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ISTS. , Texas, NG, D. D. S.,

STAIL DEALER IN EDICINES,

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ifflicted with piles for five years, ble to do a day's work, and confirmed the time, suffering intensely, with different physicians, and rally was made worse. I finally in a few days he cured me as a now been two years, during a least vestige of the disease. I veral cases, without failing to ment is almost free from pain, dof danger. Persons afflicted pply to him immediately.

C. H. NAYLOR.

pain and I consider it perfect BURRELL PARKER. TO PLANTERS.

BROTHERS' t is, we feel safe in saying, one e: lst, its durability, being made portobility, standing as it does ay be taken down or put up n lo simple is its structure—tne 1800 lbs., (according to size,)

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P. PERRY, Galveston,

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

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

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GALVESTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1860.

WHOLE NO. 580.

The Texas Christian Adbocate. OFFICE, STRAND, GALVESTON.

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BIOGRAPHICAL.-REV. JOHN HAYNIE.

The First Conference in Texas—Austin Circuit, 1841—College Agent, 1842—Ruterville Cir-cuit, 1843—Chaplain to Congress and State

The first Conference held in Texas met in Ruterville, Dec. 25, 1840. Bishop Waugh presided, and Thomas O. Summers was Secretary. Richard Owen, Nathan Shook, James H. Collard and Daniel N. V. Sullivan were admitted on trial, and Abner P. Manly re-admitted into the traveling connection. Three districts were formed, eighteen preachers stationed, and three places left to be supplied. There were reported 1623 white and 230 colored members, and 25 fate. He says that, owing to continual alarms, local preachers. At the missionary meeting noble cause of missions. Mr. Haynie was returned to the Austin circuit. He thus pens his determinations:-"On entering on my work again, I tried to come to it with renewed resolutions to be more faithful, and to have my labors more deeply imbued with prayers and tears." By the labors of such men, acting with a single eye, has Methodism acquired its present In the capital city the prospect for good was

rather discouraging. "Our first quarterly meeting for the year was in Austin. The presiding elder was not present, but his place was supplied by the attendance of brother Richardson. I "I found the circuit in a wretched condition, attended the funeral of Judge Smith at 9 o'clock on Sabbath morning, when there was a crowd was a year of trial to me. He had a severe of people. I then announced that brother R. spell of sickness, that prostrated him during the would preach at 11, on a sacramental occasion. best portion of the year for labor. To educate We had about 25 hearers in attendance, which his sons, and to be convenient to his work, he circumstance, I believe, put us both out of heart removed his family to Ruterville. He reported Mormonism, Socinianism, Unitarianism, Uniof the place. Shortly after Congress adjourned
I was attacked with chills, fever, and rheuma
The fourth session of the Texas tism, which lasted until near our second quar- assembled at what is now Martha Chapel, near terly meeting. This was held in Bastrop, in Huntsville, Dec. 13, 1843. Bishop Andrew April. At this meeting some seventeen joined presided. Mr. Haynie attended in feeble health, the church. The revival lasted nearly the whole season. At our third quarterly meeting, in June, the work had become so general, that the friends turned it into a little camp meeting, at which some ten were added to the church. Owing to the heat of the season and the want of cate, and hence he did not attend the next sealaborers, we were compelled to close the meet- sion of the conference, held again at San Auing on Monday." The good work also continued gustine. In December of this year the Congress at Moore's Fort. "Our fourth quarterly meet- of the Republic met in Washington, Mr. Haying came off with a camp meeting near Bastrop. nie was again elected chaplain of the House. Ten or fifteen were converted, and eleven joined and Rev. Orceneth Fisher chaplain of the Sen the church. There was much good feeling, and ate. In June, 1855, Mr. Haynie was called to I think I may say universal satisfaction. I Washington to officiate as chaplain at the session trust it will tell well on the future prospects of called to take into consideration the subject of the church in this neighborhood, and also in the annexation to the United States. the morning of eternity. Upon the whole, I On the glorious Fourth of July, the Convenmay say, when I came to this field of labor, two tion met in the city of Austin, to form a State years ago, I found some eleven members, and | Constitution. Mr. Haynie was elected chaplain the people ready for any thing else but the reli- of this body by nearly a two-thirds vote, though gion of the Savior; and now, through my an effort was made to defeat him. In record-Heavenly Father's mercy, I shall return one ing the results of the deliberations of the conhundred and fifty members.."-[The Minutes | vention, he pays the members a high and justly have 147 whites and 11 colored.]—"I have had some marks of friendship this year that I had devotion to their duties. He refers to himself not last, in receiving some small presents, and on this wise: "The only matter that I meddled in having my horse shod gratis, (with one ex | with in framing the Constitution was for the ception.) True, I have not received my quar- church-to have the clause inserted that 'no terage, but it was owing to the great pressure of the times, and not to the want of a disposition in the people, for, if they had the means, preachers would corrupt the Legislature, but I they would certainly have paid me, and in that was afraid the Legislature would corrupt the case we always take the will for the deed." So ministry." Mr. Haynie believed this provision

On the 23d of December, 1841, the second San Augustine, Bishop Morris presiding. Mr. the part of the statesmen, in the integrity and Haynie was received into foll connection, and patriotism of the ministers of the Gospel; and appointed Agent of Ruterville College. In some preachers, though they have no desire to 1838, after the death of Dr. Ruter, ten men united together, and bought the Ruterville league, with the intention of settling upon it, and surrounding their families with wholesome moral and place them in the category with persons and religious influences. In the fall of that guilty of murder, perjury and dueling. If this year, a school was commenced by Rev. D. N. V. Sullivan, and the wisdom of the selection of this location is seen in the astonishing fact. that an institution of learning has now been in as is known to the writer, no death has ever countered stiffer among teachers or pepils. In 1805—14, a college charter was obtained, and in 1805—15, a college charter was obt existence here for twenty-two years, and, so far

tion is of comparatively recent origin, and to this day there is no provision in the Methodist Discipline for appointing trustees to Methodist colleges, or for controling the trustees, the property, the course of study, or the teachers.— Different conferences may pass resolutions, but conference resolutions are no part of the organic goguism as at the present, while the people, as law of the church. At present there seems to a body, never before manifested so little sagacibe a growing disposition, among the leading minds of the church, to restrict church connection to schools of the highest class, and limit lity, while being humbugged by their political the number even of them. If the energies of leaders. Texas Methodism, lay and clerical, could be centered upon one first class college, what an nstitution we could create! One that would

prove a blessing to the state and an honor to Methodism. This by the way. After Mr. H. entered upon the duties of his agency he says: "I soon found that begging throne of grace, as 'praying the people in Christ's stead to be reconciled to God.' Of sinners to repentance. I saw, or thought I saw, when I was done preaching, the people tried to shun me, for fear I would beg them for their property, instead of encouraging them to be religious. This gave me great distress of mind, and brought me under temptation for a time."-In the prosecution of his work, he made an appointment to visit San Antonio, but was providentially hindered from going there. Just at the time the city was surprised and taken by Gen. Wool, and many of the citizens carried to Mexican prisons. Had he filled his engagement, he would undoubtedly have shared the same and the distracted state of the country, he did not succeed as well as he expected, though the trustees were very well satisfied, and wished him reappointed to the same work another year.

The third session of the Texas Conference was held in Bastrop, commencing Dec. 22, 1842. As Bishop Roberts failed in that (his last) tour to reach Texas, Robert Alexander was elected president. An increase of 814 whites and 129 colored members was reported. A revival took place during the session, and some fifteen were added to the church. For the ensuing year Mr. and demorshizing creed-hence the greater pub-Haynie was appointed to the Ruterville circuit. As this circuit had been for the two years pre-

minister or priest should be eligible to a seat in the Legislature'—not that I was afraid the God's sound and faithful Israel shall turn back wrote the preacher in recounting the result of wise, and his personal influence was exerted the year's labors. But to me, the mystery is, successfully to have it inserted in the Constitu-how he could live and support a family on the tion. In a brief autograph of the various depugood wishes of his people, even if he did receive ties to the convention, nearly every one avowsome small presents, and have his horse shod, ed a strong belief in Christianity, and a majoriwith one exception, gratis. I leave this question, however, for intelligent boards of stewards church. So this body could have cherished no disrespect for the ministerial profession. But captious enemies of religion have construed this ession of the Texas Conference commenced in clause as expressive of a want of confidence, on just and ungenerous for the state to disfranchise

> preachers nor people would now vote for its in-LETTER FROM A JERSEYMAN.

them of the rights of other peaceable citizens,

clause were out of the Constitution, neither the

coney was not as well calculated to lead to a litical opinion, co-existing with the rankest, most diversified and most corrupt anti-christian sentiments. Now, the gay, gallant, and genecourse my own enjoyment was not so great as rally considered irreligious cavalier settled in when I was in the constant practice of calling the south; but he brought with him a little leaven of the Church of England's pure and undefiled religious principle, now grown into fruits of kindness, brotherly love and hospitality. By contrasting the workings of the two different systems of religious belief, prevailing originally in the two sections of this country, we gain a clew to the discrepancy or difference in moral conduct now prevailing north and south. The eastern Pilgrims, as they called themselves, were severe and bigoted men-men who could expatriate themselves from home, and the comforts of civilized life, for the maintenance of an unsound dogma, and then turn immediately round and seize a brother pilgrim by the throat for daring to put in practice the same liberty of opinion for which they themselves had been condemned in their native land. "The fundamental error of the Puritan was

in receiving literally the doctrine of election and reprobation-a doctrine which dishonors God, violates common sense, and takes from man that spiritual responsibility which constitutes the crowning dignity and glory, as well as safety, of his nature. Now the Cavalier of the south was never indoctrinated with this absurd lie and private order, high-mindedness, and faithful, sound religious sentiment found prevailing in their midst. But in New England and her transplanted colonies, extending westward to the Canadian lakes, the fundamental error of election and reprobation has so pervaded the public mind, and so corrupted the private morals, that a large portion of the people have been driven into open infidelity, taking the shapes of versalism, Free-Loveism, Woman's Rightsism, Agrarianism, and, finally, Political Abolitionist These are the divinities which fallen and debased New England has set up in the very sanctuary set apart for the service of Jehovah, the only true God! There they hold their orgies and occasional saturnalias, while the priests of these false gods incite to robbery and bloodshed among their brethren of the same blood and religion, by the most false and unjust charges

"Excuse so large a portion of my letter being

servative wand, and saying, 'Thus far, and no

The following ingenious composition appeared in a Philadelphia newspaper many years ago. Its author is unknown. Its peculiarity consists in the manner in which it may be read, viz: in three different ways: 1. Let the whole be read in the order in which it is written; 2. Then the lines downward on the left of each comma in every line; and 3. In the same manner on the right of each comma. By the first reading it will be observed that the Revolutionary cause is deprecated, and lauded by the others:

Hark! thark! the trumpet sounds the din of war's slarms Hark! hark! the trumpet sounds the din of war's alarms O'er seas and solid grounds, doth call us all to arms;

Their ruin is at hand, who with Congress join. The acts of Parliament, in them I much delight; I hate their cursed intent, who for the Congress fight-The tories of the day, they are my daily toast ; They soon will sheak away, who independence boast. Who non-resistance hold, they have my hand and heart May they for slaves be sold, who act a whiggish part.
On Mansfield, North and Bute, may daily blessings pour, Confusion and dispute, on Congress evermore; To North, that British lord, may honors still be done. wish a block or cord, to General Washington.

HENRY CLAY AS AN ORATOR.

It was our good fortune, often to hear Mr. Clay speak in the Senate, in the United States Supreme court, and in the open air, and al-though we have listened to the chief speakers of the day at home, and have been lucky in op-

and occasional saturnalias, while the priests of these false gods incite to robbery and bloodshed among their brethren of the same blood and religion, by the most false and unjust charges and declamations! How the present controversy between north and south will end, the most sagacious cannot foresee; but the wise, most sagacious cannot foresee; but the wise, conservative parties against a parties of the main as a single sena tor's chair, the only spot unoccupied in that thronged hall. On the other side of the main aisle, sat Webster, dressed in the deepest mournaisle, sat Webster, dressed in the de conservative patriot, every where, apprehends, eventually, a serious rupture. A constantly increasing northern numerical majority, while under the sway of a corrupt religious fanaticism, united with a reckless and infidel political philosure. At length Mr. Webster turned his head toward Mr. Clay, as if he

der the sway of a corrupt religious fanaticism, united with a reckless and infidel political philosophy, forms a cloud of such significant and threatening omen, that divine power alone can control and dissipate it.

Religiously and politically, God has evidently a controversy with us as a people, and probably for this very gigantic sin, in that so large a portion of our people have travesticd and perverted gospel truth, love and charity, and have adopted a fable in lieu thereof. In "sowing the wind," such people can only expect to "reap the whirlwind." As in the case of Korah, Dathan and Abiram, and in the other revolts and corruptions of the ancient Israel, we must with them necessarily undergo a refining and a sifting process; and this process will go on, until the prayer of God's sound and faithful Israel shall turn back the threatening flood of error, and thus avert the vengeance of heaven impending on a divided, weakened, and love despising people.

Let all sound Christians, therefore, of every name and denomination, unite, on bended knee, to implore the just Governor of the universe that he will not involve the innocent along with the wengeance of heaven impending on a divided, weakened, and love despising people.

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days of the compromise discussion of 1850, and that famous Adjustment Bill was under debate. "Excuse so large a portion of my letter being devoted to politics; and if I seem to be hard on New England, I refer you to an editorial from the Herald of 20th August, sent you last mail, for proof positive as to the political sins and blunders of Massachusetts, the leading and most restless power in that connection.

"P. S.—While on Politics, let me add, New Jersey and New York city are conservative. New Jersey will, under all circumstances, prove a breakwater to the mighty flood of eastern abolition. On the cliffs bordering the mighty Hudson, she will be ever found waving her conservative wand, and saying, 'Thus far, and no servative wand, and saying, 'Thus far, and no continued the same time that it should be sent it. With a sweet voice and tranquil manner he set it forth, and concluded by moving its adoption. Then he paused—ail were still He looked across the Senate chamber, he fixed his eye on the hostile leader, who sat on the other extreme of the semicircle, with all the other extreme of the semicircle, with all the Benton thunder lowering on his resolute brow.

"The sins of the nation must be great, when to God allows such wicked spirits to sway and rule the popular mind; for in no period of our history has there appeared in so many of our public men so little integrity, so little patriotism, and so mush of the spiritual good; and could I be made to believe that this instruction would not not of the spiritual good; and could I be made to believe that this instruction would not not of the spiritual good; and could I be made to believe that this instruction would not not need to make the popular sponsors at the present, while the people, as a body, never before manifested so little sagacity, so little jealousy and vigilance over the control of their public servants, or so much credular types of the political leaders.

There are many trials connected with it, while being humburged by their political leaders.

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There are many trials connected with it, while being humburged by their political politi native orator—then was Mr. Clay vastly the debtor of Nature. For his mouth was—we had almost said—gigantic. Certainly it was huge. It always reminded us of the stone mouth of Cheops. It looked as if Nature had forgotten to give him any aperture there, on his first being turned off from her mould, and afterwards let some journeyman mend him, by splitting an opening with his broad-axe. In his old days, when the men crowded around him for a shake of his hand, and the ladies beset him for a kiss of his patriarchal lips, it was remarked that his capacity of gratifying this latter demand was unlimited; for the ample dimensions of his kissing apparatus enabled him completely to rest one side of it while the other side was doing active duty. But there has been times when rest one side of it while the other side was do-ing active duty. But there has been times when we have seen that broad and uncouth mouth hurl forth words so sharp and hard-hitting, they were worthy of the orator of old who was said "to eat swords and iron," while again we have seen it radiant with good-humor, looking abso-

seen it radiant with good-humor, looking absolutely handsome, and pouring forth tones which called right up before you the very sunny side of life. His eyes were powerful. They were not deep set. They did not lower upon his enemy from cavernous depths like Webster's, but they sparkled and blazed upon the adversary, as if set in the very front rank of the battle. They were of a grayish blue, and in his excitement they seemed to take all hues of that color, from the light and sparkling to the deep sea-blue; now shining like "the glittering eye" of the ancient mariner, and again growing inof the ancient mariner, and again growing in-tense, and "darkly, deeply blue." His whole head taken together was large and rather im-posing from its breadth, and its height in propor-tion to its breadth. Phrenologists used to esti-mate it at over seven inches in diameter, while its height gave him something of that impres-

angels,"
But after all, his quick, glowing, tropical temperament, his lofty form and swaying arms, his glittering eye and flurrying hair, and his gallant bearing, taken all together, were not a more efficient arm of oratoric battle, than one other grand element of his power, which in its effectiveness equalled all the rest of his physical qualifications; and that was his wonderful voice. to erator's voice superior to his in quality, in compass and in management, has ever, we ven-ure to say, been raised upon this continent. It man susceptibilities; it was sweet and soft, and ulling as a mother's to her babe. It could be made to float into the chambers of the ear, as gently as descending snow flakes on the sea; and again, it shook the Senate, stormy, brain shaking, filling the air with its absolute thun-ders. That severe trial of any speaker, to speak in the open air, he never shrank from. Musical yet mighty, that marvellous organ ranged over all levels, from the dispason organ tone, to the alto shrick; from the fine delicacies of pathetic inflections, to the drum-heat rolls of the denum ciatory intonations. And all the time it flowed barmoniously. Its "quality," as elecutionists would say, was delictous, and its modulations proved that the human voice is indeed the finest and most impressive instrument of music in the world; more inspiring than the clamo-rous chimings of Jullien bands, more touching than the gentle blowings of mellow flutes. This, than the gentle blowings of mellow flates. This, his great possession, the unequalled voice, as well as all the other eminent particulars of his unrivalled physique, he had cultivated with assiduous care, from his youth up. "Think not," he told the students of the Baliston Law School, a few years before his death, "think not, that any great excellence of advocacy can be attained without labor." And then, in his most happy partaily manner, he went on to tell them ed without labor." And then, in his most hap-py narrative manner, he went on to tell them how he always practiced speaking in his youth, "and often," said he, "I made the hills resound in my walks, and many a herd of quietly graz ing cows has been the astonished audience of my outpourings." The old story of the great Athenian shutting himself in his cave, for five years, by patient discipline to learn to wield the orator's whole thunder, is indeed paralleled in a greater or less degree, in the career of all the orators. It was this uncommon scope and flexibleness of his voice, at once strong and deli cate, which in conjunction with his other phy-ical endowments, gave him the ability of satis fying in some measure in his delivery, that ideal of Cicero, where he enumerates in the epistle to Brutus, on "the Orator," three distinct kinds of speaking; the neat, the moderate, the mighty. And for all three there is need, each in their ap-

propriate place; the conversational, the strong but not passionate, and the headlong torrent-like rush, which the Greeks called agonizing upon the Forum. SLANDER.—Yes, you pass it along, whether you believe it or not. You don't believe one-sided whispers against the character of another,

them as I passed by saying, "that is he-that's

It would be difficult to convey to the minds of your readers the impressions produced by this extraordinary man. I walked with him on Monday evening, on our principal promenade. It was thronged with fashion and beauty, and the exciting notes of the band were in full play. Attention was soon excited. From the music, multitudes turned and fixed their eyes on us, mulitudes turned and fixed their eyes on us, while the whisper went from group to group, "That is Spurgeon." He tells me that his new place is in such a forward state that he proposes holding the first service in it on Tuesday. Only the floor of the first gallery is laid, and still unthe noor of the first gallery is faid, and still unpewed. Five shillings each will be charged for admission, and by this he hopes to realize about £2000. He still wants some £8.000, but is very sanguine that he shall be able to open it free from debt. The effort will be a glorious one. The cost will not, I think, exceed £21,000. I mean for the building. Altogether about 30,-000 will be the article except. 000 will be the entire cost.

