Wm. R. Jarmon.

SATLAW. COUNTY, TEXAS,

Metcuif. ELLOES AT LAW,

& Welch S. CARRUTHERS, 工程工程。

G. D. D. S. LEST. lest of Tremont Street. otel, Galveston. DEALY, Igomery, Texas,

TAIL DEALER IN EDICITIES. Window Glass,

appended, but the following J. P. BARNETT, M. D.

ual matters.

ought the more closely to scrutinize our most

approved opinions. We ought to remember

how generally it was once believed that the

world was flat, and that ugly old women were

If there is any subject on which the Ameri-

can people have been borne by a strong tide of

times gone as much beyond the limits of truth

of Washington and Jefferson it was generally

admitted that domestic slavery was a practical

though inevitable contradiction of our republican principles, and ought to be discontinued,-

That idea no longer prevails universally, but

there are many who now hold that the negro ought, by right, and by the fundamental doc-

trines of our government, to enjoy social and

political equality with the white man. Stated

in logical form the major premise is, that all in-

tellectual beings ought to enjoy equal political rights. Those who hold the doctrine adopt all

its consequences. Abolitionists have found it

necessary to advocate women's rights for con-

sistency's sake, for the premise includes all fe-

males. It also includes young men under twenty-

one years of age, thousands of whom are fully

capable of exercising political rights. But

neither women nor minors were intended to be

invested with political equality with "all men."

that all human beings ought to enjoy equal po-

litical franchises. The citizens alone, in a republic, are entitled to such equality and liberty.

If we have erred in defining who shall be such

witches and ought to be burnt.

ode a day a work, and con-time, suffering internely, different physicians, and was made worse. I finally few days be cared me as where two years, during it vestige of the disease. I cases, without failing to its almost free from pain, danger. Persons affected to him immediately. 1, 1859.

cited with Piles for twenty cred a great deal, often con-cksmith I was compelled to us remedies without receiv-ally applied to Dr. Barnett, sound as I was at twenty and enjoying good health, several cases without a sin-ordially recontracted all ar-BURRELL PARKER, PLANTERS.

HORSE-POWER! ROTHERS RSE-POWER.

any now in use. tch have been made, shows a ver the ordinary powers now hat 2 horses will be sufficient ith perfect case—whereas, in 3 to 4 are used. NTAGES.

there is a saving of at least i inasmuch as the running house, heavy girders, king-Ordinary girders, such as are re sufficient. The joists can ding from the ground, with-ery. The running gear can hishouse; but if preferred on y high enough for the nules to e circle of the running gear, ity-four feet. 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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WHOLE NO. 582.

Che Texas Christian Adbocate. OFFICE, STRAND, GALVESTON.

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and fifty cents if paid within six months, and three dollars if JAMES W. SHIPMAN. Publishing Agent,
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dvertisements of greater length than ten lines, 10 cents
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e months, a discount of 12½ per cent, will be made; on
e inserted six months, 33½ per cent.; on those inserted
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LESSONS FROM MACAULAY'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND. SECOND PAPER.

A Monstrous Error—Its suggestions to us—A fruitful source of False Ideas in this country —Political Rights—Money and Value—Free Trade—Macaulay's Genius—The fallacy and bad policy of a late attack upon him—Back again to the point of departure.

The error of giving to the civil ruler the power to regulate the religious faith of his subjects has produced many other errors and great troubles in the working of the English government. Nearly all the civil wars, tortures, and butcher ies that afflicted the British nation, during the last two centuries, resulted from this error alone. The head of the nation must be head of the church, without any reason except this monstrous error. With our simple Methodist, Presbyterian or Baptist ideas, we think a man, after his natural birth, lives as a sinner until by the hearing of the word and the influence of the Holy Spirit he is brought to repentance; that he must be born again, and must continue to lead a holy life, in order to become a member, and, perhaps, a very humble member of the Church of God. But the English Monarch, by a principle of that law which says the king can do no wrong, by his natural birth becomes not only a member but the very head of the Church of England. He may be an idiot, a minor, a woman, a libertine, a murderer, a drunkard, or land and Scotland was completed there were That he did somewhere meet with a large numan infidel-none of these disqualify him. But he must not be a Catholic, or he will lose his crown. In this respect he does not enjoy the privilege of a common American citizen—the right of choosing his own form of religious worship without losing any civil right thereby .-The English crown was, for centuries, as purely an inheritable possession as a Southern plantaple, adhere with the greatest reverence and tenacity to ancient customs and precedents. Yet in 1688 they were compelled, in their own defence, violently to deprive the rightful heir, the reigning monarch, of his crown, because he did not believe and worship as they did. All this absurdity the English people tolerate, making a creed or ceremony a condition of their most im-

New Orleans and Cincinnati. portant inheritance, and a qualification for their most exalted office, violating the most valuable ve-ted right and the most venerated custom known to their law, rather than simply separate lay was a man of great genius but made a bad use of his powers. It saves the trouble of refuchange might be made in the required obligaall ecclesiastical power from the kingly office. If James II, had not possessed any such power, Catholic as he was, he would not have been disqualified for ruling the English people, he would never have been dethroned, and the destructive wars raised by himself and his descendants, for heriting all their attachment for the Stuarts and hatred of the revolution of 1688. His reason for Mr. Stevenson, in favor of his measure, as I the purpose of regaining their inheritance, would never have occurred. Although the people of the United States are as strongly Protestant as good men is that they advocated freedom so some palliation of the evils presented by the strongly, while he is advocating slavery. No other side. Of course I cannot remember the the English, Chief Justice Taney, who is a Catholic, might have been President, and, inchampions of civil and religious liberty in Engdeed, has long held some of the most important offices under our government without exciting land and America were necessarily the enemies of domestic slavery as it exists here. They had other things in view, as Jefferson had when he related them in my father's family.

I do not remember to have heard him say the least apprehension in the minds of the people, because political or judicial office confers no power to influence religious matters. But wrote the famous Declaration of Independence.
It is the worst policy for champions of the institutions of the South to make arguments by that he objected, but promised that if left withthe English monarch had the power to raise his own church and put down all others, and he used his power even beyond its legitimate extent. Hence it was necessary to entail the crown to the princess Sophia's descendants, provided they were Protestants. All these absurd ideas and disastrous facts resulted from the one great error of uniting Church and State, and The same may be said of Dr. Cartwright, of New Orleans, who prostitutes science and pergiving the civil government authority in spirit-Since errors so gross and injurious have prevailed so long among enlightened people, we

Among all great men Milton is eminent for using his wonderful powers for good purposes. To "justify the ways of God to men," the worthiest object to which human powers were ever devoted, was the object of his greatest work .public opinion into a wide sea of false ideas, that His prose works were devoted to the advocacy subject is personal freedom and universal equali-ty. Taking a position on these matters in advance of the rest of the world, we have some-times gone as much beyond the limits of truth as others have stopped short of it. In the days any such great original works himself, but had, perhaps of all men, the most thorough know-ledge, the most extended view, and the justest appreciation of what others had written and achieved. Though he wrote no trash himself, the Sabine river. But we all know that preachand even the ephemeral literature of every age; so that his mind was fully furnished with those another by the presiding elder. May not Mr. unrivalled pictures of the manners, habits, cus-

ple of history, which he reflects to us. In the course of our circle we have come back to the figure of the diamond lens. We can only wish that this circle was a more worthy setting

Should a little boy of but ten summers, now

portion of the males, otherwise capable, are exbluded on account of nonage. The error of the free from error. Yet, I have myself detected universal equality of the human race is exploded. The people of the Sonth, who alone have an its proper place; and Bro. H. S. T. has, as it opportunity of judging, understand that slavery seems, detected several of more importance. has its due place in a right system of things .-Many in the North also have come to acknow-

lege that it is good for the negro, for the land, and for the rest of the world. As we proceed along the main channel of the the design of mailing it to Bro. T.; but upon subject we glance at many tributary branches reflection, I offered it to the Advocate, hoping whose pleasing views, as we pass, invite separate explorations, but we can only notice a few of them. The great East India Company and the Bank

of England were established during the period included in Macaulay's history. The mill for coining money was also erected, so that circular pieces could be made that could not be clipped and still pass current, as the old coins had done. Most important principles of trade and finance are illustrated by the history of these several that Mr. Stevenson himself was not aware, till nstitutions. The one which mankind seem shortly before his death, that he then preached slowest to adopt is that bills of paper or discs in Texas, as that section was claimed by Arkanof base metal cannot be made into money by simply giving them the royal stamp and calling ply giving them the royal stamp and calling ary by the joint commission of the United them shillings or pounds. James II., during his States and Texas. stay in Ireland, was easily persuaded that he could supply himself with money, which he itinerant minister previous to 1829. If he was needed very much, by the exercise of his royal prerogative of coining. So he collected brass him as a member of an annual conference, at pots, pans, door-knockers, and pieces of cannen, the session preceding what I termed his first visage and with grave inscriptions signifying himself informs us, that Mr. Stevenson was that they were farthings, shillings, &c. This money was made a legal tender. Prices rose in proportion to the baseness of the money. Then the prices were fixed by law, and it ended in robbery at last. The same thing occurred during the French Revolution with paper assignats.

Or may he not have visited the conference as a

But no power can make money out of trash and yet make goods exchangeable for the same to send a missionary to Texas? If the answer amount of it as of good money. The author of to each of these questions be in the negative, I the great land bank scheme promised to flood the nation with wealth by issuing paper money to the amount of the value of every man's land.

was mistaken in saying that he opened the subject to the members of his conference at their annual meeting. In reply to some remark But every effort of that kind which aims to made during his recital, Mr. Stevenson observed, make wealth without creating any real new "But remember this was not in the conference." commodity of solid value must fail. Men are hence my parenthetical remark, that I believed not all convinced of this principle yet, but, like
the inventors of perpetual motion, some persons
are still trying to devise means of making someare still trying to devise means of making someber to have heard him say that he attended the thing out of nothing.

One more lesson. Before the union of Engcustom-houses between the two kingdoms, and duties were charged on goods carried from one upon them the necessity of immediately send-to another. During the rule of Cromwell these ing a missionary to Texas, I cannot doubt; for were abolished and trade was free. A sudden I distinctly remember that he asserted the fact and surprising prosperity sprang up in trade and in my presence. in my presence.

Industry. When Charles II. was restored the duties were renewed and business languished.

People looked back with regret to the prosper-idea that my father, in executing his plan of the and since in the garden, Hannan—come in '1's kind of thee of thee of the To wait until the Friends were gone, who come to comfort distinctly remember; for I was alarmed at the The still and quiet company a peace may give, indeed, But blessed is the single heart that comes to us at need. People looked back with regret to the prosper-idea that my father, in executing his plan of again until the complete union of the two kingdoms, in 1706, removed all restraints from the commerce of Englishmen and Scotchmen. We cannot realize without experience the great dif-ference the imposition of duties would make in the commerce of sister states. Imagine duties the influences of the Roman Catholic Church, or of infidelity. These reflections were not altogether original with me; but were suggeston trade between New York and Galveston, or ed in part, by some person present; perhaps my

A writer in DeBow's Review, with an inor dinate thirst for the reputation of eccentricity, or with a reckless disregard of just criticism, has published several pages to show that Macautation that he has included Milton in the same sentence. The writer seems, also, to be a violent Tory and Jacobite in his sympathies, and is, doubtless, a descendant of a Cavalier family, inpassing such sentence on those two great and heard him relate them; for in them I found idea could be more erroneous than that the land and America were necessarily the enemies perverting history and setting the incendiary's torch to the temple—happily indestructible—of Milton's and Macaulay's fame. The detractor cannot gain the notoriety of the man who haves perverting history and setting the incendiary's Diana's Temple, nor can be benefit his canse.—
The same may be said of Dr. Cartwright, of cannot gain the notoriety of the man who burnt verts Scripture to sustain a cause which is sufficiently strong with the support of common practical observation, and of the most simple

and intelligible reading of Scripture. toms-the entire life and character-of the peo-

in 1829; but I heard my father say that Mr. Stevenson procured such appointment, and I heard Mr. Stevenson several times speak of for so brilliant a gem. "Our last year's camp meeting." Several persons called at my father's to see Mr. Stevenson, A SELF-REVIEW. among whom were Gen. William McFarlane and his daughter Miss Eliza McFarlane, after-REV. HENRY STEVENSON. wards Mrs. Dr. Lawhon, and it was to them learn some facts verbally, by hearing parts of that I heard him first speak of the camp meet-Such absurd consequences, logically drawn from the major premise, lead us to look back to it for some error. We readily find it. It is not true to the major premise, lead us to look back to it for some error. We readily find it. It is not true to the same conversations, we could some error. scarcely expect him thirty years hence, to com- for this fall, nearer this way," he said that the mit them to paper, without making some mis-takes. Yet, so confident was I of the correct-not agree to it; that he could not get it as near ness of my memory, that under precisely such this way last year as he wished; but got it as If we have erred in defining who shall be such citizens, it is in extending the franchise to too circumstances, I wrote my letter in the Advonear as he could, and they would have it farther many, as some English statesmen think we have, cate of the 30th of August. It was carefully east this year than last. I also heard him speak though we believe otherwise. One half of the race is excluded on account of sex. A large for several days, it was severely reviewed and Texians into the Church. From all this, the

re-written. After so much care, I hoped it was inference seemed to be too plain to admit of one slight mistake, which shall be noticed in Bro. H. S. T.'s complaint, that his advertisement for historical information had not received sufficient attention, was the cause of my writ-

ing the letter. It was originally written with thereby to elicit facts from other sources. My principal object was to notice Mr. Stevenson's visit in 1830; which, so far as I have seen, has been uniformly left unnoticed; but I deemed it proper, at the same time, also to notice other facts, equally neglected; and to include others, more generally known for sake of connection. I did not mention Mr. Stevenson's visit to the Red River settlement in 1822, because I was ignorant of the fact. Indeed, it is presumable

sas, up to the surveying of the national bound-Bro. T. does not mention Mr. Stevenson as an not, I was of course mistaken in representing coined them, and stamped them with his grim visit to Texas, or that of 1824. But Bro. T. Parmer of Cedar Bayou, then Miss Rachel Teal,

based upon the recent assertion of one whom I supposed to be better posted than myself. I am glad to find that I was mistaken, for I had previously long been accustomed to regard him as the first missionary to Texas, by appointment, conference; but from what he did say, I was as well as in fact.

W. P. ZUBER. Prairie Plains, Sept. 27th, 1860.

(From Harper's Magazine for October.) - THE QUAKER WIDOW. BY BAYARD TAYLOR.

ber of the preachers of the conference, and urged

mother. Indeed, Mr. Stevenson himself was

not fully prepared to approve this swearing alle-

giance to an anti-protestant constitution; and on this ground, he endeavored to persuade my

other side. Of course I cannot remember the

it to me as Mr. Stevenson explained it to him;

and this, to me, is as good as if I had heard Mr.

Stevenson explain it. Whether he was, at his

own request, left without an appointment, in

order to visit Texas, or whether he was at first

entirely disconnected from an annual conference,

Brother T. is correct in saying that he made

that visit as a local preacher. I well remember

hearing him give his reasons for leaving Texas

Brother T. informs us that in 1829, Mr. Stevenson was appointed to Claiborne, Louisiana. As Brother T. seems to have the official min-

utes as a guide, he must be correct; and if Mr.

Stevenson continued through the year at Clai-borne, I am incorrect in saying that he pro-

ers are sometimes changed from one circuit to

Stevenson in this way, have procured his ap-

pointment to a circuit bordering on the Sabine river? When I saw him in the next year, I did

not hear him say that he had such appointment

mainly and substantially correctly.

ee down! Here is the banch or land, must swear allegiance to a government flit. He loved to smell the sprouting box, and hear the pleasant

bees, Go humming round the blacs and through the apple-trees.

Think such things foolishness—but we were first acquainted then.
One spring: the next he spoke his mind; the third i was his wife.
And in the spring (it happened so) our children entered life. He was but seventy-five: I did not think to lay him yet In Kennett grave-yard, where at Monthly Meeting first

met.
The Father's mercy shows in this: 'tis better I should be
Picked out to bear the heavy cross—alone in age—than h father to remain on the Red Lands, and to defer We've lived together fifty years: it seems but one long of One quiet Sabbath of the heart, till he was called away And as we bring from meeting-time a sweet contentm tions. Yet he thought that, all things consid-So, Hannah, I have store of peace for all the days that com

Then she was still; they sat awhile; at last she spoke again "The Lord incline thee to the right!" and "Thou shalt hav him, Jane?"
My father said. I cried. Indeed, 'twas nof the least of shock For Benjamin was Hicksite, and father Orthodox.

Her hasbands of the world, and yet I could not see he crossed.

She wears, thee knows, the gayest gowns, she hears a hire ling priest—

Ah, dear! the cross was ours; her life's a happy one, a

Perhaps she'll wear a plainer dress when she's as old as I Would thee believe it, Hannah? once I feit temptation nig My wedding-gown was salens silk, too simple for my tas I wanted lace around the neck, and a ribbon at the waist

side ! I did not dare to lift my eyes : I feit more fear than prid Till, "in the presence of the Lord," he said, and then ! I used to blush when he came near, but then I showe sign ; With all the meeting looking on, I held his hand in mine. It seemed my bashfulness was gone, now I was his for! Thee knows the feeling, Hannah—thee too hast been a w

As home we rode, I saw no fields look half so green as of The woods were coming into leaf, the meadows full of flow. The neighbors met us in the lane, and every face was kim. "Tis strange how lively every thing comes back upon mind.

I see, as plain as thee sits there, the wedding-dinner spre At our own table we were guests, with father at the heat And Dinah Passmore helped us both—'twas she stood with me, And Abner Jones with Benjamin—and now they're gone at that time, and I am sure that I related them

XIV.

It is not right to wish for death; the Lord disposes best.
His Spirit comes to quiet hearts, and fis them for his r
And that He halved our little flock was merciful, I see:
For Be, amin has two in heaven, and two are left with

Eusebius never cared to farm—'twas not his call, in tru
And I must rent the dear old place, and go to daughter Ru
Thee'll say her ways are not like mine—young people no
adays
Have failen sadly off, I think, from all the good old ways. But Ruth is still a Friend at heart; she keeps the simple

tongue, The cheerful, kindly nature we loved when she was young; And it was brought upon my mind, remembering her, of late, That we on dress and outward things perhaps lay too much

Ann Zuber, near Prairie Plains, and Mrs. Thos.

Parmer of Cedar Bayou, then Miss Rachel Teal, daughter of Mr. George Teal, at whose house passage. On one of my trips up the river, the passage. One of my trips up the river, the passage. One of my trips up the river, the passage are always fluid enough to allow a passage. One of my trips up the river, the passage are always fluid enough to allow a passage. One of my trips up the river, the passage are always fluid enough to allow a passage. One of my trips up the river, the passage are always fluid enough to allow a passage. One of my trips up the river, the passage are always fluid enough to allow a passage are always fluid enough to always a passage.

douldings and trees, greatly resembles Augusta Georgia. This was the first point in the State I visited after our arrival, and here at different times I spent several pleasant days, formed new and renewed old acquaintances. To Capt, Littleton and family, we are indebted for many skindnesses on our first visit, and indeed every succeeding one. We were strangers, and they succeeding one. We were strangers, and they took us in and treated us on all occasions with generous hospitality. Much to my surprise, I found an old pupil of mine. Mrs. Harris now, formerly a Miss Bryan, of Ga., and her husband and herself would have us to spend some time with them. Old acquaintance made this habitation more like home than even the heartfelt kindness of entire strangers could do at other places. Used to parsonages and preachers, I found another home with Bro. and Sister Evana. All these and others gave more than a cup of cold water, for Christ's sake, as well as through courtesy, to a stranger—The Lord reward them an hundred fold here and forever.

