TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

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TRAVELING WITH A TRAIN FROM EL PASO TO SAN ANTONIO.

ON THE ESCONDIDA.
NEAR FT. STOCKTON, June 11, '60. EDITOR TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: -- On Friday morning, the 25th ultimo, I left El Paso on the San Antonio stage for the purpose of overtaking a train which had left a few days before, belonging to Vicente St. Vrain, of that place, which we came up with about 2 o'clock of the same day, when I alighted and took up my quarters in one of the wagons, having arranged a place as well as I could on a load of the space of about fifteen or twenty minutes, corn in sacks and boxes, where I could stow away my things for the trip, and myself likewise whenever I chose to ride. We generally travel from 2 or 3 o'clock, A. M., until about 8 or 9; then we hold up until 3 or 4 o'clock, P. M.: then we travel on until 8 or 9 in the night. These rules, however, are varied, more or less, according to the distances between the watering places, which we have found to be sometimes considerable, since leaving the Rio Grande, varying from twenty to forty miles. From El Paso to where we left the river, is about eighty-five miles. The road is often very It is quite likely, however, that the Indians heavy, from the exceeding depth of sand in would still not have relinquished their efforts to many places; and frequently there is such a get all the mules, had not they seen at last that cloud of dust as to render objects almost invisi- assistance to relieve Heard was coming. The ble fifty or seventy-five yards off. You may poor mularo that remained with Heard was in in his family! Of such Christ will be ashamed imagine, then, how disagreeable it is to travel under such circumstances, and I was going to know just what object he had in view; though say how dirty one would get in two or three he says he was aiming to catch the bell mare, ling places, but not to return thanks unto God, days' travel; but I don't know whether your and that he received his wound in the act of imagination could quite come that or not. I getting on her—just under his right arm. The don't know, Mr. Editor, what your experience arrow, it seems, struck a rib, and glanced forhas been in respect to dirt; but, unless it has ward, penetrating nearly to the surface in the small voice whisper "duty" in our ears, only been something considerable, I should not think region of the right nipple. Both the wounded to be repulsed. We hear the warning voice, of this article that will adhere to the person one day on their account. I immediately wrote and dress of one traveling this road a few days, back to the commanding officer of Fort Quitwith the not very slight admixture of grease man, requesting a scout to be sent out after the that he contracts about the camp-fires at mealtimes, when meat, bacon or "Carne Sece" that after we left there, we learned by the mail conis, jerked Mexican beef, frijoles, bread and dirt ductor that the scout had been sent agreeable are the chief articles of consumption. This to request; but that they had refused to go out. portion of the road traverses some very rich valleys of land on the river, which I think by though our movements concerned them. Now means of irrigation are su-ceptible of very profitable cultivation, now and then passing through small but very beautiful bodies of olimo or cotton-wood timber. The water of the Rio Grande is tolerably good, after it has stood long enough to settle; for it is very muddy when first taken from the river. Nothing transpired up to this point: that is, the point where we left the river, of special interest, except the loss of some

mules that strayed off from the herd, which

On Wednesday, the 30th ultimo, about 5

o'clock, P. M., we left the river, traveling all

were recovered after some delay.

night, with the exception of about three hours that we stopped to rest the mules, and let them graze, and arrived at Eagle Springs, a distance of about thirty-three miles, at about 12 or 1 o'clock the following day. But before getting there, and within about two miles of the place. the tire from a wheel of one of the wagons came off; the one in which I had myself and things; and consequently had to stop until the other wagons could get into camp, about two miles further on, when the wagon master intended to send back and bring up the broken wagon to camp. So the other wagons went on and camped about a half mile from the spring. and, I should think about half that distance from the "Overland Stage Station," situated at that place. The driver of the broken wagon and myself remained behind to take care of the things, while the others were gone in. After growth," for he speaks of "the roots, the stems, waiting some two or three hours, as I thought, for the return of assistance, in the meantime keeping an eye out and holding myself in readiness for an alarm, my Mexican companion being asleep under the wagon, when at once I looked ing forth buds of glorious promise." I wish I up, and casting my eyes down the road toward | could see as clearly as our friend I. H. C. The the camp, I beheld a horseman dashing at al- pushing forth of these glorious buds of glorious most full speed right up the road to where we promise, are not so visible to me; for I very were. At first I was not certain whether it much fear that many are too anxious to increase, was an Indian or an American; but soon he and forget to promote the work of holiness in approached near enough, so that I discovered it the heart. Many will ask whether the Church was one of our men, the cook, a Mexican boy is increasing in number, but few will ask about 19 years old. He rode up to the wagon, whether the members are advancing in the and spoke in Spanish to the Mexican that was knowledge and practice of true religion. I with me, manifesting considerable excitement and agitation. I was satisfied that something are large numbers, unless there be a conformity serious had happened, and was made to understand from what little I could gather from his that some do in numbers being added to the language and manner, that there were Indians | Church, unless they place themselves fairly unabout, and that perhaps some serious damage | der the teachings of Jesus Christ, and labor to had already been done. As soon as I could get live as he lived. O, how I should like to see a some powder and balls that were in the wagon, I bounced upon the horse with the boy, the man coming along with us on foot, (for all the mules for his wagon had been taken along with the train.) and hurried along as fast as we could, without leaving our foot companion, till we rode into camp, where, lying on the ground hear one of the wagons, I saw one of the mularos, or mule herders, with bloody shirt and a handkerchief tied round his body, just under the armpits, who I was immediately informed had just been wounded in a fight with the Indians, while herding the mules on grass. I did not stop just then to examine the wound, but hurried on down to the station, where I heard that Mr. Heard, our wagon master, was lying wounded also. When I got down there, I found he had received a pretty severe flesh wound on the left hip, penetrating, it is thought, to the bone, by an arrow from the Indians. Here I learned all the particulars of the affair from Heard and others, who were witnesses in part of the scene. near one of the wagons, I saw one of the mu-

Immediately upon arriving in camp the mules | Testament, and then each borrow of the rest all | and are scientific horse thieres and murderers. were taken loose from the wagons, and Heard, their peculiar excellencies, the Church would who sometimes sing and shout most lustily with his two mularos, drove them down to the make a glorious advance toward perfection. while taking the life of a white man. These spring to water, and after they had drunk "What buds of glorious promise" we then may be his converts. rove them out farther, some three or four hun- should see! But there will be some painful dred yards, to the side of a hill, rising up "as it | conflicts and grievous persecutions before this were" between two other hills or mountains of can take place. Many a good man must be greater altitude, being about half a mile from baptized with the baptism of his Master, and the camp, and perhaps something more than drink the bitter cup that is in the hand of the half that distance from the station. They had malignant and implacable spirit of bigotry, be-books for the advancement of the Methodist been there but a short time, it appears, when fore earth shall be permitted to behold the Church itinerant system, that has been thrown "all of a sudden" two parties of Indians, Church as it ought to be. But there are men, from the Methodist press. It is an unvarnished thought to be about ten in each, sprang up the | no doubt, who are prepared to be baptized with | history of facts, proved by the observation and hill on each side from an arroyo beneath, where that awful baptism, and to drink that bitter cup. experience of every itinerant; which facts. they had been concealed, one party intercept. There are souls, no doubt, prepared for the when once known thoroughly, will create a refing between them and the station, and com- fierce and inevitable conflict, and God will give ormation. menced, without saying a word, to shower a to them the victory. volley of arrows from either side both among the mules, and at the men. One of the mularos fled immediately, and left Heard alone with the MR. EDITOR :- Family religion, from some other, to make the best defense he could against cause, has gone decidedly into disrepute in vasuch odds in preservation of his stock. Unforunately, his six-shooter was out of order, and e had left it at the wagons, carrying with him

nothing but his rifle, consequently his cool diseretion and good judgment, in the hour of trial and danger, told him to reserve his load-not to fire-lest the enemy should close right in, kill him, and take all the mules. He, therefore, would run from one side of the hill to the quired on either one party of Indians or the other, as they would make a rush to scatter and drive off the mules, thereby holding them in check. Thus he kept up his defensive operations for when one Indian, more desperate than the rest, rushed madly among the mules, and by that naneuvre was about to get the whole drove, when Heard just as madly rushed in and rescued about one half. There were about eightyfour in all; and he lost, killed, wounded and driven off, about forty-two. This whole transaction took place in full view of both the camp and station; still there was no assistance got there until Heard had started back toward the camp with the half of the mules he had rescued, receiving his wound just as he started.

be pursued to prevent the too frequent repe-

tition of such bloody and disastrous scenes? It

has gotten to be the case of late, on this road,

and other portions of this frontier, that property

I. H. C.

MR. EDITOR :- I should like to see a work on

The Church as it is, and the Church as it

ought to be." This would be as fine a subject for

I. H. C., as any in which he could find employ-

ment for his pen. He would then have an op-portunity, for I have no doubt he is able, of set-

ting the world right as to the spring time of the

Church. I. H. C. appears to have a knowledge

of "human affairs;" also, of "vegetable

and flowers with fruit," and tells us that these

indicate that the Church, before the time of

Christ, grew by the root; since, by the stem,

and that the root, and stem unite now in push-

have often been uneasy on this head. What

to Jesus Christ? I do not take that pleasure

disposition in all sects to carry out the princi-

I repeat it, I would love to see a work on

The Church as it is, and the Church as it

ought to be." This would be as a fine a subject

for a prize essay, as any that could be named.

The Church as it is would form but a mixed

picture, with some lights and many shadows,

ples of Christianity to perfection!

tne soon again.

because we had left before they arrived, just as Brethren, the responsibility is great. If we the question arises, as it has often been asked put on the whole armor of God, and fight the before. What is to be done? What course will

FAMILY RELIGION.

their origin in self, to say nothing of the enemy

least of it, is truly shocking; aye, it assumes

the appearance of something almost unpardon-

able in the Christian. What! He who has

whose sins, even of the deepest dye, have been

forgiven, and at such a price, ashamed to pray

who preserved us while we slept. We rise

THAT THIRTEEN YEARS CAPTIVITY

Pleasanton, June 29, 1860.

with our families in heaven. J. S. GILLETT.

is held by a no less precarious tenure than savage mercy; or if perchance by other, it must maintained at the muzzle of the rifle and six-shooter. But so much has been said of late, on this subject, that I forbear making any comments, hoping that the present efforts in this direction will prove more effectual than any heretofore. This is not the only train that has have been attacked, and some have suffered considerable loss. If this should find its way into your columns, you may perhaps hear from

> I could ask a number of questions on this point, but fear I should be troublesome, or too inquisitive. Perhaps he may pass through this country on his return, and deliver a few lec- this circuit. Yours, in Christ, tures before going in among them. If he will do so I will try to attend. He ought to return by the way of this frontier, for we need "more light" on the subject, and could profit by it. I that he never got away from them before .- sions to our Church during the meeting. Bros. Within the last thirteen years the Comanche Indians have been treated with in San Saba ren entered heartily into the work. Co., on Wallace's creek, not far from the pres-

ent county site, where the Comanche nation was present, and traded also, at the different stations along the frontier, being friendly 2d. It is strange, under the present state of things, appearance, would be very particular to under-stand him, and on being advised that he had been in captivity among the Comanche Indians

B. S. CARDEN. Llano, Texas, June 18, 1860.

"POST OAK CIRCUIT."

I have just been reading the book titled as above, and conclude that it is one of the best

There is no essay that has ever been written on ministerial support, and kindred topics, so perfect. That the demon avarice is a living member (not spiritually) of the Church militant is a stubborn fact that cannot be successfully conrious portions of God's moral heritage, and, we drawn, as it is done in the Post Oak Circuit, let tradicted. If, however, his portrait is plainly very much fear, is still on the decline. All it visit every one's home, that it may be seen spiritual declension leaves its "footprints on the in the hour of retired reflection. What is the sands of time," unmistakable evidences of de- Church doing? She is rich, and growing richvastation and ruin. And if the above is applier; yet, what does she do for the universal cable to religious influences and movements spread of scriptural holiness, when compared generally, it is peculiarly so with reference to with what she is able to do, and what she ought family religion. Who can fathom the fearful and is in duty bound to do?

results of lax religious movements around the Does she support the itinerancy at home, as fireside at home? This leads us to inquire what she is not only able, but ought to do? Are the baneful disaster has befallen heads of families, Bible, Tract, and Missionary causes cared for by that they no longer maintain their first integri- her as their importance demands? Are her ty? What evil genius has hovered over and coffers, and storehouses full, and yet are the around these, and now with folded wing and nations perishing for the "bread of life?" Is relenting grasp nestles in their bosoms only to she only studying the rule of addition, regarddestroy? To what unholy influence or power less of the rule of giving, as God has prospered shall we attribute the overthrow of family al her, to the causes above mentioned? O, shall tars, and the destruction of their votaries? Let | we use our Lord's money in so selfish a manner, us see. Doubtless, many hindering causes find when thousands are starving both at home and abroad?

whose subtlety none can fathom. And first of Let the Post Oak Circuit be read closely, and all, peering out above the rest, may be seen a if it does not open every unopened professing kind of foolish man fearing disposition, a re- Christian's heart, our disappointment will be

luctance to take up the cross. This, to say the great. Members of the Church, one and all, purchase each a copy of this inestimable book. The cost of it is only sixty cents, peruse it slowly and carefully and prayerfully; and if does you no good, it will prove harmless. Throw off all prejudice and partiality, and let truth cut its way. May 25, 1860.

HOME WORK.

Conversion of Children-A " Draw" for Mexi co - Meetings at Jenkins' Chapel, Waco. CASTROVILLE, June 14, 1860. Our second Quarterly Meeting embraced the second Sabbath in May. Altogether it was a

ican lady, 17 or 18 years of age. She has been suffer, our families must suffer with us. Let us raised under Protestant influence. It was a fresh appeal for Mexico, and we could but feel good fight of faith; then we will praise God the kindling of new desires to preach the pure Gospel to that priest-ridden race. Thank God, that salvation through Christ is offered to all

nations and tongues.

We have just closed a two days' meeting on the Hondo, which embraced the second Sab-Mr. EDITOR: -In the Adeocate of May 31st, bath in June. It resulted in six conversions, see an account of "Mr. George Brubraker's re- and eight accessions to the Church. This, too, turn, after a captivity of thirteen years among was a most gracious meeting, the benefits of the Comanche Indians." He ought to be called which were shared mainly by the young people. the Rev. Dr. Brubraker, I suppose, as he has At the prayer-meeting on Saturday night seek operated in both of those professions, doing "a ers of religion were invited to the altar of great deal of good" in the former, and "con- prayer. Five little girls, 10 and 12 years of suffered lately. I understand that several, some we have met, and that are now on the road, have been attacked, and some have suffered scount is credited to the "St. Joseph Journal," them was happily converted—all at the same from which we learn that he is a citizen of moment. They arose to their feet, shouting Lancaster Co., Pa., and has a family, "who aloud the praises of God, and affectionately emhave mourned him for years as dead," and that | braced their schoolmates, with their counter he will go back after he has seen them.

But for two reasons, probably, I should not the love of Jesus burning in their young hearts. have paid any special attention to this gentle. It was soul-reviving to gaze upon that interestman, who, no doubt, has gained considerable ing scene. The parents of all of them were notoriety, ere this, by his Lectures, and, perhaps, some money too. The first is, that I am, by the providence of God, and the will of the forward and joined the Church in a band. Church, in close proximity to the Comanche Here was a clear vindication of the truth that people, this year, and have a desire to learn all the Gospel may be successfully presented to I can about them, without greater peril than my present position subjects me to. The second my present position subjects me to. The second is, that I am curious to know a little more the Church. What though objections should tion—his escape, and his motives to return. On the first point he is the man to apply to; and no doubt his his man to apply to; and no doubt, his lectures would give satisfaction. sneered at by those who know tell in the nature or influences of pure, heartfelt religion! Let us faithfully do our duty, and the Lord will bless us in it.

We have five interesting Sabbath-schools on

Our second Quarterly Meeting commenced have no doubt that the citizens will pay him on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in May, liberally to do so, if need be. On the second and continued for sixteen days, with good repoint I will simply say that some things appear sults to the Church. We had a refreshing seaquite strange in the affair. 1st. It is strange son from the presence of the Lord-36 acces-

R. ALEXANDER.

PLANTERSVILLE. The Lord has again visited his work in Plantersville circuit. I have just closed a protracted meeting at Jenkins' Chapel, which resulted in how he did get out so quietly. It is likely, at least, that the citizens, where he first made his same number of conversions; and we left about fourteen mourners at the altar.

MONOSYLLABICS. BY PROF. J. A. ALEXANDER.

Or that the brief and plain must needs be weak To whom can this be true, who once has heard The cry for help, the tongue that all men speak When want, or wo, or fear, is in the throat, So that each word grasped out is like a shrick Pressed from the sare heart, or a strange wild note Sung by some fay or fiend? There is a strength Which dies if stretched too far or spun too fine,

et but this force of thought and speech be mine And he that will may take the sleek fat phrase Light, but not heat-a flash, but a not blaze

Nor is it mere strength that the short word boasts. It serves of more than fight or storm to tell, The roar of waves that clash on rock-bound coasts The crash of tall trees when the wild winds swel The roar of gun, the groans of men that die On blood-stained fields. It has a voice as well For them that far off on their sick beds lie; For them that weep, for them that mourn the dead For them that laugh and dance and clap the hand; To joy's quick step, as well as grief's souls tread, The sweet plain words we learned at first keep time And though the theme be sad, or gay, or grand, With each, with all, these may be made to chime In thought, or speech, or prose, or rhyme

REV. JOSHUA SOULE, D. D.,

SENIOR BISHOP OF THE METHODIST E. CHURCH, SOUTH, BY REV. L. M. LEE, D. D.