His preaching has not diminished, but aug-

mented the deep impression which previously existed. I have most of the rough notes in pen-cil which he had put on paper just before entercil which he had put on paper just before entering the pulpit. Suppose, for the sake of your readers, I transcribe one or two: Mark xi. 24, Let us look at the text. 1. Definite objects—persons—things, common—special—dogs.—2. Fervent desire—value—need—Bradford—Constantine. 3. Firm faith—believe the power of prayer. 4. Expectancy. II. Look around the text. 1. Prayer meetings—2. Closets. III. Look above the text—To heaven with a tear—with joy. Take another. John xv. 9, I. A precious declaration. The power and stress of the text rested on the little word "as," he said, and he would regard it in four lights. Confirmation—Description—Compassion—Without of the day at home, and have been lucky in opportunities of hearing world-renowned debaters abroad, he always seemed to us, the greatest natural crator, of the whole army of living men. Two occasions especially, upon which he put forth quite distinct styles of speech and manner, are vividly impressed on my mind, and man properly introduce a more particular description of his oratory.

The first of these occasions, was on the day when it was announced to Congress that Mr. Calhoun was dead. It had been known to the city, the day before, which was Sunday, and the next day a great crowd had gathered in the galleries and on the floor. A solemn expectation evidently pervaded all, of hearing the most collective former of the great man who was dead. The whole seene was awe-aspiring—Benton was in his seat—an iron-looking mandal it as whispered that in the new-made agrave, animosities would sink, and that his voice even would rise in the chors of endogation are true that the converted that in the new-made grave, animosities would sink, and that his voice even would rise in the chors of endogation are considered as properly introduced a more particular description. The power and stress of precious declaration. The power and stress of precious declaration. The power and stress of the text. To henven with a tear—to heave the text—To heaven with a tear—to heave the text—To heaven with a tear—to heaven with a tear—to heave the text—To heaven with a tear—to heave of the text. To heaven with a tear—to heaven and stress of the text. The heaven boots," as the backwoodsmen say, his presence was magisterial. And sometimes as that high form was dilated and lifted up in some grand word of command, he looked more than the magistrate; he looked like a more than mortal lawgiver; and he presented a living and speaking example of the truth of the inspiring deciaration, man is born "a little lower than the angels."

Could transfer to paper some of the impressions and brilliant passages which abounded in the latter. On all occasions the audience was kept in profound, yet excited attention. With us, one of the excited Wesleyans began shouting, and in another place, the congregation began to cheer and stamp. His mastery over men is marvellous. Fearless, natural, intensely sympathizing with them, he makes them think and every one else echoed the proposition. The boy was captured and brought back, and the hat leads a possible of the congregation began to cheer and stamp. His mastery over men is marvellous. Fearless, natural, intensely sympathizing with them, he makes them think and brought back, and the hat leads a possible of the capture of the capture of the impressions and brilliant passages which abounded in the latter. On all occasions the audience was kept in profound, yet excited attention. With us, the prisoners, but it was readily ascertained that the child was in some way related to one of that the child was in some way related to one of the truth of the inspiring and in another place, the congregation began to cheef and brilliant passages which abounded in the latter. On all occasions the audience was kept that the child was in some way related to one of the truth of the inspiring and in another place, the congregation began to cheef and brilliant passages which abounded in the latter. On all occasions the audience was kept that the child was in some way related to one of the truth of the instantion. With us, the prisoners, but it was readily ascertained that the child was in some way related to one of the truth of the instantion. teel as he does; his control is boundless. Nor is this weakened by any thing afterwards. The moment he descends from the pulpit, if he has to walk down the aisle to the vestry, he passes nobody without shaking hands. Through the crowded masses who stand outside, waiting for him, as he walks home, the same process goes on, and many a poor man and woman would return home with warmer affection towards the man from whom they had received such tokens

of regard .- N. Y. Chronicle. WHERE LIE THE HEROES OF THE ALAMO. From a neat pamphlet published at the Herald Office, San Antonio, entitled "The Fall of the present convicted party was destined. Roches-Office, San Antonio, entitled The Fail of the Alamo, a Reminiscence of the Revolution of ter Express. Texas, by R. M. Potter," we copy the conclu-

ding paragraphs: The stranger will naturally inquire "Where lie the heroes of the Alamo?' and Texas can only reply by a silent blush. A few hours after the action, the bodies of the slaughtered garison were gathered up by the victors, laid in three piles, mingled with fuel, and burned.* On the 25th of February, near a year after, their bones and ashes were collected, placed in a coffin, and intered with due solemnity, and with tin, and intered with due solemnity, and with military honors, by Colonel Seguin and his command. The place of burial was in what was then a peach orchard outside the town and a few hundred yards from the Alamo. It is now a large enclosed lot in the midst of the Alamo suburb, but has fortunately not been built upon. The rude landmarks which once designated the place of burial have long since disappeared, and it would now require diligent search to find exact locality. It is to be hoped that search will not be delayed till it is too late. that search will not be delayed till it is too late.

The Government of the State of Texas has never secured or preserved but one memento of the Alamo. A small but finely executed monment was made from the stones of the fortress in 1841 by an artist named Nagle; and after lying long neglected it was purchased by the State. It now stand in the hall of the Capitol at Austin, but neither at the Alamo itself, nor at the forgotten grave of its defenders, does any legend or device, like the stone of Thermotyle, remind the stranger of those who died for their country's rights. San Antonio, Texas, July 30, 1860.

* Their own dead were carted across the San Pedro and

THE LATE DISTURBANCE.

Report of the Investigating Committee at James town, Smith Co., Texas—Causes of the evils of Negro Meetings for Divine Worship—The Remedy—Innocence of Christian Servants— App-al to Christian Masters.

Since the commencement of this excitement, we have heard it traced to many causes, and

interest in their relig ons instruction, to be present themselves, or by proxy; and failing in this point to discharge their indispensible duty, some things, much to be deplored, have doubtless occurred at, or grown out of them. We remark

er portion of our county, and where perhaps more has been done for them, in a moral and religious point of view than elsewhere, we have reasons to believe, less guilt attaches to them,

than almost any other place.

In view of these considerations, it is to you Christian masters, we would now appeal. Let Christian masters, we would now appeal. Let your servants have the Gospel. By no means hold it from them, or them from it; and as you regard it beneficial to yourselves, governing and coutrolling the baser passions of your natures, pruning and making smooth the rugged pathway of life, remember it is equally so to your domestics. And as you dare not with hold it from yourselves and children, let not the charge come against you in eternity, you would not let your children have it; and as you see your children go regularly to the house of worship, and that their demeanor is good, so act towards your servants: and when by the use of these means you have secured a pious, obedient group of children, remember the same effects will be the result in your colored family: "for the Gospel is the power of God unto salvation to every pel is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." See to it then that you lift your voices, and the hand of your influence your voices, and the hand of your influence against that anti-christian idea which finds a lodgment only in the heart of the religious skeptic, that preaching the gospel to colored people is the cause of all the evils to which they are exposed, and sins of which they are guilty. Let this sentiment obtain a hold among slaveholders, let the moral restraints of the Gospel be removed from them each at our response to the contract of the contract ed from them, and at once your servants relapse into barbarism, and no longer may you feel safe, even in your homesteads, your farms, or your premises. Let this be done, and in vain may you labor to impress Christian nations that Af-rican Slavery is the mildest from of servitude known to the nations of the earth, and in vain may you appeal to the Sacred Canon to sustain it. Discharge your duties to them in a moral and religious point of view, and all the abolition fanatics in our country, or the world, can never

A "TOUCH OF NATURE."

While Deputy-Sheriff Rascom was on his way to Auburn on Tuesday, having in charge O. J. Bixby and others for incarceration at the State Prison, an incident occurred which is well worth relating.

Our informant states that when the train our informant states that when the train stopped at one of the intermediate stations, a bright-eyed intelligent boy-peddler came aboard with a basket of fine cherries. He passed through the cars, disposing of his fruit in the customary way, till he reached the convicts, when he stopped abruptly and cast a look of unutterable sor-

having been circulated, he was presented with a very handsome sum of money. The little fel-low accepted it, though not without exhibiting some degree of reluctance. On being urged to carry it to his mother, however, his eyes sparkled with a very different emotion, and he thank-fully pocketed the cash. No ore, we are pleased to state, was so rude or unfeeling as to make any personal investigation concerning the act-ual cause of his emotion. All were satisfied that he was not a trick-ter, and the natural conclus-ion is, that the little fellow had been reminded of a father, or perhaps a brother, from whom he

TRAINING.-Francis Quarles, an old writer who lived in the days of Charles the First, says to parents: Be very vigilant over thy child in the April of his understanding, lest the frost of May nip his blossoms. While he is a tender twig, straighten him; while he is a new vessel, son his youth with the love of his Creator, and make the fear of his God the beginning of his knowledge. If he have an active spirit rather rectify than curb it; but reckon idleness among his chiefest faults. As his judgment ripens observe his inclinations, and tender him a calling that shall not cross it. Forced marriages and callings seldom prosper. Show him both the mow and the plow; and prepare him as well for the danger of the skirmish as possess him with the honor of the prize."

TAXES IN GEORGIA. - Georgia is one of the best governed, most lightly taxed, and improving states in the Union. The Milledgeville Recorder says that the governer and controller general have assessed the perict, tax upon the property this year at 64 cents on the \$100. small fraction over one sixteenth of one per ct, the same as last year. We also learn that it will raise about \$400,000. In addition to this state tax, there is a law authorizing the inferior court of each county to levy an additional tax, not exceeding fifty per cent upon the state tax, for county purposes; so that out of town corporations and cities, including all taxation in Georgia, the citizens of that state cannot be taxed one eighth of one per cent.

A BEE IN A MAN'S EAR - Charles C. Clarke, of Bolton, Saratoga county, while hiving a a swarm of bees more than two years ago, was stung by one in the left ear, which very soon swelled and became very painful. After a short time, however, the inflammtory symptoms subsided, leaving some little degree of deafness. Since that time he has had an occasional earsche and a strange feeling in the head. On the 24th inst., Dr. Maine, of Bolton, made an examination of the ear, and extracted therefrom a large honey bee, in perfect shape and form, that had been thus preserved for more than two

Some of the German Journals announce that a guish Vesuvius, by letting the sea into its princi-pal seat of fire, which is some thousands of feet below the water level The canal would cost toost half a million dollars, and would (if it beceeds) rescore to cultivation ten times that ". we would further suggest the stopping up or case repetively, and the tapping of volcatic mountains for steam power, which would probably be abundant for some time to

CHRISTIAN COUNSEL - Next to the immediate guidance of God by his Spirit, the counsel and encouragement of virtuous and enlightened triends afford the most powerful aid in the encounter of temptation, and in the career of duty.
- Kobert Hall.

The less notice we take of the unkindness and Consideration.

In this section of country, where the negro population is as great, or greater, than any othThe Publishing Committee of the Texas Christian Advo-eate will meet at the next annual session of the Texas Con-ference, to be held at Chappell Hill. This Committee is ference, to be held at Chappell Hill. This Committee is composed of nine preachers—three from each of the Texas Conferences. Each member of the Committee is expestly requested to be in attendance at that time, as business of the greatest importance will come before them for their action.

R. ALEXANDER, Chairman.

See the interesting Report of the Smith County Committee on the late disturbances among the

Business Like .- A letter from Brownsville, Texas, says, "We are in receipt of good rains, high water, and pleasant weather." We wish it could have added, "also, a revival of reli-

REV. MR. BEWLEY .- A frontier correspondent in whom we place complete reliance writes :-"I have the facts in relation to Rev. Mr. Bewley, of Fort Worth notoriety. He was neither tried nor hung. He prudently left at the commencement of the excitement." The northern religious press will be sorry to Jearn that this imaginary, but no less prolific theme of "shricking" editorials is suspended. One of the northern editors has in his last a Bewley article of several columns, addressed to President Buchanan; all the others have "put on" in a conveniently notorious manner, and acted out-as from the long practice of the performers might have been expected-in the most alarmingly convulsive style of the art.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- We regret to learn that our friend, brother and first Presiding Elder, Rev. N. H. Lee, of the Louisville Conference. was severely injured, on the 16th, by being thrown from his buggy, near the town of Madi sonville, Kentucky. One hip was dislocated .-It is thought he will recover in a few weeks. Most sincerely do we hope so, and tender mean while our warmest sympathies to the sufferer.

At latest dates the editor of the Nashville Ad vocate was on his way to Point Pleasant, the place of meeting for the Western Virginia Conference, and finding it a "hard point to make." What with the detention occasioned by running off the track, and inability-in which we sym pathize-to eat fried chicken, which was killed, cooked and put on the table in five minutes, he was having rather a trying time. However, on getting to Cincinnati, he found consolation. "The grapes of this land are a luxury. I have been eating them; am now eating them; and expect to continue eating them." That diet seems not to be unfavorable to serious and use-

"Before reaching Cincinnati about ten miles the cars passed North Bend, the home once of General Harrison. The house has been burned down. Two horses were grazing on the fence-less lot, in the scanty shade of the half-charred trees, and a flock of geese were gabbling on the canal that runs sluggishly in front of a mansion whose owner, this time twenty years ago, was more talked about than any other man. I put a long, carnest, sad look on North Bend. Away up, on a knoll green with cedars, was the plain white tomb, overlooking the beautiful Ohio and its fertile bottoms, up and down, for many miles. There sleeps President Harrison. It would do candidates for the Presidency good, and candidates for all wordly honors, to pass this way, and take one look at the waste and deserted-looking North Bend, and the solitary tomb that crowns the scene."

BALTIMORE CONFERENCE

A general Convention, composed exclusively of laymen, will probably meet in Baltimore December next. The second resolution of a series passed at the Quarterly Meeting Conference of Summerfield Circuit, Maryland, proposes that the Convention be composed of laymen, exclusively, "because the object will be to memorialize the next session of the annual conferences from where delegates are invited." The editor of the Baltimore Advocate says: "That the call of the Summerfield meeting will be responded to throughout Virginia, the District, and a large part of Maryland, is certain. Whatever objection may be made to the plan, the great majority of our people will act upon it. Opposition may limit the number of the delegates, and weaken the influence of the Convention, but that its decision will be ratified and carried out to complete results, by the great body of our membership, is just as sure as that it has been called.

"Though the call does not name the Western Conferences in Slave territory, the limitation was the result of delicacy only. Should Western Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri send representatives, they will be affectionately received. We are pained to learn that among other slanders resorted to by our opponents, it is said that we are indifferent to the case of our brethren in those States. It is not true-but we will not stir up strife. If the church in that region can bear the Chapter and prosper under it, God forbid that we should trouble their peace or divert them from the work of the Gospel. Should they desire to unite their destiny with ours, they have but to extend the hand, and it will be clasped by ours, with a grip that nothing but

"We hold these truths to be self evident, that the proposed Convention will be held, and that the interests of the Church requires that it be a general one. These truths will control our course with regard to it; and may God direct it to the conclusion that shall redound most to His

John S. Berry and Dr. E. K. J. Hand were elected delegates at the Summerfield meeting. At a large and highly respectable meeting of male members from various parts of Virginia. the District of Columbia and Maryland, convened in the neighborhood of the Loudon camp-

were adopted unanimously, with the exception At a meeting of the preachers and male mem bers of Loudon Circuit, the appointment of a General Convention was cordially approved,

meeting, recently, the Summerfield resolutions

and Messrs. John A. Carter, Edwin C. Brown and Fenton Farr appointed delegates. The Rockingham Convention, referred heretofore, was also very large. We find the following in the adopted report:

This and similar primary Conventions are the first step towards a separation. Let this and similar Conventions meet and determine—1 Upon the question of separation; 2. Upon the question as to whether a general Convention question as to whether a general Convention shall be held, or what other and further action shall be taken; 3. If they determine upon a general Convention, let them give such instruc-tions to the delegates as may be deemed wise

And again :

We must be permitted to express our surprise hat the Church has not long since returned to the wisdom which characterized the General Conference of 1808, which "abolished all rules and regulations respecting slaveholding among the membership of the Church, and authorized each Annual Conference to form its own regu-lation relative to buying and selling slaves."

At the late meeting of the Bible Board, New York, a letter was read from Rev. R. P. Thompson, the society's agent in Mexico, describing a of Ed. Williams, formerly a much respected citi-

THE QUARTERLY-OCTOBER, 1860.

Another good number. The first article "Milton and his Recent Critics," by Dr. Lipscomb, in reply to an able but too depreciative room for many inferior but useful poets in fully." the same sphere of inspiration? None the less does Milton fail to take away Tasso's and goodness is, action with reference to remote occupation, or to absorb the lesser lights of Pollooks forward by the way of historical progress,

marked, to use his own language, by "divine mercies" and "marvelous judgments," whereby nations are "instructed and inured to the fervent and continual practice of truth and righteousness," to the time when the King of Nations shall "proclaim his universal and mild monarchy, through heaven and earth," and when the dateless and irrevoluble circle of eternity, in overmeasure forever." Grand as this is, it is clearly the grandeur of history, politically considered; the eloquence of Oliver Cromwell's Secretary. Dante also regards the beatific vision as the chief final good, but would hardly agree that the supereminence of it could be conferred upon Milton's too Cromwellian principle. He says : "The life of my heart, i. e. of my inner man, is wont to be a sweet thoughta thought which frequently ascends to God ;the blessed." If, with no middle flight, Milton ascended where he could hear symphonies and hallelujahs heralding the eternal triumph of the dor," and beheld that its most luminous centre

> But vainly my own wings to this aspired; When such a splendor struck me from above It straight accomplished all I had desired. The glorious vision here my powers o'ercame;

(As turns a wheel on every side the same,) Love-at whose word the sun and planets move." If we could go seriously into a comparison of Milton and Dante, with the design of deciding that pre-pentecostal question, which is the greater?—the next thing would probably be the determination of the comparative apostolic merit of Paul and John.

