. Wm. R. Jarmon.

John H. Robson

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

VOL. VII .-- NO. 15.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1860.

WHOLE NO. 587.

BY THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF TEXAS.

the path of prosperity up to the present period, we have abundant reason to be thankful. For

kindness and mercy.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto

signed my name, and cau-ed the great seal of [L. S.] the State to be affixed, at the City of

the twenty-fifth.

By the Governor, SAM HOUSTON.

EUROPEAN TOBACCO TARIFFS.

country. If cotton and sugar were thus taxed, the South would soon be depopulated, and would again become a wilderness—or if flour and corn and beef and pork and lard were thus

taxed, how much of either would be raised for

PHILOSOPHY OF RAIN.

To understand the philosophy of the beautiful

and often sublime phenomenon, so often witness-ed since the creation, and essential to the very

xistence of animals, a few facts, derived from

must be remembered.

1. Were the atmosphere everywhere, at all

times, at uniform temperature, we should never have rain, or hail or snow. The water absorbed

by it in evaporation from the sea and the earth's surface would descend in an imperceptible va-por, or cease to be absorbed by the air when

once fully saturated.

2. The absorbing power of the atmosphere

and consequently its capability to retain the humidity, is proportionably greater in cold than

in warm air.

3. The air near the surface of the earth is

pacity cannot cold.

How singular, yet how simple, the philosophy of rain! What but Omniscience could have devised such an admirable arrangement for watering the earth!—Scientific American.

"CORONATION."

An anecdote connected with this hymn can

not be unacceptable. The late William Dawson, a very plain man, but a highly popular local preacher among the We-leyan Methodists of England, was, some years since, preaching in London on the offices of Christ. After present

ing him as the great Teacher and Priest, who

made himself an offering for sin, the preacher introduced him as the King of saints. Having

marshaled the immense procession moving to-ward the grand temple to place the insignia of royalty upon the King of the universe. So vividly did the preacher describe the scene, that his hearers almost thought they were

bservation, and a long train of experiments,

exportation?

E. W. CAVE, Secretary of State.

"O, I hope he will be a good man, always choosing the right, and doing justice in the world, and blessing many hearts in his day and Thou art rich, I am poor; thou hast righteous wait, will find a thousand blades of grass where exercise. He then said: it is not music we The Cexas Christian Adbocate. OFFICE, STRAND, GALVESTON.

TERMS. - Two dollars Per Annum, in advance ; two dollars and fifty cents if paid within six months, and three dollars it

JAMES W. SHIPMAN, Publishing Agent, All Communications must be directed to the Editor

Advertisements of ten lines, on less, \$1 for the first insertion, and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements of greater length than ten lines, 10 cents per line for the first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each per line for the first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each per line for the first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each per line for the first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each per line for the first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each per line for the first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each per line for the first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each per line for the first insertion. Ten warps constructed for a local subsequent insertion. On advertisements inserted for a local subsequent insertion. On advertisements inserted for a local subsequent insertion. The line for the days of the Apostles taught, and so the Christian church practiced universally for several centuries after the days of the Apostles. Apostles, and not have to ask papa and mamma every time I may go out, but only have to sing, and ride, and ride, and d nce, and play, and visit! O, such fun as I will have—so me time!"

The latter became more and more exclusive as the dark ages advanced; and at the time comes! I'll won't in the fortent summer, I shall be a man! Won't in the fortent summer, I shall be a man! Won't in the jolly, though, when the time comes! I'll make per line for each per line for the first insertion.

The latter became more and more exclusive as the dark ages advanced; and at the time comes! I'll won't in the line for each per line for each per

hose inserted at Montay, 30 a per cont. Advertisements in Special Notice column, 50 pr cent. extra. Advertisements for Schools and Colleges under Conference on rol, two-thirds the above rates.

The cash must, in every instance, accompany the order for cheretising; the amount of which can readily be ascertained by observing the simple rules above set down.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Conference closed this evening amidst the most mingled feelings of heart-stirring emotion that ever characterized such an occasion. The sun was near setting; horses tied to fences and trees; saddle-bags in every sort of place. The last resolution is offered; the last work of the secretary read and approved; the last word of the secretary read and approved; the last word of music had progressed until it had found in the congregation. This work of exclusive, artistic, choral music had progressed until it had found in the congregation. secretary read and approved; the last word of exhortation and encouragement given; the appointments are read, while the heart of some leap for joy—others seem to be soliloquising how that happened! and yet others hang their heads and look sorrowful, or their eyes swim in tears, while the heart ponders on the strange result. Whether the appointments are good or bad, all are in haste to be off. Look at these men, as they hastily bid each other farewell men, as they hastily bid each other farewell and start off, some one way and some another. Stand by and see the evidence of emotion, of care, of determination, and think as they go, "When will they all meet again?" Perhaps, never! in this world. Two have fallen the past year. How many and who shall fall this year? The by-stander himself feels sorry. He has witnessed the brotherly love among them until witnessed the brotherly love among them until his own heart has been softened down, and he feels, although Conference is nothing to him, that his friends are leaving town, and a lone somness steals upon his heart. In a twinkling they are all gone—the aged and the youth, the learned and the unlearned, the strong and the feeble, bound for their fields of labor, perhaps weeping yet bearing precious seed with them. Yet others are interested—the wife and children are waiting at home with more than anxious solicitude to hear the result of Conference—what are to be the joys or sorrows of another year. Surely women and children that put year. Surely women and children that put mand requires,

themselves in the missionary plate, have given more than any body else, and if they live right great will be their reward in heaven. The East Texas Annual Conference has had a peaceful and very pleasant session at Jefferson, Texas, and the people have manifested great

kindness and liberality. Respectfully, October 30th, 1860.

TEMPERANCE.

ED. ADVOCATE-Dear Sir :- I have accepted the appointment of D. G. W. P. from the Grand Division of western Texas Sons of Temperance, I will lecture on Temperance, organize Divisions, and preach the gospel as I go. I solicit the carnest prayers of every Christian, and the hearty co-operation of everybody, that I may be a tended with great success in this noble cause, which I believe is the cause of Christ, There is no question but that intemperance is the greatest external barrier to the success of the gospel. Is it not then laboring in the cause of Christ to remove this great stumbling block ?-Unquestionably it is. Let me call upon all to help in this labor of love. Let us make a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together, and God will bless us in this noble work. We have obtained Charters and organized Divisions in San Jacinto and at Cedar Bayou, I was at Wallisville, Chambers county, on the fourth Saturday and Sunday in Oct.; preached and lectured and was attended with good success; got twelve signers to a petition for the Charter of a Division of the Sons.

By the way, I intend to get all the subscriber I can to your valuable paper.

WM. BARNET.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

REV. ALEXANDER A. SMITHWICK, of Helena

Circuit, is no more on earth. He died at his post, Sept. 26, 1860. "He was a good man and true;" a man of great promise to the Church, simple and unaffected in his manners, a gentleman in all his deportment; ardently devoted to his work, and beloved by all who attended his ministry, in and out of the Church.

He was something over six feet high; well built; would be regarded anywhere a fine looking man; and was a picture of perfect health .-But he is gone. How inscrutable the Providence. I feel bereaved, but will try to say, in humble submission to God's will, "the Lord gave and the Lord bath taken away, and blessed be the name of the Lord. Yours, truly,

JOHN W. DEVILBISS. Leal, Texas, Nov. 1, 1860.

MASON ON CONGREGATIONAL SINGING. Dr. Lowell Mason has been lecturing in St Louis. A correspondent of the Observer reports as follows:

Dr. Mason, as is well known, has devoted his life to the study of music, and is the author of much of the sacred music now extant in the land. He is far advanced in life, though still

want in church; we can hardly use that term in this connection without making a wrong im-

sive as the dark ages advanced; and at the time of the Reformation, was performed in Romish churches by choirs of priests in an unknown tongue. To restore congregational singing was a part of the work of the Reformers.—
Tunes were made for congregational use, and that kind of singing prevailed in the Protestant church. This was the kind of singing at first established by our pilgrim fathers in New England. The introduction of choral singing into the churches of New England was gradual, and was coupled with the introduction of Unitari.

necessary to proper congregational singing:

1. The congregation must have an interest in religion. All the singing must be prompted by this feeling.

2. There must be a proper application of this exercise. This must be regarded as a religious exercise. Here the docter remarked that it was a religious to the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of this exercise. vident that singing was not so regarded now-adays. When congregations pray, they at least assume a devotional air, but when they sing, not even the air of devotion is seen. Gazing a

cal gratification. Religious singing is not to 7. This exercise must be under religious in-fluence and control. It should be controlled by the minister, just as any other part of the service. He is responsible for it, and cannot trans-

fer this responsibility to another. Should never leave it to a mere musician.

8. Proper hymns and tunes must be selected. Hymns adapted to the condition and feelings of the congregation, and tunes plain and simple so that all can sing, and suited to the feeling to be expressed. It is often better that the whole ongregation sing only the air, but the different

arts are not usually objectionable.

The objections to congregational sing ng are— 1 It is impracticable.

Answer - Paul thought differently, and so

2. We can't have good music.

Ans.—I hat only is good which is adapted to the end to be secured. In this sense we can have good music.

3. We can't have a variety of tunes.

Ans - Not so.

4. The singing will not be attractive. Ans. - We are to attract, but are to do it only by the use of legitimate means, and not at the sacrifice of duty or spiritual good. Might just as well attract children to Sabbath school by offering them candy every time they come.

I will only add, that the doctor, when asked privately his opinion of an instrument in church, said, where he could have an intrument under his own control, he preferred to have it, but he found that in at least nineteen cases out of twenty it was to perverted as to be a curse instead of ablessing, so that he was afraid to re-commend it to any body. R.

"SOME TIME."

It is a sweet, sweet song, flowing to and fro among the topmost boughs of the heart, and it fills the whole air with such joy and gladness as the songs of birds do when the summer mornings come out of the darkness, and the day is born on the mountains."

born on the mountains."
"Some time," marmurs the young girl, blossoming into her first womanhood, "I shall have some body to love me—some body I shall love, too! O, it will be very sweet to be cherished and cared for, to be the light and gladness of true I shall be all the days of my life! How in sickness and sorrow I will be rest and comfort, and happiness; and when lines gather on the dear face, and frosts come one by one amid the hairs my fingers have carressed so long, won't they only be more sacred and beautiful to me— more to be loved and cherished, because they will speak to my heart of the time that is drawing nigh when we must go apart, when the loving glance has faded from the eyes, and the loving words faltered on the lips! O, I shall have some body to love me some time."

have some body to love me some time."
"Some time!" murmurs the youth just coming into his strong, proud manhood, "I shall have a dear little some body to love and to love me. How I shall cherish her in my heart, and protect her with my strong arm! How I shall love to see her face at the window smiling out a welcome on me when I return home at night! What a dear, cozy, soft lined little nest that home shall be, too! I'll toil early and late for my singing bird. It must be a very pretty one, with soft eyes tull of shy, deep tenderness, and little red lips ever falling into smiles, and small little red lips ever falling into smiles, and small fingers that shall have a trick of running along my forehead and leaping among my hair, and doing every day a thousand little acts of ten-

derness for me.
"And O, it shall be a face that shall never

passed, when the wear and the fever, the disap-pointment, and the sorrow of life are over, then there is the peace and the rest appointed by

O, homestead, over whose blessed roof falls os hadow of evening clouds, across whose threshold the voice of sorrow is never heard, built upon the eternal hills, and standing with the spires and pinnacles of celestial beauty among the palm trees of the city on high, those who love God shall rest under thy shadows where there is no more sorrow nor pain, nor the sound of weeping—some time!— V. F. T. in Arthur's Home Magazine.

A PICTURE OF WESLEY'S TIMES.

Thackeray's Lecture on the Second George, published in Harper, makes one feel that a re-formation was needed:

As I peep into George II's St. James, I see rowds of Cassocks rustling up the back stairs of the ladies of the court; stealthy clergy slip-ping purses into their laps; that godless old king yawning under his canopy in his chapel royal, as the chaplain before him is discoursing. Discoursing what?—About righteonsness and judgment? While the chaplain is preaching, the king is chattering in German almost as loud as the preacher; so loud, that the clear tree. ities of this world—actually burst out crying in his pulpit, because the defender of the faith, and dispenser of bishopries, would not listen to him. No wonder that skeptics multiplied, and morals degenerated, so far as they depended on the influence of such a king. No wonder that Whitefield cried out in the wilderness—that Wesley quitted the insulted temple to pray on the hill side. I look with reverence on those men at that time. Which is the sublimer spec-tacle—the good John Wesley surrounded by his congregation of miners at the pit's mouth or the queen's chaplains mumbling through their morning office in their antercom, under the morning office in their antersoon, under the picture of the great Venns, with the door opened into the adjoining chamber, where the queen is dressing, talking scandal to Lord Hervey, or uttering sneers at Lady Suffolk, who is kneeling with the basin, at her mistress's side? I say I am scared as I look around at this society, at this king, at these courtiers, at these politicians, at these bishops, at this flaunting vice and levity.—Whereabouts in this court is the honest man? Where is the pure person one may like? The air stifles one with its sickly perlike? The air stifles one with its sickly per-fumes. There are some old world follies, and some absurd ceremonials about our court of the present day, which I laugh at; but, as an Eng-lishman, contrasting it with the part shall I not acknowledge the change of to day? As the mistress of St. James passes me now. I salute the sovereign, wise, moderate, exemplary of life; the good mother; the good wife; the accomplished lady; the enlightened friend of art; the tender sympathizer in her people's glories and

WESLEY AS A PROFESSOR.

The venerable Wesley was deeply sensible the advantages which accrue to the ministry from well-conducted seminaries of Christian vide one of these seminaries for the lab-ters whom God was marvellously raising up to co operate with him in his great work. He founded quently placed younger preachers for a season. He perused and abridged valuable works— a apted, indeed, to the use of all—but more dia apted, indeed, to the use of all—but more di-rectly intended to advance the improvement of his fellow helpers in the gospel. And he also took opportunities to read select pieces with as many of them as he could conveniently assemble together, himself their tutor. So he writes in his journal under the date of February 23, 1749: "My desire was to have so many of our preachers here during Lent as could possibly be spared; and to read lectures to them every day, as I did to my pupils in Oxford. I had seventeen of them in all. These I divided into two classes, and read to one, Bishop Pearson on the Creed, and to the other, Aldrich's Logic; and to both "Rules for Action and Utterance." Amidst the manifold cares and toils of Mr. Wesley's companions and successors, the arrangement of a plan for more regular ministerial instruction was kept in view. Its importance became more and yet more apparent, and it was urged in discourses, in pamphlets, in conversation, with increased earnestness, until at length in the year 1834, as as the fruit of united and most careful delibera-tion, the Theological Institution was commenced at Hoxton, and it now flourishes in its two branches, the Southern one at Richmond, and the Northern one at Didsbury.—Dr. Hannah.

MAN AND HIS SAVIOUR.

In the far advanced in this, though all events for me, who active. He starts, this in his event the propose of personaling and earlier. He starts, this in his event and the propose of personaling in chirch,—was trained to it, and for least his bower and consists for my referencement. It may a wandering youth, he was accumented to nothing but the raising in chirch,—was trained to it, and for least his bower does not not him, he rejected it as impratisely set that that his event has a special tast in singling in chirch,—was trained to it, and the least special tast in the referencement in the propose of personaling his special tast in singling in chirch,—was trained to it, and the least special tast in singling in chirch,—was trained to it, and the least special tast in the reference of the propose of personaling his special tast in singling in chirch,—was trained to it, and the least special tast in the propose of personaling his special tast in singling in chirch,—was trained to it, and the least special tast in the propose of personaling his special tast in singling the propose of personaling his special tast in singling the propose of personaling his special tast in singling the propose of personaling his special tast in singling the propose of personaling his special tast in singling the propose of personaling his special tast in singling the propose of personaling his special tast in singling the propose of personaling his special tast in singling the propose of personaling his propose of personal propose of personaling his propose of personal propose of perso tenderly of Christ: "My soul is like a hungry and a thirsty child, and I need his love and con-

want in church; we can hardly use that term in this connection without making a wrong impression. It is religion we want, devotional exercise, praying, and admonishing one another in song. He then gave the argument in favor of congregational singing. He said the Jewish singing in the temple was choral, but this very fact argued that the Christian singing should to be so. The Jewish service was typical, ceremonial, limited to a certain number; the Christian is to be simple, direct, spiritual, universal. He then began with the example of the Saviour at the institution of the Supper: They,—not he nor a part of them,—but they all sang an lymn. So the Apostles taught, and so the Christian church practiced universally for several centuries after the days of the Apostles.

But, after a while, wealth, pride, and a love of But, after a while, wealth, pride, and a love of and ride, and d nee, and play, and visit! O,

SABBATH SHOES AND UMBRELLAS.

excellent umbrella may be prepared in the fol-lowing manner: Take for the stock a firm deand come home and be the lion of the neighborhood—some time!"

And so the changes ring. And so we all have our fair possession in the future, which we call "Some time." Beautiful flowers and sweet singing birds are there, only our hands seldom grasp the one, or our ears hear, except in faint far-off strains, the other.

But O, reader, be of good cheer, for to all the good there is a golden "some time!"

When the hills and the valleys of time are all passed, when the wear and the fever, the disappassed, when the wear and the fever, the disappassed when the wear and the fever the disappassed when the fill the fever the fe

wears out.
This umbrella will not only stand rains, but during the heat of summer will answer equally well for a parasol. Those desirous of supplying themselves with these invaluable articles, would do well to make immediate application to Him

From the elequent :ddress on "Milton's Eve," delivered by the Hon. Henry W. Hilliard, at the annual Commencement of the Columbia Female

annual Commencement of the Columbia Female College, we extract the closing paragraphs.

