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PRILIP K. SMITH

...F. W. BONNER RS AT LAW, RUSK, TEXAS.

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ROBT KELLY

Cauldron Kettles low by J P. DAVIE. e, received per bark sale by MICHOLS &CO.

# TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

PUBLISHED BY A JOINT COMMITTEE OF THE TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH .--- J. E. CARNES, EDITOR.

VOL. VI .-- NO. 12.

#### GALVESTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1859.

WHOLE NO. 532.

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> TO MY ROOM: ON LEAVING IT FOR THE LAST TIME.

BY FRANK MYRTLE. Farewell, a long and sad farewell-My home in thee, at length is o'er; Reientless fate has broke the spell, And I shall never see thee more The floor that echoed to my tread,

On which my verses I have writ; As here in loneliness I sit. And still ye cling around my heart,

Ye seemed, at least, to share a part. I leave thee not without regret, For tears are falling now like rain-Tho' distant far, I'll not forget The joys that ne'er shall come again There many a blissful hour I've past, With one fair being at my side, And all my fondest hopes have died

And rock his weary frame to sleep! Will sit as I have done, to weep ! Who on my table now will write?
Or lay his head where mine was laid?

And turned one lingering look about, It seemed that heaven had shut me out My home in thee, at length, is o'er-And I shall never see thee more

THE FEVER WATCH

Watching by the shadowed one, Hoping for the gleam of life-

Darkness scatters fears abroad Lists the watcher for the day-

Death and midnight seem to blend, Or they practice guile; Trulh responds to Hebe's blush,

Hushed is all, but whispers hourse-Day shall bring the happier sounds-Waited long, it comes at last,

Walking on the main-" It is i," affrights the gloom— And the moaner's pain.

From the pillow cast, And the night is past !

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE, .

Cochineal-Supply of Gold-Reflection on its Increase—Silver in Japan—Quantity mined —De La Reviere—German Brewery destroy-ed—Mr. Leupp's death, a distinguished citizen-Board of Education-State Fair, mag-

nificent display.
Could not the Cochineal bug be introduced into your extensive regions? It lives on a species of Cactus, which would thrive well in Texas. The plant grows in Guatemala from 2 to 9,000 feet negro is an inferior and debased race, whose above the sea, and was there brought in 1811. natural normal condition is that of subserviency In 1855, a million and a quarter pounds, worth to the superior, but for the higher reason that one dollar a pound, were exported, of the enriching little insect. What a mine of wealth world, the Almighty judicially decreed the from the humble plant and bug! Great por- destiny which has signally marked the histotions of the Colorado valley offer soil and cli-

mate for both. We are weekly receiving our large supplies of gold from California, seldom less than one million at a time, and often one and a half. It begins to be a curious question, what will be tace—notwithstanding the cry of the sin of the effect of these vast additions to the precious slavery from those who are destitute of rescoined metals of the world. There must be pect for God himself-yet the beneficent worksome important results, and before long. The | ing of the system of negro servitude upon this Chinese, the Japanese, with all the uncivilized continent, attest the Divine wisdom of the denations of Asia, demand and use silver. In cree, that the abject and degraded descendants British India the same metal is the legal tender, and Japan opens a new market of the servants unto their brethren." same character. It may be very extensive, and the Japanese will, doubtless, as their new commerce increases, drain silver from Europe and fixed destiny. America, for the gold they now circulate .-Retired, as they are, among the nations of the globe, they are ignorant of the high value we his brethren. Blessed be the Lord God of place upon the yellow metal. Mr. Harris, our Shem, and Canaan shall be his servant. God Minister there, asserts that their current value shall enlarge Japhet, and he shall dwell in of gold is 3 to 1 with silver. It takes 3 ounces the tents of Shem, and Canaan shall be his only, of silver, to buy one of gold. In Europe servant." and America, how different is the case! In these countries one ounce of gold is worth about sixteen of silver; and it is very plain that the

exchange, at these liberal Japanese prices. It is a strange fact, with the two great sections of our earth, that the Atlantic nations prefer gold, and the Asiatics, silver; and this preference or division is rapidly going on. In such a state of things, the relative value of gold, dants of the personage who bore that on inous from its abundant supplies, will be likely to depreciate; and silver, as its quantity lessens in Europe and Asia, grow more valuable. The gion known after that name, on the eastern small quantity of silver mined, must also hasten shore of the Mediterranean. such an event. Fifty years ago, the annual production of silver was estimated at \$39,100,000, and now it has only reached \$44,000,000, and where has it gone? We have authentic accounts that there was shipped from England to the Shemite race, the world has received the Asia, during the year 1856, \$60,000,000—from gift of the "promised Mesiah." the Mediteranean \$10,000,000 more. Seventy millions in silver, during that single year! This is double the amount that annually comes to their lands;" from him we, of the fair race have

fight on account of the illegality of duelling in this State, and others, that his second on the ground could not speak English! The whole thing fell through; no "pistols and coffee were wanted for two." It is high time for this adour bondsmen, by the decree of Heaven. He does not be does not be decree of Heaven. venturesome chevelier to leave our shores. He to that body, and has figured long enough in

American newspapers and Police Courts.

One of the largest German breweries has been burned down, the "Speyer Lowen Lager Bier," on 110th St., near the North River .-You can have an idea of its magnitude from its cost, &c., covering 10 acres. The main which \$145,000 is insured. In the stables were ring fulfillment of the most extraordinary desome 30 horses, and most of them suffocated; four of them were spendid animals, from Normandy, well known for their strength and beau ty, and with these, immense Lager Beer wagons have attracted general attention in our streets. The light was seen for ten miles.

Mr. Leupp, a distinguished leather merchant has shot himself. He was one of our best citizens, but doubtless deranged at the moment .-Your old leather and hide dealers must remember Gideon Lee & Shepherd Knapp, forinner from the outward man. His is a public oss, and we mourn it.

Our Board of Education has estimated their expenses for 1850, at \$1,314,051, nearly one hundred thousand over last year. This is large; but when \$650,000 are salaries for teachers; \$75,000 incidental; evening schools \$70,000; building new schools \$230,000, &c., &c., large

sums are necessary for the important work. The State Fair was held last week at Albany. It was a great time; 40,000 people were on the ground some days; the displays magnificent; 362 cattle, 507 horses, 603 sheep, swine and poultry, &c.; in all, 3431 articles. The Devons, Darhams, Herefords and Ayreshires turned out in large droves, with blooded horses over 500, and some of the fastest 2.30. "Old Kentue" was foremost in her displays on this occasion. Our season continues delightful, healthful, springlike, truly delightful.

New York, Oct. 11th, 1859.

NEGRO SLAVERY. Its Origin and Ancient History

Defences of Slavery. The Eternal Ruler of the world has delegated

infraction of any natural right or of any law

of nature, or of Nature's God. We believe that negro slavery, its existence and extension, is right; not simply because the from the foundations of the post-diluvian

A superintending "Divinity has shaped the ends," and uses of the races of men, for forty centuries; and notwithstanding the cant of foreign nations who practically enslave their own race-notwithstanding the ery of the sin of

The extraordinary language used is not pro phecy, but the enunciation of the decree of a

"Cursed Canaan, (or Ham, as commentator, render it) a servant of servants shall he be un-

Thus, thrice in connection with the bless ings and power foretold relative to the descendants of the founders of the Caucasian and Yankees will gladly supply them with silver, in Mongolian races, we hear the decree of ser-

vitude pronounced upon the African race. The Hebrew language uses proper names as significant of the objects they represent. The word Ham, in Hebrew, and Coptic, or Egyptian, signifies black, and the immediate descenname settled Egypt and Lybia, in Africa; and

Shem means renown, and he was the since tor of the race who peopled Asia, who reared the renowned empires of Western Asia, in the early ages, and through whom, by Abrahi m of Japhet signifies fair or white; by his de scen-

dants "were the isles of the Gentiles divid ed in our quarter of the world, and seems to corroborate our theory, of the prospective value of the precious metals.

The latest affair of honor! Col. De La Reviere, the gallant Crimean hero, who recently recently figured with a young lady of Mobile, and disgraping himself, it is said.

All history, sacred and profane, establishes, is no credit, as an officer in the French Army, that the Divine veracity, relative to the servitude of the negro race, has been maintained throughout a period of nearly four thousand years. The people of this continent who hold negro slaves are but the instruments through whom Jehovah exhibits the profound wisdom, which dictated the perpetual subserviency of the debased "black" to his superior "white" building was 400 feet long, and 50 feet deep, brethren. We are but links in the "record of 5 stories high, and only finished last year. Its time," connecting the future with the past, atcost was \$500,000; the total loss, \$250,000, of testing the sublime truth, and constantly recur-

> cree to be found in the sacred oracles of God. The history of the three grand distinguishing races, down to the nineteenth century of the christian era, furnishes one of the most powerful evidences of the truth of the volume, in which their remarkable destiny is so early and strikingly foreshadowed.

Enlargement and power was decreed of the white race; blessings and honor to the line of Shem; and servitude imposed upon those who are now, and ever have been the menials of the mer partners of Mr. Leupp. We have been as- two other great families of man. Thus was sociated with him in some philanthropies, and a manifest the will of the Almighty, relafew months ago observed to him, in his fine li- tive to the races. Throughout the vast mutabrary and picture gallery, that all he needed | tions of forty centuries, these three great famiwas a thankful heart, for the many mercies lies have preserved their distinguishing characwhich surrounded his noble mansion, on the teristics, the order of nature has been main-4th Avenue. Alas' how little we know of the tained unreversed-but it has been reserved to the self-righteous reformer of this era, to attempt to annul the decree of Destiny, and to pronounce the distinction of race, as defined by

God himself, a lie. Notwithstanding the agreement among the powers of Christendom, making it Piracy to rocure the services of the doomed race of Ham, in Africa-notwithstanding the effort of England and the North, who, for political purposes, under the plea of philanthropy, are seeking the extirpation of the institution of negro slavery-yet Providence has been careful of the preservation of Divine veracity, by directly sanctioning and recognizing the enslavement of the negro race, throughout the existence of the Jewish nationality, and every nation, ancient and modern, with whom they have been in proximity. Nowhere is the Jewish enslavement of the negro race reproved; but the fact that the Jewish patriarchs, prophets, kings, prests, rulers, and people held them as property to "inherit for a possession," and as "bound men forever," proves that they held it to be right, and in perfect harmony with the law of Moses and the will of God, as made manifest

by Noah.

"We deeply sympathise with our brethren in Texas, in their heavy trials, brought upon them by the unrighteous and unconstitutional treatment of a mob, which passed certain reso-lutions, and hindered one of our Bishops (Janes) in the exercise of his Church functions. We consider such treatment an injury to religious rights, and an infringement of the citizen freedom, and a scandal to civilization. It is aston-ishing that Journals, professedly defending the interests of religion, can favor such perse-

We assure our brethren in Texas that they have an interest in our prayers; and that, by painful experience, we know what it is to go through similar persecutions,"

The above was ready for the press time, but was delayed for want of room. In the mean time there has appeared in the different Advocates, an ample communication from Bishop Janes, in which all these mentioned transactions in Texas are confirmed.

As our readers are acquainted with the leading facts of the case, we deem it unnecessary to publish the whole of Bishop Janes' long article, but merely give a few of his concluding remarks in order that the whole matter may be set in a clear light.

be set in a clear light.

"The question is often asked—had the Southern Methodist Church any agency in getting up this movement. In my judgment leading members of that Church were the head instigators. A local preacher of that Church was present and actively concerned in the proceedings of the meeting on Saturday. The leader present and actively concerned in the proceedings of the meeting on Saturday. The leader and spokesman of the mob on Sunday said in his speech, 'we are of the Church, South,' by which I understood at least that he was a member of that Church. In the meeting, on Monday, another local preacher of that Church was present and made a speech.

"I do not think that all the members of that county were pertise to the outrons of sympa-

"I do not think that all the members of that county were parties to the outrage, or sympathise with those concerned in it. The preacher in charge of Bonham Circuit of the Church, South, met me at Sherman, treated me with fraternal courtesy, invited me to his house, attended most of the sessions of the Conference, partook of the sacrament with us on Sunday morning, and was seated beside me on Sunday morning when the mob interrupted the wormorning, and was seated beside me on Sunday morning when the mob interrupted the wor-ship. I am unwilling to believe him to be guilty of such duplicity as would allow him to be secretly concerned in the transactions of the mob."

article in the Texas Advocate of June 2nd, which brands him as a hypocrite. Notwithand disgracing himself, it is said, accepted a challenge to fight a duel with Mulligan, a well known pugilist. It was hard to get the Zouave the "isles of the Gentiles." Its sceptre d sparticles the music." Some say he declined to shadowed. That destiny has been in process and disgracing himself, it is said, accepted a conference of rapid development since the line of S hem or with love and respect, prayed in the Conference with love and respect, prayed in the Conference with love and respect, prayed in the Conference of them. Never go produced to with seldom eat chick for the market.

Japhet has been "enlarged." Both in Asia and America the fair race are dwelling "in the tents of Shem," and the African descendants of the tents of Shem," and the African descendants of the tents of Shem, and the African descendants of the tents of Shem, and the African descendants of the tents of Shem, and the African descendants of the tents of Shem, and the African descendants of the tents of Shem, and the African descendants of the tents of Shem, and the African descendants of the tents of Shem, and the African descendants of the tents of Shem, and the African descendants of the tents of Shem, and the African descendants of the tents of Shem, and the African descendants of the tents of Shem, and the African descendants of the tents of Shem, and the African descendants of the tents of Shem, and the African descendants of the tents of Shem, and the African descendants of the tents of Shem, and the African descendants of the tents of Shem, and the African descendants of the tents of Shem, and the African descendants of the tents of Shem, and the African descendants of the tents of Shem, and the African descendants of the tents of Shem, and the African descendants of the tents of th tents of Shem," and the African descendants Arkansas Conference as a set of dirty ignorant

> He does not deny the conduct of the mob, but excuses and justifies it. In place of being grateful for the love and esteem of the members of the Conference, he scandalizes them. But enough of this

Your readers will perceive by the above, that Dr. Nast is after the wrong man. J. H. Porter is not the preacher in charge of Bonham Circuit, and never has been; as I am informed by

omebody in the South, that it does not matter with him whether he is after the right man or

Almost every week, Dr. Nast's paper has a fling at the South, and I am sorry to say that it s extensively read in Texas; nearly all the mem pers of our German societies in Texas, take this

Should you see fit to publish the above trans lation, I may give you some more items from

the German papers.
Very truly yours,
John D. DeVilbiss.
Leal, Texas, Oct. 12, 1859.

OLD BOURBON.

ADVOCATE. Mules—Whiskey, "raw and rectified"—Louis Philippe, Rec. J. P. Durbin, Bishop Kava-naugh.

I had long heard of Bourbon whiskey and Bourbon mules and other Bourbon things. For fine grass and stock, Kentucky is said to be ahead of the world; and whoever sees Bourbon, sees the best of Kentucky. More: The Conference a year ago located its college at Millers the apparatus of a general education, they in-tend to have a chair of Biblical Literature and

The Eternal Ruler of the world has delegated to the slave holding communities of this nation, a sacred social trust, which they are under the most solemn obligations to defend, and transmit, unimpaired, to their remote posterity.

We are no apologist for abuses where such exist; although the abuses of any institution, human or divine, affords no evidence of unsoundness. The advocates of negro or African servitude, maintain that it is originally of Divine origin; and that there is a harmony, a consistency, and a remarkable adaptation to the happiness and well being of each, in the subserviency of the black to the white race, as practiced upon this Continent, which affords por of that we, who are the involuntary agency of their subserviency, are guiltless of the infraction of any natural right or of any law

by Noah.

Slavery, and the possession of slaves in all Patriarchal, Jewish and Christian history, and chief the individual slavery of the descendant of the Patriarchal, Jewish and Christian history, and a chair that will hold a prominent place in the course of instruction, and give a decidedly religious and Methodist character to the institution.

For property. There is no subject upon which the Scriptures have spoken more fully, than that of the individual slavery of the descendants of the lie individual slavery of the descendants of the blood of Ham. This great fountain of history and celestial light, affords conclusive demonstration of the Polivine recognition and acknowledgment of the relation of master and servant, or of the relation of master and servant, or of the white race, as practiced upon this Continent, which affords powerful evidence of the Wisdom which declared their status as a race, and convincing proof that we, who are the involuntary agency of the descendants of the blood of Ham. This great fountain of history and celestial light, affords conclusive demonstration of master and servant, or of the relation of master and servant, or of the white race, as practiced upon this Continent, which af Since the mob in Fannin Co., Texas, which broke up the Arkansas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the storm has increased. The most violent measures are used against our preachers and members to drive them from the State. The lives of our brethren are not safe. Many are compelled to fly to save their lives.

The Missouri Conference of the M. E.

Charel, which lately hold its assign and carting slowly at the foundation. I bade them God-speed; but the prospect was Church, which lately held its session, spoke out in reference to the persecutions in Texas, in the following manner:

bade them God-speed; but the prospect was not inspiriting. This Paris is an old place, and rather behind the times in the taste of its public buildings, notwithstanding its name, and its buildings, notwithstanding its name, and its connection by rail with Lexington. Louis Philippe, when an exile, was in this part of the land, and taught a school not far off. Here Bishop Kavanaugh and Dr. Durbin were raised and converted and started out preaching. The former was a printer-boy, the latter an apprentice to a cabinet maker. In the house of Mr. Nunn, who is Dr. D.'s uncle, a bareau is shown which, he says, "was made by John-P." Very good workmanship, too: looks well, considering it is forty years old, and was made by an and it is forty years old, and was made by an apprentice of seventeen years of age. The second drawer, Doctor, works a little contrary, and just a small piece of the upper corner veneering has dropped off. But the man who did the job could have been first in his class as cabinet maker, as he is in book-making, travelling, preaching, and the Missionary Secretariat
Crossing the bridge at Paris, Mrs. B., one of
our company, pointed my attention to a distillery, where they make 10,000 barrels of whiskey

every year. The monster sinner was asleep a we passed: no fire in the furnace, or black col umn of smoke issuing from the chimnies, or liquid fire from the still-worm. A roughly-ex-ecuted sign-board offered to buy wheat, corn, and ryc. Just here, a thing or two about "old Bourbon," which I have found out. There is something in this atmosphere or climate favor able to fermentation and the alcoholic process The same grain and distiller may be tried else The same grain and distiller may be tried elsewhere, but "old Bourbon" can only be made in Bourbon: so they say. It commands the highest price in market: and many are the tricks in trade by which whiskey manufactured in Ohio, and elsewhere, gets this brand. The antiquating process is also various and interesting. The fact is, the consciences of distillers can stand a good deal. Perhaps, with me, the reader has often wondered over an item in the Price-Current, (the item is not found in the Christian Advocate; we always exclude it,) "Whiskey, raw, 90 cents per gallon: Rectified, Christian Advocate; we always exclude it,)
"Whiskey, raw, 90 cents per gallon; Rectified,
30 cents." Now, when a thing is rectified, it is
all right, or approximately so. How is it, then,
that a gallon of rectified whiskey is worth less,
by two-thirds, than a gallon of raw? This long
puzzled me. It turns out that the raw is the
genuine article, and the rectified is the adulterated. One barrel of the pure stuff will go a
long ways, and, by logwood, red pepper, strychnine, and much water, be made into three or
four barrels of that which deals damnation
round the land. This prepared, physicked, rectified stuff reaches the throats of the million; the
raw tickles the gullets of the favored few. The
temperance men are the true rectifiers, and

raw tickles the gullets of the favored few. The temperance men are the true rectifiers, and there's work ahead for them to do.

As in other matters, so here; distillers form but a small proportion of the community, and either disgust at the details of manufacture, or a lively commercial appreciation, makes the Bourbonites as free from the use of "old Bourbon" as others. Never go where an article of trade is produced to witness its consumption. People seldom eat chickens where chickens are raised for the market.

The Gate Way—the Poet's Shooting-room—His Bed Chamber as he left it—Portraits—the Famous Skull Cap—The Grave of his Dog Famous Skull Cap—The Grave of his Dog—The Grounds.

On Easter Monday we started, a small party, in our own carriage. The weather was such as is seldom seen even in England at so early a period of the spring, cool morning and evening, but really sultry in the middle of the day, and throughout our little tour we had unclouded sunshine.