Prof. A. B. Stark contributes a good article on Wordsworth. His opinion that there can be of the Quarterly. Wordsworth says: "This is not comprehend and put a more elementary word, is to be without love of human nature be solved. Blood is a costly cement; and even and reverence for God." We cleave to Words- if it were not, the progress of civilization will cerany thing else is poetry. The element of wickedness makes verse the mere counterfeit of poetry, whether written to-day or two thousand years ago. We do not remember any which

should be very certain not to "like the article." The other papers of the number are, "Introduction of Children into the Church," "Dr. Alexander's Theory of Moral Agency," "The Greek Tragic Drama," "Southern Standard of Education," "Job's War-Horse," "Brief Reviews," and " Notes and Correspondence," containing old letters of an interesting character. from Bishops Coke, Asbury and Whatcoat, and

The EDUCATIONAL REPOSITORY and Family Monthly for August 1860, is the best number we have yet seen of the "Organ of the Educational Institute of the M. E. Church South." Mr. Knowles retires from the editorial supervision, and is succeeded by Prof. W. H. C. Price and G. B. Haygood. We have an elaborate article on the study of the German languagestrongly recommending it-by Prof. Staubly, of Randolph Macon; Music as taught in our schools, by Prof. Kappes, of Shelbyville, Ky.; Criticism on English literature, by Rev. G. E. Naff, President, etc., Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Minutes of the fifth annual session of the Institute, held at Atlanta, beginning July 25th, 1860; then the family and editorial departments; the whole ending with a Tabulated Report of Educational Institutions of the M. E. Church, South -not full as to endowments and number of pupils, but nearly complete under the head of "Names of Institutions." There are 171: 14 in Virginia, 21 in North Carolina, 6 in South Carolina, 12 in Georgia, 2 in Florida, 10 in Alabama, 11 in Kentucky, 11 in Tennessee, 10 in Mississippi, 8 in Louisiana, 3 in Arkansas, 13 in Missouri, 2 in Kansas, 6 in Indian Territory, and 17 in Texas. The number of pupils reported in the six schools of the Indian Mission Conference, is 410. Adding what we know to the omissions of the Report, we make the endowments amount to about a million of dollars. This is divided among a few, by far the greater number being unendowed. We should like to see the report filled out. Success to the Reposi-

The Matagorda Gazette is discontinued, but the editor assures his readers in the last number that the place is not going down, but that every

house in town is occupied. The Gazette records the suicide, by hanging,

Webster defines the word citizen to mean, in this country, "a person, native or naturalized, who has the privilege of exercising the elective article on Milton, which appeared in the North franchise, or the qualifications which enable British Review for May, 1859, is a noble piece him to vote for rulers, and to purchase and hold of writing. It almost compels you to believe real estate." He then quotes from Washington: that the author is establishing what you are po- "If the citizens of the United States should not sitively certain never can be established—the be free and happy, the fault will be entirely superiority of Milton to Dante. One thing, their own." What a judgment from our great- ever he may be called, "can rule and dare not however, it accomplishes beyond question—the est citizen! proving, as it does, that in the supply of deficiencies in the other critic's con- opinion of such a man, the freedom of will, ception of Milton. Here, it seems to us, is the with all its attendant responsibilities, belongs fact: the historical development of Christianity as well to the nation as to the individual. Let required a great poet to transfer the glory from heathen to Christian literature. Milton was not of Washington's, but one who could apprechosen and gifted for that work. He did it :- ciate him. Henry Grattan is reported to have as certainly as ever Samson carried off the gates | said : "In modern times, Washington, I believe, of Gaza, Milton despoiled heathen mythology was the greatest man, and next to him, William and heroism of their glory, and subordinated it the Third." What, now, was Grattan's idea to the ends of the Christian imagination-thus of greatness, in the citizen sense of the term? giving to history its flow in that department, at for that has surely a prominent meaning in his the same time that Bacon was doing similar estimate of Washington. Let us see: "One of The ladies have taken the subject of a monuservice in another. It was necessary that his the reasons," said Grattan, "why the affairs of ment in hand. genius should be epic; strong, conscientious, Nations are not better conducted, is that the grand, profoundly impressed with belief in the consequences of our misconduct are more reexistence of "eternal Providence," and respon- mote, and less certain, than any false step we sive to it as the sea-billows to the moon. So may make in private life. A nation may be Milton's mind follows that Providence, and ruined, but not in our time; nor will the causes even with such a musical roar of song. But that lead to it be so obvious as to attach certhere is another world than that of Miltonian tainly to such or such a person. He may not history ;-a world which has its grandeurs, its live to see the tragedy, nor indeed may it ever struggles, its hopes and fears and sufferings, and take place. Our self-interest, in that respect, therefore its real poetry. Of that world of phi- is therefore less awake, and so also are our conlosophy, or of another still beyond, Dante is as sciences; nor is our imagination so excited by emphatically the poetical hierophant as Milton | the prospect of evil to many as to one. Our is of the other. Does Dante fail to fill up the self-interest, as individuals, which is generally entire measure of such requirement, and leave short-sighted, counteracts the other too power-

consequences. Walter Scott said that the only lock, Klopstock and Chateaubriand. Milton man he could heartily hate would be one who omitted or refused to plant trees because their fruit would not appear until another generation. Any pig can find his way to the swill. But in proportion as a man acts for the sake of good consequences at the distance even of many generations from himself, does he manifest conscience and intelligence, those distinguishing qualities of manhood. And He who designed "they undoubtedly that by their labors, counthis world to be a school of virtue, has appointsels, and prayers, have been earnest for the ed nationalities for the development and per common good of religion and their country, fection of the highest individual excellence,shall receive, above the inferior orders of the God, says the apostle, arranges nationalities to blessed, the regal addition of principalities, le- this special end, that men "should seek the gions, and thrones into their glorious titles, and, Lord, if haply they might feel after him, and in super-eminence of beatific vision, progressing find him, though he be not far from every one of us." Reason and the word of God agree that shall clasp inseparable hands with joy and bliss there is somewhat in citizenship favorable to a higher virtue than man could attain as an isolated individual. To this the true sentiment of humanity in all ages does not hesitate to respond. But there is constant danger that this saving sentiment will be bagered into silence and retirement by the love of notoriety and self-interest. We are fearful that it already begins to show signs of discouragement. Instances of official dereliction begin to be treated as matters of course; and men who appear to i. c. in thought I contemplate the kingdom of govern themselves by principle in private matters, go to the polls or rise in Congress with a heartless smile at public virtue upon their countenances. And that smile passes for wishallelujahs heralding the eternal triumph of the Lord of hosts, Dante, whose eye was ever upward, even when the clouds were thickest, was rewarded by the permission to ascend to the summit where, as he informs us, he "achieved the object of his graze!"—the "utmost splen."

And that smile passes for wisdom! Never until we saw it did we understand harmoniously.

The applications to the conference for admission into the traveling connection are quite as numerous as the wants of the conference delication. The applications to the conference delication into the traveling connection are quite as numerous as the wants of the conference delication. The applications to the conference delication into the traveling connection are quite as numerous as the wants of the conference delication. The applications to the conference delication into the traveling connection are quite as numerous as the wants of the conference delication. The applications to the conference delication into the traveling connection are quite as numerous as the wants of the conference delication. rewarded by the permission to ascend to the Charles James Fox, of whom it was said that sion into the traveling connection are quite as judgment of the heart, would be worth all the rest-wanted to change "'tis folly to be wise," into, "'tis folly to be knowing." Our old statesman were wise; our modern politiciaus are knowing. For a comprehensive vision of public matters as a whole, involving the hopes of the nation as a moral being, they substitute the sharpened sly inspection of the partizan

The great defect of our politicians is that they have no country. This may be attributed in part to the want of a comprehensive intelligence. The Republic has been bereaved of her statesmen. May we, not irreverently, suggest that it was probably the design of Providence in the removal of these strong supports, to diffuse the no such thing as wicked poetry—that the terms sense of individual responsibility throughout the "wicked" and "poetry" are contradictions- nation? Our present politicians might all be agrees precisely with our own, expressed in made patriots by a foreign war, simply because these columns in a notice of a former number that would set aside questions which they can a truth, and an awful one; * * to be inca- lesson in their place. But these questions pable of a feeling of poetry, in my sense of the growing out of our commercial progress must worth's "sense of the word," and deny that tainly denationalize all people who cannot be stuck together by something else than human gore. Mind and conscience are to be the only nationalizing powers in the good time coming : both will be found needful, but if in any exigency, proves this theory unsound; and, if we did, we a nation should happen to be deprived of one, let us hope and pray that it may not be the conscience but the mind, or, at least, that both may not be absent at once, leaving a state of things with which our present condition teaches us too well how to sympathize. We will probably have to submit to the return and reign of conscience alone for a while, before the intellectual power necessary to the full solution of our national problems can be given. And we will have to begin in that private life which, sooner or later, must always be translated into the public. We need not start up with the cry 'villainy somewhere! whose?" and settle down with the reply that the politicians are at fault. while the chief end of our business life is t "cheat and be cheated, and die." "The cankers of a calm world and a long peace" are manifest elsewhere than in our politics. While our politicians are laboring with the Pythic dedeliverances of a platform, our Falstaffs are thundering at the tapster, "You villain, there's lime in this sack, too!"-

"While chalk and alumn and plaster are sold to And the spirit of murder works in the very means of life-"when only the ledger lives, and when only not all men lie;' 'when peace reposes in the vineyard while "a company forges the wine," and when to have "faith in a tradesman's ware or his word" is to show that you are not up with "the days of advance" nor to "the works of the men of mind." This may require considerable abatement; but of American citizens who boast that they were born under the flag or saw its beauty from afar and came to it as to think that the free institutions mean nothing more than the privilege of having prices to suit degrees of sharpness in purchasers, or of stretching the blanket when it may not be politic to to shorten the yard-stick.

When tradesmen value the Union for some thing besides the opportunity it affords of getting rich; when the maxim, "if I don't others

prejudice; and custodians who know how to draw a distinction between public dollars and their own? The indignant but not unphilosophical poet calls upon us to abate public evils, n part, at least, thus:

"Down, too, down at your own fireside With the evil tongue and the evil ear, For each is at war with mankind;" and in his earnest longing for a man who, what ie," he forgets not the prayer,

" And oh for a man to arise in me,

WESTERN VIRGINIA CONFERENCE.—The editor f the Nashville Advocate gives us some items of this Conference, which met on the 5th at Point Pleasant-a town "not without historic interest." There, in 1774, a battle was fought by Gen. Lewis against the Indians under their chief Cornstalk. And there are the graves of Gen. Lewis and other brave men that fell .-

Bishop Early led off with Prayer meetings, as usual, from 8 to 81. On Monday morning the altar was full of mourners. At anothe time "an aged man presents himself, the friend of other years; many tears are shed; it is an affecting scene."

The Conference is a fine-looking body of men The mountain air, wholesome Virginia diet, and horseback exercise are the secret. "When Methodism becomes a unit, and Ephraim shall Ephraim, then the terrritory of the Western Virginia Conference will be equal to the best in the Connection. To this unity things are happily tending

"Ten years ago, this Conference was organized with sixteen preachers, and about five thousand members, and about a score of church buildings. Now they have sixty preachers, and nearly double the original membership, and over hundred church buildings. No preacher in this Conference has died in ten years, save one-Thornton-who was killed on the cars. This is

"The Conference has merged all its agencies one man, and he is rightly named-Medley .-Among other things, he is Agent of the Book and Tract Society located at Catlettsburg, Ky., at the mouth of Big Sandy, and head of low water navigation on the Ohio. The amount of donations and subscriptions obtained for this purpose is \$13,000. Brother Medley will work it, if anybody can."

MISSOURI CONFERENCE.

St. CHARLES, Mo., Sept. 15, 1860. DEAR BRO. TEXAS ADVOCATE.—The Missouri Conference is now in session at this place, Bishop Kavanagh presiding. Every thing is proressing in the regular way. I never met more brotherly feeling and good will, all through the conferences, than here. The church in Northern Missouri is represented to be in an unusually prosperous condition. Heretofore, in this uarter, there has been some difficulty occasionally, growing out of interferences from a church "North" of this. But the New Chapter doctrine set up at Buffalo last spring has established an understanding of matters of this sort in border regions, and now things are moving on well

for four years, until the last few months, when brother B. S. Ashby, the oldest member of the conference, died at the very altar of God, in the

pell Hill, at your conferences. Your's truly,

HOME WORK.

BUCHANAN, Johnson county, Sept. 7, 1860 .for twelve days rain has been falling in abunlance. Some of our streams have overflowed dance. Some of our streams have overflowed their high banks, washing off a great deal of fencing and some grain, and drowning some stock.—We have had some glorious meetings in different parts of the circuit, and some conversions. We closed our fourth quarterly meeting

aliarly interesting meeting. It began on the country, but, by the way, the only portion of my circuit that would talk to me about church mid of her child; it may swell, like a gather building since the late drought commenced its work of destruction upon the crops. Surely the author of those excellent communications duty their Savior trod before them; it may melt on the " Philosophy of Family Government," on the "Philosophy of Family Government," found in the Home Circle, evinced a sage discrimination, when he expressed the truth, as continually attested by experience, that the breath of life. And if the eye of youth turns munity must live or die together. Heaven uniwas inspired by power divine.

I will not philosophize upon the amount of knowledge necessary to enable a person to comproper appropriation of the "almighty dollar," prehend the way of salvation. My simple faith makes my heart glad that the unlettered Afriis destined to accomplish much in the world's evangelization.

But to the meeting.—It certainly exceeded any, in proportion to the number in attendance, I ever witnessed; in fact, we had a religious jubilee. It occurs to me that I have never in my life known faith in such "lively exercise." have read of a dying man, whose intellect failed to have read of a dying man and the dy But to the meeting.-It certainly exceeded

the signal of human elevation, how many seem and communion with God so sweet, as to transthat folks never get tired in heaven! No wonder that Christians die happy! The only won-der is that they are willing to stay here till God releases them at death!"—at which the bro-ther's triplet of joyous exclamations was lost in

orations in some other key than the scream of angel's eye. There were thirteen persons join- he tells to all around the wonders of redeeming

angel's eye. There were thirteen persons joined, all of the same name. O, may they form a "whole family in heaven!" Glory be given to the name of God!"

If you think that some of your quiet-loving readers would prefer not to see this last exclamation, just notify your printer; but what my soul feels my pen may write. "Hallelujah! the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth!"

WM. PITT PETTY.

Mount Enterprise, Sept. 15, 1860.

"Amen" to the prayer, "God have mercy on him." The other brings the freshness of his early youth, redolent with all the dewy fragrance of life's "rosy morn." With upturned eye and palpitating heart, he pleads for mercy, and lays upon the altar a whole lifetime of deviction to his cause. We will not for-CHEROKEE CIRCUIT .- This circuit is in a flame Recently I sent you a notice of 97 conversions, and the same number of additions to the church. of devotion to his cause. We will not forget the hoary-headed sinner, but will follow him through all his wanderings, till his halting footsteps falter on the further verge of life, and his gray looks and sunken cheeks are almost fanned by the breages from the other. I presume it failed to reach you, as it has not been published. I am now requested by the successful pastor, Rev. J. A. Scruggs, to add by notice in your revival column 42 conversions and 40 accessions to the 97, making in all, since the commencement of his revival meetings, 139 down into the deepening darkness of the vale of death, and offer—amid the swelling surges of conversions and 137 additions to the church.-His last meeting, of which this is a report, was death, and offer—amid the swelling surges of its river—pardon, in the name of Jesus, to the dying sinner; we will startle the middle-aged, amid the sunshine of life's meridian, and press heavily on heart and conscience the weightier matters of the law; we will gather the young men and maidens around the cross, till its glories shed new lustre on their ripening loveliness of intellect and heart, and it weaves its highborn mettings into all their nurposes of life; but. held at Liberty Chapel, and continued nine days. The conversions were clear and distinct, and testimony was borne, as in days of yore, by songs and shouts, "even praises to our God."-The pastor gratefully attributed, under God, much of the success of this meeting to the efficient aid rendered by the local brethren on the born motives into all their purposes of life : but circuit, and the Rev. J. D. Sharp, a Presbyterian minister in the community, to whose zeal and to the mercy-seat, and, with glad voice, welcome their admission into the opened gates of mercy.—Rev. I. G. John's Sermon on Christian Education. catholicity the writer cheerfully adds his testi-

almost fanned by the breezes from the other shore. We will throw the light of the Gospel

amid all our toil and cares, let us not forget the children—in the name of Jesus, let us bear them

AN OLD PREACHER'S SPEECH.

The Rev. Thomas Jackson, of the British

Methodist Conference, was reappointed at its last session to the charge of the Theological Institu-

tion at Richmond.