There is yet a picture of Eve, drawn by Milton, which we must glance at before we close this hurried review of the steps of our first Mother. Passionately as she had lamented the sentence of expulsion from Paradise, when she leaves that God will not form the Adam and her learns that God will not forsake Adam and her self in the lower, wilder and unexplored world to which they are about to be banished; that they may still approach and worship Him; and that from her will spring one who shall yet con-

ses cheerfully to go forth into the wide world fore her. Approaching Adam, she exclaims:

efore her. Approaching Adam, she exclaims:

— hu now lead on,
In me is no delay; with thee to go,
Is to stay here; without thee here to stay,
Is to go hence uswilling; thou to me.
Art all things under Heaven; all places thou,
Who for my wifful crimes are banished hence,
This further consolation yet secure.
I carry hence; though all by me is lost,
Such fixes! unworthy, an vouchsal'd,
By me the promised seed, shall all restore."
The religious slement in the character of Eve

The religious element in the character of Eve gives the crowning grace to it. She does not embrace Adam and seek to offer him the consolation only which her love could afford, nor the gratification which her charms could yield him; no? by her great misfortune she has be come spiritualized, and the religious sentiment is deepened in her nature; her hope and her tenderness tremble for utterance in words. The sky which overarches Paradise has lost its heightness; her once happy, bounding, innocent orightness; her once happy, bounding, innocent eart has been stricken with grief; she knows that God is offended, already an Archangel has arrived from the courts of celestial glory, to lead a cohort whose duty it is to expel the once hap a colort whose duty it is to expet the once hap py pair from the bowers of Eden; she sees Adam bowed with grief, his manly form sinking un-der a load too great to be borne; but she, turn-ing her face shaded with sorrow, towards the distant future now stretching out illimitably bedistant future now stretching out illimitably be-youd those happy gates, sees through her tears the Star of Bethlehem rise in tremulous lustre to take its place in the firmament which em braces a stricken world; and, still sad and sub-dued, but full of rising, trembling hope, she bid-Adsm take comfort in the promise of the com-ing Deliverer. ing Deliverer.
Beautiful office of woman, to lead man

his Saviour!
Oh woman! to thee we owe our expulsion from Eden; but to thee we are indebted for that mighty Prince who came to restore us to that blustul seat, not by turning aside the fla ming swords of the Chernbim, and reopening the gates with dreadful thronged and fiery whom God was marvellously raising up to co-perate with him in his great work. He founded the school at Kingswood, in which he not unifer of Heaven to all believers, and by throwing wide the golden leaved gates which open to re-ceive the redeemed into that glorious City, where the glory of God streams with perpetual splendor; whose arches tremble with the thun-derons authem that bursts forth from the multitude which no man can number, as in the first moment of rapture they lift up their mighty voices, like the sound of great waters, in praise, saying Alleluia! for the Lord God omnipoten

reianeth.
Oh woman! looking through tears even in Paradise to the coming Redeemer; pillowing the head of the infant Saviour upon the loving heart; stealing to his feet as the shadow of de scending death fell upon his form, to anoint him with spikenard, and bathe his feet with still more precious tears; standing beneath the Cros when men forsook him and fled; and hastening with spices to embalm his wounded body; to find him standing outside of his open sepulchre; the first to catch the accents of love from his lips unsealed after death! Oh woman, be it thine to dwell beneath the Cross, to win us from the conflicts of life, and to guide us to the presence of Jesus, who alone can give us that which the world can neither give nor take away.

Better guide than Angel or Archangel, lead

Better guide than Angel or Archangel, lead us once more, to Eden, by thy gentle influence, as Mother, Sister, Wife, and Friend. Our best and truest friend in all the pilgremage of life, walk gently by our side; cheer us with love; point us the Star of Bethlehem, which still sheds its light upon Eternity's Ocean; and go with us to be yet our companion in that Para dise R-gained, where we shall pertake togeth-er of sweeter and more delicious fruits than ever grew in Paradise Lost.

of the plow; and the cricket, too, if he will but wait, will find a thousand blades of grass where was but one before. We are like the crickets, if anything happens to overthrow our plans we

AMERICAN PUBLISHING.

It is stated by the newspapers, that Walter Savage Landor has occupied himself for a long time past in putting his complete writings in fitting order for the press. His entire works, corrected and enlarged, as they may be, he has put into the hands of Mr. Field, the Boston publishers destricted and enlarged the same put into the hands of Mr. Field, the Boston publishers destricted and the same put into the hands of Mr. Field, the Boston publishers destricted and the same put into the hands of Mr. Field, the Boston publishers destricted and the same put into the hands of Mr. Field, the Boston publishers destricted and the same put into the hands of Mr. Field, the Boston publishers destricted and the same put into the hands of Mr. Field, the Boston publishers destricted and the same put into the hands of Mr. Field, the Boston publishers destricted and the same put into the hands of Mr. Field, the Boston publishers destricted and the same put into the hands of Mr. Field, the Boston publishers destricted and the same put into the hands of Mr. Field, the Boston publishers destricted and the same put into the hands of Mr. Field, the Boston publishers destricted and the same put into the hands of Mr. Field, the Boston publishers destricted and the same put into the hands of Mr. Field, the Boston publishers destricted and the same put into the hands of Mr. Field, the Boston publishers destricted and the same put into the hands of Mr. Field, the Boston publishers destricted and the same put into the hands of Mr. Field, the Boston publishers destricted and the same put into the hands of Mr. Field, the Boston publishers destricted and the same put into the hands of Mr. Field, the Boston publishers destricted and the same put into the hands of Mr. Field, the Boston publishers destricted and the same put into the hands of Mr. Field, the Boston publishers destricted and the same put into the hands of Mr. Field, the Boston publishers destricted and the same put into the hands of Mr. Field, the Boston publishers destricted and the same publishers destricted and the same lisher, selecting him as his final editor. We observe also a statement that Coventry Patmore's new poem will appear first in America, the popularity of his Angel in the House warranting him to give it to the reading world from this side of the Atlantic.

It is also well known that De Quincey's writ-

Wanted—A species of gum-shoes and umbrel-lus that will stand the Sanday rain, or Sunday of the Atlantic, and owe to American publishers and readers their first appearance in book form. Carlyle acknowledges that he is indebted to our country for his first popular appreciation. He is no where more popular. In fine, British authors now look to American opinion as a criterion of their ultimate success; if not a criterion precedent to the judgment of their own country, yet as indispensable with the latter, and sufficient even without the latter. What a change has taken place in this respect, within the last twenty-five years!

One fact is unquestionable, namely, that the best patronage of meritorious authorship, now on the earth, is in the United States. And the on the earth, is in the United States. And the fact is full of most interesting meaning. It is owing, in part, no doubt, to the enterprise of American publishers. If a book has intrinsic merit, American publishers are sure to m-ke the fact known; they scatter it abroad, send it liberally to the periodicals for notice, advertise it at such a rate that its claims cannot fail to be promptly known. Unquestionably, books of no merit often get a temporary notoriety and eclat by these means, but they are only the quicker by the provided and dashed by the fact. A fair hearing the fact is a book has intrinsic cent to the Almighty Throne.

That a nation's Prayer may harmoniously as cent of the State of Texas, do appoint Thursday. Thursday, the Tursday, the Tu by these means, but they are only the quicker detected and dashed by the fact. A fair hearing is all that a really valuable book needs; this it is sure to get in the hands of a tolerable American publisher. Unworthy books may get the same advantage, but only as a means of detection.—Methodist.

VIRGINIA UNDERGROUND.

Exploration of an Immense Cave. - An immense cave in Page county, Virginia, has been partially explored by a correspondent of the Petersburg Daily Express. The account which he gives is interesting, and we quote as follows:

"Before our visit no one had been within it for more than three years, such is the intense for more than three years, such is the intense dread with which an entrance into its uncertain depths is regarded. It was discovered many years ago, by a fox hunter, who had chased his prey to the mouth, and, dismounting, entered with his dogs, and was the first to reveal its splendid mysteries to the outer world. The entrance into its uncertain depths is regarded. It was discovered many years ago, by a fox hunter, who had chased his prey to the mouth, and, dismounting, entered with his dogs, and was the first to reveal its splendid mysteries to the outer world. The entrance into its uncertain sixteen hundred pounds, and costing in this country about \$100, has to pay in England, in the form of duty or tax, twelve hundred and thirty two dollars, before it can be sold in any of the English markets. The government resplended mysteries to the outer world. The number of robos so the market has season. Owroyal, as the chaplain before him is discoursing. Discoursing what?—About righteonsness and judgment? While the chaplain is preaching, the king is chattering in German almost as loud as the preacher; so loud, that the clergyman—it may be one Dr. Young, he who wrote "Night Thoughts," and discoursed on the splendor of the stars, the glories of heaven, and utter van the stars, the glories of heaven, and utter van the stars, the glories of heaven, and utter van the stars, the glories of heaven, and utter van the stars, the glories of heaven, and utter van the stars, the glories of heaven, and utter van the stars, the glories of heaven, and utter van the stars, the glories of heaven, and utter van the stars, the glories of heaven, and utter van the stars the glories of heaven, and utter van the stars the glories of heaven, and utter van the stars the glories of heaven, and utter van the stars the glories of heaven, and utter van the stars the glories of heaven, and utter van the stars the glories of heaven, and utter van the stars the glories of heaven, and utter van the stars the glories of heaven, and utter van the stars the glories of heaven, and utter van the stars the glories of heaven, and utter van the stars the glories of heaven, and utter van the stars the glories of heaven, and utter van the glories of the chaplain is preaching, the chaplain is preaching, the stars the stars the glories of the chaplain is preaching, the chaplain the stars the stars the chaplain is preaching, the chaplain is preaching, the stars the stars the stars the stars the stars the stars the chaplain is preaching, the stars the star memory of Lot's wife. Our lights immediately memory of Lot's wife. mense stalactites, pendant from the ceiling, and standing erect upon the floor. In the center Prussia, and the lesser German and Italian standing erect upon the floor. In the center standing erect upon the floor. In the center stood the figure of a woman, as perfect to the States, and in Russia, the annual duties are stood the figure of a woman, as perfect to the vision in its form as woman ever was, and this was called Lot's wife. It was the base of a stallactite which, first dripping from the ceiling, had formed upward from the floor—a curiosity as beautiful as it was striking.

We passed into the large room, an apartment will be seen that the whole crop of tobacco for the year 1858, brought to the planter \$17.

which, to all appearance, would make two of Phoenix Hall. It was splendidly hung with staticties, and resembled more a grotto of the Naiads than the haunt of eternal night. We Naisas than the haunt of eternal night. We attempted to throw a stone from one side to the other, but the distance defied us, and the stone fell expended scarcely over half way across. We now crawled upwards through a dismal passage, into the drum room, and as our feet experts, the floor we fell as if we were treading. passage, into the drum room, and as our feet struck the floor we felt as if we were treading opon hallowed ground. This room was also re-splendently adorned with pillars and pendants of crystaline brightness, and resounded to the blow of a rock hurled upon its floor like the reverberations of an immense bass drum. We lastly visited the Piano Room, as fairy like as lastly visited the Piano Room, as fairy like as all the rest, from whose center uprose to the ceiling a beautiful pillar, slenderly tapering to-wards the middle, but fluted with all the pre-cision of a palatial column, with pedestal and capital, resembling in gorgeous beauty the finest composites of Grecian and Ionic art. Striking a wand upon flutes of all this fine column, every note of an octave answered us as sweetly and softly as if the gentle hand of an angel had pass ed over the keys of a piano. We were now quite weary and warm, and, after resting half an hour, returned. The extent of this grand subterranean palace is not, and never will be known. B-youd the Piano Room are the pene-tralia which none have yet dared to explore, and it only remains for a few of the more daring of the villagers of Luray to die out, before the cave itself, with all its buried magnificence, shall fall into complete neglect."

MR. GOLGH.

The effect produced by the famous temperance orator upon his audiences is a most striking illustration of the broad impression of the purety dramatic style of oratory. It is another tribute to the influence and power of the drama. Mr. Gongh is not a thinker—he is an actor. His pictures of the misery of drunkenness, in its many aspects, are so vivid and thrilling that the spell over the audience is that of the most emotional actor. The effect is immediate and immense, but it is more temporary because it has no intellectual root.

When Sheridan had finished his speech in the Warren Ha-tings trial, and when Montalembert

Warren Hastings trial, and when Montalembert sat down in the last days of the last legislative assembly of Louis Phillippe, after an attack upon the government, it was moved that the house adjourn, that they might not legislate or judge under the sway of strong passion. Mr. Gough's effects are akin to these. He sweeps all before him, except the passionless reason.— That may concede the justice of his cause, but it does so before he begins. It is not affected by

his funny or tragical anecdotes,
Somebody told Fox of an elegent speech he Somebody told Fox of an elegment speech he had heard the night before; "and I will tell you what he said." "Stop, stop!" exclaimed Fox; "if you can tell me what he said, it was not an eleguent speech." Measured by Fox's standard, Mr. Gough's elequence is supreme. For if it were reported and read, the wonder of those who listened and yielded to its charm would be consider.

be amusing.

For its immediate purpose of persuading his

THE FUR TRADE OF THE WEST. PROCLAMATION.

The St. Lonis Democrat has some statistics, showing the extent of the fur trade in that city, Though the year which is drawing to its close, from which we make an extract: has not been marked by that degree of prosperity, which has hitherto attended the people of Texas, yet we can feel grateful to Heaven for the manifold blessings vouchsafed to us. For that protecting power, which attended Texas in its hours of gloom, and has conducted it through the path of present weight.

The number of robes from the upper Missouri is larger than last season's receipts. The collections from the Red river of the north, or the robes sold at St. Paul, are some 3.000 less that last year's and a failing off of some 4.000 robes is also noted in the collections from the Upper Platte and Arkansas rivers, as the huntwe have abundant reason to be thankfal. For our present happy position, the civil and religious liberty we enjoy, the preservation of our lives and the unexampled good health which has been ours in the past year, we may seek the presence of Our Heavenly Father, humbling ourselves before Him and rendering our Praise, asking in a Spirit of Thankfolness that the promise of the future may be realized in its fullness, not only by us and the generations that are to come after us, but to the millions of other lands now hopefully awaiting their deliverance from opression. ing-grounds in that direction are becoming f e-quented by gold hunters, and the place of the from opression.

Providence has ever guarded the people of these United States. He has sustained the hopes of our struggling fathers until they gained hopes of our struggling fathers until they gained the liberty we now enjoy. He gave them the wisdom and the prudence through which our government was formed. For eighty-four years that same Providence has shielded us, and amid danger from without and dissension within, has encircled us with His protecting arm and preserved our liberties intact. Let us in the hour of Prayer, implore Him to shield us still in the time of perul, that we may be preserved a united people, free, independent and prosperous. That a nation's Prayer may harmoniously ascend to the Almighty Throne.

Now, therefore, I Sam Houston, Governor of the State of Texas, do appoint Thursday, skins, 8 bales of bear skins, 7 bales of antelope, squaws alone, the braves, or lords of creation, not stooping to such menial toil. They do the hunting alone. Immense number of buffalo are killed for meat alone and in summer and other Austin, this the 27th day of October, A. D. 1860, and in the year of the Independence of the United States, the eighty-fifth, and of Texas, The robes taken in winter are best. Probably not over a tenth of those slaughtered furnish us robes; so that the whole number of buffalo killed during the season will reach 800,000; quite a sizeable drove, yet one that would scarce-ly be missed out of the immense herds that

The British Tariff is seventy-seven cents per river.

The number of robes on the market this year.

The number of robes on the market this year. yearly roam over the vast plains of the Missou: i pound, or seventy-seven dollars for 100 lbs., or

and I would stump the country together, we would tell more lies than any other two men in the country, str. and I'd not say a word myself, during the whole time, sir."

AMENITIES OF THE CAMPAIGN,-When Cel. Curtin visited Greensburg a few weeks ago, he was the recipient of a very beautiful to quet, a present from the hands of the estimable ody of Gen. Foster. The friends of Col. Curtin in the Borough of Lebanon, repaid the compliment on the Friday evening after the election, by parading in their procession and riding on a rail the stuffed figure of a man, intended to repre-sent the husband of Mrs. Foster.—Lancaster Intelligencer.

AN INVITATION TO TOM CORWIN. - While Tom Corwin was addressing a Black Republican meeting recently at Jacksonville, Illinois, a note was harded him. He opened it, and glarcing at the first lines, saw it was an invitation which he told the crowd that he would read,ed in the most polite terms, and extended an earnest and pressing invitation to the Hon. Mr. Corwin to visit, only a mile distant, the "Tomb of Hardin, who had been welcomed in Mexico by bloody hands to a hospitable grave!" Cor-win was thunderstruck.—Springfield (Illinois)

Coal and pearls have been found in Kansas, A gentleman writes from Clinton, Donglas county, to his brother in Eric county, Ohio, that the drying up of the bed of a creek discovered a valuable coal bank on his farm, and that his family had gathered four hundred pearls, and had clams enough on the bank for three hundred more! They average over a pearl to eight clams; most of them are small, ome very brilliant, some giving out rainbow hues, others of a brownish color. Two sent to a Sandusky jeweler are pronounced genuine

GENIUS AND MISFORTUNE,-"God save the Queen" has been very popular in our country lately. Charles Reed, in his work, "The Eighth Commandment," says that Henry Carey a lyrist and artist, whose verses were attributed both to Pope and Swift, wrote both the words and nusic of 'God Save the Queen;" yet not with music of "God Save the Queen;" yet notwith-standing the popularity of the authent, poor Carey suffered so much from poverty and des-titution that he hanged himself. They found him cold, with only skin on his boxes and a half penny in his pocket. Think of this when next you hear the noble authem pealed forth! NEGRO SUFFRAGE TO BE TESTED IN CONGRESS.

—In the Sixteenth Congressional District of Ohio, Cutler, Republican was elected by 64 majority over Jewitt, Democrat. In a large number of precincts negroes voted the Republican ticket, and in consequence the Democratic candidate was defeated. The Marietta Republican gives the number of negroes voting in several precincts—enough to decide the result, and intimates that the election will be con-

A SENSIBLE ACT BY DUMAS THE NOVELIST. One of Dumas's first acts, when appointed to the directorship of the National Galleries at Naples, was to re-open the secret cabinet of the mus um, to which so many examples of classic art were condemned by the hypocritical modesty of the Bourbon regime.

