THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

TERMS. \\ \begin{cases} \begin{cases} \begin{cases} \partial 2 & 00 & Per & Annum, in advance. \\ 2 & 50 & if paid within six months. \\ 2 & 50 & if paid within six months. \\ 2 & 50 & if paid after six months. \\ 2 & 00 & if paid after six months. \\ \end{cases} \begin{cases} \partial 1 & Square, first insertion, \partial 1 & 00 \\ Each subsequent insertion, \partial 50 \\ 1 & Square one year, \quad \partial 12 & 00 \\ \end{cases} \rightarrow \text{ADVERTISING.} \end{cases} \]

VOL. IV .-- NO. 31.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1858.

WHOLE NO. 448.

For the Texas Christian Advocate.

Klein, came to his death by his own hands. He

had cut his throat with a razor, (which was

still in his grasp when found,) on a bluff from

which he fell into the water. He was a shoe-

it was supposed he was lying out somewhere

The papers of this place gave the occurrence

usual attention. The Flag had heard that the

deceased had perhaps used the ardent too freely,

but of this he knew nothing. The Republican stated the facts in the case, and made a bold

and strong appeal to the friends of temperance

and morality, to exert their influence against the

flood of iniquity that pours forth through the

rum-holes which have multiplied of late to an

alarming extent in this place. The editor of

this paper deserves the thanks of every lover of

order and propriety for his boldness in this mat-

ter. But I fear his labor is almost or quite lost,

on account of his bad philosophy. He is a fast

friend of fun and frolic-circuses, theatres,

shows of every description, and the "fantastic

art," all of which he "puffs" and encourages at

every opportunity. And yet it requires only a

casual observer to see that these are the brooks

and rivulets tributary to the surging stream of

profligacy and intemperance, which drifts its

thousands to ruin. Let the history of Marshall

for the last three months stand as proof of this

assertion. Take the history of every intemper-

ate city or town, and the testimony will be the

Let the rum-seller behold in this unfortunat

how many have fallen thus! But we must tread lightly over the ashes of the dead; there-

fore great men, as well as the humble in life, fall

by their own hands, in a state of derangement

caused by strong drink, and a mantle of charity

is thrown over their character, while their

ther" is upon us, insomuch that I can hardly

keep comfortable at a generous fireside, in my

only be to detract from its greatness.

curious to know whether this judge of "order"

these dancing "Assemblies." These accomplish-

one can be edified any day without price, if he

O Tempora! O Mores!!" O Populi! O the Shows!! "Hyatt and Co's. Varieties are

advertised to be here on Saturday, the 6th of

March." Passing some colored friends the oth-

their sentiments, and asked,

show that we are to have soon ?"

eior at Law, lilam county 1837—11
at Law, and ason county, my 356
llor at Law, Courte of the counties, and May 23
J. T. FLINT W, and Gene. Bell county, May 23—11
d Counselor tham, Wash-/ Counties of Sec. Milam, et Courte at let Courte at let Bacon, ritsen, Falle, ict Courte at let Bacon, Lille, W. M. Houston-J. Hutchine, Hutchine, Law (I), New (tyren, Esq., fill, New (tyren, Esq., fill,

drunk, and search had been made for him.

from this colid gemmen.' LETTER FROM MARSHALL. "As for me," responded the other, " I kin ac MR. EDITOR: -As I expect to spend the most de nigger as good as de best on um, widout pay;

of my time at this place, during the spring dat's my fix." months, I shall take great-pleasure in keeping In the opinions of these "colid gemmen" is found the true philosophy. That gentlemen or lady must be a green case indeed, who will pay the Advocate posted, as well as time and opportunity will permit, in reference to the events transpiring in this busy city; and if for want of money to see a white man act the "nigger, something important, I deal occasionally with "small things," it must be set down as a necessince such acts are not so uncommon, especially these hard times. Would it not be much more sity which frequently presses correspondents, and even our best editors, if one may judge edifying to see a "nigger" act the white man? For my part, I have no curiosity to see a greater correctly from the newspaper literature of the variety of human nature than is publicly and daily exhibited in this place. Birds of every On the 9th instant great excitement spread

through the city, from the report that a man was found dead in a branch in the southern suleave here empty. burbs. It seems that the body was first discov-Jockey clubs are getting in fashion here now, ered by a lady who was passing the street. Crowds hastened to the spot, with the anxiety which such a report naturally produces, to ascercompany of eight or ten, was seen bearing off tain the name of the unfortunate man, the cause from a certain rum-hole, mounted on horse and of his death, &c. The Coroner summoned a pony back, through the rain. jury of inquest, who, after due examination, rendered a verdict, that the deceased, Christian

Some said a race, some said nay,
'Tis only some rummies going away.
Albeit, young America was along in "regimen

tals." Frequently parties of two or three may be seen leaving the city on Sunday morning to "wind" their favorite steed, distinguished by maker by trade. His employer, I am told, said that he had been on a "spree" for several days, and being absent the day before he was found, his covering. But they may be seen occasion ally at the appointed time, in the congregation listening with apparent interest, to the sound

of the gospel—quite sanctimonious!

The twenty miles of our rail-road are complete. ted, and the cars are running that distance. is to be brought on to Marshall. Here is another emptation to violating the Sabbath-Sunda leasure trips to the lake. It is to be hoped lowever, though hope may despair, that the re ligious portion of the city will discountenand such an evil, by setting a proper example, and pointing out its pernicious tendencies.

For the Texas Christian Advecate, NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

The friends of your large and rapidly growing State at a distance, watch with interest your public measures to advance education. This is imphatically the surest foundation of American liberties, and will best sustain the noble superstructure. Well may every member of the glorious temple lay broad, firm and deep the migh-ty foundation of learning, knowledge, and religion. Then will our common liberties be last ing, and not pass away like leaves in the autumn, but their undying influences extend unto the latest generations of men.

In 1844, the Legislature established the State Normal School, our most characteristic institu-tion of learning, and lies at the foundation of all others. Its history will be interesting to Tex-ians. The pupils taught here are grown up man another instance of the fruits of his doings, and tremble. Let the tippler and moderate drinker take warning before it is too late. Oh, ians. The pupils taught here are grown up the man not having a wedding garment. gratuitously by the State, for the important business of teaching in the common schools. This is the quid pro quo, for their own gratuitous learning, they honorably, after graduation, devote themselves for a time, and may take charge

friends are wont to number them among the of the District Schools,

The first appropriation of the State to the saints. I fear the Christian world are too tender on this point, or regard too much the great-Normal School was \$10,000 a year, for five years-in 1848 \$15,000, and for its building But I must hasten. "'Tis ten o'clock," and \$10,000 more. It has existed thirteen years, du past my usual time for retiring. The city seems ring which period 2,887 pupils, male and female to be all in slumbers, except at the Mammoth have received its educational discipline, at an expense of \$45 each. We challenge any invest-(Adkins) House, which is splendidly illuminated, ment, private or public, of \$130,000, which ha and within is the sound of "music and dancing" and merry voices. Though a penetrating "Nor borne such blessed fruits in our Republic.

The Normal school is the corner stone of o free instruction. We have in the State of New winter garb, behold what numbers flock to the York 11,492 free school houses, and from this house of pleasure, clad, not as the season, but as prolific source, flow those influences which make the newspapers-the Magazines-our fugitive the fashionable occasion requires! And perhaps christians are there, or rather professors, considering it a privilege, if not a duty, to lend their litical popular oratory.

The teacher is an important man anywhere charms and give encouragement to so praise-worthy a purpose as the celebration of the birthbut in this State, he is the very soul of our free day of the Father of his country. If departed public schools, where the vast majority of our spirits are permitted to return or view from far citizens learn the rudiments of science and knowledge. Of such, we have 31,563, then 1,214,771 the doings of the children of mortality, what think you are their feelings at beholding such children in the pursuits and paths of learning. recelvies in honor of their names? Would the Many of these have not had the proper mental spirit of our own Washington be moved most training, and we need more Normal schools! more training to teach! Another Normal with pity or disgust towards this promiscuous assemblage of "blue spirits and grey," who feed institution is now talked of for Western New assemblage of "blue spirits and grey, who lead their own vanity and seek their own silly pleasure, with the pretense of paying him a tribute dren in our public schools compared with priof honor? Perhaps not once will his patriotic acts be gratefully remembered, or his name mentioned. And if it is at such a place, it will is as it ought to be universally. No select I see by the last Flag, that "Messrs, Bugg & school with such a State as ours and yours, can King closed the first Session of their Dancing do the work of educating the masses of the people. Prussia and New England are proofs Academy in this place on last Thursday evethat the people can be best educated in Public ning." The editor adds: "As a patron we at-State Schools. England, with all her pride, and tended several of their assemblies," &c. "Aslearning, and glory, has no general system of semblies"! This is the imposing name given to public instruction, and the consequence is that the people are half untaught. With all our the gatherings at this "Academy!" And further, after complimenting the order that was "enforced," or that "seemed (to him) natural pains-taking in this way, it is estimated, that among our nearly three-and-a-half millions of and voluntary," he says: "The progress of their citizens there are 150,000 adults who cannot students has been entirely satisfactory to the patrons, without an exception." Now, I feel write. In this great city, not less than 2,000 children daily and idly roam the streets and alleys-idle, vicious and ignorant. We have ten dinner and "moisture." The Military made a and "progress" speaks advisedly. In a word, colleges with one hundred professors, and one fine display, and were reviewed by the Mayor. he consulted the religious patrons of thousand students; two hundred and ten academies, with eight hundred and fifty teachers and der foot; no accidents worthy of note occurred ed gentlemen doubtless feel themselves highly complimented by such positive assurance that

all, even the Methodist patrons, are entirely satisfied, and surely this encouragement will induce them to open the "Assemblies" again soon. Next to the Common Schools in importance is and magazine. In 1855, the State census report-According to the advertisements posted around ed 599 newspapers, and 112 periodicals, whose town, Miss Eliza Schmidt (eight years old) is to daily circulation is 212,783; tri-weekly, 8,400; astonish the natives here on Wednesday night with singing and performing on the piano forte, "assisted by her father"! Surely this is a fast semi-weekly 40,388; weekly 1,294,340-our Christian Advocate and Journal some 40,000semi-monthly, 264,600; monthly, 1,287,650; age, when eight year old Misses take the lead of quarterly, 31,950; semi-annual 11,000, and anparents. This must be the same family of whom nual, 96,980. These are important and wonderwe read an anecdote some time since. The old gentleman wishing to give employment to his son to settle him in business habits, offered him matter of course circulates outside of the State, son to settle him in business habits, offered him an interest in his extensive establishment.-Never were so many persons reading as now. Whole classes now read, who were once igno-Young America, or Germany, as the case may rant. Your noble immense State beginning its journey in the world should lay broad and deep had dwindled to the "baseless fabric of a visbe, accepted the offer on condition that the name of the firm should be "John Schmidt, jr., & its foundations for schools and a wholesome lit-Father." Mis Eliza will do well if she can beat orature. some of the native talent in this place, by which

great idea! Begin early. It will be a blessing "LOLA MONTEZ" has been lecturing here for to our Zion-CHURCH and STATE. What can to our Zion—Church and State. What can some time on men, women and "things," most-be more important to your citizens, than a use-ly on "things," the former being scarce She ful. scientific and sanctified Literature; and has had quite large audiencies; how good they er morning, who had just been reading the car- as yours.

icatures on the Bills, I thought I would get column of your editor, in relation to the establishment of Colleges in Texas. He takes the right side and right view of the important matter. Colleges, and religious ones must lead the "Well, uncle Jerry, what do you think of the "I tinks," he replied, "dat dey jis wants to

way in State Literature-Common schools fol- grievously vexed some peoples' minds; for innot depend upon a supply from abroad. New York, February 2d 1858.

For the Texas Christian Advocate. LUKEWARMNESS.

feather, are here flocked together. Of course the show will "take well," for no such thing can it was addressed may profit thereby. It describes the two sorts of lukewarmness, in language so plain that it comes home to every heart. too, among some of the "small fry." A few May the good Lord sanctify it to the good of Saturday evenings ago, a suspicious looking all those who are neither hot nor cold, and warm up their first love!

"The lukewarm are of two sorts. The first will speak against enormities, but plead for little sins; will go to church and sacrament, but also to plays, races and shows; will read the Bible, and also romances and trifling books. They will have family prayer, at least on Sundays; but after it unprofitable talk, evil speaking, worldly conversation. They plead for the church, yet leave it for a card party, a foot companion or the fire-side. They think they are almost good enough, and they who aim at being better, are (to be sure) hypocrites. They are under the power of anger, evil desire, and anxious care; but suppose all men are the same, and talk much of being saved by true repentance and doing all they can. They undervalue their miseries have never been seen or relieved. Christ's external morality and good works, and I saw a man with four children, who had but do next to none. They plead for old customs; 6 cents worth of bread for all for twenty-four they will do as their fathers did, though ever so hours! What moved me most for the "poor," hath not custom to plead for it, though ever so much recommended in Scripture, is accounted by them a heresy. They are greatly afraid of ed their beauty and genius, I met a strong, sturbeing too good, and making too much ado about their souls and eternity. They will be sober, with a box on his shoulder, covered with a but not enthusiasts. The Scriptures they quote most and understand least, are, 'Be not righteous over-much; God's mercies are over all his with sorrow and anguish. I accosted him and works; There is a time for all things,' &c. They call themselves by the name of Christ, but He sat down his burden and said: "I am lookworship Baal, "The second sort of lukewarm persons asser

to the whole Bible, talk of repentance, faith, carelessness, self-indulgence, fear of man, dread of reproach and of loss, hatred of the cross, love and money, and friends, behold this man carryof ease, and the false pleasures of vain imagination. These say, do, and really suffer many with no mourner but the last surviving boy, no

them out of his mouth," But why so severe a man hardy and true to his principles; he looks for truth in the inward parts. As a consistent character, he commended even the unjust stew-ard. 2. Religion admits of no lukewarmness and it is by men of this character that his nan is blasphemed. 3. A bad servant is worse than a careless neighbor; and a traitor in the guise of a friend, is more hateful and more dangerous than an open enemy : Judas was more infamous than Pilate. 4. The cold have nothing to trust to; and harlots and publicans enter into the kingdom of heaven before moral or evangelical Pharisees, who in different degrees know their Master's will and do it not; 'They shall be beaten with many stripes."

For the Texas Christian Advocate. LETTER FRON NEW YORK.

New Work ou N. C .- Twenty-second Febr ary — Winter — Snow — Lola Montez — Burr & Hamilton — Arctic Voyages — The Poor — A Scene — Colored Celebration — Railroads —

A gentleman of this city, a North Carolinia has been engaged for some time in collecting materials for a Pictorial Biography of distin guished and worthy citizens of North Carolina from every walk of life, to be published in num bers, each to have four portraits, with autographs, and from two to six pages of biography, embracing the principal incidents of their lives; the whole to be executed in the very best style of printing and lithography. Perfect likenesses guaranteed, and afforded at a price not to exceed twelve and a half cents each, for the likeness and biography. This is a novel idea, and at the same time a highly commendable one, especially for the "Old North State;" for by it her sons may be rescued from comparative ob- was held on the 6th and 7th of this month, and livion, and put in form to live for generations to

A detail of the plan will be made known soon, through the papers of the State.

Washington's Birthday was duly celebrated here yesterday. Hon. Erastus Brooks delivered the principal oration, at the Acadamy of Music, to an immense audience. The City Authorities and the "Old Veterans" had their usual The weather was clear, cool, and "sloshy" uncoat of snow some five inches deep, and our limpid streams and lakes have all been convertour popular literature-the press, newspaper ed into "hardshells" to the great joy of ice mongers, and those who want their mint juleps next summer "cool." So great was the rage on Saturday last for "sleigh rides," that "a good sleigh and four" went up to \$50, for an evening place has become entirely too straight for us. excursion. But alas! for lovers and robe-wrapped swains; just as all "things were ready," the snow, by some gentle glances of the King of day, assisted by the strong breath of old Mr. "Boreas," became restive, and either "caved in," or "flew up" so, that, (with the exception of a large number of "moralists," who improved Sunday by insulting their maker,) on Monion." All suffered save the horse. For a week we have had fair Winter weather, and ice is being housed in large quantities.

what Church has such an influence to spread it as yours.

Were, deponent saith not. She is a woman of considerable experience and mind, and some ap-P. S. Since writing I have read the capital pearance, or she would not receive daily "pro-

low. The higher institutions will necessarily stance, she says, with all due respect to Mr. and yield a supply of competent teachers for the Mrs. Bloomer, that she never could see how elementary schools. Then you will have your own instructors educated at home, and you need on her mind, or per contra, how a little beard of Sir Colin Campbell on his mark to the relief the other part of creation.

been. Mr. Hamilton has shown his softness, a thing that was a stranger to his father, in making him the Washington, whom we called George. From the sublime to the ridiculous,

Dr. Kane's Voyages on canvas drew good ouses, and to foot voyagers have a startling novelty and interest in them, representing as they do, the principal incidents in that remarkable man's remarkable researches, all for the glory of posterity, as Providence has so ordered after his freezing years of hardship and exposure, a warm Southern should melt his spirit, and cause it to fly to heavenly climes, "from

whose bourne no traveller returns," "The Poor ye have always with you," applies with signal force to our city this winter,some twenty-five thousand beings without the means of procuring an honest living. Charity balls, lectures and systematic associations have all been brought to bear in their behalf, yet half contrary to the word of God; and whatever was, in a late search for a resting place for one of my own household-in the Cypress Hills piece of coarse cloth, followed by a boy some ten or eleven years old; his face was marked inquired his errand and where he was going ing for the east side, where they bury poor people; this is my fourth child—died from hunger and poverty, my wife is sick and I come to bury and the new birth, commend holiness, plead for religion, use the outward means, and profess to be and do more than others. But they yield to his coffin, wended his way up the hill, and dissearch for a place to put my own boy who was accidently drowned-yet, when I saw this monu- rior and even ordinary men are unfit for a po sentence? Because, first, Christ will have a ment of sorrow and affliction, my heart was lightened of a great measure of its agony, and I was constrained to bless God and exclaim, "Lord, be merciful to the poor."

Yesterday Dr. Pennington and friends, I mean colored friends, celebrated the second anniversar of the decision of Judge Rockwell, not "colored, wherein he decided, that on rail road cars the was no "color," but all men, and especially women, were on level, and enjoyed "equal rights," whether "colored or right," Ding and Sambo "darefor," exulted and rejoiced greatly that law had decided what never was and never will be a fact, that "all men and women are equal." I have given this colored matter a little coloring, and without changing the color, dress it in black and leave it.

I see that several "railroads" South, have shut down the gates on editors: every editor ought to rebel, and resolve never to speak of another rail road or rail road officer, as long as that edict stands on their books! Then there would be no more rail roads, and no more pom pous economists, clothed with "brief author

and our merchants have no trade, and only about one-third the usual amount is expected! But as this may not be my "last," I must close.

For the Texas Christian Advocate REVIVAL AT CEDAR BAYOU.

MR. EDITOR:-In reply to your call for rev val intelligence in your issue of the 23d Febru ary, I will say that we can send a report of bles

the meeting was protracted until Tuesday evening, the 9th. The Church was baptized from on high-enjoying a glorious time of refreshing We had several additions to our strength letter-among them your old correspondent, "Tom Palmer" and family, sixteen I think joined on probation, and four have joined since.

sed things from Cedar Bayou.

hear that the gracious work is going on at other points on the Circuit. Our Presiding Elder, Brother Seat, recor mends himself to all, both by his power in the pulpit and his conciliatory manners privately, and above all by his unfeigned piety, and we 23,000 scholars, conducted at an expense of \$2,- Old Winter gave us a blast last week, and a are well satisfied with our Circuit preacher, Bro. Parker. There is an earnest desire on the part of the members in this society for holiness. I have lived among this people for many years and have never at any time seen the Church in

> Can't you come over and see us in this spring or E. A. STOCKING. Cedar Bayou, Feb. 25, 1858. Hope so .- Editor.

as good a condition as at present. We have de-

termined to build a commodious chapel; the

METEOROLOGICAL DISCOVERY.

