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

VOL. VI .-- NO. 33.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1860.

What! in such times as these to have hearts

swoln and lifted up with pride. God is now

about staying the pride of the earth. How

unseasonable and dangerous for a mariner to

storm! It is time, then, to pull down all, les

he sink irrecoverably. The point of a needle

will let the wind out of a bladder, and shall not

the swords of God, the swords of war and

plague that we have got so deep into our

bowels, let out the windy pride of our hearts

"The haughtiness of men shall be bowed down

MEXICO.

We have, says the Record, hope of being able to effect something for the spread of the Bible

distributing agent of this Society, give some idea of the condition and wants of the Mexican people. The first is dated Brownsville, Texas, January 10, 1860. After rendering an account of books sold, the money for which was enclos-

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Jan. 10, 1860.

DEAR SIR:—Many Mexicans, however, have been too poor to pay anything, and to such, I

prohibition made by the priests is, to a very great extent, disregarded, and a very just esti mate is made of it, by many of these deluded

people. The greatest aston shment is often ex-pressed to me, by them, in finding the Bible to be a good book. It has been said with the most

apparent sincerity, "If we had known the Bible before, we would have believed it." I was ob-

ascertaining, to some extent, how a missionary would be received and treated in disseminating the Word of God. In no department of my missionary labors, in trying to benefit the Mexican people, have I ever enjoyed the satis-taction which I experienced in communicating

Very truly yours,

ed, the writer proceeds to say :-

The Texas Christian Adbocate. OFFICE, STRAND, GALVESTON.

N OF CLAIMS,

les Stewart, Jr. RS AT LAW,

TING AGENTS,

. J. Burke, Hon. E.

LAW,

O, TEXAS,

OR AT LAW,

unty, Texas.

Wm. R. Jarmon.

LAND AGENTS,

te, Bastrop, Travis, n, Fort Bend, Austin, Supreme and Fede-Galveston. Collec-de: Lands located, titles perfected, and

ich & Co., Taylor

C. Railroad ; Jas.

AGENT,

ON CO., TEXAS

John H. Robson.

T LAW.

UNTY, TEXAS.

LLOR AT LAW.

etcalf.

Federal Cours at

... HOWARD FINLE

CARRUTHERS,

st of Tremont Street,

J. P. BARNETT, M. D.

URRELL PARKER. 1859.—Oct. 6, '59.

MAP OF TEXAS,

SFT BF.

RT, M. D.,

TEXHS.

AVIS.

uston ; James W

JAMES W. SHIPMAN,
Publishing Agent,
To whom all Business Letters must be addressed.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Advertisements of ten lines, or 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 subsequent insertion. Ten words constitute one Line. No deduction made upon any advertisements inserted for a less period than three months. On advertisements inserted three months, a discount of 12% per cent. will be made; on those inserted six months, 33% per cent.; on those inserted one year, 50 per cent.

Advertisements in Special Notice column, 50 per cent. extra. Advertisements for Schools and Colleges under Conference control, two-thirds the above rates.

LETTER FROM THE AGENT.

MR. EDITOR:-You made me promise to write. I hate writing-always did-unless it purchaser; or fill up a blank note for the Depository; or write a receipt for a cash sub-scriber to the Advocate: this kind of writing I like-always did like it; but to write a letterand that to an editor!-I wish that promise had not been made. But regrets are of no avail now. I promised to write, and write I will, be it good, bad or indifferent-most probably the last. But what shall I write? "Notes by the way?" That's out of date. "A letter from our traveling correspondent?" That promises too much. "What I saw, heard, and felt?" Don't think it would stick to the paper; and if it would, you would not let it see the light. Suppose I put them all together, like "Ned Brace's dinner?" Yes? Very well; ent state of advancement in Railroad progress,

ton yesterday, at 10 o'clock, on the Matagorda; is that the way to begin? Yes? Well. was familiarly acquainted with such life; that they need not urge the claim; that I was neither a stranger nor a foreigner in his His Majesty's dominions, and closed my argument by declaring that the tax I would not pay, and choking down a peculiar sensation about the regions of the "digestive organs;" but the officers of His Majesty are old and experienced route has been surveyed and specifically located to the Author of the and the Father of eteraty. In the councils of redeeming mercy, ages before time began, the way from earth to beaven was planned and promised through Christ, who is himself "the life, the truth and the way." The route has been surveyed and specifically located the highest success of her students, is every day of the Author of the and the Father of eteraty. In the councils of redeeming mercy, ages before time began, the way from earth to beaven was planned and promised through Christ, who is himself "the life, the truth and the way." The route has been surveyed and specifically located the highest success of her students, is every day of the Author of the and the Father of eteraty. In the councils of redeeming mercy, ages before time began, the way from earth to beaven was planned and promised through Christ, who is himself "the life, the truth and the way." The route has been surveyed and specifically located the highest success of her students, is every day of the Author of the and the Father of eteraty. In the councils of redeeming mercy, ages before time began, the way from earth to beaven was planned and promised through Christ, who is himself "the life, the truth and the way." The route has been surveyed and specifically located the councils of redeeming mercy, ages before time began, the way from earth to beaven was planned and promised through Christ, who is himself "the life, the truth and the way." The life, the truth and the way is a lady, a scholar, and a teacher, that we can not hope to add anything to her reputation.

Miss Mary Burton, of Marshall, Texas, who has charge of the primary department, is also in their own country. I was uniformly received to the promise of the primary department, is also in their own c vehemence, that to avoid public exposure, I betook myself to my state-room, where I remain-Ten Years of Preacher Life"-intensely interesting book; to a Methodist preacher, especially so. He is a spirited, elegant, and graceful writer. If the head is no wiser from the reading of this book, the heart is made better, the spirit greatly improved, and the whole man greatly refreshed by the bursts of laughter called up from the depths of our best humanity. By the way, Mr. Milburn may write too much.

were clever and accommodating. The vessel herself is a neat, fast little craft; but the way she rolls is unpleasant and unprofitable. Seven tre and the source of bliss, and soon the weary o'clock, precisely, we reached Berwick city, having been out from Galveston only twentyone hours. The cars were waiting, and the locomotive evinced its impatience by sundry snorts, screams, and squalls, and running up and down the track. It ran, indeed, like somewhat of a swift courser, conscious of his strength and speed-impatient for the race. Fifteen minutes past seven, the gentlemanly conductor sang out, "All aboard!" and away we went at a beautiful rate. But what a country we passed over; or rather, what a marsh we came through. It is well that this road was built, for nothing but a railroad could ever get through such a country. True, occasionally we would emerge from dismal swamps, and pass through a beautiful sugar plantation; but these were few and far between. Soon after we started, the "whistle" commenced making strange noises, Puff! Whoo! Whiz! Wh! Wh! Wh! One remarked, "He is scaring the traveling companion, with an abstracted manner. Soon a couple, seated just behind them, commenced a very grave conversation about the great danger on a railroad, in passing through a cypress swamp. "So many allifamily back again in a new house—but their of the sun of prosperity dissolves us—causes us gators sunning themselves upon the track; and then they get out of the way so slowly." Soon we passed a "six-footer," lying quietly to one side, eyeing the train with great apparent satisfaction. I did not ask the engineer whether he scared him off the track or not. At half past eleven o'clock, we were safely landed in the unrivaled commercial city of the South-time from Galveston to New Orleans, twenty-five hours and a half! J. G. T. went on board the Diana, bound for Louisville, (to leave at 5 o'clock,) to engage state-rooms for us, while I went to the Advocate office. I was much disappointed in not getting sight of my friend the industrious and enterprising editor. He was out in the city somewhere; but I could not find him. I learned from the gentlemanly clerk in the office, that the Publishing Committee of the patronizing Conferences was in the city: also, that Dr. Neely and Bishop Kavanaugh were there. I did not get to see any of them. Having determined to take a steamer for Memphis, and could not tarry. She is now giving her signal, I must go on board. Now I have "written"-fulfilled my promise. I may

New Orleans, March 8, 1860. RAILROADS.

write again. Yours, truly,

scenes and circumstances, the books or newspapers may happen to represent. In "Brooke's Universal Gazetteer"—imprint date 1832—under the title of "Baltimore," is the following curious Railroad notice: "The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad extends from this city to the Chio Railroad extends

near Baltimore substantially built of granite, and a deep cut three quarters of a mile long help! Get to work; hunt up these little stray- our professions and glorious shows, we at last mation by horse-power in 30 hours, and by God will bless them and you. steam in 20."

erprise on the American continent is just about | ing for another crop. 30 years old. What wonders in the way of nechanical and physical projects have been accomplished in this brief interval of time!

ies, until the whole country has become a network of projected, progressing and completed of this phase of human power-this power to 'subdue the earth"-be justified in the entertainment of very exalted opinions of the dignity and importance of man. God "made him a little lower than the angels, and crowned him with glory and honor." In the thirty years of Railroad progress man's imperfections as well as powers have been illustrated. It has been almost a necromantic scene of experiment, discovery, invention, of success and failure, of triumph and mishap, so that amid the terrors of exploding engines, of crashing trains in frightful collision, of breaking bridges and of the mangled and bleeding dead, man has groped, ent state of advancement in Railroad progress,

That our lesson be complete we may not dismiss this train of thought without religious, bound," when "old Nep" sent his officers on pointed unto every living man. Without our board to levy his unjust and unreasonable tax upon all strangers and foreigners to "life on merciful Providence we have been placed on the ocean wave." They were not long in findthe track of time. For our choice, life and
the ocean wave." They were not long in findtional fragrance as life shall wane and age shall liged to retreat to Mexico for protection, during
our late troubles, and I took this opportunity of ing me out. I pleaded hard; affected that I death have been set before us. The destiny of totter to the grave. pleaders, and they urged the demand with such by the incarnate Son of God. That way is so obviously delineated with atoning blood that "the wayfaring man, though a fool, need not ed in comparative comfort until we were out of err therein." The great projector of the plan the dominions of the old, ugly sea-god. I could has reared the indestructible viaduct of the resgood many of them. I read Mr. Milburn's salvation, conducts the train himself; the Holy Ghost issues the ticket or "earnest of the Spirit," giving testimony and assurance of a right to a seat in the car of salvation. The fallness of selection of teachers. Gospel grace provides for all, and tenders a passage "without money and without price"-"And yet there is room." The conductor cries, "Come unto me," and many hear and crowd he way, Mr. Milburn may write too much.

The captain and clerks of the Matagorda last bell is ringing. All aboard! The train starts. "Lo, self-moving, it drives on the path- than send them to Starrville. way of cloud." God's love attracts to the cen-

> pilgrim rests at home. A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. ment of quiet, orderly, church-going, law-abiding citizens, bearing the name of a beautiful stream, the several branches of which unite in the neighborhood alluded to, and pour their aggregated waters into the Brazos, a few miles below. In November last a worthy, but not tions, because it is the chief; though there be wealthy citizen in that neighborhood, left his many in a riot, the whole is usually laid upon home for a brief visit at no great distance, taking with him his entire family. In the intervisions contained in it. The worthy man was or wrangler in all our towns and cities; it notified of the calamity, and returned to look makes woeful troubles wherever it comes. We upon his late pleasant home, now made a bed of smouldering ashes. An immediate effort was made for the relief of the family, and all were heat of the sun melted it. You will say, "How provided for comfortably, for the moment. The would it endure the heat of the oven, for they neighborhood then turned out en masse-recon- baked it in the oven; yet, so it was of such a structed the building-procured furniture, bed- strange kind of nature that it could bear the ding, provisions-every thing that had been heat of the oven, and not the heat of the sun. lost, and in a few days placed the unfortunate Even of such a temper are our hearts, the heat old home-largely better off than they were to run one from another; but the heat of fire before the accident occurred. Such incidents ought not to be so rare as to be worthy of especial notice. The secret of this occurrence may be found in the fact that the leading men -indeed almost every family in the entire neighborhood-own the genial power and kindy sympathies of our holy Christianity. "To do the present-having some more liberty than forgood and to communicate, forget not, for with

MR. EDITOR :- The citizens of Palestine hav exhibited much taste in the construction of their private residences and also in their public edifices. Palestine is quite a neat place, and all things considered, it is a pleasant place. It has a population, I would suppose, of 1,500;

and it is rapidly growing.

There are four Church edifices, Baptist Campbellite, Presbyterian, O. S., and Methodist. The two former, being without pastors, are doing but little. The two latter are succeeding well, at least in some respects. What progress they are making in the way of Sabbath-schools I am upable at present to say. This much. however, I will say, that there are are several boys in town who seem to have nothing to do all the week long, but loiter on the side walk man to keep within his bounds; the swelling A peep into old books of a certain class, or and gamble on a small scale. Pity they are the reading of an old file of newspapers, is not taken better care of! From what I have somewhat like reversing the wheels of time already observed, I would say that these boys and getting back to the generation, the local scenes and circumstances, the books or newspastreet education. Ye parents, tell me, oh tell

Ohio river. It was begun in 1829, and a great him, for he has no mother now to guide him | St. Paul "did keep under his body, lest after he portion of it is already complete. There are safely along the slippery paths of youth. We had preached to others, he should become a several viaducts and embankments in its course will speak kindly to him, perhaps we can in- cast-away," or a reprobate. Let us all look and seventy feet deep. Many cars are already ing ones; take them to the Sabbath-school; become reprobates, at least such as God may in operation upon the Railroad. Some of them send for the S. S. Visitor, and scatter it cast out for destruction in this world, taking no are drawn by horse-power, some driven by steam and some by wind. The cars with sails ones die for lack of knowledge. You must not What! in such times as go sometimes 25 miles an hour, and can lie be content merely to instruct those who come within four points of the wind. The whole to Sabbath-school of their own accord go out distance from Baltimore to Pittsburg, when into the streets and lanes, and by ways of your completed, will be traveled according to esti- town, and hunt them up. Go quickly, and have his topsails up all spread in a violent

The weather is warm and pleasant, and farm-This record respecting the first Railroad en- ers are busy preparing their ground and plant-

A very sad and fatal affair occurred here this evening. Drs. Quarles and Woodard, who have been at variance for some time, met on When it is remembered that those wonderful the public square and commenced firing at each and the Lord himself will be exalted." The achievements of modern skill and energy have other with pistols. After exchanging some Lord humbleth us that he may reconcile us, not been attained by merely human instrumentali- four or five shots each, Dr. Quarles fell and expired in a few seconds. Dr. Woodard was entirely unharmed. It is thought by some that Railroads, may we not, in the contemplation the affair will eventuate fatally to others. We hope not. "Blessed are the peacemakers."

Palestine, March 6, 1860.

STARRVILLE FEMALE INSTITUTE.

MR. EDITOR:-During our stay in Starrville we had the pleasure of visiting the Female In stitute, known as the Starrville Female High School, at present under the superintendence of Rev. B. W. S. Alexander.

The pleasure we took in these visits was greatly enhanced by the almost more than ideal excellence of the Institute. This is a school in perfect system. There is a place for everything, and everything is in its place. The pupils range through the various grades of size, presenting at once a sublime picture of human from the tiny child to the full grown lady, in power and a sad lesson of human imperfection. the flower and bloom of youth and beauty.

Having witnessed with delight their orderly and studious habits, and their excellent be-Scarcely had we crossed the bar, "outward spiritual improvement. There is a journey ap- havior within and without the Institure, we predict for them a future, lit by the lamp of knowledge, hedged with the smiles of warm and devoted friends, and gathering but addi-

attested by her untiring toil for their advance and peaceful stay in Starrville, as we are sure

the citizens of so pleasant a village cannot do neither eat nor sleep; but could read. I read urrection, spanning the dark abyss between the otherwise than appreciate them; and that they the Advocate, all but the advertisements, and a grave and Paradise. Jesus, the captain of our will bear there up in placing this school in a position unsurpassed by any of the kind in Texas. We congratulate most heartily the citizens of Starrville and vicinity on their happy

By the by, one of the most flourishing and interesting Sabbath-schools in Texas is connect-Whosoever will, let him take" his place; ed with this school, and conducted by the same teachers. Planters, mechanics, merchants, preachers, doctors, lawyers, and everybody, if you wish your daughters trained in the paths of science, virtue, and piety, you cannot do better

of affliction bakes us-brings and settles us to-

gether; it makes us to be one; it takes away

our rawness; it consumes many of our ill-hu-

mors, and so composes our spirits into our one,

The stupidness of our hearts is such, that we do

not make our friends' case our own; but, for

merly-are lifted up, and in the pride of our

hearts, push at our friends and smite our fellow-

servants. If the trouble be at a little distance

from us, though we even hear the cries of our

friends who are in the midst of them, yet we

foolishly bless ourselves in our present ease, en-

joyments, and hopes, as if our flesh must be

spared, our estates and enjoyments continued-

yea, raised—whatever becomes of others. O. sinful, vain spirits, and hardened by their pride!

But what are the several workings of pride,

that make such a stir in the world? A proud

Very respectfully, ----PRIDE THE CHIEF DIVIDING DISTEMPER.

From the letter of the distributing agent we make some extracts. It is dated Brownsville After alluding to the commencement of his labors, and the defeat of Cortinas, he says:— I find it impossible for one to travel alone in any part of the country near here. Affairs are so unsettled that I have not deemed it prudent Pride is the greatest master of misrule in the world. It is the great incendiary in the soul of man. In families, in towns, in cities, in all societies, in church and state, this mind causes tempests to arise. "Only by pride cometh determined by so much war, and confused by so struction," Prov. xiii. 10. The Holy Ghost singles out pride as the only cause of contenapproaching this frontier, so I concluded that it would be imprudent for me to go into the interior just now. I have determined to remain here till I hear from you, and in the meantime I will do what I can in Brownsvile, and if my friends think it prudent I will go into Matamo the ringleaders. Pride is the ringleader to all riots, divisions, disturbances among us. "Proud

It cannot be long before I can labor unme lested in the Rio Grande valley; I have, there-fore, ordered five hundred Bibles and Testa ments, to be sent to me at Brownsville, the only place where, for the present, I will need a depository. Yours, &c., R. P. Thompson.

