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JAMES W. SHIPMAN,

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FLORENCE MILLS, Williamson co., Texas, July 18th, 1860.

Mr. Editor:—The children of Israel were promised a "good land, a land of brooks of water, of fountains and depths that spring out of the valleys and hills." That land was not Texas, as it now is, so far as I am acquainted with it. But again, that country is described as a land of hills and valleys, and drinking water of the rain of heaven. That most accurately describes Texas, at this time, for all the water in this region for the last three years at least, came from the clouds. Mere drainage or surface water, abundant or scarce, evidently dependant on the clouds, no running brooks, or fountain swelling up from the depths. But even the rain from heaven seems about to fail us, no rain for months past, and water simply to drink and for culinary purposes can only be had at a few points. Many having one, three, or six miles to travel to procure even a scanty supply, and domestic animals are suffering from thirst, and vegetation all dried up. Even the birds give signs of great want, and appealing to man for relief, have lost their timidity and light on the well curb when water is being drawn. and allay their thirst almost from the hand of man. "Opposites" have variety and are the spice of life, and all may be proper and true in their time and place. Facts oftimes seem to be bly fitted up with seats, answering the two-fold "opposites," and may be really so, yet on that account are no less facts. That an almost un Mr. Editor, if you were only here this morning, precedented drought now prevails no one can deny, yet there have been times of drenching rains, of swollen streams, with no sunshine, and crops destroyed with mildew, and rust, there

vessel moving onward beautifully; my flouring mills grinding from 175 to 200 bushels of wheat in twelve hours, besides corn, with a fair pros peet of a full supply for six or eight months to come. The wheat crop being a fair average that attend these meetings. O, what a blessed ment—thorough in scholarship—experienced in crop, yielding 10, to 15 bushels per acre, but privilege and work is this. the corn crop is almost a failure. My reservoir for holding water being partly a pool or pond. hitherto supplied from springs and improved with much care, is now empty, not by use of man, or evaporation though considerable; but a tribe of living beings called craw fish, needing the water to irrigate their home, extracted or drew off more than was really necessary for their use. The result is, my milis are idle, and must remain so until a supply of water can be had from the clouds. The earth having refused a supply, although I have sought it sedulously in sinking four wells, but all in vaio. Now what must I do, give up the ship? Not yet, while the promise remains that seed time and harvest shall not fail to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose. But at this promise the infidels cavil. and Christians have their "opposites" of inter pretation. For myself I have no difficulty as to its true import to satisfy my own mind .-God being a sovereign, by His purpose I understand his first or great desire in relation to man, that salvation through his Son should be pro-

enough to vindicate the ways of God to man? REMARKS. - Our venerable correspondent, Mr. E. D. John, proceeds to discourse of the high questions, of fate, foreknowledge, and moral agency, coming out, finally, into this beautiful and just conclusion-that the voluntary service of God, on the part of His intelligent creatures. is "the dictate of common sense." Here we rest. There is no philosophical difficulty in religion which, as Hamilton, perhaps, suggests, is not vastly increased by leaving religion out of the account. All questions are to be solved by the development of the Kingdom of Christin whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge." Up to the point where on present knowledge ends, the Gospel is our best the only system which gives consistency to what we can know now, and it alone throws athwart the great unknown the twilight of development in the promise, "thou shalt know hereafter."-

vided for the whole world; and that by obedi

ence repentance and faith all the family of man

might be saved. And is not eternity long

He, we say, is rest, respondent say-"I have formed my conclusions (viz: such as all believers in Christ entertain,) under the excitements and perplexities of a long business life"-adding, as the sum of that system, "the facts are rerealed." That is just the position which the Bible maintains in relation to philosophy. The best ideas of the latter, and more besides, stand forth in the Bible as facts, clothed upon with reality. And, as God has permitted man, for wise purposes, to struggle with a life of evil and perplexity in this world, it is very beautiful, we say, to observe that such a life has, in this, as in many other instances, revealed the verity and adaptation of the Scriptures, as nothing else could have done. This seems to be a double proof:-first, because it is in itself the most satisfactory and uni versally obtainable; and, secondly, because it is the kind which God made room for, in placing the power and comfort of this revelation just where labor, perplexity, sorrow, disappointment and the certainty of death (the varieties of our common lot on earth.) would be best able to apprehend it. This is high evidence that the Bible is of God, for man. Our correspondent says he has not had "opportunities for profound investigation;" but he has had opportunities for life, and his training among the realities of ac- ing's scalp. On last Thursday the citizens gave

Scripture system of Truth as if it were a glowworm, wondering, enviously, why the sun were not removed that its spark might have his central place for the theatre of its insignificant dis-

GRACIOUS REVIVAL AT THE LORD'S MILL.

BRO. CARNES :- For several days and nights it has been our good fortune to participate with Bro. William G. Nelms, Preacher in Charge of Bastrop Circuit, and Bro. John Atkinson, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, in the labors and refreshments of a glorious, old-fashione revival meeting, at the Lord's mill, brother John Rabb, agent or steward, situated on Rocky creek, ten miles north-east of Lagrange, Fayette county. The meeting commenced on the 14th inst., and up to this time five precious sinners* have made a profession of faith in Christ, and shouted aloud the high praises of the glori-ous King of Zion, whilst many others are deepy penitent, and a deep solemnity pervades the congregation, which has been quite large and very attentive all the while.

This meeting is held in the second story of the above named mill, which is propelled by steam power, and will grind on an average 25 bushels of corn per hour, or a sufficient quantity wheat in the same length of time to make from two and a half to three barrels of flour, equal to any manufactured at the best mill in the state. The dimensions of the said mill house are 35 by 45 feet, two and a half stories high. and it was built at a cost of seven thousand five hundred dollars. The second story is comfortapurpose of mill and church. I am very sure, and could see this splendid mill in full blast, to supply multiplied hundreds with the staff of classes gave proof of diligent study and thorough life, and then be with us to night, in this large | teaching. The graduating address of Miss Mcand comfortable room, neatly swept and well Daniel evinced a high degree of mental develcrops destroyed with mildew, and rust, there being too much water. "Opposites" are some times unwelcome, and cause much inconveni ence, as in my case at the present time. The a pen and ink sketch of the whole affair, but 1 strained to speak in the highest terms of the church edifice, suitably located, and which, am very sure you would feel very much inclined order, decorum and diligence of the daily exer-all its appointments and surroundings, shall its to put the glorious spiritual mill in motion, and cises. President Franklin possesses the quali prepare spiritual food, the Bread of Life, for ties of a good governor and teacher in an emithe multitude of anxious and famishing soul- nent degree-mild, firm and uniform in govern-

It would be a fortunate circumstance for the vorld, and especially for our once happy and have no doubt, in his heart has really dedicat ed to the Great Head of the Church his mill, be found in Texas. An acquaintance with the the Union: then the heavens would no longer above what the facts warrant. be as brass, but the fruitful showers of rain would descend upon the earth, to gladden the heart of man and beast; then would our thresh ng reach unto the vintage, and the vintage u to the sowing time, and we should eat read to the full, and dwell in our land safely.-Lev. xxvi:5). Read the entire chapter.

You may possibly hear from this meeting THO. F. COOK.

* Twenty at latest dates .- Ep.

FRONTIER CORRESPONDENCE.

Since I last wrote, some sad and truly heart rending events have occurred in the bounds of two men-Conrad Newhouse, an amiable and much esteemed in this community. This was done in daylight, and while Col. Johnson's rangers were encamped within ten miles of the place. A company of rangers were sent in pursuit, but from some cause were unsuccessful.

Again, on the 14th of June, a party of In Indians, seven in number, attacked two young men on Clear Fork, Franklin und Josephu-Browning. Josephus was killed and scalpedguide; beyond that it is our best hope. It is Franklin was badly wounded, but is now getting well. This was done on Thursday evening and on the following Saturday morning six of he neighbors, viz: John R. Baylor, George Baylor, John Dawson, T. L. Stockton, Arminius Wright, and Lias Hale, set out in pursuit. After following them some hundred and fifty miles early due west, they came up with three of the Indians, killed one, and perhaps wounded another, the third escaping unburt. The next orning they met with another party of seven ndians, who had been depredating somewhere else on our frontier, of whom they killed and -calped six, one escaping. In the evening of he same day, they met with another party of six, killed three, and wounded the other three, two of them very badly. They got from these Indians some thirty head of horses, most of

> them American stock. We have what we think unmistakeable proof hat all these parties were of the Reserve Indians. The first party were thought to be Wichitas; the second known to be Comanches; the third known to be Wacoes, one of them a one-armed man, very noted, and a sort of warchief among the Wacoes. He had a lady's scalp plaited and arranged for an ornament to his shield. The two last parties of Indians fought desperately, but were soon vanquished by our

"The immortal six" killed ten Indians wounded several others, brought back nin scalps, (one they did not get to scalp,) and thirty horses. They also recovered Josephus Browntual existence is the only school which can them a magnificent dinner, at which I was pre- will take an eternity to accomplish.

graduate men in the knowledge of Scriptural sent, and saw the scalps, bows, arrows, shields, truth. Had he studied at the Universities of spears, &c., brought in from the fight. The world, he would still have been compelled, company report that just at the close of the last in judging of the Bible, to fix himself upon the engagement they saw three other parties of Insolid facts of life, and not upon the shadowy dians, with some seventy or eighty horses, but, abstractions of philosophy. All that the latter as they were just out of ammunition, they can teach is precisely the truth to which the | could not attack them. A company of governwhole of real life gives emphasis-"The facts | ment troops that went out the next day to the are revealed." And what facts they are-crea- scene of action report a trail of some thirty Inion, redemption, the influence of the Holy dians, on foot, coming down the country .-Ghost, eternal life! The Scriptures begin with Doubless, from the sign seen, a number of Inlife, and proceed through life, to life. Skepti- dians are now in our county, and we are exism has never been able to overthrow these pecting daily reports of some mischief done by ublime facts, nor to offer anything in their them. We have no defence. Col. Johnson's stead which would not be honored by saying rangers are gone out about the Wichita, it is that it came as near supplying the place of the said, buffalo hunting. Several head of the Colonel's horses were stolen from his ranch by the Indians who killed Browning.

Crops here are almost an entire failure. The people will scarcely make bread. Since I have been here, four men have been killed by white men, three killed and another badly wounded by Indians, and two are missing their fate unknown, probably killed, either by Indians or white men. I have been called to attend the funeral'service of two of the murdered, one killed by white men, the other by Indians. These scenes of sorrow are peculiarly tation and sorrow, privation and danger, thank God! religion makes me happy. The Lord is with me. This is enough. O. that I could win the world to Christ, that all might have peace.

We expect to have a camp meeting, including the first Sabbath in August. Ministers and people are invited to attend, and, if they cannot be with us, to aid us by their prayers.

Your brother in Christ, Belknap, Texas, July 7, 1860. P. S .- With regard to those persons killed by white men, it is proper to state that three of them were killed by parties attempting to arrest them, one charged with incendiarism, one with

murder, and the third with theft. The other was killed in a personal difficulty. Since writing the above, I learn that Mr Sloan ago, wounded them both badly, and took from them six horses.

ANDREW FEMALE COLLEGE

The public exercises of this institution occurred the fourth week in June, and were highly gratiteaching-energetic in character, and devoted neat and simple in its architecture, where the to his calling—sustained by a fine corps of in-struction, as he will be next session, he will the word of God in peace and comfort ourishing, but now distracted and almost disor- raise the college to a high point in efficiency.ou know, in his advertisement for a miller, (not paratus superior to any thing of the kind in the work. He devised liberal things, and sought, by the sale of "The Southern Pulpit," to realize yet obtained,) tells the world that he is only a state. We have no hesitancy in saying that steward or agent for the Lord, and claims, and, young ladies will find as good facilities for acquiring an education at Andrew College as is to his lands, his family, himself, his all. Then appliances there furnished will convince the there would be more talk of the dissolution of impartial that this account is below rather than

THOMAS WOOLDRIDGE R. W. KENNON.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

MARION MISSION .- As no formal report h een published from this mission, at the solicit ation of the missionary I forward the following It is served this year by the Rev. John R. Cox. who reports thirteen appointments, all in Angelina county. Congregations good. Only two Sabbath schools, moderately prosperous. There have been 45 additions to the church the last quarter; 30 conversions, and 74 additions to the church during the year. He reports mourned rending events have occurred in the bounds of my work. On the 12th of May, a party of Infor a general revival. The better portions dians, some twenty in number, came into the the county are being settled up by a substanti settlement, twelve or fourteen miles above the set of emigrants, and I am happy to say the the town of Belknap, and attacked and killed that form of Christianity embodied in Method two men—Conrad Newhouse, an amiable and sworthy young man, and a Mexican who was good work in Angelina. R. S. Finley, P. E. Rusk, July 20, 1860.

IMPORTANT TO PLANTERS.

CORN PROOF AGAINST FROST. - All planters been killed by the frost, there are always to be found, in various portions of the farm, living stalks of corn, upon which the frost has had no effect. Drive down a stake, so as to identify the living stalk, preserve the corn it produces carefully, plant the same, and I am satisfied of the fact that corn will be produced that will be proof against our Texas frosts. It will cost you at little trouble to try the experiment. The

me remarks will apply to cotton. THO, F. COOK,

BALLAD OF THE SPECTRE BATTLE. BY WM. R. WALLACE.

In a hell of hatred blending. And above two other armies.

Momently the under armies, Lesser—lesser—lesser glowing
Momently the upper armies

These are men on earth at battle Who are those above contending Horror !-- angry ghosts with sabres Momently more ghosts are springing

Now the last red swords are broken Trumps to trumps no more are calling. But above the fight still rages! Lo, the ghastly white array In a great wild whirl of hatred

Where are now the dreadful phantoms? Have they found that nether shore?

