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various opinions among calvanists, as to the proper mode of stating the doctrine, I have, to settle all controversy on this point, made some extracts from the "Confession of Faith" and presume that neither the doctrine, nor the authority and "the difficulty of making plain to others, at the some calling the called in question—by any calling the most reasonable confession," as being more clearly than the Bible, the footerine in question—for however some may pomplain of its obscurity, in the latter, this charges urely cannot lie against the former.

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foreordained to everlasting death."—Chapter 3-Sec. 3.

"These angels and men, thus predestinated and foreordained, are particularly- and unchangably designed; and their number is so certain and definite, that it cannot be either to in is, as taught by the confession, than in the confession that in the conclusion that "the doctrine of election and of the confession than in the confession that and didactic, but no one was moved; he was about them, in their frequent changes, new about them, in their frequent changes, new doctrine of election tends to the unity of the doctrine of election tends to the unity of the changes, new about them, in their frequent changes, new doctrine of election tends to the unity of the doctrine of election tends to the unity of the changes, new worthy of a higher faith, and he obtained it; and doubtless he would not have obtained it. but for those earnest and long continued but for those earnest and long continued to the unity of the changes, new worthy of a higher faith, and he obtained it. but for those earnest and long continued but for those earnest and long continued to the unity of the changes, new worthy of a higher faith, and he obtained it. but for those earnest and long continued but for those earnest and long continued to the unity of the changes, new worthy of a higher faith, and he obtained it. but for those earnest and long continued but for those earnest and long continued to the unity of the doctrine of election tends to the unity of the doctrine of election tends to the unity of the doctrine of election tends to the unity of the doctrine of election tends to the unity of the doctrine of election tends to the unity of the doctrine of election tends to the unity of the doctrine of election tends to the unity of the doctrine of election tends to the unity of the doctrine of election tends to the unity of the doctrine of election tends to the unity of the doctrine of election tends to the unity of the doctrine of election tends to the unity of the doctrine of election tend

of my hope of Heaven. Take this away, and I have nothing left to rest upon, but must sink down in hopeless despair."

"If God did not choose me, before I chose him, I am of all men most miserable, for I am without hope, and without God in the without God in the world."

"Others not elected, although they may seem to teach, that God's "choice" of us was doctrines adverse to the writer. He has been raised and educated among Calvinists, and among them are many of his dearest with creating conditions, on which he has sustainment an indispensable requisition of attainment an indispensable requisition of the Gospel, and showing its possibility by the author and finisher of salvations, and to the nations, and therefore cannot be saved."—Part of glory shall redound to Christ alone—the tive benevolence and christian philanthropy, and without God in the This doctrine may be, and doubtless is, for the word, and among them are many of his dearest with the fallness and the freedom of the plan of the fallness and the freedom of the plan of the fallness and the follows in the fallness and the fallness and the follows in the fallness and the fall one destiny—believe in one Bible, worship one God—hope in one Savior, and bound to preaching of the demands of the law of God attempt its answer, but I may again allude ENQUIRER. and the convictions resulting therefrom filled to its present position and prospects in Engthe stricken spirit with earnest struggles for land. deliverance. Mr. Wesley had a perfect London June 18, 1851. detestation of ministers who merely preached the joys of religion and bright prospects of DEAR DOCTOR -I made an especial pilgri- heaven, for he well knew that no soul would

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no such editorial responsibility known here, nor the world over, so far as we have learned. If an editor had to read the proof of his whole paper, looking after every verbal in-

A letter from Br. P. M. Yell, informs us

between that Church and the M. E. Church, South, in relation to the property of the Book Concern, has failed. We were opposed in principle to the arbitration, after so long is decided advantage in the definition of the Southern Church.

Journal look at your pale faces and shrunken forms; tell him and his fellow repudiators to the solution of the Spirit's lishments and the excellence of its embel-total troops roughled and instruct. Solution of the Spirit's lishments and the excellence of its embel-total troops roughled and his troops roughled and his from the diffusion of the Spirit's lishments and the excellence of its embel-total troops roughled and his from the diffusion of the Spirit's lishments and the excellence of its embel-total troops roughled and his from the diffusion of the Spirit's lishments and the excellence of its embel-total troops roughled and his from the diffusion of the Spirit's lishments and the excellence of its embel-total troops roughled and his forms; tell him and his fellow repudiators to the story of your distresses, as poverty pinches and chastness of its style. It is admirably power. From day to day all things worked and chastness of its embel-total troops roughled and his fellow repudiators to the tastetuness and elegance of its embel-total troops roughled and his from the diffusion of the Spirit's and the charten reverse and shrunken forms; tell him and his fellow repudiators to the tastetuness and elegance of its embel-total reverse and shrunken forms; tell him and the excellence of its embel-total reverse and the excellence of its embel-total reverse and the charten reverse and the ch mination, and we are not sorry that the measure has failed. Dr. Peck attempts to bolster up the honor of the N. Church in this property controversy in an editorial of near two columns. He evinces a very bitter spirit towards the Southern Methodist Church.

We for that the measure says:

"The idea that the question is already a foregone one, which seems to have taken so and guardians who sympathize with you—oh yes! but whose sympathics are sadly restrained by "constitutional difficulties;" who are sorry while they grow rich by the spoils, that we should be astonished at it—if, indeed, anything from that quarter could astonish us. They say, since the argument, and the means of support to which you are justly entitled! Go to the trustees and guardians who sympathize with you—oh yes! but whose sympathics are sadly restrained by "constitutional difficulties;" who are sorry while they grow rich by the spoils, that they cannot afford to dole out to you an the latest the first the means of support to which you are justly entitled! Go to the trustees and guardians who sympathize with you—oh yes! but whose sympathics are sadly restrained by "constitutional difficulties;" who are sorry while they grow rich by the spoils, that they cannot afford to dole out to you an the latest the means of support to which you are justly entitled! Go to the trustees and guardians who sympathize with you—oh yes! but whose sympathics are sadly restrained by "constitutional difficulties;" who are sorry while they grow rich by the spoils, that they cannot afford to dole out to you an all the contains the means of support to which you are justly entitled! Go to the trustees and guardians who sympathize with you—oh yes! but whose sympathics are sadly restrained by "constitutional difficulties;" who are justly entitled! Go to the trustees and guardians who sympathize with you—oh yes! but whose sympathics are sadly restrained by "constitutional difficulties;" who are justly entitled! Go to the trustees and guardians who sympathize with you—oh yes mination, and we are not sorry that the mea- controversy. He says:

refer it to arbiters? Just as the cup is being brought to our lips, why dash it away, or make it doubtful whether we shall ever failure to change the sixth restrictive rule."

grounds of hope for the division of the Sunday, the 27th ult., by Rev. W. Winans, property, that has had an existence, since the published in the Southern Methodist Pulpit.

In our view, the refusal of the agents of the Northern Church, to concede the required a concession on the part of the case is appealed by either party, it will prob-Southern Commissioners which they will ably be a long time before it will be finally institution employed four teachers, and regnever make.

demanded as a condition of arbitration, why point that so troubles the Doctor and inducsioners for declining an equivalent concession, It was loudly called for. But it is a failure. priate for a high school. The terms of tuition by Rev. T. E. Bond, M. D., Hartford counand attempt to throw the whole odium of the failure of the arbitration measure upon

ready been made in favor of the Southern terest children.

claims, as an attempt is evidently being made to recall such concession. Dr. Peck is ex-CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON, EDITOR. ceedingly sensitive upon this point, as the our old daily associate in the Wesleyan Unifollowing language indicates:

Long Articles.

As a general thing we prefer short pithy articles, but occasionally long articles seem unavoidable. Our first page of this issue contains two long articles, but we have no fear and long articles, but we have no fear articles, but we have no fear articles, but we have no fear and long articles and zear of the enterprise and zear of the citizens of Seguin county in the cause of education.

They have done a noble deed for themonomic investigation.

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Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, July, tains two long articles, but we have no fear and one upon which, heretofore, we have of their not being read, if they are once compublicly said little or nothing."

South Carolina Conference, he says:

"The leading pro-slavery men of the Southern ministry—Drs. Baseom, Wipons, Hamiltonian has greatly enhanced by the same of the cause of education, and the rising generation; for the establishment of this institution has greatly enhanced.

Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, July, and the rising generation; for the establishment of this institution has greatly enhanced.

every subscriber to the Banner, and by the proposed as a cloak to the scandal likely to hundreds who weekly borrow it. The sec- accrue to the Northern Church, on being surprise, that Bishop Hamline was able to rich advantages of the school, would have trian Aid-de-Camp. 3. The peaceful Lieucompelled by law to fulfill an express agree-

"The idea of a litigation between two re-It will be seen from the following para- ligious bodies, in relation to money, has a of time to discuss the probability of the regraph, which we clip from the Herald and Journal, that editors are not responsible for all the typographical errata which may appear in their papers:

The catalogue was accompanied by the following interesting notice of the late examination of the Methodist Episcopal Church with the M. E. Church, South.

In reference to the failure of the arbitration measure the editor of this Journal says:

Seguin July 18, 1851

"A Brother, in sending us some corrections of typographical errata in a late article of his, reminds us rather pertly of our does the responsibility of the scandal of the let it proceed to its issue, and let both particle of the case. It is in the right process—let it proceed to its issue, and let both particle of the case. But if litigation between two religious editorial obligations to see to the proof. We pending property suit between the North and ties be prepared to meet the result with good must take this mode of reminding him and South rest? Does it rest on those who ask temper. our correspondents generally, that there is the fulfilment of a solemn pledge, or upon

al paragraphs. The fact is, the responsibility of the proof of newspapers belongs to the printing office, not the editorial office. In our case, however, there is special care taken, which is mutually effected, and an instruction of the special care taken, which is mutually effected, and an instruction of the special care taken, which is mutually effected, and an instruction of the special care taken, which is mutually effected, and an instruction of the special care taken, which is mutually effected, and an instruction of the special care taken, which is mutually effected, and an instruction of the special care taken, which is mutually effected, and an instruction of the special care taken, which is mutually effected, and an instruction of the special care taken, which is mutually effected, and an instruction of the special care taken, which is mutually effected, and an instruction of the special care taken, which is mutually effected, and an instruction of the special care taken, which is mutually effected, and an instruction of the special care taken, which is mutually effected, and an instruction of the special care taken, which is mutually effected, and an instruction of the special care taken, which is mutually effected, and an instruction of the special care taken, which is mutually effected, and an instruction of the special care taken, which is mutually effected, and an instruction of the special care taken, which is mutually effected, and an instruction of the special care taken, which is mutually effected, and an instruction of the special care taken, which is mutually effected.

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Our second building will be finished by the next session, when we to the most pleasing the basis of a division of property of the partition had been agreed upon, the whole question would probably have been decided at the farthest in a few months. Arbiters would probably have compromised the matter, with possession, upon some flimsy pretext re
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Mr. mortimer strong, Agent of the American Church, and the necessity of a suit to recover the orphans; and possibly as much will be expended in litigation as the whole Southern Church, School, Bible Class, and some are members of the church; only one belongs to this place—

They are all engaged in the Sabbath School, Bible Class, and some are members of the church; only one belongs to this place—

For the T. W. Banner. discerning public has given a different ver- cludes an Editorial on the failure of the arbi- so you perceive we are at least progressing,

a delay and the trouble and expense of a suit prosecuted to a prospective successful terthe parties to an amicable settlement of their your condition, but takes care at the same

which we deeply regret. We fear that the apparent pacific spirit which recently characterized the official organs of the Northern Methodist Church, is waning. Dr. Peck says:

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Several Southern gentlemen have reason
Several Southern gentlemen have reasoned in this wise: We have had the cause argued at a large expense, and to us—and inciples of expediency. The arbitration meaded to all sensible men, at the North as well sure, so far as we can judge, and we have as at the South—it is clear enough that the devoted much attention to the subject, fur. the Centenary College were highly interestion will be in our favor, and why now nished our Southern friends the only real ing. The annual sermon was preached on

matter in charge—has fallen into the same course of reasoning, and has finally declined arbitrating the question at issue. The ground he takes is, that, if the Agents will ground he takes is, that, if the Agents will be considered mere moonshine.

The being Tehauntepee and schooner Home by Mr. W. Drake.

2. The Philosophy of Infidelity, by Rev. Were blunderbusses as pistols, 'twas supposed, were blunderbusses, as concede the claim of the South, then the Com- ern claim, will be considered mere moonshine A. B. was conferred on nine young gentle- drews, LL. D. missioners will submit to arbitration the question of the amount and mode of payment. This the Agents cannot agree to, for the plain reason that they have no right to

of the Northern Church, to concede the "Now what will all reasonable men say, which is the claim of the Southern Church, left the under existing circumstances? It is now, Solomon W. Downs, of La. "Now what will all reasonable men say, W. L. Sharkie, of Mississippi, and on Hon. 6. Chalmers and Sidney Smith on Meth Southern Commissioners no other alterna-tive but to decline the arbitration; and will decide upon the claim of the Southern had they done otherwise they would have Commissioners. There is no alternative left acted recreant to their trust. To have sub- to our Agents; they must contest this claim mitted the Southern claims to arbitration in the absence of any concession on the part of the Northern Commissioners, would have to the last resort; unless the next General Conference should order otherwise, or the decision should be rendered in our favor in the District Court or at Washington. If the

If the Northern Commissioners were fear- Truly, what will reasonable men say, under eight students, eighty of whom were males ful of the consequences of the concession the circumstances? Ah! that is the very and seventy-eight females. do they complain of the Southern Commis- ed this desperate defense of Northern honor. judgment and taste, and is peculiarly appro-

> THE ILLUSTRATED AMERICAN.—This is a the balance at the close of the session. very attractive and entertaining sheet. It The buildings are two noble, stone struc- Apostolic Church, First Paper, by Dr. Phil-

The Methodist Press.

The able editor of the Herald and Journal number of students. versity, ranks us among his friends, notwith- chemical and philosophical aparatus procured, "We have even said that so far as we have standing our pro-slavery sentiments, and as- and the Library commenced, speak volumes braces a wide range, and is always rich. any interest in the matter, we would prefer, signs us a position in the very best and most in favor of the enterprise and zeal of the Bating the third article, we are much

attend and preside at the late session of the settled in other counties. Maine conference. The Herald and Journal thinks it a waste

tion measure the editor of this Journal says: We cannot disguise our satisfaction at this

accuracy, he would find time for few editorial paragraphs. The fact is, the responsibility parallel is connected with some upplessant.

We are sory to learn, from the Christian array of visiters from all the adjacent countries, and our old pupils with an affection all paragraphs. The fact is, the responsibility parallel is connected with some upplessant.

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The failure of some impracticable measures of Columbia, Ten The degree of LL. D. was conferred on Hon. of the Virginia Conference.

### Seguin High School-Seguin, Texas.

A very neatly executed catalogue of the

During the Academic year just closed, this istered the names of one hundred and fifty-

duction to John's Gospel, Chap. i, 1-18, by are moderate, requiring half in advance and ty, Md.

gant manner, affording ample accommoda- Rev. Ward Bullard, Grand Isle, Vt.

menced. The review of Rev. Mr. Burleson's farewell sermon will be sure to be read by sion of Dr. Peck, that the arbitration was county, and will attract many families to From this paper we learn, with agreeable that county for settlement, who, but for the

Tha Fall Session will open on the first Monday in September.

The catalogue was accompanied by the fol-

Seguin, July 18, 1851. DEAR SIR,-I enclose you a catalogue of our Institution here. The second session closed on the 24th, and no such gratifying "with the regards of an old pupil, F. J. D, sight has ever before been seen in this country. It was truly a new era in Texas. The ed wife of Rev. J. E. Douglass, President of The Pittsburgh Christian Advocate re- number of students, the recitations, the cor- Marshall Female Institute. She was a memmarks as follows in reference to the arbitra- rect and satisfactory examination of the various classes with the very large and select graduate of the Tuscumbia Female Semina-We are sory to learn, from the Christian array of visiters from all the adjacent coun-

A. NEILL-

REV. C. RICHARDSON.

# Law School in Seguin, Texas.

DEAR SIR,-I have a most interesting class of young gentlemen preparing for the this season of suffering, he says that he enjoyed great peace of mind, and rejoiced in This supposed case illustrates with the This supposed case illustrates with the local country, and the high reputation of the District Court, the party local ground, the ranks of the insurgents received in a ground in hope of the glory of God. May his years yet be many and his labors abundantly useful.

This supposed case illustrates with the clearness of a sunbeam the odium inseperation ble from the act of repudiation of a solemn pledge on the part of the Northern Church.

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In the meantime, three of whom will apply at the next Supreme Court for admission, and the other three (six in all) have to study another year. I expect to make arrangements to continue on a law school.

Texas Presbyterian.—Two weeks have clapsed since we received a number of the Texas Presbyterian. What is the matter, bitration proposed, on several substantial preachers, widows and orphans in the South-

Harper's New Monthly Magazine, August, 1851.-Harper & Brothers, New York.