WASHINGTON INVOKING THE MUSES.

Mrs. Kirkland says, in her captivating Me portion of Washington's private correspondence is with ladies. With those to whom he was in no way bound except by friendship, it was very large. This does not be speak the stern busines machine which it has been the fashion to conider him, and we can imagine that few volume would astonish the world more than a complete collection of the letters of friendship written by Washington to ladies." * "Young as he was, the letters referring to a hopeless passion for some lowland beauty are supposed to have been written at this time. There is the begin ning of an acrostic on the beloved name of 'Miss Francis Alexander,' which may, perhaps, have been the production of the same time of life; but it is only a peginning, atrociously bad in point of poetical execution, and evidently given up (after the X) by the author himself. The effort to express passionate thoughts in verse is common to all ardent minds, but his education had not been that which can render such expression easy and graceful. We must congratulate ourselves on the failure, for who knows where we might have been now, if Washington had turned out a poet?"

man thinks himself too great to be crossed-"Shall I bear this? I will make him know what it is to do such things against me!" He TION.—"You needn't drive so fast," said the gentleman who occupied the cab; 'I am in no hurry. I have ruined both body and soul, and thinks it a great dishonor to himself to bear herry. I have ruined both body and soul, and am merely taking a drive to while away the time." "O, don't say so, sir," said the cabman; "I, too, once thought there was no hope." Leaning forward upon his folded arms, the gentleman said, "let the horse walk." at the same time intimating to the cabman that he would like him to talk. He did so, testifying to the wondrous grace of that God whose merey and whose love he had been brought to knew. The gentleman listened most attentively—spoke of what he heard as casting an entirely new light upon his pathway—and, when he left, he gave the cabman an extra shilling for himself. Who knows but that humble driver was employed by God to convey a message of mercy to that so, poor profligate's heart? "Is anything too hard, for the Lord."—Old Jonathan. anything; therefore, he must needs quarrel and contend. If it is to show what a man of spirit he is, pride swells beyond its bounds. The beyond, tends to discord-disunion. Pride causes men to desire to be taken notice of. (Hab. ii. 5.) Now, let every man look into his own heart, and see what pride hath been and still is there, and be humbled before the Lord

CHINESE MUSIC.

In music, (if that can be called music which

BY JOHN K. DUER, UNITED STATES NAVY.

s composed of the most discordant sounds it is possible to imagine,) the Chinese are not only behind the age, but behind two or three hundred ages back. They have no very great variety of instruments; and therefore seem to have it in view to make up in noise what they lack in number. These consist chiefly of gongs, cymbals, a diminutive drum, two stringed instruments, a wired instrument, three wind instruments, and the true turn. ments, and the turn turn. Their gongs and cymbals are original, and the best in the world. The bals are original, and the best in the world. The little drum is made of pig skin, and sounds like a pair of very loud castanets, with the addition of a sort of ringing noise. One stringed instrument is like a lute, and the other, (called by the Portuguese viola.) is a small violin with but three strings. The wired instrument is a thin harp-shaped box, having brass wires drawn across it, like the strings of a piano-forte: this is laid horizontally, and played upon with two bamboo sticks. Two of the wind instruments are of brass. One resembles a clarionet in shape, and the bagpipes in tone; the other, a

in this country. The way seems to be opening, in some degree, for this end. Surely it is much needed, and every one must wish success to the enterprise. The following letters, one from a pious lady, who has spent many years in Texas, whence she has been able to extend her Christian efforts into Mexico, and the other from a it has ever yet been represented, for of all un-earthly sounds, Chinese singing is perhaps the most unearthly. There is no noise like it. Those who have attended a genuine Chinese theatrical preformance, have had a specimen of how the gice where they are willing to receive. I feel greatly encouraged by the increasing interest manifested by the Mexicans during the past year, particularly in Mexico. The greater part I have disposed of have gone into Mexico. The men acquit themselves in song; but Chinese music can only be heard to perfection by strolling through the narrow streets of a Chinese town. Men, women and children all strain their voices to the utmost pitch, and give out a sort of dou-

give the excuse of cough or cold. In truth, a slight sold is rather an improvement upon their style. The willingness with which they enter-tain you in this respect is only equalled by the evident vanity of the singers, or the exulting pride of the by-standers of celestial origin. That stay among them, to become acquainted with the Holy Book. I had strong faith to believe that the Holy Spirit who indited the sacred page would carry home to their hearts a saving knowledge of those truths which could save their souls. I am confident the way is prepared booty?' one will ask; and others, 'How you likee dat?' 'What you tinkee dat?' 'Merican side can sing so booty?' To all of which it must their souls. I am confident the way is prepared for enlarged measures to be brought into opera-tion in behalf of these long neglected people. Very truly yours, M. R. be your invariable rule to give the expected answers, or you will immediately find yourself involved in a discussion in their horrible lingo, called Pigeon-English, of which you are sure to have the worst, for the odds are too strong

So long as a Chinese songstress can keep her self surrounded by listeners she will sing; and I believe really that singing in a Chinese town, like the reveille and tattoo of Great Britain around the world, never ceases. Their favorite but little so far, but I have done what I could. I sold two Bibles and three Testaments to one American, Dr. D., who lives in a small town in the interior of Mexico. He bought the Bible and Testaments to give to some Mexican friends who had never seen a Bible. He information who had never seen a Bible. He informed me that there was not a Bible in his town save the one which he carried thither when he first went there to live. He save is all his town save the listeners. From windows and indistinct, but soon loud, confused and piercing. Almost every other door step is througed with noisy musicians (your pardon, Enterpe!) and their eager and admiring listeners. listeners. From windows and casements come the tones of more delicate and retired singers beatifying a select party within. Every group has at least one 'infant phenomenon,' the gentle cadence of whose voice may occasionally be heard, followed by exclamations of astonishment and delight, repeated perhaps for the hundredth time. Be the theme of any song plaintive or many rumors of war, as I am. I thought once that I would go immediately into the interior of Mexico, and thereby get away from our border troubles; but the Mexicans are at war among themselves, and the army of the priest party is

According to my observation, the gong and According to my observation, the gong and cymbals form the principal part of the performances at public 'sing-songs' and theatres. The energy with which the performers call the undoubted powers of their instruments into requisition is distressing to barbarians. Amid em-broidered silks, tinsel, painted lanterns, gilding, and fire-crackers, your thoughts are savage monopolized by the gong and cymbals. Once in a long while the other more modest, but no less grating instruments may be heard, but only for a moment. Just as you begin to fancy you

for a moment. Just as you begin to fancy you can discover something like a turn to a tune, tony, tuny, chiuy, crash, ting go the gong and cymbals. And such is Chinese music.

It was at Cumsingmun, a small fishing and smuggling village, that I first entered a Chinese theatre. This was but a temporary edifice. For several days many persons were engaged in erecting an immense frail-looking building, which, when completed, was indeed a singular structure. There was not a nail in it: but the whole frame was built of hambers lashed with whole frame was built of bamboo lashed with ratan. The roof was of palm leaf, and the sides. ting: altogether it was an ingenious contrivance. The theatre drew together a great concourse of people from the neighboring towns and villages, and for a week Cum-ingmun was quite gay. The company performing was from Canton, and it was said by the long-tailed critics that they closed their parts tolerably well. Although played their parts tolerably well. Although amused, I was not much interested in the Chinese plays, of course. These appeared always to be operatic dramas or dramatic operas, and to me there came nothing but confused, undreamtme there came nothing out confused, indreamtof sounds, led by squeaking voices. The clarionet like instrument, which seemed to have
taken a severe cold, kept up a running accompaniment with every singer, while the rest of the
instruments, stoudy supported by squibs and
fire crackers, performed their parts in a manner
outling satisfactory to the colorial andience. entirely satisfactory to the celestial audience.

I have seen in China a musical box manufac tured at Geneva, which plays all the

airs. These are four in number. But from this one does not obtain a positively correct idea of the music of the celestials, for the instrument is so much more harmonious in tone than any they have, that although the airs themselves

only a few who would not confess, on inquiry, that they begin their career of wickedness by a neglect of the Sabbath." Reader, resolve, by God's help, that you will always remember the Sabbath-day to keep it holy. Honor it by a regular attendance at some place where the gospel is preached. Settle down under a faithful ministry, and once settled, let your place in church never be empty. Give God his day.—

Rev. J. C. Ryle.

HOW TO BEAR LITTLE TROUBLES.

There is a kind of narrowness into which in our every day experiences we are apt to fall, and against which we should most carefully guard. When a man who is in perfect health has a wound inflicted upon him—a wound in his foot, a cut on his finger, a pain in his hand—he is almost always sure to feel, though it be a small member that suffers, and the suffering itself be unworthy the name, that the perfect soundness unworthy the name, that the centre of the saloon, while the Governor, unconscious of the innocent trick, approached him by degrees, and saying as he came, "Don't introduce me to Mr. Aber on sight," are of brass. One resembles a clarionet in shape, and the bagpipes in tone; the other, a large base instrument, resembles nothing that I large base instrument, resembles nothing that I have the lowing of a distressed cow in sound. The third wind instrument is a flute, closely akin to ours. The tumtum is from India, and is somewhat like our small drum.

The musical scale of the Chinese consists of only five notes, instead of seven, and their music is not written on five lines like ours, but in perpendicular columns, like the characters in their books. The elevation or depression of tones is only five notes, instead of seven, and their music is not written on five lines like ours, but in perpendicular columns, like the characters in their books. The elevation or depression of tones is indicated by distinctive names. They have no semi tones, and hence arises a tedious monotory of sound. There is said to be a resemblance between the Chinese melodies and the ancient Scottish airs. If this be so, Scotch music in the days of Ossian must have been much ruder than it has ever yet been represented, for of all unearthly sounds. Chinese singing is perhaps the

result.

We may fall into such a state merely through indifference, and remain there simply because we have fallen into it, and make no effort to get out. When a man starts wrong early in the morning, unless he is careful to set himself right before he has gone far, he will hardly be able to straighten out his crookedness until noon or af to the utmost pitch, and give out a sort of double fortified squeaking falsetto. The singers are usually accompanied by the viola, and sometimes by the pig-skin drum likewise. One's tympanum throbs and thrums as though a dozen furies were beating upon it. Yet the Chinese have their Jenny Linds, Grisis and Sontags; their Lablaches and Tamburinis. They have their 'infant phenomena,' too, who, if they keep their lungs whole until arriving at mature age, certainly deserve the name. You are frequently called upon to admire what in any other place than a Chinese town you would suppose to be an imitation of the piteous complaint of a pig jammed under a gate; being all the time in a state of nervous excitement, lest the wards and driven by it?' It is well to remember that there is a way of overcoming present or prompted and the name of the piteous complaint of the piteous complaint of a pig jammed under a gate; being all the time in a state of nervous excitement, lest the wards and of the piteous complaint of a pig jammed under a gate; being all the time in a state of nervous excitement, lest the wards of the piteous complaint of the piteous complaint of a pig jammed under a gate; being all the time in a state of nervous excitement, lest the wards of the piteous complaint of the piteous complaint of a pig jammed under a gate; being all the time in a state of nervous excitement, lest the wards of the piteous complaint of the piteous complaint of a pig jammed under a gate; being all the time in a state of nervous excitement, lest the piteous complaint of ternoon-if haply then; for a man is like a large warbler should break a blood vessel in your presence.

Unlike our private singers at home, the Chinese need no pressing to 'favor' a company with a song. On the contrary, the preformances are generally voluntary, and the preformances are bear he bore patiently-he carried his sorrow about him as a very little thing. Why? Be cause of the "joy that was set before him!" Oh! let us apply the exhortation faithfully to our to give way to vexation, let us seek a sweet re-lief in the thought of the blessedness that is set

AN UNKNOWN PREACHER.

In the vicinity of one of our literary insti tutions, where several young Baptist ministers were pursuing their studies, a church, whose members were violently prejudiced against college-learned ministers, had passed a vote that they would admit no one from the neighboring institution into their pulpit. Shortly after this they sent to a minister then residing near the institution, whom they did not know, but with whose preaching they supposed from information they should be pleased. The minister agreed to attend and preach for them, on the day named in their second. in their request. Circumstances, however, pre vented his going in person; he therefore engaged a young ministering brother, who had nearly completed his studies at the institution of which he was a member, to go in his stead. This young brother was unknown to any of the church. He brother was unknown to any of the church. He came to the place at the hour appointed: and with a fluent and ready utterance, with a warm heart and fervent spirit, and with a well-furnished mind, he delivered his Master's message. The members of the church, who supposed all this while that the preacher was the individual for whom they had sent, and who had never been in the church who had never in a literary institution, were delighted. Their hearts were opened. They pressed him to visit them again, to which he consented. In the mean time, they ascertained who their preacher was, that he was a member of the neighboring institution. But they had committed them-elves; he had gained their hearts, and the approbation of their judgment. It was the end of prejudice against learning in a minister. After this they were ready to admit and act on the principle, that learning cannot make a minister but that it can greatly increase his power of be

THE SURVEYOR'S COMPASS.

Captain Marcy, in his excellent "Prairi New York, gives an amusing account of the ignorance of an Indian and a white man re-

specting the compass:
"Upon one occasion I endeavored to teach a Delaware the use of the compass. He seemed much interested in its mechanism, and very at-tentively observed the oscillations of the needle. He would move away a short distance, then re ratan. The roof was of paint leaf, and the sides, which were ornamented with some of the most remarkable paintings. I ever saw, were of matting: altogether it was an ingenious contrivance. The theatre drew together a great concourse of people from the neighboring towns and villages, and for a week Cum-singmun was quite gay, and for a week Cum-singmun was quite gay.

ance got up for his especial benefit, and I was about putting away the instrument when he motioned me to stop, and came walking toward me with a very serious but incredulous countenance, remarking, as he pointed his finger toward it,

'May be so he tell lie sometime.'

The ignorance evinced by the Indian regarding the use of the compass is less remarkable than that of some white men who are occasionate.

ing the use of the compass is less remarkable than that of some white men who are occasionally met on the frontier.

While surveying Indian lands in the wilds of Western Texas during the summer of 1854, I encountered a deputy surveyor traveling on foot, with his compass and chain on his back. I saluted him very politely, remarking that I presumed he was a surveyor, to which he replied:

'I reckon, stranger, I ar that thar individual.' I had taken the magnetic variation several times, always with nearly the same results, (about 10 deg. 20 min.,) but in order to verify

WHOLE NO. 553.

ANECDOTE OF HENRY CLAY.

When Mr. Clay visited Hopkinsville, Ken-When Mr. Clay visited Hopkinsville, Kentucky, the first year of the administration of John Quincy Adams, to defend himself against the charge of the "bargain, intrigue and corruption," he was called upon by his friends at a large and spacious saloon. Dr. II——, then of that place and a great friend of Mr. Clay, was by his side, presenting him to his numerous friends as they came forward. Presently the Doctor saw the tall form of the eccentric Governor Pittsur enter the door of the saloon. Instantly he embraced the operaturity to point saying as he came, "Don't introduce me to Mr.
Clay; he will know me, and I shall know him;
for great men know each other on sight."
The Governor looked everwhere but in the

right place; asking, as he passed on, "Where is the god-like man?" and saying. "I shall know him on sight; for great men like us never fail to know each other. I beg of you, gentlefail to know each other. I beg of you, gentlemen, not to introduce us; we will know each other, though we have never seen each other. You say he is in this room; good—I shall find him!" and away he stalked towards the place where Mr. Clay stood. Presently he drew himself up to his loftiest height upon beholding Mr. Clay, and eyed him for some time with unutterable admiration. Mr. Clay stepped forward with his blandest smile and sweetest voice, and exclaimed. "How are you, Governor voice, and exclaimed, "How are you, Governor Pittsur, of *Pond River*? I am rejoiced to see you." "Hear that!" said the Governor; didn't you," "Hear that!" said the Governor; didn't I tell you that he would know me, and that Pittsur would know him? Yes, yes! gentle-Pittsur would know him? Yes, yes! gentlemen, he is the greatest man that lives!" After cordially shaking hands, and telling a few of his happy jokes, Mr. Clay said, "My dear Governor, I wish that you may live a thousand years, that health may abound throughout your wide domain, and that you may never have another invasion of squirrels" "Bless me!" said the Governor, "did you hear that? How did he know that my people lost their entire crop

ate, on the 29th:

Seward's delivery is very defective. His voice is weak, he is stoop shoulder, very spare and bloodless; even his three hours' speech brought no flush of face or hands that would indicate any blood in his veins. His complexion is sallow his hair superar faded rather than siless. ver, his nose is sharp Roman, his eyebrows heavy from length of hair indicative of age.—
He often put both hands in his pants pockets, and one foot on the footpiece of his desk, and read on dully the labored composition. He open ed few points, but very studiously covered old damaged ones. He mentioned Harper's Ferry with marked reluctance, and covered it over with the sins of Missonri, though he seemed never to have heard of a New England Aid Society or a

Sharpe rifle,
When Seward commenced he drew from his pocket a nice clean white handkerchief, which his careful wife had no doubt given him that morning for the occasion. He used it once and laid it down, and then put the old red one through the whole course. I have no doubt but Mr.
Seward's speech will read much better than it
sounded. It ought to.
Douglas rose, and as the distance was not

great, it was soon done. The glow of health and animation lit up his countenance, and all unpre-pared, as far as any previous preparation was concerned, it was one of those impulsive, ready rejoinders, for which he is so celebrated, and took the vaunting G-diath between the eyes. His manner is active but easy. His style bas a touch of Western untrammeled cloquence. He decanitated this mighty Philistine with his own sword.
The beautiful structure which cost Soward so much time, labor and travail, such long journeys across the ocean, over the Alps, around the Pyramids, and through the Courts of the East, was in one brief hour in scattered fragments at

the feet of the Little Giant.