During Conference, the question of his appoint

ment being under consideration, he said:—"'am now within a few months of being seventy.

judge. I have often smiled at those passages in Mr. Wesley's works where he says he was not

conscious of any failure. I know he once wrote on the fly-leaf of a book:

I may be liable to some delusive feeling of that kind. I have consulted various brethren, my confidential friends, as to whether I ought not

to retire voluntarily, and they told me I ought not; and, in compliance with their counsel, I am placed before you again. The Committee

have recommended a reappointment; of course, they never contemplated a reappointment for six years, but thought I should simply go on as

at present. It will be a great relief if you will re-lease me and appoint me to an easy circuit. (Cheers and laughter.) I like the work of a

'My body with my charge lay down, And cease at once to work and live,'

in reference to it. (Applause) An appoint-

ment of six years is quite out of the question, and it will be a great relief to me to see anoth-

er man in preparation. I thank God I have been enabled to serve you for fifty-six years; and now do with me as you like.'

his shillelagh, and down went the man.

to avenge the onslaught. Judge of their aston-ishment when they found the assailant to be one

of their own faction.
"Och, Nicholas, and didn't ye know it was

Brady O'Brien ye hit?"
"Troth did I not," says he; bad luck to n

for that same; but sure, if my own father had been there, and his head lookin so nice and con-

Poor Paddy! true type of some controversia spirits; it is not in them to let the chance of a

blow go by. They are of the brood of the vul-ture, not of the dove. "They seent the battle

tesimally small, that I would not give the turn of a button shank to get them infallibly de-

Many contentions arise out of sheer misur

physical, according to the explanation given by

are talking thegither, an' the ane o' them dinna ken what he's talking aboot, an' the ither canna

inderstand him,"

Doctors Chalmers and Stuart must have been

"wee bit" metaphysical the day they got into

a controversy about the nature of faith. Chal-mers, compelled at length to leave, said, "I have time to say no more, but you will find my views fully and well put in a recent tract, called Difficulties in the Way of Believ-

Why," exclaimed the astonished Doctor

myself!"
That man was surely wise who prefaced every

debate with "Gentlemen, define your terms." During the Peninsular War, an officer of an

tillery had just served a gun with admirable

precision against a body of men posted in a wood to his left. When the Duke rode up.

turning his glass for a moment in the direction of the shot, he said, in his cool way,

Well aimed, Captain, but no more: they are

This sad blunder has been repeated too often

quency have great guns of the church, which might have battered down the citadels of Satan,

een misdirected against Christian brethren!-

There are surely deviltries enough in the world

Personalities are a mark of a mean and cow

ardly spirit. But what are we to understand by personalities? Allusions to the arguist in-stead of the argument; attempts to weaken the

force of his logic by exciting prejudice against

ais person; efforts to weaken his conclusions by

npairing his reputation, or to clude his pursu

by rendering yourself offensive to him. * *
Address him a private note, calling his attention

in a kind spirit to the error," etc.—Advocate and Journal, 6th.

The editor of the St. Louis Advocate, whose

snarling criticisms on the biographies of Asbury and Gruber have been copied by another pro-

slavery journal, finds something more suited to its slavery loving proclivities in a pamphlet on the subject of slavery by Rev. Nathan Scarritt

the subject of slavery by Rev. Nathan Scarritt, of the Kansas Mission Conference, * * * * We would not be surprised if the editor should

claim the approbation of our Bishops for the murder of Bewley, and every other enormity

growing out of the system of slavery."-Advecate and Journal, 6th.

Two por ONE .- A brother says, "I am com

pelled to request you to discontine the Banner to
______, a member of our church. How any
Christian can do without a church paper, I am

at a loss to know. He must be in ignorance of every thing that the church is trying to do. But I will get you two new ones for that."—We

sincerely thank our brother, and regret the dark condition of that house where no religious paper

to the Advocate and Journal says:
"I do not mean to condemn recreation as unlawful for a minister; but after thirty years'

lawful for a minister; but after thirty years labor as a Methodist preacher I never found any bodily exercise so profitable for body and soul as pastoral visitation. To those afflicted with hypochondria I would say, try it; try it perseveringly, and you will find it a most capital

at, without firing into each other,-

that is my own tract! I published it

"Why, ye see, metaphysics is when two men

Scotchman, who said,

Stuart,

our own 39th !"

" And many mooted points, for

vanient, I could not have helped myself

"I should like to have -- say, a few months

'So gentle life's descent, We think it is a plain.'

As to my mental faculties, I am no

seven years. I am not conscious of any

Mr. Editor, it is an incalculable blessing for a cease to envy Judah, and Judah to vex circuit or church to have for its pastor an everworking man, whose time, talents, soul and body, are all pressed into the service of the church, and whose aim and end are the spiritual mprovement of the flock over whom the Holy Ghost has made him overseer, and the conversion to God of the greatest possible number of sinnners. Such a pastor cannot, will not fail of R. S. FINLEY.

Rusk, Sept. 19, 1860.

THE METROPOLITAN CHURCH-THE PICTURE -Bro. Smithson writes:

BRO. McTyerre:-Permit me, through the columns of your paper, to inform the preachers of the Kentucky, Louisville, Tennessee and Hol-ston Conferences, that the General Conference Engraving will soon be completed, and that I shall have copies forwarded to each of those shall have copies forwarded to each of those Conferences. I very much hope that all the preachers will come prepared to take two copies each, and pay me the cash for them. I have made a little start with "our church," and we hope to get the walls well advanced during the approaching fall. I believe that, ever since the publication of the letter put forth by the Bishops, at their late meeting at Nashville, comling the enterprise to the support of the mending the enterprise to the support of the whole church, it has been regarded and admit-ted on all hands that the building of the Wash ington City Church was emphatically a work for the whole Southern Methodist family. Al-low me, my dear friends—the friends of the enterprise—to say, now that I have commenced the church, do rally at once to my assistance, and thereby secure the accomplishment of the great work at once. Yours, most truly,
WM. T. SMITHSON.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7, 1860.

CONVERSION OF CHILDREN.

I know that many question the propriety of urging children to embrace religion, and insist on waiting till they attain a proper age. When is that proper age? When their characters are altar, and, in his early youth, bore a solemn message from God to the High Priest, whose unfaithfulness to his children had provoked the judgments of heaven. Jesus reminded the priests and scribes who were displeased when the chil conference, died at the very after of God, in the act of prayer before the congregation, while conducting public worship.

I hope to see you both at Jefferson and Chap
I hope to see you both at Jefferson and Chap
God approves, it is no slight matter to arrest the tribute of praise that swells from their wil ling hearts. We frequently underrate their capacity to think and act on religious subjects. How often do we hear them asking the same grave questions which interest their teachers and parents: "Who made me? Who is God! Where does he dwell! Is he my friend? How can I gain his favor? Where will I go to when ! Grayheaded wisdom never asked or sions. We closed our fourth quarterly meeting last evening, which had been in progress six days. We commenced under very unfavorable circumstances, and were much hindered by rain, so that but few of the members of the conference were in attendance; but God was with us, and most powerfully revived his work. Thirtyone souls were converted to God, and the same number joined the church. We are praying for a more general revival.

Your brother in Christ, W. G. Veal.

Mr. Editor:—I have just closed another peculiarly interesting meeting. It began on the collarly interesting meeting. It began on the Sth, in a very sparsely populated section of the country, but, by the way, the only portion of linger in the mother's heart, and fall, like the ing tide, till it bathes every soul in an entire Church, and impels them onward in the path of the hardened rebel's heart, and wring from church-building and moral interest of any com-munity must live or die together. Heaven uni-love rises in the heart, that look, that thought,

can, who gazes vacantly upon the printed printed printed throws streams of knowledge upon mind of his more favored brother, can my life known faith in such "lively exercise."
The old and the young seemed to apprehend the atonement made by Jesus. One night, while mourners were pleading for mercy, an old gentleman knelt by one of them and said, "Go to Jesus! he won't hurt you!" and sure enough the penitent did go to Jesus, and was soon found at his feet, "clothed, and in his right mind."

The degree of felt religious enjoyment was at times so great as to preclude prayer. I mean not by this that the noise of the excitement was so great that prayer could not be heard, but that the "realizing light" of faith was so clear, and communion with God so sweet, as to transcend the "imperfect office" of petition. This was so frequently during the exercises of the meeting. One brother exclaims, "No wonder that folks never get tired in heaven! No wonhear the call of God, and bow in penitential sorrow at the altar. Heaven grows brighter, as ther's triplet of joyous exclamations was lost in the hallelujahs of the happy assembly. The meeting opened with the new house alone, and themselves; when voters carry their consciences as well as their tickets to the polls; when the old-fashioned, manly doctrine, that it is a greater disgrace to be tricky than to be poor, rules the masses of a people, shall they not soon have statesmen who would rather be right than be President; speakers who are able to pitch their

TEXAS ITEMS.

Capt. Peacock's new boat for the Trinity, the A. S. Ruthven, is reported among the arrivals at New Orleans on the 22d, with a full cargo from Cincinnati.

The Civilian of Monday reports the receipts from New Orleans during the past week as follows: -26 hhds. Sugar, 50 bbls. Molasses, 4704 bbls. Flour, 3924 sacks Corn, 170 sacks Oats, 113 bbls. Pork, 46 casks Bacon, 300 kegs Lard, 25 bbls. Whiskey.

The rail-road bridge across the Brazos river, at Richmond, gave way on Friday last, just as the train was entering upon it. A freight car, with a baggage and lumber car, fell through and were demolished, and one man was killed and one wounded. The passenger car was only saved by the breaking of the coupling, and came to a stand still with the fore wheels with in a foot of the breach.

The Lavaca paper says the work on the Mexican Gulf railroad is progressing rapidly, and would have been completed nearly to Victoria by this time, had the vessels with the iron not been delayed. A detachment of Knights of the Golden Cir-

cle passed through Corpus Christi last week, on their way to head-quarters on the Rio Grande, They were on foot, and under command of Capt. P. H. Thorp.

The Brownsville Flag reports recent heavy rains on the Rio Grande, and the destruction of much stock and other property by the overflow of some of its tributaries.

The Indians are still depredating upon our frontier, but are occasionally caught and punished. One, from the Reserve, who appeared to be perfectly familiar with the signs in use among the horse thief bands, was recently hung in Jack county. Corporal Rutter, of the regular army, with a detachment of eight men, lately came very unexpectedly upon an Indian camp in Comanche county, charged upon them, and drove them off, losing one man in the attack, and wounding three Indians. The arms of the soldiers had been wet in swimming a creek, a few moments before coming upon the Indians, and not more than three or four could be fired.

Major Thomas, of the army, reports the pursuit of a party of eleven Indians, with a large quantity of stock, on the head waters of the Colorado. One Indian, to gain time for the escape of the others with the stock, halted, disnounted, and made fight against the whole party of whites, wounding the major and five of the men before he fell himself, pierced with at least twenty shots

Methodist preacher, and I think I could resume the itinerancy. (Cheers.) I do not ask for a reappointment. I have served this Connection A young man by the name of Alfred L. Bry an blew out his brains, at Helena, in Karnes co., to the best of my ability for fifty-six years. (Hear, hear.) I wish that service had been beton the 5th-supposed cause, remorse of conscience. He was recently from Illinois. The Goliad Messenger says that both the

er. (Applause.) Nothing I like so much as Wes-leyan Methodism, (hear, hear,) and if I can serve it to the end of my life I am ready to do so. I Methodist and the Presbyterian colleges have commenced their fall sessions under favorable can not fully agree with the sentiment contained in that verse ending: The Clarksville Standard says, "no county in

the state has better crops than Red River. We have plenty for home consumption, and for as or, if it should please God, a few years, of abstraction from all active service, to think of the future state, and to gird up the loius of my mind many as will settle in our county. Corn is now plenty at one dollar per bushel." There are over three hundred hands at work

on the first fifty mile section of the Southern Pacific railroad, from Marshall westward, and the grading is progressing rapidly. The whole amount necessary to build a rail-

SECTARIANISM .- An Irishman, entering the road from Jefferson, in Cass county, to intersect fair at Ballinagone, saw the well defined form of the Memphis and El Paso road at Moore's landing, in Bowie county, has been subscribed, and the Herald thinks the building of the tap thus rushed from the tent a crowd of : pgry fellows rendered certain. F. W. Holcomb, recently a teacher at Web-

berville, Travis county, hung himself, at Snell's hotel, in Hempstead, on the 17th. On Sunday, a teamster by the name of John Taylor, of Austin county, was killed in a singular manner. He was in the act of cutting a roje

from and ox's neck, to put a new one on, when the animal became restive, and jumping forward, pushed the knife into the man's arm, severing one of the main arteries and causing his death in a few hours, - Crockett Argus. On Saturday last, the people at the Shiloh

camp-ground were thrown into a state of great excitement on learning that a son of Mr. George Ramsdale, had accidently shot a brother, still younger than himself, through the heart. It appears that Mr. Ramsdale and his lady were on camp-ground, and left their childre nome.-One of the boys observing a hawk hovering about the premises, seized a gun, and was making his way out out of the door to shoot the bird. The cock of the gan was fixed for shooting, and in the excitement, the boy knocked the gun against the door, the trigger came down the gun went off, and lodged the contents of a barrel into his brother's heart, killing him in stantly .- Crockett Argus.

TEXAS PENITENTIARY, - Prof. Alexander forishes the Crockett Printer with the following particulars in regard to the State Penitentiary at Huntsville, which he visited a few weeks

"After being admitted through a massive iron gate, guarded by two sentinels, he was placed in charge of a warden who conducted him over the building. All the cells are clean, some ornamented with pictures, etc. There are 201 priroom.-They weave woolen and cotton goods of divers qualities. There are 70 Mexicans, in for horse stealing; one woman, an accomplice in a murder case. In another room they make furniure, shoes, and do the tailoring for the establishment, in another place blacksmith work is done. The Mexicans do the cooking and washing for the prisoners. The mode of punishment is the stocks; the neck and wrists of the refractory criminal are placed within a circle of wood too small to allow the head or hands to pass through; this frame is elevated so that the culprit barely touches with his toes and there fas tened, he stands until he promises better behavior. Another punishment is the dark cell or black hole—it is painted black and the culprit remains in solitary confinement in the darkness and stillness that is oppressive in the extreme starvation is also resorted to. One cell the Pro-fessor noticed, had this inscription over it:-"William Brown, aged 24 years, convicted of murder in Grimes co., in 1858, for which he is now suffering solitary confinement for life." He weeps constantly, it is said."

WINANS' STEAMER .- On Saturday last, about noon, as we were quietly scated beneath an umbrella on the stern sheets of a boat anchored near the buoy in the Patapsco, opposite Lacross, lazily fingering a line that we had just thrown into the water, baited with a shrimp, for the capture of some foolish stray perch, our attention was aroused by a quick and sharp puffing, similar to the Mississippi high-pressure steamboat, and turning to see what it was, we saw coming right towards us Winans, huge black whale-looking, on trial trip, but before we could prepare to get out of the way we saw it would pass outside of us, and so we drew in our line, sat still and had a capital opportunity to contemplate its movements. The hall has been lengthened some 125 feet, we believe, and it now makes quite a formidable appearance on the wa-ter. She floated like a duck, and obeyed the helm with the instantaneousness of the human will. As it came head on towards us, several times during its trail up and down the river, we had a clear view of its propelling wheel. It revolved with all the majesty of a huge mill-wheel, right about the center of the hull, and so favorright about the center of the hull, and so favorably set were the floats that it scarcely lifted the water at all on the emerging side. There was some sensible irregularity at times in the revolution of the propeller, evidently arising from the cranks passing the dead points. When they would turn her short round, she slightly listed, but it was surprising to see in what a short space she would go round. On the stretch coming in her velocity was tartible if one was coming in her velocity was terrible, if one may so speak. — [Balt. Patriot.

Arrival of New York, Sept. Europa, from Livers town the 9th, read morning, and her Those for the Sout morning train, and day next.

NEWS

James Hewitt & Europa, that there middling qualities of the week. They The advances on if fully \(\frac{1}{4} \)d.

The quantity knot against 22,000 at the George Holt & Cadvance of \(\frac{1}{6} \)d. on a that the demand was

James Hewitt & C chester was every w factured goods and y MILITARY MOVEM The manager of t requested to prepare of troops. The third,

are about to be place diers on furlough ha THE REVOL The late insurrecti the province of Pesar gents numbered 400, back the Papal garris

TURKEY CONS mation by telegraph that his full power, joint convention for pedition to Syria wer the expedition has all

AUSTRIAN COI
A dispatch from Vi
The Emperor has r
exposed to his Majes
gary. The Emperor
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adopted, with an an
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re-establishing the pr
rovinces, and annou provinces, and annou diately promulgated. Sennor Zoello Gu Turin, after a stay at which he had a conf has left for his post

GREAT CALAMITY the most exciting fearful destruction Orleans on the eve broke out in the liquor store, 101 a It soon spread bac on reaching the liq occurred, shaking d which buried som the ruins. The nur says the Delta, wou property about \$150 had been taken from THE EQUINOCTIAL

of the 18th contain damage done there from one million all more or less d injured or destroye 19 out of a crew o fearful violence all goula was submer feet, and most of or washed away. ered the storm, a fled families. Th theme of general | his wife and sever a very trying tir ral miles, carrying "critical period" place of safety, an bed before she was

LARGE RO NEW YORK, Ser Buchan, of this city Julius M. Stich, attempting to negot MAIL R New York, Sep

Catskill for this city. supposed to have be-DEPARTURE OF M WASHINGTON, 22 thence to Vera Cruz PACIFIC

WASHINGTON, Sestruction of a tele he Pacific, have be THE CAPTURE O ana Prens, of the ing intelligence Walker expeditio the cooperation of captured, at Rio ! chief, his second

seventy followers,

chiefs will be exe

is probable, will

fillibusterism. "By the steamer this morning from important corre e famous fillil the power of the ast dates was in be shot, with his Walker, hav Truxillo by the co gun-boat learus, of that port being ed towards Inion returning to the Government. left that port, troops, under co proceeded to the among them t Truxillo, with the placed by the co disposition of Get that Walker and

return to the Un

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defraying the expe the prisoners, at It was believed immediately exec ed by the present manding location business centre readily for this whole country population, St. New York in bu per Mississippi a tary to it, while tween it and the and most exter This vigorous centre, not only of western i will furnish the pabulum of new

Bacon, 300 kegs Lard, 25

says the work on the Mexs progressing rapidly, and impleted nearly to Victoria e vessels with the iron not

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Flag reports recent heavy ande, and the destruction of r property by the overflow

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—On Saturday last, about quietly seated beneath an n sheets of a boat anchored d with a shrimp, for the short round, she slightly rprising to see in what a

NEWS OF THE WEEK. FOREIGN.

Arrival of the Steamship Europa. New York, Sept. 22 — The royal mail steamship Europa, from Liverpool Saturday the 8th, ria Queenstown the 9th, reached her dock at Boston yesterday morning, and her mails came on here last night. Those for the South were gotten off in the early morning train, and will be due in New Orleans Tuesday next.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. James Hewitt & Co. write from Liverpool by the Europa, that there was an advance of †d. on the middling qualities of cotton in that market during the week. They quote Middling Orleans at 6†d. The advances on lower qualities they estimate at fully †d.

fully \(\frac{1}{2}\)d.

The quantity known to be at sea was 12,000 bales, against 22,000 at the same date last year.

George Holt & Co. write that there has been an advance of \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. on all useful qualities. They add that the demand was freely met by parchasers.

MANCHESTER TRADE.