Major Wm. Black and James Hamphreys met at Ellarville, Ga., recently, and exchanged pisshown that he was king in his own right, he proceeded to the coronation. Borrowing his ideas from scenes familiar to his audience, he JAPANESE LANGUAGE -Mr. Oliphant gives

Notice -The following named persons will not fail to send their respective post-office address to the Book Agent at Nashville, or their periodicals subscribed for cannot go forward, viz: Rev. J. H. McLean, Rev. B. M. Scrivner, Mrs. Mary V. Scrivner, Rev. C. L. Hamill, Mrs. M. H. Hamill, Rev. W. T. Melugin, Mrs. J. F. Melugin, Rev. R. A. Wooten, Rev. W. P. Patillo.

Jefferson, Oct. 31. R. ABBEY, Fi. Sec.

RYLAND CHAPEL S. S. MISSIONARY SOCIETY .-This Society, formed two months ago, held its regular monthly meeting at the Chapel on Sunday afternoon last, and was addressed by Rev. J. W. Shipman. The total amount collected since the organization and sent to the Parent Society of the Texas Conference is \$47 05-a cheering indication of what the Sunday School here may be expected to do for missions by the close of another Conference year.

The officers of the Society are: E A HUKE, President. SAM EDGERLY Vice President. TH & BLESSING Secretary.

We are desired by the officers to call the attention of parents connected with the School to the formation of the Society, and to request their attendance at the meetings. How pleasant the command, " to do good and to communicate forget not," when we can thus join our little ones in the duty, and feel assured that we are contributing strength to our hope of joining them in the higher services of heaven, as well as to the extension of the Redeemer's kingdom throughout the world.

LINCOLN'S VOTE .- Maine 8. New Hampshire 5. Vermont 5, Massachusetts 13, Connecticut 6, New York 35, Pennsylvania 27, Ohio 23, Indiana 13, Illiniois 11, Michigan 6, Wisconsin 5, Iowa 4-total 161, or nine more than are necessary to his election.

THANKS .- We are indebted to the liberal attention of the Galveston, Houston and Henderson R. R. Company, by J. L. Briggs, Vice President, for a "complimentary ticket." The Com pany shows itself to be both orthodox and polite by the gallant manner in which the ticket recognizes the truth that "it is not good for men to be alone," if he can help it, even as a traveler. The Book Agent and the Pastor of Ryland Chapel are under obligations for a like courtesy.

Singing.-This is always an interesting subject. Dr Pierce contributes to the November number of the Home Circle an article which hold, its balance between extremes in a very skilful manner. While he comes to the rescue of Choirs with the observation that they are never resorted to until singing by the congregation has become intolerable, and then, properly managed, do much to restore congregational singing and to place it upon higher and better rent of religious feeling is restrained, through an idolatrous regard for harmony." We see no halp but in carrying out the injunction what

our own church we shall be hardly able to one for a missionary jubilee. The contributions of one entire Conference will be cut off, and of several others sensibly diminished. We have sown contention, and our harvest is not yet resped. One thing is certain-we shall gather according to that we have sown. We may be thankful if our missionary interests escape serions embarrassment; as it is, they are at present in not a little peril."

THE REVIVAL WAVE. - Revivals of religion seem to have gone around the world like a great wave, sweeping from land to land. In 1858 it passed over this country. The next year saw it sweeping across Ireland and Sweden. Now we hear of unwonted harvests gathered in the East. A revival of great power in reported from the church of England mission in Timevelly, India, and at several stations of the Baptist Missionary Society, the American Board of Commissioners, etc., there are numerous converts, and a deepening interest in the truth. Some of the missionaries in China are sending good news from the midst of the disturbing events which so sgitate the empire.

THE NATIONAL LOCAL PREACHERS' CONVEN-TION.-The Third National Convention of the Local Preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church met in Philadelphia, Oct 20. One hundred and three delegates were present. The love feast was an occasion of great interest and power. On Monday morning, the pastors of the Methodist Episcopal churches of the city (fifty in number) visited the convention in a body, and were welcomed by the Chairman in an elequent address. The annual sermon was delivered on Monday, by the Rev. W. H. Dikeman, from Col. i. 27 29. It is described as being a most excellent and eloquent discourse, and admirably suited to the occasion.

After the transaction of considerable business, the Convention adjourned on Monday evening. to meet in New York the third Saturday in October, 1861.

BISHOP KAVANAUGH.—It is but simple justice to our feelings, says the St. Louis Advocate, and to the ficts in the case, that we say that, during the session of the St. Louis Conference, Bishop Kavanangh has presided in a manner alike creditable to himself and acceptable to the Conference. His calm, patient, forbearing and yet sufficiently firm manner, has won for him a high degree of respect and confidence. May he live long, and be more and more useful.

England and Wales have over three thousand cotton factories; they pay their operatives eleven millions of dollars per annum. Their entire trade in these fabrics amount to five hundred and twenty five million dollars annually, giving one million operatives employment.

that we have it so near at hand. Montaigne strength. His character and labors seemed to SECESSION OF SENATOR WIGFALL.-Senator denies and affirms in the same paragraph, and be the necessary conditions for awakening the sident that he will not return to his seat in the Senate, as the representative of Texas, in case of Lincoln's election to the presidency.

CHRISTIAN L'HILOSOPHY.

Errors in what the world calls thought often have but little to do with errors in what the Christian calls practice. When a distinguished e-sayist and lecturer gravely informs us that he has no opinion of his progress into the subject which he is discussing unless he has contradicted himself three or four times, he utters an almost self-evident truth; but he surely does not mean to say that it is one which exercises any direct or decided influence upon the morality of his daily life. If Peter should have built again the things which he had destroyed, merely as a philosopher-in a region where broken and scattered systems serve as waymarks to the traveler-Paul would not have thought it worth while to withstand the burly fisherman to his face. The proportion of intellectual force in the rebuke is subordinate to the moral; and Peter doubtless felt that the error was primarily one of the heart rather than of the head, and probably came much nearer giving tears than arguments in reply.

The unbelief of Thomas was of the heart, and not of the intellect. The sacred narrative proves him to have been a man more given to feel ing than to thought. But when the Saviour rebuked him, saying, "Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed," he did not mean, as some have supposed, to compliment the mental clearness of those unseeing believers, except as it was a result of their moral sincerity. The high powers of intellectual vision can be exercised only when the vapors of the heart have been dispersed. "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

To think, says Keats, is to be full of sorrow. Certainly it is often to be full of contradictions. Solomon tells us that the over-wise man will ecome solitary. Practice, on the contrary demands association with men. Nobody need tual ignorance is not the mother of the Chris wonder that scholasticism and monasticism go

Doubtless the fundamental contradiction in human thought results from efforts to find out God by intellectual "searching." Of course this never can be done; yet the boy at Bethel had a vision of his Maker in his sleep, and evinced the "exceeding peace" which it brought him by pouring an oily libation upon his rocky pillow. Jacob's ladder was Christ.

own commentaries, their own nistories, their own system of theology, their own tracts, their own periodicals, their own newspapers; and only last year, having occasion for a moral Phi-Man longs for the infinite. He constructs hi own methods of seeking it, and finds after much toil that if he should succeed in attaining losphy, adapted in some re pects to the views of the Church, South, it was quickly supplied the height which he had proposed to reach, there would still be a depth and a breadth. He finds, by Rev. Dr. Rivers. What is the result? Why, indeed, that all such mental efforts to apprevery Methodist man, woman, and child aught to believe that Methodist literature is th hend the infinite are simply various applications sum of Christian literature. The result is that an intense Church love is generated, in the old and in the young, from one end of this land to the other. All love their Church, believe in of the faculties which deal with the extensive ; and that, as there is one extension of space, another of duration and another of matter, the mind involves itself in the absurdity of several their Church, talk about the mighty deeds their Church, and thus sway a large share of the popular will toward the Church. A further re-sult is that money flows into their Church eninfinities. This error lies at the foundation of all intellectualism. The old puzzle-" What would be the effect, if an irresistible force were terprises freely and abundantly. With this money they are able to publish more of the same kind of books; these books generate a fresh supply of Church-love or Church-enthusiasm; this results in a larger demand for books; to come in contact with an immovable body?" may be construed into a satire upon a self sufficient intellectual philosophy; but in reality it ground, he pays a fitting tribute to the old-fashioned style. "From the year 1800 to 1810. philosophy is always compelled to ask. It never and this larger demand results again in more money flowing into the Church coffers, and so during the great revival, it seemed as if conver- has an idea above the two-fold, and therefore n and on. Now we do not blame our Methodist brethsion and singing were coincident events. It never gets out of the region of contradictions. seems to me now that nine tenths of the con- its laws of "contradiction" and of "excluded verts of those days sang. But for the last middle" denote it truly. Here, for instance, is twenty-five years, it seems as if nine-tenths of our white membership never try to sing in congregational worship." * "First, in those denote it try." It is Gibraltar—"a thing cannot be and not be at the same time" a doctrine which has nothing whatever in human thought so far as it may be wrong. They all know very well where their is no current of animated feeling produced; and second, where the singing is well done, the cur-

hension of God by the human mind, must al-

balance a thing so far above our poise."

the Absolute in intelligence!

Montaigne says:

help but in carrying out the injunction, "Let the people learn to sing." We think, moreover, that they are learning, and that, in good time, the present efforts to improve in this part of worship will be swept into a higher and more effective spontaneousness than that which mark. ed the period of the old revivals.

FRUITS OF THE AGITATION.—The New York

Methodist, at the close of a leading article on the late Missionary Jubilee in Boston, says: "In our own church we shall be hardly able to come? If they are in any proper sense contragord of doctrine that comes along.

has nothing better for reply than its doctrine of mutual contradictions, thus: either God exists, or he does not; we are not able to conceive either his existence, or his non-existence, and yet, as both cannot be true, one must. Which one? If they are in any proper sense contragord from the heterogeneous books of others, which chance or expert agents have thrown in their way—their minds, we say, are held with so little tenacity to their own Church, that they are absolutely drivin off, in many instances, by the first wind of doctrine that comes along. dictories, one is just as likely to be true as the . It is likely that the ability to furnish and cirreckon the year 1860 as. in any sense a fitting other, and the Atheist has as much right to de- culate a Christian literature is a sign of denomny God as we have to acknowledge him. The inational calling, especially in these days when

addition of the words "at the same time" to the world, the flesh and the devil are active in words "a thing cannot be and not be," is a the employment of the press. We are pleased mere formalism. Taking the thought, then, in with the acknowledgement-that the Methoitself, we say that the expressions "God is" and dists exhibit this evidence of fruitfulness; and "God is not" are not "contradictory extremes," shall rejoice if the exhortations of the Banner equally inconceivable. We affirm that the produce it still more abundantly in the Cumnind should legitimately incline to one or the berland Church; which they will be all the other for a third reason, which we may here | more likely to do if there is anything in Cumcall its conceivability-its power of manifesta- berland history which denotes the need and the tion. And thus we confront the Atheist, and possibility of a distinctive literature. Of this show him that he has not the same right to we are not the judge; though we think it altodeny God that we have to acknowledge Him. gether likely that if we were, competently, a Christianized thinkers, who deny the appre- favorable judgment would be rendered.

But differences worthy of "natural" or intelli-

ens the spiritual perceptions, when it severs its

onnection with worship; but when it owns

his relation it becomes "light in the Lord."-

That entire renunciation of self which is not

possible to philosophy as such, but which con-

stitutes the principle of religion, is the opening

of the spiritual capacity to receive ideas which

philosophy can never attain. The sanctifica-

ion of the Lord God in the heart has a specific

relation as well as to the "reason" which estab-

lishes us in our profession, as to the "weakness

and fear" appropriate to our creatureship. W.

are persuaded, therefore, that there may be a

Christian philosophy-indeed, that there is one

in the Bible-at once more intellectual than the

rationalism of the Germans and more humble

than the ignorianism of the Scotch-that intellec-

tian's devotion, and that it is not more than the

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE.

The Banner of Peace, (Nashville) a Cumber-

and Presbyterian paper, compares or contrast

The Methodists circulate and read their own

tepmother of the sinner's transgression.

its own denomination with ours:

ways, like Montaigne, deny in one aspect the gent selection and permanence do not occur highest truth which they admit in another .- every day in natural productions nor in literature, even though no two ears of corn and no "When we say the infinity of ages, as well two books be precisely alike. The differing ear past as to come, are but one instant with God; may not be worthy of being kept for seed, and our mouths speak it, but our understandings the differing book may not have the peculiarities apprehend it not; yet, such is our vain opinion | which form the nucleus or the sign of an inde of ourselves, that we must make the Divinity pendent literature. For literature is not the to pass through our sieve; and thence proceed ornament of fortuitous differences, but one of all the dreams and errors with which the world the "deepest sunk props" of really distinct abounds, whilst we reduce and weigh in our forms of life. Providence does not open a foundation unless there be a need for a new edi-Now, this is exactly what Montaigne did not fice. No thoughtful mind can doubt that the wish to say. He did not pause long enough to work to which Wesley was called was, in a very observe that our necessitated progress in knowl- important sense, an enfranchisement of mind .edge is no impassable barrier to our apprehen- He was, in every sense, the champion of the sion of the truth that all things are always pres fresh, untrained, yet earnest strength of the peoent with God. Known unto God are all his works from the beginning: this is so far from useful ends - against the formal, showy, useless being the contradictory of our own short-sighted wisdom, that we readily accept it as the revival was inevitable. The principle in which necessary condition upon which we are able to new literatures always find their origin was the know at all. How all things are present to God leading one in Wesley's mind and work : we is an unanswerable question; that they are so mean, popular sympathy on the part of a lead-present is a truth which we can readily coning and effective mind, at a time when that ceive—not merely as a revelation, but as an sympathy was greatly needed on the one hand, idea. To proceed with Montaigne. The extract self-sacrifice on the other. In Wesley, the hongiven above condemns the declaration that all ors of Oxford, throwing off the hoary sanctities ages are instant with God, not because it may which shrunk from the touch profane, became not be true, but because "our understandings not only approachable but actually itinerant apprehend it not." But observe that when he got themselves down to the popular appreciacomes to speak, in the same paragraph, of God's tion and the popular want. Of all men then government, he is very indignant with Cicero living he best understood that literature was not for admitting the idea of the comparative into a luxury but a power. He was the first man the exercise of the Divine power: "As if, to of his age who took into the assemblies of the that king of kings," says the reverent French- masses a mental culture which the highest man, "it were more or less to subject a king- literary authorities were bound to recognize. dom, or to move the leaves of a tree; or as if The people saw and felt that he lacked nothing his providence acted after another manner in which mental elevation and refinement could inclining the event of a battle than in the leaps confer; therefore, they gave him a confidence of a flea." Here Montaigne contends for an which could not otherwise have been elicited. intellectual admission of the Absolute in power They felt also that in bringing to their service and plan, while, a moment ago, he condemned others for contending for an acknowledgment of siti:s could not but delight to honor, he was the champion of their susceptibility of improve-It is interesting to observe the reason, now ment. Therefore, they gave him of their

ye know not what," God reveals himself to ploughboy had a vast and peculiar power of he worshiping as he does not to any other acquiring Geeek, which sprang from its latency kind of apprehension. Human philosophy is into practical operation under the great man's convinced that something less than the eternal inspiriating smile. Nay, more; he taught the ower and Godhead must be inferred from the Irish boy the secret of a true manhood in the ings that are made—that invisible things are fact that his relation to God was immediate and not "clearly seen" through the medium of the personal, without knowing that the tear of joy when he hideth his face, who then can behold visible; but Paul attains an entirely different which stole down that youthful cheek was but him? whether it be done against a nation, or onception because his object is not only another the overflow of a power which was soon to against a man only: that the hypocrite reign but the exact opposite of that pursued by the bring arguments and languages from far and not, lest the people be ensnared."—(Job xxxiv. philosophers. He wants to worship; the earth- near to the support and elucidation of the simple 29, 30). philosopher seeks to be worshiped. If he doctrines of the cross. And the ungainly Eogald prove that men can have no apprehension lish boy, who found the prayer-meeting brought of God he would transfer their worship to him- by Wesley's influence to the level of his social man gives tension to the chord which signals existence; and who, drawn by the sweet at- the ministry of the universe. All things obey self, or, at least attain possession of the law by traction, often ran at night-fall from his work him through his obeisance to God. "Saith the which it is controlled. But he only succeeds sustaining the truth that all intellectual proto the house of devotion-even upon one occa- Lord, 'I will hear the heavens, and they shall sion falling into the door and breaking his arm hear the earth; and the earth shall hear the esses cohere in the sentiment of worship. The nation which professed to worship an "unknown in the exuberance of his joyful slocity!-readily corn, and the wine, and the oil; and they shall discovered that the new home of his heart con- hear Jezreel." Saith the prophet, "While I God" had a ready thrown away the knowledge of the known. Does worship require no more than philosophy, that it should be put off with the same inadequate views of Divinity? Verily, thought with the step of the olden gible of the same inadequate views of Divinity? Verily, thought with the step of the olden gible olden gible of the olden gib the truth is quite otherwise. Philosophy dark- ants, Through the corridors of time." It was through the effectual door opened by

Wesley that Richard Watson marched into the intellectual arena, and gained the privilege of expression for one of the finest minds yet known in the Christian literature of the English expression of the British king, when the untitled and almost unknown Watson grasped Southey as the misinterpreter of Wesley, in the clamp of his inexorable logic; and the ejaculation was but the fitting tribute to the newly awakened mental power of which Watson was in that instance the representative. We speak boldly, yet cautiously; not in the interest of pride, but for the sake of truth.

The attentive observer of events will see that the revival of the eighteenth century was not that impossible thing, a revival of religio abstractly considered, but of thought, learning, taste and imagination also, and he will not be at all surprised to see that these awakened, converted, consecrated literary Powers should continue to bring their best acquisitions into their mother's house, and into the chamber of her that conceived them.

(See, on the outside of this paper, articles entitled "A Picture of Wesley's Time," and "Wesley as a Professor.")