Douglas was followed by the polished, no Dongas was followed by the poished, accomplished, eloquent Davis. It was like the enchanting strains of the soft guitar in the stilly night succeeding to the full Donglas martial band, that had itself been preceded by the S-ward monotonous bagpine. After Davis, Trumbull came piping in like an old cracked flote, with many untrue and discordant notes, apparently ambitious only of being recognized as in

THE SPEAKER'S PAGE. - The Washington Correspondent of one of the papers says:—At present the main stay of Pennington is the page who ent the main stay of Pennington is the page who stands upon the right, a youth of fine appearance and something near nineteen years of age. This page was first appointed to office by Speaker Boyd, and has ever since continued to discharge the duties of "Page to the Speaker," among which is now reckoned the duties of prompting the Speaker in discharging his business. He stands near the Speaker and directs him in an undertone how to put every motion, and how to undertone how to put every motion, and how to decide poinst of order as they arise. "Thaddens" is known to all the politeians of the country as the most remarkable parka neutrina of his age living. With the construction of the rules of order he is perfectly familiar, and every prece-dent he has at his fingers' end.

GETTING UP AN AUDIENCE. - The modern cus tom of high sounding announcements of distin-guished ministers, is well taken off by a letter purporting to have been discovered by a Syrian scholar, and bearing date A. D 59. It is trans lated as follows: The news of the arrival of Paul. as you may suppose, spread rapidly among the brethren. Indeed, a tablet was hastily pre pared, and privately circulated, for fear of our enemies, containing the following brief announce ment: "Paul, the great preadner, has landed at Miletus. He will preach by the seaside out effect day of the week. His subject is not as nounced; but from his well-known talents, a rare intel lectual repast may be expected. Let the breth-ren rally, that he may have an audience worth of his distinguished reputation."

John Harcock - During the siege of Boston, General Washington con-ul-ed Congress upon the propriety of bombarding the town. Mr. Hancock was then President of Congress. After General Washington's letter was read a solem making a motion that the house should resolve itself into a committee of the whole, in o der that Mr. Hancock might give his opinion upon the important subject, as he was deeply interested from having all his estate in Boston.—
After he left the chair, he addressed the chairman of the committee of the whole in the following words:—"It is true, sir, nearly all the property I have in the world, in houses and other real estate lies in the town of Boston; but if the expulsion of the British army from it, and the liberties of our country require them to be burnt to ashes—issue the order for that purpose immediately."

RICHMOND.

Why, we cannot tell, yet certainly we expect ed to find Richmond a less pleasant looking village than it appeared to us on a recent visit It may really be called a "sightly" place. The people are Texians. Some of them are religious, and some are not. The new Methodist Church is a very creditable building. It was dedicated last Sunday. There was a large congregation present. Bros. Ferguson and Angell are the regular preachers. They, with the elder, Rev. James McLeod, who has hitherto done Richmond some service, will, we hope, succeed in persuading many more of the good people to believe in Jesus Christ to the saving of the

Our old friend from Kentucky, Rev. Dr. Duval-who gave us a parting blessing some years ago, with an ominous shake of the hand towards Texas-as much as to say that he did not like the direction-was at the meeting in Richmond, in improved health and preaching trim. He goes back to Kentucky no morehas come out to live, and is greatly delighted.

There are two institutions in Richmond which we would commend to the fostering care of the people-the Methodist denomination and the Reporter. The former, with half a chance, will do its share of the religious work; the latter has proved itself to be an able friend and supporter of sound morals and good sense gene rally. Mr Benton, the editor, is one of the best scribes in the State. We hope his paper is doing well.

Dr. Summers suggests that the baptism o Henry Maynard, in 1762, by Robert Strawbridge, was not legitimate, inasmuch as Strawbridge was a local preacher, and local preachers are not authorized by the English Wesleyans to baptize. That is given as one reason for not dating the centenary farther back than 1776. We do not know that the men of Cyprus and Cyrene, who started matters so prosperously at Antioch, had any special authority from Jerusalem; nevertheless, we should date the origin of the Church at that place from the time when "they spake unto the Grecians, preaching the Lord Jesus." Others might think it best to begin farther along, with Barnabas. It will be observed, however, that a very straitened Church order is generally set aside at the beginning of great religious movements. Henry Maynard's baptism is probably more closely connected with the causes of our centenary rejoicings than if it had been strictly regular,

"A Year in Europe," by Rev. Dr. Joseph Cross-published some time since very neatly by our House at Nashville-1s announced as among the late issues of the Press of Richard Bently, London. It is edited, with an introduction and notes, by Rev. Dr. Cumming. The title is altered to "The American Pastor in Europe," Nesbit, another London publisher, is about issuing an illustrated edition of the same book. Copies of the original edition are for sale at the Texas Book Depository, Galveston,

MATAGORDA,-Three were added to the Church in Matagorda at the late Quarterly he would have been found clothed and in his the Review, is always to be lamented, we do not Meeting. The preacher hopes for enlarged odists have no Church-building in Matagorda and undertake to build one, they will please give Galveston credit for \$300 raised for them some years ago. They know where it is-in the hands of Rev. R. W. Kennon, ready at a moment's call.

An old Methodist of this place wishes to contribute ten dollars towards an edition of Rev. I. G. John's excellent Sermon on Education for free distribution. He says it is the very thing for the times, and wishes it sown broadcast. The harvest will be good. We publish the suggestion with pleasure,

BIBLE RECEIPTS,-The Bible Society Record for February gives the receipts from each State for January. The largest amount, \$14,825 59 was from New York; the smallest, \$20, 00, was from Minnesota. Texas contributed \$656 23, which was excelled only by New York. Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersy, Ohio, Virginia, Illinois, Kentucky, Alabama, and

The Texas Baptist has knowledge of a mo ney-purse which has been an heir-loom in Baptist family since the 14th century. "This purse," it says, "establishes the fact that the Baptists were in existence long before the days of Luther and Calvin," We hope it may suggest many pleasant historical certainties; nevertheless, a money-bag is a dangerous sign of

The Texas Baptist asks what we intend by saying that "baptism is not a word of mode." Simply this: that it does not mean one specific way of performing an action, "Mode relates to a single action, and to the form which it as- school of morality-and that the Church of "sudden," which produced mental torpor or sumes in the performance." Pour, sprinkle, and immerse are words of mode. Baptism is not. It relates to an action, but not to its verses;" not remarkable after such "Articles

"Grace Greenwood" (Mrs. Lippincott) lecture well, say the critics. Her lecture on "The He roic in Common Life," is said to possess "extra ordinary merit." The enthusiasm with which this lady is greeted in every lecture-room, ha established her in a position as a popular favor ite in a profession where many able and eloquent men have failed to succeed.

A PILE OF SERMONS .- It is said that the late Rev. David T. Kimball, of Ipswich, Mass., has left more than two thousand sermons fully written out in a plain hand. He must have averaged forty new sermons a year during a pastorate of half a century.

A WRITER of the Universalist denomination mourns over the great fecundity of Universalism "It has hatched out," he says, "a brood of ministerial Mesmerists, Biologists, Fourierites, and Necromancers;" and in conclusion, he asserts that "we (the Universalists) must put a stop to this fecundity or it will put a stop to us."

Rev. R. M. Drake writes: "I have organized a Church and Sunday school on Caney, 20 miles from Matagorda, which, I think, promise much

G. W. Curtis has been discharged from his post on Harper's Weekly, which brought him \$6,000 per annum, besides "extras," because he was "free-soil" in politics.

Rev. George W. Light, of the Mississippi

College, A. C. Crawford's fine stock of Ware, and a new co-partnership in the Cotton Factorion business by Messrs. Strother

RELIGION AND GENIUS.

The real is that which actually exists; the ideal is that which we can conceive. mathematician ever really drew a perfectly straight line; yet he conceives such a line. The mental philosopher never knew a perfect mind, yet of such a mind he forms an idea. more or less clear. None of us find the world exactly as we can imagine it might be. This disparity between the real and the ideal may occasion troublesome longings and goading restiveness, or charitable activity and patience.

Unhappy men of genius always manifes a marked contempt for the actual, and an eager passion for the "far-off, unattained and dim." But this dream of perfection which possesse their souls should be transformed into daily duty, and exerted in the improvement of the actual. The sculptor should not get angry and gloomy because the marble in the quarry i shapeless and rough. His business is to take the unformed mass and make of it a beautiful statue. In like manner, the man of genius, and, indeed, every man in his own order, should seize upon life with all its asperities, and en deavor, by God's help, to make of its hard re ality "a thing of beauty" and "a joy forever."

This is the method of religion. It is the method of Christ. He found the world in sin and sorrow; took it as it was, and wrought and suffered to make it what it ought to be. But erring men of genius, instead of following this perfect example, rail at the world and ridicule it. What a vengeance it takes upon them! or, rather what a revenge they take upon themselves. Whoever does not in a spirit of charity endeavor to reform the errors of mankind must always become the victim of the worst of those errors in his own person.

These views might be pointed by many examples. Let us take that of Thomas Chatterton the wonderful boy of the eighteenth century He had great genius; but the struggle to de velop it drove him to contempt of the sadly utilitarian and wicked world around him. He ended in madnecs and suicide. "Poor Chatterton!" although he lived contemporaneously with such people as John Wesley, George Whitefield and John Nelson, who, by the grace of God, knew how "to suffer and be strong," he haughtily neglected and satirized their teachings and example. They humbled their reason before the word of God, and made knowledge sit at the feet of faith, and, after useful lives, died in triumph. He believed in the supremacy of the intellect, lived miserably and died by his own hand, "Had he learnt," says his biographer, "to confide in the wisdom and love of God, his grief would have endured for a night, and joy would have come with the morning; the marvelous boy would have been the perfect man, and instead of a record of sorrow and madness, we should have to commen orate the history of a happy poet and a Chri tian philosopher." And again: "Let any man be true to himself and his God-given nature; let him love the truth and pursue it, through darkness and distress and solitude and despair and the great Father whose name is love, will never abandon a sincere and single hearted, although erring, child." "If the poet" had "learnt reverence for others, mistrust of him-

How forcible are right words! This arguing does not, indeed, unravel the intricate question of responsibility, as between the individual and the world, which Chatterton's case suggests. But it does show the true remedy for the individual. The man of genius must learn to sit with the rest of us "at the feet of Jesus," How Chatterton missed that position no one can fully tell. But his example is another hand to point the place where high imagination, and stately thought, and great aspiration, may stoop to be baptized with the spirit of love, and so to

all, humility and the fear of God; * *

be made a ministry of life. We have said that Chatterton laughed in a sad, unhealthy way at religion as represented in the Methodism of his times. He even went so the good moral influence of revivals. He far as to write poems "to represent an enthusiastic Methodist," intending, as he says, to "impose them upon an infatuated world as a reality." Whether his poem entitled "The Methodist" was one of these, we know not.

Here are extracts: " Jack, understand, was one of these Who mould religion in the nose, A red-hot Methodist ; his face Was full of puritanic grace, His loose lank hair, his slow gradation, Declared a late regeneration, etc.

Jack, or to write more gravely, John, Could sing one hundred hymns by rote But some indeed composed so oddly, You'd swear 'twas bawdy sorgs made gedly."

"Poor Chatterton!" he sanctified his throat, not with a Methodist song, but with arsenic. lished Church, he ridiculed people for believing how is it possible, as the Reviewer admits, that in the Bible, and recorded in his Cofession of Faith-"that if a man leads a good moral life a first impulse to their mental activity? he is a Christian-that the stage is the best Rome (some tricks of priestcraft excepted) is moral obliquity? We fearlessly answer, not certainly the true Church." Here are his "last

of Belief:" "Farewell, Bristolia's dingy piles of bric Lovers of mammon, worshippers of Trick! Ye spurned the boy who gave you antique lays, And paid for learning with your empty praise. Farewell ye juggling, aldermanic fools, By nature fitted for corruption's tools ! I go to where colestial anthems swell; But you, when you depart, will sink to Hell.

This is the very ecstacy of an untamed and ontemptuous spirit. It contrasts strongly with Love your enemies, and pray for them which despitefully use you."

appened to be reading, to preach Jesus and the 18th of May. A committee of seven, "aphim crucified. There is no human sorrow, or pointed to prepare business," has reported as perplexity, for which that doctrine is not a follows through the Advocate at Charleston .remedy. One may see its application most We commend their suggestions to those inter strikingly in extreme cases. But it does not ested in the Texas Convention. apply to genius any more appropriately than to mediocrity. It is for all men, and, therefore, to attend as ex-officio members. for all conditions. Wherever it has not exerted It is earnestly requested that its saving power, there is a Macedonia, sending circuit, forward to the Convention a Report on forth its troubled spirit, phantom-like, to appeal | the state of Sunday-schools within its bounds for help. Such Macedonias exist in the study, giving information especially on these points in the domestic circle, in the workshop and in viz: Origin of Sunday-school effort-with any the exchange. Gibbon's icy sneers, Chatter-ton's madness, Byron's misanthropy; the fe-Statistics (number of Scholars, Teachers, Paper verish anxiety of the keen son of trade; the taken, Vols. in Library, probable number of all narrow bigotries of poverty; the elegant dis who have entered the ministry, or joined the nietude of wealth; the infatuation of the rum- Church;) Method of opening and conducting shop; the iniquities of heathenism; the crimes | Continuance through the year; Hindrances to of civilization; the woes which we can see and greater usefulness. hear, and the woes of the private places where but so many reasons for a more energetic and loving obedience to the command—"Go ye into all the world, and preach my Gospel to every
creature," and for a myriad-voiced repetition in teaching? What results have you seen to fol-

REVIEWERS ON REVIVALS.

There can be no better evidence of a narrow nind than hasty judgment on important subects. Nowhere do we find conclusions more rapidly reached than in the Westminster Review, and even that doubtful authority surpasses tself, in this respect, in a late article upor Christian Revivals." The writers for that periodical generally commit the sin-"mortal" gainst Truth-of being swift in the application science to theology. Had they lived in an cient times, when it was a scientific certainty that the earth rested on the back of a tortoise they would have written readily and largely to show how that demonstration made the truth of the Bible impossible; for how could science and its tortoise ever agree with the Scriptural declaration that God hung the earth upon nothing! What a theme the Reviewers lost by the misfortune of being born a little too late! Perhaps this loss might, if properly taken to heart warn them against enthroning human science even in its present advanced state, as the auto-

erat of religion. The latest discovery of the Reviewers is that adden religious conversions are a species of ysteria. They say: "The terrific pictures o n offended God, and the threatened torments of hell, are conceived, and the accompanying emotions generated, in the convolutions of the erebrum; these, by means of the converging nternuncial fibres, excite corresponding sensa ions in the sensorium, the volitional ganglia o which stimulate the muscular system," etc The "cerebellum" also is concerned, and being related to the optic thalami, to the corpora striata, the medulla oblongata, and to the spinal ord," it uses its influence with these interesting kinfolk to get up revivals and other convul-

ions! We fear that the Westminster Review ers are entangled in a certain dangerous and lausible snare, viz.: that things are perfectly xplained by giving them scientific names. Al religious feelings and ideas are deep mysteres until the Reviewers discover that the genera erm "religiosity" explains them to a nicety low convenient! -Jack Strap's definition of oulbous esculent-that an onion was, as vere, if he might be allowed the expression, ar nion-is not the Westminster's model. It nethod is to exhaust the onion through all it ungent and fragrant layers by calling it the Alium Cernuum, or some other apocalyptic

"It is obvious," says the Westminster," tha effect sudden conversions a condition of the irst importance is ignorance." We readily grant it. Ignorance is a condition of the first nportance to the existence of human nature Nay, there seems to be no doubt that it is es ential even to an article in the Westminster Review. The fact is, we do not see how would be possible to make any headway at al without ignorance. It is ignorance that moves the world. Solomon urges us to sow seed in he morning and in the evening because we do not know which shall prosper. The mariner would not take his latitude if he were not igno rant of his whereabouts. It is even obvious that ignorance is a condition of knowledge itself. We learn simply because we do not know without learning. If the seeker of religion knew all about it in the Scriptural, experime tal sense, there would be no need of seeking self, contempt for nothing, that is, charity for Ignorance of religion is a condition of the "fire importance," therefore, to the conversion of the stead of being naked and miserable and poor, ness of the conversion which delivers one from condition so deplorable.

There are two remarkable admissions in the article. First, that during the American revival there was a considerable proportion of in telligent people suddenly converted. To an unprejudiced mind that fact does not help much in the way of proof of the assertion that ignorance is essential to sudden conversion. To be sure, the Reviewer attributes these conversion to "the commercial depression of 1857-8: but that does not help the matter, if, as we may suppose, these converts were not ignorant o

Secondly, the Reviewer is compelled to admipasses very hastily over this feature of the case le should have dwelt on it long enough to show how rude, unwashed ignorance, suddenly converted, becomes peaceable, temperate and cleanly. Might he not, on closer inspection discover that in making ignorance a condition of conversion, he has overlooked the fact that conversion transforms immoral ignorance into the wisdom of justice, sobriety, truth and love ! Children are born ignorant. They are sent to school to learn. Must we, therefore, say that ignorance is a condition of education, and contemptuously deplore education as an evil, overlooking the other important truth that education does not leave ignorance in possession of the the field? Methodism, says the Reviewer, i the means of converting, yearly, thousands of the lower or ignorant classes of people. Now, if ignorance is the cause of these conversions, "there are not a few whose conversion proves Was there ever a conversion, however one. On the contrary, every such conversion begins a moral, intellectual and physical im provement. Upon the whole, the Reviewer proves nothing more than that more ignoran than intelligent people are converted; which will remain true, we hope, so long as there are more ignorant than intelligent people in the world.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTIONS. BUSINESS FOR THEM.

