THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

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For the Texas Christian Advocat WELSH METHODISM.

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T. F. MOORE.

The Religious Condition of Wales previous to Methodism-The Origin of Methodism in the Principality.

MR. EDITOR.—In the forthcoming writings will omit dates and places, as being not of general interest, and because I am deprived of any books to enable me to give perfect and acurate dates.

Before the rise of Methodism in the Principality of Wales, religion was at a very low ebb, there was but very little vital godliness, and but very few evangelical and pious ministers of the Gospel. The Established Church of Britain had her ministers in every Parish, who lived fat on the tithes of the land; but of these very few understood the religion of the Bible, and fewer

But even then there were a few Puritan church es to be found here and there, who with their faithful but persecuted pastors, could do little else than bewail the state of the community, and pray God to revive his work. Those few faithful followers of the Lamb-who meet in the obscure places of wild Cambria, as the woman in Revelation, who had fled from the dragon, outlived the fury of persecuting Rome, and the bigotry of persecuting England—hailed as God—sent the Methodist revival—hailed it as an answer to their prayers, and it proved as life from the dead to them.

About the time our venerable Wesley, (peace be to his ashes) was commencing to arouse dormant England, a young man of the name of Howel Harris, of the County of Brecon, Wales, went to Oxford, to prepare himself to become a minister of the Established Church. This young man was an utter stranger to the power of godliness, as he had been baptized and con-firmed by the clergy, and had learned the catechisms, he thought he had a sure and a clear title to heaven; but soon after his admittance to Oxford, he made the acquaintance of the Wesleys, and especially their colleague the celebrated Whitfield, and by attending their meetings, found out to his dismay that he was an heir of perdition, and that all his external religion was vain; he felt that he was lost and

his countrymen pressed like a mountain of lead upon his mind, so much so that his very soul was stirred on their behalf, and he, under their convictions, determined at all hazards to preach Christ crucified to all, wherever he could find a fairs, markets, and places of amusement and lifted up his voice as a trumpet, proclaiming to the multitudes their sins, their lost and ruined estate, their pending danger, and salvation through Christ alone. The power and presence

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For the Texas Christian Advocate. LETTER FROM REV. H. S. LAFFERTY.

MR. EDITOR .- when I wrote you last I was in Texana, enjoying the society and hospitalities of my old circuit friends. Since that time I have visited Port Lavacca and Indianola, where I was kindly received by the people and preacher. Brother Hubert was at his post and doing well. In both towns I had the pleasure of preaching and taking up collections for the Tract enterprise, all of whichwill be forwarded in catalogue form for publication in due time. I returned to Texana, and had the pleasure of attending the first quarterly meeting for that circuit, and heard their new Presiding Elder preach four very interesting sermons with the most more fortunate appointment was not made at the last Annual Conference. At Texana I received a Tract contribution. I then traveled up the Navidad, through an interesting country, found many clever people, but times and circumstances, have been, and still are such, that books would not sell, nor the Tract interest be promoted at present farther than to scatter a few Tracts for the people to read. I called on Rev. A. M. Box, former Tract agent, who gave me much valuable information with regard to the Tract agency. I preached twice in the bounds of his circuit. While in the bounds of Columbus Circuit, I was taken with a violent cold, and did not attempt to do anything in the taken we had got to the far-famed "Underground Rail-Tract agency. I preached twice in the bounds of did not attempt to do anything in the town of Columbus, but to distribute a few tracts and promised to call on them again. I met with brother W. T. Harris, of Columbus Colored Mission. He is making many friends, doing a good work, laboring manfully and successfully for the Texas Christian Advocate.

In the neighborhood of Freilsburg, I met with Rev. J. M. Baker of Fayetteville, he is working hard and doing well. I met with brother Kolbe of Bellville Circuit, him and his ady were in good health and spirits as far as I

I have been very busy for the last week o more, in gathering up, and taking an account of the books and tracts belonging to the Tract Society, and enjoying the society and hospitalities of the people of Chappell Hill. I have been very much interested in visiting Soule University, and Mrs. Halsey's school. It is truly gratifying to see the youth of our country afforded such facilities for acquiring a good ruined, and, as such, sought and found peace in education. Brother Wilkes is at his post, and well received by the people of the Station. He Soon after he had obtained the pardon of his is hard at work, and no doubt will succeed well. sins and acceptance with God, the condition of Any minister may succeed well with such an

For the Texas Christian Advocate. CLASS-MEETINGS.

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TRAVEL-PAGES.

Racine, Wisconsin-Underground Railroad-Burlington-The Country-Arrival at the

MR. EDITOR :- The country between Chicago and Milwaukee is beautiful in every respect Towards your right stretches the Michigan Lake, and to your left are several thriving towns along side of the road. Not far from Kenosha, after we had passed a tremendous long and high bridge, under the warmest "coming down" feelings, immaginable, we percieved in the dis-tance the stately towers of Racine. We had to stop here, for the night, and were greatly pleased with every thing, except the coffee. The higher you get up here into these regions, the worse you find this beverage, and I suppos near Lake Superior, only the smell of the article is left, if anything at all. Racine is a beautifu city, and overlooks from several hills the smiling waters of the Lake. There are compara tively more Churches in these northern cities than there are in the South, and the style of

sissippi Railroad for East Troy, Wisconsin. After having traveled about twenty miles, we at road." After a general jumping out, we has-tened to the front of the train, and behold, spikes, rails, embankment and all had really vamosed. " And what's the m-m-matte here, inquired a long rigged Yankee." "Why, sir, this is the veritable Underground Railroad, we have got on!" "Rather a slippery place! At any rate I was certain that my ticket was not procured at the wrong end. It often hapearth caves in, and that rivers burst forth during the night. We waited patiently for the next train from the West, and then strolled about the depot of his infernal majesty, until we reached the other cars, and again we started. At Burlington we got out. This is a very neat country town, and the manner they build

their houses struck me very forcibly. They use a kind of white flint stone, every one is as big as two fists, and round. Layer over layer, and the corners of the houses, are granite. Some houses I noticed where they used alternately white and black stones, these had a very inte resting appearance. It is very feverish up here, being caused by the overflows of the Fox River. Now, here I missed very much our celebrated Galveston coachman, Mr. Winne. It took me sometime until I procured a horse and buggy. Finally, for nine miles it cost me \$2 50; of

course I had to pay it. The landscape that appeared here before me, old sturdy oak trees, that could tell many a cold tale that was borne to them by the howling shivering winds of the arctic regions. Plenty of timber. Indeed I do love such a country. But every paradise has its flaming angel. Here stands one; his face is resplendent from the

DIALOGUE.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1858.

Pastor A .- on his daily visiting tour, m brother M.—returning from his dinner. M .- "Good afternoon, brother A." A .- "Good afternoon, brother M."

M .- "I have a charge against you, brothe A.—"If so, you should discharge, else you will become burdened." What is it?"

M .- "You visit us too seldom." A .- "I think you are in my debt." M .- "How so? you do not expect the men pers of the Church to return your calls, do

A .- " Yes sir; I think it their duty." M .- "Where do you board, brother A?" A .- " At brother G's, but I receive compan t the Church, on Tuesday and Thursday even ings, where we meet for christian conversation and prayer."

M .- "Well-ahem-I have not been to class for some time-my business worries me so during the day, that when night comes, I feel like esting-but I believe as often as you have visi-Soon the following morning we took the Mis-

A .- "I do not remember of seeing you there

M .- (a little indignant) "What, never!" A .- "I think not; perhaps I am mistakenet us see the records. I keep books."

A .- (who is class-leader, also drawing ou his class book-)" Here is your name: J. H. M .- with one-two-three-four-five-sixseven—eight—nine—ten—eleven—twelve A's attached; twelve weeks-as long as I have been in charge of the station."

M .- " Well-ahem-I thought I had been to class; but how often have you visited my house, brother A?"

A .- "To the records again," (drawing ou his plan of visitation) "J. H. M .- visited Jan. 7; Feb., 4. March, 4, and 26. So you see, brother, you are indebted to the Lord,—not to me—twelve visits, at least, to say nothing of preaching and prayer-meeting, of which I keep

M .- "Well, brother A., when does the clas meet?"

friend 'from the States' wished me to ride he did not know of preaching."

A .- "Were you there Sunday before last?" M .- "Well, really, I do not remember"-(very thoughtful expression of countenance)— but who is the class-leader ?"

A .- "I am; and should be glad to meet you M .- "Well, I must try to come; but being

A .- " A short walk would help you-only two squares distance."
M.—"If you stood behind the counter or sit

at the desk as much as I, you would not think

spicuous to defame you. When aid is requested gave twenty-five cents, and refused change. for the furtherance of the Redeemer's cause, ask yourself, as standing before God, giving an ultimate account of your stewardship, how much would he have you give? how much you ought

to do? In every expedition of any worldly good, let the deed crown your character with wisdom as a servant of the Lord. In opposition to selfish and covetous views, let benevolent and liberal motives influence you in all your ways in the

disposal of your earthly possessions. Then, even though death, at an unexpected hour summons you torth from your stewardship, it will be to exchange earthly things for heavenly; and for blessings temporal, to possess those which are eternal.

Remember when you read this humble article, that you are called on to contribute to the support of a Book Depository at Galveston, and for the support of our delegates to the General Conference, and also to pay up your arrearages to the Advocate. There is an article in the Christian Advocate headed, "THREE DOLLAR SUBSCRI-BERS." Now, friends whoever of you comes

under the denomination alluded to, do pay up and let us have an an armistice on the subjec of three dollar subscribers, arrears, &c. You know that without money the paper will go down-you have taken the paper, you have read it, and no doubt been benefited by it, now pay for it, and do not compel the Editor to be always dunning you. Newton, March 18th, 1858.

For the Texas Christian Advocate LETTER FROM BROWNSVILLE.

MR. EDITOR: -After a long silence, I have esumed my pen to inform you of the doings out here on our frontier, and first I must inform you an one as we needed, and one who, I have no doubt, will render a good account of himself at the next Annual Conference. He has already ndeared himself to the members of the Church. and is well liked by every one with whom he has

I hope he may be the means of bringing many I hope he may be the means of bringing many souls into the fold of Christ, and truly there is not a better field for a missionary than here on this frontier of Texas and Mexico, where we have a population composed of citizens of almost every nation. There is little news of interest on our side of the river. We have settled down into the quiet of an old settlement and consequently are not easily wrought up to a state of excitement; but our neighbors on the other side of the Rio Grande are not so quiet. They are issuing proclamations, marching and countries to me more?"

Ilive longer who honor their parents?" asked George.

"That is God's promise, answered Mrs. Hale. "We know that his promises are all true, and will all be fulfilled in the best time and in the best way. He will surely bless those who obey his commands. If long life will not be a blessing to any of His children, He will take them to heaven, before they are old; but if they can glorify Him by living long upon the land, He will preserve them many years."

"Mother," said George, "you once told me that honor means to obey first; but I know now, that is not all it means will you explain it to me more?" ter-marching, but to what their movements tend, no one can tell. All the troops that could be raised on this frontier have been sent to Tampico and other places in the interior, where they expect to need them soon. Time only will develop the results of the present movement, if continue of interest transmissions. Health of the present movement, if and the present movement, if and the present transmissions are transmissionally and the present transmissions. The product of interest transmissions are transmissionally and the present transmissions. The product of the comfort and happiness of the present movement, if and the interior way you can, to add to the comfort and happiness of your parents, and the interior way you can, to add to the comfort and happiness of your parents, and the interior way you can, to add to the comfort and happiness of your parents, and the interior way you can, to add to the comfort and happiness of your parents, and the interior way you can, to add to the comfort and happiness of your parents, and the interior way you can, to add to the comfort and happiness of your parents, and the interior way you can, to add to the comfort and happiness of your parents, and the interior way you can, to add to the comfort and happiness of your parents, and the interior way you can, to add to the comfort and happiness of your parents, and the interior way you can, to add to the comfort and happiness of your parents, and the interior way you can, to add to the comfort and happiness of your parents, and the interior way you can, to add to the comfort and happiness of your parents, and the product and the parents are the parents are the parents and the parents are the p tend, no one can tell. All the troops that could

gave twenty-five cents, and refused change. Then she made room by her side for the unfortunate sister and daughter.

Presently I noticed her loosening her furs and dropping her blanket shawl, and drawing off her shoulders a fine thibet shawl, fringed with silk, folding it carefully, and putting it into the mute's basket. She could say nothing, but she looked unutterable things.

At the next station the girl left, and not un-

At the next station the girl left, and not understanding the interest of our friend, left the gift behind. You should have seen the disappointed goodness in the mother's face; the heavings of her heart came out in sorrowfulness. on her countenance. She spoke of the child's thin and worn shawl; how she had found, by the change in the weather, her own too warm. She could not forget her defeated purpose. This is another kind of seed that some people sow by the weather.

This is another kind of seed that some people sow by the wayside.

The woman thought only to do the child good—but God returned the blessing to her own heart. It did her good to nonrish the benevolent regrets, and it did us good, and it did two young men who sat back of us good. We heard the one take up the text, and preach it to the other: "Let your light so shine that others seeing your good works may glorify your Father which is in heaven."—Presbyterian of the West.

HONOR THY FATHER AND THY MOTHER."

"Don't speak so, my son! Don't speak in that tone to your grandfather; it is not respect-ful," said Mrs. Hale to her son George, who was the yard talking in a loud voice.
"I did not know that I was saying anything

"I did not know that I was saying anything wrong, mother," said George.