Are they in that hell of hatred
Fighting still forevermore?

Every moral truth we make our own in th world, by the practical appropriation of it, contains innumerable particular truths, to be developed in eternity; a development which it LETTER FROM BISHOP ANDREW. Curch building at Washing'on-What ould have been-What is-What ought to

be, and how it can be done. e appeal of this Church to the of Southern Methodism has been now some time before the public, which is to t appears to me that the propriety of the ap ery one of our friends an immediate and response. It is certainly matter of deep regret that after all the appeals which have been sent forth, through journals of the Church ld still be a necessity for reiteration als, even to procure the needed funds the beautiful lot, which, we undergreatly needed church edifice. The proper efforts had been made throughout the thern Church. I suppose that no in telligent and reflecting man will deny that our branch of the great family of Methodism should be suitably represented at the capital of the nation, and it would be reasonably supposed that in order to this object we must have an ouse, suitably located, to which will be attracted by convenience infortable arrangements, and pulpit. Now, with these three ectable and permanent congregation prosperity in Washington City. It there has been, first and last, a good gging to aid the establishment of Methodism in Washington. Hence, is people who have not calmly look matter have been ready to say, we hearing these perpetual appeals in

again and again -- is the thing never to end? been already contributed? Now, in order to understand roperly, it will be proper to recollect the ciin the Federal City. They were few in nam in very moderate pecuniary circum to much so as to render them unable more than support their preaches ontingent expenses of the church; aps, strained them to the utmost Yet they have not had mis riations to support their preach the possibly, under the circumstances would have been proper to have granted then have supported comfortably the pastors sent to them. They procured a house of worship answered their purpose for the time, bu was discovered was unfortunately lo which the Church now owns, and which obably be made available in building the new edifice; so that whatever has been here do not mean an extravagant, taudry affir, whose style and arrangements shall minister mainly to the pride of the irreligious and arisocratio; but a church edifice in good taste necessity for such a building was obvious ganized country, if all the stewards of the Lord would imitate the example of Bro. Rabb, who, ranged, and the chemical and philosophical apend will find it an uncertain reliance to build church by the sale of books, yet the move gave evidence of deep interest in the ould the sale of the book yield him no or the church, yet he will have accom-much good by putting into circulation a lose and mighty grappling with his inward lose and mighty grappling with his inward eing, a thoroughness and a depth of penetra-en into those hidden recesses of nature, that e far back of the intellectual faculties, such as perior volume of sermons, that can fail to be instrumental of much good is picture, which is published in view of expense of the publication must be very mentality of worldly eloquence.—Extract from Southern Methodist Quarterly. , and unless his success in selling is very it may result in personal loss, instead of ing a hadsome dividend toward the church e had no correspondence with Mr. Smith-this subject, and do not know how that natter stands. On one account I have rather gretted this attempt to build the house with oks and pictures. I honor the man and his ves, but I fear that many excuse them-from giving on account of these matters; say that from these two sources there will ample fands forthcoming to accomplish the rk. But whatever may be the fate of the iks and picture, there will be ample necessity is and picture, there will be ample as a prompt and general and generous response a prompt and general and generous response n our friends in all the Conferences. Let it be a partial work, for every friend of our Church should feel himself personally and deep by interested. I am gratified to see the liberal proposition of Mr. Hammet, of Mississippi, and the responses which have been made to it.— May they soon increase a thousand fold. This is one of the times when I wish I was rich; but from my early youth I have devoted myself to the service of the Church, and to use the language of an old friend whom I once met with.
"my Good Master knew me too well to trust
me with much money." Weil, I dare say it is
all right. Come, beloved brethren in all the

ral things. JAMES O. ANDREW. Summerfield, Ala, July 7, 1860.

Southern Conferences, let us act at once. Many

PRINTED SERMONS. BY DR. LIPSCOMB. A few years since, the great mass of the reading public, headed by the formidable lead ership of publishers and critics, were quite agreed that printed volumes of sermons should be put under the ban of condemnation. Forbe put under the ban of condemnation. For-tunately for us, there was no Pope of the Press, or there had been no computing what sort of an Index Expurgatorium would have flamed forth on the world. Cardinals, many and fierce, were in those days, but the red caps graciously confined the war like spirit, and the literature of the pupit was sufferered to live, as best it might, until better times should come. an Index Expurgatorium would have flamed forth on the world. Cardinals, many and fierce, were in those days, but the red caps graciously confined the war like spirit, and the literature of the pupit was sufferered to live, as best it might, nutib better times should come... It now appears that publishers and critics were father hasty in their judgment. Popular taste, so far at least as a certain class of people is concerned, demands the published seruon. If a man has anything to say that is worth saying, and if he can say it better than it has been said before, he is sure of a hearing, whether he speaks from the pulpit or press. The only condition of succes is, that he be, as the phrase over other forms of literature. They are not be, mere literary performances. Higher ends than at are supposed to be consulted. In deed, published sermons have some advantages over other forms of literature. They are not be, mere literary performances. Higher ends than art are supposed to be consulted. A letter in the New Orleans Delta thas decided in some father on the subject to support the rights of his fellows, and a certain class of people is a patriot, and of an ardent temperament, Mr. Cardinals, and if he can say it better than it has been said before, he is sure of a hearing, whether he speaks from the pulpit or press. The only condition of succes is, that he be, as the phrase over other forms of literature. There were tolk graduate the speaks from the pulpit or press. The only condition of succes is, that he be, as the phrase over other forms of literature. They are not be, mere literary performances. Higher ends than art are supposed to be consulted. A literature is a supposed to be consulted. A literature is the fatter of th

hose solemnities that make the burden of our immortal being. If he is a living, earnest, true man, if his lungs breathe and heart beats in the osphere of spiritual life, then, with a command of literary resources, and with that pe writer, he may hope to expand his ministry through the mighty agency of the steam-press. and grace-the beautiful trio working togeth n the production of all genuine greatness

ombined in the call to this task. Mediocrity s tolerable, even enjoyable, in some thing-while in others it is not to be endured. Com mon men are often great blessings in the pulpit and elsewhere, but the press belongs to the nobility of mind, and ordinary talents ought to re-pect its dignity.

Sermons, then, have their place in literature. It is an accredited and honorable place. Aside from religious motives, no man of intellect and culture would be willing to spare them from

his library. They occupy a sphere by them-selves. Viewed simply as works of art, they present forms and phases of thought distinct from all other branches of literature. If a man fuses a living soul into such efforts, the realecision of purpose, a directness of aim, a seren listain of the trammels of logic and rhetoric a mighty impulse, that can be found in an in erfect degree in other modes of argument. In its more general exercises, reason appeals to our sense of probability. Thoughts are balanced against thoughts, premises and inferences are contrasted with opposite views, and the whole array of intellectual forces is brought forth in analogies, illustrations, iffages, to aid the mast faculty of mird in the execution of its works. But on religious subjects reason deals with cer-tainties—the certainties of God. It is ready furnished with data and conclusions. entire armory of divine effects, stored with every weapon that reason can use, is accessible and it has only to reach out its strength and avail itself of them as occasion may demand . Now, it is one thing to employ reason in the discovery of great truths, and it is another thing truth being in our grasp, to enforce an apply it. There is just the difference in the annon and the soldier firing it. Nor is an bat exhibition of mind which evinces a trainer kill and a fertile inventiveness in setting forth he logical aspects of truths, associated with as almost puerile imbecility in their final and per ected application for the purposes of convic tion and action. Men often exhaust themselve in the preparatory work of logic, so that after presenting, step by step, the evolving of a car dinal principle, they have no strength left to instal it among the firmly-held facts of belief. leason stands, therefore, in a peculiar relation to the doctrines of Christianity. Its ideal posiin is a vivid and intense realization of those s special office is to transfer the effect of those | Otis. of others. So far, then, as this element of mind enters into elequence, it is clear to us that pulpi elequence is ideally the sublimest form of the peaking intellect. It allows to reason all the source, urges its appeals with motives unicated from the visible world and refers final sanction of its efforts to the terrible nd emotions in their conquer ; power, let tence which the pulpit has occasionally given the world. To feel its full force, he must be Christian; but without being a decided and experimental Christian, on the score of mere-minan sympathics, and by virtue of the comnon instincts of intellect, he is instantly hur-ied into the consciousness that there is here a

JAMES OTIS. This distinguished patriot and statesman e son of the Honorable James Otis, of Barn able, Massachusetts, where he was born the vard University, he graduated from that instintion at the age of eighteen years, in 1743. enced the practice of law at Plymouth. control over the colonies, Mr. Otis began to exercise a very powerful influence in the pat-notic cause, when in 1761 he greatly distin-guished himself, and became an acknowledged leader in resistance to the crown, by pleading against the celebrated "Writs of Assistance"

has never experienced through the instru-

which the crown officers of the customs at Boston had applied for to the Judges of the Supreme Court. His antagonist in this case was Mr. Gridley, his law tutor, "I do say," once

manding influence. Warmly detending the manding influence. Warmly detending the colonies against the arbitrary claims of Great Britain, Mr. Otis's patriotic courage and great abilities made him a prominent champion of American liberty. He was a member of the first Congress held at New York, in 1775, in this war his "Rights of the Colonies Vinding his breat his "Rights of the Colonies Vin both of good writing and of argument, was published in London, and called forth a great deal of feeling. For the boldness of his opinions, Otis was threatened with arrest; yet he continued to support the rights of his fellow the 22d of May last, in the Bahama Channel,

is to impair his reason, which he never wholly recovered. Thus, in the prime of manhood, was this great man's usefulness forever destroyed, and in ruins he lived several years, his friends and the country bemoaning the calamity which had deprived the cause of pariotism of one of its brightest and noblest defenders. In an interval of reason, he forgave the men wh were the authors of the irreparable injury, and, with noble magnanimity, relinquished the sum of five thousand pounds sterling, which Mr. Robinson had been by a civil process adjudged to pay, on that person's signing an humble acknowledgement.

Mr. Otis lived to see, but not fully to enjoy.

the independence of this country—an event towards which his efforts had greatly contri-buted. At length, on the 23d day of May 1783, about three months before the definitive articles of peace between the two countries were ratified, as he was leaning on his cane at he door of a friend's house at Andover, Mass. e was struck by a flash of lightining, and higreat soul was instantly liberated from its

It is a singular concidence, that he often exressed a wish for such a fate. One day, conversing with his sister. Mrs. Wacren, he remarked—"My dear sister, I hope when God Almighty, in His righteous providence shall take me out of time into eternity, that it will be by a flash of lightning," and this wish he

The remains of Mr. Otis were taken to Boson, and his funeral obsequies were marked ith the remains do ith the respect due to the memory of one of the master-spirits of the revolution, exhibiting probably the largest procession ever before seen

Like his great compeers, Adams and Henry, merely because it was popular, but because he aid that its prosperity, freedom and honor would be all diminished if the usurpation of the British Parliament was successful.

Otis was a man of powerful genius, quick and a dent temper, with wit and humor that entative, impetuous and commanding; pos-ssing an eloquence which made his own ex itement contagious; and as a lawyer, his nowledge and ability placed him at the head equisition, and governed by a classic taste.

As a statesman, and civilian he was soun

ill allurements that might weaken the cause of or which he sacrificed it. One of the cornermes of American independence must ever be

Vir clarus atque honoratus.
—Mt. Vernon Record.

CONFIRMATION OF SCRIPTURE. important from the light they throw on social ture. In reading the narrative of the bold explorer, we seem to be transported back to the days of the discourses of Barrow, Saurin, Hall, and Chalmers supply. Let any man of cultivated lastes and acute sensibilities read one of the great orations of Cicero or Demosthenes, or let him select one of the magnificent speeches of Burke or Webster; after yielding himself to their imperial sway, and losing his own thoughts and emotions in their conquer a power, let the magnificent speeches of the magnificent speeches of Burke or Webster; after yielding himself to their imperial sway, and losing his own thoughts and emotions in their conquer a power, let the magnificent speeches of the desert, so poetically alluded to in Job, still watch the traveler from a distance, pause for him to draw near, and then gallop away to the sha dowy horizon. To realize the Old Testament Layard should be read. The ancient portion of unal of Infinite Justice. Nor is this a mere important from the light they throw on Scripture. In reading the narrative of the bold ex-Layard should be read. The ancient portion of the Bible ceases to be the dim, far off record as it as heretofore appeared: light gleams all alo g

beleagured city; the king placing his toot The following year One sentered the office of Jeremy Gridley, one of the first lawyers and involves the sentered about two years, and at the age of twenty one comsacred authors. There are also the Assyrian gods, still the same as when their portraits were drawn five and twenty centuries ago -cut from the trees of the firest, decked with silver and gold, fastened with nails, and clothed with pur ple and blue. The very star to which Amos al ludes, is yet an those palace walls, above the horned cap of the idol, though the worshipers have been dead for thousands of years, and though the wild beasts, as predicted, have long

Mr. Gridley, his law tutor. "I do say," once remarked Mr. Jefferson when speaking of this case, and commenting with great truth and force on the important issues which grew out of it—"I do say, that in his plea against those writs of a-sistance, James Otis breathed into this nation the breath of life!"

king erected a palace, round which grew up a town; then a new monarch built one, for fresh air, on the verge of the open country, whither In 1762-3, Mr. Otis was chosen a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, in which body, the powers of his eloquence, the keenness of his wit, the force of his arguments, and the resources of his intellect, gave him a most commanding influence. Warmly defending the Colonies against the arbitrary claims of Great Britain, Mr. Otis's patriotic courage and great abilities made him a prominent champion of

A letter in the New Orleans Delta thus de

but pathetic concert. There was however, even more touching than a tracted to a group consisting of somewhat more than a hundred women, withdrawn apart from the shonting and noisy men. The was in strong contrast with that of the others, nude, but innocently unabashed, knelt in tearful and silent thankfulnof them held infants in their arms their tears like sunshine from beli beamed an expression of the deepes and happiness. The men looked as I had just been raised from despared

exultant gladness.
"The scene of confusion or bo when the negroes found themsel on very small allowance of food ing the passage. The first use their liberty was to satisfy their thirst, which they did by breaki bread barrels and water casks, and then running about eating, drinking, dancing, and secaming all at once. It mattered but little to them what sort of vessel they drank from: buckets, by Xee-and troughs were all brought into requisits in

I even saw several fellows happy and delighted with a piece of bread in one hand and a wood a spittoon full of muddy water in the other, "As soon as their appetities were satisfied, the African fondness for finery began to show itselfand all the loose articles in the ship were em ployed as personal ornaments. Some fastened proudly about with copper ladles hung around their necks. By this time, however, a detachment of marines arrived from the Crusader, and order was at once restored, and an organization established. The negroes were clothed with pieces of canvas, and the captain, supercargo and crew sent on board the Crusader as prison-

"The negroes were selected from among three thousand prisoners of war recently taken by the King of Dahomey. They were brought from Whydah, a large town on the slave coast, in the Bight of Benin, the seaport of the renowned kingdom of Dahomey. They are much su-perior to the Congos, who usually compose the cargoes of slavers, not only in physique, but also in intelligence. Nearly all are 'n excellent health, which is no doubt owing to the careful arrangements made for their comfort on board the back. In number they amount to about 450, and the slave deck affords ample accomtion for them all. During a passage of 45 days from the Gulf of Guinea, seven only have died, which is certainly a very small number.