Our South Carolina brethren are good as thorities in this matter. Their Sunday School Convention last year was a model. The reports of it stirred up the Church from Dan to Beer-Philip began at the place where the traveler sheba. This year they are to have another on

It is proposed that all our ministers be invited It is earnestly requested that every station

the congregation attend the school? At what of the invitation—"Come unto me all ye that low from the discussions of the last Convention? labor and are heavy-laden, and I will give you What success have you had in adopting any

interested (and what member of the Church is Wm. E. Le Boy, who sailed the same evening not?) will pray that the blessings of Heaven for the coast of Africa, where it will be forward may rest on the proposed Convention. And ed by the flag officer to the U. S. by the first let every one who expects to attend, in addition to a renewal of his interest in the cause generally, prepare himself to contribute his share to the common stock. Let him come prepared to give, as well as receive, information and instruction on some one of the many topics which will be discussed. It is expected that the following leon dynasty. subjects will (more or less fully) occupy the time and attention of the Convention.

The Sunday-school .- Necessity and Warrant for it-Position among the Aggressive Agencies of the Church-Methods of conducting one-Advantages and Disadvantages of Town and Country for Sunday-schools.

The Superintendent .- Duties and Qualifica-

The Teacher .- Who are excused from Teach ing-Hindrances and Helps to his Usefulness-Advantage of, and best Method of Conducting Teachers' Associations.

The Pupil.-Best age to begin and quit school -what helps he needs from Parent and Teach

The Lesson .- What Subjects suitable to be taught -what constitutes a Perfect Lesson-Common Deficiences in hearing and reciting Lessons-Should Hymns and Catechisms b committed to memory? The Library .- How to procure the greates

number of suitable Books and how to mak them most profitable to Teachers and Pupils. Sunday-schools in relation to Family. The Sunday-school in relation to the Congre

gation-Why should they feel an interest in the School, and how can they show that interest? Sunday-schools in their connexion with the advance and prosperity of the country. Duties of the 'Presiding Elder and Past

relation to the Sunday-school cause. Our duty with regard to the slave population and the best methods of instructing them.

ENGRAVINGS AND PHOTOGRAPHS.

An art critic is justly of opinion that nothing ould be more superficial than the notion that the engraver is to be superceded by the photographer. The photograph applied to a great picture does not reproduce, but simply represents it, limning through a medium of perspective which the painter never took into the account the precise mechanical and material facts of his work; through which, under the conditions prepared and considered by himself, he meant its strictly pictorial and intellectual effect to b reached. A moment's reflection will satisfy any one that whatever interesting tests may in this way be applied to a painter's manner of handling, to the accuracy of his design, to his power over atmospheric perspective, no properly artistic and picturesque reproduction of his thoughts can be so achieved as adequately to interpret that thought through a perfectly satisfactory, because perfectly independent and well-calculated form of expression. The engraver supplies precisely this form of expression which, so far as yet appears, we may never expect to see supplied or any reform, and confining themselves in in by any strictly mechanical contrivance what- explicable inaction, have allowed things to grow ever, uninformed by that mysterious, but hither- worse and worse, until they threaten to reach artistic human mind. The relation which the engraver bears to his original was not inaptly likened by ALLAN CUNNINGHAM to that which the translator holds to his author. It may more fitly still be compared to that which exists between the composer who writes for a full orchestra and the artist who rearranges his composition for a single instrument.

The New York Times thinks that the only branch of engraving which has attained a really and unquestionabley elevated development in this country, is the delicate, vigorous, but over refined and subtle style which has been brought to perfection in the manufacture of vignettes for our bank-notes. A great deal of positive power and beauty has been, we will not saywasted, but certainly hid under bushels, bags, and butcher's meat, in this way in this country. The chances are ten to one that if the reader is lucky enough to have a current five or ten dollar bill at this moment about him, he carries upon it a drawing which, fully and fairly developed by the artist who conceived it, would be richly worth twenty times the money in any art market of the world, These bank-note bijoux are an American specialty which has just been put to strictly artistic uses, with very great success, by PHILLIBROWN, DUTHIE, DE MARE, and other engravers, in their reproductions of Mr. DARLEY's exquisite illustrations of Cooper's novels. These illustrations are now collecting by Messrs, W. A. Townsend & Co., of New York, and will form a charming gallery of the most distinctively and creditably American engravings, in point both of subject and of treatment, which we have yet produced.

NAPOLEON AND WASHINGTON. A STONE FROM NAPOLEON'S TOMB FOR THE

that it was impossible for him to be a Washington in his circumstances, but that if he had oc cupied Washington's place he would have tried to be a similar man. On another occasion he is reported to have said that Washington's fame would increase with time, while his own would decrease. Hereafter, we think, when the examples of the past have had a fuller influence, men will begin to see that a high and pure purpose can control circumstances to its own unsel-fish and noble ends. When that truth is spread abroad through the earth, and takes hold of every station, we will begin to move with ac-

celerated pace toward the millenium. One of the most interesting minor events of the day, is the recent shipment of a stone from Napoleon's Tomb, at St. Helena, as a contribution to the Washington Monument. Mr. Kimball, U. S. Consel, had obtained the stone from the English authorities, when, about the time of purchase of the tomb had been made by the French, and under a stipulation that it must reseventy years connected with the Methodist rench, and under a stipulation that it must remain intact as it then was. Of course, in honor, he readily, though regretfully, waved his claim. But when the transfer had placed all in the hands of the Napoleon family, as now both the tomb and Longwood are,he renewed his efforts, and presenting the national character of the object, preferred a request to the Emperor of France, who promptly responded to the sentiof France, who promptly responded to the sentiment that induced the request, by at once making the grant; and on the 20th ult., the necessary papers having been prepared, it was taken say that I have no other hope of being saved up and handed over by the French officers in than through Christ crucified. O, the precious the presence of the French Consul, to the United States Consul, with some ceremony, all parties human nature hides its shame and its tears, are questions: What proportion of the children of being in full official dress, and the occasion, on tears when I dwell upon this soul-cheering such a sacred spot, calling forth as the French termed it, "pious sentiments," making it an impressive scene. In his reply to the French comnandant on receiving the stone, the U. S. Consul happily gave force to his sentiment of the

We hope with the aid of friends to the cause, pecially to the French heart, by draping the to have some reports which may give direction stone with the united folds of the two national to the discussions of the Convention. In the ensigns. It has left a pleasant impression on the mean time we will gladly receive any paper minds of the islanders, whose little rock will (anonymous or otherwise) relating to any part thus be commemorated. The stone has been of the general subject. We hope all who feel shipped on board of the U. S. Sr. Mystic, Capt national vessel bound home; probably by the store-ship. It is sent as it was delivered, and will be properly prepared and inscribed at Washington for its place in the grand column. It is perhaps as well the grant was not accomplished before, as now it comes a gift from the Napo-

CONGRESSIONAL CHAPLAIN.

On Tuesday, the 8th, the lower House of Congress elected a Chaplain. More than twenty persons were nominated, among the rest Dr Raphall, a Jewish Rabbi, of New York. His name was withdrawn, however, before the vote. Mr. Branch, of North Carolina, nominated all the clergy of the Federal District Mr. Potter, of Wisconsin, preferred Rev. Mr Fee, who was recently expelled from Kentucky A Hoosier representative wished to postpone the election until the first of July. Perhaps he wants to set preaching and warm weather off, now, against warm times' and no preaching

Whole number of votes, Necessary to a choice, Mr. Ball, Methodist, Mr. Proctor, Southern Methodist, Thomas H. Stockton, -The remainder were scattering.

The House again voted and Mr. Stockton, Philadelphia, was elected by 16 majority. Mr. Stockton is a Protestant Methodist. No ong since he ceased the publication of a periodical upon which he depended for a living and health and want of patronage were the causes of the failure. In the last number he attered a complaint which must have touched the heart of every reader. It was the cry of absolute want. The writer intimated that eemed hard to starve in Philadelphia, among people whom he had served for many years. There is so little use for Mr. Stockton's Church as a distinct organization, that it came very ear causing him to be forgotten. We are glad e has been elected Chaplain. A few years ago the praise of his pulpit eloquence was on almost every tongue. Placed above the struggle for life by his election, he will probably recover much of his old power in the pulpit.

THE POPE AND HIS ELDEST SON.

The Pope of Rome, having published an Enhas replied through his prime minister, M. De but agreeable to "His Holiness." The Emperor s very severe upon the abuses which the Pope has perpetrated in the Romagnas, under the est civilization; when the aesthetical principle profession of "Paternal" solicitude for their welfare. He says :

"History, in its impartiality, will one day say whether the responsibility of the events which have occurred falls on the Sovereign whose efforts have been constantly employed to prevent

annot be remedied."
"What in particular has attracted the painful attention of his Majesty's government is the for-getfulness of diplomatic usages which, in so important a matter, the Court of Rome has dis-played, by transporting directly to the field of religion a question which before all things be-longs to temporal order. We see with senti-ments of sincere and profound regret the Holy Father appealing to the conscience of the clergy, and exciting the arder of the faithful, with respect to an affair, the discussion of which, can only take place advantageously between gov-

ernment and government.
"It is not intended, in fact, to make the slight est encroachment on the spiritual power of the Sovereign Pontiff, nor on the independence required for the exercise of that power within the limits of his rights. The question of Romagna, now, as at other periods, has arisen from politinow, as at other periods, has arisen from politi-cal circumstances: and it is in its political as-pect that we should examine it, by seeking the best means of satisfying the necessities in the presence of which the Pontifical government would not find itself fatally placed, if, instead of imprudently waiting for the developments of the situation, it had listened to our councils and seconded our efforts. No, whatever a party seconded our efforts. No, whatever a party which does not fear to assume the appearance of religious zeal may say; no, whatever may be done to lead to the belief that the interests of done to lead to the benef that the interests of the faith are in peril, the question in discussion between the government of his Holiness and that of the Emperor is, thank God! a purely tempo-ral one. We may, therefore, discuss it without failing in the deference and respect which all France feels honored in entertaining for the Father of the Faithful, and of which his Majesty

The Emperor talks significantly about "th eneral spirit of the times," hinting cruelly that His Holiness is what in this country would be called an "old fogy."

The Pope, in the meantime, has written to the sympathizing Irish Clergy, in part as fol-

"No wonder, indeed, that this great tumult in Italy, and the revolt of some of our provinces— a revolt which, fomented by the enemies of the Roman See, is most shamefully sustained and cherished by faction, fraud, and armed violence—no wonder, indeed, that such a state of things would affect you with profound grief; for it is well known that the Roman Pontiffs have, by a special dispensation of Divine Providence, been vested with temporal sovereignty in order that they may more easily and without any impediment discharge the duties of their apostolic ministry. Maddened with harted against this sovereignty, men the most unscrupulous and wicked leave nothing untried to lesson the unasovereignty, men the most unscrupulous and wicked leave nothing untried to lesson the una nimity of Catholics in guarding those temporal rights, and by writings fraught with hypocricy deceive the simple and incautious."

The issue is clearly made up, and neither party seems inclined to show any disposition to recede. How it will end must be left to the the Educational Repository. In his letter he prophets, or their sons.

A VETERAN'S TESTIMONY, - Rev. Henry Smith, who writes from "Pilgrim's Rest," in Maryland, to the Baltimore Advocate, says: "I states and one territory. I have seen some hard service, and often in danger crossing rapid of my youth, except brother J. Wells, and he still lingers this side of Jordan. I may humbly mystery of godliness!-God manifest in the flesh! O, how I am humbled and melted into "O for a thousand tongues to sing

fraternity of feeling between the two nations, by one of those conceptions that give effect es- States to be 19,553.

SHORT PAPERS. No. 3.

MR. EDITOR:-I have heard of a psychological theory in connection with this national defect in music, after this sort. From the landing tel, on their arrival, from which place they will of the pilgrims at Plymouth, a mighty work vas before our fathers: to subdue the wild forest, and conquer the wilder savage. After this a fiercer foe was found in our "mother.' During this long and eventful struggle, the nind of the nation became necessarily serious and contemplative-states of mind not favorable to the development of the aesthetic princi-

ple. And says the theorist, "As our fathers were, so are we." Now, Mr. Editor, if I am allowed to change the language of this theory, I shall accept it, as far as it goes, in explanation of this phenomenon. And, although in the change proposed I may be singular, I am not ingle. One of South Carolina's grave Senators, standing in the portico of the temple of nstice, in Richmond, surrounded by Virginia's wise men"-as also her plebeian host-disussing a subject which thrilled and agonized the Southern heart, as never subject did before, made this declaration: "That the women of this generation would give tone and character to the next."

A truer sentiment was never uttered outside of revelation. And what is true in this connection of the present and the future, is also true of the past and present generation. Then I intend to write, As our mothers were, so are we. Especially do we inherit those facultiesimagination, conception, perception-indeed, all

the faculties which connect with music-from our mother; because, in her, by nature, these faculties are pre-eminent. Surrounded, then, as were our mothers, by embarrassing circumtances, their minds became feverish and disnieted-states of mind unfavorable to musical levelopment. The muses and the graces love ranquility, and dwell in serene heights; thinly raped, they flee away from "cold inclemeneies," and seek a shelter in listening groves, by gurgling fountains, under quiet skies. They ove tropical climes, where nymphs and naiads dwell amid jessamine flowers and in purling streams, where "nature herself is art, nay, alnost religion." Just here, I might as well re-'mental inaptitude." Man, to a greater or less casion demands. As in nature, so in art, spring has its violets; summer its roses; fall its jessamines, and winter its japonicas-so each age

in their "substantive application," or highest Thouvenel, in a strain which must be anything enjoyment, are the heritage of the few. Oh, no! in the cycle of ages in which we are destined to move, when we shall have reached our highshall be more fully developed, blending the ideal and the real, some Mozart or Handel, some Jenny Lind or Anna Bishop shall arise, who shall redeem our nation from past deficien-

INDIAN TROUBLES.

afternoon, as two negro men, on horseback, were returning home from Burnett, when about five miles from the village, on the road leading south, toward the Mormon mills, they saw, at some distance from them, nine persons on five feet water in the hold. Her engine gave out and she drifted ashore.—Civilian. horses. Supposing them to be a party of the keep out of their way. One Indian rode up peril. The amount of damage must still be considerable, though it has not yet been ascerwith him, after spending all his arrows, and struck Joe with his bow. Joe struck the Indian with his fist, and knocked him off his horse; and while the others were securing the horse, Joe made his escape, with only a severe wound in his arm between shoulder and elbow. The Burnett boys turned out next morning. met the red skins, killed two of them, wounded another, and were still in pursuit when I left the neighborhood. They have been frequently seen during the last three weeks in the viciniseen, during the last three weeks, in the vicinity of Burnett. W. A. SMITH. Burnett Co., Texas, March 8, 1860.

COMING BACK TO "THE LITTLE GRAVE."-Touchingly, in one of her letters to the Souther, Christian Advocate, Mrs. Cross says .

Toward mid-day we came to the Rio Cib or as it is universally pronounced, "Sea-willow," but the pretty little winding creek brought sad thoughts to my mind. I remembered a friend whom I had known in Kentucky, when he was whom I had known in Kentucky, when he was scarcely more than a boy. He had wandered to Texas before me with his family. Their lives had glided on quietly and happily, quietly as the waters of the Cibolo upon whose banks the children played. One morning the eldest son, a boy of some twelve years, started forth to gather in the cattle. Mounted upon a mule, he rode off. Did the mother's eye folow him with an unwonted tenderness? Did her ear catch with eagerness the last accents that were to fall upon it from that tongas? Livony act. No dank

"There's not a word his lip hath breathed, A look his eye hath given, But's treasured up within her heart, Like to a thought of heaven." He fell a victim to the Indians. The famil

noved back to Kentucky; back again they have some to Texas. The father, the Rev. J. S. Mc-Gee, said to me a few days since grave followed us every where; we have CATHOLICITY. - Chief Justice Lumpkin,

Georgia, "claims the privilege" of becoming a

JOS. HENRY LUMPKIN.

The medical profession of Paris have resolved to give a grand dinner to Dr. Lescarbault, the discoverer of the new planet between Mercury and the Sun. It was to take place at the Hotel du Louvre, on the 18th ult.

A conductor on one of the Cincinnati rail-road cars, has been fined \$25 for compelling a man to yield his seat to a lady. The Court held that no lady could claim a seat as a right

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The Ministers and Delegates who may attend this Convention, on the 3d Monday in May, at this place, will please call at Mr. Osmen's Hobe conducted to their respective boardinghouses. Rusk, Texas, March 12, 1860.

TEXAS ITEMS.

THE INDIAN INVASION. Mr. Bradley, who was a member of Capt. Burleson's company, reached Austin on the 15th inst., bringing the news that the company is near

inst., bringing the news that the company is near Camp Colorado, and out of provisions, and thus unable to do much. Capt Connor's camp is some thirty miles this side.

We learn of the departure of Captain Connor with fifty men for the Wichita mountains. Lieut. Hammett had taken 25 head of horses from five Indians on the 13th Feb., but the Indians es caped. There are only 15 men at Camp Holland, under command of 1st Sergeant G. W. Cullen.

A daily scout of five men is kept out.

An express reached Camp Holland for Capt.
Burleson on the 12th, and was forwarded on.
An express has reached Austin from Captain
Hall. It is said that he found the body of the Jacksboro mail rider 6 miles from Stephensvi stripped, scalped, and pierced with several ar-rows, also shot through the head with a rifle ball. A man and two children had been scalped in Erath county, within ten miles of Stephe

on the previous evening.