"Perhaps the words were not wrong, but the tone was. You should speak to people older than yourself, in a respectful manner, as well as with proper words," replied Mrs. Hale. "I wish you to remember, George, that the text I have so often repeated, 'Honor thy father and thy mother,' is meant to apply to your grand. thy mother,' is meant to apply to your grand-parents, and other aged people, in some respects, as well as to your own parents."

The evening after this conversation, George was sitting near his mother, looking very

thoughtful.
"What are you thinking about, my son?"
asked Mrs. Hale. "About the text you spoke of this afternoon, mother. I don't know as I understand it very

we will talk more about it.' we will talk more about it."
George repeated, very slowly and distinctly,
"'Honor thy tather and thy mother; that thy
days may be long upon the land which the
Lord thy God giveth thee.' Will God let people
live longer who honor their parents?" asked

THE LATE COL. BENTON.

WHOLE NO. 454.

The second generation of American statesmen nearly extinct. One by one, the distinguished men, who have adorned the councils of the Re-public in the days when to be a Representative of the people was a proud distinction, have passed away. But a few of those who composed the extraordinary constellation of statesmen, among whom Calhoun, Webster and Clay are conceded to have been the brightest, linger on the stage of public action.

Conspicuous among those who may be set down as men of mark, was the late Thomas Hart Benton. At one time he exercised a powerful influence in the Democratic party, when that party was firm, united, and, it may be said, omnipotent. But the latter-day political course of Mr. Benton was such as to destroy his popularity with the great body of his former party associates—a course, too, which, we regret to say, reminds us of the lines:

"The evil men do live after then

The good is oft interred with their bones Mr. Benton died, as the telegraph has already informed our readers, at his residence in Washington City, on Saturday morning last, at the a North Carolinian, was educated at Chape Hill, and subsequent to 1811 removed to Mis souri, with whose fortunes he identified himself.
On the admission of that State into the Union he was sent to the Federal Senate, where he remained until 1851. During this long period he acted a prominent part in the political affairs of the country, exercising no inconsiderable in fluence in the Administration of Presiderable in-fluence in the Administration of President Jack-son, and winning for himself a wide-spread pop-ularity by the introduction and triumphant passage of his celebrated "Expunging Resolu-tions."

The popularity of Mr. Benton declined with his sympathy for Mr. Van Buren, who was cast overboard by the Baltimore Convention for his opposition to the annexation of Texas, his indifference to the election of Mr. Polk, and his affil prospects were irretrievably blasted. Missouri ceased to honor him, and in 1851 turned her back upon her former favorite and refused to be represented by him in the Federal Senate. After a hard struggle in 1853, Mr. Benton was State, which seat he occupied for two years. At the expiration of his term, the people of

a laborious and successful writer. His "Thirty Years in the United States Senate," and his him a more enduring reputation that his long and, for a time, brilliant political career.

remembered when the politician is forgotten. Sheridan lives, not in his once celebrated philippic against Warren Hastings, nor Shell, in his efforts in favor of Catholic Emancipation, but in those more enduring offshoots of mind which they gave to the literary world. How fast the fame of Fox and O'Connell are fading, and of Clay and Webster, though but a few years back national celebrities! The mere men of words die goon; the men of the pen never. The same

THE GREAT AWAKENING.

Never within the recollection of any one liing, has there been such an outpouring of the Spirit as there has been within the past few weeks throughout the East and North. There seems to be no abatement of the revivals, but on the contrary an increasing interest is daily manifested. Some of our exchanges say that it exceeds any thing ever known in the whole history of the Church in America.

A deep religious influence pervades the city of New York, affecting to some entent all classes of the community. All the denominations share its influence. Such a work as this-so general, so gracious, so wide-spread, so evangelical, so evidently the work of the divine Spirit -is without a parallel in the history of modern times, and really looks like the dawning of that day when none shall say to his neighbor, Know ye the Lord, for all shall know him, from the least even to the greatest. It has been computed that in the short space of one week over fifty thousand persons have been converted.

The North Carolina Christian Advocate says The great revival is extending. Indications in this city encourage the hope of a gracious work in all the evangetical churches.

We last week published an account of a revival in fifth Street Church, Wilmington, We take the liberty to disregard an injunction, by giving an extract from a private letter of Dr. Deems, written on Saturday :

i'v is at present visited by a gracious spiritual innuence. I have two daily services, with large congregations. Every morning and night there are penitents at the altar, and a number have been converted. Then, the meetings for exhortation and prayer are very precious seasons. Brother Mann has been "in labors more abundant." For a month he has had a continued revival, with power, and many have been added to the church. The two Baptist churches have large congregations, many penitents and precious seasons. This afternoon the Presbyterian Church had a large congrega-tion for prayer, with hopeful indications. To-day, at a private house, I witnessed a powerful conversion. Last year I toiled with little encouragement. At our watch-night, I first felt that God was about to revive his work. I have

seen only the beginning."

From many circuits and stations we are as sured of such indications as to warrant the expectation of a general revival. It is coming. Let us be ready. Let us believe, and pray, and "preach the word."

The Memphis Christian Advocate says: There is a deep-seated religious interest in our community at present, attended by no excitement There was additions to several of the churches on Sanday last. A growing interest is manifested in the union prayer-meetings. A committee of laymen, consisting of one from each church, has been appointed to control the meet-

They are conducted mostly by laymen, and the exercises are brief, the time being occupied by reading the scriptures, singing, prayer and

The brief remarks of the intelligent laymen by the large congregations in attendance.

The Southern Advocate says: There seems no abatement in the work of revival that is sweeping over the land. In this City, the Union Prayer-meeting at the Circular Church is fully attended : and the Young Men's Christian Association has removed its meeting from the Masonic Hall to the Institute Hall, which affords more ample accommodations than any other hall in the city. In several of the Churches, special meetings are held, but we are not adised of the results, except in our churches. The Cumberland Street Union Methodist meeting has been transferred this week to Trinity. and all the signs of the times are encouraging

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.—The daily 12 o'clock prayer-meetings continue to increase in interest, and in numbers in attendance. At first they were held in one of the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, but soon that be came filled, and it was necessary to adjourn to the larger Hall in the upper story of the same building. The meetings are conducted by laymen, and Christians of all denominations participate in the exercises. A stranger entering the Hall, would not suspect, from anything seen or heard, that all present did not belong to the same community. These exhibitions of true Christian unity are most refreshing. The effect of these daily assemblages of the people of God has been to increase their affection for one another, and to awaken an intenser desire for the conversion of the impenitent. Nor is the religious interest, so apparent among professors, confined to them. There is an unwonted seriouspess among the unconverted: and various churches on last Sabbath were filled with audiences where the deep stilness and solemnity testified to the inward emotion of those who have not yet taken their position, openly, on the

PHILADELPHIA .- The Observer says: In this city, the noon-day Union Prayer-meetings have preachers and members, that a season of relax- was established, and every member of the continued, from day to day, the past week, attended by thousands apparently with increasing was willing to go forward in the toil, but 'the the truth, and made a public profession of reliinterest. Meetings for prayer have also been flesh' was too weak to obey its behests. The gion. continued in many of the churches. On Thurs-day afternoon of last week, the Rev. Dr. Cox been definitely announced, but they are largely preached in Jayne's Hall, to a congregation of over three hundred; and the Churches are all four or five thousand people. His sermon, rich in a blaze!" in Scriptural thought, and adapted to the audi- A correspondent of the New York Post, ence and the occasion, was listened to with deep apparent interest. The Rev. Mr. Stockton's services in the Hall, on the Sabbath morning, afternoon, and night, were numerously attended. The first Independent Presbyterian Church, the West generally is practically sympathizing under the pastoral care of the Rev. John Cham-bers is we presume, the largest church and nary awakening, which will cause the present bers, is, we presume, the largest church and congregation in Philadelphia. For years it has year to be long remembered in ecclesiastical been blessed with much religious interest, con- history. The valley of the Mississippi has alversions from time to time, and accessions to its numbers at every communion season. Last it is notoriously true that immigrants, although Sabbath it was our privilege to take part with leaving eastern Churches as in 'good standing.' the Pastor, and Rev. Mr. Neill, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in the communion services. It was a solemn and joyful occasion. The spa- ruinous immoralities of frontier life. Thousands clous church was densely filled with communicants: more than a thousand, we presume, were present. Such an assembly of the friends of Christ, convened at their regular place of worship to commemorate his death, we had never before witnessed. The scene was pentecostal, deeply impressive and affecting. All seemed to feel that they were in the house of God and the aloof from all practical sympathy with the cause very gate of Heaven, holding hallowed communion with their Saviour. In the galleries, which were filled mostly with young people, there seemed to be perfect order and serious attention during the entire service. The services were commenced with singing a hymn by the congregation: prayer was then offered. The pastor then read the names of thirty-seven persons who had been received by the Session to the fellowship of the Church—thirty-four by pro-

fession, and three by letter. To eight of the result, the West will no long er deserve the evil number the Pastor administered baptism, accompanying the rite with words of exhortation, The distribution of the symbols of the body and blood of Christ to so many, occupied an preaching. The results are most encouraging; hour perhaps; but it was a precious fleeting a cloud of seriousness seems overshadowing the saored song, the entire Church knelt (as far as practicable) at their seats, and engaged in silent ready a large harvest of good fruits has been bers of it, having removed to different parts of and, in fact, the wonder ful work has but just our city and country, are found in other churches, to which they carry the evidences of their good training in the school of Christ. At the prayer-meeting held at night, the large lectureroom of this church, capable of seating five hundred, was filled in every part. The meeting, we understand, was one of very great inte-

Boston.-From our Boston papers, we learn hat there are evidences of increasing religious interest in that city. Daily prayer-meetings are numerously attended, and also the series of ser mons by the pastors. Numerous conversions are

SPRINGFIELD. MASSACHUSETTS.—There ar three noon day prayer-meetings well attended The heavenly shower is also descending upon the churches of West Springfield, Deerfield, Green-field, Shelburne, South Hadley, North Adams, Hancock, and other places in Western Massa

CHURCHES IN MAINE .- Large additions have been made to the churches in West Minot, Norway, Albany, Dixfield, Biddeford and Saco. In the two places last named, 150 conversions are reported. Several members of the bar are o the number added to the Lord.

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT. -The Herald says that the interest in that city continues unabated. The half-past four o'clock prayer-meetings at the Pearl Street Church, are held every afternoon, and are very fully attended. Dr. Hawes' lecture-room was open some two weeks since for afternoon prayer-meetings, and we understood that there is a large attendance. In view of the deep religious solemnity that pervades the city, we are told that other churches are to be opened for the same purpose. Prayer-meetings are held every evening in various parts of the city, by the several denominations. NEW YORK CITY.-In New York city the

revival is extending. The Christian Intelligencer of last Thursday says that " in no less than fifteen churches are noon-day prayer-meetings held on secular days, not to speak of Burton's old Theatre, which is so crowded that negotia- to be found, who has not been converted. tions are pending to obtain some larger building, like the Museum. In Brooklyn also, an increased number of churches will be opened for those who are concerned on religious matters, and all the signs portend that the revival has not reached its culminary."

It is stated, says the Journal of Comm hat about 1,000 persons have been hopefully converted in Cleaveland, Ohio, within a few weeks past, 600 in New Bedford, 300 or 400 in Newburyport, 2,000 or 3,000 in Newark and vicinity. Some chaff among the wheat must be expected, but after making all due allowances, the work in the above places, and in many ished in most of the places from which we hear, whileevery day new towns and districts are added to the list of those thus highly favored. The following paragraph from the Episcopal Recorder may be commended to all who are afraid to rejoice in the general awakening because of some improprieties:

"Though there may be mixed with this work ing many minds-some disorders and extravagances that are painful and to be deplored, the general testimony is that these are the excepions, not the rule. They are but the froth and drift upon the stream that judicates the power will show you the way home." But he could with which it moves. In the mass of instances the religious influence seems to come down The young man left the child, and as he walked softly, like dew, increasing here and there to on, he thought, "that child is like me-lostthe Methodists of course the rush is as of a sum- ripened into conviction, penitence and convermer's gale accompanying the rain. But if, as sion, appears to be the case, the Holy Spirit is indeed At one of our large restaurants, a gentleman poured out ; if, under his influence, the powers of the world to come are realized, eternal realithe affections of multitudes are fixed upon the Saviour and the things above; if a new life is lived and loftier objects are pursued, what are want a Bible?" "Yes sir, I should like to men pushed the denomination to the very verg a few disorders in comparison with such a bless-

St. Louis, Missouri. - The Advocate, March 25th, has an editorial opening thus: "For more than two months a most glorious revival has been in the Methodist Church in this city. So deep and general a religious interest has and Baptist Churches have also shared largely that good has resulted." in this 'time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord," The extra meetings have been suspended at all the Methodist churches except the First Church; not, however, because the interest has ceased, but because the ardnous and unremitting labors of more than two months has so exhausted the physical energies of both ation was imperiously demanded. 'The spirit'

ing from Iowa City, states the following: "This city is, at this time, the scene of a more general and thorough religious revival than has ever been known during its history. In fact, ways been in bad repute as to its morals; and have soon, after locating there, lost all religious interest; becoming speedily reconciled to the of men and women, who were active Church members at the seaboard, are now scattered over the prairies of the great West without manifesting the least regard for religion. Now and then, at a time of revival, a few are reclaimed from their indifference, and again enrolled in the Christian army, but the great majority keep of religion, and many become utterly apostate, It is believed that the present season of 'awakening' will reach a large number of these backers, and secure their future co-operation with

name which it has attached to it. Most of our Churches are actively engaged! in promoting the suited to impress its significance on all present. interests of religion by means of union services, our, passing too soon away. After another city, and a thoughtful air characterizes the citiprayer, after which the exercises were closed gathered. The Methodists and Baptists, thus with a hymn of praise and the benediction. The far, appear to have reaped most largely; the

> The New York Observer says, among other things: "The absence of all opposition to the movement is remarkable. The willingness of worldly men to lend their aid in various ways to furnish facilities to promote it, has been frequently a subject of mention. The disposition of men of business to leave the most press ing calls, and spend the best hour of the day away from their daily avocations, and in a prayer-meeting, is a striking sign of the times. But more than all these, the attention given to the revival by the secular press is the most extraordinary evidence that the world, as distinguished from the church, is engaged in the present awakening. Our exchange papers from the East, West, North and South, with one accord, make respectful and interested mention of the work, some of them devoting a large space to notices of the revival in distant places, and all he work.