RESPECTABLE DRAM-SHOPS. Rev. Mr. Chapin in discussing the question

of licensing respectable liquor shops, remarks:
"Probably you would say—break up all these filthy and low haunts, all these places where the habitually intemperate, the degraded, the wretchedly poor congregate; and let these beverages be sold in respectable places and to respectable people! But is this really the best plan? On the contrary, it seems quite reason-Ninevel on the teachings of the Bible:

The discoveries of Layard at Ninevel, though curious and instructive in all respects, are most the first cup to a young man's lips, than to grown the first cup to a young man's lips, than to grown the first cup to a young man's lips, than to grown with madness an old drunkard's life-long allenation—worse to wake the fierce appetite in the depths of a generous and promising nature, than to take the carrion of a man, a mere shell of imbecility, and soak it in a fresh debauch. Therefore, if I were going to say where the license should be granted in order to show its efficacy, I would say—take the worst sinks of intemperance in the city, give them the sanction of the Law, and let them run to overflowing. But shut up the gilded apartments were takes its first draught and respectability begins to falter from its level. Close the a doors through which enters the long tra those who stumble to destruction and reclinic quick graves, and let the flood overwhelm only its pages; as actors live and move before using the mained and battered conscripts that remain, the past, for the moment, is viviled into the present.

The confirmation of the truth of the Scripture derived from the scriptures of Nemeveh is not less remarkable. The base-reliefs on the wall-of the palaces, now just re-stored to light, after being entombed for nearly two thousand years. of the palaces, now just restored to light, after being entombed for nearly two thousand years, verify perpetually the Hebrew Bible. There is still to be seen the wild bull in the net, men tioned by Isaiah; the Babylonian princes in vermilion, with dyed attire on their heads, described by Ezekiel; and warriors bringing the heads of their enemies in caskets, to cast them down at the palace gates, as was done with the seventy sons of Ahab. There, too, are painted shields hung on the walls of besieged towns, as we are told by the Jewish prophet he beheld at Tyre. There are the forts built over against the beleagured city; the king placing his toot be able to say—"this is the real element which be able to say-'this is the real element which exists and does its work, by public counivance and by sanction of Law.

> The three great phases of Christianity are hundred millions, according to the Pope, en-dorsed by our own Archbishop Hughes, and the Oriental church, with seventy-five millions. In all there are three hundred and sixty-five mil-lions of people who are, in an important sense, Christians, in contradistinction to Jews, Mo-hammedans and Pagans. If we should say there are as many millions of nominal Christians in the world as there are days in the year, we would not be very far from the mark. If the population of the globe be one thousand millions, as M. Balbi, the distinguished French geographer supposes, then the one-third part, and more, are nominal Christians, and not Jews,

> A correspondent of a daily paper writes as follows, concerning the immensity of London: It is difficult to realize the immensity of London living in the centre of the city, and have twice visited a friend, whose house is located far within

> versity, the title of L. L. D. was conferred on Lord Lyons, British Minister at Washington, ex-

HOW IT WAS DONE.

Rev. A. B. Duval, of the Washington Circuit, is one of the most successful Agents the Advocate has, and as he has given us the "secret of his success," we will give it to the readers of the Advocate, and hope that if any of our preachers have never before discovered the "secret," that they will treasure it up and profit thereby. The Advocate needs many such agents, and with thankfulness we record the fact that some are at work in good earnest. But to Bro. Duval's "secret." He says "The secret of my little success lies in my visiting all the families to whom I can have access, and giving especial attention to each member of the And then if they are not already subscribers, he brings the subject before them, and in most cases he succeeds. It is an excellent plan. We know several preachers who have similar plans of operation and they always succeed. If you never have tried it, try a while.

MAGAZINES.

The pictorial and musical departments of or own Magazine, the Home Circle are now (speak ing with reference to the August number and one or two preceeding.) up with its literary character. The latter has been good from the start, the former was expected to lag behind for a while. It is now very creditable, and removes the last possible objection to the periodical. Our people are inexcusable for prefer

The Ladies Repository, (Cincinnati) for Au gust majotains its usual high standing. W would suggest an improvement in its illustra tions-a hungry cur on the outside of a f-nce, looking wistfully through at an well-fed New foundland, would be quite as good a symbol of "freedom" and "slavery" as two birds in

eage and other two in a bush. Harper's, as heretofore, finely edited and splendidly illustrated.

Arthur's Home Magazine, (Philadelphia,) i one of the steadiest and best of its tribe. It comes when nearly every thing else fails, and is in the book. Thus it opens: "I propose to show always welcome. that it is the privilege of every subject of grace,

The Educational Repository, etc., "organ o the educational Institute of the M. E. Church, South, holds on its way and grows stronger .-The July number enlightens us on The Philosophy of the Beautiful as known to the Ancients, Public Prayer in Colleges, and many other things. Many intelligent Methodists will things. Many intelligent Methodists will rejoice to know that our educational interest has an established organ which has reached it seventh monthly number, and would not excuse us for omitting to mention that it may be had for a year by sending two dollars to the publishers, C. R. Hanleiter, Atlanta, Ga.

Infidel writers always betray an ignorance of the Scriptures. A late European work which is very able upon its own theme, often goes out of its way to speer at the Bible. The author shows his acquaintance with The Book, in such referrences as the following: "Thus with the Jews, the witch of Endor had evoked the ghost of Saul," This, however, he thinks was hardly a ghost-seeing, inasmuch as "the case self redicieus." (!)

HOME WORK.

MR. EDITOR:-The third quarterly meeting for Nevidad circuit, held at Andrew's Chapel, of which I gave you a brief notice during its progress, was protracted ten days, and resulted i the addition of 52 to the church, rearly as many conversions, and much spiritual benefit to the church. Last Saturday I commenced a meeting at Shiloh, five miles below Andrew' Chapel, which closed on Morday night, with twenty-two accessions, and a goodly number of clear, powerful conversions. I have seen great many good meetings, but that beat any ever saw for pentecostal power and glory.

I have received a hundred into the church this year, and if I get another hundred by Conforence I will be tolerably well satisfied. Goo is doing great things for us in the lower part of my circuit, whereof we are glad. Yours, &c.

DEAR BEO :- We have just closed a protracte meeting at Columbus, beginning with our third quarterly meeting, and continuing nine days, a which God graciously revived his work. Eighteen whites and eight blacks were added to the

church, and eighteen or twenty conversions. Many thanks to our Baptist brethren, for the use of their very comfortable church, which w occupied during the meeting. On the last day I took up a missionary and conference collect tion, and got, in money and subscriptions, over one hundred and thirty dollars,

I cannot close without saying that our P. E. bro. Thrall, is no mere president of quarterly conferences, but an active, working, itineran Methodist Preacher-a model Presiding Elder. Your bro, in Christ, C. J. LANE. Oso, Texas, July 23.

EAST BAY, July 30 .- We have just closed an interesting meeting. The services were protracted three days, without any ministerial aid, except myself. The Lord was with us. Some additions were made to the Church, and the membership was wonderfully revived. The great misfortune in this country is that we have no local preachers to assist during revivals. May the Lord send more laborers into the vineyard, and revive his glorious work more abundantly. from this work we went to Wallisville, where we met Bro. Shipman, who preached for us twice on Sabbath, to the satisfaction of the en tire congregation. To him we tender our heart-

felt thanks. Your Bro. in Christ.

435, four counts which many preachers would F. C. Downy. CROCKETT CIRCUIT, July 27 .- The Lord is reviving his work on this circuit. We commenced a meeting at Oakland on the third Sah bath in this mouth, which was continued six days, and resulted in fourteen accessions to the M. E Church, South, and some most powerful vindicate the Gospel, by showing its harmony with the nature of God, and with the intellectconversions. It was truly a refreshing from the presence of the Lord, for which let his name be praised. We were almost compelled to close this meeting, to fill an appointment the next day at Crockett for a protracted meeting, leav ing some twenty five or thirty penitents at the altar. When the meeting at Crockett closes, I shall report its results. A delighful rain fell here last night the first that has fallen to wet the ground thoroughly in one hundred days.

Your brother in Christ, SAM'L LYNCH. Develas Circuit, July 18 .- The good Lord has given us a gracious revival at several of our appointments. We have just closed a five days seeting, at which ten or twelve found peace in Jesus, among them several children. May God bless them, and make them shining lights .-Eleven gave their hands to the church, and their here I trust, to God. The Sunday School

happy to say, is on the advance,—

THE UNION PULPIT. NUMBER TWO-CONTRIBUTIONS OF METHODIST

cal speech. And we say "speech" with regard to

his writings as well as his discourses from plat-

form and pulpit - for everything from him

printed or delivered, is simply a good "talk" up-

on its subject. This is true of "A Warning to

There is no attempt at the "philosophy" of back-

sliding-no effort to carry the reason except at

strong persuasive of Scriptural love. The Bible

says men can backslide and have done it; the

that they are doing it, somewhere, all the while.

Satan, operative in the companionship of formal-

ists; "innocent amusements;" neglect of prayer;

"improper marriages;" "Laodicean doctrines,"

preached or written; the too eager pursuit of

wealth, or its unsanctified increase; the stealthy

influence of covetousness; prejudice; vain ex-

cuses and apologies for the neglect of duty, such

as "want of talent, want of influence, great diffi-

dence"-"mere subterfuges for neglecting duty

to God or our fellows." And then the expos-

ulations, how moving and tender! Surely they

must fall upon the heart of the backslider like

dew, and cause him to revive as the corn and

The Bishop is too full of his subject to care

about "firstly, secondly and thirdly," and the

sermon is full of a spirit which enables it to do

ingularly well without these appliances. It is

s the other. A "hungry sheep," after waiting

on the ministry of Bishop Capers for an hour,

non." "Food" is the characteristic of Bishop

Andrew's 'sermons; not the knick-knacks of

Dr. W. A. Smith's sermon on "The knowledge

of acceptance with God," (Romans, viii, 15, 16,)

is the longest and, perhaps, the most important

under the Gospel, to know that he is a child of

immediate contact with the atonement; and

the intellectual nature of man and the facts of

unto God. "The remedy of the atonement is

gression-is restored to him in redemption: and,

in a measure, in the moment of that redemp-

belief, or mere repentance, but faith in Christ."

Belief is an act of the judgment; faith is an act

of the will. This faith is exercised through the

aid of the Holy Ghost, not compelling, but en-

nent. No Spirit but the Holy Spirit can pro-

luce the Scriptural fruits-love, j.y. peace, etc.

in our own spirits. On the subject of the 'di

rect witness," the reader must consult the ser-

non for himself. Some will be sati-fied with

the teaching; others may doubt. To us it seems

ight. The subject is a high one, and just at the

oint of the union of the two testimonies, some

ink back into doubt; others-and these, we

hink, are the true examples of a perfect faith-

ass trium; hantly into "The knowledge of ac-

esult is, that this faith works experience, and

hat there is philosophy as well as wholesome

confort in the doctrine that this experience can

e tested, not by mental analysis, but only by

ts actual presence in the heart. The sermon

elps the true seeker after truth out of the

"slough of despond;" places him, rationally and

scripturally, beyond the confines of "hope-so"

eligion; exhibits the possibility and reasonable

ness of assurance-and, then, without that com-

p'ete demonstration of the problem which is

impossible to preaching, but possible to the in-

lividual soul athirst for the water of life-the

preacher can add, earnestly, that-"The facts

will appear very differently. The mental states

which follow will also be very different, and the

odds will be very greatly in our favor in the

battle to which we go!"-thus calling in to the

final settlement of the question the experince of

of the Church. The whole sermon is a power-

ful elaboration of its positions, already given,

and also of the closing sentence that "nothing

but the Cross, the blessed Cross, will enable

you to maintain your confidence; and nothing

but these witnessing Spirits will bind you to this

Cross"-a statement which contains the whole

Dr. Doggett's Sermon on "The Christian

needs the accompanying note, that it was de-

livered on the occasion of the ordination of

leacons. As a sermon for the people it would

have the rare fault of too much condensation.

But it is a model Conference sermon. The

divisions are 1. The Apostle's estimate of him-

self. 2. The Apostle's estimate of his commis-

sion. Under the first head there are, on page

gett gives them in a paragraph. Reading his

one with Dr. Doggett; and he has here invest-

of Christianity as an experimental religion.

were wont to feed in their youth.