I attended seven Camp-meetings in California, and was deeply interested in them, not only as a pointer below to content the content of the poorest method, gets eighty over sixty, that the lustion, when he says, with nobel glasgow and Bruns-settles the question.

Christ declares the same thing, when he says, wick German mission Adolphus Green.

Weston Distelet.—Jesse Bird, P E; Weston Distelet, Desperation circuit, D R Shackleford, Platte City circuit, Weston Distelet, Desperation of the worn on the rely says he love to men; who not merely says he love to men; who not merely says he love; who, wherever he goes, is fragrant with love; who, wherever he goes, is fragrant with sove; who wherever he goes is ever radiant with goodness; who carries gentleness and sweetness in the house and in the street, and ev

coded water, for Christ's sake, as well as through an hundred fold here and forever.

I attended seven Camp-meetings in California, and was desply interested in them, not only as a man who, small are with such gathering at it is a man who, small are with such a gathering in the cast, saw them here under new aspects and surroundings.

Camp-meetings here are very utilike any thing of that name elsewhere. A place is sent in the cast, saw them here under new aspects and surrounding that the cast seemed in the cast seemed is a grove of live only. The cast is not control to the state of the cast seemed is a grove of live only. The cast is not control to the cast seemed in the cast seemed is a grove of live only. The graph the cast seemed is a grove of live only. They are innocent of all shape. One man pitches under the cast of the cast seemed is a grove of live only. They are innocent of all shape. One man pitches under the cast of th

public tent is put up, and a contract is made with some man to furnish the table at so much a head, say twenty five cents a day, and this I believe is the more common method.

Another peculiarity of those meetings is, that a time is set to begin without any understanding as to the time of ending. They last from four to fifteen days, according to circumstances. I attended one where the P. E. and a visiting preacher were the only tenters, and the preacher in charge was the cook for the whole congrection.

Bible to produce in them a true religious experience, they are not infidels in any proper sense of the term. I certainly never will join those that denounce them as such.

You know that the sublimest art of religion is that of calling names! If a man does not settle his case, call him a Pelagian; or divide the aspersion, and call him a Semi-Pelagian. Call him a Methodist. Call him a Calvinist. attended one where the P. E. and a visiting preacher were the only tenters, and the preacher in charge were the cook for the whole congregation. The irreligious people of the neighborhood furnished the provision. Many of these things seemed to me very awkward and inconvenient, but I soon became accustomed to them and really enjoyed them. They strikingly illustrate the old saying, "where there is a will there is a way." The preachers and recoile in C. have is a way." The preachers and people in C. have a will to work for God, and by all means to save souls, and like Paul, not waiting for things "made ready to their hands," they go at it careless of time or expense or inconvenience. The blessing of God rests upon them like dew. I have seen the power of God upon the people in awakenings, conversions, and in the baptism of the Church. On these occasions, there is a heartiness, a freedom from constraint, a free gushing of religious emotion that is refreshing. A false and foolish civilization has not yet crushed out all the pious independence of the disciples, and the free enjoyment of spiritual influence without regard to "the fear of man" I trust will long survive the "progress" of the times. It would regenerate our old time preachers to hear the singing about the altar at one of these extempor-

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

Ann Zuber, near Frairie Flains, and Mrs. 1nos.

Parmer of Cedar Bayou, then Miss Rachel Teal, daughter of Mr. George Teal, at whose house Mr. Stevenson preached. Perhaps Mrs. Parmer was not at home, but I doubt not her knowledge of the circumstance.

My statement that in 1834 Mr. Stevenson more six on the authority of Dr. Lawhon, but I have seen it noticed somewhere clee. This beat words, and thus give time for these sands to pieces, it has been said, for want of a competent class leader.

I did not assert, but only expressed my belief that Mr. Stevenson never was by appointment a missionary to Texas; and this belief was based upon the recent assertion of one whom I is deather than the sand are so mixed that they are always fluid enough to allow a graph flow. Sand and the pacific coast keeps up to fever heat.

Sunshine, Sept. 12, 1860.

ORTHODOXY—INFIDELITY.

ORTHODOXY—INFIDELITY.

I think there is a great difference between on this river; if, however, no beats were to pass in two days, and thus give time for these sands to settle, it would be all over with us till the rainy season cones on. But you see, sir, we keep then the same acre will yield eighty bushels of corn, while with another method of cultivation a given acre will yield eighty bushels of corn, while with another method of cultivation at given acre will yield eighty bushels of corn, while with another method of cultivation at given acre will yield eighty bushels of corn, while with another method of cultivation at given acre will yield eighty bushels of corn, while with another method of cultivation at given acre will yield eighty bushels of corn, while with another method of cultivation at given acre will yield eighty bushels of corn, while with another method of cultivation at given acre will yield eighty bushels of corn, while with another method of cultivation at given acre will yield eighty bushels of corn, while with another method of cultivation at given acre will yield eighty bushels of corn, while with another method of cultivation at give

THE PRIVILEGE OF PRAYER.

regard to "the fear of man" I trust will long any local base Reserve with the particular way to the throne of grace and pure, almost, as angels are, may have a housty face, and pure, almost, as angels are, may have a housty face, and pure, almost, as angels are, may have a housty face, and pure, almost, as angels are, may have a housty face, and pure, almost, as angels are, may have a housty face, and pure, almost, as angels are, may have a housty face, and pure, almost, as angels are, may have a housty face, and pure, almost, as angels are, may have a housty face, and pure, almost, as angels are, may have a housty face, and pure, almost, as angels are, may have a housty face, and pure, almost, as angels are, may have a housty face, and pure, almost, as angels are, may have a housty face, and pure, almost, as angels are, may have a housty face, and pure, almost, as angels are, may have a housty face, and pure, almost, as angels are, may have a housty face, and pure, almost, as angels are, may have a housty face, and pure almost, and and research and pure and a face of the state of

existence and attributes of God, the fall of man, and the demand of the divine law; hoping thus, by degrees, to prepare the minds of their hearers for the more mysterious and sublime truths of the gospel. As this pian had been tried, however, for five years with no success, they now resolved, simply, and in the first instance to preach Christ crucified to the benighted Greenlanders and not only were their own souls set at peculiar liberty in speaking, but the power of the culiar liberty in speaking, but the power of the Holy Ghost evidently accompanied the word spoken to the heart and consciences of the hear ers, so that they trembled at their danger as sin-ners, and rejoiced with joy unspeakable in the appointment and exhibition of Christ as a Sa-viour from the wrath to come."

FIRST BABIES.—A somewhat extended observation and a solitary experience, have con-vinced us that first babies have a hard time. Parents must have two or three children before Parents must have two or three children before they know what a baby is, know how to treat it, and acquire patience sufficient to treat it properly. The poor little fellows that have the mistortune to come along first have to educate parents to their task, and in the process they get spanked, shaken, and abused. After a man has had three or four children, he learns that whipping or striking a child less than two years of age is barbarism. We know one "paternal" of age is barbarism. We know one "paterral head" who struck his first child when only ix weeks old, the ass actually believing that the child knew better than to cry and that he stepped at the particular time because he struck him.
We carry certain notions of children and of

this an early insertion.

HOME WORK

BASTROP MILITARY INSTITUTE-Bastrop, Oct. 1st, 1860-My dear Bro., you will rejoice with me, I know; our Quarterly meeting was prolonged one week, closing last night, and none of us have ever seen so remarkable an out-pouring of God's blessed spirit. We had, says one, no revival sermons, properly so called, yet upon the first call to the altar, there seemed a general movement thither, as by a common impulse, and during the whole week God's blessed pres ence was manifested in a most remarkable manner. Glory to God, for this visitation. We have all shared in the blessing the Church received, and near fifty conversions, chiefly among the cadets. More than half the school profess to have experienced saving grace, and the whole school is under the Divine influence in a most remarkable manner. Our chapel, our recitation rooms, the very campus, the barracks, seem a very bethel. Alleluiah! the Lord reigneth King in Zion. Amen and Amen.

We closed the protracted effort last night, with some twenty at the altar, because they were our students, and we can do better for hem in our daily prayer meetings in the College, and they can go on with their studies withou nterruption. Yesterday morning at a general lass meeting, which took the place of the Sabbath School, the spirit of grace and of glory rested on the assembly, while little boys and young men, and fathers and mothers, arose in rapid succession to testify of the love of God shed abroad in their hearts, even the youngest among them standing up amid a crowded audi ence, and with thrilling eloquence, warning and exhorting sinners to flee the wrath to come. Of course, I don't write this for publication haven't time to prepare it for that, but would like you to notice, for the glory of God, and to cheer the hearts of our friends, what God has lone and is doing for us.

We confidently expect this precious revival to ontinue till it shall have brought under its inluence all the students. Very truly, &c., R. T. P. ALLEN.

P. S .- One hundred and thirty students now

Marton Mission, Sept. 10,-Since Bro. Finley wrote you, thirty-three have found the pearl of great price, and forty have joined the Church. Marion Mission is on rising ground. Nothwithstanding the fearful drouth, the people are cheerful, happy and liberal.

COMANCHE SPRINGS, Sept. 12th, 1860,-Our Camp Meeting, on Grape Creek, was indeed a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. We closed on Tuesday morning, after Johnson and Smith. The former a Local your borders, and ultimately to despoil your Preacher, and the latter an Exhorter. Thanks people of a large portion of their territory, and to the brethren, for their timely assistance,-There were seven who realized the power of regenerating grace, and six united with the Church. To God be all the glory. I attended procured five new cash subscribers and collected \$4 for subscriptions renewed, which I have mailed to Bro. Shipman. I think I can get ten or fifteen more new cash subscribers before I leave the work. You may expect good news from Jacob's Well and a list of subscribers.

PETER W. GRAVIS. The Boston Tract Society, which was organized principally for the extirpation of slavery, in the South, has colporteurs and agents now in the Southern States, and refused recently, on

application, to let their whereabouts be known. A Southern Planters' Convention will be held at Holly Springs, Miss., the 15th October next. politics, having for its object the in f the condition and the independence of the lanter upon home productions.

terests of agriculture and mechanics will receive the undivided attention of the delegates. A GEN FROM THE 'AUTOCRAT OF THE BRUANFAST TABLE. - Perhaps the herb ever lasting, the fragrant immortelle of our so tumn fields, has the most suggestive oder to me, of all those that set me dreaming. I can hardly describe the strange thoughts and contions that come to me as I inhale its pale, dry, rustling flowers. A something it has, too, o sepulchral spicery, as if it had been brough om the core of some great pyramid, where it had lain on the breast of some mummied Pl rach. Something too of immortality in the said

with tears and carries me in blissful thought to the banks of Asphodel, that border on the

TEXAS ITEMS.

HORRIBLE AFFAIR .- The Houston Telegraph of the 6th, says :

On Friday morning, the 5th inst., about halfpast ten o'clock, the city was horrified by a re-port that S. R. Hall had stabbed his wife in the left breast with a most formidable looking bowie knife, and then badly cut and bruised her head mitted the assault Hall and his wife were seen playing together on the porch of their residence with the utmost good humor, when, as is sup-posed, frenzied with mania potu, he attacked his wife with knife and hatchet, and before assistance arrived, cut and hacked her almost to death. Her wounds are not as dangerous as were at first supposed, and there are now reasonable hopes entertained of her recovery. Hall was immediately arrested and confined in jail

for examination. Drinking is the cause assigned. Mr. Hall was esteemed for his business qualifications and private worth, until he ruined himself with liquor.

The Bastrop Advertiser was at the Courthouse on Monday the 1st, when a free negro

"Talk about secession-about 'bustin' up this g'lorious confederacy of States, when free negroes volunteer themselves into slavery-and at a time when negroes command from \$1000

to \$1800 each !" We are informed by a Mr. Spencer, just from the upper country, and who has been out as a Ranger in Captain Wood's Company, that two white men and a negro were killed on the 15th ult., by the Indians, in Jack county, eighteen miles above the town of Palo Pinto.—Belton

Our townsman L. S. Ross, Esq., has received orders from Gov. Houston to raise another company of mounted volunteers to proceed forth with to the frontier. Sixty men are wanted.—

ARMINIUS AND CALVIN AS TEACHERS. SECOND ARTICLE.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1860. PUBLISHING COMMITTEE. The Publishing Committee of the Texas Christian Advo-cate will meet at the next annual session of the Texas Comcate will meet at the next annual session of the Texas Conference, to be held at Chappell Hill. This Committee is composed of hine preachers—three from each of the Texas Conferences. Each member of the Committee is carnestly requested to be in attendance at that time, as business of the greatest importance will come before them for their action.

R. ALEXANDER, Chairman. The Book Committee will meet at the Boo Room, this evening at 8 o'clock. J. L. Briegs, Chairman, MEETING OF THE CONFERENCES. The East Texas Conference meets at Jeffer

The Texas Conference meets at Chappel Hill, November 14. The Rio Grande Conference meets at Sa Antonio, November 29.

son, October 24.

The Christian Advocate.

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

THE PREACHERS, upon their arrival at Chappell Hill, will call at the Methodist Church to ascertain their destination. Those accompanied by their wives, or lay delegates will please give B. F. PERRY. me notice.

Chappell Hill, October 3, 1860.

Soule University opened on the first Monday. It has now upwards of a hundred students More are expected. We fully concur in the opinion of the President that Southern education is not to be a copyist of the Northern, and in his determination to make the University a thoroughly Southern institution. Fully acquainted with the state of the whole question of education-having kept up with its literature in this and in foreign countries-he has views of his own which we regard as eminently worthy of a position beside those of the bes thinkers and educators of the age. Were he to publish a work on Moral Philosophy-as we sincerely hope he will—the question of Southern morality as connected with slaveholding, as well as the social and industrial benefits of the system, would be placed on higher and more impregnable ground than any which has been eached by other Southern writers-all of whom however right in sentiment, have lacked some of the qualifications of intellectual ability, research, or practical knowledge which combine in Dr. Carter to a degree which we consider eminent and remarkable. Should he never write upon that subject, or any other connected with education, his teaching, we feel sure, will enable his pupils to understand Bautain where he says: "It is a great blessing to have an able man for a master: it is worth more than all books, for it is a living book, imparting life at the same moment as instruction :- it is one torch kindling another."

NICE .- The Agent of the Pacific Methodist College, California, writes: "The people of Shasta circuit have led off in a direction that I hope many others will follow. They have bought a circuit horse, saddle and bridle. Bro. Ward has them now in possession, but he will leave them for his successor. If every circuit horse, how pleasant it would be for at least those preachers who now walk."

NEPHESH .- Zion's Herald laughs at us for than Adam. We laugh at it for treating the Perhaps, after reposing and recuperating, it may be able to prove to its admiring readers, in the course of several issues, that Jack's beanstalk did not twine itself round the horn of the moon.

As nearly as we are able to make out the meaning of a very Hibernian paragraph in the Central Advocate, the Reverend Charles Elliott attributes to us "the pure spirit of a mobocrat, or of one of the olden inquisitors." In the language of a venerable lady whom the said Elliott once wantonly and publicly insulted, we can only say that we regard his conduct, in penning such language, "derogatory to the character of a gentleman.

THE DIFFERENCE.-It is often said that the preachers who take everything by storm in England, would not be so highly appreciated in this country, and vice versa. This is probably true. Rev. W. P. Corbit, of New York, preaches, we believe, to good congregations, but is hardly considered a pulpit "lion." During a recent trip in England, he preached two sermons at Keighley, "and the people were delighted." A correspondent says: "They presented him with seven pounds, expressed their admiration with tears, and literally besieged the family whose guest he was; and at last had concluded to wait upon him in a deputation of ministers, class-leaders, and official brethren generally, when he consented to remain and preach for them once more. He left a glorious impression in the hearts and minds of these Keighley people."

THE NEW M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH AT WASHING TON D. C .- We cut the following from the Baltimore Sun of the 7th inst.

The pencil of our young architect, S. T. G. Morsell, is employed in finishing the design for the new "Methodist Episcopal Church South" edifice, to be commenced on the northwest corner of Ninth and E streets. On Ninth street the front will be 83 feet by 121 feet in depth. The top of the spire will be 225 feet from the ground. The interior is arranged for the vestibule, with tasselated pavement, Sabbath school room, class rooms, business room, minister's study, lecture room-all 15 feet high in the clear. From this story the assemblage ascend to the main audience room, which is 72 by 30 feet and forty-three feet high. A front gallery will be erected for the especial accommodation of a choir-and organ if they have one. Two spacious side galleries will be well arranged for all the Sabbath school pupils. The pulpit arrangements are to be peculiar. Immediately in the rear there will be a private room, with the facilities of water-and entrance from the west end, so that the clergy will not be obliged to pass through the entire church.

The corner-stone of a new Methodist Church was laid at Columbus, Miss., early last month. learning." This harmonizes the moral respon-The church is to be of brick, to contain 1,000 persons and to cost \$30,000.

"THE CHURCH AND THE MINISTRY," by Rev. R. Abbey, is on sale at the Southern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, and at the Depositories. Price 40 cts; five copies for \$2.

LATEST NEWS.—There is considerable variety in our latest advices. For instance:

On the 17th, a miner named Woodside while digging in a bank near Weaverville, Cal. found a piece of gold worth \$800. The next day, while digging near the same spot, he was instantly killed by the bank caving in upon him.