It is supposed that a woman and boy have been carried off. He reports the killing of Mrs. On the 28th ult., a fight took place between

the citizens and Indians, twelve miles above San Saba—one Indian wounded. In Coryelle the whites had a fight with the Indians, thirty-four miles from Oatesville, and killed an Indian chief.

We have lately conversed with a gentleman of much intelligence who for five years has been a resident on the frontier, but is now abandoning his newly-found home and return-ing within the pale of the interior settlements because of Indian depredations. He represents the counties of Kerr, Mason, San Saba and other of the frontier counties as actually overrun with Indians; that nearly all the horses in that section have been stolen, and the pioneer settlers, despairing of protection, are deserting the country by the score and coming back the interior.—Seguin Mer. 29th ult.

We learn that a new county has been laid most religion." Just here, I might as well remark, that, I believe this deficiency in music is the result of "national habits," and not of "mental inaptitude." Man, to a greater or less dear that a new county has been lad out to include the Sutherland Springs, and to be called "Wilson" in honor of our highly estemed friend and former townsman, Rev. Jams C. Wilson, now of Gonzales. The terriextent, assumes the aspect and spirit of the scenes in which he dwells, and is brilliant in imagination, or glowing in conception; is trenchant in thought or profound in reason, as occurred to the scenes in which he dwells, and is brilliant in imagination, or glowing in conception; is trenchant in thought or profound in reason, as occurred to the scenes in which he dwells, and is brilliant in imagination, or glowing in conception; is trenchant in thought or profound in reason, as occurred to the scenes in which he dwells, and is brilliant in imagination, or glowing in conception; is trenchant in thought or profound in reason, as occurred to the scenes in which he dwells, and is brilliant in imagination, or glowing in conception; is trenchant in thought or profound in reason, as occurred to the scenes in which he dwells, and is brilliant in imagination, or glowing in conception; is trenchant in thought or profound in reason, as occurred to the scenes in which he dwells, and is brilliant in imagination, or glowing in conception; is trenchant in thought or profound in reason, as occurred to the scenes in which he dwells, and is brilliant in the scenes in which he dwells, and is brilliant in the scenes in which he dwells, and is brilliant in the scenes in which he dwells, and is brilliant in the scenes in which he dwells, and is brilliant in the scenes in which he dwells, and is brilliant in the scenes in which he dwells, and is brilliant in the scenes in which he dwells, and is brilliant in the scenes in which he dwells, and is brilliant in the scenes in which he dwells, and is brilliant in the scenes in which he dwells, and is brilliant in the scenes in which he dwells, and is brilliant in the scenes in which he dwells, and is brilliant in the scenes in which he dwells, and is brilliant in the scenes in which he dwells, and is brilliant in the scenes in which he dwell is brilliant in the scenes in which he dwell is brilliant in the scenes in which he dwell is brilliant in the scenes in which he dwell is brilliant new county, we congratulate them upon the granting of their new county.—S. A. Herald.

Granwell, a negro thief, was convicted at the last term of the Dallas District Court, and sensyclical Letter, complaining of the conduct of and nation has its own peculiar music and potential last term of the Dallas District Court, and sentenced to five years and six months confinement in the State Penetentiary. He decoyed two negro men from their owners in Fannin county, under the promise of giving them freedom in

FRONTIER PROTECTION.—Gov. Houston has

the field the following commands: Capt. Ford, Rio Grande Frontier, 90 men. Capt. Littleton, same, 90 men. Capt. Dalrymple, Clay county, 70 men. Capt. Conner, Camp Cave, 70 men. Capt. Conner, Camp Cave, 70 men.
Capt. Burleson, Camp Colorado, 70 men.
Lieut. White, Bell county, 25 men.
Lieut. Walker, Bosque county, 25 men.
Lieut. Salmoe, Erath county, 20 men.
Capt. Tomlinson, 45 men.
Total number of men in the field under the

ders of the Governor, 510. masted propeller Sophia, Capt. D. S. Wilcox, bound from New Orleans to Lavaca, with a cargo of merchandise, went ashore on the 15th

horses. Supposing them to be a party of the Burnett minute men, on a scout, they rode on until within sixty or seventy yards of them, before they discovered that they were Indians. The negroes wheeled and put spurs to their horses. The Indians commenced shooting and charging on them. The Darkey who was on the fleetest horse was wounded in the back of his neck, but escaped. The other could not keep out of their war. One Indian reals on the approach of their war, one Indian reals on the party of their war. One Indian reals on the approach of their war, one Indian reals on the approach of their war, one Indian reals of the approach of their war, one Indian reals of the propeller Sophia, which we reported ashore.—Civilian.

The propeller Sophia, which we reported ashore.—Civilian.

The propeller Sophia, which we reported ashore, 25 miles west of this city, on Saturday, with five feet water in her hold, is now in this convention. The water was pumped out; and the Sophia towel off, and brought safely into port last night. This is a rare case of good management, aided by good fortune. Very few vessels and cargoes have been saved, after being in similar propell. The amount of dangers must citl her tained,-Ib., 19th.

> guage furni-hes the following translation of an article that appeared in the Hac Havaii, (the native paper published at Honolulu,) of 25th

> January last:
> On the 31st of December last, a small schooner of ten or twelve tuns, bearing the American and long, 180 W. These islands are disconnected from any other group, and produce nothing but cocoa-nuts, which was the food of these passengers, consisting of four men and six women. They are intelligent, all reading a New Testament which they have with them, printed in London in the Borotonga language. All of them have been baptized (by English

> missionaries probably,) and bear Christian names, such as Timothy, Joseph, etc. Before eating they ask a blessing, and in the Before eating they ask a blessing, and in the evening read from their Testagents and have prayers. They go to the native church at Koloa, and are looked upon with much interest by the natives of that village. They appear contented, and have entered into the employ of the sugar planters in the vicinity. This small vessel is about returning to these low islands for the purpose of bringing twenty five or thirty works. pose of bringing twenty-five or thirty more, who will also enter the employ of the cane planters.

PALESTINE.-The Holy Land, we are told. exhibits unusual indications of activity and life. Owing in a great degree to the influx of Russian pilgrims, Jerusalem has become of late, one of the most bustling places of its size anywhere to be found. Rents have doubled, and where to be found. Rents have doubled, and more than doubled, in the space of not more than a couple of years. Outside of the city walls, extensive fortresses, under the direction of Pacha, are going up, for protection against the Arabs. Hundreda of men are employed in blasting those ancient rocks and laying them up in solid masonry. Wide roads are also constructed, and several small forts along the Jaffa road; so that the country around the city presents as busy an aspect as the city itself.

Although a Presbyterian by Church relation, it has been my happy lot to enjoy throughout my Christian life—now numbering more than thirty years—the fruits of the Saviour's Sacerdotal Prayer, offered the same night in which he was betrayed, that all his followers might be one, that the world might believe that the Father had sent him. I love out of a fervent heart, all who love the Lord Jesus Christ, and who are laboring for the coming of his blessed Kingdom. When I am with the Methodists I am a Methodist—and when with other denominations I am one of them, so far as I am permitted to be.

My heart swelled with pride—laudable I hope—while I was conducted through your Book Concern, at Nashville. Your people have contributed munificently to the cause of Education within the last quarter of a century. This is another movement in the right direction. I bid you God speed in the praiseworthy enterprise.

Your friend and brother,

Jos. Henry Lumpkin. to a work of much interest which has been prosecuted among the Turkish women. The writer says: "Before Protestantism came to

States and California, and for other purposes," provides for the construction of two railroads and telegraphs through the Territories of the United States, by a loan of two millions of dollars for every one hundred miles of railroad, in treasury notes, and twenty-five millions of acres of the public lands to each company respect-

Arrival of PORTLAND, A American were A severe gale much damage to The ship Ro Galveston, wa the 27th. No l saved in a dama
The ship Ne
Clyde, put into
countered a heat
her to cut away
The Georgia

Orleans, encou a dispatch in I France will con than that propos of the Church, interference be Count Cavour Central Italy might interpose
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Of the 15,000 3000 were taken The market cl inferior qualities however, taken evince more ste Arrival of ST. JOHNS, therefore bring received by the

LIVERPOOL, M
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quotes: Fair O
Middling Orlean The stock at Li Some circular mand for cotton [Note —Our dof fully 1-8 had to grades, but the queline on the Midd tions of other grades.] night.] London, Mar. and have experien

continue favorable cloths and yarns, at last week's price The most impe as indicated in h which met at Par Among other t Tuscany was to b while Parma and themselves to Piec His remarks u France remove al

point. He plainly into that the great Po-The Austria suppressing the

MIRAMON British mail ste on the 3d inst.

sloop-of-war Sa Gen. Miramon Vera Cruz on the 5000 men, and came down his came down by the hills, near the old and Vera Cruz. step taken towar and his suite, he several times The troops, liboth roads, those Gen Robles; the a junction at the Medelin. A portion had been detached Vergara, and still tioned at various

the interior. In the city of Ve men, women and each family thou city, were left The city was we ion, and everyth chief of Artillery, others. Col. Lar command of the n the right of the

DOMESTI RUSSIAN AND WASHINGTON, has received favo our Consul at the burg endeavoring to favor his proj MOBILE, Mar. this morning, by were situated the th

The fire origin lum's restaurant, PROCE Texas, was adopt

offices were entire

EXECUTION CHARLESTOWN, Stephens and H were brought to the after a short prayed were launched into Everything pass

Quote:
Ordinary......
Good Ordinary..
Low Middling... Good Middling

RECEIV COMMISS

Springs, and to our highly estownsman, Rev. is taken chiefly from Guadalupe, elieve. We are s of Sutherland ong desired this them upon the S. A. Herald. convicted at the Court, and sen-He decoyed two

n Fannin county, them freedom in ov. Houston has ty, 70 men.

y, 25 men. field under the

ore on the 15th ch we reported The tow-boat

and the Sophia ely into port last good management, ry few vessels and r being in similar must still be yet been ascerthe Kanaha lan-

g translation of an st, a small schoon-ring the American of the Sandwich

natives taken from natad in lat. 10 N. pds are disconnectproduce nothing he food of these ent, all reading a have with them, ptized (by English eph, etc. sing, and in the taments and have ve church at Kolos, nch interest by the

appear contented. by of the sugar his small vessel is islands for the puror thirty more, who and, we are told. of activity and life. as become, of late, aces of its size any-have doubled, and space of not more outside of the city

under the direction protection against

are employed in

s and laying them roads are also conforts along the Jaffa ound the city prehe city itself. rkey, communicated c. Robinson, alludes est which has been rkish women. The stantism came to women in the whole hundred are receivr. The teachers are morning and evefor each lesson the the good influence blic women are also

the Senate of the etween the Atlantic or other purposes,' on of two railroads two millions of dolniles of railroad, in ve millions of acres

a vast amount of

ina to have all ne-victed for crimes, Massachusetts, in-the State Peneten-

NEWS OF THE WEEK. FOREIGN.

Arrival of the Steamship North American.

Affival of the strainship works by the North American were forwarded to Boston this morning.

A severe gale on the coast of England had caused much damage to shipping.

The ship Robert Mills, from Liverpool, bound to Galveston, was totally wrecked near Holyhead on the 27th. No lives were lost. The cargo was mostly mark in a damaged state.

the 27th. No lives were lost. The cargo was mostly saved in a damaged state.

The ship New Empire, from Mobile, bound for Clyde, put into Troon bay on the 26th, having encountered a heavy gale, which made it necessary for her to cut away her masts.

The Georgian, from Liverpool, bound for New Orleans, encountered a gale, and had to put back.

Mr. Thouvenel, the French Foreign Minister, in a dispatch in reply to Count Rechberg, says that France will consent to a less radical combination than that proposed for the disbursement of the States of the Church, provided the principle of strict non-interference be maintained on the part of Austria.

The Russian Ambassador at Turin had cautioned Count Cavour to be careful about the annexation of Count Cavour to be careful about the annexation of Central Italy to Piedmont, intimating that Russia

Central Italy to Piedmont, intimating that Russia might interpose grave objections.

It is reported that in consequence of, and in accordance with the advice of France, all projects with reference to Central Italy will be abandoned by the Sardinian Government for the present.

The Spanish squadron had bombarded the Morocco ports of Lavacaa and Concella. It is also reported in Madrid that the town of Robatt had been bombarded.

LIVERPOOL, Thursday, Mar 1.—(Via Queenstown)
—The sales of Cotton for two days—Wednesday
and Thursday—amounted to 15,000 bales sold during the five days since the departure of the Nisgara
Of the 15,000 sold on Wednesday and Thursday,
3000 were taken by speculators and exporters.

The market closed dull. The decline is chiefly on
inferior qualities of Cotton; a slight decline, has,
however, taken place on all qualities.

London, Thursday, March 1, P. M.—The funds
evince more steadiness. Consols remain unchanged.

Aprival of the Steamshin figuresian

Arrival of the Steamship Circassian.

St. Johns, N. F., Mar. 15.—The steamship Circassian, of the Galway line, has arrived at this port. She left Galway on Saturday, the 3d inst., and therefore brings two days later advices than were received by the North-American at Portland.

Liverpool, Mar. 3.—The sales of cotton on Friday amounted to 7000 bales, of which 2000 were taken by speculators and exporters. The market closed quiet but steady. The Broker's Circular quotes: Fair Orleans 7.5.4; Fair Mobile, 7.1-4; Middling Orleans 6.7-8.

The stock at Liverpool amounts to 751,000 bales, of which 610,000 are of American prouction.

Some circulars say there was a more general demand for cotton at the close on Friday.

[Nore.—Our dispatch states clearly that a decline of fully 1-8 had taken place on Middling and lower grades, but the quotations received indicate no decline on the Middling Orleans. The correct quotations of other grades could not be obtained last night.] Arrival of the Steamship Circussian.

night.]
London, Mar. 3—The funds continue depressed and have experienced a further decline of 1-2. Consols for money and account closed at 94 5-8 to 94 LIVERPOOL, Mar. 3 .- The advices from Manchester continue favorable. There was a fair demand for cloths and yarns. The maket closed quiet but firm

at last week's prices.

GENERAL INTELLIGENGE.

The most important political intelligence by the Circassian is the programme of the French Eemperor, as indicated in his speech to the Legislative body which met at Paris on the 1st inst.

Among other things the Emperor declared that Tuscany was to be created into a separate kingdom, while Parma and Modena would be allowed to annex themselves to Piedmont.

His remarks upon the annexation of Savoy to France remove all doubt as to his policy on that point.

Point.

He plainly intimated that France wanted Savoy for the security of her frontier, and expressed a hope that the great Powers would see the necessity for

for the purpose of supplying the necessary additional cable that will be required to repair the old one, which is to be taken up and examined, (perhaps). The total amount expended this far in the construction and laying of the Atlantic cable is £466,000.

MIRAMON BEFORE VERA CRUZ.

CONDITION OF VERA CRUZ.

By the Star of the West, we have late and important news from Mexico. It was brought up by the British mail steamer Teviot, which left Vera Cruz on the 3d inst. Among her passengers, as also by the Star of the West, is Lieut. Carter, of the U. S. sloop-of-war Savannah. From him we learn authoritatively the following facts:

Gen. Miramon made his first appearance before Vera Cruz on the 26th. He is accompanied by some 5000 men, and a numerous train of artillery. He came down himself by the National Road, though it is believed the trains, artillery, amunition stores, etc. came down by the other road. He encamped on the hills, near the old Powder House, between Medelin and Vera Cruz, and about four miles from the latter city. His headquarters were at the the village of Medelin, some five miles distant.

Up to the 3d, when Lieut Carter left, no attack had been made upon the city, nor had there been any step taken towards planting a battery. The General and his suite, however, had made their appearance several times on the sand hills above the city, apparently to survey it.

The troops, like the rest, seem to have come by both roads, those from Jalapa under the command of Gen Negrte. The greater part had made a junction at the camp between Vera Cruz and Medelin, A portion of the Jalapa division, however, had been detached to Antigua, mother portion to Vergara, and still small detachments had been stationed at various points on the roads leading into the interior.

In the city of Vera Cruz the garrison sleep nightly

RECEIVING, FORWARDING, and
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
Lavaca, Texas.
Will make cash advances on consignments to his friends in New Orleans, New York and Boston.

COTTON QUOTATIONS. SUGAR-Pair to fully fair 6½ \$7% c. per pound, FLOUR-Superfine \$6.60 : Extra \$8.00 per bbl. CORN-For prime lots, 75480c per bushel, LARD-Prime 10%\$11% c.

CATTLE MARKET. BEEF CATTLE—The market is bare of Texas cattle; Western on sale. We quote inferior and ordinary West it 8 and 8 \(\frac{1}{2} \) or ib net; Texas at \$17\(\pi \) 35 per head. Sieer—Prices \$3\(\pi \) 60 per head. MILCH CONS—\$30\(\pi \) 00 per head. VEAL CATTLE—\$8\(\pi \) \$13 per head.

Quarterly Meetings, &c.

WOODVILLE DISTRICT.

WOODVILLE DISTANCE
WOODVILLE DISTANCE
SECOND ROUND.
Liberty Circuit, at Liberty.
East Bay Miss., at Pleasant Ridge
Beaumont Miss., at Beaumont.
Sabine Pass Miss., at Sabine Pass
Orange Circuit, at Madison
Village Creck Miss., at Holly Grove
Woodville Miss., at Woodville
Livingston Circuit, at Beulah
ACTON

RUSK DISTRICT. RUSK DISTRICT

SECOND ROUND.