We dare not call Bishop Andrew a poet, in view of the expectation of looking him in the cation of fixed laws to the fearful "progress" face next fall; but, at all hazards, we will venunder consideration; high in point of view; ture to say that his style is the poetry of practi-

Backsliders," (Hosea, xi. 7.) in the Union Pulpit. or hearing, inspired a better discourse. There lowed their continuance in the country. They is no fault that we can see, and the merits are came for blood and plunder, and the longer all of a superior order. It is a sermon of the time that might have been allowed them for the point of the Scripture bayonet, or by the kind which cannot be made, but must be born. the arrangement of their plans, the greater, in tiality and without hypocrisy," our judgment is All this praise may be mistaken; but we are all probability, would have been their success. ure that it is carefully bestowed. We hope Bishop believes they can do it now, and fears the amount of it will not detract anything from sults of Northern jealousy and agrarianism. He presents the temptations—the devices of

strong in elucidation.

pulpit like the harp have any of the

Whose distant footsteps echo,
Through the corridors of time. Nothing could be finer than the conception and the morals of Christianity. Some, perlectual belief." because to a man like Dr. McClintock, that kind of faith is, in a higher North to force their overplus of criminals upon establishment, trials, and interests, as the names than the usual sense, essential. All men who our hands. believe the Gospel at all, believe it with the ike the flow of a stream, or the steady gleam of mind, as well as with the heart. But the ina star—as refreshing as the one and as guiding tellectual faith of a man of superior mind, said — "Thank God there was food in that ser- It has its special trials, and its corresponding simplicity of wisdom which makes the recollec-

modern times, but the savory substantials on which the now gray-haired giants of the Church "It may be for years, and it may be forever," necessity to the hearer or reader. If the mind ever could forget Dr. McClintock's sermon, it would feel that it had sustained a griev-

"A Question and its Answer, for you men," (Psalms exix. 9) by Dr. L. F. Morgan, of the Baltimore Conference, is not intended to God: that this experience, only, can keep us in enlarge the thought, but immediately to guard the life-by exhibiting the temptations to that this dectrine is in perfect harmony with which young men are exposed, and giving reliable, practical helps against them. The pic-Christian experience." The fall leaves man the ture indicates a pleasant speaker. "Obedience better than Sacrifice," (1 Sam

use of his understanding in relation to the ends of his earthly existence; but his "pure reason xx. 22) by Rev. Henry Bascom Ridgway, of the is no longer in immediate contact with the Holy East Baltimore Conference, is among the first Spirit;" hence his perceptions of moral truth class of sermons in the volume. are darkened and his will rendered powerless

"Fruits of a test of Systems," by Dr. Foster is worthy of a College President : as "The Believer's Privilege," (Romans xv. 13) by Dr. Reese, of the Methodist Protestant, is of an ed direct. The Spirit-that Boly Spirit which sbandoned him in the moment of his great transitor. No two faces in the book furnish a better comment upon the accompanying sermons The one face indicates an arguer, the other as tion." Up to a certain point the atonement is anconditional; beyond that, it is conditional in appreciator. The one would test the system; the case of every accountable being. The pro- the other, beholding its beauty and perfection vision of the remedy, and such a use of it by by the insight of a placid eyed yet far seeing the Holy Spirit as awakens a conscience in regenius, would erjoy it. The one is objective. gard to it, are unconditional. The condition of the | and would convince; the other, being subject

"The Two Courses," (John i. 8, 9) by Dr. T. II. Stockton, Chaplain to the House of Repre sentatives is marked by his usual originality. fervor and eloquence. It is one of the note worthiest. The most el-quent single pa-sage. bling. That Spirit is given only by the atoneof the figurative kind, will be found in this ser

Rev. J. G. Butler, of the Lutheran Churchat Washington, contributes a sketch on " Who -hall separate us from the love of Christ." which, doctrinally, may need a little help from Bishop Andrew on Back-liding; and Dr DeWitt, senior pastor of the curiously named Collegiate Reformed Datch Church," New York, a rich, vigorous and comprehensive discourse on "The Christian's Confidence in putting his soul into the bands of his Redeemeptance with God." All we can say of the er," from 1 Timothy ii. 12. There might be some dispute on one or two points of doctrine, without overlooking, however, the good size and condition of the author's brain and heart, as represented in the sermon.

If the volume had been written by any one of the contributors, there would have been a larger proportion of the experimental element. But it happens often that a preacher, called upon to furnish a sermon for a book, attempts the intellectual, like one who, in sitting for his picture, makes an effort to put on his wisest look -and with about the same success. To be quite just, however, there is much less of this in "The Union Pulpit" than might have been expected. We heartily commend it to all who feel interested in our religious literature, and in the progress of morality at the National Capital-the object to which the proceeds of sale witnessing thousands, and the entire real history are to be devoted by the Young Men's Christian Association of the Federal city.

INCENDIARISM IN TEXAS.

The suspicions aroused by the occurrence several fires, in different places, about the time the town of Dallas was burnt, appear to have been well-founded. Dailas was burnt on Sun day the 8th-probably by some fanatic whose Minister and his Work," (Ephesians, iii, 8-11,) the next day, the house of John J. Eakens, one mile from Dallas, was fired; on Wednesday, the destruction of the house of E. P. Nicholson was attempted in like manner; on Thursday the stables, out houses, grain and vats belonging to C. Mitler were destroyed by fire. It is believed, on what seems to be good evidence, that these fires were part of a plot to devastate | All that the new paper can urge to the con Northern Texas-that the first object was to trary is flinging straw against the wind. Judge destroy arms and ammunition by fire, prepara by an extract or two: "Let our brethren pro have expanded into a whole sermon. Dr. Dog- tory to the success of an insurrection on the test, if they will, let them reject if they mustday of election in August. Dr. Pryor of the and as from the very nature of the case they writings, you must take the single sentence at Dallas Herald writes under date of the 16th: may -but let them not desert us because th its value, and "enlarge" for yourself. To un- "Arms have been discovered in possession of opinion of the General Conference is unsavory fild, in his measure, the quantity, worth, ex- the negroes, and the whole plot revealed for a and offensive." Mutuality of disgust is a sad tent of the unsearchable riches of Christ; to general insurrection in August." The plot is bond of union. Misery, if it is wise, should attributed to "certain abolition preachers who love the society of wo only when it can do no who were expelled from the country last year." better. Again: "The Richmond Advocate lanal constitution and moral condition of man, Blunt and McKinney are among the names bors hard to promote trouble on the border-it and to collect its accredited results into the bo- given. It appears also that the Indians were | would have our people join the Church, South, som of the Church, is the glorious "work" of the Christian minister. The "ultimate object" "All is confusion, excitement and distrust. -"to promote the happiness of the higher or- There never were such times before." ders of intelligences"-" the intent that now

The Houston Telegraph has seen a letter

be correct. There are others which we omit. it may have been, the Richmond Adv ed it with what seems to us a remarkably Enough is known to warrant the citizens of the always had as true a respect and love for the

"whole subject," is worthy of all imitation. plot, and lead to the detection and punishment of some, at least, of the incendiaries. We hope 'e know of nothing better anywhere.

'Progress in Sin" (2 Kings, viii. 13.) is, like the excitement will not cause the escape of the rials, notwithstanding the mistake we have all of Brother Granbery's published discourses, guilty, nor the injury of the innocent. It is a commented on-which, after all, may exist only good. It is mathematical in its rigorous appli- sad reflection that there are people to read these in our own prejudices—evince no small degree accounts, who will glory in them, and regard of solid ability; the leading communication on them as the legitimate fruits of our domestic Carlyle strikes us as being the best paper on system, rather than as results of a diabolical in-Rev. Linus Parker, A. M., preaches on terference on the part of the sworn enemies of writer certainly wields a well-balanced, dis-Christ, and Him Crucified, the Exclusive Southern peace. If the plot is traceable to the heme of the Pulpit." (1 Corinthians ii. 2.) expulsion of abolition preachers, we can only Often as Paul's great determination has fur- console ourselves with the almost absolute cernished a text, it has never, within our reading tainty that much worse effects would have fol-

our judgment that the sermon of Dr. McClin For some time past we have feared a variety of tock, of the Northern Church, on "Love the the "Brown" movement in Texas, and did our sum of Christianity" (1 John ix. 16.) is worthy best to prevent it by warning abolition preachof the "grand old masters" themselves, if the ers off the soil. We had, however, but little hope of success - the emissaries being, as we all along suspected, and as we now know, bent on ty-three years between her birth in England. mischief at any cost. What we chiefly regret is that such a course as theirs leaves the com that love is at once the theology, the experience, munities no relief but mob law. This, however justifiable, gives us a bad name among haps, will think the revelation of it not quite those who do not consider the circumstances full enough, and may probably find some fault | besides being demoralizing in its effects upon with the curtness of the style. The fullness of ourselves. Manufacturing countries often rethe thought, and the strength of the preacher's sort to unfair means to create a foreign market intellectual belief in his theme, are the causes for their surplus products. Rather the hardest of the phenomena mentioned. We say "intell case of the kind, as it seems to us, is the attempt of the ruffian making societies of the

We wish now and here to say, distinctly,

that if any one quotes the old saw about "faults tellectual faith of a man of superior mind, whose lot has been cast in the midst of the mental struggles of the age, is a peculiar thing.

It has its special trigles and city treasuries. They had no opportunity died happy. Her early days had advantages; and city treasuries. They had no opportunity there was no certain news of the actual state of died happy. Her early days had advantages; and city treasuries. They had no opportunity on both sides," he is mistaken. Only the other died happy. Her early days had advantages; she enjoyed the benefit of a long correspondence with Horne, the commentator, met with Hester was no certain news of the actual state of died happy. Her early days had advantages; she enjoyed the benefit of a long correspondence with Horne, the commentator, met with Hester was no certain news of the actual state of died happy. Her early days had advantages; she enjoyed the benefit of a long correspondence with Horne, the commentator, met with Hester was no certain news of the actual state of died happy. Her early days had advantages; she enjoyed the benefit of a long correspondence with Horne, the commentator, met with Hester was no certain news of the actual state of died happy. Her early days had advantages; she enjoyed the benefit of a long correspondence with Horne, the commentator, met with Hester was no certain news of the actual state of died happy. Her early days had advantages; she enjoyed the benefit of a long correspondence with Horne, the commentation of the correction of surrection, were simply ordered to leave the strengths and enjoyments. It speaks with a State. This has been the forbearing spirit of the pastoral visitations of Wesley, at her father's are fair types of the whole people. It seems to State. This has been the forbearing spirit of our citizens all the while. We hope none of house in Derbyshire, heard Adam Clarke, and me that they will not be very eager to accept for any one to venture in."

Here Dr. Thomson was detained by a sprainour readers in "the States" will think other- others of his time, preach, and "Bramwell offer Christian civilization, if they must needs be like emotest excuse for abolition operations among us, must bear some share of their responsibility. There has been too much license of opinion upon this subject, even among those who are, upon the whole, the friends of the South. There are ewspapers in the Southern States, whose habitual tone upon the controversies and difficulties growing out of abolitionism is such as to mbolden our adversaries. We do not believe hat those papers are unsound, but they permit delicacy to carry them too far, forgetting that bey are dealing with an unscrupulous and inidious foe. The London Times is just now decouncing the attempts in this country to "subtitute pegro anarchy for the present social in itutions in the Southern States," and is wise nough to see that "slavery, with its roots does the soil," cannot be plucked up, and must, herefore, be defended; while many among the would, in a crisis, spill their blood in it efence, permit themselves, by a slack-twisted sethed of dealing with preliminaries, to help orward the exigency in which they would, perhaps, be smoog the foremost to act, or, if need be to suffer. Thousands of Northern people done was much interested in the Bonham affair nd that its course was dictated by religious ectarianism! So little were the northern peo ple arquainted with the true strte of the case, hat they even talked of appealing to the govrnment of Texas for protection on a plea of reigious persecution! There is a prevailing ig orance at the north upon the whole subject, and an ignorance of that ignorance at the south. This is our sufficient excuse for giving space to e matter, in a paper which, some may think nght always to dismiss it with at most a very rief and more dubious paragraph; and why, with a belief in the universal prevalence of hu nan frailty and depravity, we contend that in who has young readers growing up about him very phase of the abolition strife, the southern cople have always been as nearly right as it is dred volumes in their way. 479 pages, illussible for human nature to be. Having as nich need for merciful construction, on most abjects, as other people, on this we simply a-k for righteons judgment. Let no slack-twisted ritic put us off with less, because, forsooth, in he petty strifes of his own village, he usually ees the balance of provocation in equilibrium, There is, we suppose, a possibility of such proonderance of clear wrong on one side ol a contention, as to make the peccadilloes of the other side a theme for the closeted metaphysician rather than a watchword, prudential or other wise, for those who are called to deal with the

exigencies and realites of practical life. "THE METHODIST."