It is stated that the Prince was very much interested in the sermon of Bishop McIlvaine on Sunday, at Cincinnati, and that he, in company with the Duke of Newcastle and Lord Lyons, paid their respects to the Bishop, after the service, and thanked him for his words of counsel. The Prince "opened the ball," at Pike's Opera House, with Mrs. Pike, the wife of the man-

If speculation be a manner of thought which, rejecting everything given, seeks for some foundation in the mysterious depths of Being itself, and if reflection be content with something manifest and revealed as the starting point of its operations, Calvin is a speculative and Arminius a reflective theologian. Satisfied that air is good, Arminius exercises himself in build ing his house with a view to free ventilation, while Calvin is being engaged in making artificial wings to carry him above the atmosphere, believing that he can perform wonders if he can only succeed in reaching a vacuum. The one would generalize a system of theology from a single obscure passage of Scripture; the other, comparing Scripture with Scripture, endeavors to conceive the harmony of the whole revela-

Arminius divides Theology into Legal and Evangelical. Observe how he deals with each division; first the legal: "A deeper consideration of this matter almost impels me to adopt more confident daring, and to give to the wisdom, goodness, and power of God, which are unfolded in Legal Theology, the title of NATURAL, and as in some sense the beginning of the going forth of God toward his image, which is man, and a commencement of Divine intercourse with him." This shows a notable and praiseworthy impatience of naked abstract thought with its knowledge of good and evil, and an earnest desire for the embodiment of truth in living, moving and real forms, where alone it can be savingly apprehended. Mark, next, the nature of his conception of Evangelical Theology "This Theology," he says, "offers God in Christ as an object of our sight and knowledge, with such clearness, splendor and plainness, that "we. with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image Lord." And again: "the object of our theology openly declares, he was determined to know Christ, and him crucified. Nor is it wonderful,

save Jesus Christ, or that its OTHERWISE insatiall the treasures of wisdom and knowledge." Calvinism makes Christ the merely passive ex- and the subjugation of the State to the position him; he had just as well, for all des purposes, with an occasional exception, and shows a little be a Thing as a Person. This may be set down to the credit of the cold Aristotelianism, which Arminius early renounced under the leadership of Ramus, the martyr of Bartholomew, one of the best teachers and scholars and most truly self-made protestants of his age-the spirit of whose instructions, as compared with that of Aristotle's, was what the eagle is to the owl. The "faith" of Sir William Hamilton's Phi-

losophy, that legitimate child of Calvinism, is nothing more than the closing of the eye upon the results of Calvin's erroneous system of had a well-furnished parsonage and a circuit thought. Its laborious effort to prove that God cannot be apprehended by the human mind issues simply in this: God cannot be known, and, it was able to spread its peculiar doctrines. therefore, we cannot say that the "horrible decrees of Calvinism are not a part of the Divine publishing a brief news notice of Dr. Cart mind. If this is not an "impotent conclusion," wright's "discovery" that the negro is older we are much mistaken; and yet it is the sole graded thought with strenuous grasp and bore from on high. Christianity is atmosphered in the Presiding Elder be sure to report for him. Theology. The difference, when we turn to Arminius, is similar to that between light and darkness. In his discourse on the Object of Theology, Arminius says of God: "He is light in itself, and becomes an object of most obvious perception to the mind, according to this expression of the Apostle, "that they should seek the Lord, if haply they might feel after him, and find him, though he be not far from every one of us; for in him we live, move and have our being; for we are also his offspring." And again, after speaking of the infinity of God, he says: "But the human mind is finite in nature, and only in this view is it a partaker of infinity, because it apprehends Infinite Being and the Chief Truth, although it is incapable of comprehending them.". This accords with some con-The Philosophy of the Conditioned" in the the writer of that paper was not, at the time of ever, than that of the Italian religious commerwriting it, aware of the agreement. He is cialism which it opposed. It did not culminate pleased with the coincidence, however, since it in an inquisition, but in a Synod of Dort; and affords him another glimpse of the organic character of theological truth.

Arminius believes, on the one hand, in the reat difference between illuminated and uniliminated (the religious and the philosophical) eason; and, on the other, in the complete sufciency of the revelation of God in Christ Jesus: says Arminius, "those things which lay hidden and indiscernib e in the Father, like the fine and deep traces of an engraved seal, stand out, become prominent and may be most clearly and distinctly seen in Christ, as in an exact and protuberant impression, formed by the application of a deeply engraved seal on the substance

to be impressed. From what was said in a former article, it is olain that Calvin did not consider the duty of a haps, yet none the less really, surrounded the conditional election. For if anything be worse non-conformity. Arminius reminds us of him than to suppose oneself pre-condemned to who, persecuted by inchoate brethren whose eternal death, it must be the notion that he is teaching mingled a little Divine truth with

say "that he had properly accomplished the life away in secret places, it presented its hard and had inspired them with an ardent desire of sibility of the pupil with the free gift of light - | what Grotius, in his Elegy on the death of Armakes the learner neither everything nor noth- minius, callsing, but regards him as the receiver of a manifestation to profit withal. This view seems to ecognise at once the dignity and benignity of truth, and the corresponding personal obligation of the human mind. And without the operation of these correlatives there can be no human

advancement.

"Stern, arbitrary, cruel," says Dr. Tulloch, peaking of Calvin, "but never weak;" as if has recently been travelling through a portion there were not essential and central weakness of the interior, preaching in idol temples, and even in the rage which assumed the appearance other places, often to large serious congregaof strength. Sometimes, in a disputation, Calvin nearly died of rage. Arminius was often minutes' notice. strongly earnest, but the calmness of deep and holy conviction never deserted him. The tempest has, indeed, been called "terrible and strong;" but it certainly is not strong in so Chappell Hill Female College. Mrs. Halsey,

Let us not forget, in our awe of the burricane, that the quiet and luminous sun rejoices in the a race. This is the mistake of those who prefer the Genevan to the Levden teacher.

Speaking of Dr. Tulloch, whose "Leaders of Calvin's destitution of imagination. He had nothing of the "free, happy, and outgoing communion with nature or life," which constitutes so large a part of a perfect religion. "Living as he did, amid the most divine aspects of nature, ou could not tell from his correspondence that they ever touched him-that morning with its golden glories, or evening with its softened splendors, as day rose and set amid such transporting scenes, ever inspired him. The murmuring rush of the Rhone, the frowning outlines of the Jura, the snowy grandeur of Mount Blanc, might as well not have been, for all that they seemed to have affected him. No vestige of poetical feeling, no touch of descriptive color, ver rewards the patient reader." Arminius lebrates in song the lovely plains of Oudewater,

"Scene of life's sunny morn-my natal spot "and, indeed, a chief peculiarity of his writings

Calvinism is the mark of stormy, disintegrating, revolutionary periods of brief duration; Arminianism is the prevalent and proper creed the mind and satisfies the desire, that the apostle | to each other in the actual, daily, living and | This cannot be done in civil matters; but in what he had in common with Arminius, and be just the same in form, and yet so different in that the mind should desire to know nothing the same is true of all the systems of theology spirit, as to require directly opposite decisions and all the denominations of Christians which Civil law itself is tending towards greater sim able desire of knowledge should repose itself in may be called by his name. The original un- plicity, and Bro. Campbell thought that ecclesi him, since in him and his gospel are "hidden relieved tendency of Calvinism was towards an astical law should not start out in search of almost insane "audacity of doctrinal opinion," complexity. The Conference agreed with him ecutive of a merely arbitrary law; there is no of a vindictive sword-bearing mercenary of the applause, in the midst of which the Digest went depth, no unfolding richness in its conception of Church. At present it preaches Arminianism, harmless leaven of the old State-craft only in some special fondness for religious legislation. churches of all counties have many members who do not believe the doctrines, and are attached to them solely from traditional considerations, while it would be difficult to find a single thorough believer in that beautiful harmony of

doctrine which constitutes his creed. To conclude: Calvin was for many years the only great Protestant teacher. His school at Geneva gave respectability and influence to the Protestant cause far beyond the limits to which Further: Romanism had brought down human regard for the Divine Sovereignty to the level of it into the heights of philosophy. The reaction | the Spirit, the great vital witne posed to the Italian cunning. Hence it bore the must accompany its announcement. cal resistance. Indeed there seems to be some-Mohammed was a great predestinarian and a and did." great fighter. Traces of similar faith in fate may be found in the utterances and actions of survives him, and has the sincere sympathy of many other great conquerors. But, if Calvin- the entire Church in her sore affliction. ism had not been surrounded and modified by principles which afterward became known as Arminianism, it would have gone to as great an extreme in practice as in doctrine. It did, introverted views expressed by the author of deed, often degenerate into a persecutor-copying the very error against which it struggled .-January number of our Quarterly; although Its general spirit was higher and nobler, howtrinal conformity in that Synod, just as certainly as Romanism fell upon the ground of an inferior bigotry. If Christianity should again meet reading. with opposition similar to that which would have strangled the Reformation, some one idea would probably be again carried to an extreme and would seem to be foremost in the fray. But its true power would come from the great body of Christian truth, by which it would be sustained rather in spite of its extremes than because of them. In a crisis, an audacity may be is past, the gallant boldnss must submit to modification, and not attempt to subject the conquest to the military rule which alone spits its genius, as Calvinism did in the Synod of Dort.

tolerated and even sustained; when the crisis For these reasons we think that Calvin was a eacher ended until he had, undesignedly, per- teacher for a time. His period was one of transition. His influence was the Murat of the intelligence of his pupils with an interdict upon conflict. Arminius was a higher specimen of its exercise—supplying the lack of a growth in the truly Christian teacher, whose faith in the knowledge with an assumption of favoritism the triumph of the Kingdom of Christ is calm and natural tendency of which was towards severe profound enough to believe that, in general, "the intolerance to the views of others and a self- fruit of righteousness is sown in peace." Calvin complacent indulgence to its own. Its only loved Christianity, but his love was too much progress was downward—a sinking into the pit like that of the disciple who would have called of reprobation, or the still deeper slough of undown fire from heaven upon the head of external distinguished above others by an unconditional much human error, exclaimed—"What then, election to eternal life. It must deny itself and notwithstanding, every way Christ is preached become Arminian before it can proceed at all. and I therein rejoice, yea and I will rejoice."-The freedom, the faith in good and in growth In the winter of its discontent the Reformation which marks his system enables Arminius to was largely Calvinized. Hiding the sap of its object of teaching when he had once communi- and naked branches to the storm. When the cated an impu'se to the minds of his hearers, Spring came, the leaves and blossoms began to appear in the complete Christianity taught by Episcopius, Arminius and their compeers-in

"— The simple, pure, and artless faith.
From faction free, and meretricious dress,
Which sees sin put away by Jesus' death.
And trusts in his atoning righteousness:
Which sees salvation free—vil gifts above,
And doom ordained for those who doom deserve
Which plies the gentle part of holy love,
Nor seeks to soar, so much as lowly serve."

REV. J. W. LAMBUTH, of our China Mission writes to the New Orleans Advocate that he

CHAPPELL HILL FEMALE COLLEGE.-We call high and beautiful a sense as the milder procession of the more uniform operations of nature.

REV. LEWELL CAMPBELL,-Later intelligence confirms the news of the death of Bro. Camp hush of every morning, like a strong man to run | bell, of the Mississippi Conference. We were startled by it; for though he was past the meridian of life, his appearance when we last saw him, a year or so ago, indicated great vigor of schools, until 1855. The Philadelphia Sabbath the Reformation" is a work of great ability, we health and many years of service to the Church. are reminded of his enlightening remarks on But he is gone. It was always a great privilege to hear him preach, especially when the grandeur of his thought and the fulfless of his emotion overpowered his utterance. In the middle of the sentence his eyes would dilate, his chest heave, and what might have been said if he could have commanded angelic speech, became simply a long respiration. The most eloquent passage we ever heard in a sermon, excepting ascom's description of the probable effects of the suspension of gravitation, was in a Sunday discourse of Bro. Campbell. It was an extemporaneous description of the wild freedom of the better sort of savage life. In a moment we were carried away from the heat and noise of a Southern city, to bathe in the mountain streams, to roll on grassy hill sides, or to listen to the wonderful murmur of the forest-world. It was one of those touches of genuine eloquence which makes the hearer forget everything but his own is the organizing and beautifying power of a identity, and subjects even that to the control anctified imagination. Fully equal to Calvin of the speaker. Few who heard will ever for in pure intellect, he is much his superior in get the speech in the general Conference, by sentiment. And as certainly as it is not written | which Bro. Campbell put the proposed "Eccle that God speculated, but that he "created," siastical Digest" into "the Lethean pocket. and that the Word was made flesh that we might "Sir," said he, rising tiptoe, and giving full behold his glory, so surely shall the embodying, vent to his voice, "a Methodist preacher, with manifesting and productive method of Arminius | the New Testament in his hand, and the Holy prevail over the analytical and destructive pro- Ghost sent down from heaven in his heart, is more than a match for any question of Church discipline, without the help of an Ecclesiastical Digest. I move, sir, that you put it into the Lethean pocket." If the Church had intended of the Church considered as a whole and in to make any progress in the direction of perfect reference to all time. The one is abnormal and legal forms, the Digest would have been a good difficult to be accounted for when it appears, thing. Mr. Campbell represented the idea that from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the and even for a long time afterwards; the other the Church did not need such forms, and that is normal—the regular and self-evident form of every case might be best judged on its own being clothed in this manner, so abundantly fills the mutual relations which God and men sustain merits, without any reference to precedent. working, realities of the Kingdom of Christ. Church trials, where moral influences rate nothing among the Corinthians, save Jesus Calvin himself is saved to the Church only by higher than in the civil courts, two cases may

> into the oblivious pocket. Mr. Campbell's mind was naturally of strongly philosophical cast, although he never yielded the ground of common sense to meta It is worthy of remark too that the Calvinistic physics. He was once arguing with a brother minister upon the comparative value of external and internal evidence, his own mind giving the highest place to the latter. His opponent pressed him closely, and inquired-"what ground de member of an Arminian Church who is not a you now take?" "Sir," said he, "I take the ground of universal doubt !" That closed the discussion. The limits of external evidence, the auction-ground; Calvinism seized that de witnesses until they were endowed with power fails to attend the session of the Conference, let was, as usual, too strong. Still Calvinism was which men might well take the ground of the direct opposite of the Papacy. It was the "universal doubt." To reject Christianity is of the General Minutes-a copy of which should Celtic audacity of thought opposed to the Italian not to reject an external system but the internal be in every preacher's possession. audacity of diplomacy-the Celtic boldness op- conviction which, according to its own genius,

His speech produced a burst of laughter and

brunt of the Reformation. It inspired the physi- The New Orleans Advocate says truly : "He was honest and brave, and consequently strong. thing essentially and awfully belligerent in the He was felt, in whatever relation or position. leading doctrine of philosophical Calvinism .- His heart was in his life-in everything he said

Bro. C. married a daughter of Dr. Ruter. She

ECHOES.

It shall go hard but you will find in every second, third, or fourth-rate book some echo of is no echo of anything. It would be much passed away in its fierce contention for doc- likely to arouse the captiousness which prevents many of those who consider themselves intelligent readers from learning anything by their Our first is from Pope:

> "--- a brutal crowd With insolence and wine elate and loud."-Odyssey, B. That passage in Homer would never have een translated in those words, if the translator had not been previously pleased with the fol-

lowing from Paradise Lost, Book 1: "--- then wander forth the sons Of Belial, flown with insolence and wine." And again, same book:

In the subjoined passages Milton echoes nte, or Dante's translator echoes Milton: Suddenly day seemed added unto day, As though another sun had in the skies Been set by him who rules with bouncless sway.

Paradizo, Canto I.

Eastward among these trees, what glorious shap Comes this way moving; seems another morn Ris'n on mid-noon.—Paradisc Lost, Book V. We have this almost exact from Wordswo the 6th Book of his Prelude:

Above all joys, that seemed another morn

Shakspeare says-Hamlet, Act 3, Scene I-- to the noble mind Rich gifts wax poor, when givers prove unkind." Tennyson adds nothing to the meaning or the music of this, although he preserves both with considerable skill: "To loyal hearts the value of all gifts

Must vary as the giver's."-Idyls of the King. Few thoughts are more common in Shakseare than this, in various forms of expression: "I de know, When the blood burns, how prodigal the soul

Lends the tongue vows."

Goethe was particularly fearful of echoing Shakspeare, yet in Wilhelm Meister we have the ejaculation-"What will not the passionate promise for others and themselves!"

When we read in Tennyson such a form of words as "pray and be prayed for," we feel almost certain that he has, some time, been at a ter worthy of attention, and something should be frequently echoes of each other, not only in forms of expression, but in other kinds of formalism, all of which might be varied a little with a good deal of profit.

"Here I mean to stay till I die, unless God ends me somewhere else."—Tract Society Pub-

Very well: but don't be quite so strict a contructionist as the man in the Mexican war, who, coming to a little wet-weather stream which was not laid down in the programme for the day, sat down upon the bank, declaring his intention not to cross until he received special "orders direct from Washington!"

SUNDAY SCHOOL EFFORT.-Thirty or forty years ago, Mrs. Reynolds organized the first Mission Sunday School in Philadelphia, Since School Association under Abram Martin's superintendence, located their first school in Coater st., below Second, and what is remarkable in the identical field of labor in which Mrs. Reyn-

olds had sown the first seed. From Mr. Martin's report embracing a period of five years, we learn the following facts, viz: Number of Mission Schools under Philadelphia Sabbath School Association, Church Schools,....

Making a total..... Number of Scholars in Mission Schools, Number still at large,.....

The superintendent, Mr. Martin, says he had forty children present at the organization of his first school. "Mother Jones," 74 years of age, had brought 16 children which she had collected in the little courts near the Delaware, and presented them as her quota to the school. Said that aged saint-"I will take charge of them, should you not be able to get a supply.' When such veteran soldiers of the cross manifest so deep an interest, need we look for failure

Bishop Pierce says in one of his California

"Being invited to preach in the church o Dr. Scott (to whom I am indebted for many courtesies), at conclusion of the service, the doctor remarked to me as the immense audience more people, sir, at some Georgia camp meeting, but you never addressed more mind than you did to-day.' After acquaintance with the people satisfied me that the remark was just and

The remark was true! Indeed! What makes the difference? Why does a smaller audience in a free State contain more mind than a larger one in Georgia? It is a remarkable pho non, but the observer is competent, and we must accept it.—Northwestern (Chicago) Advo-

This brilliant paragraph proves that the free States do not possess all the sense, or, at least, that they have not concentrated it at Chicago. "The remark" had nothing to do with the difference between free and slave States, but was based on the usual distinction between younger ommunities and older ones-the former, by the ecessary laws of enterprise, having peculiar attractions for the intelligent, earnest, progressive class of men. Had Dr. Scott compared the San enterprise could have any direct connection with Francisco audience with a free State assemblage, he would have probably have said: "You may have preached to five times as many people, sir, at some Illinois camp-meeting, but you certainly did not, on any such occasion, preach to onetenth as much mind."

CONFERENCE STATISTICS.

The presiding elders and preachers in charge of circuits, stations, and missions, in the several disassociated from internal, were never more Conferences, are requested to be punctual and clearly discovered than in that reply. There prompt in complying with the requisitions of the are those who contend that the miracles of Discipline in regard to statistics. See Dis-Scripture may be established by merely human | pp. 69, 70. Also the Secietaries of Conferences. testimony. It cannot be done; the Saviour See Dis. pp. 49-54. The Book Editor hopes never intended it to be done, or he would not fall and correct returns will be made without have considered his apostles incomplete as his delay, for the General Minutes. If a preacher ess, without Be careful to report exactly in acco Other Church papers will confer a favor by

copying this communication,

THOS. O. SUMMERS Publishing House, Nashville, Sept. 1860.

MISSIONARY CLAIMS.

A general diffusion of a spirit like this would enable our church enterprises to treat hard times, etc., as faith does "impossibilities." We presume our brother's notes were executed to the Treasurer of the Missionary Society. If he will bring or send the money to Conference, it will, we suppose, be all right. Let others act in the same spirit-sending up not only what the grest authors. Below the fourth-rate there may have been promised at last Conference, but liberal original contributions, forasmuch more interesting to trace the unconscious repro- as the Treasury is empty, and, unless it is speedduction of thought in other language, than the | ily supplied, our missions will have to stop just echoing of forms of expression. But that task as Providence is opening an effectual door for would be more difficult, besides being more their success. For the honor of the Church, for the love of Christ, for the sake of humanity,

set this not be: DEAR BROTHER.-At Conference last fall, I contributed (\$50) fifty dollars to the Missionary Society, in two notes of \$25 each, my impression is they are both due, and I forget to whom I executed these notes. I want to pay them soon, to whom can I make the remittance Such claims, I think, should be promptly met. We are working to forward the claims of the gospel, and let us pay our dues, that this work may be speedily carried on, while thousands are

perishing for want of "divine light." If at Conference this fall, I shall be one amount those who shall have paid their missionary contribution. We should not sleep on such claims. Your brother in Christ,

ITEMS OF OBSERVATION.