THE CRISIS.

That there is one cannot be denied. It em braces two questions-Has a State the right to secede from the Union?-Do existing reasons

fretify secession? As to the right of secession there are no tw opinions at the South. Even those who propose to wait for "some overt act" and who may be regarded as sufficiently "conservative," hold that the essential sovereignty of a State is more self complete than the delegated sovereignty of the Federal Government; and that though the election of a Black Republican President may not justify secession, there are causes that would properly produce that effect.

Utility is the bond of the Union. The frame of the Constitution supposed that this bond would be strong enough to prevent such capricious secessions as would be unjust in their operation upon other parties to the compact. In this they were right. The value of the Union stitution supposed that this bond of utility would also prevent the stronger from attempts to oppress the weaker. In this, were they mistaken? Does experience begin to show that the Constitution cannot maintain varieties of institutions and interests against the will of majorities? We shall not decide; but we will say, that in proportion as the Constitution is supposed to be a theoretically inviolable or a practically necessary contract, will its designs be liable to defeat No man, we think, can fail to see that if the Union is to be saved it must be made to halt upon its thigh. It can be made strong only through weakness,

One essential condition of the Union was the abstitution of principle in the place of forceself-government in the stead of tyranny. And whenever a majority assumes to make principles and usages, instead of submitting to be governed by them, the time has come for abating the power of majorities. The Constitution and the laws oppose a barrier to the action of administrations, just as an embankment opposes resis. tance to a flood. When there is no pressure the levee is safe : when there is a decided rise is the water, the inhabitants of the neighborhood will be compelled to consider whether their safety is or is not endangered beyond the limits of a reasonable trust in the defence. A breakwater may answer a similar purpose in very different ways. Either it may prevent the overflow, or it may give time for escape. And this is the question now before the Southern people, -whether they shall remain in the Union in the faith that Black Republicanism will not overflow its barriers, in view of the fact that, if the overflow should occur, the waiting will lif we are proud of having a subject race, or not

have increased its powers of destruction. There are many who contend that the flood is even now upon us, or that it will be just so soon as a Black Republican administration is organized in the Southern States. In the fear of God, we confess that we cannot look composedly to such a consummation. For, although no cannon-shot may be fired against the walls, we cannot forget the possibility of the mine. Four years of unconditional submission to a Black Republican administration might be eral? The negroes referred to needed a good be sufficient for the dissemination of an enervat | servants. ing virus from the thousands of federal offices in the South; so that in proportion as we should become friendless abroad, we would be decreas-

ing in strength and unity at home. All this may seem out of place in the Adrocate; but we hardly knew how to avoid it. Silence may have been our true policy, so far as the merely political aspect of the subject is that, we do not see why the philosophers of the concerned; but we believe, profoundly, that Tribune are able to see so much more glory in there are moral considerations, of which we bearing a burnished musket than in carrying a have an admitted right to speak, inextricably water pail. The negro water-carriers were, if connected with the solution of the present pro- not brilliantly, at least honorably employed. blem. There are, for instance, 200,000 black Our not being proud enough to be ashamed of members of our own Church who will be thrown having a subject-race, would be a good hit, if back into barbarism unless the South defends the subject-race were not bettered by the havthem against their mistaken or hypocritical ing, and if a great many better sentiments than Northern friends. What is true of them in this pride were not fostered by their dependence. It crisis is true of the whole black population of the is very natural for a Northern man to suppose South. Even if their demoralization were not | that the ownership of slaves must be an occasion connected with evils to the white race, we of pride; but the effect is not such upon thos should still contend that their defence was the who are born and used to the system. duty of the master. Much more is it his duty A mistress fresh from the North makes her to prevent their corruption when it must pro- black maiden ride on the trunk-sent of the carduce a canker in his own moral interests. Chiefly riage; a native Southern mistress takes here for reasons which cluster at this point, we are inside. It is amusing to see young men from

to go altogether by default.

The Governor of Texas appoints Thursday. the 29th of November, 1860, as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer. It is well. God cannot be neglected with impunity. "When he giveth quietness, who then can make trouble? and

There is a stoop of the spirit which "in bending upraises it too." Bowing before his Maker, being caused to fly swiftly, touched me." "Blessed be the name of God for ever and

ever: for wisdom and might are his; and he changeth the times and the seasons: he removeth kings and he setteh up kings; he giveth wisdom unto the wise, and knowledge to them that know understanding; he revealeth the deep and secret things; he knoweth what is in the tongue. "Oh, my poor poet laureate!" was the darkness, and the light dwelleth with him." The Lord is the God of nations. By the claim of her own sovereignty, the State is bound to acknowledge Him who setteth up and pulleth down. And none the less in the day of uncertainty and commotion than in the times of pros-

perity and peace. Suppose there be clouds, is there no sun behind them? and are there not still vital juices in the tree, and living germs in the seed? Still the plains are sprinkled with flocks, and the bloom of the cotton has not forgotton its season. The mountains stand to their places on the North, and the tides of the sea beat with their old regularity of pulse upon the South. Still there is history and hope; much in the past and in the future to awaken gratitude and trust, even though there be some errors on the one hand and some forebodings on the other. It is of the Lord's providence that the good has triumphed over the evil in the past; a failure to recognize this truth shuts us up for the future to absolute faith in humam wisdom, or to an unreasoning trust in fate. There are no alternatives but these, and between these there is no choice except as between two equally certain methods of destruction. Both belong to the philosophy of those who, "professing themselves to be wise, became fools," This is the meaning of the Governor's Proclamation ;-that there is a God in history, and that the devotional recognition of Him is at once the only true progre-sive and conservative element in human affairs. The Proclamation could not have been made except on the basis of Christianity. Only through Christ do we know God, and " no man cometh to the Father but by Him." Are there not hundreds in the State whom this proclamation will find without any definite faith in Christ? Not that they have any valid objection to the Gospel, but because they have not yet risen to that conception of the importance of human life and action which alone can give the Gospel an immediate and practical interest for them. Is it too much to say that this want of staunch a Presbyterian as Dr. Murray, Roman with them. regard for Christ proves a disregard of God? walls and other heathenish antiquities, had but What will the frontier people do? They We will state the idea in another form, thus: little attraction in comparison "with the lowly should certainly "trust in the Lord, and keep has caused many sacrifices of the strict rights of Whoever apprehends any real and worthy mean-

touches truths of vital consequence, attempts to comply with the recommendation, will thus ccupy a position favorable to a full and conenting view of the revelation of God in Christ. for the Saviour assures us that His doctrines ind their test in the endeavor of the human spirit to apprehend and do the will of God. To cknowledge God is to leave all the vague and tormenting notions of fatality, and to place ourselves in the region of law-the region of effort and patience, of possible obedience and possible dereliction, and-as explained by the Gospelof repentance and forgiveness. Here Christ, the sent of God, is the Way, the Truth, and the Life. All meanings and all methods centre in Him. He is the Altar which consecrates all our gifts. Prayer can be offered acceptably only through His mediation, and thanksgiving is without its right significance unless it crowns

all gratitude for physical and historical benefits with "thanks unto God for his unspeakable "FREE AND RAGGED." Dress is a sign not only of taste but of thrift. The New York Tribune has this paragraph in a description of the reception of the Prince of

"Behind several of the regiments marched a egro, bearing a tin pail and cup, wherewith to refresh the weary soldiers. Why must we on all such occasions be reminded by the dark skin in the march of our civilization and refinement, ollows the negro slave? But if the helot must proud enough to be ashamed of it, why need we flaunt the fact in rags and wretchedness? The gay banners and brilliant uniform of the military eeded no foil in the torn and fluttering gar-

ments of the negro that closed up the real Were there no regged white people in the multitude? If yea, why should all the sympathy go to the pegro? If nay, why was everybody but the negro able to clothe himself re spectably, without assistance from "several regiments" of soldiers and the public in genenough to convince our present Northern friends | Southern mistress, any one of the thousands that they need no longer sacrifice themselves in whose needles and sewing machines are now our behalf; and the same length of time might busy in making winter clothing for their

> If the pegro must march along with "our civilization and refinement," should it be in the front or in the rear? The paragraph in the Tribune contains the whole matter in a small compass. The negro is here; he must march; and he needs a master to enable him to march respectably. As to the matter of pride, and all

willing to meet the responsibility of saying that the North giving the negro a wide berth for fear the Southern people should not permit the crisis of compromising their dignity, and spreading to go altogether by default. On the subject of the action to be taken, we raised Southern people consult no rules of can only say that any body, legislative or con- etiquette or nobility in their intercourse with

cause he owns negroes, but because he owns them in obedience to rules which make his ad-

vantage and theirs as nearly as possible identical-in such a way as that the more honest and intelligent the servant, the more ready he will be to prize the word of his master above the oath of any other man in the world. Our Northern friends are greatly mistaken on this whole

master. No Southern man is respectable be-

A PICTURE OF REALITY.

The wives of Methodist preachers are compelled to transfer the subjects of home and locality to their dreams. Place may be real to other women; to them it must always be ideal. The more beautiful it is, the less can they dare to call it home-for it breaks upon the approaching vision to-day, only to fade upon the receding gaze to-morrow. Our friend, Mrs. Cross, has learned the secret that the imagination is the Pylades of the heart; and, to save the wear and tear of the affections in a nomadic from the list of Missions, as they are fully able life, supposes herself to be "only wandering off to stand alone. Yours, in good hope, in dreams." One of her many dream homes is thus described:

"I remember now a beautiful dream of mine -a dream of sailing over deep blue water with gently rippling waves, into whose dark surface shot long red rays of light, like streams of joy in a sad life. The red light, which came from the sky, grew more intense from the mingling of purple and gold. The low shore seemed to melt into it, and it filled all the air, and surrounded our ship. The ship still cleaved its way through the rosy atmosphere, and left far behind it intertwining wreaths of black smoke and silvery vapor. Lulled by the soft winds that rocked us gently, as a mother rocks her babe, I slept, or seemed to myself to sleep, and when, in my dream, I again opened my eyes, a snowy beach lay before me, and on it lay white cottages, like white shells washed up by the waves. The broken rock crystal of the broad streets was glittering as the rain-drops fell upon it, while odorous oleanders blushed on either side. The orange trees pushed their green boughs through the white palings, and the broad leaves of the banana bent lovingly toward the earth. Looking beyond, I saw green prairies where the yellow flowers of autumn were glowing like drops of gold; but further on, and upon every side, were the blue and green waters- and when I saw that the vision of my dream was an island, something like a mingling of Home and Sabbath feeling possessed me, and I thought of the words-" I will be unto them as a little sanctuary in the countries where they shall come." three who made anything at all, they met Soon the dream faded, and, rubbing my eyes, I awoke and found myself here in Nashville, presiding elder. With feelings of gratitude I where I was ten years ago; and where I have been all the time, I suppose, only wandering off in dreams."

MATTHEW HENRY.

f Chester, near Liverpool, founded before the Butoff, who lived near Belknap. He was com-Christian era-some say by the grandson of ing down the country with a wagon and oxen. Japhet. Authentic history ascribes its wall, some fifteen miles below Belknap, when the around which many a battle was fought in Indians met him, and killed him. They had the olden time, to the Romans. It is nearly stolen somewhere between two and three huntwo miles in circumference, and is still in a dred head of horses, about forty miles below wonderful state of preservation. But for so Belknap, on the Brazos, and were going out

"Driving up a narrow street, we came to a narrower passage, before which our driver stopped. Getting out of our carriage we entered the passage, and at the end of it was the church, or as they call it here, the chapel, we sought. The polite sexton was there to show us all we ing of the citizens of Harris county "to consult wished to see. There was the very pulpit in on the measure that should be adopted by the which he preached; and we sat down in it, and | State of Texas in view of the election of Abrathought of the great and good man who once ham Lincoln." The meeting was to convene filled it! And there is the very room in which | yesterday. A similar meeting is to be held in he wrote his Commentaries; and there is the Galveston to-night. We hear of others, as well plain oaken table on which he wrote; and the as the formation of military companies in differhigh-back chair on which he sat! And there ent parts of the State, is the small closet which contained most of his | Col. Fletcher S. Stockdale writes that he is forth those works which will abide for the edi- "separate secession of each State interested and preaching, lie the mortal remains of the discord at home, or among our sister States, great commentator, whose Commentary, next that the action of each State should be on its best ministers who have preached the Gospel judgment of its own soverign power - the in the English language for nearly a century people." and a half. His preface to its first edition is

BEWLEY .- The News, a Missouri paper, speaking of Mr. Bewley, says: "He is somewhat notorious in Southern Missouri, where he has been regarded as an outlaw and desparado." The Trustees of the Southwestern High School, at Ebenezer, Green Co. Mo., in setting apart some Oct. 2, 1860,

"Resolved, That Anthony Bewley shall not preach on said 40 acres of land." The same Trustees decided that the children of Mr. Bewley should not be received into the School, "till a meeting of the curators, and a

decision was had by them." The apologists of Bewley admit that he was "unceasingly persecuted" in "the Southwest," before his removal to Texas.

other, expressed their determination to unite with the Southern Church. That fall the conference was held at Columbia; and when the presiding Bishop, Joshua Soule, had the roll called for a vote upon separation from the Northern Church, Bewley gave some negative summer and winter. I have always been temperate, and for over thirty years past I have not response which indicated a fanatical determination to create disturbance.

with evil designs, and that he envied the exploits, if not the end, of John Brown.

NORTH AND SOUTH.—The exports of the products of the slave-holding States is \$214,352,000; while the exports of the products of the non-slaveholding States is \$5,071,000; exports not designated, \$96,836,000; thus showing that the since, and have voted at every Presidential election since, and hope to vote at the part of the source. trade, which is carried on by Northern cities with fearing and the countries of the countri with foreign countries, is done on a capital of with foreign countries, is done on a capital of produce by the South for exportation, of more at my direction, I have carefully read and ap-

Texas .- A correspondent of the Scientific American thus expresses his opinion of this

"Having completed my rapid survey of Texas. suppose you would like to have the briefest ossible statement of its prominent peculiarities Texas is a great, beautiful, dry windy, cotton. cattle, Methodist, live-oak State."

The Davenport (Iowa) Band have sued the denies and affirms in the same paragraph, and both for the same reason—reverence. But that does not make the affirmation and the denial both true. That men may worship, and that it may not be justly said to them "ye worship" the limit may not be justly said to them "ye worship" the limit may not be justly said to them "ye worship" the limit may not be justly said to them "ye worship" the limit may not be justly said to them "ye worship" the limit may not be justly said to them "ye worship" the limit may not be justly said to them "ye worship" the limit may not be justly said to them "ye worship" the limit may not be justly said to them "ye worship" the limit may not be justly said to them "ye worship" the limit may not be justly said to them "ye worship" the limit may not be justly said to them "ye worship" the limit may not be justly said to them "ye worship" the limit may not be justly said to them "ye worship" the limit may not be justly said to them "ye worship" the limit may not be the necessary conditions for awakening the spirit of popular progression. It was the man of acknowledged mind and learning who looked social order, which ministers much more deciding to the exact use of words and the acknowledged the basis of negroes—nothing but the necessary laws of a social order, which ministers much more deciding to the wishes of its constituents the limit may not be justly said to them "ye worship" the limit may not be justly said to them "ye worship" the limit may not be the necessary laws of a last spring, on the occasion of his election. This negroes—nothing but the necessary laws of a social order, which ministers much more deciding to the wishes of the said of the wishes of the said of the wishes of the said of the can only say that any body, legislative or con may not be justly said to the necessary laws of a last spring, on the occasion of his election. This social order, which may have authority to recommend the necessary laws of a last spring on the can order the necessary laws of a last spring or Mayor of the city for a serenade they gave him

HOME WORK.

FLORENCE. November 2 .- The fourth quarter. y meeting for Florence and Lampasas circuit was held at Pleasant Hill camp ground, on Nolan's creek. The exercises of the meeting began on Friday night, the 26th of October, and and closed on Tuesday night, the 30th. The people were blessed with the outpouring of the Spirit of grace, and refreshing seasons from the presence of the Lord. There were 30 sonle converted to God; and 22 joined the church. During the last quarter there have been 40 conversors, and 30 accessions to the church, on

SAN SABA MISSION, Nov. 1 .- Our late Camp Meetings have been somewhat successful, and much good has resulted to the Church in the San Saba Mission. Contributions by the people to our Church enterprises have been liberal; they have responded to the claims of their preachers in full, and now pray to be stricken

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 1 .- We have just closed a meeting on Battle Creek of ten days contingance, which resulted in 38 conversions and 40 accessions to our Church. It was truly a time of power and great glory. Some 31 subjects of converting grace were strong young men. Bros. Crabb and Caruthers were with us in the spirit of Methodist preachers to the close of the meet-

The week before we held a meeting of some interest at Cotton Gin. It continued four days: Some 4 or 5 professed religion, and 10 joined our Church

Our Camp Meeting was a most profitable one the Church: 17 accessions and 6 conver-

Let all the people praise God; for his merc endureth forever.

Yours in Christ, S. C. LITTLEPAGE.

FROM THE FRONTIER

ED. ADVOCATE :- I am now some two hunlred miles on my way to Conference. I closed my work on the Belknap mission, with my last quarterly meeting, Oct. 13, 14. Was well pleased with the people and the work; though almost continually harrassed by the Indians .-The people on the Belknap mission are a noble. high-minded, and generous people. Although there was but one man in the bounds of my work who made bread enough, and only two or liberally the claims of both their preacher and shall ever remember them.

Col. M. T. Johnson's expedition proved worse than a failure. They had returned to Belknap before I left, and have since been discharged. left on Monday, Oct, 15, and since that time. learn that the Indians that followed Col. John "Kirwan" has been on a visit to the old town son's rangers in, killed a man by the name of

Springfield, November 7, 1860.

TEXAS ITEMS.

