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. 18.

· GALVESTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1859.

The Texas Ehristian Idbocate. OFFICE, STRAND, GALVESTON.

and fifty cents if paid within six months, and three dollars i

JAMES W. SHIPMAN,

(F All Communications must be directed to the Editor

THE SOUTHERN METHODIST BISHOPS.

REV. AND DEAR SIR: I ask the favor of making the following statements in regard to the lithographs of the Southern Methodist Bishops,

in the columns of your paper.

In the spring of 1858, upon seeing a similar lithograph of the Northern Bishops of the M. E. Church, I conceived the idea of grouping our venerated brethren and fathers, who have been Bishops, living and dead, of the M. E. Church, South, at a price that every admirer of these beloved brethren could, without inconvenience, procure a copy. And thus, when many or all these Bishops have passed away, they or their children could look with pleasure upon the countenances of those they once delighted to love and honor. I have a likeness of Bishop Asbury alone, passed to me by my father, which was published in 1800, that I would not part with for ten times its value. Though, on his first visit to my father's house, I was an infant in the cradle, yet I seem to have known him, so familiar has his countenance become, and so oft his deeds have been recounted to me. And how many thousands of our Israel will ever remember our venerable senior Bishop, when he shall. as he soon must, sleep with the fathers and dwell with the blest. And so with all his compeers; each having his own devotedly attached

Aside from this, my devotion to methodism and my having been born and reared to mar hood in that part of our beloved country, being the son of a Methodist preacher who was among the first to penetrate the wilderness of Western Carolina, in 1792, and who lived and died in the faith with his armor on, at an advanced age, after having preached the everlasting gospel for fifty-two years, I felt a holy ambition to place these soldiers of the cross in a form which place these soldiers of the cross in a form which should endure for generations. I therefore wrote to Brothers Diems, Hicks, and McAnally, them, I solicited "an opinion of any one or all." wrote to Brothers Deems, Hicks, and McAnally, who were from different Conferences, and all who were from different Conferences, and all members of the General Conference, which was to convene at Nashville in the following May, to consult; and if nothing of the kind was in contemplation by any one else, and if they contemplation by any one else, and if they contemplated by the ended to contemplate by the ended to contracted, there, with whom they were most familiar.—

As scarcely any five persons can be found to contemplate there, with whom they were most familiar.—

As scarcely any five persons can be found to contemplate the contemplated by the extract of Cochineal, from a broken vial. The charge of preachers on trial. Of your course I would speak respectfully; and with regard to these young men, I esteem them highly. But may we expect them to be so well read in the charge of preachers on trial. Of your course I would be extracted the contemplated by the contemplate likeness at Nashville, without regard to price to do so. Dr. Deems kindly procured and sent me a photograph of those there present; but, from the weather, light, or some other cause, they were exceedingly imperfect, gloomy and indistinct in appearance, causing all the Bishops to appear as though they were careworn, or in a bad humor, or physically distressed. Being anxious to succeed, and knowing the great difficulty of ever getting their likenesses again without annoyance to them, the artists, or one of them, agreed to try them; yet, before proceed-ing, I wrote to all the living Bishops and their friends, for better or more distinct copies, got only one in time, after weeks' delay, a daguerreotype of Bishop Kavanaugh, which every body concedes to be good. Of Bishop Bascom, I never could hear of but one likeness, that in his book of sermons, and, with two exceptions, his is pronounced good.

After the drawings were all done, Bishop

Early kindly sent me a likeness of himself, remarking, "I send the very best likeness of myself that I have ever seen, except the Crayon, from which it was taken." A good copy of this is my present picture. Of the first picture. Bishop Paine says, "The design and execution are admirable, except the likenesses; these are horrid; Bishop Pierce, Early and Soule excepted." The result of several months anxiety, and extraordinary exertions to succeed, was picture which, as a whole, neither pleased the artists, the publisher, the Bishops, or their friends, though many very favorable notices were given of it, as bad as it was. To make it worse, the stone fell on its face, and was irreparably damaged, causing a Northern paper to remark that the "Southern Methodist Bishops are all in the humiliating position of being on their faces in the dust;" and whilst some editors were and kind charitable, others laid the whole thing bare, as with a butcher knife sharpened on a brick. I had then expended some \$400, and received comparatively nothing. Yet, I went zealously to work; wrote again to all the Bishops and many of their friends, to whom I am under great obligations, and who used every possible, reasonable exertion, without regard to expense, to get good originals. Bishops Kavanaugh and Early were furnished by themselves, and are conceded generally to be "good." Dr. Myers, of the Southern plycoate, interested himself very generously, and through his advice and the kindness of Mesrrs Smithson and Buttree I procured and copied the present likenesses of Bishops Paine, Capers and Andrew, from those that are to appear in the large General Conference picture. Just a week after it was too late. Dr. Myers met with Bishop Pierce at Nashville, and procured a third copy of his face, which looks more at ease than any I have seen; but several who know the Bishop declared the present one to be as good or better than the other. therefore it was let alone. Those of Bishop Andrew and Capers look young, as they were both engraved by Sartain, several years ago; and this is the case with Bishop Early; yet, I think, on the whole, they will give better satisfaction than any ever yet taken, being taken in the prime of the Bishops' lives, and good when taken. Of Bishop Pierce, every body (except one, who says "it is not sharp enough,") concurs in saying "good," "perfect," &c., and the same may be said of the opinions given of Bishop Soule, who occupies the centre of the pic-ture. It is pronounced by many good judges was for a very long time supposed to be a grain as "the best they ever saw." Dr. Myers says, growing upon these plants. I have some beau-"Bishops Soule and Pierce will do as well, I tiful specimens before me whilst I write.

and of the picture, "I suppose this may do for a

N. O. Onristian Advocate, says: "You are a man

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be beat off from a good picture of our Southern Bishops. Well, you deserve success. Bishops la, Oaxaca, Guatimala, and Honduras, alone.—Kavanaugh and Soule, first-rate, admirable; An enormous sum for this minute insect to in Bishops Andrew, Capers and Early, too young crease the wealth of the world. Upon some looking," &c. Bro. Watson, of the Memphis Advocate, says: "I think them all good, except plants, expressly cultivated as food for the Bishops Early and Paine; the latter looks rather too old." Bro. Heflin, of the N. C. Advocate, says: "The likenesses of Bishops Soule, Pierce, Audrew, Capers, Bascom, and Earle, are all good, except a slight defect in Bishop Soule's

nouth; that of Bishop Paine as good as anything I have ever seen; some seeing defect in the mouth, yet the picture, as it is, is worth much more than the price." Brother Carnes, ceived was very much abused, and has been tope to be able to assist the sale of the picture when it receives the final touch." Dr. Doggett, of the Quarterly Review, says: "The likenesses honored by the Church with her highest gifts, so as to embedy in one memento the first eight of Bishop Pierce perfect." Dr. Thos. O. Sumof Bishop Pierce perfect." Dr. Thos. O. Summers, of the Home Circle, says: "I consider these portraits greatly superior to the others and I have shown them to a number of friends-Bishops Soule, Capers, and Pierce, the best,-Bishop Andrew next. I hope you will be suc-

cessful." Dr. Deems says: "There is a decided improvement on all; the more I look at each face, the more nearly do they seem to come to a most faithful representation; I really like your Andrew, Kavanaugh, and Earle, as good as can be made in a lithograph—Kavanaugh, capital." Dr. McAnnally, of the St. Louis Advocate, who generally drives a nail in the right place, says: I think it equal or superior to any lithograph have ever seen. I suspect the difficulty (if there be any) is, that certain editors, preachers and people, expect a lithograph to appear like the finest steel engraving, and fret because it does not and cannot. In yours, the likenesses and the executions are certainly good." Bishop Kavanaugh says: "As a whole, the picture is an improvement. The likenesses of Bishops Pierce, Paine, Andrew and Capers, all improv-

ed; Bishop Pierce as good as I think could be readily recognized; two or three are good, not to say elegant." Dr. F. W. Capers says of the likeness from which Bisnop Capers is taken:
"It is the best I have seen." I might thus go Thus, a number only refered to one, two or each heard, so of the opinions given of any ted the discovery, but the secret became known, eight on the same picture, and the same person at Paris, so celebrated for its fashions and briloften presents, from natural or artificial causes, a very different appearance—and then our judg-ments are often warped by our admiration of Europe and America. So much for little things. or our indifference to certain persons or things. united, as they are, with the great, by some in To conclude, allow me to say that I have labored faithfully, earnestly, and sincerely, to produce a picture worthy of the object I had in view. If I have failed, it was not my fault, but my misfortune : yet I think a better picture will never be

Since the above criticisms were given, I have had several slight improvements made, and have now sent a supply to all "Advocates," and the Depositories-where they may be had at one dollar each, and by the quantity at a liberal discount-sent free of postage. I supply them, free of expense, everywhere, and 14 inch gilt oval frames, in New York, with glass, at \$2 75c; and beautiful carved oval 34 inch frame, and glass, at \$5, cash. They are very much improved, in appearance, by

produced for anything like the price.

Begging your pardon for this first and last appeal, I am, very truly and respectfully, J. M. EDNEY, Publisher. 147 Chambers Street, N. Y

LITTLE BUGS.

THE COCHINEAL, (COCCUS CACTL.)

Mr. EDITOR: I am a regular reader of you very far off, greet its weekly arrival at the Clove. Among those who take papers and do not read them, I am not to be found. In a late number you penned a short article about "big bugs and little bugs," referring to the Cochineal. This is a very valuable little insect, and is like many other little things in nature.

We admire insects, for nature is never mor wonderful and complete than in her smallest creatures. A microscope exhibits almost as onderful phenomena in a single drop of water. as a telescope does in all the glorious heavens By the latter we discover myriads of suns, and no visible living matter, but the latter unfolds myriad of animated beings in a globule, endowed, too, with organs and parts as curious a those of an eagle, an elephant, a whale or a

"Each secret spring, each organ let us trace

For a long period, before it was known con rectly, the Cochineal insect was considered a kind of grain. It is a native of Mexico, and was raised by the S. A. Indians long before the Spaniards discovered the country.

A Dutch Naturalist, (Runsacher,) had Cochineal cultivators summoned before a Court in Mexico, and examined into the origin and nature of these little creatures. This examina tion proved his opinion correct, that the Cochineal was an insect. I never remember any in stance, before this, where an animal was re stored to its natural rights by the decision of s

The Cochineal is a natural production of North and Central America, and found principally in Mexico, Lower California, and Texas, and upon the prickly pears, cactus cochinilifer and other species of cacti. It looks like irregular grains of a reddish, slatish-white color, and

suppose, as a lithograph can be made to do:" There are two sorts of Cochineal for commerce—the domestic, cultivated upon the prickcheap picture, but I do not admire this cheap art." The Doctor's judgment is evidently the wild, obtained from the native growing

"steeled" on this subject. Bro. Gillespie of the cactus.

of perseverance, not to say pluck, and will not two and a half millions of dollars are exported, in this little bug, from the Provinces of Tlascaplantations can be seen as many as 50,000 cacti Cochineal. It is remarkable that the dried Cochineal seems almost imperishable-in proper store-houses it may be preserved, it is asserted, for hundreds of years.

The insect has been imported into Spain and Algiers, but whether with success, is yet unmight be raised, at least, for amusement and experiment.; Labor, at present, is too of the Texas Advocate, says: "The copy I re- high among us, to compete with the Mexican taken away. As well as I remember, I was cotton, sugar, corn, tobacco. The best treatise not perfectly pleased, but cannot tell why! I on the Cochineal is, "Traite de la culture du Nopal, et de la'education de la Cochinille .-may find all they can desire on the subject.

It is now cultivated in the West India Islands, but, among the Mexicans, only in sufficient quantities for commerce. Oaxaca, Guatimala, the insect is reared on the Indian fig, or nopal, a species of the cactus. The natives grow fields of this plant near their dwellings, from cuttings, three or four feet apart, and in 18 months it is fit for the use of the insect. About the middle of October a few females are put into a small nest, placed towards the sun, on the nopal .-Each lady-bug produces over 1000 eggs in short time, when a large colony soon spreads over the plant; as many as 6 generations being

Having laid her eggs, she never moves from the place, but dries, her body becoming a shelter to them until hatched. In a short time the skin of the young hardens, and serves for a cocoon; from this passing into the crysalis state, soon they are the perfect insect. About the first of December the Cachineal is collected by removing the insect from the nopal with a dull knife, or carefully brushing them off. Indian women perform this tedious work, often sitting for hours alongside of a single plant.

The insects are killed by the application of heat, in some way. When ready for market, little resembles a bug. It is a most valuable dye for the costly and beautiful colors of crimson and scarlet, and is used, also, for making carmine. Mixed with a solution of tin, in nitro-muristic seid, it produces the splendid scarlet. This discovery was singularly made by single face, and much more so where there are and a large dying establishment was soon built liant fabrics. This happened two centuries ago, visible link. In God's vast kingdom, we doubt not, there is some important relation between a grain of sand and the most distant planet of one magnificent Universe, united in some way by the Omnipotent Hand that formed and sustains them all.

The Clove, Nov. 1859.

GOD'S WILL BE DONE. Thy holy will be done! I cried; Henceforth, O Lord! thy cross I bear My triumph turned to pleading prayer Spare me! O God! thy blessed light, Shut not from me the clorious sun could not lese thy gift of sight,

My prayer was heard; my longing eyes Again beheld the light of day, And I, in my conceit more wise,

And , in my concert more wase,
Had aught my heart at last to say,
God's will be done—but when the breast
That I in childhood leaned upon
Was borne to its last earthly rest, I could not say-His will be don

With pleading cry and anguish clasp, I held mine infant to my heart; Although I knew that death's rough grasp

And meekly say-God's will be done Oh, Saviour! thou hast wept and died

For many feithless ones like me, Who follow thee up Tabor's side, Yet shrink from climbing Calvary. Alas! if this should be the test Of conquered sin and victory won, That losing all we love the best,

MATERNAL INFLUENCE.

MATERNAL INFLUENCE.

The biography of almost any person, faithfully written, would ascribe to a mother's influence the moulding, not only of youthful character, but the more matured forms of mental and moral development in after life. Indeed, a vast majority of our greatest and best men have traced to the early counsels of maternal affection much of the good influence and right action which characterised their after course. Nor has this been confined to the elevated or well-educated classes in society—but the humblest abode of honest poverty has often sent forth, from maternal lips, the soundest of life's lessons, and the most abiding and most blessed of its influences. When daily toil or absence, chilling indifference to domestic duties, or beastly intoxication, even, have dried up all the springs of a father's love—rendering his influence negatively of good account, but positively of evil, and often of arrecious example—the mother, though dispirited and broken hearted she may be as a wife, still, as a mother, has often proved herself, under Heaven, the guardian angel of an otherwise abandoned household.

The influence thus shed is often the almost horgeless "casting of the bread upon the waters."

The biography of almost any person, faithful character, and the more matured forms of mental and moral and evelopment in after life. Indeed, a vast make Jesus addresses with an argum tunnants werable. He, the man Christ Jesus, was such Jesus addresses with an argum tunnants werable. He, the man Christ Jesus, was an aber was the only true man that ever trod the earth. Every essential of noblest manhood! Nay he was the only true man that ever trod the earth. Every essential of noblest manhood is found in him. Even infields have acknowledged this, and admired this sole was a speaks and says, "Come unto me and humble yourself. By doing so, you shall no lowly." Surely it is no mark o

abandoned household.

The influence thus shed is often the almost velopements, until "after many," very "many days." The cares of the world and the evil exdays." The cares of the world and the evil examples of it—the bushing and besieging sins of individuals and of communities—the counteracting example, perhaps, of a father's life and conversation—often choke the word of a faithful mother, and destroy its vitality. But not unfrequently it will be found like seed, long buried in the earth, to spring up to remembrance in after life—and the counsel imparted to the infant of days, be found to influence and perhaps control the whole destiny of the man of years and gray bairs.

A shrewd old gentleman once said to his daughter, "Be sure, my dear, you never marry a poor man; but remember, the poorest man in the world is one that has money, and nothing else."

BISHOP SOULE'S FAREWELL ADDRESS. O THE PREACHERS OF THE TENNESSEE CONFER-

FERENCE TO HIMSELF, COLUMBIA, OCTOBER 20 1859.
I feel a deep sense of obligation with respect to the resolutions adopted by you. In looking back upon my past life, I see defects and weaknesses. I have been an unprofitable servant.—Yet by the grace of God I am what I am.

Yet by the grace of God I am what I am.

A few words to the preachers of the Tennessee Conference. I have no reasonable expectation of meeting you again on earth. Such a thing is scarcely probable. In taking leave of you, you will indulge me in a word of myself. Sixty years ago, the fifth day of last January, I left my father's house and went to a circuit. I have been in the work ever since. I have never been a supernumerary preacher; I have never been a local preacher. And from the first day I entered the itinerant Methodist ministry, I have never looked for nor made calculations of any location but one, and that is a culations of any location but one, and that is a location in the grave. By the grace of God I have been enabled thus far to continue.

have been enabled thus far to continue.

During your present session a considerable number of young men have entered the travelling connection, and have done so, I trust, from settled, fixed principles. I trust they have entered here with one design and purpose, to devote themselves to one work—the ministry of the Lord Jesus Christ: work enough for one man, most assuredly.

the Lord Jesus Christ: work enough for one man, most assuredly.