ED. ADVOCATE.-I desire to say a few words to my Methodist brethren on a subject I deem of sufficient moment to hazard this article.

My attention has for some time been drawn to the singular ignorance of professing christians on what constituted the keeping of the Sabbath day holy. As I only desire to call the attention of breth-

ren to the fact that they do sin and that of my brother ministers, that more attention may be paid especially to this subject, I will give but one or two illustrations. Suppose the church located in a little village

or where one or more of the brethren reside. A very large proportion, I will not say all, of the congregation, both old and young, visit at empty, with a very dull prospect of being soon intermission these few brethren and expect a dinner. They expect that the sisters who are so unfortunate as to live near the church, will sacrifice their religious privileges to feast them. They make Sunday a day of fearful labor over a fire to give them what they could have brought from home without any inconvenience. And again, these brothers are often poor men really unable to feast so many. This is a mat-Methodist prayer-meeting. He could not be at done to break it up. Another sin is so manifest a better place, although those meetings are too that the wonder is that it has been so long permitted to exist: I refer to the rollicking, noisy and careless manner generally, that obtains among the younger members on their way to and from church. At prayer meetings, that solemnity that becomes those who recognize the presence of God, is rarely met with. In short there is too much frivolity and too little disposition manifest to show the world that we are no longer of them, but that Christ the Saviour is our quide.

I pray God to open the eyes of the blind that hey may see. PETER W. GRAVIS.

LETTER FROM DR. HAMILTON. REV. J. E. CARNES - Dear Brother :- The progress of the insurrectionary disturbances, and

the consequent excitement in your State, has been watched with great interest, and has called forth a deep sympathy in your behalf throughout the country, especially in the South. Yours was the common cause of all the Southern States. I trust, however, that the nefarious plans of these enemies of your peace have been frustrated, and their schemes crushed in their incipiency. Of the necessity of the extreme measures adopted, we at a distance are not pre-pared to judge; it is to be hoped that no unnecessary severity has been resorted to. But all danger is not past; what was aimed at by the real authors of the late plots, will be attempted again, and perhaps again, and in widely different ways. All that has transpired was but the partial development of a purpose formed years since by men far removed from the scene of action, and still entertained by those widely separated through the country, and from which they will not desist so long as there is the least prospect of success. That purpose is simply this, to prevent the admission of any more Slave States into the Union; to accomplish this, the plan is, to make a large portion of Texas free Territory. Of this purpose I have been fully convinced for years; I was made aware of its

out by Northern "wire-workers," from time to You are aware that the statement has been frequently made, publicly, that Texas had territory enough for three or four States,-and that at a future, proper time, that domain would be divided, and that the population would claim to be admitted into the confederacy, as separate Slave States. Anti-slavery men foresaw this at the time of the admission of your State, and hence the bitter opposition, not only to that, but to your present boundaries.

The plan to which I alluded is to be accom

existence by various facts that came to my

knowledge-by hints and innuendoes thrown

plished by the diffusion of anti-slavery sentiments among portions of your populationquietly and secretly at first, and more openly and boldly afterwards, when they feel strong enough to venture upon this course;-by immigration from the free States, especially by the way of the extreme west ;-and by the aid of public enterprises, which have a patriotic air and appearance, and which promise to inure greatly to the advantage of Texas. It will be difficult, I presume, to convince your unsuspecting, straight-forward citizens, that a Railroad such a plan as that. Yet is it not quite possible? I saw it stated in the public prints, a short time since, that some party or parties in Kansas had obtained a grant of the right of way, or a char-

ter for a Railroad direct from Kansas to Texas! Now, let any man of commercial intelligence, familiar with the laws and course of trade and acquainted with both these Territories, sit down and tell the world what Kansas wants of a Rail road to Texas? Does she need it as an out let for her products? Everybody knows that the Missonri and Mississippi rivers are a far better and cheaper channel than any land conveyance could be, and that New Orleans is a far better market than any she can find on your coast, Does she need it as a means of obtaining your products? The small amount of these that will e needed by her population for a long time to come, can be readily obtained through other channels, and at cheaper rates. No, sir, these ment, intended to operate upon slavery within

nake it subservient to a still ulterior design. The intention of surrounding the Slave States by a cordon of free soil, and thus not only hem them in, but encroach upon them more and to the interest of our beloved Advocate, and more until slavery is extinguished, has been openly and repeatedly acoued by the "malignants," and here is the plan for its consummation. Through Texas, westward, they see its only outlet; that must be closed at any expense and effort. Under the pretext of building the road. any number of enemies of your peace and institutions would be quietly brought into the northern portions of your State and scattered abroad; let the road once be finished, or approach completion, and Texas will be discovered to be " the and of promise," and tens of thousands will be brought then from the North by their own neans, and the help of emigrant aid societies, and then come the scenes of Kansas, headed by John Browns, over again. Let the people of Texas be on their guard? If the "Greeks bearing gifts," were to be suspected, let Texas beware of "wooden" or "iron horses" tendered her by Kansas, or any anti-slavery section in that form. If any man supposes that what has already been done will put an end to their attempt, he knows less of Yankee character and abolition hate and malignity than I do. I prophesy that northern and north-western Texas will be the battle ground between slavery and abolitionism, for the next twenty

Mr. Editor, your State will be sufficiently ac cessible to satisfy any reasonable demand, by means of the New Orleans and Opelousas, the means of the New Orleans and Opelousas, the faint sweetness lingering so long in its lifeless Vicksburg and Shreveport, and the Memphis petals. Yet this does not tell way it fills my eyes and Little Rock Railroads-all of which will be continued into your territory at no distant day. River of Life. These will not satisfy those endeavoring to secure the Kansas road-they cannot be worked to secure their ends; but they will be safe.

Mobile, Oct. 3, 1860.

LETTER FROM BISHOP ANDREW.

I have had numerous responses to my call for Central America, and am glad to have this proof that there is abundance of the missionary spirit among the preachers. I think that I have received at least a dezen offers of missionary service, and I should probably have accepted some of them before now, but that just at this time I have been compelled to pause in my course by the grave announcement that the Treasury is replenished. Under these circumstances, I have not felt at liberty to increase at present the drafts on the Treasury. As soon as the liberality of the Church shall place the means at my disposal, I shall probably proceed to carry out at once my original design; till then I can do nothing. In the meantime it may be proper to woman with seven children went into voluntary give a few items of information. First, let every servitude. She declared vehemently against brother who offers for this work, obtain a re- going to a free State. Cases of this kind are commendation from his P. E., and some four or common in Texas, whereupon the Advertiser five leading ministers of his Conference who are | indulges itself as follows: acquainted with him, testifying as to his character and fitness for the work. This I shall regard as indispensable, unless in cases where I am intimately acquainted personally with the preach-

Or if your Conference should hold its session in the meanwhile, get the proper testimonial from that body, with the signature of the President and Secretary. Take notice, secondly, that we are calling only for preachers and their families; we are not at present prepared to send out physicians or teachers. If, hereafter, when the preacher shall have reached his field of labor, it shall be deemed proper to send teachers to aid him, why then we shall act. Some breth-

ren have offered to go as teachers, and as physicians; to all such we say, we highly appreciate the motives which have prompted the offer, but are not at present prepared to accept it. Some brother wishes a description of the country about Bogota. We refer all such inquiries to .Dr. J. Hamilton, Mobile, Ala, who is prepared to give all needed information on the subject. And now we close by saying that we rejoice in the proof afforded that the spirit of missions is so strong among the preachers, and we hope that the Church will rouse herself to the work, and afford us the needed means, that we may very soon be able to occupy all the fields which are JAMES O. ANDREW. open to us. P.S .- We ask all our Church papers to give

Summerfield, Sept. 22d. 1860.

lision between the baldi's legions.

The hopes of u avoided, was chiefly the Pope would she The Sacred Colle to induce him to s If the Pope departe example, and the St Rome. TROUBLE WIT Advices from Tur addressed by Garil ing the immediate. He also demanded rison Naples, Gari spectful, but energe are specified by Gari understanding between

NEW

DEFEAT

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French commande be increased to 20,

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Sicily. An official letter fi Lindsay has no aut American Governme The attempt to lay lon and Algiers had There was an un had fl-d from Rome. It was reported th cupied in organizing to constst of 150,000 be made for war purp that he intended go

Kossuth was expect The only foreign were the British, Fre —the latter was very
Gen. Scitori was
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A Russian envoy
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"THE WOR The Louisiana cor rific gale on Tuesday on Monday morning. rain during that day morning "was fully with a crash which city. The cry of "Tot flew frantically in eve Two persons, a Mr. B buried and killed by t found on Wednesday Vessels were torn the river, driven again

seriously injured. Four passenger tra by the Jackson road none had arrived, owit Some 75 passengers water-but affording quitoes-at Manchae The steamship Atlan New Orleans on West tion. The gale had for head of cattle. She specie on board, 'nor us, "was thrown over The swell in the swamp as far as Metai ridge and the Oid and afternoon the water w shell road and stead Hospital, the Hotel Di borne Market, and the district beyond Claib compassed by the water that of the great creva in two-story bouses we poling, along on rafts, families living in one est distress, moving ! wagons hub-deep in th an idea of the distres out being there to see mon street as far in a

fore the flood began to inches up to 6 o'clock "Think," says the train invading the city within three quarters thing is altogether un The steamer Ariel with 275 passenger railroad. Dawnward and were filling up ! After landing the 27: other load. During the gale a fl of about \$165,000.

All the coal boats, the mouth of Red Riv Immense damage w Steamers reported the sugar-houses. The quemines, Lafourche, before experienced s pass some 30 sugar-hor down This may give The blow was heavy LATER FROM THE INI

THE TEXAS The overland Californ latest news from the In On the evening of Indians, numbering ton Station, 150 mile tacck was made while from the coach. The fired on the Indians, shower of arrows the station, and rene An Indian was shot of secting fire to the hou.

The fight continued a
dians retired, taking wi
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the least The passengers lation to the flight of t ons The excitement i unabated All suspect A serious accident near Fort Tejon The savine, and in descendi urch papers to give

TUTE-Bastrop, Oct. ou. will rejoice with meeting was prost night, and none of kable an out-pouring had, says one, no called, yet upon the seemed a general a common impulse. God's blessed presost remarkable man visitation. We have e Church received, chiefly among the he school profess to race, and the whole e influence in a most chapel, our recitation the barracks, seem a the Lord reigneth

Amen. ed effort last night. altar, because they e can do better for etings in the College. peir studies without norning at a general the place of the Sabgrace and of glory hile little boys and mothers, arose in of the love of God , even the youngest quence, warning and the wrath to come. this for publication; for that, but would dory of God, and to iends, what God has

rought under its in-R. T. P. ALLEN. thirty students now

is precious revival to

.-Since Bro. Finley re found the pearl of joined the Church. ound. Nothwithth, the people are J. R. Cox.

4 12th, 1860 .- Our eck, was indeed a he presence of the ay morning, after help was Bros. former a Local Exhorter, Thanks timely assistance.— ized the power of united with the ory. I attended d Advocate, and thers and collectved, which I have think I can get ten bscribers before I expect good news

which was organpation of slavery. and agents now in efused recently, on eabouts be known. ention will be held 15th October next. disconnected from the improvement

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Houston Telegraph

horrified by a rebed his wife in the able looking bowie bruised her head tes before he comis wife were seen of their residence r, when, as is sup-potu, he attacked et, and before as-sked her almost to as dangerous as re are now reasonr recovery. Hall ad confined in jail

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bout 'bustin' up States, when free into slavery—and

Spencer, just from mpany, that two killed on the 15th county, eighteen o Pinto.—Belton

Eq., has received se another comto proceed forthfrom here about

NEWS OF THE WEEK. FOREIGN.

DEFEAT OF THE PAPAL TROOPS. The late engagement between the Sardinians under Cialdini and Papal troops under Lamoriciere, to k place on the 18th and lasted six hours. A dispatch from Turin, of the 18th, says:

After the battle, the greatest portion of the Pontifical army capitulated. The foreign troops will return to their respective countries. Lamoriciere, with a few horsemen, succeeded in reaching Ancona. Outside of Ancona there is not a single Pontifical battalian.

Outside of Ancona Carlos Carlo The 600 prisoners of war, taken at Spoleto, are

THE FRENCH ARMY AT ROME. It was stated from Paris that the forces of the French commander, Gen. Guyon, at Rome, were to be increased to 20,000 men.

Considerable uneasiness was felt in Paris of a collision between the French troops at Rome and Gari-

lision between the French troops at Rome and Gar-baldi's legions.

The hopes of more serious complications being avoided, was chiefly founded on the expectation that the Pope would shortly leave Rome.

The Sacred College were exerting their influence to induce him to seek an asylum in Spain or Austria. If the Pope departed, the French would follow his example, and the Sardinians would at once occupy

TROUBLE WITH THE KING OF SARDINIA. Advices from Turin assert that a letter had been addressed by Garibaldi to Victor Emanuel, demand advices from Furin assert that a letter had been addressed by Garibaldi to Victor Emanuel, demanding the immediate dismissal of Cavour and Farini. He also demanded 30,000 Sardinian soldiers to garrison Naples, Garibaldi's letter is couched in respectful, but energetic terms. The above conditions are specified by Garibaldi as a sine qua non of good understanding between him and Piedmont.

The King immediately dispatched a note to Garibaldi, but its contents are not known.

MISCELLANEOUS FOREIGN NEWS. No foreign Minister, except the French, had been No foreign Minister, except the French, had been ordered to quit Turin.

The Sardinian Government wished the British Minister to take charge of the 600 Irishmen taken at Spoleto and send them home, but he declined, saying he could not regard them as British subjects.

The Queen and Prince Albert were embarking at Gravesend for Antwerp, on the day the Canada left. The weather was again unfavorable for the crops.

Garibasdi has appointed Signor Saffi prodictator of Sicily.

Sicily.

An official letter from the Foreign Office says Mr Lindsay has no authority to negotiate with the American Government relative to the shipping in

The attempt to lay a submarine cable between Tou-lon and Algiers had failed

There was an unconfirmed rumor that the Pope had fl-d from Rome. The event was generally spec-It was reported that Garibaldi was exclusively oc cupied in organizing an army and navy, the former to consist of 150,000 men, while 500 vessels are to

to consist of 150,000 men, while 500 vessels are to be made for war purposes. There were indications that he intended going to Venetia.

Kossuth was expected at Naples.

The only foreign Ministers remaining at Naples were the British, French, Sardinian, and American with latter was very unwell.

—the latter was very unwell.

Gen. Scitori was appointed commander of the army in the Dictator's absence.

The Journal Armonia, of Florence, has been seized for publishing an article insulting to the Emperor of the French. A Russian envoy had arrived at Vienna with a

formal invitation to the Emperor of Austria to visi War-aw. Several officers of high rank had been shot at Da-The Bombay August mail would probably be for warded by the Arago from Southampton on the 19th for New York. The news had not transpired.

DOMESTIC.

"THE WORST STORM OF ALL." The Louisiana coast was visited with another teron Monday morning. There were sprinklings of rain during that day at New Orleans; at night a guage of the Christian was: heavy rain fell accompanied by a gale which by morning "was fully equal in violence to the two late gales combined." Several buildings were blown down with a crash which created a general panie in the city. The cry of "Tornado" was raised, and people flew frantically in every direction for places of safety. Two persons, a Mr. Krahl and a negro man, were buried and killed by the ruins. Their bodies were

found on Wednesday and Thursday. Vessels were torn loose from their meerings or the river, driven against each other, and a number

Four passenger trains were due at New Orleans by the Jackson road, up to Monday evening, but none had arrived, owing to the inundation of the road-Some 75 passengers were detained without food or water-but affording both pretty freely to the mosquitoes-at Manchae for more than 48 hours.

The steamship Atlantic, from Brazos, arrived at New Orleans on Wednesday evening, in bad condi-tion. The gale had forced her to throw overboard 65 Prices \$800a\$00 per head. Only 45 head remain on sale.

Willen Cows.—Prices \$300a\$00 per head. Only 45 head remain on sale.

Prices \$8011 per head. head of cattle. She had a considerable quantity of specie on board, "none of which," the papers assure s, "was thrown over."

swamp as far as Metairie Ridge, but overflowed the ridge and the Oid and New Canals. On Wednesday atternoon the water was some three feet deep on the sheil road and steadily rising The U S. Marine Hospital, the Hotel Dieu, Dr. Stone's Hospital, barne Market, and the whole of the large residential district beyond Claiborne street, were entirely encompassed by the water. The scene was similar to that of the great crevasse of 1849. Those who lived in two-story houses were going to and fro in skiffs, poling, along on rafts, etc; the hundreds of poor families living in one-story houses were in the great-est distress, moving their chattels in boats and in wagons hub-deep in the water. No one could form an idea of the distress beyond Claiborne street without being there to see it. The side-walks on Common street as far in as Rampart were inundated be-fore the flood began to subside. It had fallen three

fore the flood began to subside. It had failen three inches up to 6 o'ctock on Thursday evening.

"Think," says the Crescent, "of Lake Pontchartrain invading the city for more than a mile, and to within three quarters of a mile of the river. The thing is altogether unprecedented."

The steamer Ariel arrived on Thursday about noon with 275 passengers from the N. O. and Jackson railroad. Downward passengers had scattered out and were filling up the hotels as far up as Amite—After landing the 275, the Ariel started back for another load.

After landing the 275, the Ariel started each for another load.

During the gale a fleet of 49 coal boats, moored above Jefferson City, were swamped, involving a loss of about \$165,000.

All the coal boats, some eighteen in number, from the mouth of Red River down, went to the bottom. Immense damage was done in sugar parishes—
Steamers reported the prostration of dwellings and sugar-houses. The parishes of St Bernard, Plaquemines, Lafourche, Interior and Terrebone never before experienced such a visitation. The greater part of Plaquemines was submerged by the salt overflow of the Gulf. Within a comparatively small compass some 30 sugar-houses and purgeries were blown down. This may give some idea of the general damage.

The blow was heavy at Mobile, but did no serious LATER FROM THE INDIAN BORDER,-FLIGHT O

LATER FROM THE INDIAN BORDER.—FLIGHT OF THE TEXAS INCENDIARIES.

The overland California mail beings the following latest news from the Indian border:

On the evening of the 18th ult., a body of Apache Indians, numbering 100 broke into the corral at Sutton Station, 150 miles east of Fort Yums. The attack was made while the horses were being removed from the coach. The passengers and station keeper fired on the Indians, when they responded with a shower of arrows. The party then retreated within the station, and renewed their fire upon the savages. An Indian was shot by a passenger while in the act

The driver was killed and the conductor and one passenger seriously, though not dangerously injured They were left at Fort Tejon.

RATIFICATIONS OF UNION ELECTORAL TICKET. RATIFICATIONS OF UNION ELECTORAL TICKET.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The news has just been received here that the Douglas State Committee have formally adopted and ratified the Union electoral ticket recently agreed upon in this city.

The ticket has also been adopted and ratified by the Tammany and Mozart Hall Democracy, by the Breckinridge Volunteer Association, and by the Breckinridge party generally, with very few exceptions. This consummates the long-desired coalition against Lincoln in New York, and it is believed there

and here that it will certainly insure his defeat. IMPORTART FROM VENEZUELA.

New York, Oct 6.—Advices from Venezuela state that the Spanish Minister had demanded and received his passports. He left the country on account of injuries suffered by Spanish subjects.