THE future historian of American Methodism will find very few names possessing a higher rank for authority and influence, or more deserving of an extended notice, than the one placed at the head of this sketch. In every jus and liberal view of the subject, notwithstand the geographical divisions of the Church, and the party asperities that the causes of the diviion may engender, his name belongs to Amercan Methodism, and will be identified with the eligious history of the times; and truth and religious history of the times; and truth and mination, and to the latest periods of our ecclesiastical history. Through the changes of half a century, and amidst the most stirring and eventful periods of our history, his name has been as "familiar as a household word;" and or one half of this time his influence has been felt, and his opinions have been quoted as the words of "one having authority" in all questions of law, and all the customs of Methodism. As an Itinerant General Superintendent he has visited and preached in almost every section of the country, from the Canadas to the Gulf of Mexcivilization in the West; and even in the regions beyond among the semi-civilized Indians and the The life of such a man is a history in itself, re-plete with exciting incidents, and impressive facts, farnishing themes for varied and profound emotions, and salutary reflections. Joshua Soule was born in Bristol, Hancock

ungodliness, he sought forgiveness of sins through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus. In June, 1797, he was made a partaker of pre-cious faith, and had peace with God. He was soon called of the Holy Ghost to the work of the district. In this tour he only helped in the public services of religion. But his exhortations were earnest and lively, attracting general attention, and giving promise of a future of great usefulness, and commanding influence. At the ensuing Conference, held in the city of New York, on the 19th of June, 1799, he was admitted into the travelling connexion; and appointed to the Portland Circuit, in the State of Maine. In 1801—2 and 3 he labored in Massachusetts, filling respectively the appointments of Sandwich, Needham and Nantucket. He was returned to his native State in 1804, as Presiding Elder of the district—the only one in the Pro-vince. He filled this office two years; and so successful was the Church during this period, that in 1806 a new district was formed called Kennebeck. On this district Mr. Soule was employed in 1806 and 7. The succeeding four years were spent on the Portland District, in the same State. In 1812, he was stationed in Lynn, Massachusetts; but the following year he was re-appointed to the Kennebeck District, and continued to travel it until the General Conference of 1816, when he was elected Senior

son as his Assistant.

This elevation to a most important and responsible office was a tribute to personal worth and intellectual acumen under the force of which Mr. Soule had, for some years, been grawhich Mr. Soule had, for some years, been graqually advancing to a higher position of influence and authority in the church.—We have seen that at twenty-three years of age he was called to the Presidency of a district; and ere his twenty-seventh year, he gave to Methodism all it has ever claimed to possess in the form of a written constitution. We do not know why Mr. Soule was not in the General Conference of 1804, since every minister who had travelled four years, was entitled to a seat. As there were only four present from New England, and the representation from the other extremes of the representation from the other extremes of the Church were in similar proportion to the body of preachers, it may have been occasioned by the then great distance from Maine to Baltiby the then great distance from Maine to Balti-more, or the pressure of his engagements on a large district in a highly prosperous state of the Church. But at the session of 1808 he was pre-sent, and occupied a prominent position in ma-turing measures which are yet operating with turing measures which are yet operating with constantly augmenting efficiency upon the character and fortunes of Methodism. It was here provision was made for a delegated General Conference. This whole subject was confided to a committee of fourteen; composed of two members from each Conference. By these the matter was transferred to a sub-committee of three, of which Joshua Soule was Chairman. The report, as it yet stands in the Section of the Discipline entitled "Of the General Conference," with the exception of the third restriction, is the offspring of the chairman's mind—the proof of his sagacity. In the history of Methodism it will be monumental of his fame.

At the General Conference of 1816 provision was made for the re-publication of the Methodist Magazine, under the editorial supervision of the

minian Magazine, a great and general desire had been felt for a similar work. The General Conference of 1812 had adopted a measure for meeting this demand of the church. But diffi-

sure as unconstitutional, and, in his judgment, subversive of the General Superintendency. The to that.— F. D. Huntington, D. D. opposition of these two men, thus expressed, brought the Conference to a pause; and they

ntil the next General Conference.
The interval between the General Conference of 1820, and that of 1824 was spent, by Mr. Soule, in the pastoral work in the cities of New York and Baltimore, two years in each.
At the General Conference of 1824 Mr. Soule

then agreed to suspend the operation of the act

At the General Conference of 1824 Mr. Soule was again elected to the Episcopal office, and the resolutions of 1820, on the mode of appointing Presiding Elders, having been suspended until 1828, he accepted the office and was duly consecrated, by Bishop McKendree, on the 27th of May.

The excellent brother who gave me the above also stated that having once written an introduction to a sermon, the idea seized him that it duction to a sermon, the idea seized him that it

Consecration to the Episcopacy of Methodism was an engagement—an obligation to devote himself to the performance of its duties—the execution of its functions. He immediately entered upon the services whereunto he had been called by the Church. He knew the nature of its demands upon the powers of mind and body; the sacrifices it required of personal case and social enjoyments: he had witnessed the illustration of its dignities of trial and toil in the ever-actcountry, from the Canadas to the Gulf of Mex-ico, and from the Atlantic to the frontiers of ing and self-denying life of Asbury; and he entered upon its functions with an energy that, having counted the cost, was resolved, in view beyond among the semi-civilized Indians and the ride squatters of the wilderness. And in every place his influence, as a man "mighty in the Scriptures," and "wise in counsel and excellent Scriptures, and "wise in counsel and of his office has a thousand attestations; and is "known and read of all men."

SHAKSPEARE AND WESLEY. BY D. CREAMER.

but heed it not; consequently, we are ever in the midst of destitution, while the body, the frail tenement of clay, is amply provided for—is feasting in fat things. Some of our most prominent and influential members are remiss in the discharge of their family duties, and the language of their children is, "We never hear our father pray;" and yet, these fancever hear our father was one of the best meetings the fourth and been a recent settlement to Sandy River. Methodism had preceded them to Sandy River. Methodism had preceded them to Sandy River. Methodism had preceded them to Sandy River methodism, and look better for the with followed these efforts of the ardent Pioneer of Methodism in Maine. It is presumable some of the family of Mr. Soule were amongst the first lived since the days of St. Paul." But, unlike the family of Mr. Soule were amongst the first fruits of this gracious planting; and that the house of the father was a regular preaching place. The Rev. Enoch Mudge, one of the immediate successors of Mr. Lee, makes the following statement respecting the place, the family, and the subject of this sketch. "The settlement was new, and his father's house unfinished. Joshua had a precocious mind, a strong memory, a manly and dignified turn, although his appearance was exceedingly rustic." It was at this youthful period he was brought under the restraining influence of the gospet. Convinced of said:—

It was a home thrust. For a moment I was confounded and remained silent, guilty in his sight, but not condemned in my own consoon called of the Holy Ghost to the work of the ministry. In 1798, when only seventeen years old, he was encouraged to travel with the Presiding Elder; and accompanied him round the district. In this tour he only helped in the public services of religion. But his exhortations were earnest and lively, attracting general attention, and giving promise of a future of great usefulness, and commanding influence. At the am happy to say, was settled satisfactorily, for my good parent never afterwards mentioned the unpleasant subject, although I continued to devour Shak-peare in his presence, until I had "eaten up," Notes and all, the whole seven oc-

Should the reader not be a Methodist, nor aware of the Rule in reference to reading certain books, he will understand the cause of my father's distress, by turning to the Methodist Discipline, where he will find the language quoted below, which the old Methodist used to enforce rigidly. The members are forbidden among many other things—"The singing of these heads which it was not safe for his children to follow. Now, dear friend, it becomes you to set an example to the world, which it will be safe among many other things—"The singing of those songs, or reading of those books, which do not tend to the knowledge or love of God."—That Mr. Wesley himself, however, who wrote the Rules in question, did not class Shakspeare among immoral or forbiden authors, is plain from the notices of him and quotations from his writings, contained in his works. Take several instances from his loweral." instances from his Journal:—
"Wed, 5, (Jan. 1771.) Went to Dover,

where, with some difficulty, we climbed to the top of Shakspeare's Cliff. It is exceeding high, and commands a vast prospect both by sea and land; but it is nothing so terrible in itself as it is in his description." The beautiful passage referred to is the following:—

referred to is the following:—

"How fearful
And dizzy 'tis to cast one's eyes so low!
The crows, and choughs, that wing the midway air,
Show scarce so gross as beetles. Half way down
Hargs one who gathers samphire; dreadful trade!
Methinks he seems no bigger than his head.
The fishermen, that walk upon the becch,
Appear like mice; and yon' tall anchoring bark,
Diminished to her boat; her boat a buoy
Almost too small for sight. The murmuring surge,
That on the unnumbered idle pebbies chafes,
Cannot be heard so high. I'll look no more;
Lest my brain turn, and the deficient sight
Topple down headdong."

"Thurs. 4, (Sep. 1771,) preached at Winchester. I now found time to take a view of
the Cathedral. Here the sight of that bad Cardinal's tomb, whom the sculptor has placed in

'Lord Cardinal,

If thou hast any hope of Heaven's grace,

Give us a sign. He dies, and makes no sign.'"

Under date of Sat. 17, (June, 1775,) Mr.

Wesley, being then in Ireland and very ill,
writes that he was unable to turn himself in writes that he was unable to turn himself in bed, and that his memory as well as his strength had well nigh failed. Says he, "only these words ran in my mind, when I saw Miss Gayer on one side of the bed, looking at her mother on the other:

the offspring of the chairman's mind—the proof of his sagacity. In the history of Methodism it will be monumental of his fame.

At the General Conference of 1816 provision was made for the re-publication of the Methodist Magazine, under the editorial supervision of the Senior Agent. Since the cessation of the Ar
'Memorials of Methodism. By Rev. A. Stevens. Pp. 450

'Memorials of Methodism. By Rev. A. Stevens. Pp. 450

'Memorials of Methodism. By Rev. A. Stevens. Pp. 450

'Memorials of Methodism. By Rev. A. Stevens of the life of Bishop soule. For other authorities of his statements he may here, once for all, refer to Bangs' history of the M. E. Church, and The Life and Times of the Rev. Jesse Lee.

RELIGIOUS WANTS OF A BUSY LIFE.

Social action and material enterprise and ag gressive discovery, which are the grand characteristicts of modern society, bring along with culties were numerous and powerful, and the publication was not attempted. And with all his energy of character, it was not until January 1818, that Mr. Soule succeeded in bringing out the work. Its appearance was hailed with joy; and its character was so generally appear. joy; and its character was so generally appreciated, that the first year of its existence was crowned with a patronage of ten thousand sub-scribers. Contemporary authority speaks in himself little less that a critic of Revelation and scribers. Contemporary authority speaks in very high terms of its Editorial management. Mr. Soule continued at this influential post until 1820. himself little less that a critic of Revelation and co-partner with the Almighty, whom the church of Christ ought to consider herself much beholden to if he condescends to say kind things to her, At the General Conference of 1820, Mr. Soule and whom God himself cannot fail to covet as was elected to the office of Bishop. This oc-curred on the 13th of May. But he subsequently deed, there is any other God than the science declined consecration, and resigned the office.

The cause of this act may be briefly told. Since that turns the factory wheel. As long as you preach successive General Conference had measure carried it, in a modified form, by a vote patiently for him—and you seem to clash against of 60 to 25. This decision was reached on the his glorious career of aggrandisement. All the afternoon of the 20th of May. Mr. Soule regard- more do we need this deep and stiller element ed the measure as unconstitutional, and as he could not conscienciously carry them into prac- to believe that God in Christ's works, and with tions, and accordingly tendered his resignation, which was accepted. On the 23d Bishop McKendree entered his protest against the limit of the limit

> CRIMBLESS PLAGIARISM .- I have received from reliable authority the following anecdote of Dr. Asa Messer, then President of Brown University. He was called upon to supply one of the pulpits in the city, and selected a sermon for the service. But chancing to take down a volume of sermons and opening to one which had his own text, he began to run his eye over

> was not his own, and that he had seen it somewhere before. And so strong was the impres-sion, that he laid down his pen and began to search among books and pamphlets, and at lenght found the identical text and introduction; without doubt, have produced the whole ser

> Once more.-The late Dr. C. one evening preached a splendid sermon in Burning home, his host taking down a volume said, with a smile, "Dr. C., that was a capital to lead us to suspend judgment,-Cor. Chris tian Era.

> THE HOME "ADVOCATES."-There is a marked improvement in Methodist journalism in the East, The Nashville, Southern, North Carolina cellence, (but in no other sense.) The "Reli-gious Intelligencer" and "Southern Methodist Itinerant"—the former published at Morristown, Tenn., the latter at Parkersburg, Va., are efficient laborers in the vineyard, though not published under the authority of the General Conference. The Methodist looks without envy upon these evidences of the prosperity of her older sisters. - Pacific Methodist,

During the slavery debate in the General

Conference-Mr. Crawford wished to call the attention of the conference to-[Cries of "Vote," to "Vote."]

The report was adopted.

G. Peck offered the following:
Resolved. That we proceed to take up such isiness now lying on the table as the bishops eem most important.

The blshop wished to know whether the done with.

Dr. Kingsley said, Yes.

The bi-hop (Morris) said, May it stay so, world without end. Cries of "Amen," "So

Example-A father amused his children by pretending to swallow a knife, enjoining them not to repeat the operation. When he retired, one of the young children attempted to imitate him, was injured, and died. Every one blames the father, and justly; but why? He handled the knife skilfully, and enjoined care upon his children. His guilt was this—he set an exam-ple which it was not safe for his children to folfor the young and dependent, the weak in resonence is the only course by which you can set

FORMS OF PRAYER. - Archbishop Secker, when FORMS OF PRAYER.—Archoishop Secker, when laid on his couch with a broken thigh, was visited at Lambeth by Mr. Talbot, Vicar of Saint Giles, Reading, who had lived in great intimacy with him, and received his preferment from him.

"You will pray with me, Talbot?" said the Archbishop, during this interview. Mr. Talbot arose to look for a prayer book. "That is not what I want now," said the dying prelate, "kneel down by me and pray in the way I know you are used to do." With which command the zealous man to do." With which command the zealous man of God readily complied, and prayed earnestly from his heart for his dying friend, whom he

Almost too small for sight. The nurmuring surge, That on the unnumbered idle pebbles chafes, Cannot be heard so high. I'll look no more Lest my brain turn, and the deficient sight Topple down headlong."

"Thurs. 4, (Sep. 1771,) preached at Winchester. I now found time to take a view of the Cathedral. Here the sight of that bad Cardinal's tomb, whom the sculptor has placed in a posture of prayer, brought to my mind those fine lines of Shakspearc, which he put into the mouth of King Henry the Sixth—

"Lord Cardinal, If thou hast any hope of Heaven's grace, Give us a sign."

Under date of Sat. 17, (June, 1775,) Mr.

Under date of Sat. 17, (June, 1775,) Mr.

The following conversation recently occurred in a confectioner's shop, Bristol, between two "fast" urchins under twelve years of age: "Tom do you snoke much now?" "No, the cigars are so bad now that unless a man (?) imports his own tobacco, he can't get on with con

The taste in reading and writing has grown in this age of progress, and what was the best thirty years ago, might be almost laid aside now. The wants of children are better under-

WITHOUT PRESIDENTS .- The following Methodist institutions of learning are now without presidents: Northern University, Chicago; Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware; Iowa Wesleyan University; Allegheny College, Meadville; Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

THE BOOK COMMITTEE will please to meet at the Book Room, to-morrow evening at eight J. L. BRIGGS, Ch'n. J. W. SHIPMAN, Sec.

THE BALL IN MOTION.

Some of our brethren are responding right heartily to the proposition originating with J. E. F., to raise 3,000 additional subscribers to the Advocate. The first one is Rev. John Carpenter, of Texas Conference; the second is Rev. . B. Landreth, of East Texas; and still they come. It is true that we are having a good many discontinuances just now; but a united effort on the part of the friends of the Advocate will give the 3,000 additional subscribers. Will every friend take hold in good earnest? Only determine that it shall be done, and suc-

READ THIS .-- Mr. C. W. Hurley, of Houston has issued a circular, concerning the "Booth & Parmenter Sewing Machine," upon which our humble name appears, as one of his references. We learn by a friend just returned from the country, that we have been pretty severely censured for permitting our name to go upon said circular. Now, therefore, this is to notify all and singular, whom it may concern, our friends, as also our enemies (if enemies we have,) that our name was attached to the aforesaid circular, as one of Mr. Hurley's references without either our knowledge or consent. The first knowledge we had of the existence of such a circular, was received with the complaint against us. We never saw the circular, until we wrote to Mr. H., and it was sent to us in answer to our letter. J. W. Shipman.

THE CHURCH AT WASHINGTON.

Dr. Sasnett bears testimony to the spirituality and old fashioned Methodism of the Southern Methodist congregation at Washington city, and also to their need of the new church-building for which Bro. Smithson is laboring so worthily, but with less success, we regret to say, than the urgency and importance of the case demands. The building ought to have been erected long ago. It should have been commenced immediately upon the division of the Church. To have progressed no farther than the purchase of a lot in about fifteen years would be a shame to our whole people if their attention had been directed to the matter at an earlier date. We persist in references to it now, both because the enterprise is in safe and vigorous hands and because the honor of our Church demands its prosecution with daily increasing vehemence. Now that the situation is determined, and is admitted to be the most eligible in the city, let donations flow in and hasten the necessary work to a speedy completion.

It affords us much pleasure to state that the proposition of W. H. Hammett, of Mississippi, to be one of one hundred to give \$100 each to the erection of the Church, has received a second response through the New Orleans Advocate, from Mr. J. W. Carroll, of that city. Mr. Hammett, Mr. Alfred Battle and Mr. Carroll are now upon that honorable list. To which add Rev. C. K. Marshall, of the Mississippi Conference. Can we not have the privilege of reporting a contribution from Texas? Let it be remembered that "The Methodist

Pulpit, South," a volume of sermons by so of our most distinguished preachers, accompanied with portraits of the authors, is on sale at the Texas Book Depository, Galveston, and that the proceeds without diminution for the agency of the Depository, are to be applied to the Washington city church. Send for copies. Price, \$2 25, \$2 50, \$3, and \$5, according to quality of binding.