The qualification of young men for the ministry: Much has been said about qualification. We all need it. But you may take young men, and if they have a capacity for acquiring knowledge, and a thirst for knowledge, they will obtain it, place them wherever you will. I speak sentimentally. But if they do not have this capacity and this thirst, you may carry them through your schools, and they will come out minus. "Study," my dear young brethren, "to show yourselves approved of God; workmen that need not be astamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." What an immense lesson St. Paul teaches to Timothy, his son in the gospel: "No man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of this life." Beware, my dear young friends, how you entangle yourselves with the cares and concerns of a family. It will be time enough—I speak with feeling and experience—to devote yourselves to domestic affairs when you shall have become elders in the ministry, and shall have made yourselves acquainted with the doctrines and discipline of the Church, and become capable of preaching those destrines, and administering that disciplines. the Church, and become capable of preaching those doctrines, and administering that discipline. I advise you to keep free from matrimonial alliances. If you do not, I look fer your

I can proceed no further. May the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ abide with the Tennessee Conference,
(Here the venerable Bishop would have closed, on account of physical weakness and requent coughing; but the members urged him

to go on)

I wanted to say something more. I will touch one point. In looking over your work, I have suffered pain, I have seen contracted, poor circuits and little town stations placed in Episcopal Church as to take a wise and profit-able course in the due administration of that government and discipline? At their age I

"Learn of me, for I am meek and lowly in heart." Observe the argument here. Men argument willing to come to Jesus, because it involves selfhumbling. They think they have their manhood by becoming meek an out is, by laying aside pride and self by becoming submissive to God mings. Such Jesus addresses with an argum mann-swerable. He, the man Ohrist Jesus, was meek and lowly. Did he lack any element of true manlood? Nay he was the only true man

THOU LEDDEST THY PEOPLE LIKE A FLOCK

The numerous passages of Scripture in which the Lord is described as guarding His people as the shepherd tends flock, are illustrated in he following description of a scene witnessed at the river Damur by Rev. W. M. Thon D. D., author of 'The Land and the Book:'

Yon shepherd is about to lead his flock across the stream; and—as our Lord says of the good shepherd—you observe that he goes before, and the sheep follow. Not all in the same manner, however. Some enter boldly, and come straight across. These are the loved ones of the flock, who keep hard by the footsteps of the shepherd, whether sauntering through the green meadows, by the still waters, feeding upon the mountains, or resting at noon beneath the shadow of great rocks. And now others enter, but in doubt and talarm. Far from their guide some more, some

Now, can you watch such a scene, and not think of that Shepherd who leadeth Joseph like a flock, and of another river which all his sheep must cross? He, too, goes before, and, as in the crse of this flock, they who keep near him fear no evil. They hear his sweet voice saying, When thou passest through the waters I will be with thee, and through the floods they shall not overflow thee. With eye fastened on him, they scarcely see the stream, or feel its cold or threatening waves. The great majority, however, 'linger shivering on the brink, and fear to launch away.' They lag behind, look down upon the dark rive and, like Peter on stormy Gennesaret, when faith failed, they began to sink. Then they cry for help, and not in vain. The good Shepherd hastens to their rescue, and none of all His flock can ever perish. Even the weakest lambkins are carried safely over. I once saw'flocks crossing the Jordan to Canaan's weakest lambkins are carried safely over. I once saw'ilocks crossing the Jordan 'to Canaan's fair and happy land,' and there the scene was even more striking and impressive. The river was broader, the current stronger, and the flocks larger, while the shepherds were more picturesque and biblical. The catastrophe, too, with which many poor sheep were threatened—of being swept down into that mysterious sea of death which swallows up the Jordan itself—was more solemn and suggestive.

Episcopal Church as to take a wise and profitable course in the due administration of that government and discipline? At their age I needed government myself, instead of being prepared to govern others. I speak plainly on this subject: I speak in view of the judgment.

In looking over our General Minutes I precive that over three hundred circuits and stations are in charge of preachers on trial. Under these circumstances the Church cannot be prosperons in all its departments.

Again: I believe there are thousands of members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who do not receive the socrament of the Lord's Supper, from first to last, during the year. Why? Because you have sent to them young men who cannot administed the Lord's Supper. This is because you have sent to them young men who cannot administed the Lord's Supper. This is because you have sent to them young men who cannot administed the Lord's Supper. This is because you have sent to them young men who cannot administed the Lord's Supper. This is because you have sent to them young men who cannot administed the Lord's Supper. This is because you have sent to them young men, it hope to see that it was the provide food and clothing, and refrain (possibly) from his because of this is the cutting up of your large circuits, and the provide food and clothing, and refrain (possibly) from harsh words. Alm-is it? Listen to that sigh as you close the door. Watch the word of them in your bounds. I suggest that one cause of this is the cutting up of your large circuits, and changing the form of them so frequently. Thus you have small circuits and little bits of stations. Ib you expect our members to build homes for the preachers in these small circuits, and little bits of stations? I do not expect it. But when you make your circuits with two preachers on the provide food and clothing, and refrain (possibly) from harsh words. Alm-is it? Listen to the provide food and clothing, and refrain (possibly) from harsh words. Alm-is it? Listen to the provide food and cl tain careless fashion, was deaf, dumb and blind position, because, over the needle, a woman may think herself into an Insane Asylum, while the active outdoor turnoil of business life is at least a sometime reprieve to him. Do you ask me, "are there no apply wives?" God be praised, yes, and glorious, loveable husbands, too, who know how to treat a woman, and would have her wither fool nor during. would have her neither fool nor drudge. Almos every wife would be a good and a happy wife were she only loved enough. Let husbands present and prospective, think of this.

RECKLESS EXPOSURE.

remarks on the reckless exposure of health.— It thus enumerates some of the forms of disease produced by a violation of the laws of the sys-

the everlesting arms are placed beneath and the saviour, and becomes a true man.—Rev. H.

M. Saudder.

A New Creature.—A Scotch girl was converted under the preaching of Whitefield. When asked if her heart was changed, her true and more thanks of the mart; there is a great change somewhere. I'm superity there is a great change somewhere. I'm superity there is a great change somewhere. I'm superity the saviour, and becomes a true man.—Rev. H.

M. Scudder.

A New Creature.—A Scotch girl was converted under the preaching of Whitefield. When asked if her heart was changed, her true and the bright light of heaven will shine pleasantly only one was," A very apt commentary on that passed away, behold all things are become new."

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine but a broken spirit drieth up the bones." Lief simply, cheerfully, trustingly, and by-and-by your troubles will take to themselves wings and the bright light of heaven will shine pleasantly the provides and the bright light of heaven will shine pleasantly the trustingly, and by-and-by your troubles will take to themselves wings and the bright light of heaven will shine pleasantly the provides and the bright light of heaven will shine pleasantly the provided in the produce in light of the work of the provided in the produce in light of the work of the provided in the produce in light of the work of the provided in the produce in light of the work of the provided in the produce in light of the provided in the produce in the produce in light and provided in the produce in the produce in light and provided in the produce in light and provided in the produce i

ABOUT THE HAIR.

Every one knows, of course, that a lady's good appearance depends not a little upon the care bestowed upon the hair, and I need not say that neglecting to have the hair neatly brushed and kept in proper bounds, indicates want of taste more than almost anything else. On the contrary, the danger is, that the hair will be injured by the excessive or injudicious treatment it receives, with the hope of improving its appearance. From ill health, arising from the use of tea or coffee, and from a thousand other causes, the head is often hot and the perish, and the hair becomes harsh and dry. It will not then lie smoothly, and resort is had to oil or grease in various forms. The sale of manufactured "hair oils" is enormous, showing their extensive use. These, whatever names they may bear, are almost all made from sweet oil, or lard, perfumed with various extracts, and tkey yield an immense profit. But their use is in most cases positively injurious. When the body is in health, nature supplies the scalp with an abundance of oil, exactly fitted for the hair, and mug of cold water. I supped heartily, and mug of water, officed me a breakfast.—Now, sir, since I can live comfortably in this manner, why should I prostitute my press to personal hatred and party passion, for a more luxurious living?"

One cannot read this apprinters. We know they much good or evil as printers. We know they all glory in Dr. Franklin as a father, and are wont to mention his name with veneration.—Happy would it be for them if they would read the following with a resolution to imitate it:

"Soon after his establishment in Philadelphia, Franklin was offered a piece to publish in his newspaper—being very busy, he begged the gentleman to leave it for consideration.—The next day the author called and asked his opinion of it. Franklin replied:

"Why, sir, I am sorry to say, I think it bighly scurrilous and defamatory. Being at a loss, on account of my poverty, whether to reject it or not, I thought I would put it to this issue—at night, when my work was Every one knows, of course, that a lady's rocks. And now others enter, but in doubt and alarm. Far from their guide, some more, some less, and yet, one by one, they all struggle over, and make good their landing. Notice those driven into the stream by the shepherd's dog, mentioned by Job in his 'parable.' Poor things! how they leap and plunge, and bleat in terror! That weak one yonder will be swept quite away, and perish in the sea. But no: the shepherd himself leaps into the stream, lifts it into his bosom, and bears it trembling to the shore. All safely over, how happy they appear. The lambs frisk and gambol about in high spirits, while the older ones gather round their faithful guide, and look up to him in subdued but expressive thankfulness.

Now, can you watch such a scene, and not

These dissolve the dandruff, and stimulate the scalp, and at first seem to be beneficial, but in the end they only aggravate the difficulty.

There is only one application that is safe and beneficial under all circumstances, and this is cold water. No soap should ever be used with it, as this dissolves off the natural oil, and renders the hair dry and stiff. But pure water washes out dandruff without removing the oil, and leaves the skin cool and clean, and thus and leaves the skin cool and clean, and thus promotes the growth and health of the hair.— Some persons take cold in using cold water, but Some persons take cold in using cold water, but this may be prevented by wiping the hair as dry as possible, using two or three towels, and then putting on a covering—a warm cap or a hand-kerchief tied on—until the head is nearly dry. Ladies having thick hair, complain that it does not dry out. But thorough rubbing, with a warm cloth, if need be, will generally dry it so that the heat of the head will drive off any remaining moisture. maining moisture.

Morning is the best time to wash the hair.

was broader, the current stronger, and the flocks larger, while the shepherds were more picturesque and biblical. The catastrophe, too, with which many poor sheep were threatened—of being swept down into that mysterious sea of death which swallows up the Jordan itself—was more solemn and suggestive.

LOVE A WIFE AND RULE A WIFE.

The following bit from Fanny Fern, will answer quite well for City and country reading: I wish every husband would copy into his independent models and the usual consequence; but latterly, a morning bath, taken as quickly as possible, followed by a brisk rubbing with towels, is indulged one, two, or three times a week, with no resulting cold, but greatly to the promotion of health.—When the hair needs anything to make it lie smooth, whether after bathing and drying it, or at other times, it is put in place with a brush dampened simply with pure water, which is quite as effectual as oil, and far neater and more healthful. Let any one try cold water on the hair, for six months, with the precautions above indicated, and they will never return to any other "hair oils," or "hair washes"—at least so thinks—From the American Agriculturist which has been stung to death, because one

GRAPES.

GRAPES.

Mr. Thomas, whose grapery lies just opposite the wharf, has pressed out over 500 gallons per acre. From 4 acres he will receive 2200 gallons erage yield, we find it to be in this section, 400 gallons per acre. This, at \$1 a gallon, will give \$400 as the product of an acre of ground, that, under any other cultivation, would return abso-

lutely nothing.

Several of the capitalists of this city have embarked largely in the vinegrowing business, Dr. J. T. Bradford and Capt. A. Baker have each already set out about 40 acres, and are preparing to plant more. Capt. Baker is trying an ex ing to plant more. Capt. Baker is trying an ex-periment; he is putting up, in cans and bettles, the pure juice as it runs from the press; and by boiling and hermetically sealing, he expects to be able to keep it pure and sweet for any length of time. Last year he filled several dozen cans, and the result, he thinks, fully tested the practicability of the process. This year he has put up 12000 quart cans, 1500 haif gailon cans, and 700 quart bottles. This wine is intended for saeramental purposes, and for valetudinarians, whose stomachs are two weak to use the fermented wine. He has received, we are informed, several orders from different cities, north and south.

and south.

The culture of the grape is not only redeeming old, the productive, and otherwise useless lands, and adding new sources of wealth and revenue to a community, but it is increasing the picturesqueness of the landscapes that are unfolded around our city. The vine-clad hills seem like rosy clouds that have settled on the banks of the river and make it more beautiful banks of the river, and make it more beautiful than where the enraptured French explorer ex-claimed, "Belle Riviere;" or than is now,

Augusta Sentinel, Oct. 15, 1859.

TREES FOR THE SUPPLY OF A FAMILY.

J. J. Thomas, in his valuable work on Fruit Culture, recommends the following as an ample average supply of the various fruits for the supply of a family, with good culture, viz: 40 ap-ple trees, with a full share of long keepers; 20 pear trees; 15 peach trees; 12 cherry trees; 10 plum trees; 6 apricots; 4 nectarines; 5 quinces; 4 grape vines; 30 currant bushes; 20 raspberry bushes; 15 gooseberry bushes; 5 square rods of

strawberries.

Distances for Planting Trees.—We are indebted to the same authority for the following hints on the distances for planting the various

feet; on Doucain stocks, 8 feet; on paradise

Pears—Large growing standards, on pear stocks, 20 feet; dwarf standards on quince, 8 ft; pyramids on pear stocks, 8 to 10 ft; on quince, 6 feet. if shortened in annually, as they should be, 12 feet. Budded on plum stocks and headed in,

BENJ. FRANKLIN'S INTEGRITY.

WHOLE NO. 538.

But few have it in their power to do so

nanner, why should I prostitute my press to personal hatred and party passion, for a more luxurious living?"

One cannot read this anecdote of our Ameri-

can Sage without thinking of Socrates' reply to King Archalaus, who had pressed him to give up preaching in the dirty streets of Athens, and come and live with him in his splendid court:

"Meal, please your majesty, is a half-penny a peck at Athens, and water I can get for nothing."—Printers' News Letter.

CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT THE PRESIDENTS.-The following compilation of curious coincidences in the names and lives of the first seven Presidents of the United States-Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Q. Adams and Jackson-is furnished by the Boston Tran-

Four of the seven were from Virginia. Two of the same name were from Massachusetts, and the seventh was from Tennessee. All but one were sixty-six years of age on leaving office, had served but one term, would have been sixty-six years of age at the end of another.— Three of the seven died on the 4th of July, and two of them on the same day and year. of them were on the sub-committee of three that draughted the Declaration of Independence, and these two died on the same day and year, and on the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, and just half a century from the Declaration. The names of three of the seven end in son, yet none of these transmitted his name to a son. In respect to the name of all, it may be said, in conclusion, the initials of two of the seven were the same, and the initials of still seven were the same; and the initials of still two others were the same. The remaining one, who stands alone in this particular, stands alone, also, in the love and admiration of his country-men and the civilized world-Washington! Of the first five, only one had a son, and that son

Good Advice .- Lay by something every day; if but a penny, it is better than nothing—infinite-ly better than running in debt a penny a day, or a penny a week. If you can earn a the experiment of living on ninety cents. Peo-ple will laugh. Let them laugh. They will call me stingy. Better call you stingy, than say you do not pay your debts. They will wonder why I do not have better furniture, live in a fine house, and attend concerts and playhouse. Let them wonder for awhile, it won't hart you. By and by you can live in a fine house and have fine furniture of your own, and then they will wonder again. Try the experiment, live within

The piles under London bridge have been driven 500 years, and on exemining them in 1845, they were found to be little decayed.— Old Savoy Place, in the city of Lordon, was built 650 years ago, and the wooden plies, con-sisting of oak, elm, beech, and chestnut, were found, upon recent examination, to be perfectly sound. Of the durability of timber in a wet state, the piles of the bridge built by the Emperor Trajan, over the Danube, afford a striking example. One of these piles were taken up and found to be pertified to the depth of three-quarters of an inch, but the rest of the wood was not different from its former state, though it had been driven 1600 years.

PRIZE FIGHTING,-The Grand Jury of Welland county, Canada, have laid before the Gov-ernor General a presentment of the facts con-nected with the recent prize-fight at Point Abino, emboding the complaint of sundry persons, and declaring that the said unlawful invasion of the province by an "armed mob from the Uni-ted States" is the third or fourth of similar character which has taken place in this part of the country. They pray that his Lordship will bring the matter before the government, in the hope that action will be taken to prevent the recurrence of such outrages upon British soil.

The Orchard.—Support such trees as are in danger of being broken down by fruit, with stakes, to which they may be bound with hay bands carefully, so that the bark be not chafed. Pick up carefully all decayed fruit that may drop, unless pigs have access to the orchard.—Should trees show canker or much gum, cut out the decayed part clean to the fresh wood and treat the wound to medicated tay as directed in treat the wound to medicated tar, as directed in the valuable work of McMahon, to which we are indebted for many valuable hints. CALIFORNIA POTATOES.—The large potatoer

California Potatoes.—The large potatoes of California are said to be of excellent quality, and often of remarkable size. A correspondent of a New York paper says he has had at his table one potato served up for a family of six persons, who are freely of it without finishing it, and mentions that a family of twelve sat down to dinner with one potato served up with other food. They all partook of it, and when they had finished, enough of it was left to sup-ply several other persons.

PRESERVING GREEN CORN.—The preservation of green corn may be secured by following the annexed receipt:

"Take a barrel or any convenient cask—a common salt-barrel will do—and spread a layer of dry salt on the bottom to the depth of two inches; strip the ears of their husks and set them upright in the salt the butt-end down, until the bottom is covered. Now fill up the space between the ears with salt, until another layer of an inch or two in depth is prepared for another setting. Repeat the process until for another setting. Repeat the process unti-

the rosin as clean as possible, and sweep the roof. Wash it with strong soda water, and let it remain until a shower of rain has fallen upon it. Give it a coat of pure Venetian red, mixed with one-third boiled, and two-thirds raw linsed oil; the second coat may be any color desired. The soda water dissolves the tosin remaining after scraping; and it destroys the greasy nature of the solder, and that of the new tin, so that there will be a sufficient "grip" for the paint to adhere firmly. The pure Venetian ed is one of the most durable paints for metal-ic roofs, but is often rejected on account of its color. The above mode of painting will set aside this difficulty.

Boilean, 'for I have observed that, when a com pany is waiting for a man, they make use of that time to load him with abuse."

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR.

NEAR LEONA, LEON Co, Nov. 28, 1859. "Hell is full of such Universalists!" So said an emphatic brother of that "persuasion," in this region, reaching thus the climax of a virtuous and indignant condemnation of those of his brethren who used the doctrine of final restoration as an excuse for sin. It is only in our tamer moods that we doubt the probability of the severest Scriptural descriptions of the future state of the wicked. A man that has ever truly felt the sting of sin in this world, and roared spiritually in the disquiet of his soul, is tolerably well prepared to believe in the existence of the deathless worm and the unquenchable

Our identity lies deep; and a consciousness or rather an intuition of it, exists where it is not expected. A beautiful illustration was given me out of the life-history of a little Texas boy. His father and mother died of the cholers. and he was adopted by a Texas farmer. This occurred when the child was one year of age. Two years afterward his foster-father took the child to see his elder brother, some distance off. Soon after their arrival, the lady of the house blew a conch-shell, the signal for dinner. This attracted the attention of the child to the shell; he started, mused a moment, and then ran and picked it up, and, instead of applying it to his mouth, as he had seen the woman do, he held it to his ear! The grown folks wondered how he could know that the shell sang a melancholy song of the sea, and why one so young and unused to the longings of maturer years should feel the attraction of the low wail that seems like the breathings of a redeemed spirit for the plaything two years before, when he was but a year old; the father having bought it for him in New Orleans, on the way to Texas. Then the old folks remembered that the child had not two years of separation from the mysterious and laid it up in their hearts. They are believers in infant baptism! Coleridge was mistaken in blaming Wordsworth for calling a child the "best philosopher." At any rate, the deep for tears;" and I am aware that the teachings of Plato, in his best moods, can do no

I do not write thus because there is want of material for a letter in the scenes about me, or in the history of the trip from La Grange to this place. But I follow my bent. Here I am, at the house of the lawyer-preacher, Thomas W. Blake, enjoying a most generous and refined hospitality. He has a wife worthy of him. She is a fine specimen of the native Texas lady; a Methodist of the Methodists besides, and will prove a blessed help-meet for the new preacher on the large "work" which has just been as-

Bishop Pierce and family have arrived this moment, driven by that happy-faced Presiding Elder, Rev. O. M. Addison. The nules looked cing at the team, and exploding the monosylable "sand!" was sufficient. That look and word revealed the dreary drawl along miles of road as sadly monotonous as the said "sand" could make them, where the variety of whipping, fore and aft, and upon every side, itself became a monotony "most tolerable, and not to be endured," except by the mules, who looked for it in the natural course of events, and enjoyed it as a fulfillment of their own prophetic instinct. I have heard of "singing psalms to a dead horse" as a type of the useless; but whipping a pair of lazy mules, on a sandy road, is a better.

