained, keeping her lonely vigil until the breaking of the gray dawn, alone with her dead and with her bleeding heart.

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"Betause I do know, she answered again.

It was a child's reason; but the philosopher could hardly have given a better.

"Well, then," said he, after a moment's condition that who what my soul is?"

"Perhaps you do. If you will tell me, I shall find out whether you do or not."

"Nobody. I should be ashamed if I did not know that without being told."

The philosopher h

tion of light received from any luminous body, being inversely as the square of its distance, it follows that the sun would require to be removed to 141,400 times its actual distance, in order that its light should be equal to that of Sirius. But the parallax of Sirius, if sensible at all, is undoubtedly less than one second, whence it is easily calculated that the distance of Sirius cannot be less than 200,000 times the distance of he sun from the earth, and from this it follows at the light of Sirius cannot be less than the uble of that emitted by the sun.

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vert is the son of the late Mr. Marshall, who some years ago seceded from the Scotch Church, and became a minister of the Church of England, first at St. Mary-le-port, Bristol, and then at Christ Church, Clifton. The mother of the al-leged pervert was the eldest daughter of Legh Richmond."

NAILS AND HAIR.

Some interesting facts are stated in the foreign journals of medicine in regard to the increase of nails and hair in man. From the statement work." So, O Lord! it should be with us—with all thy friends in the world. We have works on hand, of the same high and importal interest as those which the Son of God was sent to do. And changing events, incoming new years, dying beds, and open graves, all speak to us also of the night when none can work. "Christian Observer."

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At a temperance meeting in Philadelphia, some years ago, a learned elergyman spoke of wine as a drink, demonstrating it to his own satisfaction to be scriptural, gentlemanly and healthful. When the clergyman sat down a plain, elderly gentleman arose, and asked the liberty of saying a few words. Permission being granted he spoke as follows:

"A young friend of mine who had long been intemperate, was prvailed on, to the great joy of his friends, to take the pledge of entire abstinence from all that could mtoxicate. He kept the pledge faulthfully for some time, though the struggle with his hality aspectation. The struggle with his hality aspectation, the struggle with his hality aspectation of the practice. Well, thought the young man, if the clergyman can take wine and justify it so well, why not It? So he took a glass, saying a few words in vindication of the practice. Well, thought the young man, if the clergyman can take wine and justify it so well, why not It? So he took a glass, just able to add—" That young man was my only son, and the elergyman was the reverend doctor who has just addressed the assembly."

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CHILD'S STORY.

A philosopher once asked a little girl if she had a soul. She looked up into his face with an air of astonishment and offended dignity and replied:

"To be sure I have."

"What makes you think you have?"

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