Lieut. Maury has addressed a letter to the Secretary of the Navy in regard to a plan by which it is probable that disasters on our lakes will be rendered less frequent. He says that Prof. Bays Ballat, of Holland, has made a mete-

SIR COLIN CAMRBELL.

The Rev. Dr. Duff, in his last letter from In and a few finger rings, white linen, etc. would of Lucknow: Sir Colin and his staff, unaccom magnify an animal into a man, to lord it over the river Sone, came suddenly on two companies of the mutined 32d, who had recently The lives of Burr and Hamilton, coming out at the same time, have had a great "run," and the act of crossing the trunk road, with four LUKEWARMNESS.

at the same time, have had a great "run," and in running, have stumbled over the old hot bed of corruption and scandal, and waked up the old political animosity of the favorities of those two once remarkable geniuses and men, one of think is worth its room in the Advocate, as all have not the book at hand, and those to whom been. Mr. Hamilton has shown his softness, a more than five dark road, with lour-teen elephants, two guns, and a small body of sowars, or irregular native cavalry. Colin's garry, or travelling carriage, was ahead of all the others; and although the native coachman warned him of the danger, he still pushed on, till antaide-de-camp directed his attention to the mutineers crossing the road, with lour-teen elephants, two guns, and a small body of sowars, or irregular native cavalry. Colin's garry, or travelling carriage, was ahead of all the others; and although the native coachman warned him of the danger, he still pushed on, till antaide-de-camp directed his attention to the mutineers crossing the road, with lour-teen elephants, two guns, and a small body of sowars, or irregular native cavalry. Colin's garry, or travelling carriage, was ahead of all the others; and although the native coachman warned him of the danger, he still pushed on, till antaide-de-camp directed his attention to the mutineers crossing the road, with lour-teen elephants, two guns, and a small body of sowars, or irregular native cavalry. Colin's garry, or travelling carriage, was ahead of all the others; and although the native coachman warned him of the danger, he still pushed on, till antaide-de-camp directed his attention to the mutineers crossing the road, with lour-teen elephants, two guns, and a small body of sowars, or irregular native cavalry. more than five hundred yards. At first the chief would not go back, but got on the top of his gary with a glass; and only when he saw George. From the sublime to the ridiculous, there is truly but a "step," and many are they who have measured it.

some cavalry sent to cut off his retreat did he think it proper to stop. Had they been a few hundred yards further on, the whole party must have been cut off to a man, since, having no escort, the odds opposed to them was so tremen-dous as to render effectual resistance impossi-

As it was, their coming up, with such apparent boldness, so very near to the rebels, evidently soon impressed the latter with the conviction that Sir Colin and his party formed only the advanced guard of an avenging column; and so, after a little hesitation, they made off as fast as they could, elephants, guns, and all, while Sir Colin and his staff instantly turned back and retraced their steps for ten miles, till they came up with a bullock-train party of soldiers. What a narrow escape! What a providential interposition! A few minutes sooner, and the brave Sir Colin, with his whole staff, would have been ignominiously butchered. What, then, of poor distracted British India! Who can venture to estimate the extent of calamity which might re sult from the announcement throughout all the rebel host of the capture of such a prize! May we not then hall a personal escape so re-markable, as the token of an overruling Provi-dence; that he who was thus marvellously delivered himself is destined to be the instrument of signal deliverances to others, and the agent, in the hand of a gracious God, for restoring or der and tranquility to this sadly convulsed and sorely scourged laud?

THE RELIGIOUS PRESS. The Rev. D. Kurtz, on retiring from the La theran Observer, remarks of the profession he is leaving: The corps-editiorial of the religion press in the United States, comprehend as able and pure a body of men in proportion to their number, as any other class in the country. After a friendly interchange of papers and not unfrequently of views, with some of them du-ring an editorial career of a quarter of a century, and with others not so long, we take leave of them with sentiments of profound regard and high admiration for their talents, their devotion to the interests of religion and sound morality, and the independent conscientionsness with sition so arduous, demanding such a combination of high and rare qualifications, and involve ing such momentous consequences both for time and eternity. Such men should not aspire to such a position; their own peace and comfort no less than the vital interests of religion and morality, should admonish them to shrink from it. But we take pleasure as we find great com encouraging extent, some of the ablest, most fearless and efficient men of our country are now conducting the religious press, and the in-fluence for good they are wielding under God, in relation to the character and destiny of our country and the church of our Lord, is neither appreciated nor perhaps can be adequately ap-preciated by the public. We, therefore, with all our heart bespeak for them all the fraternal forbearance, friendly sounsels, and above all the habitual intercessions of the Christian public at a throne of grace. No men need more urgently

METHODISM IN MISSOURI.

and constant guidance and asisstance of their divine Master, and for none should we feel it our duty more earnestly to call upon Him who heareth and answereth the prayers of his be-

We clip from the St. Louis Christian Adee cate, a highly useful paper, the following intelli-gence: "Never was the Methodist Church in Missouri, and throughout the South generally, but particularly in Missouri, been in so healthy and prosperous a condition. From almost every quarter we hear of revivals and large additions to the membership, while peace attends us everywhere."

"We have inquired very closely into the his-tory of Methodism in Missouri since its intro-duction, and feel perfectly safe in saying that the condition and prospects of the Church at present are better than ever before. Hundreds and thousands are being converted and added to her membership. The work goes on in every place. There are no strifes and divisions among us—no 'vexed questions' separating and dividing us. We have peace; we have prosperity. So may it continue to be in every place and all the time. Our mission is to the world, and wherever we go, we go with the Gospel of peace and truth, of mercy and leve.'

If the statistics of the Methodist Church are not at fault, a like prosperous condition to the one above described in Missouri, exists in every

insisted upon the enforcement of their exactions; and the Southern Methodists adopted the alternative of separation. Since that time, the de tions of its most sanguine members.

This great example, and its glorious results, should always be kept in mind by the people of

the South .- Mississippian.

THE QUEENS OF EUROPE.

An American lady, who was at Stutgardt du-

perial party: The Queen of Holland is a most cultivated and which it is probable that disasters on our lakes will be rendered less frequent. He says that Prof. Bays Ballat, of Holland, has made a meteorological discovery which can be applied to the navigation of the lakes.

Prof. Ballat claims to have discovered a numerical relation between the force of the wind and the difference of simultaneous barometic pressure at certain stations. From this relation he has been enabled to deduce rules by which every morning the maximum force of the wind during the day may be predicted; and consequently outward bound vessels may know in the mori mit the evening. This is done in Holland, and Prof. Ballat says that during five years the force of the wind has in do instance exceeded the force which his rules indicated.

The Queen of Holland is a most cultivated and elegant woman—still very handsome, though she has a grandson. She speaks English perfects and ecomplished woman in Europe. The Princess Olga is said to be the handsomest woman in Europe. The Emmin in Europe in white five or six inches wide, and a triple of white five or six inches wide, and a triple of the same width covered with the richest lowers here; and then, in the white stripe of the same width covered with the richest lowers here; and then, in the white stripe of the same width covered with the richest lowers here; and then, in the white stripe of the same width covered with the richest lowers here; and then, in the white stripe of the same width covered with the richest lowers here; and then, in the white stripe of the same width covered with the richest lowers here; and then, in the white stripe of the same width covered with the richest lowers here; and then, in the white stripe of the same width covered with the richest lowers here; and then, in the white stripe of the same width covere

EDITOR TURNED SHEPHERD.

George W. Kendall, one of the proprietors of the New Orleans *Picayune*, owns large estates in Texas. Writing to a friend in Boston, he

describes his mode of life as follows: You may, perhaps, wish to learn the mode and manner of my life hereaways; let me enlighten you. Three days in each week I or-dinarily pass at my rancho here, three or four miles from New Braunfels, with my family; two days I spend at the Estancia, a place of mine, 30 miles west, and where my flocks of sheep are pastured; and the other two I am on the road backwards and forwards, my conveyance an old Jorsey wagon, with two trusty horses. There is one gap of eight miles on the road without a house, and another of twelve; yet the way is not lonesome. I never pass over it without seeing an abundance of deer, turkies, ducks, partridges and the like; I carry alongside of me a double barrel gun, a Sharpe's rifl and one of Colt's revolvers and some kind of game is sure to grace my wagon, both goin

My sheep now number some 3000, and finer flocks you never set eyes upon; in May I hope to be able to count upwards of 4000, as my lambs come in April. I have, besides, a fine gang of brood mares, besides some forty cows, and, like the elder Mr. Norval, "to feed my flock and increase my store" is now "my constant care." Did I not once tell you that I had much rather see my lambs skipping upon the hills and playing in the valleys than to witness the pirouetts and entrechats of the best corps de ballet that ever existed. If I did not say as much to you it is nevertheless true. And sine I have been here on this spot in person, now nearly two years, I have had extraordinary good luck; I have not lost two per cent. of my sheep per annum, and when I tell you that 20 per cent is the averge loss the world over you nay well imagine that my success is remarkable never sell a ewe or anything which produces: have pasturage for 20,000 sheep and any nur ber of horses and cattle; and to see all this space covered is now what I am working for.

LITERARY PURSUITS.

No pleasure is so little subject to wear itself out by exhausting either the materials or the faculties of enjoyment, as literary pursuits. It is one of those tastes which grow by indulgence; of which the objects become more and more nu nerous, and the emotion more exquisite, the greater the cultivation which it receives. It is ore independent of the will of others, more independent in point of external circumstance than almost any other source of enjoyment The indulgence of a literary taste is naturally attended with a perception of increased power of a more enlarged dominion of the objects nature, animate and inanimate, rational and rational. It is attended with the delightful con rational. It is attended with the deglarat on-viction of giving a higher claim upon the love and esteem of mankind, and of acquiring a greater command over those feelings and pas-sions which render men odious to their fellow-creatures. How naturally it combines with the best feelings incident to every condition of life, with what advantage it engages and employs the thoughts of the wretched, tempers and moderates the elevation of the prosperous, directs expressed with all the powers of language and ius, that it may ever be regarded as one o egant and amiable Fencion, "if the crowns the kingdoms of Europe were laid at my feet exchange for my love of reading, I would burn them all."—Edinburgh Reciew

DECLINE OF MORALITY IN CITIES.

One of the main causes of the decline of m ality is the decay of parental discipline. The family circle, the demestic hearth, is the pure fountain of purity or corruption to public mor-als. Most people become what they are made at home. They go forth into the world to act out the character they have formed in the first excuse that children have become more unman ageable than they used to be! We reply that human nature and human relations are unchang ed. Children are just as amenable to authority as they ever were. This is the main purpo for which Providence has made them helples and dependent, that they may be trained to obedience, to order, to industry, to virtue. I is not true that parents have not as absolute control over their children as they ever had. When there is dependence obedience may be enforced. The real fact is that parents are too indolent, too negligent, too indifferent to take the pains to train up their children in the way they should go. It requires perpetual vigilance, and they get tired. It requires self-control to exercise a proper authority over others. Self-conquest is the greatest victory of all. There can be no just parental discipline when there no character to back it. How can a man effect tually warn his son against bad company wh spends his time and his money in the sinks of intemperance? In short, how can there be any force in precept when the example is bad?—

COURAGE IN WOMEN.

There is a branch of general education which is not thought at all necessary for we men; as regards which, indeed, it is well if the are not brought up to cultivate the opposite Women are not taught to be courageous, deed, to some persons, courage may seem as un-necessary for women as Latin and Greek. Yet there are few things that would tend to make women happier in themselves, and more acceptable to those with whom they live, than cour This fact carries with it an instructive lesson. The Methodist Church, South, was a pioneer of practical resistance to abolition encroachment. In 1844, with unparalleled unanimity, they broke up their union with the Northern majority, rather than submit to anti-slavery demands and to take a position of inferiority in the Church.

The Southern Methodists said, we use the said we u up their union with the Northern majority, rather than submit to anti-slavery demands and to take a position of inferiority in the Church.

The Southern Methodists said, we must have equality in the union (of the Church) or independence out of it. The anti-slavery majority insisted upon the enforcement of their exactions. mind, enables a person to be useful in peril, and makes the desire to assist overcome that sickli-ness of sensibility which can only contemplate distress and difficulty. So far from courage be-ing unfeminine, there is a peculiar grace and dignity in those beings who have little active power of attack or defence, passing through danger with a moral courage which is equal to that of the strongest. We see this in great things. We perfectly appreciate the sweet and noble dignity of Anne Bullen, a Mary Queen of Scots, or a Marie Antoinette. We see that it is grand for these delicately bred, high-nurtured, helpless personages to meet Death with a silence and confidence like his own. There is no beau ring the last meeting of the Emperors, thus ty in fear. It is a mean, ugly, dishevelled crea writes of her own sex as represented in the imman would wish to see herself like.

OCEAN SOUNDINGS.

The progress of the ocean soundings in con-nection with the surveys made on our coast and in the neighboring seas, has resulted in some unexpected and almost inexplicable results. Lieutenant Berryman, on this subject, says: Five hundred miles north of Bermuda, we found the greatest reliable depth ever obtained, it being only four miles, and accompanying this were thermometrical observations of a singular character, indicating phenomenon never before discovered or conceived, and which at this moment are an unsolved problem to the scientific world. In a long series of experiments the temperature was indicated as existing ten, fifteen and twenty degrees below freezing point. This may be owing to the defective instrument, but if so, a consistency of error was preserved al most beyond the possibility of chance. A series

of experiments taken at various depths would in-dicate gradually decreasing temperature, from ten degrees on the surface to but ten or fifteen degrees at a depth of one or two miles. Scientific men at home have pronounced this the most unaccountable natural phenomena that has ever been observed. The Lieutenant stated that the few facts which he mentioned were almost nothing compared with what remained to be discovered.

THE GADSDEN PURCHASE.

From a letter published in the Pacific Senti nel, dated at Tueson, we extract the following: Tueson contains about five thousand inhabitants: of them, one-half are peons, as the Mexican eustom still prevails. They have about two thousand acres under cultivation, on which they raise a crop of corn and a crop of wheat, annually, and have done this on the same land for eighty years, and it produces good crops. They use Mexican implements altogether. Corn sells at Fort Buchanan, 80 miles distant, for five cents per pound, and here at three. This country is ndoubtedly very rich in mineral wealth. Port lin's mines, Sonora mining company, are inex-haustible in ore. Mexican miners here regard it as an extraordinary mine. From what I can learn and see, I am convinced that this is one of the richest mineral sections of North America It is not strange that it is not developed when we consider how long the wealth of California lay under Spanish possession. The Apaches have harassed the frontier for 100 years, and are, perhaps, as bad as ever, but I have faith in believing that they will soon be cleared out. Al-though this is a fine stock country, yet there is but little here, in consequence of the aforesaid individuals appropriating them to their own use At this place all the cattle are driven up at night and placed in corrals. The herdsman car ries his gun to protect himself and be prepared for the Apache. However, the people of Tueson are none loser, as they have several times gone out and captured stock from the Apaches, who are not brave, and will not fight unless they have the advantage.

PURE AIR.

Whatever renders the blood impure, tends t originate consumption. Whatever makes the air impure, makes the blood impure. It is the the enthusiasm of the young, and relieves the air we breathe which purities the blood. And ennui of the old, has been so long felt and often as, if the water we use to wash our clathing in lirty, it is impossible to wash the clothing possible for it to abstract the impurities from the blood. What, then, are some of the more prominent things which render the air impure? It is the nature of still water to become impure. It is the nature of still air to become impure.
Running water purifies itself. Air in motion,
draughts of air, are self-purifiers. Thus it is
that the air of a close room becomes inevitably impure. Thus it is that close rooms bring consumption to countless thousands. Hence all rooms should be so constructed as to have a constant draught of air passing through them. A man of ordinary size renders a hogshead of air unfit for breathing, and consumes its blood purifying qualities every hour. Hence, sleep ing in close rooms, even though alone, or sitting for a very short time in a crowded vehicle, or among a large assembly, is perfectly corrupting to the blood. Close bedrooms make the graves of multitudes, -Hall's Book of Consumption.

HANDEL, THE COMPOSER.

Handel, being questioned as to his ideas and realings when composing the "Halleluiah" chorus, replied in his imperfect English, "I did think I did see all heaven before me, and the great God himself." When he was composing, his excitement would rise to such a pitch that he would burst into tears. It is said that a friend colling was the same transition. friend calling upon the great musician when in the act of setting these pathetic words, "He was despised and rejected of men," found him absolutely sobbing. "I have heard it related," says Shield, "that when Handel's servant used to bring him his chocolate in the morning, he often stood with silent astonishment to see his master's tears mixed with the ink as he penned his divine notes." The motion of his pen, rapid as it was, could not keep up with the rapidity of his conception. His MSS, were written with such impetuosity that they are difficult to read. ficient for the current of ideas which flowed through that volcanic brain. Mr. V. Novello the learned publisher, who seems to have well studied the MSS, at the Fitzwilliam Museum, seeing a page on which the sand is still upon the ink at the top as at the bottom of the page, left in the book the following observation: "Ob-serve the speed with which Handel wrote. The whole of this page is spotted with sand, and, consequently, must all have been wet at the

MOVEMENT OF THE EARTH.

The mildness of the present season has drawn forth many curious speculation sas to the causes. A change of the currents of the ocean, and the approach of the Gulf streom, by fifty miles or more towards our coast, have been announced as remarkable facts, which may have some relation to the subject. We will now add another still more curious fact for the consideration of our readers:
"The British Astronomer Royal, in his last

annual report, refers to certain mysterious chan-ges of level and direction of one of the instruments, one occurring with changes of temperature, the other at the equmoxes, and he imagines some movement of the earth itself to be the cause of these remarkable phenomena."

Those who are acquainted with the perfection of the instruments used in great observatories, the permanency of the direction of the transit and equatorial instruments, and the accuracy of the measurements, depending on their accuracy, will understand that these mysterious changes alluded, are in the highest degree important and astounding. Is the earth changing the inclination of its axis?—N. Y. Mirror.

A NATIONAL REVIVAL.

A greater religious interest now pervades the United States than has existed for many years past. The most encouraging features of the movement are, that it began in the large cities, the most unpromising places, and has especially taken hold of commercial men, the most unpromising class. In New York, nearly if not quite all the churches are aroused, and religious meetings of great interest are held daily. Even the Catholics partake of the common awakening. All classes of citizens are alike revived. The firemen attend the meetings, and have introduced the Bible into some of their engine-houses. In Europe the same spirit prevails. Who knows but that God is bringing up the Church "out of the wilderness" of spiritual formalism, and political distraction, and is about to make her shine forth, "fair, as the moon, clear as the sun, and terrible as an army with banners." While we rejoice in the general prosperity of the cause of Christ, in all branches of the Church, we cannot refrain from asserting that this is but the final prevalence in Christendom of that revival of religion called "Methodism," which began more than a hundred years ago, which has been ridiculed alike by infidels, sceptics, impenitent sinners, unsanctified disciples, and stereotyped Cuarca accounts, which, in addition to the rapid growth of the Methodist Church, has been the fountain of life and increase to all the churches in Christendom, and which has had a growth and power unequalled since Apostolic days. Will not every christian in the whole country unite in ardent and persevering prayer that the out-pouring of the Holy Spirit may become general throughout all the world? "Behold now is the accepted time! behold now is the day of salvation !"