This part of Texas pleases me much. Here we have plenty of timber, such bills as I was wont to climb in the "Old Dominion," and plenty of running water. One could build a cabin here, and call it "home" with all the delight that belongs to the word, when applied to any resting place this side of heaven. I should like to live among these hills, and that, little as they may care for it, is the best compliment I can pay them.

Yesterday I preached in an excellent brick Court House, in Centreville, to a very large and attentive congregation. Last night I preached at Leona. It is a pleasure to preach to these Texas audiences, because it seems to be a pleas-Tennessee Conference, tell a congregation in are nominally of that faith. Kentucky, that it was a wonder they did not Dr. Bethune, one of the cleverest preachers common courtesy, as because they are interest. 27th St. Church, ed in the theme. When people are thrown away from conventionalities, in any degree, as man finds in them a ready attention.

In a few moments we leave for Palestin whence I will write again. Knowing nothing of mail routes, and thinking it useless to inquire-although Texas enjoys such facilities to a remarkable degree, all things considered-I write whenever I can, and trust to "luck" for the character of the letter, and for its reception at a proper time, or at all. J. E. C.

BASTROP MILITARY INSTITUTE.-The friends of this institution should bear in mind, that the sixth session will commence on Monday, the 23d day of January next; and it may be well for those intending to send their sons or wards to notify the Superintendent immediately, especially if it is desired they should board in his family. The Institute is no longer an experiment; and we are really glad to learn that its prospects are steadily brightening, and its patronage increasing.

-We are sorry to learn by a letter from Rev. Jas. M. Jones, of the Texas Conference, that death has again visited his domestic circle, and removed his youngest child, little Jesse Kincannon, aged two years and nine months. This is ate archer has claimed; but, as might have been expected, grace suited to the trial was afforded, and our Brother can still say, "Blessed be the name of the Lord." Doubtless he has the hearty sympathy of all his brethren.

SOUTHERN METHODIST BISHOPS .- The Litho graph referred to in Bro. Edney's communicaremark, as good as can be produced on stone. - agency. We hope the enterprising publisher may be The strong minded sisterhood are pushing intry with which he has prosecuted the under-

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE -We are much disppointed in not being able to furnish our readare to blame.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE.—The December iterary competitors. Its editors have been known. Mr. Arthur, especially, seems never to aim merely at entertaining his readers. In fact, we do not recollect a single article of his in which to improve them does not appear to be his main object. A new volume is to commence in January next. \$2 per annum, or \$5 or 4 copies.

A letter to the editor, dated Springfield, Nov 25, 1859, says:

"A man named J. D. Symbs died in place last night, about 11 o'clock, having taken two ounces laudanum, about 10 o, clock in the

Mr. Symbs had been living some 12 miles be ow this, with a Mr. Cleveland; had been there some eight months, and was lately from Georgia. He was a young man of some 22 or 23 years, and of apparent respectability, though said to be guilty of occasional habits of intemperance."

ED. ADVOCATE :- How creditable, laudable it for young men to associate for their intellectual improvement, and discuss interesting questions. Public debates and lectures upon suitable subjects are well calculated to improve the mind and heart too, and should be encouraged by every city. But questions that promote immorality or infidelity, should certainly be avoidbliss of heaven—until the older brother said that the little fellow had that same shell for a all good cisizens.

It appears by the papers that some young men have met and organized under the head of the "Galveston Lyceum," and agreed upon a public discussion of the following question :seen the shell, nor anything like it, during his "Have civilization and christianity increased the health and happiness of mankind?" "The plaything-and they wondered still the more, public are requested to attend, and especially the ladies ?"

Now, I ask, was ever this question (if it deserves the name) debated by moral and intelligent men in a truly christian community? I ways of children suggest "though s that lie too am surprised that it should have been the FIRST one adopted by this new "Lyceum,"-that it should have been announced in the papers,that the public should have been invited, and especially the ladies, as if they doubted whether christianity had increased their happiness. Can the discussion of such a subject be interesting and instructive to the public, and creditable to this Lyceum? The adoption of it proves that the members entertain doubts whether "christianify and civilization have increased the health and happiness of mankind." Surely they must have been perusing the writings of those philosophers and infidesl, who doubted everything they saw, felt and heard-even their own exexceeds that of the savage and brute, proves affects any doctrine or precept of the Bible. our ignorance of what constitutes, and our unfitness for, the true "happiness of mankind." dred Hebrew manuscripts, that "the major excessively dogged even for mules; the flash of the Bishop's eye, and the half-reluctant smile that played about the corners of his mouth, as he replied to a question about the trip, by glan
the Bishop's eye, and the half-reluctant smile that there was no God," and possibly that played about the corners of his mouth, as he replied to a question about the trip, by glan
the Bishop's eye, and the half-reluctant smile that there was no God," and possibly that played about the corners of his mouth, as he replied to a question about the trip, by glan
the Bishop's eye, and the half-reluctant smile his heart that there was no God," and possibly fullness or defectiveness of certain words, in fullness or defectiveness of certain words, in those may be equally as wise and correct who the addition or subtraction of a vaw or a vol."

change while he will have incorred at least the conference by Dr. Lee, in some happy as enlightened christians. I think this Lycoum might very consistently next adopt and

> and ignorance?" "Does the sun impart light and heat and joy

debate the following questions, namely :

"Are virtne and knowledge better than

"Do sickness and misery flow from the fou tain of perfect health and felicity ?"

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

Initarian Ministers Joining Orthodox Churches - Sewing Machines - New Churches - Strong Minded Sisterhood - Italian Question - War between France and England - Mr. Ward, our Minister to China, successful.

The Rev. Mr. Huntington, Prof. at Harvard University and Chapel Preacher, has recently embraced the doctrine of the Trinity, but has great object of the substitution of immerse for no sympathy with Dr. Bellow's idea, as it is baptise. called, of a "Broad Church." He is an eminent, learned and eloquent minister, and it is cheering to behold such a man deserting errors, and coming to Christ for safety and comfort.

In his conversion, with that of Record, Coolidge, another Unitarian, we have evidence of ed that Mr. Horne has written a most valuable ure to them to hear. I heard Dr. Green, of the the good work, now going on, with many who work, in defence of the Bible, even the English

make him preach himself "plumb to death." of the Dutch Reformed denomination, has re-The wonder increases here, where the people listen, not so much as a matter of course, or of the with the Rev. Mr. Van Nest, in the W.

There is a new and excellent church movement. A portion of the city is divided among they feel all the more relish for the simple and powerful truth. Whatever should interest man within these limits. Their temporal and spiritual wants are thus relieved. In Dr. Spring's "brick church," 5th Avenue, more than 60 persons volunteered for this new and inviting field of Christian labor and benevolence.

What an immense demand has grown up for sewing machines! How are they received in tories. During the last year, Wheeler & Wilson sold 15.774 machines; Singer & Co., 9,728; Grover & Baker, 8.823; A. B. Howe, 536; Ladd & Webster, 138; Bartholf & Co., 712; Leavitt & Co., 228; Whitney & Lyon, 261; making in all 37.442! Mr. Elias Howe has an enormous in stitch, as it is called. For its use, he receives \$5 from each machine, which last year must thus have amounted to \$187,210. An annual interest of 7 per cent, on \$1,428,570! What a omment on mind and genius-a splendid fortune without a cent of money as capital. At this rate, it will not require many years for the presses his full confidence in our English Bible: "lock stitch" to make its fortunate inventor, if not as rich as Cræsus, certainly of the same

class with Gerard and Astor. Several new churches are building up town. The Free Chapel of the Holy Trinity, 42 by 98, to cost \$15,000; and another, the Church of the | ing, or the piety of the men engaged in it, the the seventh of Brother J.'s children the insati- Good Shepherd; both Episcopalian. The Ortho- cool deliberation with which it was executed; dox Quakers are erecting a new meeting house; it is very plain, 61 by 88, and built of Nova Scotia drab stone, to hold 1400 people, and cost state who somed a vast amount of literature; the \$30,000. They carry out the drab here literally, and it is a beautiful stone. The Quakers have become a very small sect in our City .-Recently, the church of the Puritans has officially disapproved the conduct of their pastor tion on our first page is, we think, a decided in requesting Miss Johnson to solicit aid for improvement as compared with the first issue, him in England. Well and properly done .and is, perhaps, as some of our contemporaries It was a very small business to employ such an

abundantly rewarded for the persevering indusdelivered by the Rev. Mrs. Blackwell, Cora

from the General Congress. The Italian ques- bility. Yet it is the concurrent testimony of ers any report from this body, for which we tion is still unsettled. We doubt whether this had reserved much of our space as long as we body can solve the difficulty. What Italy wants that no translation of the Bible into any lan could safely do so, expecting at least a daily is to be let alone. Her real trouble are Austria guage has presented so faithfully the sense of letter from the editor. Perhaps the mails only and the Pope-remove the iron heel of the one, and the temporal power of the other, and Italy, the long oppressed and beautiful Italy, will be free! It is absurd and impossible to reconcile No. is before us, and, in mechanical execution | an infallible Priest's rights and rule with the at least, will compare favorably with any of its | rights of millions of freemen! Such rule will be despotic; and of all despotisms ecclesiastical long before the public, and are very favorably is the most horrid and unendurable. Priestly pride, insolence and purple robes, will ever har-

rass an oppressed people!

The fear of a French invasion is evidently in creasing in England. Every paper we open is full of it. Rifle corps are everywhere forming. France would contribute only 6000 men for the Chinese expedition. In both kingdoms, the greatest activity is seen in their Navy Yards. The people are uneasy. John Bull apprehends a national difficulty, and the Frenchman hopes for it-whilst the Austrian smiles at the remotest prospect of such an event.

Mr. Ward, our Minister to China, was duly resented to that "Celestial" Court, but, standing on his dignity as a freeman, would not knock his head on the ground, or kiss the earth. Still, he came away with the treaty ratified and in his pocket. 'Quite an achievement for a countryman of ours; a triumph of American diplomacy. British Ministers have submitted to this grand "Katon," as it is called. Ours did not. In 1793, Lord Macartney went thro' the whole ceremony of three kneelings and nine knocks, and then was forced to take French eave, without accomplishing anything with the Emperor. Mr. Amherst, too, in 1816, performed the same humiliation. Ward's success is sour grapes to Mr. Bull, and he says that our Minister humbled himself, by not consenting to the royal customs of China! He must remember his opium was with the Celestials.

New York, Nov. 21st, 1859.

"AMERICAN BIBLE UNION." (4) NUMBER 2.

In my first article I gave a brief statement the facts connected with the conception and birth of the wonderful "American Bible Union," from which it was plainly manifest that the Revision movement was conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity. I now propose to

pursue the subject farther.
These peculiarly benevolent gentlemen fre quently tell us that there are about 800,000 errors in our English Bible. What a wilderness of errors! But let us examine the case a little. A competent committee was appointed to examine five of the best copies of our translation, and report to the American Bible Society .-And, after being some three years in carefully examining the following editions, viz: the Lon don, Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburg, and the original edition of 1611, they report the number of variations, in the text and punctuation of these copies, to fall but little short of 24,000 .- but any Sabbath School scholar can apply the But keep quiet till we read the committee's asistence, at times. Living in this christian age surance, that "of all this great number there is and country, to doubt whether our happiness not one which mars the integrity of the text, or plish the proposed purpose, and change the Again, it was found in Dr. Kennicott's six Min-

"Concerning Dr. Rossi's collections, which eally embraced some 1346 manuscripts, containing, it is said, some hundred thousand various readings, 'Yet, not one doctrine or precept | ticular views." of Revelation is affected by them."

I will only introduce one trore witness or this point, viz: the Rev. Dr. Dowling, a Baptist divine-"Various other corrections of the text have been recommended in the proposed new version.' Believing, however, most firmly, as I do, that these suggestions have been thrown in only as make-weights, in order to aid the great object of the substitution of immerse for baptise, I shall not, on the present occasion enter into any examination as to the correctness of these criticisms."

It is most manifestly plain, that all the sug gestions of the Revision party are thrown in as so many make-weights to aid them in the

As further make-weights, these Revision gen tlemen try to make it appear that T. Hartwell Horne, Rev. Albert Barnes, of Philadelphia and other divines of distinction, are in favor of the Revision movement. It will be remember Bible, and while he admits that a few t's might have been crossed, and a few i's might have been dotted, he talks thus: "Indeed, when we consider the very few real faults which the most ninute and scrupulous inquirer has been able to find, in our present translation; when we perceive such distinguished critics as Archbishop Newcome and Bishop Horsely, to mention no more, producing very discordant interpretations of the same text, or word, we cannot but call to mind, with gratitude and admiration, the integrity, wisdom, fidelity and learning of the venerable translators, of whose pious labors we are now reaping the benefit; who, while their reverence for the sacred Scriptures induced then to be as liberal as they could, to avoid obscuri-Texas? We have several mammoth manufac- ty have been extremely happy in the simplicity and dignity of their expressions and who, by their adherence to the Hebrew idiom, have, at once, enriched and adorned our language.— "And instead of being impatient for a new translation, we shall (to adopt the energetic expression of Mr. Todd) take up the Book, which come, from all of these, for his patent lock. from infancy we have known and loved, with increased delight, and resolve not hastily to imitate, in regard to itself, the rule which it re-cords: 'Forsake not the old friend, for the new is not comparable to him." Rev. Albert Barnes, in the preface to his Com-

on the New Testament, vol. 1, p. 13, thus ex-"No translation of the Bible was ever made under more happy suspices, and it would be now impossible to furnish another translation in our language under circumstances so propitious .-Whether we contemplate the number, the learnthe care taken that it should secure the approbation of the most learned men, in a country or the comparative perfection of the translation: we see equal cause of gratitude, to the Great Author of the Bible, that we have so pure translation of his word.

"From this time the English language be came fixed. More than two hundred years have elapsed, and yet the simple and majestic purity and power of the English tongue is expressed i the English translation of the Bible, as clearly come the standard of our language; and no

We have foreign news. Much is expected have never claimed for it inspiration or infallithe original as the English. Phrases there may be, and it is confessed there are, which modern can and Foreign Bible Society. criticism has shown not to express all the mean ing of the original; but, as a whole, it indubitably stands unrivalled. Nor is it probable that any translation can now supply its place, or improve upon its substantial correctness.

"These remarks are made because it is easy for men who dislike the plain doctrines of the Bible, and for those ignorant of the true history of its translation, to throw out insinuation of its unfaithfulness.

"From various quarters, from men opposed to the clear doctrines of the Scriptures, are often heard demands for a new translation. It is perfectly clear, also, that it would be impossible now to translate the Scriptures into the English language, under so favorable circumstance as attended the translators in the time of James the First." Mr. Barnes may be taken as a correct expo-

nent of all the reliable divines throughout the world on this point. I shall not give other quotations now.

So far from the Revision movement command ing the sympathies of all denominations, as its advocates obstinately and lyingly assert, I propose to show, briefly, that it does not command the sympathy of all the Baptist church. That mands the sympathy of all the Campbellites, I shall not question, but many of the Baptists are too honest to fall in with it. The very reason why the American and Foreign Bible Society rejected the proposition to translate the English Scriptures, was because a majority of that Society was opposed to Revision; and that Society was most strictly a Baptist Bible Society. I will make a few quotations from Bap-

At the "meeting held in the Oliver St. Baptist Church, New York," April 4th, 1850, composed of "Rev. Drs. Welsh and Dowling, and Rev. Prof. Turney and others," the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the substitution of the word version, would be a just cause for grief and

At the same meeting the following inquiry was made: "Is it wise-is it consistent, either conference of the Methodist Protestant church took the iniative in the matter, and at its session in 1857 adopted a resolution expressive of a desire to cultivate a spirit of reciprocity and fraternal intercourse; but here the subject with policy or duty-for the advocates of Scriptural baptism to adopt a measure which, if adopted, would tend to identify the word baptise, in the English language, with the idea of sprink-

Rev. Mr. Turnbull: "We cannot hold on own an hour after the word baptise is ex-

Rev. Dr. Ide: "We cannot have a version o the Scriptures which, in all its aspects and inthe Scriptures which, in all its aspects and in-fluences, would be so well adapted to the mas-ses as the English version. It may be there are slight errors, that bear an antique aspect, but any Sabbath School scholar can apply the proper correction."

the appointment, Dr. Lee appeared at the Con-ference of this denomination, recently held in Norfolk, presented his credentials, and was re-ceived with great kindness and cordiality; his bland and genial manners, no less than the ob-ject of his mission, eliciting the most general expression of fraternal good will. are slight errors, that bear an antique aspect, proper correction." Rev. Dr. Hague: "Even if we should accom-

Thus much in explanation of the subject which we now introduce. The Methodist Protestant Conference responded to the action of the Methodist Episcopal, by appointing the Rev. R. B. Thomson, D. D., and Rev. J. G. Whitword baptise into immerse, and should win the suffrages of the world, in a few years we would have to do the same thing, and make new of the latter body.

suspicion, in the mind of his Pedo-Baptist neighbor, of tampering with the word of God, and of making a version expressly to suit his own par-

Rev. Dr. Malcolm: "When the world is allowed to say that we needed, as Baptists, a new version, to sustain ourselves, thus is our right arm broken in the fight."

existing between the branches—thus proving that the seceding body had not departed from the faith of their fathers, and cherished as cordially as their parent branch the memory of the Wesleys, of Whitfield, and of Fletcher.— Upon these facts the speaker based his plea in favor of more cordial and fraternal intercourse, and concluded with a solemn invocation of the Divine blessing upon the body to which he was Rev. Dr. Fuller: "The moment we resort a new translation, we sacrifice the whole argument, and virtually say, as the Book now is, see cannot make out our case ; we must, therefore fall on the Campbellites, and the Socinians, and Bishop Early, responded in appropriate terms, expressing his high regard for Dr. Thomson personally, and remarking that he had always others, and make a Bible to suit ourselves."