REVIVAL INCIDENTS.

We take the following from the New York Examiner. A gentleman from Cleveland, Ohio, informs us that eight hundred persons have been recently received into the evangelical churches of that city. The number of conversions in New Bedford, Massachusetts, is estimated at six hundred, and at from five hundred to six huudred in Newburyport, Massachusetts. It is said that the revival, for some time in pro gress at Rockaway, Long Island, has had such an influence upon the community, that there are not more than half a dozed adult persons in the place who have not become members of churches. Among those who have been recently converted are three hundred fishermen The Hartford Courant says of Connecticut that "it would be easier to specify the towns free from a revival influence than to enumerate those which enjoy it." The Hartford Religious Herald learns "on good authority," that in onof the villages in Simsbury, there is not an adult "Going to Burton's" was never so come

an expression as now. But it means going to Burton's to pray-not for coarse and idle merriment. It was probably never so crowded by any theatrical attraction, as it is now for the purpose of prayer. Those who start for the place a few minutes after the opening, are met by returning acquaintances who tell them there is no use going-" can't get near the entrance." We dropped into the John street meeting on Friday noon, and enjoyed the pleasure of hearing a tew simple, earnest, fervent remarks from the converted pugilist, Gardner. He made an unaffecting reference to his own recent experi- would be in a much more deplorable state-reothers throughout the Union, including New ence of converting grace, which had so suddenly ligion has ameliorated everything. The Church The brief remarks of the intelligent layinen and ministers are interesting and pointed, and York and neighboring cities, has been great and transported him, while riding in his wagon, has refused to keep up with the spirit of the ministrations ultra-Calvinism seems to be perrom the horrors of conviction to a blissfe of Jesus, that he instantly cried out "hallelu-jah!" in a tone so loud as to frighten his cating for her consolations. We hall such a men toward each other, and the venerable Dr. horse, and nearly to have produced a disaster. Said he, "Yes, I shouted hallelujah, then. I men's religious principles quite as much as they of his departed friend: "I cannot express the

A young man of skeptical tendencies passing through Amity street a few days ago, as with every great movement deeply affect- and saw a child weeping bitterly. He inquired what was the matter, and it appeared that the child, whose family lived in Anthony street, had Many will prove to the religious revolution lost his way, and knew not how to get home. "Come with me," said the young man, "and I not persuade the lost one to accompany him. the fulness of a gentle shower; while among and will not be guided home." The impression

had taken out a book to read while his dinner was preparing. On the arrival of the waiter, his book; when the waiter said, "Is that a Bible, sir?" "No," was the reply; "do you and then all the waiters have a prayer-meeting never before been known. The Presbyterian in one of the rooms in this house, and we know

member of the Bible-Class. A prayer-meeting their van, and bidding them be steadfast in

A gentleman from Newburyport says the young converts have become missionaries, and go, not only from house to house, but into the neighboring towns, to hold prayer-meetings. Striking instances of conversion are occurring every day. Men go to bed careless, and wake up in the morning anxious and concerned about their souls

Again and again, during the meetings at St. Charles, Missouri, would one and another arise that was no time to yield, for concessions wou wardness, and were now being answered: one wisely and honorably, make some concession that he could almost feel the pressure of his mother's hand upon his head, as he used to mend him to the protection of a covenant-keep-

Several gentlemen who were desirous open a new house of prayer for the accommodation of down-town business men, applied to the proprietors of the Merchant's Exchange for the use of the Rotunda. It would cheerfully have been granted, but for the fact that there is no suitable time in the day when a prayermeeting could be held there. The Christian Era, of Boston, gives an a

count of the very remarkable conversion of a lant ship of war, and with its guns adjusted, and gambler at Uxbridge. "While sitting at the its flag displayed, bears onward, unharmed, in table with the cards in his hands, he was smit- its appointed course. ten almost like Saul of Tarsus. He could The history of Methodism, in repeated exam

saloon was recently converted, and at his request a daily prayer-meeting was organized in his rooms, and is being carried on with great

The New York Examiner of 25th March has near two columns of revival summary, in which ruptly, nor with transient consequences. Let results are given in numbers, covering the work from the British Provinces to California. The well the solemn account they must give for any sum total gives nearly 16,000 conversions or additions to the church. It is supposed that in New York city the average attendance at the fruits of Mr. Chambers' ministry are not all two denominations at this time reporting about prayer-meetings held during the day is from two hundred conversions. The end is not yet, 7000 to 8000. If all these pray in faith what may they not ask for of divine blessing!

THE GREAT REVIVAL.

The secular press, says the Buffalo Express s filled with notices of, and remarks and conjecures upon the great religious movement of the ne. When an intellectual endemic assumes a type so stupendous, and when religion is narching on with the stride of a hurricane, we may no longer with bated breath whisper of its mere consolations. It becomes the subject upon which all pens, pious or profane, may dilate and praise or censure as the truth shall seem to dictate. It is perhaps superfluous to say that this paper heartily endorses the movement. is a direct and powerful onslaught upon the growing materialism of the age. It is an active spirit, overturning the sluggishness of con-science, and the apathy of religious devotion, and awakening a nation into that truer life than exists in the feverish excitements of material apparently taking satisfaction in the progress of progress. Without canvassing the theological died from the effects of an aneurism of one of traits of the revival, we will venture our opinion that it is doing a great and good work. This result is foreshadowed in the history of past revivals, and in the mental constitution of our people, who are innately devout, as a natural result of the leaven of puritanism, the most rominent features of our national organization. The great reformation of which Luther was ne head and front, was a stupendous "revival," and swept over the entire civilized world with the resistless power of an avalanche. Later, at Oxford in England, at a simple prayer meeting nstituted by the Wesleys, another of those great reformations commenced, and was the oundation of one of the most wealthy and owerful sects of modern times. The Wesleys and George Whitfield extended that revival by heir preachings, over both continents, and effected quite as complete a revolution of religious ideas, as the revolution did in the politica spect of the world, a generation later, and which was in no inconsiderable degree, the direct results of that spiritual revolution. Jonathan Edwards, the most profound metaphysician of the time, sanctioned it, and it numbered among its defenders and disciples those most eminent for good works. England was almost completely regenerated. The fox hunting, wine-drinking parson, and the coarse, drunker quires almost disappeared under the regener ative influences of that wide spread revival. previous, with those succeeding, will display he ameliorating effects produced.

There is this difference between the emotions movements of that time and the present. That eformed the Churches and society followed: this brings society at the feet, and within the fold of the Churches. But for the strengthenin character of our religious institutions and the band of unity in the Churches, the country in his clerks, and the world at flarge will de mand the same of itself.

Of course, there will be backslidings, and ab surdities. These always follow great events .what Arnold did to the American war of Inde pendence. But these will be the exceptions .-Society will be purified, the true gold will be brought to light, much of the dirt and excres cences of social life will be washed away.

SUCCESS OF WESLEYAN METHODISM.

The English Methodists report about \$600,000 ssionary contributions the last year, a great advance on the preceeding year. They are about to celebrate their missionary anniversary. ties, take strong hold upon men's minds, and with the articles he had called for, he laid down in London, with increased interest and efforts A few years ago, says the Christian Advocat and Journal, ultra, but doubtless well-meaning have one." The gentleman promised to bring of distraction. A hundred thousand or more of him one the next day; he did so, asking the waiter whether he attended any of the daily Kingdom was pervaded with the distraction prayer-meetings. "No, sir, we have not time, being engaged here from early morning until Methodism rejoiced, and pointed to its probable late in the evening-but at ten o'clock we close, fate as a proof of inherent defectiveness. Good men even, of other denominations, betrayed their infirmity in ungenerous speculations on its that good has resulted."

A letter from Catskill says, that since the published his book on "Wesley and Methodrevival commenced, one hundred and fifteen ism," eulogizing both in many respects, but pro had been received into the church; more than nouncing their special mission about closed one half being heads of families. The revival Out of all these omens God has led the Wesleya commenced at a time of religious in lifference, by the conversion of a young man who was a Wise and devout men stood providentially in storm, watching unto prayer, and yielding t Bible-Class has been brought to a knowledge of no beedless leaders, led them courageously and to the numbers of professed believers who secession had virtually come to naught, its leaders have fallen into comparative obscurity. The conference received our General Conference delegates last year amid all the auspices of ren ovated prosperity; all its finances have advanced, its number of Church members have increased, and it never stood in an attitude of more strength and dignity before the religious world than at this hour. During the tumultuous movement of the secession it yielded nothing and tell that a pious mother's prayers had have been abused by the wrong-headed mer followed them in all their wanderings and way- who led the movement; subsequently it did spoke amost identically as did John Newton, and thus, by both its steadfastness and its concessions did it defeat its opponents, The secession was undoubtedly a great disaster in its infeel it when that mother would kneel and com- cidental effects, the greatest, perhaps, in the history of English Methodism; but it has been providentially turned into a great blessing, for no event in the Wesleyan history has so tested and demonstrated the inherent energy of Methodism. No British infidel, statesman, or philosopher, not to say Methodist, can look at the Wesleyan body as it has now emerged out of Wesleyan body as it has now emerged out of the storm, without seeing that, whether for good affect to believe that self-interest has anything or ill, it has proved its power for a triumphant progress through at least another generation. It has righted itself on an agitated sea, like a gal-

At Ripley, Ohio, the proprietor of a gambling mission we believe to have never yet been fully conceived of by its most sanguine adherents; is identified, as we believe, with the future history of Christianity throughout the world. Its antecedents show that it is one of those great developments of history which cannot end ab those who bear its chief responsibilities study wrong they may commit against it.

DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE FRENCH METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Dr. Cook's last sermon was on 2 Peter i, 5-9; and was delivered on the 24th of January, jus four weeks before he closed his career. Shortly after that Sabbate morning Dr. Cook took to his room and became a patient sufferer. During the night which elapsed between Saturday, the 20th, and Sunday, the 21st of February, his wife and a friend were seated beside his bed: at about one o'clock in the morning they inquired if he would have some drink. He gently re plied to the friend who tendered the cup, and who was one of his own spiritual children, "No, thank you, my dear." The words had hardly been spoken when a violent agitation was apparent in his frame; it caused severe spasmodic efforts, under the effects of which his sufferings must have been great indeed, but the struggle was soon over, and the release swiftly came, in much mercy to himself and the afficted spectators. It has been since ascertained that he the arteries, near the back. At one o'clock on promised heavenly and eternal rest! On the Wednesday following, (the 24th,) a large concourse of relatives, friends, and acquain tances, accompanied his mortal remains to their resting-place. Members of the various evan gelical denominations of Lausanne gathered round, while ministers of three denominations assisted in the services connected with the funeral. There were the Rev. Dr. Gaussen, from Geneva, minister of the Evangelical Church of that city; the Rev. Messrs. Bipert, Burnier, and Dapples, of the Free Church of the Canton de Vaud; and the Rev. M. Olivier of the Swiss Congregationalists. Dr. Cook was known and revered by all th

leading evangelical clergy of France and Switzerland. Several of them have expressed their grief at his loss in letters. The first is from Dr. Merle D'Aubigne. In a letter of condolence addressed to the bereaved family, the celebrated Genevese historian of the Reformation thus writes: "Your dear father has inherited tha portion which St. Paul declares to be better He believed, he loved, he labored. He was a lamp in Israel; he waited for Jesus; and now the crown has been awarded him which likewise awaits all those who love his appearing. omparison of English manners of the time just The great work which John Wesley performed in the British dominions, Charles Cook has carried out, though in a less degree, on the continent. You know that we differed on doctrines, which are secondary, but we were united by the same faith in the death of that man of sorrows whom we acknowledge as the great God and eternal life."

Dr. Cook had felt it his duty to reply, i strong, though friendly argument, to the Calvinistic attacks of Dr. Malan, of Geneva, in whose moral regeneration. Men will now look to Malan, in the fulness of his heart, thus speaks shout hallelujah now! I expect to die shouting have to their adroitness and dexterity. The merchant will require a higher standard of morality of the departure of my beloved friend, your pious and amiable father. I lament my loss my great loss for this world, and can only in my grief bend the head before the Lord. How sweet and holy was that union which existed between my soul and that of my dear and precious friend. How much I have always been edified by his conversation, and longed to enjoy his company and fellowship. Amen! May my soul receive from the Lord the solemn the same with that of its predecessor. warning which this privation conveys."

LESSONS FOR THE REVIVAL.