The district of Nottinghemshire beers the

The district of Nottinghamshire bears the name of "the Dukenes," from the number of noblemen's mansions, which are situated so close

letters from two gentlemen living in or near Bonham—one of them the preacher in charge himself, whose name is Alex. R. Dickson.

The preacher in charge of Bonham Circuit did not write the communication of June 2nd, so that the Doctor is very much beclouded.

The fact is, Dr. Nast is so anxious to abuse the control of the Doctor is very much beclouded.

The fact is, Dr. Nast is so anxious to abuse the control of the control of the Doctor is very much beclouded.

The fact is, Dr. Nast is so anxious to abuse the control of the preacher in charge to the preacher in charge of the preacher in the preacher in the preacher in charge of the preacher in the preacher in ly curious in their appearance to attract the at-tention of the most ordinary observer. One of with him whether he is after the right.

not, provided he is a Southern man. He remainds one of a son of the Emerald isle, who was commanded by the Captain of a vessel to throw out the buoy; not finding the boy readily, he threw the cook overboard. The Captain hearing the noise of some one overboard, ran up and asked Fatrick what he had done.—

"Why, sure," said he, "I couldn't find the "Why, sure," said he, "I couldn't find the "I would do just" the rays of the setting that we reached Newstead, and our first glimpse that we reached Newstead, and our first glimpse that we reached Newstead, and our first glimpse the nemory of the deceased:

"The patriarch of the forest, that of a closer inspection. Its trunk was of immense thickness, and it had split in a singular manner, so as to form a kind of archway, under which we walked upright with perfect ease. Its appearance was that of a huge mass of rotten timber, yet its summit was crowned with leafy boughs and spreading branches.

It was not till the evening of the third day that we reached Newstead, and our first glimpse th

sun. It lies in a deep valley, so deep that, al-though within a few hundred yards' distance, no part of the building can be seen from the

We turned our horses' heads down the steep ane, and slowly wound our way to the edge of

On the left of the present entrance stands an exquisite ruin, consisting of a fine archway of early English architecture, over which are the carly English architecture, over which are the remains of a window, having just a little remnant of tracery left to show what it must have been in its original beauty. It is surmounted by a figure of the Virgin and child, yet entire. The whole ruin is twined about with ivy, in some parts so thick that it hangs in graceful festoons and long fringes, unable to lay hold of the rough old stone to which it would cling.—

This gateway is said to have been formerly, the This gateway is said to have been formerly the principal entrance. We passed on and rang the bell at the more humble door which now admits

visitors.

We learned that we might inspect the place we learned that we might inspect the place, although the family was at home, and forthwith were ushered into a large and lofty room with oak paneling, once the monks refectory, used by Lord Byron as a shooting-room, and in which he long kept his favorite bear, but now once more in good repair, restored to some of its ancient beauty, and appropriated as the state dining-room.

ing-room.

Thence we were conducted to the cloisters, which are in perfect preservation. They consist of a stone passage, made to inclose a quadshort intervals, like prison windows, admit the air and light, and through them a view is obtained of the area, in the centre of which bub-bles a little fountain, made to throw its stream is all green with moss, the air is damp and cold, mantelpiece is a portrait in oil of Charles James Fox, and in the ante-room one of Byron's but-ler, and favorite, Murray. From the window there is a lovely view of the Abbey grounds.— Immediately in front all is fine smooth turf, with a tree here and there; further on is a large sheet of clear water, from one side of which is-sues a little stream that winds as far as the eye can reach, until it loses itself in the thick wood which closes the prospect to the left, while in the opposite direction are acres of cultivated

Byron chose this room for himself on account of the beauty of the prospect, and also because it was an isolated part of the house and had the

reputation of being haunted.

We were shown into the state bed-rooms.

sold by Lord Byron to its present owner for the sum of \$500.000.

Byron was deeply attached to the place, which had been the scene of his earliest pleasures and his boyish though ardent love; and it was not until finally crushed by poverty that he determined on selling the estate of his fathers, and even then it cost him many a bitter pang. It was time, however, that it passed into better hands than his, for he had expended nothing ments, its improvement, and it was fast falling ments, not consuming as much time as our It was time, however, that it passed into better hands than his, for he had expended nothing upon its improvement, and it was fast falling into decay.

The bed-rooms of which we have spoken are

enriched with royal portraits, each one containing that of the monarch who slept in it, and one of them having besides the full length pictures of Louis XIV and Marie Antoinette.

We passed from them into the drawing-room

ing that of the monarch who slept in it, and one of them having besides the full length pictures of Louis XIV and Marie Antoinette.

We passed from them into the drawing-room—a very elegant apartment, but quite modern in its arrangement. A,life size portrait of the Duke of Sussex is one of its chief ornaments. The Duke was in the habit of making frequent visits to Col. Wildman, the present owner of Newstead.

Our conductress opened a chiffonnier, and placed in our hands the famous Skull Cap, from the monarchied it was Brooks practice to insist that all

Our conductress opened a chiffonnier, and placed in our hands the famous Skull Cap, from which it was Byron's practice to insist that all his visitors should drink at the commencement of an entertainment. It is made in the form of a goblet, the base and rim being of silver, and on the former are engraved some lines commemorative of the strange custom. The skull belonged to a body which had been dug up on the grounds. From its careful burial, it was surmised to be the remains of a former abbot of Newstead. Newstead.

The library and chapel are two charming

The library and chapel are two charming places, but quite new as regards the interior, having been left in a rainous state by their former owner, who made little use of either.

By the time we had finished our examination of the house, the long English twilight had almost faded. We felt anxious to reach the little inn where we were to spend the night, and determined on postponing until the next morning our visit to the grounds. We therefore took a hearty leave of the gray old Abbey, and rejoined the carriage which speedily brought us to Papplewick, a little village about a mile and a half from Newstead, and where we spent an uncomfortable night in the miserable inn.

Early the following morning we were again on our way to the Abbey, and this time were

repeating, in a melancholy tone of voice, the old story, which, by long practice, had become to him nothing more than a mechanical operation. Here he points out to us a piece of clear water overhung on every side by the willow and the ash—this was the monk's fishing pond; here is a little spring of crystal which has supplied all the wants of the cstablishment from its very

"Young oak, when I planted thee deep in the ground, I hoped that thy days would be longer than mine:
That thy dark waving branches would flourish around, And ivy thy trunk with its mantle catwine.
Such, such was my hope when in infancy's years,
On the land of my fathers, I reared thee with pride;
They are past, and I water thy stem with my tears,
Thy decay, not the weeds which surround thee can hide." Over the hill he points his finger to the Cha worth estate and tells of the cruel scorn with which Mary rejected the addresses of the "poor lame boy," as she unfeelingly styled him. Just by in the plantation is a tall tree which has di-vided into two distinct shoots united in one

"When some proud son of man returns to earth, Unknown to glory, but upheld by birth, The sculptor's art exhausts the pomp of woe, And storied urns record who rest below. And storied urns record who rest below.
When all is done, upon the tomb is seen.
Not what he was, but what he should have been.
But the poor dog—in life the firmest friend,
The first to welcome, foremost to defend;
Whose honest heart is still his master's own—
Who labors, fights, lives, breathes for him alone,
Unhonored falls, unnoticed sil his worth.
Denied in heaven the soul he held on earth;
While man, vain insect' hopes to be forgiven,
And claims himself a sole exclusive heaven,
Oh man, vain insect' hopes to be forgiven,
And chaims himself a sole exclusive heaven,
Oh man, vain insect' hopes to be forgiven,
And chaims himself a sole exclusive heaven,
Oh man, vain insect' hopes to be forgiven,
And claims himself a sole exclusive heaven,
Oh man hou feeble tenant of an hour
Debased by slavery or corrupt by power;
Who knows thee well must quit thee with disgust,
Degraded mass of animated dust.
Thy love is lust, thy friendship all a cheat,
Thy smile hypocrisy, thy words deceit;
By nature vile, ennobled but by name—
Each kindred brute might bid thee blush for shame,
Ye who perchance behold this simple urn,
Pass on—it honors none you wish to mourn.

The elegantly laid out gardens which in an

The elegantly laid out gardens which in another part of the grounds evince the care and taste of Colonel Wildman, we could not but admire: but they seemed hardly in keeping with the antiquated place. We bestowed but little time on them.

Slowly retracing our steps toward the old ruined gateway, we plucked a few of the ivy leaves to carry away with us, and bidding adieu to old Mr. Parr, we silently quitted Newstead.

N. Y. Independent. ANNE WAKEFIELD.

\* Byron had purposed being buried himself with his dog, and had prepared a vault with that design. BOUNDARY COMMISSION.

Travel up the Rio Grande-Fandango at Me-is all green with moss, the air is damp and cold, and the monotonous dropping of the fountain seems to contribute to the melancholy of the place. Thoroughly chilled by our walk round, we hastened into a more cheerful atmosphere.

We followed our guide through sundry passages and up a rather narrow and winding flight of stone steps, into a large but very plainly furnished bed-room, which was once Lord Byron's. Here everything is preserved in the same order and condition as when he left it.—
The four-post bedstead is in the same place, the hangings, though falling into shreds, are scrupplously retained, with the bed cover, the faded carpet, and the old worn chairs. A small square table stands in the large recess formed by the bow-window, and before it an arm-chair, whose cushion is almost worn out—the favorite seat of the stands for the accomplishment of our purpose. Suffice it to say we travelled up the Rio Grande, and I bow-window, and before it an arm-chair, whose cushion is almost worn out—the favorite seat of its former distinguished occupant. Over the mantelpiece is a portrait in oil of Charles. shall make for you a few notes by the way, without entering into any descriptive details of land, scenery, &c. We arrived at the famous town of Mesilla on the Fourth of July; which day the patriotic citizens of the town celebrated day the patriotic citizens of the town cerebrated by a fandango at night, and receiving an invi-tation to attend said "hop," I readily availed myself of the tendered opportunity to see and know something of the better class of these know something of the better class of these Mexicans, as I was assured that the female portion of the party would be from among the "upper ten-dom." I attended a party of this kind at El Paso, or, at least, I put my head in at the door and finally ventured in, but was soon driven out by the smoke from the cigarita, their whiskey, &c. I did not enquire, but I supposed, of course, that the women from what I had seen at that party did not make any pretentions to decency. Consequently, when I was assured that the party in Mesilla would be attended by the ladics of that place, I anticipated

We were shown into the state bed-rooms.—
Newstead had been favored with royal visits in days gone by, and these rooms have received the names of the great personages who occupied them. One was pointed ont to us as Henry the Third's room, snother as Henry the Seventh's and a third as Charles the Second's.

Newstead Abbey was founded in the 12th century by Henry II, it is supposed, as one of his deeds of expanion for the murder of Thomas a Becket. It was granted by Henry III to the Byron family; was attacked and partially demolished by Oliver Cromwell; and finally was sold by Lord Byron to its present owner for the sum of \$500.000.

ments, not consuming as much time as our American ladies, or the patience of a Job would have been exhausted in waiting, and we started for the dance.

The room of the dance was crowded. The

The women all imbibed freely; some lemonade, while a great number the worst quality of whiskey. This of itself is enough to disgust any American, and besides this, the cloud of smoke continually in the room from the cigarita, which they all puffed vigorously, was enough to strangle any one unaccustomed to it. The dance was mostly on the American order. This was the second I had seen, which was enough to satisfy me that the Mexican women could dance longer, smoke more, and drink, at least publicly, more whiskey than any other women I have ever seen.

The greatest expenses in this country are getting married and dying, while it is comparatively cheap to live. The Priest charges for solemnizing a marriage about eighty dollars, and for performing the funeral rites about thirty-five dollars. This is rather dear for the cheap commodity one would get for his companion, much more than would feed the interesting fair one until a white man would get tired of his bargain. It being so very costly to "enter the gates of It being so very costly to "enter the gates of Earthly Elyseum," as well as to take one's de-parture through the "gates of earthly existence," and enjoy at the same time the blessing of the 'Padre,' many arrive at the philosophical conclusion that they can do without these dear blession that they can do without these dear blessions the control of the control o

Priest to prevent him from going to Purgatory. Traveling up the Rio Grande, we crossed the "Jornado del Muerte," or the "Journey of Death," deriving its name from the fact of there being no water on the route from where the road has to leave the river, on account of mountains and the state of the road has to leave the river, on account of mountains and the state of the road has to leave it state it to rain a plant willes. tains, to where it strikes it again, ninety miles above. In consequence of which, in a dry season, animals and sometimes men perish in foundation; here is an oak, still juvenile and vigorous, sprang from an acorn planted by Lord Byron himself, and over whose seeming premature decay, which he regarded as ominous of his own, he laments in some verses, which Mr.

Parr repeats in a most pathetic style:

season, animals and sometimes men perish in attempting to cross it. There are a great quantity of towns high up on the river, some of them are very pretty. The whole route up the Rio Grande combines the prettiest views of landscape and mountain scenery that I have seen on my whole trip thus far. On the east is a range scape and mountain scenery that I have seen on my whole trip thus far. On the east is a range of mountains lying parallel to the river, on the west are occasional mountain spurs, while be-neath is the valley of the river, with all of its vegetation green and flourishing. The sur-rounding country is dry, and having the appear-ance of antumn, making the transition from the

effects of spring to those of winter instan-taneous, thus affording a striking contrast, and adding interest to the scenery.

Shortly after passing Albuquerque, the road leaves the river for Santa Fe. At the former place, I left the Train to go to Fort Union, and am now at this place on my journey thither.— Hoping to reach there in three days, when I will give you the result of my travel.—La Grange True Issue. Wm. H Russell. Santa Fe, July 21st 1859.

PROGRESS .- The times, we believe, are ripenng for great and beneficent changes. It is the ing for great and beneficent changes. It is the first step that costs. The ponderous car seems to be pinned to the rail, and many a brawny shoulder must be put to the stretch before its wheels can be stirred; but, once in motion, it acquires strength by running. But all this agitation, and talk, and discussion are not empty words. The thought of to-day will solidify in a fact to-morrow. Beecher 'the elder, for instance, picks out of the dictionary the word temperance, and gives it a little more peculiar and emphatic pronunciation than usual, and lot and emphatic pronunciation than usual, and lo! Societies, Maine Laws, Sons and Daughters of Temperance, Leagues, Templars, come stringing along in majestic procession. Worcester and Ladd intone peace with a not very vigorous but a very sweet and holy articulation, like some broken echoes from the Judean mountains, when, wondrous to say, societies and publications spring up in many nations. Olive-leaves, fluttering over Europe, harbinger the staying of the deluge of human blood. World-alliances are held; and, if wars come, they are short and they yield to quick salvos of truce and peace.—Christian Inquirer.

Good Council.-There is good advice in this

passage from a letter of Charles Lamb to Ber-nard Barton: You are too much apprehensive about your complaint. The best way, in these cases, is to keep yourself as ignorant as you can—as igno-rant as the world was before Galen—of the en-tire inner construction of the animal man; not to be conscious of a midrif; to hold kidneys to account the circulation of the blood a mere idle whim of Harvey's; to acknowledge no mechanism not visible. For, once fix the seat lungs, another the liver, and refers to that whatever in the animal economy is amiss.—

Above all, use exercise; keep a good conscience; avoid tamperings with hard terms of art, "viscosity," "scirrhosity," and those bug-bears by which simple patients are scared into their graves. Believe the general save of the way. graves. Believe the general sense of the mer-cantile world, which holds that desks are not deadly. It is the mind, and not the limbs, that taints by long sitting. Think of the patience of tailors; think how long the Lord Chancellor sits; think of the brooding hen.

A Musical Shormaker.—At one of our meetings I met the happiest man, I think, that I have ever known. He was a bachelor and a I have ever known. He was a bachelor and a shocmaker, who worked half the time to support himself and horse, and attended meeting the other half. I cannot say much for the breadth of his intellect, the extent of his information, or the quality of his taste. His faith seemed to be unclouded, and his soul was ever on the mountain-top. He was passionately fond of singing, and had a repertory of songs and tunes of his own. I think you might have heard him half a mile off; I have been awakened at all hours of the night by the vociferous strains of this minetrel, and have seen him strains of this minstrel, and have seen him astride a bench see sawing to and fro, slapping his hands, and pouring forth his stentorian solo. Music seemed to be his meat, drink, and lodging. His favorite verse, self-made, no doubt,

was the following: " I'd rather have religion, While here on earth I stay. Than to possess all the riches Chorus,-Crying, victory, victory,

We learn that Dr. Craven, President of Trinity College, is preparing a book on Mental and moral philosophy. We believe hat this qualimoral philosophy. We believe hat this quali-fications for the task are better than have been manifested by any of his predecessors, in this large field of intellectual culture; and we anticipate from his pen, a Southern text book. But should this anticipation fail, Dr. Cravens' book will be announced to our readers as a failure.— Nevertheless, we look to this forthcoming volume as a rich tribute to learning and original thought in the most doubtful and difficult department of human learning.—North Caroli-

BREVITIES.

A very able writer in the last London Quarerly Review, after discussing the whole subject whole military power of Great Britain could not prevent the taking of London. His principal recommendation is the adoption of the mil-itia system of the United States.

The Vermont State Journal says: "Every month has been marked by frost, and a drought, severer than any known for many years, pre-vailed through the Summer. But under the influence of the rains of last week the grass has started vigorously, and strawberries are bloom-ing the second time this season.

The man, Wm. Fulton, who recently killed his child in Detroit, while firing a gun at his wife, has been found guilty of murder in the second degree. The Jury recommended him to

The Mayor of Rochester has officially prohibithe Mayor of Rochester has officially prombited any further exhibitions of rope-walking at the Falls of the Genesee. De Lave will be compelled to beat up new quarters.

A tinker, going to Tyburn in the same cart with a sweep-chimney, to be hanged, was indignant at his position, and began to vituperate his companion in misfortune. The poor sweep meekly said: "Haven't I as good a right to be hanged as you?" Mr. Corcoran, the banker at Washington, is

constructing an art gallery in that city, to cost \$200,000, which is to be free to the public. The corner-stone of a House of Refuge near Toronto, was laid last week, in presence of a number of civic functionaries.

The City of Detroit is about to erect a new City Hall at a cost of \$250,000, and a Work-

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27.

DEATH OF REV. STEPHEN G. STARKS .-- That fine face which makes so noble a picture in the Methodist Pulpit, South, is in the dust. Bro. Starks is dead. The Church will mourn his loss. He was President of the State Female College near Memphis, Tenn. His last words were: "I die in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ Amen!"

Bro. Starks was born in Rutland, Vt., in 1816. He died at Iuka, 110 miles from Memphis. The editor of the Memphis Advocate was with him in his dying moments, and found him "triumphant in prospect of a blissful immortali-ty." He was buried with Masonic honors at Holly Springs. Addressing the crowd at the grave, Col. Walter said that to our deceased brother "Holly Springs was indebted more than to any other man, living or dead."

Dr. Whedon, Editor of the Northern Metho dist Quarterly, publishes in the New York Tribune a long reply to the Advocate and Journal. upon the change of the slavery. Rule of the Northern Discipline. He complains that the audience of the Advocate and Journal "are compelled to hear what Dr. Stevens has to say without the privilege of an answer," his article having been excluded from that paper. He advocates the two-third process of changing the Rule so as to make it condemn all actual slaveholding-against the two extremes, one of which is for a change by a majority vote, and the other against any change at all. He thinks a change of the Rule would be a great moral power for the Church, while, at the same time, slaveholders would be kept in by localizing the administration of discipline. Good men are driven to strange shifts when they over-righteously make a sin where none has been declared by the perfect law of God.

A correspondent of the Cumberland Presbyterian paper, writing from Texas, says he was helped in a meeting by a Methodist "preacher who don't believe that all the religion is in his own church." The helped brother prays for his belper: "May God prosper him on his circuit, and give him many stars in his crown of rejoicing." If these two brethren had got into a controversy about doctrine they might have tilled columns with their dispute; but this little item showing their brotherly love is worth more than all their arguments could have been. Christians are not required to convince the work, by their arguments, but by their union.

KANSAS CONFERENCE. - The session opened in Tecumseb, on the 23d September, and closed on the 26th, Bi-hop Paine presiding. One preacher had died during the year, Rev. A. Malice and two or three had been inefficient by afflicwork. The increase of membership had been 295. The Sunday School department had more than doubled all the statistics of its usefulness.

Bishop Morris, says the Western, in a brie address, before reading out the appointments of the Delaware Conference, remarked that of all the places to be filled, he considered a circuit had done the best he could for the preachers in assigning them to these best appointments, but they could not all be thus accommodated, as there were not circuits enough for all; and the rest would be obliged to take up with stations and districts.