Rev. Prof. Ripley: "It is impossible to put aside, or bring into comparative disuse, the Enchurch, and had never joined in persecuting or publicly condeming any other denominations— that Methodists had enough to do to attend to their own business; and concluded by expres-sing his gratification at the scene before him, inviting Dr. Thomson to take his seat in the glish version, and therefore to alter the established name of the ordinance, so that the substitution of immersion would only be regarded as a party measure, or as a Baptist interpretation, of value only within the precincts of a body, and participate in the debates whenever he felt inclined to do so.

Dr. D. S. Drogget followed the Bishop, and gave vent to the warm feelings of his heart which the circumstances and the occasion had awakened, and in closing his remarks, moved certain denomination. The words baptize and baptism cannot now be crowded out of our language; they belong to it as really as do immerse

the appointment of a committee to prepare a suitable response to the resolutions presented by Dr. Thomson from his Conference. Drs. Droggett, Smith and Lee were appointed the committee, and thus ended for the time being one of the most pleasant interchangings of fraternal feeling it has ever been our good fortune to Rev. Dr. Dowling: "Turn the words baptis and baptist and baptism out of the Bible, and what becomes of the authority for our name? We are Baptists no longer; for we repudiate the very word; nor can we, with the slightest show of consistency, expel the word from our Bible, and then cling to it as the name of our denom ination. If you expel the word from your Bible, you must give up the name of your sect; and if you refuse to do this, other depomine tions will do it for you. You must call yourselves Immersers ; or if that is rejected because it is a transferred word, then you must call yourselves Dippers. Let us alter the word baptise into immerse, and that moment we render ourse es liable to the charge of making a Bible to suit our own purposes, because we could not

He said the Hindoos were divided into thirtyfour castes, of which the Brahmin reached the
highest, and the banker, goldsmith and shoemaker were among the lowest. The blacksmith
is of a high caste, because of his usefulness. If
a Brahmin eats animal food he loses his caste,
which he can never regain. The subject of
birth was next treated. The birth of a male
child was always made the occasion of great rejoicing, while the birth of a female child was
hardly noticed. The mother of five or six girls
was always the subject of soorn and derision. with the common version." from the testimony of distin-inisters, that the whole moveonly a one idea matter. Those wise tolent gentlemen have lost sight of every thing in the wide world but water. And was always the subject of scorn and derision, their hue and cry, day and night, is water! wa- and never went into society. There were but three castes in India that could not read or write. The strictest attention a given to the education of boys in India, while ter!! water!!! until one might be induced to believe that there was nothing else in the whole universe but water. One of those phosphoresgirls never go to school. The discipline of Brahmin life in some instances was grand. A Brahmin rises as early as five o'clock, walks out cent meteors visited Austin, not long since, and stred, in effect, that "we Baptists" do not and gathers flowers, and bathes before the sun rises; if the sun sees one of this class in bed. preach or mention salvation. The following problem was given to him to solve: Suppose rises; if the sun sees one of this class in bed. the fourteen generations of his ancestors will be punished in eternity. Women must bathe every morning before they go into the kitchen; if they do not, people will not eat their cooking. Brahmins must keep silent while at the table; if they speak while eating, they are obliged so go without food the entire day.

The marriage system was next considered as a man obtains religion, and then joins a Pedo church, what will become of him? The case was disposed of thus: I will not undertake to say, but my Bible teaches me, that if a man loves God, he will keep his commandments, and The marriage system was next considered.— lindoos do not know, strictly, what marriages that, if he does not keep the commandments of

God, I am to understand that he does not love

Hindoos do not know, strictly, what marriages are. Neither the boys nor the girls have any thing to do with this matter. Parents make all matches, and the parties have no idea with whom they are to unite their destinies until they arrive at the altar. The marriageable age of God. And one of his important commandments is to be baptised, (immersed he meant.) It is rather an humbling thought, that all the unimmersed religionists of our country are sinners girls is from seven to ten, and that of boys from and hypocrites.

mersed religiousts of our country are sinners and hypocrites.

These revisionists unblushingly assert that all religious denominations are engaged in the enterprise. I will state, once for all, that the statement that all religious denominations are engaged in, or even sympathize with, the revision movement, is an unqualified falsehood. And the man that so states is either completely ignorant of the facts in question, or he knowingly tells that which is untrue.

The language that I use is strong, but no stronger than true. *Every Pedo church has repeatedly, in her official deliverances, expressed simple strong tent to twenty-five. A girl of thirteen years of age, unmarried, is considered an old maid past all redemption.

In regard to the burial ceremonies of the dead in India, many things have been said and written by travelers that were untrue. The burning of the bodies of widows upon the funeral pile of the husband, was explained and accounted for by the fact that when a woman becomes a widow, she must always remain in that situation, and they were never thought anything of or treated respectfully, and many of them in view of these facts, preferred death. This custom has, said the speaker, been recently abolished by the British government. postedly, in her official deliverances, expressed

her entire disapprobation of the revision movetaking, by a liberal patronage. The prints are for sale at the Texas Book Depositors at \$1 the former, but who is this Rev. Miss! What each.

Hatch, and Miss Johnson, of Mass. We know where can the purity and the expressive dignity of this language be so fully found, as in the sale each.

We learn that Mr. J. R. Borden has erected, where can the purity and the expressive dignity of this language be so fully found, as in the sale each.

We learn that Mr. J. R. Borden has erected, at Texans, an establishment for pickling beef. During the last severe northers, he pickled some eighty barrels. LAY DELEGATION MOVEMENT.

In a long article on this subject in the last Christian Advocate and Journal, Rev. Dr. Ste-

enterprise, but has invariably frouned upon it.

P. S. In my other article, Dr. Cone was rep-

We return our shanks to the Lord for success.

A FRATERNAL SCENE.

sought to secure more cordial relations between the two bodies. It is generally known that the doctrines and usages of these different branches of the great Methodist family are identical; the separation between them, which occurred in the year 1828, having originated solely in ques-

tions of governmental policy. Some asperity marked the early dissensions begotten of these questions, and mutual estrangements succeeded. The lapse of time, however, and the influence of wiser counsels, have prevailed to remove

even the partial obstructions that have hitherto prevented the existence of cordial relations be-tween the two official bodies. The Virginia

Conference of the Methodist Protestant church

rested until the next succeeding Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Virginia took

up the question, responded to the suggestion, and actually appointed a member of the body, Rev. L. M. Lee, D. D., to bear their expressions

of good will to their sister Conference of the Methodist Protestant church. In pursuance of

the appointment, Dr. Lee appeared at the Con-

kind and complimentary remarks, made a high-ly interesting and appropriate address, refer-ring chiefly to the peculiarities of Methodism, the privations and sacrifices of the early itiner-

auts, the perfect analogy in doctrine and usage

To these sentiments the venerable Chairman,

hurch, and had never joined in persecuting or

witness .- Lynchburg Virginian.

BRAHMIN'S ACCOUNT OF HIS COUNTRY.

The Rev. Mr. Gangooly, a converted Brah-

He said the Hindoos were divided into thirty-

min, now traveling in this country, delivered a

the manners and customs of his country.

W. T. MELUGIN.

Yours fraternally, Clarksville. Nov. 1, 1859.

JESSE STANCEL.

Austin, Texas.

"Let us say here, once for all, that editorialesented as being President of the American ly we are no stickler for any specific plan. We want the thing in any safe shape that it can be obtained; but are frank to admit that it will be Bible Society; it should have been the Ameri-HOME WORK.

HOME WORK.

ED. ADVOCATE:—I wish you to state to the friends of Zion, that the Lord has done great things for us during this Conference year; for which we are greatly rejoiced. The cause of Christianity has been prospering much in the town of Clarksville. Methodism

Description obtained; but are frank to admit that it will be best, if possible, to avoid the necessity of future agitations and modifications, by having it at once thorough, "fair and square." We are not at all afraid of it, though we once were. Every examination of the question, through many years, has convinced us that it can be safely, and with immense advantages, adopted into our system, and we believe the time has arrived in which it can be done with little or no public agitation, or collision of our economy. In the Protestant Episcopal Church there is equal re-Protestan Episcopal Church there is equal re-presentation; it works well; no feature of the has assumed a progressive appearance. Prayernectings have been faithfully attended almost every system works better.
"A number of laymen, equal to that of preach week during this year. The class-room, formerly

ers, from each circuit or station, in the Annual Conference, and an equal number of delegates from each class, in the General Conference, would be a simple, practicable, and, as we think, perfectly safe plan—much more than one complicated with minute discriminations—for every deserted, has been attended as punctually as circumstances would permit. There has been a concentrated effort by the members of several Churches on the Sabbath School question. There is room for great improvement. The results of the above labors have been favorable. We have enjoyed a revival of interest which the preachers have in these bo-dies involves the interest of the laymen, and we religion; many penitents were found at the altar of know of none which could concern us personally, as a preacher, that we should not be glad to have the lay-delegates act upon equally with our clerical brethren. But if such discriminarayer. Some were converted, and 15 added to the lent Advocate; good and responsible men and wotions are considered desirable, if two houses are deemed proper, we need not quarrel about that; such an arrangement can be detailed in the plan advised by the General Conference, and its simnen. The people are kind, and in a prosperous I hope that the efforts of both local and itinerant ple majority vote will suffice for the purpose, so far as our constitutional law is concerned. preachers may be blessed of God in the above menioned station, during the ensuing Conference year.

"In fine, after years of reflection and discus-tion, and (some of the time) strongly unfavora-ble views on this question, we believe that the time has arrived in which the Church is providentially prepared for it, in, which it can be readily effected without agitation or peril, and with incalculable blessings to us and our chil-dren. We consider it one of the most impor-A most interesting episode in the proceedings of the Methodist Episcopal Conference, now in session in this city, occurred yesterday. For several years past prominent members of the Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Protestant churches in Virginia have tant guaranties of our future history as a de-

LIFE-PREACHING.

A plain spoken old gentleman said the other day, "I don't think so badly of your society as I used to do; and I'll tell you how that has happened. There are a good many people of your way of thinking in our neighborhood, and they are the right sort of folks too. So I'm

giving up my old prejudices."

Now this old gentleman's way of judging the common mode. People, in general, care very little for abstract principles; but when they see the good fruits of a good faith, they are impressed with the idea that there is somebing in religion, and in that form of it which produces a holy, useful, happy life. We do not say that this is a reasonable way of looking at the subject, but it is a very natural, and almost universal, popular method. If you doubt it, re-call to mind some person of ordinary talents, but saintly life, and note the influence of that life for years after it has ended. Or, remark some unostentatious but energetic and benevo-lent Christian Woman, who, disregarding the calls of the fashionable world, or the more selfish pursurts that might occupy her time, spends her life in the constant discharge of duties to her family, to the poor, the sick, and the ignorant. She exerts an influence more powerts than is possessed by many of twice her menta to holiness is the example of a holy life.

All cannot preach from the pulpit; but ther

is a kind of preaching that is permitted to all men, and oftentimes this kind is the most ef-fectual. Offices of kindness to the bodies and souls of those around us; words of encourage to the weak, of instruction to the ignorant, o brotherly kindness to all; hearty devotion to the services of religion, in our far closets, as well as in the sanctuary; in a word. carnest, active, self-denying love to our fellowbeings, springing from our love to God, this will with Jesus. All Christians are called on in this way to preach the gospel; and we to them it they neglect the call.—Christian Miscellany.

WESTERN INDIAN TRIBES.

The annual report of the Commissioner ndian Affairs has been published at Washington. It speaks very encouragingly of efforts made by the department and by missionaries to elevate and enlighten the red man. The folowing we extract from the report or letters is

orporated in it:

Choctaus and Chickasaus.—"They have continued to sdvance in civilization. Their schools are well sustained, their churches have increased. Education, religion and industry have occupied the heads and hands of our people to such an extent that little room is left for savage

The Chippawas and Ottawas,-"Our school has been prosperous, and the people under our care have been mostly industrious and conduct care have been mostly industrious and conducted well. Our people have shares in those divine influences that have, throughout our land, turned the hearts of so many to the remembrance and worship of Jehovah, the Redeemer."

Sioux.—"Sufficient progress has been made to dispel all doubt of the capacity of the Sioux for a thorough transformation from a state of heathen barbarism to that of civilized and use thus fleeing from the fear of a general massacre by

heathen barbarism to that of civilized and use-ful members of community."

Ioways.—The agent recommends that schools be established in their own neighborhood, and says. "then will the light of the Gospel break upon and brighten their path, until their amel-ioration is complete, and a people saved worthy of all the efforts of the Government for this

purpose, and those of philanthropists,"

Pottawatomies.—"On Sundays, Indians flock to our church from all parts of the reservation, anxious to worship their Creator and to hear the word of God. Many there are who do faith fully comply with their duties both as men and as Christians. They are pious, honest, sober and to a certain degree laborious." ecture in New Bedford, a few nights since, on

Creeks.—"The subject of religion is one that is exciting a lively interest among the Creeks There is scarcely a settlement of the nation in which there is not a church under the visitation of white missionary preachers of the vari-ous denominations, or under the direct ministry of native preachers. Seminoles .- "The children are for the mo

part talented and promising, and some of them we hope are Christians."

Pueblo.—The Pueblo Indians have an ancien religion, "in which they worship the sun, moot and stars, fires, rivers, &c. This religion is in terwoven with, and exercises a controlling power over, all thoughts and actions, with few exceptions. * And we have a native Indian teacher and preacher who is a strong advocate for Christianity and the institutions of our Government. His law book and Bible lie side by side on his little table."

Spokan Plains,-They have no agent w lives among them. They are far advanced al-ready in civilzation—much further than any tribe west of the Rocky Mountains, except the latheads. They are inclined to agr already raise wheat, corn and vegetables, with the rudest of means. When asked by Colone Wright what they wanted, their reply was well worthy of a noble race: "Peace, plows and schools."

In Jasper county, Indiana, recently, an old man named William Haskin, aged seventy, married an old lady of almost the same age, named Anna Mead. Twenty-seven years before they were man and wife, with a family of five children. dren. Becoming dissatisfied at the time, they separated, and hearing nothing of each other for years, they both married again. But both being left alone, after the death of their partners, and coming together thus late in life, they concluded to travel the little journey that was

PROPORTION OF CLERGYMEN TO POPULATION -According to the census of 1853, there wer in the United States 23,190,876 people. At the in the United States 23,191,876 people. At the same time there were 26,842 clergymen, or one clergyman to 863 people. But New Hampshire takes the lead in supporting clergymen, as she has one clergyman to every 490 people. Connecticut stands next, with one clergyman to every 526 persons. All the New England States support one clergyman to less than 600 people New York has one clergyman to every 725 people; Virginia one to 1,317; South Carolini one to 1,410; Louisiana one to 3,000.

A Scotch Answer.—The Rev. Ralph Erskine, on a certain occasion, paid a visit to his venerable brother, Ebenezer.

"O, man," said the latter, "but you come in

a gude time. I have a diet of examination to-day, and ye maun tak' it, as I have matters o' importance to settle at Perth."

importance to settle at Perth."
"With all my heart," quoth Ralph.
"Noo," says Ebenczer, "ye'll tind a' my folks
easy to examine but ane, and him I recken ye
had better na meddle wi'. He has an old fashious Scotch way o' answering ae question by
putting another, and may be he'll affront ye." "Affront me!" quoth the indignant theolo-gian, "do ye think he can foil me wi' my ane tools?"

"Aweel," says his brother, "I'se gie ye fai warning, ye had better na ca' him up." The recusant was one Walter Simpson, the

vulcan of the parish. The gifted Ralph determined to silence him at once with a leading unanswerable question. Accordingly, after put-ting a variety of simple preliminary interroga-tories to the minor clod-hoppers, he at once, with a loud voice, cried out: "Walter Simpson!"
"Here, sir!" says Walter, "are ye wanting

"Attention, sir! Now, Walter, can you tell me how long Adam stood in a state of inno-

"Aye, till he got a wife," instantly cried the anvil hammerer; "but can you tell me how long he stood after?"
"Sit down, Walter," said the discomfited di-

"CARRY ME BACK TO OLD VIRGINIA."-The Lynchburg (Va.) Republican says:
"On Sunday last, a crowd of not less than one thousand negroes assembled on the basin to take leave of the negroes belonging to the estate of the late Mrs. Frances B. Shackleford, of Amherst county, who, in accordance with the will of the deceased, were about to depart by way of the canal, for a free State. The whole nut ber set free was forty-four-men, women and children-but only thirty-seven left, the balance preferring to remain here in servitude in Old Virginia, rather than enjoy their freedom elsebrown on the boat by main force, so much opposed were they to leaving, and many expressed their determination of returning to Virginia as soon as opportunity offered. Many were the well wishes tendered the departing negroes by the crowd assembled, and when the boats started from their wharves, the freed negroes struck up "Carry me back to Old Virginny," which was joined in by one and all.

In 1815, the United States, with a population f eight million, five hundred thousand had forty thousand distilleries; now, with a population of over twenty-five million, we have only about ten thousand distilleries. Ten thousand too many yet.

Hon, S. H. Pirkey has been elected Representative in Bowie county, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of H. W. Runnels. Mr. Pirkey was a member of the last Legislature.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. (From flice received by Jones & Co.'s Express.)

FOREIGN. RRIVAL OF THE EUROPE AT HALIFAX. HALIPAY, Nov. 30 .- The Cunard steamship Eu-

topa, Captain Leitch, has arrived at this port on her way to Boston. She left Liverpool on Saturday, the 19th inst. and brings three days later advices than were received by the North Briton at Portland.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 19 .- The sales of Cotton during he week amount to 44,000 bales. The sales on speculation were 1800 ba'es, and the ales for exportation during the same period amount-

The market generally closed dull with a slight decline on the lower grades.

hanged, and in some cases have stightly improved The general and political intelligence by the Euopa is of more than usual importance. Political affairs on the Continent are assuming a

rather serious aspect.

The ratifications of the treaty of peace between rance, Austria and Sardinia, were to have been exchanged at Zurich on the 21st instant.

The French Government has issued letters of initation, addressed to the Powers who signed the ienna treaties of 1815, and to three of the Italian rulers, to send representatives to a Congress, for the purpose of settling the Italian, and other important uestions, upon a permanent basis.