It is supposed that the expedition which is now being fitted out at Havana means to attack Venezuela first, then Mexico.

la first, then Mexico. Gen. Paez has been appointed Minister to Wash-ERIE RAILWAY MORTGAGE BONDS. New York, Oct. 6.—The Receiver of the Erie Railway has obtained an order from the court to pay the coupons of the third mortgage bonds.

MAIL OF THE STRAMSHIP CANADA.

New York, Oct. 6.—The mails of the steamship Canada, at Boston, from Liverpool the 22d via Queenstown the 23d, arrived in this city this morning James Hewitt & Co. say, in their circular by the Canada, that the cotton market is active and prices rule in favor of the seller. They report an advance of ½d and¾d during the week on the lower qualities. Speculators, they say, purchase freely, and there had been considerable sales on American account. The imports of the week amount to 56,000 bales. They quote Midding Orleans at 6¼d.

The market closed firm, with an upward tendency. George Holt & Co. say the last advices from the United States had stiffened the cotton market.

They quote an advance of ½d. on the lower quali-MAIL OF THE STEAMSHIP CANADA.

They quote an advance of \$\frac{1}{2}d. on the lower quali-ties, and say the trade purchase sparingly. IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

OMARA CITY, Oct. 6—Capt. Reynold, from the Wind River country, reports discovering a pass 2500 feet lower than has heretofore been found, about the 46th parallel of latitude on the line to the Rocky Mountains.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

New YORK, Oct. 6 — The cotton market is very much excited; an advance of \(\frac{1}{2}c\) has taken place under the accounts of the late storm in the South; the sales to day add up 6000 bales at 11 to 11\(\frac{1}{2}c\). The flour market closed firm, with sales of 16,000 bbls at \(\frac{5}{2}5\) to \(\frac{5}{2}5\) 30 for superfine State. The sales of corn consisted of 65,000 bushels at prices ranging from 70 to 71c, Pork was dull, while the sales reached 5000 bbls. at \(\frac{8}{19}\) 10 for mess. Porto Rico Molasses is selling at 39c, per gallon. The sugar market closed firm at unchanged prices.

REV. H. W. HILLIARD.—In the N. Y. Herald we find an account of the preaching of this gentleman in St. Paul's Church, N. Y. to an unusually large audience, congregated by the announcement, that he would fill the pulpit. "Mr. Hilliard appears to be in the prime of life, has a retined temperament and an easy delivery, and, if we may judge from his discourse, the eulogium passed upon him by the leading conservative organ of the denomination is justly merited.

Messrs. B. A. Fahmestock's Vermifuge continues to sell well in this part of the West. It has attained a position which places it entirely beyond competition as a remedy for worms. It has become a standard remedy with all classes; and our best physicians, laying aside their prejudice against proprietary medicines, preserbe it as frecily and with as much confidence, as if it were officinal in our dispensatory.

RESPIENDED TO THE INITIALS ON THE IN

teenth chapter of St. John: "Let not your hearts be troubled; ye believe in God; believe also in me." He commenced by observing that the Scriptures assume the existence of a Supreme Being. But there was nothing attractive or consolatory to the guilty sinner in the fact of the existence of a pure and holy God: but how beautiful was the other portion of the text: "Bebeautiful was the other portion of the text: "Believe also in me," The reverend gentleman
proceeded to argue the divinity of Christ by enumerating the miracles which he performed, and
closed by showing that in Christ alone could be
found true peace. Philosophers spoke of the
goodness of God as seen in nature; but what,
he asked, could be found there to comfort a guilty soul? Socrates understood the laws of nature
as well as any one, and when he was about leaving the world all was dark and uncertain. Philrific gale on Tuesday, 2d inst. A dry spell ceased ing the world all was dark and uncertain. Phil-

Could my tears forever flow, Could my zeal no languor know, These for sin could not alone, Thou must save, and Thou alone,

New Orleans Markets.

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CATTLE MARKET. Jefferson City, Oct. 2.

Bery Cattle—We quote Western at 628c per lb. net, and Texas cattle at \$14u25 and \$30 per head.

Shery.—About 250 head remain on sale. We quote at \$244 per head.

Milch Cows.—Priess \$202\$00 per head. Only 45 head

Ach Adbertisements.

Chappell Hill Female College.

YOMMENCED its 10th Session Oct. 1st, 1880, under the
superintendence of Mrs. MARY C. HALSEY, assisted
recompetent teachers. Musical Department under the diction of Mrs. E. S. N. Coox.

retion of Mrs. E. S. N. Coos.

TERMS OF TUITION for Collegiate Year.

Inspired and Mathematical Department.

Inspired English and do commenced.

reparatory

usic, with use of Instrument.

Ine usual extra Charges for Ornamental Branches, as

Painting in Oil and Water Colors, Perspective, Drawing, Newdiework, 4c.

neidental Expenses, per year.

The Boarding Department will be under the charge of N

Houston County, Texas.

I WISH TO EMPLOY, immed stely, a Lady competent to conduct the Fennie Department of the above School. A liberal salary will be paid. Good references required. Address, at Augusta, Houston county, Texas.

W. M. WADDELL, Principal, Sept. 27, 1860-oct 11-2t

The Peeler Plow. DAVID AYRES, Esq., is fully nuthorized to supply this invaluable Plow in the counties in which the right belongs to the undersigned, and to sell the right to use the same. (set3-3t) R. T. P. ALLEN.

THE YANKEE SLAVE DEALER,

Or, an Abolitionist Down South: A TALE FOR THE TIMES, A triumphant refutation of Abolition doctrine, and a telling story in vindication of Southern Slavery; by a citizen of Texas. Price \$1. Single copies sent by mail, post paid, on the reception of \$1.25. Le Send orders to Rev. J. W. Shipman, Galveston Book Depository, where a supply is soon expected.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL TIMES.

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 FAMLY PAPER.

CANVASSERS WANTED IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Special Arrangements for the Present Scason.

I. To Teachers or others, who are willing to canvass for this paper, and who will send us, at one time, the names of seven new subscribers, and seven dellars in each, 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.

from the coach. The passengers and station keeper fired on the Indians, when they responded with a shower of arrows. The party then retreated within the station, and renewed their fire upon the savages. An Indian was shot by a passenger while in the act of setting fire to the house.

The fight continued about one hour, when the Indians retirred, taking with them four of the horses of the mait coach company. Their loss was about twenty killed and wounded. None of the defending party was injured except the station-keeper, Mr. Sutton, who was hit in the face with an arrow. The Indians made no attack upon the passengers until they were fired upon. Their sole object was to secure the horses. They held possession of the stage about one hour, without disturbing the mails or baggage in the least.

The passengers confirm the previous report in relation to the flight of the Texas incendiaries. The rad north of Red River is said to be lined with wagons. The respective is said to be lined with wagons. The rad north of Red River is said to be lined with wagons. The rad north of Red River is said to be lined with wagons. The rad north of Red River is said to be lined with wagons. The rad north of Red River is said to be lined with wagons. The rad north of Red River is said to be lined with wagons. A serious accident happened to the mail coach near Fort Tejon. The stage was driven into a deep ravino, and in descending turned a double somersault.

As reposs of the reas was substituted by the American Sunday School Union, may obtain full information by addressing to the subscriber is eletter of inquiry, enclosing a three cent postage stamp.

IV. Persons who prefer as a compensation Sunday School Union, may obtain full information by addressing to the subscriber is eletter of inquiry, enclosing a three cent postage stamp.

IV. Persons who prefer as a compensation Sunday School Ill. The should be a copy of the American Sunday School Union, may obtain full information by addressing to the subscriber is eletter of inquiry, enclosin

GALVESTON PRICE CURRENT.

Corrected for every issue by JAMES T. WARE, Wholesale Grocer, Strand

Agent's Aotices.

JAMES W. SHIPMAN, Book Agent.

To Whom all Business Matters must be Addressed.

Special Inducements to Cush Denlers. REMITTANCES may be made by mail at the risk of the Agent, provided, lst, 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.

LETTERS AND FUNDS RECEIVED FOR ADVOCATE From Oct., 2d to Oct. 8th, inclusive.

From Oct., 2d to Oct. 8th, inclusive.

A—O. M. Addison, \$2,50.

B—D. G. Bowers, \$2; J. M. Bennett.

C—J. G. Credille, \$2; W. J. Carman, \$2,50; J. R. Cox, \$2;

George H. Cannon. 1 n s.

D—J. M. Douglass, \$2; L. E. Downs, \$2,

F—John A. Faiu; T. B. Ferguson, \$5.

G—H. M. Glass, \$12,80, 1 n s.

H—J. P. Hagerlund, \$5,65; W. E. Hayes, \$2.

J—W. L. Jones, \$2;

L—Lee & Talisterro; J. A. Light, 1 n s.

M—P. H. McGuire, \$3, James L. Miller.

P—H. V. Philpot', \$8; Samuel Porter, \$2.

R—W. P. Read, \$16, 1 n s; W. C. Reager.

S—W. S. Smith, \$2; Mrs. M. Shattuck.

W—Wm. Westbrook, \$2; L. B. Whippie, \$2; S. S. Wallace,

\$4; W. K. Wilson, \$3.

Highly important to Mothers.—Mrs. Winslow, an experienced nurse and female physician has a Soothing Syrup for children teething, which greatly facilitates the process of teething by softening the guns, 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 safe in all cases. See advertisement in another column. [ap 12-1y

J. C. SPENCE, J. C. SPENCE,

Concrete Buildings, Commerce St., Houston,

O PPOSITE C. ENNI's & CO., and in front of the Steamboat Landing, is now opening, and will keep on hand a
well selected stock of general merchandise, consisting of
Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Boots and Schoes, Itals and
Caps, Hardware. Wood and Willow Ware, Fancy and Staple Groceries, Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,
Hosiery, Yankee Notions and Jewelry, which he will sell at
small profits for Cash, Cotton, Wool and Hides. He respectfully solicits all his friends and the public generally to
call and examine his stock. He will also sell or ship Cotton
or Wool for his friends.

Houston, Oct 1-1y

B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S VERMIFUGE. BEYOND COMPETITION.

HANNIBAL, Mo., August 19, 1857.

Messrs. B. A. Fahnestock 4 Co.



WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY. NEW PICTORIAL EDITION. Nine Thousand to Ten Thousand NEW WORDS in the Vi

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.

In Getting Webster you "Get the Best."

1—In Amount of MATTER.—It contains one-sixth more than any other published.

2—In its VOCABULARY.—It contains Many Hundred living, current words not found 1 any other post Defining Dictionary."—N. Y. Observer, and general testimony.

4.—In its ETYMOLOGY.—"On this ground it stands not only unrivailed, but alone."—North American Review.

5—In PRONUNCIATION.—"Is received as supreme authority for the origin, spelling, pronunciaton, meaning and

6—in ORTHOGRAPHY.—"It is almost universally recogn zed in our school as the standard of orthography and
pronunciation."—It. II. Vax Dyck, Superintendent Public
Instruction State of New York.

"Its ORTHOGRAPHY has gradually come to be settled upon
as authoritative by a large majority of American suthors and
publishers."—Wastington Eccaning Star. April, 1800,
7—in SYNONYMS—"We regard this last monograph
by Prof. Goodrich (the Synogyms in Webster's Pactorial)
as the best on the subject."—Phor. GIBBS, in the New Englander for May.—Prof G. is as good an authority on this
point as any in the United States.

S—in PICTORIAL ILLUSTRATIONS.—"The eighty
pages of litustrations, comparable in fineness to those of
Bank Notes, are worth the price of the Book."—Christian
Herald.

Hank Notes, are worth the precision of the Bible, is probably sold so low, considering quantity of matter, and literary labor embodied.

10—In UNIFORMITY of usage. Webster's Dictionaries are now sold and used many times more than all others combined. Seven Milions School Text Books and thery milions copies of periodicals, annually, are published following Webster. G. & C. MERRIAM, Springfield, Mass., Publishers Sept 27

Galveston Male Academy.

The Second Year of this Institution will common Monday, Oct. 1, 1860.

Rooms in Morian Hall. Taition from \$4 to \$6 per month, sep20-tjani C. W. LEFFINGWELL, Principal, F. J. VAN BIBBER & CO.,

COTTON FACTORS.

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS

sep 20] 44 Carondelet Street, NEW ORLEANS.

THE twenty-third annual session of this institution will 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. F. X. Fousters, Professor of Mathematica.

Rev. F. X. Fousters, Professor of Mathematica.

Rev. F. X. Fousters, Professor of Ancient Languages.

Rev. W. C. Bass, Professor of Monural Science.

C. Scimanti, Professor of Modern Languages and Psinting.

Miss M. E. Carltos, Assistant in Academic Department.

Miss M. Guttenbergen, Senior Professor of Music.

W. S. B. Mattans, Junior

Miss L. Guttenbergen, Assistant in Music.

Miss M. A. Mattaews,

Miss M. A. Mattaews,

Mrs. S. Schwartz, Teacher of Ornamental Branches.

\$210 will meet the annual expenses of a student for board and turtion, if no extra sare taken. The expense of furnishing a roon varies from \$5 to \$12.

In addition 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, cither to the President, of to W. C. BASS, Secretary, Aug 23—cow Nov 1]

Desirable Property For Sale.

AM NOW offering for sale, in the town of Chappell Hill, Texas, a No. I residence, with every necessary improvement and convenience.

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 sell.

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

M. W. BAKE&, Chappell Hill, Texas.

Hayden's Sacred Melodeon Still Unsurpassed.

The Constant and Widely-extended Demand For the SACRED MELODEON, by A. S. HAYDEN, inductive Publishers to bring its now well-established claims favor, more fully before those of the public "WHO LOVE GOOD SENGING,"

And who have not had the good fortune to bee me acquainted with this admirable volume. It is on a NEW SYSTEM OF NOTATION, and is designed for the use of Churches, Singing Societies and Schools.

To obtain a knowledge of Music by the old (or round note) method, seems as perplexing and difficult a task to many persons as to learn the Greek language. The system adopted in this work greatly abbreviates the ting required to understand Music, by removing a number of useless and perplexing distinctions, which the inventor of this method thinks have too long encumbered this useful and delightful science.

science.

The improvements referred to consist chiefly in the following particulars. ing 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.

Fourth—In using but three varieties of Time instead of Fifth-The shape of every Note in the Scale indicate

Fifth—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 tane, 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 on the pages of this work and also many of the old and tried melodies, hallowed from associated recollections of sanctuary delights, far more welcome to the heart of the worshipper than others frequently substituted for them. Nearly TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND

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 in postage-stamps.

MOORE, WILSTACH, KEYS & CO., Publishers, capt 13-5m

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS. English Grammar, by Prof. I. J. Morris, of Auburn, Ala. The author claims some superiority of this Grammar over others. We have only partially examined it. We are 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 AGENT.

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Quarterly Meetings, &c. AUSTIN DISTRICT. AUSTIN DISTRICT.

FOURTH ROUND.

Austin Circuit and Colored Miss. Quarterly and
Camp Meeting, 12 miles below the city of Austin, at the Packet Camp Ground Sept 28
Caldwell Circuit, at or near Caldwell Oct 5, 9
Lagrange Camp Meeting, near Lagrange, Oct 12, 16
Bastrop Circuit Oct 29, 30
Austin Station Nov 3, 4
Post Oak Island Circuit. Nov 4.

J. W. WHIPPLE, P. E. Austin Aug. 30, 1860.

COLUMBUS DISTRICT. The following changes have been made: GALVESTON DISTRICT.

JAMES McLEOD, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT.

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

J. W. WHIPPLE. 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.

Mustin, Texas.

PEELER PLOW.

AM AUTHORIZED to sell the Patent Rights and furnish
Peeler Plows and Seed Planters for the entire State of
Texas, excepting the counties of Anderson. Limestone, McLennan. Freestone, Wachita, Archer, Young, Buchanan,
Eastland, Brown, Comanche, Lampasas, Burnet, Coryelle,
Ilamilton, Bosque, Erath, Pale Pinto, Clay, Jack, Montagle,
Wise, Parker, Johnson, Hill, Navarro. Ellis, Tarrant, Denton, Grayson, Collin, Dallas, Henderson, Van Zandt, Kaufman, Hunt, Fannin, Lamar, Hopkins, Rusk, Cherokee and
Cook man, Hunt, Fannin, Lamar, Hopkins, Russ, Cheroace and Cook.

I will, in a few days, be in receipt of a large supply of the Peeler Plow, with all the various Steel Shares, and the Seed Planter, all manufactured under the personal supervision of of Mr. Peeler, at his manufactory in New York, which will be offered for sale at the store of J. P. DAVIE, Hardware Merchant, Galveston.

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 plows here.

DAVID AVERS, Agent.

Galveston, sept 18, 1860-tf

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

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

Lockhart, Caldwell co., Texas.

McKenzie Male and Female College,

McKenzie Maie 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.

Faculty.

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

Primary Department, per term, . . . \$3 0 Preparatory
College
Music on Piano, with use of Instrument,
Matriculation fee on entering College,
Incidental Tax on each student,
Board, washing, room rent, bedding, &c., per term
of forty weeks, Students must furnish their own towels and furniture for their room, except bedding, 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. Pupils will be charged, after first month, from date of entrance till the close of the session; and no deduction made, under any ciremariances, except for protracted sicheras, and that before the first of March, in which case the money will be refunded.

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 Session, as the arrangements are now being matured to procure competent Professors.

Believing that this institution will afford as good facilities 1-r study as any other college we ask a share of the public patronage.

J. W. FIELDS.

Clarksville, Texas, Aug. 22, 1860.

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

THE McKEEVER SOUTH-WESTERN EXPRESS Company,
New Orleans, La.
CAPITAL \$100,000.

MAUNSEL WHITE,
J. J. McKEEV+R,
L. C. DUNGAN,
W. R. MACBETH,
F. W. WILLIAMS,

J. J. McKEEVER, President. L. C. DUNCAN, Secretary. THIS Company will do an Express business in the States of Louisiana and Texas, and, by its connections with other responsible Express Companies, will forward Express Goods to all parts of the United States and the Canadas In Texas the McKeever South-western Company have united with Messrs, Sawyer, Risher & Hall, the reliable mail contractors for this State, who will receive all our Express matter at railroad stations and forward promptly over their stage routes to consiguees. Messrs, Sawyer, Risher & Hall will also receive and transmit to our agents at railroad stations Bank Notes, Coin, and Express Freight of every description, to be forwarded to any part of the United States.

every description, to be forwarded to any part of the United States.

Rates for Money Parkages between Galveston or Houston and New Orleans, including insurance, one half of one per cent.

Rates for Money Parkages from Galveston or Houston to New York, one per cent.

Merchandize from New York to Galveston, by steamer, fifty cents per four.

The above includes all port charges, drayage, &c., at New Orleans.

Collections made and funds promptly remitted.

The Company expect, before long, to be able to reduce these rates.

J.J. McKEEVER, President.

E. B. NICHOLS & to, Agents,

August 30, 1860-5m.

SALUATION WANTED.

SITUATION WANTED. A YOUNG GENTLEMAN, a graduate of a Southern InA stitution, of several years' experience in teaching, desires a situation for the ensuing year, as Principal, Assistant, or Tutor in a private family. Proper references given
Address, stating salary,
S. M. DAWKINS. S. M. DAWKINS, Goshen Hill, Union Dist., S. C.