By the way, when was there a moral better pointed than by the "Infernal Machine" of Rev. L. M. Lee, in the October number of the Home Circle? And then, Mrs. Cross's article on the "Poetry of Girlbood," worthy of the sweet theme, and those "Old Papers of an Old Preacher," by Dr. Hinkle, and Mr. Bird's "Glances at some of God's Creatures," remind us to say, after a second reading, that those who do not take the Circle, but look to the North for their magazine reading, go farther and fare worse than we of the home-folk school. Let them join us in the support of our own periodical, for one year, and we will answer for

Speaking of a controversy at Anderson, the Galveston News says: "To us it appears but the result of the loose and unguarded use of language in moments of excitement." To us it accrue from the dignity, the seriousness, the appears to be, in great part, at least, the result of an ungenerous haste on the part of the Baptist editor to criticise and condemn a protracted meeting held by another denomination, while it as others, who do not go beyond them for fear was yet in progress.

Obituaries should be accompanied by the name of the writer. Several now on hand are laid over because this requirement was over-

We do not "refuse" to publish an obituary which we fail to copy from another paper The excuse is, that we did not see it.

The closest attention does not always prevent mistakes in proper names,

THE BUG BUSINESS .- It will be seen that our New York correspondent advises Texians to go into the little bug business. Big bugs do not pay, we understand; but, according to his showing, a smaller variety of the same species is

HEALTH.-There was but one interment marked yellow fever, in the Sexton's report of this city, for Monday. Since then we have nothing

quite remonerative.

more unfavorable At Houston there were seven interments from all diseases, on Sanday, and four on Monday

GALVESTON DIRECTORY .- The enterprising proprietors of the Galveston News, W. and D Richardson, have just issued a Directory of the city for 1859-60, with a fine map, a brief history of the Island prior to the foundation of the city, the successive mayoralties and councils to the present time, provisions of the present charter and ordinances now in force, together with a history of printing in the city, and some account of public institutions, improvements, commerce, &c. The volume contains 90 pages, is neatly bound and printed, and as it is a credit to the city, we hope it may prove a profit to the pubishers. It is only one of many evidences that the latter are men of the useful, public spirited, devising and executing type. As such, they deserve the respect and encouragement of all the gious experience is continuous; we are always

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- City Lots and Land

friends of improvement.

on West Bay, for sale by John Tronson. Balances and Scales, L. Stephenson & Co.. Boston, Manufacturers. Agents in New Orleans, Mobile and Savannah.

New Fall and Winter Goods, for ladies and gentlemen, and plantation use, a fine stock, by Howard & Burkhardt, Galveston.

McKenzie Institute,-Card giving tin commencement, terms, &c.

NUMBER THREE-PRIMARY OBJECT OF THE UNION-"UNITED IN ORDER TO PRAY TO-

spiritual in its meaning than prayer. It deals with the unseen. We address nothing visible or tangible, and "take with us words" only that our own desires may be made more clear to ourselves. Here at once we come upon that double meaning of prayer which has sometime given rise to controversy. As prayer itself certainly does have an effect upon the petition er, some have concluded that this was the only design of its institution. Others, seeing clearly that prayer implies a hearing and answering God, have dwelt upon that sublime truth to the neglect of the other design, just noted. The prayers of the one class are heartless and formal, the prayers of the other class are often inco herent, unintelligent and fanatical. One of the commentators reads a passage of Scripture thus: "The preparation of the heart is in man; but the answer of the tongue is from God." That is to say, it is ours to prepare ourselves to call properly, but it is God's to answer even the most appropriate and perfect prayer. No such prayer answers itself; the performance of the duty is not its own sufficient reward. Like the apostle, we have a "cause" for bowing our knees to the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ; even that "he would grant, according to the riches of his glory" something which our own efforts cannot produce, nor our own worthiness claim, nor even our understanding fully con ceive. We have wrongs which we cannot redress; spiritual sicknesses which the philosophie cannot heal; children that education cannot save; enemies greater than flesh and blood to overcome; capacities that nothing but heaven can fill; therefore, in praying we do not merely exercise ourselves unto godliness, but we fall with our weight of wants on the altar-stairs of

"That slope through darkness up to God," and expect that he will rend the veil of gloon and come down to our help. We look for posi tive answers to prayer. In many cases these answers may not be visible, but they are always real. We may know that our prayers are heard. Any reasonable view of religion will teach us, that answers which affect our own spiritual state are the most indubitable. "In the day," says David, "when I cried, Thou answeredst me, and strengthenedst me with strength in my soul." Such an answer to prayer is as unmistakeable as any other con-

sciousness. There is logic here: "If I regard iniquity in my heart the Lord will not hear me:

"But verily God hath heard me; he hath atended to the voice of my prayer:

"Blessed be God, which bath not turned away my prayer, nor his mercy from me."

A quaint old theologian, commenting on this passage, says he looked for David to come forward with the regular syllogistic conclusion. therefore, I do not regard iniquity in my heart;" whereas he bursts forth in praise; "now," says the sturdy doctor, "I like this logic better than Aristotle's-because whatever may be the premises it makes God's glory the conclusion." from those merely scientific systems of religion nity of God to permit him the condescension of ligions make a god of their own, very different from the hearing God of the Bible; also, they ignore the needs of humanity, construe Redemption into a kind of sacred sham, or deny altogether the Lord that bought them, in a mistaker eal for His honor as creator. In acknowledging the efficacy of prayer, the Methodist must hold to the doctrines that there is one God and one mediator between God and men. Upon these grounds, the apostle exhorts men to "pray everywhere"-the one God being everywhere accessible, so that place can make no differ ence, and the one mediator being the only ground of approach, so that condition, not even that most appalling and universal one of all, represented in the question, "wherewith shall I appear before God?" need present no hinrance. To this literal doctrine of prayer as being heard by the Father, through Christ Jesus, and positively answered by special and divice grant, the Methodists literally adhere .-On the other hand, whatever advantage may habitually humbling and exalting tendency of the act, whatever, in a word, may be called its educational influences-these we enjoy as fully that the God of Elijah should answer by fire,

and thereby do discredit to His immutability. We cannot see how answers to prayer imply 'changeableness or shadow of turning" on the part of the Deity, if the prayers be answered in accordance with established principles of government. Doubtless, importunity and earnest-ness of petition find their explanation in ourselves; and, doubtless, these qualities of prayer are often counterfeited; either they are assumed that we may seem unto men to pray, or they are hard and dry imitations of realities which existed when the true spirit of prayer was within us. But a right importunity is esential to prayer, and casts no discredit upon the character of God or upon our profession as Christians. Philosophy, however, attacks prayer at this point; and we had as soon make the defence here as elsewhere. A sentence or two will be sufficient: Importunity implies frequency, rather than prolongation, though, perhaps, the principle is the same in either case Take an instance. Suppose we pray, as the Psalmist did, for a clean heart and a right spirit:

according to christian theology, such a petition properly offered, should be granted. Why, then, do we pray often for it? First, because there may be intermediates between our present condition and the one we seek. We fix upon the latter as a positive attainment, but our prayers may be and often are answered in what eems to be a negative way; that is, a deeper necessity of the full answer is revealed: the spiritual powers are awakened; a powerful work of grace is going on within the heart of the petitioner, unrecognised by those who have stayed their attention upon the final object of his petitions, and think that nothing is gained because he is still in pursuit. There could not be a colder mistake. Secondly, we pray often and earnestly, because no state of grace is final nor ever becomes a past attainment. All reli

stant abiding faith in an everliving God. together with God." In our experience, as in our external efforts, the christian life is a warfare—at its best estate it is not a perfect rest,

being justified or sanctified, and frequent prayer

METHODISM.

but a constant conquest, of which prayer is the watchword. Hence, "praying with all prayer and supplication in the Spirit," is not the token of failure, but of continuous success. It is not to be disguised, however, that there is a mystery Prayer is the great means of "seeking the in prayer which, after all explanation, leaves power of godliness." There is nothing more its reason hidden, where the christian most desires that it should be concealed, in the unfathomable depths of the Divine Mind. It suffices the believer to know enough to see that the secret is not contrary to his reason, and that it exceeds his understanding chiefly as a mystery

> With regard to social prayer-the primary bject of our own Church union-it is to be remarked that Christ died for the many; that fellowship or communion is one of the gifts of the Spirit; that religion implies joint-participation, and that this catholic spirit cannot but nanifest itself in prayer. It was in prayer the Savior expressed the unity of the Church in the strongest terms :- "that they all may be one; as thou Father, art in me, and I in thee; that they also may be one in us." It was when Paul "bowed his knees" that he saw most clearly the oneness of "the whole family in heaven and earth." Whatever of good belongs to association is completely elicited in united prayer. As that is the most perfect act of the one, so when the many participate in it perfectly, the purest union is realized. Thus-

"We all partake the joy of one; The common peace we feel-A peace to sensual minds unknown A joy unspeakable."

"United in order to pray together." Those, therefore, who forsake the place of social prayer riolate the leading principle of Church fellowship. Nothing that any Christian may do will compensate for this neglect. No amount of worldly business can form an excuse; no abundance of labor bestowed elsewhere for the good of the Church-no amount of money given to the stewards; no zeal in defence of doctrine; no strictness of morality, nothing under heaven can be put in place of the believer's habitual resence with his brethren when they meet for prayer. Elsewhere they may need his money, or his character, or anything else that belongs to Christ, but now they want him. It will not do for him to stay away and send up his desires There must be an assembling of persons with one accord in one place. And the great neglect of this duty is the reason of the largest propor tion of the backsliding, and hinders more than any other cause the efficiency of the Church,-When the social meetings of the Church are thronged, the set time to favor Zion will have

Finally: as our union in prayer is a complete fellowship of soul, and as it is a primary object of Church association, it follows that our intercourse should keep that holy and glorious end in view. We should never so act in each other's presence that we cannot thereafter meet in prayer with full confidence and perfect harmony of spirit. Our walk before each other our thoughts of each other; our language to and about each other-should all be sanctified same altar, and should never be such as to hinder the heartiest response to each other's pe- that for praise, as will be seen when we say titions. Happy is he, who, "united" with his that the title is a model in its way. Any reabrethren, "in order to pray together," has never by voluntary absence, or by creating or foment- what people might choose to call the "Move-Our special use for the passage is to note ing discord, violated the principle of that ment," subordinate to the fact of its being the Christian joy in God as the fruit of answered union; and happy shall he be, who, having done "religious movement" of a century, which was step and repenting heart, seeks the circle of which are too anxiously concerned for the dig- Christian fellowship to go out no more forever. will probably find much that he can under-If there be any persistent separatists, sensual, stand. Others will see even in the title what granting special answers to prayer. Such re- having not the spirit, let them not look for a is doubtless true, that Dr. Stevens has a very high his people, commands the blessing, even life for- of the venerable vicar of Shoreham to Charles

FROM SOULE UNIVERSITY. ED. ADVOCATE:-It may be gratifying to the patrons and friends of the Institution to know that our present session is progressing in a manner that is in several respects highly encourage ence, and all of whose family were "members of ing to us. During the first month more than a | a Methodist Class." But the millennium is to hundred names were enrolled, of whom "month- be introduced, and if Dr. Stevens can do anyly reports" for standing in scholarship, deport- thing to fulfill the prediction of Mr. Perronet, ment, &c., have been sent to their parents or concerning its harbinger, he is quite willing to guardians in different parts of the State, from be so engaged. He is disposed to claim posinear Red River to Brownsville. We can truly tion for the subject of his historical labors; say that thus far we have not had a better set of makes no doubt that Wesley used "Society" and students, nor closer application to study. In "Church" as convertible terms, and has an apthe numerical grading of the report ten is the preciative eye for the practical signs of apostlemaximum, and is very rarely attained, while ship and Church authority. five and under indicate a very moderate degree and low grade of scholarship. In deportment, &c., "very good" is the maximum, while "tolermation in regard to the reports or anything else can be had upon application by letter.

Rev. Bro. McKinney, an experienced teacher from Springfield, recently elected tutor, has arrived and will enter immediately upon his duties in the Preparatory Department in conjunction with Bro. Kirby.

The building is progressing well, the first story being about half up, built of stone from the neighborhood, of fine quality, and presenting a surface handsomely dressed. The style of the work is highly creditable to Mr. Sanders. the skilful and energetic contractor, and is said to be equal if not superior to that of any building in the State.

It might be supposed that the vellow feve being at Houston, Cypress City, and Hempstead a case might be brought here, but this has not yet occurred, nor is it likely to occur, as passen- have agreed that nothing at all is due to the gers from those places are not permitted to stop

The illness of a lady in the suburbs of the town, who came from Hempstead a few days vides us from them. Dr. Stevens could not since, awakened some suspicion and created some alarm in the minds of a few on yesterday, but a note from the physicians saying that she out intimating that such an error placed him, had nothing but a chill and fever, and was bet. in one point of view, below the "humane Ogleter to-day, and that they would give prompt in-formation of any case that might occur, allayed all apprehension. The strictest precaution will be exercised to prevent a case from coming here, but if one should be brought as has been do several times in former years, there would still here, which never has occurred.

Yesterday was a beautiful day: a fine co gregation at church. To Bro. Perry's appeal for nissions there was a liberal response to the amount of \$515. Bro. Glass, from Anderson preached at night. Yours, in haste,

Secretary of the Faculty. Soule University, Chappell Hill, Oct. 24, '5!

LOCAL PREACHERS' CONVENTION. "The second Convention of the Local Preac ers of the Methodist Churches in the United is nothing more than the expression of a con-States, met in the Charles St. M. E. Church Baltimore, Oct. 1, 1859. The first meeting In praying for others, we look to some definite | was opened with reading the second chapter of and, as, for example, their conversion. But we 2d Timothy, singing, "O for a thousand are instruments of good to others by action as well as by prayer; and this constant pleading Isaac P. Cook, President of the Baltimore for the conversion of sinners is answered by the Local Preachers' Association, welcoming the opening of means for our action upon them and by the increase of our moral power as "workers of the West Baltimore District, read resolutions

phia Conference.

Vice Presidents—Charles C. Leigh, of New York do.; Dr. George C. M. Roberts Baltimore

do.

S.cretaries—Wm. H. Kincaid, Pittsburgh do.
Daniel T. Macfarlan, New York East do.
Joseph Gatchell, of the New Jersey Conference, offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Local preachers of the M. E. Churches in the United States, whose standing can be vouched for by any delegate present, and who shall express themselves friendly to the object of this Convention, shall be admitted

The Baltimore Advocate says: "we hope the ext Convention will be numerously attended by our brethren of the Church South. We are orry that none of them attended the late

The Sabbath services must have been pleasant. At 9 o'clock an experience meeting, one peculiarity of which was "a good deal of old 'Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father

At 3 o'clock, a large audience was present to hear short addresses from the delegates. The sacrament was administered, and the altar was urrounded four times by local preachers. At 71, short addresses again-and thus, says

the report, closed a Sabbath day never to be orgotten, a season of great grace and mercy rom the Lord Jesus Christ. The Baltimore Advocate promises further pro

eedings next week. It has an able editorial upon the Local Ministry which we shall pubish on our next outside.

THE TEXAS CONFERENCE.—The La Grange

The Texas Annual Conference will soon here. Preparations are being made by our citiof the Conference and their wives, such a recep-

Noticing the Home Circle, our British brother of the Canada Advocate makes a shrewd guess. He says:

"That picture of "the Mother of Washir ton," with the baby on her lap, is really delightful. We don't exactly know who the baby is, it is "George" we presume.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

"The History of the Religious Movement of the Eighteenth Century, called Methodism, con-sidered in its different denominational forms, and its relation to British and American Pro-testantism, by Abel Stevens, LL.D., N. York:

We have before us the second volume of thi ork, embracing the period of 21 years (1770 to 1791.) from the death of Whitefield to the death of Wesley. It generally shows the same by the consideration that we worship at the clearness of perception and skill in wording, exhibited in the title above quoted. We intend glory," can pass into the book itself, where he portion when the Lord, pleased with that good and serious conception of his theme, which could you will find he has generally hit a medium; and pleasant fruit of righteousness, the unity of hardly be botter expressed than in the language Wesley: "I make no doubt that Methodism, notwithstanding all the wiles of Satan, is designed by Divine Providence to introduce the approaching millennium." Something is to be

allowed to the enthusiasm of an Episcopal min-

The references to slavery in this second volume are highly philanthropic. Scarcity of conspiring in the noblest of causes-such was may determine. Our judgment is, that the good sense on that subject is supplied, as usual, the opportunity afforded the historian of Meth-period embraced in the first volume, is so renable" is low. Any further explanation or infor- with a superabundance of adjectives and moral platitudes. The philosophy of the passages we refer to is somewhat like that of Tennyson's | who are an honor to American literature. And | make its original records obsolete. "hawker of holy things," who did not know he has done much; but he has not left us the difference between "a cause and a conse- without occasion to wish that Methodism may be told by the standard of the second volume. quence." Their rhetoric is probably borrowed yet have a Carlyle, a Motley, or a Prescott; and a few powerfully written chapters be addfrom Longfellow, who makes us weep to think not that Dr. Stevens fails from his point of how a slave, lying asleep under a tree in a Car- view, or from a want of talent, but because olina rice-field, might happen to dream of the the subject cannot grow old or wearisome, and times when he or some of his ancestors rode is worthy of the genius of all the best historical naked and barebacked across an African desert, imagining themselves heroes, and a flock of flamingoes, scared up at their approach, to be their blood-red banner of war. We refer to and also with those of Mr. Southey:—John Nelthis matter here, not because the few slight an- son hearing Wesley preach the sermon that led ti-slavery ebullitions of the history are of any consequence, but because Doctor Stevens has thought fit to indicate in them that he belongs to a class of Northern writers, who seem to feelings or opinions of their Southern readers. They deal more gently with opposing views upon any other subject, than that which diafford to be "startled" by the discovery that Whitefield was a slaveowner in Georgia, withting as this, is little better than falsehood .-Whitefield is represented as a Christian hero of the grandest mould, except that he was a slave-owner, and Oglethorpe, whose conduct, according to Southey, could be at times "dishonorable" and even "brutal," is conveniently characterised as "humane," because his opinions about slavery agree with those of the historian. Charles Wesley, however, accuses Oglethorpe of debarring him "of most of the conveniences, if not the necessaries of life." Thrown by this treatment into a fever, the missionary lay, by Oglethorpe's neglect, on the ground in a corner of a hut; was refused a board for a bedstead; and when, by some shift, he procured an "old bedstead," he possessed it, says Southey, "only one night; Oglethorpe was brutal enough to give it away from under him, and refused to spare one of the carpenters to mend him up another." "The humane Oglethorpe," would hardly have fared so well in the hands of the historian of Methodism, if he had not held that

Wesley had not happened to be a white man! Southey's. Then it is clear that Dr. Stevens' The first part of the volume is given to Calway of telling the story does not bring out pivinistic Methodism, from the death of Whitefield quantly enough the interesting fact that Nelson

touch, made clear that Wesley's mode of preachin have we leaned too much towards Calvinism?-thence onward, through the remarkable ing suited such strong, practical and thorough controversy by Fletcher, Toplady, the Hills, Sellon, Olivers, etc., until Calvinistic Methodminds as Nelson's better than Whitefield's did; and, by the same touch, the reason is placed in ism disappears as a distinct external fact, to live full relief, and the whole interesting subject for thought is placed before the reader in the most only in its results, which it produced in such "co operation with the more powerful sway of lively manner, the language itself being very Arminian Methodism," as to leave our conclu- properly a little quaint, decidedly English, and wholly divested of rhetoric about "irksome sions concerning its precise usefulness, in a pomp," "splendor of Roman ritual," etc. We somewhat misty condition.

quote Southey on Nelson:

"He went to hear dissenters of divers denom-

ward and outward ungodliness? Thou art the man! I want thee for my Lord; I challenge thee for a child of God by faith. The Lord hath

and know that he justifieth the ungodly,' etc.

"This was the emphatic manner in which

mong them to whom it would be precisely

sdapted. By such an address, the course of John Nelson's after life was determined. The

touch; and when the sermon ended, he said within himself, 'This man can tell the secrets

Yet it should be said that if the whole story

of Gibbon on Christianity in the Roman Em-

to seem a vast self-swung "censer of naphtha.