Nothing could be a greater blessing to thi

country, at the present time, than a national revival of religion. It would be the best balm for the wounds, and the best cordial for the cares occasioned by the recent fearful money panic. from which the whole country is yet suffering. And, excited as the country now is, by a sectional controversy, which threatens the downfall of the glorious national structure, upreared by the sufferings, blood, tears, and prayers of our venerated revolutionary fathers and mothers, what is more appropriate, what more demanded by duty to God, and country, and posterity, than a general calling upon the name of the Lord of Hosts, for His guidance and help in this our time of national need? And if anything could, by any possibility, reconcile the increasing and fearful feud between our unnaturally warring American brethren, and cause them to love and live in peace, notwithstanding their political differences, it would be the baptism of the Holy Spirit poured out upon the whole land. Our fathers and mothers of the olden time, before they took the decisive steps which separated them forever from political connection with pure, then peaceable." If our belligerent statesmen and writers, of both sections of the Union, who lead public opinion, and who, by their votes, speeches, and writings, will be most responsible of all others for what may happen to the destiny of this country, were to seek and obtain, by prayer and supplication, the light and inspiration of the Spirit of God, before taking their final position, the future of the American Republic would be quite different from what it is now likely to be. A national revival is necessary to make this country what it professes to be, a Chtistian nation-to check the flood of ungodliness, of public and private wickedness, which now grieves the Church of God, and shames the land-to leaven and evengelize public sentiment, to purify our literature, to sanctify our genius, and to conform our commerce to christian principle. It is necessary to bring back the ministry and churches to the simplicity, zeal, and benevolence of Apostolic timesto set them all to preaching the word wherever scattered abroad-and to make every christian in the land labor with all the power God has given to glorify His name, and] save as many souls as possible. Let us begin the work in Texas.

NORTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA.

When will the Southern Methodist Church be delivered from petty sectional disputes and bickerings between Annual Conferences, or rather, between belligerent men in different Conferences? Is the peace of the whole Church to be disturbed, from year to year, and from General Conference to General Conference, by mere local differences between individual ministers and members? Must such things continue, and be patiently borne, without redress? And if the difficulties themselves continue, are our Church papers to be made flying torches of fire to scatter the evil from one end of the country to the other, thus involving the whole Church,

We have heard such questions as the above asked frequently, and they have also risen in our mind, in view of the discussions which have from time to time appeared in the Richmond and North Carolina Advocates, relative to the various disputes between the North Carolina and Virginia Conferences. Ought these sectional difficulties to occupy our Church papers in the way and to the extent allowed by our worthy contemporaries referred to above? Is it not better to refer all these things to the decisions of the General or Annual Conferences, as the case may be? Is any good accomplished by these newspapers expositions of our local difficulties? We are triends to all concerned, and know nothing of the merits of the questions discussed; and this is one cause of our grief at seeing the warfare wax warmer and warmer, and fiercer and fiercer. Every member of the Church, every minister, every editor, and every Annual Conference, should remember that they are responsible to God, and to the whole Church. to the full extent of their influence, for the peace of our beloved Zion. We trust our brethren involved in these things will not be offended at these remarks. But we feel constrained to say that we have become alarmed in view of the great harm that is likely to be done, unless these strifes can be made to cease, or at least be shut out of our Church papers. Texas has her difficulties, but she has wisely, as we think, kept them out of the papers. "Brethren, suffer the word of exhortation," from one who is your junior, and who should sit at your feet to learn wis-

MASKED BATTERIES.

It is well known that nearly all the members and ministers of the strongest and most useful churches of this country were brought into the Church, and into the practice of a religious life, through the instrumentality of the "revival neetings," which are of every day occurrence, throughout the length and breadth of this land. No man in this country is ignorant of the manner in which many persons, even among the inspired feelings in the enthusiastic joy of their first love." Many of the most eminent men, in Church and State, and many of the most elegant ladies who adorn our social life, not only when first converted, but frequently afterwards, have been known to clap their hands, to shout aloud for joy, to laugh and cry together, and in many other ways, according to their tempera-

ment, to give vent to their feelings. This is natural. Overwhelming emotion. any kind, is manifested in modes equally strong and demonstrative. For instance, observe th shrieks, wringing of hands, and swoons, occasioned by great griefs and bereavements. Who has not witnessed with sympathetic tenderness the excited shaking of hands, the embraces, the tears, the sobs of joy or grief, in the parting or meeting of dear triends? Many other instances might be mentioned. It is not only natural; it is also scriptural. At the out-pouring of the Holy Spirit on "the day of Pentecost," those not partakers of the blessing said, "these men are filled with new wine." The scriptures, throughout, describe the effects of religious in fluence and religious feeling in terms precisely similar to the terms now employed to describe our "revival meetings."

Notwithstanding these things, there are many who, in a covert! way, endeavor to disparage the very meetings in which the power of God is displayed, the religion of the country promoted, and the ungodly and profane reclair Many of our secular newspapers, we are sorry to say, are guilty of this guerilla warfare upon the religion of Jesus Christ, which is the fait of their readers, and their dearest treasure, hope, and consolation. Not manly enough to attack eligion in its means and manifestations at home. they take a distant case, and describe it with hieroglyphic horror, as though it were a Mormon or a heathen abomination; when they every county from which they get their bread. They thus seek to spread the virus of infidelity, and scorn for religion, without openly insulting their readers.

As an illustration, we take the following which we clip from our respected cotemporary,

the Galveston News: "Religious Mania .- The Kingston (Canada News states that revival meetings have recently been held in the country back of that place, at tended with unfavorable results. The unsophisticated yeomen of both sexes attended the meetings under the influence of that kind of excitement usually taken for spiritual regeneration, or 'change of heart.' The furor of the participants in the religious exercises was of so extravagant a character at times that some of them actually shricked, others stamped, and one is reported to have fairly jumped over the stove in a paroxysm of holy feeling. Among the enthusiasts was a farmer, past the middle age, who was previously remarkable for his quiet demeanor, but who, by frequenting the the mother country, called upon God for that Last week the poorman was submitted to an exthe result the meetings were discontinued."

The scene is laid in Canada, and is no doubt from the pen of some enemy of evangelical religion, that class being much larger in Canada than in this country. If not described in the language of ridicule, the meeting would appear precisely similar to those recorded almost every week in this paper, and in which the best citizens of the country participate. Notice the manner in which "spiritual regeneration, or a change of heart," which is preached from every pulpit in the land, is here spoken of as mere deceptive "excitement," "Some of them actually shricked!" That is, they shouted, or laughed, and wept aloud! a matter witnessed, but only too sel dom, in our church in Galveston, and all over the country! A sob or scream at a funeral, if con-demned by a Canada paper, would make an excellent morceau for the paragraphist of the News. But a poor man went crazy at the meeting! Of course, if a crazy man should hap pen to get into a meeting, it would be a dis grace. One tried to knock the Hon. (now Rev.) J. C. Wilson down while making a missionary peech before the annual Conference at Gonzales. He became excited under the eloquent gentleman's speech. Of course, then, eloquent nissionary speeches are all wrong! The News is much better on Southern rights than on re-

PORTRAITS OF WASHINGTON.

In last week's Advocate, under the head of Personal Items," we noticed the lecture of the venerable Rembrandt Peale before the Historical Society in New York on Washington and his portraits. He is now eighty years old, and is the only living artist that has painted the portrait of Washington from life. The New York Sun gives a fuller account of the lecture-Of Washington he said:

He was six feet one inch high, florid complex

on, blue eyes, his limbs rather sinewy, corpu-

lent, easy, erect and majestic. Purely for my own amusement, says Mr. Peale, without thinking of fame or pecuniary advantages, I painted more or less, in the harm which always ensues? a portrait of Washington that commanded the come of your course, unless you change. Come tionable young men. admiration of his most intimate friends. My now, repent, be peaceable, and do better. We Washington ever executed. It was painted in a constantly seeking to do others injury may exsmall room in a New Jersey farm house, where pect to "get hurt." Remember the \$7,500 In 1795 I painted an improved copy of this for your talk about those "pledges at Waco." Un-Mrs. Washington. Of those portraits by my fa- derstand? . ther, the eyes and nose are too small, and the features were slightly imperfect. In a portrait by Pyne, a pupil of Sir Joshua Reynolds, the head is too small and narrow; there is some approach, however, to character in it. In 1776, the lecturer sat by his father's chair while he was engaged on a portrait of Washington, and here, as elsewhere, he closely studied him while in conversation with his father, and thus laid the foundation of his own effort, and in 1795 Washington sat expressly for him: he also sat for Stuart, who took it when Washington had a new set of teeth in his mouth, which were too large, and made his face look as though his mouth was full of water, and he was rinsing it. Of this portrait, taken in 1775, ten copies were afterwards painted in Charleston, S. C. Stuart had also, at the request of Mrs. Washington, painted another for her, which enjoys a good eputation, but is defective about the eyes. In 799, Mr. Peale painted his last portrait of Washington, after an acquaintance of 13 years, which was thought to be the best in existence, aud gave Washington's friends full satisfaction, He subsequently painted one that satisfied his

OUR TRACT SYSTEM.

The New Orleans Christian Advocate says: We agree with the Southern Christian Advoate that one of the most important questions to be settled now by our Church is, how may we best supply the people with the issues of our Publishing House-how diffuse a religious literature developing gospel truth, as Wesleyans unlerstand it, throughout our whole country? We are prepared to print-what we now want is the means of distribution. To supply this was one of the first cares of those in authority at head quarters, after the Publishing House wa inaugurated.

"Our contemporary has a fine figure-head, and scrutinises the colportage system of the American Tract Society, which he is fully able to do, for the last annual report gives us a summary of the receipts and expenditures of the Society for the thirty-two years of its existence, and also a full record of the cost and results of colportage for the preceding year. The conclusion as to cheapness of workmen, economy of labor and

enevolent disbursements surprises him: "'It is sufficient to know that each colported costs the Society at least \$430, out of which sum donations of books are made worth \$33 Add the other expenses of the system, and i will appear that it costs enough to carry on a vast missionary Society, in which all the employees might be preachers, distributing books, visiting families, and holding more than fortyseven religious meetings in the year-for in what Conference do the Methodist preachers (married and single) get as much upon an average as is paid these colporteurs? At these rates, in what circuit can we support both a preacher and a colporteur, and pay the other expenses of the system? We cannot work upon such a plan. The American Tract Society could not have done it, except by having the co-operation of all the churches-has not done it, except by paying 55 cents for selling every dollar's worth of books it has sold, or \$3 15 for giving away every dollar's worth granted.

"The conclusion is, that we must have a bet ter system : 'One that shallengage the preachers in the work, without the added expense of another salary, equal to what they now get; and which shall make the books sold pay the expenses of their sale, with only enough donations from the public to pay the actual cost of books know well that the same things are common in given away. We think such a plan can be de-

THE TEXAS BAPTIST.

The Texas Baptist of March 4th contains the following: "The Advocate, of Feb. 16th, 1858. as over a column in trying to prove that Roger Williams organized the first Baptist church is America, and concludes with this sentence: Any attempt to have a line of successional aptizers in this country through any other ourse, deserves our commiseration, and should seek for arguments at Rome or Oxford '"

The Baptist then goes on for nearly a column unacquainted with the facts in the case be led to believe that the article in our paper, which avoided it. And yet he not only makes the impression upon his readers that see wrote it, but he make them believe, and does make them believe, that which is absolutely untrue. What is the sin of which the Baptist is guilty, and what is its name in the scriptures? The Baptist owes it to truth, to honor, to itself, and to the Advocate, to clear up this ugly matter. If it does not, it is unworthy of common confidence, and ought to be repudiated by the whole Baptist Church in Texas. And this is not the first offence of the kind. Some time since it insinuated that the pledges made by the preachers at Waco for the Depository, amounting to about \$7,000, were all "for buncomb," thus calling in question the honesty of the great body of the Methodist ministry of the Texas Conference. Pitiful!

THE TEXAS BAPTIST AGAIN.

The Texas Baptist is so much hurt at the general appreciation of our opposition to those shameful sectarian controversies which have disgraced the christian church, and hardened sinners in their unbelief, that it lets off the following: "Those who knew their deeds to be evil are afraid of the light, and the most plausible and fashionable cloak with which they can hide their errors and deformities is, 'no religious controversy,' This is the devil's present policy: a sanctimonious, hypocritical cry against religious discussions, and a desperate effort to keep the people in ignorance by exciting their prejudices with the delusive cry of false charity, which says, 'Let us alone: we are doing well

Better learn to keep the eleventh commandnent, friend Baptist. It is on this wise: We wish the Baptist Church in Texas peace denominations an injury. Better take our ad-

STRAUSS AND NAST.

The Christian Advocate and Journal very to call back her martyrs. beautifully says: In 1827 two young men finished their studies together at the ancient and renowned University of Tubingen, in Germany. For six years they had chummed, and studied,

in the Methodist Episcopal Church. It is not fault, not to say crime, is liable to organized, mainly, too, as a fruit of the conversion and labors of Dr. Nast, a most powerful agency to aid in bringing back the Fatherland to that glorious faith and that sound religious life and experience from which, in the ages since Luther's death, it has so widely wandered. In furnishing our readers a brief sketch of this foreign German work we shall surely give them occasion to say "What hath God wrought?"

GENEVA. SWITZERLAND.

This stronghold of Protestantism in Europe, as it is called, is the residence of Dr. Merle D'-Aubigne, the celebrated historian of the Reformation, who, with several other celebrated divines, not long since addressed a remonstrance to American christians on the sin of slavery. Mrs. Cross makes the following remarks concerning it: "It was late when we reached Geneva, and the lighted lamps were already beginning to glimmer in the water. An early hour next morning had been fixed for our departure, and one could but regret to leave so eautiful a city. In one respect, however, Geneva had given me little satisfaction. I had been prepared by the letters of "Kirwan" to expect no very strict Sabbath-keeping in this ronghold of Protestantism, but I did suppose that it might at least vie with Catholic countries in this respect. But I saw in the streets more shops open and more apparent disregard of the Sabbath than I had seen in Rome itself. If just a small part of the time that is spent'by the worthy divines of this place, in writing remonstrances on slavery, were employed in comm taries on the fourth commandment, it might have a happy effect upon the citizens—then might they see clearly to pluck the mote out of their brother's eye."

This state of things in Geneva has become notorious. How ridiculous for such Pharisees to attempt to lecture American christians! Southern slave-holders set a much better example. Their servants keep the Sabbath. They will be much edified, no doubt, by the lectures of these self-righteous Genevans. Shame on any American christian who can hold up these men as our teachers! The truth is, American abolitionism, in Church and State, is fast becoming what Toryism was in the days of the revotion. It is not only Anti-Southern, but Anti-American. The toadyism of even our best and ablest Northern anti-slavery men toward European men and opinions is truly pitiful.

After leaving Geneva, the following incident ccurred: "Near this place a troup of schoolgirls took leave of their companions on the shore and embarked with us. They were making a pleasure excursion during their vacation. in reply. Now, will not every reader who is The boat being crowded, Mr. C. arose and offered his seat to one of them who happened to be a young girl from Virginia. When she heard is here referred to, was from the pen of the ed- the accents of her pative tongue she seemed itor of this paper? Was it not the intention of pleasantly surprised, but when she learned that the Baptist to make this impression? He says we were from the southern part of the United from star to star. 'For me,' exclaimed Mr. by a successful revolution, seems to have given prore" &c. What will the reader think, when Charleston, her joy was boundless. She had Last week the poor man was submitted to an examination by physicians of Kingston, who pronounced his case hopeless. In consequence of Eaptist"! The writer of the reply in the Texas are said sorrows, telling me how the school.

At the lead of that article in our paper appear appear my sympathies to be congenial with her own, she made me the confidant of her little annoyances and sorrows, telling me how the school. newspapers, all of which were made so many ceks to make that impression. That is, he seeks to little instruments of torture to prick her. is this religion?" Among others was one recently invented, to the effect that at night, or for the purpose of transportation, the slaves were packed away in large boxes in regular layers as one packs cotton stuffs and other goods. A laughter-loving English girl who was present said: 'Yes, but you know that is true,' and we laughed so heartily that the young Virginian joined us."

THE KOSSUTA FAMILY IN AMERICA.

Though now in a certain degree retired from public notice, says the Journal of Commerce, we are certain that Kossuths in this country hold a

from the storms that have swept over them. joiced the spirit of their departed mother, who nize only the charming woman. Her dress is expire in peace, since her children would be in a simple white cap, and often a rough apron. a better condition than if she had lived.

Friends of Madame Zulovsky bave purchased for her a little farm in New Jersey, where she lives in comfort with her two youngest children. Her second son is quite distinguished as a civil engineer in the West.

The gentle, discreet, and accomplished Mad-"Mind your own business," You will find this ame Ruttkay has established a boarding-school kind of obedience quite comfortable, after awhile, for young ladies at Cornwall, near Newburgh, which promises to be highly successful. Her and prosperity, and, therefore, we regret to see eldest son, a graduate of Union College, is in the Brooklyn; the second is in the Navy Agency at vice. Mark what we tell you. Harm will New York. They are gentlemanly, unexcep-

Sad as has been their lot in the loss of for father, in 1772, painted the first portrait of have no wish to harm you, but those who are tune, home, country, and the cherished aspirathe sitter occupied the side of a bed for a chair. damages Graves Bad to pay, and then remember with resignation upon what they have endured, since it has brought to her boys the knowledge of a practical and actual republicanism, in th

A GOOD MEASURE.

The last Georgia Conference adopted the foldifferent are the designs of that Providence who cons, and elders, and local preachers applyrules over us, from our own plans and arrange- ing for orders, the Conference sit with doors ments. One of those young men was named closed to all but official members of our Church; Nast. In eight years from the date of his leav- the interest of the Conference to our visiting

and his entrance upon the work of the ministry virtually put under arrest; and any report, any rash to say that what God has done in convert- animadversion and counsel. Good as the cusing Willian Nast, and in founding, through him, tom may be, it is obviously not well understood the German Methodist work in these United by public spectators, and may lead to unfortu States, will more than counterbalance all the evil that Strauss and his book have ever done. But dential freedom known only to Methodist besides the work in this country, the Church has preachers, and should be kept sacredly among hemselves. Besides these views, its recent publicity virtually nullifies it, by reducing it to a mere form. If we would have it a practical and useful fact, we must restore its former pri-

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

We have noticed with much interest from the very beginning the progress of the efforts made to build the new Methodist Church edifice in Waco. Our visit to the last session of the Texas Conference at that place, about the time the house was about being finished, helped to increase our interest. It is a substantial brick church, of good size. It was built almost wholly through the devoted exertions of our friend and brother, Rev. W. W. Downs, a worthy local preacher and merchant of Waco. He assumed the whole expense of building the church, trusting to the voluntary contributions of the other members, and of the citizens, to assist him. It cost him some \$6,500. We are happy to say that other members and friends came up to his help in the noblest manner, as the people always will when some one has the means and the courage to lead off. Some of the noblest hearted Methodists live about Waco that we have seen any where. We are not informed as to the amount Bro. Downs has paid, over and above contributions from others, but it must have been a considerable sum. But if it is all paid excepting a just pro rata contribution for himself, the house was built by his taking the who are sheltered in England. The late attempt course he did. All honor to such men! Let us to assassinate Napoleon has directed attentio have more of them. Then will our Church en- to the foreign cliques in England. It appears terprise go forward.

BISHOP KAVANAUGH.

The Bishop writes as follows from Columbus, Georgia: "I feel gratified that you have made the purchase of the house for your printing establishment and proposed book depository. It occurs to me, that establishments of this sort will obviate a great many difficulties in regard to our book trade and furnish the people much more abundantly with our valuable publications, which will greatly aid the church in establishing a more enlightened, permanent, and prosperous christianity. The diffusion of Christian truth and a Spiritual religion are the ordained elements of heaven, under the Providence of God and the agency of the church, for the recovery of our apostate world to the dominion of Jesus Christ, and its own present and eternal well being. May God sanctify your enterprise as a valuable element to these great ends."

"THE SIMPLES,"

wound in the right hand of Christ, and 10,000 Forsyth advises our government to aid Come

will soon be treated to a new work which will The Orleanian mentions rumors to the effect treat strictly on the cause and cure of the 'sim- that in New Orleans, volunteers are organizing ples.' If our friend, the author, does not gather for this business. material enough in America we advise him to cross the water."