Thousands are daily speaking in the praise of DR. EATON'S INFANTILE CORDIAL

and why? because it never fails to afford instantaneous re lief when given in time. It acts as if by magic, and one trie alone will convince you that what we say is true. It contain NO PAREGORIC OR OPIATE NO PAREGORIC OR OPIATE

of any kind, and therefore relieves by removing the sufferings of your child, instead of by dradening its sensibilities. For this reason it commends itself as the only reliable preparation now known for Children Teenhing, Diarrhea, Bysentery, Criping in the Bowels, Acidity of the stomach. Wind, Cold in the litend, and Croup, also, for softening the gums, reducing inflammation. regulating the Bowels, and relieving pain, it has not equal—being an anit spasmodic it is used with unfailing success in all cases of Convulsion or other Fits. As you walk the life and health of your children, and wish to save them from those sad and blighting consequences which are certain to result from the use of narcotics of which other remedies for infantile Compirints are composed, take nome but DP. Renon-1 in fantile Cordial, this you can rely upon. It is perfectly harmless, and cannot injure the most delicate infant. Frice 25 cents. Full directions accompany each bottle. 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

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

Food \$1 per bottle.

Sold by CHURCH & DUPONT,

No. 409 Broaway, New York.

For sale by Labadie & Barstow, H. C. L. Aschoff, and J.

Hannay, Galveston, and by all respectable Druggists throughout the country.

may11-1y

ANY PERSON KNOWING THE WHEREABOUTS of Dr. Isaiah Williams, who came to Texas with me last spring, and left Gatesville, Coryelle county, some time in March last—since which time he has not been heard from—will be liberally rewarded for information concerning him by addressing me at Gatesville, Coryelle county, Texas. sept 13-3w

A College Charter with University Power. The usual Degrees conferred by Board of Trustees.

The usual Degrees conferred by Board of Trustees.

This Institution is located 8½ miles north-east of Palestine, Anderson county, Texas. It was founded in Feb. 1853, and clartered in 1854, and has been steadily advancing in reputation and usefulness, under the control of Rev. 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 of Mound Prairie are not surpassed in Texas. Land is sandy; water excellent and unfailing.

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

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

Rates of Tution, alone, same as hereofore. The charge for Beard and Tution, including Fuel, Furnished Room and Washing, will be \$75 per term of twenty weeks. No extra charge for Spanish, or anything clse whatever, in Instruce for Spanish, or anything clse whatever, in Instruce. Contingent fee, due on entrance, \$1.

The Institute charge for bord and tution 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, only, occupy the same from date.

JAMES R. MALONE, J. S. HANKS. JAMES R MALONE, J. S. HANKS,

aug 30-5t Proprietors. East Texas Clarion and Galveston News copy 3 times. 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. WILLIAMS, a. M., lately of the Virginia Conference, President 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 information can address Rev. W. G. Williams, President, at Plenitude, Anderson county or the undersigned at Starrytle, aug 23-4t

Port Sullivaa Institute. THE Third Session of this Institution will open on the first Monday in Sept., under the Presidency of Rev. J. L. CAMBER, A. M. Mrs. HELEN L. CARMER, Preceptress of the Female Department.
The Music Department will be under the charge of Prof.
P. R. Proutt, 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. WHITE, 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 is now in course of erection, and will be completed by the commencement of the session. Board can be obtained in private TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS.

L. C. CUNNINGHAM & CO.'S COMMERCIAL NOTICE.

WE Would respectfully call the attention of PLANTERS and MERCHANTS, in the up-country to the fact that we have established a
FORWARDING & COMMISSION HOUSE At ALLEYTON, Colorado County, 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 Gaiveston, 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 Warchouse, and are prepared to receive and forward goods and merchandise, which we promises shall be always done promptly; and from our general acquaintance with teamsters 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, tikewise, a Store connected with our business at that place, where we will always keep a complete stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Boots and Shoes,

our customers. We are also Agents for I. M. Singer & Co.'s Sewing Ma ines, which we will sell at New York prices, with the ad

> To all who Value their Sight-Spectacles Accurately

Fitted to the Condition of the Eye.
G. B. NEWMAN,
Optician and Spectacle Maker, 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, perfect surface, and exact spherical figure; are admirably adapted to the Organs of Sight, and perfectly natural to the eye. The success with which I laye 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 flatter myself in saying, that I have given general satisfaction to all who have honored me with their patronage. I respectfully solicit all persons wishing to procure suitable Spectacles, to examine mine, warranted to suit in all cases, to cure weakness and dimness of the eye, restoring and preserving clearness of vision and imparting attength for long reading and fine sewing.

N. B.—Orders from the country, with the statement of age and 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. (mar 29-1y.)

FRANCIS D. ALLEN'S BOOK, STATIONERY AND MUSIC STORE, NEWSPAPER AND PERIODICAL DEPOT.

MARKET STREET, (Next door to the Post Office,) Galveston, Texas. The subscriber having added to his previously large assortment the ENTIRE STOCK OF BOOKS of JONES, ROOT & Co., (late J. M. Jones.) is prepared to fill all orders pertaining legitimately to the Book and Stationery business, viz: ing legitimately to the flook and Stationery business, viz:

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Embracing a large, well-selegted stock of Standard and Popular Works—Classical, Scientific, Mechanical, School, Wistorical, Law, Medical, Theological, Agr cultural, Poetical, Biographical, Miscellancous, Fiction, Romance, Masonic, Picremological, Louneslic Economy, Voyages, Travels, &c. New publications by every steamer.

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Envelopes—Balf, White and Canary, Lizen, Parchment, Post Office, Colored, Ball, Emblematic, Mourning, Embossed, Wedding, and Fancy.

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Comprising, among others, the following leading articles:—Amenes Bills of Lading. Hotting Paper. Sand. Com-A General Variety of Stock,
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Card Cases, Dominoes, Expeditious Calculators, Engravings, Inks, (Black Biue, Red and Blue-black,) Ink Stands and Ernsers, India Rubber and Bands, Indelible Ink and Pencils, fory Folders, India Ink, Ivory Tablets, Lead Pencils, (of all colors,) Mucliage, Pen-holders, Prints, Portiolios, Portmonies, Pocket Books, Purses Pictures, Perforated Board, Pen and Pocket Knives, Pencil Leads, Quills, Quill Pens, Rulers, Ready Reckoners, Reference Files, Scaling Wax, Song Books, Scrap Books, States and Slate Pencils, Sand Roxes, Time Books, Transparent Slates, Waiers, Waiting Desiss, &c., &c., with thousands of things too numerous to mention.

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and strangers generally to examine his stock before proceed-

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.

Magazines and New-papers.

Subscriptions received, or single copies for sale, of the eading Magazines and Literary Newspapers of the day.

Gaivesto 2, Texas. Feb. 1880. FRANCIS D. ALLEN Souston Adbertisements.

C. S. LONGCOPE & CO., COTTON FACTORS, General Commission Merchants, use Corner of Third and Railroad Streets, Termi of the Central Railroad,

Houston, Texas.

Will Store and Forward Cotton and Merchandise; seil on commission or advance on same for shipment.
Cotton, Wool 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. REFERENCES :

Houston.

T. W. House & Co.,
B. A. Shepherd,
A. J. Burke,
T. M. Bagby.

Galveston.

R. & D. G. Mills,
E. B. Nichols & Co.,
B. A. Shepherd & Co.,
J. Shackelford. [aug30-1] HENRY SAMPSON & CO., 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 will be received free of drayage. HENRY SAMPSON & CO., Cotton Factors, July 1, 1860-ly

Houston, Texas. A. McGOWEN.

Houston Brass and Iron Foundry and

Houston Brass and Iron Foundry and MACHINE SHOP, Houston, Texas,

MANUFACTUER of Steam Engines, Boilers, Saw Mills, all kinds of Plain Castings for Gins; and all other work that may be done at a first-class Foundry and Machine Shop executed with dispatch, and upon the most resonable terms.

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

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

REPERENCES:

Rev. R. Alexander, Bell County; Rev. J. E. Ferguson, Houston; Peel & Dumble, Houston; Rev. R. Long, Springfield E. B. Nichols & Co., Galveston; Hubby & Wickes, Hempstead.

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RECEIVING, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MER
CHANTS,
At all-termini of Houston and Texas Central Railroad.
Are now prepared to receive consignments at Hempstear March 2d. 1858. . L. ALLEN..... ALLEN & FULTON.

(Successors to Allen, Bagby & Co.,)

COTTON Factors and General Commission Merchants

Maine and Commerce streets, Houston, Texas, will Storand Forward Cotton and Merchandise, sell on commission of and Forward Cotton and several and several office of the control of the same for shipment.

Orders for Plantation Supplies promptly responded to when accompanied with Cash or Produce. [Dec. 10, 1857]

PARKER SMITH & CO.,

RECEIVING, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, and Wholesnie Grocers, NAVASOTA CITY, Texas. Second attention given to shipping Cotton. Libert dvances on Cotton, Wool, Hides, and Produce generally. feb23-1y

I. Bork & Phil. 3dvertisements. Insurance against Fire,

PFECTED by the subscriber, in responsible City Com Lypanies, on Stores, Dwellings, Stocks of Goods, and the like. B. C. BNTES. Refer to Rev. J. W. Shipman, Galveston. New York, Aug. 31, 1860—sep 13 A. S. BARNES & BURR. 51 and 53 John Street, New York, Wholesale Dealers in Books and Stationery,

together with a very general stock of all kinds of groceries (except ignors.) Also—B/GGING and ROPE for planters' use. All of which we will seal at wholesale or retail at the very lowest prices for Cash or country produce.

Persons forwarding goods through our House, will be expected to pay freights before the goods are sent; and, for the convenience of those living in the Colorado valley, we propose that they may pay the same to our House in Bastrop, or to R. M. Johnson, in Austin.

The favor which these books have received from all parts of the United States warrants the Publishers in calling upon their friends to examine each of the works comprising this series (provided they have not already done so,) with a view of the Composition, Frek's Popular Physics.

Complete Stock of Goods, which we are offering to seli, for Cash, at very reduced prices. The business at Alleyton, the terminus of the Buffer and Dayon, Brazos and Colorado Raifroad, in Colorado related to A. S. Barks & Burn, New York, for their Descriptive Catalogue of all their publications. NATIONAL SERIES OF STANDARD SCHOOL BOOKS.

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Refers to Rev. J. E. Carnes, Rev. J. W. Snipman, John M. Brown, Richardson & Co., Rhodes & Deats, &c. Texas

Resewood Iron Frame Pianos, from \$150 upwards, warranted in every particular. [apl 26-ecwly

F. E. DANA, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW. NOTARY PUBLIC. AND COMMISSIONER FOR TEXAS, ILLINOIS, OHIO, INDIANA, IOWA, THE EASTERN, AND nov17-1y 67 Wall Street, New York.

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No 26 Front Street, New York.

PARTICULAR attention given to sales of INTERIOR PRODUCE, COTTON, TOBACCO, WHEAT, HIDES, GEO. CARROLL BENJ. F. MEAD E R. CARROLL
DANIEL PIERSON, Special Partner

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34, WARREN STREET, NEW YORK Commission Merchant.

C. ESTES, General Commission Merchant, No. 45
Cedar street, New York, solicits consignments of
Cotton, Tobacco Wood, Hides and other Produce, to
which he will give the most faithful attention. He also
carefully selected in person any article that may be ordered
by the Merchant, Planter, or other person, embracing Dry
Goods, Clothing, Hardware, Shoes and Boots, Hats and
sonnets, Sadelery, Books, Watches, Jeweiry, Silverware,
Planos, and other Musicai Instruments. Furniture, Carpets, 'arriage, Ruggies, Safes, Sewing Machines, Ma
chinery, etc., etc.

Commissions on Sales or Purchases two and a-half per
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Rev. J. W. Shipman, Galveston, Texas.

Mill For Sale.

Mill For Sale. CAN'T GET the kind of Miller I want, and wont have:
other sort; too pushing a bus ness for an old mean't get time to pray enough; too far from Church. I
lend, by the will of God, to sell out and quit business,

Fayette co., Aug. 10, 1860-ang16 R. M. BILLINGSLEY, GENERAL LAND AGENT, WACO, MCLENNAN COUNTY, TEIAS.
WILL promptly attend to Land matters of every char acter, in the counties of McLennan, Fails, Bell, corpell, Bosque, Brath, Pale Pinto, Hill and Umestone nov 4-1v Business Cards.

R. E. Cox..... Z. P. Clough B. Stroud COX, CLOUGH & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS, Strand, Galveston,
(One door East of the Advocate Building.) s from the country solicited and promptly attended to

JOHN WESTCOTT, BOOT, SHOE, HAT CLOTHING WAREHOUSE. North East Corner Strand and 22d streets. Also for sale Favor's Camp, Cot and Invalid Bedstead. A. B. Block

Block & Dean, WHOLESALE GROCERS AND PRODUCE MERCHANTS, Strand. Galveston.

K EEP constantly on hand a full assortment of every article that may be found in a first class Wholesale Grocery establishment, at the lowest wholesale prices. [jy26]

John Shackelford Commission, Receiving & Forwarding Merchant,

Galveston, Texas. JAMES T. WARE,

WHOLESALE GROCER, Galveston, Texas.

B. M. & E. A. WHITLOCK & Co., New York,
Special Partners 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 Wholesale 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, STODART & MORRIS, New York. OCTAVE, ROSEWOOD PIANOS,

31. \$350 up to 1100 Galveston, June 2, 1860 B. L. Peel J. F. Dumble Jno. M. Brown Chappett Hill Houston Washington PEEL, DUMBLE & CO., COTTON AND WOOL FACTORS. GENERAL COMMISSION AND

COLLECTING AGENTS, GALVESTON 4 HOUSTON. JOEL RIGGS,

ASHLEY W. SPAIGHT,

late of Nontgomery, Ala. RIGGS & SPAIGHT, Cotton and Sugar Factors. ENERAL COMMISSION AND SHIPPING MERCHANTS, may 31 GALVESTON, TEXAS.

R. P. HARRISON & CO., (Successors to E. S. Bolling & Co., Auctioneers & General Commission Merchants, Strond street, Galveston.

A LWAYS on hand and daily receiving large stocks of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hosiery, Hats, Caps. Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Furniture, Wood and Willow Ware, Crockery, Stone and Glass Ware, Groceries, Produce, Tobacco, Cigars, Watches, Jewelry, Fancy Goods, Yankee Notions, &c.

Regular Auction Sales every Monday and Thursday.

Will attend strictly to all business entrusted to their care. County Merchants, Pedlars, and others furnished on the most reasonable terms.

Particular attention given to the Sale of Country Produce, REFER TO—T. H. McMahan & Gilbert, Baker & Holling — Galveston. A Underwood, Judge S. W. Perkins, John Adriance, J. W. Brooks, Judge J. H. Jones, Dr. R. M. Cojlins—Columbia. lins—Columbia.

B. Boulds Baker.
Washington Co.
BAKER & BOLLING.
Cotton Factors, Gen'l. Commission & Forwarding
Merchants and Collecting Agents.

Galveston, Texas,

Will, give personal and groups attention to business intrusted to then [S] Liberal advances made on consignments for sale or shipment.

All consignments by insurable beats or vessels will be covered by our Open Policy unless otherwise instructed.—[ap 12] Co-Partnership Notice-

Galvaton Louisberg, N. C. STROTHER & STONE, Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants. THE undersigned have this day formed a co-partnership under the above name, for the purpose of doing a General Factorage and Commission business in the city of Galveston
Picalging prompt and personal attention to all business in

trusted to our care, we respectfully solicit consignments of produce, merchandise, dc., either for sale here or shipmen G. W. STROTHER, Galveston, Mar. 17, 1860-22 DEWITT C. STONE. Carriage Repository.
Carriage Repository.
Corner Strand and Bath Avenue, opposite H. D St. Cyr's,
Galecsion, Texas,
Where Carriages, Buggles, and every description of vehicle
can be hid. Double and single Harness always on hand.
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.
Orders from the country thankfully received and promptly
attended to jan 5-ly

Auction and Commission Merchants. Regular Sales every Tuesday and Friday,-feb16

George Ball J. H. Hutchings John Scaly BALL, HUTCHINGS & CO. COTTON FACTORS. Commission Merchants & Bealers in Exchange, nov 24 Strand, Galveston, Texas

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

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

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

J. L. & A. C. M'Keen,

COTTON FACTORS, GENERAL COMMISSION, RECEIVING AND FORWARD ING MERCHANTS,

Strand. Galveston.

I IBERAL cash advances made on consignments to us for sale or shipment to our friends in New Orleans, Mobile New York, Boston, or Liverpool. Bagging, Rope and Plantation Supplies, furnished our patrons.

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Mather, Hughes & Saunders, COTTON FACTORS,
GENERAL COMMISSION & FORWARDING MERCHANTS
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Galveston. Texas
Galveston and for Plantation
Mills Also for Practice Canadurgs and Linseys feb239

General Agency

General Agency

A M. TRUEHBART, Land Locaters, and Gen

Terms, and General Agency

at agents, Market Street, [nearly opposite Post office

on Terms,

of any in "alveston Island Lots, City Property, Texas

are a Lar : Certificates, Scrip, and property of every

rescription. Res: and Personal.

Payment of faxes Collection of Claims, and Partition
ing of Lara, John Tracts, to suit Purchasers, in any por

tion of or Sis a

Orders, or order scattes, relative to any of the agove will

always receive prompt attention.

J. C. R. SMITE Hunteville.

Sorley Smith & Co.,

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

Osnabergs and Lindseys
CROM the Prattyile Manufacturing Company. For sail by MATHER. HUGHES & SAUNDERS, favoury 96, 1828.

Agents. Calveston

Molasses do
Other Produce, 10 per cent above invoice.
NOTICE — Cotton consigned to us, while in Store wait ing sale or transit, is insured against fire at moderate rates also on shipments to Pierce & Bacon, Boston, the latter covered by open policies in Boston.

May 3-17

Prayer."

One night, after being undressed, she knelt down as usual, and began to say, "Our Father who art in Heaven," but when she got as far as "forgive us our debts as we forgive," she stopped short and burst into tears. "What is the matter, my child?" said the

"O, Ina, I did not pray it all, and I can't pray it, I mustn't pray it," she added.
"And why not, Nelly?"
"Because, ma, I haven't forgiven Susy Fland-

ers for spoiling my doll's face this morning."
"But I thought you had forgiven her, Nelly, when you saved the orange for her to-day, from "I thought so too, 'ma but you know I haven'

seen her yet, and when I think of the great ink-spot all soaked in the wax, and think how wicked Susy looked, my heart feels real wicked too, and I'm afraid if she should look so again at me, couldn't give her the orange, or forgive her

"Not if you remember that it is just such as she that Christ told you to forgive?"

"Oh dear, 'ma, I don't know, said Nelly, still sobbing, "poor Dolly's face will never be clean again, and Susy needn't have done it; it would be easier to bear if it had been an accident." "Yes, I know, Nelly, and there would be less to forgive; but if you can do it, now, it will be easier for you to forgive greater wrongs when you get older."
"Why, 'ma, what could be greater? Dolly's

face is spoiled."
"It would be greater, when you are grown up, to have somebody put a great black spot on your character by some slander. It is done to some-body every day, Nelly, and you may not escape;

you be able to do better towards one against "But 'ma, how can I make forgiveness, when it won't come of itself into my heart?" 'You can pray Christ to send it, can't you?"