HOME WORK.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

CANTON CIRCUIT, Oct. 7 .- We have closed

meeting this week with 23 or 24 precious souls

converted to God, and 19 accessions to the

HONEY GROVE CIRCUIT, Oct. 7 .- We have

R. W. THOMPSON.

Forward again, from 1770 to 1780: Wesley now nearly 70 years of age, paying still more tolls than other man in England, visiting from house to house, preaching, praying, organising like a grand old worker, as he was, "almost ubiquitious during this period." The "Old Foundry" was deserted for the "City Road Chapel," which "was superior to any example of chapel architecture then possessed by the Disof chapel architecture then possessed by the Disert Southey felt, although he was not anxions senters in the metropolis," is still considered to feel; but John Nelson was a true Englishman, senters in the metropolis," is still considered peculiarity of which was "a good deal of old fashioned religious noise," which the Northern brethren seemed disposed to charge upon them of Baltimore, while the latter argue that New York Methodism gave evidence that day of soundness of lungs as well as of head and heart. President Tasker preached at 11 o'clock from, "Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth," which has continued under different titles down to feel; but John Nelson was a true Englishman, and for true Englishmen Robert Southey had a home-born and home-born a which has continued under different titles down to our day. The preachers are still mobbed to our day. The preachers are still mobbed occasionally. But the work goes on. At the Conference of 1771, Wesley said, "Our bretheren in America call aloud for help, who are willing to go over and help them?" Five responded, and two were sent, Francis Asbury and Richard Wright. Number of members, 30,338.

The Thirty-seventh Conference was held at Bristol in August, 1780; it was remarkable for the settlement of a dispute in a manner which manner which the settlement of a dispute in a manner which manner who was enough. "A remember of the settlement of a dispute in a manner which manner who was enough." The second of the settlement of a dispute in a manner which manner who was enough. The second of the settlement of a dispute in a manner which manner who was enough. The second of the settlement of a dispute in a manner which manner who was enough. The second of the settlement of a dispute in a manner which manner who was enough. The second of the settlement of a dispute in a manner which manner who was enough. The second of the settlement of a dispute in a manner which manner who was enough. The second of the settlement of a dispute in a manner which manner who was enough. The second of the settlement of a dispute in a manner which manner who was enough. The second of the settlement of a dispute in a manner which manner who was enough. The second of the settlement of a dispute in a manner which manner who was enough. The second of the settlement of a dispute in a manner which was enough. The second of the

for him; but I did not understand him; yet I got some hope of mercy, so that I was encouraged to pray on, and spend my leisure hours in reading the Scriptures.' While Nelson was in this state, he seldom slept four hours in the night—sometimes he started from his sleep, as if he was falling into a horrible pit; [how much better that is, with its scriptural echo, than the dull flatness of awaking from 'horrible dreams.'] may serve for an example. "A personal difficulty had occurred between Benson and Coke. now two of the most important members of the Conference. The latter had hastily suspected the former of heresy on the character of Christ. A correspondence between them had not proved satisfactory to either, and the subject was brought before the session. Wesley's sagacity immediately perceived what disastrous consequences might ensue from the agitation of such a question, mixed up with personal feelings, among his preachers. He therefore refused to have it discussed, but referred it to a Committee which exonerated Benson from the charge of the earnest and impulsive Doctor," who offered to ask pardon before the whole body. They cordially shook hands in the presence of their brethren, thus ending the dispute wisely and chari-

In ten years the increase of membership was 14,641; and the aggregate membership was

Next we have Wesley's labors from 1780 to 1790-sketches of some of his fellow-laborers who died during that period-Conferences during the same epoch-Methodism in the British Isles, France, Nova Scotia, New Foundland and the West Indies-last days, death and character of Wesley. We have seen the death better de scribed; more to our liking; but the last days and character are finely drawn. Knox's character of Wesley is, however, the best piece of writing, as a whole, which has ever been done on that subject. It is worthy of any student's attention.

Dr. Stevens has grouped and condensed with skill and judgment, so as to present his subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not subject in a small space; his conclusions do not su always strike at first, but on weighing them, not thine own soul by pleading thy righteous-ness more or less. Go as altogether ungodly, lost, guilty, destroyed, descending and dropping into hell; and thou shalt find favor in His sight seldom do you find so much accuracy, industry, liveliness, earnestness and dignity combined in a writer. Methodism owes him a debt of grat-Wesley used to address his hearers, knowing, as he did, that there would always be some itude for these volumes, and he owes Methodism debt of gratitude for the opportunity of wri

ting them. Perhaps never in the history of literature has there been a subject of such peculiar interest so remarkably easy of access. A popular religious movement, making heroes of its originators in the midst of printing presses, and preserving its records fot in the dull monotone of Carlyle's Dryasdust, but in a lively, picturesque It was such writing as this that made Colestyle, sufficient of itself to keep the historian always awake, and in a happy humor. For a friend, of whose company he could never be central figure, John Wesley-surrounded by tired." It would be a sad oversight in Metho-Fletcher, the saintly; Whitefield, the seraphic; dists not to read Stevens' History, and argue John Nelson, the sturdy; Charles Wesley, the | bad taste in them not be greatly pleased with poet; Rowland Hill, the witty; Coke, "the heav- it; but whether it will be oftener in their hands enly-minded little devil," and a host of others, all than any other book, except the Bible, time odism for earning a place among the few great | dered as to leave but little to be desired, but writers of the age, or, at least, among the few that the second volume will not, by any means, ed-equal, for instance, to the celebrated ones

pire-Dr. Stevens may felicitate himself on having written the history of Methodism for the artists, each according to his kind. period which he has chosen. Whether he will We are moved, in conclusion, to look at one ever do so depends upon his ability to write the chapters we refer to, for he may be fully assured that the reader will demand somewhere a susto his conversion. shall bear to the whole subject something like "the chapels of all classes of Dissenters, but the relation of the reflecting stream to the ob-"the quiet of the Quaker worship could not jects on its shore. We thank the historian for quiet the voice that spoke through his conthe tale, justified by argument and interspersed " science, and the splendor of the Roman ritual with strong reflections, but we must also have the picture; the noble reality must be idealized. " tried, he tells us, all but the Jews, and hoping translated from the realm of the outward into for nothing from them, resolved to adhere that of the mind, cut loose from the dock and "steadily to the Church, regulating his life given to the wave, lifted, apparently, as Walwith strictness, spending his leisure in read-ing and prayer, and leaving his final fate un-'solved. Whitefield's eloquence, however, at 'Moorfield's, attracted him thither, but did streaming toward the skies, one great leading not meet his wants. He loved the great orajet surrounded by smaller spurts of upwardtor, he tells us, and was willing to fight for stretching fire." ' him against the mob, but his mind only sunk deeper, into perplexity. He became morbidly despondent; [was growing poetical, perhaps as the historian, in his estimate of Charles "Wesley, gravely assures us that morbid de spondency is the usual accompanying weakness of the poetical temperament,] he slept "little, and often awoke from horrible dreams church of Christ. In the past month I have "dripping with sweat, and shivering with terreceived about 40 persons into the Church .ror. Wesley came to Moorfield; Nelson gazed The good Lord is blessing his people up here .upon him with inexpressible interest as he Some of the most hardened sinners in the counascended the platform, stroked back his hair. ty have been happily converted, backsliders and cast his eye directly upon him. 'My have been reclaimed, and the church revived. "heart,' he says, 'beat like the pendulum of clock, and when he spoke I thought his 'whole discourse was aimed at me.' 'This " man,' he said to himself, 'can tell the secrets of my breast; he has shown me the remedy "for my wretchedness, even the blood of "Christ.' He now became more than ever de"voted to religious duties, and soon found the and got three hundred and seventy-five dollars friends."

"Unit of the missionary cause, full in the highest degree to all his christian friends." peace of mind he had so long been seeking." One can hardly name the peculiar deficien. say that if the brethren do their duty we can "Slavery is against the Gospel," or if Charles cies of this parative, until he compares it with have a conference missionary collection of four Southey's. Then it is clear that Dr. Stevens'

some good meetings up here. I closed a meeting not long ago, where we had six conversions and a number of penitents at the altar. I colto build a country church. And here I would thousand dollars, by letting the Honey Grove Circuit be the average.

C. J. C.

up to the Conference of 1771, at Bristol, where the representatives of Calvinism appeared, under Shirley, to demand a retraction of Wealey's swer to the reader's instinctive question, Why?

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

OWENISVILLE CIRCUIT, Oct. 18.—Our Camping and refining influences into the homes of Texas.

PRESIDENT-THOMAS A. TASKER, Philadel- minute of 1770 in reply to the question, Where- In Southey's account, it is, by a single strong Sunday in September, though retarded by rain, resulted in good-eight converted, same number joined the church. Our Camp meeting at Ferguson's, embracing the second Sunday in this month, was a time of power and great glory; indeed, sir, it was the best Camp meet. ing I ever attended, taking all things into consideration. The result, as far as could be ascertained, was not less than sixty conversions. I am now closing my work and making ready for conference. Up to this time one hundred and fifteen have been converted and eighty-four accessions to the church. James Rice.

> GATESVILLE, Oct, 12 .- Our Fort Gates Camp Meeting resulted in 37 conversions and 39 acessions. Our Cow-house meeting in 11 conersions and 4 accessions. John R. White.

> > PIO GRANDE CONFERENCE

HELENA Mission, Oct. 14 .- We have just closed a Camp Meeting on the San Antonio river, one mile below the town of Helena, which is worthy of some notice. There were 20 accessions to the M. E. Church South. Several were happily converted, a number of backsliders were reclaimed, the members abundantpray, whether he perished or not. \* At this time Whitefield began his campaigns in the ly blessed. Had it not been for the inclemency of the weather at the commencement of the meeting, our success would no doubt have been much greater. The meeting commenced on Saturday night, 1st of October, and closed Monday the 10th. It was like preaching to stumps until we got the church alive, and then the holy fire broke out. May God awaken his people to sense of the responsibility that rests upon W. R. D. STOCKTON. them.

> DIED at his residence on Galveston Island, three mil from the city, of yellow fever, on the morning of the 20th October, 1859, ROBERT W. CARNES, in the 39th year of

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his age.

He was born in Reynoldsburg, Humphreys Co., Tennessee man Co., Tenn., where he married and resided until his emi-gration to Washington County, in 1848. Three years ago, in 1856, he removed to Galveston, and engaged in the mer-cantile business. Last year he removed to his family resi-dence, down the island, and escaped the epidemic. He came to town this season, as usual, daily, for some time after the sometimes dreamed that he was fighting with Satan; [that gives some life and reality to the dream,] and awoke exhausted and bathed in sweat from the imaginary conflict.

"Thus he continued, till Wesley preached, for the first time, in Moorfield. 'Oh,' says he. commencement of the fever, but remained a shorter time than was his wont. For some time before he was taken sick he for the first time, in Moorfield. 'Oh,' says he, 'that was a blessed morning for my soul! As soon as he got upon the stand, he stroked back his hair, and turned his face toward where I stood, and I thought he fixed his eyes on me. [What could have possessed Dr. Stevens to be so mechanical as to say that Wesley actually did 'cast his eye directly on him'?] His countenance struck such an awful dread upon me, before I heard him speak, that it made my heart beat like the pendulum of a clock; and when he did speak, I thought his whole discourse was aimed at me.' Nelson might well think thus, [another masterly sentence, exactly in the right place,] for it was a peculiar characteristic of ceased coming to the city, and feeling too secure in the health; locality of his residence, he probably exposed himself in refever. Friends from the city went at once to his beside and watched with all the assiduity which love to the man for his excellent qualities, and a high estimation of his worth as a citizen, could inspire. His physician, too, was very attentive, but had some fears of the result from the first, the attack being of the most violent kind. The community was deeply interested for him, and when, at last, his death was announced, though not unexpected, it fell with a shock upon our hearts. It is hard for the writer to realize that the open, manly countenance into which he looked every day, for the pure pleasure of reading in its placid lines the evidences of place, for it was a peculiar characteristic of place,] for it was a peculiar characteristic of Wesley, in his discourses, that in winding up his sermons,—in pointing his exhortations and driving them home,—he spoke as if he were addressing himself to an individual, so that every one, to whom the condition which he described was applicable, felt as if he were singled out; and the preacher's words were like the eyes of a portrait, which seem to look at every beholder. 'Who,' said the preacher, 'who art thou that now seest and feelest both thine inward and outward ungodliness? Thou art the ings of our nature, is darkened and disfigured in death. But severe as the sense of loss is to friends and citizens, it comes with a power which we dread to conceive to the home which was made a constant joy by the presence of such a husband and father. In these delightful relations he was a model worthy of all imitation.

Mr. Carnes was one of those men who are kept out of the

Church by a mistaken sense of their own unworthiness. He had a high conseption of the Christian life, and often wished know that he thought much and with increasing serious-ness, for a few months before his death, upon the subject of religion. The interest which he manifested in securing need of thee! Thou who feelest thou art just fit for hell, art just fit to advance his glory—the ful Christian; we wish he had long ago come out fully on the The last book is devoted to the doctrines, discipline, literature, and other characteristics glory of his free grace, justifying the ungodly and him that worketh not. O, come quickly!

Believe in the Lord Jesus, and thou, even thou, he daily associated had done what they could to encour

> ook to Jesus and to cast yourself unreservedly upon his merits for salvation." "I know it," he replied, "I do, and am not afraid to die," at the same time expressing the coniction that his sickness would not terminate fatally. But t did; and he was soon after followed to the grave by a arge and sincerely sorrowing concourse of friends. His

> > TEXAS ITEMS.

The Gonzales Inquirer mentions a light frest that region on the morning of the 10th. The weather has been fine for picking cotton.

The Jews of Gonzales observed the 8th as a day of fasting and prayer. All their stores

he hath showed me the remedy, even the blood were closed. The shooting of Jesse A. Croom, resulting in his death, at Richmond, some days since, has ridge find in Southey's life of Wesley, an "old been traced to F. G. Smith, of Gonzales, "How ar," says the Reporter, "the testimony may go toward proving justifiable homicide, will be known on the final trial at the next session of the District Court, the accused being held to bail in a bond of \$40,000 for his appearance." Corrox.-T. H. McMahan & Gilbert of this

city call attention, in the Richmond Reporter, to the steady and heavy decline that is taking place in the lower grades of cotton in all the foreign markets, and to the fact that no quotations are now given in the Southern markets of this country for any grade below "good ordinary." European dealers and manufactures re-fuse to have anything to do with sandr and dirty cottons. Purchasers cannot be found for them. The article advises planters to give more attention, at once, to the picking and handling of their crops.

THE SABINE PASS TIMES .- The first number of a weekly bearing this title has reached us. It is quite a large, well-printed and well-filled tained and deeply placid piece of writing which sheet. It is published by J. Thomas Fuller at \$3 per annum in advance. "Five years ago," it informs us, "Sabine Pass could boast of but three or four respectable buildings." Now it has " a large number of respectable residences, storehouses and warehouses, one church, good schools, steam communication with Galveston and New Orleans," &c., &c. The Times is "devoted to the development of the resources of Eastern Texas." It should be well sustained lace says of the cathedral of Friburg, by some to be proud of it. by the people of its region. They have reason

The facts of a recent affair at Austin are given by the Intelligencer. Morris Davis and Col. H. W. Sublett were playing cards on Sunday, the 2d instant. Sublett accused Davis of cheating, a scuffle ensued, in which Davis struck with a chair. Sublett became sick soon after, and fell into a stupor, from which he never awoke. He died 27 hours after the scuffle, and was buried, without suspicion, it seems, that the affray caused his death, until the day after his burial, when his body was taken up and examined. A fracture upon the left side of the cranium was discovered, and coagulated blood upon the brain. One of his fingers was broken. Witnesses, who were present, testified that they had at the time no suspicion of his having received a violent blow. But the phycians pronounced the wound mortal. Davis is held to bail in the sum of \$5000. The Intel-

ligencer adds : "May all those who think lightly of God's Sabbath take warning. We believe not, that man is often permitted to see God's visitations;

The State Gazette says that Governor Runnels has commissioned Capt. Tobin, of San Antomo, to enlist 100 men to go the relief of Brownsville at once.

The Clarksville Standard encourages art-

Bair rection intense neighbot lin pp Gen. S Watkin men in Harper were ut left yee Gov. the soc Audenoon, s out beit Childs The pt 15 wer Mondar Som land si paring were to Volcin pur The concent of the poon of t

ur Fort Gates Camp ersions and 39 acmeeting in 11 con-John R. White.

FERENCE.

14 .- We have just he San Antonio rivn of Helena, which There were 20 acch South. Several number of backmembers abundantfor the inclemency mencement of the no doubt have been ing commenced on er, and closed Monreaching to stumps and then the holy waken his people to ity that rests upon R. D. STOCKTON.

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hrevs Co., Tennessee re years of age to Harde-and resided until his emi-1848. Three years ago, and engaged in the mer-oved to his family resid the epidemic. He came fore he was taken sick he
ag too secure in the healthy ly exposed himself in reat once to his beside and ich love to the man for his mation of his worth as a cian, too, was very atten-alt from the first, the at-d. The community was d. The community was ter to realize that the open, looked every day, for the seid lines the evidences of al share of the better feeldisfigured in death. But friends and citizens, it and to conceive to the home y the presence of such a

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affair at Austin are Morris Davis and ett became sick soon or, from which he t suspicion, it seems, death, until the day s body was taken up e upon the left side ered, and coagulated no suspicion of his blow. But the phyound mortal. Davis of \$5000. The Intel-

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up with its progress bring its cultivat-

NEWS OF THE WEEK. [From files received by Jones & Co.'s Express.]

FOREIGN.

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA AT HALIFAX. HALIFAX, Oct. 19 -- The Cunard steamship Europa, Capt. Leitch, has arrived at this port. She left Liverpool on Saturday, the 8th inst., and brings three days later advices than were received by the North Briton at Quebec.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 8 —The sales of cotton during the week amount to 55,000 bales. Fair and Middling qualities of cotton have slightly advanced. Inferior grades and dusty cottons are almost unsalable. The market closed with an improved demand for

Money was abundant at fair rates of discount. GENERAL AND POLITICAL NEWS.

The Zurich Conference, it was reported, still con-

tinued to make some progress. It is believed that Austria showed more willinggaining more influence in the German Confederation The steamship Great Eastern it was expected

been telegraphed when the Europa sailed. MINISTER MASON'S DEATH.

A dispatch from Paris announces the sudden death of the American Minister, Mr. Mason, of apoplexy. The body of the deceased Minister was embalmed and will be sent to home to Virginia for in-

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

HARPER'S FERRY INSURRECTION. BALTIMORE, Oct. 18. - A formidable riot broke out

railroad trains east and west were stopped by the mob. The arsenal is in the passession of 600 or A man named Allen Evans, from New England 700 men, a portion of whom are negroes. The one of the band, was shot, and when dying he con-President has ordered the United States marines fessed that the scheme was gotten up by Brown, and troops from Washington to proceed thither and force a passage across the railroad bridges at all hards. The Governor of Virginia has also sent and Maryland and Virginia be made free States, this troops from Richmond.

PARTICULARS OF THE INSURRECTION. PARTICULARS OF THE INSURRECTION.

Baltimore, Oct. 18—A dispatch from Harper's
Ferry, dated at 3 o'clock this morning, states that
several military companies had arrived from Charlestown and Shepardstown, Va, and from Frederick, Md., and taken possessior, of the town Upon the approach of the troops the rioters withdrew to the Arsenal and intrenched themselves in the Armory. The insurrectionists are commanded by the bandit Brown, of Kansas notoriety, and originally number-

ed only seventeen whites a five negroes.

Several of the banditti were shot in the attack which was made by the troops on the Armory, and two more of the Martinsburg company were killed

while charging on the Armory.

A portion of the banditti had previously left under the command of a leader named Cook, who, with a large party of slaves, is supposed to be moving towards Pennsylvania. Mr. Fountain Brickman, the railroad agent, was shot dead from the Armory -There are three of the ruffians lying dead under the bridge. Capt. Cook is second in command of the band, and is said to be poated in a school-house a few miles distant, with a large body of runaway slaves. The Armory was taken possession of by the outlaws on Sunday night, about 9 o'clock and was done so quietly that the citizens knew nothing of it Miss BELLE REED—all that place. until the railroad trains were stopped.

he occupied as a rendezvous for his negroes and outthree marines during the assult. When the ruffians were brought out of the armory, the greatest excite-

Several of the U. S troops were killed, but their names were not yet reported to the Department.— Many of the insurgents whites and negroes, have made their escape into Pennsylvania, but requisitions will be made for them.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- The number of lives lost Washington, Oct. 18.—The number of lives lost in the insurrection at Harper's Ferry was sixteen. The insurrectionary spirit is now believed to be nearly overcome. Official dispatches received here by the Government to-day from Harper's Ferry announce the capture of the leaders of the late insurrection in that vicinity. The people, their followers, likewise both white and black, have tendered their submission, and such of them for their several homes. The capture of the leaders was only effected after a desperate struggle and the

REPORT OF AN EYE-WITNESS,

The following are the particulars of the whole affair, as detailed by the editor of the Baltimore Ameri-

witness of every thing that was done.