It would not be quite fair to judge the lumi ous stranger on its first appearance above the horizon. There is refraction. In other words, the exigencies of the case compelled the new journal to set aside, in the opening number, its first and truest aspiration, which is-and if success is the object, must be - literary rather than controversial. But "The Baltimore Confernce," was a topic not to be ignored. This was unfortunate for the new paper. "The Method ist" could hope to say nothing worthy of itself, on that topic, from its untenable and forced po sition, that the slavery action of the late Gen eral Conference is an advisory finality. To dream of such a finality in union with ab-li nonism is to suppose that the lean fleshed and ill-favored kine are masters of their own appetites. "From such withdraw thyself," is the finality of Scripture, reason and experience. but its own quarrels with the Baltimore Advo cate have forestalled any such disposition. I has not been politic. Providence has had a good hand in this matter." "Politic" is a unto the principalities and powers in heavenly from Waxahachie, which gives some details of word which shows how poorly its writer knows places might be known by the Church the the discovery of a plot similar to the one which the strength of the revolution be would stay manifold wisdom of God, according to the eter- proved successful at Dallas. Two white men with such a pebble. If editorial flattery on the nal purpose which he purposed in Christ Jesus our Lord"—is appropriately and forcibly reserved for the last topic. The term, "oracular half dozen other places, besides those menmore Conference, it were hardly worth while to go so far beneath the falling of sparrows, words," which the preacher applies to this part tioned, were attempted to be fired. Dallas, of his text is in itself half a sermon. It stands Ellis, Tarrant and Denton counties are known finely between the assenting mind and the incomprehensible grandeur of the truths which it having been discovered in each. comprehensible grandeur of the truths which it having been discovered in each.

it thus contemplates. The theme is a favorite

All the reports that we have given may not tive "chore." But it cannot be. Impolitic a chaste and vigorous eloquence. The "application," considered in itself and in its derivation of the highest practical truth from the this will doubtless prevent the procedure of the procedure o

The industrial part of the paper is all that that interesting subject we have yet seen. Its

G. R. Crooks, D. D., and J. McClintock, D. D. editors. Lemuel Bangs, publisher, No. 7 Beek man street, New York. Terms, \$2 per annum Size, eight pages, six columns to a page. P. S .- Since the above was written, the sec ond number has reached us. "Without par-

that this second trial raises the right tune in precisely the right key. We heartily join in

MORE BOOKS. "Light in the Dark Valley," is a little memo

(176 small pages, by Miss M. Annesly,) of Mrs. Hannah Bocking, who, during most of the nine 1762, and her death in Utica, New York, 1855. was a living witness and example of salvation by the redemption that is in Christ Jesus, She held two great doctrines, justification and sanc tification, and knew both by experience. Her views of the Church were large and Scriptural. of her own children." She was a great reader prayer-meeting and preaching, praying in secret for herself and all connected with her, adding occasionally as many as four neighbor families at a time to her "praying list," never omitting the missions in Madagascar and many other places, nor the "Christian alliance," knitting and sewing for her children and the poor, keeping a record of her religious experience, increasing always in knowledge, usefulness and meetness for heaven, until the Lord said 'it is enough' .such is an outline view of the life of a 'mother in Israel," which has found a fitting biographer in the person of a daughter in the same. Heaven bless the sweet little book to the spiritual comfort of thousands. (Carlton & Porter, New

"Adventures and Observations on the West Coast of Africa," etc., by Rev. C. W. Thomas, M. A., of the Georgia Conference, Chaplain book of rare interest, uniting lively descriptionof scenes in Tangier, along the Gambia, in Liberia, on the coast of Guinea, in Madeira, Caary hopefulness, without which a book of traboth feet and a distressing weakness of the spine. The puffery of secularism scatters books of travel by thousands; here is one worth affy recent two of them, which comes properly under the head of religious literature, and appeals mainly to those who can appreciate the new, the interesting and the wonderful from the religious point of view. These are the books which, uniting what is regarded by the young as "the interest ing," with what is known to the old as the true and the saving, are to drive back into its native dark corner, and out of that, too, we hope, the licentious literature of the day. Every paren should count it a privilege to put this and kin trated. For sale at the Texas Book Depository. (Derby & Jackson, Yew York,

The above remarks apply with equal force Five Years in China," with some account of the Great Rebellion and a Description of St. Helena, by Charles Taylor, M. D., (formerly Missionary to China) Corresponding Secretary of the Sunday Society of the M. E. Church, South. "Not the grounds of faith were fixed," said a skeptical voice, trying to account for the delightful character of a Christian gentleman of mixed." He had both, however, the kindly mixture of elements, and the fixed faith. So has Dr. Taylor. Given such a man, with decided abilities as a writer, and a five years' residence in China to write about, why should be not write a readable book? Our notion is that he can't help it. At least, Dr. Taylor has not helped it here, and such, we venture, will be the verdict of his readers. If some evidence be wanting, as a ground for further procedure, we find it in the Preface, which is given entire as follows: "Many, both friends and strangers, in different parts of the country, where I have conversed and lectured on China, have repeatedly urged me to make a book. I have at last made one, and here it is." Can the writer of that preface be tiresome?

We are glad that both these books are plainly written that the old folks can read them to the young ones-letting on as if such reading were easy, like, to them, and yet all the while gaining as much information as they scatter to the little group of eager and questioning listeners. 413 pages. Colored portrait of Tau Kwong ("Reason's Glory,") the late emperor of China from an original Chinese painting. For sale at the Texas Depository. (J. B. M'Ferrin, Nashville. New York, D-rby & Jackson.)

"NEGRO SLAVERY, ITS PRESENT AND FUTURE, is the title of a work to be published by Wm. H. Parsons, of Waco, Texas, so soon as a suffi cient number of subscribers is obtained. Among the topics to be treated are—the ancient origin of slavery, its history and scriptural defence the negro in his various dispersions, free white labor, cotton in the industrial history of the world, etc. The work has been called for by many readers of the contributions of Mr. Parsons to this and other papers upon some of the subjects to be discussed. A large cheap edition will be issued. Contributions in aid of "the heavy expense of original publication are ear-nestly solicited," and may be remitted to Henry Sampson & Co., Houston, Texas. We have received a prospectus, and shall be glad to see it speedily filled with the names of subscribers.

THE LOST IN THE HUNGARIAN.-The Bango Whig states that the company engaged in taking out goods from the wrecked steamer Hungarian obtain from five to six hundred dollars' worth per day. The wreck is full of bodies, some of which can be seen at low water, and the sight is represented as extremely distance. is represented as extremely distressing.

pell Hill, Texas.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. The Great Eastern - The Japanese - " The

Methodist"—"The World"—The Chicago Zouaces—Texas Merchants—The "Sady Cot ton" year—Wool, Cotton, and Hides. ED. ADVOCATE: - Your letters in the Texas Advocate have pleased me and others so much that I hope you will pardon this allusion to them. My daughter read those half dozen or

gratify one who is anxious to persuade his felw men to be better.

Yesterday was a stirring day in New York, aused by the arrival of the Great Eastern, which arrived night before last, off Sandy Hook, and only two feet to spare at high water. She is altogether a marvel, but she don't seem to be as long as the newspapers say she is. The scores of steamers which were in the bay at the same time, looked small beside her, and yet she noved about as elegantly as if she were a light craft. I doubt whether there was ever such a crowd drawn out to see the arrival of a steamship. The battery, the streets, the wharves, the shipping, and the housetops were througed with multitudes eager to see the monstrous vestirst breaking out of the war crowded to him for an asylum. His court-yard, spare rooms, with multitudes eager to see the monstrous vessel. Tuesday she is to be open for the visits of

if every mission station in all the east and the would have been greater, had the price of islands of the sea was as familiar to her, in its admission been fixed at half the present rate. The Japanese Embassy sailed on Saturday on the United States frigate Niagara for home, sold and partly given away by the missionaries to those who had most need of them, and they of good books, chiefly and regularly of the Bible. after having had some two months of feasting She "lived out the Methodist Discipline," and | and junketing at the expense of the national Ann Rogers in class-meeting, was blessed with men who had them under their charge here,

Considerable excitement exists among those any wrong has been inflicted on the public. The new paper "The Methodist" will soon

Church, Washington avenue, Brooklyn, is Editor, and Dr. McCliatock who now resides in Paris, as pastor of the American Chapel Druses to burn down 130 houses of the Chris-Editor, and Dr. McClietock who now resides there, the European Editor. The paper is likely to succeed, as it will be under the management was over, but the place was full of prowling of persons familiar with such enterprises. Dr. the African Squadron in 1855, 1856, 1857, is a Stevens, I presume, will be a steady contributor. He has charge of the religious department of the new daily, "The World," a large and elegant sheet, published daily for one cent per en, children—all had sought and obtained a reberia, on the coast of Guinea, in Madeira, Ca-nary, Biafra and Cape Verd islands, etc., etc., copy, and which ere it is a month old, has a copy, and which ere it is a month old, has a copy, and which ere it is a month old, has a sirenlation of 30 000. Of course money is lost on every paper, and it will probably not be long and such the miseries of Sidon. It is, in truth, efore the price is raised to two cents.

Dr. Stevens has had divers offers of editor ships, professorships, and chairs presidential, but prefers to devote himself to other work for the present. His great history of Methodism has been so well received every where, and there is so strong a desire for its completion by all who have read the two volumes already issued, that it is to be hoped he will give inrensed attention thereto.

ago called Zonaves, than any thing at pres- horrible as it is, there is strong ground of proent. They dress in the loose under garments ent. They dress in the loose under garments of the Turks—their pantaloons being of scarlet-colored cloth, their caps and knapsacks the that emissaries of both France and Russia are same, with a small, closely-fitting cap, their very busy stirring up disputes between the Ma feet and ankles enveloped in drab gaiters and onities and Christains, in the hope that it will shoes. All their evolutions are made much affairs of Turkey on the plea of protecting Chrisnote rapidly than according to the usual militians. He states that the inhabitants quite look tary drill. They are on a sort of run all the time, and strange to say, they execute every thing perfectly whilst in rapid motion. Crowds attend them wherever they exhibit. To-morrow target the says also that at this moment M. Lesseps has 10,000 French soldiers in the very heart of Egypt whom he has introduced as laborers for night they have a public exhibition in the Academy of Music to enable the ladies of the city to see them to advantage. Within a half year I doubt not that our city will contain a regiment of Zouaves if no more, for the famous the olden time-"the elements were kindlier 7th and 71st regiments of which New York is so proud, are cast completely in the shade by

he new comers. Texas merchants are coming in for their fall and winter stocks; they bring dolorous accounts of the corn crop; and the probable short crop of cotton will make them cautious in their purchases. Your staple never was so much neglected as it is now. This grows out of the uperabundant crop and the poor quality of the bulk of the year's yield. For many years this will be looked back to as the "sandy cotton" year. Some spinners will not buy a crop until they have taken a small portion of it to their mills and spun it up. Complaints are constant about mixed packed bales, but the amount of sand now in market exceeds anything which the planters themselves will believe until they see it. Good cottons are scarce and high, say 111 to J11 for middlings, but poor cottons range from 5 cents upwards. Wool is doing 10 per cent better than it did two months ago. I sold a large parcel from Hopkins county at 271 cts., and a few days ago sold a lot from Tarrant at 281, both being good grades of mixed fleeces. I bave saxon which is worth 33 cts., but the Zahlgh, a large Christian town of 10,000 ingrowers limit it at 374. It is very, very fine, but heavier than our unwashed fleeces grown hereabouts. Hides are lower say 17 to 171 cts.

Respectfully,

MASSACRE OF CHRISTIANS AT SIDON.

for the protection of non-Mohammedans. If, amidst the horrors by which he has been surrounded, Dr. Thompson has been able to write from Abeih or Beyrout, the American public will have received a tragical parrative. The from Abeih or Beyrout, the American public will have received a tragical narrative. The villages of Lebanon have been desolated. Their miserable inhabitants flying to Sidon for shelter, have there been massacred under the eyes of American missionaries, the Turkish soldiers on guard, who should have been their protectors, guard, who should have been their protectors, joining in the work of rathless murder, so that 300 persons have thus been massacred, and a much larger number wounded. The presence of a Russian frigate made Beyrout comparatively sate, and left Capt. Mansel, who was then in a small steamship of surveying sortion. tively safe, and left Capt. Mansel, who was there in a small steamship on surveying service, free to go to Sidon, which is but three hours' distance by sea from Beyrout. The Turkish Governor professed his sorrow, and of course his helplessness. I ought at once to say, that Dr. Thompson, though injured by an accident, was quite safe, and employed in works of mercy; that Mr. Calhoun was also safe at Abeih, and his house a place of refuge, as also Mr. Bird, at Dheir-el-Kamar.

A gentleman who accompanied Dr. Thomson. wrting under date June 7th, says:
"Wishing very much to see for myself what

was passing on the mountain, I tried for some days to proceed either there or to the neighborhood, but found it impossible to procure cort. At last on Saturday, the 24 inst, I heard that Rev. Dr. Thomson of the American mis-sion, intended to try and torce his way to Abein and Dheir el Kamar, in order to carry provimore in one number of the paper, and said, "I read them all and wished there were more." I am glad that you enjoyed your labors in Brook lyn, which were received by the two congregations to whom you ministered, in a manner to sions for the establishments which the Americontaining an industrious thriving population ablishments, more good well-built houses that large churches, but were now blackened heaps of ruins, without so much as a dog to be seen was compelled to wait until 2 o'clock, P. M., to cross the bar, as she draws 27 feet, and had some 600 regulars, was encamped within four houndred yards, calmly looking on until they greatly the work of incendiarism, and doing nearly all the plundering. Anything more melancholy than the picture of desolation pre-

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Late at night the travellers reached the house of Mr. Calhoun, at Abeih. The missionary's house was found "full of native Christians of She was continually looking and praying for a general revival. "It seemed," said one who had just been conversing with the aged saint, "as would have been greater had the price of a Frank. During the past week there had been greater had the price of a Frank. a great many alarms at Abeib, but no actual danger. The two mule loads of rice and flour which we brought for the poor, were partly certainly vanished as if by magic. there was no certain news of the actual state of the besieging party of Droses were around the place, and the firing on both sides was too hot

wise. Let them not permit proverbs or false a prayer which was like lifting up the roof in reports to do our people injustice, even in its power." Leading her family and others to like a lifting up the roof in New York. The Metropolitan hotel charged by the failing of his time, preach, and "Bramwell offer the aldermen and the councilmen of the city of thought, much less in speech. We ask this, because every one who helps to concoct the prayer-meeting and preaching, praying in secret most of them servants. interested in the Central Park, by reason of charges brought against the commissioners, by persons who have not been able to make money by filling offices of emolument in the since 1840 been under the direct government of gift of the commissioners. A legislative committee have been investigating the doings of the siege the inhabitants had a-ked him to defend commissioners, but have not discovered that them against the Druses, but he said he could do nothing, and allowed the Christains to de-The new paper "The Methodist" will soon appear. Dr. Crooks formerly professorat Carlisle, Pean., and now pastor of the Summerfield Church. Washington avenue, Brooklyn, is their ammunition failing, and also because the Christian on whom they could lay bands. The house of Rev. Mr. Bird, the American mission-

> Meanwhile there are spots of light in the dark picture. Let Christian men in the United States give thanks on account of these who have gone before, and established Eastern missions. Let them enter into the labors of their fathers and add to them. How mean and of the earth most earthy are all mere material annexations and conquests which make of the houses of American missionaries in Syria refuges for desolate and

The city is rather more aroused by the appearance of a corps of military men from Chi-

the Suez canal.