So the mother besought the grace of forgivecause and a faithful officer, and was beloved by ness for her little girl, who then prayed for herself, and to her mother's surprise, added also, "The Lord's Prayer." And she whispered as she rose up, "I wasn't afraid to say that then, may for I felt forgiveness coming into my heart he was subject to doubts and fears, but two years

a Poll parrot which often affords much amuse-ment to visitors. It is about as large as a half cle of friends. His last illness was protracted, which ment to visitors. It is about as large as a half grown chicken, and is of a beautiful dove color, trimmed off with bright searlet. It is an African bird, and much more talkative than the green ones from South America. She has been in the family more than a dozen years, and is probably about twenty five years old, but sprightly enough to stand another twenty-five sprightly enough to stand

up to get his expected meal, will give a shrill scream of "get out Panch," that sends the cat off in a hurry, much to the delight of mischiev one Polly. She tried her powers on a teamster's horses one day, starting them on, when he had left them by the roadside. She knows the names of all the articles of food she is fond of, calling for her tea, coffee, boiled eggs, &c., as distinctly as any one. You can soon tell when she is chilly, by hearing her exclaim, "A pretty cold day to-day, I think so. Polly'll get a chill."

The cock was going out in the rain one day.

"The cock was going out in the rain one day."

The cock was going out in the rain one day. The cook was going out in the rain one day, Polly called out, "you'll wet your feet." A vis-itor of the cook's was standing by the cage one evening watching the bird with much curiosity, when she suddenly remarked to him in a gruff

A little bird was singing a sweet song in the trees one day, and Polly listened attentively until it ceased, then said sharply, "It's time you Resolved, That we bow with resignation to the

tentionally to deceive, and often gets very angry, it is not wrong in her as it is with you, for she

by Joseph. John xix. 38. 2. What was done with it after that? It was laid in a tomb hewn out of the rock. Matt.

show afterwards that nothing could keep him from rising. Mark xvi. 3, 4; Acts ii. 14. 4. Why was he laid in a tomb at all? To fulfil Scripture, and to show that he was really dead. Ps. [xxxviii, 5; Isa, liii, 9. ad. Ps. Jaxavin. 5; Isa, iii. 9.
5. Where was his tomb? Outside the city. Democrat and Texas Christian Advocate.

that he was to be an outcast, not only in his death, but in his grave. Heb. xiii. 12.

7. What did he do in the tomb? He overcame death and the grave. Hos. xiii, 14; Rev.

. Was it needful that he should lie in a tomb both in life and in death. Rom, vi. 4; 1 Cor.

JUST IN PLACE .- Daniel Webster one told a good anecdote in a speech. When asked where he got it, he said: "I have had it laid up in my head for fourteen years, and never had a good chance to use it till to-day."

My little friend wants to know what good is

My little friend wants to know what good it will do to learn the "rule of three," or to commit a verse of the Bible or the Catechism. The answer is this: Sometimes you will need that very thing. Perhaps it may be twenty years before you can make it fit in just the right place. But it will be just in place sometime, and then if you don't have it, you will be like the hunter who had no ball in his rifle when a bear met

Twenty-ive years ago, my teacher made me study surveying," said a man who had lately lost his property; "and now I am glad of it. It is just in place. I can get a good situation and high salary." The Bible and Catechism are better than that. They will be in place as long as we live-they will keep.

VALUE OF THE TITLE D. D.

A correspondent of the Brunswick Telegraphicalls the following anecdote of the late Dr. Ty

sor Hill Seminary, one of the fathers in New England Theology, and well known in this reg-England Theology, and well known in this region as the successor of Dr. Payson, used to say that it took him a great while to find out the worth of his title, but after a long time, it proved to be "just eight cents." Those who knew the old Doctor only from his controversial writing generally regarded him as a sour-faced, gloomy croaker, who never laughted or enjoyed a good story. But those who have had the pleasure of taking him by the hand, and of looking into that face always beaming with good will and good humor, will understand how the Dr. gave the proof of the worth of his title in the following story.

"I went into an apothecary store in Hartford."

and on inquiring the price, was told it would be twenty-five cents. But while the clerk was putting it up, a gentleman of my acquaintance came in and said, "How do you do, Dr. Tyler." And when I threw out my "quarter" to pay for the medicine, the clerk handed me back eight cents. "How is this?" said I. "Oh," said the cents, "How is this?" said I. "Oh," said the clerk "we ask common people twenty-five cents, but ask Doctors only a shilling!" "Then," said the doctor, "I told him I was only a D. D.,—one who preached, and not a practicing Doctor," but he refused to take the money back, and so I have always been ready to testify that a D. D. might be worth a sixpence."

The Japanese, in their own country, are said to be characterized by remarkable honesty. A foreign ship may be visited by hundreds of them, and not the least thing will be missed. And theft is punished so severely that a man would rather die of hunger than steal a grain of rice.

A Hindoo woman recently said to a Christian lady: "Really, your Bible must have been written by a woman, it contains so many kind things about us. Our Shasters say nothing but what is hard and cruel of us."

Obituaries.

WM. PINKNEY DOWNS-He that walks in the ay of life, and dies in the triumph of the faith of the gospel, leaves to the church militant a preciou legacy. Living or dying he is the Lord's.

"Them that sleep in Jesus, will God bring with him."
Win. Pinkney Downs, son of Rev. W. W. and Henrietta Downs, laid his christian armor down September 8th. 1860, at his residence in the vicinity of Waco, in his thirtieth year, and bade farewell to the tolls and strife of earth, to wear a victor's crown, and enjoy the rest that remaineth for the people of God. Bro. Downs was a native of Georgia, raised in Alabama, educated at LaGrange College, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church when twelve years old, as a seeker of religion, professed faith in Christ. While a student at College, lived an exemplary life and filled the offices of steward and leader in Alabama. Emigrated to Texas in 1854 and set-"Ye-s," she answered slowly, "but I'd rather you would ask for me first, please do, wo'nt ards of the Waco station and superintendent of the Sunday School-was zealous in the Sunday School cause and a faithful officer, and was beloved by teachers and scholars. His heart yearned for the when we were praying; and I shan't be afraid | ago he made a full consecration of himself to God, and was wonderfully blessed; the writer of this notice witnessed his struggle and triumph then. POLL PARROT.-A neighbor of mine has He was a good man, a christian gentleman, amiable

years, if no accident befalls her. It is said that "I am looking into the great future and all is well. ome parrots have attained the age of nearly I see a multitude of heavenly beings and all is well. She formerly belonged to a sea captain, and Just before he left the world his mother said to him has no great amount of reverence. When one was sligging Methodist hymns about the house, she would join in with a great deal of spirit for a time, then suddenly barst out into boisterous "Na, ha, ha," alternately singing, and learning said, "who brought that news?" and called a familha," alternately singing and laughing iar name, Aunt Katy, and reached out his dying hand She will call Punch, the cat, with great ani- in the direction he was looking. He was askedmation, and when the old mouser comes running up to get his expected meal, will give a shrill full of them." Articulation failed a few moments

"The chamber where the good man meets his fate is privileged above the common walks Of virtuous life quite on the verge of Heaven."

supposed she quoted the ancient aunt of the establishment, her sentiments coinciding so entirely. That poor old lady is often grieved by Poll's perseverity in mocking her, especially her severe fits of coughing, which it counterfeits so exactly no one could tell from the sound

for the purpose, and unanimously adopted : Whereas it has pleased God in his infinite wisdon some about the place, and delights to do so as to take from us our beloved Superintendent, W. P. she hangs in the arbor on warm sunny days. Downs, in the vigor of manhood, and in the midst

Although this parrot sems so intelligent she is only an unreasoning bird, to whom the Creator has given the strange ability of imitating the human voice. While she sometimes seems intentionally to desire and the church of one of its brightest lights.

love to us, his devotion to the Sabbath School, and has no soul that will live forever, and that can learn about God and His great love for us, -N. lament his loss, we have the sweet assurance that he "is not dead but sleepeth," and will awake in

eternity to reap the christian's reward. CHRIST.—1. What was done with the body of Christ? It was taken down from the cross and to our fellow man and die in the triumph of faith, happy, happy, as he died, our God helping us. our heartfelt sympathy, hoping they may draw near

wii. 60.

3. Why was it laid in such a tomb? To was afterwards that nothing could keep him Resolved, That we wear the usual badge of mourning thirty days. Resolved, That we send a copy of these resolution to his wife, and have a copy published in the Southern

MRS. M. J. DAVIS. MISS MOLLIE BORNEY, MISS NATALA MULLENS, D. R. GURLEY, J. Robinson, S. A. Killough.

Sunday School Visitor please copy.

MISS JENNY BRADEN, died in Chappell Hill on the 25th of September, aged fifteen years and nine months.

She was lovely in person, gentle in spirit and amiable in manners. The right of being admired She was lovely in person, gentle in spirit and amiable in manners. The right of being admired and loved, seems to have been her inheritance. Her death so sudden and untimely, involved the family in a deep and bitter bereavement. Our community sympathise profoundly in their affliction. They had repaired to our village to spend the summer and little expected to make a grave in our midst; but death,

that "hath all seasons for its own," met them. Miss Jenny had some experience in religion, and before she lost her consciousness she certified to her mother her confidence in Christ and her expectation of meeting her father in heaven, who preceded her about two years,

We sorrow to see young persons die, but rejoice that they die in Christ. B. F. PERRY.

Joseph Rout, near Chappell Hill, on the 22nd of September, aged sixteen years and eight months. The circumstances of her death were the most har

in the family room, when the smell of fire was ob-served, and upon examination, it was found that her dress was burning. It was not yet in a blaze and she or her friends might easily have extinguished it, but for her fright. Alarmed at knowing that she was on fire, she grew frantic when she saw the flame

over twenty-four hours.

She was in no condition to think of her religious affairs, and left no dying testimony of her faith.

She had professed religion and joined the church more than a year ago, and though the summons was unexpected, we trust she was prepared.

B. F. PERET.

Manufactured at Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

FUHBSE GINS, which have been introduced into Texas a year ago, have given great satisfaction. We have on hand for sale forty, fifty and eixty saw Gins and Planters who wish to buy may take one on trial, and if it does not enswer their purpose can return it.

B. B. MICEGLE & CO; affairs, and left no dying testimony of her faith.

Galbeston Adbertisements.

Spring and Summer Goods.

JUST RECEIVED and offered for sale at the
LOWEST PRIORS,

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT

OF EVERY KIND OF Spring and Summer FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS. Any orders from our friends in the country will be ended to with the utmost fidelity and dispatch, by april 26 HOWARD & BURKHARDT.

Texas Land Certificates. ACRES each, of the Harrisburg Rail Road; a Carli lands in the State. These Certificates can be suit located to suit locators. A constant supply always on he to suit applicants.

GEO. BUTLER.

april 5-6m

Strand. Galvestor

Anderson & Blessing's Photographic and Ambrotype Rooms, Tremont street, Galveston.

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

Ambrotypes and Melainotypes, all sizes and prices.

Perfect satisfaction warranted.

Anderson & Blessing, dealers in Ambrotype and Photographic Stock and Chemicals. All orders promptly attended to.

BOOK-BINDING.

Paper Ruling, and Blank Book Manufacturing,
Tremont Street, next door to Palmetto House,
GALVESTON.

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 deseription usually done in a first-class Bindery, with promptness and on as reasonable terms as any other establishment in the

outh.

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

Law Books, Magazines, Periodicals, Pamphlets, and Music ubstantially bound, in plain or fancy styles.

PANCY RULING, in various colors.

CAIO books repaired and re-bound at the shortest notice.

"Old books repaired and re-bound at the snortest notice."

L. H. WOOD & CO., Brown & Kirkland,

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MPORTERS AND DEALERS IN all kinds of Foreign an
Domestic Hardware. In addition to a large and varies

ck, have received from Europe and Northern manufactor

stock, have received from Europe and Northern manufactories—
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 Slab Steel, 50 Corn Shellers,
50 tons Hollow-Ware, 1000 boxes Window Glass,
100 Mouse Hole Anvils, 50 dozen Ames' Spades,
100 Muse Hole Anvils, 50 dozen Ames' Spades,
100 Smith's Bellows ass'd sizes, 50 Straw Cutters (pat'd,
100 Solid Brass Box Vices, 30 Cultivaters,
30 " Iron " Vices, 20 dozen Seythes,
120 Stocks and Dies, all sizes; 500 bags Shot, ass'd;
4000 lbs, Smiths' Hand and Sledge Hammers,
500 M Percussion Caps, 1000 Cast Plows,
1000 coils Manila Rope, ass'd sizes; 1000 Hall's Plows,
50 dozen Horse Collars, 20,000 Zinc Paint,
50 dozen Horse Hames, 10,000 lbs, White Lead,
50 dozen Horse Hames, 10,000 lbs, White Lead,
50 dozen Blind Bridles, 10 bbls, Boiled Lindseed Oil,
50 dozen Getton Cards, 10 bbls, Boiled Lindseed Oil,
50 dozen H. Collin's & Co's Axes, 5 bbls. Whiting,
400 Planters Hoes, 5 bbls. Yellow Ochre,
1000 pairs Trace Chains, 5 bbls. Spanish Browa,
500 boxes Tin Plate, 2 bbls. Danar Varnish,
1000 lbs, Block Tin, 3 bbls. Copal Varnish,
50 kegs Bar Lead, 3 " Japan do,
20 coils ass'd size Lead Pipe, 200 lbs. Paris Grees,
100 pounds Chrome Yellow.
ALSO—A large assortment of Tinware, Japanware, Woodenware, Sadiery, Guns, Rifles and Pistols in great variety
and at low prices.

enware, Sadiery, Guns, Rifles and Fistols in great variety and at low prices.

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

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

STRAND FURNITURE DEPOT. NEW FALL STOCK, BY LATE ARRIVALS.

DEDSTEADS, Rosewood, Mahogany and Walnut.
do.
Bureaus and Toilet Tables,
Extension and Falling Leafdo.,
Centre, Card and Pier do.,
Cane and Wood Bottom Chairs,
Tete a Tetes, Sideboards, Washstands, etc.
Matting,
White and Checked, 4xt, 5xt and 6xt.—Painted Window
Shades and blinds, Transparent Shades, Cords, etc., etc.
Carpet.
A fine stock of Foreign and Domestic Carpeting, Oil
cloth and Cocca Matting.
Willow Ware.
An assortment of Willow Wagons, Cabs and Baskets o
all descriptions.

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

Bed Curtains, Screws, Keys, Springs, Bed Lace, Fringe Gimp, Turkey Red, Ornaments and Musquito Netting.

A Few Patent Musquito Frames and Canopy.

Iron Bedsteads, Iron Fenders, Flated and Steel Knive and Forks; Knobs and Hooks for Wardrobes; Table Cutlery; Wire Cloth, etc.

Looking Glasses.

Fine French, Looking Glasses, Looking Glass Plate, Glass for Fictures, Picture Frames, Meudings of every description.

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

China, Crockery & Glass Ware.

White French China Ten and Coffee sets, Gitt Band Figured and Motto Cups and Saucers, Mugs, Butters, Candlesticks, Inkstands, Cologne Bottles, Card Baskets, Vasos, &c., &c. White Granite Dinner, Ten and Coffee Sets, Butters, Mugs, Pitchers, Toilet Sets, &c., &c. Wines, Cordials, Class Ware.—Goblets, Champaignes, Wines, Cordials, Plain and Cut Glass Table and Bar Tumblers, Decanters, Candlesticks, Lamps, Butter and Preserve Dishes, Jars, Castors, Hanging Lamps, &c. &c.

Silver Ware.

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

Silver Plated Ware.

Just Rectives—Spoons, Ladles, Forks, Knives, Waiters, Tea and Coffee Sets, Castors, Patent Ice Pitchers, etc.

Blank Books, Stationery, Cap, Letter and

Black Books, Stationery, Cap, Letter and Black Books, Stationery, Cap, Letter and Job Printing Paper, A fine assertment of Cap Paper, Packet and Commercis Post, Letter and Note Paper, Bath Post, etc. Country orders solicited. For sale by

E. S. WOOD.

E. S. WOOD,

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN PLANTATION and Builder's Hardware. In addition to a large Stock, has received by late artivals—1,000 kegs Nails and Spikes, 150 tons refined and Swedes Bar Iron assorted.

Stons Stab Iron

1 tons German bi sicel,
2 tons Spring steel,
3 tons Saib steel,
4 tons German bi sicel,
5 tons Spring steel,
5 tons Saib steel,
6 do use Anvils,
6 do vices,
6 do do Axes,
6 do Axes,
6 do do Axes,
6 do do Axes,
6 do vices on the steel of the bible Linseed Off

20 Straw Cutters
20 Culrivators,
20 doz Scythes,
500 bage Shot, assorted
2000 bis Bar Lead,
900 M Percussion caps
1000 Plows, assorted
18000 bis Zinc Paint,
10 bbis Linseed Oil
10 bbis Turpenting
5 bbis Whiting
5 bbis Yelow Ochre
5 bbis Spanish Brown 20 do Horse brushes,
20 do Cotton cards,
50 do Brass & fron Sieves,
50 do Horse collars,
50 do Horse collars,
50 do Horse collars,
60 do Coffee mills,
60 do Coffee mills,
70 bills Putty in bladders,
8 bbis Putty in bladders,
8 rolls Sheet Lead,
100 lbs Parrs Green
1 rolls Sheet Lead,
100 lbs Parrs Green
2000 lbs Pig Lead,
1000 lbs Block Tin,
300 Steel Corn Mills,
200 doz Locks, assorted
Also, alarge assortment of Tin and Japanet Warre, wooden
Ware, Saddiery, Guns and Pistols in great variety—
Lamps, Lanterns and Chandeliers, a large assortment, and
20 dozen Clocks, assorted. For sale low by
January 1, 1858-19

5 bbis Syenish Brown
5 bbis Spenish Brown
6 bbis Capation
1 bbi Lamp Black
1 bbi Lamp B

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

BRIGGS & YARD,

Tremont Street, Galveston.

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

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

BRIGGS & YARD.

Premuture Loss of the Hair, which is so common now-a-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 out in handsful, and has never failed to arrest its decay, and to promote a healthy and vigorous growth. It is at the same time unrivalled as a dressing for the hair. A single application will render it soft and glossy for several days. Soid everywhere. let 23-6m

Asthma.—It is useless to describe the tortures of Spas-

was on fire, she grew frantic when she saw the flame and despite the efforts of her friends to prevent it, she ran out of doors into the air. Thus fed, the flames raged pitilessly upon their victim and when she was finally stopped, she was cruelly burned. Having inhaled the flame, she survived but little over twenty-four hours.

She was in no condition to think of her religious

glossy for several days. Sold everywhere. Ieb 23-6m

Asthma.—It is useless to describe the tortures of Spasmodic Asthma. Those who have suffered from its distress modic Asthma. Those who have suffered from its distress.

Miscellaneous Adbertisements.

CHILDREN TEETHING.

MRS. WINSLOW, experienced Nurse and Female Physician, presents the attention of mothers, her SOOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEETHING, which greatly facilities the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation—will allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS.

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 DIARRHEA 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 bottle. 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 Street, N. Y.

PRICE ONLY 25 cents PER BOTTLE.

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A. C. CRAWFORD.