PERSONAL.-Rev. T. N. Ralston, formerly a member of the Kentucky Conference, but who some years since left the Methodists for the Episcopalians, has recently left the latter for travel in one of the Illinois Conferences.

Rev. Dr. Abel Stevens, superceded editor of with The World, the new religious daily just started in New York. It is ably and indusof the political journals, it avoids their exciting topics of discussion, and devotes its editorial space to articles on literary, moral and religious subjects. We hope it may avoid the slavery question-and prosper.

REV. JAMES C. WILSON.-The last number of the State Gazette has the following:

"The many friends of this patriot sage, will learn with pain, that he has been suffering from ter again upon the duties of his ministry. May we | blessed to give than to receive?" soon have that privilege. He has been a great sufferer, but has been greatly sustained in his affliction by the consolation of the faith, which, ancy supplies, to some extent at least, the de in health, he preached with so much efficiency.

The Home Circle for July has a fine portrait of Rev. Elisha Carr-of whom Dr. Green says, tion is-ought they to work part of every day truly, "He is perfectly unique, in every way a character"—and an excellent engraving of the so alternate the duties of their office, preaching, Natural Bridge-and a good editorial department. As to the rest, the names of Dr. Pierce. Rev. R. A. Young, and Professors Reubelt, Hardy, and Means, relieve us, happily, from the slightest sense of effort in saying that we are must we conclude that it is their duty to swell thoroughly pleased with the number.

Cassell's Pictorial Publications do not di minish in interest. The last number of the tion, and defrauded of any connection with the Bible brings us into Leviticus. The engravings, as heretofore, are numerous and well-executed. The Illustrated Natural History should find a in Italy whither he had gone for his health. place on the low shelf of every library, where His congregation would have spent thousands a the children may readily reach it. The current year to keep him even there, alive. They could number finishes the four-handed and passes into give the thousands, but they could not return the wing handed tribe. The illustrations are to their invalid pastor the health which he had abundant, large, and in the best style of wood spent in their service. He dies. His library is

The editor of the Texas Baptist is very much alarmed at the power of the Methodists. On guages, stare at them from the walls. Every that ground we see no cause for the Methodists to be at all terrified by him, unless, indeed, he the wash-room, is crowded with books. But should prove to be a new and rather unscriptu- the preacher who read this vast array of human ral instance of the "weak things of this world" being chosen to "confound the mighty."

Two New Books .- "A Reader" recommer through the Nashville Advocate, "Our Church," by Rev. Josephus Anderson, and the "Pulpit in his ruddy boyhood, the incipient preacher purand the Stage," by Rev. C. B. Parsons, D. D.— chased by picking whortle-berries at three cents by Rev. Josephus Anderson, and the "Pulpit both lately published by the House at Nashville.

STRAWBRIDGE .- Ephraim Maynard, of Maryland, reports, on the testimony of his father, that he was baptized by Robert Strawbridge in the year 1763 or 4.

THE TENT-MAKING APOSTLE.

At Thessalonica, Ephesus, and Corinth, and at other places, the great apostle wrought with his own hands. He was happy in the privilege. His reasons seem to have been: 1. A high sense of honor, which did not permit him, under the circumstances, before the full value of the Gospel could be known, especially in its re-lation to secular affairs, to make it a pecuniary charge upon its recipients. 2. To set his converts an example, showing them "how that so laboring they ought to support the weak." 3. May we not add, as a third reason, a sense of the value and necessity of bodily labor itself?
Paul's parents had him taught a trade. Dr. Clarke commends them for it, and adds that the custom prevailed among the Jews, without exception even in favor of boys who were to be well educated, and expected to inherit fortunes. The sterling commentator thinks that the salutary custom should be adopted among Christians. We concur. Parents cannot do their with them for a year. In that time he taught children a greater damage than to permit them them, by example and precept, to rise at four to grow up in idleness, in expectation of a pe-o'clock. In their case, the early rising gave so children a greater damage than to permit them cuniary inheritance. Strictly speaking, it may many more hours for work; in his, so much admit of serious doubt whether Christian pa- more time for study. He died long ago in the rents have a right to place their children above | fresh promise of his youth; they live, and are the need of labor by accumulating wealth for cord with the lifetime benevolences which the to have bound himself as an apprentice to his Gospel requires of those who are "partakers of host, and spent some portion of every day in the benefit." Nor can a bequest to some charitable institution sanctify the bestowment of the Or, should he have studied geology, rambling bulk of a fortune upon children to maintain them in idleness and dissipation. To yield to Or, is the gymnasium, private or public, the the Lord, at death, what was all the lifetime a proper remedy? Or, should the preacher, as source of pride and luxury and laziness in oneself, is a very inferior practical comment upon the Scripture which requires one to be a "cheerful giver"-quite too much so to prevent the abundance left to the children from being the ministry of a curse. Solomon thought it a vanity to hoard up

wealth for a child without knowing whether he was to be a wise man or a fool. Much more vain must it be to do the same thing for a child which, by your neglecting to train it to habits of industry, must inevitably be a fool. Society groans under the burden of fools manufactured by that process, and that, too, when parents have been long advised of the tendency. A father determines for his children, while yet and Erwin, Olin and Fisk, Watson, Mercein and they play in gleeful innocence about his knee. that they shall be rich, if in his strong right arm and scheming brain there be the power to execute the resolve. Henceforth he is too much a man of the world; and in his most solemn moments, when a consciousness of his responsi-bility to God and the Church, and, indeed, of proper duty to his children themselves, is forced upon him, he excuses himself by the merest sentiment of parental fondness which he has enthroned in the place of experience, common sense and the plainest teaching of the word of the South. The policy will probably be effect-God. If we were permitted to describe the ual. Those who control church opinion in the shipwrecks of hope which have been made up- North will point to the chapter alone, without on this reef, within our own knowledge, they would chill the reader's blood with horror. But we dare not. They are known to many, ation of the chapter, and conclude to suffer the and we should have to answer to the charge of being "personal." And yet, of the many who which accounts it peculiarly worthy of nothing have witnessed these examples of ruin, a large proportion are fathers and mothers whose high- tower of Siloam? Who can tell? We are est ambition is to graduate their children with eclat in the school of fashionable idleness.

We are glad that such an example of scholarship and eloquence as the apostle Paul, wrought with his own hands, because an education for practical neglect of the chapter, waiting meanfrauding children of their right to be trained to physical labor. It is a sad reflection that much of this false education is to issue in the pulpit The only hope is that it will help to bring about the revolution, now beginning to be terribly needed, when tent-making preachers will come into universal demand. "And because he was of the same craft, he abode with them, and wrought, (for by their occupation they were tent-makers.) And he reasoned in the syna gogue every Sabbath, and persuaded the Jews and the Greeks." It is a great mistake to suppose that the labor of the body is unfavorable to the labor of the mind. For the want of a the M. E. Church, North. It is said he will union of the two, the labor of the pulpit is now, to a large extent, unfruitful. Abstractions, sentimentality and fume usurp the place of a solid the New York Advocate, is said to be connected | delivery of the saving doctrines of the Bible.

"But," it will be said, "they that preach the Gospel, should live of the Gospel." Very well. triously edited. As good a newspaper as any Paul did not labor simply for the sake of supporting himself, but that he might bestow the proceeds of his toil in works of benevolence. We know a liberal people, who give their pas tor more than he actually needs, in order, as they say, that he may have somewhat to bestow in deeds of charity, wherein, they contend, the minister ought, as in other things, to be an ensample to the flock. But alas! the minister's health is poor. Now, suppose that a severe indisposition. We hear, however, that he labored with his own hands up to the point he is now convalescent, and we gladly hope that he may never feel again the afflicting hand him less? and would not the proceeds of that of sickness. There are few men in our State who enjoy so fully the confidence and love of its people for their purity and patriotism." It would greatly rejoice us to hear that Mr. Wil- ary with which he makes a practical comment son had completely recovered and was able to en- upon the words of the Lord Jesus, "It is more

Paul could not work as he traveled, but only when he "abode." The travel of our itiner mand for physical exercise. But, in the stations, we have seen preachers in great straits to know what to do with themselves. The quespraying, studying, and visiting, as to keep up the proper balance of the faculties-or, if it be decided that this method will not serve to keep them out of ailments and an untimely grave the noble army of martyrs by sacrificing themselves to the work of God, hemmed in from the free air by the brick walls of modern civilizamuscle-hardening and blood-making realities of life? Recently a distinguished preacher died engraving. Cassell, Petter & Galpin, New York. | bequeathed to a public institution. It is sent for; and what do the bearers see? Some seventeen thousand volumes, mostly in foreign lanmantel, every corner of every apartment, even learning in twenty languages, is gone. Gather up the literary lumber and stow it where its mould may poison succeeding students. But do not forget the first book the dead man ever owned-that old faded Latin grammar, which, a quart. Give it a prominent place in the collec-tion, and wish that its owner had been com-pelled to purchase every one of the seventeen

thousand by picking berries or planing boards.

feel sorry when we read in the secular papers that a valued friend of ours in the East Texas time has fully come for a separation." Conference, who is an example of abundant labor as a minister, is also teaching the people of his region how to raise apples! Issuing from solves that the new chapter is "only advisory," The tend his quarterly meetings, he will hardly be its doctrines."

worse prepared to preach with unction and The Leesburg Station resolves "that we will power than if he emerged from an eight-by-ten not submit to it." London Circuit ditto, and plication at least 30 days before the opening of p-stairs room with one window in the house of thus ends three pages devoted to the all-absorbhe class-leader or wealthy man of the Church, ing subject in the Baltimore paper. which said room in those ends of the earth, and

THE ADVOCATES.

in others, is the prison where the preacher learns the sad lesson that they who preach the The Advocate at Raleigh, N. C., notices th Gospel should die of the same, meanwhile enrecent visit of Archbishop Hughes to that city, vying the hearty farmer-boys who are so exuand his attempt, during the dedication of the berant of usefulness born of healthful work, old Baptist, now the Roman Church, to enlist that they will not allow him even the poor the sympathies of the people there in behalf of privilege of blacking his own boots, or sawing the Pope. It says the archbishop uttered sentithe wood for his winter fire. We know a prosments there, before a large audience, "which perous family who ascribe their well-to-do conare at war with the common sentiments of the dition to a Methodist preacher who boarded people in the United States." He invoked sympathy for the Pope, "at the same time complacently assuming prophetic authority to predict the speedy confusion and overthrow of the Italian Patriots!" He would even go so far as to assure the Pope that the American people the envied of all for uninterrupted health and are "grieved" at the attempt to subject the them. It is hard to make a reservation of comfortable condition in the affairs of the civil jurisdiction of the Holy See." We infer "means" to be thus distributed after death, ac- world. Poor McKnight; he ought, even then, from the Advocates statement that the Arc. bishop took up a collection to aid the Pope in his present extremity. It was inclined to withhold comment upon the invitation of the Cathothe active and honorable duties of the tanyard? c prelate to preach the Anniversary sermon at fourteen miles per day in search of specimens? the University of North Carolina, a Protestant institution, but could not pass over his cool presumption in the exercises at Raleigh. The same paper clips from the North Caroli soon as he finds himself overworked, start for

na Presbyterian an account of the archbishop's appearance at the University. He was invited by twenty-four out of the eighty members of the senior class. His appearance is thus des-

the woods and streams with blanket, gun, fry-

ing-pan and fishing-tackle - like the elder

Beecher-and stay there, taking his own food,

and sleeping on the ground, until he accumu-

lates health enough to be manufactured into a

hundred new sermons? Or, as before suggest-

ed, should he study, preach and pray away, un-

til the eye sinks in its socket and the voice

dwindles to a whisper, and death beckons him

to leave, not exactly by the way of Elisha the

ploughman and Amos the herdman, who, it is

probable, lived out much more than half their

days, but by the hasty, yet thank God! not un-

llumined path of Walsh and Summerfield, Steele

THE BALTIMORE CONFERENCE.

The Baltimore Advocate continues to over

General Conference upon the slavery question.

The difficulty grows out of the platforming

chapter was so arranged that it might be con-

reference to the repudiation of it on the South-

dishonor of remaining under a jurisdiction

-proposing, if they do, to dissolve connection

with them. A long communication, "to be

ontinued," by W. D. Clemm, comes next,-

Very sensibly and honestly, it sets aside all

nce to the moral of the matter. We quote:

Further than the platform has gone, in its

ondemnation of slavery, is literally impossible."

Church membership, and ought to be expelled."

the chapter to have a statutory force; the

neaning of which is this, you are a partner in

ousiness with a man who calls you a rascal

very day, at the same time assuring you that

the epithet is not intended to produce a dissolu

tion, simply because, while you cannot well

help being a rascal, your services continue to be

of some value to the firm. Truculence, double-

lealing and total loss of self-respect would be

Samuel Norment, "an humble member of the

Church," thinks that, as an honest man and a

true Christian, he cannot live under the late

enactment, and goes for the proposed conven-

"A lay member of the City Station" says

that the large majority of all concerned are for

secession, and puts himself down against "mas-

terly inactivity," recollecting, as he does, that

it is a good thing to be always zealously af-

The members of the Blacksburg, Pa., depart

ment are reported to be of one opinion, "and

that is, that the crisis has arrived and the sepa-

E. F. Busey, Baltimore, is for secession

though not in favor of a Convention, preferring

to leave the subject to the next session of the

read the chapter, in the light of the explana-

tions of Dr. Kingsley, "and yet doubt what law

we are under, must be endowed with that hap-

py credulity which is a constitutional security

Messrs. Griffith, Tippett, Slicer, Sewall, Hildt.

Veitch, Mitchell, Brown, Morgan, Guyer, and

Lanahan, delegates from the Baltimore and

East Baltimore Conferences to the General

Conference, state that they had drawn up a

protest at Buffalo, which they did not present

on the assurance of the Chairman of the Com-

nittee on slavery that the new chapter was ad

visory. The spirit and sense of this is, as Bas-

com once said, "so attenuated that one can

Following this, we have a "solemn and de

ermined protest" against the action, whether it

looks, directly or indirectly, to a change of

the terms of Church membership." Signed by

about two hundred and fifty ministers and

Proceedings of meetings follow. At Water

ford, Va., they repudiate and ask for a convention. Summerfield Circuit protests, and goes

back to the Bible. A meeting at Onancock,

"1st. That we find ourselves under the ne

essity of dissolving our connection with the

M. E. Church as now constituted, as soon as we

conveniently can."

It advises a convention "for the

hardly realize it."

Va., resolved

are very likely to be wrong. But we cannot organizing a Central M. E. Church."

The editor thinks that the man who

Annual Conference at Stanton, Va.

against discerning disagreeable truth."

the effects of following Mr. Morgan.

fected in a good cause."

ration must take place."

ance in the Church."

One saw in the preacher an elderly man in in pearance. He wore a tight fitting cassock, that looked like a frock of some grand mother whose calico was scarce and whose hoops were few, ornamented with a row of red buttons down the front and down the sleeves, and surmounted by a Doctor's cape. On his breast there lay a carved cross of gold suspended by a heavy golden chain, and on his finger appeared the Arch Episcopal ring, (said to be a present from the Pope and to have cost the faithful one hundred and fifty thousand dollars,) which flashed strange lights into the wondering eyes

of poor Protestants.

His theme was, love to God and man. The text, he could not tell exactly where it was but it was somewhere in the Gospel by St Matthew. He apologized for the lack rhetoric—had been used to preaching to ig flow with the discussion of the action of the late rant people. (No great compliment to the Catholics.) "He pulled out his big red bar dana hankerchief or his spotless one of line with utter indifference. He would spit an scrape with his foot as if he had never preache ingenuity of that action, by which the new sidered statutory in the North and advisory in in the loftiest cathedrals in the world. would call on Bishop Lynch for water as if too big a hurry to get it for himself. But the of the tempting lawyer, as it is recorded in the 22d chapter of Matthew, he discoursed on lov ern Border. Will the latter glorify its repudito God and love to man as is not often heard i a College Chapel. The densely packed and ence listened with scarcely a stir for an hou and three quarters. Never before had a better than a thorough flattening under the dience could hardly realize that a Catholic—the man who believed in the immaculate concep-tion, and practical transubstantiation—the accontent for the present with recording the apparent state of opinion. First, in the coltive, bitter and unscrupulous enemy of or Bible, our religion and our schools, could the umns of the Baltimore Advocate, we have a communication from Maryland which advises a

while to see whether the abolition Conference | ceptable to even ultra-Protestants, preached to our Seniors last night, he could not be suspected the faith of the preacher.

Armenianism might have warned him that was not listening to an Old School Presbyte

cunning legal interpretations, and comes at Our judicious brother at Charleston does to like so much ado about such rough ashlars Gruber and Cartwright. Reviewing a late b ography of the former he says:

We contend that the legislative judgment of Dr. Strickland has done his work as well could be expected, and he has given us name our Church is, that no slaveholder is worthy of ous anecdotes of early Methodism; but for he sake—and we are his friend—we trust he w Our religious position in the Church, is uneind a botter "lead" while mining for memo uivocally indicated in the moral convictions of future, than the lives of Jacob Graber he Church, as expressed in the chapter on Peter Cartwright can furnish. Surely slavery; and these convictions, we are sorry to say, are as unequivocally against our continuamong them, whose memories deserve to be perpetuated in books—these very "rough dismonds," may be "set" in a pamphlet, and there Rev. N. J. B. Morgan follows, advising subperhaps, take up too much room for their lack nission because the committee did not intend ustre virtues.

> The New York Advocate has a hopeful article "Prevailing Tendencies." The Reform tion set free the human mind-mental conflict creeds and differing denominations followed Now, the strife seems to be passing away.-Christians begin to look at their points of agreement, and "to regard many theologics questions as metaphysical rather than religi ous, liarmony of feeling is promoted, combination of effort succerds. Union Prayer meetings, Christian associations and the like promote evangelical teaching and religious activity. The laity are aroused. Sabbat schools, Bible classes, boys' meetings, tractand periodicals are doing their work. Doctors lawyers, judges and merchants have Sunda appointments for preaching. The lower classe are looked to. Theatres are turned int

"Heretofore the Church has been like an ar encamped, spending its time in drill and the erection of defenses; diverting itself with mil tary maneuvers, and martial music, and spiried harangues, only now and then making sortie upon the foe by means of its officers an a few picked men from the ranks. There ar indications now that the whole Christian army, from line's end to line's end, is about to move onward to the field."