HARPER'S FERRY, 6 o'clock, A' M.—Preparations are now being made by the U. S. troops and volunteer military for an attack on the armory, in which the rioters have fortified themselves. Soldiers are posted all around the grounds of the arsenal to prevent any attempt on the part of the outlaws to escape. The rioters have the following persons in custody, as prisoners: Messrs Armstead, Ball, Draughtsman, Benjamin, Mills, Master, John P. Dangerfield, pay master of the Armory, Clark and Dangerfield, pay master of the Armory, Clark and message to the effect that if they were not protected by the soldiers they would hang all the citizens they

culty that they are restrained from taking summary vengean e on the banditti. The notorious Brown and

PURSUIT OF THE INSURGENTS,
BALTIMORE, Oct 19.—The Harper's Ferry insurrection continues still to absorb public attention, and
intense excitement provails throughout this and
neighboring communities.

ln pursuance of instructions from the Governor, Gen. Stuart has communicated orders to Gen. J. W. Watkins, of this city, to equip a body of mounted men immediately for service, in the mountains near Harper's Ferry, where many of the insurgents who were under Cook have taken refuge, and the troops left yesterday afternoon.

concentrated at Harper's Ferry, and reinforcements

of military, from Virginia arrived in this city last evening, en route for Harper's Ferry ; but their orders

were countermanded and they returned home last night, their services not being needed. There is now an ample force at the scene of th riotto quell all further disturbances and pursue those

who escaped with Cook. ACTION OF THE U. S. GOVERNMENT WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 -A telegraphic despatch was yesterday transmitted from the Secretary of War, to Cot. Lee, at Harper's Ferry, stating that District Attorney Ould would forthwith proceed to this place, and at once institute legal proceedings

against the prisoners.

The despatch also states that orders had been given to get a train ready at once to convey horses and men from Washington to the scene of the riot, and to pursue the rioters into any State or locality in the Union in the Union

These orders were given by the President at the request of Gov. Wise.

ORIGIN AND STRENGTH OF THE MOVEMET.

The whole number of insurgents was about 900 of whom 300 were whites and 600 negroes. The leader was one Capt. Brown, of Kansas notoriety, who was ness to make concessions, owing to her desire to be left more free to deal with Prussia, who was daily abolitionists throughout the country, and supported

by their money. The movement was no new thing but originated in a secret abolition association formed months ago. Its ramifications were very extensive, would leave Portland for Holyhead on the day the Europa sailed, but the fact of her departure had not and its object to set free the negroes not only in Maryland and Virginia, but to incite them to rebellion in adjoining States. These facts are now ascertained by the confession of the prisoners themselves.

The excitement is intense throughout the country. Prominent among the insurgents were one Kogg, of Maryland, Seaman and Brown, of Ohio, and one Todd, of Maine. From the known character of these men and other things that have transpired, it is be-

lieved it was an abolition movement.

The leader gave his name as Ottawatamie Brown and said that his whole object was to free the slaves. last evening at Harper's Ferry.

The United States Arsenal was seized, and all the
He declared that none were engaged in the plot but

being the chief object they had in view.

Markets. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22, 1859. COTTON.—Sales of the week 63,500 bales—the market closing firm at our quotations-

Low Middling. 10% 2019;
Middling 10% 2019;
Good Middling 11% 2019;
Middling 11% 2019;
Middling 11% 2019;
Fair 11% 2019;
Fair 2019;
SUGAR.—Fair to fully fair 6% 27c. per pound.
FLOUR.—Superfine \$ 1529 30, Extra \$6 500\$?
CORN.—95ca\$1,20 per bushel.
FORK.—Mess retailing at \$15 75a\$16 per bbl.
BACON.—Clear sides \$11 \$62 \$2c, and hams at 92 \$14c for plain to good and extra sugar cured.
LARD.—Prime \$1 \$6 \$13c.
BAGGING—Kentucky \$12 \$62 \$4c.
BALE ROPE—737 \$4c.
WOOL.—Mexican \$12 \$13c., and American clean at \$12 \$5c per 1b.

Jefferson City, Oct. 20, BEEF CATTLE.—The stock of beeves left on sale com

prises only 33 Western. We quote Western beeves at 9%c.
per lb net; and Texas at \$18225 and \$50 per lead.
VEAL CATTLE—We quote at \$6 289 per head.

Marringes. In Rusk, Oct. 13th, at the residence of James M. Anderso

Brown had rented a farm four miles distant, which

On the 11th inst. at the residence of the bride's father, near
Moscow, by Rev. D. M. Stovall, Mr. JAMES BRIGHT, of On the 15th ult., by Rev. C. L. Hamill, Mr. SILAS I

Ja., and Miss ELLA MITTIE SMITH-all of that place,

Hew Adbertisements.

New Fall and Winter Goods. E are now in receipt of a FULL AND COMPLETE A SORTMENT OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS, a VELVET and CLOTH CLOAKS, of latest style and design

VELVET and CLOTH CLOAKS, of latest style and design.

8HAWLS—Bay State, Stella, Rocky Mountain, &c.

Ginghams, Calicoes, Domestics, Sheetings, Towelings,
Cloths, Cassimeres, Kentucky Jeans, and Pant

Stuffs of every description.

FOR PLANTATION USE—Russets, Kerseys, Negro Hats,
Blankets, Linseys, &c.

CARPETINGS—Velvet, Brussets, Three-ply, and Ingrain,
and all kinds of House Furnishing Goods.

Our friends from the country ordering goods from us may
rest assured that their orders will be filled with promptness,
and at the Lowest Cash Rates.

Oct 27

di Balances and Scales.

1224 HEAD of healthy, well selected Sheep, driven at 93 per head, in numbers to suit purchasers; or, at a less figure, if one half or all are bargained for.

The Sheep are near Travis in Austin County, at the residence of James W. Lott, who is also authorised to sell them.

DANIEL MORSE.

Agent's Hotices.

JAMES W. SHIPMAN, Book Agent. To Whom all Business Matters must be Addressed.

LETTERS AND FUNDS RECEIVED FOR ADVOCATE From Oct. 18, to Oct. 24, inclusive.

A—John Adams, \$3.

B—D G. Bowers, \$1,75; A. Brown; A. M. Box;
A. F. Bridges.

C—John D. Clark; Mrs. C. Cater; J. Cock.

D—J. T. Daves, \$2, (2 n s) 2 letters; H. L. De

Witt.
E.—R. A. Edleman.
F.—T. B. Ferguson \$6, (Sept. 28)
H.—Mrs. C. A. J. Hitchings; W. S. Hotchkiss;
H. B. Hamilton, (2 n s); Wm. T. Harris.

I.—J. T. P. Irvin, (1 n s)
I.—John R. Leath, \$10
M.—B. H. Martin; A. J. Marley, \$2; J. M. Murchison, \$4, 2 letters; H. W. Moore, \$2; Q. M. Menefee, \$10 P-Post Moster at Webberville, \$2; J. W. Phillips, (1 n s)
S-W. R. D. Stockton; M. C. Simpson, \$2
T-R. W. Thompson, \$2; S. T. Treadwell.
W-W. K. Wilson, \$12, (1 n s); J. R. White \$2; as. M. Wesson, \$10 Y—Geo. Young, \$2, (1 n s)

Land Agency.

The undersigned, devoting his entire attention to buying and selling lands, and the general land business, has for sale some desirable improved and unimproved land, located in the best Cotton and Wheat Districts in Texas.

\*\*Washington County\*\*

1100 acres 3 mies west of Independence, 600 acres in cultivation, 400 acres timbered, with good dwellings and all necessary outbuildings. The tract is well watered, and but 8 miles from the Washington County Railroad. Terms of payment, a small portion of the money down, the balance on long time, with interest.

One family residence, in Chappell Hill, with six rooms, well furnished with all necessary out-buildings, good well of water on the premises; all the improvements new and substantial.

well furnished with all necessary out-buildings, good wen of water on the premises; all the improvements new and substantial.

187 acres land in the immediate vicinity of Chappell Hill, in a high state of cultivation, with good dwellings; all necessary out-buildings, good gin; all the improvements are new and in good repair.

179 acres adjoining the town of Chappell Hill, 60 acres in cultivation. 75 acres woodland.

260 acres 3 miles west of Chappell Hill. 80 acres in eultivation, good dwellings, situated on the Washington County Railroad, in Washington Co.

One desirable family residence in the town of Chappell Hill.

30 building lots in the town of Chappell Hill.

50 acres wood land adjacent to the town of Chappell Hill.

51 acres, two and a half miles Southwest of Union Hill, I2 miles West of Brenham, 60 acres in cultivation, good dwellings; with 320 acres woodland, belonging to the same tract in Washington County.

1500 acres on Neil's Creek, 25 miles West of Brenham, on the Eastern League, small improvements, well timbered divided to suit purchasers.

2400 acres on the head waters of the Yegua, near the Bastrop and Washington county line, well timbered, in good settlement, divided to suit purchasers.

46 acres two and a half miles South of the town of Washington, all in cultivation, a good location for a Teacher or Doctor.

Austin County.

Doctor.

Austin County.

272 acres on Mill Creek, 10 miles South of Chapel Hill, 100 acres in cultivation, good dwellings, well timbered.

112 acres on Mill Creek, 12 miles Southeast of Chappell Hill, 25 acres in cultivation, good dwelling, good saw and grist mill, with all the necessary fixtures in good repair, 2 ox wagons and teams, 60 head cattle, 160 head hogs. Terms of payment easy.

300 acres in forks of Mill's Creek, 4 miles South of Industry, 50 acres in cultivation, comfortable dwellings. ry, 50 acres in cultivation, comfortable dwellings. 300 a5res in Forks Mill's Creek, 10 miles South of Bren y out dwellings. 187 acres 10 miles South of Brenham, on the road from columbus to Brenham, 60 acres in cultivation, comfortable Columbus to Brenham, 60 acres in cultivation, comortage dwellings.

123 acres in Forks Mill's Creek, ten and a half miles South of Brenham, 40 acres in cultivation, good dwellings.

Bosque County.

400 acres in Bosque County.

West of Waco, good wheat lands.

Bastrop County.

177 acres 16 miles Southwest of Bastrop, in Bastrop County.

County

Burnett County.

1481 acres in Barnett County, in the Colerado Bottom
the tract is divided by the waters of Make Creek.

Milam County.

500 acres in Milam County, on the West side of Brushy
well timbers.

Montgomery County.

640 acres in Montgomery County, in the Big Thicket, or

Grimes County.

Grimes County.

220 acres in Grimes County, 6 miles East of Grimes
Prairie, on the head waters of Walnut Creek, well tim-All the above lands will be sold on reasonable terms, and JOHN L. MINOR. Chappell Hill, Texas, Oct. 4, '59-1y.

"We cannot refrain from calling the attention of our readers to an advertisement in this day's paper of the "Hair Restorative" of Prof. O. J. Wood & Co., of St. Louis. It will be seen that he has numerous certificates from persons

MRS. C. BRANARD, WHOLESALE AGENT,

GALVESTON, TEXAS; W. HURLEY, General & Traveling Agent

27 DIFFERENT STYLES. The New Style Machine for \$50. THE GROVER & BAKER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY

RECEIVING AND FORWARDING COTTON MERCHANT,

THE TEXAS ICE COMPANY are now prepared to promptly fill all orders either for shipment of city trade thouse on Market Street, opposite the Theatre. Order o be addressed to [sctl3-3w] B. F. KING, AGENT. 2000 R. HALL & Co.'s No. 1, 2 & 3, Wrought, 2500 No. 10, 11, 12, 14, 18 and 20 Cast Plows with extra points, and for sale low by L. H. WOOD & CO.

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

NOVELTY IN BRICK MAKING. Burning Dispensed with.

THE LITHOCOLLA CONCRETA, invented by Mr. N. C.
I Raymond, of Austin, Texas, Patented Oct. 12, 1858, is the most economical, useful, and convenient building material 40 be had in the Western States. His dwelling-house, at Austin, 54 × 42, 27 feet high, with an L. of 62 feet, presenting a continuous wall of 104 feet, is conclusive evidence of strength and durability. Inclose postage stamp, and get a circular. July 21-6m

GALVESTON FEMALE SEMINARY, PUBLIC SQUARE - GALVESTON.
MISS C. S. COBB, Principal.

Family Residence At Chappell Hill, For Sale.

At Chappell Hill, For Sale.

I OWN a very comfortable family residence at the town of Chappell Hill, which I will sell on reasonable terms and at long credit, should the purchaser desire it. It is situated on a tract of rich cedar land containing 33 acres, and the residence is about 800 yards from "Soule University." The house has six rooms and a handsome portico, is built entirely of choice cedar lumber, and is finished in workmanlike style. There are also on the place, kitchen, smoke-house and other necessary out-houses, logether with eistern and well. For a pleasant, healthful and retured residence it is one of the most desirable in the most desirable and interesting neighborhoods in the State, and just the proper distance from the University and the Fennie Academy. To those who wish to purchase valuable property in one of the best localities in the State, where the best educational facilities in the State, where the made so casy that there will be no difficulty about the payments. It is also proper to state that the Washington County Rail Road is nearly completed to Chappell Hill, and will be in running order to that place in a short time. No doubt as to title.

For further particulars address me at my P. O., Hempstend, Austin County, Texas.

W. S. DAY.

Portable Corn and Flouring Mill Factory.

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 fift, indices of Montgomery, at the following prices: where Within line Billion of State Block French Burn French Cullin.

30 inch \$175.00 36 inch \$300.00 26 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$26 \$100.00 \$26 \$100.00 \$26 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$20 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$100.00 \$1

We are now prepared to give our Mills a trial by Steam cower in our own Shop before they leave. sep 29 ly Mrs. C. BRANARD.

Galceston, Texas, PIANO FORTES,
CARTHAM & NEEDHAM'S CELEBRATED MELO-DEONS and HARMONIONS, for Family and Church use TILTON'S CELEBRATED GUITARS.

GROVER & BAKER'S Celebrated sewing Machines, At all Prices, from \$50 to\* \$150 each. Machines for Family and Plantation use, and every muchine WARRANTED,— The fact of there having been over 30,000 machines sold is sufficient evidence of their merit. Circulars describing Machines, Piano Fortes, Melodec and Music, sent to any address on application. apply to C. BRANARD.

SAVE YOUR MONEY! HOW?

BUCKLY & BYRNE'S Corner of Tremont and Marcet Streets,

DRY GOODS AND BOOTS & SHOES.

Fancy and Stople, Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS.

Fiz:—Plantation Goods, Sheetings, Shirtings, Domestics, Weeds, Jeans, Delaines, Silks, Mantillas, Hosiery and Jolves, Embroideries, and Small Wares.

SIGN OF THE COTTON BALE. Corner Tremont and Market Streets. New Spring and Summer Goods. HOWARD & BURKHARDT,

French, Swiss, German and American Goods, BRICK BUILDING,
Corner Post Office and 22d streets, Galocston.

THIS INSTITUTION will open on the First Monda Oct, under the presidency of Rev. J. L. CARMER, A. Mrs. Helen L. Carmer, Preceptress of the Female

Port Sullivan, Aug. 24, 1859-sepl-tf

New Orleans, Texas, Florida and

THE PUBLIC ARE RESPECTFULLY INFORMED that this Company's superful Steamships will run between Texas and New Orleans the coming season via the Mississippi River, and Berwick's Bay via the Opelousus Railroad, carrying the United States Mails, as follows:

New Orleans to Brazos Santingo, via Indianola.

FROM LEVEE, via RIVER,—FRIDAYS, at 8 a. M., alternately; arrive at Indianola SUNDAY; leave Indianola SUNDAY or MONDAY; arrive at Brazos MONDAY or TUESDAY; leave Brazos THURSDAY, at 8 a. M.; arrive at Indianola FRIDAY; leave Indianola, FRIDAY; arrive at New Orleans MONDAY.

E. B. NICHOLS & CO., Galveston. or JAS. H. LOCKHART. HENRY N. CALDWELL, Indianola.

A. Nork & Phil. Adbertisements.

Aaron L. Reed Reid & Tracy, Reid, Sprugue & Co., Importers and Dealers in
HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GUNS, &c.,

Hoffman, Ireland & Edey,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. No 26 Front Street, New York. PARTICULAR attention given to sales of INTERIOR PRODUCE, COTTON, TOBACCO, WHEAT, HIDES, WOOL, &c., &c.

To Prompt returns made. To Cash Orders for the SOUTHERN TRADE respectfully solicited.

UZAL W. IRELAND,

ARTHUR H. EDEY.

REFERENCES IN NEW YORK.

Messrs. Moses Taylor & Co., B. M. & E. A. Whitlock
Co., William Lottimer & Co., L. M. Hoffman & Co., Ale
McLean & Bulkley. Trowbridge, Dwight & Co., Henry
Smith & Townsend, Wolfe, Dash & Fisher, Lathrop & W.
kinson, A. Hanford, Esq. SOUTHERN REFERENCES.

SOUTHERN REFERENCES.

Messrs. Payne, Steele & Co. New Orleans, La.

Dean, Randle & Co., Galveston, Texas.

T. H. McMahon & Gilbert,

Block, Ware & Co.

T. W. House & Co., Houston,

Judah & LeBaron, Pensacola, Florida.

A. Virden & Co., Jackson, Miss.

Hon. J. M. Tison, Bethel, Georgia.

William J. Keyser, Esq., Milton, Florida.

T. W. Phelps, Esq., Mobile, Alabama.

T. W. Phelps, Esq., Mobile, Alabama.

Letter from Messrs. B. M. & E. A. Whitock & Co., Merchants, New York.

New York.

New York.

Messrs. Hoffman Ireland & Edey, Commission Merchants, New York—Dear Sirs: We take pleasure in handing you the name of such houses in the South and West as we think may make or recommend consignments to you of country produce. We feel assured, from our intimate acquaintance, that any business entrusted to you will receive prompt and satisfactory attention. Wishing you every success, we are, respectfully, your friends, mar31-59

B. M. & E. A. WHITLOCK & CO. GEO. CARROLL W. N. HERRICK BENJ. F. MEAD
Carroll, Herrick & Mead,

(Late Pierson & Carroll,)
WHOLESALE DEALERS in Gentlemen's and Youths
Clothing, 49 Chambers street, New York. dec2\*58 y G. A. TROWBRIDGE & CO.. Importers of 4 Wholesale Dealers in Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,

SHIRTS, DRAWERS, COLLARS, TIES, &c 51 Warren Street, New York. W. McGrath, Rob't Tweed, Jas A Miller, E. B. Murray McGRATH, TWEED & CO., Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in CLOTHING,

101 Chambers Street, corner of Church Street. . H. Condict. D. Jeenings, R. Tomlinson, J. E. Condic CONDICT. JENNINGS & CO. Manufacturers of and Wholesale Dealers in SADDLERY AND HARNESS, novil 34, WARREN STREET, NEW YORK.

Commission Merchant

C. ESTES, General Commission Merchant, No. 45

C. Cedar street, New York, solicits consignments of Cotton. Tobacco, Wool, Hides, and other Produce, to which he will give the most faithful attention. He also carefully selects in person any article that may be ordered by the Merchant, Planter, or other person, embracing Dry Goods, Clothing, Hardware, Shoes and Boots, Hats and Bornets, Saddlery, Books, Watches, Jeweiry, Sliverware, Plantos, and other Musicai Instruments. Furnitude, Carpets, arriages, Buggies, Safes, Sewing Machines, Machinery, etc., etc.

Commissions on Sales or Purchases two and a-half percent

rariages, Buggies, Saies, Sewing Machines, Naery, etc., etc., aminissions on Sales or Purchases two and a-helf per Refers to Messrs. Henderson, Terry & Co., New Orleans.

\*\* Eckford & Weaver, Mobile.

\*\* Monroe & Bro., Gonzaies, Texas.

\*\* W. W. Downs & Son. Waco, Texas.