Palestine, Fields' Chapel
Crockett, at Oakland.
Sumpter, at Sumpter, at Sumpter, Randolph, at Gardner's School House.
Shook's Bluff, at Wallace's Chapel.
Marion, at Ewing's Chapel
Douglass.

Mt. Enterprise.
Rusk Station
Cherokee
Rusk, March 1, 1860, R. S.

AUSTIN DISTRICT. Post Oak Island Mar 17th, 18th
aGrange, at LaGrange 24th, 25th
Addwell and Col'd Miss. at Caldwell 31 Apl
tustin Ct. and 4 at Burdett's Prairie, Apl
17th, 18th
Sastrop, at A. W. Hill's Spring. 14th, 15th
tustin, at Austin 22td, 22d

New Adbertisements.

DISSOLUTION.

G. W. STROTHER, "Z. P. CLOUGH, "J. M. SHEPHERD. Co-Partnership Notice-W. STROTHER,
Galveston
STROTHER & STONE,

Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, Galceston, Texas.

IIE undersigned have this day formed a co-partnershi under the above name, for the purpose of doing a Genral Factorage and Commission business in the city of Galveston. reston.

Piedging prompt and personal attention to all business it rusted to our care, we respectfully solicit consignments of produce, merchandise, &c., either for sale here or shipmen G. W. STROTHER, Galveston, Mar. 17, 1860-22

DEWITT C. STONE.

Ruterville Female College.

The Austrian Government has issued a decree suppressing the circulation of the London Times in any portion of the Empire owing to its course on the Italian question.

The Atlantic Telegraph Company have secured subscriptions to their stock to the amount of £70,000 for the purpose of supplying the precessary addition.

Ruterville Female College.

THIS institution is permanently established in one of the healthlest localities in Texas. The buildings are good. All the teachers reside in the institution. It possesses peculiar advantages as a Boarding school. The course of instruction. The Atlantic Telegraph Company have secured to our patrons, or any member of the Board of Instruction. Mr. S. THRALL. Ruterville Female College.

A. C. CRAWFORD, Crockery, China and Glassware,

Iron Building, Strand, Galveston, Texas.

WOULD 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 WHITE GRANITE—CHINA WARE,

A full and complete assortment, new styles.

FRENCH CHINA
White and richly decorated DINNER, TEA,
WARE, in sets and separate; Ornaments,
Mugs, Card Trays, &c., &c.,

PLANISHED and JAPANNED WARE.

HOUSE KEEPING ARTICLES
of every day use in every family, usually kept by similar or

"Follow Pence with all men, and Holiacas, without which no man shall see the Lord."

I WisH to say to the public, through the Advocate, that that, by the help of the good Lord, and the use of His money, (I am only a steward on earth.) I have erected a

Marriages.

On the 14th inst, by Rev. J. M. Wesson, Mr. B. F. THOM-AS, of Walker county, and Miss SALLIE, daughter of Capt. Peacock of this City.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 15th, by Rev. J. E. Carnes, Mr. WILLIAM B. SMITH, of Columbia, and Miss MOLLIE V. daughter of A. C. Crawford, of Galveston. At Houston, on the 13th inst., by the Rev. Wm. R. Fayle, Mr. R. M. CALDWELL, of Counal county, and Miss M. E. HOUSE, daughter of T. W. House, Esq., of that city.

Agent's Motices.

JAMES W. SHIPMAN, Book Agent. To Whom all Business Matters must be Addressed. LETTERS AND FUNDS RECEIVED FOR ADVOCATE From 13th to 19th of March, inclusive.

From 13th to 19th of March, inclusive.

B—Mrs. L. A. Brown, \$2, 1 n s; J. P. Burnet, \$2.
C—U. Chapman; V. C. Canon, \$1; J. W. Cooley, \$8 60.
D—F. C. Dowdy, \$2, 1 n s; T. J. Dilliard; R. N. Drake, \$2, 1 n s; A. B. Dowsl, 2 n s.
E—J. C. Eldridge, \$2: Dr. L. Elliott. \$5.
H—H. J. Hale, \$2: S. E. Haile; A. H. Harmon, \$2.
I.—V. H. Hey,
K—B. A. Kemp,
L.—Mrs. M. A. Lamar, 1 n s.
M.—Wm. McCrory, \$2: John T. Marr; W. H. McPhail, \$2.
N.—M. H. Neely; E. P. Nichelson, \$5.
O—Dr. W. E. Orgain, \$2, 1 n s.
P.—P. M., at Centreville, \$2, 1 n s.
S.—T. T. Smothers, 1 n s; E. Y. Seale, 1 n s; Wesley
Smith, \$2, 1 n s.
T.—J. B. Tullis, \$2.
V.—J. Vineyard; Mrs. C. Vinson.
W. K. Wilson, 2 n s, 2 letters; Thos. Whitworth, 2 n s; J.
M. Whipple, \$4 50, 1 n s, 2 letters.

Receipts for and Shipment of Books Receipts for and Shipment of Books

A—S. Alexander, \$1, books mailed.

B—S. T. Bridges, \$18 83; T. Beckman, \$5, books sent to
Headen; J. W. Blake, \$4 50, books sent; H. M. Burrows,

\$4, books sent.

C—A. Campbell; Ira E. Chalk, 25c., map sent; I. R. Cox;

J Cross, \$45 50.

D—F. C. Dowdy, \$2 90, books sent; J. W. Devilbiss; A. B.
Duvall, books sent; R. N. Drake, \$33.

F—G. W. Fleming, \$2, books sent; O. A. Fisher, \$30.

G—A. W. Goodgion, books sent; J. P. Hagerland, \$2,
books sent; W. S. Hotchkiss; W. Headen, \$5 24, books
sent; J. M. Hall, \$1 50, books sent by J. S.

L—S. C. Littlepage, \$60, books sent

M—J. W. Matthews, \$3, book sent; W. M. McMahon, \$8,
books sent.

B. Brittles, \$6, 60, books sent; W. M. McMahon, \$8,
books sent.

books sent.

-P. Phillips, \$6 50, books mailed; M. H. Porter; H. V. Philpot, \$1. Philpot, \$1.

R-J. C. Rogan, \$1; F. P. Ray, \$15.

S. J. Starnee, book sent; E. Y. Seale, book sent; Rev. J. Shook, \$2, books shipped; W. H. Seat, \$3, book sent; T. T. Smothers, 50½., box sent; M. C. Simpson, \$20; E. A. Stocking, \$3, books sent to A. & P.; W. Smith, \$3; W. T. Smithson, books all sent.

T-H. S. Thrall, box sent,
W-J. R. White, books sent; J. C. Wilson, books sent; T. F. Windsor, \$1, books sent.

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.

Mastin, Texas.

Attention Heroes of San Jacinto!!

JAMES S. STEELE, my former husband, joined the Texas
of Jamey, under Capit. Chance, near the Fails of the Brazos.
Sometime in 1835. This Company was merged in General
Burieson's command somewhere on the Brazos. Mr. Steele
remained in the army until the battle of San Jacinto. He
was detailed by Gen. Houston, at the time of the battle, to
guard the baggage. Mr. Steele's papers are lost, and the
records of the facts were burned at Austin. In consequence
of which neither I nor my children have ever received any
compensation for Mr. Steele's services. If any soldier of the
Texas Army knows any one of the above facts they will
please communicate the same to me at Hempstead, Austin
county, Texas.

MRY H. BAKER.
The 'Colorado Citizen,' 'Civilian,' and 'LaGrange Issue'
will please insert three weeks, and send accounts to me at
Hempstead.

Strayed or Stolen.

SOAP! SOAP!! AGENTS WANTED to Sell Individual Rights to Make and Use RORABACK'S COMPOUND Chemical Toilet and Washing Soap.

A Rare Chance! No Capital Required! Energy and Industry alone wanted!

RECEIVING, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, and Wholesale Grocers, NAVASOTA CITY, Texas.

ROBERT F. GREEN & CO., COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS,

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

EXCHANGE GENERAL AGENCY OFFICE JOHN G. GOOCH,

Manufactured from strong Burlap, for HOFFMAN, IRELAND & EDEY, Texas Wool Commission House, No. 26 Front street, NEW YORK. or sale in quantities to suit purchasers, by (Late Cravens & Gooch.)
Putestine, Anderson Co., Texas. Palesline, Anderson Co., Texas.

Dissolution — The Law, Collection and Exchange Firm of "Cravens & Gooch," was dissolved on the first day of January, 1860, by mutual consent.

New Style.—Business continued by the Junior Partner, under the style of JOHN G. GOOCH, in all respects as heretofore. Seven years of almost exclusive attention to the Collections. Coursespondence, Agencies and Banking of C. & G.'s office, will, it is hoped, warrant the promise of efficient and careful attention to all interests confided to him. Collections in Eastern and Middle Texas by the reciprocal aid of efficient resident Attorneys, receive special attention. Messrs, MILLER, MONTGOMERY & Co., Galveston.

BAUGHN & WALKER, Lavaca,
To whom all orders should be addressed. ** The advantages of the ready-made, strong Wool Bag will be immediately seen by the wool shipper.

feb9-3m DANIEL DEALY, Montgomery, Texas, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

WOOL BAGS.

The Hoffman Wool Bag,

HARTFORD, CONN.

INCORPORATED 1819.

CAPITAL ONE MILLION.

Cash Assets, \$2,030,423 So.

TWELVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS,

Altogether Superior to any now in use.

ention.

Courts.—Suits prosecuted in the Federal Courts at Tyler, the Courts of Anderson, Houston, Cherokee, Smith, Henerson, Kaufman, Dallas, Ellis, and Freestone counties, will ave personal attention.

Stort AND TIME DEAFTS for sale, in sums to suit pur-DRUGS, MEDICINES BOOKS and STATIONERY,
Paints, Oils and Window Glass,
Together with all popular Patent Medicines, Brushes, Perfumery, &c. Also, Henry R. Costar's RAT and ROACH
EXTERMINATOR, and ELECTRIC POWDERS to destry insects, with every other article found in a first class drug store. INSURANCE COMPANY,

SIGHT AND TIME DRAFTS for sale, in sums to suit purchasers.
Funds Remitted on the day received, in Sight Exchange.
Deposits Certified for payment on Call.
Taxes paid on Land for non-residents.
General Agency for Land, Insurance Companies, Iron Safes, Sewing Machines, Publishers, &c.
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New Orleans—McKleroy & Bradford, J. Burnside & Co., Slark, Stauffer & Co., Theo. F. Scaring & Co.
Gaiveston—Ball, Hutchings & Co., Rev. J. W. Shipman, Geo. Butler, Wim. Hendley & Co., R. & D. G. Mills, Shepherd, Shaw & Co., Ballinger & Jack.
Houston—B A. Shepherd.
Austia—Swenson & Swisher.
Nacogdoches—Dr. J. H. Starr.
Patestine—Howard & Mills, John Murchison, Iglehart & Runnels.
Shreveyort, La.—B. M. Johnson. THE Ætna Insurance Co. has transacted an extensive and eminently successful business for the past FORTY YEARS, and, during that period, paid losses of over

Shreveport, La.-B. M. Johnson. FRANCIS D. ALLEN'S

forcibly demonstrating the ability of the Company, and the necessity of insurance. Its Capital and Surplus, (\$2,-030,423 80) is principally invested in U. S. Treasury Notes, State Bonds, and the most secure and reliable Bank Stocks in the United States.

FIRE AND INLAND NAVIGATION RISKS Wholesale and Retail BOOK, STATIONERY AND MUSIC STORE. accepted at terms consistent with solvency and fair profit.

Especial attention given to Insurance of DWELL-INGS and Contents. NEWSPAPER AND PERIODICAL DEPOT. MARKET STREET. (Next door to the Post Office.) Agencies in all the principal cities and towns throughout the State. Policies issued without delay, by any of the duly authorized Agents of the Company.

Losses Promptly Adjusted and Paid at Agency where Policy is issued.

jan12-ly E. P. HUNT, Agent, Galveston.

The subscriber having added to his previously large assortment the ENTIRE STOCK OF BOOKS OF JONES, ROOT & Co., (late J. M. Jones.) is prepared to fill all orders pertaining legitimately to the Book and Stationery business, viz:

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

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PREMIUM HORSE-POWER Classics and Languages—Latin, Greek. Span This valuable improvement is, we feel safe in saying, one of the best powers now in use: 1st, its durability, being made entirely of cast-iron: 2d, its portability, standing as it does upon its own ground, and may be taken down or put up in fitten minutes by any one, so simple is its structure—the whole weighing from 1200 to 1800 lbs., (according to size,) making it

Blank Books—Half and full bound, of all sizes, an Riank Books—Haif and full bound, of all sizes, and varieties.

Paper—The celebrated Windsor and Clifton Mills Premium Papers, comprising a series of Caps, Letters, Baths, Notes, Commercial, Packet, Legal, Blotting and Bill. Also, a full assortment of Fancy, Cream Laid, Mourning, Colored, Tissue, Drawing, Gold, Silver, Post Office, Wrapping, and Cotton Sampling Paper, &c., &c.

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

Cards—Visiting, Wedding, Enameled, Bristol Board, Mourning, Tinted, Embossed and Illuminated.

Pocket Diaries 6: 1860. Forty-four different kinds.

Sigreposcopes and Views—Foreign and Domestic.

Altogether Superior to any now in use.

The result of experiments which have been made, shows a gain of from 33 to 51 per cent. over the ordinary powers now in use. We feel safe in saying that 2 horses will be sufficient to run any gin up to a 60 saw, with perfect case—whereas, in the old kind, almost invariably, 3 to 4 are used.

CRITIFICATES:

Below you have certificates of those who have seen it in full operation, and have them now in daily use:

ATHENS, GA. 24th February, 7859.

Having witnessed the trial of Messrs. T. H. Wilson & Bros. Horse Power, the undersigned is convinced of its great value. It is simple in construction, and, as there is an increase of speed, without a corresponding increase of driving power, must have dispensed with useless irriction consequent upon Horse-Powers of earlier invention. At the trial witnessed it was applied to a 45 saw gin: two horses did the work of three easily. Stereoscopes and Views -Foreign and Domestic.
Music and Music Books - A large assortment of the tandard Music of the day.

Gold Pens.—In Silver Cases and Desk Holders. Warsteel Pens—Gillot's, Amalgam, Albata, Washington, etc

Steel Pens—Gillot's, Amalgam, Albata, Washington, etc.
Chess, Back_ammon and Chequer Boards.
Albums—Different sizes and styles of binding; manufactured of superfine paper, assorted colors, and illustrated.
Standard Poets—Pocket 12mo, and royal 8vo editions
BIBLES—All sizes and in all styles of binding.
Prayer Books—A large variety. Episcopal and Catholic, together with denominational HVMN BOOKS generally.
Juvenile and Toy Books, for the "Little Unes at Home," of all varieties, sizes styles and colors. Also, printed on Lines. work of three easily.

From a personal acquaintance with the Messrs. Wilson, is believed they would not repersent anything but the truli in regard to their invention.

W. D. WASH.

Tutor of Mathematics, University of Georgia. ATHENS, February 26th, 1859
Having been requested to witness the performance of Mr.
T. H. Wilson & Bros'. Horse Power, I did so; and it gives me much pleasuze to say that I think it the most convenient as well as the best one of the class with which I am acquainted.

THOMAS WRAY. Yonkum's History of Texas.

cd on Linen.

Yon kum's Blistory of Texns,
From the First Settlement: in 1685, to Annexation, in 1846;
with Portraits, Maps and Plans. Also, an extended Appendix. 2 vols., 8vo., 1650 pages, strongly bound in sheep.
Sent by mail, free of postage, for \$5.

A General Variety of Stock,
Comprising, among others, the following leading articles:—
Almanaes, Bills of Lading, Blotting Paper, Sand, Composition and Copy Books, Chaik Crayons, Cash Boxes,
Card Cases, Dominoes, Expeditions Calculators, Engravings, Inks, (Black Blue, Red and Blue-black,) Ink Stands
and Erasers, India Rubber and Bands, Indeible Ink and
Peneils, Ivory Folders, India Ink, Ivory Tablets, Lead Peneils, (of all colors.) Mucilage, Pen-indiders, Prints, Portfolios,
Portmonies, Pocket Books, Purses Pictures, Perforated
Board, Pen and Pocket Knives, Peneil Leads, Quill, Quill
Pens, Rulers, Ready Reckoners, Reference Fles, Scaling
Wax, Song Books, Strap Books, Slates and Slate Peneils,
Sand Boxes, Time Books, Transparent Slates, Wafers, Wal-

COACH and PLANTATION HARD WARE,

CELEBRATED SEWING MACHINES

ARE THE LOCK STITCH, are perfectly simple, and
easily understood and kept in order; they are now fast
SUPERSEDING ALL OTHERS.
A child can manage them and keep them in order—they are
adapted to all kinds of work, from the HEAVIEST JEANS
to the FINEST SWISS, and will work well with all kinds
of thread. Being an
Improvement on Wheeler & Wilson,
doing a way with that troublesome Leather Pad, and all the
objectionable parts of the Wheeler & Wilson machine, we
claim that it is
The most Simple, Durable, and most Reliable Machige in Market.
and offer it to the public at the LOW PRICE of \$75.
It sews from the original spool, and makes a stitch alike
on both sides of the cloth; it will not ravel or pull out; it
gives better satisfaction than any machine ever offered to the
public.
We can produce testimonials from parties that have used

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

Houston Adbertisements.

J. T. Ferguson.
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Houston, Texas.

A. McGOWEN,

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

N. W. BUSH . . . W. O. G. WILSON . . . W. B. YOUNG

BUSH, WILSON & CO., (Successors to Bush & Hargrove.)
RECEIVING, FOR WARDING AND COMMISSION MER
CHANTS,
At all-termini of Houston and Texas Central Railroad.
Are now prepared to receive consignments at Hempstead.
March 2d, 1858. S. L. ALLEN.....