The Telegraph contains a call, signed by about two hundred and fifty names, for a meet-

library! And from this small room have gone | well satisfied that "our proper remedy" is a fication of the Church of God, as long as the Not that one should act hastily and without reworld lasts! And there, in Trinity Church ference to the wishes and probable action of grave-yard, very near to the scene of his study others; but, that it is required, to avoid any to the Bible, has been the book of many of the own behalf, and be taken alone by the will and

and a half. His preface to its first edition is dated 'Chester, Oct. 2, 1806,' and was no doubt written in this narrow room."

The Bosque Times speaks of the prairies as affording a splendid range for stock, the grass being everywhere abundant.

The San Antonio Ledger mentions the loading of a train of twenty wagons in that city with over \$100,000 worth of goods for Ei Paso

INDIANS -A letter from Palo Pinto, dated Oct. 25th, says "the Indians are upon us again." A party of fifteen stole three head of horses at one place, five at another, and so on, and were met going northeast with a drove of about 100. land for educational and religious purposes, "There has not," says the letter, "been a more daring depredation upon our frontier for years, if ever. It is reported that a party of rangers had pursued, and succeeded in capturing all the

J. E. Shook, editor of the Waco Democrat. was shot and killed by F. H. McCardell on the 23d ult. The Democrat will still continue to be

RALPH FARNHAM, in a pleasant letter to the In 1845, at a camp-meeting in Missouri, all the ministers present, except Bewley and one Boston. We extract the following: Though I am in my 105th year, I am not past all usefulness. I split my own kinding wood, and build my own fires. I am the first one up in the morning, and the first one in bed at night

I never sleep or lie down in the daytime, but rise at 5 and retire at 7—and this I continue tasted a drop of spirituous liquors, or even cid-er. I was never sick in my life so as to require The evidence elicited by his recent fate is all against him. It is clear that he came to Texas five years ago I broke my thigh by falling on the cell designs and that he envied the exthe only time a Doctor ever attended me. I live on plain farmer's diet—drink tea and coffee, and

Mr. Farnham realized upwards of six hundred dollars from the contributions in his behalf, for which he expresses hearty thanks.

The wonder is, not that we should have been immortal, the wonder is that we should be mortal now; for it may be safely affirmed that tal now; for it may be safely affirmed that there is not a single action of the system which would be necessary to secure immortality, not only possible, but already in existence in some portion or another of nature's economy.

The study of the exact use of words and the

S. CARDEN. just closed a days continusions and 40 truly a time 31 subjects of g men. Bros. s in the spirit of the meeteting of some ned four days:

nd 10 joined ofitable one nd 6 converr his mercy ITTLEPAGE.

me two hunce. I closed with my last Was well ork; though Indians. are a noble, Although ands of my only two or , they met acher and gratitude I

oved worse to Belknap charged. I that time, I d Col. Johnthe name of le was comand oxen. when the They had three hunmiles below going out do? They and keep

signed by r a meetto consult n of Abrato convene be held in that he is edy" is a

without rele action of o avoid any ister States, d be on its the will and wer - the prairies as k, the grass

to, dated us again." and were about 100. for years, of rangers Democrat, dell on the

tter to the m not past een temhave not to require

but this is me. I live offee, and election election. written RNHAM.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. DOMESTIC. TEXAS.

It is scarcely worth while to give details of the result of in Texas. Brackenridge has probably carried every county in the State. His majority will be not less than 30,000.

Bell carried the city of New Orleans by 2,570 votes over Brackenridge and 2 217 over Douglas .-The entire number of votes cast in the city and Al-

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK Nov. 7—The returns from this State, so far as heard from already give the Black Republicans a majority for Lincoln of upward of 38,000. NEW YORK CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION.

sulted as follows.

The Black Republicans have elected Sylvester, Raker Olin, McKeen, Wheeler, Sherman, Mix, Conklin, Duell, Lansing, Clark, Sedgwick, Pomerov, Chamberlain, Diven, Von Volkenburg. Fly and Frank, Vanhorn, Spalding and Fenton Total. 22

The Democrats have elected Smith. Odell. Wood, Cernigan, Taylor, Cochrane, Ward, Deleplaine, Haight, St. John, and Corning. Total, 11.

This is here considered a most remarkable Democratic gain.

THE NEXT HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The favorable result in this State now makes it Certain that the total opposition majority in the next House of Representatives with be nineteen.

The Opposition majority in the Senate will be eight, enough to satisfy the entire conservative portion of the country.

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7—According to the returns already received from the counties in the interior, Bell has probably carried the State by a good majority. DELAWARE.

DELAWARE.

WILMINGTON. Nov. 7.—The reurns indicate that the State of Delaware has gone for Breckinridge by about 1500 majority, if not more. CONNECTICUT.
HARTFORD, Nov. 7.—The Black Republicans maj

over both Douglas and Breckinridge, in the State of Connecticut, is put down of 10,000; the plurality over either 26,000.

MILWAUKER, Nov. 7.—The returns indicate that the State of Wisconsin has gone for Lincoln by 10,-NEW JERSEY-SPEAKER PENNINGTON DEFEATED.

NEW JERSEY—SPEAKER PENNINGTON DEFEATED.
TRENTON N. J., Nov. 7.—The report of last evening that Mr. Pennington, the Speaker of the House
of Representatives, had been returned from the Fifth
or Newark District of this State, is incorrect. The
Democratic candidate, Mr. Perry, is elected in his Ten P. M ... The Union ticket in the State has a MASSACHUSETTS CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION

BOSTON, Nov 6.—Burlingame, Black Republican candidate, has been defeated for Congress

The election on Tuesday passed off in the most perfect order and quiet. St. Louis, Nov. 9 .- Addititional election returns

ndicate that Douglas has carried the State of Mis-CONNECTICUT.

HARTFORD, CONN., Nov. 9 —Lincoln's plurality in the State of Connecticut amounts to 28,275.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 9.—Lincoln's plurality in New Hampshire amounts to nearly 12,000.

MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9.—The returns thus far received indicate that Maryland has gone for Breckinridge by a small majority.

inridge by a large majority. APALACHICOLA, Nov. 9 —The returns from counties ready heard from show that the State has gone for esteemed fellow-citizen, the Hon. Joseph H. Breckinridge by a good majority.

JACKSON, Nov. 9 —Breckinridge has carried the State of Mississppi by an overwhelming majority.

Catesco, Nov 9.—The Legislature stands: One Black Republican majority in the Senate, seven in the House, and two doubtful.

Inspority.

LOUISIANA.

The returns from the interier parishes come in slowly. As for as heard from Bell is some 2 000 ahead, including the city of New Orleans; but it is throught that Breckinridge has carried the State. Douglas has received about four thousand vote thus

NEW YORK NOV. 7, 2 A. M.—The vote of New

Union majority, 28,278.

There is no doubt but that Lincoln has carried the State by 50,000 majority. REPORTED SEIZUER OF FORT MOULTRIE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 —The World's correspondent at Washington says that rumors are current of the seizure of Fort Moultrie by the secessionists of South Carolina. This report, however, lacks confirmation.

The N. Y. World of the 2d says; To-day there will be busy to one at the different recruiting statione. No less than eight hundred U. S. troops for mounted and foot regiments of our army serving in Texas are to be dispatched by various routes to some eight quanters of the army, inspected the detachments to loave New York, one Governor's island, and reported them ready for the road. The several officers in this city have been mustering their recruits for weeks, rivalling each other in a determination to accomulate the largest number of aspirants to military distinction; and the appearance of the companies yesterday, showed that they used discrimination in selecting candidates for enlistment. Early this formoun the men will be marched to the steamer Star of the South, which has been chartered to convey them to their destination.

See The N. Y. World of the 2d says; To-day there will be bayed of an able of 12,000 bales made on Thursday and libeuph advices received from New Orienas had although advices received thad them resumed, and sales of 23,00

FIRE AT THE ASTOR HOUSE, NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 9 —At an early hour yesterday morning a fire broke out in the Astor House, which was, however, by prompt exertions, on the part of companies, extinguished before any damage of a serious character was done to the building. The fine furniture in the parlors and several of the sleeping rooms was considerably injured by smoke and water.

MUTINEERS OF THE SHIP CHAMPION.

The crew of the American ship Champion, Capt N chols, held to answer the charge of mutiny and threatening the lives of the Captain and mate, had been sent to Key West for trial.

BURNING OF THE SHIP CHINA. The Quaker City also brings in elligence that the ship China. from New Orleans, bound to Liverpool, with a cargo of 2775 bales of cotton, caught fire and was totally destroyed by fire off Carnova Reef. Her crew were saved and brought into New York by the steamship Quaker City.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 —The steamer that was recently destroyed by fire turns out to be the Waranham, and not the Seminole, as was previously reported.

meeting of sovereigns at warsaw.

The recent conference of the Emperors of Russia, and Austria, and Prince Regent of Prussia, at Warsaw, appears to have excited considerable apprehension. In a number of French journals, the cry of another "Holy Alliance" even was raised. Satisfactory explanations, however, had been made to France.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE
LOUISVILLE, 9 —The Ohio river at this point was at a stand this evening, with nine feet nine inches water in the canal by the mark.

MILITARY MOVEMENTS IN MOBILE.

MOBILE, Nov 9.—The Tribune published a card calling a meeting of all those in favor of organizing a battallion of cavalry, to be offered to Governor of the State of Alabama.

The Steamship Northern Light at New York, from Aspinwall the 25th; brings the following particulars of the recent sinking of a Peruvian frigate at Callao, South America with all on board. The frigate Ausseninac was undergoing repairs in the dry dock of San Lorenzo, Callao, with the crew the dry dock of San Lorenzo, Callao, with the crew on on board, when some stanchions of the dock gave way, causing her to pitch over, when she rapidly filled with water. A great number of people including men, women and children, and sick in the hospital, all perished. All the particulars were not known at the date of advices, but it was believed that the number killed would reach one hundred and fifty; the number wounded with broken heads, arms and legs, was very great. The Callan, was a forty-

four gun frigate, built at Blackwall, England, six years ago. She is a total loss. The dry dock was also damaged and rendered useless.

RUPTURE WITH PERU. The ultimatum of the United States Government had been rejected by Peru, so far as regards the Lizzie Thompson, Georgiana and Saratoga claims. This refusal would compel the American Minister, Mr. Clay, to demand his passports. CINCINNATI MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 9.—Flour closed dull at \$5 25.

for choice extra

White corn is quoted at 35a36e, per bushel.

Lard is selling at 11c. per lb.

Mr. VINE HALL, well known as the author

MR. VINE HALL, well known as the author of the precious tract entitled "The Sinner's Friend," recently died in England in his 87th year. The "Sinner's Friend" has been translated into twenty-nine languages, has reached the 256th edition, and more than a million and a half of copies have been printed.

Commodore Charles M. Skinner, who had Commodore Charles M. Skinner, who had been nearly half a century an officer in the navy, died on Monday, the 15th ult., at Richmond, Va. He entered the service as a midshipman in 1809. He was attached to the Washington line of battle ship in the Mediterranean, during the battle of Waterloo, and subsequently was chief of the Bureau of Construction (in 1848;) commanded the Norfolk navy yard (in 1847;) and was Superintendent of the Ordinance Bureau.

The Richmond Enquirer complains of the pointed disrespect to the House of God on the part of the organist in playing "God save the Queen," in the midst of the communion service, in complument to the Prince of Wales, on the occasion of his late visit to that city.

INDIAN OUTRAGE .- Accounts from Jacksboro, on the extreme northern frontier of Texas, state that a company of about twenty Indians within about thirty miles of that place, had killed and scalped a man by the name of Butoff, who was a wagoner, coming from Belknap, and had stolen about one hundred head of hors-es. Parties of citizens had gone in pursuit in the savages.

CURIOUS CENSUS RETURNS .- The census of Great Britain develops the curious fact that there are more Scotch descendants in London than in Edinburgh, more Irish than in Dublin, 100,000 more Romanists than in Rome, and more Jews than in Palestine. There are also in the same metropolis no less than 60,000 Germans, \$0,000 French, and 6,000 Italians; a very large number of Asiatics, from all parts of the East, and many who still worship their idols.

MILITARY ENCAMPMENT AT BOWLING GREEN. MILITARY ENCAMPMENT AT BOWLING GREEN.
The Green River Battallion, of the Earolled Militia of Kentucky, will have an Encampment on the Fair Grounds at Bowlling-Green, commencing on to-morrow, the first of November, and to continue four days. The companies of Warren, Barren, and Logan, have been ordered to attend.—The Logan Guards, under the command of Capt. G. R. Bibb, will leave on the cars to morrow, to attent the Encampment.

cars to morrow, to attent the Encampment. A grand military display is anticipated. Rev. C. B. Parsons, of Louisville, will preach to the soldiers, in camp, on Sunday, the 4th Nov.—
Russelleille (Ky.) Herald.

CANDIDATES FOR THE OFFICE OF POPE.—The old age and infirmities of the present Pope, make it a subject of importance as to who might succeed him. The Pope must be selected from the College of Cardinals; sixty-three only are filled. Of these, no fewer than thirty-nine have been created by Pins IX. Seventeen of the present Cardinals; sex between expents, and pingty-nine. Cardinals are between seventy and ninety-one years of age; twenty-six have passed their six-tieth year; seventeen range between that term indicate that Maryland has gone for Breckinridge by a small majority.

VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND. Nov. 9.—With the exception of seventy counties, which gave Gov. Letcher 300, Breckinridge has 2,000 majority.

TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE. Nov. 9.—The State of Tennessee is certainly for Bell by a plurality of about two thousand.

OEOBGIA.

AUGUSTA, Nov. 9.—Georgia has gone for Breckinridge by a large majority.

It is said that no one of the thirty-two has ever exhibited any very marked talent except Ci Pietro, a determined opponent of Antonelli and the present Pope.

Barnard. He died at Melbourne, Canada East, on the 29th of Sept. last, at the residence of his sister; Mrs. Thomas, aged 56 years.
Dr. Banard was an 'old Texian'—having come

Chicago, Nov 9.—The Legislature stands: One Black Republican majority in the Senate, seven in the House, and two doubtful.

MICHIGAN.

Detroit. Nov. 9.—The Advertiser claims the State of Michigan for Lincoln by 25,000 30,000 majority.

LOUISIANA.

The returns from the interior parishes come in slowly. As for as heard from Bell is some 2 000 ahead, including the city of New Orleans; but it is thought that Breckinridge has carried the State.

ture. He was an unobtrusive, working member, and discharged his duty to his constituents with great fidelity.

Piain in manner, honest, intelligent, and patriotic—his death will be regretted by all who

knew him.

He leaves a wife and many friends and relatives to mourn over his departure.—Goliad

Messenger. An entire stop has been put to the sale of Cotton and deal-ings in Exchange by the result of the recent presidential ings in Exchange by the result of the recent presidential election. On Monday and Tuesday of last week 1025 bales were sold at fair though somewhat reduced prices. Since that time we have heard of no transaction of importance; and although advices received from New Oriente by the steamer on Sunday morning indicate that operations had been resumed, and sales of 25,000 bales made on Thursday and Ericky contextions being about 11c. for Middling Contextions of the contextion of t

New Orleans Markets. New ORLEANS, Nov. 9, 1860.
COTTON—To-day buyers have again come forward with good degree of spirit, and taken 12.000 baies at steader, and for all desirable lists, rather fuller prices, making a total for the week of 45,500 baies, the market closing at the following

CATTLE MARKET.

Jefferson City, Nov. 9.

BEEF CATTLE—We quote Western at 427@Sc per lb. net, nd Texas cattle at \$14a30 per head.

SHEEF.—We quote at \$3 a4 per head.

MILCH Cows.—Prices \$30a\$90 per head.

VEAL CATTLE.—Prices \$7.29 per head.

| JAMES T WARE, Wholesale Grocer, Strand. | Kentucky Bagging | 17½ a 19 | Candles, sperm | 45 a 48 | full weight star | 25 | Ex Family Flour \$ 8 75 \$ 9 75 | Ex Family Flour \$ 8 75 \$ 9 75 | Ex Family Flour \$ 8 75 \$ 9 75 | Ex Family Flour \$ 8 75 \$ 9 75 | Ex Family Flour \$ 8 75 \$ 9 75 | Ex Family Flour \$ 8 75 \$ 9 75 | Ex Family Flour \$ 8 75 \$ 9 75 | Ex Family Flour \$ 8 75 \$ 9 75 | Ex Family Flour \$ 9 75 \$ | Ex Family Flour \$

Rew Adbertisements.

AN AWAY, from the subscriber, a SORREL FILLY—
will be 3 years old in the spring of 1861; well grown,
face white nearly to her eyes, right eye out, branded on left
shoulder like two fish hooks. I will give fifteen dollars to
any person informing me of her whereabouts so that I get
her.

Cedar Creek, Bastrop co., Texas—nov 15

West Troy Bell Foundry, West Troy Bell Foundry,

ESTABLISHED in 1826. — The subscribers have constantly for sale an assortment of Church, Factory, Steamboat, Locomotive, Plantation, Schoolhouse and other Bells, mounted in the most approved and durable manner. For full particulars as to many recent improvements, warrantee, diameter of Belle, space occupied in Tower, rates of transportation, dec., send for a circular. Belle for the South delivered in New York.

A. MENEELT'S SONS, Agents, West Troy, New York.

Marriages.

On the 8th inst., by Rev C. J. Lane, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. DUVERNY BRADDOCK and Miss SARAH B. C. JUSTICE—all of Fayette county, Texas On the 25th of September, by Rev. A. A. Killough, at the residence of J. J. Young, Mr. W. H BROOKS and Miss S. E. YOUNG, of Lavaca county. On the 18th of Oct., at the residence of Rev. J. T. Davis by Rev. B. S. Carden, Mr. FRANCIS M. HARRELL, of

Williamson county, and Miss MARY R. DAVIS, of San Nashville C. Advocate please copy. On the 1st of November, at the residence of George Roberts, Esq., Harris county, by Rev. Thomas H. Brenan, C. H. BEACHAM, Esq., and Miss VICANA HOUSE—all

of Harris county, Texas. Agent's Motices.

JAMES W. SHIPMAN, Book Agent. To Whom all Business Matters must be Addressed Special Inducements to Cash Dealers. 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 Nov., 6th, to Nov. 12th, inclusive.