\*\* C. & W. Dibrell, Halletsville, Texas.

Mr Tignal Jones, San Antonio, Texas.

Idon E. Hansbrough, Austin, Texas.

Col. T. P. Washington, Webberville, Texas.

R. E. Jones, Esq., Prairie Lea. Texas.

R. W. B. Cassillay.

NELSON CLEMENTS. WM. B. CASSILLY NELSON CLEMENTS & CO., General Commission Merbhanis and Cotton Pactors. No. 66 Broad street, N. York. Cash advances made on consignments by T. U. Mc Mahan & Gilbert, Galveston, Texas. [Nov. 22d. 1856] DR. GUYSOTT'S EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA

be of any use to you you are at liberty to use it in any way you may think proper.

"Dran Sin: My daughter was reduced to a perfect skeleton by Erysipelas and Scrofeia. We thought she rust de-Physicians pronounced by incurvable. By the blessing of God your Guysott's Extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparills has restored her to perfect health:

Truly yours, "D L MARTIN, Scott, Ind."

A Large and Commodious Ectel For Sale.

Polk county, Texas. The undersigned, desirous of changing his business, would offer for sale, on very reasonable terms, the said property, which is well arranged and furnished for a public house of entertainment; it being situated near the business portion of the town, on a beautiful block of lots, with good stables, out-houses, gardens, &c.—The house is two stories high, thirteen rooms, and well furnished. This being the only Hotel in the place, a man could do well with this house, if properly kept. For further information address me at Moscow, Polk county, Texas.

Aug 3, 1859—11-3m

S. E. ADAMS.

Crockery, China and Glassware, Willow and Wooden Ware, &c., W OULD invite the attention of House-keepers, Planter and purchasers generally, to his large stock of Good nostly of his own importation, consisting, in part, of WHITE GRANITE-CHINA WARE,

A full and complete assortment, new styles.

FRENCH CHINA

White and richly decorated DINNER, TEA, and TOILET
WARE, in sets and separate; Ornaments, Vases, Motto
Mugs, Card Trays, &c., &c. Chrystal and Flint, Cut and Pressed ware, for TABLE, BAI and GENERAL USE; Lamps, Globes, Shades and Chim neys, Lanterns, Hall and Side Lamps, Confectioners' Jars Britania Ware, Bar Tumblers, Beer Mugs, Decanters, &c.

COMMON STONE WARE.
Jars, Milk Pans, Churns, Pitchers, Jugs, Jacc, &c.
WILLOW WARE. WOODEN WARE. HOUSE KEEPING ARTICLES

18,000 lbs ASS'TD QUALITIES ZINC PAINT Storm of the Color of the Color

Bouston Adbertisements.

W. BUSH.... W. O. G. WILSON.... W. B. YOUNG BUSH, WILSON & CO. (Successors to Bush & Hargrove.)

RECEIVING, FOR WARDING AND COMMISSION MER:
CHANTS,
At all-termini of Houston and Texas Central Railroad.
Are now prepared to receive consignments at Hempstead.
March 2d. 1858.

JOHN DICKINSON.
COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION MERCHANT
HOUSTON, TRXAS.

ALLEN & FULTON. (Successors to Allen, Bagby & Co.,)
COTTON Factors and General Commission Merchants
Maine and Commerce streets, Houston, Texas, will Store
and Forward Cotton and Merchandise, sell on commission
advance on the same for shipment.
Orders for Plantation Supplies promptly responded to where
accompanied with tash or Produce. [Dec. 10, 1857] JOHN S. SELLERS, Commission and Grocery Merchant (in the building occupied by the late. J. S. Stephens,) the state of the THE BRICK WAREHOUSE, Taylor's Old Stand, Houston H. D. TAYLOR.

H. D. TAYLOR.

The Hard Stand, Houston ThayLoR & BAGBY, Cotton Factors and General Commission Merchants. The strictest care given to the selling of Cotton. All shipments promptly attended to June 6—1y

W. HENRY ELIOT & CO.,

WHOLESALE and Retail Druggists, Houston, Texas, dealware, Perfumery, Putty, etc., agents for Patient Medicines of every description—so' proprietors of Eliot's Family Medicines. The Hygienic Panagea, a substitute for Calomel being entirely a Vegetable Preparation, and a certain cure for allious Fevers Liver omplaint, Constitution of the Rowels, Nervous Head Ache, etc. Price, one dollar per bottle.—Eliot's Texas Anti-Bi lous: Hs. superior to any Cathartic Pill now in use—Price, twenty-five cents per box. Eliot's celebrated Cough Mixture, the most valuable Medicines for Coughs, Pneumonia, etc.—Price twenty-five cents per bottle.—Eliot's Distribuca Mixture, this medicine is unequaled as a remedy for Piarrhora, Cholic, Cholera Morbus, etc. Price, twenty-five cents per bottle.

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

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

W. HENRY ELIOT & CO.,

Becember 10, 1857.

W. HENRY ELIOT.

December 10, 1857.

PELL & DUMBLE, Houston, Texas, keep on hand Boardman, Gray & Co's, celebrated Piano Fortes, an warrant all to give perfect satisfaction.

Houston, May 18, 1858,

B. L. PREL, PEEL & DUMBLE. PEEL & DUMBLE.

COTTON FACTORS, General Commission and Forwarthe ding Merchants, Houston, Texas. Warehuses at
the terminus of the Central Rail Read and on Main Street.
Personal attention given to the sales of Cotton, Hides, or
Produce and to the execution of order entrusted to us.
CASH ADVANCES made on Cotton or other coneignments
sent us for SALE or shipment to our friends at Galveston or
New York.
Consignments for shipment by the Central Railroad will
not besubject to drayage.
an., 5th, 1857.

CHARLES S. LONG COPE.
COTTON PACTOR AND COMMISSION, FORWARDING, AND RECEIVING MERCHANT.
Commerce Street, Houston, Texas.

Personal attention given to selling and shipping of Cotton
and other produce. Orders for supplies promptly
attended, when accompanied with produce or cash.
Aug. 18, '58. 1y.

CHAPPELL HILL HOTEL.

Formerly owned and kept by K. W. Hargrove,

As been purchased and fitted up in good style, by the
undersigned, who promises the traveling public and his
patrons who may favor him with a call, that no pains shall
be spared to make them comfortable. B. R. THOMAS.
Chappell Hall. Washington County, Texas.

June 14, 1859.

Magnolia Hotel,
WOODVILLE, TYLER CO., TEXAS.

J. I. BUSBY, Proprietor.

THE undersigned having purchased the above Hotel and
fitted it up in most complete style, is now prepared to accommodate his friends and the traveling public in a manner

Or, Israel in Bondage, In the Life of the Son of Pharach's Daughter, Moses,

Business Cards.

MRS. C. BRANARD.

GALVESTON. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS. Country buyers will find it to their advantage to call and tamine my stock, as I can offer them rare inducements.

Sept 15-3m

A. S. LABUZAN, COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, STRAND, GALVESTON.

A LL produce shipped to my address, with Bill of Lading, will be covered by open policy of Insurance when ship ments are made on steamboats or vessels which have passed the necessary inspection.

Orders for bagging, rope, and the usual Plantation Supplies, promptly attended to. J. L. & A. C. M'Keen, COTTON FACTORS,

ENERAL COMMISSION, RECEIVING AND FORWARD-ING MERCHANTS, Strand, Galveston

> Miller, Montgomery & Co., COTTON FACTORS, COMMISSION, FORWARDING AND COLLECTING MERCHANTS,

T. G. SANFORD, Wharton County. G. W. McMahan & Co., COTTON FACTORS COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Office on Strand,
dec. 16-1y GALVESTON, TEXAS.

G. W. McMAHAN,

I. M. Freeman, COTTON FACTOR, COMMISSION MERCHANT, COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Galveston, Texas.

The usual advances made on all consignments of Cotton, Weol, Sugar and other Produce, consigned to me for sale in this market, or for re-shipment to my friends in New Orleans, Fhiladelphia, Boston, or New York, To Prompt account of sales rendered, and my personal attention givents all business entrusted to my care. Refer to .

Galveston—E. B. Nichols & Co., Kauffman & Klæner Jones, Root & Co., Block, Ware & Co., Briggs & Yard, F. Hitcheock & Co., Geo. Butler, Esq., L. M. Hitcheock Esq., New Orleans—Sam. W. Rawlins, Esq., Wm. P. Hill, Esq., Honston—Allen & Fulton, Peel & Dumble.

The Special attention given to the filling of orders for supplies. "2" All consignments to my address, if per insurable boats or vessels, will be covered by my open policy, unless otherwise instructed.

John Dean Willis Randle Fred, E. Sanford Dean, Randle & Co. (Late Dean & Cramer,) COTTON FACTORS,

AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, feb3'59

AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, feb3'59

Galveston, Texas.

To be a feb of this House, commenced business at Galveston in 1818, subsequently associated with him. Mr Jino H P Cramer, and since Mr ! ramer's death the old firm style has been changed to Dean, Rand'e & Co by the association of Mr. Will's Randle and Mr. Fred. E. Sanford. Block, Ware & Co.
WHOLESALE GROCERS,
PRODUCE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, K EEP constantly on hand, a full assortment of every article that may be found in a first class Wholesale Grocery establishment, at the very lowest whole-ale prices, feb3 29-tf Strand, Galveston.

T. MATHER & WM. SAUNDERS, JR., late of Hayneville, Ala. C B. HUGHES, Galveston, Texas. Mather, Hughes & Saunders, COTTON FACTORS, GENERAL COMMISSION & FORWARDING MERCHANTS
AND COLLECTING AGENTS.
Galveston, Texas.

TEXAS CLOTHING STORE, STRAND, GALVESTON, T. O. WILSON.

Galveston, Texas.

BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS, No. 28 Magazine Street, New Orleans, Opposite the Arcade. exas merchants are invited to examine our stock. feb101y

COTTON and Sugar Factors, General Commission and Shipping Merchants and Collection Agents, Galves-ton, Texas Galveston, Texas, July 1-1, 1858

W. H. Ker, KER & LEE, RECEIVING, FORWARDING,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, R. M. BILLINGSLEY, WILL promptly attend to Land matters of every char acter, in the counties of Velemen, Falls, Bell. coyell Busque, Erath, Palo Pinto, Hill and Limestone.

A TWELVE-HORSE STEAM ENGINE, made by the New Jersey Locomotive and Machine Company, of Psterson, N. J. May be seen at Messrs. McMahan & Gilbert's, who are authorized to sell it low for Cash. july21-if W. H. SHIER. Agent.

MY LITTLE ANGEL BOY. rday I peeled an orange, stood the children all arous All but one, the sweetest angel, and it no where coul

And my heart grows sad and dreary; 'twas a swee sprightly boy; Tree and book and star and picture, all was but to him a toy "Papa," said he; no, he spoke not-only played and laugh

so sweet;
And if ever he grew weary, then he rode upon my feet. Not a horse in all our Texas, did he love to ride so well, As the feet of his dear papa, so he often strove to tell. Up he jumped and bounced, I held him, and he looked

childish brave— Now he sleeps near yonder willow, by his mother, in the

Lonely watch I in my chamber, oft his voice methinks I hear And my heart, so sad and dreary, feels that little angel near. P. A. MOELLING, Ed. of the Apologist.

A WARNING FROM "THE BLACK

DEPTHS."—Charles Lamb tells his sad experience in the following language:—

The waters have gone over me; but out of the black depths, could I be heard, I would cry out to all those who have set a foot in the perilous flood. Could the youth to whom the flavor of the first wine is delicious as the opening scenes of life, or the entering upon some newly-discovered paradise, look into my desolation, and be made to understand what a dreary thing it is when he shall feel himself going down precipice with open eyes and passive will —to see all godliness emptied out of him, and yet not be able to forget a time when it was otherwise to hear about the piteous spectacle of his own ruin! Could he see my eye, feverish with last night's drinking, and feverish looking for tonight's repetition of the folly; could he but feel the body of death out of which I cry hourly with fachles outcome to be delivered it were annual. feebler outcry to be delivered, it were enough to make him dash the sparkling beverage to the

MAKING FREE WITH THE COM-MANDMENTS.—" The late Dr. Lockhart, of the College Church, Glasgow, when traveling in England was sejourning at an inn, when the Sabbath came round.

On entering the public room, and about to set

earth in all the pride of its mantling temptation.

ont for church, he found two gentlemen prepar-ing for a game of chess. He addressed them in · Gentleman, have you locked up your port-

manteaus carefully?'
'No! What! are there thieves in the house 'I do not say that,' replied the doctor, 'only I was thinking that if the waiter come in and finds you making free with the fourth commandmen he may think of making free with the eighth. Upon this, the gentleman said there was some thing in that, and so laid aside their game."

# WE MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

"Of all the words we have ever seen
The saddest are these—We might have been."

A young wife was seated at her piano playin sweet music, and as her rich clear voice stole out on the evening air, mixed with her joyous song, came these four little words -we might have been. That voice so sweet now ceased; and instead of the previous rapid movement of her quick fingers, the polished keys of the instrument were now passed forgetfully over. Who shall tell the anguish those words stirred in her boson? Quick as thought her mind reverted to other scenes far away in the past. She thought of the many opportunities for doing good that were now lost to her forever. She and when death came, he died the death of a saint. unkindness done to them. And now many of them were sleeping with the dead, while others had gone out into the world to experience its

great sorrows. She could not recall the injuries done them now.

And again, of the loved circle at home. Brothers, sisters, father, mother. Alas! like many a one she never knew how well she loved many a one she never knew how well she loved them, until separation came. And now, in her new home, surrounded by all the comforts that wealth could bring, she forgot pleasure in think-ing how many times she might have made that little home circle a paradise. She might have belped her little brother with his task or play, or her older sister with her sewing; and many a time might she have relieved her mother from her horsehold carres and said let me ribe, with her household cares, and said let me play with baby while you rest; or placed father's slippers by the fire to warm for him at night, and for all these little acts of kindness been rewarded with a look of love. But now these golden moments were gone, and she was left musing in the twilight, and these sad words sank deep in her

soul—we might have been.

An aged pilgrim had at last come to the gates of death; he had seen the glory of seventy summer-sons, as they had risen in their splendor on the earth, and the storms of as many winters had swept around him. Years had furrowed his brow and bent his form. His locks were thin and white, and now as he felt the icy hand of death upon his bosom, he could not help thinking of the past.
Although he was a Christian there were many

things in his life to be regretted. Conspicuou among these came the remembrance of a bright and beautiful morning, far back in the distant years when he gave himself to God. How he promised in that secret and solemn hour to relinthoughts to his Creator; but oh! how tar short had he come. He had often slighted that Saviour whom he professed to love, often had he wan-dered from his God and been reclaimed, and now as he lay hourly waiting for the messenger were near, I am now an old man, my days of usefulness are past, and I have no desire to stay longer. I feel that I am nearing the better land,

were hear, I am now an old man, my days of usefulness are past, and I have no desire to stay longer. I feel that I am nearing the better land, and the only thought that grieves me now is—what I might have been.

A tiny little barque was launched on the great ocean of time, and the tiny little babe that sailed therein had but just opened its eyes, and its whole life was counted by a few short days; yet its prospects were bright for the future, and it bade fair to live many years. As time rapidly passed by the baby grew to be a beautiful child, loved and petted by all. Its parents gazed upon it with that fond affection which only parents know. He was his grandfather's pride, and the delight of his little circle of playmates. He became a man, beloved and respected by all who knew him. Like the young man spoken of in Scripture, he seemed to lack but one thing. The Spirit of God had often striven with him, the aged minister had warned him, but all in vain. To each and all of them he said, "Go thy way for this time; at a more convenient season I will call for thee." But alas! although he lived until extreme age bent his form and silvered his hair, that convenient season never came for him. At last he was aroused to his condition, and found himself sailing on the great ocean of life without compass, chart, or rudder to direct his barque to the haven of eternal rest. He had no hope in the mercy of a just God. At this hour of extremity, sickness came upon him. He found himself on the verge of the eternal world, all unprepared to meet his Maker. With his last breath he murmured—I might have been.

But it ends not here with him. Let us follow him to the great day of judgment, when he shall be numbered with the finally impenitent, and shut up in the world of lost spirits where no hope can enter. These words will haunt him still, and further as he shall think of offered, slighted mercy, and shall gaze at the blood-washed throng ascending to the pearly gates of upon the pearly gates of the story.

still, and further as he shall think of offered, slighted mercy, and shall gaze at the blood-washed throng ascending to the pearly gates of heaven, clad in shining robes of white, what thoughts will crowd in upon his soul as he remembers, with grief past healing, that he, too, might have been an angel.

J. C. G.

N. Y. Chronicle.

# THE MAD STONE.

The editor of the Jackson (Tenn.) Whig ha

small ones will stick till full of poison, and then drop off, and after being dipped into water and reapplied, will stick till all the poison is ex-tracted. Mine is too large to stick in this way,

tracted. Mine is too large to stick in this way, being over two inches square, containing about seven solid inches. Yet those to whom I have applied it asserted that they felt it draw.

This stone was used in Buckingham county, Virginia, from about 1815 to 1832, and in the west since, in my own neighborhood, and has never failed to cure in any case, although in several instances, forty-eight hours, and in one, several days had elapsed before it was applied. In a case bitten by a cotton mouth snake last week, in the vicinity of Mifflin, the remedies prescribed by the family physician were used until the leg and thigh were badly swollen, (bit on the ankle,) and the body had commenced swelling; slept none through the night, and had no ease till I applied the mad-stone, which gave relief immediately, and she fell asleep in twenty minutes. Seventeen hours had elapsed before it was applied. It arrests the swelling and pain in case of the sting of insects in a few moments, as I will prove at any time, on my own person or any one else."

A boy four years old, after gazing a long tin at the moon and stars, asked his mother if the moon was not the stars mamma. She answer-ed in the affirmative, and he said; "well she has a heap of children."

#### Gbituaries.

Mrs. MARY O'DANIEL departed this life on the 11th instant, in Colorado County, Texas, aged 21

tle children, besides a large circle of relatives and friends, to mourn her loss; but they sorrow not a those who have no hope, but look forward with bright anticipation to the time when, on the fair fields of Eden, they shall meet again, where "sickness, sor row, pain and death, are felt and feared no more "

Some two years ago at a protracted meeting held in this neighborhood, she became deeply concerned about the salvation of her soul—presented herself at the altar of prayer, and joined the Church as a seeker of religion; thus declaring to the world, and pledging herself to the Church and to God, that she would lead a new life-following the commandnents of the Lord blameless. And from the consistency of her subsequent walk, as well as the calm ness and composure with which she conversed upon the subject of death, during her last illness, we are led to believe that she felt that "peace of mind' which springs alone from an internal evidence of ac ceptance with God, and a realization of the fact that our names are written upon the book of life. Conscious for some time before her death that the time of her departure was near at hand, her thoughts naturally turned to the little children, soon to be left without the kind fostering care of a mother; but then remembering that kind friends and relatives would provide for them, and that the Lord had promised to be their Father and God, she comforted her heart and calmly fell asleep without a murmur or com-

Her remains were conveyed to the grave yard Blackjack Springs, and after the funeral sermon, preached by the writer-they were interred beside those of her father, who had preceded her to the Q. M. MENEPER. Spirit land. October 13th, 1859.

Bro. HENRY HARE was borne A. D., 1832, and departed this life August 24, A. D., 1859. He was borne in Louisiana, married there, and then moved to Texas in 1855. In the spring of 1859 he became much concerned about religion, found the pearl great price, and in July attached himself to the M. E. Church, South. From that

He left five little children and a lovely companion to weep and mourn his departure.

Bro. Hare had a large circle of friends who had the utmost confidence in his piety; and while he was sick your humble servant had the pleasure of conversing with him on his prospects for heaven and immortal glory; and while telling the joys that his soul felt, he would stop and praise God until he was out of strength.

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN PLANTATION and Build et "s' blardware. In addition to a large Stock, has received it and syndem. It is addition to a large Stock, has received into an advised bar I ren assorted. Solons Stole on State Leng. bl Steel, 1000 boxes. Window Glass 11 tons German bl steel assorted in the same spring steel, 20 doz long handle shovels, 500 tons Bioliow Ware, 45 Smith's Buildware, In addition to a large Stock, has received into a large Stock, has received in the property of the same should be sent to a large Stock, has received in the control of the same spring steel, 20 corn shellers.

20 corn Shellers.

20 corn Shellers.