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

She is rather high of stature, fair in complex is worn quite plain; her physiognomy is most pleasing; her eyes, of a bluish tint, speaking volumes, and are always sparkling with intelliwarm interest in the hearts of thousands among gence; her mouth is well formed, while her lips us. We are glad, therefore, to know that after act in unison, and make known the impressions many severe trials, incident to their forced exile of her heart; one seems the reflex of the other. and sudden change of circumstances, land, and Her visage, as regards expression, is very re language, they are now in a degree sheltered markable, and one can almost anticipate by her countenance what she is about to say; altern-The daughter of the admirable Madame Mes- ately with matters of the most grave import, a enyi, the "Nightingale" of the Hungarian war gentle smile passes radiantly over her countespitals, have been most generously cared for nance, thus proving her evenness of temper; at by Mrs. Cruger, of our city, and under superior other times, when wit or pleasantry prevails, teachers have grown up to a sensible and ac- the heroine is lost in the happy, good-natured complished womanhood, such as would have re- smiles which pervades her face, and you recogexclaimed on her death-bed that she could now generally of a grayish or black tint; she wears the whole amount pledged by the General Con-

IMPORTANT TO POSTMASTERS.

The Postmaster General has recently, as we earn from an exchange, decided that if Post- the Church to bear against the vice of drunkenmasters do not give publishers of newspapers notice that their papers remain in the post of- in all the Churches, in which he calls attention fice, without being taken out by subscribers, to two classes—the drunkards themselves, and within five weeks, they are liable for pay. We the dealers in liquor. Leaving to the pastors the respectfully solicit the attention of Postmasters | choice of the particular means to be used, he sugto this fact. There have been a few instances its professed organ so desirous to do the sister Engineer Department of the Navy Yard at in which our paper has been sent for years, to ards and liquor-dealers in his Church. He says: subscribers who had left for other parts and given us no notice of the fact. The amount of severe measures against all who are addicted to labor required of the Postmaster to address us this scandalous vice; and if they continue in the a note stating the fact, is very small; and since practice of it, they must do it as outcasts from the department has made them an interested tions of a devoted patriotism, one of these la- party in the matter, we hope they will attend name of Catholic while they live, nor to Chrisdies has been heard to declare that she looks to their duty in the premises, otherwise we tian burial when they die." might be forced to avail ourselves of the remedy which the law places at our command. But let them bear in mind, that merely returning the enjoyment of which they will live here, and the spirit and science of which they will carry to Europe with them, should Hungary ever be able lemand of the laws.

RELIGIOUS OPINION IN FRANCE.

We learn from English journals that th and formed their plans of life together; and it lowing resolution. "Resolved, That it be a French government has set up an Index on its appeared likely, then, that their lines of life standing regulation of the Georgia Conterence, own account, independent of, and at direct variwould run parallel or nearly so; that they that during the call of those questions which in- with the Italian engine, but much more effecwould both be theologians and probably lec- volve the personal character and qualifications tive. A fanatic of the Roman school, Auguste turers and university professors. How widely of candidates for admission, probationers, dea- Martin, had published a book, True and Fals Catholics, in which he put forth unorthodox doctrine, for which he was ordered to jail for six months, and mulcted 2,000 francs. The fals David Friedrich Strauss, and the other, William and that to secure this object, without lessening propositions thus condemned by the Paris Tribunal are, first, that the Gallican Church is Galing the university, Strauss had written that famous book, (The Life of Jesus,) in comparison requested to call these questions from day to with which all that infidelity had done before day until finished, as nearly as convenient to Jews on the eve of the Crusades was well done, was trifling; that book of pride and power, of the hour of public worship." This, says the and that burning heretics is an act of fervent clear, acute, philosophical, and yet worldly and wicked thinking, which formed the culminating effort of German rationalism. And in those eight years Nast had been led through many a public. The "examination of the character" is a right to control all education, and refuse sac-

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT.

Rev. O. M. Addison writes: "I have just clos ed the quarterly meeting for Waxahachie circuit, making the seventh already held in the larity of the Texas Christian Advocate; as district the present round. Notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather and roads single exception, laboring at their posts. Our brother Yarbrough, preacher in charge of this circuit, though at his post, lies on the bed of affliction: in addition to general debility, th effect of sickness last year, he is suffering from a large and aggravated carbuncle on the spine Apart from the extreme painfulness of this visi tation, his case is considered critical, and de mands the sympathy and prayers of the church. At his request I make known to you his condition, and earnestly invoke the prayers of the rethren in his behalf.

DAILY CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

Daily Journal, in which the proceedings of th body will be published. Those who desire to subscribe will furnish

the delegates their names and the cash Terms: One Dollar.

No paper will be forwarded without the ca n advance. The first number will be issued on Monday

the 3d of May. STEVENSON & OWEN, Agents.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND .- An ill-feeling he arisen between France and England in conse quence of the demand upon the latter for the expulsion or banishment of the foreign refugees

from the latest advices that the British govern ment had made no answer to the demands of France in regard to the refugees. No British ministry would venture to offend public opinion

by giving them up.

The most bitter feelings against England are rife throughout the whole of France, and pervade even in court circles to such an extent that Lord Cowley had been compelled to remonstrate, and finally returned to London to consult with led by the venerable Dr. Bangs, for the promo Lord Palmerston on the question of England's continuing to shelter the refugees. The condi tion of France is looked upon as one of warfare given similar accounts. We have one in Galor siege. A proposition was recently made in privy council, and supported by a large majority, to put down the whole press of France except the Moniteur-Count de Morny warmly advocating it; but no decision has been come to. Galignani's Messenger was about making preparations

to transplant itself to Brussels.

FILIBUSTERING IN MEXICO.—Correspondents at Washington state that an unusual number of those restless and adventurous spirits, known as filibusters are now assembled at the Capital, and A correspondent writes: Dear Advocate: that rumors are affoat of a movement to extend just look here. "Preaching at Shipley, near the area of freedom in an entirely new direction Leeds, Mr. Spurgeon alluded to Dr. Dick's wish The arrival of the Ex-Dictator of Mexico, Comthat he might spend an eternity in wandering onfort, who has been driven from his country rically. "the Adeocate has over a column in trying to States, and actually knew some of her friends in Spurgeon, "let it be my lot to pursue a more a new impulse to the spirit of territorial aggranproce" &c. What will the reader think, when was been in Europe only a few months, just long spend 5000 years in looking into the wound lieve that a contingency will soon arise, that will Conference at Rusk, tor the Home Circle, Quarfrom a Baptist paper, the Southern Baptist? enough to be thoroughly home-sick. Supposing in the left foot of Christ, and 5000 years in result in the practical incorporation of that terly Review, Nashville Advocate, and Sunday

Baptist must have seen it. He could not have girls worried her on the subject of slavery, and years more in looking into the wound in the fort to re-establish himself in Mexico. We may cals, through some mistake, have not been sent what absurd stories they had picked up from left hand of Christ, and 20,000 years in looking add that the general impression is that Comon- He will have the money refunded, if they do not into the wound in his side.' It is well asked fort is come to this country for the purpose, come. principally, of interesting our government, e "We are creditably informed that the world ther directly or indirectly, in the same object,

> of the Depository enterprise. Rev. Samuel Lynch writes us that he has notes amounting to two hundred and fifty dollars, as follows: John G. Gooch, \$50; A. E. McClure, \$50; G. P. ion, and slim in person; her hair is brown, and Davis, \$50; J. H. Woodward, \$50; R. M. the Editor is not the Agent. Write business let-Watts, \$50. East Texas forever! Brethren ters of every kind to David Ayres, Esq. The and friends of East Texas, the Lord has favored Editor, likewise, should have all communications you with rains and good crops, while the West tions, in any wise connected with his departhas been afflicted. Come up along side of the ment, sent to him. Those writing on business West. That is all we ask.

Bro. Lynch writes that at the first Quarterly Meeting for Palestine circuit, the P. E. Rev. N. W. Burks, was present, and they had an interesting season.

Could not others of our preachers in the Eas Texas Conference take hold of this matter? Brethren, you know not what you can do until are industriously engaged. A picked crew of you try. We must not let the West beat us. We boasted a little at the last Texas Conference, of what the East would do. The East has the means. Let her not be behind. Let us have

CATHOLIC CHURCH ON DRUNKENNESS.—Rishor Bayley, the Catholic Bishop of New Jersey, has issued a manifesto, bringing the machinery of ness. His letter on the subject has been read gests that each should keep a list of the drunk

"I am determined to make use of the mos the Catholic Church, who have no right to the

THE REV. R W. BIGHAM and wife, says th Southern Christian Advocate, passed through Charleston on last Thursday night, on their way to California. They took passage in the Isabel, via Havana, on Friday morning. Bro. Bigham has been spending a few weeks among his relatives in Georgia, and while there married Miss Eliza C. Davies of Milledgeville, sister of the Rev. L. J. Davies, of the Georgia, and of the Rev. William Davies, of the Florida Conference. He now returns to the scene of his labers in California, as he informed us, hopeful of the future of our church, though it has much to contend with in every way. May it increase more and more, in spirituallity and usefulness. Those who labor there ought to have the prayers and sympathies of the entire Church.

REV. J. W. DE VILBISS writes us that the greatest difficulty in the way of the circulation of post offices. Three county towns, Kerrville, Kerr county, Fort Mason, Mason county, and left the American Bible Society a legacy of \$90. Pleasanton, Attascosa county, all county towns, 'Her works do follow her.'" are without post offices. He says we could have forty subscribers at Pleasanton, if the place

dated February 27th 1858, says: "I beg leave to inform you that there are many complaints in this portion of Texas in reference to the irregu-

A LETTER from Milam, Sabine county, Texas,

for my own part, I have not seen one this month. We are at a loss to know the cause. since Conference, I found the preachers, with a and concluded to address you on the subject, hoping thereby to be relieved of the suspense. A word from you may remedy the evil.' We can only say that the paper is mailed

regularly every Tuesday to Milam, as it is to all other postoffices where we have subscribers. We deeply regret the disappointment to which our friends at Milam and vicinity are subjected

DOUBLE THE CIRCULATION of the Texas Christian Advocate by the meeting of the General Conference! Let this be the aim, the effort. the determination, of every Presiding Elderof every Stationed Preacher-of every Circuit The undersigned purpose to issue, during the Preacher—of every Missionary—of every Local Preacher—of every subscriber—of every member approaching General Conference at Nashville, a of the Church-of every friend of religion and literary culture. The time is short-there is much to do-begin now-try how much you can do each day. Have you done any thing yet? You heir names immediately: or, they may give to know how much you could do. Do not wait for your neighbor. Do not be discouraged by failures. "Try, try again." Let us never stop till we put it in every family in Texas.

THE TEXAS CONFERENCES .-- An article in another column, says the Southern Christian Adocate, shows what these conferences are doing help themselves to a Depository, in which we wish them the most complete success. This method of the conferences doing all the local work that the church demands, agrees precisely with views we have been dreaming over for a long time, and which we shall shortly take occasion to lay before the church. We shall be happy to know that this experiment is likely to prove successful, for if it does, it will be a strong argument in behalf of the suggestions we shall make.

DR. F. McDonald, one of our brethren at Waco, called at our office the other day on his way from New York. He gave a most satisfactory account of his visit to the weekly meeting. in that city at the house of Mrs. Phæbe Palmer. tion of holiness. Many of our brethren from Texas have visited the same meeting, and have veston, at the house of Brother J. W. Rice. which has accomplished, and is accomplishing much good.

An arrangement has been made for the delivery, in the Pitt Street Chapel, (Unitarian) of Boston, on successive Sabbath evenings, of a series of six discourses, by clergymen of as many different denominations, setting forth and defending the claims of each denomination thus represented. The first discourse was delivered by the Rev. W. R. Clarke, of the Methodist church, to a crowded audience. The effort was able, and the peculiarities of Methodism were presented doctrinally, ecclesiastically and histo-

REV. J. L. ANGELL wishes to say to all who ubscribed, at the last session of the East Texas School Visitor, that he paid the money to Rev. F. A. Owen, and wrote himself to the A sending on their names. He fears the periodi

IN NEBRASKA TERRITORY the Methodist deation have already three church edifices dedicated, and fifteen clergymen in the Territory. The O. S. Presbyterians have five clergymen, and three churches in process of erection East Texas is coming up nobly to the help The Congregationalists have three organized societies, with pastors, and one church edifice completed, which is at Omaha.

CORRESPONDENTS will please remember that should date from the postoffice at which they receive their paper.

The Niagara is fitting out with all despatch. to renew the attempt to lay the Ocean Telegraph Cable, and is expected to sail on the 1st of March. Machinists, riggers and carpenters, about 200 men has been procured for her.

REV. G. W. COTTINGHAM, who is now traveling throughout the State, and who is a devoted friend and advocate of our Depository enterprise, will receive subscriptions and take notes for that purpose. We trust our friends will encourage us much through him.

The New Orleans Christian Advocate made a mistake, putting "D. Keener," for "D. Kinnear," which we took for Dr. Keener. Of course, we "take back" all we said about it last week. REV. B. D. DASHEILL writes that at the re-

cent quarterly meeting at Columbia, Texas Conference, five persons joined the Church. They had an interesting meeting. THE AMERICAN PROTESTANT CHAPEL in Paris

will soon have a stated Pastor. Rev. Mr. See-

ley and family sailed from New York week before last in the steamer Havre. REV. DR. MACLAY, says the Watchman and Reflector, is reported to have accepted the agen-

cy of the American and Foreign Bible Society, a work in which, we trust, he will have the home feeling and the success of former years. THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD of the Southern Baptist Convention, has decided to establish in Yoruba a school for the training of colored

preachers and teachers, both American and native, to labor in Central Africa. IN MINNESOTA, says the Congregational Herald, there are something over thirty Congregational churches, some of which are nearly one

hundred miles west of the Mississippi. A Baptist General Association was lately organized in Oregon, and it is estimated that there are twenty-eight Baptist Churches with eight hundred and eighty-six members in the Terri-

The Bible Society Record says: " Dinah West, an aged colored woman of Parsippany, N. J., a servant of of the Rev. John Ford, has

father, but not himself; he afterwards altered the mouth and eyes, and then Judge Marshall told him never to alter it again, that it was a told him never to alter it again, t REV. R. N. DRAKE, Texana Circuit, Texas

Vict to cut of and fil terior of always not be his pap humble ence for an oppodition of the following states of faults. The states of faults. The states of faults will green er, who Address Mr. I been pur of Mexicand fifty from who way to it. The Toringing with a further states of rain, windication where the fault of the faul

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profitable as well as beneficial rule. The Adir.

is one of the most tastefully edited papers in the terior of the State. The editor knows that we have

always borne this testimony in his favor. He will

not be offended, therefore, when we tell him that

his paper has three great faults, according to our

humble judgment. 1. While professing great rever-

ence for the christian religion, it hardly ever loses

an opportunity of giving it a "dig." 2. It advo-

cates Spiritualism. 3, It misrepresents the State of Texas on the Kansas question. These are its only

The Advocate requests information respecting R

S. Bostick, who has mysteriously disappeared, which

will greatly relieve the anxiety of a distressed moth-

er, who offers a liberal reward for such information

Mr. Wolf, a citizen of Monterey, Mexico, has

been purchasing cotton in Victoria for the factories

of Mexico. He has shipped, already, one hundred

and fifty bales, by the steam boat Texas, to Saluria,

from whence it is taken to Corpus Christi, on its

The Texas arrived recently at Victoria landing,

bringing fifteen hundred barrels of freight. She lef

The Advocate says: The weather has been se

warm during the winter that garden vegetables, of

most kinds, have continued to grow, and flowers to

bloom without interruption. The choicest roses

have been in blossom during all the winter months

Our farmers are planting their crops, the weather being very favorable, with the exception of the lack

of rain, which is beginning to be needed. But the

indications are now favorable that we shall soon be

The same paper mentions the death of Capt. Dan-

He left his native State, Georgia, and came to

ial B. Friar, an old Texian, who is highly spoken of,

Texas, as early as the year eighteen hundred and

thirty-one, and shared all the dangers and privations

to which the early settlers were subjected, both in

in the war between the United States and Mexico.

the Indian wars, in the war of the Revolution, and

CORPUS CHRISTI CHANNEL.-We are glad to be

able to announce, says the Galveston News, on the

authority of Maj. D. S. Howard who is now in our

city, that he has now completed his first contract on

the Corpus Christi Channel, which required him to

give it a depth of six feet with a width of sixty feet

Vessels drawing six feet now go in and out at pleas-

ure and without difficulty. The charter requires a

further depth of two feet, or a channel 8 feet deep

and 100 feet wide, before he can be entitled to re-

ceive from the State 16 sections of land to the mile

Major H. is now making some small alterations in

the machinery in order to adapt it to the difference

in the work to be done.

The channel where he has worked has been made

10 feet deep which is more that the charter required,

but he has only extended it either way to where the

natural depth of the water is 6 feet. His next labor

will be to extend his channel both ways with the

same depth; to where the natural depth of the water

is 10 feet, so that any vessel that can cross Aransas

THE INDIANS .- The Waco Southerner of the 6th

has the following : The Democrat publishes an in-

teresting letter from Capt. Ross, giving a detailed account of the recent successful Indian scout under

Short Arm. They succeeded in recapturing 72 hors-

prisoners, who were brought back to the Reservation

and condemned to be shot by order of the General

the Austin papers, we see, have received information

of the same sort, from the same quarter. We hope that the Democrat's hope in this regard may be well

founded. It is proper to remark, however, that said " rumor" is of later date than Capt. Ross' letter.

We look upon the Act of the late session of our

Legislature, for the sale of our public domain, says the News, as one of the most important measures

It will be seen that none of our public lands can

eminent U. S. Judge for the District (now divided)

of Texas, who is at Washington demanding of Con-

gress an investigation of the grave charges which have been industriously circulated against him for

years 'past, has recently received high testimony;

the U. S. Supreme Court, sustaining his decisions in the Court below. The "Lapsley" case, from

which charges were preferred against him, have all

single decision of his on which charges of corruption

have been based, has ever been reversed. Judge

Watrous is a devoted member of the Methodist

Church, and we shall rejoice if he fully vindicates

himself. If guilty, we should condemn him as soon

OUR SOUTHWESTERN COAST .- The following items

are taken from the Corpus Christi Valley : Among

the evidences of what individual enterprise and in

miles Northeast of this city, known as Captain

Hach's settlement, and which, for the want of a bet-

a few years ago from the Colorado, and settled down

thither by these favorable demonstrations, are severa

to make them a happy and prosperous community.

It must have been noticed by all stock growers

that for a few years past there has been a heavy ex-

from among the best, leaving upon our hands an in-

time to come be in the cities and towns of the " old

States;" hence it is the height of folly to be dealing

in light mustangs when we have such ample advan-

tages for producing the heaviest American stock at

ANGELINA RIVER .- We learn from the Nacogdoches Chronicle that the little steamer Mary Falvey

has been loading with cotton at Pattonia, fifteen

miles from that place. Several hundred bales have

been shipped on her by merchants and planters. It is much regretted says the Chronicle that the An-

almost the same cost.

ever adopted by our State.

bar, can then go up to Corpus Christi,

Address Mrs. N. W. Sealey, of Texana.

way to its place of destination.

with a full freight of cotton.

h edifices he Territofive clergyerection. anized sorch edifice ember that business let-

Esq. The municahis depart-on business ich they rell despatch, Ocean Teleon the 1st

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" Dinah arsippany, Ford, has cy of \$90.

nit, Texas

succeed-at circuit.

gelina has not experienced the benefits of the River Bill. Navigation would then be a much more cer-VICTORIA .- The Victoria Advocate has determine tain matter and devoid of some of its present risks. to cut off all its advertisers who do not pay promptly We may depend on seeing steamboats as high up as and fill the vacant space with good reading. A Pattonia, for several months to come.

> The Bastrop Advertiser records a general revival Cemperance. The Temple of Honor is increasing s membership from six to twelve at every meeting. It is estimated that were all the United States as ensely inhabited as Massachusetts, they would have population of 446,000,000 souls, of which Texas

ould have 50,000,000. The steamer Fort Henry can make no more trips up the Brazos until the river rises, which it is not likely to do this season.