From Nov., 6th, to Nov. 12th, inclusive A—O. M. Addison. \$2, 1 n s.
B—M. M. Baker, F. M. Box; Mrs. E. Beatright, \$6. C—John R. Cox, \$2; Dr. Jos. Cross; B. S. Carden. D—J. W. DeVilbiss.
G—P. W. Gravis, \$2,50. H—James M. Hall.
J—R. R. Jackson.
K—A. A. Killough.
L—Mrs. C. R. Leonard.
M—A. R. Morris; John H. McLean; A. B. Manion.
N—T E. Nesbett.
P—B. A. Patillo.
R—E. P. Rogers.
S—J. A. Seruggs.
T—C. W. Thomas; J. B. Tullis.

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

N. C. RAYMOND.

Austin, Texas.

AUG. SACHTLEBEN. SOLE AGENT FOR
JOHN B. DUNHAM'S, and
WM. P EMERSON'S Grand and Squ PIANOS.
Also, agent for STEINWAY & SONS. Besides these, will always be always be kept on hand, Square Planos from Can De CR ERRANG, GALBERT, NEW HALL, etc., atc., and FRENCH AND GERMAN COTTAGE PIANOS.

ole agency for PRINCE & CO'S MELODEONS;
Also, MASON & HAMLIN'S, and CARHART & NEEDAM'S, and MARTIN'S GUITARS.
All kinds of Musical Instruments.

Sheet Masic—Music Books.

Music acut by pull, for of paragraph of publish Sheet Music—Music Hooks.

Music sent by mail, free of postage, on receipt of publish era' prices. Liberal discount to Teachers and Dealers-Catalogues gratis.

WHOLE ALE AND RETAIL.

Planos and Musical Instruments Tuned and Repaired.

AUG. SACHTLEBEN, Tremont street,

Oct 18, 1860-1y

Galveston.

Highly important to Mothers.—Mrs. Winslow, an experienced nurse and female physician has a Southing Syruj 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 yourselvee and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in all cuses See advertisement in another column. (ap 12-1y

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 swiddle 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,

Sept 27-4t.

Lockhart, Caldwell co., Texas.

Augusta Male and Female Academy.

Wish To EMPLOY, immed stely, a Lady competent to conduct the Fennise 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 11-3t J. C. SPENCE,

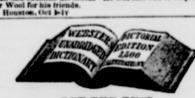
J. C. SPENCE,

Concrete Buildings, Commerce St., Houston,
OPPOSITE C. ENNI« & 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 Shoes, Hats and Caps, Hardware. Wood and Willow Ware, Fancy and Staple Groceries, Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Hosiery, Vankee Notions and Jewelry, which he will sell at small profits for Cash, Cotton, Wood 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.

Houstoon, Oct bely

A NUMBER OF DESIRABLE BOOKS, SUCH AS

Marper's Himminated Bible,
Washington Irving's Works,
Agricultural Books,
Stevens's History of Methodism,
Stevens's History of the M. E. Church,
AND NUMEROUS OTHER BOOKS OF PERMANET OF THE BOO



GET THE REST WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY. NEW PICTORIAL EDITION.

and to Ten Thousand NEW WORD on the Vo-IN ONE VOLUME OF 1750 PAGES. PRICE \$6.50.

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3—In its DEFINITIONS.—" Webster is the best Defining Dictionary."—N. Y. Observer, and general t-stimony.

4.—In its ETY WOLAGY.—"On this ground it stands not only unrivated, but abone."—North American Reverse.

3—In PRONUNCIATION.—"Is received as supreme authority for the origin, spelling, pronunciation, meaning and use of words by seven-eighths of the people of the United States."—Five Principals of Academies in Washington, April, 166.

6—In ORTHOGRAPHY.— It is almost universally recogn ted in our school as the standard of orthography and pronunciation."—H. H. VAN DYCK, Superintendert 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."—Washington Evening Star, April, 1850.

7—In SYNONYMS —"We regard this lass monograph by Prof. Goodrich (the Synonyms in Webster's Pettorial) as the best on the subject."—Prov. Gibbs, in the New Englander for May.—Prof G. is as good an authority on this point as any in the United States.

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

9—In PRICE.—No volume, save the Bible, is probably SOLD BY ALL BOOKSELLERS.

Galveston Male Academy. The Second Year of this Institution will comme Monday, Oct. 1, 1860.

Rooms in Morian Hall.

Tuition from \$4 to \$6 per month.

sep20-tjan1 C. W. LEFFINGWELL, Principal F. J. VAN BIBBER & CO., COTTON FACTORS,

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

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

By the new system used in this book months are made equal to years in the old way of learning. Many new pieces, destined to please as lone as Music lasts, may be found on the pages of this work and size, many of the old and tried melodies, hallowed from associated recollections of sane tuary delights, far more welcome to the heart of the worshipper than others ", equently substituted for them. Nearly TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND

Conies nave 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, postprid, to Teachers of Choirs, etc., for 75 cents remitted in postage-stamps.

MOORE, WILSTACH, KEYS & CO., Publishers, copt 19-40.

Quarterly Meetings, &c.

GREENVILLE DISTRICT. GREENVILLE DISTRICT.

FIRST ROUND.

Greenville Circuit, at Brighan's ... Dec. 15, 16
Black Jack Grove Mission, at Mt. Zion ... "22, 23
Quimmar tircuit, at Forest Academy ... Jan. 5, 6
Ladonia Circuit, at Charleston ... "12, 13
Tarrant Circuit, at Wesley's Chapel ... "19, 20
Garden Valley Circuit, at Boiling Spring ... "26, 27
Canton and cedar Mission, at Asbury ... Feb. 2, 3
Mt. Pleasant Circuit, at Mt. Vernon ... "9, 10
The District Siewards' Meeting will be at Forest Academy,
Quitman Circuit, Jan 5th, 1861. The Stewards elected will
please take notice thereof and attend without fail.

L. R. DENNIS, P. E.

CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT. Paris Circuit, at Paris. Jan.
Honey Grove, at Honey Grove 4
Honham, at Cainey. 4
Clarksville and vcKenzie College, at McK. Col. Feb.
Blossom Prairie, at Liberty. 4
Syvannah, at Springfield 4
Syvannah, at Springfield 4
Syvannah, at Springfield 4 Siewards will please take notice that the District Stewards' Meeting will be at Paris, January 5th and 6th.
J. B. RABB, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT.

.2d Sat. & Sun. Dec District Stewards' Meeting at Tyler, 2d Saturday in December. A general and prompt attendance very desirable.

Palestine, Nov. 8, 186 . J W. FIELDS, P. E.

PREMIUMS FOR SUBSCRIBERS.

THE METHODIST The New Religious Weekly WAS COMMENCED IN JULY LAST, AND PURLISHED ON

SATURDAY

OF EACH WEEK, At No. 7 Beekman St., New York. EDITED BY THE Rev. GEORGE R. CROOKS, D. D., ASSISTED BY THE

Rev. JOHN McCLINTOCK, D. D., At present residing in Paris, as Corresponding Editor; and by numerous contributors well known as writers for the people. Giving due promineace to all matters of interest pertaining to the Church whose name it bears, and sustaining its institutions against disorganizers within its bosom and assailants without, it yet, in a spirit of brotherhood, conveys to its readers full details of passing events in all the sister churches, and in the world a large, maintaining at the same time a high literary tone, and a dignified abstinence from all unnecessary controversy.

IT IS PRINTED IN IMPERIAL QUARTO FORM, On the Best Paper, and in the Best Typographical Style, And is Embellished from time to time by

Portraits of Eminent Men, IN THE MINISTRY AND LAITY, thus constituted, editorially and mechanically, A Religious Family Newspaper OF THE FIRST CLASS.

ubscribers paying for the Year to commen 1st January next, will receive the Paper Gratuitously up to that date.

PREMIUMS FOR SUBSCRIBERS. Although "THE METHODIST" has met with almost imprecedented success, yet. In order to place it within he reach of every Methodist Family, we have been inluced to offer a List of Preminus to any who wish to procure subscribers. These Premiums are offered severally for two Subscribers, and up to Fifty Subscribers, and embrace Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines,

Wilcox & Gibbs' Sewing Machines, French's Conica! Washing Machines, &

Affording to any who wish to present their Pastor with a perpetually useful household convenience, or who wish to procure one for their own comfort, or who wish to procure one for their own comfort, or who wish to furnish one as a neans of livelihood to some friend, or to any Sunday School Pupil or Teacher who desires to carrien the S. S. Library, a ready mans of doing so by the capenditure only of a

LITTLE EXERTION, LITTLE SPARE TIME.

L. BANGS, Publisher, Office, 7 Beekman St.,

Plantation for Sale.

A FINE FARM in Williamson county, on Brushy Creek. A ten males from Georgetown and eight males from Round Rock, is now offered for sale. It consists of 425 acres of land, 32 being in cultivation. This land is upland, mostly prairie, suitable for raising wheat and other grains, and there is spleaded shock range, equal to the b stin the State. First class improvements on the place, never failing springs, &c., along either trader this a very des rable place for parties desiring to go into the stock business or wheat raising. The place will be sold tow for cash. Enquire of Wil. II. KING, Esq., Heuston, or BELLA COLLINS on the place. nov 1-1m

SOUTH-WESTERN EXPRESS Company,

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L. C. DUNCAN, Secretary.

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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
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& Hall will also receive and transmit to our agents at railroad stations Bank Notes, Coin, and Express Freight of
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States.

Rates for Money Packages between Galveston or House every description, to be forwarded to any part of the United States.

Rates for Money Packages between Galveston or Houston and New Orkans, including insurance, one haif of one per cent.

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

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 & Co., Agents,

Galveston.

Thousands are daily speaking in the praise of DR. EATON'S and why? because it never fails to afford instantaneous lief when given in time. It acts as if by magic, and one traine will convince you that what we say is true. It contains NO PAR KEGORBEC OR OPPATE
of any kind, and therefore relieves by removing the sufficiency of your child, instead of by deadening its sensibilities
For this reason it commends itself as the only reliable preparation now known for Children Tecching, Diarrhen. Dysentery, dirlping in the Bowels, Acidity
of the stomach. What, Cold in the trend, and
Cronp, also, for softening the gams, reducing inflammation. regulating the Bowels, and relieving pain, it has noqual—being an anti-spasmodic it is used with unfailing
success in all cases of Convulsion or other Fits. As
you came the life and health of your children, and wish to
save them from those sai and blighting consequences which
orse them from those sai and blighting consequences which other
remedies for infantile Compirints are composed, take mone but
for. Kauson's Infantile Compirints are composed, take mone but
for. Kauson's Infantile Corollal, this you can rely upon
it is perfectly harmless, and cannot injure the most delicate
infant. Price 25 cents. Full directions accompany each
hottle. Prepared only by

CHURCH & DUPONT,

No. 409 Broadway, New York.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. WILL practice in the District Court in which Galveston is situated, as well as in the Federal and Supreme Courts of the State. Office N. W. corner of Church and Centre (21st) streets, Galveston.

PEELER PLOW.

I 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, Waccita, Archer, Young, Buchanan, Eastland, Brown, Comanche, Lampassas, Burnet, Coryelle, Hamilton. Bosque, Erath, Palo Pinio, Ciay, Jack, Montague, Wise, Parker, Johnson. Hill. Navarro Ellis, Tarrant, Denton, Grayson, Collin, Dallas, Henderson, Van Zandt, Kaufman, Hunt, Fannin, Lamar, Hopkins, Rusk, Cherokes 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 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.

BAVID AYERS, Agent.

Galveston, sept 18, 1860-if

The I have been informed that certain persons are attempting to manufacture and sell Peeler's Patent Plow.—They are hereby notified that I will prosecute every infringement of the rights of the assignces in the United States

Oct 17, 1860

A NEW BOOK. PEELER PLOW.

A NEW BOOK. N PRESS, at the Southern Methodist Publishing House Nashville, and will soon be issued, THE YANKEE SLAVE DRALER, Or, an Abolitionist Down South; A TALE FOR THE TIMES,

A triumphant relatation 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 \$1.2. Sound orders to Rev. J. W. Shipman, Galveston Book Depository, where a supply is soon expected.

A M 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 Pecl, Dumble & Co., Galveston and Houston. sug 20m

M. W. BAKER, Chappell Hill, Texas.

B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S VERMIFUGE. B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S VERMIFUGE.

Messrs. B. A. Fahnestock & Co.

Gentlemen: — For a number of years past I have been troubled with a dreadful gnawing pain in the pit of my stomach, accompanied by a faintness and dix ness in the head; and, after adhering to the advice of several eminent physicians and reserving no benefit therefrom, I was induced to try B. A. Fahnestock's Vermifuge; and, after taking two vials, to my surprise I passed twelve yards of tape worm!— And I now assert that I have recovered my former healin, for which I feel indebted to B. A. Fahnestock's Vermifuge; and I cheerfully recommend it as being edicacious and harmitess.

**Purchasers shou'd look well to the Institute on the wrapper, and see that they are buying B. A. Fahnestock's Vermifuge, and no other

Wesleyan Female College.

Wesleyan Female College.

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

Rev. I. M. BONNELL.

President, and Professor, Moral Science, Rhetoric, &c., Rev. C. W. Saithi, Professor of Mathematics, Rev. F. X. Forster, Professor of Mathematics, Rev. F. X. Forster, Professor of Mathematics, Rev. W. C. Bass, Professor of Natural Science, C. Schwartz, Professor of Mathematics, Rev. W. C. Bass, Professor of Martial Science, C. Schwartz, Professor of Mathematics, Miss M. E. Carlton, Assistant in Academic Department, Miss C. M. Semelle, E. Primary

P. G. Guttenbever, Senior Professor of Music, W. S. B. Matthews, Junior

Miss L. Guttenbever, Assistant in Music,
Miss M. A. Matthews,

Miss M. A. Matthews,

Miss S. Schwartz, Teacher of Ornamental Branches,

\$210 will meet the annual expenses of a student for board and tuition, if no extras are taken. The expense of furnish ing a roon varies from \$5 to \$12.

In addition to the regular college classes, there will hence-

ng a room varies from \$5 to \$12.
In addition to the regular college classes, there will henceforth be an Academic and a Primary department, all under he charge of the same general faculty.

Letters on financial business should be directed to Prof.

C. Schwartz, Accountant of the Faculty; on other matters, either to the President, or to W. C. BASS, Secretary.

Aug 23—cow Nov 1]

Macan, Georgia.

Port Sullivan Institute. THE Third Session of this Institution will open on the first
Monday in Sept, under the Presidency of Rev. J. L.
CARMER, A. M.
Mrs. Helen L. Carmer, Preceptress of the Female Department.

The Music Department will be under the charge of Prof. P. R. Paonti, the well known composer.

A ilmited number of young lades can be accommodated with board in the family of the President.

For full particulars address Rev. J. Carmer, or the sub-Port Sullivan, Aug. 10, 1860—sepl-if

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

we have established a FOR WARDING & COMMISSION HOUSE At ALLEYION, 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 Galveston, New Orleans and New York, which will enable us always to obtain the very highest price in either of these markets for any produce which may be consigned to us for sale. We see, also, prepared to make liberal Cash advances upon COTTON HIDES or WOOL delivered to us. We have a targe and commodious Warehouse, and are prepared to receive and forward goods and merchandise, which we promise shall be always done promptly, and from our general equationance with teams'ers who are usually engaged in transporting freight to the upper counties, we flatter ourselves that we will be able to send goods forward with a great dispatch as any house in Western Texas. We have, inkewise, a Store connected with our business at that place, where we will always keep a compute stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Harts, Hoots and Shoes, Crockery and Hardware, together with a very general stock of all kinds of groceries (except liquors.) Also—BAGGING and ROPE for planners use. All of which we will sell 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 Aussin.

**EVER SHALL COMPART OF THE SHALL COMPART OF THE SHALL COMPART OF THE SHALL OF THE SHALL COMPART OF THE we have established a
FORWARDING & COMMISSION HOUSE

unningham, who will spare no pane.

If you customers, it is a spare to pane to co.'s Sewing Machines, which we will sell at New York priess, with the addition of freight only and sell Land in Western and Middle Texas. We now have indesputable titles to several valuable tracts of Land in our hands for sale at very reduced prices.

L. C. CUNNINGHAM & CO.

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 JUNES, ROOT & Có., (late J. M. Jones.) is prepared to fill all orders pertaining legitimately to the Book and Stationery business, viz:

Miscellaneous Books

Embracing a large, well-selected stock of Standard and Popular Works—Classical, Scientific, Mechanical, School, distorical, Law, Medical, Theological, Agricultural, Poetical, Biographical, Miscellaneous, Fiction, Romance, Masonic, Phrenological, Domesile Economy, Voyages, Travels, &c. New publications by every steamer.

School Books and Stationery—The most complete Stock in the State.

Clinasice and Languages—Latin, Greek, Spanish, French and German.

Blanuk Books—Half and full bound, of all sizes, and varieties.**

**The Selectated Windows and Clifton Mills, Pre
Prescription

Bouston Adbeitisements.

C. S. LONGCOPE & CO., COTTON FACTORS, General Commission Merchants, puse Corner of Third and Rai read Streets, Termis of the Central Rain ad,

Housion, Texts

Will Store and Forward Cotton and Merchandise; sell on commission or advance on sar e 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.
Gaiveston.
Gaiveston.
R. & D. G. Mil's.
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, 1860-1y

Houston, Texas. A. McGOWEN,

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 reasonable terms.

D. JOHNSON & CO., Catton Factors, Receiving.

B. D. JOHNSON & CO., Catton Factors, Receiving.
Houston, Barris co., Texas, would respectfully solicit the patronage of planters and merchants generally. All business entrusted to us will be promptly attende 'to.

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

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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BUSH, WILSON & CO. (Successors to Bush & Hargrove.)

RECEIVING, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MER

At all-termini of Houston and Texas Central Railroad.

Are new preparen to receive consignments at Hempstear

March 2d. 1858.