Bonaparte, by John S. C. Abbott, with six July 22, as follows:

Richmond, Va.

2. The Philosophy of Infidelity, by Rev. The weapons to be used, by mutual consent were blunderbusses, as pistols, 'twas suppo-

odism, by the Editor.

7. Sketches of recent Works. 8. Miscellaneous articles.

Methodist Quarterly Review, July 1851.— Rev. J. Mc Clintock, D. D., Editor. Lane & Scott, New York. The table of contents is as follows:

1. Unity of the human race, by T. Moore, Richmond, Va. 2. The doctrine of the Logos in the intro-

3. The Methodist Episcopal Church, South,

4. The Government and Discipline of the

Tyler, Amherst College, Mass.

7. Short Reviews and notices of Books. 8. Literary Intelligence. This article em-

1. My Novel; or, Varieties in English gress candidates until next week. Life, Part XI. 2. Campaigns of an Austenant and his friends. Hour III. 4. What is Mesmerism? 5. Wanderings ton Gazette, resulted as follows-the vote round the World. 6. The Lament of Selm, east being very small, and but little interest by Delta. 7. Downward Tendencies. 8. apparent in the contest: Modern State Trials-note on Part III.

Catalogue of the Officers and Students of the Marshall Female Institute, Marshall co., Miss. 1850-51.

This interesting Catalogue comes to us Our second building will be finished by mention of the name one of them calls up

Marshall Female Institute is one of the most popular Institutions in North Miss. There were 193 students in attendance the past academic year. There are three teachers in the Literary

Department, in addition to the President and ernment at defiance. The latest intelligence his lady, and two teachers in the musical defrom Cuba, represents the revolutionary cause

Paris Circuit.

Texas Presbyterian. What is the matter, Bro. Editors? There is no justice in your cutting our acquainance, because the Tennessee Baptist calls the Texas Presbyterian as intelligent a tribunal as could be found—that they had heard the arguments of counsel pro and con, and had received to mother than they had heard the arguments of counsel pro and con, and had received he absence of our Presiding Editors? Table.

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Editor's Table.

The Ludies' Repository, Judy 1851—Rev. B. Let Ludies' Repository, Judy 1851—Rev. B. BRO. RICHARDSON,-Since my last revival EDW. F. THWING. to exchange.

### Egypt Circuit.

### From the Fort Smith Herald.

A Duel in the Clouds.

a challenge was the consequence. Being to form a sort of cordon sanitaire between us both men of clevated minds, they agreed to siempre fieles and the infected district. This number of our valuable Quarterly fight in balloons, and in order to give time for taste the nectar? Presuming that the right is clearly on their side, and that the Court will so decide, they oppose the more pacific Christian mode of settlement by arbitration. Dr. Smith—who, unfortunately for the South, as we verily believe, has the whole matter in charge—has fallen into the same atterior of the same att ing of the hostile intentions of the æronauts, Havana to blockade those ports. as well as could be judged between ninety hundred yards Mons. Le Pique fired, but sunk. Passengers saved. without effect; almost immediately after, his without effect; almost immediately after, his fire was returned by M. Grandpree; the contents of his blunderbuss penetrated his adversary's balloon; the consequence was the rapid descent of the machine, and Mous. Le Pique was dashed to pieces on a house-balloon fell.

NEW YORK, July 20.

The steamship Franklin sailed to-day.—Flour is unchanged; cotton nominal; grain unchanged; provisions inactive.

July 30.—Markets.—Cotton, sales of 800 bales. Middling Orleans 8 1-2; upland 8 top, on which his shattered balloon fell.—
V. The victorious Grandpree then mounted Lard 8 3-4a9. Mixed corn 56a57. Rio aloft in the grandest style, and descended coffee 9. safe about seven leagues from the spot of as-

The Western Christian Advocate of the proaching a crisis. 17th, ult., thus alludes to the Banner : After a few weeks' interval, the T. W. Banner appears in a new dress, commencing with the first number of volume third.—

Another great Fire in San Francisco! Estimated loss, Three Millions of Dollars!! From the Banner we learn that its pecuniary | The fire occurred on the 22d of June .the South?

It is very evident that a fear prevails in the North that too much concession has although the North that the North t

tion for the study and recitation of a large 6. Plutarch's Moralia, by Prof. W. S. GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

THE ELECTION .- The election in Harris county on Monday last, resulted, so far as the county candidates were concerned, as

For State Senate-Peter W. Gray, Esq. For Representatives - B. F. Tankersley, Esq., Maj. J. W. Scott, and Thomas Harri-

As the vote in some of the precincts has not been officially reported, we will defer the publication of the vote for State and Con-

Election in Galveston. The election in this city, says the Galves-

241 votes.
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### The Revolution in Cuba.

The down trodden and long oppressed people of the fertile Island of Cuba, have risen in their might and set the Queen's govas highly prosperous, and daily gaining

Many of the Spanish troops in the Eastern department have joined the insurgents. The Queen's government is alarmed, and is specially anxious to prevent the arrival from any quarter of reforcements to the patriots, and hence employs all the naval forces in guarding the coast, employing steamboats and merchant vessels for the transportation

I am told that the greatest difficulty Gen. Lymerich has found in the government of his de Rev. Thomas Myers writes under date of They were rebels at all points; they would not dance with the officers; they would not play when officers were present; they would not flirt "Our prospects on this Circuit are quite with any but Creoles; and when the revolution flattering. Our labors among the people of broke out, it is said that a party of them sent to

spreading fast toward the East, but has as yet made no western progress. Every day a council is called at the Pa'ace, and it is generally followed Quarterly Review of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, July, 1851. Rev. D.
S. Doggett, D. D. Rev. John Early,
S. Do

Louisville, July 26. At Cincinnati' the river is stationary .-

Boston, July 26. Steomboat Accident.-The steamer Govand one hundred yards of each other. When ernor, from Portland, Me., for this port, they had arrived at the height of about nine struck on the ledges at White Head and was

NEW YORK, July 26.

Advices from Rio Janeiro, to the 17th ult., states that the affairs of the Platte are ap-

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n Francisco! Eslions of Dollars!! he 22d of June .-'ull accounts of the fornia papers. San comed city.

NEGRO HUNG .-- It is rumored that the ne- gro and one of Mr. M'Neel's implicated in gro who killed Mr. and Mrs. Baker recently, the plot, were immediately tried by a jury of near Austin, was caught and hung on the planters and executed.

AUGUST 9,

MURDER IN HUNTSVILLE .-- We were informed by the Stage Driver of the line from

MURDER ATTEMPTED.—We understand, says the Civilian and Gazette, that in Brathose who feel interested to do so, may enter into engagements for future delivery at perhaps a slight increase on the rates of those who feel interested to do so, may enter into engagements for future delivery at perhaps a slight increase on the rates of those who feel interested to do so, may enter into engagements for future delivery at perhaps a slight increase on the rates of those who feel interested to do so, may enter into engagements for future delivery at perhaps a slight increase on the rates of those who feel interested to do so, may enter into engagements for future delivery at perhaps a slight increase on the rates of those who feel interested to do so, may enter into engagements for future delivery at perhaps a slight increase on the rates of those who feel interested to do so, may enter into engagements for future delivery at perhaps a slight increase on the rates of those who feel interested to do so, may enter into engagements for future delivery at perhaps a slight increase on the rates of those who feel interested to do so, may enter into engagements for future delivery at perhaps a slight increase on the rates of those who feel interested to do so, may enter into engagements for future delivery at perhaps a slight increase on the rates of those who feel interested to do so, may enter into engagements for future delivery at perhaps a slight increase on the rates of those who feel interested to do so, may enter into engagements for future delivery at perhaps a slight increase on the rates of those who feel interested to do so, may enter into engagements for future delivery at perhaps a slight increase on the rates of those who feel interested to do so, may enter into engagements for future delivery at perhaps a slight increase on the rates of those who feel interested to do so, may enter into engagements for future delivery at perhaps a slight increase on the rates of those who feel interested to do so, may enter into Sterling M'Neel, a wealthy planter, by shoot-current to-day; but there appears no dispoing him in the night. The negro fired upon sition to engage extensively for future deliveant two buckshot, wounding him in the arm, and two buckshot, wounding him in the arm, the calico printers are busier, so also MARRIED—In Brownsville on the 10th ult., by the Rev. N. A. Cravens. the Hon, H. L. Gravens, the Hon, H. L. Gravens, the Rev. N. A. Cravens, the Hon, H. L. Gravens, the Rev. N. A. Cravens, the Hon, H. L. Gravens, the Rev. N. A. Cravens, the Hon, H. L. Gravens, the Rev. N. A. Cravens, the Hon, H. L. Gravens, the Rev. N. A. Cravens, the Hon, H. L. Gravens, the Rev. N. A. Cravens, the Hon, H. L. Gravens, the Rev. N. A. Cravens, the Hon, H. L. Gravens, the Rev. N. A. Cravens, the Hon, H. L. Gravens, the Rev. N. A. Cravens, the Hon, H. L. Gravens, the Rev. N. A. Cravens, the Hon, H. L. Gravens, the Rev. N. A. Cravens, the Hon, H. L. Gravens, the Rev. N. A. Cravens, the Hon, H. L. Gravens, the Rev. N. A. Cravens, the Hon, H. L. Gravens, the Rev. N. A. Cravens, the Hon, H. L. Gravens, the Rev. N. A. Cravens, the Hon, H. L. Gravens, the Rev. N. A. Cravens, the Hon, H. L. Gravens, the Rev. N. A. Cravens, the Hon, H. L. Gravens, the Rev. N. A. Cravens, the Rev. N.