He states that the Turkish soldiers sent to the assistance of the Christans had turned against them. Notwithstanding which the Christians had, after a desperate struggle, defeated their opponents; that something like a thousand lives had already been lost, and that the Christians in Syria were in great danger. I give you substantally correct. Several portions I have

heard corroborated from other quarters.
On the 10th Her Majesty's steamer Queen arrived from England, and would have proceeded on to Syria, but she had a large number of sick, and Her Majesty's steamer Exmouth proceeded Instead, on the 11th, to Beyrout for the protection of British subjects during the present dis-turbed state of Syria. The Mohawk has also been sent for the same purpo-e." -Independent.

On the 10th of June, thirty four men, wearing not blood stained, but blood saturated garments, arrived in Tyre. These were all that remained of the population of Harbeiga, a town at the foot of Mt. Hermon, which a week before could muster nearly two thousand fighting men. The Christian population, some 5000, were deceived by their enemies, and murdered wholesale, after having laid down their arms. The Protestant Christians died, it is said, exhorting all around to pray to the Savior, and announcing their trust in him in their last hour. Upwards of a thousand Christians had fallen in Rasheyah. habitants, had also been taken by the Druses. Particulars not known.

THE Sons of God .- Our Father would have ns always going forward, always overcoming some temptation, some bad habit, some temper; always growing in confidence and love toward England, June 25, 1860
Writing of "Clouds in the East," less than a month since, your English Correspondent remarked that the Turkish Government, while more tolerant than the formal and nominal Christians of the East, was nearly powerless for the protection of non-Mohammedans. If years, or not until the very latest hour of unde-cayed consciousness? No, nor million of years hence; no, nor ever. We shall never have attained to that perfection in love but that we shall be growing more and more perfect still.
Such is the course of the sons of God Such will be ours if we remember that we are so; if. remembering our Father's love and his glorious us, so that we purify ourselves even as he is pure.—Dr. Arnold.

> THE "RULING PASSION."-Mr. Retzius, we hear, died in the full pursuit of science. On his dying bed he made his observations on the this wrestle between life and death; now the legs are dead; now the proscles of the bawels cease their function; the last struggle nust be heavy, but for all that it is highly interesting."
>
> These were his last words.—London Athenocum.

> HEAT.—The mercury has been 90, F. in Galvecton each day at 12, M. since the 14th met.

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THE salute fr Fish, the those of At 10 eroment

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this place. We had a tolerably good rain on crops are turning out pretty well in that they were promptly and unreservedly declined. county, and there will be some corn gathered, A fire occurred at New Orleans, last Wednescounty can spare some bread. Wheat is \$1 50 per bushel. Llano has made but little grain .-The cattle are fat and flourishing up here, and the grass abundant.

There are but few horses in the country .-Some Indians are reported in the country lately, but they are very shy. They may get worse shortly, as there are but few Rangers in the field now.

San Saba is ahead of many of these frontier counties, and promises to be a great county in place. About three hundred persons present. The oration by Mr. Maner was patriotic and elegant. Llano also gave a dinner. B. S. CARDEN.

Yours, &c., Llano, July 16, 1860.

The Democrat of the 24th says many of the planters in Brazoria think they will make coniderably over half a crop of cotton. Most of hem have raised corn enough for their own use; some will have a surplus. Good rains had fallen during the previous week, which, probably, did not extend far beyond the Brazos.

The first number of a very handsome news paper, called the Countryman, has been issued at Bellville, the county seat of Austin, by W. W. Thayer; John P. Ostorhout, editor,

The Rising Sun is the title of a very creditable paper just started at Livingston in Polk county, by Crosson & Watts.

From the Union we learn that the crops in Titus county will probably more than supply the home demand. The publishers of the Union propose, as soon as 300 subscribers are obtained, to start a small semi-monthly, to be called the

Bible Advocate. Terms, \$1 per annum. The San Antonio Herald learns that six Indians stampeded the mules of a train, and ran off upwards of fifty, about the 10th, at Pecos, between El Paso and San Antonio, Two men pursued, but were soon confronted by a party of twenty-six Indians, and compelled to retreat. The Herald has donned a new suit of small type. It is a fine looking, useful paper.

> NEWS OF THE WEEK. - FOREIGN.

brival of the Steamship City of Washington. War upon the Christians in Syrla. The American Consul Wounded.

Cape Race, July 28 - The steamship City of Washington, of the New York, Philodelphia and Liverpool line, from Liverpool, via Queenstown, pa set off this point last night. She left Liverpool Wednesday, July 18 touched at Queerstown Thursday veing, the 19th, and brings four days later intelligence than was received by the Canada at Halifax.

FIVE HUNDRED CHRISTIANS MURDERED. The British travernment has been informed that another fearful massacre of Christians had taken Place in Damascus, Five hu dred Christians, including the Dutch Consul, had been murdered in cold blood by the Turks The American Consul was seriously

The Neapolitan Ministry has been dismissed, and Francis II, has fermed a new Cabinet.

The two vessels which went to Garibaldi were merchant steamers. The steamer Veloce has also gone to Garibaldi.

gone to Gambaldi.

A proclamation of Gen Gambaldi has been distributed, in which he says: "I am a revalist, but prefer King Victor Emanuel, who will lead us against Austria."

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. Letters and Circu'ars by the Steamship Canada. NEW YORK, July 28 .- The mails of the steamship Canada, at Boston, from Liverpool. Saturday, the 14th via Queenstown the 15th, reached this city last

The private letters and circulars by the Canada are very favorable and have given much satisfaction

one and feeling during the week. The bottom, they say, has been to all appearance touched
They report common qualities active, with a slight advance; and quote Modeling as follows. Middling Oriems, 6d; Middling Mobiles, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)1; Middling Uplands, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. —the same as the previous week.

The imports of the week were only 5,000 bales The quantity known to be at sea on the 14th was 137,000 bales, against 110,000 at the same date last

James Howitt & Co report the trade at Manchester as rather quiet. Both manufacture: goods and yarns have sit, billy declined during the week

DOMESTIC SUMMARY.

MORE TROUBLES IN VIRGINIA. Washington, July 28 -News has just been re

ceived here of more troubles in the neighboring counties of Virgi sa London, Jefferson &c Under the load of the Bock Republican, U derwood, sympath zers with that party have attempted to affect an organization, but have been promptly resisted. Underwood nevertheless persists in his purposes him At last accounts they were at Occessions, whither a streed company has gone to attack him Underwood, they say, will show fight. He is from

Second Dispatch. THE LINCOLN BANNER RAISED, -TROOPS OR-

DERED OUT.

ALEXANDELS, Va., July 28.—This city has been thrown into a perfect state of excitement on account of news received from the town of Occeoquan, in regard to a Black Republican movement.

It appears that a number of Black Republicans entered the town of Occoguen, having in hand the Lincoln and Hamlin banner, and shouting at a high

ment, and steps were immediately taken to free the town of these men. Gov Letcher open hearing this intelligence ordered the troops out to quell any disturbance which might occur, and protect the Black to resign the command of the troops. Further troubles are anticipated.

THE PRINCE OF WALES .- Our Western exchanges publish the following dispatch:
St. Johns, N. B., July 24.—Torrents of rain fell last night and this morning. At noon, the Prince and sune landed from the steamer Hero, under a royal salute from the citadel, the Ariadne and Flying Fish, the guards of which were manned, as also those of the French war steamer in harbor. At 10 o'clock the Prince held a levee at the Government House and dired with the Governor. This evening there was an immense concourse of specta-tors, and great enthusiasm prevailed. On Wednes-

day a regatta will come off. The Prince drives out. receives addresses, &c , and will embark Thursday To-day there is a holiday in Newfoundland. All

UNWELCOME ALLIES. — The New Orleans Picayune has been requested by the Mexican Consul General, Mr. Reyband, to say that there The weather continues dry and excessively warm. A light shower fell Saturday last at Knights of the Golden Circle have the approbation of the Liberal Government in their reported expedition to Mexico. It is true they have ofthe San Saba three weeks since. The wheat fered their services to President Juarez, but

the fields which have been irrigated. The county can share some bread. Wheat is \$1.50 bales of cotton were destroyed. The total loss amounts to nearly \$16,000, covered by insurance. The fire was said to be the work of in-

CROPS IM EUROPE. - In England, Ireland and Scotland, bad weather continued up to the end of June. The wet and cold had nearly destroyed all the summer fruits. France and Italy were in the same disastrous state. In Germany, on the 27th June, the fine weather which had there prevailed for a few days, was broked by violent torrents of rain and hail. In Spain and Portusome respects, before a great while. The 4th of July was celebrated in the best style at that a large amount (not of Indian corn, which is little used in Europe) of wheat, rye, barley, and oats will, for the next twelve months, come from the United States.

> FROM THE RIO GRANDE. - By the last account from Brownsville, it is stated that a large conducta from Zacatecas, consisting of \$1,260,000, en route to the Rio Grande, had been stopped at Monterey, by Gov. Vidauri. The cause or particulars of the detention has not come to hand. The Flag says of the crop,

> We receive the most favorable reports, res. M we receive the most lavorate reports, respecting the corn crops, from parties who have just returned from up the river. The only missortune seems to be that so little was planted. We hear of a large crop raised, and now being harvested by D. Blas Uribi, near Carrizo, in Zapata county, which has had not a drop of rain since it was planted, and is giving a good wield. We also hear of a sale of new corn, only yield. We also hear of a sale of new corn, only twenty five miles above, at one dollar a fanega

of three bushels. The same paper advocates the introduction of wind-mills, for the purposes of irrigation .-Civilian.

IN NEW ORLBANS, fires are extinguished by contract. The Firemen's Charitable Association has secured the contract for the next five years, at \$90,000 per annum. The city furnishes the necessary apparatus, and the contractors keep it in good order and supply the force required for its effective operation.

REVOLT IN THE MISSOURI PENITENTIARY .-Forty Convicts Escaped-Several Killed and Wounded .- A revolt took place among the prisoners confined in the penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., on the 23d, in which several were killed and wounded before quiet was restored

The St. Louis Republican of the 24th says: Yesterday, some forty convicts confined in the penitentiary made a simultaneous attack upon the gate of the prison, succeeded in forcing it open and effecting their escape. Twenty of themowere captured, and about twenty more are still at large. In the effort seven were severely wounded, and three were killed outright by the guards of the prison.

Deputy Warden Ritchey, in attempting to arrest their progress, was attacked by the noto rious Gen. Harmon and another prisoner. They attempted to wrest his pistel from his grasp, and in the struggle it was discharged, wound ing Mr. Ritchey slightly in the wrist, Mr. Ruthven came to Mr. R.'s relief, and succeeded in knocking down and securing Harmon. Our informatant states the escaped prisoner will doubtless be recaptured, as guards and citizens are out in every direction. As might

be expected, a great excitement exists in Jef-ferson City, consequent upon this bold, and to a certain extent, successful attempt of these des-David Harmon, one of the convicts in the revolt of the penitentiary in Jefferson City yesterday, is a well known character in the criminal calender of this city, and has long been recognized as a desperado who, for years, availed the first work of the penitential calender of this city, and has long been recognized as a desperado who, for years, availed the first work of the penitential calender of this city, and has long been recognized as a desperado who, for years, availed the first work of the penitential country. Teres.

The next session of this Institution will commence on the First Wonday in September, next, under the superintendence of this city, and has long been recognized by a full corps of experienced and accompt said the first work of the penitentiary in Jefferson City yester day, is a well known character in the criminal calender of this city, and has long been recognized by a full corps of experienced and accompt said the first work of the penitentiary in Jefferson City yester day, is a well known character in the criminal calender of this city, and has long been recognized as a desperado who, for years, a well-day to the control of the penitentiary in Jefferson City yester day, is a well-known character in the criminal calender of this city, and has long been recognized by a full corps of experienced and accompt said the penitential calender of the penitentiary in Jefferson City yester day, is a well-known character in the criminal calender of this city, and has long been recognized by a full corps of experienced and accompt said the penitential calender of the penitential calender of

The affairs in the Southern portion of Italy are coming more serious.

Patricis gather in large numbers and constantly eral indictments, burglary and larceny, and as averse the streets of Naples

The moderate party are greatly excited in corseand his assessed punishment in the aggregate quence of the stabbing of the inspector of the former | amounts to between fifteen and twenty years.

At Hetnlock Grove, Ohio, on Thursday last, Jacob Dean, while leading a horse in from his meadow, was instantly killed by lightning, as was also the horse. Mr. Davis' clothes were the Neapolitan Ministry has been dismissed, and stripped from his body and scattered in every

> New Orleans Markets. NEW ORLEANS, July 28, 1860.
> Corrox-There was some enquiry to-day, but at precedent 30) bal s, at about previous rates.

SUGAR—Fair to fully fair 7 % 48% c. per pound. FLOUR—Superfine \$5 50; extra \$7 00 per bbl. Cora—For prime lots, 70c. per bushel. CATTLE MARKET. Jefferson City, Ju'y 21.