James Hewitt & Co. write that the trade at Manchester was every way satisfactory for both manufactured goods and yarns. MILITARY MOVEMENTS IN NORTHERN ITALY.

The manager of the Southern Railway has been requested to prepare for an extraordinary transport of troops. The third, fourth and eighth corps d'armée are about to be placed on a war footing, and the soldiers on furlough have received orders to join their recipents.

THE REVOLUTION PROGRESSING.

The late insurrectionary movement took place in the province of Pesara. At last accounts, the insurgents numbered 400, and had attacked and driven back the Papal garrisons.

TURKEY CONSENTS TO INTERVENTION.

The Turkish Ambassador at Paris received information by telegraph from Constantinople on the 8th, that his full power, for the signature of the recent joint convention for the dispatch of the French expedition to Syria were on the way. In the meantime the expedition has already effected a landing.

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AUSTRIAN CONCESSION TO HUNGARY.

A dispatch from Vienna, of the 8th inst., says:

The Emperor has received Count Zezechten, who exposed to his Majesty the historical rights of Hungary. The Emperor pronounced himself in favor of the Hungarian programme, which, it is said, will be adopted, with an amendment presented by Count Hartig, and concerted between the latter and the Hungarian delegates. Nevertheless, it is still expected that during the first sitting of the Council, an autograph letter of the Emperor will be reproduced, re-establishing the principle of the autonomy of the provinces, and announcing the reforms to be immediately promulgated.

Sennor Zoello Gusado, the Spanish Minister at Turin, after a stay at Vienna of several days, during which he had a conference with Count Reichburg, has left for his post.

Sept 27-4t.

OST: LOST!!—My horse, a bay, black mane, tail and legs, star in the forehead, about 16 hands high, 5 years old last spring, branded with the letter A, half circle above it, on the left shoulder, I think; left Veal's Station about the left hord August last. Will the preachers make inquiry for him, and if they hear of him let me know at the place, Lockhart, or at the Texas Conference, ALBERT G. MAY.

Nept's Station. DOMESTIC. GREAT CALAMITY AT NEW ORLEANS.-One of the most exciting events since our last is the fearful destruction of life and property at New Orleans on the evening of the 21st. The fire broke out in the fourth story of a wholesale liquor store, 101 and 103 Tchoupitoulas street. It soon spread back to Commerce street, and, on reaching the liquor cellars, a loud explosion occurred, shaking down several immense walls, which buried some thirty or forty persons in the ruins. The number of persons slightly hurt, says the Delta, would fill our columns. Loss of property about \$150,000. Fourteen dead bodies had been taken from the ruins at last accounts.

THE EQUINOCTIAL STORM.—The Mobile papers of the 18th contain long reports of the fearful storm of the 15th. The money value of the damage done there is supposed to be not far from one million dollars. The wharves were all more or less damaged. Many vessels were injured or destroyed. The ship R. H. Dixie lost 19 out of a crew of 24. The storm raged with fearful violence all along the coast. All Pascagoula was submerged to the depth of several feet, and most of the houses were blown down or washed away. Gen. Twiggs's house weath ered the storm, and became a citadel for terrified families. The old general's conduct is the theme of general praise. An oysterman, with his wife and several children, seems to have had damage done there is supposed to be not far from one million dollars. The wharves were his wife and several children, seems to have had a very trying time. The parents waded several miles, carrying the children; the wife's "critical period" came on before she got to a place of safety, and she had hardly been put to bed before she was delivered of a dead child.

LARGE ROBBERY AT NEW YORK.

New York, Sept 22—The dwelling house of Mr. Buchan, of this city, has been robbed of \$44,000 in bonds.

Julius M. Stich, a broker, has been arrested for

New York, Sept 22 —The dwelling house of Mr. Buchan, of this city, has been rebbed of \$44,000 in bonds

Julius M. Stich, a broker, has been arrested for attempting to negotiate a portion of them.

MAIL ROBBED OF \$20,000. New York, Sept 22.—Twenty thousand dollars in bills on the Tanner's Bank, which were mailed at Catskill for this city, are missing from the mail and supposed to have been robbed.

Sept 27

BRICK WITHOUT BURNING.—This process is now proven to be an entire success. For economy and convenience there is no building material in the Western country its equal. For fencing it is a desideratum. Inclose a postage stamp to the undersigned and get a circular.

N. C. RAYMOND,
Austin, Texas. DEPARTURE OF MINISTER MC LANE FOR MEXICO.
WASHINGTON, 22 Sept — The U. S sloop of war
Pawnee has been ordered to K-y West to take the
Hon Robt H. McLane, U. S. Minister to Mexico.

PACIFIC TELEGRAPH LINE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Proposals for the con-struction of a telegraph line to extend from some point on the western border of the Mississippi river to the Pacific, have been awarded to Mr. Hiram Sibley.

THE CAPTURE OF WALKER.-From the Hav-

The Capture of Walker.—From the Havana Prens, of the 13th, we translate the following intelligence concerning the capture of the Walker expedition:

"A detachment of Hondurenean troops, with the cooperation of two British ships of war, has captured, at Rio Negro, the celebrated filibuster chief, his second in command. Rodler, and his eventy followers, who were found in the most deplorable condition. It is supposed that the chiefs will be executed—an example which, it is probable, will exterminate the last traces of fillibusterism.

"By the steamer Francisco de Asis, arrived this morning from Truxillo, we have received important correspondence, according to which the famous fillibuster chief has at last fallen into the power of the Central Americans, and at the last dates was in the Castle of Truxillo, about to be shot, with his second in command, Rudler.

"Walker, having been notified to evacuate Truxillo by the commandant of the English steam gun-boat learns, on account of the custom-house of that port being hypothecated for the payment of the English debt, left that place and proceeded towards Inion, ten leagues distant, the city, returning to the possession of the Hondurenean Government. On the 2d, the Icarus and a sloop left that port, both vessels carrying national troops, under command of General Alvarez, and proceeded to the Rio Negro; the troops entered that river in the boats of the Icarus, and there captured Walker, Rudler, and 70 other persons—among them many sick—all being in a deplorable condition. These persons were taken to Truxillo, with their arms and baggage, and there placed by the commandant of the Icarus, at the disposition of Gen. Alvarec, under condition that Walker and Rudler should be treated according to law, and that their seventy followers, officers and soldiers, should be permitted to return to the United States, taking an oath not to serve in any expedition against Central American—and the American Commercial Agent

return to the United States, taking an oath not to serve in any expedition against Central America—and the American Commercial Agent defraying the expense of their passage.

"General Alvarez accordingly took charge of the prisoners, and placed them in the Castle. It was believed that the two chiefs would be

mediately executed. Growth of St. Louis.—One of the most important items of local statistics thus far disclosed by the present census, is the amazing growth of St. Louis, whose population from 77,860 in 1850, has risen to 160,577 in 1860. Its commanding location, at a point which makes it the business centre of the broadest, most fertile, and business centre of the broadest, most fertile, and most magnificent valley on the globe, accounts readily for this gigantic growth. When the whole country above it shall swarm with a busy population, St. Louis will be second only to New York in business importance. All the up per Mississippi and its branches will be tributary to it, while the commercial relations between it and the region below will be intimate and most extensive.

and most extensive.

This vigorous and thriving city will be the centre, not only of western commerce, but also of western intelligence. The St. Louis press will be powerful, because the business of the city will furnish the large advertising which is the pabulum of newspaper enterprise, and alone can sustain the great outlays necessary to fulness and freahness in every department of news. Local

newspapers will of course be published in all the larger towns of the Mississippi valley: but these, from lack of independent resources, must copy the news, and, to a great extent, reflect the opinions of the St. Louis press. The ascendancy over public opinion in that extensive region which will naturally be acquired by St. Louis, may enable us to partially foresee the direct which will be given to political sentiment when the West comes to control, as it will eventually, the politics of the country. It is not our purpose to speculate on those tendencies, but merely to call attention to the significance of the enormous growth of St. Louis, which has increased in population one hundred and six percent, since 1850.—N. Y. World.

Rey. Dr. McClyproce in one of his inter-

Agent's Hotices.

REV. Dr. McCLINTOCK—in one of his interesting communications to The Methodist, says; "France is at the head of European civilization To Whom all Business Matters must be Addressed. To Whom all Business Matters must be Addressed.

Special Inducements to Cash Denlers.

Remittances may be made by mail at the risk of the Agent, provided, ist, the letter containing the remittance be addressed to the Agent. 2d, The remittance must be enveloped and the letter deposited in the post office in the presence of a competent witness, a description of the remittance being retained. in all intellectual and material aspects. But she is far from taking the lead in a moral and religious point of view. Nevertheless, the signs of the times are promising. The intellect of France is essentially Protestant. Political considerations of the constitution of the constitution

siderations have kept up the power of the Roman prieshood for three centuries; but that power has never been in France what it is in Spain or Italy, and to-day it is weaker than ever. Receipts for and Shipment of Books From Sept. 11th, to Sept. 25th
This mark (*) indicates that the books have been ship
and or forwarded as ordered. ped or forwarded as ordered.

A—R. D. Allen, \$10**
C—A. F. Cox;* I. E. Chalk,*
D—G. W. Davis, \$2 50*
F—Forsgard & Norton*
G—A. W. Goodgoin, \$2 75;* T. F. Grogard, \$2*
H—B. H. Harrison, \$1;* W. T. Harris*
J—S. M. Jenkins, 50c.;* E. D. John, 50c.*
L—D. L. Lawrence*
N—Henry Nold, 75c.
C—C. L. Owen*
P—R. M. †hillips;* B. F. Perry, \$175
S—S. J. Spotts, \$12,* W. D. Stayton, \$6 60*
W—Thomas Whitworth, \$1;* J. M. Whipple, \$2 50;* Don A. T. Woods, \$6

New Orleans Markets.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22, 1860.

COTTON—We have noticed only a moderate demand today, with sales of some 4000 bales at about the range of our
quotations, which are without further alteration—

CATTLE MARKET. Jefferson City, Sept. 22.

BEFF CATTLE — Receipts to-day 52 Western Beeves.We quote Western at7@8%c per ib. net, and Texas cut
at \$17@30 and \$40 per head. Arrived to day 60 Western

Hew Adbertisements.

Strayed or stolen, on or about the 15th of July last, fron the subscriber, a large BAY MARE, some 8 or 9 years old Said Mare is about 17 hands high; some saddle marks of the back; no brands on her. The subscriber will give liberal reward for any information that will lead to her recovery. Address,

W. B. WYATT,
Sept 27-4t.

Lockhart, Caldwell co., Texas

GET THE BEST

WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY.

NEW PICTORIAL EDITION.

Nine Thousand to the Action of the Thousand to the Cabulary Nonims, by Prof. Goodrich.

Table of SYNONIMS, by Prof. Goodrich.

Table giving PRONUNCIATION OF NAMES of 8000 distinguished persons of modern times.

Peculiar use of WORDS AND TERMS IN THE BIBLE.—

With other new features, together with all the matter of previous editions.

IN ONE VOLUME OF 1750 PAGES. PRICE \$6.50.

SOLD BY ALL BOOKSELLERS.

Insurance against Fire,

FFECTED by the subscriber, in responsible City Con panies, on Stores, Dwellings, Stocks of Goods, and tike.

45 Cedar Street, N. Y.

Refer to Rev. J. W. Shipman, Galveston.

New York, Aug. 31, 1860—sep 12

PEELER PLOW.

PEBLER PLOW.

I AM AUTHORIZED to sell the Patent Rights and furnist Peeler Plows and Seed Planters for the entire State of Texas, excepting the counties of Anderson. Limestone, McLennan, Freestone, Wacchia, Archer, Young, Buchanan Eastland, Brown, Comanche, Lampasas, Burnet, Coyyelis Hamilton, Bosque, Erath, Palo Pinto, Clay, 'ack, Montague Wise, Parker, Johnson, Hill. Navarro Ellis, Tarrant, Denton, Grayson, Collin, Dallas, Henderson, Yan Zandt, Kaufman, Hunt, Fannin, Lamar, Hopkins, Rusk, and Cherokee I wil', in a few cays, be in receipt of a large supply of the Peeler Plow, with all tic various Steel Shares, and the See Planter, all manufactured under the personal supervision of Mr. Peeler, at his manufactory in New York.

I wish to sell the patent right to the counties of Harrison Shelby, Red River, San Augustine, and those other counties which are too remote from Galveston to obtain their plow here.

Galveston, sept 18, 1860-17

SITUATION WANTED.

A YOUNG GENTLEMAN, a graduate of a Southern stitution, of several years' experience in teaching, sires a situation for the ensuing year, as Principal, Assint, or Tutor in a private family. Proper references give Address, stating salary.

S. M. DAWKINS.

F. J. VAN BIBBER & CO.,

COTTON FACTORS,

Fifth-The shape of every Note in the Scale indicates

Bifth—The shape of every Note in the Scale indicates its name.

By the old mode three, not only differing, but conflicting, theories in the principle of setting the letters to the Staff in the same tune, are often used! Why embarrass the learner with three systems, when one answers every purpose?

By the new system used in this book months are made equal to years in the old way of learning. Many new pieces destined to please as long as Music lasts, may be found or the pages of this work and siso many of the old and tried melodies, hallowed from associated recollections of sance tuary delights, far more welcome to the heart of the worship per than others frequently substituted for them. Nearly

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND

The Second Year of thi - Institution will of Monday, Oct. 1, 1860.

and to Ten Thousand NEW WORDS in the Vo

Low Middling (new crop).
Middling (new crop).
Good Middling (new crop).
Middling Fair (new crop).
Suoak-Fair to fully fair 9½ 29½ c. per pound.
FLOUR—Superfine \$6 25 per bbl.
Corn—76278c. per bushel.

nd 200 Texas cattle. Sheer.—We quote at \$2@4 per head.

Milch Cows.—Prices \$30@\$80 per head VEAL CATTLE.—Prices \$8@11 per head.

LETTERS AND FUNDS RECEIVED FOR ADVOCATE From 18th to 24th Sept., inclusive. -S. S. Adams, \$2 40; R. Alexander; O. M. Addison, \$2

(4 n s. 8. Buzhardt, \$2, (1 n s); Jno. Beverly.

E-W. J. Cain, \$2 50; J. W. Cooley, \$2,

E-P. C. Evans, \$5; J. W. Ellis, \$6 85.

G-D. Gregg, \$2; H. M. Glass, \$5, (1 n s); A. W. Goodgoin, \$1 90.

H-Wm. T. Harris, (1 n s.) G—D. Gregg, \$\pi_2\$; H. M. Glass, \$\pi_5\$, (1 n s); A. W. Goodgoin, \$\pi_1\$ 90.

H—W m. T. Harris, (1 n s.)

J—W. J. Joyce, \$\pi_2\$, (2 n s); J. D. John, \$\pi_2\$ 50; S. M. Jenkins, \$\pi_4\$ 50.

M—John Marr; W. H. McPhail, \$\pi_2\$; Mrs. E. P. McClellan, \$\pi_2\$; A. G. May.

P—T. M. Price; P. M. at Prairie Lea, \$\pi_2\$ 50; H. V. Philpott, \$\pi_1\$ 15; B. F. Perry; M. R. Parish.

R—J. D. Robinson (1 n s); F. P. Ray, \$\pi_1\$ (1 n s.)

S—S. J. Spotts; Geo. W. Steel, jr.; W. S. South; J. A. Scruggs (1 n s); J. H. Shapard, \$\pi_5\$.

T—T. S. Stockdaie, \$\pi_2\$, (1 n s.)

V—W. G. Veal (1 n s.)

W—M. Watson, \$\pi_2\$; T. M. Williams; T. F. Windsor, \$\pi_5\$; W. B. Whitefield; J. T. S. Warren, \$\pi_7\$ 50; A. L. Williamson.

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS. English Grammar, by Prof. I. J. Morris, of Auburn, Alâ.
The author claims some superiority of this Grammar over
others. We have only partially examined it. We are
pleased with it.
Duodecimo, embossed muslin. Lettered and gilt edges.—
For sale at the Depository. Price nett \$1.00

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO MOTHERS.—Mrs. Winslow, anex perienced nurse and female physician has a Soothing Syrup for children tecthing, which greatly facilitates the process of tecthing by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation—will allay all pain and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly sale in all cases. See advertisement in another column. [ap 12-1y

A T the Cedar Bayou Steam Saw Mills, a FIRST-RATE SAWYER. He must be sober and industrious. Ap-ply immediately, at Cedar Bayou, Harris county, to Sept 4-3w CARY & BEARD.

McKenzie Male and Female College, Of the East Texas Conference.

THE FIRST SESSION of this College, located three miles
west of Clarksville, Red River county, Texas, will open
on the first Monday in October next, and continue one term
of forty weeks, without intermission.

of forty weeks, without intermission.

Fineuity.

Rev. J. W. P. McKENZIE, President and Professor of Belles Lettres.

Professor of Greek and Latin Languages.

Modern Languages.

SMITH RAGSDALE, Prof. Mathematics.

J. R. PARKS, Tutor in Preparatory Department.

S. J. McCOV. Teacher, Female D. partment.

Mrs. M. E. RAGSDALE, Teacher Instrumental Music.

Raites of Tuition and Board.

To be pass in ADVANCE, et her in cash or by note with security.

Primary Department, per term, - -Preparator, College Music on Piano, with use of Instrument, Marriculation foe on entering College, Incident if Tax on e ch student, Board, washing, room rent, bedding, &c.

of forty weeks, 120 to
Students must furnish their own towels and furniture for
their ro. m. except teciding, chairs, wash stand, bucket and
broom, which are furnished with the room. Firewood cut
at the yard. Four students occupy one room—make their
own fires and police their own room.

When payment is made by note 10 per cent, interest from
date will be charged, after first
month, from date of entrance till the close of the session;
and no deduction made, uncer any circums ances, except for
protracted sickness, and that before the first of March, in
which case the money will be r funded.

The President will have immediate control of the Preparatory and Female Departments, and give his personal assistance whenever required.

The protessorships in blank will be filled by the commencement of the "ession, as the arrangements are now being matured to procure competent Professors.

Believing that this institution will afford as good facilities fr suedy as any other college we ask a share of the
public patronage.

J. W. FIELDS.

Clarkwille, Texas, Aug. 22, 1860.