It has come! Blessed be God, it has come The days of the right hand of his power, the opening of windows in heaven, the dew of grace, the "Showers of Blessings:" blessed be God, they have come. There has been "joy in heaven among the angels of God "-there has been joy in many a Christian heart. The Great Shepherd has cried "Come and rejoice with me, for I have found my sheep that was lost!" The woman - God's church - has searched, after kindling up her almost extinguished lights and sweeping away cobwebs and dust, and has found the "lost piece of silver," and in the Father's banqueting hall, the returning prodigal has been seated amid the shouts, "The dead is alive, the lost is found." We would join with the Church of God, the embattled host, and cry "Blessed be the Lord God of hosts." He only doeth wonderous things. Blessed be His glorious name forever! Let the whole earth be full of His glory! Amen and amen!" In the midst of our rejoicings, let us remember that grave duties are imposed upon the Church and its ministry by the immense addition The though warm in their "first love," are necessarily immature in their piety. It is in seasons of rest after victory, of careless repose upon the hard-won field, that surprises have occurred and defeats most disastrous have been experi-

So writes editor Eddy, of Chicago.

OUR PUBLISHING AGENCY.

About one year since, our present Publishing Agent, David Ayres, Esq., entered upon the duties of his office. We, and all who are acquain ted with the office, are cheerful witnesses of the untiring energy and diligence with which he has exerted himself to promote the success of the Advocate. We have felt it our duty, and a pleasant one, to say this, before leaving for Nashville. Some of our friends sometimes find fault with his pointed letters, urging delinquent subscribers to pay their dues, exhorting agents to collect money, and to extend our circulation But one thing is certain; he has aimed only a the success of the paper, and has labored for it, at great personal pecuniary sacrifice, without or hopelessly blind. He is simply filling the place the Editor filled before him, when Agent as well as Editor, and in sustaining him, we are only sustaining ourselves.

Book Editor's Department.

After many vexatious delays, this important annoyances and difficulties arising from imper- proaches correctness in its data, will exhibit

tistics have given us great anxiety. The increase does not keep pace with the growth of our population-in several Conferences there MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL CONFERENCES of the is a positive decrease, and in some others there Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for the year 1857-8. Nashville: Stevenson and becomes of all the children of the Church? What becomes of all the converts at the great revivals? But we do not intend to moralize on annual is in type. It has been a troublesome, perhaps thankless, work to edit it; besides the which is correct in its arithmetic, and apfect, illegible, and contradictory copy, the sta- the present numerical strength of the Church :

GENERAL RECAPITULATION.

CONFERENCES.	Trav. Prs.	Sup'd Prs.	Prs.	White Members.	White Prob's.	Colored Members.	Colored Prob's.	Indian Memb's	Indian Prob's.	Total M'rs and Mb'rs	In- crease.	De- crease.
1. Kentucky	77	11	235	16,385	1221	4526	479			22,934		461
2. Louisville	79	13	201	19.037	1820	3581	455			25 186		1210
3. Missouri	82	4	142	14,440	1746	1543	217			18,174	661	
4. St Louis	101	9	202	16,526	2369	1424	178			20,809	1059	
5. Kansas Mission	22		12	463	77	13		178		765	66	
6. Tennessee	178	9	364	30,681	3963	6724	608			42,527	136	
7. Holston	106	10	386	36,527	6450	3649	573	110		47.813	1595	
8. Memphis	130	7	430	28,258	3877	6666	1050			40,418	439	
9. Mississippi	120	12	205	13,736		10.592	3996			32.041	2251	
10. Virginia	164	4	185	31,703		5270	364			40,730		614
II. Western Virginia	48	1	66	7253	1281	253	43			8945	253	
12. North Carolina	114	10	204	29,247	3098	11.560	1030			45,263	463	*****
13. South Carolina	145	11	231	31,524	4219	38.219	6971			81,310	2307	
14. Georgia	182		578	43,425			3910			73,407	124	
15. Alabama	187		493			17,892	4400			64.523	162	*****
16. Florida	71	8	106		1698	5618	1606			16,376		
7. Texas	122	6	178		2500		1014			14,812	1887	
8. East Texas	69		192			1668	291			14.794		
9 Arkansas	56		143	9052	2289	779	221					
20. Wachita	68	3	144		2004					12,541	766	*****
21. Pacific	34	i	30		610		010			11,919		1
	35		64		010	276		1		1729		
	30		114		1797				467			3
23. Louisiana	77	2	114	0430	1797	4920	1370			14.716		
Total in 1857-8 Total in 1856-7	2267 2171	167 163	4907 4660								14,39	4 232
Increase	96	4	247	5048	145	1891	296	1 199	17	10.080		ncrease

THEOLOGICAL COMPEND; Containing a System of Divinity, or a brief View of the Evidences, Doctrines, Morals, and Institutions of Christianity. Designed for the benefit of Families,

The Agents have procured a joint interest in the copyright of this useful book, which has on sister churches, or individuals. We are been revised and corrected for a Southern edi-

Binney. Price 25 cents.

ERRATUM .- In our late notice of "Cookman's Speeches," we spoke of the session of the Baltimore Conference in Georgetown seventeen years ago; we should have written eighteen.

THE ANCIENT BRITISH CHURCH: being an Inain, previous to the establishment of the Heptarchy. By Wm. Lindsay Alexander, D. D.,

de book contains the quintessence of ponderous had to make the selections until the compositors tomes to which not one person in ten thousand called for copy, and then he had to make his can have access. The name of Dr. Alexander selections hastily. This must be his excuse for is a sufficient guaranty for the fidelity with any deficiencies in this week's issue. The which the researches have been conducted, editor had wrote two short editorials one res-Thirty cents will buy the book.

LECTURES ON THE PHILOSOPHY AND PRACTICE OF SLAVERY, as exhibited in the Institution of Domestic Slavery in the United States. By Wm. A. Smith.

The publishers, Stevenson and Owen, have ssued the seventh thousand of this book, which has so much excited the amiable feelings of our to the publisher and the enterprising town of Northern cousins. Its endorsement by eminent Crocket. We sincerely wish it a long list of statesmen, divines, and literary professors, in more extended circulation than it has yet received. We particularly recommend it to masters, in view of the excellent chapter relating to their duties to the slaves committed by Providence to their hands. The book is a neat duodecimo-price \$1 00.

ANNALS OF SOUTHERN METHODISM FOR 1857. Edited by the Rev. C. F. Deems, D. D., of the North Carolina Conference

Our Book Agents have this work in pres and will issue it as soon as they can get it finished. It will be a handsome duodecimo. The character of the work will be substantially

MINUTES OF THE LOUISIANA CONFERENCE.

A copy of this annual came to hand just after we had "set" the MS, copy sent us by the Bishop. Its reception gave us some labor, but the General Minutes will be the more correct most melcome visitors to our sanctum, is on our in consequence of it. We have altered and supplied omissions according to the pamphlet-except that we have let the one hundred and thirty members and one hundred and thirty probationers on Teche Colored Mission remain dence, elected Rev. S. H. Weston, of New York, in the "colored" columns, where they were placed in the MS. minutes; by mistake, we presume, they are counted with the whites in the pamphlet copy. The Louisiana Conference occupies an enviable financial position, being, we believe, in this respect, at the head of the Connection. It is thought that the decrease in refreshments, and this house sallotted by these numbers the past year may be accounted for on young men to daily prayer meetings. They the ground of imperfect returns.

THE RELIGIOUS REVIVAL AT NEW YORK, of their pockets, and other marks of trade An interesting revival meeting was held in Burton's Chambers street theatre, Wednesday Carmen and wagon men drive up their teams to Edwin Forrest, the actor has lately been con- of their employ on them; come into the meetverted, and that the Boston theatre is about to ing-join heartily in the song of praise-kneel or attendance at the various prayer meetings, their teams, and drive off to their work. All The conflict with vice and Irreligion, if continu- classes are here. Sometimes a clergyman leads ed, will be a mighty one. In no part of the the meeting, and sometimes a layman. Among civilized globe is there collected together in the audience now, about fifty ladies may be proportion to the pious and virtuous portion of seen. The first month not one was in the the population such numbers of vile, debased, house, and the singing was wholly by the men. degraded beings, hardly better in their lives | But one by one the ladies dropped in, and than so many wild beasts. Can the influence now a part of the house is set apart for them; of religion be brought to bear upon such crea- and their voices blend with, and soften the tures! Or in what way are they to be reached harsher voices of their brethren. The merchant

REVIVAL IN A PRINTING OFFICE.

Prayer meetings have been held at one of the large printing offices in New York since the 6th of March, with increasing interest. At the commencement of the meetings there were but four or five converts, with but very few participants, and now the number ranges as high as twelve or fourteen. The interest manifested at these meetings is very great. One of the recent converts says: What are we to expect when printing offices are converted into religious chapels? It is, as far as my knowledge extends, unprecedented in the history of our country, and will, no doubt, astonish many a reader." As the meetings are held between the hours of twelve and one o'clock, some of the men go without their dinner for the sake

from Spartansburgh, South Carolina: "We are brilliant pictures of the happiness of the blessed now in the midst of the most glorious revivel I in Heaven, and its inference to fire as a symbol ever saw. Meetings two or three times a day.

Nearly all the young men in Wofford College, and the young ladies in the Female College have

culiar temptations and dangers of firemen, and been converted. We hear the voice of prayer a fervent exhortation to them. At one time and praise all day and all night, from every the audience loudly applauded, but otherwise direction, from the colleges, the dwellings and there was deep attention and a serious tone in direction, from the colleges, the dwellings and

TO OUR READERS.

As we are again under the necessity of taking charge of the editorial department of this paper, ible-classes, and Sunday-schools. By Amos for a short period, we wish to inform all corres pondents that we shall not admit any communications of a controversial nature, or reflecting opposed to everything of the kind.

We shall do the best we can to make our paper, while we have charge, interesting and profitable to our readers.

The editor of the Texas Baptist and his correspondents will understand that our editor is absent and the pro tem will not notice the several communications in the last Texas Bap-THE ANCIENT BRITISH CHURCH: being an Inquiry into the History of Christianity in Britand its Editor.

THE EDITOR was sick the last three days previous to his departure, and did not attend to Messes. Stevenson & Owen have just issued preparing matter for this paper as usual; new edition of this valuable work. This litpecting Bastrop Military Institute and the other respecting the Publishing Agent last week, and these were crowded out of our last week's paper.

> We have received the first number of the Crocket Argus, a neat, well printed sheet, and if the future numbers maintain the character of the number before us, it will be creditable alike our exchange list.

> MINUTES OF EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.-In failed to furnish us with the manuscript, and that is the only reason why they are not printed.

---REV. Dr. BORING, writes us from Macon, Georgia, that they are having a gracious revival all over that country. A deep interest pervades that place. The Doctor is determined upon removing to Texas

PRAYER MEETINGS, are being held every evening in Lavaca, with a promise of much

ARTHUR'S MAGAZINE for May, one of the

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION of this State. has, as we are informed by private correspon-Bishop of the Diocese of Texas.

NEW YORK PRAYER MEETINGS.

The rule of New York is to allow clerks and others to have from twelve to one o'clock for come with books in their hands-pencils behind the ear-memorandum books just peeping out afternoon. It was stated in the meeting that the curbstone, in their frocks, with the marks be sold. There is no abatement in the fervor down and pray, and then pass out, jump on to

from his store, the mechanic from his shop, the carman from his cart, the clerk from his desk, the lad from the errand, the lawyer from his brief-all may be seen in this place of daily prayer. Several places have been opened for the same purpose-the Ninth street Reformed Dutch church, the Madison avenue church, and

SERMON TO NEW YORK FIREMEN.

On the night of the 28th March the New York Academy of Music was crowded to its utmost capacity, upwards of 5000 being present to hear the sermon delivered by the Rev. William P. Corbitt to the members of the Fire Department. The text selected for the occasion was Jeremiah, 23d chapter, 29th verse, "Is not my word like a fire? saith the Lord," and the sermon says the correspondent of the Northern CHERRING NEWS.—Rev. Dr. Cross, writes us Its description of the power of God's word, its

earth is entertain changes the pres ously appas they say that The C of fair w pect for well, and The T are begin ket. The late. De may soon

The A beeves cr route for speaks of Travis co an abund the grass The Sa exceedin prospect i be outgro

for two ye great sign The Te San Anto place in the pleasanter in the cou The De shur coun be found country. The B head of

more Ind Johnson, remaining formant s ing speed The Mar population of the follo 1080, whit sexes and

a long list

the place.

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> Letters have York, makin ahead with t but the road time to carry The State a most delig presents a r crops are re the planters usually enco The Aust

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Victoria, is

grasshoppere fact wherev myriads of their work although stre or no damage The Bastr farms they h of corn, and

pass through almost an ac The Victo couraging a insects have

The Clarksville Messenger of March 26th, speaks of fair weather at last appearing, and a good prospect for its continuance. Wheat fields promise well, and peaches will be abundant.

and been productive. Whether such will be the case the present season, it is of course not possible to foretell, but that our information is correct, as to

The Telegraph of April 19th, says: "Strawberries are beginning to make their appearance in our mar-ket. They are very fine, but it seems to us rather late. Dewberries are also just coming on, and we may soon expect to see blackberries in abundance." The Austin Intelligencer says that six hundred

beeves crossed the river there last Friday week, en to the advertisement of Messrs. Adams & Howard, route for Fort Leavenworth. The same paper also and would recommend all our readers to call at their speaks of the fine appearance of the growing crop in Travis county, especially the wheat, which promises an abundant yield. The editor, however, fears that the grasshoppers may yet do the crops a great deal

The San Antonio Herald says that the weather is exceedingly fine for farming operations, and the prospect for crops and for fruits of all kinds could not be better. The ravages of the grasshoppers will for two years, is as prosperous as ever, and shows induce all to go and examine her fresh stock.