The Brenham Enquirer says that Judge Baylor is ecovering so slowly he will not be able to hold the spring term of court.

the spring.
Gov. Runnels is expected to visit this city in few days, having chosen this route for reaching his plantation on Red River. This we learn, will be

his first visit to our city. LATEST NEWS.

ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE.-The steamships New York, Europa, and Canada have arrived with Liverpool dates to February 27 F2 commercial news ee "Commercial," in another column

GENERAL NEWS .- It is reported that the celebratd Circassian Chief, Schamyl, has at last submitted to Russia.—It is reported that Alsop, who was implicated in the attempt to assassinate Louis Napo-leon, had escaped to America.—More French troops are required for China,-It is rumored that Chin has declared war against Russia -Advices from Canton state that that city was taken by the British on the 29th of December. Gov. Yeh was taker prisoner.—The Danish ministry has resigned.

THE RESIGNATION OF THE BRITISH MINISTRY IN onsequence of its defeat on the conspiracy bill, is an nced. Lord Palmerston, and his whole cabinet, have retired. The new ministry is as follows. Pre mier, Lord Derby; Chancellor of Exchequer, D'Israeli ; Lord Chancellor, Thesiger ; President of Council, Salisbury ; Privy Scal, Hardwicke ; Home Department Walpole; Foreign Affairs, Malmesbury; Ireland, Earl Engleton.

THE TRIAL OF THE CONSPIRATORS Who were engaged in the late attempt to take the life of Napoleon, has resulted in the conviction of four of the ringleaders, viz: Rudio, Pierri, Orsini and Gomez. The three first named are sentenced to death, while iomez is condemned to penal servitude for life.

Donestic News .- It is rumored that Secretary Cass will probably retire from the Cabinet at an early day .- The Black Republicans have carried the State election in New Hampshire .- Henry R. Brotherton, book-keeper of the Union Bank, New York, is a defaulter to the amount of \$100,000 He lost it all by gambling. He cannot be found.— The Senate has confirmed J. F. Lewis as Postmaster at Knoxville, Tenn .- The Herald says that General Seth Clover is appointed Indian Agent for Kansas vice McCastin, removed.—In the Pennsylvania Democratic State Convention two sets of resolution were presented, the majority sudaining the Le. compton Constitution and the minority adverse to it. -The movement for a general bankrupt law is exciting much attention. It is regarded as a quasi-Administration measure. Toombs has charge of it. es, and 7 mules from the Comanches; also took two Corporations are said to be included, with an object to protect debtors and creditors, and fully regulate commercial transactions throughout the country. Council. The Democrat doubts the correctness of the report of the absconding of 600 Comanches, publishes in last week's Southerner. The matter was the general topic of conversation on the street of the general topic of conversation on the street of the general topic of conversation on the street of the general topic of conversation on the street of the general topic of conversation on the street of the general topic of conversation on the street of the general topic of conversation on the street of the general topic of conversation on the street of the general topic of conversation on the street of the general topic of conversation on the street of the general topic of conversation on the street of the general topic of the general topic of conversation on the street of the general topic of the ge the general topic of conversation on the streets a the anniversary of the inauguration of Buchanan,

NOTICES OF ADVERTISEMENTS.

J. P. Davie has several advertisements in this paper. Read them. They speak for themselves. Mr. D. keeps an extensive hardware establishment. Sec his Bolting Cloths, and Corn and Cob Mills.

J. F. SMITHS EMPORIUM of Sewing Machines, on Tremont Street, and his advertisement is in thi paper. Read it. He can supply the best machines, of all styles and prices, and will put them in operation, and give all necessary instructions.

be sold, hereafter, for less than one dollar per acre,
while that reserved in donations made to railroads
and canals, cannot be sold for less than one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre, while that reserved by the Memphis, El Paso and Pacific railroad act. of the largest stocks of groceries we have ever seen in Galacaton, Wand still they come." If you need B-C OBarton, \$2.00-pays up to 405; MJ Brittain; B cannot be sold for less than two dollars per acre. in Galveston, "and still they come !" If you need We think this measure is based on public policy, good groceries, at the most reasonable rates, call on and knowing, as we do, that our own members la-Ayres and Perry, just west of Mills in the same bored carnestly at the previous session to have the

minimum price of our public lands fixed at one dollar per acre, we have no doubt the passage of this law C. D. SAVEE has opened his new clothing store is in a great measure attributable to their well-dion the strand, next door to A. Lewis & Co. His card is in this paper. Our friend and brother, I. M. rected exertions; and we have learned from others that such is indeed the fact. The effect of this law Freeman, is now connecte I with this concern. We must be to enhance the market value of the lands do-

nated to railroad companies, and thereby render JAMES M. EDNEY, General Purchasing and commision Merchant, and dealer in Pianos, Melodeons, &c., 56 John Street, New York, has his card in this paper. His references are of the best kind. Give

him a fair showing. T. N. BLACKMAR, Tremont Street, Galveston, opposite Briggs and Yard, has opened a new Music Store, and can supply the country and the city with the best music, and the best musical instruments of all kinds, and at the most reasonable rates. He has some magnificent pianos,. Mr. Blackmar is a Wesley F Smith (1 n s); M C Simpson. T-P Tackitt, \$1.00 (5 n s.) New Orleans, the "White and Burney" case, and gentleman who may be relied on.

the great "Brownsville" case, in reference to all BRAGGS ARCTIC LINIMENT is advertised in this paper. We know nothing of medicine. All we can been decided in the Court above in a manner highly do is, to call attention to the advertisement. It is a creditable to Judge Watrous. We learn that not a large one, and paid for.

EDWARD HAGHES, whose card is in this paper, has very thing in the saddlery and harness line. He is n Tremont Street, and is a worthy man- deserving

Mgs. S. S. Robinson is at her old stand. Call and get your spring dresses and bonnets.

---ECCLESIASTICAL AND RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

dustry may do for a community, we mention with pleasure the thriving little town across the Bay, 12 PERSECUTION IN MADAGASCAR.—The latest intel ligences from this ill-governed and miserably oppressed island is eminently sad and disheartening. A persecution followed the expulsion of the Frenchmen in July last, which has proved to be uncommonly seter name, we will call Hatchville. Capt. Hatch came vere. Thirteen Christians have been put to death; more than fifty have been subjected to the ordeal of in this locality, for the purpose of spending the af-ternoon of life in shaping and fitting up a plantathe "tangues," (poison water,) with fa'al results in tion. Last year he supplied our market with abundance of vegetables, of the finest quality; and notthe cases of eight; more than fifty have been bound in chains, two having died; and many others are rewithstanding the extraordinary drouth which perva-ded the whole State, his crop of corn could not have been less than forty bushels to the acre. Drawn duced to slavery. There seems to be no hope, there-fore, that those who have embraced the doctrines of the Bible will be tolerated during the reign of the present Queen. Whether her son will escape other wealthy and enterprising families, who, united leath of violence, as he is known to be friendly together for the common good, are rearing up a sub-"the new way," is quite doubtful. stantial institution for educational purposes, which, with other improvements going forward, cannot fail

Congregational churches in New England are abanoning the American Tract Society. That is much better than that the Tract Society should abando portation of horses and mules from this portion of the principles on which it has so long flourished, and the spirit of kindness which has enabled it to be the Texas, and adjoining portions of Mexico, to the markets of the older States. That draft has been instrument of so much good.

In Lord Byron's " Curse of Minerca," writt denunciation of Lord Elgin's robbery of the Greek marbles, occur the following lines. They seem a prophetic fcreshadowing of present British cala in India:

Shall shake your tyrant empire to its base; Lo there rebellion rears her ghastly head, And glares the Nemesis of native dead, Till Ind:a rolls a deep purpureal flood, And claims his long arrear of Northern blood.

ZODIACAL LIGHT .- A writer in the National In telligencer invites attention to the beautiful exhibition of the zodiacal light, and which, now to be seen in the evening sky, will continue for four or five weeks. As soon as the night has fairly set in, about 7 o'clock, this light may be seen in the shape nong the people of that place on the subject of of a sharp pyramid, passing upward from near the western horizon by Jupiter, and thence by the Pleiades, beyond which it is lost in the milky-way. On the eastern side of the milky-way it can again be traced, between Præsepe and Regulus; but in this latter case it is very faint, like a thin white gauze along the sky. In the west it is a beautiful yellow light, looking as if the sun were just about to rise

It is stated that a project is on foot to introduce a large number of camels into Texas, Arizonia and New Mexico, at private venture Lieut. Beale's experiment having proved the vast superiority of these an-The Waco Southerner notices the begining of many improvements in that town with the opening of gers and merchandise across the sterile plains toward California.

DEAR SIR:—We last had this pleasure under date 20th instant, on which day our quotation for Middling was 11fc.
The "Africa" arrived here on 21st instant, with Liverpool dates to 6th. That market for the week had been quiet; but prices were fully maintained, and at the close it was very difficult to obtain the Middling and lower grades at the

quotations of the day.

Sales of the week 54,180 bales, of which the trade took

45,540 bales. Stock of American 175,580 bales, against name time last year, 188,100.
On 24th instant, we received Liverpool merket reports to On 24th instant, we received Liverpool merket reports to 10th instant per steamer "Anglo Saxon." Sales for the three days subsequent to the sailing of the "Africa" were 27.0 % bales. Of 10,000 bales sold on the last day, 7,250 were American. The market closed with much activity and firmness, at an advance upon all qualities of id. per lb. The advices from Manchester were 'avorable, and the ton-dency of prices upward. Our market began to strengthen on receipt of the "Africa, snews" and has within the last

daily increasing firmness and activity. Middling 12tc.
The following is a statement of the movement in Cottor
since the lat of September, as compared with last year. Receipts at all the Ports,483.000 .628,000 .638,000 Respectfully, yours, NELSON CLEMENTS & CO. New York, February 27th, 1858.

Marriages.

On the 4th instant at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. John Young, by Rev. John H. Davidson, Mr. Josiah Dauguter of Austin county, and Miss Mary C. Young of Washington county.

On the 3d instant, by Rev. James W. Shipman, at the residence of the bride's father, F. FAUNT LEROY, Esq., and Miss CHLOE Biscoe, daughter of H. H. Biscoe, Esq., all of

By Rev J. W. Chulk, at the residence of Rev. H. Mitcham on the 23d of February Mr. S. L. PRICE, of Anderson count to Miss Many MITCHUM of Henderson county.

Quarterly Meetings.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Cherokee Circuit, March 20 and 21; Jacksonville Circuit, March 27 and 28; Randelph Mission, April 3 and 4; Sump-ter Mission April 10 and 11; Crockett Circuit, April 17 and 18; Palestine Circuit, April 24 and 25; Tyler Circuit, May and 2 : Ruck Station, May 8 and 9.
N. W. BURKS, P. E.

WOODVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Liberty Circuit, at Liberty, April 17 and 18; Woodville J. SHOOK, P. E.

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ARYES AND PERRY, Galveston, have on hand one A-J L Angell ; J Alexander, \$2 00 (1 n s) ; R Alexander.

Brannon, \$2.50; Jno B Baidwin, 2.00. C—C J Cook, \$2.00, for Jesse Morris—pays up to 450; A l

H-Col J S Hanna, 5.55; S F Hartman; B Harris, \$2.0 (1 n s); Mrs. Julia M Hayn'e, \$2.00— pays up to 516; J P Hagerlund, \$13.50 (1 n s); Jno R Henry, \$2.00 (1 n s); Wm

to 468 and \$2.00 for Daniel Keitch pays up to 468; J II Moore; M Matthews, \$2.00. N-M H Neety, \$4.90 (2n s.) P-Simeon Perry, \$2.00-pays up to 450; J D Porter, R-T W Rogers; M C Rebertson, \$5.00, S-J R and E E Smither, \$4.00-pays up to 479; Wm H

New Adbertisements.

SADDLERY, HARNESS AND TRUNK EMPORIUM.

Corner of Tremont and Market Sts. opposite the Bank, has just received a supply of material for manufacturing every style of Saddles. Bridles, Harness, Trunk valus es, Traveling sacks, and every other article in this t.ne. Spanish and Mexican saddles constantly on hand and warranted not to hurt. Buggy Harness sold at Eastern pricestrunks made and repaired to order, taken in exchange for. Tow.

Comprising ten different Patents.

The citizens of Galveston, and of Texas generally, are cordially invited to visit my Skwins Machine Enroquement and examine the various styles and patents, from Singer's to Gibbs—both one and two thread machines.

My machines are all of the FIRST Parmus class, awarded at different fairs. Having an experience of years, and being a judge of good machines, I will sell none other. Exch machine will have an instructor sent to put it in operation.

PIANO EMPORIUM. PIANOS! PIANOS!! PIANOS!!!

PIANOS! PIANOS!! PIANOS!!!

T. N. BLACKMAR,

Tremont street, west side, store formerly occupied by Mr., Sprague, opposite Briggs & Yard's Clothing Emporium, Galveston, Teyas.

Has just received and will continue to receive, at his establishment a splendid lot of Plano Fortes,

direct from the factories of Lighte, Newton & Bradburgs, Hamis & Brothers and Grovesten & Truslon.

The following is alist of Planos now in store, which he will sell at the lowest Northern prices:

Every Plano Sold is Warranted.

Several 74 Octaves, with cases, Legs, Pedal and Desk—elegantly carved.

Several 70 ctoves—fancy and plain Keys, finished with Penri, and of various patterns and prices.

Several 61 Octaves—various styles of finish.

Soveral 63 Octaves—various styles of finish.

And other styles, varying in price from \$300 to \$700.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND STRINGS.

Sheet Music, of all kinds for sale. A very large assorment—Vocal and Instrumental.

All in want of a fine toned and splendidly finished PIANO, will find it to their advantage to call before purchasing elsewhere.

Mhlett.

J. P. Davie,

J. P. Davie,

Importer and Dealer in Mechanics' Tools,
Builders' and Piantation Hardware, Cooking and Parlor
Stoves, Kitchen Furniture, Cutlery, Iron, Steel, Nails,
Castings, Sugar & Cauldron Kettles, Grind Stones, Force,
Lift and Chain Fumps, Brass Mountings and Packing for
Steam; Paints, Oils, Giass, Putty, Brushes, Tin, Sheet Iron,
Zinc and An'imony; Wood, Willow, Brittania and Plated
Ware; Agricultural and Horticultural Implements, Lamps,
Globes, Pipes and Wicks, Clocks, Ship Chandlery, &c.
Agent for R. HOE & CO.'s Circular Saws and S. C. HERRING & CO.'s Fire and Burgiar Proof Safes, J. WARREN'S Fire-Proof Roofing.

'IIIS incomparable Liniment, upon which the great mass of the afflicted of all lands now rely for relief from the of the afflicted of all lands now rely for relief from the pangs of rheematism, reuralgia, gout, erysipelas, cancer, scrofula, sprains, bruises, burns, scalds and all cutaneous diseases, is rapidly superseding all similar preparations. The proprietors give for the encouragement of sufferers, the following memorandum of a few of the wonderful cures effected by it "uring the past few months. Certificates from the parties named are in the possession of the proprietors, but their length precludes the publication of all but a few. BRAGG'S ARCTIC LINMENT—ONE BOTTLE TRIBUPHANT. Mrs. Mofflit, No. 345 Morgan Street. St. Louis, having suffered for three years with rheumatism, and tried many preparations without effect, was curd by one fifty cent bottle of Arctic Liniment.

BRAGG'S ARCTIC LINMENT—OUT OF PURGATORY. Henry Davis. Mound street, St. Louis, who says he was "suffering the pangs of purgatory" with neuralgia, for months, was cured by three or lour applications of the Arctic Liniment.

BRAGG'S ARCTIC LINMENT—PITY THE LITTLE CHILDREN. A little daughter of Mrs. Lee, residing on Lake street. Chicago, was scalded all over by the upsetting of a kettle of hot water. The Arctic Liniment was applied according to the directions, and the fire was instantly extracted, and in a few days the little ediferer was well.

BRAGG'S ARCTIC LINMENT—RENTORED TO BEAUTY. GALVESTON, March 13th, 1858 the 27th ult., each reporting an advance in cotton of id.
3-16d, *\varphi\$ b. In New Orleans, notwithstanding the "Euro

few days the little sufferer was well.

BRAGG'S ARCTIC LINIENT—RESTORED TO BEAUTY.

Mrs. G. K. Tyler, Canal street, N. O., had long suffered from a painful and disfiguring cruption on the tace, and by the use of one bottle of the Liniment was cured, and restored to her original beauty.

BRAGG'S ARCTIC LINIMENT—A HORRIBLE TUMOR.

Eugene Mallory, Natchez, was three years the victim of a horrible tumor on the neck, which resisted all remedies until he tried the Arctic Liniment. Three bottles cured him in a few weeks. m up 1300 bales. on, consequently our recipts of cotton will be very light some weeks.

COTTON—The receipts of the week have been 1730 bale

in a few weeks.

BRAGG'S ARCTIC DINIMENT—WONDERFUL CURE.

Mrs. Bedford, Mobile, was confined to her couch for three years with numb palsey, and after being in despair from the failure of all other remedies, was cured by the Arctic Liniment, in a little over a month.

BRAGG'S ARCTIC LINIMENT—AN EXPLOSION.

Memphis Tenn. Nov. 28th, 1837. BRAGG S ARCTIC LINIMENT—AN EXPLOSION,
Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 28th, 1857.
I hereby certify, that having been badly bruised and scalded by the explosion of a Steam Boiler, a friend induced me
to try Bragg's Arctic Liniment. The smart was instantly
extracted from the scalds, and in a very short time, all the
pain was gone from the bruises. In two weeks I was woil,
and able to resume my business.

HENRY HAVERSKILL, residence Jackson st.

BRAGG'S ARCTIC LINIMENT—THE BLIND SEE.

Webster City, lowa, Nov. 9th, 1857.

DR. A. G. Bragg—Dear Sir: For more than three yes
had been self-cted with inflamed eyes, in an aggravated of
gree and tried various physicians and several nostrums
no effect; I was induced by Dr. Saum to try the Arct no effect: I was induced by Dr. staum to try the Arctic Limment, and in two months was nearly well. My little daughter was sflitted in the same manner for the same time, and during a portion of the time was cantrey blind in one eye. I applied your valuable Limment, and her eyes are now perfectly sound. Thus have I, with one two-bittle to the care may be a supplied your valuable Limment, and her eyes are now perfectly sound. Thus have I, with one two-bittle the treed my daughter's eyes and my own, besides curing the rheumatism in my back. I would not be without your invaluable remedy in my house.

Yours truly.

Webster City, Lowa, Nov. 9th. 1857.

I hereby certify that I am well acquainted with William Russell, and with the ast-onishing cures he mentions and know his statement to be strictly true.

J. J. WADSWORTH, P. M., Webster City. three days received an advance amounting in the aggregate to a full ic. per ib., the market being characteised by a

know his statement to be strictly true.

J. J. WADSWORTH, P. M., Webster City.

BRAGG'S ARCTIC LINIMENT—GOOD FOR ANIMALS.

This invaluable Liminent is also equally efficacious in curing the diseases of animals, as witness the following certificate: Messrs, J. & A. Arnot, and Lynch, 4rnot & Co., keep life two largest livery stables in the West, and are generally known throughout the United States

We, the undersigned, having used Dr. Bragg's Arctic Liminent for a number of months, cherfully testify to its superior fileacy in curing the diseases of horses; so well are we satisfied of the Arctic being the best Liminent made, that we would use to other. We keep and have kept for a number of years, extensive livery stables in this city, and consequently our experience about horses, and their diseases are great, and we unh situatinely say, that the Arctic Liminent is the only one weever found always effective. We corridally recommend it to all livery stable keepers and others having the care of horses.

LYNCH, ARNOT, LYNCH, ARNOT, LYNCH, ARNOT, Co., Chesnut Street.

BRAGG'S ARCTIC LINIMENT—CAUTION,
Many Druggists, having old Liniments on hand will try to sell theade you as the best, but do you positively refuse to purchase them. Ask for "BRAGG'S ARCTIC LINIMENT—LIBERAL PROPOSITION.