The preachers and membership of the two Canada Conferences make a total of 18,083.

FEMALE MEDICAL COLLEGE.

Editors in favor of the medical education of women are requested to notice." We are "in favor" of it if the women themselves are; otherwise, we shall be compelled to take the other side of the question. At a venture, for the present, we give the enterprise the benefit

of a notice. The College is situated on Arch street, Philadelphia, No. 627. Its eleventh session will ommence on Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1860, and continue five months. It has ample means of imparting thorough scientific instruction, the ectures being aided by an excellent museum of papier mache models, besides drawings, natural preparations, etc. A Hospital for women will soon be opened, affording facilities not heretofore possessed for the acquisition of practical

The curriculum of study and the requir nents for graduation, are in all respects as high as those of the best medical schools in the country. The candidates must have been engaged in the study of medicine for three years, and must have attended, in different years, two jects: Chemistry and Toxicology, Anatomy and Histology, Materia Medica and general Thera- its class of itinerants. peutics, Physiology and Hygiene, Principles and Practice of Medicine, Principles and Prac-tice of Surgery, Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children, and must also have taken

Rockbridge Circuit, Va., thinks that "the two courses of instruction in Practical Anatomy, and presented a Thesis on some medical Alexandria Station, whereas it is one of the subject of her own composition and penman

The whole cost of two or more courses the shades and labor of his own orchard to at- but "nevertheless wholly ignores and disavows lectures and graduation is \$175. Six students will be admitted annually to the lectures, on the payment of \$20 per session, by making apthe session, accompanied by testimonials as to character, age, occupation, qualifications and want of means.

Faculty-Ann Preston, M. D., Professor Physiology and Hygiene; Edwin Farrell, M. D., ostetrics and Diseases of Women and Chilren; Sylvester Birdsell, M. D., Principles and ractice of Medicine: Emeline H. Cleveland. M. D., Anatomy and Histology and Demonstrator of Anatomy; M. Semple, M. D., Chemistry and Toxicology ; F. L. Otto Reerig, M. D., Materia Medica and General Therapeutics; Reynell Coates, M. D., Surgery; Edwin Farrell, Dean.

No reasonable objection can be urged against lacing all the means of Education within reach women. It is doubtful, however, whether they will ever be able to do more than the fancy work of a profession so laborious as that of Medicine. They may excel scientifically perhaps, but the practical part, as it has often me under our observation, would require them to be "old maids" of the most desperate description. The night rides of a country doctor, for instance, are an unspeakably dolorou species of enjoyment, which would be realized, at so much per mile, by "honest women," especially wives and mothers, only when they should be at home. However, a man and his his wife might both be M. D.'s, she taking the easy and he the laborious practice, leaving the children, "if any," to take care of themselves when the sickly season required the firm to be simultaneously absent. If this would not work, we shall be compelled to fear that "Female Medical Colleges" are only another Northern method of dissolving the union-or at most one of the wild notions of an uneasy, scheming, not to say money-loving age.

HISTORIC ITEMS-TIMOTHY.

Mr. Editor:-For one, I hope your corre spondent "Timothy" "will feel the spirit of writing," and continue his notices of Methodist church building in the East. He can supply important links in the chain of Texas Methodist

He states that "Rev. Moses Spear was sent form a circuit in Jasper, in the spring of 1839." I suppose he must have been employed by the Presiding Elder, as his name or the name of his work does not appear on the minutes for that

In 1839 the appointments of the Texas preachers were as follows : MISSISSIPPI CONF.-TRYAS MISS. DISTRICT. Littleton Fowler, P. E. Houston & Galveston-Abel Stevens.

Nacogdoches-S. A. Williams. Washington-R. Alexander, J. L. G. Strick-

Brazoria-Joseph P. Sneed. There is a strange silence in the minutes con rning Moses Spear. From the fact that some of my correspondents speak of him as Father Spear, I conclude he was an aged man when he

ommenced his labors in Texas. In the minutes of the Mississippi Conf. for 1839-40 he appears among those received into full connecreason and exhort concerning the prime doc-trines of Protestant faith in a way entirely ac-pointments for the same year his name is spelled een able, from the invaluable Minutes, to learn Gila City-Accident-The Colorado-The Yuwhat Conference every minister who has labored in Texas first joined, and what appoint ments they filled before coming to Texas. Of Mr. Speer, I can learn nothing from the minutes, but the items mentioned.

From Rev. C. C. Arnett, (now of Lampasas, who then lived on Wolf Creek, in Liberty ounty, (Tyler.) I learn that Father Speer did rganize the Jasper circuit in the spring of 1839, Bros. Arnett, R. Barclay and some others had commenced holding a prayer-meeting in their neighborhood, before they heard of the appointment of a preacher. When they heard of the arrival of a preacher in their section of the country, Mr. Barelay started to hunt him up. Without knowing precisely where to go, after traveling some thirty miles, he came to the house of Mr. Edward Goode, and learned that Mr. Speer was there. The preacher, who had retired to bed, was awakened, and overjoyed at the message brought by Mr. Barclay. He sent an appointment. The circumstances perhaps sugrested Peter's visit to Cornelius; he took a part of Peter's sermon for his text. He had a fine ongregation, and organized a Church, appointing C. C. Arnett leader. Before the year closed this Wolf Creek class numbered thirty members. At one of their meetings Fowler and Williams were present.

The town of Jasper had obtained (as Bro. A says) an unenviable notoriety for its general wickedness, Bro. Arnett attended the first quarterly meeting there. Fowler preached with unusual spirituality and power. A glorious revival took place, and Jasper was regenerated. Before this it was difficult to hold a District Court. I learned from Hon. Pat. Jack, who was then the judge, that that meeting produced marvelous change; and Jasper, instead of being the most riotous place, became one of the quietest in his District. Such was the opinion one of the first jurists in Texas of the effect of a Methodist revival.

Who will give similar information in relation o the organizing of other circuits and societies? I feel inclined to give the Texas appointment

courses of lectures on each of the following subjects: Chemistry and Toxicology, Anatomy and all respects like a most respectable specimen of

EDUCATIONAL.

heartfelt interest in the prosperity of their educational enterprise, and cheered the hearts of the President and Faculty of the school, by their relieved. My tongue cleaved to the roof of my presence and approval of the laborers and suc- mouth. I was ready to faint and lay down on cess of these able educators, who are sparing no pains nor labor to establish firmly a school of high character, and make it worthy of extensive patronage. We only speak the language of the community, when we say the examination gave entering the control of the control of the control of the canteen and the miserable water was an elixir of delight. Bless God for water! This cess of these able educators, who are sparing no great satisfaction. Every attentive spectator clinic of delight. Bless God for water: This trip has made me more grateful for this life-suscould see that the examination was an honest one. The audience was informed of the studies before, nay, than I ever could have been. I the classes had gone over and reviewed, and the classes had gone over and reviewed, and then the students were left to the mercy of the of lights, from whom cometh down every good Trustees, the Committee, and to any persons in the audience who wished to test their skill in The Desert is a treeless, herbless, grassless, the audience who wished to test their skill in the branches they had studied during the ses-but for the winds which sweep restlessly over sion. Sentences were given to analyze, sums to work and explain, problems to solve and explain, passages to translate, etc. They passed a severe ordeal, some with complete success, others did well; some made failures which will perhaps be a great benefit to them in future perhaps be a great benefit to them in future.

We are now in California, but still the soil is ime. On Thursday night the exhibition came off, and, without stopping to give an opinion for or against school exhibitions, we will certify that this one afforded the assembled multitude which the source of the original poor, timber small and scarce, and the only many poor, timber small and scarce is a s crammed and overflowed the large church used on the occasion, a rich entertainment, and held them attentive and delighted until a late hour now and then. If a man were emigrating from in the night. The young ladies and misses acquitted themselves to admiration—the best gotten up exhibition we have ever witnessed, the credit of which was given to the lady teachers. The annual address was given by Jno. H. Far-tor Fee, which was listined to with punch inmer, Esq., which was listened to with much interest—a good address. The occasion was wound up with a concert on Friday evening, and human beings of various colors. And lo which held a large congregation delighted until yonder is some green grass, let your eyes regale themselves, while the horses are changed. The a late hour in the night. We cannot pretend to judge, but suppose from the applause given, and the pleasure manifested by the people, that it was all pretty well done on the part of the performers; but we could not judge of the proiciency of this department in the science of

notwithstanding the drought and hard times, to put up a new college edifice, between this and winter, sixty feet by sixty, two stories high, and make ample room and comfortable accommodation for the orthography of that name.) The inhabit and ancient form." Material is being prepared. ed away. It is to be built of brick.

Much credit is due the Trustees and the community, as enterprising as any to be found in our country. We trust Waco Female College will long exist and prosper and be the cherished object of the community, and of the Church pa- orchards. tronizing. Number of students past term of 40 weeks, 120. Next session commences the

R. ALEXANDER, V. Committee. ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

mas—Through the Desert—San Felipe—Te-macula—El Monte—An Old Mission—Characteristics of the Catholic Missionaries. Gila City consists of a stable for stage horses and one upright pole-cabin. Its prospects for enlargement are not promising. Just after we passed, a singular accident occurred at this place. The horses, a team of six, on being place. The horses, a team of six, on being hitched, commenced their usual manœuvres, and plunged wildly and madly about, the lea-ders fell into an open well—the next two soon followed, and the wheel-horses were saved by the crossbar, which hung across the mouth. The poor brutes screamed in their terror and agony-to extricate them was impossible, and the only remedy was to shoot them, or leave them to die in lingering tortures. They were

shot.

About midnight we crossed the Colorado o About midnight we crossed the Colorado of the West. The river was fearfully swollen by the melting snows, and on the following day gave us no little trouble by its overflow. On one side is the City of Arizona, and on the op-posite side Fort Yuma. Occasionally a steam-boat reaches this point, but neither agriculture nor commerce will ever build a town, much less a city, in this region. It may, perchance, be a way station on the line of the Great Pacific way station on the line of the Great Pacific Railroad. After a dark ride of several hours, we reached Pilot Knob, a rocky elevation or the bank of the river. Here we were to break fast and to make preparations for crossing the Great Desert. As we were to be de hour or two, to relieve my cramped limbs I prospected around, and finally found myself in the camp of the Yumas. It was about sunrise the women were all up and diligently employed in pounding and rolling into a sort of flour the Mezquit bean. Large baskets filled with this bean and other pods and berries, were thick around them, and out of these wild products these poor outcasts make their bread. The men were lying about—many of them fast asleep others just waking up, stretching and yawning lazily. Neither party paid the sightest attention to me. All were nearly naked—save that a few of the men had, by hook or crook, picked up the cast-off garments of the soldier or of the passing emigrant. The dress of the women con-sisted of some kind of bark split into ribbons, and tied around the loins. The article was a strange combination of the bustle and the hoop.
Whether the arrangement was traditional—coming down from the days of the fig leaf apron or imitative, the mark of a progressive Indian civilization, is a question I shall leave for the ethnologists to settle. One thing ought to be mentioned to the credit of these wild western ladies: they seem to be cleanly. One by one or two at a time they resorted to the river for

of a progress.

do I shall leave be be credit of these will we worker means to be cleanly. One by one time they reverted to the river. Unbinding their means of the same enjoyment by their pales faced sixtes at Newport or Cape May.

But we must cross the Desert. The spreading was period or any other action. The valley of the Colorado was once wide, and what remains is very fertile—yet, six: a smaller recently returned from a voyage in the health, and was undertaking the same of the pales and the same enjoyment by their pales faced sixtes at Newport or Cape May.

But we must cross the Desert. The spreading was period on the same enjoyment by their pales faced sixtes at Newport or Cape May.

But we must cross the Desert. The spreading with a faced sixtes at Newport or Cape May.

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But we must cross the Desert. The spreading with a faced sixte to the same or the spreading of the spreading with a few of his men, and to the spreading of the spreading with a few of his men, and to the spreading of the spreading with a few of his men, and to the spreading of the spreading with a few of his men, and to the spreading of the spreading with a few of his men, and to the spreading of the spreading with a few of his men, and to the spreading of the spreading with a few of his men, and to the spreading of the spreading with a few of his men, and to the spreading of the spreading with a few of his men, and the spreading with a few of his men, and to the spreading with a few of his men, and the spreading with a few of his men, and the spreading with a few of his men, and the spreading with a few of his men, and the spreading with a few of his men, and the spreading with a few of his men, and the spreading with a few of his men, and the spreading with a few

Several of us, at the driver's request, undertook to walk half a mile or more. The time was Waco, June 25, 1860.

Bro. Carnes:—The annual examination of Waco Female College took place on the 23d of May, and continued three days, which was an occasion of great interest to the patrons of the institution and the citizens of Waco and vicinity in general. The audience gave evidence of heartfelt interest in the prosperity of their educational enterprise, and cheered the hearts of the hot sand to rest my failing limbs

We are now in California, but still the soil is route are some valuable ranches-immense herds costume, many of them well-dressed, some of foot, many on horse-back, single and double ficiency of this department in the science of Music, for not half of the class performed on the occasion. We were sorry to learn that no regular lessons were given in vocal music during the past term, but this want, we are informed, will be met the next session.

The Trustees of this institution have resolved.

as they have anything to bet or lose."

The next place in order is a little Indian viltions for all the students that may be sent. The corner-stone will be laid in a few days, in "due do no live, and soon the last one will have passed away. The vices of the white, grafted upon the thriftless habit of the red man, hasten the

strangely diversified. Much of it is exceedingly poor and yet occasionally a fine farm greets the eye-fields of grain, gardens and vineyards and

town, and near by is one of the old Catholic missions. It is a very striking fact, that in every instance the location of these missions evince the knowledge, taste and forecast of the old Spanish Padres. Wherever you find one, there are wood, water, soil, picturesque scenery, the best of everything the land affords. This is too uniform, to have been accidental and must have wild regions in the midst of ignorant savage How? I will not answer. zeal? what self-denial? what intrenidity? Let Protestantism ponder the example. Shall a corrupted Christianity outvie a purer, more spiritual system? Here are old, well-constructed houses, which have survived the race for whose benifit they were erected. Catholic Priests came, toiled, suffered, died and left these now decaying monuments of their heroism. They came too to baptize a degraded people, dwelling n an unknown land; and now with an Anglo American population, with cities, towns, farms, steamships, railroads and telegraphs, out of 2,494 travelling preachers and 5,117 local preachers—all sons of Wesley—I cannot get ten to go to California to preach the everlasting

Sunshine, May 29, 1860. G. F. Pience.

MASONIC OFFICERS,-The following are the officers of this fraternity in Texas :

GRAND CHAPTER.
Wm. T. Austin, Galvesion; M. E. G. H. P.
Ed. Clark, Austin; E. D. G. H. P. Jas. B. Likins, Henderson; E. G. K. R. T. Lively, Sherman; E. G. S. C. G. Keenan, Austin; G. T. A. S. Ruthven, Galveston; G. S.

Sir J. J. McBride Navarro; E. E. G. C. Ed. Clark, Austin; V. E. D. G. C. U. F. Case, Anderson; V. E. G. G. E. H. Cushing, Houston; V. E. G. Jas, Wrigley, Liberty; V. E. G. P. Wm. T. Austin, Galveston; G. T.

A. Neill, Seguin; G. R. A. T. Lynn, Galveston ; G. S. Feeney, Wheelock; G. J. W. " J. H. Lawrence, Palestine; G. Sw. B. " Henry Tiebart, Wheelock; G. St. B. " J. W. Davenport, Tyler; G. W.

Ed. Clark, Austin : G. T. J. G. M. Jas. F. Taylor, Marshall; D. G. T. J. G. M. U. F. Case. Anderson; G. C. General. Jas. B. Likens, Henderson; G. P. C. W. R. M. Elgin, Austin; G. T.

A. Neill, Seguin ; G. S. H. Nimmo, Jefferson; G. C. Guard. E. L. Beaumont, G. Marshal. J. B. Renfro, Larissa; G. Chaplain,

J. McConneil, Crockett; G. Steward & Sent'l. MISSIONARIES PEPPESENTING THEIR COUNTRY. -A correspondent of one of the secular jour-nals of New York, speaking of the American

Late rains in the south-east extended to Orange on the Sabine. It has advices from Brazoria that there will be an average of 35 bushels of corn to the acre, and that the crop of cotton is

CORTINAS .- The Belton Independant learns that this outlaw ranges only about fifteen miles from the line, and that Mexicans are continually crossing the river on thieving and murdering

A law and order meeting was held in Belton lately. The citizens pledged themselves to assist in putting down lawlessness, by rendering assistance to officers, etc.

CABALLADO. - We noticed on the outskirts of the square on Saturday last a large drove of horses; owned by Mexicans. We believe many were not sold, as the price asked, was "a kingdom for a horse."—Seguin Mercury 27th ult.

GALVESTON .-- Lt. Stevens, of the U. S, Engineers, advertises for materials to be used in building the Fort for the protection of Galveston. The Lieutenant is a resident of this city-has charge of the construction of fortifications on the coast of Louisiana and Texas-and is an attentive and accomplished officer.

OAT CROP .- Mr. M. Oldham, of this county. reports a yield from 7½ acres of 600 dozen bundles, large bind. A neighbor of his, Mr. Sam. Ferguson, realized as the product of one acre 1650 bundles.—This is hard to beat.—McKinney Messenger 22d.

The Clarksville Standard mentions rains in the vicinity. Corn can be engaged now at 50 cts. per bushel-will propably sell for much less soon. "The corn and oats crop in Northern Texas will be immense," should present prospects continue.