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

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(OTTON Factors and General Commission Merchants

U Maine and Commerce streets, Houston, Texas, will Storand Forward Cotton and Merchandise, sell on commission of the street of the and Forward Cotton and Merchandise, sell on commission of divance on the same for shipment.

Orders for Plantation Supplies promptly responded to whet tecompanied with tash or Produce. (Dec 10, 1857)

PARKER SMITH & CO.,

RECEIVING, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, and Wholesale Greeers, NAVASOTA CITY, Texas. AVASOTA CITY, Texas.

Special attention given to shipping Cotton. Liberation of Cotton, Wool, Hides, and Produce generally.

feb23-1y

A. York & Phil. 3dvertisements. Insurance against Fire, FFECTED by the subscriber, in responsible City Con panies, on Stores, Dwellings, Stocks of Goods, and thike.

45 Cedar Street, N. Y. Refer to Rev. J. W. Shipman, Galveston.

New York, Aug. 31, 1860—sep 1.3

A. S. BARNES & BURR, 51 and 53 John Street, New York, Wholesale Dealers in Books and Stationery NATIONAL SERIES OF STANDARD SCHOOL BOOKS. NATIONAL SERIES OF STANDARD SCHOOL BOOKS.

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

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

Please send to A. S. Barkes & Burr, New York, for their DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE of all their publications which shall be sent free of postage.

COMMISSION MERCHANT, 147 Chamber Street, New York. Buys and forwards every kind of merchandise for 21/2 percent. Commission. Dealer in Pianos, McIodeons, Organs, Harps, Guitars. Music, Sewing Machines, Iron Sofes, Pumps, Garden Engines, 4c., 4c.

A printed list of all the different makers kinds and prices

Raising Water 150 Feet, by hand. Raising Water 150 Feet, by hand.

Publisher of an elegant lithograph of 'Hickory Nut Falls,' S.C.

Cherokee Physician; or, Indian Guide to

Biculth. Sent free for \$1.

Bishops of the M. E. Church, South,
including Bascom and Capers, from original copies. This
splendid picture sent free on the receipt of \$1. Also,

Bennett's Chronology of North Carolina. Just from the press, sent free for \$1.

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

To Rosewood Iron Frame Pianos, from \$150 upwards, warrauted in every particular.

[apl 26-eowly]

F. E. DANA, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC. AND COMMISSIONER FOR TEXAS, ILLINOIS, ORIG INDIANA, IOWA, THE EASTERN, AND OTHER STATES. 67 Wall Street, New York. Hoffman, Ireland & Edey, COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

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

Prompt returns made. 21
Cash Orders for the SOUTHERN TRADE respectfully solicited.

UZAL W. IRELAND,
Mar31

ARTHUR H. EDEV. GEO. CARROLL

BENJ. F. MEAD

DANIEL PIERSON, Special Partner

CATTOIL & Mend,

WHOLESALE DEALER'S in Gentlemen's and Youths

Clothing. 3-2 Brondway. New York

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SHIRTS, DRAWERS, COLLARS, TIES, &c McGRATH, TWEED & CO., Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in

. H. Condict. D. Jenninge, R. Thomlinson, J. B. Condict. CONDICT JENNINGS & CO. SADDLERY AND HARNESS. 34, WARREN STREET, NEW YORK

Commission Merchant.

C. ESTES, General Commission Merchant, No. 42
Cotton, Tobacco, Wool, Hides and other Produce, to which he will give the most faithful attention. He alsoarefully selects in person any article that may be ordered by the Merchant, Planter, or other person, embracing Dry Goode, Clothing, Hardware, Shoes and Boots, Hats and Bonnets, Saddlery, Books, Watches, Jeweiry, Silverware Planos, and other Musical Instruments. Furniture, Carpets, tarriages, Buggies, Safes, Sewing Machines, Machinery, etc., etc.

Commissions on Sales or Purchases two and a-haif percent.

Mesers, Henderson, Terry & Co., New Orienns

"Bektord & Weaver, Mobile
Monroe & Bro., Gonzales, Toxas.

"W. Downs & Son Waco, Texas.

Col. T. P. Washington, Antonio, Texas.

Gol. T. P. Washington, Webberville, Texas.

Rev J. W. Shipman, Galveston, Texas.

Rev. J. W. Shipman, Galveston, Texas.

Mill For Sale.

Mill For Sale.

Mill For Sale. CAN'T GET the kind of Miller I want, and wont have any other sort; too pushing a bus ness for an old manacan't get time to pray enough; too far from Church. I intend, by the will of God, to sell out and quit business, at least such pushing business. A good Flouring, Corn. and Shingling Mill, (steam power.) with a large quantity of Cedar timber, and any amount of land, from one hundred to four thousand acres, for sale or reasonable terms. Stuated ten miles north of LaGrange Jolin RABB.

Fay-tte co., Aug. 10, 1860-ang16 Property for Sale.

A COMFORTABE RESIDENCE in the town of Union Hill. Washington county, Texas. A good location for a Physician or Merchant.

Apply to G. W. NEELY, M. D., oct 25-tf Union Hill. GENERAL LAND AGENT,

WILL promptly attend to Land matters of every char
acter, in the counties of McLennan, Pails. Bell
Ceryell, Bosque, Erath, Palo Pinto, Hill and Limestons

articles

Business Cards

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

JOHN WESTCOTT. WHOLESALE 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 Greery establishment, at the lowest wholesale prices. [jy26]

John Shackelford Commission, Receiving & Forwarding Merchant, Galveston, Texas.

JAMES T. WARE, WHOLESALE GROCER, WHOLESALE

Galveston, Texas.

B. M. & E. A. WHITLOCK & Co., New York,
Special Partners.

EFERRING to the above card I g 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 frieffixell. [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 to CHICKERING & SONS, Boston, STODART & MORRIS, New York. OCTAVE, ROSEWOOD PIANOS,

\$350 up to 1100

Gaiveston, June 2, 1860

T. A. E. BOHNSTEDT. B. NICHOLS & CO., Cotton Factors
and Commission Merchants, Galveston, Texas. All
consignments to our address from Brazos and Trinity Rivers
and Matagorda Bay, on good steamboats and sailing vessels,
which have passed inspection and can produce certificates
from the Galveston Marine and Fire Insurance Company,
are covered by Insurance in our open poticies; flat and keel
boats are excepted.

Cotton consigned to us, while in store waiting 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 5

B. L. Peel J. F. Dumble Jno. M. Brown Chappell Hill Houston Washington PEEL, DUMBLE & CO., COTTON AND WOOL FACTORS, GENERAL COMMISSION AND COLLECTING AGENTS, GALVESTON 4 HOUSTON.

JOEL RIGGS,
Seof Montgomery, Ala.
REGGS & SPAIGHT, Cotton and Sugar Factors. ENERAL COMMISSION AND SHIPPING MERCHA may 31

AND COLLECTING AGENTS,

GALVESTON, TEXAS

General Agency O. & H. M. TRUEHEART, Land Locators and Gerral Agents, Market street, (nearly opposite the Post office) Galveston. Texas.

Dealing in Galveston Island Lots, City Property, Texas Lands, L. nd Certificates, Scrip, and property of every description, real and personal.

Payment of Taxes, Collection of Claims, and partitioning of Lands into tracts—to suit purchasers—in any portion of the state. the state.

Orders or information relative to any of the above will sl-ways receive prompt attention.

sep 24 '57 R. P. HARRISON & CO.,

(Successors to E. S. Bolling & Co.,)
Auctioneers & General Commission Merchants. Str. nd street, Gaireston.

LWAYS on hand and daily receiving large stocks of Dry
Goods, Clothing, Hostery, Hats. Caps. Boots. Stors,
Hardware, Table and Pocket Curlery, Furniture. Wood and
Willow Ware, Crockery, Stone and Glass Ware, Groceries,
Produce, Tobacco, Cigars, Watches, Jewelry, Fancy Goods,
Yanker Notions, &c. Regular Auction Sales every Monday and Thursday. Will attend strictly to all business entrusted to their care.
County Merchants, Pediars, and others furnished on the
nost reasonable terms.
Particular strention given to the Sale of Country Produce,
REFER TO-T. H. McMahan & Gilbert, Baker & Bolling
- Gai-eston A Underwood, Judge S. W. Perkins, John
Advance, J. W. Brooks, Judge J. H. Jones, Dr. R. M. Collins—Columbia.

th. Boulde Baker, Eugene S B ding, Washington Co.

BAKER & BOLLING, Gaireston

Cotton Factors, Gen'l Commission & Forwarding Merchanuts and Collecting Agents,

Gaiveston, Texas,

WILL give personal and prompt attention to business intrusted to them Falberal advances made on consignments for sale or shipment.

All consignments by insurable boats or vessels will be covered by our Open Policy unless otherwise instructed.—[ap 12]

Co-Partnership Notice-W. STROTHER,
Galveston
BTROTHER & STONE, Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, "HE undersigned bave 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 Gal-

ral Factorage and Commission between the state of the consideration of t JOSEPH STOW,

Carriage Repository,
Carriage Repository,
Corner Strand and Bath Avenue, opposite II. D St. Cyr's.
Galvesion. Texas,
Where Carriages. Buggies, and every description of vehicle
can be had. 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 fashion
able style at the above establishment.
Orders from the country thankfully received and promptly
attended to Auction and Commission Merchants. Strand, Galveston.

Commission Merchants & Dealers in Fxehange Strand, Galveston, Texas A. S. LABUZAN. COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.

George Ball J. H. Hutchings John Sealy
BALL, BUTCHINGS & CO.

COTTON FACTORS,

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.

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

aug4-1y J. L. & A. C. M'Keen, COTTON FACTORS, ENERAL COMMISSION, RECEIVING AND PORWART ING MERCHANTS, Strand Gaireston IBERAL cash advances made on consignments to us, for sale or shipment to our friends in New Orleans, Mo-ule, New York, Boston, or Liverpool. Bagging, Rope and lamination Supplies, furnished our patrons. G. W. M. MAHAN. T. G. SAN-ORD. Wharton County

G. W. McMahan & Co., COTTON FACTORS COMMISSION MERCHANTS, office on Strand.

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

John Dean, Randle & Co. (Late Dean & Cramer,) COTTON FACTORS,

AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, feb3:59

T. MATHER & WM. SAUNDERS, JR., late of Hayneville, Ala Gaiveston, Texas.

Mather, Hughes & Saunders, COTTON FACTORS, ENERAL COMMISSION & FORWARDING MERCHANTS AND COLLECTING AGENTS.

Galveston, Texas

Agents for D. P. art's Cotton Gins and for Plantation

Mile. Also, for Practivitie Connaburgs and Linseys. febr 59

Mills. Also for Pratitive Ganaburgs and Linseys. feb3'59

L UFFORD Auction and Commission Merchant der, Bridge west Paints and dealer in Provisions and West orn Pontee.

JAMES SORLEY
Galveston.

Sorley Smith & Co..

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

Osnaberge and Lindseys. PROM the Prattylle Manufacturing Company. For by MATHER HUGHES & SAUNDERS,

HE TWO SOLILOQUIES -THE IDLE have one, two-no not two, but a whole column and a haif of words, with meanings, to get by heart! I wish words had no meanings. Well, pris, on on, prison, "A place where people are confined." Why shouldn't they say school at once? that's prison, I am sure. Well, what comes text? Pun pun, i-s-hish, punish. I know the meaning of that word without the book, every body in our house is so fond of using it -- "Master Charles," says old cross nurse, "H shall a k your father to punish you." "Master Charles." cries B tty, the housemaid, "you de serve punishing, that you do, scratching my chars and writing on my tables so," Now, chairs and writing on my tables so." Now, they are not your chairs and tables, Mrs. Betty. O this ngly lesson-I never shall get it! P-l e a pleas, u re ure, "gratification of the mind." Nay, but I am sure pleasure means swinging on gates, eating candy, blowing bubbles, and play-ing at watching and thieves with our scholars If dare say, if Fred Jones had heard me, he'd say pleasure meant having a new book. Read, read, read—I have reading. When I am a man 1'll never open a book, and I'll never send my child en to school, and I'll have a black horse—no. it shall be a gray one with a long tail, and I'll ride up and down the streets all day long. O,

THE IDLE BOY BECOMES A MAN.-Yes, I am a man; and wo is me for having been such a little fiel when I was a boy! I hated my book and took more pains to forget my lessons than I ver did to learn them - What a dunce I was, even over my spelling! Always at the bottom of my class, and my book thumbed, and dog'seared as deried over-the very emblem of dance hond. 'Do, Charles, learn your lessons," said my father, for you will be fit for nothing when a man." Do, Charles, give your mind to books, or I shall be a shamed of owning you for a boy." said my poer mother. But no; I must give my mind to whipping tops and eating cakes, and a fine scholar they made me! Now, there was Fred Jones, he liked play well enough, but he liked reading better; and he learned more out of school hours than I did in them. Fred Jones is now like myself a man, but a very different kind of a man. He has made friends among the wise, the honorable, and the learned; I cannot be admitted to their acquaintance. He can in-terest a whole company with useful information; I am obliged to be silent or talk about the weather or my neighbors. I connot make out a bill of parcels, but I blundered over a letter to a friend I see my error, but it is too late. I have no time to read, for I must work for my daily bread; and if I had time, I could not turn y reading to any profit.

Behold the bitter fruits of idleness in childtout - Mrs. Salisbury.

VALUE OF FIVE MINUTES. - The true worth of minutes, which careless people count of to top stance, is well shown in an anecdote of Mr Hubbard, told by the Boston Recorder .: A number of years ago, it was a custom of the Orthod x churches in Boston (at the request of the chaptain of the State Pris n) to furnish about a dozen teachers, who would voluntarily

went. Near the close of the time devoted to

to his own place. In five minutes, the thief on ers, and they pertain to a matter that concern the cross repeated, and west with the Savior every body, namely, the staff of life. to paradise. No doubt, many of those before me d d that act in five minutes, which brought five minutes have expired."

HOW TO REBUKE SWEARING .- Not long since I chanced to be in the office of Col. M—, a man of immense possessions and noted for his great piety, especially his abhorrence of profane swearing, which vice he never failed to rebuke whenever and wherever he met It was well known that he gave employment

The Col responded, "that is my name." B y -" Do you want to hire any more team-

Col. M-, (slowly,) "Well, I want some g sol men, pretty soon, men who won't swear, gamble, or drink whisky." Boy - (being fit rather closer than was agree

"I don't see why you won't have a man swear jet to drive oxen."

Col. -- Well when a man swears and gets drank, he can't drive exen when he is drunk.

Boy - Yes; but a felier ain't always drunk when he swears." C.l.-" No; but if he swears and gets mad,

he can't drive oxen when he is mad."
Boy-"But he ain't always mad when he Col .- "No; he's not always mad when he

he swears, but he's always a fool, and when he is a fool, he don't know how to drive oxen,"

The boy concluded he had failen into the wrong hands, and soon disappeared.

A CHILD'S FAITH .- Some think the little child cannot be converted, because he is too young to understand religion.

A poor blind beggar once cried out in the thet, and asked Christ to have mercy on him. be open d." How could be tell how Christ could open his eyes? And when he had cured tiom, what could be say, when they asked him, "How opened he thine eyes?" "By what means he opened my eyes I know not; one thing I know, that whereas I was blind, now I see!" Could the greatest man that ever lived say

The little child can believe in Christ, and love Christ, though he cannot know all the deep things in religion. He can live on the sincere mitk of the work, and grow thereby; and that it all that is necessary for his being gathered

SWEARING.-An American planter had a favorite domestic negro (an Uncle Tom) who master was touched, and reformed.

he took care that these penalties were enforced. Cathedral was building, Sir Christopher Wren, the architect, caused a printed notice to be affixed to the scaffolding, threatening with infixed to the sealedning, threatening stant dismissal any workman guilty of swearing in peace. She leaves a breaved companion, four

a pump is frequently used, but little pains are not as those that have no hope. May God Almighty a pamp is frequently used, but little paids at tecessary to have water—the water prurs out the first stroke, because it is high. But if the of her friends and the community in which she lived. pump has not been used for a long time, the water gets low, and if you want it, you must pump a long while and the water comes only after great efforts. It is so with prayer; if we are hatant in prayer, every little circumstance pell Hill, Oct. 27th. 1860. She was the daughter of a sakens the disposition to pray, and desires and words are always ready. But if we neglect in September, 1830, and was married to Jordan Hill on the 24th October, 1833, in Greensboro, Ala., by

of August last, a flash of lightning struck a vied all at Lappion, in France, in which there came to this place. She was a decidedly religious was a female who was killed by the electric woman and a devoted Methodist. Her lovely and fland, and on whose body there was left the picture of a neighboring tree, with all its branch. She was emphatically the centre of her home; the ture of a neighboring tree, with all its branches and leaves complete. This singular tatooing by the lightning was seen and attested by medical examiners and the municipal authorities of the place.

She was emphatically the centre of her none, the felt-presence that quietly, though effectually, presided over its interests. She lived consistently and died triamphantly.

B. F. Perry.

AGRICULTURAL.

CARROTS. - We have frequently had occasion to define the value of carrots as food for cattle, horses, etc., and, we think, have e-tablished the Boy - O, dear me! what a terrible trouble it is to me to learn lessons and go to school! Here I fact, that one acre of carrots will more than represent, in value of product, ten acres of oats, and still the amount of progressed inorganic pabulum taken from the soil by twenty tons of roots and four tons of the leaves of carrots, in only as follows:

Phosphoric acid ..

When carrots are fed upon the farm, a large proportion of these inorganic constituents find their way back to the soil, and in so progressed a condition that the amount parted with in the torm of milk, animal flesh, etc., can readily be spared, for they are fully compensated for by the progressed condition of that portion returned to the soil, added to the consequent progression of the inorganic matters contained in the soil

It should not be forgotten that the carrot while growing, throws off matter, which al though inferior to the portion assimilated by the carrot, is superior in status to the condition at which it was received into the organism, and thus it is prepared to furnish higher results for the future.— Working Farmer.