The proprietors agree to jurnish each purchaser of a delar bottle, with a free subscription to the U. S. Journal, for

BRAGG'S ARCTIC LINIMENT—LIBERAL PROPOSITION,
The proprietors agree to furnish each purchaser of a dollar bottle, with a tree subscription to the U. S. Journal, for
one year. This is one of the best N. Y illustrated papers.
A certificate, entitling the holder to the benefit of this proposition, is enclosed in the wrapper around every dell whottie. The Arctic Liniment is put up in 25 cent, 30 ce it, and
\$1\$ bottles. The 50 cent and \$1\$ bottles contain 50 and 100
per cent in we Liniment in proportion to their cost, and are
the chespest. For sale by
\$\text{Subscription}\$ BRAGG & BURROWES,
Sole Proprietors, St. Louis, Mo.
An Agent is wanted in every town and village. Applications must always be accompanied by responsible references
For sale in Galveston by
\$\text{N. D. LABADIE.}\$

Bragg's Arctic Liniment is warrenied to Bragg's Arctic Liniment is warranted to

Bragg's Arctic Liniment is warranied to
KILL THE SCREW WORM,
and prevent the attack of THE BLOW FLY in stock.
WE WAST AN AGENT in every town in Texas.
AGENTS:—in Galveston, N. D. Labadie, H. C. L. Aschoff, E. T. Plant, G. A. Behrman; in Houston, sold by Henry & McGowen, and W. H. Elliott; in Richmond, by O. H. Peters: in Hempstead by Hibley & Wickes; in Clarkesville by J. A. Barry; in Brenham, by Gilder & Pressley. Clarkesville by J. A. Barry; in Brenham, by Glief Pressley.
WHOLESALE AGENTS—In New Orleans, O. O. Wordinan, J. Wright & Co., G. N. Morrison, E. B. Wheeleck, and E. J. Hart & Co.

ORGANS, PIANOS, MELODEONS, SEWING Machines, Safes, Pumps, Garden Engines. A printed 1 stef all the different kinds and prices sent free. Rose-wood Pianos \$150. Address JAMES M. EDNEY, 10:116-6m.

Corn & Cobb Mills.

COTTS patent little giant Corn & Cobb Mill, the best the kind in use. For sale low by [mhl6] J. P. DAVIE. Miscellaneous Adbertisements. UST ARRIVED-From New Orleans, by schoon

For ca-h or city acceptance, by AYRES & PERRY. Heirs and Owners Wanted.

or 40 acres Land, Patented to John Harmon, done
1280 J. P. Morrow vasid Bi1476 Herrs D H. Scott, 1st
1476 Joseph C. Hall,
There is due on these lands, cost of Locating. The

Pitch..... Rosin..... Spirits Tury Varnish, br

Linseid, boiled.

Beef
Bacon, hains
Hains canvassed
Ribbed sides
Clear sides

Shoulders Lard, in kegs... Lard, in barrels Rutter, Goshen Butter, Western Cheese, Western Cheese, Goshen...

SALT-Liverpool, coar

Ten Thater Pieces.
Spanish Doubloons
Patriot Doubloons
Northern Banks.
Southern—Mobile.
Commercial Bank, Manc
Northern Bank Mississiy
Alabama State Bank...

Galveston Money Market. RATES OF SPECIE, BANK NOTES, ETC.

Steam Manufactory

WINDOW SASH, Doors and Blinds, by HENRY JOURNEAY, on Church street, [near the Catholic Church.] Gaiveston, Texas. Orders for any work in my line will be promptly executed. Sash and Blinds always on hand, of the following sizes and prices:

For Cash.

I WIL SELL THE
PATENT EXTENSION
HOOP SKIRTS,
AS LOW
as they can be bought in New Aork by the single dozen. I
get them direct from the Manufactury in large lots.
C BRANARD.

SOAP-New York

CLOTHS
CLOTHS
CLOTHS
Cloth
Seeps constantly on hard every description of Cloth
Casa meres, and Vestings of the very newest patterwhich we are prepared to make to order at short notice
and in the most fashionable style.

Furniture and Upholstery Depot.

On the Strand, nearly opposite Mills' Bank,
IOSEPH AYRES is now opening a splendid assortment
of PARLOR FURNITURE, among which are Tete a
Tetes, Sofas, Ottomans, wood and marble top Center, Card
an Pier tables cane bottom and sofa Rocking and Parlor
Chairs, &c. &c.
BED ROOM FURNITURE of every description, Bureaus,
high and low post Redsteads, marble and wood top Washstands, Toilet Tables, Maitrasses, Also, a new article of
ENAMELED FURNITURE, to turnish a complete bedroom, and a general assortment of Dining Room Furniture,
all of which will be sold at the lowest rates

Oct 15-tf

Carriages and Buggies.

SOUTHWICK & SON, are receiving a large and complete assortment of Vehicles—manufactured expressly for them—consisting of Close Carriages, Rockaways, fersey Wagons, Buggies, Sukeys, Concord Buggies, &c &c. Also, Leather, Saddlers' Hardware, Carriage Trimmings, Harness, Spokes, Fellows, Hubs, Saddlers' and Sonemator', Tonls, Tanners' Oils and Tools, &c. PUBLIC PATRONAGE

HE BEST EVIDENCE OF MERIT.
Over Ten Thousand
GROVER & BAKER SEWING MACHINES Are now in dise.
Our FAMILY SEWING MACHINES are admirably adapts ed for all kinds of DRESS MAKING, QUILITING, &c., &c., and by a change of Needles and Spool can be made to sew either the finest Swiss or Jaconet, or heaviest Lowels or Kerseys.

6. The stitch made by this Machine is prettier than that made by any other.

Those who prefer the Lock or Shuttle Stitch, are informed that the G. & B. S. M. Company furnish a Machine for Seventy-Five Dollars, which makes the same stitch as the Wheeler and Wilson and Singer's Machines, and which, with late improvements regulating the tension of the threads, is equal, if not better, than any Shuttle Machine made Call in and see them at work at 3MRS. C. BRANARD, Agent. teb53-3m.

DR CHARLES A. WARD. RESPECTEUI.LY offers his professional services to the citizens of Galveston. Office on Market street near remont. Residence, at the house of Rev. C. C. Gillespie March 2, 1858—18.

Commercial.

pa's" accounts, the market gave way an ic. on "middling" grades and the "Canada's" news only served to regain the ic, so that quotations came as before "midding" 11c.@11ic—the receipts are rapidly gaining on the "comparative" deficlency, which is now reduced to 339.785 bales. Exchange has further declined, and freights are improving. Estimate of the crop now range from 3 000,000 to 3,100,000 bales ly sufficient for the consumption, but taken in connection with the stoppage for several months, of many of the larges factories in the United States and Europe, is equivalent to a Justices in the Canter State and Europe, is equivalent to a large crop of at least 3,500,000 bales.

Justic market prices have improved icate, on last week's quotations for the better grades which are scarce. The sales

cleared 1730 bales; stock on band and on shipboard, no cleared, 15090 bales. LIVERPOOL LASSIFICATION.

Inferior.
Ordinary
Good Ordinary to Low Middling.
Middling to Strict Middling.
Good Middling
Middling Fair.
JAMES JAMES SORLEY. Cotton Statement. Prevared by J. Sorley, Cotton Factor and Commission Merchant. GALVESTON, March. 13, 1858. Total 85,591 63,029 3,336 n hand and on shipboard not cleared, 15,690 Exported to Great Britain to date.... 20,319.....

CTADE DDICES OH	DENT	accompanied with Cash of Fronte. [Dec. 10, 1007]
STORE PRICES CUL	ikeni.	A. McGOWEN'S IRON FOUNDRY.
		Opposite the Depot of the Central Railroad, Houston
Corrected weekly by AYRES & PERRY W	holesale Dealers	THE subscriber hereby notifies his friends and the public
in Groceries and Western Prod	luce	generally, that he has moved into his new shop, where
BAGGING-Kentucky yard	15 20	he is prepared to do all kinds of Iron Castings, at the shortest
East India yard	16 @ 17	notice. Also, to build first class Engines, for saw and grist
DALP POPE Kentucky . W lb	. 14 @ 16	mills, or for any other purpose, with boilers and all other
BREAD-Pilot # bbl	. 20 @ 22	necessary fixtures. All work will be shipped on the Central
DDPAD-Pilot While	. 5 25 @ 5 50	and Houston Tap Railroads, free of drayage, and on as low
Crackers bbl	@ N 00	terms as any other establishment of the kind in the State.
BEESWAX—Yellow P Ib. BRICKS—Texas P M	. 22 @ 23	Address A. McGOWEN, Houston, Texas.
RRICKS-Texas PM	. 8 00 @10 00	December 4, 1857-1y.
Northern M M	12 00 @15 00	***************************************
German* M	.15 00 @18 00	VINCENT & FISHER.
English Fire M	80 00 @ 100	VINCENT & FISHER.
DPANS Utb	. 7 50 @ 8 00	Cotton Factors and General Commission Merchants.
RRAN V Ib.	110 2	TITE have constructed a large and safe brick fire-proof
COAL VIOIL	12 00 @15 00	WE have constructed a large and safe brick fire-proof Warehouse, in the city of Houston, one hundred by
CPUPNT While	2 25 @ 2 50	one hundred and fifty feet, which is now finished. The doors
CANDLES-Sperin # ib	. 48 @ 50	are lined with iron, and every precaution has been and will be
Star	22 @ 26	taken to render the building fire-proof-as much so as one of
COPPER_Rio 8 h	. 12 @ 13	the kind can be made. The building contains a fine sampling
Java	. 18 @ 20.	room, and many other conveniences, for the purpose of facili-
CORN-Western bushel	. 84 @ 90	tating business with accuracy and dispatch.
CORDAGE-Manilla 16	12) @ 15	We will give our particular attention to the selling of Cot-
Russian Ph	17 @ 18	ton on Commission, and will make liberal cash advances on
Tarred American & tb	14 @ 17	the same, and be ready at all times to ship to all home an
FLOUR-Uninspected + bbl	. 5 00 w 5 25	foreign ports. [Houston, Dec. 4, 1857-ly
Superfine bbl	. 5 50 @ 6 00	
Fancy bbl	6 25 @ 6 75	Hogan's Hotel.
Extra St. Louis P bbl	. 5 50 @ 6 20	J. B. HOGAN, Proprietor, HOUSTON, Texas.
Rye + bbl	. 3 00 @ 3 50	fillis listel, containing over forty sleeping rooms, well
FRUIT—Raisins. P box	. 1 75 @ 2 00	ventillated-a portion fitted up expressly for families-
" * t box	9 1 00	offers many inducements to travelers and boarders.
Lemons box		Baggage conveyed to and from the boats free of any
Oranges		charge. Stable attached. The Huntsville, Austin, Wash-
Currants, Zante # 15	** ** **	ington, Waco, Richmond (via Railroad) Stage Office at this
Currants, Zante.	20 @ 95	House. [March 22, 1856.]
Almonds, soit, shei > lb	1 25 @ 1 50	Houston Tap Road.
Mackerel, No. 1 bbi	.14 00 @16 10	
Nackerel, No. 1	. 7 50 @ 8 00	THE CARS AT THE TAP ROAD CONNECT REGU-
" No. 2 V bbl		larly with those of the Harrisburgh Company to and from Richmond.
u No.1 White	2 75 @ 3 0)	from Richmond.

Hogan's Hotel.

B. Hogan's Proprietor, Houston, Texas.
Hotel, containing over forty sleeping rooms, well
illated—a portion fitted up expressly for families—
usy inducements to travelers and boarders,
laggage conveyed to and from the boats free of any
Stable attached. The Huntsville, Austin, WashVaco, Richmond (via Railroad) Stage Office at this
[March 22, 1856.] ington, Waco, Richmond (via Railroad) Stage Office at this House. (March 22, 1856.)

Houston Tap Road.

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

Persons going into the Interior and returning, will find despatch by this route.

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.

John W. STUMP.

BOOKS, Muste, etc., etc.,

AT THE HOUSTON BOOK STORE, Maine street.

DV J. S TAFT, can always be found a large supply of ... No. 1 ... • kitt
No. 2 ... • kitt
No. 2 ... • kitt
GUNNY BAGS - New ... • Fra.
GUN POWDER - Duport, flg • keg
GLASS - 50 R. Am. 8x10 ... • box HAY—Northern....
Corpus Christi...
HIDES—Dry UMBER-Yel. Pine, Fla. Ala. dressed
Fla.,
Cypress
Shingles, Cypress
Laths
Sashes orders to me, direct, and save merchants' commissions, at other unnecessary expenses.

[OliN S. SELLERS, Commission and Groccry Merchan (in the building occupied by the late J. S. Stephens Houston, Texas. I will keep on hand a good supply of baging, rope, sugar, coffee, flour, bacon, lard. tobacco, nail candles, starch, soap, etc., etc., at the lowest cash prices.

[Particular attention paid to the selling of Cotto June 6—1y EAD-Bar LEATHER-Oak sole.

THE BRICK WAREHOUSE, Taylor's Old Stand, House H. D. TAYLOR. BAGBY, Cetton Factors and General Com-TAYLOR & BAGBY, Cetton Factors and General Com-mission Merchants. The strictest care given to the selling of Cotton. All shipments promptly attended to. June 6—19 Henry House & Co.,

Window, Sash And Blind Manufactory,
Milam street, Housen, 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 DOORS, raised on both sides, well finished, and
made of the best seasoned Cypress Lumber.
Annexed to the various sizes of Sash, we have given the
exact size the frame should be made, for the convenience of
our customers:

exact size the frame should be hade, for the convenience of our customers:

Glazed Sash 8 by 10, worth 16 c.; frames to fit 12 lights, 2 ft. 4 3-4 in. by 3 ft. 10 in. Glazed Sash 10 by 12, worth 18 c.; frames to fit 12 lights, 2 ft. 10 1-2 in. by 4 ft. 6 in. Glazed Sash 10 by 14, worth 25c.; frames to fit 12 lights, 2 ft 10 1-2 in. by 5 ft. 0 1-2 in. Glazed Sash 10 by 16, worth 25c.; frames to fit 12 lights, 2 ft. 10 1-2 in. by 5 ft. 0 1-2 in. by 5 ft. 0 1-2 in. by 5 ft. 0 1-2 in. Glazed Sash 12 by 16, worth 36c.; frames to fit 12 lights ft. 4 1-4 in. by 5 ft. 10 1-2 in. Glazed Sash 12 by 18, worth 35c.; frames to fit 12 lights, 3 ft. 3 ft. 6 ft. 6 1-2 in. by 5 ft. 0 1-2 in. Glazed Sash 12 by 10, worth 46c; frames in fit 12 lights, 3 ft. 3 ft. in. by 7 ft. 1 1-2 in.

Mouldings of all kinds and Cypress and Pine Lumber well seasoned. Also—Cypress Shingles for sale at our yard. Houston, Texas Au. 11, 34 —su7-1y

Cholera Syrup—A Certain and Sure Cure.

A VEGETABLE preparation, curing Diarrhea. Cholera and all Bowell Complaints. No family should be with out it. Prepared and sold by aut7-ly ROBERTS & CO., Houston, Texas. DR. CHAMPION'S CELEBRATED FEVER AND AGUE
Pills, also his ANTIBILIOUS Pills, end Dr. Bragg's excellent Vermitage are for sale, wholesale and retail, by N.
D. Labadie, Galveston, and W. H. Elliott, Housten. Norton & Gardner, successors to L. D. Bragg, Proprietors for
Texas.

Masses. Norton & Gardner:

Gentlemen: I have used Dr. Chapman's Vegetable Ague and Fever Pills, also his Antibilious Pills. for the last twelve or thirteen 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 22 Tw. A. HANKLA. Cancer Cured without the Knife-

DOBERT KELLY, Houston, Texas, cures Cancers, Wens, White-Swelling, Scald-Hend, Tetter, Bone, Felions, Ulcers, Chronic Sore Legs, and Sores of every description. AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY.

WE have now perfected our arrangements for a general algency, for the sale of Agricultural and other machinery, and are now prepared to furnish Westinghouse's Trashers and Winnowers, with tread or lever 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. Also, Ketchum's, Burrell's, or Seymour & Morgan's comSined machines.

Cultivators—Smut Mills,
Corn Shellers—Straw Cutters,
Corn and Cob Crushers,
Stationary Engines.

Engines with locomotive boilers, from 3 to 10 horse power.
Price from 400 to 1250 dellars. These, or any other article, can be supplied on short notice, by applying to January 19, 1855

PEEL & DUMBLE, Houston.

MARBIE YARD.

A, ALLEN & CO.

Centre Street, Galveston, Texas.

Will keep constantly on hand Monuments, Tombs, Head Wand Foot Stones of all sizes and prices They are also prepared to supply dealers in Furniture, with Bureau, Table and Stand Tops, very low: Building Marble for fronts le and Stand tops.

If House, etc.

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

All work warranted to suit, or no pay.

January 1st, 1858 by.

Business Cards.

Mouston Adbertisements.

WRIGHT, JARMON & CO.,

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealers in Plantation Good Staple and Fancy Grocers, and Commission Merchan for the sale of Cetton, Hides, etc., etc.
FRANK B. WRIGHT, Houston, Rob'r B. JARMON,

JOHN DICKINSON.

PEEL & DUMBLE.

COTTON FACTORS, General Commission and Forwarding Merchants, HOUSTON, Texas. Warehouses at the terminus of the Central Rail Road and on Main Street.

Personal attention given to the sales of Cetton, Hides, or Produce and to the execution of orders entrusted 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.

Jan., 5th, 1857.

W. HENRY ELIOT & CO.,

J. C. CABEEN, St. Louis. No. 5

COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION HOUSTON, TEXAS.

At the old stand of Van Alstyne 4 Taylor, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

PEEL & DUMBLE.

WM. H. DEADERICS.

TEPERT & DEADERICK, Cotton Factors, General Commission, Receiving and Forwarding Merchants, Galvesten, Texas.—Having formed a co-partnership under the above named firm, will, on the lat September, 1857, be prepared to attend to all Shipments to them, or orders entrusted to their care. Shipments to them, or orders entrusted to their care. Shipments to our address from ports or places in Teyas, will be covered by an open policy of insurance, as customary, unless otherwise instructed.

REFERENCE: R. & D. G. Mills. I. Dyer, E. B. Nichols & Co., Galveston; J. Conklin & Co., New-York; Pierce & Bacon, Boston; Keep & Bard, New-Orleans. CEO. W. STROTHER, Cotton Factor and Commission of Merchant, Strand street, Galveston, Texas.—Attention paid to receiving, forwarding, furnishing supplies, &c.—Open policy to cover all shipments by river. Messrs Carnes & Trabue are my authorized agents during my absence from the city.

rom the city.

WM. D. ROYALL.

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

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

TOUR SHACKEL FORD, Cotton Factor and Commission,

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

GEORGE BALL, J. H. HUTCHINGS, JOHN SEALL, BALL, HUTCHINGS & CO., Wholesale Dealers in General Merchandise, Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, Strand, Galveston. Bookers and Rechands, Cotton Factors and Johnson 182 (1980). Thos. B. Power, Gaiveston 182 (1980). Thos. B. Power, Gaiveston 182 (1980). Thos. B. Power, Gaiveston 183 (1980). Thos. B. Power, Gaiveston 183 (1980). Thos. B. Power, Gaiveston 184 (1980). Thos. B. Power, Marchants, Strand street, Gaiveston, Texas. NOTICE.—Mr. Frederick E. Sandford becomes a partner in the house of Dean & Cramer from this date.

Gaiveston, July 1, 1857. [july 18] JNO. DEAN.

D. The Ayraes.

WHENRY ELIOT & CO.,

WHOLESALE and Retail Druggists, Houston, Texas, dealwers in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicols, Olls, Teas, Glassware, Periumery, Putty, etc., agents for Patent Medicines of every description—sole proprietors of Eliot's Family Medicines. The Hygienie Panagéa, a substitute for Calomel, being entirely a Vegetable Preparation, and a certain cure for Jalious Fevers, Liver Compliant, Constitute for Calomel, being entirely a Vegetable Preparation, and a certain cure for Salious Fevers, Liver Compliant, Constitute for Calomel, being the Constitute of Panagea, and Constitute of Calomel, being the Constitute of Paragea (Price, University) and Constitute of Calomel, Eliot's Calomel, etc.—Price, twenty-five cents per bottle.