San Antonio, and regards it as the home of enterprise, the paradise of the invalid; in fact, the best place in the world. No doubt that city is one of the learn, is highly prosperous, and is increasing conpleasantest places to live in, anywhere to be found stantly.

best land, the best timber, and as good water as can the Conference, and Mr. Carmer is an excellent be found in Texas, all combined in one section of teacher.

head of horses have passed through that town this spring. The editor calls for a fine merchant mill in Belton, to work up the immense crop of wheat soon injuries received from a threshing machine.

ing speedy preparations to make a general attack

The Marshall Republican informs us that the total population of the city of Marshall is 2320, comprised of the following classes and numbers : white males, 1080, white females 620-total 1700. Slaves 620-The total number of foreigners, including both sexes and all ages, is 174. The same paper gives Tampico, to protect American property there. a long list of various professions and occupations in the place. Marshall can boast of six churches, four fine schools, and two well conducted newspapers.

The total valuation of taxable property within the or reporation is estimated at \$680,687.

The Belton Independent says that the wheat harvest will commence this year by the first of May, and be completed by the 20th. If no disaster should befal the crop of wheat, there will be such a sight of stow it away. During a recent trip to Cedar and Stampede creeks, our eyes were delighted with the

The Quitman (Wood county) Herald learns that the prospects for an overwhelming wheat crop, in the surrounding counties, are very bright.

The Waco Southerner says that the prospects for an overwhelming crop of grain in McLennan county is flattering. Wheat is already heading out, and in a few weeks the harvest will be made.

The Standard mentions the excellent prospects for crops in Northern Texas this year. The exten-

We copy from the Seguin Mercury of April 3rd, the following flattering accounts of the crops —
"Prospects were never more flattering than at the

extent of the army collected, which, generally, cover

"Is not

tions as bare as before they were planted. This state of things is certainly discouraging, more espepresent indications this is destined to be a year of cially as late frosts and drouth caused a partial plenteousness, such as seldom occur in Texas. The failure of the crops for the last two seasons. But say that the danger is now averted, and that nothing good crops have been made. He says that these seasons in which the grasshoppers have appeared, have always been favored with an abundance of rain. to foretell, but that our information is correct, as to what has heretofore occurred, we have no reason to

NOTICES OF ADVERTISEMENTS.

We particularly call the attention of our readers Marble Establishment, and see for themselves the manner in which they insert likenesses of deceased persons in their Tomb and Headstones. We had no conception that it could be done until we went and examined for ourselves. We have long been intimately acquainted with Mr. Adams, and can with

be outgrown. The editor glories in the resources of vertisement. It is only necessary for her customers San Antonio, which, notwithstanding the short crops to know that she is now receiving New Goods, to

BASTROP MILITARY INSTITUTE is a Conferen School. Rev. R. T. P. Allen is Principal. He is a

The Democrat thinks that in that portion of Up.
shur county, lying between the Cypresses, is the

LATEST NEWS.

Rev. A. Dudley Tyng died on the 20th inst., fro

In the Senate, on the 20th inst., Gen. Hou The Southern Journal gives us information of more Indian depredations, committed on the frontier Mexican attempts to maintain a government have The Southern Journal gives us information of more Indian depredations, committed on the frontier near Fort Belknap. A young man by the name of Johnson, had been shot with seven arrows, some remaining in his body twenty-four hours. The informant states that the interior wild tribes are making formant states that the interior wild tribes are making to the seven are respected to the seven are respected to the seven are respected to the seven be appointed to inquire into the new formant states that the interior wild tribes are making the seven be appointed to inquire into the new formant states that the interior wild tribes are making the seven be appointed to inquire into the new formant states that the interior wild tribes are making the seven be appointed to inquire into the new formant states that the interior wild tribes are making the seven be appointed to inquire into the new formant states that the interior wild tribes are making the seven because of the following resolution:—Whereas, as all Liano German Circuit at Upper Willow creek, May 8 and 2; Kerrvihe Circuit, at Banders Cky May 15 and 16; Mediano German States Wervihe Circuit, at Banders Cky May 15 and 16; Mediano German States Wervihe Circuit, at Banders Cky May 15 and 16; Mediano German States Wervihe Circuit, at Banders Cky May 15 and 16; Mediano German Circuit at Smith's Schoolhouse, May 22 and 23; Uvalde Circuit at Smith's Schoolhouse, May 22 and 23; Uvalde Circuit at Smith's Schoolhouse, May 22 and 23; Uvalde Circuit at Smith's Schoolhouse, May 22 and 23; Uvalde Circuit at Smith's Schoolhouse, May 22 and 23; Uvalde Circuit at Smith's Schoolhouse, May 22 and 23; Uvalde Circuit at Smith's Schoolhouse, May 22 and 23; Uvalde Circuit at Smith's Schoolhouse, May 22 and 23; Uvalde Circuit at Smith's Schoolhouse, May 22 and 23; Uvalde Circuit at Smith's Schoolhouse, May 22 and 23; Uvalde Circuit at Smith's Schoolhouse, May 22 and 23; Uvalde Circuit at Smith's Schoolhouse, May 22 and 23; Uvalde Circuit at Smith's Schoolhouse, May 22 and 23; Uvalde Circui Mexico The resolution was laid over until next

A bill passed the Senate to repay the cost of re pairs to the Norwegian bark Ellen, which rescued a portion of the passengers and crew of the ill-fated steamship Central America

The United States steamer Fulton has gone All the midshipmen recently examined at Annap-olis, are ordered into active service.

The upper Mississippi and the Illinois are bot

The Great Eastern is adrift, but entirely uninjure Advices have been received of the total wreck o the American bark Petrea. The passengers and

OUR HOME WORK.

Rev. R. W. Peirce, of Perdinales Circuit, writes Twenty-three have joined us this year. All praise to Him who giveth every blessing.

Agent's Hotices.

DAVID AYRES, Agent. LETTERS AND FUNDS RECEIVED.

M Brison. C—H G Carden; R E Campbell \$3 to; W F Compto

D Coulson \$2 50.

E-C B Eldridge.

F-G L Foreman \$3 09; R B S Foster; Dr J W Fain,
\$2 50; J W Fields \$500; G W L Fly.

Garrison \$5 00. H—J A Haynie \$2 00 ; S F Hartman \$1 to ; Wm. F Hubert \$5 00 ; J K Harper \$2 50 ; two lotters ; H B Hamil-

J—J W Johnson; E D John \$12 50 K—J T Kennedy \$2 00 (1 ns.) L—H \$ Lafferty.

P-Postmaster at North Suiphur. R-Wm C Rowland \$2 60 (1 ns); A G Richardson \$5 00



Marriages.

At Cedar Bayou Church, on the 4th inst., by Rev. E. A. Stocking, Mr. William S. Baker to Miss Margaret J. Foreman, daughter of Rev. Green Foreman By Rev. G. W. Cottingham, on the 15th inst . at esidence of the bride's father, Fulton Montgomery, isq., of Louisiana, to Miss Francis Thatcher, of Colo

Quarterly Meetings.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-Third Round Cherokee Circuit, July 3 and 4. Randolph Circuit, July 10 and 11. Sumptor Circuit, July 17 and 18. Crockett Circuit, July 24 and 25. Rusk Station, July 31 and August 1. Jacksonville Circuit, August 7 and 8. Palestine Circuit, August 14 and 15. Tyler Circuit, August 21 and 22.

LAGRANGE DISTRICT-Second Round Brenham Circuit, April 17 and 18. Fayetteville Circuit at Wesley Chapel, May 8 and 9.
Egypt and Wharton and San Bernard, at Egypt, May 15 Matagorda and Trespalacios, at Matagorda May 22 and

Lagrange Station, May 29 and 30.

Columbus at Clear Creek, June 5 and 6. Hallettsville at Brushy, June 12 and 13.

Navidad at Sulphur Springs, June 19 and 20.
Bellville at Caney Chapel, June 26 and 27,
DANIEL MORSE P. E. SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT-Second Quarter Boonville Circuit at Boonville, April 17 and 18. Owensville Circuit at Mount Vern. n, April 24 and 25. Navisoto Circuit at Clear Creek, May 1 and 2.

Waxahachie Circuit at Red Oak, June 5 and 6 Springfield Circuit at Cotton Gin, June 12 and 13.
Marlin Circuit at Marlin, June 19 and 20.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-Second Round. FORT WORTH J. 2.
Hillsboro "May 5, 9.
Fort Worth. "May 15, 16.
Weatherford "May 22, 23.
Belknap "May 29, 39.
Fort Graham "June 5, 6.
June 12, 13.
JAMES G. JOHNSON, P. E.

NEW BRAUNFELS MISSION DISTRICT .- 2D. ROUS New Braunfels German Mission at New Braunfels, April 24 and 25; Fredericksburg German Station May 1 and 2,

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Nan Marcos, April 24 and 25; Gonzales Circuit, May I and 2; Seguin Circuit, May 8 and 9; San Antonio Circuit, May 15 and 16; Cibolo Circuit, May 22 and 21; Gonzales, May 29 and 30 : Helena, June 5 and 6 ; Seguin, June 12 and 13 ; A. DAVIDSON, P. E.

VICTORIA DISTRICT .- Second Round. Port Lavaca and Indianola, at Indianola—April 10. I Texana, at Menifees Schoolhouse—April 17, 18. Clinton and Guadalupe Colored Mission, at Concrete

Goliad, at Middletown, May 1, 2. Live Oak at the Bayou, May 8, 9 Refugio at Hind's Bay, May 15, 16. Victoria, May 22, 73. Brownsville June 5, 6.

New Adbertisements.

Marble! Marble!! Marble!!!

Also Marbie and Granite for building purposes.

All orders from Town or Country promptly execucarefully boxed and shipped, and prompt replies made letters of inquiry.

N.B.—No connection with any other Establishment this City as has been represented.

Galveston, April 27, 1858

BUCKLEY & BYRNE

SHEETING LINEN. DAMASK TABLE COVERS.

New Spring and Summer Goods—
M.R. S. B. ROBINSON has just received by stea
M. R. S. B. ROBINSON has just received by stea
M. R. S. B. ROBINSON has just received by stea
M. R. S. B. Robinson has just received by stea
B. S. Brench Goods, consisting in part of Mantillas, Fai
bons. Flowers, Fringes, Bonnets, Flats, Fela Mitts, Fan
French Working Cotton, swiss Muslin, Tarleton, Organ
dies, Valenciennes Lare, Appleque Edgings, Insertings as
Embroidered Skirts.

Save Your Money, and Gold, and Silver ALBUMEN PAINT.

Commercial.

GALVESTON, April 24th, 1858. In last week's review, I reported the accounts from iverpool to the 1st inst, with a decline in Cotton of id-sy the mail of yesterday we have later dates by the steamer Africa and Arego—the latter from Southampton on the 7th inst. The Liverpool market had rallied and recovered the previous decline of \(\frac{1}{2} d \); the *ales of the 5th and 6th were , 00 bales, an unusually large portion of which was taken lowest point. The money market is quiet and easy, and the fears of snother crisis in Paris funds have been allayed From New York the latest dates are to the 21st instant. Cotton had improved {@jc, the market closing firm. In New Orleans there is a good inquiry for the middling and better grades, the sales being at the outside quotations ilic. for middling.
In this market there has been great activity during the

week, the sales summing up 3800 bales, mostly before the receipt o the steamer Arago's accounts. The sales of yesterday were 700 bales at an advance of \$\phi_0^2 c. on the better grades which are scarce.

Several boats have arrived from the Trinity river during high to admit of hauling to the landings.

COTTON—The receipts are 4839 bales; bales; stock on hand 17.562 bales.

The following quotations show the prices of this day

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION. JAMES SORLEY

Cotton Statement.

Prepared by J. Sorley, Cotton Factor and Co. mission Merchant. GALVESTON, April 24th, 1858

..... Total...... 95,713..... 73,514

which date, owing to a continued increase of receipts at the Southern Ports, and unfavorable news from Europe, our Cotton market was very unsettled, and middling de clined to 12c. This decline however, was but temporary; a brisk demand sprang up for home consumption; the market hardened daily at gradually improving rates; and as the resumption of manufacturing establishments in now becoming general, and holders show no desire to force sales, prices have quite recovered from the decline noticed in our last. Spinners are without stock, and their demand is now steady and daily improving. It is estimated that the quantity taken for home use from new to lst September next, will fully equal that consumed during the dvices to 24th uit, by steamer Indian.

week, with an advance on all qualities of 162d, per 1b; but the advices from this side per steamer America checked the upward tendency, and the market closed quiet but steadily. Sales for the three days 28,000 bales. The advices from Manchester were more favorable. Later re ports advise sales on last day (24th) 7000 bales, the mar ket closing with a declining tendency. This news, with favorable accounts from the South, decline in freights, and improvement in exchange, has strengthened our mi ket materially. Sales have been made to day as high as 12ic. for middling Corton.

The fo'lowing is a statement of the movement in cotton

Ports,
Decrease, 181,000 iritain, 1,011,000 r, 995,000
Decrease
Increase, 2.9 009
spectfully, yours,
NELSON CLEMENTS & CO
th, 1858.

STORE PRICES CURRENT.