A Second Spring on the Rio Grande.

The Brounsville Sentinel says: visited by a succession of refreshing showers. spects healthily. Vegetation has again put forth and new flowers are making their appearance, as if in on Treaties of the Assembly have recomearly spring. We suspect that this month of July is really the beginning of our Spring season—the season for planting—and we recommend our farmers who have lost their crops, planted in February and March, to try again at this time, we hardly think it possible that they can fail. The sun is now every day losing his flerceness as the days grow shorter; the current of southerly wind which provailed so long in April Mary and which provailed so long in April Mary and the Liver-possible that they can fail. The sun is now pamphlets entitled "Le 24 Fevrier" and "Le 6, 6 1-2a7c.

Scigar.—6 1-2 to 7 1-2.

Molasses.—33 to 35c. which prevailed so long in April, May and June, drying up the ground and parching the crops, seems to be broken into fitful French Republic to the Sublime Porte, arthe dews are heavier, everything seems to with his lady and attaches of his legation. od now than for those put in at any period since the first of January. We would therefore say to our farmers, "Try again."

A bill to interdict clubs has been adopted, without any attempt at alteration.

General Aupick is announced as the new

Characteristics of the Rio Grande.

On Monday the 6th instant, says the Sened the height of fifteen feet above low water as having been the anniversay of the insurmark. So sudden a rise; such an increase rection of June, 1840. Religious ceremonies in the volume of water, together with the great velocity of the current, and the large quantity of float wood constantly borne along upon its turbid bosom, gave the Rio Grande, especially to those who have seen it only on lts lower stages, quite an imposing aspect.—
It reminded one of the "father of waters"—

It reminded one of t the Mississippi—and appeared to be fully deserving of its high sounding appellation the Rio Bravo del Norte. The Rio Grande is understand.—The trial of the Count and Countess Bocarme, in Belgium, for poison
Ordinary, - 6a61-4 Mid. Fair, 81-2a83-4 Middling 61-4a71-4 Fair, - 9a9—
Sugar.—Inferior and Common, 4a51-4; Fair, 53-4a6; Prime and Choice, 61-4a61-2. is undoubtedly one of the most extraordinary ing Gustave de Fougness, the Countess's streams in the world. Though the distance brother, with nicotine, is not permitted to be a1.62 1-2; extra, \$5.25.35. in a right line from its mouth to its head published in Austria, the Government prowaters is only about eight hundred miles, bably deeming it calculated to promote crime v7 1-2c; Hams, plain, 8c.; Canvassed and Sugar yet the stream, from its extreme crookedness, may be considered, at a moderate estimate, as two thousand miles long. While it receives several considerable tributaries from ITALY—Rome.—Gen. Gameau, according LARD—91-8c. the Mexican side, such as the San Juan and to a correspondent of the Daily News, is is without the tribute even of a brook. At its lowest stage of water, which continues during a greater part of the year, it is scarcely two hundred feet in width, and not over power of France. He has signified to the four feet in depth at its deepest channel at Roman Minister of War, Prince Orsini, his the distance of two hundred miles from its intention to occupy several positions in the mouth. A river of so little water, and at city now in the occupation of the Roman the same time of such great length, is not to be found probably, in any other part of the globe. Its head waters are among the mountains of New Mexico, not far from Santa Fe, of the Convent of Santi Apostoli. The forand it is there, doubtless, that the vapors of tress of Civita Castellena is also required to the Gulf, like those of the Mediterrenean be given up exclusively to the French troops. among the mountains of Abasynia, are condensed in rain and give rise to such floods and inundations as this of which we are now experiencing the effects. In this respect the valley of the Rio Garnde is not unlike that will be given up exclusively to the French troops. It being understood that that will be their first position against the Austrians in Italian territory. The entire control of the Rowalley of the Rio Garnde is not unlike that wall be given up exclusively to the French troops.

GALVESTON DISTRICT.

QUARTERLY MEETING—Third QUARTER. Houston Station, July 5th and 6th. San Jacinto Miss. at Tarkington's Prairie, 26th of the Nile : during the season of April, May demand at no distant day on the part of and June immense masses of clouds are born Gen. Gameau. up towards its head waters without shedding a drop of rain on the way, and from which we receive only the tribute of a flood some 500,000 francs for the support of the French three weeks after they have discharged their soldiers, new barracks and various con tin contents in New Mexico. But though this geneies.

As a hemitrophe boundary the Rio Grande presents some features which are perhaps also new. We allude to its great crookedness and its tendency to change its course.—

Commodore Morgan, had left Naples for the East, and was understood to be placed entirely at the service of Gen. Kossuth, should the Sublime Porte be disposed to liberate Flowing through a level region of sandy him. subsoil the river is constantly undermining either one or the other of its banks, and by this means changing its bed. In a single flood its channel has been known to change laterally a distance equal to the width of the stream. Besides this there are other changes in its course which are more sudden, so much inits course which are more sudden, so much inits course which are more sudden, so much creed on the 18th, with a few alterations; but the stream of the sudden s so that a village going to sleep at night upon the Cortes could not meet till the middle of one side of the river, might awake next morn- October. ing to find itself upon the other. In short, the two republics have a boundary between them that won't lie still, and one whose position it will be as difficult to define as it would that of the crookedest politican.

The two republics have a boundary between rived in the Tagus, from Southampton, on the 15th.

Spain.—Private advices from Madrid of

tion of our government. It is and must ever remain the only natural and proper outlet for the produce of a large region of country ed that the British envoy will soon succeed II. M. Glass and Alex. Cooke, gentlemen who and the farther inland this nevigation can be made to extend, the greater is the amount of produce that can be brought into market.—
And not only this, but it would prove the most efficient means of suppressing the borproduce that can be brought into market—And not only this, but it would prove the most efficient means of suppressing the borfed recursions of the Indians. The white it appearance on the waters above Larcelouight strike more terror into the hearts of the saragest han they are operations of a preference of the part of the saragest han they are operations of a preference of the waters above Larcelouight strike more terror into the hearts of the saragest han they are operations of a regiment of troops. The cost too, it is believed would be infinite places, and the profession of the preference of the part of the saragest han they are so perations, the profession of a regiment of troops. The cost too, it is believed would be infinite places, and the profession and the profession of a regiment of troops. The cost too, it is believed would be infinite places, and the profession of a regiment of troops and the profession of a regiment of troops and the profession of a regiment of troops and the profession of a regiment of troops. The cost too, it is believed would be infinite places to the post office, Mainstret, where he intends keep such that the last setablished himself next door to all the part of the part of instances of the following persons in the streets had an opportunity of the advertage on the water above Larcelouigh target and the public that we are now the professionally engaged, at his Olike over the broad in the part of the par plish this after a manner, by the introduction minutes, commenced almost insensibly, was 

Foreign Summary.

ENGLAND—Manchester, July 14.—The cer Townsend, 2; Wm. McElroy, 2; Rev. MEDICINES of all kinds, Vegitable, Mineral avorable report of last week, as regards our J. F. Cook, \$2.

ROBERTS' & CO. Huntsville to this city, that on the night of favorable report of last week, as regards our J. F. Cook, \$2. the 26th ult., Mr. John Ewen, a printer in cloth and yarn markets, may be again re- Rev. W. S. Hamilton.—J. P. Jeffers, 2 the Presbyterian office, at Huntsville, was peated, with additional symptoms of still fur- R. G. Blanton, \$2. killed by Mr. O'Connel, a tailor by trade. ther satisfactory progress. Our mills are now in activity both for spinning and weav-MURDER ATTEMPTED .--- We understand, ing, and orders appear so abundant, that

or shoulder, but not dangerously.