P.S.—The Seard of Trustees will please meet at Jeffer-

Wesleyan Female CollegeTHE twenty-third annual session of this institution will
I commence on Monday, October 1st, under the superintendence of the following corps of teachers:

REV. J. M. BONNELL,
President, and Professor, Moral Science, Rhetoric, &c.
Rev. C. W. Smith, Professor of Maith matics.
Rev. F. X. Forsters, Professor of Maith matics.
Rev. F. X. Forsters, Professor of Ancient Languages.
Rev. W. C. Bass, Professor of Nautral Science.
C. Schwartz, Professor of Modern Languages and Painting.
Miss M. E. Carleya, Assistant in Academic Department.
Miss C. M SEMPLE,
Primary
P. G. GUTTENBEVER, Assistant in Music.
Miss M. A. MATTHEWS, Junior
Miss L. GUTTENBEVER, Assistant in Music.
Miss M. A. MATTHEWS, ""
Mrs. S. Schwartz, Teacher of Ornamental Branches.
\$210 will meet the annual expenses of a student for board and tuition, if no extras are taken. The expense of furnish ing a roo. a varies from \$5 to \$12.
In additio- to the regular college classes, there will henceforth be an Academic and a Primary department, all under the charge of the same general faculty.
Letters on financial business should be directed to Prof.
C. Schwartz, Accountant of the Faculty; on other matters, either to the President, or to W. C. BASS, Secretary, Aug 22—cow Nov 1]

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL TIMES

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL TIMES

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL TIMES
THIS is a Weekly Religious Paper, published by the Anterior Sunday-School Union, at the very low price of ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

It is designed for Parents, Teachers, and all who are engaged or interested in the religious training of the young it is also an excellent Family Paper.

A portion of the Sunday-School Times is occupied with NARRATIVES and other matter particularly interesting to young persons. Teachers will find in it much that they will like to read to their classes,—interesting matter prepared to their hands and such as they cannot find elsewhere. For the same reason, members of Bible-classes, and the older scholars generally, will be greatly benefited by the perusal of this paper.

The Sunday School Times has, every week, a column or more of the choicest matter selected from the NOON PRAY-ER MEE FINGS, which are so interesting to all classes of Unristians.

Christians.

The Sunday-School Times has been the direct means, without any other agency, of establishing Sunday-schools in neighborhoods where none existed before, and of giving life to other schools which were languishing. It is the testimony of hundreds of Superintendents, that they have found their schools reviving fr m the time that this paper began to circulate among their leachers and in the families of their congregation. GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS sep 20] 44 Carondelet Street, NEW ORLEANS.

late among their leachers and in the families of their congregation.

CANVASSERS WANTED IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Special Arrangements for the Present Senson.

I. To Teachers or others, who are willing to canvars for this paper, and who will send us, at one time, the names o seven new subscripers, and sven dollars in cash, we will give a copy of the new WeBsters Unabridged QUARTO DICTIONARY, NEW PICTORIAL EDITION, price \$6, or of Lippincott's Universal Gazeteer, price \$6. Hayden's Sacred Melodeon Still Unsurpassed. The Constant and Widely-extended Demand For the SACRED MELODEON, by A. S. HAYDEN, induce he Publishers to bring its now well-established claims to avor, more fully before those of the public

II. To those who will send us, at one time, the names of TEN NEW SUBSCHIEERS, and ten dollars in cash we will give a copy of the new and splendid MAP OF ANCIENT JERU-SALSM, for sale by our society, 5 feet by 7, mounted and colored. Price \$10.

III. Persons who prefer canvassing for compensation in money, and who can produce satisfactory testimonials as to character, will receive most literal terms.

IV. MONTHLY TIMES. The Sunday-School Times for the first week in each month is also issued, in a separate form, as a MoNTHLY paper, for those is hools and families who do not wish to take it weekly. Price, to single subscribers, 25 cents a year. In awarding cremiums or compensation to canvassers, four single subscribers to the Monthly Times are counted the same as one subscriber to the Westly Times.

E. Specimen copies of the paper, and other documents need in canvassing, will be furnished grauntously on apilication. nd who have not had the good fortune to bee me acquaint d with this admirable volume. It is on a NEW SYSTEM F NOT ATION, and is designed for the use of hinks have too long encumered the consist chiefly in the followng particulars.

First—In correcting the position of Letters on the Staff.

Second—In discarding the theory of the Minor Scale.

Third—In abandoning Flats and Sharps as signatures to
determine the key.

Four.h—In using but three varieties of Time instead of

WALDRON J. CHEYNEY, Treasurer, AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION, PHILADELPHIA. 51 and 53 John Street, New York, Wholesale Dealers in Books and Stationery

NATIONAL SERIES OF STANDARD SCHOOL BOOKS.

These works are prepared by the best educators in the country, and designed with special reference to the thorough Education of the Youth of our land. Great care has been taken to exclude sectional or sectarian matter, so that the series is regarded as truly the NATIONAL SCHOOL SERIES. The favor which these books have received from all parts of the United States warrants the Publishers in calting upon their friends to examine each of the works comprising this series (provided they have not aiready done so,) with a view of making them their STANDARD TEXT-HOOKS.

Several new works have lately been added to the above series, among which are "Davie's New Calculus and Analytical Geometry," "Emmons' Manual of Geology," Boy d's Composition, Prek's Popular Physics.

Please send to A. S. Barkes & Burrs, New York, for their DESCRIPTIVE CATALOUE of all their publications, which shall be sent free of poetags. TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND
Copies have been sold.

The mechanical execution is superior, and the price much lower than usual for books of like size.

It may be had of Booksellers in all the principal cities and towns, or may be ordered direct from the Publishers.
Copies of SACRED MELODEON, for examination, sent, postpaid, to Teachers of Choirs, etc., for 75 cents remitted a postage-stamps.

MOURE, WILSTACH, KEYS & CO., Publishers,

Marriages.

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

On the 6th of September, by Rev. F. P. Ray, at the residence of Mr. Henry Cooke, Mr. MICHAEL BOREN and Mrs. MARY E. CARTER, all of Ellis county.

On the evening of the 29th of August, by the Rev. W. H. McPhail, at the residence of the bride's father, near Athens, Mr. J. T. CARLISLE and Miss HARRIETTA C. GRIF. FETH, all of Henderson county.

On the evening of the 18th of September, by Rev. R. W. Kennon, Rev. ARCHIBALD McKINNEY, of Chappell Hill, and Miss MARTHA NOBLES, of Montgomery.

Quarterly Meetings, &c.

COLUMBUS DISTRICT.

JAMES McLEOD, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT. AUSTIN DISTRICT.
FOURTH ROUND.

Austin Circuit and Colored Miss. Quarterly and
Camp Meeting, 12 miles below the city of Austin, at the Pucket t amp Ground.

Sept 28
Caldwell Circuit, at or near Caldwell. Oct 5,
Lagrange Camp Meeting, near Lagrange. Oct 12,
Bastrop Circuit. Oct 29,
Austin Station. Nov 3,
Post Oak Island Circuit. Nov 4.

Austin Aug. 20, 1860. Austin Aug. 30, 1860.

The following changes have been made: The Ionius 3.
Columbus Bellville H. S. THRALL, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT. Columbus.
Brazoria
Lynchburg, at Cedar Bayou.
Union Chapel
Sandy Point.
Galveston

> SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT.
>
> I omitted one appointment in the notice of my fourthroun of Quarterly Meetings:
>
> New Pountain General Section 1.

Camp Meetings. By permission of Divine Providence there will be a Camp Meeting on Sandey, at May's Camp Ground, Post Oak Island Circuit, commencing on Thursday before the second Sabbath in Oct. Preachers are invited to help us. A. C. Delaplain, P. C. A. C. DELAPLAIN, P. C.
There will be a Camp Meeting on Chambers' Creek, near
Bro. N. P. Sims', to commence on Friday before the fifth
Sabbath in September.
Ministering brethren are all invited.
THOS. WHITWORTH, P. C.

Ministering brethren are all invised.

Thos. Whittworth, P. C.

By permission of Divine Providence there will be a Camp Meeting at the Texana Circuit camp ground, commencing on Thursday before the fourth Sabbath in September. Preachers and people invited.

A. Davidson, P. E. Q. M. Menifer, P. C.

It is expected there will be a Camp Meeting on Little Walnut, near Austin; held by the Station and Circuit, Lord willing, including the third Sabbath in October.

J. W. Whipple.

TEACHER WANTED.

A GENTLEMAN with experience as a Teacher, competent to teach all the branches of an English education, can find a School ready for his services, either by the year or session, by applying to or addressing, at Wharton, Texas, either of the undersigned.

BY Salary liberal.

THOS. THATCHER, LIGHT HUBBENS.

THOS. THATCHER,
JOEL HUDGENS,
Wharton, Aug, 27, 1860-4t
STEPHEN LILLY. THE McKEEVER

SOUTH-WESTERN EXPRESS Company, CAPITAL \$100,000.

MAUNSEL WHITE,
J. J. McKEEV RR,
L. C. DUNCAN,
W. R. MACRETH,
F. W. WILLIAMS, J. J. McKEEVER, President. L. C. DUNCAN, Secretary.

WE'RE MARCHING. C. M. Double

6:00 - 000 - 000 - 000 - 000 1. We're marching to the premised land, A land all fale and bright 2. The Saviour feeds his little flock, Ills grace is free-by given;

Come, join our happy, youthful band. And seek the plains of light.
The living waters from the rock, And daily broad from heaven. Oh, come and join our youthful band, Our songs and triumphs share

We seen shall reach the promised land, And rest for ever there. We seen shall reach the promiced land, and rest for ever there.

The above pleasing melody is copied from "Everett's Sabbath Chime"—a new and popular collection of Hymns and Tunes for the use of Sabbath Schools, comprehending an excessive variety of pieces for general use, and amply provising for special occasions, such as Missionary Meetings, Amiversaries, Rural Celebrations, Monthly oncerts, Teachers' Meetings, Infant Class Exercises, &c. By L. C. Everett, one of the authors of the "Progressive Church Vocalist," the "New Thesaurus Musicus," and Editor of the "Wesleyan Hymn and Tune Book." Price per single copy, in printed paper cover, 25 cents. Price per single copy, in boards, with printed paper cover, 30 cents Twenty per cent, off to the trade.

CAN'T GET the kind of Miller I want, and wont have any other sort; too pushing a bus ness for an old man. can't get time to pray enough; too far from Church. I thend, by the will of God, to sell out and quit business, at least such pushing business.

A good Flouring, Corn and Shingling Mill, (steam power.) with a lerge quantity of Cedar timber, and any amount or land, from one hundred to four thousand acres, for sale of the contract of the case o

Desirable Property For Sale.

I AM NOW offering for sale, in the town of Chappell Hill.
Texas, a No. I residence, with every necessary improve.
Also, a residence suited for a small family, and 40 or 50 very desirable Lots, suitable both for residences and business purposes.
Chappell Hill is located in the most desirable portion of Texas, is the site of Soule University and convenient to the Railroad. Any person desiring a bargain would do well to call, as I am determined to self.

Refor to Peel, Dumble & Co., Galveston and Houston, aug 26m

M. W. BAKER, Chappell Hill, Texas.

Thousands are daily speaking in the praise of BE. RATON'S INFANTILE CORDIAL,

and why? because it never fails to afford instantaneous itef when given in time. It acts as if by magic, and one tristone will convince you that what we say is true. It contains the property of the property NO PARREQUEIC OR OPIATE

of any kind, and therefore relieves by removing the suffings of your child, instead of by dead-ning its sensibilities

For this reason it commends itself as the only reliable preparation now known for Children Tee-thing, Dinrrhen. Dysentery, tiriping in the Bowels, Acidits

of the summer. Whod, Cold in the trend, an

Group, also, for softening the gums, re-ucing inflammation. regulating the Bowels, and relieving pain, it has a

qual—being an anti-spasmodet it is used with unfailm,

success in all cases of the nout-ton or other Fine. A

ye value the life and health of your children, and wish t
ave them from those sad and blighting cons-quences who

are certaint - result from the use of narcotics of which the

remedies for infantic Compirants are composed, take none bu
tis perfectly harmless, and cannot injure the most delicat

infant. Price 25 cents. Full directions accompany each

souther. Prepared only by

CHURCH & DUPONT,

No. 409 Broadway, New York.

BLOOD FOOD.

Healthy human Blood upon being

A N A L V Z E D

siways presents us with the same essential elements, and
dives, of course, the True Sundard. Analyze the Blood
of a person suffering from Consumption, Liver Complaint
Dyspepsia. Scrofula &c., and we had in every instance tain deficiencies in the red globules of Blood. Supply these
deficiencies, and you are made well. The Blood rood is
founded upon this theory—hence its astonishing success.—
There are

dapted to the deficiencies of the Flood in different diseases For Coughs, Coldes, Brone-hitis, or any affection whatever of the Thront or Lungs inducing onsumption use No. 1, which is also the No. for Depression of pirits Less of Appetite, and for all Chronic Competities, and for all Chronic Competities. No. 2 for Liver Competities. No. 3 for Dyspepsin. Being already prepared for absorption, it is also the Props and carried immediately into the circulation, so that what you gain you relain the No. 4 is for Femmile Irregular titles Hys evin Wenknesses, &c. See special directions for this Foralt Eheaum, Emplows, Scroficious, Kidney, and Bladder Compitation, take No. 5. Is all cases the directions and the strictly followed. Price of the Blood Food \$1 per bottle.

Sold by CHURCH & DUPONT, No. 409 Broasway, New York.

For sale by Labadie & Barstow, H. C. L. Aschoff, and J. Hannay, Gaiveston, and by all respectable Druggies throughest the country.

Mouston Adbertisements.

DR. ISAIAH WILLIAMS.

JAMES R MALONE,
J. S. HANKS,
aug 30-5t
East Texas Clarion and Galveston News copy 3 times.

Starrville Female High School.

Port Sullivan Institute.

THE Third Session of this Institution will open on the first Monday in Sept., under the Presidency of Rev. J. L. CARMER, A. M. Mrs. HELEN L. CARMER, Preceptress of the Female De-

artiment.
The Music Department will be under the charge of Prof.
R. Paout, the well known composer.
A limited number of young ladies can be accommodated with board in the family of the President.
For full particulars address Rev. J. Carmer, or the sub-

WM. H. WIIITE, Pres. B. T.
Port Sullivan, Aug. 10, 1860—sep1-tf

WAVERLEY INSTITUTE.

MALE DEPARTMENT.
THE next session will commence the 1st Monday in September. To meet the growing demand of this department of the Waverley Institute a new and spacious room in own in course of crection, and will be completed by the commencement of the session. Board can be obtained in private facilities.

TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS.

L. C. CUNNINGHAM & CO.'S

FORWARDING & COMMISSION HOUSE

where we will receive and forward Cotton and other produce to any port in the United States. We have made very advantageous arrangements with first class houses in Galveston, New Orleans and New York, which will enable us always to obtain the very highest price in either of these markets for any produce which may be consigned to us for sale. We are, also, prepared to make liberal Cash advances upon COTTON, HIDES or WOOL, delivered to us. We have a large and commodious Warehouse, and are prepared to receive and forward goods and merchandise, which we promses simil the always done promptly; and from our general acquaintance with teams'ers who are usually engaged in transporting freight to the upper counties, we flatter ourselves that we will be able to send goods forward with as great dispatch as any house in Western Texas. We have, likewise, a Store connected with our business at that place, where we will always keep a compite stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Halis, Boots and Shoes,

To all who Value their Sight.

Spectacles Accurately

Fitted to the Condition of the Eye.

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DEGS to inform the Spectacle wearing public, that he is of the celebrated and newly invented concave convex Bradlian rebbe Spectacles, and will continue to keep the largest und finest -soor-ment of the kind in the State; also. Vathenatical and Optical instruments, Barometers, Self Registering Thermomeors. Microscopes, Spyglasses, marine Glasses and Compasses for Hunters and Excursionists, Magnifyers and Readers.

The superiority of the Pebble Glass over all others, is in their great density, purity and transparency of material, serfect surface, and exace spherical figure; are admirably idapted to the Organs of Sight, and perfectly natural to the eye. The success with which I have met in the western part of this State during the whole of last year, and at the apital during the session of the last Legislature, I datter myself in saying, that I have given general satisfaction to fill who have h-mored me with their patronage. I respectfully solicit all persons wishing to procure suitable Spectacles, to examine mine, warranted to suit in all cases, to ure weakness and dinness of the eye, restoring and preserving clearness of vision and imparting strength for long reading and fine sewing.

N. B.—Orders from the country, with the statemont of agend condition of the Eyes, promptly attended to. Pebbles and Glasses fitted to old frames. Location, next door to Sauter's House Furnishing warehouse, Tremont street, Galveston.

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From the First Stitlement in 1685, to Amexation, in 1846; with Portraits. Maps and Plans. Also, an extended Apendix. 2 vols. 8vo., 1050 pages strongly bound in sheep. Sent by mail, free of postage, for \$5.

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and strangers generally to examine his stock before proceeding to New Orleans, as he is confident he can undersell that market easily.

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All orders promptly attended to, and Books forwarded by mail, free of postage, on reception of advertised prices.
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Subscriptions received, or single copies for sale, of the eading Magazines and Literary Newspapers of the day.
Gaiveston, Texas, Feb. 1860. FRANCIS D. ALLEN

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Would respectfully call the attention of PLANTERS and MERCHANTS, in the up-country to the fact that

c. s. Longcope & co., COTTON FACTORS.

General Commission Merchants, A College Charter with University Powers The usual Degrees conferred by Board of Trustees. The usual Degrees conferred by Board of Trustees,
I'll His Institution is located 8½ miles north-east of Palestine, Anderson county, Texas—It was founded in Feb.,
1853, and chartered in 1854 and has been steadily advancing
in reputation and usefulness, under the control of R.v.
JAMES R. MALONE. This is the eighth year under his
charge. Number of pupils in Male Department last scholastic year, 169. The health, morals, and religious privileges
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sandy; water excellent and unfailing.

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WILL Store and Forward Cotton and Merchandise; sell on commission or advance on same for shipment. Cotton, Wood and Hides, consigned to us by the Railroad, will be received Free of Drayage... Orders for Plantation supplies promptly responded to, when accompanied with Cash or Produce. Bagging and Rope furnished to customers.

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Cotton Factors, Commission Merchants,

AND DEALERS IN PLANTATION SUPPLIES. No Drayage on Cotton. From and after this date all cotton consigned to us, for sale ill be received tree of drayage. HENRY SAMPSON & CO., Cotton Factors, July 1, 1860-ly

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Course of Study Full, Instruction Thorough, and Discipline Strict.

The Annual Session will begin, in future, on the First Monday in September, and continue forty weeks without intermission. Vacation July and August. Pupils received at any time, paying only from the date of entrance.