Crockery, China and Glassware, Willow and Wooden Ware, &c., Iron Building, Strand, Galveston, Texas. WOULD invite the attention of House-keepers, Planter and purchasers generally, to his large stock of Good mostly of his own importation, consisting, in part, of WHITE GRANITE-CHINA WARE,

A full and complete assortment, new styles,

FRENCH CHINA

White and richly decorated DINNER, TEA, and TOILET
WARE, in sets and separate; Ornaments, Vases, Motto
Mugs, Card Trays, &c., &c. GLASS WARE.

Crystal and Flint, Cut and Pressed ware, for TABLE, BAR and GENERAL USE; Lamps, Globes, Shades and Chimneys, Lanterns, Hall and Side Lamps, Confectioners' Jars, Bar Tumblers, Beer Mugs, Decanters, &c. KEROSENE OIL LAMPS. ASSORTED CRATES OF CROCKERY.

tirect from the Staffordshire Potteries, England; packer with a special view to the requirements of the Country Trade which will be sold at Northern Jobbing Prices by the origina COMMON STONE WARE. tutter Jars, Milk Pans, Churns, Pitchers, Jugs, Jare, Sto WILLOW WARE.

Childrens' Wagons, Cabs, Gigs, and Chairs; Clothes, Mar tet and Traveling BASKETS; Brooms and Brushes, all det rintions; Feather Dusters, Looking Glasses, etc. WOODEN WARE. Brass and Iron bound CEDAR TUBS, Churns, Pails, Pig gins, Painted Tubs and Buckets, Ooak Well Buckets, covered Pails, Clothes Dryers.

SILVER PLATED WARE. large assortment—Tea and Coffee sets, Casters, Urns, ce Pitchers, Gobiets, Cups, Molasses Cans, Egg Boilers, Vaiters, Cake Haskets, Candlesticks, Ladles, Spoons, Forks hives—COMMUNION SETS. PLANISHED and JAPANNED WARE. Chafing Dishes, Urns, Coffee and Tea Pots, Jelly Moulds Toilet Ware, Water Coolers, Cash, Deed, Cake and Spice Boxes, Lanterns, Ice Cream Freezers, Waiters, &c., &c. TABLE and POCKET CUTLERY. e assortment of Ivory, Buck, Ebony, Bone and Cocce Knives and Forks, Carvers and Forks—Pocket and FRENCH and ORNAMENTAL CLOCKS.

reat variety. Silver Call Bells, etc.

MECHANICAL TOYS
Propelled by machinery. DOLLS, a large assortme FIRE WORKS. SUPERIOR GREEN and BLACK TEAS

HOUSE KEEPING ARTICLES tablishments.

Goods Carefully Packet.

The Country promptly attended to, and the country promptly attended to the country pro INSURANCE COMPANY,

HARTFORD, CONN. INCORPORATED 1819. CAPITAL ONE MILLION.

Cash Assets, \$2,030,423 SO. THE Ætna Insurance Co, has transacted an exte TWELVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S TERMITE UG-B

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

It is used with the utmost freedom and confidence by gentlemen 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 has yet been discovered which can be substituted in its place, and that it may be used in all cases without any fears as to the result. Its perfect safety recommends it to every parent. If worms are scerted within the system, it will speedily expel them without fail. But, in order to obtain the gennine article, every purchaser should be on his guard

OF THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS,

the new and spacious Iron Edifice, known as

STORY BUILDING,
S. E. Corner of Camp and Common Streets ENTRANCE ON BOTH STREETS. OPEN DAY AND EVENING.

BOOKEREFIND DEFARTMENT—RUFUS DOLBEAR, Lecturer, and J. W. BLACKMAN, Professor.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT—Hon. J. N. CARRIGAN, A. M., late Sup't. Education, La., Prof. and Lecturer on Commercial Law, &c., and M. B. MCCARTHY, Prof.
FRENCH DEPARTMENT—MARC ROUX, Prof.
DEFARTMENT FOR PENNASSHIP—RUFUS DOLBEAR, Lecturer, J. B. GRIFFITH, Prof.
SPANISH DEPARTMENT—MANUEL MARINO, Prof.
GERMAN DEPARTMENT—GEO. GESSNER, Prof.
LATH AND GREER DEPARTMENT—M. MARINO, G. GESSNER, Professors.
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MORE THAN A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

on its own merits alone.

Board can be had with the Professors, or other good families, speaking English, French, Spanish or German, from \$5 to \$6 per week.

N. B.—To prevent mistakes, or impositions, Students intended for this College should bring this advertisement or special directions, as there are every winter temporary rooms open for a few months; all, of course, making wonderful pretensions and promises, and posting fisming placards to enlighten the people of New Orleans and the South. When three or more form Clubs, and enter at the same time, ten per cent. will be deducted from tuition.

Catalogues, with terms, opinions of the press and leading men of the nation, etc., sent to all who desire them, by addressing.

RUFUS DOLBEAR,

dec 15-1y

President.

PRESSLER'S NEW MAP OF TEXAS,

THE Map is 45 feet square, on a seale of 16 miles to the linch. 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 axecuted 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 Pressler, the chief draftsman of the Land Office, has bestowed all his spare time for four years upon the work, and deserves a liberal recompense for his zeal and personal sacrifice in endeavoring to accomplish so important an object.

To regard & Burk Houston, Wm. M. Armstrong & Bro. "For saic at Jones, Root & Co, Galveston. Foregard & Burk Houston, Wm. M. Armstrong & Bro. "For Tade furnished at wholesale, JONES, ROOT & CO., Publishers, 100 per 10 per

Educational.

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

Fort Bend county, Texas. THIS Institution, under the superintendence of A. C. BAKER, M. D., (late of Greensboro', Ala.,) will be oper d for the reception of students on Monday the 17th of Sep Terms, per Session of Five Months

Payable at the end of the Session.
Orthography, Reading, and Writing,
English Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography, Composition, &c.,
Latin, Greek, Algebra, &c.,
Lusic on Piano. on Piano, dents will be charged, after the first

SOULE UNIVERSITY. Under the Texas Conferences, Chappell Hill
THE next term of this Institution will open on the Firs
Monday of October next. Faculty. . W. CARTER, D.D. President and Prof. Metaph J. M. FOLLENSBEE, A. M., M. D., Felder Prof.

Rev J. M. FOLLENSBEE, A. M., M. D., Feider Profess of Languages. WM. HALSEY, A. M., Prof. Natural Sciences. WM. J. COWLES, A. M., Kirby Professor of Mathematic Rev. A. McKINNEY, Principal Preparatory Department. EXPENSES for the Annual Session, are as follows: UNDER-GRADUATE COURSE.

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 othersfree of charge. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

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

J. C. WALLACE, Sec .- aug9 Bastrop Military Institute.

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

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

Course or Study unusually Full, Instruction Thorough, and Discipline Strict. The Governor is ex officio Inspector of the Institute

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, \$15 per Term. The charge for Tuition, alone, being \$50 for the latter and \$30 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.

NHE Second Session of this Institution, under the prese Faculty, will open on Wednesday the 15th of September and close the 11th of June, 1861. Terms of Tuition. Latin, Greek, French, either or all.
Music on Piano Forte.
Use of Instrument
Embroidery and Wax Work, each....

was terms as the country can anora.

UNIFORM.—A plain pink gingham or calico dress for unmer uniform, and green worsted for winter, is earnestly ecommended. Jewelry is utterly prohibited.

Huntsville, Walker county, Texas.

THE next session of this Institution will commence on the Frest Monday in September, next, under the super-intendence of MACON B. FRANKLIN, A. M., President, assisted by a full corps of experienced and accomplished teachers.

Musical Department under the direction of Mrs. Mary C. OVERTON.

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

J. A. THOMASON, Pres't Bd. T. W. T. Robinson, Sec. Huntsville, Texas, July 20, 1860-jy26-4m Waverly Female Institute. THE next session of this Institute will open, as previor sessions have done, on the first Menday in September and the first Menday in September and the first Menday in September of the session of the session. For the accompleted by the opening of the session. For the accompleted by the opening of the session. For the accompleted by the first fespectability.

For Semester, or Half Session of Five Months.

Ruterville Female College. THIS institution is permanently established in one of the healthiest localities in Texas. The buildings are good all the teachers reside in the institution. It possesses peculiar advantages as a Boarding school. The course of instruction is thorough; government paternal; terms moderate and accommodating. Those wishing information are referred to our patrons, or any member of the Board of Instruction may 22-1 y

H. S. THRALL.

Asbury High School,

Thompson: ille, Gonzales County, Texas.

Mrs. MARY C. HILL, Principal.

THE FIRST SESSION of this Institute will comm Monday February 20th, 1850, under the superintend of the Texas Conference.

Rotes of Tuition, per Session of Five Months.

Orthography, Reading, Writing, Primary Geography, Mental Arithmetic.

Geography, Iligher Arithmetic, English Grammar, History, Composition.

Higher Sciences and Mathematics, Latin, French, and Spanish.

Chappell Hill Female College. THE NINTH SESSION of the Chappell Hill Femal College commenced on the first Monday in Feb., 1860. Mrs. MARY C. HALSEY, Principal. Mrs. MARY C. HALSEY, Principal.
U. CHAPMAN, A. M., Prof. Mathematics.
Miss K. JACKSON, Teacher of Latin and Fre
Miss ANN E. HERRING, Assistant.
Mrs. ELLEN S. COOK, Teacher of Music.
Mrs. SARAH B. CHAPMAN, . . .

TERMS.
uition in the Collegiate Department, pr session \$20 to \$2

At Veal's Station, Parker County, Texas

THE Second Session of this Institution will commence the First Monday in October, 1859, under, the super indence of J. N. B. HENSLEE as Principal, with a com-Charges made from the time of entrance

Board can be had in private families at reasonab rates. Aug 23, 1859-sep 22 WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

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New Orleans to Galveston and Indianola.

New Orleans to Galveston and
Indianola.

From Levee, via River.—Leave New Orleans SUNDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Galveston TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Galveston TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston TUESDAYS, at 4 P. M.; arrive at Indianola, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, THURSDAYS, at 8 A. M. or 2 P. M.; arrive at Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 8 A. M. or 2 P. M.; arrive at Indianola, THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 10 A. M.; arrive at New Orleans, at Levee, SUNDAYS, at 4 P. M.

From Berwick's, via Ratirond.—Leave New Orleans, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 4 P. M.; arrive at Galveston, SATURDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 4 P. M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 10 A. M.; arrive at Berwicks, MONDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, SATURDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, SATURDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Galveston, SATURDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Galveston, SATURDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, SATURDAYS, at 10 A.M.; arrive at Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 10 A.M.; arrive at Malveston, SUNDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, MONDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS or MONDAYS at 4 P. M.; arrive at Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 12 M.;

From Berwick's, via Railroad, Mondays, at 12 M.; arrive at Sabine TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Sabine TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Galveston, WEDNESDAYS, at 18 A. M.; leave Sabine THURSDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Sabine THURSDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Sabine THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Sabine THURSDAYS, at 18 A. M.; leave Sabine THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Berwick's FRIDAYS, at 12 M.

New Orleans to Brazos Santiago,
via Indianola.

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

Florida Ports.

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HENRY N. CALDWELL, Indianola.
L. C. HARRIS, Manager, New Orleans.

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On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Trains will leave 20 minutes after 8 A. M., connecting at Blohmond with stages for San Antonio, Columbus, &c.
Returning, leaves Richmond every day (except Sunday) at 2 o'clock, P. M., connecting at Harrisburg with stembonts for Galveston.

J. A. WILLIAMS, july 4-tf

WEED'S PATENT

Shuttle, Lock Stitch SEWING MACHINES. THE MOST RELIABLE SEWING MACHINES

Merest Novice Work it with Success! Who will question the absence of complication, and the ease with which it may be run. For durability it out-rivals any machine now before the public. In the uniformity and beauty of its work it is far in advance of any Sewing Machine,

THICK OR THIN FABRICS,

Using two threads and making the Lock Stitch,

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THE undersigned is constantly receiving from the manufacturers, and will keep on hand, a full supply of Saddlery, Coach and Plantation Hardware of every description, viz: Snaffles, Bits, Buckles, Rings, Stirrups, Pad Trees, Saddle Trees, Pad Serews, Cockeyes, Terrets, Swivels, Trace Squares, Breeching Dees, etc., etc.

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Leather, draft and buggy Collars, brass and silver plated Gr
and Coach Harnes, Thread, Saddlers' Tools, and every
thing wanted in the line. thing wanted in the line.

Supplied with Bent Stuff, Spokes, Hubs, Felloes, Enamel Cloth, and all kinds of Carriage Trimmings.

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PLAN'ERS supplied with Plantation Hardware—Hoes, Shovels, Plows, Hames, Collars, Chains, etc.

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CELEBRATED SEWING MACHINES AKE THE LOCK STITCH, are perfectly simple, and easily understood and kept in order; they are now fast SUPERSEDING ALL OTHERS. A child can manage them and keep them in order—they are lapted to all kinds of work, from the HEAVIEST JEANS the FINEST SWISS, and will work well with all kinds

Improvement on Wheeler & Wilson, doing away with that troublesome Leather Pad, and all the objectionable parts of the Wheeler & Wilson machine, we claim that it is

The most Simple, Durable, and most Reliable Ma-The most Simple, Durable, and most Retable Machine in Market,
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It sews from the original spool, and makes a stitch alike to both sides of the cloth; it will not ravel or pull out; it gives better satisfaction than any machine ever offered to the public. gives better satisfaction than any machine ever offered to the public.

We can produce testimonials from parties that have used Wheeler & Wilson's and Singer's machines, and have set them aside and are now using Sloat Machines, and with one voice they proclaim it the most reliable machine in market.

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New Stock of Drugs and Medicines.

UST recieved, direct from Boston, a large and well selected assortment of Drugs and Medicines, Oils, Patent Medicines. Fancy Articles, etc., etc., etc., all genuine and fresh, which are offered at prices corresponding with the times. Everything is warranted what it purports to be. My stock is now large and complete, and I am quite sure that I can offer better inducements to those who may want articles in my line than any other establishment in Texas. Dealers, Planters, Physicians and the public generally are respectful lavited to call and examine for themselves and send in their orders. Professional Cards.

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

June9-ly.

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

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Nashville:—John L. T. Sneed.

Somerville, Tenn.—Hon. Thos. Rivers.

mar3

James W. Wynne, LAWYER AND LAND AGENT, REFERENCES.—Peel & Dumble, Houston; James W. Jane 6 CHARLES E. TRAVIS.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, CHAPPELL HILL, WASHINGTON CO., TEXAS. John T. Harcourt John F. HARCOURT & ROBSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, COLUMBUS, COLORADO COUNTY, TEXAS, WILL practice Law in partnership in all the counties of the lat Judicial District—in the counties of La aca and Gonzales in the 16th Judicial District, and in the Supreme and Federal Courts at Gaiveston and Australia.

tin.

C. HOWETH, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Madisant, Sixth, Ninth, and Flittenth Judicial Districts, in the latter of which to lives.

Particular attention given to business entrusted to him, and especially in the case of those at a distance. Nov. 9. 'Sh.-l v

M. E. KENDALL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Richmond, Fort Bend county, Texas, will attend a
business in the first Judicial district, and Supreme and
Federal Courts of the State. Also, will act as land agent,
in buying, seiling and perfecting titles in the counties of
Fort Bend, Brazeria, Wharton, Colorado, and Austin.
13ept 13th 1858.

RUFUS F. DUNN, Attorney at Law, Athens, Hender on county, Texas. References—David Ayres, Esquateeton; J. O. McGee & Co., and W. P. Hill, New-Origans. Ben. T. Harris,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

Beliville, Austin County, Texas.

PRACTIČES in the Supreme and Tederal Courts a

Austin and Galveston, and in the District Courts o

Austin Brazoria, Colorado, Payette, Fort Bend, Mata
gorda, Wharton and Washington counties.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Calciwell, Burleson county, Texas.

Drs. Heard & Welch DENTISTS.

References—I. G. Williams, F. H. Merriman, E. P. Hunt, Capl. John G. Todd W. M. Sergeant, Mather, Hughes & Co., Rev. Daniel McNair. DENTIST.

South side of Tremont Hotel, Galveston,
Refers to—S. B. Huribut, M.D., James Soriey, Esq., E. T.
ustin, Esq., Messrs, Briggs & Yard, Ballinger & Jack,
ucker & League, Rev. J. W. Shipman. DANIEL DEALY. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

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BOOKS and STATIONERY,

Church Street, 3d door West of Tremont Street,

try insects, with every other article found in a first drug store.

Piles and Fistula. THE undersigned having located at Rockwall, Kaufman co.,
Texas, is thoroughly prepared to treat Piles and Fistula;
and from success heretofore had, he is induced to say, that
for every case of Piles treated by him and not cured, he will
defray all travelling expenses of the patient to and from and
during the stay at Rockwall under treatment, and forfeit all
charges. He proposes to treat Piles without the use of the
knile or caustics in any case. Terms reasonable. Timeroquired to complete a cure, from one to four weeks from the
commencement of the treatment.
Numerous certificates could be appended, but the following
will suffice.
Rockwall. September 18th, 1859.

I hereby certify that I was afflicted with piles for five years I hereby certify that I was afflicted with piles for five years, during which time I was unable to do a day s work, and confined to my bed a great part of the time, suffering intensely. I spent five hundred dollars with different physicians, and received no benefit, but generally was made worse. I finally applied to Dr. Barnett, and in a few days he cured me as sound as I ever was. It has now been two years, during which time I have not felt the least vestige of the disease. I have known him to treat several cases, without failing to cure a single one. The treatment is almost free from pain, and I believe it perfectly devoid of danger. Persons afflicted with Piles would do well to apply to him immediately.

C. H. NAT LOR.

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The result of experiments which have been made, shows a gain of from 33 to 50 per cent. over the ordinary powers now in use. We feel safein saying that 2 horses will be sufficient to run any gin up to a 60 saw, with perfect ease—whereas, in the old kind, almost invariably, 3 to 4 are used.

PREMIUM HORSE-POWER.

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Advertisements in Special Advertisements in Special Advertisements for School control, two-thirds the above The cash must, in every in advertising; the amount of by observing the simple rule

THE BEV ED. ADVOCATE:-I

Fort Worth yesterday

to this region of cou gone a change, which sary for me to write y you may be fully set ! from this country. I 27th, an extract from tion to Rev. Mr. Bew riety. At the time ! were the facts at my vicinity. But I wrote Springs, more than one Worth. I now find of try, that since I was Bewley was followed t field, Mo., taken an Worth and on the 13 was hung on the same which Mr. Crawford The letter found near in your paper some tin here, that the son-in-Mr. Willett, has been now on his way back ! will hang on the same gentleman in Fort Wo relation to Mr. Bewle the thing has got into I was here prior to thi he has been brought b I suppose, about the or perhaps, a few days few days will determ certainly hang on the

the lookout: no one, The St. Louis Adeo

tion to force an anti-s

mistaken: 1. He, Mr. Bewley last winter under pro come away unmo 2. They came to so the Conference, and thim on the shoulder, return, their two lived in Kansas and is reply was the sa 5. They went back, one month, and when broke out he was for fled, being hotly purst but made his escape a ily into Barry county, stopped a few days.

6. Some men from rested him, stating th with him now. What known to his friends gone to Kansas except has been living with a

> Bewley." That letter clared the existence of of "destroying house hope in Texas at precessity of promptnes emous in the sight Squatter sovereignty o make—that is, fre have a connected

done. Some of us w accomplishing our Father will reward to