BEEF CATTLE—Texas cattle \$14230 per head. Wester and S cts per lb.

SHEEF—We quote at 3\$2\$4 50 per head. Stock 400 head.

MILCH COMS—We quote at \$3 ar5 and \$70 per head.

VEAL CATTLE—Good demand. Prices 6\$2\$5 50 pr head.

Aem Adhertisements.

Books! Books!! EVERRY'S SABBRATH CHOINES, or, HYMNS as a TUN S for the Sabbath Schools of the M. E. Church, South; by L. C. Everett; 30 cents.
The above book is ust received at the D. pository. We are much pleased with it. It is by the same author as the westleyon Hymn and Tune B. ook, "and go then up especially for the use of he Sunday Schools of the M. E. Church, South. Send in your order.

Crawford & Allen. ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

General Land Agente, Weshington, Texas Palestine Female College. The Second Session of this Institution, under the property will open on Wednesday the 15th of Sept and close the 11th of June, 1861. Terms of Taition

Juvenile Classes, per half year. Primary Collegiate Course, each class Latin, Greek, French, either or all Mush on Piane Forte Use of Instrument. Embroidery and Wax Work, each Contingent Fee WM P. BISHOP, A. M. President,

WM P. BISHOP, A. M., President, and Professor of An - clent Languages and Natural Science.
Miss A. C. BISHOP—Modern Languages and Belleslettres
Miss M. S. BISHOP—Mathematica: Department. Students entered during the first month are charged from the beginning; those entering after the first month, from

the beginning; those entering after the Brst month, from date of marticulation.

Board can be had in pleasant and respectable families, on as easy terms as the country can afford.

UNFORM.—A plain pink or gingham dress for summer uniform, and green worsted for winter, is earnessly recommended. Jewelry is utterly prohibited.

HABITS.—Dipping snuff, and all kindred habits, are under ban of the College.

Young Ladies aftending the College must not receive any attentions from young gentlemen, except brothers and very.

Desirable Property For Sale.

I AM NOW offering for sale, in the town of Chappell Hill,
Texas, a No. 1 residence, with every necessary improvement and convenience.
Also, a residence suited for a small family, and 40 or 50 very desirable Lots, suitable both for residences and busi-

very desirable Lois, suitable both to residences and business purposes.

Chappell Hill is located in the most desirable portion of Texas, is the site of Soule University and convenient to the Railroad. Any person desiring a bargan W uld do well to call, as I am determined to sell.

Refor to Feel, Dumble & Co., Galveston and Houston, aug 2 6m

M. W. BAKER, Chappell Hill, Texas. IMPORTANT TO PLANTERS.

To-day there is a holiday in Newfoundland. All the shops are closed, also those in St. Johns and the surroun ing villages, the inhabitants of which are nearly all here.

MINISTER MCLANE'S WITHDRAWAL NEW YORK July 18—A special dispatch from Washington to the New York Tribune says that Vr. Robert H. McLane, II. S. Minister to Mexico will wi hdraw from his mission.

THE WAR WITH CHINA

Washington, July 18—The French Minister has announced that France and England had declared war against China, with assurances that neutral goods (except contreband) would be protected.

MPORTANT TO PLANTERS.

Mesors, B. A. Fahnestock & Co.

Gentlemsn:—Mr. G. W. Tilley, who is a gentleman will known as one of the best planners in this or Wharton county, and electrated for the careful management of negroes. Recalled on me a few days since and purchased two dezen, and says that he administered the Vernifuge worms, and succeeded in expelling from her several dozen worms some increased two dezen, and says that he administer that the definition of your valuable vernifuge to our plantations.

THE WAR WITH CHINA

Washington, July 18—The French Minister has announced that France and England had declared war against China, with assurances that neutral goods (except contreband) would be protected.

MINISTER MCLANE'S WITHDRAWAL

Mesors, B. A. Fahnestock & Co.

Gentlemsn:—Mr. G. W. Tilley, who is a gentleman with now of the best planners in this or Wharton to wharton county, and electrated for the careful management of negroes.

R. M. BILLINGSLEY.

GENERAL LAND AGENT.

WASON. BLENGE SENSE COUNTY FLAS.

WITH CHINA II. In this or Wharton county, and electrated for the careful management of negroes.

R. M. BILLINGSLEY.

GENERAL LAND AGENT.

WACO. MR. SMY 10., Increments of every characteristics of the county, and succeeding two dezen, and succeeding the management of negroes.

R. M. BILLINGSLEY.

GENERAL LAND AGENT.

WACO. MR. SMY 10., Increments of every characteristics of which and states of very characteristics of the culture of the counties of

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Judge L. A. THOMPSON of Galveston, as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Secretal Judicial District, made vacant by the resignation of Hon. P. W. Gray. J. D. McADOO, of Washington county, is a candidate fattorney General of Texas—Election August 6th, 1860.

We are authorized to announce JOHN J. DUNN a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Galveston county. june 21 We are requested to announce Col. (HARLES RAILEY as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Galveston county, Election in August next.

Agent's Antices.

JAMES W. SHIPMAN, Book Agent To Whom all Business Matters must be Addressed.

TTANCES may be made by mail at the risk of the provided, lsi, the letter containing the remittance be ed to the Azont. 2d. The remittance must be ear and the letter deposited in the post office in the presacompetent witness, a description of the remittance

Receipts for and Shipment of Books From July 17th to July 31st. mark (*) indicates that the books have been ship arded as ordered. F., \$17: Duvall, A. B , 97cts* S., \$23,52 M.*; Hatch, E. H , \$10; Hinkle, Alex., \$

. \$32,50*; Joyce, W. J , \$1. Meshan, F. A., \$22,65*; Mahon, S. A., \$1. M Mercal P. P. Perry, J.*
R. Rogers, E. P., \$6.25*
R. Rogers, E. P., \$6.25*
Simpson, M. C., \$20; Smith, E. T., \$1,24; Stockton, W. R. D., \$16*; Sullivan, Mrs. M. L., \$1,80.
T. Thrad, H. S., \$40,99; Thompson, R. P., \$3*
W.—Waddell, W. M., \$12,50*

LETTERS AND FUNDS RECEIVED FOR ADVOCATE From July 24th to July 30th, inclusive. -J. W. B. Atlen, \$2.55. -John Beverly; D. G. Bowers \$2. B—John Beverly; D. G. Bowers \$2.

—Dr A Cone, \$2.

—Dr A Cone, \$2.

—A. B. Duval; R. N. Drake, \$14, 1 n s, 2 letters.

E—viss E. Evans, \$2.

—A. J. Farrar, \$2; W. G. Foote

—H. M. Glass, 1 n s; John S Gillett, \$1.

H—Daniel Hartzo, \$2; W. S. Hotchkiss

—S. M. Johkins, \$2.50; R. J. Jons.

—J. H. Low, \$; S. C. Litticpage \$6

M—John Mn hews, \$2; B. F. Mathis, \$5. Saml. Myers, \$2.

N.-C. C. O. Nelson.

Nelson, Wheelock, \$10, yan, \$2; J. M. Riggs, iders, \$2,50, G. A. M. Starkes, bom. s, E. F. Thwing; R. A. Wooten, \$2, Ulson,

Young, \$5. Ly IMPORTANT TO MOTHERS.—Mrs. Winslow anexed durse and female physician has a Soothing Syruptron teething, which greatly facilitates the process of by softening the gums, reducing all i-flammation—yall pain and is sure to regulate the bowels. Denoit, mothers, it will give rest to vourselves and rehealth to your infants. Perfectly sate in all cases, crisement in a other column. (ap 12-1)

process is now proven to be an entire success. For economy and convenience there is no building material in the Western country its equal. For fencing it is a desideratum. Inclose a postage stamp to the undersigned and get a circular.

N. C. RAYMOND.

Austin, Texas.

THE firm of Block, Ware & Co. being this day dissolved the undersigned begs to inform his friends and pairs as that he has associated with him in business Mr. Frack Dean, and will continue the wholesale Grocery and Produce business, under the name and siyle of Block & Dean. Thank full or past favors, respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

[july 3-26]

Block & Dean, WHOLESALE GROCERS
AND PRODUCE MERCHANTS, K EEP constantly on hand a full assortment of every ar-ticle that may be found in a first class Wholesale Gro-cery establishment, at the lowest wholesale prices. [1,26]

Andrew Female College, Huntsville. Waiker county, Texas.

Teache S.

Musical Department under the direction of Mrs. MARY C.

OVERTON.

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

J. A. THOMASON, Pres't Bd. T. W. T. Robinson, Sec. Huntsville. Texas, July 20, 1800-jy:6-4m

Waverly Female Institute. THE next session of this Institute will open, as previous assistants have done, on the first M neav in September. The addition of a very spacious and commodition room will be completed by the opening of the session. For the accommodation of your lactics from a distince board can be procured in private facilities of the first respectability.

For Semester, or Half session of P.ve Months.

Primery
Ornamental Branches
ter Cotor Painting
French or German

A. P. HO'KE. Principal,
with competent Assistants. Teacher Wanted.

MIDDLE AGED LADY, qualified to teach all the branches of an English Education, with Music on the Pitno, is wanted to whom will be paid \$50 or month, exclusive of board for her attent in to five children. Refer to Messrs. Soriey, Smith & Co., Galveston.

V. T. DEMARET.

Anderson, Grimes Co., July 9, 1860—jul931 Teacher Wanted

THE Trustees of Paine F-male Institute, at Golind, Texas, desire to pro-ure the services of an experienced -duca or the institution is located in one of the most pleasant and healthy towns in West-rn Texas, is targely petronized, and oders one to the resulters.

nd health; towns in Western Texas, is largely performed in doffers into Induce ents to Texchers.

Single gentlemen need not apply.

Apply, immediately to

Goliad July 10, 1856-19-4t

Goliad, Texas. Not ce TAKEN UP by the subscriber, as Hodge's "end, Fort Be d county, on the 226 fM 5, two to rel Horses, apparently, match horses. One is brand d with 21—onth horse have write fee; one with two and the the three. The said norses have been three months in this range.

May 28, 1866-july 15-6t

A. ECHOLS.

L. C. CUNNINGHAM & CO.'S COMMERCIAL NOTICE. WE Would respectfully call the attention of PLANTERS and MERCHANTS, in the up-country to the fact that

we have established a
FORWARDING & COMMISSION HOUSE FOR WAR DING & COMMISSION HOUSE At AllLEYION, Colorado County, where we will receive and forward Cotton and other produce to any port in the United States. We have made very advantageous arrangements with first class houses in Galveston, New Orleans and New York, which will enable us always to obtain the very highest price in either of these markets for any produce which may be consigned to us for sale. We are, also, prepared to make liberal Cash advances upon COTTON HIDES or WOOL delivered to us. We have a large and commodious Warehouse, and are prepared to receive and forward goods and merchandise, which we promise shall be always done promptly; and from our general acquaintance with teams'ers who are usually engaged in transporting freight to the upper counties, we flatter ourselves that we will be able to send goods forward with as great dispatch as any house in Western Trags. We have, likewise, a Store connected with our business at that place, where we will always keep a complete stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Boots and Shoes,

Crockery and Hardware,
together with a very general stock of all kinds of groceries
(except inpurs.) Also—BAGGING and ROPE for planters'
use. All of which we will sell at wholesale or retail at the
very lowest prices for Cash or country produce.
Persons forwarding goods through our House, will be expected to pay freights before the goods are sent; and, for the
convenience of those living in the Colorado valley, we propose that they may pay the sam—to our House in Bastrop,
or to R. M. Johnson, in Austin.

We shall continue our business in Bastrop as heretofore, where we have on hand, and shall continue to keep, a
very

county.) will have the containing to give satisfaction to all our customers.

We are also Agents for I. M. Singer & To.'s Sewing Machines, which we will sell at New York prices, with the addition of freight only.

Likewise, we will buy and sell Land in Western and Middle Texas. We now have indesputable titles to several valuable tracts of Land in our hands for sale at very reduced prices.

L. C. CUNNINGHAM & CO.

July 10, 1260.

A Good Mil'er Wanted. He MUST BE an honest man: not a profage 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 depying 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 Naw and keep it it good order—or soon learn to do it—and run the machine; as the mill will not be grinding more than half the time.

Marriages.

By Rev. D. G. Bowers, on the 25th July, Mr. FRANKLIN yette county, Texas. On 19th July, by Rev. J L. Crabbe, Mr. E. Y. SCRUGGS

and Miss N. A. E. MAGEE -- all of Limestone county, Texas. Nashville Advocate please copy. By the same, on the 25th of Dec last on Hornbill is Limestone county, Mr. John SEAWRIGHT and Miss PA-

MELIA BIGGS.

Quarterly Meetings, &c.

RUSK DISTRICT.

Palestine Circuit, at Killion's Charel.

Sumpter at Midgan's Charel.

Rand Joh at Zion Camp Ground.

Crockett at Shilloh "Shook's Bluff Mission, at Williams' Chapel
Marion Mission, at Divis' Chapel
M. Enerprise Mission, at Gum Springs.

Douglas Mission.

Cherokee "Cause Chareless of Char Rusk Station, at Rusk. Rusk Station, at Rusk.

N. B — As the examination of character will take place at each of the Quarterly Meetings specified in the above list it is very desirable, and urgently requested, that all the official brethren shall be in attendance; and that it es Stewards shall be prepared to make their final report, and close up the financies of each pusional charge.

R. S. FINLEY, P. E.

Busk, July 20th, 1860.

Camp Meetings. There will be a Camp Meeting. Providence permitting near Waxahachie, to commence on Friday before the 4th Sabbath in August. Ministering brethren are invited. We shall look for Bro. John, our worthy Bible Agent.

THOS. WHITWORFH, P. C.