The above described medicines are Texas preparations, and warranted to be as efficacious as any now in use, for the diseases for which they are recommended. Dealers in medicines will be supplied/on more liberal terms than they can purchase the proprietary medicines, manufactured at the North. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

WANTED—Good and responsible Agents for the sale of ELIOT'S CELEBRATED FAMILY MEDICINES, in every Town and Village in the South, where there is no agency at present existing: application, accompanied with reference, will receive prempt attention. Address

W. HENRY ELIOT & CO.,

December 10, 1857.

C. B. NABIN MARGERS and Counselors at Law. December 10, 1857.

December 10, 1857.

C. B. SABIN

C. B GALVESTON, July 1, 1857. [july 18] JNO. DEAN.

D. THE. AYRES & PERRY, Wholesale Grocery Merchants
A Strand street, (next door to R. & D. G. Mills.) Galves,
ton, Texas. Keep constantly on hand a general assortmenof Groceries, consisting in part of Sugar, Coffee, Flourt
Tobacco, Bacon, Rice, Butler, Ulgars, Soap, Candles,
Cheese, Starch, Matches, Lard, Grass and Cotton Rope of
all sizes, and a general assortment of Wood Ware. Also,
Corn, Outs, Bran and Hay. The Orders from the country
respectfully solicited.

MY. J. OVERMANN.

WM. B. CASSILLY.

North Cash advances made on consignments by T. H. McMahan & Gilbert, Galveston, Texas.

T. B. McMahan.

General Commission Merchants, Galveston, Texas
August 23d, 1856.] ALLEN & FULTON

(Successors to Allen, Bagby & Co.,)

(Successors to Allen, Bagby & Co.,)

(Successors to Allen, Bagby & Co.,)

(Maine and Commerce streets, Houston, 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 Cash or Produce.

(Dec. 10, 1857)

T. B. McMahan & Gilbert, Cotton Factors and General Commission Merchants, Gaiveston, Texas August 23d, 1856.

Kauffman & Klaener, Commission Merchants and April 25, 1857.

Description of Cotton, Tokas and General Commission Merchants.

No. 56 Pine street, New York. Solicits consignments of Cotton, Tohacco, Wool, Hides, Grain and other Produce and orders for the purchase of Merchandise from Merchants. Planters, and others. Commissions for selling or buying 21-29 per cent.

Refers in Texas to—Measrs. Menroe & Bro., Gonzales, W. B. Johnston & Bro., Centerville, McKean, Hardeman & Co., Prairie Lea, C. & H. Dibreil, Hallettsville, Young & Thompson, Seguin; W. H. Dewns & Son, Waco, Johnson, Gordon & Co., Austin; Colles & Een, Victoria, Mr. J. Hobart Cross, Lavaca; Messre, Gamble & Co., Bastrop, Pebruary 16, 1836—1y.

Ra M. FREEMAN, Collecting and General Agent, Tre-

J. Hobart Cross, Lavaca; Messrs. Gamble & Co., Bastrop.
Pebruary 16, 1856—1y.

RA M. FREEMAN, Collecting and General Agent, Tremont street, near the Strand, Galveston, Texas.—Prompt attention given to the Collection of Debts; Perchase and Sale of Real and Personal Estate; Conveyancing of Property and Drating instruments of Writing et all kinds. Places procured for servants, and all business connected with a General Agency will have disputch. Also, will not under special Power of Attorney, if required by persons leaving the city. Security given in cases requiring R. Refers to—Hon. Ed. Clark, Aust n.; S. L. Alien, Esq., Houston; Hon. R. T. Wheeler, Independence; Hon. Jas. F. Taylor, Marshall; Hon. J. P. Henderson, San Augustine, Hon. Wu. P. Hilli, New-Orleans; Messrs. Briggs & Yard, E. B. Nichols & Co., Dean & Cramer, Allen Lewis, Esq. P. C. Tucker, Esq., Hon. Wm. Fields, Galveston.

A. C. Crawford,

A. C. Crawford,

A. C. Crawford,

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

Orders from the Country premptly attended to.

Mrs. S. S. Robinson, Mrs. S. S. Robinson.

Millinery and Pancy Store, corner of Market
street, one block west of the Commercial and Agricultural Bank, Galveston, Texas, Fashionable Dress Making, Dress Trimmings, Mantillas, Embroiderics, Brushes,
Pertumery, torress, Italiery, &c. Orders from the country

A DJOINING the Courthouse Square, Galveston—Sidn A Sherman, Proprietor—is now open for the reception transient and permanent bearders, where they will g pleasant rooms, efficient servants, and a thole present the delicacies of the season, with the beet the mari affords.

SCOTT, WILLIAMS & CO., Cetton Factors and Commits CORNER of Market and tentre Streets, Galveston, Texas

C. S. Kelley, Proprietor, former Proprietor of the tilebe
House, Victoria Texas.

Baggage conveyed to and from the Beats free of
charge.

Nov'l, 1857.

ISAAC G. WILLIAMS.

ISAAC G. WILLIAMS & CO.

COTTON FACTORS AND GEN'L COM. MERCHANTS.

More Castle, Strand, Galveston.

V. Il.L give prompt and personal attention to the sale of the cotton, purchasing and shipping supplies, receiving and forwarding merchandise, &c.

148n121

BUSH, WILSON & CO. (Successors to Bush & Hargrove.) RECEIVING, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MER At all-termini of Houston and Texas Central Railroad.

Are now prepared to receive consignments at Burton, med
way between Hockley and Hempstead.

March 24, 1858.

Collection and Exchange Office.
Galveston, Texas.
NOTES, Drafts or Accounts, collected throngwout the
State of Texas, and Remittances promptly mede 1
Sight Exchange on New York, Boston or New Orleans. Sight Exchange on New York, Boston or New Orleans.

REFERENCES

New York.—Moses Taylor & Co., J. H. Brower & Co., W.
G. Lane & Co., H. Shelden, Lawson & Co., Nelson, Wardwell & Co., I.H. Frothingham & Co., J. D. Scott & Co.
Brewer & Caldwell, Ritter, Phelps & Clark. **Philadelphia J. B. Lippincott & Co., Wood, Giver & Co., Dale, Ross & Withers. **New Orleans—J. R. Marshall & Co., Slark, Stauf Fac. J. Connoly & Co., R. H. I horn & Co. **Boston-Peirce & Bacon, John Simmons, Seq., Wilkinson, Stetzof & Co., Emerson, Cochrane & Co., Lyman Nichola & Co.

Loring, Fiske & Co., Rutler, Keith & Co., Charles Scudder & Co., Peirce, Howe & Co., and David Ayres, Galveston Advocate Office.

January 1. 18581

RECEIVED—Fer Late Arrivais.

100 boxes Mixed Pickles, Cherkins;
100 do. Natural Preserves and Sweetmeans;
Currant and Cranberries, Jelles, Strawberry Jen
100 boxes Grodon's Lemon Syrup;
15 do. Raspberry do
15 do. Grodon's best do.;
10 do. Ginger do.;
112 do. Colgate Starch
100 do. do. Sonp;
125 do. Adamantine Candles;
100 do. Assorted Candles;
100 do. Sorted Candles;
100 barrels Crushed Sugar;
100 barrels Crushed Sugar;
100 barrels Powdered "
100 barrels Prowdered "
100 barrels Navy Bread;
100 barrels Navy Bread;
100 barrels Navy Bread;
100 barrels Dried Apples;
10 barrels Bried Apples;
11 barrels Bried Brie anisms;
s packages Citron;
1 barrel Currants;
5 boxes Pine Apple Cheese;
6 tierces Rice;
20 firkins] Goshen Butter,

Together with a full stock of Western Produce. My stoc uit of almost every article in my business, and I would it to the public at cention of purchasers, to call and exami themselves. jan5 C. W. ADAMS, Strand. TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, AND GEN

HEMPSTEAD, Austin County, Texas.

OF WILLIAM COBBEY, who left the State of Onio in the fall of 1830, with the intention of locating in the province of Mexico, now State of Texas, since then nothing definite has been heard from him. The said William Cobbey, if living, is about 65 years of age, and is supposed to be a bachelor. It this should come to the notice of any one who has any knowledge of him, either living or dead, they will conter a great favor by writing immediately to the undersigned, who will reward them for their trouble.

March 24, 1858—3t.

Nor does it hence follow that the descendants of laborers are always to be laborers. The path apwards is steep and long, to be sure. Industry, care, skill, excellence, in the present parent, lay the foundation of a rise under more favorable circumstances for the children. The children of these tables are the second. seendants of the parent laborer become gentle-men. This is the natural progress. It is by attempting to reach the top at a single leap that so much misery is produced in the world. So-ciety may aid in making the laborer virtuous and happy, by bringing children up to labor ciety may aid in making the laborer virtuous and happy, by bringing children up to labor with steadiness, with care, and with skill; to show them how to do as many useful things as possible; to do them all in the best manner; to set them an example in industry, sobriety, cleanliness, and neatness; to make all these habitual to them, so that they never shall be liable to fall into the contrary; to let them always see a good living proceeding from labor, and thus to good living proceeding from labor, and thus to remove from them the temptation to get at the goods of others by violence and fraudulent means, and to keep far from their minds all the inducements to hypocrisy and deceit.—Cobbett.

CHILDREN'S TEMPER.

Bad temper is oftener the result of unhappy circumstances than of an unhappy organization; it frequently, however, has a physical cause, and a peevish child often needs dieting more than correcting. Some children are more prone to show temper than others, and sometimes on account of qualities which are valuable in themselves. For instance, a child of active temperament, sensitive feeling, and eager purpose, is more likely to meet with constant jars and rubs than a dull, passive child; and if he is of an open nature, his inward irritation is immediately shown in bursts of passion. If you repress these ebullitions by scolding and punishment, you only increase the evil by changing passion into sulkiness. A cheerful, good-tempered tone of your own, a sympathy with his trouble, whenever the trouble has arisen from no ill conduct on his part, are the best antidotes; but it would n his part, are the best antidotes; but it would be better still to prevent beforehand, as much be better still to prevent beforehand, as much as possible, all sources of annoyance. Never fear spoiling shildren by making them too happy. Happiness is the atmosphere in which all good affections grow—the wholesome warmth necessary to make the heart-blood circulate healthily and freely; unhappiness the chilling pressure which produces here an inflammation, there an excrescence, and, worst of all, "the mind's green and yellow sickness—ill-temper."

ped short, and in a loud and altered tone of voice three times called out, "Lord Lauderdale." His Lordship stood up and looked at the preacher, who addressed him with great composure, "My Lord, I am sorry to interrupt your repose, but I must beg of you not to snore so loud, lest you should wake the King." Andrew Fuller one Sunday afternoon, saw the people, during the singing of the hymn before sermon, composing themselves for a comfortable nan, and ta-

THE FARMER'S CREED.

One of our exchanges gives the following first rate advice under the heading of "The Farmer's Creed": "We believe in small farms and thorough cultivation. The soil loves to eat as well as its owners, and therefore to be nurtured. We believe in large crops, which leave the land better than they found it—making both the farm and farmer rich at once. We believe in going to the bottom of things, and therefore in deep ploughing, and enough of it—all the better if with a subsoil plough. We believe that the best fertility of any soil is the spirit of industry, enterprise and intelligence;—without this, lime and gypsum, bones and green manure, marl or plaster, will be of little use. We believe in a clean kitchen, a neat wife in it, a spinning piano, a clean cupboard, dairy and conscience. We firmly disbelieve in farmers that will not improve; in farms that grow poor every year; in starved cattle; in farmers' boys turning into clerks and merchants; in farmers' daughters unwilling to work; and in all farmers who are

The funeral of the venerable Jesse Anthony was attended from the North Second street Methodist Church yesterday forenoon. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Washburne. At the conclusion of the discourse, an old gentleman, Rev. Samuel Howe, of Lansinburgh, a superannuated member of the Troy Conterence, rose near the pulpit, and proposed to say a few words in reference to the deceased. He stated that he knew him well, and life long, and concluded by remarking, "I am now seventy-eight years old; my feet are near those of Brother Anthony, and I shall soon join him."

The congregation was dismissed in the usual manner, a portion of those in attendance following the corpse to the grave, and others returning to their homes. Mr. Howe left the main room of the church, and entered the basement, where, seating himself in a rocking chair, he almost immediately expired. The cause of his death was probably a disease of the heart, irritated and quickened by the excitement of the occasion. The sad event caused a profound sentency the members of the congregation

UNHAPPY HOMES.

Small matters are often needlessly made subjects of daily comment and blame; and in the end it comes that home is sometimes anything but the happy place we chose to make it out in songs and fictions of various kinds.

This, when it occurs, is a great pity. I am for making home very happy to children, if it can be managed; which, of course, is not to be made by weak compliances, and having no fixed rules. For no creature is happy or even free, as Gothe has pointed out, except in the circuit of law. But, once having laid down laws, and regulations, all within those bounds should be very kind at home.

Now listen to the captious querulous scoldings that you may hear, even as you go along

THE ARMS OF LOVE.

MORTH KNOWING.

A few weeks since as Bro. Cyrus Mangrum of Lavaca County, was driving his wagon through a patch of mustard gone to seed, the lead yoke seemed very anxious to eat of it. He stopped and let them eat 5 or 6 minutes. One of the tongue yoke also ate a few mouthfuls. Both the lead yoke died, and the other came near dying, while the one that did not touch the mustard was not at all sick. This statement was made to me by Bro. Wm. Moore, of the neighborhood to me by Bro. Wm. Moore, of the neighborhood of face there standest? Yes, be comforted. When I think of our Lord's answer to Peter's question, "Lord, how oft shall my brother sin was not at all sick. This statement was made to me by Bro. Wm. Moore, of the neighborhood of Moulton, a man of undoubted veracity.

C. J. Lane.

RISING IN THE WORLD.

You should bear constantly in mind that nine-tenths of us are, from the very nature and necessities of the world, born to gain our livelihood by the sweat of our brow. What reason have we, then, to presume that our children are not to do the same? If they be, as now and then one would be, endowed with extraordinary powers of mind, those extraordinary powers of mind may have an opportunity of developing themselves; and if they have not that opportunity, the harm is not very great to us or them. Nor does it hence follow that the deseendants of laborers are always to be laborers. The path

A gentleman of this city, who has a dove cot at his residence at the West End, relates the following incident as having occurred last week. In his cot were a male and female dove and two squabs. The male squab having died, the elderly dove drove from his nest his female mate, and promoted to his bed and board the young female squab, pecking at and driving from his cot the female dove. Finally, upon one occasion, when the female appeared at the door of the cot, the male sallied out, pecked at and drove her away. The persecuted mother flew down to a perch below, where, with her head under her wing, she remained for a short time, and then fell suddenly to the ground. The inmates of the house, who had witnessed the proceeding, immediately went out and ascertained ceeding, immediately went out and ascertained that the dove was really dead, but no wound could be found sufficient thus to cause her death.

Possibly she died of a broken heart from the
brutal treatment of her false and fickle mate.—

DISSATISFACTION WITH OUR WORK.

There is often; a very keen annoyance suffered by sensitive and high-minded people, arising from dissatisfaction with their own work. I should be very sorry to say anything that would seem like encouragement to slight or unconscientious working; but to the anxious, truth-seeking, high-minded, fastidious man, I would sometimes venture to say, 'My good friend, if we could work out our ideal, we should be angels.' There is eternity to do it in. But, now, come down from your pedestal, and do not overfret yourself, because your hand, or your mind, or your soul, will not fulfil all that you would have it. There have been men before you, and probably will come others after you, whose deeds, however much approved by the general voice, seemed, or will seem, to the men themselves, little better than a caricature of their aspirations.

JAPAN.

Accounts have been received in England from Japan to the 11th of November. They confirm the report of the approaching visit to Europe of Prince Tzi-Kuzen, the nephew of the Emperor. He was to embark about the end of December, at Simoda, with a numerous suit, on board the which produces here an infla.nmation, there an excrescence, and, worst of all, "the mind's green and yellow sickness—ill-temper."

HUMOR IN THE PULPIT.

Old Bishop Aylmer, seeing his congregation pretty generally asleep, took his Hebrew Bible from his pocket, and read a chapter, which roused attention, when the old minister sharply rebuked them for sleeping when they might have understood him, and listening when they knew not a word he said. Of the witty Dr.

The head of the English Church does not seem to be a very good churchwoman. The London Times complains, "Her Majesty is no safe guide. Her disregard of Lent is proverbial." And now she has held her first royal drawing-room after her daughter's marriage, on the day of the martyrdem of the blessed King Charles I." Many rejoice, however, at her disposition to sweep away this and other memorials of ancient party strip council to withdraw the last shadow of a pretext for read-ing services which have been generally discon-tinued for many years, and which would out-rage the feelings of all parties in the Church and the Commonwealth.

A Good Tune.—The criterion of a good tune is not in its pleasing a scientific ear, but its being quickly caught by a congregation. It is, I think, by singing, as it is by preaching: a fine judge of composition will admire a sermon, which yet makes no manner of impression upon the public mind, and therefore cannot be a good one. That is the best sermon which is adapted to produce the best effects; and the same may be said of a tune. If it correspond with the feelings of a pious heart, and aid him in relasing the sentiments, it will be quickly learned, and sung with avidity. Where this effect is not produced, were I a composer, I would throw away my performance, and try again.—Rev. Andrew Fuller.

RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPERS .- Dr. Hall's Journal Religious Newspapers.—Dr. Hall's Journal of Health has an article on "Religious Newspapers." He says: "We had rather be the writer of an eight or ten-lined paragraph, thought worthy of being quoted in the American Messenger or the Illustrated Christian Almanac, with their half million readers, than to be the author of any volume ever published by the "Great Unknown," or the immortal "Boz"—a paragraph for enduring good, not for the glittering glory of an hour, and as false as it is fair."

THE INFLUENCE OF A SMILE.—Who can tell the value of a smile? It costs the giver nothing, but is beyond price to the erring and relenting, the sad and cheerless, the lost and forsaken. It disarms malice—subdues temper—turns hatred to love—revenge to kindness, and paves the darkest path with gems of sunlight. A smile on the brow betrays a kind heart, a pleasent friend, an affectionnte brother, a dutiful son, a happy husband. It adds a charm to beauty, it decorates the face of the deformed, and makes lovely woman resemble an angel of paradise.

Drugget Trade.—The Bristol in angurate

My stock is in the language of the angular to the value of a smile? It costs the giver nothing, but is beyond price to the erring and relenting, the sad and cheerless, the lost and forsaken. It disarms malice—subdues temper—turns hatred to call and examine for themselves and send in their orders. [febut] J. HANNAY.

Por Sale.

THREE hundred and twenty acres of Land granted to J. P. Philpot, assignee of Thomas G. Crabb situated on the brow betrays a kind heart, a pleasent friend, an affectionnte brother, a dutiful son, a happy husband. It adds a charm to beauty, it decorates the face of the deformed, and makes lovely woman resemble an angel of paradise.

Drugget Trade.—The Bristol in angurate

Drugget Trade.—The Bristol in angurate

We stock is in the language density are propectedity invited to call and examine for themselves and send in their orders. [febut] J. HANNAY.

Nelms J. W. D. Drugget Trades and the public generally are propectedity invited to call and examine for themselves and send in their orders. [febut] J. HANNAY.