The Patent Office has been distributing small packages of Turkish and Italian wheat. A farmer in Barrowdale, Texas, raised two and a half bushels from the Turkish, and two bushels of the Italian, from the specimens sent him. Both

The East Texas Railroad Company is organ ized-\$300,000 having been taken and five per cent paid in. H. H. Edward is President of the Board of Directors.

The State Gazette says there are many exaggerated statements of the drouth in Texas. Here, we are satisfied that we shall have a much better corn crop than was expected some five weeks ago. We see no possible object in cir-culating disparaging accounts of our country abroad. We know that Texas has this year suffered less from drought than some of our sis-

Mr. JAMES SAUNDERS, informs us that he has been using meal ground from his present corn crop, since the 16th of the present month. He says he will make more than is neccessary to bread him. This may be said of a majority of our farmers'-Ib.

> NEWS OF THE WEEK. FOREIGN.

evening, June 21st, and brings four days later intelligence than was received at Halifax by the Europa from Liverpool June 16th, and Queenstown June

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Liverpool. June 20.—The sales of cotton for the three days ending June 19th in the Liverpool market reached 25,000 bales, of which speculators and exporters each took 8000 bales.

The market closed generally dull and the quotations of last Friday remained unchanged.

The Liverpool market for all qualities of breadstuffs closed generally dull, but quiet, at last week's quotations.

quotations.

The Liverpool provision market closed quiet a

previous quotations.

Messrs. Richardson, Spence & Co., Wakefield,
Nash & Co., and others in Liverpool, report sugar irm and steady.
Wheat closed dull, without any alternation is

Indian corn closed with a declining tendency.-

Indian corn closed with a declining tendency.—
They quote white at 34s a35s.
Beef closed dull and unchanged.
Pork closed quiet at previous rates.
Bacon closed firm, and was sold at full prices.
Lard closed firm at 57s
Sugar closed quiet at the quotations by the last

Coffee closed dull but quiet, at previous rates.

MANCHESTER TRADE.

LIVERPOOL. June 20 — The advices received from Manchester and the surrounding manufacturing dis-tricts, continued to be unfavorable.

Cloths closed flat There was more business done

Cloths closed flat There was more business done in yarns at low prices.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, June 20.—The London money market has remained generally steady since the departure of the Europa.

Co-sols for account closed at 93/g 193‡, ex-divided.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

LIVERPOOL. June 21.—The sales of cotton yester-day and to-day reached 14.000 bales, of which 10.-000 bales were taken on speculation and for export. The market closed some what quieter. The de-mand was better and prices were well maintained.

mand was better and prices were well maintained.

THE INSURGENTS IN THE SIGILIES.

The general and p-ditical news by the Anglo Saxon possesses features of importance and interest.

The two steamers captured by the Neapolitans, off the coast of Sicily, displayed Sardinian and American colors, contained 32 cannous, 2,000,000 pounds of powder, and a considerable amount of specie—Eight hundred armed passengers were taken and conveyed as prisoners to Geata

The affairs of Sicily, since the signing of the capitulation, have been in a state of tranquility.

Gen. Garibaldi was making preparations to leave Palermo and march on Messina where he would again attack the Neapolitan troops.

The Sardinian Minister had demanded a restitution, which demand was supported by the English Ambassador.

Ambassador.

The Sicilian Parliament is expected shortly to be convoked under the laws of 1848, and to ratify the prelamation declaring the forfeiture of the rights of the Bourbon in Sicily, and the union of Sicily with Sardinia under King Victor Emanuel.

The concentration of the army of Piedmont in Ferrara is confirmed.

THE EMPEROR NAPOLEON AT BADEN.

The Emperor Napoleon returned to Paris from the Baden Conference, on the 18th. The German Princes were unanimous, at the preliminary meeting, on questions referring to the relations of foreign passer.

The Emperor subsequently repeated his peaceful assurance to the Prince, and especially to the Prince Regent of Prussia. The formal interview was cordial

THE EMPEROR NAPOLEON AND SIGILY.
Napoleon at an interview with Commander DeMartino, the ambaesador for Naples, spoke in the

Martino, the amoustant following terms:

"Six weeks ago I should have been happy to accept the role of mediator between your Government and the people of Sicily, but late events prevent my doing so to-day."

L'Opinion, a French paper published in Paris has received a second warning for publishing Victor Hugo's speech.

LATER FROM THE RAST.

Thirty-six villages are reported to have been destroyed by fire on Mount Lebanon.

The Turkish soldiers sent to protect the Christians, joined the Druses and participated in the sub-In the British Parliament the abolition bill was thrown out of the House of Lords by a large ma-

Mr G. P. R. James, the novel writer died in England a short time since.

PRIVATE LETTERS AND CIRCULARS

New York, June 28.—Circulars by the steamship Great Eastern say the amount of Cottton received during the last business days adds up 33,600 bales. The quantity of Cotton now at sea from American ports sums up 133 000 bales, against 188,000 bales corresponding period last year.

total

SANDY HOOK, June 28 .- The mammoth steamship Great Eastern, Capt Hall, successor to the late Capt. Harrisson, reached the Light Ship at 7½ o'clock

Austin is about to be put under contract.

H. S. Runnels is running a steamer to the new town of Gentry on the railroad at the crosnew town of Gentry on the railroad at the crosnew town of Gentry on the railroad at the crosnew town of Gentry on the railroad at the crosnew town of Gentry on the railroad at the crosnew town of Gentry on the railroad at the crosnew town of Gentry on the railroad at the crosnew town of Gentry on the railroad at the crosnew town of Gentry on the railroad to this morning.

The great Eastern left the Needles at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 17th inst. The time between the Needles and the Light Ship ranged from 254 to 333 miles in twenty-four hours. She draws 27 feet

anchor

Everything about her is in the most complete order.

The Great Eastern brings no later commercial news, but a few interesting political items received by telegraph from different points on the Continent.

The United States mail steamship Adriatic, from New York, arrived out at Havre, all well, and was to leave Cowes on Wednesday, 20th inst., for New York

EUROPEAN POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE The spirit of nationality in Sicily has now entered on such a career that it seems in a fair way of being irresistible. The intelligence from the Continent is centered in the great events of which Sicily is the The secret committee of Messina is at present in full correspondence with Gen. Garibaldi, who is still at Palermo, his present headquarters.

DOMESTIC SUMMARY.

WAR WITH SPAIN.

New York, June 27,—The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says intelligence received from Madrid states that the Spaniards being elated with their success in Morocco, contemplate assailing Mexico, under the pretext of preserving Cuba and calling on the United States to account for the capture of the steamers of the Miramon expedition to Vera Cruz.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.
WASHINGTON, June 27 — The National Democrattop Douglas Committee met to organize and prepare camp ign.
Belmont, of New York, was appointed chairman of this committee.

Resolutions were adopted, recommending all State

central committees to take measures for the adoption of an electoral ticket for Doug'as and Johnson In default of which, the member of this committee from such a State is authorized to take such action as he MEXICAN TREATY POSTPONED.

Washington, June 28.—The Senate yesterday in executive session resolved to postpone the consider-ation of the McLane-Ocampo treaty, till the month MAYOR WOOD ON THE NOMINATIONS.

MAYOR WOOD ON THE NOMINATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 28 —The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says that the Mayor has been conferring with Douglas, Breckinridge and the administration.

He suggests that there be but one electoral ticket in the State of New York, unpledged to either candidate, but to throw the vote as deemed politic.

Both sides favor the proposition. If the proposition should hapen to fail, Wood will go for Douglas.

The President has declared to the National Executive Committee his entire appropriation of the nomina-

tive Committee his entire aprobation of the nomina tion of Breckinridge and Lane. GOVERNOR WISE'S OPINION.

NOFFOLK, June 28.—Gov. Wise, of Virginia, pronounces the nomination of Breckinridge and Lane, the most admirable to save the Union.

CONFIRMATION BY THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The appointment of Jos.

E. Johnston as Quartermaster General of the Army, n place of the late Gen. Jessup, was confirmed by the Senate to-day, after which it adjourned sine die. DOUGLASISM IN MAINE.
PORTLAND, June 28—Douglas electors were chosen to-day by the Democratic State Convention.
Breckiuridge and Lane except.

MEETING IN SCHENECTADY,
SCHENECTADY, N. Y, June 28.—A meeting of the friends of Gen. Sam Houston will be called on the 19th, for the purpose of nominating Houston electors for the State.

RICHMOND CONVENTION.

RICHMOND June 28.—The Richmond Southern
Constitutional Convention reassembled in this city pursuant to adjournment.

A resolution was passed declaring Breckinridge and Lane their choice.

The convention adjourned sine die

CONFIRMATIONS BY THE SENATE.

FOREIGN.

Arrival of the Steamship Anglo Saxon.

FARTHER POINT, June 30—The steamship Anglo Saxon, passed this point to-day on her way up the St Lawrence river to Quebec.

The Anglo Saxon left the port of Liverpool Wednerday, the 20th, touched at Londonderry Thursday needsy, the 20th, touched at Londonderry Thursday

the Supreme Court till next winter.

After considering the two Indian treaties for some time they were finally ratified.

By Divine permission there will be a Camp Meeting of Wainut Creek, commeacing on Thursday night before the fourth Sabbath in July. Ministering brethren, please command help us.

PACIFIC RAILWAY,
WASHINGTON, June 28.—In the Senate to-day unsuccessful attempts were made to order the printing of the eleventh volume of the Pacific Railway Report.
THE BALTIMORE NOMINATIONS.
BALTIMORE, June 26.—Hon. Berj. Fitzpatick of Alabama has positively declined accepting the nomination of Vice-President, tendered him by the National Democratic Convention.
The National Executive Committee have substituted Mr. Herscheil V Johnston, of Georgia, who accepts the Douglas Vice-Presidential candidacy.
NEW YORK MARKETS PACIFIC RAILWAY.

accepts the Douglas Vice-Presidential candidacy.

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YOSK, June 30 — There was a triffing business done in cotton to-day, Midding uplands are quoted at 10½c.

Flour has declined 5c. The sales to-day amounted to 16,000 bbls, at \$5 25.15 35 for superfine State.

Corn closed dull. Prices range from 62½a69c.

per bushel. The sales to-day amounted to 32,000 bushels.

bushols.

Pork closed buoyant The sales to-day amounted to 2450 bbls at \$18 873/2 a *19 for new mess.

The market for lard closed firm. There were 300 bbls. sold at 12a123/2c. per pound.

INTERCOURSE WITH JAPAN.—Foreigners experience less difficulty every day in their business transactions with the Japanese. Business since the last circular was issued has been more brisk, and produce from the interior has come forward freely, but the unsettled state of the currency still impedes transactions in imports or exports.

Amos Kendall writes to a Baltimore paper, that the breach in Jackson's Cabinet, in 1831, was not caused by Mrs. Eaton, as has generally been believed. It was the quarrel of men, and not women, that produced the catastrophe. It was the personal hostility of members of the Cabinet toward each other, generated in part by the private quarrels artfully fostered by designing politicians, that produced those results.

New Orleans Markets. NEW ORLEANS, June 30, 1860.

COTTON—The inquiry has been quite limited again to-day, and we have noticed sales of only 700 bales, at irregular and

SUGAR—Fair to fully fair 73/48c. per pound. FLOUR—Superfine \$5.62% per bbl. CORN—For prime lots, 80c. per bushel.

Ret Adbertisements.

Bastrop Military Institute A College Charter with University Powers.

The Governor is ex officio Inspector of the Institute

THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the style of Jones, Root & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the late firm will be settled by either of the undersigned in liquidation.

J. M. JONES, J. B. ROOT, B. R. DAVIS.

Galveston, July 2, 1860. The Aunual Framins tion

OF THE STUDENTS OF PORT SV. LLIVAN INSTITUTE will commence on Monday, July 16th, and close on
Wednesday, the 18th. The patrons, fty ends and public genrally are invited to attend.

July 5, 1860. ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce Judge L. A. THOMPSON, of Galveston, as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Seventh Judicial District, made vacant by the resignation of Hon. P. W. Gray.

J. D. McADOO, of Washington county, is a candidate for Attorney General of Texas—Election August 6th, 1860.

july 5

We are authorized to announce JOHN J. DUNN a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Galveston county. date for the office of Sheriff of Galveston county. june 21 We are requested to announce Col. CHARLES RAILEY is a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Galveston county. Election in August next. june 7

Marriages.

On the 25th of June, 1860, in Victoria, by Rev. O. A. Fisher, Ma. CHAS. A. WOODAPPLE and Miss MARY A. Agent's Aotices.

JAMES W. SHIPMAN, Book Agent. To Whom all Business Matters must be Addressed. Special Inducements to Cash Dealers. REMITTANCES may be made by mail at the risk of the igent, provided, 1st, the letter containing the remittance be addressed to the Agent. 2d, The remittance must be envioped and the letter deposited in the post office in the presence of a competent witness, a description of the remittance sing retained.

LETTERS AND FUNDS RECEIVED FOR ADVOCATE From June 26th to July 2d, inclusive. A.—P. H. Adams; E. P. Angell, \$4.85; R. Alexander.
B.—Bonner & Bonner; W. W. Bell.
C.—Jno. Carpenter, \$4, 2 n s; W. R. Craven, \$2; B. S.
Carden, \$2, 1 n s; Jno. R. Cox, 2 n s; J. W. Cooley, \$2;
W. C. Crawford, \$2.
D.—F. C. Dowdy, \$2; J. T. Daves, \$7; A. B. Duvall, 1 n s.
F.—J. E. Ferguson, \$7; Mrs. H. R. Field, \$2; O. A. Fisher,
\$2.

\$2. G-J. Grady, \$2; Jno. S. Gillett; A. W. Goodgion; P. W.

L—B. F. Lynn; J. B. Landreth, 2 n s; H. S. Lafferty, \$3; J. Lee.

M—W. K. Masten, \$10; Thos. Myers, \$2.50; J. M. Mar. shall, \$2, 2 n s; J. S. Mathis, \$5; Gen. McLeod, \$2.

P—P. M. at Chambers C. H., Ala., \$2.

R—Jas. Rice, \$4; F. P. Ray; J. B. Rabb, 1 n s; F. P. Ray, \$10.

S—T. A Stone, \$2; J. H. Shapard, \$5.

T—T. W Ferrell; J. B. Tullis, \$1, 1 n s.

W—W. K. Wilson, \$5; Wm. J. Wilson; J. R. White; S. R. Walker; Thos. Whitworth, \$10, 1 n s, 2 letters.

From June 25th to July 1st.

From June 25th to July 18t.

R—Bryan, \$2.

C—B. S. Carden, \$10.

D—John W DeVilbiss, \$20.

E—N H. Evans, 15ets, tickets mailed,

F—O. A. Fisher, \$8 25.

G—R. Graham, book mailed; F. H. Graham, book mailed.

M—Quinn M. slenifee, \$6, books mailed; John Malthus, \$5, books mailed.

O—J. W. Overall, \$20.

R—James B. R-bb, book mailed; E. P. Rogers, book mailed.

S—Jas. A. Scruggs, books mailed; T. T. Smothers, books shipped as directed; Wesley Smitd, \$10.

W—John R. White, certificates mailed; W. J. Wilson, \$10, books mailed

Quarterly Meetings, &c.

THIRD ROUND.

Honey Grove Circuit, at Hulsey's June 23, 24
Paris Paradise "30, Jy 1
Starksville Fleming's July 7, 8
Bonham Virginia Point "11, 15
Ciarksville and McKenzie Institute Station, at Hail's July 21, 22
Paris Station July 28, 29
Savannah Circuit, at Pleasant Grove Aug. 4, 5
Boston Harrison's Chapel "11, 12
Cherry Mound, June 11, 1860.

Camp Most:

Healthy human Blood upon being
ANALYZED
always presents us with the same essential elements, and gives, of course, the True Strandard. Analyze the Blood is a person suffering from Consumption, Liver Complaint Dyspepsia, Scrofia, &c., and we find in every instance certain deficiencies in the red globules of Blood. Supply those deficiencies, and you are made well. The Blood Food is founded upon being
ANALYZED
ANALYZED
ANALYZED

Healthy human Blood upon being
Gives, of course, the True Strandard. Analyze the Blood. Supply those deficiencies in the red globules of Blood. Supply those deficiencies, and you are made well. The Blood Food is founded upon this theory—hence its astonishing success.—

FIVE PREPARATIONS
adapted to the deficiency.

Cherry Mound, June 11, 1860.

Camp Meetings.

God willing, there will be a Camp-meeting held, for the Crockett Circuit, near Col. Alston's, in Houston, commencing Thursday evening before the second Sunday in august; also, another Camp-meeting, for the same circuit, and county of Houston, to be held at Shiloh camp-ground, ten miles from the town of Crockett, on the stage road leading from Crockett to Huntsville, commencing on Thurssay before second Sunday in September. It will be our fourth Quarterly Meeting. A protracted meeting will be held in the town of Crockett, commencing Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in July. Preachers and people are invited.

SaMUEL LYNCH, Pastor.

Providence permitting, we intend having a Campmeeting on Cedar Bayou (near the church,) in the bounds of the Lynchburg Cir-uit, commencing on Thursday evening before the 5th Sabbath in September next. Preachers and people are invited to attend.

JAMES RICE.

June 9, 1860.

JOHN S. McGEE, P. E.
PETER W. GRAVIS, P. C.
Blanco and Perdinales, June 5, 1860.

By divine permission the brethren at the Bethel Churc Madison Circuit, intend to have a Camp Meeting, at the old camp ground, (Bethel.) on Larrisson's Creek, commencie on Thursday before the third Sunday in July next. A gen rai invitation is extended.

JOHN R. WHITE. Madison Circuit May 8, 1860.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO MOTHERS .- Mrs. Winslow, an ex

CIRCULAR. To the Patrons of Bastrop Military Institute.
The Superintendent finds it necessary, in order to a proper control of Casets' expenses, to adopt additional rules in reference thereto as follows, viz.:

1. No Cadet will be permitted to open an account with

trol their own finances, no such account will be permitted to exceed the cash in hand applicable thereto, or the amount

exceed the cash in hand applicable thereto, or the amount authorized by the parent or guardian.