The Congress, it is expected, will meet at Paris o date has, as yet, been mentioned for the meeting. The attitude of the French and English presses is aily becoming more and more warlike. The London Times calls upon the Emperor Na-

coleon to put an end to the suspense in England, by nnouncing the course he intended to pursue. Advices from Tangiers represent that there is great excitement among the Christian population of Mo-rocco, who are fleeing to the coast with a view of taking refuge on board the foreign shipping. Two British war steamers brought off 350 of them from the smaller ports of Morocco. The Christians were

the Moorish troops. A Spanish army of 40,000 men is expected to land on the coast of Morocco early in December.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- The New York Times ablishes a dispatch from Mexico, received by the ast California steamer, via Panama, stating that the Conservative or Church troops, under the command of Gen. Gardo, attacked the Liberal army, under Gen Coronado, at Tepic, on or about the 8th inst , and a desperate battle was fought, in which the Reactionists finally came off victorious, after Gen. Coronado had been killed, with many of his men, in

defending the place. The Reactionists also sustained very heavy losses. The Liberal troops retreated to Mazatlan, where Gen. Coronado had previously imprisoned the British Consul of the port, because of his refusal to pay a second duty (!) on the treasure shipped by the British war steamer Calypso. Upon the imprisonment of the Consul, the Captain of the British war steamer amethyst, then in port, brought her broadside to bear upon the town, sent a force of marines ashore and released the Consul, and was on the 8th blockading the port of Mazatlan.

He had already serzed two Mexican ships laden

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- It is believed in circles ikely to be well informed on the subject, that France and Spain are intriguing in Mexican affairs, with a view of establishing a monarchy in that country under their protection.

Whatever designs France and Spain may have with regard to the future form of government in that country, there is no evidence here that England is united in the scheme.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Judge Douglas and wife will leave this place for the sea coast of Florida on the 12th of December. The journey is made by the advice of his physician.

BROWN'S EXECUTION.
CHARLESTOWN, Va., Dec 2.—John Brown's execution took place this morning. There were 3000 military present. Brown was conveyed from his cell to the scaffold in a furniture wagon, sitting on the coffin. When he arrived at the scaffold, he turned and surveyed the crowd serenely, but said nothing. He was on the scaffold for the space of ten minutes.

He died easy, and, after hanging thirty minutes, his body was cut down and conveyed to jail. His body is to be sent to Harper's Ferry and delivered to his wife, who is to take it North for interment. Sr. Louis, Dec. 2 .- The report that a large vein of gold-bearing rock was discovered in the Southeastern part of this State has been confirmed. GREAT SALE .- The N. O. Delta of Dec. 3 says,

This week, which has two more days before completing its cycle, will be long mem-rable for the large cotton sales transacted during it. Up to last (Thursday) evening the sales had reached the amount Embracing a li and Popular School, distor Poetical, Biog Masonic, Spiri ages, Travels,

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FROM UTAH .- The St Louis Democrat, of the 28th ult., says: We have received dates from Utah Territory to the 3d inst. The only item of interest is an account of the execution of Thos. H. Ferguson, for the murder of Alexander Carpenter. It is the first judical execution that has ever taken place in the

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILBOAD.—The Louisville Journal of the 28th ult. says : The conditional subscription of \$150,000, to the Southern Pacific Railroad, has been effected in our city, and the commit-tee will to day receive the requisite securities. It is their intention, we learn, to leave here for Philadelphia in a few days, and tender the amount to

J. Edgar Thompson.

The San Francisco Herald says the Grand Jury, on the second inst , presented an indictment against Judge Terry, for fighting a duel with the late Sens-

We learn from the Herald that John J Jenkins, for the murder of S. McCarthy, and Thomas Elder, for the murder of Michael Myers, were hung at Quincy, Plumas county, on the 28th ult

SAN JUAN ISLAND DIPPICULTY .- Dispatches from Gen. Scott were received at the War Department on and sent by way of Leavenworth. The General says

of the San Juan difficulty:
Two days ago I dispatched from Fort Townsend a communication to Governor Douglas, proposing a temporary adjustment of the existing difficulties on the basis suggested by the President in his instructions to me There has been no answer yet; but there is no doubt the proposition will be accepted Everything is tranquil in these islands

Hurrah for the Holidays! SANTA CLAUS COMING! A MOST SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

ANNUALS AND GIFT BOOKS, (Superbly Illustrated and appropriately Bound.) JUVENILE BOOKS, GAMES and PAPER DOLLS, AT ALLEN'S

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Among other splendid Holiday Presents are the following Book of Raphael's Madonnas. Gray's Elegy. With 32 beautiful ill strations, and colored border printed on toned paper. Quarto, bound in Turkey World-Noted Women;

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Wild Flowers, Drawn and colored from Nature. By Mrs. Badger, with a introduction by Mrs. L. H. Sgoorney, I vol., large followith 22 pages colored illustrations. In Turkey morocco. Parables of our Lord.

plendid volume. Be swifully printed in ornation, on tinted paper, and magnificently illustrated vings on steel. Folio, Turney, super extra. Holiday Presents. Holiday Presents.

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For the "Little Ores at Home," of all varieties, sizes, etyles and celors. Also, printed on Linen, Games, Paper Dolls, Soldiers, Furniture and Houses. Albums.

Scrap Albums, Pocket 12me and royal octave edition. Elegantly printe and handsomely bound.

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The celebrated Windsor and 'lifton Mills Premium Papers, comprising a series of Caps, Letters, Baths, Noves, Commercial, Packet, Legal, Blotting and Bill, which, for neatness design, excellency of finish, intrinsic value, and Low Price, are truly unequalled by any in Texas. Also, a full assortment of Fancy, Crew Laid, Mourning, Colored, Tissue, Drawing, Gold, Silver, Post Office, Wrapping, and Cotton

Buff. White and Canary, for Business men and Lawyers.— Also, Linen. Parchment, Post Office, Colored, Bail, Em-blematic, Mourning. Embossed, Wedding, and Fancy and Card of every size and quality for the Ladies' and some st opaque as to buffle the scrutinizing gaze of Cupid. Cards.

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Sand, Composition
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Boxes, Card Cases, Dominoes, Dream Books, Dice,
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(in their season.) Wafers, Writing Books,
was ing Desks, &c., &c., with thousands of things
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GALVESTON FEMALE SEMINARY.

PUBLIC SQUARE, GALVESTON, TEXAS.

MISS C. S. COBBPRINCIPAL.

Primary and Secondary Departments, per term... Grammar. Preparatory to Collegiste, ""... Languages, Drawing and Painting, each ""...

G. S. HERBERT, M. D.,

F. E. DANA.

NOTARY PUBLIC,

INDIANA, IOWA, THE EASTERN, AND

OTHER STATES.

NEW SCHOOL

New Fall and Winter Goods.

WE are now in receipt of a FULL AND COMPLETE AS SORTMENT OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS, se lected with great care from the Manufactories and Importers

VELVET and CLOTH CLOAKS, of latest style and design SHAWLS—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

McKenzie Institute

THE Nineteenth Session of this institute will open on Moniay. 3d Oct., next, and continue forty weeks, under the superintendence of feet. J. W. P. McKenzin, as used by a full corps of experienced Teachers. The buildings are large and pleasant, as d the Lebratory well supplied with apparatus. The two Departments of this Academy will be entirely distinct.

emy with apparatus. The two reparaments of the Acce
emy with contineity distinct.

Board, Tuttien, Room Rent. etc., in Advance, either in
Cash, or note unch Security.

Lingual or Mathematical Department, \$150 co
Engine Department. \$15 co
Engine Department. \$15 co
Engine Department. \$16 co
Engine Department for practice 10 co
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When payment is made by not, ten per cent. interest will
be clarged on the same from date.

Pupits charged, siter the E at mosth, from tice of entraine, and no deduction, will be made under ray circumstances, except for protracted sick ness.

Parents or Students will be allowed to choose their own
physicians.

Vocal Music will be taught in the Institute by Prof. Plagge,
Vocal Music will be taught in the Institute by Prof. Plagge,
Visice a week, and every student will be required to take Vo-

TOTS 8, 9, 10, Block 254, on Avenue J, corner of 14th St.

With 3 Dwellings and kitchens on the premises, I stable
a concrete cistern cortaining 11,800 gallons and one woode
cistern of 2000 gallons. Also, 640 ACRES OF LAND i
Brazoria District, situated on West Galveston Bay.
Apply to JOHN TRONSON,
Galveston,
Galveston,

JOHN WESTCOTT,

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

BOOTS & SHOES,

Strand, Galteston,

uard:ans. Clarksviile, Sept. 10, 1859.

lected with great care from the Manufactories and Impor consisting in part of . SILK and WOOLEN DRESS GOODS of every variety.

Marriages.

On the 13th of November, by Rev. Jno. Powell, Rev. S. M. JENKINS of Walker county, and Mrs. MARTHA E. WALTERS, of Madison county,
On the 24th of November, by Rev. Quin M. Menefee, Mr. JOHN CLAY and Miss AMANDA BRAZEAL. On the 27th of November, by same, Mr. ABRAHAM, (McCOWN and Miss JANE 1ZARD, all of Fayette county. On the 15th of November, by Rev. B. W. Powell, Rev. L. ARMSTRONG, of the East Texas Conference, and MikATIE SANDERS, of Jasper county. On the 25th of November, by Rev. G. W. Castles, Mr. S. BELL and Miss MAT. M. KING, all of Cherokee cou

Quarterly Meetings, &c. HELENA DISTRICT. (RIO GRANDE CONFERENCE.)

Pleasant Circuit and San Antonio River Mexican Mission.

New Braunfels Gorman Mission.

Zinton Circuit.

andies Mission The District Stewards will please meet me at Suther land's Springs, Dec. 14th, 1859.

J. W. Davil Biss, P. E.

Agent's Hotices.

the 23d. They were dated at the straits of Fuca, JAMES W. SHIPMAN, Book Agent. To Whom all Business Matters must be Addresse LETTERS AND FUNDS RECEIVED FOR ADVOCATE From Nov. 22 to Dec. 5, inclusive.

-Wm. Apel (1 n s) -A. W. Brown; J. P. Black, \$2, 50; J. A. Barnes:

B.—A. W. Brown; J. P. Black, \$2, 50; J. A. Barnes: C. H. Beacham.
C.—W. R. Craven, \$2, (2 n s); W. C. Cartwright; W. H. Cobb, \$3; A. M. Chrietzberg; H. G. Cardon.
D.—Wm Dudley.
E.—John R. Eads.
F.—Job Forworth; J. W. Fields, (2 n s)
H.—L. M. Harris, (1 n s); A. G. Hamilton, \$5, (1 n s);
Wm. T. Harris.
J.—J. Johnston.
L.—T. A. Lancaster, \$5.
M.—Jno S. Mathis, (3 n s); A. G. May, Jr.; F. P. Maddin; Jas. McLeod, (1 n s); D. McMaham.
F.—P. Phillips; D. C. Palmer, (1 n s)
R.—W. Rees; T. P. Rainey.
S.—John Sharp, (1 n s); J. W. Shipman, (5 n s); W. S. South. South. W-G. Wilson; J. M. Wesson.

Heb Adbertisements,

TOBACCO AGENCY. SNODGRASS, Agent for the sale of Virginia Manuficel tured Tobacco, put up expressly for the Texas tracticel confident, from his experience in the business, and advantage of having it shipped direct from the manufacters, that he can offer inducements to city and country meants, such as they cannot have offered in any norther market.

chants, such as they cannot have onered in any market.

Those wishing to save time and money, and avoid the damages of the sea, would do well to examine samples and prices at the office of G. W. McManan & Co., Kuhn's Building, Strand. All orders directed to the above concern, or the subscriber, will receive prompt attention. My object being to build up a permanent business, I am determined to sell a such prices that dealers who do not value long credit to highly will not go further than Galveston to fill their order for tobacco.

Chickering & Sons' Celebrated 38 Prize Medal Pianos. A. E. BOHNSTEDT, Agent for the above justly ce brated manufactory, will open, shortly, an assortment above instruments. PIANOS TUNED AND THOROUGHLY REGULATED. Orders left at Mrs. Branard's, or at the Post Office, will be romptly attended to, and everything warranted in a work annike manner.

Dec. 8, '59-1y

B. A. SHEPHERD, of Houston, and JAMES B. SHAW
the style of SHEPHERD, SHAW & CO., for the transaction of a General Exchange and Deposit Bu-ainess, and the Collection of Maturing Paper for their cus-tomers. They will open their office on the 1st of December next, in the building formerly occupied by the Commercial and Agricultural Bank in this city.

They will be prepared to furnish Exchange in sums to suit, and to collect on all conveniently accessible points in the United States.

C. L. Spencer
SPENCER & LEE, BENERAL COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MEI Navasota Depot, Texas.

Moore's \$30 Newing Machines for sale.

REFERENCES—Horrell, Gayle & Co., New Orleans, Rev
W. Shipman, Galveston, Peel & Damble, Houston, W.
Hutchins; Houston, Brown & M. Millen, Washington, T
S. Gibbs, Huntaville, Downs & Son, Waco, Rev. R. A
ander, Belton, deel-tf Waco Female College

OF THE TEXAS CONFERENCE. Second Session of this Institution will comments, by, 1860, under the same corps of Teachers. On during the present session has exceeded our expenses. We number 100 matriculates. The daughters insters, engaged in regular work, can have tuition terary Department graits.

unal examination 22a, 24th and 25th of May, reular address [decl-41] F. P. MADDIN, Principal

Sign of the Cotton Bale.

Tremont Street, Galveston, Texas.

WEED'S PATENT

By this scrutiny the custom r is best convinced, and we court it as sure to result in our decided favor; because, from the severest test of a long trial, wherein it has been

A CHILD CAN CONDUCT ITS ACTION!! Merest Novice Work it with Success! Who will question the absence of complication, and the ea with which it may be run. For durability it out-rivals a machine now before the public. In the uniformity and beau of its work it is far in advance of any Sewing Machir

THICK OR THIN FABRICS.

Using two threads and making the Lock Stitch, So justly extolled as the only stitch that cannot be loosed to unraveled. It certainly possesses those valuable requisite to make it most emphatically the Pet of the Household. This is now the most extensive house in the SEWIN MACHINE business in the State.

NEEDLES, SILK AND THREAD ALWAYS ON HAND.

LOCAL and TRAVELING AGENTS WANTED .- [nov2

MARSHALL ATWOOD, Agent.

MACHINE business in the State.

I have for sale the different kinds of Serwith all the late improvement.

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Are the Best, the most Du-rable, the Simplest and THE MOST RELIABLE

SEWING MACHINES

BUCKLEY & BYRNE are now opening a large and possessing sonally selected stock of FOREIGN and BOSEST GOODS, consisting, in part, of NOVELTY IN BRICK MAKING. VALENCINES LACE SETS. ENGLISH HOSIERY.

Burning Dispensed with.

THE LITHOCOLLA CONCRETA, invented by Mr. N. C.
I Raymond, of Austin, Teass, Patented Oct. 12, 1838, is the
most essnownical, useful, and convenient building material to
be had in the Western States. His dwelling-house, at Austin,
51 s 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 PARIS MANTLES, BROCADEA RIBBONS, together with a full assortment of Linens, Blankets, Flanne Guiters and Shoes—all of which will be sold exceedingly to for each. nov24 BUCKLE Y & BYRNE. MRS. C. BRANARD,

WHOLESALE AGENT, GALVESTON, TEXAS; FOR GROVER & BAKER'S SEWING MACHINES. 27 DIFFERENT STYLES.

The New Style Machine for \$50. SEWING MACHINE COMPANY 100 Dor. TABLE CUTLERY, for sale cheap by T. S. HAMMITT & CO. TRXAS SEWING MACHINE DEPOT. It is no longer questioned that these Machines are the beause for Family sewing. They

Lock Stitch SEWING MACHINES

PIFTEEN HUNDRED STITCHES A MINUTE,

in the last six months, and they all give satisfaction.

Hear what the Galveston "Civilian" says of the Grover 4 Baker Sewing Machine—

"We would again ask the attention of our lady readers, and those whose duty it is to render their burden light, to the advertisement of Sewing Machines in our columns. The celebrated Machine of Grover & Baker has more reputation than any yet out, and, doubtless, deserves all the praise bestowed upon it. One of our firm has a machine of this kind now in use in his family and will testify to the truth of all that is said of it in the advertisement."

Another from Houston.

"I have been using one of the Grover & Baker Family Sewing Machines in my establishment, to make dresses, &c., and find it to far exceed my expectations—being easy to work and simple—and have not found any trouble in working it. I would recommend them to families and others as being the best machines offered to the public. LUCY NELIS."

Another from Galveston.

WATERS S. DAVIS, Strand, Galveston. (Under Messrs. Ball, Hutchings & Co.,)
IS NOW OPENING A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED

Fall and Winter Goods, nable.

The First Term commenced Sept. 15th, 1859; the Second
Ferm commences Feb. 13th, 1860.

Prompt attendance at the beginning of the term is desirable,
both for the progress of the student, and the organization of Such as Blankets, Kerseys, Plaids, Pid Linseys, Flannels, Kentucky Jeans, Satinets, Cassimeres, Oansburgs, Domeatics, Prints, Stripes, Bed Ticking, Cotton Checks, Table Linen, Toweling, Hdkis, Muslims, Laces, Gloves, Hoop Skirts, Boots and Shoes, Hats of all kinds, Under Shirts and Drawers, Pocket Cutlery, Table do., Razors, Scissors, Combs, Percussion Capa, Cologne, Hair Oil, Toilet and Shaving Soap, Letter and Cap Paper, Blank and Memorandum Books, Steel Pens, Buttons, Umbrellas, &c., Mens', Ladies', Misses and Boys' Saddles, Bridles, Feltings, Stirrup Leathers, Martingales, Girths and Surcingles, Stirrups, Spurs, &c., &c.

In addition to the above we have a great variety of articles too numerous to mention. Classes.

Students, however, are received at any time during the term, and charged from time of entrance till close of term. MUSIC.

This department is conducted by the most efficient and accomplished masters, both of Vocal and Instrumental Music. Especial attention given to the practice of Music lessons. Instrumental Music, per term \$20.00 Vocal Music, by private lessons, per term 30.00 Use of Instrument for practice, per term 50.00 Vocal Music thoroughly taught in classes, daily, without charge.

E. S. Bolling. Geo. B. McKinstry. E. S. BOLLING & CO., AUCTIONEERS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

SURGEON and PHYSICIAN, respectfully tenders his pro-fessional services to the citizens of Galveston. Office on Tremont street, two doors north of Pilant's Drug Store, up A LWAYS on hand and daily receiving large stocks of Dry A Goods, Clothing, Hosiery, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Furniture, Wood and Willow Ware, Crockery, Stone and Glass Ware, Groceries, Produce, Whisky, Brandy, Gin, Wines, Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars, and Snuils.