ALLEN & FULTON (Successors to Allen, Bagby & Co.,)
COTTON Factors and General Commission Merchants
Maine and Commerce streets, Houston. Texas, will Store
and Forward Cotton and Merchandise, sell on commission or
advance on the same for shipment.
Orders for Plantation Supplies promptly responded to when
accompanied with Cash or Produce. (Dec. 10, 1857) R. D. TAYLOR.

T. M. BAGBY, Cotton Factors and General Commission Merchanis. The strictest care given to the selling of Cetton. All shipments promptly attended to June 6-1y

PEEL & DUMBLE, Houston, Texas, keep on hand Boardman, Gray & Co's. celebrated Plano Fortes, an warrant all to give perfect satisfaction.
Houston, May 18, 1856.

B. L. PEEL, PEEL & DUMBLE. COTTON FACTORS, General Commission and Forwarding Merchants, HOUSTON, Texas. Warehouses at the terminus of the Central Rail Road and on Main Street.

Personal attention given to the sales of Cotton, Hides, or Produce and to the execution of orders extrusted to us.

CASII ADVANCES made on Cotton or other consignments. CASH ADVANCES made on Cotton or other consignments sent us for SALE or shipment to our friends at Galveston or New York.
Consignments for shipment by the Central Railroad will not be subject to drayage.

an., 5th, 1857.

ly

CHARLES S. LONGCOPE,
COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION, FORWARDING, AND RECEIVING MERCHANT.
Commerce Street, Houston, Texas.

Personal attention given to selling and shipping of Cotton
and other produce. Orders for supplies promptly
attended, when accompanied with produce or cash.
Aug. 18, '98, 1y.

C. L. Spencer
H. B. Lee C. L. Spencer SPENCER & LEE,

COTTON FACTORS, GENERAL COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MER-CHANTS, AND WHOLESALE GROCERS, Navasota Dèpot, Texas.

Moore's \$30 Sewing Muchines for sale.

D. york & Phil. 3dbertisements.

F. E. DANA. ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC. AND COMMISSIONER FOR TEXAS, ILLINOIS, OHIO, INDIANA, IOWA, THE EASTERN, AND OTHER STATES.

67 Wall Street, New York. nov17-1y Aaron L. Reed Reid & Tracy, James J. Tracy

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No 26 Front Street, New York.

No 26 Front Street, New York.

PARTICULAR attention given to sales of INTERIOR
PRODUCE, COTTON, TOBACCO, WHEAT, HIDES,
WOOL, &c., &c.,

Prompt returns made, £1
Cash Orders for the SOUTHERN TRADE respectfully solicited.

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

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Dealers, Planters, Physicians and the public generally are respectfull invited to call and examine for themselves and send and made Rope, and 1500 lbs Twins.

Dealers, Planters, Physicians and the public generally are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves and send in the public generally are respectfully and the public generally are respectfull

Business Cards.

JOSEPH STOW, Carriage Repository,
Corner Strand and Bath Avenue, opposite H. D St. Cyr's,
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Where Carrieges, Buggles, 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 fashionable style at the above establishment.

Orders from the country thankfully received and promptly attended to

U. TYSON,

Real Estate and Merchandise Broker GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT One Door West of I. Dyer, Strand, Galveston, Texas.

J. S. & J. B. SYDNOR, Auction and Commission Merchants, Strand, Galveston. Regular Sales every Tuesday and Friday.-febl6

COTTON FACTORS, Commission Merchants & Dealers in Exchange, nov 24 Strand, Galveston, Texas

MRS. C. BRANARD,

Sign of the Cotton Bale.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN DRY GOODS.

AUCTIONEERS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, and Dealers in

GENERAL MERCHANDISE. A LWAYS on hand and daily receiving large stocks of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hoslery, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Furniture, Wood and Willow Ware, Crockery, Stone and Glass Ware, Groecries, Produce, Whisky, Brandy, Gin, Wines, Liquors, Tobacco, Eigars, and Smulls. Watches, Jewelry, Fancy Goods, Yankee Notions, &c.

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Strand, Galveston.

SHEPHERD, SHAW & CO., for the transaction of a General Exchange and Deposit Bu-siness, and the Collection of Maturing Paper for their cus-tomers. They will open their office on the lat of December next, in the building formerly occupied by the Commercial and Agricultural Sank in this city.

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

PEEL, DUMBLE & CO., Strand, Galveston. WOOL AND COTTON FACTORS,

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COTTON FACTORS COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

PRODUCE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

OPPOSITE CIVILIAN OFFICE,

Fifty thousand acres of land for sale in the interior of Texas, on favorable terms. Will exchange Lands for Negroes or Merchandise.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS. Country buyers will find it to their advantage to sail and tamine my stock, as I can offer them rare indusements. jan 5

Pocalers and Country Merchants are respectfully invited to call and examine my stock, which comprises a full and complete assortment—selected expressly to meet the wants of the trade.

Having made arrangements with manufacturers, I will be constantly replenishing with fresh and seasonable goods in my line of business.

Consignments solicited. Office in Osterman's Building, Room 2.

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Wholesale and Retail.
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april 28-ti

JOHN SHACKFLFORD, Cotton Factor and Commission
Receiving, Receiving and Forwarding Merchant, Galveston.
Texas

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GALVESTON,

BUCKLEY & BYRNE, jan12 TREMONT STREET, Galveston, Texas E. S. Bolling. Geo. B. McKinstry.
E. S. BOLLING & CO.,

Regular Auction Sales every Monday and Thursday. Will attend strictly to all business entrusted to their care.

Particular attention given to the Sale of Country Produce.

County Merchanis, Pedlars, and others furnished on the
most reasonable terms.

BOOTS & SHOBS, (Sales Room over the Store of Andrews & Grover,)

B. A. SHEPHERD, of Houston, and JAMES B. SHAW, late of Austin, have formed a co-partnership under

AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

GENERAL COMMISSION, RECEIVING AND FORWARD-

G. W. McMahan, T. G. Sanverdo. County.
Galveston. G. W. McMahan & Co.,

John Dean Willis Randle & Co.
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A TRES.

B T

General Agency

J. O. & H. M. TRUBHEART, Land Locaters, and Gen.
J. e-ral Agents. Market Street, [nearly opposite Post office Galveston. Texas.

Dealing in Galveston [siand Lots, City Property, Texas Lands, Land 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.

Orders, or information, relative to any of the aquve will always receive prompt attention.

Sept. 24, 1857.

JAMES SORLEV

Galveston.

Sorley Smith & Co.,

OTTON and Sugar Factors, General Commission and Shipping Merchants and Collection Agents. Galveston, Texas.

Gaiveston, Texas, July 1st, 1858.

The Bible is a bright lamp which has been given us to guide us through this dark and sinful world. Unlike any other lamp, it never goes out, or diminishes in splendor. Storms and gales beat upon this lamp, but have no more effect upon it than they have upon the stars. Like a beacon light, it is ever shining,;

shall find that, that which is intended for our benefit and salvation, is as simple as language

BASSUTO AND THE BIBLE.-Confes of the view which he took of missionaries and the great change he had experienced through

their Jabours:—
"I have just a-ked of God the strength," said he addressing the missionary, "which I need to serve him. Too long I have acted like the bad sheep which jumps over the fold. The javelin which strikes you draws forth a cry; I uttered one as sad, when the darts of your book had

into the country was announced to me. I was then a boy. They said to me, 'Do you know what? Three whites have just arrived. They kin people; out of an old man they make a young one.' I was returning from picking up wood; looking at my bundle of sticks, they added. 'See. Fekon; they make you cook these

so they do to people.'
'From curiosity I bounded toward these men; I saw them, and my first movement was to step back in fright. The white color, that smooth long hair, an agreeable voice, but senseless to me, all struck me with astonishment. To the left of their hut was a flat and long scood that I The whiteness of his soul, and thus men o'er him was told was their wagon; its feet [the wheels]
were on the earth—round, filled with sticks
[the spokes] and something higher, concave,
torned upside down, and something white, was
at the side; that, I was told, was the hat of

that time, and since the white men came the K rannas have no more appeared. And wars a nobler, higher view of his character to be taken. ravaged us; but they have made them cease, if they have not been able entirely to destroy them. And cannibals have ceased to eat people. How beautiful are the feet of those who bring pious, good man—and died the death of the right.

him to learn to read. I went, and cast my eyes on a printed book. Lekoa, Ezekiel, Richard, and Molasso were with me. What struck

"How difficult it is for a man to be converted! Zaccheus Mokhanir said to me, 'I have found a wi-e thing.' Where?' In my book.' It's a lie,' 'No, read.' I read; it was the history of the grain of mustard seed. Inwardly I murmured that it was a fable; and yet that was so celly speaking, ill of God's work. I am humbred when I remember it. When Molasso and his muslomary returned to the colony, near the governor of the cape, I was struck within by an arrow from the Lord. Timothy had also an arrow in his breast. I wept slone at Morodom; the hymn which says, 'There is a city in heaven,' affected me much. But my city in heaven,' affected me much. But my

eeda, when Mr. Schrumpf was settled there. On the way he said to me, 'Fekou, you are troubled, but are silent; why do you not tell me what afflicts you?' And also, 'Fekou, you do not fight against sin.' This word entered into me like an arrow. The hymn which says, 'Physician of the soul, I come to thee,' as well as the one I mentioned before, came to my mind, and I could not sleep that night.

'On my return from this journey I thought I was failen into a frightful abyss. Elijah came to find me, and I told him all. He answered: 'There is a frightful abyss called hell; but there is also a Saviour who knows better than we, and who will save us from it; trust then, in him.' I did it. May he protect me! May he break the stiff neck, and bend it to his yoke! What proves to me that I have given myself to him is, that even in sleep I have joy sometimes in dreaming of him, and am so happy. I ask birn a pasport that I may enter and dwell in his city when I die. The hyenas have devoured the playmates of our childhood. Why are we remaining? Who has spared and kept us the missionary! are our Moses; you have brought us out of Egypt.' Raising the Gospel in his hand he added in a lond voice, 'Here it is, here it is, the horn of our salvation, May the Lord Recomment of the May the Lord grant me grace to perform the source of the playmates of our childhood. Why are we remaining? Who has spared and kept us the horn of our salvation, May the Lord Recomment of the added in a lond voice, 'Here it is, here it is, the horn of our salvation, May the Lord Recomment of the playmates of our childhood. Why are we remaining? Who has spared and kept us but the Lord? And why? 'You [said he to the missionary] are our Moses; you have brought us our of Egypt.' Raising the Gospel in his lead to added in a lond voice, 'Here it is, here the same of the playmates of our childhood. Why are we remaining? Who has spared and kept us the first playmates of our childhood. Why are we remaining? Who has spared and kept us the playmates of our childhood. Why the Lord? And why? 'You [said he to the missionary] are our Moses; you have brought us out of Egypt.' Raising the Gospel in his hand he added in a loud voice, 'Here it is; here it is, the horn of our salvation. May the Lord keep me! May the Lord grant me grace to persevere to the end!"

Resolved. That we tender our condolence to all who are afflicted by the sad occurrence, and to his aged companion especially do we pledge our kind offices.

A Letter from Uncle Jimmy to the livile Boys and Girls.

"HE GOT A-GOING, AND COULDN'T STOP." - My Dear Children: - I will tell you a story. Johnny was playing in the yard. His mother had told him not to go into the street. Now Johnny was a good boy, and generally obeyed his mother; but the organ grinder came then in the street and commenced to play. -

mand pulled his hair, and Nick swore at him; and his mother said to him, "My dear son, I am sorry you did not obey me—you ought not to have gone into the street; you ought to have stopped when I called you."

"Ma," said Johnny, "I got a-going, and could "If this is death, I soon shall be,

man, and a happy man; but he began to take drink—to take a beverage—socially; he became a drunkard. He "got a-going, and could not

THE BIBLE.—The Holy Bible is a rich legacy which our heavenly Father has left us, as a memorial of his goodness and love. Unlike all other legacies, it will always afford us as much pleasure and happiness as the mind can enjoy.

The Bible is a bright lamp which has been the stop."

The Bible is a bright lamp which has been the stop."

The man who swears, "got a going and could not stop."

not stop."

The liar is one, the thief is one, the gamble one. who "got a going, and could not stop."

Now, my little boys and girls, do not get to going in the bad way. Be good children and I will write to you again. Your Uncle Jimmy.

—Nashville Advocate.

stars. Like a beacon light, it is ever shining; and, so long as this world stands, so long will this beacon light shine.

The Bible is a mine of wealth. He that reads carefully digs for treasures which he will surely find—riches above what earth can give, and lasting as the mind.

The Bible is the source of all light; yet, at the same time, the most mysterious book in the world. The wisest have, read it again and again; yet, have never comprehended all therein contained. But, while the Bible is in many places very mysterious; yet, if we read, we shall find that that that which is intended for our

PROF. STEARNS, of the Albany Female Academy, has in his possession, among other ancient relics, a small bureau, with a slide for writing, once the property of Gen. Washington, on which the death warrant of Major Andre was signed, and many state papers written. It was pre-ented by "the Chief" to his fellow-soldier and friend, General Knox, at the time when the then newly-formed government was transferred from New York to Philadelphia, from whose immediate family it came into the hands of its

Obitnaries.

DR. JOHN FISHER ECKFORD died, Jan. 19, 1860, at his residence, in Polk county, in the 34th year of his age.

Dr. Eckford was born in the State of Tennessee elected County Commissioner for Polk county. Possessing a nicely balanced mind, a sound judgwithout burning them.' 'But,' asked I, 'who knows but they may cook us as well? Do you mean that they are cannibals? No, no; just as people break and pound a clay pot, and put it in a furnace, that it may come out quite new, so they do to people.' activity, great diligence, and honest intention, and hence discharged his duties with zeal, energy and fidelity. As a man, he was mild, amiable, sincer

their co.ch. I thought I was dreaming.

"But the Korannas used to fall on us just at family circle, he was loving, tender and kind. Saeous. When called on to cross the dark, oblivious "One day my chief said to me, 'Fekon, the tide that rolls between mortality and immortality.

our breasts like a battle-axe.

'One Christmas Day, I saw Konyana lift his hard unto heaven, promising to renounce the world and only follow God; and that went to my heart.

'How difficult it is for a man to be converted!

'How difficult it is for a man to be converted!

'How difficult it is for a man to be converted!

I returned to my evil ways.

"At last I f-dlowed my missionary to Bethesda, when Mr. Schrumpf was settled there. On the way he said to me, 'Fekou, you are trought on the way he said to me, 'Fekou, you are trought on the way he said to me, 'Fekou, you are trought on the way he said to me, 'Fekou, you are trought on the way he said to me, 'Fekou, you are trought on the way he said to me, 'Fekou, you are trought on the way he said to me, 'Fekou, you are trought on the way he said to me, 'Fekou, you are trought on the way he said to me, 'Fekou, you are trought on the way he said to me, 'Fekou, you are trought on the way he said to me, 'Fekou, you are trought on the way he said to me, 'Fekou, you are trought of the way he said to me, 'Fekou,

obeyed his mother; but the organ grinder came hear, in the street, and commenced to play.—
Johnny heard it, and thought the monkey was there, too, and off he started full tilt into the street. As he ran by his mother's window, she called out, 'Johnny, Johnny! come back!" But Johnny was under headway, and ran on to see the monkey. Soon he was out of sight, his mother's call was soon forgotten. Johnny got tired of the monkey, and went off to play with Bill Jones and Jo. Smith, and another bad boy whose name was Nick.

They played for a time together and one of the bad boys hurt little Johnny. Poor little fellow went home crying, told his Ma how Bill Jones had taken his peuknife, and Jo. Smith had pulled his hair, and Nick swore at him; and his mother said to him,

"My dear son, I am sorry you did not obey

Galbeston Adbertisements.

Anderson & Blessing's Photographic and Ambrotype Rooms,

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

Ambrotypes and Melainotypes, all sizes and prices.

Perfect satisfact on warranted.

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General agent for the State for the above articles, and

GROVER & BAKER'S Celebrated sewing Machines,

at all prices from \$50 to \$150 each. Machines for Family and Plantation use, and every machine varranted. The fact of there having been over 30,000 machines sold is sufficient evidence of their merit.

Circulars describing Machines, Piano Fortes, Melodeons, and Music, sent to any address on application.

Agents wanted for Machines and Plano Fortes.

Jan5 apply to C. BRANARD. New Fall and Winter Goods. WE are now in receipt of a FULL AND COMPLETE AS SORTMENT OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS, so

SILK and WOOLEN DRESS GOODS of every variety.

VELVET and CLOTH CLOAKS, of latest style and design VELVET and CLOTH CLOAKS, of latest style and design.

SHAWLS—Bay State, Stella, Rocky Mountain, &c.

Ginghams, Calicoes, Domestics, Sheetings, Towelings,
Cloths, Cassimeres, Kentucky Jeans, and Pant
Stuffs of every description.

FOR PLANTATION USE—Russets, Kerseys, Negro Hats,
Blankets, Linseys, &c.

CARPETINGS—Velvet, Brussels, Three-ply, and Ingrain,
and all kinds of House Furnishing Goods. Our friends from the country ordering goods from us ma est assured that their orders will be filled with promptnes

st assured that their orders, ad at the Lowest Casa Rates.
HOWARD & BURKHARDT. MARBLE DEALERS AND IMPORTERS of Italian Marble Direct from Italy.