3. In order to secure the observance of this rule, the Super-intendent will keep the Cadets' accounts with the stores under his own inspection, under such regulations as will give him complete control over them.

4. No account will be resurned to parent or guardian,

SAULSBURY & HENRY. Dealers in Men's. Youth's and Children's CLOTHING,

99 Chambers St., corner Church St., New York 99 Chembers St., corner Church St., New York.

The following considerations are presented to those buying goods in our line:

1st. We have been engaged exclusively in the Southern Trade for a series of years, and the yearly increase of our fusiness justifies the opinion that our goods are satis actory to our customers.

2d We keep all descriptions of Clothing, for Men's and Boys' wenr, being the only house from which busers can purchast their entire bills; and having the very best talent that can be obtained, as foremen in each department, we think that we offer superior inducements as to style and quality; our aim being to introduce all the desirable novelties, in both foreign and domestic productions.

3d. Our business is exclusively wholesale, ard we have, therefore, no stock left over from a retail trade to offer our cust-mers as "jobs." Our principle is to carry over no stock for the following season.

4th. The prices which are put on our goods are as low as they can be afforded, with very moderate expenses.

5th. We are prepared to offer first class buyers liberal terms of credit.

SAULSBURY & HENRY.

June 28-16t

Drs. Heard & Welch TENDER their professional services to the citizens of Galveston. Office on Tremont street near the Tremon nov 20

HENRY SAMPSON & CO., Cotton Factors, Commission Merchants, AND DEALERS IN PLANTATION SUPPLIES.

From and after this date all cotton consigned to us, for sale will be received free of drayage. HENRY SAMPSON & CO., Cotton Factors, July 1, 1860-ly

Houston, Texas. Carriage and Harness Shop,

Chappell Hill, Texas.

THE undersigned would inform the citizens of Chappell Hill, and the surrounding country, that they are prepared to do all kinds of work in their line of business, such as REFAIRING CARRIAGES and HARNESS, with nearness and despatch. Give us a call.

june 14-3m A HARWELL & SONS.

Texas Piano Forte Warerooms, At Messrs. Armstrong & Bro's. Bookstore. The subscriber is sole agent for the State of Texas to CHICKERING & SONS, Boston, STODART & MORRIS, New York.

OCTAVE, ROSEWOOD PIANOS, Galveston, June 2, 1860

T. A. E. BOHNSTEDT.

A Good Miller Wanted.

He MUST BE an honest man; not a profane swearer, not a drunkard, not a dram-drinker, not a Sabbath-breaker. If he is a Christian he must be a Bible Christian, whose religion is in the heart, and not in the head, nor in the water not a man "having a form of godliness but denying the power thereof." St. Paul says, "from such turn away." He must be a man who can dress Burr Stones so as to make the best of Flour, and keep the mill in good order. He must, also, be a man who can file a Shingling Saw and keep it in good order—or soon learn to do it—and run the machine; as the mill will not be grinding nore than half the time.

Payette co., May 10, 1850-31a

PRICK 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.

Mustin, Texas.

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

These works are prepared by the best educators in the buntry, and designed with special reference to the thorough ducation of the Youth of our land. Great care has been

Spring and Summer Goods. JUST RECEIVED and offered for sale at the LOWEST PRICES, A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT

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

Texas Land Certificates. 640 ACRES each, of the Harrisburg Rail Road; ACRES each, of the Harrisburg Rail Road; Cant lands in the State. These Certificates can be suy ided to suit locators. A constant supply always on it to suit applicants.

april 5-6m Strand Galvestor

"The East Texas Clarion." PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

W. A. LEONARD.

Jasper, Texas.

THE- Clarion has a large and increasing circulation in Leastern Texas, and particularly in the counties of Jasper, Newton, Sabine, Shelby, Nacogdochies, San Augustine, Angelina, Tyler, Orange, and Jefferson, and is offered to business men as an excellent advertising medium.

Agent in Galveston, T. H. O'Callaghan, News Office, api 19-tf

W. A. LEONARD.

MOTHERS! Thousands are daily speaking in the praise of DR. EATON'S

INFANTILE CORDIAL. and why? because it never fails to afford ins lief when given in tune. It acts as if by magi alone will convince you that what we say is tr

NO PAREGORIC OR OPIATE of any kind, and therefore relieves by removing the suffirings of your child, instead of by dead-ning its sensibilities. For this reason it commends itself as the only reliable preparation now known for Children Teching, Diarrhea. Dysentery, tiriples in the Bowels, Acidity of the *tomach. Wind, Coid in the head, and Croup, also, for softening the gams, resucing inflammation regulating the Bowels, and relieving pain, it has meanal—being an anti-spasmodic it is used with unfailing equal-being an anti-spasmodic it is used with unfai-success in all cases of Convulsion or other Fits, y as vaine the life and health of your children, and wis save them from those sai and bighting consequences we are certain t-result from the use of narcotics of which or remedies for infanitie Completing are composed, take none Dr. Karon's Infanille Cordial, this you can rely us it is perfectly have allowed. It is perfectly harmless, and cannot injure the most delicatinfant. Price 25 cents. Full directions accompany each bottle. Prepared only by

CHURCH & DUPONT, —

No. 409 Broadway, New York.

FIVE PREPARATIONS

adapted to the deficiencies of the illood in different diseases. For Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, or any affection what ever of the Thront or Lungs inducing 'consumption use No. 1, which is also the No. for Depression of spirits. Loss of Appetitie, and for all Chronic Compaints arising from Oversuse, General Debility, and Nervous 'sostration. No. 2 for Liver Complaints. No. 2 for Dyspepsin. Being already prepared for absorption, it is 'nkee by Drops and carried innucliately into the circulation, so that what you gain you retain. The No. 4 is for Femnie Hregula-lities Hysteria. Weaknesses, &c. See special directions for this. For Salt Rheum, Emptions, Scrofalous, Kidney, and Bladder Complaints, take No. 5, In all cases the directions must be strictly followed. Price of the Blood Food \$1 per bottle.

Sold by CHURCH & DEPONT,
No. 469 Broadway, New York,
For sale by Labadie & Barstow, H. C. L. Aschoff, and J.

IMPORTANT TO PLANTERS

GREAT SAVING OF HORSE-POWER! WILSON & BROTHERS' PREMIUM HORSE-POWER.

Altogether Superior to any now in use.

The result of experiments which have been made, shows a gain of from 33 to 5 per cent, over the ordinary powers now in use. We feel safein saying that 2 horses will be sufficient to run any gin up to a 60 saw, with perfect ease—whereas, in the old kind, almost invariably, 3 to 4 are used.

CRETIFICATES:

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 trail 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 i-crease of speed, without a corresponding increase of driving power, must have dispensed with useless riction 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.

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

W. D. WASH,

Tutor of Mathematics, University of Georgia.

4. No account will be returned to parent or guardian, which shall have been made in contravention of these rules. In view of these regulations, parents are requested to send with their sons funds to cover their current expenses, or to indicate their wishes in reference thereto, at the time of entering.

Very truly, &c.,

R. T. P. ALLEN.

The undersigned having been the Ginner at the recent test of the Messrs. Wissons' Horse-Power, with his own 45 Saw Gin, is satisfied that the experiment proved that there was clear gain of 33 to 50 per cent. over ordinary gin-gearing, clear gain of 33 to 50 per cent. over ordinary gin-gearing, clear gain of 33 to 50 per cent. over ordinary gin-gearing, clear gain of 33 to 50 per cent. over ordinary gin-gearing, clear gain of 33 to 50 per cent. over ordinary gin-gearing, clear gain of 33 to 50 per cent. over ordinary gin-gearing, clear gain of 33 to 50 per cent. over ordinary gin-gearing, clear gain of 33 to 50 per cent. over ordinary gin-gearing, clear gain of 33 to 50 per cent. over ordinary gin-gearing, clear gain or 33 to 50 per cent. over ordinary gin-gearing, clear gain or 33 to 50 per cent. over ordinary gin-gearing, clear gain or 33 to 50 per cent. over ordinary gin-gearing, clear gain or 33 to 50 per cent. over ordinary gin-gearing, clear gain or 33 to 50 per cent. over ordinary gin-gearing, clear gain or 33 to 50 per cent. over ordinary gin-gearing, clear gain or 33 to 50 per cent. over ordinary gin-gearing, clear gain or 33 to 50 per cent. over ordinary gin-gearing, clear gain or 33 to 50 per cent. over ordinary gin-gearing, clear gain or 33 to 50 per cent.

The undersigned, having witnessed the Ginning experment of the Messrs. Wisson's Horse-Power, confidently be lieve that there is a clear gain of 33 to 50 per cent. over the Gin-gearing now in common use. W. H. DORSEY

LEWIS LESTER, EVERETT YERREY,
E. I., NEWTON, RICHARD BOGGS,

Double Wells, Geo., May 5, 1859.

This is to certify that J. W. & L. L. Moore have now it daily use one of Wilson & Brothers' improved Horse-Power at their Gin Factory, at this place, driving with two horses one Daniel's Planer, one Ball & Balluro's Tennoning Machine one Wood Lathe, an Engine Lathe and Boring Machine, gerforming double the work, with the same number of horses that they did with the ordinary gin-gear, (which was a goo cast gear.) I further believe that for simplicity and durability their Horse-Power has not an equal, and will, to use the language of an enament professor, "last an age without the want of repairs."

W. M. MOORE, Agent for J. W. & L. L. MOORE.

SOME ADVANTAGES.

SOME ADVANTAGES.

In the building of a gin-house there is a saving of at least the price of a one horse-power; inasmuch as the running gear is not connected with the house, heavy girders, kingpost. &c., are not necess-ry. Ordinary girders, such as are used in building a log-house, are sufficient. The joists can be supported by two posts extending from the ground, without interfering with the machinery. The running gear can be placed on the outside of the gla-house; but if preferred on the inside, the joists need be only high enough for the mules to pass under. The diameter of the circle of the running gear including leverage, is only twenty-four feet.

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The diameter of the circle of the running gear including leverage, is only twenty-four feet. P. PERRY, Galveston, Agent for the State of Texas TOBACCO AGENCY.

SNODGRASS, Agent for the sale of Virginia Manufac to tured Tobacco, put up expressly for the Texas trade feels confident, from his experience in the business, and the advantage of having it shipped direct from the manufacturers, that he can offer inducements to city and country mer chants, such as they cannot have offered in any norther market.

Those wishing to save time and money, and avoid the damages of the sea, would do well to examine samples and prices at the office of G. W. McManan & Co., Kuhn's Building, Strand. All orders directed to the above concern, or the subscriber, will receive prompt attention. My object being to build up a pernanent business, I am determined to sell a such prices that dealers who do not value long credit to highly will not go further than Galveston to fill their order for tobacco.

B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S

VERMIFUGE Has long been regarded with favor and confidence, by a large body of the regular medical profession in every State in the Union, as a preparation unsurpassed by any, and is daily prescribed by the most eminent physicians throughouthe United States. During the long period of its continued popularity, spurious and counterfeit imitations have from time to time made their appearance. Never has it been more necessary on the part of the buyer to exercise a judicious caution than at this time. These imitations are often so close in their external resemblance to B. A. FARNESTOCK'S Vermifuge, as to be well calculated to put upon the unsuspecting purchaser an article which he neither wished nor intended to buy. It is not enough to buy of an accredited agent; but every purchaser must use vigilance to avoid being imposed upon, and mus examine every bottle to assure himself that he is buying the genuine B. A. FARNESTOCK'S Vermifuge.

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

Fitted to the Condition of the Eye.

G. B. NEWMAN,

Optician and Spectacle Maker,

Degs to inform the Spectacle wearing public, that he is permanently located in this city with a well selected stock of the celebrated and newly invented concave convex Brazilian Pebble Spectacles, and will continue to keep the largest and finest "ssortment of the kind in the State; also. Mathematical and Optical instruments, Barometers, Self Registering Thermometers, Microscopes, Spyglasses, marine Glasses and Compasses for Hunters and Excursionists, Magnifyers and Readers.

The superiority of the Pebble Glass over all others, is in their great density, purity and transparency of material, perfect surface, and exac spherical figure; are admirably adapted to the Organs of Sight, and perfectly natural to the eye. The success with which I have met in the western part of this State during the whole of last Legislature, I flatter myself in saying, that I have given general satisfaction to all who have henored me with their patronage. I respectively solicit all persons wishing to procure suitable Spectacles, to examine mine, warranted to suit in all cases, to cure weakness and dimness of the eye, restoring and preserving clearness of vision and imparting strength for long reading and fine sewing.

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

LAW, COLLECTION, GENERAL AGENCY OFFICE

JOHN G. GOOCH, (Late Cravens & Gooch,)
Palestine, Anderson Co., Texas.

of "Gravens & Gooch," was dissolved on the first day of January, 1860, by mutual consent.

NEW STYLE.—Business conti used 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. Compression of Education of the Gravette and Collections of Education to all interests could d to him. Collections in Eastern and Middle Texas by the reciprocal aid of efficient resident Attorneys, receive special attention. ention. Courts.—Suits prosecuted in the Federal Courts at Tyler, r the Courts of Anderson, Houston, Cherokee, Smith, Hen-erson, Kaufman, Dallas, Ellis, and Freestone counties, will

chasers.

EUNDS 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. Safes, Sewing Machines, Publishers, &c.

REFERENCES.

New York—Reid & Tracy: Henrys, Smith & Townsend,
J. M. Wardwell, McKesson & Robbins, Lane, Boyce & Co.,
John D. Scott & Co., Sackett, Beleher & Co., Condict, Jennings & Co., Harrel, Risley & Kitchen.

New Orleans—McKleroy & Bradford, J. Burnside & Co.,
Slark, Stauffer & Co., Tieco, F. Searing & Co.,
Galveston—Ball, Hutchings & Co., R. & D. G. Mills, Shepherd, Shaw & Co., Ballinger & D. G. Mills, Shepherd, Shaw & Co., Ballinger & Jack,
Houston—B A. Shepherd.

Houston—B. A. Shepherd. Austin—Swenson & Swisher. Nacogdoches—Dr. J. H. Starr. Palestene—Howard & Mills, John Murchison, Iglehart & Shreveport, La .- B. M. Johnson.

FRANCIS D. ALLEN'S BOOK, STATIONERY AND MUSIC STORE NEWSPAPER AND PERIODICAL DEPOT. MARKET STREET. (Next door to the Post Office,)

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:

Miscellaneous Books.

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

Classics and Languages-Latin, Greek, Spanish rench and German.

Flauk Books-Half and full bound, of all sizes, and varieties.

Paper—The celebrated Windsor and Clifton Mills Premium Papers, comprising a series of Caps, Letters, Baths, Noves, Commercial, Packet, Legal, Blotting and Bill. Also, 1 full assortment of Fancy, Crean Laid, Mourning, Colored, Tissue, Drawing, Gold, Silver, Post Office, Wrapping, and Jotton Sampling Paper, &c., &c.

Cotton Sampling Paper, &c., &c.

Envelopes—Boff. White and Canary, Lincon, Parchment, Post Office, Colored, Bail, Emblematic, Mourning, Embossed. Wedding, and Fancy.

Cards—Visitinz, Wedding, Enameled, Bristol Board, Mourning, Tinted, Embossed and filtro-inated.

Pocket Diaries († 1850. Forty-four different kinds, Sterroscopes and Views—Foreign and Domestic, Husic and Music Books—A large assortment of the standard Music of the day. Gold Pens—In Silver Cases and Desk Holders. War-Gold Penn—In Silver Cases and Desk Holders, Warranted in every particular,
Sicel Penn—Gillot's, Amalgam, Albata, Washington, etc.
Chess, Menn—Ivory, Ebony, Rosewood, Boxwood, and
Bone. Chess, Backgammen and Chequer Boards,
Albums—Different sizes and silves of binding; manufactured of superime paper, assortet colors, and illustrated.
Sin ndaxed Poets—Pocket 12mo and royal 8vo editions
B13B1_ES—Ali sizes and in all styles of binding.
Prayer Books—a large variety Episcopal and Cathofic, together with denominational HYMN BOOKS generally.
Juvenile and Toy Books, For the "Little Oues at
ionne," of all varieties, sizes styles and colors. Also, printionne," of all varieties, sizes styles and colors. Also, print-

Yonkum's History of Texas,

rom the First Settlement; in 1685, to Annexation, in 1840 ith Fortraits, Maps and Plans. Also, an extended Apendix. 2 vols. 8vo., 1050 pages, strongly bound in sheepent by mail, free of postage, for \$3.

A General Variety of Stock.

ots, Writing Desixs, e.e., e.e., over, on the continuous to mention.

Chemp Publications.—The most extensive and varied stock of Light Literature to be found in the State.

The subscriber would respectfully invite

COUNTRY DE ALERS

ions received, or single copies for sale, of thet ea zines and Literary Newspapers of the day. Ion, Texas, Feb. 1860. FRANCIS D. ALLEN INSURANCE COMPANY,

HARTFORD, CONN. INCORPORATED 1819. CAPITAL ONE MILLION. Cash Assets, \$2,030,423 SO.

THE Ætna Insurance Co. has transacted an extensive an eminently successful business for the past FORTY YEARS, and, during that period, paid losses of over TWELVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, orcibly demonstrating the ability of the Company, and the recessity of Insurance. Its Capital and Surptus. (\$2.50,423 S0) is principally invested in U.S. Treasury Votes, State Bonds, and the most secure and reliable Bank stocks in the United States. FIRE AND INLAND NAVIGATION RISKS

FIRE AND INLAND NAVIGATION RISKS accepted at terms consistent with solvency and fair profit.

Especial attention given to Insurance of DWELL-INGS and Contents.

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 Pald at Agency where Policy is issued.