Watches, Jewelry, Fancy Goods, Yankee Notions, &c. A VIS FRANCAISE.—G. S. Herbert, Chirurgien, Medecin, a l'honeur d'offrir ses services aux citoyens de
Galveston. Dr Hebert a reçu son degre de l'ecole de Medicine, de la Louistane, il a eu beaugoup desperience dans las
muladies du sud. Il tient son office rue Tremont, joignant is
pharmacie de E. T. Pilant.

nov17-1y Regular Auction Sales every Monday and Thursday Will attend strictly to all business entrusted to their eare.
Particular attention given to the Sale of Country Produce.
County Merchants, Pollars, and others furnished on the
most reasonable terms.

1.114 Agency. 500 Doz. POCKET CUTLERY, cheap by nov 3 T. S. HAMMITT & CO.

B. ABM ARENCY.

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.

1107 acres on Mill Creek, 5 miles south of Brenham; 350 acres Timber, the bulance of the tract Prairie; well watered. Terms—one-third of purchase money down, the bulance in two payments, with interest.

150 acres of Wood Land 3 miles south of Chappell Hill, on Lany Creek. Terms of payment easy.

271 acres, 7 miles west of Brenham, on the Stage Road to Austin. 70 actes in cultivation, good dwelling with all necessary out-buildings. This tract is well watered—150 acres bottom land on the tract. Terms of payment easy.

1107 acres Timbered Land, 6 miles cast of Evergreen, 25 miles west of Brenham. This tract will be divided to suit purchasers. Terms of payment easy.

1107 acres adjoining the town of Chappell Hill, in a high state of cultivation; good dwellings with all necessary out-buildings; good well of water and clatera on the premises. Terms of payment easy.

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.

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

179 acres adjoining 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.

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

514 acres, two and a half miles Southwest of Union Hill.

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

2460 acres on Neil's Creek, 25 miles West of Brenham. on the Essern League, small improvements TEA TRAYS—a large assortment—for sale cheap by nov 3 T. S. HAMMITT & CO. SILVER PLATED TABLE CUTLERY—a large assortment, for sale cheap.

T. S. HAMMITT & CO.

COOKING STOVES—The Leader, with reservoir attach
ment, is the most economical and best that top stovetobe
found in Texas. For sale only by T. S. HAMMITT & CO. ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW. ND COMMISSIONER FOR TEXAS, ILLINOIS, OHIO 67 Wall Street, New York. NEW SCHOOL

THE SÜBSCRIBERS would respectfully inform the citizens of Galveston and vicinity that they will open a MALE ACADEMY in this city, on Monday, Nov 28th it is intended as a permanent Institution, where thorough instruction will be given in all the branches of a Commercial and Collegiate Education.

Tuition in Common English studies,

"Higher English, Ancient Languages, &c.,
No charge for tuition will be made to sons of clergymen attending the Academy.

Private tuition given in the Ornamental Branches, at the usual rates.

JAS. K. HULL, A. B.

C. W. LEFFING WELL.

For Prospectus, or to obtain an interview, address the above, care of "Christian Advocate" office, Galveston.

Doctor.

Austin County.

150 acres in the Forks of Mill Creek, Austin county. 70 acres in cultivation—good dwelling: this tract is well watered. Terms, one-third cash, balance in two payments, with interest.

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 aw and grist mill, with all the necessary fatures in good repair. 2 of wagons and teams, 60 head cattle, 160 head hogs. Terms of payment easy. Blankets, Linseys, &c.

CARPETINGS—Velvet, Russels, 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 Casu Rates.

HOWARD & BURKHARDT.

payment casy, so head cattle, 160 head hogs. Terms of payment casy, 300 acres in forks of Mill's Creek, 4 miles South of Industry, 50 acres in cultivation, comfortable dwellings.

300 abres in Forks Mill's Creek, 10 miles South of Brenham, 60 acres in cultivation, good dwelling, and all necessary out dwellings.

187 acres 10 miles South of Brenham, on the road from Columbus to Brenham, 60 acres in cultivation, comfortable dwellings. Columbus to Brenham, 60 acres in cultivation, confortable dwellings.

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

160 acres in Bosque County, on Neil's Creek, 44 miles West of Waco, good wheat lands.

Bastrop County.

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

Burnett County.

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

Milam County.

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

Montgomery County.

yments easy. Chappell Hill, Texas, Oct. 4, '59-ly.

BOOK-BINDING. Paper Ruling, and Blank Book Manufacturing.
Trement Street, next door to Palmetto House, GALVESTON.

STRICKLAND, having purchased the limdery formerly belonging to the late W. B. Dunning, and made considerable additions thereto, respectfully informs the Merchants and Business men generally of Galveston and the interior, that he is prepared to execute orders of any desertion usually done in a first-class Bindery, with promptness and on as reasonable terms as any other establishment in it South.

South.

BLANK BOOKS manufactured in a superior style, ruled to any desired pattern, and warranted equal to any made in the United States.

Law Books, Magazines, Periodicals, Pamphlets, and Music substantially bound, in plain or facey styles.

FANCY RULLING, in various colors.

[37:00] books repaired and re-bound at the shortest notice "Corders from the country solicited. Family Residence

At Chappeil Hill. For Sale. At Chappeil 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 portice, 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, sugether with cistern and well. For a pleasant, healthful and retred 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 Female Academy. To those who wish to operations valuable property in one of the best localities in the State, where the best educational facilities in the South can be obtained for their children, I would say here is a rare chance for produable investment. he obtained for their children, I would say here is a rare chance for profitable investment.

My terms will be made so easy 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., Hempstead, Austin County, Texas.

W. S. DAY.

Hempstead, Sept. 23, 1839—29 tf

New Spring and Summer Goods. HOWARD & BURKHARDT,

French, Swiss, German and American Goods. BRICK BUILDING,

Corner Post Office and 22d streets, Galeeston.

JUST RECEIVING and offer for sale a most extensive and complete stock of Spring and Summer Goods, including every variety of style and fashion in the Dry Goods Department. Also, for House Furnishing, Linen Sheetings, Towelings, Linen Damask, Worsted do., Oil Cloths, Wall Paper. Window Shades, Lace Nettings, Canton Mattings, &c., all of which will be sold at the lowest prices, for eash or city acceptance. Orders for goods attended to with the utmost fidelity and despatch.

Balances and Scales.

L. STEPHENSON & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS,
(Successors to Dearborn) We are the manufacturers of the "Dearborn Patent Bal-Wance," which is the acknowledged standard, and the most reliable article for weighing cotton, sugar and general Agents—JOHN E. BEYLLE, New Orleans.
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A. B. ELDRIDGE. COTTON MERCHANT, Hempstead, Texas.
Will advance freight and charges on Cotton co

me.

References.—Gen. Sam Houston, Huntsville; Dean, Ran-le & Co., Galveston; Wm. M. Rice & Co., Houston; Pete ims & Co., New Orleans.

1. Dork & Phil. 3dbertisements.

Aaron L. Reed Reid & Tracy, James J. Tracy Successors to
Reld, Sprugne & Co.,
Importers and Dealers in
HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GUNS, &c., 85 Chambers and 67 Reade St., (my19) New York.

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.

Cash Orders for the SOUTHERN TRADE respectulty solicited.

ARTHUR C. HOFFMAN, UZAL W. IRELAND, ARTHUR H. EDEY.

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McLean & Bulkley, Trowbridge, Dwight & Co., HenSmith & Townsend, Wolfe, Dash & Fisher, Lathrop & W.
kinson, A. Hanford, Esq. SOUTHERN REFERENCES.

SOUTHERN REFRENCES.

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

Dean, Randie & Co., Galveston, Texas.

T. H. McMahon & Gilbert,

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

William J. Keyser, Esq., Miston, Florida.,

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

hat any business entrusted to you will receive prompt and latisfactory attention. Wishing you every success, we are, respectfully, your friends, mar31-59

B. M. & E. A. WHITLOCK & CO. mar31-59 B. M. & E. A. WHITLOCK & CO.
GEO. CARROLL W. N. HERRICK BENJ. P. MEAD. Carroll Herrick & Mead.

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WHOLESALE HEALERS in Gentlemen's and Youths'
Clothing, 49 Chambers street, New York. | dec2*'55 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. gov!1 Grath, Rob't Tweed, Jan. A. Miller, E. B. Murray

McGRATH, TWEED & CO. Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in
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101 Chambers Street, corner of Church Street
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34, WARREN STREET, NEW YORK Commission Merchant. Commission Merchant.

Commission Merchant. No. 45

Coder street, New Yers, solicits consign cents of totton. Tobacco, Wood, Hidea and other Freduce, to which he will give toe hoot faithful steatton. He also carefully selects in person any street that may be ordered by the Merchant, Funter, or other person, embracing Dry foods, tlothing. Hardware, Shoes and Boots, Hats and donnets. Saddlery, Books, Watches, Lewiers, Silverware, Pinnes, and other Musican Insertances. Furniture, Caracts, 'a triages, Buggies, Safes, Sewing Machines, Machiner, etc. etc.

Containsions on Sales or Purchases two and a-half percent.

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W. W. Downs & Son, Waco, Teras.

C. & W. Dibrell, Hallelsvelle, Teras.

Mr Tignal Jones, Sas Autonio, Tevas.

Hon. & Hansbrough, Austin, Texas.

Col. T. P. Washington, Werberville, Teras.

Rev. J. W. Shipman, Galveston, Teras.

J. W Briggs, E.-q., Galveston, Texas.

NELSON CLEMENTS. WM B. CASSILLY VELSON CLEMENTS & CO., General Commission Merbhants and Cotton Factors No. 66 Broad stress, Nork. Cash advances made so consignmentaby T. B. Mc Mahan & Gilbert, Galveston, Texas. [Nov. 226 1856]

BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY AND TAR,
A safe, speedy and certain remedy for Coughs, Colde,
Asthma, Sore throst. Bronchitis Consumption. and all.

Asthma, Sore throat, Bronchitis Consumption, and all. FULMONARY COMPLAINTS.

Statistics prove that over one quarter of all the adult morthly in the United States, proceeds in rome manner from deceases of the Lungs. It is rightful to contemplate this mass of corruption, suffering and death. As however the important of the complate this mass of corruption, suffering and death. As however these interfaces of the trusted and the consumption. It is a hard thing to conquering its later stages. It should be vigorously attacked at first. Many structes of different virtues may alleviate, but Park's Baisam of Cherry and Tar crues, when any earthly powder can.

"Independence, Tex., May 18th, 1858.

"Gentleman It field it my duty to speak in regard of your Medicine. In 1858 I was attaced with a violent cold, are did running into Consumption. It ried every medicine, and all the physicians I could hear of, without relief, until hit your Baisam of Wild Cherry and Tar. I was immediately benefited. It has saved my life.

Gratefully yours.

"Bishamond, Tar. May 1855.

"Mossus, Bannes & Pank: I am having constant calls of enough to ferward me one grass.

Yeark's Balance of Wild Cherry and Tar. Those who we need it, speak in the highest praise of its effects. Be denough to ferward me one grass.

Yours, trily.

Consumption Cured in its Last Stages.

Consumptive patient, be of good cheer. We bring you joyful tidings or good news. Read! Read!

"I was attacked by a sever pain in the side, in the region of the Liver. I sufficied intellects through the whole winter. During slit the time I was conduced to my house, and a violent cough, relied much bloody matter, and was supposed by tayseef and others to be in the last stages of consumption. The Pebruary Fellowing, when squarently my literas at a cless, I procured a bettle of Park's Balsam of Wild Cherry and Tar. An soon as I commenced its use, I began to grow better. The soveness of my ride grew less, the cough gradually left me, the judgment gradually left gra

is it shortens existence, and burries the patient from time acceptive.

Thousands are weekly dying whose lives might be save, by the timely use of D. Park's Bulsam of Wile Cherry and Far. A few weetle—a law days make a faind difference in the progress of Consumptive Symptoms.

The chance of success increase greatly with the earliers of treatment. Sithough Park's Belsam has performed uses it cases a suningly desperate that are aimost miracular, suit it is advisable to take the missam on the appearing of the first symptoms.

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A. C. CRAWFORD. Crockery, China and Glassware, Willow and Wooden Ware, &c., Iron Building, Strand, Golveston, Texas. W OULD invite the attention of House-keepers, Planten and purchasers generally, to his large stock of Goodnostly of his own importation, consisting, in part, of WHITE GRANITE—CHINA WARE, full and complete assortment, new styles, FRENCH CHINA

GLASS WARE. hrystal and Finn, Cut and Pressed ware, for TABLE, Band GENERAL USE: Lamps, Globes, Shades and Chiteys, Lantens, Hall and Side Lamps, Confectioners' Javrugnia Ware. Bar Tumblers, Beer Mugs, Decanters, dec ASSORTED CRATES OF CROCKERY,

utter Jars, Milk Pans, Churns, Pitchers, Jugs, lues, &c., &c.

WILLOW WARE. iss and Iron bound CEDAR TUBS, Churns, Pails, s, Painted Tubs and Buckets, Ooak Well Buckets, cov. is, Clothes Dryers.

every day use in every family, usually kept by sir Portable Corn and Flouring Mill Factory

Mouston Adbertisements.

BUSH, WILSON & CO.,

(Successors to Bush & Hargrose.)

RECEIVING, FOR WARDING AND COMMISSION MER.

At all-termini of Houston and Texas Central Railroad.

Are now prepared to receive consignments at Hempstead.

March 2d. 1858. N. W. BUSH W. O. G. WILSON W. B. YOUNG

JOHN DICKINSON COTTON PACTOR AND COMMISSION MERCHANT HOUSTON, TEXAS.

ALLEN & FULTON. (Successors to Allen, Bagby & Co.,)

(Successors to Allen, Bagby & Co.,)

(Name and Commerce atreets, Houston, Texas, will Store and Forward Cotton and Merchandise, sell on commission or advance on the same for shipment.

Orders for Plantation Supplies promptly responded to when accompanied with Cash or Produce.

(Dec. 10, 1867) OHN S. SELLERS, Commission and Grocery Merchant (in the building occupied by the late J. S. Stephens, itouston, Texas. i will keep on hand a good supply of bagging, rope, sugar, coffee, dour, bacon, lard, tonacco, nails candles, starch, soap, etc., etc., at the lowest cash prices.

F. Particular attention paid to the solling of Cotton lune 6—iy THE BRICK WAREHOUSE, Taytor's Old Stand, House TAYLOR & BAGBY, Cotten Factors and General Commission Merchants. The strictest care given to the seling of Cetton. All shipments promptly atlended to.

W. HENRY ELIOT & CO.,

WHOLESALE and Recail Druggists, Houston, Texas, deaiwers, perfumery, Medicines, Chemicols, Oils, Tean, Glassware, Perfumery, Putty etc. agents for Patent Medicines of every description—so proprietors of Eliot's Pamily Medicines. The byginic Panaga, a substitute for Calomei, being entirely a Vegetable Preparation, and a certain cure for allious Fevers, Liver complaint, Constituation of the Bowels, Nervous Head ache, etc. Price, one dollar per bottle.—Eliot's Texas anti-fit ious—fits superior to any Cathartic Pill now in use—Price twenty-five cents per bottle.—Eliot's Diarrhors Mixture, the most valuable Medicines tor Coughs, Pneumonia, etc.—Price twenty-five cents per bottle. Eliot's Diarrhors Mixture, this medicine is unequaled as a remedy for Diarrhors, 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 disease, for which they are recommended. Pesiers in medicines will be supplied on more theral terms than they can purchase the proprietary medicines, manufactured at the North Orders by mail promyty attended to.

WANTED—Good and responsible agents for the saic 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.

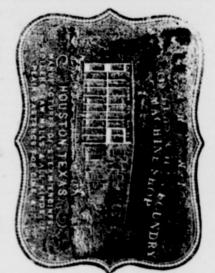
DEEL & DUMBLE, Houston, Texas. W. HENRY ELIOT & CO.

PEEL & DUMBLE, Houston, Texas.

Reep on hand Boardman, Gray & Co's.
celebrated Piano Fortes, an warrant all to
give perfect satisfaction.
Houston, May 18, 1858.

B. L. PEEL & DUNBLE. CIOTTON FACTORS, General Commit aion and Forwar dang Merchants, MOUSTON, Pezas, Warehouses a fine terminus of the Central Rail Road and on Main Street.

Personal attention given to the sales of Cotton, Hides, or Produce and to the execution of orders cutrusted to ga. consignment to our triends at Galvastan a Consignment for enignment by the Central Railroad will ap. 5th. 1857



CHARLES S. LONGCOPE, ING. AND RECEIVING MERCHANT.
Commerce Street, Houston, Teans

Personal attention given to selling and shipping of Cotton
and other produce. Orders for supplies promptly
stended, when accompanied with produce or cash.

Aug 18, 758—1y TTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION, FORWAR

Magnolia Hotel,
WOODVILLE, TYLER CO., TEXAS.

J. I. BUSBY. Proprietor.

THE undersigned having purchased the above Hotel and fatted it up in most complete style, is now prepared to accommodate his friends and the traveling public in a manner unsurpassed by any house in the State. I intend to furnish the best fare that money can purchase, and to keep a No. I Hotel. Give me a call and judge for yourselves.

apt7-ly

THE undersigned having located at Rockwall, Kaufman co.

Texas. is thoroughly prepared to treat Pries and Fibrals and from success heretofore had, he is induced to say, the for every case of Piles treated by him and not cured, he wil defray all travelling expenses of the patient to and from an during the stay at Rockwall under treatment, and forfeit at charges. He proposes to treat Piles without the use of the kinfe or caustics in any case. Terms reasonable. Time required to complete a cure, from one to four weeks from the commencement of the treatment.

Numerous certificates could be appended, but the following will suffice.

J. P. BARNETT, M. B.
Rockwall, September 18th, 1859.

who in a few days cured me as sound as I was at twee years old. I am now fifty-eight, and enjoying good heal I have known Dr. Barnett treat sever I cases without a sigle failure to cure, and would cordinally recommend all peans afficted with Pies to apply to him mmediately. T treatment is almost free from poin and I consider it perfectively of danger.

BURRELL PARKER.

Kautman County, Texas, Sept. 18, 1859.—Oct. 6, 39.

Steam Engine for Sale Cheap.

Binsiness Cards.

PEEL, DUMBLE & CO., WOOL AND COTTON FACTORS, AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
Consignments solicited. Office in Osterman's Buildag, Room 2.

MRS. C. BRANARD, GALVESTON.

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

Sept 15-3m

· A. S. LABUZAN, (Formerly of Mobile, Alabema.)
COTTON FACTOR AND COM SISSION MERCHANT, STRAND, GALVESTON. ALL produce shipped to my address, with Bill of Lading, will be covered by open policy of Insurance when sidpments 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, GENERAL COMMISSION, RECEIVING AND FORWARD-ING MERCHANTS,

PERSONAL attention paid to the sale of all Produce shipped to us, and also to filling orders. Literal, cash advances made on consignments to us for sale or snipment to ur friends in New Orleans, Mobile, New York, Boston, or Liverpool. Bagging, Rope and Plantation Supplies, furnished our patrons. Produce consigned to us covered under our open policy of insurance on inspected vessels, unless "no insurance" is inserted in bills of Lading. Every exertion will be used to give our friends satisfaction

Miller, Montgomery & Co., COTTON FACTORS, COMMISSION, FORWARDING AND COLLECTING MERCHANTS, Ga resion, Texas.