Nelms J. W. D. Drugget Trades and paves the waters of Tahuacano creek, about 10 miles North East of Springfield, Limestone County, and H miles North a creek of running water runs directly through it. Persons wishing to purchase will apply to J. P. Philpot, at Tairfield, John R. Henry. Springfield, or Rev M. Yell, Waco, or to either the editor or publisher of the Texas Christian Adventure and the public paradis

The Virginia Direct Trade.—The Bristol Convention, which met last year to inaugurate a steam line between Virginia and Europe, reassembled at Richmond on Wednesday evening, when the Hon. W. Ballard Preston gave an account of his mission to Europe. The Dispatch says:

"The contract made by Mr. Preston with the Orleans Railroad Company is as follows: Number of ships not less than four—the tonnage not to be less than the Arago; the number of trips not less than 24 per annum. The capital stock to be \$3,000,000. The directors are to be, the first year, four French and three Americans, and the next year vice versa. The subvention is to be \$12,500 per trip. Two ships are to be built in Virginia, and the other two in France—to bear the flags of the land in which they are built.

"The convention appointed a committee to memorialize the Legislature of Virginia for a charter for a line of steamers from Norfolk to St. Nazaire, in France, and also a committee to memorialize Congress for mail contracts."

Obituaries.

At a called meeting of San Jacinto Social Degree, in connection with San Jacinto Temple of Honor, No 3, the undersigned committee, appointed to draft Resolutions, relative to the death of Sister Lavinia H Weisinger, who died at her residence, in Caldwell county, on the 26th ult., having discharged the painful duty assigned them, beg leave to submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the Universe to remove our beloved Sister Lavinia H. Weisinger, from her labors on earth to her reward in heaven.

Resolved, 1. That while we bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, we deeply deplore the loss of our much esteemed sister

2. That in the death of sister Weisinger, the Temple has lost an ardent and devout member, and the community in which she lived one of its brightest ornaments

3 That by her gentle bearing many virtues and unceasing efforts in the cause of Temperance and the promotion of our Order, she has won the regard, and deeply embalmed her memory in the hearts of all its members.

BROTHER DAVID BAY was born in 1812. He has suffered a lingering illness supposed to be consumption. On being advised by his Physician, he removed his family to the Keechi Valley, Texas; he was formerly of the State of Iowa. In the 18th year of his age he joined the M. E. Church, and proved to be a consistent member until his death. After a funeral discourse, on Thursday the 21st of January last, preached from the text of his own selection, 14th chapter and 13th verse of the Book of Revelation, his remains were committed to the grave. On Sunday before his death, whitst I was preaching the funeral of his infant child, I cited him to the expression of David, "Now it is dead, wherefore shall I fast, I can go to it, but cannot bring it back again," he raised his head and said, "Bless God, I will go"; so he is gone to enjoy the presence of his Saviour forever.

forever.

Thus passed away one of the good men of this world His house was a home for the weary itine-rant, and he was much delighted when in the com-

rant County, Texas, in 1853, and have since been the chief pillars of the socity to which they belong. Although Ann Eliza was not a member of the church militant, God in his mercy fitted and received her in the church Triumphant, during her illness. By her resignation, the strength of her faith, and the earnestness of her appeals, she left a lasting impression upon her young associates and friends. We deeply sympathize with her bereaved friends.

W. S. South.

February 19, 1858.
P. S. Nashville Christian Advocate please copy.

ANUFACTURED and kept constantly on hand, at C. Broone's Gin Factory, at Rusk, Cherokee county. Texas. Flour will be taken in exchange for the above articles. Cotton Gins and Horse Mills also kept constantly on band, and of the very best quality, all of which articles are warranted. Give me a call. Rusk, December 14, 1857-1y

"MERE is great GAIN in KNOWING 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

Closing out at a great sacrifice, a
LIPPMAN & KOPPERL,
New Store, opposite the Post Office.
Galveston, Dec. 29, 1867

Osnabergs and Lindseys

FROM the Praitville Manufacturing Company. For st
by MATHER, HUGHES & SAUNDERS,
January 26, 1836.

Agents, Galveston

Chappell Hill and McDade's Ferry.

West Troy Bell Foundry,

ESTABLISHED in 1826.—The subscribers have constantly for sale an assortment of Church, Factory,
BELLS. Steamboat. Locomotive, Plantation, Schoolhouse
BELLS. and other Bells, mounted in the most approved
BELLS. and durable manner. For full particulars as to
BELLS. ter of Bells, space occupied in Tower, rates of
BELLS. ter of Bells, space occupied in Tower, rates of
BELLS. transportation, &c., send for a circular. Bells
BELLS. for the South delivered in New York.
BELLS. Address A. MENEELY'S SONS, Agents,
BELLS. july23-1857.

Educational.

BASTROP MILITARY INSTITUTE. BASTROP MILITARY INSTITUTE.

THE second session opens on the last landay in January under the superintendence of ol. R.T.P. Al. LEN, the founder, and for many years absorbed the first the founder, and for many years absorbed the first the founder, and for many years absorbed the first the first plastitute a the inguise of the Kentucky Military Institute a the inguise of the first the first plastitute at the first plastitute of West Point and a practical Engineer, assisted by an able faculty. The course of study will be that usually taught in the best folloges, with a extended course in mathematics, mechanics, and use of instruments.

The discipline is strict the moral and spiritual interests of the pupils being had in special regard. The Institute has an excellent and well-selected Library; an extensive Apparatus, not excelled in the State; and buildings now useer contract, and hency exceted for the accommodation of 100 adds.

The Institute charge for futition and boarding, lights, tuel, and washing, included, \$115 per session of twenty weeks, payable invariably in advance, with a deduction of \$20 for Preparatory students. No extra charge whatever, the first plants of the formation address the Superintendent.

S. W. SIMS, President.

Bastrop, January 19 1858-tf.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

Boardman & Gray's Piano Fortes-Boardman & Gray's Piano Fortes.

Dev. B. L. PEEL of Chappell Hill, Washington county,
Texas, will keep on hand Boardman & Grays celebrated
Dulce Campana attachment Piano Fortes. He warrants them
to be superior to any new in the State. Every one warranted to give perfect extinitiation, or no sale.
He is prepared to deliver them in Chappell Hill Houston,
or Galveston.
Also, Agent for the sale of Steam Mills.
The Pianos may be purchased from B. L. Peel, Chappell
Hill; F. A. Rice, Houston; S. S. Robinson, Galveston; or
Royal & Selkirk, Matagorda.
Refers to David Ayres, Esq., Christian Advocate Office,
Sept., 24th, 1857.

GALVESTON AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE. More Castle, Corner Strand and Tremont St. WHERE will be found a large stock of AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Suited to the growing wants of the country, among these are a great variety of

are a great variety of PLOUGHS—classt, Wrought and Szeel, from light one Horseto six 'attle, HARROWS—improved lings and Expanding,

CULTIVATORS—OF all kinds, Cotton Sweeps, I
Hoes and Cotton Scrapers
CORN PLANTERS.
SEED SOWERS—For Hand or Horse.
Moving and Reaping Machines.
Seythes and Cradles; Faining Mills;
Threshing Machines; Horse and Hand Rakes.
Flouring and Plantation Corn Mills, Burr Stone and Scotton and Cobb Crushers, and Feed Mills.
Churns—Rotary, Thermometer and Dash.
Garden Engines, Hoes, Spades, Axes, Picks.
Bush Hooks, &c., Store and Wharf Trucks;
Plantation and Road Wagons;
Garden and Dirt Burrows;
Wagon and Plough Harness, Collars, Hames, ac.;
Ox Yokes, Bows, Bow Pins and Bull Rings;
Road and Ditching Scrapers.

Doak Tanned Stretched Leather, from 2 to 14 inches;
Yulcanized Rubber, 3 and 4 ply, all widths;

C. R. HUGHES, Calveston, Texas.

MATHER, HUGHES & SAUNDERS, Factors, General Commission, Receiving and Forwarding Merchants, &c., 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 per-onally attended to.

The construction of the Sale of Cotton and other Produce, and to the filling of Orders. All business per-onally attended to.

The control of the construction of the construct

Fall and Winter Clothing.

Educational.

ANDREW FEMALE COLLEGE SCHOLASTIC YEAR SCHOLASTIC YEAR
Our Scholastic year is composed of two Sessions. The
irst commencing on the first Monday in September, of each

REV. THOMAS H. BALL, President REV. JOSEPH B. PERRIE, A. B., Professor of Lanuages.
MRS. M. CLEVELAND BALL. Principal of the Preparato-Department.
SEN. ANGEL DE LONO, Projessor of Modern Languages MR. WILLIAM MARX, Professor of Music, Piano, Harp,

TERMS PER SESSION.

Payable one-half in advance, the remainder at the end of the session.

Tuition the Collegiate Department, from \$20 to 30 do freparatory do 10 to 20 Music, Drawing, Painting, Embroidery, etc., Extra.

Por further particulars, see Catalogue. Address the President.

[January 1st, 1858.] GALVESTON INSTITUTE

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

THE next session of this Institution will commence on

MONDAY, the 14th of SEPTEMBER next.

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

A sufficient number of teachers will be obtained by the
commencement. No teachers will be obtained by the
commencement. Offering to make this a permanent institution; offering to the citizens of this place, and
those who may send their soms from a distance, or may
hereafter locate here for the purpose of educating their
children, advantages which cannot be any where excelled.

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

Galveston, August 5, 1847

BASTROP FEMALE COLLEGE.

THIS Institution, heretofore in connection with the Male Department of Bastrop Academy, will hereafter be conducted entirely separate from that department.

For the purpose of securing the permanency of this Institution, we have concluded a contract with Rev JoHN CARMER, for a series of years, who will be assisted by his lady, and a corps of able and experienced teachers.

The course of instruction will be the same as that in the best institutions of the kind in the country. The institution is well provided with all the buildings, chemical and philosophical apparatus, library, &c., necessary for a thorough and extensive course of instruction. Charges per session of five months or twenty weeks, as follows:

Primary Department.

Preparatory Department.

Collegiate.

Collegiate.

Collegiate.

Collegiate.

Collegiate.

The President has made ample arangements for the action of the Plano
Drawing, Painting and Embroidery, each 100
Wasie on the Plano
Drawing, Painting and Embroidery, each 100
Collegiate.

The President has made ample arangements for the action of their teachers. The charge for He was a substitute for Lim. (extra) 10 commodation of Hoarders, in his own family, that those away from their parents, may be under the personal supersion of their teachers. The charge for He wonds as a contract of the session charged for the wholesession, and no deduction made, except in case of casuality or protracted filness. The next session will commence on the first month of the session charged for the wholesession, and no deduction made, except in case of casuality or protracted filness. The next session will commence on the first month of the session charged for the wholesession, and no deduction made, except in case of casuality or protracted filness. The next session will commence on the first month of the session charged for the wholesession, and no deduction made, except in case of casuality or protracted filness. The next session will commence on the first month o

SOULE UNIVERSITY.

Of Texas and East Texas Conferences,
Chappell Hill, Texas.
The Term commences first Monday in February.
Faculty.
WILLIAM HALSEY, A. M., President,
Professor of Natural Sciences.
Rev. JAS. M. FULLANSBEE, A. M., M. D.,
Felder Professor of Latin and Greek Languages
—, Professor of Modern Languages.
Rev. J. G. FOOTE, A. M.,
Kirby Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy.
Professor of Hebrew Language and Biblical
Science.
Fev. JOHN N. KIRBY, Tutor,
THE Professors will fit also the chairs under their names
respectively, until others are elected, which will be at an
par-ly day.

Trespectively, until others are elected, which will be at an oarly day.

Expenses in the University, per morth, \$15 to 17 50
Preparatory Department, 12 to 16 00
Including tuitton, board, washing, fuel, lights, etc.
With the recent addition to Faculty and endowment, erection of the University Building in prospect, and intimations already received of a large increase in the number of Students already received of a large increase in the number of Students the opening of the next session is anticipated with unusual interest. For further information, see the Catalogue in the hands of every preacher of the Texas and East Texas Conferences, or address the undersigned, or any member of the Faculty, and one will be promptly to warded.

By over of the Board.
John II Bayipson, Thos. B. White, Dec 10, 1857; Secretary President,

STARRVILLE FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL.

noral and intellectual welfare of those sent here for truction.

For turther information address the Principal.

Goliad, September 3, 1857.

UNION CHAPEL INSTITUTE:

The second session of this Academy will commence donday, 22d of February, 1858, with the following cot well-known teachers;

Professor W. S. ANDERSON, President.

Miss A. R. FORBES. of Rutersville,

Principal of Female Department.

Mrs. A. R. REFUES. Mrs. A. R. REEVES, Principal of Musical Department

Trabel and Transportation.

NOTICE TO TRAVELERS IN TEXAS. MPORTANT CHANGE,—New Mail Schedule, to Austin, San Anfonio and Intermediate Places—24 to 36 Hour's me saved. Shortest, Quickest and Cheapest Route to the trazes and Colorado Valleys, Austin and Western Texas,

Brazos and Colorado Valleys, Austin and Western Texas, via

B. B. B. and C. RAHLROAD,

From Harrisburgh; connecting with New Orleans and Galveston, and Galveston Harrisburg and Houston, U. S. Mail Steamers; and at Richmond with stages to Austin, San Antonio, and to Go zaics and intermediate points

Cars leave Harrisburg each day, (except Sundsys) at 7 o'clock. A. M.; and Richmond at 1 o'clock, P. M.

Passengers for Austin, &c., leave Galveston on Monday's Wednesday's or Friday's, on steamboat, taking cars at Harrisburg, and stages at Richmond the following days, reaching Austin or San Antonio in 21 days from Golveston.

Through tickets to Austin and intermediate points by railway and F. P. Sawyer's stages may be obtained at Harrisburg, or at the Stage Office in Houston, over il uston Braach of above Railroad.

JNO. A. WILLIAMS, Lianlif Superintendent B. B. B. and C. Railroad.

N. Orleans & Texas U. S. Mail Lime.

GALVESTON AND BOSTON PACKETS.

Atlantic Express, BETWEEN Galveston, New York and Northern cities Shippers ordering goods by Express from the Norwill have them marked "Per Atlantic Express," 172 Browway, New York. (ap3) JONES & CO., Proprietors

Miscellaneous Adbertisements. New Fall and Winter Goods.

25,000 Liss. assorted qualities of White Zinc Paint, in oil. 1,500 gals. Boiled and Linseed Oil also, Brown and Black Zinc Paint, in oil; Red, Blue, Green and Yellow Paint, in oil, of various qualities; Litherage, Umber, Sienna and Bladder Putty. Zinc Dryer, Copsi, Brown and Black, Japan and Spirit Varnishes; a general assortment of Painters' Brushes and Pencils, received per late arrivals, and for sale by J. P. DAVIE

Van Bibber House-

Professional Cards.

P. HILL, Attorney at Law, No. 13 Camp Street, New Orleans.

P. HILL, Attorney at Law, No. 13 Camp Street, New Orleans.

P. HILL, Attorney at Law, No. 13 Camp Street, New Orleans.

Has been a citizen of Texas—extensively side inhorners, by engaged in the practice of Law hore than twenty years, and confidently helers to the factor has Far of that State:

Information as to the Laws, Lands and I and Titles of Texas can be had at my office, and any business in that State will be transacted through retiable correspondents.

W. J. MONTGOMERY, Attorney at Law, San Saba, Texas, will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to his care in the courts of the 17th Judicial District, Located near the centre of Fisher & Miller's Colony, he will attend to the purchase and sale of land, investigate and per feet titles to lands, and all other business pertaining to a General I and Agency within and adjoining the Colony.

November 20, 1857-1y

M. W. BAKER. Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Chappen Particular attention given to the collection of Claims from any portion of the United States.

Nov. 5, 1857.

Ly DWARD T. AUSTIN, Attorney at Law, Notary Public and Conveyancer, Land and General Agent, and Real Estate Broker.—Valuable Real Estate in city and country, and Negroes, always on hand and for sale. Deeds, Bills of Sale of Licensed and Enrolled Vessels, Trust Deers and Mertgages neatly and legally drawn; Deposition returned legally: will pay Taxes on property; Perfect Titles to Land, attending to the recording of the Muniments in the proper counties; will make collections in all parts of the State, and remit prompty. Reference given when called for. Office over A. Ball's store, Siand, Galveston, Texas.

Oct 15-1y

ROBERT HUGHES, Counselors and Attorneys at Law, win practice in the Supreme and Federal Courts at Galveston, Austin and Tyler, and in the Courts of the First Judicial District

OHN B. & G. A. JONES, Attorneys and Connsciors at Law, and General Land Agents, Gaiveston, Texas, Will attend to any business in the Federal Courts of Texas, the Supreme Court at Gaiveston, and in the Counties of Brazoria, Fort Bend, Grimes, Harris, Matagorda, Montgomery, San Augustine, Washington and Liberty mb3-1y mb3-1y

D. JOHNSON, Gaiveston, Attorney at Law, and the Linted States Commissioner, and Nuster in Chancery, Land and General Agent, and Commissioner of Deeds for every State in the Union.

Deeds and other instruments drawn and authenticated for use or record in any part of the United States.

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

Office in front of Morian Hall.

May 30 ti

RANKLIN CUMMINGS. Attorney and Counselor at
Law, Brownsville. Cameron county, Texas.

Nov. 20 '56.6m.

C. HOWETH, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Magison, Orange County, Texas. Will practice in the
Sixth, Ninth, and Fifteenth Judicial Districts, in the latter
of which he lives. Law Particular attention given to business entrusted to him, and especially the case of those
at a distance.

M. G. WEBE, Attorney and General Land Agent, LaGrange, Fayette county, Texas, will practice in the District, Supreme and Federal Courts; attend to all business committed to him with prompiness and despatch; collect clasms, including those against the State and Federal Governments, and pay taxes on lands anywhere in the State; have certificates located and procure patents; buy and seil lands as agent, and investigate and perfect titles.

and seil lands as agent, and investigate and perfect titles.

H. C. Hicks,
Jasper Co.
H. Woodville, Tyler Co.
H. Tyler Co., Texas.
The above firm will practice their profession in the following Counties:
Jasper, Newton, Tyler, Polk, Jefferson, Orange, Liberts, and Sabine; and in the Supreme Court, at Galveston and Tyler, and also the United States District Court.

All business promptly attended to.
Ortober L. 18. 2 October 1, 18.7.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, LIBERTY, TEXAS,
Refers to Hos. R. E. B. Bajtor, Gay Holl; N. W. Battle
Waco; John W. Metcalfe, Caldwell; Barbour & Swearin
gen, Brenham; T. H. Brenan, Hempstead. [Feb 1, '58]

T, J. Heard, M. D.

TENDERS his professional services to the citizens of Gal veston. Office over Pilant's Drug Store, Tremont street November 20, 1857-1y.

B. T. Pilant, M. D.,

DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST, (Sign of the Red Mortar, Tremont street, Galveston, Texas, wholesale and retail dealer in Drugs, Chemicals, Perfumery, Surgical Instruments, Paints, Oils, etc. Orders from the country promptly attended to, for cash or eity acceptances. He will sell at as low rates as in any in New Orleans or Texas. He keeps on hand all the principal Patent Medicines, and is Agent for Dr. Guysott's Ext. Yellow Dock and Sar saparilla, Dr. Park's Baisam or Wild Cherry and Tar, D. Osgood's Indian Cholagogue, Perry Davis's Pain Killer, Mexican Mustang Liniment, McAlister's All-Healing Ointment, Hoofland's German Bitters, M'Lane's celebrated Liver Pills,—celebrated Vermituge, Louden & Co's family Medicines, Limerick's great Southern Liniment Dr. Mell heny's Rose Dentifrice.

J. H. D. MOORE,

MOORE & SON,

PRACTICAL DENTIST'S, Columbus, Colorado County, Texas, will visit Fayetieville, LaGrange, Independence, Washington, Chappell Hill, Bellville, Anderson, Montgomery, San Felipe, Richmond and Wharton, All orders addressed to them at Columbus, where one of them will generally be found, will be promptly attended to, and every effort made to give entire satisfaction; many reterences could be given if necessary. All operations warranted. (jn12-ly

A RE now receiving a large and general assortment Groceries, etc., comprising, in part, the following icles:—to which they invite the attention of merchants

While on And all th Of 'Snow-Full oft my The bough And strike

Beneath Which v " What And day

By power

We came

And e'er v

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