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

PEELER'S PATENT PLOW,

University of the Company and Unrivaled for Simplicity, Economy and Ease of Draught, Is For Sale at Bastrop, Texas.

THE UNDERSIGNED has bought the Patent Right for the counties of Travis, Bastrop, Fayette, Colorado, Wharton, Matagorda, Williamson, Milam, Burleson, Wash-ngton, Austin, Fort Bend, Brazoria, Galveston, Bell, Falls, Robertson, Brazos, Grimes, and Harris, and will arrange for heir manufacture and sale in this territory, on favorable

will do the same work, with a saving of one third the draught power.

Plantation rights will be sold at \$2 dollars per plow stock, a d the plow delivered at any point within the counties named at \$6 per plow for the 7 inch steel share, and \$8 for the 9 inch steel share.

Dr. Silas M. Rawls, my authorized agent, will visit the counties on the lower Colorado and Brazos rivers immediately, for the purpose of introducing this plow to the notice of the planters. For surther information address

Bastrop, Feb. 25-4f

R. T. P. Allen.

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

CENTRAL WHARF, Just Received. 2000 R. HALL & Co.'s No. 1, 2 & 3, Wrought
2500 No. 10, 11 12, 14, 18 and 20 Cast Plows with extra
points, and for sale low by L. H. WOOD & Co.
6ct6 Dealers in Hardware, Strand St.

R. W. Rayne & Co.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS, No. 38 Magazine Street, New Orleans, Opposite the Aread

A. McGOWEN, Houston Brass and Iron Foundry and MACHINE SHOP,
Houston, Texas,
MANUFACTUER of Steam Engines, Roilers, Saw Mills,
all kinds of Plain Castings for Gins; and all other
work that may be done at a first-class Foundry and Machine
Shop executed with dispatch, and upon the most resonable
terms.

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

ALLEN & FULTON

(Successors to Allen, Bagby & Co.,)
(IOTTON Factors and General Commission Merchants
Maine and Commerce streets, Houston, Texas, will Store
and Forward Cotton and Merchandise, sell on commission or
dvance on the same for shipment.
Orders for Plantation Supplies promptly responded to when
accompanied with ash or Produce. (Dec 10, 1857) THE BRICK WAREHOUSE, Taylor's Old Stand, House TAYLOR.

"TAYLOR & BAGBY, Cotton Factors and General Commission Merchants. The strictest care given to the elling of Cotton. All shipments promptly attended to Tune 6—1 y

PERL & DUMBLE, Houston, Texas, keep on kand Boardman, Gray & Co's. ive perfect satisfaction. Houston, May 18, 1858. CHARLES S. LONGCOPE,

CHARLES S. LONG COPE,
COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION, FORWARDING, AND RECEIVING MERCHANT.
Commerce Street, Houston. Texas.
Personal attention given to seling and shipping of Cotton
and other produce. Orders for supplies promptly
stended, when accompanied with produce or cash
Aug-18.258 1y. PARKER SMITH & CO.,

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

SPENCER & LEE,

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

Moore's \$30 Sewing Machines for sale.

References—Horrell, Gayle & Co., New Orleans, Rev.
W. Shipman, Galveston, Peel & Dumble, Houston, W.
Hutchins; Houston, Brown & M'Millen, Washington, T.
S. Gibbs, Huntsville, Downs & Son, Waco, Rev. R. Aleander, Belton.

C. L. Spencer

D. Jork & Phil. Adbertisements. TO PRINTERS. CORTELYOU'S NEW YORK TYPE FOUNDRY,

PRINTER'S WAREHOUSE, No. 29 Spruce Street, New York. No. 29 Sprince Street, New York.

The subscriber will be happy to furnish purchasers of PRINTING MATERIALS with PLAIN AND ORNAMEN TAL TYPES, BORDERS, RULES, &c., made from unrivaled hard metal. Also, Granans, Garress, Hernews, and a new and elegan foot of AGATE MUSIC TYPE, from which the "Musical Review" and "Friend" are now printed with Presses, and every article required for Printing, at the very lowest price, for cash, or approved paper.

Old Type taken in exchange for new, at 10 cents per pound. Second hand Presses and Materials, and a complete Sterotype Foundry, with two Shaving Machines, for sale cheap to Printers of newspapers, publishing this advertisement (including this note) three times before the first of Jely, 1850, and sending me one of the papers, will be paid for it in Printing Types, when they purchase, of my manufacture, four times the amount of their bill.

May 10-61

James M. Edney. COMMISSION MERCHANT, 147 Chamber Street, New York. Pianos, Melodeons, Organs, Harps, Guitars.

usic, Sewing Machines, Iron Safes, Pumps, Garden Engines, 4c., 4c.
printed list of all the different makers kinds and prices Proprietor of "The American Pump," Raising Water 150 Feet, by hand.

ublisher of an elegant lithograph of Hickory Nut Falls, '8.6 Cherokee Physician; or, Indian Guide to Physician; for fire for \$1. Blenith. Sent free for \$1. Bishops of the M. E. Church, South, luding Bascom and Capers, from original copies. T endid picture sent free on the receipt of \$1. Also, Bennett's Chronology of North Carolina. Just from the press, sent free for \$1.

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

To Reserve of Iron Frame Pianos, from \$150 upwards, watranted in every particular.

[api 26-cowly]

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LA NOTARY PUBLIC,

INDIANA, IOWA, THE EASTERN, AND OTHER STATES. 67 Wall Street, New York Reid & Tracy. James J. Tracy

Reld, Sprugue & Co., Importers and Dealers in
HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GUNS, &c., Hoffman, Ireland & Edey, 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.

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

UZAL W. IRELAND, MARTHUR H. EDEY. Carroll. Herrick & Mead,

(Late Plerson & Carroll,)
HOLESALE DEALERS in Gentlemen's and Youths
Clothing, 49 Chambers street, New York | dec2"58 G A. TROWBRIDGE & CO., Importers of 4 Wholerale Dealers in Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, and Manufacturers of SHIRTS, DRAWERS, COLLARS, TIES, &c

Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers 101 Chambers Street, corner of Church Street. NEW YORK

H. Condict. D. Jennings, R. Thomlinson. J. E. Condict. CONDICT JENNINGS & CO. SADDLERY AND HARNESS

W. McGrath, Rob't Twee! Jas A Miller, E. B. Murray

McGRATH, TWEED & CO.,

51 Warren Street, New York pov'l

34, WARREN STREET, NEW YORK. Commission Merchant

C. ESTES, General Commission Merchant, No. 45

C. ESTES, General Commission Merchant, No. 45

Cotton. Tobacco. New York, solicits consignments of
Cotton. Tobacco. Wool, Hides, and other Produce, to
which he will give the most faithful attention. He also
carefully selects in person any article that may be ordered
by the Merchant, Planter, or other person, embracing Dry
Goods, Clothing, Hardware, Shoes and Boots, Hats and
Bonnets, Saddlery, Books, Watches, Jeweiry, Silverware,
Planos, and other Musicas Instruments. Furniture, Carpets, arriages, Buggies, Safes, Sewing Machines, Machinery, etc., etc.

Commissions on Sales or Purchases two and a-half per
cent.

mmissions on Sales or Purchaees two and a-half f
Mesars. Henderson, Terry & Co., New Orleans.

"Bekford & Weaver, Mobile.

"Monroe & Bro., Gonzales, Texas.

"W. W. Downs & Son Waco, Texas.

"C. & W. Dirbell, Halletsville, Texas.

Mr Tignal Jones, San Antonio, Texas.

Hon. E. Hanebrough, Austin, Texas.

Col. T. P. Washington, Webberville, Texas.

R. E. Jones, Esq., Prairie Lea, Texas.

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

J. W Briggs, E-q., Galveston Texas. RECEIVING, FORWARDING, COMMISSION MERCHANT, Lavaca, Texas.

Vill make cash advances on consignments to his friends is well-with the cash advances on consignments to his friends is well-with the cash advances.

R. M. BILLINGSLEY. GENERAL LAND AGENT, Business Cards.

B. L. Peel J. F. Dumble Jno. M. Brown
Chappelt Hill Houston Washington
PEEL, DUMBLE & CO., COTTON AND WOOL FACTORS,

GENERAL COMMISSION AND COLLECTING AGENTS,

GALVESTON 4 HOUSTON. ASHLEY W SPAIGHT, ate of Montgomery, Ala. late of Sela RIGGS & SPAIGHT, Cotton and Sugar Factors.

ENERAL COMMISSION AND SHIPPING MERCHANTS, AND COLLECTING AGENTS.
may 31

R. P. Harrison, Columbia Geo. H. Trabue, Gaiveston.

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

A LWAYS on hand and daily receiving large stocks of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hosiery, Hats, Caps. Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Furniture, Wood and Willow Ware, Crockery, Stone and Glass Ware, Groceries, Produce, Clagars, Watches, Jewelry, Fancy Goods, Yankee Notions, &c. Regular Auction Sales every Monday and Thursday. Will attend strictly to all business entrusted to their care. County Merchants, Pedlars, and others furnished on the most reasonable terms.

Particular attention given to the Sale of Country Produce. REFER TO—T. H. McMahan & Gilbert, E. B. Nichols & Co. R. & D. G. Mills; Bail, Hutchings & Co.—Gai/eston. A Underwood, Judge S. W. Perkins, John Adriance, J. W. Brooks—Columbia.

B. Boulds Baker.

BAKER & BOLLING,

BAKER & BOLLING, Cotton Factors, Gen'l Commission & Forwarding Merchants and Collecting Agents,

Galveston, Texas,

Will give personal and prompt attention to business in
trusted to them Liberal advances made on consignments for sale or shipment.

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

Co-Partnership Notice. . W. STROTHER,
Galveston
D. C. STONE,
Louisberg, N. C. STROTHER & STONE,

Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants,

Galveston, Texas.

THE undersigned have this day formed a co-partnership under the above name, for the purpose of doing a General Factorage and Commission business in the city of Galveston

Pledging prompt and personal attention to all business intrusted to our care, we respectfully solicit consignments o produce, merchandise, &c., either for sale here or shioment.

G.W. STROTHER,

Galveston, Mar. 17, 1860-22

DEWITT C. STONE.

Carriage Repository,
Corner Strand and Bath Avenue, opposite H. D St. Cyr's,
Galveston, Texas,
Where Carrisges, Buggies, and every description of vehicle
can be had. Double and single Harness always on hand.
All those in want of Carriages would do well to call at the
Repository before purchasing elsewhere.
Old carriages painted and trimmed in a neat and 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 1. Dyer, Strand, Galveston, Texas.

J. S. & J. B. SYDNOR, Auction and Commission Merchants, Strand, Galveston Regular Sales every Tuesday and Friday,-febl6 George Ball J. H. Hutchings John Scaly

BALL, HUTCHINGS & CO. COTTON FACTORS, Commission Merchants & Bealers in Exchange, Strand, Gaiveston, Texas
Sign of the Cotton Bale.

DRY GOODS. BUCKLEY & BYRNE, TREMONT STREET, Galvestor

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

BOOTS & SHOES, Strand, Galceston.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

A. SHEPHERD, of Houston, and JAMES B. SHAW, he style of a co-partnership under SHEPHERD, SHAW & CO.,

STRAND, GALVESTON.

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

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

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

Strand, Galveston Strand. Gaireston.

I BERAL cash advances made on consignments to us
for sale or shipment to our friends in New Orleans, Mobile, New York, Boston, or Liverpool. Barging, Rope and
Plantation Supplies, furnished our patrons. pune 9-tf G. W. McMahan, T. G. Sanford, Wharton County

COTTON FACTORS COMMISSION MERCHANTS, dec. 16-1y

Office on Strand.
GALVESTON, TEXAS.

John Dean

Willis Randle Fred. E. Santord

Dean, Randle & Co.

COTTON FACTORS, AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, feb3'59 Gaiveston. Texas A. B. Block. J. T. Ware. S. W. Pipkin.

Block, Ware & Co. WHOLESALE GROCERS, PRODUCE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

EEP constantly on hand, a full assortment of every ar
ticle that way be found in a first class Wholesale Gro
sery carablishment, at the very lowest whole-ale prices,
feb3?9-tf

Strand, Galve-tog,

T. MATHER & WM. SAUNDERS, JR., late of Hayneville. Ala. G. B. HUGHES, Galveston Texas.

Mather, Hughes & Saunders,

COTTON FACTORS,

JOHN SHACKFLFORD, Cotton Factor and Commission Receiving, Receiving and Forwarding Merchant Galveston, Texas (al 1855-ly L. UFFORD, Auction and Commission Merchant Estrand, Galveston, Texas. Agent for Dupont's Powder, Bridgewater Paints, and dealer in Provisions and Western Produce February 3, 1-60, General Agency

O. & H. M. TRUEHBART, t and Locators, and General Agents, Market Street, [nearly opposite Post office Galveston. Teass.

Dealing in Galveston Island 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 agove wil always receive prompt attention

Sept. 24, 1857.

JAMES SORLEY
Galveston.

Sorley Smith & Co.,

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

JUST RECEIVED—Sixty assorted Cauldron Kettles from one to four barrels. For cale low by

Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants,

JOSEPH STOW,

Fifty thousand acres of land for sale in the interior of Tex-is, on favorable terms. Will exchange Lands for Negroes or Merchandine.

JOHN WESTCOTT,

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 1st of December next, in the building formerly occupied by the Commercial and Agricultural "ank in this city.

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

COTTON FACTOR AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.

COTTON FACTORS, ENERAL COMMISSION, RECEIVING AND FORWARD-ING MERCHANTS,

G. W. McMahan & Co.,

(Late Dean & Cramer,)

GENERAL COMMISSION & FORWARDING MERCHANTS
AND COLLECTING AGENTS.
Galveston. Texas
Galveston and for Plantation
wills Also for Prattiville Osnaburgs and Linseys - feb3'59

with our parents. If you think it hard to love them, how much harder must it be to love others to whom you are under no such obligations? God proceeds with you as school masters do; he gives you the easy lessons first, and then sets the harder ones. How are you getting on with the first lesson which God has set you, in the children's commandment? As a child which does not learn its alphabet can never know how to read, so you, if you do not get the first easy lesson of loving your parents now, will not, when you go out into the world, be able to master the harder task of being patient, gentle and loving to all men. Some peotice is a small man—smaller than you—and always wore short and black gaiters." Poor Elia! what would he have said if he had known that the memory of his continuations alone survived to distinguish him from his fellows? But in the progress of the ages the very India House itself is now shortly to be sold, and will probably be replaced by a railroad station. In the general clearance of the company, it is said £5, one peotient, gentle and loving to all men. Some peotient, gentle and loving to all men. Some people are cross, complaining and uncivil all their lives-are not able to spell a word in the book of kindness, simply because they did not learn the a b c of loving and obeying their parents when they were children. Life is before youone duty done prepares the way for another and another, until finally the business of this world is finished and the Saviour shall say, "Well done good and faithful servants." These words will pay us well for all our efforts, and introduce us to the "joy of the Lord."

THE CHILD'S COMFORT. God is my friend; I need not fear, For he is good and always near, And he will keep me by his power, From day to day, from hour to hour.

That Jesus Christ came down from heav'n To die that I might be forgiv'n.

There is one thing that I must dread, That those whom he protects from ill, Must live to do his holy will.

His holy book will guide us right, And keep our heaven, too, in sight; Till led by his right hand away, At length to see the perfect day.

THE GLAD TIDINGS .- "Behold I bring you glad tidings of great joy, which shall be unto all people. For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord,"—Luke ii. 10, 11.

"Oh! mamma, what a pretty verse! what sweet words—glad tidings of great joy!" "Yes, dear Ellen: and see what comes after-'for you and all people,' Does not that mean that it should be glad tidings for us to ear of Jesus, as well as for the shepherds? You know what good news means? It was good nurse came and told you that little Johnnie was born, and that you should have a baby brother to play with. And it was good news for us, when we all heard the bells ringing when Se bastopol was taken-the strong city which our

soldiers had been trying to take so long. But this should always be best news for us-that Jesus came into the world to save sinners. We should never tire of hearing and speaking about him. I once met a gentleman who had traveled a great deal, and who told me about his visiting a very far-away country called New Zealand. It was not long before that, that the poor people there, had first learned of Jesus; and those who believed loved him very much. When my friend landed, he was met by the good when my iriebu ianded, he was hereby the good missionary, whom he knew. He soon saw an old man go up to the missionary, and point to him, and ask some question. His friend said: "This old chief is asking me if you know the

glad tidings."
"Oh! mamma, did the gentleman know?"
"Yes, he did know and love the Lord; but he was very much struck by the question. And we should often ask ourselves. Do we know it? has it been glad news to us? If papa were coming in just now, and telling us that a famous doctor had come to town, who could cure the cords force should we appeared to the context of the scarlet fever, should we care much about it? "No, I do not think so."

"Why not?" But if you and Harry were lying in the bed with the fever, as your little cousins were a while ago, then how should we feel?"

"Oh! we should be so glad then, and papa would go for him so fast,"
"Well, my dear, this is just what makes any
one glad to hear of Jesus. It is when they feel
that they need him—that they are sinners, and
need him to heal their souls,"—The Bible Hour.

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

Be not afraid to work with your own hands.

and diligently too. "A cat in gloves catches Attend to your business; never trust another.

Be frugal. "Save the pence, and pounds will take care of themselves." Be abstenious.—
"Who dainties love shall beggars prove."
Rise early. "The sleeping fox catches no

Rise early. "The sleeping fox catches no poultry."

"Plow deep while sluggards sleep, and you will have corn to sell and keep."

Treat every one with respect and civility.—
"Everything is gained and nothing lost by courtesy." Good manners insure success.

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

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

trust in him.