G. W. McManan, T. G. 3. Wharton G. W. McMahan & Co., COTTON FACTORS COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Office on Strand,
GALVESTON, TEXAS.

I. M. Freeman,

COTTON FACTOR, RECEIVING, FORWARDING AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT, Galecston, Texas. The usual advances made on all consignments of Cotton, Wool, Sugar and other Produce, consigned to me for sale in this market, or for re-shipment to my friends in New Orsienus, Pulladelphia, Boston, or New York. The Prompt account of sales rendered, and my personal attention given all business entrusteed to my care. Refer to Gaussian—E. B. Nichols & Co., Ruffman & Kissen Jones, Root & Co., Block, Ware & Co., Briggs & Yard, F. Hitchcock & Co., Geo. Butler, Esq., L. M. Hitchcock Esq., New Orieans—Sam. W. Rawhins, Esq., Wm. P. Hill, Esq., Houston—Allen & Fulton, Peel & Dumble.

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

Dean, Randle & Go. (Late Dean & Cramer,) COTTON FACTORS. AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, feb359

[37] John Dean, the tounder of this House, commenced business at Galveston in Isls, subsequently associated with him Mr. Jun H. P. C. amer, a dwines Mr. I ranger's death the did irm style has been changed do Pean, Ronde & Co by the association of Mr. Wellis Rangle and Mr. Fred. E. Sanford.

A. B. Block. J T. Ware. S. W. Pipkin.

Block, Ware & Co.

WHOLESALE GROCERS, PRODUCE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, K EEP constantly on hard a full assortment of every ar-ticle that may be found in a first class Wholesale Gro-cery conshibitment, at the very lowest whole-sale prices. feb? 9-41 Strand, Galveston.

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

Galveston, Texas.

TEXAS CLOTHING STORE, OPPOSITE CIVILIAN OFFICE. STRAND, GALVESTON, T. O. WILSON.

R. W. Rayne & Co., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS, No. 38 Magazine Street, New Orleans, Opposite the Arcade

KAUPPMAN & KLARNER Commission April 25, 1937

E. B. NICHOLS & CO., Cotton Factors and Commiss.

So ston Merchants, Galveston, Texas. All conniguments to our address from Brazos and Trinity Rivers and Mata gords Bay, on good steamboats and sailing resease, which have passed inspection, and can produce certificates from the Galveston and Marine and Fire Insurance Company, are covered by Josurance in our open Policies. Fiat and keel-boats are executed.

Cotton valued at 1880 per bate.

KER & LEE, RECEIVING, FORWARDING, COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Lavaca, Texas. WILL promptly strend to Land Doublets of every character, in the counties of "relearant Pails, Bell Coryell, Bosque, Erath, Palo Pinto, Bell and Limestone, nev 4-1v

Blowing pencil-dust away, Some, perchance, may meet the eye; Looking out for market day, When comes home an extra pie-Such is part of childhood's fun, Ere the growing time is done.

On all-fours about the room, Personating cats and mice; Saying of the weaver's loom, Don't it match the carpet nice! Fairy weavers, still themselves Dancing like the ancient elves. Nodding when the prayer is long, And the eyes are rubbed in vain;

In the morning up with song, Holding hands to catch the rain-"Tom, come in! You, roguish Will! Go to school, and there be still!"

Life, a holiday of sweets, Care, a Bluebeard yet unknown -Rapture, in one even tone Who that morn would wish to cloud? Who that fairy land would shroud?

Hard their destiny who creep Through a childhood full of gloom, Sad awake, and sad asleep, Buried in a living tomb. Old, before their spring has sped -Gray at heart, ere morn has fled

ANNIE'S NEW YEAR'S GIFT.

BY MRS. S. P. DOUGHTY.

"A happy New Year to you, Mr. Woodman," exclaimed little Annie Drayton, as she ran merrily out of the woodshed door, one cold winter's morning, which chanced to be the first day of the New Year.

A load of wood had been thrown near the

door, the evening before; and the woodsawyer was busily engaged in sawing it into short sticks, that he might pile it away in the shed.

He smiled at the little girl's salutation, and said pleasantly, "The same to you, little miss; and please let me help you over the wood-pile,

or you may fall and burt yourself."
"I can climb pretty well," said little Annie; but she did not refusq his proffered aid; and the kind woodman gently lifted her over the scattered side. "It is almost too cold a morning for such a

"It is almost too cold a morning for such a little lady as you to go out," he said, smiling, as he placed her safely upon the ground.

"Oh, I do not mind the cold," answered Annie. "I am only going to wish my grandma a 'Happy New Year.' She lives close by, in the large white house. I must run quickly, for I promised mamma to do so, if she would not make me wait to put on my warm coat. Thank you for helping me over the wood, Mr. Woodman."

ma has given me this bright piece of gold, and she says it is enough to buy a beautiful doll, with eyes that will open and shut like a real baby.— Will you please to go with me to the toy-shop, right away?"

"We will eat breakfast first, if you please,

Annie," replied her mother, smiling; "and then I have some other things to attend to before I can go with you. But, if you are patient, I think I may be ready by eleven o'clock." "Eleven o'clock, mamma! and now it is only eight! That will be a long time to wait," said Annie; "but I really will try to be patient.—And now I must run and show my father this bright piece of gold."

Her father was waiting for them at the

table. He admired the bright gold, and gave Annie a very pretty book, full of pictures and stories, which he had bought for her as a New

Year's gift.

Annie was much delighted, and placed it carefully upon the book-shelf while she ate her breakfast, lest she should, in some way, get a spot upon the pretty cover.

saw of the woodman, and then she remembered to tell her mother how kindly he had lifted her "May I give him some breakfast, mamma?"

"May I give him some breaktast, mamma?"
she said. "I am sure he would like it, for he looks very poor."
"Yes, my dear, you may ask him to come into the kitchen, and Bridget will give you a cup of hot coffee and a plate of food for him."

"And may I send some New Year's cakes to his little children?" asked Annie.

"If he has any," replied her mother, smiling.
Mr. Drayton smiled also, as he said, "Yes, he has a large family; and I doubt not that they will be glad of the New Year's cakes. He has to work hard to support them all." to work hard to support them all."

Bridget willingly furnished Annie with the

food and hot coffee, and the little girl felt much pleased when she saw the man camfortably seated at the kitchen table, enjoying his good

cakes, indeed."
"I might send them some of my books and playthings, if mamma is willing," continued Annie. "Do you get money enough by sawing wood to buy playthings?"
"No, bless your heart!" exclaimed the man.

"Few playthings ever found their way into our poor rooms. The children have a book or two, and the little girls have rigged up a rag-baby. Every penny that I can earn must go for other

Annie. "I should think you should earn a great deal of money with such a sharp saw."

"Ab, that's the rub, my little lady. If the saw were only my own, I could do well enough; but I have to pay a good part of what I can

but I have to pay a good part of what I can earn in the day for the use of the saw."

"I would not do it," said Annie, shaking her little head very wisely. "I would have a saw of my own, if I were you, and then you could keep all the money for yourself."

"But it takes a great deal of money to buy a saw, miss; and there are so many other calls over a month. He was well cared for, during his

replied the woodman, smiling; "but, if I live another year, I hope I may be able to buy one

for myself."

Annie walked slowly away. She took her new book from the shelf, and began to look at the pictures; but her thoughts must have been busy with something else, for very soon she closed the book, and still holding it in her hand, sat quietly rocking in her little chair.

Before long, however, she arose, and, with a

quick step, went to her mother's room.
"Are you trying to be patient, Annie?" asked

"Are you trying to be patient, Annie!" asked Mrs. Drayton, as she saw her little girl coming in. "I shall be ready pretty soon."

"Yes, mother, I am patient," answered Annie; "but I have most made up my mind not to buy the doll, if you please."

"Not buy the doll, Annie! What will you "Not buy the doll, Annie! What will you "The Agent should remit 'mmediately, or, if impracti-

"Buy a saw, if you are willing, mainma," replied Annie, in a low tone.
"And what can you do with a saw, Annie?" asked her mother, with much surprise.

Annie then told her mother all that the woodman had said, and how she had thought a great deal about it, and had concluded to take the money, which her grandmother had given her, to buy a saw instead of a doll. "That is, if you think my grandma will be willing," added Annie, as she finished telling her story.

"Grandma will be quite willing, I am sure," replied her mother; "and I presume there is money enough; but we must consult father about it. Come with me to the breakfastroom. I think he has not gone out yet."

Mr. Drayton listened to Annie's plan with much interest. He said that he knew the woodman to be an industrious, steady man, and should be quite willing to help him along a little.

"But I want to help him, father," said An nie. "Is there not money enough in my bright piece of gold to buy a saw?"

"Oh, yes, Annie, and you may spend it for that purpose, if you feel quite willing to give up your doll."

"Yes, father, I am quite willing. When will you buy the saw father?"
"Very soon, Annie. I am going out directly, and I will send it home to you."
"Annie clapped her hands joyfully, and handed the gold to her father without one look of regret. Mr. Drayton put it into his pocket, and soon went away.

About an hour after, a nice new saw and

saw-horse were brought to the door. Annie ran eagerly out to receive them, but they were almost to heavy for her little hands to carry.— She succeeded, however, in dragging them along to the wood-pile, where the man was still at

"Here is your New Year's gift, Mr. Wood-man," she said; and then, as she saw his look of joy and astonishment, she clapped her hands with delight, exclaiming,
"Now you can earn money enough, can you

not? You will not have to borrow a saw any more. My kind grandma gave me the money to buy a great doll; but I have several dolls al-

to buy a great doll; but I have several dolls already, so my father and mother gave me leave to buy this saw and horse."

I can hardly tell you how very grateful the poor man felt when he found that the new saw and horse were really his own. He thanked little Annie again and again, and prayed that God would bless her.

This was a hapy New Year's day for Annie. She did not once regret the loss of the beautiful new doll, although, when her mother took her out to walk, she saw a very large one, splendidly dressed, in the window of a shop, which they were passing. But she thought of the joy of the poor woodman when he found that he had a saw of his own, and she felt very glad that a saw of his own, and she felt very glad that her money had been spent so usefully.—Stu-dent and Schoolmate.

To PREVENT SORE SHOULDERS IN WORKING Horses.—The Boston Journal says the plan we have tried and never found to fail, is to get a piece of leather and have it cut into such a shape as to lie snugly between the shoulders of the horse and the collar. This fends off all the friction, as the collar slips and moves on the leather and not on the shoulders of the horse. Chafing is caused by friction; hence this remedy is quite a plausible one, and is much better

Aunie ran gaily away, and the man returned to his work. But, though he had smiled while talking with the child, the general expression of his countenance was very sad; and he often sighed deeply, as one stick after another fell from beneath his saw.

Annie soon came back again; but she was now so eager to show her mother the New Year's gift, which she had received from her kind grandmother, that she did not wait to climb over the wood-pile, but ran quickly into the house by another door.

"Only look, mother!" she exclaimed; "grandma has given me this bright piece of gold, and mals thrive best on a frequent change of diet.

county (N. Y.) dairyman, S. C. Roe, feeds largely of buckwheat without grinding. The grain is boiled with the hulls on, and when thoroughis boiled with the hulls on, and when thoroughly soaked, put into the feed box at the rate of two quarts to each cow. He adds two quarts of dry meal, which the heat and steam of the buckwheat cooks—this is sprinkled over cut hay, morning and evening, as the daily feed of the cow. He thinks half clover hay well made, is better with grain than twice the quantity of timethy with the same grain.

FOR HEAVES IN HORSES.-Take smart weed, steep it in boiling water till the strength is all out, give one quart every day for eight or ten days; or mix it with bran or shorts. Give him green or cut up feed, wet with water, during the operation, and it will core.

Obituaries.

T.P. Black, departed this life at her residence, in Titus county, on the 12th inst, and in the 39th year of her age

Mrs. B was married to her living husband in La
Fayette, Ala, on the 3rd of June, 1840. Shortly
after her marriage, she professed religion, and united with the M. E. Church, in which she lived a
worthy and consistent member until she removed to
the place where she died. There being no M. E.
Church convenient to her, she united with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. B. was admired by all who knew her. Being beautiful, amiable and accomplished—a pious,
uniform and devoted Christian, as well as a tender
affectionate and devoted wife—she could not fail to
be one of the best of companions. She leaves a
husbard and six children, and a large circle of friends.

Mrs. B. was married to her living husband in La
60 do Acse,
100 bls Curry combs,
20 do Borse Flow Spanish Brown
20 do Borse & Iron Sieves, 1 bbli Black Lead
20 do Brass & Iron Sieves, 1 bbli Black Lead
3 bblis Copai Varnish
3 bblis Patry in bladders,
20 libe Patrs Greea
21 libil Lamp Bjack
20 bbls Whiting
20 de Borse Horses
20 bbls Whiting
20 de Borses & Iron Sieves, 1 bbli Black Lead
20 libe Patrs Greea
21 libil Lamp Bjack
22 bbls Christian
22 bblis Dent. Varnish
3 bblis Capai Varnish
3 bblis Capai Varnish
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21 libil Lamp Bjack
22 bblis Dent. Varnish
22 bblis Patrs libil Linges libil Stander
22 bblis Patrs libil Linges
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22 bblis Patrs
22 bb Mrs. B was married to her living husband in La

and relatives to mourn her irreparable loss. She had been sick a long time, and when at last the summons breakfast.

"I will send some cakes to your children, when you go home," she said kindly. "Have you any little girls, just as large as I am?"

"Two, very near your size, miss," replied the woodman. "They will be right glad of the woodman." They will be right glad of the you will see her on the resurrection morn.

J. S.

Southern Chr. Advocate piease copy.

in Pleasanton, Atascosa county, Texas, Nov. 1st, ned John L. Walton, with whom she lived about in '43 or '44, with whom she lived 10 or 12 years. "You saw wood very fast," persisted little nnie. "I should think you should earn a reat deal of money with such a sharp saw."

"I should think you should earn a reat deal of money with such a sharp saw." assurance that God was her friend, and heaven her future home. She has left one son, and numerous friends, to mourn her loss. "But we sorrow not as

The deceased had been in our midst only a little

saw, miss; and there are so many other calls for all that I can earn, that I can never get a cent ahead. However, I must try to keep up a good and his body was decently interred. Death, to him, ahead. However, I must try to keep up a good heart. If we can only get along through the winter, all will go well enough."

"I wish some one would make you a New Year's if of a well enough the winter, all will go well enough."

"I wish some one would make you a New Year's if of a well enough."

"I wish some one would make you a New Year's if of a well enough."

"I was neither an unexpected nor an unwelcome messenger. He repeatedly expressed himself as previous to his departure, rejoiced in hope of the glory

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Mrs. C. BRANARD,

Galveston, Texas,
AGENT FOR LIGHTE & BRADBURY'S CELEBRATED PIANO FORTES,
CARTHAM & NEEDHAM'S CELEBRATED MELO DEONS and HARMONIONS, for Family and Church use TILTON'S CELEBRATED GUITARS. General agent for the State for the above articles, and GROVER & BAKER'S

Galbeston Adbertisements.

Celebrated sewing Machines, it all Prices, from \$50 to \$150 each. Machines for Family and Plantation use, and every machine WARRANTED.—The fact of there having been over 30,000 machines sold is unficient evidence of their merit. Circulars describing Machines, Piano Fortes, Melodeo ad Music, sent to any address on application.

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

MONUMENTS, TOMBS AND HEAD STONES, FURNI-TURE MARBLE, IMPOSING, PAINT AND HEARTH STONES, AND MANTLE WORK.

Orders promptly executed on the most favorablerms. COUNTRY DEALERS SUPPLIED. MANUFACTURED IN NEW YORK FOR THE PROPRIETOR.

Cleunses and Whitens the Teeth, IMPARTS TO THE BREATH A FRAGRANCE NOT only agreeable to yourself, but pleasant to all with whom

vigor to the Mucous Membrane of the mouth, and to diseased gums.
Its Antiseptic and Aromatic properties are of such a na

Decayed Teeth, a Foul Stomach, DISEASED GUMS,

CHEWING OR SMOKING TOBACCO, OR WEARING ARTIPICIAL TEETH.

Sold by Brigge & Yard, F. D. Allen, and Mrs. C. Bra-ard, Galveston; Everett & Co., Houston; R. D. Carr &

E. 5.	WOOD,
IMPORTER AND DEALER	IN PLANTATION and Bui
er's flardware. In addition	to a large Stock, has receive
by late arrivals-1,000 kegs	Nails and Spikes, 150 tons
fined and Swedes Bar Iren as	
	20 corn Shellers.
2 tone Cast & Eng. bl Steel,	
It tone German bl steel	assorted
2 tons Spring steel.	30 dez Ames' Spades,
2 tons Slab steel.	20 dez long handle shovels.
50 tons Hollow Ware,	20 Straw Cutters
45 Mouse-house Anvile.	20 Cultivators,
45 Smith's Bellows,	20 doz Scythes.
85 do Vices,	500 bage Shot, assorted
120 Stocks and Dies essorted	5900 the Bar Lead,
4000 lbs Smith's Hammers,	900 M Percussion caps
1900 pr Trace chaine,	1000 Plows, assorted
lo casks Ox chains.	18000 lbs Zinc Paint.
400 dozen lices asserted,	10 bble Linseed Oil
60 do Axes,	10 bbls Turpentine
150 do Curry combs,	5 bbls Whiting
20 do Horse brushes,	5 bbis Yel-ow Ochre
20 de Cotton carde, 50 de Brass & Iron Sieves,	5 hots Spanish Brown
50 do Brass & Iron Sieves.	I bbi Black Lead
** * ** **	I LAIF come Black

New Spring and Summer Goods, CLOTHING EMPORIUM

Tremont Street, Galveston.

Tremont Street, Galveston.

E invite the attention of the public to our New and Fashionable assortment of SPRING and SUMMER LOTHING, HATS, SHOES, &c., of the latest style and sected from the best manufacturers, which we offer at low ites for cash or city acceptance.

Our GENTLEMEN'S and YOUTH'S furnishing departent will be found full and complete in every particular.

Miscellaneous Adbertisements.

REMOVAL. The Large New Iron Building,

CROCKERY, CHINA & GLASSWARE, Willow and Woodenware, HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES, &c.,

L. H. WOOD & CO.,

Agents wanted for Machines and Piano Fortes.
sept15-3m apply to C. BRANARD.