SUB SOILING vs. DROUTH.—We have had an opportunity, during the late season, of observing the benefits of sub-soiling on corn crops. The drouth has been very severe, and sub soiled fields can be picked out as far as they can be seen, exhibiting corn in full vigor; while on shallow plowed land, the crops were scarcely worth the care necessary to maintain them.— Where a lifting sub-soil plow of the smaller size has been used in place of the hand hoe, and i place of the small mould board plow, in the cultivation of corn, the crop has been saved, even where drouth most prevailed. How long will it take our farmers to learn that sub soiled land never suffers from, drouth?—Ib.

SUCKING UP WATER FROM SAND.-Livingstone, the African traveler, describes an ingeni-ous method by which the Africans obtain water in the desert :- "The women tie a bunch of grass to one end of a reed about two feet long, and insert it in a hole dug as deep as the arm will reach, then ram down the wet sand firmly around it. Applying the mouth to the free end of the reed, they form a vacuum in the grass beneath, in which the water collects, and in a short time rises to the mouth." It will be perceived that this simple, but truly philosophical and effectual method, might have been applied in many cases, in different countries, where water was greatly needed, to the saving of life. It seems wonderful that it should have been ow first made known to the world, and that it should have been habitually practiced in Africa, probably for centuries. It seems worthy of being particularly noticed, that it may no longer be neglected from ignorance. It may be highly important to travelers on our deserts and prairies, in some parts of which water is known to exist below the surface.

How TO SELECT FLOUR .- First, look at the gotte the prison on Sabbath forenoon, to in color; if it is white, with a slightly yellowish truct classes of convicts in Sabbath school in or straw-colored tint, buy it. If it is very white, e chapel

Hon. Samuel Hubbard was one of those who

Near the close of the time devoted to

with a bluish east, or with black specks in it,
refuse it. Second, examine its adhesiveness;
wet and knead a little of it between your fin-"We have five minutes to spare. Mr. Hubbard, will you please to make a few remarks?"

He arose in calm, dignified manner, and looking at the prisoners, said:

"I works soft and sticky, it is poor.—

Third, throw a little lump of dry flour against a dry, smooth, perpendicular surface; if it fallshike powder, it is bad. Fourth, squeeze some of the flour in your hand; if it retains the shape ing at the prisoners, said:

"I am told that we have five minutes to spare.

Much may be done in five minutes. In five minutes, Judas betrayed his Master, and went buy. These modes are given by old flour deal-buy.

SOFTENING HARD WATER .- Some twenty them to this place. In five minutes, you may repeat, and go to paradise—or will you imitate Juda, and go to the place where he is? My -the earth about which was blue clay, and the water was very hard. The serious defect was cured entirely, and the water was softened permanently by putting into the well about four feet of gravel of the size of beans and upwards.

SOAP FROM COTTON SEED.—Since Mr. Barnes, of New Orleans, first manufactured soap from cotton seed, many have imitated his process. now made similar in texture to Castile soap, and we think it might be made of a quality very superior to that now offered. We have lately seen many bars, quite light in color, and have been informed that the oil before being treated with alkalies, was passed through a charcoal filter, thus parting with both its color and its peculiar

THE MORGAN BREED OF HORSES.- N. P. Wilis says that he has arrived at the conviction that a Morgan has more heart, as well as more head and more body, than any other horse. It is the fastest walking horse, the longest liver, and less hable than all other breeds to sickness

Bbituaries.

T. J. GOODMAN died on the 25th of March. 1860 He was born in Cumberland county, Va., on the 22d of Feb., 1817; removed to New Orleans in the 21st year of his age; thence to Texas, where he remained till the time of his death.

Although he had never been a member of any branch of the Church he was an affec i-mate husband and father, a good neighbor, and an honest man .-He was raised by Methodist parents; was a moral man, and a regular attendant on divine service. The writer has met him often in the house of the Lord, and has never seen a gentleman pay stricter attenand has never seen a gentleman pay stricter attention to the administration of the word: he should have put many professors of religion to blush. During the year 1858 the writer was called upon to sing and pray with him, whilst supposed to be dangerous'y ill; at which time he expressed a hope, that if called away he should be happy; also on his death bed he expressed his willingness to die; felt that his What did he want? 'Lord, that my eyes might have put many professors of religion to blush. Durbed he expressed his willingness to die; felt that his sins were dl pard ned—he loved the Savior and was happy in redeeming love. He leaves a wife, two 1000 by Smith's Hammers, lovely little children, and a large circle of friends to 10 cashs Ox chains.

weep for him.

M. L. T.

MRS SUSAN WILLIAMS, consort of Nathaniel
Williams, and daughter of J and N Dunman, died
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in great peace and in bright prospect of a blessed immortality, on the 12th of January, 1860.

Sister Williams was born in Liberty co., Texas was hidden to stand opposite to him, and to Dec 16 h, 1831; she removed with her parents to wait at table. Whenever his master took the Harris county in 1835 She united with the M E name of God in vain (as he often did), the old Church, South, about five years since, of which she African made a low and solemn bow. On being asked why he did so, he replied, "Massa, I can hever hear that great name but it fills my ture. Her illness was of short duration. As she whole soul with fear and trembling." The drew near ner last hour, indeed from the time she General Washington, when Commander-in-Chief of the United States armies, issued a spe-track to ab. summoned her companion, children and friends to her bedside, asked them to lead a Christian life, and It is interesting to know that when St. Paul's meet her in heaven. She then sang several favorite children and numerous relatives and friends to mourn HOW PRAYER BECOMES EASY: - When their loss - which is her eternal gain. But we mourn

> MRS. CAROLINE MARY HILL, died at Chap-Rev. Robert Kennon She came with her husband to Texas in 1838, and lived near Columbia, in Brazobereaved children reflect the character of the mother.

Galbeston Adbertisements.

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

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

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640 ACRES each, of the Harrisburg Rail Road; will can lead to assignee, and can be located on any vacant lands in the State. These Certificates can be subdivided to suit locators. A constant supply always on hand to suit applicants.

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Perfect satisfact on warranted.

ANDERSON & BLESSING, dealers in Ambrotype and Photographic Stock and Chemicals. All orders promptly attended to. BOOK-BINDING, Paper Ruling, and Blank Book Manu-

facturing.
Tremont Street, next door to Palmetto House STRICKLAND, having purchased the Bindery formerly belonging to the late www. B. Dunning, and made considerable additions thereto, respectfully informs the Merchants and Business men generally of Galveston and the iterior, that he is prepared to execute orders of any descrition usually done in a first-class Bindery, with promptnes and on as reasonable terms as any other establishment in the South. GALVESTON. South.

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

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of Italian Marble Direct from Italy. 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 favoral N. B.—This establishment is entirely independent of, an as no connection with, any other of its kind, in this city of lsewhere.

ap 14-59

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

PURNITURE.

DEDSTEADS, Rosewood, Mahogany and Wainut.
do. do. do. do.

Bureaus and Toilet Tables,
Extension and Falling Leaf do.,
Centre, Card and Pier do.,
Cane and Wood Bottom Chairs,
Tete a Tetes Sid-boards, Washstands, etc.
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White and Checked. 4x4 5xi and 6x4.—Painted Window Shades and blinds, Transparent Snades, Cords, etc., etc.
Carpet.
A fine stock of Foreign and Domestic Carpeting Cit.
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An assortment of Willow Wagons, Cabs and Baskets o all descriptions.

all descriptions

Bed Fixtures.

Bed Curtains, Serews Keys Springs, Red Lace, FringGimp, Turkey Red, Ornaments and Musquito Netting
A Few Patent Musquito Frames and Canopy
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Iron Bedsteads, Iron Fenders Plated and Steel Knive
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Siass for Pictures, Picture Frames, Mculumber Siass for Pictures, College Ware.

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White French China Lea and Cones sets, Gill Band Sigured and Motto Cups and Sancers, Muga Butters, Candle sticks, Iakstands, Cologne Botties, Card Baskets, Vanes & C., & White Grante Pinner, Tea and Coffee Sets Butters, Muga, Pitchers, Toilet Sets, & C., & Wines, Cordinis Piain and Cu Glas Table and liar Tumblers, Decasters, Candlesticks, Lamps, Butter and Preserve Diehes, Jars, Castors, Hanging Lamps, & & & C.

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A fine assortment of Steing Silver Table & Tea Spoons A fine assortment of Sterling Silver Table & Tea Sp able and Dessett Forks, Butter Knives, Soup Ladje.

Table and Dessert Forks, Butter Knives, Soup Ladies. Pic-liters, Sugar Strainers, etc.

Silver Plated Wore.

Sliver Plated Wore.

Just Receive — Spoons, Ladies Fork—Knives Watters, Tea and Coffee Sets, Castors, Patent fee Pachers, etc.

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A fine assortment of Cap Paper, Packet and Commercial Post, Letter and Nove Paper, Fiath Post, etc.

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500 bags Shot, assorted 2000 bs Bar Lead, 900 M Percussion caps 1000 Plows, assorted 18000 bs Zinc Paint

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W E invite the attention of the public to our New and Fashionable assortment of SPRING and SUMMED 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 with the selected of t LADIES' and MISSES' BOOTEES, SHOES, GAITERS. LADIES and MISSES B.

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

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Miscellaneons Adbertisements.

To all who Value their Sight. Spectacles Accurately Fitted to the Condition of the Eye.

Fitted to the Condition of the Eye.

G. B. NEWMAN,

Optician and Spectacle Maker,

Degrammenty located in this city with a well selected stock of the celebrated and newly invented concave convex Brazilian rebbie spectacles, and will continue to keep the largest and finest assoriment of the kind in the State; also, Nathematical and Optical instruments, Barometers, Self Registering Thermometers. Microscopes, Spyglasses, marine Glasses and Compasses for Hunters and Excursionists, Magnifyers and Readers.

The superiority of the Pebble Glass over all actions.

and Compasses for Hunters and Excursionists, Magnityers and Readers.

The superiority of the Pebble Glass over all others, is in their great density, purity and transparency of material, perfect surface, and exace spherical figure; are admirably adapted to the Organs of Sight, and perfectly natural to the eye. The success with while I have met in the western part of this State during the whole of last year, and at the apital during the session of the last Legislature. I flutter 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 him, wagranted to suit in all cases, to cure weakness and dimness of the eye, restoring and preserving clearness of vision and imparting strength for long reading and fine sewing.

N. B.—Orders from the country, with the 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 29-14.)

CHILDREN TEETHING. MRS. WINSLOW,

SOOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. ich greatly facilities the process of teething, by settenin gums, reducing all inflammation—will allay ALL PAI

SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS. ergy to the whole system. It will almost instantly relie Griping in the Bowels, and Wind Colic, Griping in the Bowels, find Wind Colle, and overcome convuisions, which, if not speedity remedied, and 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 teetling, 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 PLEJUDICES OF OTHERS, stand between you and your suffering cailed, and the relief that will be SURE—yes. ABSOLUTELY SURE—to follow the use of this medicine, it timely used. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None genuine unless the fac-stimle of CUR 118.

Principal Office, 13 Cedar Street, N. V.
PRICE ONLY 25 cents PRICEOTILE.

A. C. CRAWFORD,

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

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, BAL and GENERAL USE: Lamps, Globes, Shades and Chim-neys, Lanterns, Hall and Side Lamps, Confectioners' Jars. Bar Tumblers, Beer Mugs. Decanters, &c.

KEROSENE OIL LAMPS. ASSORTED CRATES OF CROCKERY. nrect from the Staffordshire Potteries, England, packe 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. lutter Jars, Milk Pans, Churns, Pitchers, Jugs, Jars. St WILLOW WARE. idrens' Wagons, Cabs, Gigs, and Chairs; Clothes, Mar and Traveling BASKETS; Brooms and Brushes, all des dions, Feather Dusters, Looking Glasses, etc.

WOODEN WARE. nd Iron bound CEDAR TUBS, Churns, Pails, Pig nied Tubs and Buckets, Oonk Well Buckets, covered SILVER PLATED WARE

large assortment—Tea and Coffee sets, Casters, Urns ee Pitchers, Goblets, Cups, Mohsses vans, Egg Bollet-Vaiters, Cake Baskets, Candlesticks, Ladles, Spoons, Forks Julyes—COMMUNION SETS. PLANISHED and JAPANNED WARE

ne assortment of Ivory, Buck, Ebony, Bone and Coce the Knives and Forks, Carvers and Forks—Pocket and FRENCH and ORNAMENTAL CLOCKS.

d by machinery. DOLLS, a large assortment. FIRE WORKS.

a small metalic packages; warranted to give rice and quality
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TWELVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. 36,423 S0) is principally invested in U. S. Treasurates, State Bonds, and the most secure and reliable line tooks in the United States.

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E. P. HUNT Agent, Galveston. Dolbear Commercial College

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ENTRANCE ON BOTH STREETS. OPEN DAY AND EVENING.

RUFUS DOLBEAR, President,
MATHEMATICAL DEPARTMENT—GEO. B. BRACKETT, Prof

BOOKREEPING DEPARTMENT-RUFUS DOLBEAR, Lecturer, and J. W. BLAUKMAN, Professor.

to \$6 per week.

N. B.—To prevent mistakes, or impositions, Students in tended 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 firming 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 desi e them, by addressing.

RUFUS DOLBEAR.

Are 15-14

Premitter Loss of the Harr, which is so common own-adays, may be entirely prevented by the use of Rinett's **cocarne*. It has be n used in thousands of cases where the hair was coming out in handsful, and has never ailed to arrest its decay, and to promote a healthy and vig growth. It is at the same time unrivalled as a dressing for the hair. A single application will render it soft and lossy for several days. Sold everywhere. teb 23-6m

PRESSLER'S NEW MAP OF TEXAS,
THE Map is 44 feet square, on a scale of 16 miles to the inch. It contains two smaller Maps, one showing the original land districts, the other the boundaries of the old scional grants; also a table of counties.

The map is remarkably accurate, full and complete—on that, for the first time laid down our water conrece and invisional lines, indicating counties, land districts and colonies correctly. It is on a large scale, beautifully executed and worthy of public confidence. The late Logish ture appropriated money to purchase 20° copies on rollers one of which is to be furnished to each County Clerk's officient the public use. Mr Pre-sier, the chief dra'tsamm of the Land Office, has bestowed all his spare time for four year up not be work, and deserves a 1-breal recomponse for his real and personal sacrifice in endeavoring to accomplish so important an object.

Price of Map on rollers \$5.00—Pocket \$2.56

For sair at Jones, Root & Co., Galveston Poregard & Burk Housson, Wm. M. Armarrong & Bro. T. Duffau, Austin, Pentenrender & Blersch, San Antonio Trade furnished at wholessie

JONES, ROOT & CO., Publishers.

Educational.

Chappell Hill Female College. COMMENCED its 10th Session Oct. 1st, 1860, under the superintendence of Mrs. MARY C. HALSEY, assisted by competent teachers. Musical Department under the direction of Mrs. E. S. N. took.

TERMS OF TUTTION for Collegiate Year. assical and Mathematical Department... igher English and do commenced...

Higher English and do commenced. 4
Preparatory. 5
Music, with use of Instrument. 5
The usual extra Charzes for Ornamental Branches, as
Painting in Oil and Water Colors, Ferspective, Drawing, Needlework, &c.
Incidental Expenses, per year. 2
The Boarding Department will be under the charge of Mr.
and Mrs. Beaumont, who, by experience in this vocation, are emin-nily qualified to take charge of young Ladies. The
Frincipal will board in the family. The price of board for he collegiate year, including washing, lodging, fuel and gitts, \$125.00.
Studens will be taken for a half session, paying from the

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

THIS Institution, under the superintendence of A. C. BAKER, M. D., (late of Greensbaro', Ala.,) will be opened for the reception of students on Monday the 17th of September pe. Terms, per Session of Five Months

Orthography, Reading, and Writing, English Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography, Composition, &c., Latin, Grek, Algebra, &c, Juste on Plane. Students will be charged, after the first month, fro Students will be charged, after the close of the session.

No deduction except for protracted sickness.

Board can be had in private families at \$12 per month.

JAMES McLEOD, Pres B. T.

John Irwin, Sec aug 23, 1860-sep6-tt

SOULE UNIVERSITY. Under the Texas Conferences, Chappell Hill.

HE next term of this Institution will open on the First
Monday of October next. GEO. W CARTER. D. D. President and Prof. Metaphy. Rev. J. M. FULLENSBEE, A. M., M. D., Feider Profe

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two
three
Pee for Matriculation.
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Contingent Fee
Board per month
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For further information address the Superintendent, Bastrop, Texas.

R. T. P. ALLEN, Superintendent.

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oilegiate Course, each class.

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Miss A. C. BISHOP—Modern Languages and Belleslettres
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W. T. Rozinson, Sec.

Huntsville. Texas. July 20, 1860-jp16-4m

Waverly Female Institute. E next session of this Institute will open, as processions have done, on the first Monday in Septe

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atermediate Course—i. e., Higher English Branches
and Carbensatics
rimary ourse
broamen at Branches—i. e., Pencil Drawing and Wa-A. P. HOOKE, Principal,

For Semester, or Haif Session of Five Months.

Ruterville Female College.

Thompsom ille, Gonzales County, Texas. Mrs. MARY C HILL, Principal.

"HE FIRST SESSION of this Institute will comm
Monday February 20th, 1860, under the superintend
the Trans Conference.

At Veal's Station, Parker County, Texas. HE Second Session of this Institution will commence

int corps of assistants.

TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS:
st Class—Orthography, Reading, Writing, Primary
Arithmetic and Geography, etc.
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New Orleans to Galveston and Indianola.

arrive at New Orleans, THURSDAYS, at 4 P. M.

From Berwick's via R. Hirond.—Leave New Orleans, SATUDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS at 12 M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS or MONDAYS at 4 P. M.; arrive at Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 18 A. M. or 2 P. M.; arrive at Galveston, WEDNESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Berwick's, THURSDAYS, at 12 M. New Orleans to Galveston, via From Berwick's, via Relirond, MONDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Sabine TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Sabine TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Galveston, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Sabine THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Sabine THURSDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Sabine THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Berwick's FRIDAYS, at 12 M.

New Orleans to Brazos Santiago, Via Indianola.

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

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