The nethe dyers, a class for a long time past not half employed. The German houses seem

A. Goodwin, of New Orleans, La. In Brownsville on the 5th ult., by the Rev. N. half employed. The German houses seem

A. Cravens, Mr. William Johnson to Miss now fairly in the market. The low prices HARRIET HOYT, both of Brownsville. seeming have set all parties agoing. The Since the 1st of the month we have been market closed buoyently and in all re- COMMERCIAL.

breezes that are more congenial to vegetation rived in the Turkish capital on the 5th June,

Ambassador to Spain, and M. Corlena Waleski to England.

The solemnity of the fete dieu was pre- liemson on the Trinity. tinal, the river commenced rising, and in the short space of thirty-six hours it had attain.

Served with great pomp at the churches of Paris and suburbs, on Sunday and Monday,

of miles on our side it bent upon strengthening his position at Exchange.—New York, 60 days, 1 1-4a1 1-3

routine appears to be common it is by no The United States steamer Mississppi, Commodore Morgan, had left Naples for the

tion it will be as difficult to define as it would that of the crookedest politican.

The navigation of this river, however is destined to become of considerable importence and as such, it already demands the attention of our government. It is and must ever the summer of the debt. Hence are entertial to define as it would be a such it already demands the attention of our government. It is and must ever the summer of the debt. Hence are entertial to define as it would be a such it already demands the attention of our government. It is and must ever the summer of the debt. Hence are entertial to define as it would be a sufficient to define as it would be a summer of the 15th.

Spain.—Private advices from Madrid, of the joint superintendence of Profs. Willison the joint superint

Banner Office Receipts.

REV. C. W. THOMAS.—Edward Baty, \$2; Mrs. Nancy M. Kellitt, 2; Jessy L. Saunders, 2; Amos Moore, 2; James Buchanan, 2; J. W. Kelly, 2; George May, 2; Spen-

NOTICE.

WEEKLY COMMERCIAL REPORTS.

FLOUR.-Ohio, \$5,50; St. Louis, 5,75a6. WHISKEY .- 28 to 30c. LARD .- 121-2 in bbls., 131-2 in kegs. SALT.-Coarse, \$1,75a2; Fine, \$2,12a2.25.

COFFEE .- 10 1-2 to 11c. CORN .- 90 to 93c. BACON.-Sides, 10 to 1Lc. APPLES-Dried, 7 to 8c.

NEW COTTON .- One bale has been received by Rice & Nichols, from the plantation of Col. Wil-

> From the Picayune. New Orleans Market. Saturday, August 2, 1851.

FLOUR .- Ohio, \$4,10a4.20; St Louis \$4.60

Corn.-Havana 55a60c. Yellow, 58c. WHISKEY .- Rectified, 20a21c. LARD.-9 1-8c.

COFFEE.-Rio, 8 3-4c.

Port of Galveston. ARRIVED.

July 31—Str. Louisiana from New Orleans.
Aug. 2—Str. Fusilier from Port Lavaca. 3-Str. Louisiana, from Port Lavaca.

July 30-Brig Empire for New York.

Aug. 2-Str. Fusilier for New Orleans.

3-Str. Louisiana for New Orleans.

San Jacinto Miss. at Tarkington's Prairie, 26th

Richmond Circuit, at Union Chapel, August 9th and 10th. Matagorda Station, August 16th and 17th. Brazoria Circuit, Velasco, Aug. 23d and 24th. Galveston Station and Galveston German Mision. Aug. 30th and 31st.

J. M. WESSON, P. E. Brazoria, July 2d, 1851.

AUSTIN DISTRICT. QUARTERLY MEETINGS-THIRD QUARTER. San Antonio, July 26th and 27th. Georgetown, at Williamson's Creek, August

Bastrop, July 1st, 1851.

The American frigate, St. Lawrence, ar- CHAPPELL HILL MALE AND FEMALE INSTI-TUTE-

Sec. of Board Trustees.

E. A. PALMER, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, HOUSTON-Texas.

Schrimpf's Brick Building.

Office three doors from the Post Office, opposite

By divine permission, there will be a camp charge therefrom. This is to notify all concerned, that the same will be acted upon at the County test fashion.

Country Merchants are invited to call.

Houston, April 5, 1851.

STORAGE, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION.

\$55 per bale. 65 " hhd. 8 " bbl. Sugar " "
Molasses " " All other goods 10 per cent above invoice. April 5, 1851.

TOTICE .- Letters of administration on the estate of Robert S. Waters, deceased, hav-ing been granted to the subscriber at the March term of the Probate Court of Fort Bend county. this is to notify all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same to present them within the time prescribed by law.

JONATHAN D. WATERS, Adm'r. April 8th, 1851.

BLEACHED DOMESTIC—Seven Cases, for sale by vo3nol. C. ENNIS & CO. C. ENNIS & CO. A CARD!

The revised constitution was adopted by Inferior - 4a4 1-2 Good Mid., 8a8 1-2 I have occupied for nearly eleven year past, and Ordinary, - 6a6 1-4 Mid. Fair, 8 1-2a8 3-4 hope to meet a continuance of favors from the old friends of the concern and the public.

MARTIN & BUTT. (Successors to A Mc Gowen.) VHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN STOVES AND TIN WARE,

Houston, July 26, 1851.

-ALSO-

Every variety of Tinware, such as Bathing Tubs, Portable Shower Baths, Oil Cans, Lard stands, Country Merchants and others in wall at the ticles in the above line can be supplied at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable and retail by W. HENRY ELIOT, Druggist, All orders will be punctually attended

to on short notice. Houston, March 1, 1851. CYPRESS AND WITTE PINE SEASONED BOADS AND PLANKS.

8 to 30 inches wide, both clear and merchantable, desired. B. S. PARSONS, Galveston. B. F. TANKESLEY,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. HOUSTON-TEXAS. Office on Main street, two doors above Stevens

land, signed by Geo. W. Hockley, Sec. of War. If the same is not heard from or obtained at the

40 Barrels of the best Newark Cider, for sale by A. A. & A. F. TUCKER, Main street, Houston,

Houston, April 10, 1861.

A MERICAN OIL!—Sold by appointment at Agent's prices, by vo3nol.

ROBERTS & CO.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

The Honorable Probate Court of Navarro county, State of Texas, having granted to the undersigned, Executive Letters on the estate of Risabel Harris, deceased, all persons holding claims against said estate, are hereby notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever debarred, and those indebted to said estate will please make payment

BONNEIT AND HAT STORE.

Amain Street., Houston, Texas, next door to the LADIES DEPOSITORY.

DANAMA and Leghorn, Ladies' hats and bonnetts of every description, and gentlemen's Panama and Leghorn hats for sale, wholesale and retail, by A. A. TUCKER.

June 28, 1851.

DANAMA and Leghorn, Ladies' hats and bonnetts of every description, and gentlemen's Panama and Leghorn hats for sale, wholesale and retail, by June 28, 1851.

Street., Houston, Texas, next door to the LADIES DEPOSITORY.

THE undersigned having settled permanently in the City of Houston, will keep constanting to on hand a large assortment of Open and Close Carriages, Barouches, Rockaways, Buggies, Jersey Wagons, Carryalls, Pedling Wagons, &c. They are also, prepared to make to order or repair anything in the above line, at the shortest notice.

BALES of assorted Domestig, for sale by vo3nol.

DEPOSITORY.

AMAIN AND Leghorn, Ladies' hats and bonnetts of every description, and gentlemen's Panama and Leghorn hats for sale, wholesale and retail, by June 28, 1851.

STRUCKER.

The undersigned having settled permanently in the City of Houston, will keep constanting to the bear of the same description.

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Having been brought up to the above business in the beauty or durability, in the North or in the City of Houston, the undersigned. Executive Letters on the estate of Risabel Harris, deceased, all persons holding claims against said estate, are hereby notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever debarred, and those indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned without delay.

R. D. GUINN,
THOS. BRAGG.

Nevarro county, Texas Aug. 12, 1850.

ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY. HAT MANUFACTORY, SIGN OF THE BIG HAT,

EORGE STOVALL, Administrator of the estate of Joseph S. Loving, deceased, having filed his final account of the administration of said continue to receive whenever the fashion changes the latest style of Blocks, and customers may quality and quantity, will make it at all times and the latest style of Blocks, and customers may quality and quantity, will make it at all times and the latest style of Blocks, and customers may quality and quantity. estate for allowance and his petition for his dis-

CHOLERA SYRUP.

known to fail! Thousands are willing to certify to the supreme efficacy of this wonderful and pleasant THE undersigned having commenced the Redently relied on, having been repeatedly tried in

connected with the business.