	Corrected weekly by AYRES & PERRY wh in Groceries and Western Produc	olesale ce	Der	alers
	BAGGING—Kentucky • yard East India • yard	15		9.
	BALE ROPE—Kentucky Ph. Twine Ph.	14		16
٠,	BEANS. 9 bbl	7 50	ě,	00
١	CRMENT Phil	2 25		30
١.	CANDLES—Sperm	12	:	26
	COFFEE—Rio P B	18	:	13
	CORN—Western P bushei	191	:	85
١.	Russian. 9 h	14	9	18
١.	FLOUR—Uninspected. 9 bbl	5 00		25
6	Fancy bbi		•	
١	Extra St. Louis Ptbl Rye Pbbl	5 50		2)
	Mackerel, No. 1 Dbbl	1 25	81	
٠	FISH—Cod	7 50	@ 8	00
	" No 9 Phill	9 50	. 1	
	Green, saited 9 bbl	12	ď.	14
٠	IRON—English, refined Fewt	4 50		00
	" imitation # h	50		6
١	Sheet B h	44		7
١	Nail rods 5		:	,
١	" " L.X box	14 57	@14	
١	LUMBER—Shingles, Cypress M	3 50	:	50
1	" 10x12 10x14		•	18
١	I PAR Der		•	10
	Pig 9 5 L'ME—Thomaston 9 bb MOLASSES 9 gal MOSS 9 5	2 25		50
4	MOSS Pb	27	:	35
			:	50 85
ā	OATS Poush OILS—Lard, W S P gai Sperm P gai Linsedd, builed P gai Raw P gai	1 50	9 1	751
	Linsedd, boiled gal	1 10		20
	Whale, refined gal	1 05		15

Just Published, April 15th.

Just Published, April 15th.

IFE THOUGHTS; gathered from the extemporaneous Discourses of Henry Ward Beecher. The Publishers take pleasure in calling attention to this book, believing that it fairly merits the epithet extraordinary.

A member of Mr. Beecher's society, feeling impelled to catch and preserve some of the exquisite images, the truths crystallized into peetry, and the far-seeing, but genial wisdom, which otherwise would have had no memorial save in the hearts of the hearers, made copious notes of hissermons, and from them has selected the volume of extracts now presented to the public.

Whether it is regarded as a collection of literary gems, or as a series of striking thoughts on Christianity and its related themes, the book will not suffer by comparison with the most famous of similar compilations in the language.

The Publishers believe that, sooner or later, these Lipe Thoughts will be found in the hands of every reflecting reason with the most famous of similar compilations, and so much of beauty, that it will exert an inducence which no generous, appreciative soul can resist.

In one Volume, 12mo, 300 pp. Price \$100, with a copious and struct index in the Lipid States. and the date of the price, a copy will be mailed, prepaid, to any a idress in the United States.

PHILLIPS, SAMPSON & CO.

ago it

Publishers, Beston.

To the Preachers of the Texas Annual Conference.

Any of you knowing of any Books or Tracts belonging A to the Tract Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, anywhere in the bounds of the Texas Conference, or any debts due the Tract Society, will confer a favor by informing me at Chappell Hill, care of Dr. J. M. Foltansbee, or at Bastrop, care of Col. R. T.P. Allen. Also, I would be pleased to learn through the same medium from each Presiding Elder, Stationed or Circuit Freacher, the probable amount of Books, Tracts, etc. wanted in their respective bounds:

H. S. LAFFERTY, Agent Tract Soc. Tex. An. Con. Lagrange, Texas, April 10, 1858.

Sign of the Cotton Bale. BUCKLEY & BYRNE. Importers and Dealers in Fancy and Dome Dry Goods. Brick Store, Tremont Street, Galveston.

Portable Corn and Flouring Mill Factory.

Montgomery, Texas.

CONE & ELLIOTT, Manufacturers of Corn and Flouring Mills, Montgomery, Montgomery County, Texas, would respectfully inform the citizens of Texas, that they still continue to build and deliver their superior Mills at Houston, Cypress City, Hockley or Hempstead, or anywhere within fifty miles of Montgomery, at the following partiess:

Commission Merchant.

JAMES M. EDNEY, General Purchasing and Commission Merchant, and Dealer in Planos, Melodeons, etc. Office, 56 John street, New York, buys directly from Jobbers, Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers, either for Cash or on time, on the best possible terms. Commission for Buying and Forwarding, Two and a Half per cent.

REFERS TO

Wilson G. Hunt & Co., New York.
Ross, Faleoner & Co.,
Robertson, Hudson & Pulliam, New York.
Melius, Courier & Sherwood,
Cook, Dowd & Baker, New York.
A. T. Bruce & Co.
W. D. Wightman, D.D., Spartanburg, S. C.
F. F. Beattle & Co., Greenville,
John W Stoy, Charleston.
Hon, John Baxter, Knozville, Tennessee.
Rev. W. G. Brownlow,
Hon, J. M. Morchead, Greensborough, N. C.
Hon, W. M. A. Graham, Hillsborough,
Hon, George E. Bladger, Raleigh, N. C.
A. M. Gorman, Esq.,
Hon, Chas. F. Deems, D. D., Wilmington, N. C.
D. R. McAnally, D. D., St. Louis, Mo.

TURNER & SMITH,
General Land Agents, Liberty, Texas.

Will give particular attention to Buying, Selling and Locating Lands, investigating and perfecting Titles, and paying Taxes on Lands in any part of the State.

NoticeWILL the Rev. H. S. LAFFERTY, and the Rev. R. Y.
KING give me their address. I have written them
several times, and received no acknowledgment of the letters, and therefore fear I did not direct properly.
NASHTILLE.
J. HAMILTON. UNITED STATES MAIL LINE.

New Inland Route from Indianola, Powde As well as reduced Rates for Passage, Freight or Insurance.

New ORLEANS AND OPELOUSAS RAILROAD, did steamships GALVESTON. Horn, Galveston, and New Orleans.

Brazos Land for Sale.

A LEAGUE of Land—on the Brazos River—for sale cheap for Cash, or the amount will be taken in Groceries at cost price; for further particulars, address Ds. GEORGE B. YOUNG, Owensville, Robertson County, Texas.

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in, and Manufacturer of Cabinet Furniture, Chairs, Sofas, &c., Market Street, one block west of the Theatre. Galveston, Texas. Furniture of every description manufactured to order, and repaired at the shortest notice. HOWARD & BURKHARDT.

HOWARD & BURKHARDT.

A re now opening at St. Cyr's Row, Tremont Street, Galveston, one of the largest, best selected, and cheapest tock of goods ever offered in this market, comprising Pancy Dress Goods, such as Silk Grenadines. Bereges. Flounced and Side Striped, and all the latest fashioms and styles. Embroideries, Mantillas, and Lace Goods.

Also, Bleeched and Brown Domestics, Sheetings, Cotton ade, Checks, Linen Drillings, Frativille and Huntsville, Osnabugs, and every variety of plantation goods. Also shoes of great variety.

Urders from the country will meet with prampt and careful attention.

PREMIUM SEWING MACHINES.

PERSONS wishing Machines would do well to come at and see the GROVER & BAKER MACHINE,

Houston Adbertisements.

CABEEN & JARMON.

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

JOHN DICKINSON. COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION HOUSTON, TEXAS.

B. L. PREL, PEEL & DUMBLE.

W. HENRY ELIOT & CO.,

December 10, 1857.

W. HENRY ELIOT & CO.,
Houston, Texas.

S. BIN & HAMBLIN, Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
D Houston, Texas, will collect debts, remit money, detend
suits, buy and sell Land on Commission, argue cases in tae
Supreme Court at Galveston, and generally do any business
in their profession. Particular and prompt attention given
to business from abroad.

[December 10, 1857.

ALLEN & FULTON.

(Successors to Allen, Bagby & Co.,)

(OTTON Factors and General Commission Merchants,

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)

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

December 4, 1857-1y. ddress December 4,1857-ly.

VINCENT & FISHER.

Cotton Factors and General Commission Merchants.

WE have constructed a large and safe brick fire-proof
Warehouse, in the city of Houston, one hundred by
one hundred and fifty feet, which is now finished. The doors
are lined with iron, and every precaution has been and will be
taken to render the building fire-proof—as much so as one of
the kind can be made. The building contains a fine sampling
room, and many other conveniences, for the purpose of facilitating business with accuracy and dispatch.

We will give our particular attention to the selling of Cotton on Commission, and will make liberal cash advances on
the same, and be ready at all times to ship to all home an
foreign ports.

Hogan's Hotel.

Hogan s Hotel. Hogan's Hotel.

J. B. HOGAN, Proprietor, HOUSTON, Texas.

This Hotel, containing over forty sleeping rooms, well ventillated—a portion fitted up expressly for families—offers many inducements to travelers and boarders.

Baggage conveyed to and from the boats free of any charge. Stable attached. The Huntsville, Austin, Washington, Waco, Richmond (via Railread) Stage Office at this House.

OHN'S. SELLERS, Commission and Grocery Merchant. (in the building occupied by the late J. S. Stephens, if outside, Texas. I will keep on hand a good supply of bagging, rope, sugar, coffee, flour, bacon, lard, tobacco, nails, candles, starch, soap, etc., etc., at the lowest cash prices.

Particular attention paid to the selling of Cotton.

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

T. M. BAGBY,
TAYLOR & BAGBY, Cotton Factors and General Commission Merchants. The strictest care given to the

Henry House & Co.,

WINDOW, SASH AND BLIND MANUFACTORY, Milam street, Houston, Texas, are 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 earct size the frame should be made, for the convenience of our customers:
Glazed Sash Sby 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 5 ft. 2 ft. 1 in. Glazed Sash 10 by 16, worth 25 c.; frames to fit 12 lights, 2 ft. 10 1-2 in. by 5 ft. 2 ft. 1 in. Glazed Sash 12 by 16, worth 25 c.; frames to fit 12 lights, 3 ft. 1-4 in. Glazed Sash 12 by 19, worth 30 c.; frames to fit 12 lights ft. 4 1-4 in. by 5 ft. 10 1-2 in. Glazed Sash 12 by 20, worth 40 c.; frames to fit 12 lights ft. 4 1-4 in. by 5 ft. 10 1-2 in. Glazed Sash 12 by 20, worth 40 c.; frames to fit 12 lights ft. 4 1-4 in. by 5 ft. 10 1-2 in. Glazed Sash 12 by 20, worth 40 c.; frames to fit 12 lights ft. 4 1-4 in. by 5 ft. 10 1-2 in. Glazed Sash 12 by 20, worth 40 c.; frames to fit 12 lights ft. 4 1-4 in. by 7 ft. 1 1-2 in.

Mouldings of sil kinds and Cypress and Pine Lumber well seasoned. Also—Cypress Shingles for sale at our yard.

HENRY HOUSE & CO.

Houston, Texas. Au. 11. 34 — aut7-1v

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY.

WE have now perfected our arrangements for a general agency, 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.

McCorminck'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, Burreil's or Seymour & Morgan's combined machines.

Cultivators—Smut Mills,
Corn Shellers—Straw Cutters,
Corn and Cob Crushers,
Stationary Engines.
Engines with locomotive boilers, from 3 to 10 horse pow-

A, ALLEN & CO.

Centre Street, Galveston, Texas.

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

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

All work warranted to suit, or no pay.

January 1st, 1853 ly.

Business Cards.

JR. LEPERT & 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, 1-57, be prepared to attend to all Shipments to them, or orders entrusted to their care. Shipments to our address from ports or places in Texas, 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-Oricans. CEO. W. STROTHER, Cotton Factor and Commission Merchant, Strand street, Galveston, Texas.—Attention paid to receiving, forwarding, furnishing supplies. &c.—Open policy to cover all shipments by river. Means Cares & Trabue are my authorized agents during my absence from the city.

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 kivers and Coast of Toxas, covered by Insurance on good steamers and sail vessels.

Jensels, Texas.

Jensels, Receiving and Forwarding Merchant, Galveston, Texas.

Jensels, Jensels, Texas.

Jensel

in the house of Dean & Cramer from this date.

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

D. THE. AYRES.

A YRES & PERRY, Wholesale Grocery Merchants.

A YRES & PERRY, Wholesale Grocery Merchants.

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

MALL OF CHARLES & CO., General Commission Merchants and Cotton Factors. No. 66 Broad street, N. York. Cash advances made on consignmente by T. H. Atc. Mahan & Gilbert, Galveston, Texas. (Nov. 224, 1856.)

T. H. McMahan.

T. H. McMahan. & GILBERT, Cotton Factors and General Commission Merchants, Galveston, Texas. August 23d, 1836.]

KAUFFMAN & KLAENER, Commission Merchants keep always a large stock of Groceries on hand. April 25. 1837.

L. McMahan.

R. Duny M. C. ESTES, General Commission Merchants, Planters, and others. Commissions for selling or buylag 21.2 per cent.

Refers in Texas to—Messis. Monroe & Bro., Gonzales, and orders for the purchase of Merchandiss from Merchants, Planters, and others. Commissions for selling or buylag 21.2 per cent.

Refers in Texas to—Messis. Monroe & Bro., Gonzales, W. B. Johnston & Bro., Centerville, McKean, Hardeman & Co., Prairie Lea; C. & H. Direci, Hallesteville; Young & Thompson, Seguin, W. M. H. Downs & Son, Waco, Johnson, Gordon & Co., Austin; Coiles & Kean, Victoria, M. J. Hobart Cross, Lavaca; Messis. Gambie & Co., Bastrop-February 16, 1890—19.

A. C. Crawford,

A. C. Crawford,

MARKET STREET, Gaiveston, Texas, wholessle and
Retail dealer in Wines, Texas, and Groceries, Staple
Dry Goods, Boots and Shoos, China, Glass, and Crockery
Ware, Toys and Fancy Articles; Willow and Woodes
ware, Housekeping Articles and Plantation Goods.

Gorders from the Country promptly attended to
Nev. 24th, '55.—1y.

Mrs. S. Robinson.

MILLINERY AND FANCY STORE corner of Market street, one block west of the Commercial and Agricultural Bank, Galveston, Texas, Fastionable Dress Making, Dress Trimmings, Mantilias, Embroideries, Brushes, Perlumery, Gloves, Hoslery, &c. Orders from the country attended to.