Rates of Tuition alone, same as hereofore. The charge for Board and Tuition, including Fuel, Furnished Room and Washing, will be \$75 per term of twenty weeks. No exercise the acharge for Spanish, or anything else whatever, in future. Contingent fee, due on entrance, \$1.

The institute charge for bo-rd and tuition must be paid in advance, or closed up by note with security, or otherwise satisfactority arranged with the proprietors, before entering. When payment is made by note, or other arrangement, ten per cent, interest will be charged on the same from date.

N. B.—Two Boys, orly, occupy the same room.

For further particulars address the proprietors, at Plenitude, Anderson county, Texas.

JAMES R. MALONE, L. S. HANKS. A. McGOWEN. Houston Brass and Iron Foundry and

MACHINE SHOP,
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MANUFACTUER of Steam Engines, Boilers, Saw Mills,
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work that may be done at a first-class Foundry and Machine
shop executed with dispatch, and upon the most reasonable
terms.

dec 29-1y Starrville Female High School.

The next regular session will commence on the first monday in September.

The Board of Trustees have lately elected Rev. W. G. Wil.LiAMS, A. M., lately of the Virginia Conference, Presiden of the Institute. Ample assistance in the Primary Department is provided. Also, a good Music Teacher.

A regular catalogue of prices, for board and tuition, will appear soon. In the mean time persons wishing definite informative can address Rev. W. G. Williams, President, at Plenitude. Anderson county, or the undersigned at Starrvile, aug 23-4t.

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D. JOHNSON & CO., Cotton Factors, Receiving, Houstoe, Harris co., Texas, would respectfully solicit the patronage of planters and morchants generally. All business entrusted to us will be promptly attended to.

N. B.—Liberal advances made on cotton and produce for slipment. All orders to secure prompt attention should be accompanied by the cash. The highest cash price paid for hides and country produce.

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At all-termini of Houston and Texas Central Railroad.
Are now prepared to receive consignments at Hempstead
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BOOT, SHOE, HAT CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, North East Corner Strand and 22d streets.

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WHOLESALE GROCERS
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Referring to the above card I beg to announce that have bought the entire interest of A. B. Block and S. W. Pipkin in the house of Block, Ware & Co., and shall continue the Wholesaie Grocery business, on my own account, at the old stand, where I shall be pleased to have my friends call.

[july 12] JAMES T. WARE. Texas Piano Forte Warerooms,

At Messrs. Armstrong & Bro's. Bookstore. The subscriber is sole agent for the State of Texas for CHICKERING & SONS, Boston, STODARI & MORRIS, New York. OCTAVE, ROSEWOOD PIANOS,

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Will attend strictly to all business entrusted to their care.
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All 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.

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Regular Sales every Tuesday and Priday.-feble George Ball J. H. Hutchings John Sealy
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COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. ALL produce shipped to my address, with Bill of Lading, will be covered by open policy of Insurance when shipments are made on steamboats or vessels which have pessed the necessary inspection.

To Orders for bagging, rope, and the usual Plantation Supplies, promptly attended to.

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Bealing in Galveston island Lots. City Property Texas
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Piedging prompt and personal attention to all business in
trusted to our care, we respectfully solicit consignments o
produce, merchandise, &c., either for sale here or shimmen
G. W. STRICTHER,
Galveston, Mar. 17, 1860-22
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G. W. McMahan, G. W. McMahan & Co., COTTON FACTORS COMMISSION MERCHANTS. dec. 16-ly Office on Strand
GALVESTON, TEXAS.

COTTON FACTORS,
AND GRNERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
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T. MATHER & WM. SAUNDERS, FR., late of Hayneville, Ala
CR HUGHES,
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L UFFORD Auction and Commission Merchanier, Bridgewater Paints, and dealer it Provisions and Western Produce

General Agency

The Australia Product Provisions and Mester Provisions and Mester Provisions and Mester Provisions and Mester Product Provisions and Mester Product Prod

ELEPHANT ANDS OLDIER.—The duke of Wellington used to tell this: "Elephants," said he, "are always used in war in India, for the conveyance of stores or artillery. I had once occasion to send my men through a river upon some. A drunken soldier fell off, and was carried down by the torrent till he scrambled up a Yankee Doodle: how you goin' to divide that ha? some. A drunken soldier fell off, and was carried down by the torrent till he scrambled up a rock in the middle of the stream. I sent the elephant after him, and with large strides he obeyed his driver. When arrived, he could not get near the rock, and he stiffened his tail to get near the rock, and he stiffened his tail to divide the the stream of water runnin' down thar called the "Father-o' Wotters;" how are ye a goin' to dam it up with serve as plank. The man was too drunk to avail himself of it, and the elephant seized him with his trunk, and, notwithstanding the resistance he made, and the many cut's he gave that sensitive part, placed him on his back."

LETTER TO THE CHILDREN .- A Missionary in India writes:

I have just received a letter from America which made me feel very sad, and yet there was something in it which deeply interested me. One rainy Sunday morning, but a little while before I sailed in the ship for India, I went to a Sunday school in the city where I was staying. As had been my custom for more than a year before that, I talked to the children about the heathen, and told them why I was going to leave my own country and live among them. It was so unpleasant that there were but few children present, but those who were there seemed new reach interested and I remember I forcet dren present, but those who were there seemed very much interested, and I remember I forgot all about its being rainy, and about the school being thin, but felt cheered as I spoke by the thought that perhaps one of those I was addressing would one day be a missionary. At the close of the school, quite a little boy was waiting at the door to speak to me, and I cannot tell how glad I was to hear from his mother, that this little boy, not yet nine years old, loved very much to hear any one speak about the heathen, and that if he grew up to be a man, he hoped to be a missionary. I took down the name of this dear little boy, and many times when on the ocean, looked at it and thought of that rainy Sunday and my little missionary friend. Last week I received a letter, of which I have already spoken, and the first words I read I have already spoken, and the first words I read were these: "A few months ago, my dear son, when dying, gave me this message for you, "Tell Mr. Chester that I hoped to become a missionary; I love him, I know he will meet me in Heaven;" and I did not have to read many lines more to know that my little friend was serving his Master in another and more glorious manner than he would have done had be lived to be a missionary. he lived to be a missionary.

From this letter, and another received at the same time, I learned much that was most inter-

esting about my little friend.

The day I have referred to when I first saw him, he said to his mother, "I wish I was old enough to go with him, and help him work;" and I learn from a friend of the family that he bequeathed all his little property, about \$20 to the missionary cause.

"MOTHER MADE IT."-Sometime since while in one of the beautiful inland towns of Wisconsin, an incident occurred which awakened in my mind a train of reflections which possibly may be written and read with advantage.

I was hurrying along the street, when my attention was arrested by the appearance of a little boy on the side of the pavement selling candy. He was not really beautiful, nor was he decidedly the reverse. His age was about nine years; his clothes were old and faded, but well patched. His candy was spread upon a coarse white cotton cloth, neatly stretched over what had been a japanned server. He was surrounded

had been a japanned server. He was surrounded by a small group of boys, evidently belonging to different grades of society.

As I came nearly opposite him, the oft re-peated interlude, "Candy sir!" fell upon my ears, and although opposed to the excessive use of candy, I stepped aside to patronize the light haired, pale, freckled, home-spun little represen-tative of trade. I purchased of him, partly for his encouragement, but with particular refer-ence to the friendship of the little folks of the family with which I was a temporary great it, being free from the poisonous coloring ingre-dients so extensively used in the confectionery art. I tasted it and found it delicately flavored

and very nice.
"My boy," said I, "your candy is very good.
Let me have a little more."
I immediately saw that my remark had awakened in his young heart emotions which, in themselves, were quite abstract from the candy trade. His countenance beamed joy, as he raised his large eyes, sparkling with delight, and ob-

served in reply:
"It is good, is nt it? Mother made it." In these few words was embodied, an uncon-scious exhibition of character. (Other reflec-tions omitted.)

HOW TO PROSPER IN BUSINESS .-In the first place, make up your mind to accom-plish whatever you undertake; decide upon some particular employment, and persevere in it. All difficulties are overcome by diligence

diligently too. "A cat in gloves catches no mice." He who remains in the mill, grinds; not he who goes and comes.

Attend to your business: never trust to any one else. "A pot that belongs to too many is ill-stirred and worse boiled."

Be frugal. "That which will not make a pot,

will make a pot-lid." Save the pence, and the pounds will talk care of themselves."

Be abstemious. "Who dainties love, shall beggars prove."
Rise early. "The sleepy fox catches no poul-

"Plow deep, while aloggards sleep, and you will have corn to sell and to keep." Treat ever one with respect and civility. "Every thing is gained and nothing lost, by "Every thing is gained and nothing lost, by courtesy." "Good manners insure success."

Never anticipate weath from any other source than laber; especially never place dependence upon becoming the possessor of an inheritance. "He who waits for dead men's shoes, may have to go a long time barefoot." "He who runs after a shadow, hath a wearisome race."

Above all things, never despair. God is where he was. "He helps those who truly trust in him."

Don't Wair.—John Foster, in his essay on "Decision of Character," says: "It is wonderful how even the apparent casualties of life seem to bow to a spirit that will not bow to them?" words which we wish all those young men would ponder, who, Instead of throwing them-selves into the work of life and doing a manly

class of persons at the present day, and a sad sight they are. Irresolute, indolent, doing nothing, waiting for a turn in the tide, and yet never throwing themselves upon the tide, and brearting the waters, like men in earnest. Their province seems to be to wait and the morning of the resurrection.

Brother and Sister Hamill have buried five children, but they mourn them not as lost, but gone before to the better heritage.

James T. P. IRVINE.

June 30th, 1860.

were a large number of the leading gen-try of the country. Previous to commencing worship, it was represented to the preacher that it would be advisable for the people to move aside, to enable the several carriages-and-four to approach near the platform; upon which he replied that he did not come there to preach to horses, but to men; four horses and carriages would occupy the ground of fifty people, and, therefore, the horses and carriages must remain where they were.

where they were. The Dutchman who refused to take a one dollar bill because it might be altered from a ten, prefers stage traveling to railroad. The former, he says, rides him eight hours for a dollar, while the latter only rides him one. "De people can't sheat me."

Companions—"Hallo, Tommy, what's up Small—"We've got a new baby.—very weak and tired—walked all the way frou i Heaven last night—musn't be kickin' up a row, around here." THE UNION ORATION.

Gentlemen and ladies; you'r talkin' of disthe "Father-o' Wotters;" how are ye a-goin' to divide that? Aare ye a-goin' to dam it up with Mason and Dixon's line! I say you can't do that thing! Wal, you can't (Cheers.) And thar's the railroad laying out thar, how ye goin' to divide that, eh? Are you goin' to tie it up with Mason and Dixon's line? You can't do it (Cheers.) And thar's all the fast horses standin' (Cheers.) And thar's all the fast horses standin' round here; how are ye a goin' to divide them? —old horses? Are ye a goin to run 'em north and run 'em south, and run 'em east, and run 'em west? (Cheers.) And thar's all the handsome wimmen round here; how are a goin' to divide them? Are you goin' to give the old ones to the Norf, and young ones to the Souf? Wal, ye can't do it, if you go to Balleyhack you can't do it! (Immense cheering.) An' thar's all the feathered tribe and other birds a flyin' about here, and the chickens and egg's-nests. about here, and the chickens and egg's-nests, how you a goin' to divide them eh? (Tremen-dous cheering.)—Knickerbocker.

A RUNAWAY Nun has been one of the visitor A RUNAWAY ACN has been one of the visitors at Saratoga Springs during the late season. The Troy Aurora says that, "sick and tired of confined life, she ran away from the cloister, and is now here with her friends, recuperating her health. Her face is really beautiful, and she attracts no little attention by her modest, unassuming behavior."

John B. Gough, the temperance orator brought with him from Europe four thousand volumes of select theological works, which he is about to present to the Church at Baylston, Mass., of which he is a member, as a permanent

Bbituaries.

Littlepage, of the Texas Conference, departed this life, at the residence of the writer, in Limeston county, Texas, on the evening of August 13th, after an illness of ten days. She was born in Chambers county, Alabama, in the year 1837, emigrated with her parents (Webb and Rebecca Kidd) to Louisiana in 1848, and to Texas in 1855. She embraced religion under the ministry of Rev. James L. Wright, in 1848, and on the 1st day of June, 1859, was married to her now bereaved husband.

From the day of her conversion to her death, I am told, her walk was consistent with her profession. She possessed a meek and quiet spirit, had clear perceptions of the plan of salvation, and delighted in the services of the sanctuary. She was well qualified for the station which she was called to fill, and in becoming the wife of an itinerant, had counted up the cost, and resolved upon the sacrifices she must necessarily make. She was with us upon this circuit but a short time, but many friends will long cherish her memory.

She was not in her right mind during the latter

part of her sickness, and consequently gave no parting evidence of her triumph, but her every day walk. and her strong, unyielding faith in the Redeemer, often expressed more by actions than in words, even up to the day of her sickness, drive away all doubt, and fill our hearts with strong consolation. "When mortality shall have put on immortality," and when we shall know as we are known," I doubt not we will rejoice and bless God through all eternity for what we now esteem our sorest bereavements. We ought to bow submissively to His will, knowing that every thing is intended for our good; and, though it is natural for us to mourn, we should not forget that her condition is infinitely better than ours, for what we enjoy by faith she enjoys by sight—what we hope for she claims as already hers—while we labor and toil in the militant church, she rejoices in the church triumphant. Our tabernsele is croupling.

White and Checked 4xt 5xd and 6x4.—Painted Window Shades and blinds. Transparent Shades, Cords, etc. every thing is intended for our good; and, though it church triumphant. Our tabernaele is crumbling, and will soon be "dissolved;" but decay and dissolution are unknown in heaven. Who, then, can weep under such circumstances? Who can repine or who would say to our sister, "Return again to earth!" Rather may we strive to be "also ready,

when the summons shall call us away. Sister Littlepage left a little son five weeks old. May his life be spared, and may he be a comfort to his friends and a blessing to the church.

Springfield, Sept. 12. ADELINE J. ADAMS, daughter of Hodge and Elizabeth Adams, died of consumption at her father's residence, Ouachita Parish, La , at 21 o'clock, P. M. on the 29th ult., aged 22 years, 2 weeks, and 3 days. The subject of this notice was from her earliest childhood entitled to the language contained in the 5th chapter of St. Matthew. She was an ever dutitiful child, a tender sister, and endowed with that modesty and amiability which rendered her affecionately agreeable to all with whom she associated To love her was but to know her.

She was bedridden the last two months of her stay with us. She retained her mind in a perfect state t the very hour of her death. When asked, "are you | willing to die !" she replied cooly and composedly, "I am not afraid to die. We reap consolation from the 27th chapter 46th verse of St. Matthew. She was not a member of Christ's Church, but after she was too feeble to be carried to church she expressed a desire to be initiated into the fold with the followers of Christ Jesus.

Parents, kindred and friends are bereaved, but all

pointed by San Jacinto Temple of Honor, No. 4, to draft resolutions expressive of the feelings of this Rev. Isaac Tabor, who died at the residence of h son, near Prairie Lea, Caldwell county, Texas, or the 8th day of July, 1860, would respectfully submit

Brother, who had long been a worthy, consistent and doating father, an ornament to society, and a faithful Christian, until the God whom he loved and so

companion and family our heartfelt sympathies this affliction.

esteem for our deceased Brother, we wear the Ten plar's badge of mourning for thirty days. Resolved-That these resolutions become a matte of record in our Temple, that a copy be tendered to Sister Tabor, and that one be sent to the Christian

Advocate, with the request to publish. T. W. Hoy, S. D. Wooldridge, A. Richards.

Galbeston Adbertisements.

Spring and Summer Goods.

JUST RECEIVED and offered for sale at the
LOWEST PRICES,
A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT

OF EVERY KIND OF Spring and Summer FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS.

Texas Land Certificates.
640 ACRES cach, of the Harrisburg Rail Road; we cant lands in the State. These Certificates can be subvided to suit locators. A constant supply always on hat to suit applicants.

GEO. BUTLER.

april 5-6m Strand. Galveston.

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A LL STYLES of Photographs taken plain or colored oil, from miniature to life size.

Ambrotypes and Melainotypes, all sizes and prices.

Perfect satisfaction warranted.

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

Tremont Street, next door to Palmetto House, GALVESTON.

M. STRICKLAND, having purchased the Bindery 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 description usually done in a first-class Bindery, with promptness and on as reasonable terms as any other establishment in the South. South.

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

Law Books, Magazines, Periodicals, Pamphlets, and Musi substantially bound, in plain or fancy styles.

FANCY RULING, in various colors.

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Brown & Kirkland, Strand Street, Galveston, Tezas.

MPORTERS AND DEALERS IN all kinds of Foreign at
Domestic Hardware. In addition to a large and varick, have received from Europe and Northern manufact

ries—
300 tons English Refined and Sweeds Bar and Slab Iron,
5 tons Cast and English Blister Steel,
5 tons Spring Steel, 300 ass'd sizes Steel Corn Mills,
2 tons Spring Steel, 300 ass'd sizes Steel Corn Mills,
2 tons Slab Steel, 50 Corn Shellers,
50 tons Hollow-Ware, 1000 boxes Window Glass,
100 Mouse Hole Anvils, 50 dozen Ames' Spades,
50 Wilkinson's Anvils, 50 "Shovels,
100 Sniith's Bellows ass'd sizes, 50 Straw Cutters (pat'd,)
100 Sniith's Bellows ass'd sizes, 50 Straw Cutters (pat'd,)
100 Solid Brass Box Vices, 50 Cutitivaters,
50 "Iron "Vices, 20 dozen Scythes,
120 Stocks and Dies, all sizes; 500 bags Shot, ass'd;
4000 lbs. Smiths' Hand and Sledge Hanmers,
500 W Percussion Caps, 1000 Cast Plows,
1000 coils Manita Rope, ass'd sizes; 1000 Hall's Plows,
50 dozen Horse Collars, 2,0000 Zine Paint,
50 dozen Horse Collars, 2,0000 Zine Paint,
50 dozen Bind Briddes, 10 bbls, Roited Lindseed Oll,
50 dozen Bind Briddes, 10 bbls, Roited Lindseed Oll,
50 dozen Cotton Cards, 10 bbls, Roited Lindseed Oll,
50 dozen H. Collin's & Co's Axes, 10 bbls Spi's Turpt'n,
50 dozen H. Collin's & Co's Axes, 10 bbls. Whiting,
400 Planters Hoes, 5 bbls. Yellow Octave,
1000 pains Trace Chains, 5 bbls. Spanish Brown,
500 boxes Tin Plate, 2 bbls. Damar Varnish,
1000 lbs. Block Tin, 3 bbls. Copal Varnish,
50 kegs Bar Lead, 3 "Japan do,
20 colls ass'd size Lead Pipe, 200 lbs. Paris Grees,
10 roils Sheet Leaf, 100 lbs. Chrome Green,
100 pounds Chrome Yellow.
ALSO—A large assortment of Tinware, Japanware, Woodenware, Sadiery, Guns, Riffes and Pistols in great variety
and at low prices.