All orders will be filled promptly and he is confident the work will be entirely satisfactory.

Lune 1st. 1851.

A. McGOWEN.

DOCTOR J. L. BRYAN, SURGEON DENTIST, Office North-East side Court House Square, through in 36 hours.
HOUSTON-TEXAS. TIME OF DEPA Is prepared to perform all operations connected with the profession, in the most approved manner. He will insert teeth, from one to an entire set, and warrant them to give satisfaction

or no charge.

P. S.—Dentists can be supplied with every article in the line: Say teeth, foil, files, instruments, &c., at a small advance on New York cost. January 15, 181.

Mich will be continued under the style of B. A. Shepherd & Burke—for the transaction of business of the same character and at the same standal loop to meet a continuance of favors from the old friends of the concern and the public.

B. A. SHEPHERD.

Houston July 15, 1851.

CRACKER AND BISCUIT FACTORY.

JOHN KENNEDY informs his friends and the public in general, that he has just received from New York a Biscuit Machine, by which he can bake all sorts of Soda, Butter, Sugar and wine Biscuits; also, Pilot and Naval Bread.

Soda crackers put up in tin or wood boxes and barrels, to suit the convenience of customers.

Those wanting the above articles will do well to give him a call, at his old stand on Travis street, near the Market.

Houston, July 25, 1851.

GRACKER AND BISCUIT FACTORY.

To horse sand other animals, there is nothing stiffness of the joints, hard tumors, or cancers, are cared as by magic! Burns, scalds and scald heads are healed and perfectly cured by this Liniment alone.

For horses and other animals, there is nothing can be compared to the Mustang Liniment, in its special attention. We particularly invite a call from the planting community, feeling satisfied we can fill the bill in every respect.

Those wanting the above articles will do well to give him a call, at his old stand on Travis street, near the Market.

Houston, July 25, 1851.

Houston, July 26, 1851.

GRACKER AND BISCUIT FACTORY.

To most loathsome ulcers, that have been run-ing for years, are healed and perfectly cured in an incredible time. Fresh cuts, wounds or bruises, stiffness of the joints, hard tumors, or cancers, are cancers, are healed and perfectly cured by this Liniment and the public in general that he has just received from New York a Biscuit Machine, by which he can bake all sorts of Soda, Butter, Sugar and other produce consisted we can fill the bill in every respect.

Cash advances made on shipments of Cotton, Sugar and other produce consigned to our friends in the public and which he are been run-ing for vers, are heal

wound, stiffness, or unnatural enlargement of bone or muscles.

To planters and others, owning a large number of Negroes, hundreds of dollars might be saved annually by the use of this Liniment on land, is lost or mislaid. Unless found within the To planters and others, owning a large nur their hands, instead of applying to a physician time prescribed law, application will be made for for every case of lameness from rheumatism, sprains, cuts, sores, ulcers, or any enlargement time prescri

pain it will not relieve, if persevered in.

It is put up in bottles and retails at twentyfive cents.

Principal Depot for the United States, at Bragg

Store corner of Market and c. & McLean's Drug Store, cornor of Market and Country Merchants and others in want of ar- Third streets, St. Louis Mo. For sale in Houston, on agency, (Wholesale C

March 15, 1851.

GROSEBEECK, COOKE & CO., DEALERS in Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots. Shoes' Hats, Saddlery, clothing and all kind AND PLANKS.

Of Goods generally used by planters.

N. B.—Advances made on Cotton, which will be shipped for sale to any market which may be

Importers also of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Glassware, Perfumery, Paints, Oils, Dyestuffs &c., &c.,
A full supply always on hand. Particular attention will be given to filling orders of Physicians for country practice, and the best medicines furnished and warranted.

Houston, Texas, August 1st, 1851. MEDICAL CARD.

Adm'r of R. Eden Handy, dec'd.

Diskmond. Fort. Bend. Co., July 2d, 1851.

Adm. The same is not heard from or obtained at the expiration of sixty days, I will apply for a duplicate from the proper department.

MILLS M. BATTLE, Adm'r of R. Eden Handy, dec'd.

Diskmond. Fort. Bend. Co., July 2d, 1851.

Admir of R. Eden Handy, dec'd.

Diskmond. Fort. Bend. Co., July 2d, 1851. Doors, &c., made out of the best cypress timber:

Also, to build houses of any descripition desired.

SMITH TOOLS.—10 sets for sale by vocanol.

C. E. either in the city or in the country, furnishing all the materials therefor, with despach, and on

the most reasonable terms. Sept. 20, 1850. AYRES' CHERRY PECTORAL. THIS medicine is decidedly superior to all the patent nostrums ever made for coughs and consumption. We have examinined the recipe and found it a highly scientific and most ralus.

Constantly on hand and for sale, Homeopanic Constantly on han

THE CAPITOL, HOUSTON-Texas.

SIGN OF THE BIG HAT,
MAIN STRET, HOUSTON—TEXAS,
WHERE HATS of every description are made to order at short notice, and at low prices, and warranted to wear well. On hand, fine Silk and Beaver Fashionable Hats; soft Otter and Beaver; soft Russia Beaver; California Broad Brim Otter; Beaver, Brush, Black and White Russia Hats of a superior quality.

The undersigned would respectfully inform his old customers, and the public generally, that he has leased the CAPITOL for a term of years. Although he is now prepared to entertrin all the company that may call, he has commented extensive improvements, which, when completed, will furnish a spacious Social Hall, and ten additional large bed-rooms, on the South wing of the building. The eligible and healthy levelier quality and quantity, will make it at all times an agreeable resting place for the traveler, or a pleasant home for the boarder. More comfort

than display is promised.

The spacious stable has been repaired and is well furnished with corn fodder and hay, and an attentive ostler. A large cistern is nearly com-STUART'S Celebrated Cholera Medicine, tried in over Four Thousand Cures! and never The patronage of the community is solicited The patronage of the community is solicited.
July 5th, 1851.
T. B. J. HADLEY.

Houston House, Corner of Main and Franklin Strests,

THE undersigned having commenced the Receiving and Forwarding Business in addition to the seiling of Goods, would most respectfully solicit a share of patronage from Merchants and Planters in the interior: Also, the Merchants and Galveston and New Orleans. Being in possession of a fire-proof Brick Warehouse on Mainstreet, the Goods entrusted to his care may be considered in no danger from fire.

Dec. 7, 1850.

J. FREDERICH & CO., (Successor to Adam, Frederich & Co.) GALVESTON. TEXAS.

ALL Shipments within the State of Texas, are text.

LL Shipments within the State of Texas, are covered by insurances, under their open policies.

Cotton valued at \$55 per bale. Sugar " " 55 per bale. Sugar " " 65 " hld.

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Temporate of this syrup. Price one dollar per bottom of a fire-proof Brick Warehouse on Mainstreet, the Goods entrusted to his care may be considered in no danger from fire.

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THE subscriber, having leased the above establishment, and had it thoroughly refitted and painted throughout, is now prepared to accommodate families, transient or permanent boarders and visitors upon as reasonable terms as any respectable flotel in the State. The table will always be supplied with the best the market will afford; and from the long experience of the proprietor as a Hotel keeper, he feels assured that he is prepared to furnish castings of every description, for cotton gins, saw and grist mills, &c. He has engaged an excellent workman to form patterns for any articles required in his line of business.

ALSO a moulder and a machinist. He has like wise turning lathes adapted to turning Iron, brass and wood, and a black smith to do any work to stage routes can be obtained. Attached to the louse is a large and well-ventilated stable, with a large and well-ventilated stable, with

brass and wood, and a black smith to do any work House is a large and well-ventilated stable, with ISAAC THAYER, careful ostlers.

TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC. FROM and after the 3d Monday in May, the undersigned will run a daily line of Accommodation Coaches from this city to Austin-

TIME OF DEPARTURE, 5 o'clock, A. M. TIME OF ARRIVAL, 5 o'clk P. M., same day. J. F. BROWN, Successor to Brown & Tarbox.

T. H. M'MAHAN & COMPANY. MERCHANTS-RICHMOND, TEXAS.

K EEP constantly on hand a general assort-ment of Merchandize well adapted to the With a Healing Balm we come to greet you! wholesale or retail trade, and at prices as low as similar articles can be obtained in Texas. Thankful to our old customers for the liberal patronage heretofore received, we respectfully

OST CERTIFICATE .--- The Bounty Land Certificate, issued to Samuel W. Line

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April 1, 1851. DAVID AYRES, Agent.