Temporal affairs are best expedited when they are made the subject of secret prayer. Generally speaking, he who prays fervently in his closet will speed well in his shop, at the plow, or in whatsoever he may turn his hand unto.

eight months ago, a little girl came to see me at my house, but I was not in, and she was re-quested to call again. The next evening she came, and another and another followed her,

until some eight or ten children were seated until some eight or ten children were seated around my room. I said to them, "Little children, what do you want here?" My little speaker, turning to one of her number said, "Mr. — she's going to join the church tomorrow; she loves Jesus, and we have come to ask you to pray for her, that God might sustain her, and us all."

What a precious incident to a Christian's heart, to see the young so carreetly seeking the

CHARLES LAMB.

to that, perhaps, good works, or has seen him making light of his trials and troubles—can fail the great law which Jehovah enacted upon Mt.
Sinai for the government of all people in all

making light of his trinis and troube. to sympathize with and love the man—the most quaint, eccentric and love the man—the most quaint and love the man—the most quaint and love the man—the most quaint and love the man and love the

Sinai for the government of all people in all ages of the world.

We call this fifth commandment the middle one, because it unites in itself duty to God and duty to the neighbor. Our parents are the governors whom God has placed over us. To disobey them is to rebel against the appointment and authority of God. You must regard them as standing in the place of your heavenly Father, and remember that the service you do for them is done unto Him. You cannot love Him without loving them.

Then, on the other hand, your parents are your first and closest neighbors. The meaning of all those commands which refer to mankind.

Was and and lovable of his species—the unost exquisite of wits and humorists.

Any new glimpse of Charles Lamb is always pleasant. A true-hearted admirer of his, Dr. J. W. Alexander, thus describes a pilgrimage to the India House in August, 1851: I inquired of the doorkeeper about Charles Lamb. He said, "I have been here since I was sixteen years old, but I never heard of any Mr. Lamb." The doorkeeper of the Museum remembered him with such small legs, and wore knee-breeches." He directed me to a private stair which would take me down to the Accountant's office. I went into a place below like a bank, and was shown to a principal person, Mr. W. It was the room in which Lamb wrote for many years.

Mr. W. showed me his window and where his your first and closest neighbors. The meaning of all those commands which refer to mankind is briefly this—"thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." This implies that you take a kindly concern in their sorrows and interests, and that you do everything in your power to promote their happiness. Now, God designs that we shall feel and act thus towards all mankind. But he sets us the task, first, where it is easiest—with our parents. If you think it hard to love them how much harden event it he to love them how much harden event it he to love. "He was a small man—smaller than you—and

SMART CHILDREN .- A writer in Blackwood's Magazine thus discourses on the habit of trying to stick "book larnin" in the heads of children while they are yet "babies."

while they are yet "babies."

How have I heard you, Eusebius, pity the poor children! I remember you looking at a group of them, and reflecting. "For of such is the kingdom of heaven," and turning away thoughtfully, and saying, "Of such is the kingdom of trade."

dom of trade."

I would say to every parent, especially to every mether, sing to your children, tell them pleasant stories; if in the country, be not care ful lest they get a little dirt upon their hands and clothes; earth is very much akin to us all, and in children's out-of-door play soils them not inwardly. There is in it a kind of consanguinity between all creatures; by it we touch upon the common sympathy of our first substance, and beget a kindness for our poor relations—the brutes.

brutes.

Let children have free, open air sport, and fear

Let children have free, open air sport, and fear not, though they make acquaintance with the pigs, the donkey, and the chickens—they may form worse friendships with wiser looking ones; encourage familiarity with all that love to court dren love them.

There is language among them which the world's language obliterates in the elders. .t is of more importance than that you should make them wise—that is bookwise.

BLOWING OUT A CANDLE,-There is one small fact in domestic economy which is not generally known, but which is useful as saving time, trouble, and temper. If the candle be blown out holding it above you, the wick will not smoulder down, and may therefore be easily lighted again, but if blown upon downward, the contrary is the case.

A man called upon a lawyer, the other day, and began to state his case in rather an abrupt manner. "Sir, I-have come to you for advice; I'm a husband-in-law!" "A what?" spoke ont the learned counsel. "Husband-in law, Sir!" "I have never seen that defined in domestic in fact, Sir-my wife's run off."

It seems strange that a great many men grow avaricious as they grow old—that they multiply their attachments to the earth just as they are about to run away from it, thus increasing the bitterness without protracting date of their separation.

Obituaries.

For the Texas Christian Advoca A few short weeks I fondly held My birdie to my breast, ... Then saw it wing its way to heaven,

Fell lightly on my ear, Like rippling waves in summer night Or music, sweet to hear.

Death closed my baby's coral lips, Death took the precious prize— An angel wrapped it in its arms,

AGNES ANN BEAUCHAMP, daughter of E. F. and Frances C. Beauchamp, died on Thursday morning, the 21st inst., aged 10 years, 4 months and 23 days.

Our little Aggie had early learned to love her Savior, and every evening before closing her eyes in sleep would she offer up her little prayers to the good Lord to protect her and all from harm, and to bless everybody; and on rising in the sleep would she offer up her little prayers to the good Lord to protect her and all from harm, and to bless everybody; and on rising in the morning, she had a kiss and embrace for all the household. She could not be persuaded to do or say an unkind or improper thing, and her uniform kindness of heart made her beloved by all her little schoolmates and friends. A few nights before her death, she drea ed that the Savior was standing at her bedside, and she asked him to take her home with him; but he said he would not take her then, but would take her the next time he came.

Well, rest thee, bright one; we may not deplore

From coming ills and anguish'd years-ah! freel We yield thee to thy God, who calleth now. Then fare thee well! no more thy mother's bose Shall full those blue-veined eyelids to their sleep

Dust unto dust!' we may not slight the summon We give thee back to earth, but we must weep. West Liberty, Texas, June 26, 1860. N. O. Advocate please copy.

them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

MALACHI S. HALL, son of J. M. and Elizabet Hall, died, near Port Sultivan, June 18, 1860.

Mally was a sweet little boy of scarcely two summers. Violently attacked with congestion, he survived but a few hours, when the light of his spirit was withdrawn to brighten in another hemis, here.

May God comfort the hearts of the bereaved.

Galveston News please cupy.

Galbeston Adbertisements.

Galveston Male Academy.

Reoms under Morian Hall.

Hours, from 8 A. M till 2 P. M.

Tuition in Common English studies,

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jan 26

Chickering & Sons' Celebrated 38 Prize Medal Pianos. T. E. BOHNSTEDT, Agent for the above justly cele

1. brated firm, having established a Repository for Pinnoin the retail store of Messrs. Armstrong & Bro., Tremon
street, Galveston, begs to invite the attention of the citizenof the State to the 16 different styles of instruments kept on
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and stool.

ORDERS FOR TUNEING & THOROUGH REGULATING
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Dec. 8, '59-1y

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

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1 Domestic Hardware, in addition to a large and varies tock, have received from Europe and Northern manufactories—
300 tons English Refined and Sweeds Bar and Slab Iron,
5 tons Cast and English Blister Steel,
5 tons Spring Stee, 300 ass'd sizes Steel Corn Mills,
2 tons Siab 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,
100 Smith's Bellows ass'd sizes, 50 Straw Cutters (pat'd,
100 Solid Brass Box Vices, 50 Cultivaters,
50 "Iron "Vices, 20 dozen Scythes,
120 Stocks and Dies, all sizes; 500 bags Shot, ass'd;
4000 ths, Smiths' Hand and Sledge Haumers,
500 M Percussion Caps, 1000 Cast Plows,
1000 coils Manila Rope, ass'd sizes; 1000 Hall's Plows,
50 dozen Horse Collars, 20,000 Zinc Paint,
50 dozen Horse Collars, 20,000 Zinc Paint,
50 dozen Bind Bridles, 10 bbls, Rolled Lin-issed Oil,
50 dozen Bind Bridles, 10 bbls, Rolled Lin-issed Oil,
50 dozen Bind Bridles, 10 bbls, Rolled Lin-issed Oil,
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50 dozen Bind Bridles, 10 bbls, Rolled Lin-issed Oil,
50 dozen Bind Bridles, 10 bbls, Boles, Spanish Brown,
500 boxes Tin Plate, 2 bbls, Dannar Varnish,
500 boxes Tin Plate, 2 bbls, Dannar Varnish,
500 kegs Bar Lead, 3 " Japan do,
60 colls sas'd size Lead Pipe, 200 bbs, Paris Green,
10 pounds Chrome Yellow.
ALSO—Alarge assortment of Tinware, Japanware, Woodenware, Sadlery, Guns, Rifles and Pistols in great variety
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np 14-59

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BEDSTEADS, Resewood, Mahogany and Walnut.
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Shades and brinds, Transparent Shades, Cords, etc. etc.
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A fine stock of Foreign and Domestic Carpeting, Oil
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An assortment of Willow Ware.
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all descriptions.

all descriptions.

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A Few Patent Musquite Frances and Canopy.

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Iron Bedsteads, Iron Fenders. Pinted and Steel Knive and Ferks., Knobs and Hooks for Wardrobes; Table Cuilery; Wire Cloth, etc.

lery; Wire Cloth, etc.

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Fine French Looking Glasses, Looking Glass Plate
Glass for Pictures, Picture Frames, Meuidings of every

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

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White French China Tea and Codec tests, Gilt Band Figured and Motto Cups and Saucers, Mugs, Butters, Candlesticks, Inkstands, Cologne Bottics, Card Buskets, Vases, &c., &c. White Grante Dinner, Tea and Coffee Sets, Butters, Mugs, Pitchers, Toilet Sets, &c., &c. Glass Ware.—Goblets, Chumpaignes, Wines, Cordais Piain and Cut Glass Table and far Tumblers, Decanters, Candlesticks, Lamps, Butter and Preserve Dishes, Jars, Castors, Hanging Lamps, &c. &c.

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Sutons Stab Iron 20 corn Shellers.

2 tons Cast & Eng. bl Steel, 1000 boxes Window Glass It tons German bl steel, assorted

ci, 1000 boxes Window Glass
assorted
30 doz Ames' Spades,
20 doz long handle shovels,
20 Straw Cutters
20 Cultivators,
20 doz Scythes,
500 bags Shot, assorted
ed 1000 ibs Bar Lead,
, 900 M Percussion caps
1000 Plows, assorted
18000 ibs Zinc Paint,
10 bbis Linseed Oil
10 bbis Linseed Oil
10 bbis Velow Ochre
5 bbis Whiting
5 bbis Velow Ochre
5 bbis Spanish Brown 5 bbis Yellow Ochre
5 bbis Spanish Brown
1 bbi Black Lead
1 bbi Lamp Bisck
2 bbis Deart, Varnish
3 bbis Copal Varnish
3 bbis Japa: Varnish
3 bbis Japa: Varnish
200 ibs Parrs Gronn
100 ibs Chrome Go
100 ibs Chrome Yellow
1 ton whit Boots and H
1000 doz Loose Joint Bu
200 doz Loose Joint Bu
200 doz Loose Joint Bu do Cotton cards, do Brass & Iron Sieves, l do Horse collars, do Plow bridles, do Ceffee mills, 3 do Ceffee mills, 2 do Sheet Lead, 10 ms Lead Pipe, 16

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White and richly decorated DINNER, TEA, and TOILET

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In November last, at Sabine Pass, Mr. J. J. Lyesented me with a beautifully colored and nicely
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Bolbear Commercial College OF THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS,

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400 boarders. For its age, it is the largest school in the State.

Dr. Hamilton, our president, has sold an interest in the school to Rev. J. S. Malone, who, for several years past, has been engaged with Rev. C. D. Elliott in the Nashville F. Academy. Rev. J. B. West, one of the best scholars and divines of the Tennessee Conference, has been added to the faculty. We intend to have the best faculty the South can boast of. In short, we are determined to make it the chief place for educating our daughters of the South.

No place in our country combines equal advantages; for example, the large and ample buildings, the elegance with which they are furnished, our able faculty, together with the health and accessibility of the position. Our prices are from 25 to 50 per cent. less than other first class Schools of the State, because we are content to barely meet expenses until our young and promising Institution can be fully brought before the public, and secure its esteem and confidence. lence.

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THE FIRST SESSION of this Institute will comm Monday February 20th, 1860, under the superintend 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.

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Chappell Hill Female College.

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Miss K. Jackson, Tencher of Latin and French.
Miss ANN E. HERRING, Assistant.
Mrs. ELLEN S. COOK. Teacher of Music.
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Tuition in the Collegiate Department, pr session \$20 to \$25
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THE Sixth Session will open on Monday the 23d Jan., I Sed, under the superintendence of Col. R.T. P. AL-EN. 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 in inathematics, mechanics, natural sciences, and civil engineering, 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, fully 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.

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For further information, address the Superintendual.

S. W SIMS, President.

Bestrop, July 4 1859-tf. McKenzie Institute THE Nincteenth Session of this institute will open or Monday. 2d Oct., next, and continue forty weeks under the superintedelence of Pev. J. W. P. McKenzie, addited by a full corps of experienced Teachers. The buildings are large and pleasant, and the Labratory well supplied with apparatus. The two Departments of this Academy will be chilrely distinct.

Board, Tustion, Room Rent, etc., in Advance, either in Cash, or note with Security.

Lingual or Mathematical Department, 2150 of English Department, 1350.

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When payment is made by note, ten per cent, interest will be charged on the same from date
Papirs charged, after the first month, from time of entrance, and no deduction will be made under any circumhysfeians. Vocal Music will be taught in the Institute by Prof. Plage, wice a week, and every student will be required to take Vo-al Music, as a study, unless it is not desired by parents or

Port Sullivan Institute. Port Sullivan, Jan. 23, 1800—sep1-tf

Texas Masonic Institute, At Veal's Station, Parker County, Texas. tendence of J. N. B. HENNELDE AS Principal, what extent corps of assistants.

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Parent of the second of the se Centenary College of Louisiana. HE next Term of this Institution will open on the 4th October, 1858 REV. J. C. Mill. ER, M.A., President and Professor REV. WM. H. SCALES, M.A., Professor of Mathema uage. G. H. WILEY. M.A., Professor of the Latin Language THOS. S. JONES, M.A., Professor of Natural Science EWILE LE PAGE, M.A., Professor of Modera Lan-REV. A. G. MILLER, M.A., Principal of Preparator, WM. F. NORSWORTHY, M.A., Tutor. W. J. CRERAR, Professor of Vocal and Is Tuition-Per Session o Five Months, payable in ad

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Pelder Professor of Catin and Greek and of Medern Languages.

Rev. W. G. Froote, A. M.,

Kirby Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy,
and of the Hebrew Language.

Professor of English Literature,
Rev. A. McKinney, 2d Tutor.

Rev. A. McKinney, 2d Tutor.

Ry late action of the Boare the Tuitien must be paid invariably in advance for the first helf 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

Collegiate Department (per Session)

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Rev. F. C. Wilkes, W. D., Agent; P. H. Swearingen, Esq. Attorney. For further information apply to the faculty or agent, or to the preachers of either Conference, all of whom will be furnished with a catalogue, and be prepared to give any information that may be de-18,000 libe ASSTD QUALITIES ZINC PAINT 550 boxes Assorted Glass. Just received and for sale 200 PIECES Rentucky Bugging, 300 coils machine and hand made Rope, and 1800 lie Twise. To be all by Bugging, 200 coils packing and band made Rope, and 1800 lie Twise. Trabel and Transportation.

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New Orleans to Galveston and
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From Levee, via River.—Leave New Orleans SUNDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Galveston TUESDAYS, at 8 A.
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at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, FRIDAYS, at 10 A. M.; arrive at
New Orleans, at Levee, SUNDAYS, at 10 A. M.; arrive at
From Berwick's, via Railroud.—Leave New Orleans, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston,
THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, THURSDAYS,
at 4 P. M; arrive at Indianola, FRIDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, SATURDAYS, at 8 A. M. or 2 P. M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS,
at 10 A. M.; arrive at Berwicks, MONDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive
at Indianola, SUNDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Indianola, MONDAYS, at 8 A. M. or 2 P. M.; arrive at Galveston,
THURSDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, SATURDAYS
at 5 A. M. or 2 P. M.; arrive at Indianola, MONDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 10 A.M.;
arrive at New Orleans, THURSDAYS, at 4 P. M.
From Berwick's via Railrond.—Leave New Orleans,
SATUDAYS, at 12 M.; leave Galveston, SUNDAYS
at 4 P. M.; arrive at Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; leave
Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Galveston,
WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M. arrive at Galveston,
WEDNESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; arrive at Berwick's,
THURSDAYS, at 12 M.
New Orleans to Galveston, via
Sabine. New Orleans to Galveston and

From Berwick's, via Railrond, MONDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Sabine TUESDAYS, at 8 a. M.; leave Sabine TUESDAYS, at 8 a. M.; leave Sabine TUESDAYS, at 8 a. M.; leave Sabine THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Galveston, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Berwick's FRIDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Berwick's FRIDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Berwick's FRIDAYS, at 12 M.

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

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J. A. Will. JAMS, July 4-41

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Piles and Fistula THE undersigned having located at Rockwall, Kaufman ec.,
Texas, is thoroughly prepared to treat Piles and Fi-tula:
and from success heretofore had, he is induced to say, that
for every case of Piles treated by him and not cured, he will
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during the stay at Rockwall under treatment, and forrier all
charges. He proposes to treat Piles without the use of the
hatte or causties in any case. Terms reasonable. Time required to complete a cure, from pae to four weeks from the
commencement of the treatment.
Numerous certificates could be appended, but the following
will suffice.
Rockwall, September 18th, 1859.

Kaufman Co., Texas, Sept. 18th, 1859. I hereby certify that I was afflicted with Piles for twenty years, during which time I suffered a great d al, often confined to my bed, and being a blacksmith I was compelled to abandon my trade. I tried various remedies without receiving any permanent benefit; I finally applied to Dr. Barnett, who in a few days cured me as sound as I was at twenty years old. I am now fifty-eight, and enjoying good health. I have known Dr. Barnett treat sever-I case, without a single failure to cure, and would cordially recommend all persons afflicted with Piles to apply to him immediately. The treatment is almost free from pain and I consider it perfectly devoid of danger.

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