20 doz Annes Spades, 20 tons Biolow Ware, 45 Smith's Buildware, In addition to a large Stock, has received in a large Stock, has received in the property of the same spring steel, 20 corn shellers.

20 corn Shellers.

20 corn Shellers.

20 corn Shellers.

20 doz Annes Spades, 20 corn shellers.

20 corn Shelle out of strength.

Pisgah, that numbered 40, has lost one. But

out of strength.

Pisgah, that numbered 40, has lost one. But thanks be unto God that our loss is his eternal gain.

May the Lord give his companion and children a happy death and a home in heaven. happy death and a home in heaven.

W. P. POPHAM.

Samuel T. Stewart—therefore, be it

1. Resolved. That in the death of Brother Samuel

olutions be spread upon the minutes of this Temple, and that the Recorder furnish the relatives of the deceased with a certified copy, and forward, also, a copy to the Texas Christian Advocate for publica-

By order of the Temple, J. M. WHITEHEAD, W. R. of Jamestown Temple of Honor, No. 46. September 24th, 1859.

Miss EMILY WRIGHT departed this life on the 11th inst., at the residence of Mr. J. T. Shephard of congestive fever, in the 15th year of her age.

Emma, thou wert mild and gentle As the summer's first-born breeze-Guileless as the zephyrs breath,

Peaceful be thy silent slumber, In thy dark and lonely tomb, And thy mem'ry ever cherished, Though our hearts are bowed in gloom.

Gems that most we prized on earth, Are the first to leave our sight, And the stars when dimmed by clouds Make this earth a cheerless night.

Yet amid our grief and sorrow, Sweet assurance soothes our sighs, That the bud that charmed us here, In beauty blooms in Paradise.

To our Father's chast'ning hand, Strive to meet the lov'd and lost one, In the far off better land. Galveston, Oct. 12th, 1859.

CHARLES W. WHITFIELD, son of Mr. D. I and Mrs. L. Whitfield was born the 1st day of Sept 1857, and died the 25th of August, 1859. Little Charlie was a good boy; fond of the house of God, and his Sabbath School. His death to his parents was like a clap of thunder from a cloudless sky; sudden and unexpected. Oh, that God would sanctify this dispensation to the good of the parents, and that the surviving brothers and sisters would

seek the Creator in the days of their youth. October 10th, 1859. WM. B. HILL.

E. L. Lawrence, died at Lancaster, Texas, on the 12th inst., aged one year and twelve days. The mother asks us to write this obituary in "the The editor of the Jackson (Tenn.) Whigh has been shown by Dr. R. H. Ayers, of that place, one of the famous Mad Stones, the exist tence of which has been generally doubted. The Doctor thinks the stone is of coral forms tion. He says:

"When used it is dipped in water quite warm and applied to the wound when the patient feels the sensation of drawing; and it is said that the sai

## Galbeston Adbertisements.

MARBLE YARD. ALLEN & CO., MARBLE DEALERS AND IMPORTERS of Italian Marble Direct from Italy.

Centre Street, Galveston, Texas

EEP constantly on hand the largest assortment in the state, and (importing Italian Marble direct) offer superior inducements to purchasers.

GONUMENTS, TOMBS AND HEAD STONES, FURNI-TURE MARBLE, IMPOSING, PAINT AND HEARTH

STONES, AND MANTLE WORK. IRON RAILINGS FURNISHED. Orders promptly executed on the most favo N. B.—This establishment is entirely independent of, an has no connection with, any other of its kind, in this city of elsewhere.

ap 14-59

MANUFACTURED IN NEW YORK FOR THE PROPRIETOR.

DR. ING'S AROMATIC TANNINO MOUTH AND TOOTH WASH, Cleanses and Whitens the Teeth, IMPARTS TO THE BREATH A FRAGRANCE NOT

you may come in contact.
It prevents the formation of Tartar; it gives health and vigor to the Mucous Membrane of the mouth, and to discased Its Antiseptic and Aromatic properties are of such a na

re sufficient to neutralize offensive odor on the breath

Decayed Teeth, a Foul Stomach, DISEASED GUMS, CHEWING OR SMOKING TOBACCO, OR WEARING ARTIFICIAL TEETH. Price per Bottle, Fifty Cents.

BRIGGS & YARD,
Principal Agents for Texas.
Sold by Briggs & Yard, F. D. Allen, and Mrs. C. Bre nard, Galveston; Everett & Co., Houston; R. D. Carr & Co., Austin; Devine, San Antonio; and by Druggists and lealers in Fancy Articles throughout the United States.
apl-7-56
EDWARD ING, DENTIST, GALVESTON.

STRAND FURNITURE DEPOT. NEW FALL STOCK.

BY LATE ARRIVALS. FURNITURE.

FURNITURE.

DEDSTEADS, Rosewood, Mahogany and Walnut.
do.
do.
Bureaus and Toilet Tables,
Extension and Falling Leaf do.,
Centre, Card and Pier do.,
Cane and Wood Bottom Chairs,
Tete a Tetes, Sideboards, Washstands, etc.
Matting,
White and Checked, 4x4, 5x4 and 6x4.—Painted Window
Shades and blinds, Transparent Shades, Cords, etc., etc.
Carpet.
A fine stock of Foreign and Domestic Carpeting, Oil
cloth and Cocoa Matting.
Willow Ware. Willow Ware.

An assortment of Willow Wagons, Cabs and Baskets of Ill descriptions.

An assortment of all who was an assortment of all descriptions.

Bed Curtains, Screws, Keys. Springs, Bed Lace, Fringe Gimp, Turkey Red, Ornaments and Musquito Netting A Few Patent Musquito Frames and Canopy.

Hardware.

Iron Bedsteads, Iron Fenders: Plated and Steel Knive and Forks; Knobs and Hooks for Wardrobes; Table Cuilery; Wire Cloth, etc.

Looking Glasses.

Fine French Looking Glasses. Looking Glass Pinte, Glass for Factures, Picture Frames, Muddings of every description.

Glass for Pictures, Picture Frames, Mituidings of every description.

Chinn, Crockery & Glass Ware.

White French China Tea and Coffee seta, Gilt Band Figured and Moto Cups and Saucers, Mugs, Butters. Candlesticks, Inkstands, Cologoe Bottles, Card Baskets, Vacca, &c. White Grante Dinner, Tea and Coffee Sets. Butters, Mugs, Pitchers, Toliet Sets. &c., &c.

GLiss Ware.—Geblets, Champaignes, Wines, Cordinis, Plain and Cut Glass Table and Bar Tumblers, Decanters, Candlesticks, Lamps, Butter and Freeerve Dishos, Jars, Castors, Hanging Lamps, &c. &c.

Silver Ware.

A fine assortment of Sterling Silver Table & Tea Spoons, Table and Dessert Forks, Butter Knives, Soup Ladles, Pic Lifters, Sugar Strainers, etc.

Silver Plaied Ware.

Just Rectives—Spoons, Ladles, Forks, Knives, Walters, Tea and Coffee Sets, Castors, Patent ice Puchers, etc.

Blank Books, Statlonery, Cap, Letter and

Blank Books, Stationery, Cap, Letter and Job Printing Paper.
A fine assortment of Cap Paper, Packet and Commercis Post, Letter and Noie Paper, Bath Post, etc Country orders solicited. For sale by JONES, ROOT & CO. no. S. Strand.

E. S. WOOD,

20 doz Seythes,
500 bags Shot, assorted
1000 bbs Bar Lead,
200 M Porcussion caps
1000 Flows, assorted
18600 lbs Zine Paint
10 bbis Linseed Oil
10 bbis Turpentine
5 bbis Whiting
5 bbis Yellow Ochre
5 bbis Spanish Brewn
1 bbi Hamp Brack
2 bbis Dour, Varnish
3 bbis Copal Varnish
3 bbis Copal Varnish
2 bbis Parra Green
100 lbs Chrome Vellow

W. P. POPHAM.

Town Bluff, Tyler Co, Texas, Oct. 11, '59.

Not without hope we mourn our dead.

Bro. SAMUEL T STEWART departed this life on the 17th day of September, A. D., 1859, after a severe illness of about 18 days.

Where is, It has pleased the Great Architect of the Universe to remove from the walks of men, in the bloom of manhood, our much esteemed Brother.

Samuel T. Stewart—therefore, be it

1. Resolved. That in the death of Brother Samuel

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T. Stewart this temple has lost one of its most valuable members, the Church one of its useful and beloved members, and the community one of its much ceteconed citizens.

2. Resolved. That we deeply sympathise with the relatives and numerous friands of the deceased in their sad bereavement, and that the members of this Temple wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

3. Resolved. That the foregoing preamble and results in their sad before the sum of the s

WHERE carriages, buggies, and every description ways on hand. Orders received for building carriages of every description. All articles sold at this establishment warrantees represented.

New Spring and Summer Goods. CLOTHING EMPORIUM BRIGGS & YARD,

Tremont Street, Galveston.

Tremont Street, Galveston.

WE invite the attention of the public to our New and Fashionable assortment of SPRING and SUMMER CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES, &c., of the latest style and selected from the best manufacturers, which we offer at low rates for eash or city acceptance.

Our GENTLEMEN'S and VOUTH'S, furnishing department will be found full and complete in every particular.

LADIES' and MISSES' BOOTEES, SHOES, GAITERS, &c., in every variety.

A large assortment of superior PERFUMERY, TOILET ARTICLES, &c., always on hand.

Principal Agents for the sale of Dr. ING'S AROMATIC TANNINO or MOUTH AND TOOTH WASH. aprill4-59tf

BRIGGS & YARD.

# Miscellaneous Adbertisements.

REMOVAL. The Large New Iron Building, on the STRAND, where my old customers and the public are invited to examine my extensive stock of CROCKERY, CHINA & GLASSWARE,

Willow and Woodenware, now in store and shortly to arrive.

I shall continue to keep a supply of SUPERIOR GREEN and BLACK TEAS.

L. H. WOOD & CO.,

Brown & Kirkland, MPORTERS AND DEALERS IN all kinds of Foreign and Domestic Hardware. In addition to a large and varied tock, have received from Europe and Northern manufactor 300 tons English Refined and Sweeds Bar and Slab Iron,

ries—
300 tons English Refined and Sweeds Bar and Slab Iron,
5 tons Cast and English Blister Steel,
5 tons Spring Stee , 300 ass'd sizes Steel Corn Mills,
2 tons Slab Steel, 50 Corn Shellers,
50 tons Blollow-Ware, 1000 boxes Window Glass,
100 Mouse Hole Anvils, 50 dozen Ames' Spades,
50 Wilkinson's Anvils, 50 " Shovels,
100 Smith's Bellows ass'd sizes, 50 Straw Cutters (pat'd,)
100 Sulith's Bellows ass'd sizes, 50 Straw Cutters (pat'd,)
100 Solid Brass Box Vices, 50 Cutrivaters,
50 " Iron " Vices, 20 dozen Scythes,
120 Stocks and Dies, all sizes; 500 bags Shot, ass'd;
4000 ths. Smiths' Hand and Sledge Hammers,
500 M Percussion Caps, 1000 Cast Plows,
1000 coils Manila Rope, ass'd sizes; 1000 Hall's Plows,
50 dozen Horse Collars, 20,000 Zinc Paint,
50 dozen Horse Collars, 20,000 Zinc Paint,
50 dozen Horse Collars, 50,000 Zinc Paint,
50 dozen Bind Bridles, 10 bbls, Roiled Lindseed Oil,
50 dozen Bind Bridles, 10 bbls, Roiled Lindseed Oil,
50 dozen S. Collin's & Co's Axes, 10 bbls Sqt's Turpt'n,
50 dozen H. Collin's & Co's Axes, 10 bbls. Whiting,
400 Planters Hoes, 5 bbls, Vellow Ochre,
1000 pairs Trace Chains, 5 bbls, Spanish Brown,
500 boxes Tin Plate, 2 bbls. Damar Varnish,
1000 lbs. Block Tin, 3 bbls. Copal Varnish,
50 kegs Bar Lead, 3 " Japan do,
20 coils ass'd size Lead Pipe, 200 lbs. Paris Green,
10 roils Sheet Lead, 100 lbs. Chrome Green,
10 pounds Chrome Yellow.
ALSO—A large assortment of Tinware, Japanware, Woodenware, Sadlery, Guns, Rifles and Pistols in great variety
and at low prices.

John G. Grant.

Thes. E. Compton.

GRANT & COMPTON, SUCCESSORS TO ISAAC G. WILLIAMS & CO., GRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE. Moro Castle, Strand, Galveston. WHERE will be found a large stock of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, suited to the present and growing wants of

the country. Among these are a great variety of Plows—Cast, Wrought and Steel, from one light horse Harrows-Improved Hinge and Expanding Cultivators—of all kinds. COTTON SWEEPS, COT-FON SCRAPERS and HORSE HOES. Corn Shellers—Single and double, for hand and horse

Corn Planters, Seed Sowers, for hand and horse Corn Planters, Seed Sewers, for hand and horse power. MOWING and REAPING MACHINES, SCYTHES and CRADLES, FANNING MILLS.
Churns—Rotary, Thermometer and Dash. GARDEN ENGINES, HOES, SPADES, AXES, PICKS, THRESHING MACHINES, HORSE and HAND RAKES,
Flouring and Plantation Corn Mills,
BURR STONE and STEEL CORN and COB CRUSHERS, and FEED MILLS, BUSH HOOKS, STORE and WHARF TRUCKS, GARDEN and DIRT BARROWS, WAGON and PLOW HARNESS, COLLARS, HAMES, &c.
0x Yokes, Bows, Bow Pins and Bull Rings.

Ox Yokes, Bows, Bow Pins and Bull Rings.
ROAD AND DITCHING SCRAPERS.
Strong & Ross' PATENT PLATFORM SCALES

Strong & Ross PATENT PLATFORM SCALES
of all sizes and descriptions, ne plus ultra of Scale manufacture and the only agency in Texas.

Betting—Oak tanned, stretched Leather, 2 to 4 inches;
Vulcanized Rubber, 3 and 4 ply, all widths; Hydrant Hose,
and Coupling; Lace Leather, Rivets, Punches and Patent
Steel Band Fastenings. Agents for
Miller, Wingate & Co's Kentucky Harvester, A REAPER AND MOWER COMBINED.

Many's Combined Reaper and Mower,
With WOOD's Improvement, the BEST machine for harvesting now before the public, and the Solt Agency for Texas
C. W. Brown & J. T. Noyes' PATENT GRIST

MILL, FRENCH BURR and COLOGNE STONES.

Emery Bro's HORSE POWER AND OVERSHOT THRESHING MACHINES and SEPARATORS, PENN SYLVANIA FOUR HORSE POWERS and THRESHERS.
McCord and Bogandus' HORSE POWERS. STEAM ENGINES.

FROM 3 to 100 HORSE POWER.
PAGE'S PATENT STEAM SAW MILL. Agents for E. Carver & Co's Improved Cotton Gin, and Chickester Improved Sea Island Cotton Gin. Chichester Improved Sea Island Cotton Gins. The latter as nearly perfect as they can be made and far superior in exe ALSO-General Agents for Manufacturers.

land, and the fine soil dirt land, with red clay foundation; can be divided into tracts to suit purchasers. The crop on the farm, with my stock of Cattle, Hogs, &c., offered with the farm.

Several small tracts for sale in Tyler county, Twelve hundred and eighty acres in Upshur county, between the Cypresses, on Walnut Creek, fifteen miles east of Gilmer. All offered at very reasonable prices. Address july 7, '59-6m HARMON FRAZER, Woodville,

#### THE ONLY ARTICLE. UNRIVALLED IN MARKET. WITH IMMENSE HOME AND EUROPEAN DEMAND.

the young two or three times a week, it will never fall or become gray: then reader, read the following and judge for yourselves:

NEW YORK, Jan. 8, 1858.

MESSRS, O. J. WOOD & CO.—Gentiemen: Having heard a good deal about Professor Wood's Hair Restorative, and my hair being quite gray, I made up noy mind to lay aside the prejudices which I, in common with a great many persons, had against all manner of patent medicines, and a short time ago I commenced using your article, to test it for myself.

The result has been so very satisfactory that I am very glad I did so, and in justice to you, as well as for the encouragement of others who may be as grey as I was but who having my prejudice without my reasons for setting E aside, are unwilling to give your Restorative a trial till they have further proof, and the best proof being ocular demonstration, I write you this letter, which you may show to any such, and also direct them to me for further proof, who am in and out of the N. Y. Wire Railing establishment every day.

My hair is now its natural color and much improved in appearance every way, being glossier and thicker and much more healthy looking. I am, Yours Respectfully,

Cor. Columbia and Carroll Sta., Brooklyn.

Livinoston, Ala., Feb. 14, 1858.

Prof. Woop—Dear Sir: Your Hair Restorative has done much good in this part of the country. My hair has been slightly diminishing for several years, caused, I suppose, from a slight burn when I was quite an infant. I have been using your Hair Restorative for six weeks and I find that I have a fine head of hair now growing, after having used all other remedies known, to no effect. I think it the most valuable remedy now extant, and advise all who are afflicted that way to use your remedy. You can publish this if you think proper, Yours, &c.,

Prof. Woop—Dear Sir: Your Hair Restorative in proving

Designs of Intricate Invention and Neatness of Printing:
BEAUTIES OF SUCH MERIT
as to make the most difficult to please, exclaim
"DID YOU EVER!!" BUCKLEY & BYRNE,
Tremont Street, Galveston, Texas,
SIGN OF THE COTTON BALE,

Suited to all Ages, Tastes and Fancies.

Barages, Silks, and Tissues, Organdies and Grenadines, in Robes and Flounces, with figures small, midding and large, of specially invented styles!

To Arrive Soon—Paris Kid Gioves, Linens, Damask Napkins and Toweling, Embroideries, Hosiery, Sheetings, Laces and White Gods, &c., &c., Cottonades and Pant stuffs in good styles: Hoop Skirts, Boots and Shoes.

Our Prices cannot be lower!!

and our goods are all we say they are.

See at B. & B's.

COUTHWICK & SONS, are receiving a large and com plete assortment of Vehicles—manufactured expressly for them—consisting of Close Carriages, Rockaways, Jersey Wagons, Buggies, Sulkeys, Concord Buggies, &c &c. Also, Leather, Saddlers' Hardware, Carriage Trimmings, Harness, Spokes, Pellows, Hubs, Saddlers' and Shosmakers' Tools, Tanners' Oils and Tools, &c. n6-tf. Fire Insurance Agency.

THE undersigned, Agent for the Board of Under-writers in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Orleans, continues to cover Fire Marine Inland and River Risks in first class Companies.

Persons having Insurance business, may rely upon having their business punctually and advantagiously done at this Office, andlosses promptly adjusted and paid.

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FLY TRAPS.

#### Concational.

Texas Masonic Institute, At Veal's Station, Parker County, Texas. THE Second Session of this Institution will commence on the First Monday in October, 1859, under, the superin-indence of J. N. B. HENSLEE as Principal, with a compe-

tendence of J. N. B. HENSLEE as Principal, with a c tent corps of assistants.

TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS: Island Fall SESSION OF TYPE MODELLAS AND ACTION OF THE ROLL OF THE Charges made from the time of entrance The above terms strictly adhered to except in cases of pro

Board can be had in private families at reasonabl Aug 23, 1859-sep 22 Sumpter Male and Female Academy. PEV. J. G. HARDIN, after tendering thanks for liberal patronage heretofore extended, announces that he will, with the assistance of Miss NANNIE DIXON, late Assistant Teacher in the McKenzie Institute, and such other teacher or teachers as may be necessary, resume the exercises of the above on the First Monday in October next, at the following rates of tuition:—

Mrs. SUE J. KIRKSEY will give lessons on the Piano Forte, in connection with the above, at the rate of \$25 per erm of five months including use of instrument.

Deduction made only in case of protracted illness of at least endars. ten days.

Music tuition and one-half of the foregoing due on the 1st
of March, 1860, and the remainder at the close of the term.

Board can be had at reasonable rates with the Principal, or
with other good families in the village.

Sumpter, Sept. 9, 1859—sep 15-3m

Wesleyan Female College,
MACON, GEORGIA.

THE TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL SESSION of this
Institution will commence on Monday, Oct. 3d, 1859, under the charge of a large and competent faculty. The charges
for Tuition, Board, &c. will not exceed \$200, unless some
extra studies be taken. This is to be paid semi-annually in
advance. French and Latin are not extra, but regular studies required for graduation. Particular attention paid to
Reading, Penmanship, and Composition, throughout the entire course. No pupil is allowed to make accounts.