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF NEW GOODS, There is no sore but what it will heal, and no pain it will not relieve, if persevered in. April 1, 1851. DAVID AYRES, Agent. following articles, to-wit:

Boots and shoes and hats of all kinds; Saddlery, hardware and cutlery, &c., &c. Also a line assortment of Dress Goods; French, India, Italian, German, and English silk and fany Goods; artificial flowers, plumes and mirobous

the newest styles;
Bonnets and ribbons of all descriptions; black silk laces and elgings; jackonet insertings and elgings; thread laces, fancy dress buttons, gimps and fringes; satins of all colors; silks richly figured, changeable, brocade, small plaid and stripes, satin DeChine, plain twilled rich Foulard Italian gros de Rhine, gros de Afrique; Chamelan de Chine, gros de Chine, gros

lian, &c.

Particular attention will be paid to the shipping of cotton and other produce; and liberal advances made on consignments of cotton to his care.

T. W. HOUSE. lian, &c. Houston, June 28, 1851.

E. D. JOHN & M. L. PARRY.—The receiv-ing and Forwarding Business hitherto con-ducted by the firm of McMahan & John, in this city, will be continued by the firm of Parry & John, the proprietors of the Hydraulic Cotton Press in Galveston; and as they have the only NOTICE.

NOTICE.

DOCTOR J. C. MASSIE, has again resumed the practice permanently in this city. He can be found at his residence, or at his office, battle of San Jacinto—No. 521—dated 22d August, 1838, for Six Hundred and Forty acres of gust, 1838, for Six Hundred and Forty acres of gust, 1838, for Six Hundred and Forty acres of gust, 1838, for Six Hundred and Forty acres of gust acres of gu who confide their business to their care. They are prepared to make the accustomed ad-

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CHOLERA SYRUP—A Vegetable prepartion, complaints. No family should be without it.—Prepared and sold by ro3nol.

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Please give us a call at our Warehouse, of Main street, near the Bayou.

A. A. & A. F. TUCKER.

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V YORK, July 26. in sailed to-day .lotton, sales of 860

The Lord's Supper. "Do this in remembrance of me."-The Son

of God, "They [some Karen converts who had Missionary Magazine.

DEAR, dying LAMB, we celebeate thy love-We break the bread, and pour the purple cup, Symbolic on thy sufferings of the cross-Thy body broken, and thy life-blood drawn: We will remember thee! that offering made To expiate our sin, redeem from death. Not Lebanon,\* with all its fragrant load Of goodly cedars, could, as incense burn, Nor beasts thereof, a fit burnt-offering be To cancel guilt, and purify the soul; The sacrifice of Calvary alone Could man redeem. We will remember thee ! As bread is broken, so our hearts shall break, And we, with contrite tears, thy name adore! Remember THEE! O! could we e'er forget The bloody sweat of dark Gethsemane-Thy cruel scourging when at Pilate's bar-The Roman soldiers' scorn, and mock array Of kingly purple, and the crown of thorns; Thy weight of sorrows, and thy dying love; Could we forget that agonizing cry-"Eloi, Eloi, lama sabachthani!" We should ourselves forget and sink the man! Then, harder than the rocks that rent, our

Impervious would be as adamant.

Toward thy blessed name, and breathe perfume Sweet as the costly ointment Mary pour'd Upon thy feet, bedewing them with tears. O, THOU THE CRUCIFIED! Now on thy throne In thy own native kingdom of the skies, Remember us still toiling on the earth; Save us from the inward fear, the outward for Be Thou the star to guide our erring feet, Our strength to labor, and our shield from ills That, duties done, our pilgrim warfare o'er, We, in thy kingdom, may be called to share The Feast-the MARRIAGE-SUPPER of the LAMB !!

\*Isaiah xi, 16. Rev. xix, 9.

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# The Great Exhibition at London.

The following is the conclusion of Thackeray's May-day Ode on the great Exhibition:

The representatives of man, Here from the fair antipodes, And from the subject Indian seas, In Congress meet; From Africa and from Hindoston. From western continent and isle, The envoys of her empire pile Gifts at her feet.

Our brethren cross the Atlantic tides, Loading the gallant decks, which once Roared a defiance to our guns, With peaceful store;

Symbol of peace, their vessel rides ! \* O'er English waves float star and stripe, And firm their friendly anchors gripe The father shore ?

From Rhine and Danube, Rhone and Seine, As rivers from their sources gush, The swelling floods of nations rush, And seaward pour;

From coast to coast, in friendly chain, With countless ships we bridge the straits, And angry ocean separates Europe no more.

From Mississippi and from Nile, From Baltic, Ganges, Bosphorus, In England's Ark asssembled thus, Are friends and guest. Look down the mighty sunlit aisle, And see the sumptuous banquet set, The brotherhood of nations met Around the feast !

Along the dazzling colonnade, Far as the straining eye can gaze, Gleam across the fountain, bell, and vase, In vistas bright, And statues fair of nymph and maid, And steeds, and pards, and Amazons,

Wreathing and grappling in the bronze,

To deck the glorious roof and dome, To make the Queen a canopy, The peaceful host of industry Their standards bear. You are the work of Brahmin loom ; On such a web of Persian thread The desert Arab bows his head, And cries his prayer.

Look yonder where the engines toil; These England's arms of conquest are, The trophies of her bloodless war: Brave weapons these. Victorious over wave and soil, With these she sails, she weaves, she tills, Pierces the everlasting hills, And spans the seas.

The engine roars upon its race, The shuttle whirls along the woof, The people hum from floor to roof, With Babel tongue; The fountain in the basin plays,

The chanting organ echoes clear, An awful chorus 'tis to hear. A wondrous song!

From the Southern Parlor Magazine. Middle of the Mineteenth Century.

bration of the Lord's supper." -- Baptist swift-winged Angel of Time wafted in the wretched man,—to behold the effulgent beams present century. Onward over his ceaseless of the Sun of Righteousness; blessing the ler and Provost's, 1-2 gallons to quarts and world with a better life and a brighter hope, pints. years to the great charnel-house of destiny. and raising it to a higher destiny. The pompous obsequies of the last epoch of Liberty, the germ of Republicanism, has

From this grand position, the most important known in the history of man, let us glory now sparkle in our national constella-

from the busy world, breathes the utilitarian on earth. Repeated and brilliant victories, spirit of our age. A million movements all around us speak forth its controlling influence. "Cui bono" is its touch-stone and motto, and it rejects whatever conflicts with motto, and it rejects whatever conflicts with motto, and it rejects whatever conflicts with the world, have well and Navy an equal rank with those of any other nation.

The books and accounts remain in the hands of Mr. James Baily for settlement.

JAMES BAILY.

G.S. HARDCASTLE. Remember THEE! our souls shall glow with spirit of our age. A million movements all a succession of which so recently astonished this arbitrary standard. To its eye, those beautiful Lakes, on whose glossy surface the beauteous sun-beams joyously skip, and the silvery moonlight gayly dances, giving variety and beauty to our earthly home, are but incumbrances to the soil. The hills carpeted so beautifully with the green grass, and the mountains, almost hiding their blue, sunbright tops in the azure sky, seem rather impediments to the onward moving car, pro- Land of the sunny clime! I come to thee, pelled by that invisible, but strangely potent agent-steam, than as charms thrown around the otherwise monotonous level surface, to

> Fettering the mental powers, many are induced to esteem the erection of national edifices, Colleges and Churches, or of stately obelisks in commemoration of the patriotism and self-sacrifice of our countrymen, a useless waste of labor and capital. But. amid the abstractions and agitations of political excitements, the corruptions of the But music to my ear, will be their wildest roar! public mind under the influence of the turmoils of party spirit which lead men astray Land of the bright Lone Star! I come to thee, from the path of duty, what can be more useful than these to remind us that we should Where freedom dwells and where foul tyranny, ever labor and counsel for the true interests Gop should be our duty to "our own, our native land." Rear high the monumental pile, in honor of the truly great. Let an erring world never forget,—let a grateful Land of the sunny South! I claim thee mine, posterity hallow with perpetual memory,-- the few, the immortal names,

> That were not born to die." The worth of their noble deeds, the honor of their virtuous acts, the wisdom of their well-tried counsels, should forever live in Land of the noble free, I come thy soil to tread! our hearts, and be as profoundly revered as our love for home and country, and kept be- I know that thou hast heard the fearful roar, fore all generations, as beacon-lights that will safely guide us amid the intricate chan- Thy soil has drunk the warrior's ebbing gore, nels of life, and more tightly draw around us the cords of our national union. But. ever and anon this spirit asks, in view of all

these proposed benefits-cui bono? How noxious is its corrupting atmosphere And well and bravely fought thy noble sons, in the world of literature. Toils there one to enroll his name on the folds of the im- And glory crowned at last her favored ones, mortal lists, by the assiduous cultivation of For all their toil, and sweat, and blood, and a heaven-born genius,-he receives from the cold world, as his only reward, its bitter And victory was their mead on San Jacinto's taunt-cut bono? By this insane and withering insult many promising gems of our national literature have been blasted in their And well I loved thee in that hour of woe, primal budding.