MARBLE YARD. MARBLE DEALERS AND IMPORTERS of Italian Marble Direct from Italy.

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

MONUMENTS, TOMBS AND READ STONES, FURNI-TURE MARBLE, IMPOSING, PAINT AND HEARTH STONES, AND MANTLE WORK. IRON RAILINGS PURNISHED.

Orders promptly executed on the most far N. B.—This establishment is entirely independent of, and has no connection with, any other of its kind, in this city of ap 14-59 ap 14-59. STRAND FURNITURE DEPOT.

NEW FALL STOCK, BY LATE ARRIVALS.

Shades and blinds, Transparent Shades, Cords, etc., etc., Carpet. A fine stock of Foreign and Domestic Carpeting, Oi

An assertment of which we wagers, accounted named to all descriptions.

Bed Fixtures.

Bed Curtains, Serews, Keys, Springs, Bed Lace, Prings Gimp, Terkey Red, Ornaments and Musquito Netting.

A Few Patent Musquito Frames and Canopy.

Iron Bedsteads, Iron Fenders: Piated and Steel Knive and Forks; Knobs and Hocks for Wardrobes; Table Unitery; Wire Cloth, etc. ery; Wire Cloth, etc.

Locking Glasses.

Fine French Locking Glasses, Locking Glass Plate
Glass for Pictures, Picture Frames, Meuldings of ever

Chinn, Crockery & Glass Ware.

White French China Tea and Coffee orts, Gitt fland Figured and Motto Cups and Saucers, Mugs, Butters, Candissitchs, Inkstands, Cologne Botties, Card Baskets, Vance, &c., &c. White Grante Dinner, Fea and Coffee Sets, Butters, Mugs, Pitchers, Tollet Sets, &c., &c.

GLass Warz, —Goblets, Champaignes, Wines, Cordials, Plain and Cut Glass Table and flar Tumblers, Decasters, Candiesticks, Lamps, Butter and Preserve Dishes, Jars, Castors, Hanging Lamps, &c. &c.

A fine ascortment of Sterling Silver Table & Tea Spoons, Table and Dessert Forks, Butter Knives, Soup Ladies, Pit Lifters, Sugar Strainers, etc.

Silver Plated Ware.

Just Receives—Spoons, Ladies, Forks, Knives, Wait

Blank Books, Stationery, Cap, Letter and Job Printing Paper, A fine assortment of Cap Paper, Packet and Commercia ost, Letter and Note Paper, Bath Post, etc. Country orders solicited. For cale by

ROOT & DAVIS.

MPORTER AND DEALER IN PLANTATION and But er's Hardware. In addition to a large Stock, has receively by late arrivals—1,600 kegs. Nails and Spikes, 150 tons and and Swoles Bar Iron assorted. Parents, kindred and friends are bereaved, but all cherish the hope of meeting her in heaven.

Since the above—was interred on the 1st inst., an infant babe, son of J. B. and Nancy Adams. "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.

Sam. Adams.

Trenton, La., Sept. 2, 1860.

JOSEPH W. H. HAMILL.—How uncertain is life. Yesterday Juseph W. H., son of J. W. H. Hamill, (Preacher in charge of Harrison Circuit, E. Texas Conf.) departed this life, aged eight years and seven months. The day before he attended the examination at the Murray Institute, and was examined with the other members of his class; went home in the evening unwell; was worse next morning, but not considered dangerously ill: at 12 o'clock, M., he was sleeping that dreamless sleep that shall not be interrupted until the morning of the resurrection.

Brother and Sister Hamill have buried five children, but they mourn them not as lost, but gone before to the better heritage.

James T. P. Jayuse.

Sutons Slab Iron
2 tons Sata Eng. bl Steel, 1000 bars Window Glass, 20 dec Ames Spades, 20 dez Scytnes, 20 dez Scy

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

Tremont Street, Galvecton.

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

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

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

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

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

BRIGGS & YARD.

Premature Loss of the Brair, which is so common nowa-days: may be entirely prevented by the use of Burnett's Coccaine. It has been used in thousands of cases where the hair was coming on the baseline to the proper state of the sale of the prevented by the use of Burnett's Coccaine. now-a-days; may be entirely prevented by the use of Bur-nett's Coccaine. It has been used in thousands of cases where the hair was coming out in handsful, and has never failed to arrest its decay, and to promote a healthy and vig-orous growth. It is at the same time unrivalled as a dreas-ing for the hair. A single application will render it soft and glossy for several days. Nold everywhere. feb 23-6m

Miscellaneous Adbertisements. CHILDREN TEETHING. MRS. WINSLOW,

An experienced Nurse and Female Physician, presents the attention of mothers, her SOOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEETHING, reatly facilities the process of teething, by softening, s, reducing all inflammation—will allay ALL PAIN smodic action, and is

SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS.

end upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, an Relief and Health to your Infants. Griping in the Bowels, and Wind Colic, and overcome convulsions, which, if not speedily remedied, end in death. We believe it the BEST AND SUREST REMEDY IN THE W. RLD, in all cases of DYSENTERY AND DIARRHIGA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises from teething, or from any other cause. We would say to every mother who has a child suffering from any of the foregoing complaints—DO NOT LET YOUR PREJUDICES, NOR THE PREJUDICES OF OTHERS, stand between you and your suffering child, and the relief that will be SURE—yes, ABSOLUTELY SURE—to follow the use of this medicine, if timely used. Full directions for using will accompany each buttle. None genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS, New York, is on the outside wrapper. Sold by Druggists throughout the world.

Principal Office, 13 Cedar Sirect, N. Y.

PRICE ONLY 25 cents PER BOTTLE.
ap 12-1y] At wholesale by JOHN WRIGHT, New Orleans

A. C. CRAWFORD, Crockery, China and Glassware, Willow and Wooden Ware, &c., Iron Building, Strand, Galveston, Texas. OULD invite the attention of House-keepers, Plante and purchasers generally, to his large stock of Goo ly of his own importation, consisting, in part, of WHITE GRANITE-CHINA WARE,

A full and complete assortment, new styles.

FRENCH CHINA

White and richly decorated DINNER, TEA, and TOILEI

WARE, in sets and separate; Ornaments, Vases, Motto

Mugs, Card Trays, &c., &c. Mugs, Card Trays, &c., &c.

GLASS WARE.

Crystal and Flint, Cut and Pressed ware, for TABLE, BAI and GENERAL USE; Lamps, Globes, Shades and Chim neys, Lanterns, Hall and Side Lamps, Confectioners' Jars Bar Tumblers, Beer Mugs, Decanters, &c.

KEROSENE OIL LAMPS. ASSORTED CRATES OF CROCKERY, direct from the Staffordshire Potteries, England; packet with a special view to the requirements of the Conntry Trade which will be sold at Northern Jobbing Prices by the origins

COMMON STONE WARE.
utter Jars, Milk Pans, Churns, Pitchers, Jugs, Jars, Ste willow WARE. Childrens' Wagons, Cabs, Gigs, and Chairs; Clothes, let and Traveling BASKETS; Brooms and Brushes, all rintions; Feather Dusters, Looking Glasses, etc.

WOODEN WARE.

SILVER PLATED WARE. large assortment—Tea and Coffee sets, Casters, Urns e Pitchers, Goblets, Cups, Molasses Cans, Egg Boilers Teatrers, Cake Baskets, Candlesticks, Ladles, Spoons, Forkanives—COMMUNION SETS. PLANISHED and JAPANNED WARE. TABLE and POCKET CUTLERY. assortment of Ivory, Buck, Ebony, Bone and Coce Knives and Forks, Carvers and Forks—Pocket and FRENCH and ORNAMENTAL CLOCKS.

MECHANICAL TOYS FIRE WORKS. Fire Crackers, Sky Rockets, Wheels, Serpents, ect., in sessor HOUSE KEEPING ARTICLES

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Agencies in all the principal cities and towns throughout the State. Policies issued without delay, by any of the duly authorized Agents of the Company.

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B. A. FARNESTOCK'S

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This Safe and only Effectual Remedy for orms has been more extensively used by regular practis physicians than any propriety medicine which has ever do its appearance in the United States.

It is used with the utmost freedom and confidence by genmen who have attained eminence in the medical profession all the Middle, Western and Southern States.

The great cause of its popularity, is the fact that nothing syst been discovered which can be substituted in its ce, and that it may be used in all cases without any fears to the result. Its perfect safety recommends it to every tent. If worms are secreted within the system, it will entity expet them without fail. But, in order to obtain gensine orficie, every purchaser should be on his guard

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MATHEMATICAL DEPARTMENT—GEO. B. BRACKETT, Proi SOORRERING DEPARTMENT-RUFUS DOLBEAR, Lecture

PRESSLER'S NEW MAP OF TEXAS,
THE Map is 4; feet square, on a scale of 16 miles to the
inch. It contains two smaller Maps, one showing the
original land districts, the other the boundaries of the old
colonial grants; also a table of counties.
The map is remarkably accurate, full and complete—one
that, for the first time, laid down our water courses and
divisional lines, indicating counties, land districts and
colonies correctly. It is on a large scale, beautifully excuted and worthy of public confidence. The late Legislature appropriated money to purchase 200 copies on rollers,
one of which is to be furnished to each County Clerk's office
for the public use. Mr. Pre-sier, the chief drafusman of the
Land Office, has bestowed all his spars time for four years
upon the work, and deserves a liberal recompense for his
so important an object.

Price of Map on rollers \$5.00—Pecket \$5.0.

For sale at Johns, Root & Co., Galveston,
Foregard & Burk Houston, Wm. M. Armstrong & Bro. "
Free Trade furnished at wholesale.

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West Troy Bell Foundry,

LISTABLISHED in 1836.—The subscribers have constantly for sale an assortment of Church, Factory,
BELLS. Stemboat Locomotive, Plantation, Schoolbouse
BELLS. and other Bells, mounted in the most approved
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BELLS. Address A. MENRELY'S SONS, Agents,
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Educational.

THE THIRTEENTH TERM Galveston Female Seminary Will Commence Sept. 17th, 1860.

Union Chapel Institute, Fort Bend county, Texas.

Pillis Institution, under the superintendence of A. C. BAKER, M. D., (late of Greensboro', Ala.,) will be openif for the reception of students on Monday the 17th of Sepimber next. New Orleans to Galveston and Terms, per Session of Five Months,

Payable at the end of the Session.
raphy, Reading, and Writing,
h Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography, Compe-English Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography, Composition, &c.,
15. Latin, Greek, Algebra, &c.,
25. Music on Piano.
25. Students will be charged, after the first month, from time of entrance to the close of the season.
No deduction except for protracted sickness.
Board can be had in private families at \$12 per month.
JAMES McLEOD, Pres B. T.
JOHN IRWIN, Sec.

SOULE UNIVERSITY. Under the Texas Conferences, Chappell Hill.

THE next term of this institution will open on the First
Monday of October next.

GEO. W. CARTER, D.D., President and Prof. Metaphy Rev. J. M. FOLLENSBEE, A. M., M. D., Felder Profe of Languages.
WM. HALSEY, A. M., Prof. Natural Sciences.
WM. J. COWLES, A. M., Kirby Professor of Mathemat
Rev. A. McKINNEY, Principal Preparatory Department
EXPENSES for the Annual Session, are as follows UNDER-GRADUATE COURSE.

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'Chemistry and Natural Philosophy...
Contingent Fee
Board per month No fee will be charged for the Department of Biblical Lite-rature, and any student attending three Departments will be entitled to instruction in all others free of charge. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

One half of the above tuition and the entire continge ces are invariably required in advance. Board, in private families, from \$12,50 to \$15 per mont Revs. F. C. Wilkes, W. G. Foote and Thomas F. Cook Agents.
P. H. Swearengin, Esq., Attorney.
P. H. Swearengin, Esq., Attorney.
Por further information apply to the Faculty, Agents, o
to any of the Preachers of the Texas Conferences.
By order of the Board of Trustees.
GAB. FELDER, Pres.

Bastrop Military Institute. A College Charter with University Powers. The Governor is ex officio Inspector of the Institute

J. C. WALLACE, Sec .- aug9

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The usual degrees conferred by a Joint Board, composed of the Board of Visitors on the part of the State, and the Visiting Committee on the part of the State, and the Visiting Committee on the part of the Texas Annual; onference.

Course of Study unusually Full, Instruction Thorough, and Discipline Strict.

The Annual Sessions commence on the first Monday in September, and continue forty weeks without intermission. Vacation during July and August.

Pupils received at any time.

The charge for Tuition and Board, including lights, fuel, and washing, will be \$95 per Term of Twenty weeks, for those pursuing the elementary English branches only; for all others, \$115 per Term. The charge for Tuition, alone, being \$50 for the latter and \$50 for the former.

The institute charge for Board and Tuition must be paid, or satisfactorily arranged, at the time of entering.

For further information address the Superintendent, Bastrop, Texas.

R. T. P. ALLEN, Superintendent. R T. P. ALLEN, Superintendent

July 5, 1860. Palestine Female College. Wil E Second Session of this Institution, under the pre-Faculty, will open on Wednesday the 15th of Septen and close the 11th of June, 1861. Terms of Tuition. ollegiate Course, each class.

EXTRAS,
Latin, Greck, French, either or all
Music on Piano Forte
Use of Instrument
Embroidery and Wax Work, each
Contingent Fee Contingent Fee. 1 00

WM. P. BISHOP, A. M., President, and Professor of Ancient Languages and Natural Science.

Miss A. C. BISHOP—Modern Languages and Belleslettres.

Miss M. S. BISHOP—Mathematical Department.

Miss M. M. WEBB, Principal of Preparatory Department.

Mrs. J. B. TULLIS, Professor of Music.

Students entered during the first month are charged from the beginning; those entering after the first month, from date of matriculation.

Board can be had, in pleasant and respectable families, on as casy terms as the country can afford.

weaky terms as the country can above UNIFORM.—A plain pink gingham or calico dress for unmer uniform, and green worsted for winter, is earnestly ecommended. Jewelry is utterly prohibited. HABITS.-Dipping snuff, and all kindred habits, are un

Huntaville, Walker county, Texas.

THE next session of this Institution will commence on the Farst Monday in September, next, under the supermendence of MACON B. FRANKLIN, A. M., President
ussisted by a full corps of experienced and accomplished

cachers.

Musical Department under the direction of Mrs. MARY C.

OVERTON.

Terms of tuition, &c., as heretofore. For catalogue, or
more definite information, address the President.

J. A. THOMASON, Pres't Bd. T.

W. T. Rebinson, Sec.

Huntsville, Texas, July 20, 1860—jy26-4m Waverly Female Institute.

HIE next session of this Institute will open, as previous sessions have done, on the first Monday in Septemble addition of a very spacious and commodious room we completed by the opening of the session. For the accusodation of young ladies from a distance board can be p TERMS TEXAS SEWING MACHINE DEPOT.

Classical Languages
Intermediate Course—i. e., Higher English Branches
and Mathematics
Primary Course
Ornamental Branches—i. e., Pencil Drawing and Water Color Painting
Prench or German.
A. P. HOOKE, Princips
with competent Assists Ruterville Female College.

THIS institution is permanently established in one of the bealthlest localities in Teams. The buildings are get all the teachers reside in the institution. It possesses; cuitar advantages as a Boarding school. The course of struction is thorough; government paternal; terms moder and accommodating. Those wishing information are refer to our patrons, or any member of the Board of Instruction mar 22-1 y

Thompson: ille, Gonzales County, Texas.

Mrs. MARY C. Hills, Principal.

ME FIRST SESSION of this Institute will count

Monday February 20th, 1860, under the superinten

(the Texas Conference.

II. CHAPMAN. A M., Prof. Mathematics. Miss K. JACKSON, Teacher of Latin and French. Miss ANN B. HERRING, Assistant. Mrs. ELLEN S. COOK. Teacher of Music. Mrs. SARAH B. CHAPMAN.

At Veal's Station, Parker County, Texas HE Second Session of this Institution will commence the First Monday in October, 1859, under, the supe dence of J. N. B. HENSLEE as Principal, with a con-

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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:

Railroad, carrying the United States and a state and Railroad, carrying the United States and a state and Rever Days, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Galveston TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Galveston TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Galveston TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, FRIDAYS, at 16 A. M.; arrive at Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 16 A. M.; arrive at Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 18 A. M.; arrive at Galveston, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 4 P. M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 4 S. A. M.; or 2 P. M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 A. M.; crive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 10 A. M.; arrive at Berwicks, MONDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, SATURDAYS at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, SATURDAYS at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 10 A. M.; arrive at New Orleans, THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, SUNDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galv

New Orleans to Galveston, via From Berwick's, vin Rullrond, MONDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Sabine TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Sabine TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Sabine TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Sabine THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Berwick's FRIDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Berwick's FRIDAYS, at 12 M.

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

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On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Trains will leave
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June9-1y.

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Jan 6

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li suffice. Rockwall, September 18th, 1859.

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to Congress and the S him to settle up his d 1845 he found hims enter the itinerancy. Houston, in January, venerable Bishop Son ted, and appointed mi This was an army sta a population as usuall tary posts. In a pop groceries and two Labadie,) was then t ment. When Mr. H. way to his field of h Texas Rangers, furni to Corpus Christi, without one. Arriv difficult to obtain a b preach in. Finally the fered him to preach theatrical performan place Sunday night. congregations, and commenced his work broke out, and the tr dered to the Rio Graf thus depopulated the family at Ruterville. this time on the his old field of labor. year he suffered a got place to preach in,

to his "supernumer

able superannuated The last entry in

his Heavenly Fathe paragraph: "I hav have tried to preach Church for almost fi cents, so that if it has been poor pay. Maker, that my obje to do good; and no body into the hand praying him for the Savior, to gather in

> For more than ple of patient suffe when called to s Conference was he had been present

OFFICE, STR.

BIOGRAPHICAL .-

Missionary to Corpus
Superannuated—L
The pay which Mr.