A DJOINING the Courthouse Square, Gaiveston—Sidna Sherman, Propriotor—Is now open for the reception transient and permanent boarders, where they will find pleasant rooms, efficient servants, and a twice presenting delicacies of the season, with the best the market affords. W. T. SCOTT. THOS WILLIAMS. A. J. BATEMA Harrison Co., Texas. Macon Co., Ala. New Orleans

College Brown College College Brown College

BUSH, WILSON & CO. (Successors to Bush & Hargrove.) RECRIVING, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MER.
CHANTS,
At all-termini of Houston and Texas Central Railroad
Are now prepare ito receive consignments at Burton, inid
way between Hoe day and Hempstead.
Narch 24, 185*.

Robert F. Green.

HOLESALE Greer and Deaser in Dry Goods
Commission and Forwarding Merchant, Sphans
Libertal advances in Cash, made on Cotton shipped to the
address of my friends in New York, New Orleans, and Gal
veston.

GEORGE BUTLES,
Collection and Exchange Office
Galveston, Texas.

NOTES, Draits or Accounts, collected thronguous the
State of Texas, and Remittances promptly made to
Sight Exchange on New York, Boston or New Criesns
Expressions.

New York.—Mosse Taylor & Co., J. H. Brower & Co., W.
G. Lane & Co., H. Shelden, Lawson & Co., Nelson, Ward
well & Co., I. H. Frothingham & Co., J. D. Scott & Co.
Brower & Caidwell, Ritter, Phelps & Clark, Philadelphia,
J. B. Lippincott & Co., Wood, Cirver & Co., Dale, Ross &
Withers. New Orleans—J. R. Marshall & Co., Slara, Staul
fer & Co., J. Connolly & Co., R. H. Thorn & Co. BostonPoirce & Bacon, John Simmons, Esq., Wilkinson, Stetson
& Co., Emerson, Cochrane & Co., Lynn, Nichols & Co.,
Loring, Fiske & Co., Butler, Keith & Co., Charles Scudder
& Co., Petroe, Howe & Co., and David Ayres, Galveston
Advocate Office.

Portable Mill Fractory I.

Full Instructions given gratis to all purchasers—to persons from 10 years to advanced age.

The Greatest Bunefactor to any family is a perfect sewing machine, and my patron can procure them at my Emporium, Tremont Street, Galveston.

J. F. SMITH. mh 16 tf.

ORGANS, PIANOS, MELODEONS, SEWING MA chines, Safes, Pumps, Garden Engines. A printed list of all the different kinds and prices sent free. Rose wood Pianos \$150. Address JAMES M. EDNEY, mhile—em. 56 John street, N. Y

Montgomery, Toxas, Jan. ly. 10th, '57
SEWING MACHINE—The undersigned are agence
Wheeler & Wilson's celebrated sewing machines,
machines are adapted to the making of negro and plantation clothing; also all general household sewing. The
can be seen in operation at our saloun, price \$125 and \$130

F. Orders promptly attended to,
Address
May 30 Daguerrean Gallery, Tremont st., Galveston,
NEW ARRANGEMENTS.

An Irishman once remarked that "the most honest man he ever saw was a woman." The most active manufacturer in this part of the world, certainly, is a woman. She is a weaver of hosiery, and lives a few miles from the compact part of the city, the better to preserve her lord from the seductions of the dram shops. She has supported through the past winter five male weavers, with dependent families, and has supplied with produce from a little farm which she carries on, scores of families who by reason of depression in manufacturing business, have had no money with which to purchase the necessaries of life. On cold mornings, as early as four o'clock, she starts in her wagon and drives to Newburyport with a stock of goods which she there disposes of, and returns with cotton yarns for her own weaving.

she there disposes of, and returns with cotton yarns for her own weaving.

This woman, the mother of fourteen children, one of which is a babe, buys all the supplies for the families who work for her, and conveys them in her team to their residences, makes all her own sales, keeps her various accounts with customers and operatives—a labor of no small amount—buys up all the second-hand clothing in Portsmouth and resells it, besides attending to her domestic duties. She is the buying, seeiing and manufacturing agent, treasurer and selling and manufacturing agent, treasurer and director of her own manufactures, and withal, does much good to many poor families in her employ, while she displays an energy aud prudence which large corporations might well ob-

AN IMPERIAL BABY.

A Paris correspondent of the London News, has gratified the public with a minute account of the little Prince Imperial's first attempt at walking. At the close of his description, he states the following, which illustrates the power of education in developing traits of character in the constant of the governess. During the whole of his long is an an enequently rejected the proffered assistance of the governess' hands, and seemed to delight in getting a little before them, to show his consciousness that he was a great personage, and they his attendants. It was the finest thing in the world to see him return the salutes of the sentries, who presented arms to him. He raised his hands to his cap in true military style, just The tourists who cross the Alps in the summer, when the mountains have lost their thick covering of snow, can form no idea of the daugers to which the inhabitants of those mountains, and seemed to delight in getting a little before them, to show his consciousness that he was a great personage, and they his attendants. It was the finest thing in the world to see him return the salutes of the sentries, who presented arms to him. He raised his hands to his cap in true military style, just at the proper moment, with an air of modest assurance, in which there was nothing playful or child-like. He looked as serious as Tom Thumb used to do when dressed as General Bonaparte. There can be no doubt that this child, in whom so many and such vast hopes are centred, has already, by the force of education, a preoccious sense of his own importance. He carried in his hand a little flexible sword, which he brandished continually, with wonderful energy and determination, as if longing for something to strike. As far as the dynasty depends upon the helt, strength and excellent conformation of the heir apparent, the Emperor and Empress have every ground for hope and confidence."

The tourists who cross the Alps in the summer, when the mountains have lost their thick covering of snow, can form no idea of the daugers to which the inhabitants of those mountains to those mountains to those mountains to those mountains to when the adventure lost the first and angel-like being for a companion, but, alas! in the bedsile objective depairing cogitations, etc. are transped everytting satisfactorily, and when he was getting ready as fast as he possibly could, to return with joy to his beloved the sum bequeathed to that department by Napoleon. It to the establishment of places of refuge for travelers, in the most dangerous pholeon I, to the establishment of places of refuge for travelers, in the most dangerous determined and head, and he feels almost alone in this gainsaying and unfriendly world. Still, when he remembers that God is always ju

THE LEVIATHAN IS COMING.

We had an interview yesterday with a gentleman who came passenger in the Indian, at this port—and were happy to hear him contradict most emphatically the report published in our paper of Tuesday, to the effect that the work on the Leviathan had about stopped—that but few men are at work upon her—that there is no machinery in her yet, etc.

The gentleman informs us that just before he left England, he visited the monster steamship.

sire on the part of the overseers to prevent all three children "in these low-grounds of sorrow," to impediments to the work going on as rapidly as possible, is so great, that "passes" to go on family had passed over the river before him. Six of Teas. Flour will betaken in exchange for the above arti-

o00, being an augmentation in the last century of twelve fold.

Since the introduction of Customs' duties the mode of collecting them has undergone a change almost as signal as that which has taken place in their productiveness. In early times they were farmed, or the right of levying them was let or sold to some enterprising merchant, or some royal favorite for a specified annual sum. Occasionally this privilege was bestowed in recompense and as a re-payment of a loan offered to the King in his emergencies. This practice can be traced as far back as the year 1882. These "farmers of the revenue," curiously enough, were not unfrequently foreigners, Genoese, Florentines, or Luchese. The Bardi of Florence farmed the entire Customs of England in the year 1829 for £20 a day, Sundays excepted. In the reign of Elizabeth, Sir Thomas Smith, Secretary of State, rented for annual sums, varying from £14,000 to £50,000.

This pernicious practice, however, could not last. As the commerce of the country increased in extent, and the mercantile classes acquired at rength and influence, the exactions and vexations of these "farmers." who naturally cared but little for the amount and security of their receipts, became more and more oppressive and intolerable; and the discontent of importers

Dr. Robert Lea, Professor of Biblical Criticism in the University of Edinburgh, said, in his sermon before Queen Victoria at Crathie: "It is reckoned that 100,000 people die annually in England of preventable diseases. In the same proportion more than 1,250,000 must die annually from the same causes in Europe."

| Isalah Evans, M.D. | Fayetteville, Texas, March 21st, 1858.

Ghitnaries.

green attracting spot to afford rest and consolation.

At the time of her departure he was at a distance from her, engaged in the settlement of important business. When he left her he did not expect to be when he arrived at his destined point, he found his business in a very different condition from what he pecuniary matters, he was almost compelled to settle it, before he could return, and, consequently, he was God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes. almost unavoidably detained nearly two months longer than he anticipated, and having no idea that there was auything wrong at home, he thought he was acting for the best. In all of his little purchases, plans, etc., while absent from her, he had an eye to her special gratification and happiness. He had pictured to himself time and again, what a time of joy it would be when he returned, and how happily

DANIEL HENLY-At his residence in Hunt

ounty, Texas, on the 11th day of August, 1857, in the fifty-sixth year of his age. Brother Henly was orn in Morgan county, Georgia, in the year 1802 July 18th. In the year 1822, he moved from Georgia to Wilcox county, Alabama Here he professed the religion of our Lord Jesus Christ, and joined the Church. In the year 1845 he removed from Alabama to Texas, where he lived the life of a practical The gentleman informs us that just before he left England, he visited the monster steamship. That there are one thousand seven hundred and fifty men hard at work upon her—that her machinery is already in, and everything is being driven as fast as man can do it. The desire on the part of the overseers to prepare all the left an affectionate companion and and loving Christian, and died in the sweetest board of her are refused to visitors, lest they should incommode the workmen—and our informant was enabled to get on board only by a personal acquaintance with Captain Harrison, who kindly took him over the ship. He speaks of the state-rooms, and other arrangements for passengers, in the highest terms. She is being fitted up in the most costly and desirable manner. Captain Harrison had strong hopes of getting her ready for sea in July. This is good news, and we are rejoiced to be able to record it from so direct a source.—Portland Advertiser.

transmitted to the family of the deceased, and to the

MARY SINGLETON-At the residence of

A TRIBUTE OF LOVE.

The last sad farewell has been taken, and Nellie. Our beautiful, loved and loving Nellie has gone. She was a loving, rich and tender flower. One of the noblest specimens of God's wide and wondrous creation. She was always full of the purest and most nuchanging love for her heavenly father, her husband and all her fellow-creatures. She loved, and was loved by all that knew her, and her very sudden and unexpected death has filled a large number of noble hearts with a heaviness and grief which no language can express. To the writer of this article, she was the dearest object this side of the grave. He loved her with all the strength and energy of his youthful manhood. She was a kind and loving wife, and a sweet and pleasant companion; she was the light and joy of his earthly pilgrimage. Without her, he feels almost like he is a wreck upon the wide sea of life, and that this world is a wast barren desert, with no green attracting spot to afford rest and consolation. At the time of her departure he was at a distance with her mother and brother. We have a hope green attracting spot to afford rest and consolation.

At the time of her departure he was at a distance with her mother and brother. We have a hope based upon the Word of God, that she, together with the mother and brother. We have a hope based upon the Word of God, that she, together with the mother and brother. We have a hope based upon the Word of God, that she, together with the mother and brother. We have a hope based upon the Word of God, that she, together with the mother and brother. We have a hope based upon the Word of God, that she, together with the mother and brother. We have a hope based upon the Word of God, that she, together with every stried usually kept in the trade of the proper pair, chailed a large relies. The mother and brother. We have a hope based upon the Word of God, that she, together with every stried usually kept in the trade of the proper pair of the proper pair to the proper pairs. The man all the proper pair George W. Cook, in Washington county, Texas, near Chappell Hill, on the 17th inst, of paralytic

based upon the Word of God, that she, together gone longer than four or six weeks at farthest, but before the throne of God; that they shall hunger expected te find it, and being sorely pressed in which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them,

An arrival at New York confirms the recen An arrival at New York confirms the recent intelligence of that country being in a complete state of revolution. The city of Porto Cabello was taken by the revolutionists on the 6th ult. On the 7th a force of 10,000 men marched upon Caraccas, and summoned President Monagas to surrender the executive authority. He peremptorily refused, and declared the city in a state of siege. There was a report current at Laguayra that the Government troops had seve-ral times been beaten by the insurgents, and that many had joined the rebels. The Government was very poorly prepared for this attack, and were greatly in want of muskets. Business at Laguayra was dull, and the communication with Porto Cabello had been completely closed.

WHEAT FANS AND THRESHERS.

We have unquestionably the lowest SILKS in the city.
We have unquestionably the lowest plain and figured ME-RINGES
We have unquestionably the lowest DELAINES, ALL WOOL, PLAID and FIGURED.
We have unquestionably the lowest CLOAKS, TALMAS and BASQUES.
We have unquestionably the lowest SHAWLS.
We have unquestionably the lowest EMBROIDERIES—flandkerchiets, Collars, Sieves, Floureiges, Shira, etc. at a contraction of the contraction

Closing out at a great sacrifice,
LIPPMAN & KOPPERL,
New Store, opposite the Post Office,
ston, Dec. 29, 1857.

Osnabergs and Lindseys

FROM the Practitile Manufacturing Company. For sale by MATHER, HUGHES & SAUNDERS, January 26, 1858.

Agents, Galveston

Chappell Hill and McDade's Ferry.

Miscellancous 'Adbertisements.

based upon the Word of God, that she, together with her mother and brother, have joined the great company who have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb; that they are before the throne of God; that they shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat; for the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them, and lead them unto living fountains of water and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes.