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

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

IRON RAILINGS FURNISHED. Orders promptly executed on the most from COUNTRY DEALERS SUPPLIED. N. B.—This establishment is entirely independent of, an has no connection with, any other of its kind, in this city of disewhere. ap 14-59

MANUFACTURED IN NEW YORK FOR THE PROPRIETOR AROMATIC TANNINO MOUTH AND TOOTH WASH,

Cleanses and Whitens the Teeth, MPARTS TO THE BREATH A FRAGRANCE NOT only agreeable to yourself, but pleasant to all with whon ou may come in contact.

It prevents the formation of Tartar; it gives health an igor to the Mucous Membrane of the mouth, and to disease

Its Antiseptic and Aromatic properties are of such a no A FEW DROPS Decayed Teeth, a Foul Stomach,

DISEASED GUMS, CHEWING OR SMOKING TOBACCO, OR WEARING ARTIFICIAL TEETH. Price per Bottle, Fifty Cents. BRIGGS & YARD, Principal Agents for Texas. Fold by Briggs & Yard, F. D. Allen, and Mrs. C. Bro

ard, Galveston; Everett & Co., Houston; R. D. Carr & co., Austin; Devine, San Antonio; and by Druggists and rs in Fancy Articles throughout the United States

EDWARD ING. DENTIST, GALVESTON. STRAND FURNITURE DEPOT.

BEDSTEADS, Rosewood, Mahogany and Walnut

An assortment of Willow Wagons, the Analysis of the Analysis o

1000 pr Trace chains.
1000 pr Olivas, assorted
10 casas Ox chains.
1000 dozen Hoos assorted.
1000 dozen Hoos brushes,
1000 dozen Hoos brushes,
1000 dozen Hoos brushes,
1000 dozen Hoos and Hoos and Hoos and Hoos and Hoos and Hoos and Hoos dozen Hoos dozen

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West Troy Bell Foundry,

STABLISHED in 1826.—The subscribers have constantly for sale an assortment of Church Factory

SPLLS. Steamboat Locomotive. Plantation, Schoolbous

BELLS. and durable manner. For full particulars as a

BELLS. many recent improvements, warrantee, diame

BELLS. transportation, &c., send for a circular Bell

BELLS. for the South delivered in New York.

RELLS. ddfress A. MENELLY'S SONS, Agents,

RELLS. inlv92.1858 West Troy New York.

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Galveston Male Academy Rooms under Morian Hall. Hours, from 8 A. M till 2 P. M. Tuition in Common English studies,
Higher English, Ancient Lan-

Higher English, Shark State St Jan 5-6m Doibear Commercial College

OF THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS, ded in 1832—Chartered by the Legislature of Low with Agricultural and Mechanical Departments Capital Stock \$250,000: e new and spacious Iron Edifice, known as STORY BUILDING,

S. E. Corner of Camp and Common Street ENTRANCE ON BOTH STREETS.

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and J. W. BLACKMAN, Professor. and J. W. BLACKMAN, Professor.
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT—Hon. J. N. CARRIGAN, A. M., late
Sup't. Education, La., Prof. and Lecturer on Commercial
Law, &c., and M. B. McCARTHY, Prof. FRENCH DEPARTMENT-MARC ROUX, Prof.

DEPARTMENT FOR PENMANSHIP—RUFUS DOLBEAR, Lec-turer, J. B. GRIFFITH, Prof. turer, J. B. GRIFFITH, Prof.

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GERMAN DEPARTMENT—GEO. GESSNER, Prof. LATIN AND GREEK DEPARTMENT-M. MARINO, C. GESS-NER, Professors. This is the only chartered Commercial College in the Southwest, and the oldest in the United States, and has stood for

west, and the oldest in the United States, and has stood for MORE THAN A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

on its own merits alone.

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

N. B.—To prevent mistakes, or impositions, Students intended for this College should bring this advertisement or special directions, a 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,

President.

Chickering & Sons'

Celebrated 38 Prize Medal Pianes. T. A. E. BOHLSTEDT, Agent for the above justly cele-brated firm, having established a Repository for Pianos in the retail store of Mesers. Armstrong & Bro., Tremont street, Galveston, begs to invite the attention of the citizens of the State to the 16 different styles of Instruments kept on hand, varying in price from \$275 to \$1,100, including cover and stool. Orders for Tuneing & Thorough Regulating et with Messrs. Armstrong & Bro, or Mrs. C. Branard, will be promptly attended to.

Dec. 8, '59-1y

WE would inform the Preachers and all persons interested in our German work, throughout the West and South, that a series of German Tracts, endorsed by our Book Editor, and published by J. B. McFerrin, Agent, have been is sued, and we are now ready to fill orders for them to any amount. These publications are all valuable, and some of them especially designed to explain and detend the doctrines and discipline of our Church. Liberal terms to Conference Depositories. Send orders to J. B. McFerrin, Nashville, Tenn., or D. R. M'Anally, St. Louis. Mo. [nov24-6m]

now offered to Land Purchasers, in

Eim Creek and Little River Lands, One tract on Lattle River, 5 miles below below, on which is a Spring that furnishes sufficient water to irrigate 200 acres of the adjoining bottom land in the driest season.
One tract of 400 acres in the bend of Leon River, 5 miles below Belton, half of which is the richest bottom prairie, the remainder good timber.
One tract adjoining J. F. eed, on which there is an improvement of 65 acres in the bottom.

Titles are beyond dispute. The above will be sold at Great Bargains. Apply to
D. T. CHAMBERLIN, Belton,
jan12-3m or to ELISHA EMBREE.

Family Residence At Chappell Hill, For Sale.

OWN a very comfortable family residence at the town of Chappell Hill, which I will sell on reasonable terms and at long credit, should the purchaser desire it. It is situated on a tract of rich cedar land containing 33 acres, and the residence is about 800 yards from "Soule University." The

L. H. WOOD & CO.,

Strand Street, Galveston, Texas.

MPORTERS AND DEALERS IN all kinds of Foreign a Donestic Hardware. In addition to a large and various, have received from Europe and Northern manufactories—

300 tons English Refined and Sweeds Bar and Slab Iron,
5 tons Cast and English Blister Steel,
5 tons Sayring Stee, 200 asvis sizes Steel Corn Mills,
5 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 dozen Ames' Spades,
50 Wilkinson's Anvils, 50 dozen Ames' Spades,
50 'n Iron 'v Vices, 20 dozen Scythes,
120 Stocks and Dies, all sizes, 50 Straw Cutters (pat'd.)
100 Solid Brass Box Vices, 50 Cultivaters,
50 'n Iron 'v Vices, 20 dozen Scythes,
120 Stocks and Dies, all sizes; 500 bags Shot, ass'd;
4000 lbs, Smiths' Hand and Sledge Hammers,
500 M Percussion Caps, 1000 Cast Plows,
50 dozen Horse Collars, 20,000 Zine Paint,
50 dozen Horse Collars, 20,000 Zine Paint,
50 dozen Horse Collars, 20,000 Line, White Lead,
50 dozen Blind Bridles, 10 bbls, Bolled Lindseed Oil,
50 dozen Cotton Cards, 10 bbls, Ralled Lindseed Oil,
50 dozen S, Collin's & Co's Axes, 10 bbls. Syt's Turpt'n,
50 dozen H. Collin's & Co's Axes, 10 bbls. Syt's Turpt'n,
50 dozen H. Collin's & Co's Axes, 10 bbls. Syt's Turpt'n,
50 dozen H. Collin's & Co's Axes, 10 bbls. Syt's Turpt'n,
50 dozen H. Collin's & Co's Axes, 10 bbls. Syt's Turpt'n,
50 boxes Tin Piate, 2 bbls. Damar Varnish,
50 kegs Bar Lead, 3 " Japan do,
10 coils sheet Lead, 100 lbs, Chrome Green,
10 roils Sheet Lead, 100 lbs, Chrome Green,
10 roils Sheet Lead, 100 lbs, Chrome Green,
10 pounds Chrome Yellow.
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Educational.

Asbury High School,

Asbury High School,
Thompsonville, Gonzales County, Texas.
Mrs. MARY C. HILL, Principal.

THE FIRST SESSION of this Institute will commence Monday February 20th, 1860, under the superintendence of the Texas Conference.
Rates of Tuition, per Session of Five Months.

Orthography, Reading, Writing, Primary Geography,
Mental Arithmetic, English Grammar, History, Composition
Higher Sciences and Mathematics, Latin, French, and
Spanish.
Drawing and Painting, each.
12 00
Music on Piano or Guitar.
25 00
Vocal Music
Tuitton charged from date of entrance. No deduction, ex-

Vocal Music gratis

Tuition charged from date of entrance. No deduction, except in case of protracted sickness. Board can be had in private families at from \$8 to \$10 per month.

The Building is a large two-story edifice, situated in the northern part of Gonzales county; in one of the healthiest portions of Texas. To parents who wish the advantage of a retired locality, and who are desirous of securing to their children the advantages of a sound moral discipline and a thorough education this Institution affords many advantages.

mar 1-1y

P. THOMPSON, Sec. B. T.

Chappell Hill Female College.

PHE NINTH SESSION of the Chappell Hill Female College commenced on the first Monday in Feb., 1860. U. CHAPMAN, A. M., Prof. Mathematics.
Miss K. JACKSON, Teacher of Latin and French.
Miss ANN F. HERRING, Assistant.
Mrs. ELLENS. COOK. Teacher of Music.
Mrs. SARAH B. CHAPMAN, ... TERMS
Tuition in the Collegiate Department, pr session \$20 to \$2

Tuition in the Collegiate Department, pr session \$27 to \$22
Preparatory 1500
Primary 1256
Incidental expenses, per session, 100
Beard, Washing, Lodging, Fuel and Lights 6250
Extra Chaages: \$2500
Embroidery \$2500
Perspective Drawing, also an easy method of \$katching from nature, including Poosah Shading a new and beautiful style, pr sess 1500
For further information address the Principal, feb23, 1860
M. C. HALSEY

Bastrop Military Institute
THE Sixth Session will open on Monday the 33d Jan., 1860, under the superintendence of Col. R. T. P. AlLEN, the founder, and for many years Superintendent of the Kentucky Military Institute a distinguished graduate of West Point, and a practical Engineer; assisted by an able faculty. The course of study will be that usually taught in the best Colleges, with an extended course it mathematics, mechanics, natural sciences, and civilengineering, with field practice and use of instruments.

The discipline is strict, the moral and spiritual interests of the pupils being had in special regard. The Institute has an excellent and well selected Library; an extensive Apparatus, folly adequate to the wants of the lecture room. The success of the Institute has been most gratifying, indeed almost unprecedented, and the Board of Trustees do not hesitate to recommend it as unrivaled in the State for thoroughness of instruction and perfection of government.

The institute energe for function and boarding, lights, fuel, and washing, included, \$115 per assisting lights, fuel, and washing, lights, fuel, and lights lights,

San Antonio Female College. Rev. Jos. Cross, D. D., President, and Professor of Mental Science and Belles Letters. Mrs. Jans T. H. Cross, Teacher of English Branches, and French and Spanish Languages. Rev J. J. Farnicus Burnow, Professor of German Lan-guage, Mathematics and Drawing. Miss Hannah M. Anderson, Preceptress of Preparatory Department. Department.

Mr. Hinney Grossman, Teacher of Music.

TERMS per session of twenty weeks, payable half in advance, the remainder at the close of the session.

COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT. Regular course, (including Latin)....... French, Spanish, German, or Italian.....

Board per month, excusive of washing.

Boarders are requested to bring their own sheets, pillow-cases and towels.

They will not be permitted to make bills at the stores, without express order of parents or guardians.

They will never go out without the company of a teacher, nor receive visits except in a teacher's presence.

The San Antonio Fernale College offers the best facilities for the education of young ladies. The Institution has been commenced on a sure basis, the best men of the community are engaged in the enterprise, and ample accommodations will soon be provided in the way of buildings. The course of instruction is extensive and thorough, and all the teachers are well qualified for their work. Dr. and Mrs. Cross have had large experience, and been connected with some of the best institutions in the United States. Professor Fabricius Brunow as a native German, of extensive scholastic acquirements, with polished manners and pleasing address. Miss Anderson enjoys a well earned reputation, as an instructress, who, in courtesy, industry and fidelity, has seidom been surpassed. Mr. Grossman is a German musician of high character, an excellent performer, and a most skillful and character, an excellent performer, and a most skillful and

neidental Tax. each student,

When payment is made by note, ten per cent. interest will
be charged on the same from date
Pupils charged, after the first month, from time of enrance, and no deduction will be made under any circum-

At Veal's Station, Parker County, Texas.

THE Second Session of this Institution will commence of the First Monday in October, 1859, under, the superintendence of J. N. B. HENSLEE as Principal, with a compe

WILLIAM HALSEY, A. M., President, rofessor of Moral Philosophy and Natural Sciences.
Rev. JAS. M. FOLLANSBEE, A. M., M. D., pr. Professor of Latin and Greek and of Modern Lan

Rev. JAS. M. FOLLANSBEE, A. M., M. D., Felder Professor of Latin and Greek and of Medern Language.

Rev. W. G. FOOTS, A. M., M. D., and of the Hebrew Language.

Rev. M. G. FOOTS, A. M., and of the Hebrew Language.

Rev. JOHN N. RRBy, is a Tutor, Rev. A. McKinney, 2d Tutor.

Rev. JOHN N. RRBy, is a Tutor, By late action of the Board the Tuttion must be paid invariably in advance for the first half of the Session, and the balance by the end of the session, or ten per cent. will be charged for collection. The following are the RATES OP TUITION

Collegiate Department per Session) \$25.00 Preparatory Department per Session)

Formal—In private families, per month, \$10 to \$20.00 Board—In private families, per month, \$10 to \$20.00 Preparatory Department per Session)

Road—In private families, per month, \$10 to \$12, including lights, fuel, etc.

Rev. F. C. Wil-KES, M. D., Agent; P. H. Swearingen, Esq., Attorney. For turther information apply to the faculty or agent, or to the preschers of either Conference, all of whom will be turnished with a catalogue, and be prevared to give any information that may be desired By order of the Board.

GABRIEL PELDER President

Town the Frattville Manufacturing Company. For call by MATHER, HUGHES & SAINDERS, January 50, 1656.

Trabel and Transportation.

SOUTHERN STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S

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

New Orleans to Galveston and
Indianola.

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

New Orleans to Galveston, via From Berwick's, via Ratiroad, Mondays, at TESDAYS, at Sa. M.; leave Sabine TUESDAYS, at Sa. M.; leave Sabine TUESDAYS, at Sa. M.; leave Galveston WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Sabine THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Sabine THURSDAYS, at Sa. M.; leave Sabine THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Berwick's FRIDAYS, at 12 M.

at 12 M.

New Orleans to Brazos Santingo,
vin 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. New Orleans to Havana, via Florida Ports.

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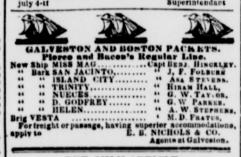
HENRY N. CALDWELL, Indianola.

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NOTICE — After July 1st, Trains on the B. B. & C.
Railway (connecting with stages for Austin, &c.) will leave Harrisburg at 6 o'clock, A. M., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Trains will leave days and Saturdays.

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20 minutes after S A. M., connecting at Pichmond with
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J. A. Will.IAMS,
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tage, medium, and small, the small holds by a pint, and retails for one dollar per bottle; the medium holds at least twenty per cent. more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars per bottle; the large holds a quart, 40 per cent. more in proportion, and retails for #3 a bottle.

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ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW, AND GENERAL LAND AND COLLECTING AGENTS, Marlin, Falls County, Texas.

We will give prompt and particular attention to all claims sent us for collection in the counties of Madison, Robertson, Falls, Limestone, Hill, Navarro, Freestone, and Leon, of the 13th Judicial District; and in the counties of Milam, Bell, McLennan, Bosque, Coryell and Erath, of the 3d and 19th Judicial Districts. We will also attend the Supreme and Federal Courts held at the city of Austin.

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June-19.

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REFERENCES.—Poel & Dumble, Houston; James W
Jan 6

CHARLES E. TRAVIS. TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. CHAPPELL HILL, WASHINGTON CO., TEXAS John T. Harcourt
HARCOURT & ROBSON,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. COLUMBUS, COLORADO COUNTY, TEXAS, WILL practice Law in partnership in all the counties of La act and Gonzales in the 16th Judicial District, and in the Supreme and Federal Courts at Galvaston and Australia Courts at Courts at Galvaston and Australia Courts at To The State of th

W. E. KENDALL, Atterney and Counseilor at Law Richmond, Fort Bend county, Texas, will attend to business in the first Judicial district, and Supreme and Federal Course of the State. Also, will act as land agert, in buying, selling and perfecting titles in the counties of Port Bend. Brazeria, Wharton, Colerado, and Austin. DUFUS F. DUNN, Attorney at Law, Athens, Heade, son county, Texas. REFERENCES—David Ayres, Esq. Caiveston; J. O. McGee & Co., and W. P. Hill, New-Oyleans.

M. H. BONNER. . Bonner & Bonner,

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A pious wife— all his mon

great straits Deals in liqu

Parker - Mr

for farming— backsliders rec ED. ADVOCAT which was recit actor in the stor believing the p Advocate may 1 readers, I submit you will throw Mr. Cates show for a wife a piou to the right sor to her husband all the adversition granddaughter (of North Alabat preach at camp ago. He was a needed not to years since, in mortality. Mrs. age of fourteen, seventeen. Not They set out with about one thousa sequence of expe with rheumatist several months spent all; and v

to secure a lot of ed whether he thither, made kt he had no letter in getting the de ing in the abo

ily of negroes h into the forest tle to say. Mr. the change in was a serious was acceded to, Church, but sine -fled to this cou

> the sound of P. but all was stillof grace." P. been a member Illinois-had fle God, which had of Zion for the Cates at her car backsliders, with If he had only and had three of ever prayed for

Church. A gre is still preaching