The desire for gain is a grand controlling And saught in blood to write thy overthrow, motive. Its utmost wishes seem promised their realization. The El Dorado of the But forth thy warriors step'd, in battle's fierce Spaniard is no longer fabulous, and within the borders of our own native land, the tempting gold glistens from beneath the But let me change the theme, no more to dwell transparent water, and sparkles on the hill side; while, with more than magnetic power But touch the harp and let its echoes swell, land where, in the search for "the precious ore," labor is not a degradation; where rich and poor toil together, side by side, unbow-elling the gold of "ophir."

The spirit of commerce is daily gathering increasing strength. The flags of all civil-increasing strength. The flags of all civil-ized nations float on the breeze in every ized nations float on the breeze in every port; their keels plough every sea. The private letter received in that city from Mr. D near Cuero, from whence are roads leading property their keels plough every sea. The Johnson, agent from this State to the Great West linear to Sea Interior State of the remotest inhabitants of the world are our Exhibition: neighbors. We receive from them whatever can contribute to our comfort and luxury, re-turning therefor our own productions. Thus are the enjoyments and even the necessaries are the enjoyments and even the necessaries are the exhibitors any particulars she are the enjoyments and even the necessaries of life both multiplied and cheapened. New ing from the exhibitors any particulars she their service, the Boat being banistered, and of the largest size. Stock pens and lots are in the Monday with a certain number in the English department, who were notified to meet frequent intercourse has smothered the fires of national prejudice, enkindling in their stead, those milder and better feelings of our nature, the milder and better feelings of our nature of the milder and the

for all. Our native land opens her doors alike to every stranger, and extends to all a hearty welcome. We need not live and die in the spot to which Providence first assigned us, but go out in the wide world and seek a place most advantageous to our prosperity; and, bursting the shackles which crush the slaves of monarchy to the coath by date.

derable of a women, "reckon," to make a Yanke a Yan

"sown upon all waters," are now scattered over every land, sending forth luxuriant plants to civilize mankind. The pious mis-We stand upon the commanding eminence ed race, is wafted from clime to clime, bearbut now sought restoration to of the World's Great Age of progress-just ing in his out-reached hand the bright flamthe church] came with tears to ask the pri- on the Equator of the Ninetcenth Century. beau of the gospel, dispelling the darkness vilege of uniting with the Church in the cele- Fifty years have sped their course, since the of heathenism, and evoking man, -benighted,

> ages have passed away, and another half sprung up by the side of the giant oaks of century has rolled its burden of beings upon monarchy, threatening to over-top and wither the verge of endless entombment, and dethem beneath their dense shade. The Bird parted, leaving us in the occupation of the highest pinuacle of human elevation, with boughs, and plucks the crown from the head Pack and Plumb preserves. all its blessings, and the promise of more of kings; while their roots, rapidly extend-abundant success in the future progress of ing and thrusting their fibres beneath the throne, totter its foundation.

prospect.

Sixty Centuries have passed away, since, in man's primal state, but one human pair occupied this terrestrial sphere, wandering unmolested amid the hallowing charms of Daradise Millions of their descriptions of the production of the pro unmolested amid the hallowing charms of Paradise. Millions of their descendents are now scattered in multitudes over every porsion of this wide-spread Earth. What varied motives actuate these immense masses ried motives actuate these immense masses what triumphs have marked their history! Spread pinions. Soon he may view the whole Every zephyr that flits p'ayfully by us ries of the largest and most powerful nation from the busy world, breathes the utilitarian on earth. Repeated and brilliant victories,

[ To be concluded in our next.]

A Song to Texas. BY. R. WILTSHIRE SCOTT, ESQ.

For the T. W. Banner.

To dwell amid thy waste of gorgeous flowers-To ride upon thy billow-heaving sea, And revel in thy silent, moon-lit hours; render pleasure to our eyes and joy to our Land of the sunny clime, I love thy vine-clad engaged at Huntsville.

> Land of the sunny clime! thou'rt bright and fair As far Italia's fabled realm of yore; Though in thy wilds the panther holds his lair, And wolf's long howl peals from thy erag all

> hoar:

From the cold regions of the frigid north;

Though born where many a snow-peak rears its head, Yet oft I've sighed for thy congenia! clime,

And longed to stand where sleep thy mighty dend.

Of death's dread summons in the battle's hour; As low he sunk before the tyrant's power ; But Freedom rose at last, a BEACON and a TOWER!

plains.

When foemen trod thy soil at noon of day !

In sadness on the past, for it is gone; O'er the glad future, glories just begun; Land of the bright Lone Star! oh, may I be thy son?

### The Queen in The Glass Palace.

The Alabama Evening Journal publishes

nature—the spirit of fraternal love and holy charity.

The spirit of emigration has been aroused making such inquiries as she desired; and on accosting one of the exhibitors—a stout, hearty beef eater, he was so much excited a large light Stages, leather tops, 3 seats, by it, as with a magic wand. Liberty, like that he fainted away. It would take consi- 2 fine Family Carriages, an angel of mercy, proclaims the earth free derable of a women, "reckon," to make a Yan-

A wondrous song!

Swell, organ! swell your trumpet blast:

March, Queen and royal pageant! march
By splendid side and springing arch
Of this fair hal!,

And see! above the fabric vast,
God's boundless haven is bending blue,
God's peaceful sun is beaming through,
And shiming over all.

\*The "St. Lawrence."

\*The Land of the free and the Home of the brave."

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EXTRACTS AND ESSENCES .- Vanilla, Cinna-

It is perhaps not known at a distance that the Trustees of Austin College, at their last meetsustained. Dr. McKinney has the assistance of Rev. H. Scott and Mr. Francis George Cumhigher branches of College study.

The foundation for the main building of the College is already opened, the contracts in the hands of the responsible men, and without some unlooked for hindrance, the building will be completed in about 12 months, and the first sessiopened with a number of young men already trained under the eye of President McKinney.— Those who desire to give their sons a complet education, will find such desire gratified by p'acing them under the care of the able Teachers now H. YOAKUM,

See'y Austin College. Huntsville, Texas, April 5, 1851. w1y798.

dented success in the treatment of INFORMATION WANTED OF John R. Colwell who run away from !a Fayette county, Mississippi, February last, leaving his neighbors in rather an unenviable condition. He is supposed to have settled in Dr. San Augustine county, Texas, near its county Town. We should be glad for the world 'and the rest of mankind" to know his whereabouts and his character for swindling. For the benefit of the injured we hope some kind hearted defender of moral honesty will give us through your of our whole country. Next to our duty to Gop should be our duty to "our own our Land of the mighty brave! hail to thy noble the above fellow will be thankfully received at the above fellow will be thanked, yellow Springdale, La Fayette county, Mississippi, by Springdale, La Fayette county, Mississippi, by Samuel Peese or the undersigned at this of

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De Witt county, Jan. 1851.

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years, and its reputation for punctuality in adusting losses and scenrity of its captal is well known throughout the United States. All applications for insurance will receive prompt attention when addressed to the agency in Galveston. GEO, BUTLER & BRO.

OTICE.—Letters of administration having been granted to the subscr.ber at the March term, 1851, of the Probate Court for Fort Bend county, on the estates of Samuel McDade, E. J. Kaughman and Samuel Rennet. This is to noti-WM. RYAN, Adm'r.

April 8, 1851.

### WILLIAM HENDLEY & CO.,

OTICE.—The partnership heretofore existing between Baily & Hardeastle, was by mul-For and 3 Review. ing between Baily & Hardeastle, was by mu-tual consent dissolved on the 1st of January, 1851. For " the 4 Reviews

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mile south of this city.

Orders may be left at the office of the "Ban-March 15, 1851. OST .- The headright certificate of Thomas

OST.—The headright certificate of Thomas Harbell, for one-fourth of a league of land issued by the Board of Land-commissioners for Robertson county, in February or March, 1838. number not recollected. If not heard of in 60 days, I will apply to the proper officer for a duplicate.

THOMAS HARBELL. By G. B. DUNCAN.

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