For further information apply to the President, Wesleyan Female College,

Seguin Male and Female College.

Peachers.
Tuition must be paid or satisfactorily arranged in advance.
Boarding can be obtained in good private families at \$12 50
per month, one-half in advance.
For further information address Mr. Phillips.
A. G. WALKER, Pres't B. T.
Seguin, Texas, July 4, 1859.—jul21-6m.

Andrew Female College. HUNTSVILLE, WALKER CO, TEXAS. HUNTSVILLE, WALKER CO, TEAAS.

THE SEVENTEENTH SESSION of this Institution will open Monday, 5th Sept. next, and continue twenty weeks, under the Superintendence of MACON B. FRANK-LIN, A. M., President, assisted by a full corps of accomplished and experienced Teachers.

The Trustees wish it distinctly understood that none but the very best talents will be employed in the Institution, and a most thorough course of instruction inparted. The College edifice is chaste and commodous—finished and furnished in the most modern and elegant style, and arranged with particular reference to health, comfort, and convenience.

This Institution is furnished with complete and extensive Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus, Globes, Maps, Charts, Plates, &c.

This instituted the street of the street of

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT. COLLEGE DEPARTMENT. rawing, Embroidery, Wax Work-each Painting School Room expenses For Catalogues or more definite information ad

Chappell Kill Female College-HE EIGHTH SESSION of the Chappell Hill Female College will commence on the first Monday in Sept. 1859. Mrs. MARY C. HALSEY, Principal.

Mrs. MARY C. HALSEY, Principal.

Mrs. ELIZABETH KENNON, Associate Principal.

Miss K JACKSON, Toscher of Latin and French,
Miss ANN E. HERRING, Assistant.

Mrs. ELLENS N. COOK. Teacher of Music.

TERMS—Per Session of Trenty Weeks:

Tuition in the Collegiate Department, prisossion \$2° to \$2'

Preparatory 15 00

Primary 12 50

Incidental expenses, per session, 100

Board, Washing, Lodging, Fuel and Lights 62 50

Extra Chaross:

Music 525 00

Drawing and Painting 10 00

Embroidery 510

Enter particulars address the Principal, For further particulars address the Principal, july 28, 1859 M. C. HALSEY.

FOWLER INSTITUTE THERE will be a School opened at the Fowler Institute on the 11th day of January next, under the superintendence of the Rev. N. W. BURKS, aided by A. C. Rost-Rates of Tuition per Session of Five Scholastic

terms.
Students will be charged from the date of entrance until
the close of the Session, and no deduction will be made
except in cases of protracted sickness.

All bills due at the close of the Session.
Henderson, Dec 8, 1858—jan20if N. W. BURKS.

THE next Term of this Institution will open on the 4th of October, 1858
REV. J. C. MILLER, M.A., President and Professor of ental and Moral Science. REV. WM. H. SCALES, M.A., Professor of Mathemapuage.

G. H. WILEY, M.A., Professor of the Latin Language.

THOS. S. JONES, M.A., Professor of Natural Science

EMILE LE PAGE, M.A., Professor of Modera Lanpuages.

REV. A. G. MILLER, M.A., Principal of Preparatory

WM. F. NORSWORTHY, M.A., Tuter. W. J. CRERAR, Professor of Vocal and Instrumental education.
Centenary College is located at Jackson, Louisiana,
tweive miles east of Bayot Sara.
For information apply to the Rev. J. E. Carnes, Gaives
ton, Texas, or to the Undersigned, Jackson, Louisiana.
aug 19 1y
JOHN C. MILLER.

Bastrop Military Institute.

THE Fifth Sension opens on the first Monday in Sept. 1859, under the superintendence of Col. R. T. P. Al. L. E. N., the founder, and for many years Superintendent of the Kentucky Military Institute, a distinguished graduate of Wost Point, and a practical Engineer; assisted by an able faculty. The course of study will be that usually taught in the best Colleges, with an extended course in mathematics, mechanics, natural sciences, and civilengineering, with field practice and use of instruments.

The discipline is strict, the moral and spiritual interests of the pupils being had in special regard. The institute has an excellent and well selected Library; an extensive Apparatus, fully adequate to the wants of the lecture room.

The success of the institute has been most gratifying, indeed almost unprecedented, and the Board of Trustees do not bestate to recommend it as unrivaled in the State for thoroughness of instruction and perfection of government.

The Institute charge for tuition and boarding, lights, fuel, and washing, included, \$115 per session of twenty weeks, payable invariably in advance, with a deduction of \$20 for those pursuing Elementary English studies only.—

No extra charge whatever.

For further information, address the Superintendent.

SOULE UNIVERSITY

SOULE UNIVERSITY. Of the Texas Conferences, CHAPPELL HILL, TEXAS. The Spring Term will commence Feb. 7th, 1859,

Faculty.

WILLIAM HALSEV. A. M., President,

Professor of Moral Philosophy and Natural Sciences.

Rev. JAS. M. FOLLANSBEE, A. M., M. D.,

Ider Professor of Latin and Greek and of Modern Lan Rev. W. G. FOOTE, A. M.,
Kirby Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy,
and of the Hebrew Language.
Rev. ISAAC ALEXANDER, A. W., Professor of English
Literature.

Rev. ISAAC ALEXANDER, A. M., Professor of English Rev. ISAAC ALEXANDER, A. M., Professor of English Literature.

Rev. JOHN N. KIRBY, let Tutor,
JOHN F. MATTHEWS, A. M., 2d Tutor.

By late action of the Beard the Tuitien must be paid invariably in advance for the first half of the Session, and the balance by the end of the session, or ten per cent. will be charged for collection. The following are the RATES OF TUITION

Collegiate Department (per Session)

Preparatory Department (per Session)

Board—In private families, per month, \$10 to \$12, including lights, fuel, etc.

Agents,—Rev. J. H. Davidson, General Agent; Rev. Isaac Alexander, Agent for East Texas Conference; P. H. Isaac Alexander, Agent for East Texas Conference; P. H. Swearingen, Esq., Attorney. For further information apply to the faculty or agents or to the preachers of either Conference, all of whom will be turnished with a catalogue, and be prepared to give any information that may be delired. By order of the Board.

GABRIEL FELDER, President.

Jens C. Wallie, Secretary.

### Trabel and Transportation.

NOTICE.—After July 1st, Trains on the B. B. & C. Railway (connecting with stages for Austin, &c.) will leave Harrisburg at 6 o'clock, A. M., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Trains will leave 20 minutes after 8 A. M., connecting at Fichmond with stages for San Antonio, Columbus, &c.

Returning, leaves Richmond every day (except Sunday) at 2 o'clock, P. M., connecting at Harrisburg with steamboats for Galveston.

J. A. WILLIAMS, july 4-tf.

Important to Travelers.

Touston and texas central ballway—
The shortest, quickest, best and most reliable route to all parts of Texas, by steamboat, railroad and stage. The care now run over this road, ally by the following schedule—Leave Houston at 7 a.m.; arrive at Cypress at 8 45 a.m.; arrive at Eempstead 10 30 a.m.; leave Hempstead at 12 m.; arrive at Cypress at 140 p.m.; arrive at Houston 2 30 p.m. This is now the great through duly United States mail line from Galveston and Heuston into the interior, and makes the following connections—At Hempstead with Sawyer's epiended lines of daily four horse post coaches for

AUSTIN, via CHAPPELL HILL. BRENHAM. ROUND—TOP, LAGRANGE, BASTROP, WEBRERVILLE to Austin, twenty four miles less staging than by any other route. This line connects at Austin with Sawyer's daily four horse post coaches for

GONZALES, LOCKHART, SEGUIN, NEW BRAUNFELS

route. This line connects at Austin with Sawyer's daily four horse post coaches for GONZALES, LOCKHART, SEGUIN, NEW BRAUNFELS and all Western Texas. Tri-weekly mail stages also connect with the road at Hempstead for.

WACO, via ANDERSON, BOONVILLE, WHEELOCK, OWENSVILLE, ALTA SPRINGS, and MARLIN. Connecting at Waco with tri-weekly Stages for BELTON, GEORGETOWN, AUSTIN, WAXAHACHIE, MILFORD, LANCASTER, DALLAS, McKINNEY, BONHAM, PARISTO CLARKSVILLE, And thence to LITTLE ROCK, Arkaness Stages connect with this road for DANVILLE, COLD SPRINGS, PLANTERSVILLE, WAYERLEY, HUNTSVILLE, TUSCALOOSA, CROCK-BTP, PALESTINE, HENDERSON, RUSK, MARSHALL, TYLER, NACOGDOCHES, SAN AUGUSTINE, MADISONVILLE, LEONA, CENTERVILLE, FAIRFIELD, CORSICANA, LIVINGSTON, WOODVILLE, And the county seats of every county east of the Trinity. Allthese stages are scheduled to the quickest time in the State, and the connections are known to be the beat and most reliable, and all of themevry the United States' mail. This road connects at Houston with the daily line of steamboats to Galveston, and there with stemmers to New Orleans, Berwick's Bay, Mobile, Sabine, Matagorda Bay and Brazos Santiago. It also connects at Houston with the Houston branch of the Buffalo Bayou, Brazos and Colorado Railroad to Richmonda, where daily stages run to Wharten, Columbus, etc. It thus fogms a great thorough fare not only between the different sections of the State, but about the best route by which Passengers any where in the State can reach Galvesion and New Orlean - or persons can reach the interior of Texas.

F. B. C'HASE, HOUSTANDERSON, AUGUSTANDERSON, AUGUSTANDERSON, SURFACOS and reach the interior of Texas.

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NEW ORLEANS United States' Mail Line.

cuted and worthy of public confidence. The late Legisla ture appropriated money to purchase 200 copies on rollers one of which is to be formished to each County Clerk's offic for the public use. Mr Pre-sire, the chief drattsman of the Land Office, has bestiewed all his spare time for four year up-natic work, and deserves a liberal recompense for his zeal and personal sacrifice in endeavoring to accomplish so important an object.

Price of Map on rollers \$5.00—Pocket \$3.50.

For sale at JONES, Root & Co., Calvesten,
Forsgard & Eurk Houston, Wm. M. Armstrong & Bro. "
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JONES, ROOT & CO., Publishers.

nov. 18

No. 8. Strand.

MOORE'S THIRTY DOLLAR, Double Lock Stitch FAMILY SEWING MACHINE.

FAMILY SEWING MACHINE.

Secured by recent Letters Patent.

The advent of this new, most useful and incomparable Machine, is destined to create a great and decided change in public opinion upon the subject of Chear Sewing Machine. We confidently assert and can conclusively prove, by a practical demonstration, that this Machine embraces in its construction the best combination of Schenffler Patentles to be found in any Sewing Machine now before the public, regardless of price? With an eye quick to detect the deficiencies and imperfections of other machines, Mr. Moore has sought to remedy them all; and we fed assured a critical examination of this beautiful piece of machinery will at once extabilish it as the only really desirable chap Machine in the country, and far preferable to any high priced Machine now sold. It sews directly from two spools, (as bought at the store, without rewinding,) one above the Machine and on underneath, and makes the strongest, most elastic, and devide stitch, made either by hand or machinery. It cannot be ripped, though the cloth is cut entirely off recept half inch. The stitch possesses the same elasticity on thin as upon thick goods, thereby making it particularly applicable for articles that require washing and inoning. The machinery for feeding the cloth is unlike any other, and is, without doubt with most other Machines, is entirally remedied in this: with proper care, one needle will last for months. The entire

Compounded Iodide of Potassium Pills which is the favorite remedy, approved by the faculty of the London and New York Colleges of Physicians, and can be har genuine direct from the bands of Dr. Jas. Tipping, Main Street, Vicksburg. A package sent free by post on receipt of one dollar.

Dr. J. T. would say a word or two that may concern others as well myself, and in order that he may not be confounded with the advertising Quack. In defence thereof he holds his Diploma from the Que ns College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, and a member of the Royal Botanical Society of Liverpool since 1846, and having served his father, Dr. William Tipping, of Skipton, in Craven, England, Sycars, who was also a member of the Queens College of Surgeons of Edinburgh since 1799, a Licentiate of the Hall and a Doctor of Wedleine, legally acquired by Continental study; also jointly Surgeon to the Craven Cavalry, numbering 900 mes. under the command of the late Lord Ribbleedale, first husband to the present Lord John Russell's Wife.

B. A. FAHNESTOCK S

since 1846 and having served his father. Dr. William Typping, of Sighton, in Crave. England, Sycars, who was also a member of the Queens College of Surgeons of Edinburgh since 1799, a Lice nitsed of the Hall and a Doctor of Vedicine, legally acquired by Continental study; also jointly Surgeon to the Craven 'a valry, numbering 900 mes. under the command of the late Lord Ribblesdale, first husband to the present Lord Ribblesdale, first husband to the present Lord John Russell's wife.

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AS long been regarded with favor and confidence, by a large body of the regular medical profession in every State in the Union, as a preparation unsurpassed by any, and itself in the Union, as a preparation unsurpassed by any, and itself in the Union, as a preparation unsurpassed by any, and itself in the Union, as a preparation unsurpassed by any, and itself in the Union, as a preparation unsurpassed by any, and itself in the Union, as a preparation unsurpassed by any, and itself in the Union, as a preparation unsurpassed by any, and itself in the Union, as a preparation unsurpassed by any, and itself in the Union, as a preparation unsurpassed by any, and itself in the Union, as a preparation unsurpassed by any, and itself in the Union, as a preparation unsurpassed by any, and itself in the Union, as a preparation unsurpassed by any, and itself in the Union, as a preparation unsurpassed by any, and itself in the Union, as a preparation unsurpassed by any, and itself in the Union, as a preparation and unsurpassed by any, and itself in the Union, as a preparation and unsurpassed by any, and itself in the Union, as a preparation and unsurpassed by any and itself in the Union, as a preparation and unsurpassed by any, and itself in the Union, and the preparation of the Union and Union

# Professional Cards.

Aycock & Stewart,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW, AND GENERAL LAND AND COLLECTING AGENTS.

Marlin, Falls County, Texas.

Marlin, Falls County, Texas.

"" We will give prompt and particular attention to all claims sent us for collection in the counties of Madison, Robertson, Falls, Limestone, Hill, Navarro, Freestone, and Leon, of the 13th Judicial District; and in the counties of Milam, Bell, McLennan, Bosque, Coryell and Erath, of the 3d and 19th Judicial Districts. We will also attend the Supreme and Federal Courts held at the city of Austin.

References.—Win. M. Rice & Co., A. J. Burke, Hon. E. A. Palmer, Houston; J. B. & G. A. Jones, Galveston.

June9-1y.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW, WACO, TEXAS,

PRACTICE in all the Courts of the 19th Judicial District
and in the Federal and Supreme Courts at Austin
june16-1y

Franklin Cummings. ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, BROWNSVILLE, Cameron County, Texas.

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Webb & Jarmon,

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Will practice in the Counties of Fayette, Bastrop, Travis,
Caldwell, Gonzales, Lavaca, Wharton, Fort Bend, Austin,
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bought and sold; patents obtained, titles perfected, and
taxes paid all over the State.

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James W. Wynne, LAWYER AND LAND AGENT,

HOUSTON, TEXAS.
REFERENCES.—Peci & Dumble, Houston; James W. reediove, New Orieans.

Jan 6 CHARLES E. TRAVIS. TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, CHAPPELL HILL, WASHINGTON CO., TEXAS.

RICHARD V. COOK. RICHARD V. COOK.

ATTORNI BY AT X.

COLUMBUS, TEXAS.

REFERENCES given in the cities of Washington. New
York, Nashy lie, Galveston, Housen and Austin, or
any of the counties composing the lat Judicial District.

hov 4-19

Jno B. and G. A. Jones. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Houston, Texas, practice in the Supreme and Federal Courts at Galveston, and in the District Courts of the First and Seventh Districts, and attend to Collections in the counties of Harris, Galveston Washington, Montgomery, Grimes, Walker, Fort Hend Brazeria and Colorado.

John T. Harcourt HARCOURT & ROBSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. COLUMBUS, COLORADO COUNTY, TEXAS, W ILL practice Law in partnership in all the counties of the list Judicial District—in the counties of Lavaca and Gonzales in the Ith Judicial District, and in the Supreme and Federal Courts at Galveston and Austin.

the Suprome and Federal Courts at Galveston and Austin.

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

Nov. 2, 256,-1 v

M. E. KENDALL, Attorney and Counseller at Law, Richmond, Fort Bend county, Texas, will attend to business in the first Judicial district, and Supreme and Federal Courts of the State. Also, will act as land agen in buying, selling and perfecting titles in the counties of Fort Bend, Brazeria, Wharton, Colorado, and Austin.

18-pt. 12th 1856.

O'IAMBERLIN & FLINT, Attorneys at Law, and General Collecting and Land Agents, Belton, Belt county. RUFUS P. DUNN, Atterney at Law, Athens, Hender son county, Texas. References—David Ayres, Esq Galveston; J. O. McGee & Co., and W. P. Hill, New-Or

THOMAS C. TURNER, ...... PHILIP K. SMITH TURNER & SMITH,

General Land Agents, Liberty, Texas.

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

Bouner & Bonner,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, RUSK,
CHEROKEE COUNTY, TEXAS. WILL attend promptly to all business confided to them in the counties of Cherokee, Rusk, Anderson and Smith—Ensiern Texas—and in the Supreme and Federal Courts. Particular attention given to Collections, and in vestigation of Land Tules, and will act as Agent in the sale of Lands. Prompt remittances by Exthange on New Or leans, and the Northern and Eastern cities, of all collections made by us.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Bellville, Austin County, Texas.

PRACTICES in the Supreme and Federal Courts at Austin and Galveston, and in the District Courts of Austin, Brazoria, Celorade, Fayette, Fort Bend, Matagorda, Whatton and Washington counties.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

O. A. McGINNIS, Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Lagrange, Fayette county, Texas Strict and
proms attention given to the Collecting Evstness, the
Purch se and Sale of Real Estate, and Perfecting or Land
Titles etc. 115 ly pd A. M. POTTER, R. M. POTTER,

DENTIST

POMS on Market st., over J. W Frank's Dry Good Store,
and nearly opposite the Postoffice

References—Messrs. I. G. Williams & Co., Hon. F. H. Merriman E. P. Hunt, Esq., Capt. John G. Todd, Daniel W.
Gillett, Esq.

TENDERS his professional services to the citizens of Gal veston. Office over Pilant's Drug Store, Fremont street, November 20, 1857-ly. CANCER CAN RECURED WITHOUT THE MURDEROUS ATTACK OF THE KNIFE.

THIS may certify that Dr. Robert Keily of Houston, has by the external application of his remedies, extracted from the right breast of my wife, (Mary Garret) a malignant Cancer of enormous size, which the following dimensions will show: circumference around the hane 151 inches, around the centre, 101 inches, leagth 51 inches, diameter 5 inches.

His remedies do not impair the general health, nor undermine the constitution, while undergoing treatment. It is due the Dr. from me to say, that his skill in the treatment of Cancer is worthy the confidence of the public, and the patronage of all persons who may be afflicted with the dreadful malady. I do, for the rollet of afflicted and suffering humanity recommend Dr. Kelly remedies to all who may be afflicted with Cancer.

REV. H. GARRETT.

Chappell Hill, Texas, July, 1858.

We, the Undersigned, sequentians en of Mar.

JUST RECEIVED—Sixty assorted Cauldron Kettles from one to four barrels. For sale low by J P DAVIR.

SALT—2000 sacks coarse and fine, received per bark leand City from Liverpool. For sale by BAR. HICEOLS ACO.

CF All Comm KENTI ED. ADVO has just clo in Bardstow harmonious ally had qui hesitancy in

Editor, well ference. Th of the preach preachers, that after tre ferences, and still quite as unfortunatel To this class and a half pe but the preadup to this to of the churc port the full There is, al people in their slaves. that we have in this beha most exclu cal oversigi which was, ering the wa the houses grown in se An abolitio perhaps quit our northers the meetin frequently, ters were at

their Afric defined case neighborho institutions of our end very prom D. D. W. ments are i crowded to pacity, wit fore it, and Our peo education. necessary

ing a stran terians, each one o ing for ye Methodist ference en that are v thousand erection of be realized wake up q this subj tried frie during the

> High School cation. Our sel trusted to Althou which wil is the pr

ED. ADV