Centre Street, Galveston, Texas

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

IRON RAILINGS FURNISHED. N. B.—This ostablishment is entirely independent of, and has no connection with, any other of its kind, in this city or elsewhere.

ap 14-59

AROMATIC TANNINO NOUTH AND TOOTH WASH,

A FEW DROPS

Price per Bottle, Fifty Cents.
BRIGGS & YARD,
Principal Agents for Text

Co., Austin; Devine, San Antonio: and by Druggists and dealers in Fancy Articles throughout the United States. apl-7-29

EDWARD ING, DENTIST, GALVESTON. STRAND FURNITURE DEPOT. NEW FALL STOCK,

NEW FALL STOCK,

BY LATE ARRIVALS.
FURNITURE.

DEDSTEADS, Rosewood, Mahogany and Wainut.
SOFAS, do. do. do.
Burenus and Toilet Tablea,
Extension and Falling Leaf do.,
Centre, Card and Pier do.,
Cane and Wood Bottom Chairs,
Tete a Tetes. Sideboards, Washstands, etc.
Marting,
White and Checked, 4x4. 5x4 and 6x4.—Painted Window
Shades and blinds, Transparent Shades, Cords, etc., etc.
Carpet.
A fine stock of Poreign and Domestic Carpeting. Oil
cloth and Cocoa Matting.
Willow Ware.
An assortment of Willow Wagons, Cabs and Baskets o
all descriptions.

Bed Fixtures.

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 Fouders, Plated and Steel Knive and Forks; Knobs and Hooks for Wardrobes; Table Cutlery; Wire Cloth, etc.

Looking Glasses, Looking Glass Plate, Glass for Fictures, Picture Frames, Muddings of every description.

description.

China, Crockery & Glass Wore.

White French China Tes and Coffee sets, Gift Band Figured and Motto Cups and Saveers, Nugs. Butters, Candlesticks, Inkstands, Cologne Bottles, Card Baskets, Vases, &c., &c. White Grante Dinner, Tea and Coffee Sets, But-

dec., de White Granite l'inner, Tea and Coffee Sets, Butters, Mugs, Pitchers, Toilet Sets, dec., dec.
GLyss Ware.—Gobiets, 'hampaignes, Wines, Cordials, Piain and Cut Glass Table and Itar Tumbiers, Decanters, Candlestick, Lamps, Butter and Preserve Dishes, Jars, Castors, Hanging Lamps, dec. dec.
Silver Ware.

A fine assortment of Stering Silver Table & Tea Spoons, Table and Dessert Forks, Butter Knives, Soup Ladles, Pie Lifters, Sugar Strainers, etc.
Silver Plated Ware.

Just Rectivab—Spoons, Ladles, Forks, Knives, Waiters, Tea and Coffee Sets, Castors, Patent Ice Pitchers, etc.
Blank Books, Stationery, Cap, Letter and Job Printing Paper.
A fine assortment of Cap Paper, Packet and Commercial Post, Letter and Nove Paper, Hath Post, etc.
Country orders solicited. For sale by
JONES, ROOT & CO.

WHERE carriages, buggies, and every description of Vehicles can be had. Double and single harness always on hand. Orders received for building carriages of every description. All articles sold at this establishment warranted as represented.

Those in want of carriages would do well to call at the Repository before purchasing elsewhere.
Old carriages painted and trimmed in a neat and fashionable style at the above establishment, on Strand Street, adjoining Brown & Kirkland's Hardware store, by the old established

LADIES and MISSEL

te., in every variety.

A large assortment of superior PERFUMERY, TOILET

ARTICLES, &c., always on hand.

Principal Agents for the sale of Dr. ING'S ARO
MATIC TANNINO or MOUTH AND TOOTH WASH.

aprill4-59tf BRIGGS & YARD.

ow in store and shortly to arrive.

I shall continue to keep a supply of SUPERIOR GREEN
and BLACK TEAS. Port Sullivan, Aug. 24, 1859-sep1-tf

A. C. CRAWFORD. Brown & Kirkland,

MPORTERS AND DEALERS IN all kinds of Foreign a Domestic Hardware. In addition to a large and var tock, have received from Europe and Northern manufac

ries—
300 tons English Refined and Sweeds Bar and Slab Iron,
5 tons Cast and English Blister Steel,
5 tons Spring Stee , 300 asa'd sizes Steel Corn Mills,
2 tons Slab Steel, 50 Corn Shellers,
50 tons Hollow-Ware, 1000 boxes Wisdow Glass,
100 Mouse Hole Anvils, 50 dozen Ames' Spades,
50 Wilkinson's Anvils, 50 dozen Ames' Spades,
50 Wilkinson's Anvils, 50 dozen Ames' Spades,
50 Wilkinson's Anvils, 50 dozen Stewa Cutters (pat'd,)
100 Solid Brass Box Vices, 50 Cultivaters,
50 '' Shovels,
120 Stocks and Dies, all sizes; 500 bags Shot, ass'd;
4000 lbs. 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 Zine Paint,
50 dozen Horse Collars, 20,000 Zine Paint,
50 dozen Bind Bridles, 10 bbls, Boiled Lindseed Oil,
50 dozen Bind Bridles, 10 bbls, Boiled Lindseed Oil,
50 dozen Bind Bridles, 10 bbls, Row Linseed Oil,
50 dozen S. Collin's & Co's Axes, 10 bbls Spt's Turpt'n,
50 dozen H. Collin's & Co's Axes, 10 bbls. Whiting,
400 Planters Hoes, 5 bbls. Vellow Ochre,
1000 bas, Block Tin, 3 bbls. Copal Varmish,
1000 bbs. Block Tin, 3 bbls. Copal Varmish,
50 kegs Bar Lead, 3 'Japan do,
20 coils ass'd size Lead Pipe, 200 bbs. Paris Green,
10 rolls Sheet Lead, 100 bbs. Chrome Green,
100 rolls Sheet Lead, 100 bbs. Chrome

GRANT & COMPTON, SUCCESSORS TO
ISAAC G. WILLIAMS & CO.,

GRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE, More Castle, Strand, Galveston. 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 to Harrows-Improved Hinge and Expanding.

Cultivators—of all kinds. COTTON SWEEPS, COTTON SCRAPERS and HORSE HOES. Corn Shellers-Single and double, for hand and hor power.

Corn Planters, Seed Sowers, for hand and horse
power. MOWING and REAPING MACHINES, SCYTHES
and CRADLES, FANNING MILLS.

Churus—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, RUSH HOOKS, STORE and WHARF
TRUCKS, GARDEN and DIRT BARROWS, WAGON and
PLOW HARNESS, COLLARS, HAMES, &c. Ox Yokes, Bows, Bow Pins and Bull Rings. ROAD AND DITCHING SCRAPERS.

Strong & Ross' PATENT PLATFORM SCALES

f all sizes and descriptions, ne plus ultra of Scale manufac ture and the only agency in Texas.

Belting—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 Renper and Mower, With WOOD'S Improvement, the BEST machine for has esting now before the public, and the SOLE Agency for Texa esting now before the public, and the Sole Agency for Texas C. W. Brown & J. T. Noyes' PATENT GRIST GLL, FRENCH BURR and COLOGNE STONES, EMERY Bre'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 Chienester Improved Sea Island Cotton Gins. The latter as nearly perfect as they can be made and far superior in exe-cution to any now extant. ALSO—General Agents for Manufacturers. mar24

Valuable Lands For Sale. HE undersigned offers for sale Several Tracts of Excel

Corner of Tremont and Marcet Streets, for your

DRY GOODS AND BOOTS & SHOES. Fancy and Staple, Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS.

Viz:-Plantation Goods, Sheetings, Shirtings, Domestic Tweeds, Jeans, Delaines, Silks, Mantillas, Hosiery at Gloves, Embroideries, and Smail Wares. SIGN OF THE COTTON BALE, Corner Tremont and Market Streets.

UNRIVALLED IN MARKET.

Yours, respectivity,

No. 464 Vine Street.

The Restorative is put up in bottles of three sizes, viz: large, medium, and small; the small holds ½ a pint, and retails for one dollar per bottle; the medium holds at least twenty per cent. more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars per bottle; the large holds a quart, 40 per cent. more in proportion, and retails for \$3 a bottle.

O. J. WOOD & CO., Proprietors, 312 Broadway, New York, and 114 Market street, St. Louis, Mo.

And sold by all good druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers.

ap21-59-1y

Carriages and Buggies.

Couthwick & Sons, are receiving a large and complete assertment of Vehicles—manufactured expressly for them—consisting of Close Carriages, Rockaways, lerecy 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. no-tf

Educational.

Port Sullivan Institute. HIS INSTITUTION will open on the First Monday in Oct. under the presidency of Rev. J. L. CARMER, A. M. Mrs. Helen L. Carmer, Preceptress of the Female De partment.
The Music Department will be under the charge of Prof.
F. R. Pront, the well known composer.
The scholastic year is divided into two sessions of twentyone weeks each,
For full particulars address Rev. J. Carmer, or the sub-WM. H. WHITE, Pres. B. T.

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

TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS: 1st Class—Orthography, Reading, Writing, Primary
Arithmetic and Geography, etc. \$10 0
2nd Class—English Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography, History, etc. 12 5
3d Class—The above continued, with the Higher English Branches 20 0
Charges made from the time of entrance to the close of the session. 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. REV. 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: rates of tuition:—

1st.—Spelling, Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic, either or all, per 9 months.

2d.—Geography, English Grammar, Ancient and Modern History, Natural, Moral and Mental Philosophy, Butler's Analogy, Logic, and Rhetoric—either or all, with the above.

27 of the state of the s

3d—Latin and Greek—either or both,... Incidental fee, per month..... Mrs. SUE J. KIRKSEY will give lessons on the Pian-Forte, in connection with the above, at the rate of \$25 per term of five months including use of instrument. Deduction made only in case of protracted illness of at leas ten days.

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

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

Sumpter, Sept. 9, 1859—sep 15-3m

Seguin Male and Female College THE next Term of this Institution, will commence on the First Monday in September, under the Presidency of Rev. John W. Phillips, assisted by a corps of competent Teachers.

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, TEXAS.

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 imparted. The College edifies is claste and commodious—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.

Plates, &c.

The high state of intelligence, refinement, and merality of the high state of intelligence, refinement, and merality of the inhabitants of Huntsville, its good health and well known religious influence, afford unsurpassed facilities for the correct training and development of the youthful mind. Under the present organization the Trustees most cheerfully commend this as a seminary of learning to whose care and guidance parents and guardians may, with entire confidence and advantage, entrust the moral and intellectual culture of their daughters and female wards.

Ample provisions have been made to board any number of pupils in the very best families in the town.

TERMS, PER SENSION: TERMS, PER SESSION:

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT COLLEGE DEPARTMENT. English Branches
Ancient and Modern Languages, each
Music—Piano and Guitar—each
Music—Wark—e Use of "Drawing, Embroidery; Wax Work—each Painting School Room expenses For Catalogues or more definite info

President. J. A. THO W. T. ROBINSON, Sec. Huntaville, Texas, July 13, 1859—july21 Chappell Hill Female College TERMS-Per Session of Twenty Weeks :

TERMN-Per Session of Twenty Weeks:

ition in the collegistic Department, procession \$2 to \$25
Preparatory 15 00
Primary 12 50
cidental expenses, per session, 100
sard, Washing Lodging, Fuel and Lights 62 50
Music Extra Changes:

Music 525 00
Drawing and Painting 10 00
Embroidery 5 90 Embroidery

For further particulars address the Principal,
july 28, 1859

M. C. HALSEY. FOWLER INSTITUTE

THERE will be a School opened at the Fowler in-titute on the 11th day of January next, under the superin endence of the Rev. N. W. BURKS, sided by A. C. Ross

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.

Fig. All bills due at the close of the Session.
Henderson, Dec 8, 1858—jan201f N. W. BURKS. Centenary College of Louisiana. THE next Term of this Institution will open on the 4th of October, 1858.
REV. J. C. MILLER, M.A., President and Professor of

wave, Saeddery, Guns and Pateins in great variety and Lunny, Lonners and Candinate and the wave processes the control of the c SOULE UNIVERSITY.

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

Faculty.

WILLIAM HALSEY, A. M., President,

Professor of Moral Philosophy and Natural Sciences.

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

Felder Professor of Latin and Greek and of Modern Lan-

Rev. JAS. M. FOLLANSBER. A. M., M. D.,
Felder Professor of Latin and Greek and of Modern Languages.
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. JOHN N. KIRBY, let Tutor,
JOHN F. MATTHEWS, A. M., 2d Tutor.
By late action of the Board the Tuition 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 (pr 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.
Swearingen, Esq., Attorney, For further information apply to the faculty or agents or to the preachers of either Conference, all of whom will be furnished with a catalogue, and be prepared to give any information that may be desired. By order of the Board.

GABRIEL FELDER, President.

JOHN F. MATTHEWS.

Trabel and Transportation.

SOUTHERN STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S New Orleans, Texas, Florida and Havana U. S. Mail Lines.

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

New Orleans to Galveston and

Indianola.

From Levee, vin Hiver.—Leave New Orleans SUNDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston TUESDAYS, at 4 P. M.; arrive at Indianola, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, THURSDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 6 A. M.; leave Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 6 A. M.; leave Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 6 A. M.; leave Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 10 A. M.; arrive at Keyner Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 10 A. M.; arrive at Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; leave New Orleans, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, SATURDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 10 A. M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 10 A. M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, SATURDAYS at 10 A. M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 10 A. M.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 10 A. M.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 10 A. M.; arrive at New Orleans, THURSDAYS, at 4 P. M.; arrive at New Orleans, THURSDAYS, at 4 P. M.; arrive at New Orleans, THURSDAYS, at 4 P. M.; arrive at New Orleans, THURSDAYS, at 4 P. M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS or MONDAYS at 4 P. M.; arrive at Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS or MONDAYS at 4 P. M.; arrive at Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS or MONDAYS at 4 P. M.; arrive at Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; lea

New Orleans to Galveston, via From Berwick's, vin Kalirend, MONDAYS, at Example at Sabine TUESDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Sabine TUESDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Sabine at Galveston, WEDNESDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Galveston WEDNESDAYS, at 12 m.; arrive at Sabine THURSDAYS, at 8 a. m.; leave Sabine THURSDAYS, at 12 m.; arrive at Berwick's FRIDAYS, at 12 m. New Orleans to Brazos Santiago,

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 UESDAY; leave Brazos THURSDAY, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Indianola FRIDAY; arrive at Indianola FRIDAY; arrive at New Orleans MONDAY. New Orleans to Havana, via Florida Ports. Steamships of this line will leave New Orleans for Havana, in Florida Ports, on the 14th and 30th of each month.

For freight or passage, having elegant state-room accommodations, apply to E. B. NICHOLS & CO., Galveston. or JAS. H. LOCKHART. HENRY N. CALDWELL, Indianola. J. C. HARRIS, President New Orleans.

NOTICE—After July 1st, Trains on the B. B. & C. Railway (connecting with stages for Austin, &c.) will eave Harrisburg at 6 o'clock, A. M., on Tuesdays, Thurs-lays and Sainridays. leave Harrisburgat 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 Bichmond 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 Galweston.

J.A. Williams, july 4-tf

Superintendant.

Important to Travelers. Thouston And Texas Central Railway—

The shortest, quickest, best and most reliable route to all parts of Texas, by siesmboat, railroad and stage. The ears new 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 Hempstead 10 30 a m; leave Hempstead 512 m; arrive at Cypress at 1 40 p.m.; arrive at Houston 3 30 pm. This is now the great through daily limited States med line from Galveston and Houston isto the interior, and makes the following connections—At Hempstead with Sawyer's splendid lines of daily four horse post coaches for post coaches for AUSTIN, via CHAPPELL HILL, BRENHAM, ROUND TOP, LAGRANGE, BASTROP, WEBBERVILLE to Austin, twenty-four miles less staging than by any other route. This line connects at Austin with Sawyer's daily four horse port coacles for

GONZALES, LOCKHART, SEGUIN, NEW BRAUNFELS GONZALES, LOCKHART, SEGUIN, NEW BRAUNFELS and all Western Texas. Tri-weekly mail stages also connect with the road at Hempstend for WACO, via ANDERSON. BOONVILLE, WHRELOCK, OWENSYILLE, ALTA SPRINGS, and MARLIN. Connecting at Waco with tri-weekly Stages for BELTON, GEORGETOWN, AUSTIN, WAXAHACHIE, MILFORD, LANCASTER, DALLAS, MCKINNEY, BONHAM, PARIS to CLARKSVILLE, And thence to LITTLE ROCK. Arkaness.

Stages connect with this road for DANVILLE, COLD SPRINGS.

And thence to LITTLE ROCK, Arkaness
Stages connect with this road for
DANVILLE, COLD SPRINGS, PLANTERSVILLE, WAVERLEY, HUNTSVILLE, TUS'ALOOSA, CROCKETT, PALESTINE HENDERSON, RUSK, MARSHALL, TYLER, NACOGDOCHES, SAN
AUGUSTINE, MADISONVILLE, LEONA,
CENTERVILLE, FAIRFIELD, CORAnd the county seast of every county east of the Trinity.
All these stages are scheduled to the quickest time in the
State and the connections are known to be the best and
most reliable, and all of them every the United States' mail.
This road connects at Houston with the daily line of
steamboats to Gaiveston, and there with steamers to New
Orleans, Perwick's Bay, Mobile, Sabine, Matagorda Bay
and Brazos Sautisgo, Palso connects at Houston with the
Houseon branch of the Buffslo Bayou, Brazos and Colorade
Raurosa's to Richmond, where daily stages run to Wharton,
Columbus, etc. It thus forms a great thorough fare not
only between the different sections of the State, but about
the best route by which Passengers anywhere in the State
can reach Gaiveston and New Orlean or persons can reach
the interior of Texas.

Houston, August 5, 1858

NEW ORLEANS TEXAS ... "H. Wilson,
MEXICO... "W. H. Talbot,
Leaving Gaiveston on TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 10

GALVESTON AND BOSTON PACKETS.

Florre and Baccon's Regular Line.

New Ship MISS MAG. Capt RESJ, HINGELEY.

"Bark SAN JACINTO. "J, F. FOLBURR

"SLAND CITY. "AND STEVENS.

"TRINITY. "HELAN HALL,

"NUECES. "G. W. TAYLOR,

"HELEN. "A. W. STEPHERS,

"HELEN. "A. W. STEPHERS,

"HELEN. "M. D. FRATUS,

For freight or passage, having superior accommodations,

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POSIT The red the and o leave to preamb session, eral Co at Galv is the jeand R wherea

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spirit. The mil

It was a dazzlin formed body of them, and then marching salut Tieman present of our crack Reg appropriately.