A FRIEND.

Texas Baptist will please copy.

Chappell Hill, March 25th, 1858.

ALPINE REFUGES.

ALPINE CAN CURE CANCER.

BLUE WE CAN CURE REFUGES.

BLUE WE CAN CURE CANCER.

BLUE WE CAN CURE REFUGES.

BLUE WE CAN CURE CANCER.

BLU WE CAN CURE CANCER.

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

Rev. B. L. PEEL of Chappell Hill, Washington county, Texas, will keep on hand Boardman & Gray scelebrated Dulce Campana attachment Piano Fortes. He warrants them to be superior to any new in the State. Every one warranted to give perfect satisfaction, 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 Trement 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 PLOUGHS—Cast, Wrought and Steel, from light one

are a great variety of PLOUGHS—Cast, Wrought and Steel, from light one Horse to six Cattle.

HARROWS—Improved Hinge and Expanding.
CULTIVATORS—Of all kinds, Cotton Sweeps, Horse Hoes and Cotton Scrapers.
CORN PLANTERS.
SEED SOWERS—For Hand or Horse.
Mowing and Reaping Machines.
Seythes and Cradles; Fanning Mills;
Threshing Machines; Horse and Hand Rakes.
Flouring and Plantation Corn Mills. Burr Stone and Steel Corn 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, Harnes, &c.;
OX Yokes, Bows, B. w Pins and Bull Rings;
Road and Ditching Scrapers.

Belting.
Oak Tanned Stretched Leather, from 2 to 14 inches;
Vulcanized Rubber, 3 and 4 ply, all widths;
Hydrant Hose, Pipes and Coupling;
Lace Leather Rivets and Punches.
Garden Seeds and Plants.
Agent for Miller and Wingate's Kentucky Harvester, a
Reaper and Mower combined
Miller and Wingate's Corn and Cob Crushing Mill.
C. W. Brown's Patent Grist Mill, French and Burr.]
FELTON'S SELF-SHARPENING CORN MEAL AND GENERAL FEED

FELTON'S SELF-SHARPENING CORN MEAL AND GENERAL FEED MILL.
EMERY & BROTHER'S HORSE POWER AND OVERSHOT THRESH-ING MACHINES AND SEPARATORS, AND

PENERAL AGENTS FOR MANUFACTURES.

Jani20.1

ISAAC G. WILLIAMS & CO.

and other Produce, and to the filling of Orders Ali business personally attender to.

Let Agents for D. PRATT'S COTTON GINS, and for E. P. ROBINSON'S (late M. R. & Co.,) Plantation Mills. Messrs. Pierce & Bacon, Boston.

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

do Wm. P. Converse & Co., do

do Gilmer & Co., Montgomery, Als.

do John H. Murphy & Co., Montgomery, Als.

Mr. Daniel Pratt, Prattville, Als.

Messrs. McDowell, Withers & Co., Mobile, Als.

do Boykin & McRes,

do Perkins & Co., New Orleans.

do Rugely, Blair & Co., New Orleans.

do Wm. Hendley & Co., Galveston.

do B. Nichols & Co., do

January 26, 1858 1y

Educational.

ANDREW FEMALE COLLEGE. THIS Institution, located at Huntsville, Walker county, Texas, is under the jurisdiction of the Texas Conference. SCHOLASTIC YEAR. Our Scholastic year is composed of two Sessions. The list commencing on the first Monday in September, of each

PACULTY.

REV. THOMAS H. BALL, President.

REV. JOSEPH B. PERRIE, A. B., Professor of Lanuages.
MRS. M. CLEVELAND BALL, Principal of the Preparato ry Department.
SEN. ANGEL DE LONO, Professor of Modern Languages
and Drawing.
MR. WILLIAM MARX, Professor of Music, Piano, Harp, TERMS PER SESSION.

Payable one-half in advance; the remainder the session. the session.

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

For 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 employed but such as are experienced and perfectly competent.

It is the intention of the principal to make this a permanent institution; offering to the citizens of this place, and those who may send their sons from a distance, or may hereafter locate here for the purpose of educating their children, advantages which cannot be anywhere excelled. All the branches of an English, Scientific and Classical education will be taught

BASTROP FEMALE COLLEGE.
This Institution, neretofore in connection with the Malo I 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.

\$12.50
Preparatory Department.

\$15.00
Collegiate.

\$25.00
Incidental fee for each scholar.

\$10.00
Music on the Piano.

\$25.00
Drawing, Painting and Embroidery, each.

\$10.00
Drawing, Painting and Embroidery, each.

\$10.00
Drawing, Painting and Embroidery, each.

\$10.00
The President has made ample arangements for the acdommodation of Boarders, in his own lamily, that those away from their parents, may be under the personal supervision of their teachers. The charge for Board, including washing, lights, &c., \$12 per month—payment required in advance, unless otherwise satisfactorily arranged.

Students entering during the first month of the seession will commence on the first Monday in September.

For further information, address the Fresident at Bastrop, Texas. By order of the Board.

\$20.00
SUMER INTURPRETAY BASTROP FEMALE COLLEGE.

SOULE UNIVERSITY.

THE Professors will fill also the chairs under their name respectively, until others are elected, which will be at a sarry day. Expenses in the University, per morth, \$15 to 17 50

Preparatory Department, 12 to 16 00
Including tuition, 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 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 E-st Texas Conferences, or address the undersigned, or any member of the Faculty, and one will be promptly forwarded.

By order of the Board.

PAINE FEMALE INSTITUTE.

GOLIAD, TEXAS,

Rourd of Instruction.

Rev. G. W. McCLANAHAN, A. B., Principal.

Mrs. MARY D. SHIVE, Assistant in Literary Dep't.

Miss MARTHA LANDON, Teacher of Music.

TERMS:

Trabel and Transportation.

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

Bragos and Colorado Valleys, Austin and Western Texas, via

B. B. B. and C. RAILEGAD,
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 eachday, (except Sundays) at 7 o'clock, A. M.; and Richmond at 1 o'clock, P. M.

Passengers for a ustin, &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 2) 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 Huston Braach of above Railroad.

JNO. A. WILLIAMS, [janltf] Superintendent B. B. B. and C. Railroad.

N. Orleans & Texas U. S. Mais Line

GALVESTON AND BOSTON PACKETS.

Pierce and Bacon's Regular Line.

New Ship MISS MAG. Capt Benj, Hinckley.

"Bark SAN JACINTO. "J, F, FOLBURN.

"ISLAND CITY. "ASA STEVENS.

"TRINITY. "HIRAN HALL,

"NUECES. "G. W. TAYLOR.

"D. GODFREY. "G. W. PARKER.

"HELEN. "A. W. STEPHENS.

Bri3 VESTA. "M. D. FRATUS.

For freight or passage, having superior accommodations. iri3 VESTA... For freight or passage, having superior accommodate E. B. NICHOLS & CO, Agents at Galvestor

Miscellaneous Adbertisements.

BRAGG'S ARCTIC LINIMENT.

THIS incomparable Liniment, upon which the great mass of the afflicted of all lands nowrely for relief from the pangs of rheumatism, returningla, 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 during 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.

BRAGO'S ARCTIC LINIMENT—ONE BOTTLE TRIUNPHANT Mrs. Moffitt, 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.

BRAGO'S ARCTIC LINIMENT—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 four applications of the Arctic Liniment.

BRAGO'S ARCTIC LINIMENT—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 sufferer was well.

BRAGO'S ARCTIC LINIMENT—ENTORED TO BEAUTY.

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

BRAGO'S ARCTIC LINIMENT—A HORRIBLE TUMOR.

Eugene Mallory, Natchez, was three years the victim of a horrible tumor on the neck, which resided all remedies un-BRAGG'S ARCTIC LINIMENT.

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 ina 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. 22th, 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 well, and able to resume my business.

respectively, until others are elected, which will be at an arrly day.

Expenses in the University, per morth, \$15 to 17 50 reparatory Department, 12 to 16 00 neluding tuition, board, wasning, fuel, lights, etc.

With the recent addition to Faculty and endowment, erection of the University Building in prospect, and intimations ilready received of a large increase in the number of Students he opening of the next session is anticipated with unusual interest. For further information, see the Catalogue in the bands of every preacher of the Texas and E-s Texas Conferences, or address the undersigned, or any member of the Faculty, and one will be premptly forwarded.

By order of the Board.

John H. Davison, Thos. B. WHITE, Dec 10, 1857] Secretary.

President.

RASTROP MILITARY INSTITUTE.

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

E. S. WOOD,

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN PLANTATION and Builder's Hardware. In addition to a large Stock, has received by late arrivais—1,000 kegs Nails and Spikes, 150 tons Refined and Swedes Bar Iron assorted.
2 tons Stab Iron
2 tons Cast & Eng. bi Steel, 1000 boxes Window Ginss, assorted 120 tons Spring steel, 20 corn Shellers.
2 tons Sab steel, 30 dez Ames' Spades, 20 dez Long handie Shovels, 20 dez Long handie Shovels, 20 dez Syraw Cutters 20 cultivators, 20 dez Long handie Shovels, 20 dez Ames' Spades, 20 dez Ames'

Professional Cards.

THOMAS H. BRENNAN, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, and General Land Agent, Hempstead, Austin co. mh2—1y. Texas.

JOHN H. ROBSON,

B. H. OSBORNE, Lawyers and Land Agents,
Columbus, Colorado County, Texas.

P. HILL, Attiorney at Law, No. 10 Commercial
Aprile Place, New Orleans.

Has been a citizen of Texas—extensively and inhorious
ly engaged in the practice of Law more than twenty years,
and confidently refers to the Bench and lar of that
State: State:
Information as to the Laws, Lands and Land Titles of
Texas can be had ut my office, and any business in that
State will be transacted through reliable correspondents.

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
fect titles to lands, and all other business pertaining to a Gen
eral Land Agency within and adjoining the Colony.
November 20, 1857-1y. JNO. P. OSTERHOUT, Attorney at Law, and Land Agent, Bellville, Austin County, Texas, will attend to the collection of debts in the counties of Austin, Fort Bend, Washington, and Colorado.

G. Oct. 22, 1857.

W. BAKER. Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Chapt peli Hill, Texas. General Land Agent and Collectors Particular attention given to the collection of Claims from any portion of the United States.

Nov. 5, 1857.

Nov. 5, 1857.

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 Deeds and Mortgages 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 promptly. The Reference given when called for. Office over A. Ball's store, Stand, Galveston, Texas.

Oct 15-1y

ROBERT HUGHES.

A. M. HUGHES

ROBERT HUGHES.

A. M. HUGHES, Counselors and Attorneys at Courts at Galves on, Austin and Tyler, and in the Courts of the First Judicial District.

JOHN B. & G. A. JONES, Attorneys and Connsciors at Law, and General Land Agents, Galveston, Texas, Will attend to any business in the Federal Courts of Texas, the Supreme Court at Galveston, and in the Counties of Brazoria, Fort Bend, Grimes, Harris. Matagorda, Montgomery, San Augustine, Washington and Liberty. D. JOHNSON, Galveston, Attorney at Law, and Commissioner, and Master 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.

Instruments acknowledged before a notary, or other competent officers are compared to the Company of the Union State of Texas, and certified by me as Commencents, 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.

June 20

PRANKLIN CUMMINGS, Attorney and Counselor at Nov. 25 '56:6m.

L. C. HOWETH

C. HOWETH, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Madison, Orange County, Texas. Will practice in the Sixth, Ninth, and Fifteenth Judicial Districts, in the latter of which he lives. Exp Particular attention given to business entrusted to him, and especially in the case of those at a distance HENDERSON & MITCHELL, Attorneys at Law and General Land Agents. Will practice in the First Judicial District. Any business entrusted to them will meet with prompt attention. Address Houston and Richmond. March 15th 1856.

E. H. TARRANT.

J. E. HAWKINS,
Attorneys at Law, Waxa
hatchie, Ellis county, Texas. Will practice in the 16th
13th and 9th Judicial Districts of the State of Texas.

[June 14th, 1856.

THOS. B. WHITE, Attorney and Counselor at Law and General Land Agent, Chappell Hill, Texas. Will attend to any business in the Federal Courts of Texas, the Supreme Court at Austin and Galveston, and in the Counties of Austin, Washington, Burleson, Milam, McClennan, Bosque, Bell, Coryell, Grimes and Montgomery. W. M. G. WEBP, 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 promptness 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 sell lands as agent, and investigate and perfect titles.

H. C. Hicks,

ROBT. R. NEYLAND,
Jasper, Jasper Co.

H. C. Hicks,
Jasper Co.

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

All business promptly attended to.

October 1, 18-7.

Fort Bend, Brazeria, Wharton, Colorado, and Austin. [Sept. 13th 1856]

JOHN BUCKHOLTS, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and General Land Agent, Cameron, Milam county Texas.

S. WALKER, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and General Agent, Georgetown Williamson county, my.356

M. G. F. BARBER, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and Breaham, Texas. Will practice in the Courts of the Third Judicial Bistrict, in Payette and Austin counties, and in the Supreme ab. revocal Courts at Austin. May 22

D. T. CHANBERLIN.

CHAMBERLIN & FLINT, Attorneys at Law, and General Collecting and Land Agents, Beiton, Beil county.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
LIBERTY, TEXAS,
Refers to Hon. R. E. B. Haylor, Gay Hill; N. W. Battle,
Waco; John W. Metcalle, Caldwell; Barbour & Swearin
gen, Brenham; T. H. Brenan, Hempstead. [Feb1, '56]

T, J. Heard, M. D.

Dr. Charles A. Ward,

MR.
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