By permission of divine providence, there will be a Camp By permission of divine providence, there will be a "amp meeting held at Stephensville" amp Ground, commencing Thursday before the fifth Sabbath in September, 1860.—Preachers and people are inviced to attend.

J. G. Johnson, P. E.
T. B. FERGUSON, P. C.

God willing, there will be a Camp-meeting held, for the Crockett Circuit, near Col. Alst n's, in Houston, commencing Thursday evening before the second Sandry in sugast; also, another Camp-meeting, for the same circuit, and county of Houston, to be held at Salion camp ground, ten miles from the town of 'reckett, on the stage road leading from Crockett to Huntsyille, commencing on Thurs as refore second Sanday in September. It will be our fourth Quarterly Meeting. A potracted meeting will be head in the town of Crockett, commencing Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in 'uly. Preachers and people are invited.

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

JAMES RICE.

June 9, 1860. JUST RECEIVED. PUNSHON'S SERMONS. Price \$100," 20 per cent, dis-count to whole-saie dealers. Many of our frie ds will be glad of the cha ce to get a volume of the Sermons of this great pulpit oratar, of the British Wesleyan Conference. PIVE YEARS IN (HINA. By Dr. Tarlor. Price \$125. 20 per cent. discount to wholesale purchasers. The prearance of this work will behand d with pleasure fron the pen of Dr. Taylor He knows whereof he affirms.

Et her of the above works sent by mail on receipt of the retail price.

A. .. RARSES & BURR, 51 and 53 John Street, New York,

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

Several new when their Standard Text-Books.

Several new when the series of the series (provided they have lately been added to the above series, among when their Standard Text-Books.

Several new when their Standard Text-Books.

Several new when the series of the series of Geology, Bo, d's Composition, Pedys Popular Physics.

Presses send to A. S. Barnes & Buerr, New York, for their Descriptive Catalogue of all their publications, which shall be sent free of powage.

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

OF EVERY KIND OF Spring and Summer PANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS. Any orders from our friends in the country will be at ended to with the utmost fidelity and dispatch, by april 26 Htt-WARD & BURKHARDT. Texus Land Certificates. 640 ACRES cach, of the flarrisburg Rail Road: will can be supported to assigner, and can be located on any vacant lands in the State. These Certificates can be subdivided to suit locators. A constant supply always, on hand

GEO. BUTLER. "The East Texas Clarion."

PUBLISHED WEEKLY. Ansper, TexasTille Clarion has a large and in reasing circulation is
Eastern Texas, and particularly in the counties of Jasper
Newton, Sabine, Sheiby, Nacogdoches, San augustine, An
gelina, Tyler, Orange, and refferson, and is offered to business men as an excellent advertising medium.
Agent in 6 Jalveston, T. H. O'Callaghan, News Office,
npl 19-tf W. A. LEONARD.

Thousands are daily speaking in the praise of DR. RATON'S

NO PAREGORIC OR OPIATE of any kind, and treated relieves by removing the sufficient to get of your child, instead of by d ad using it: sensition the for this reason it commends itself as the my reliable preparation now known for Children Feechling. Diversionally of the stomach. When, Coro in the send, and Croup, also, for somether. When, Coro in the send, and Croup, also, for somether. When, Coro in the send, and Croup, also, for somether when, and relieved grain, it has a qualsoling the House, and relieved grain, it has a qualsoling the House, and relieved grain, it has a success it all cases of something the successive with the success it all cases of something one of these Physics, and wish it same then from those so and brighting consignment with the same them from those so and brighting consignment while a certain trans. I from the use of narroduces of which other remedies for infamile Componits are composed, take none but it is perfectly harmless and cannot injure the most delicated.

BLOOD FOOD ANALYZED True Stendard A

For Co.ghs. Colds. Bronchills, or any alterior whose of the throat or Luege inducing onsamp ion see No. 1, which a also the No. for Depression of picins Loss of Appetite, and for all Chronic Comparing arising from two-use, General Debition and Nervous Contractor No. 2 for Liver Compitality. No. 2 for Dyspepsia. Being already preparately into the circulation, so that what you gain you release the No. 2 for the No. 4 is for Female Irregular itles high effective Wenkingssee, &c. See special directions for this.

The No. 4 is for Fermale Irregularities Hys ent.
Wenk nessee, &c. See special directions for this 18 nH Rheum, Ecuptions, Scrofulous, Kidne and Bladder Compliants, take No. 5. In all cases; directions a ust to strictly followed. Price of the Blod Food \$1 per bottle.

Sold by HURCH & DUPONT,
No. 409 Broadway, New York.

For sale by Labadie & Barstow, H. C. L. Aschoff, and Ranny, Galveston, and by all respectable Druggists througout the country.

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

Altogether Superior to any now in use.

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, king post. &c., are not nece-s-ry. Ordinary girde s, such as aroused 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 gin-house; but if preferred on the inside, the joists need be only high enough for the mules the pass under. The diameter of the circle of the running gear including 'everage, is only twenty-four feet.

Fig. Price, complete, ready for hitching up, delivered in Galveston. \$180

feels confident, from his experience in the outsides and advantage of having it shipped direct from the manufacturers, that he can offer inducements to city and country merchants, such as they cannot have offered in any northern market.

Those wishing to save time and money, and avoid the damages of the sea, would do well to examine samples and orices 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 us a permanent business, I am determined to sell at such prices that dealers who do not value long credit for highly will not go further than Galveston to fill their orders for tobacco.

Bastrop Military Institute A College Charter with University Powers

The Governor is ex officio Inspector of the Institute The usual degrees confer ed by a Joint Board, composed the Board of Trustees, a Board of Visitors on the part of the State, and the Visiting Committee on the part of the

COURSE OF STUDY unusually Full, 'nstruction Thorough, and Discipline Strict.

The Annual Sessions commence on the first Monday in September, and continue forty weeks without intermission. Vacation during July and August.

Put its received at any time.

The charge for Tuition and Board, including lights, fuel, and washing, will be \$95 per Term of Twenty weeks, for all others, \$115 per Term. The charge for Tuition, alone, being \$50 for the latter and \$30 for the former.

The institute charge for Board and Tuition must be paid, or satisfactorily arranged, at the time of entering.

For further information address the Superintendent, Bustrop, Texas.

R. T. P. ALLEN, Superintendent. R T. P. ALLEN, Superintendent. July 5, 1860. Carriage and Harness Shop.

Chippell Bill, Texas.
The undersigned would inform the citizens of Chappell Hill, and the surrounding country, that they are prepared to all kinds of work in their line of business, such as REPAIRING CARRIAGES and HARNESS, with neatess 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 for

OCTAVE, ROSEWOOD PIANOS, \$350 up to 1h Ga veston, June 2, 1860 T. A. E. BOHNSTEDF.

CHICKERING & SONS, Boston.

STODART & MOKKIS, New York.

To all who Value their Sight. Spectacles Accurately Fitted to the Condition of the Eye. G. B NEWMAN, Optician and Spectacle Maker,

Delice in from the Speciacle Wearing public, that he is permanently located in this city with a well selected stock of the celebrated and newly invested concave convex Bushin rebbes spectacles, and will continue to keep the largest and finest some in the first selection of the kind in the State; also athematical and Optical instruments, Baro neters, Self Registering Thermometers Microscop's, Spydnases, carnie Glasses and Compasses for Hunters and Excursionists, Magnifers and Readers.

The succreptity of the Pebble Glass over all others in the second compasses for t and Compasses for Hunters and Excursionists, Magnifyer and Readers.

The superiority of the Pebble Glass over all others, is it their great density, purity and transparency of material perfect surface, and exact spherical figure; are admirable adapted to the Organs of sight, and perfectly natural to the eye. The success with which I have met in the wester part of this State during the whole of last year, and at the apical during the session of the last Legislature. I flatte myself in saying, that I have given general satisfaction to all who have honced me with their patronage. I respectfully solicit all persons wishing to procure suitable Specials, to examine mine, warranted to suit in all cases, the cure weakness and dimness of the eye, restoring and preserving clearness of vision and imparting strength for longeading and fine sewing.

LAW, COLLECTION. EXCHANGE GENERAL AGENCY OFFICE

JOHN G. GOOCH. (Late Cravens & Gooch.)
Patestine, Anderson Co., Texas. of the Style of MINIS of GOOCH, in all respects as ner-perioder. Seven years of almost exclusive attention to the Col-ECTIONS, Confession DENCE, AGENCIES and BANKING of C G's office, will, it is hoped, warrant the promise of effi-tient and careful attention to all interests confid d to him. Collectrons in East-re and Middle Texas by the reci-pical aid of efficient resident Attorneys, receive special at-ention. ive personal attention. SIGHT AND TIME DRAFTS for sale, in sums to suit pur

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Business Cards

JAMES T. WARE, WHOLESALE GROCER,

Galveston, Texas.

B. M. & E. A. WIIITLOCK & Co., New York, EFERRING to the above card I beg to announce that have bought the entire interest of A B Block and W. Pipkin in the house f Bl. ck. Ware & Co., and shall continue the Wholesale Grocery business, on my own account the old stand, where I shall be pleased to have my frem call.

[july 12] JAMES T. WARE.

A the old stand, we fully 12]

Plescolution.

HE Copartnership heretofore existing under the style of Loves, Root & Co. is this day dissolved by natural consent. The business of the late firm will be set t ed by either of the undersigned in liquidation.

J. M. JONES, J. B. ROOT, Luly 2, 1860.

B. R. DAV.S. THE undersigned have this day formed a Copur nership under the name of Root & Davis, and will continue the business of the late firm of Jones, Root & Co., in all its various branches.

Thankful for past favors from the fiends and customers of the late firm, solicit a continuance of the same.

Galveston, July 2 1860 H. R. ROOT, B. R. DAVIS. B. L. Peel J. F. Dumble ... Jno. M. Brown Choppett Hill Houston Washington PEEL, DUMBLE & CO., COTTON AND WOOL FACTORS. GENERAL COMMISSION AND

GALVESTON & HOUSTON. EL RIGGS.

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A LWAYS on hand and daily receiving large stocks of Dry
A Goods, Clothing, Hostery, Hats, Caps. Boots, Stors,
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Willow Ware, Crockery, Stone and Glass Ware, Groceries,
Produce, Tobacco, Cigars, Watches, Jewelry, Fancy Goods,
Yanker Notions, &c. Regular Auction Sales every Monday and Thursday. Will attend strictly to all business entrusted to their care.

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

Cotton Factors and Commission Mefchants, Galveston, Texas

HE undersigned bave this day formed a co-partnership und t the above name, for the purpose of doing a General Factorage and Commission business in the city of Calveston reston
Pledging prompt and personal attention to all business intrusted to our care, we respectfully solicit consignments a
produce, merchandise, &c., either for sale here or shi-ment.
G. W. STRE-THER.
Gaiveston, Mar. 17, 1860-22 DEWITT C. STONE.

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Where Carriages Buggies, and every description of vehicle
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All those in want of Carriages would do well to call at the
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Old carriages painted and triumoed in a neat and feshionable style at the above establishment.

Orders from the country thankfully received and promptly
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ALL produce shipped to my address, with Bill of Lading, A will be covered by open policy of Insurance when stilpments are made on strambouts or vessels which have pussed the necessary inspection.

The Orders for bagging, rope, and the usual Pinatation supplies, prompily attended to.

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vOTTON and Sugar Factors, Gener, I Commission and Suppling Merchants and Collection Agents, Gaives-Gaiveson, Toxes, July 1st, 1888 D NICHOLS & CO. Comm. Factors and Commiss Lies sim Merchants, Galvesron. Texas. All consignments our address from Brazos and Transp Rivers are vans area Bay, on good steamfonts and suffing ressets which are massed inspection, and can produce certificates from a Galveston and Marine and Fire Insurance certificates from a Galveston and Marine and Fire Insurance Company for covered by Insurance in our open Policies. First and address are proputed.

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S. J. LEE. RECEIVING, FORWARDING, Will make cash advance con consegnments to his free New Orleans, New Y-ryang Boston. COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Dear! I wish there never was and never would be any school to go to."

Fie! fie upon you, little David, to be in a pet because you have a composition to write. And, I declare, there are two tears in your eyes!—Boy of mine, where is the man in you? Do you think Rory O'Mulligan ever cried over a composition?

"Who's he?"

"Who's he?"

"Who's he?"

"Who's he?"

"Ia! now you brighten. Now I can see two suns in your eyes. Very well; sit on this cricket and give me those eyes a little while, and I will tell you about him; then you may write it off for your composition.

Rory O'Mulligan was born in a great house, thousands of miles from your home. The grass over which his little feet pattered, was softer and greener than ours; and he played on it, and slept on it, till the sun browned his cheeks and brightened his eyes for five happy years: then a change came. The man who owned the great house died. His small family went away to another country, and Rory's father who had served them faithfully for many years, gathered together all that he had and departed for America. On reaching New York he became ill, and was ill so long that their property was all spent, and he died leaving his wife and child destitute. Rory's mother went away, and in another city found a cousin, and, what was more necessary to her, work. But her own health was not good, and she was but just able to keep the wolf from the door. Still Rory could not go to school, but he earned a few pennies by tending the cows that grazed on the common. However, Rory was determined to learn to read. Now, little David, how do you guess he did it. However, Rory was determined to learn to read. Now, little David, how do you guess he did it.

they often "gave him a lift," as he expressed it. So he soon learned the names of all the "fellers" of the alphabet. His friends, the boys gave him books which they had thrown aside, and the very cows seemed to favor him, and made

"What are you reading about, my boy?"
"It's a book Dan Haskell has given me, answered Rory. "And this here is about a man as was hart and nigh killed, and nobody wouldn't help him till the Semeritin he came along stad

Well, Patrick, what would you have done if you had been there?"
"Rory's me name, sir; Rory O'Mulligin."
"Ah, yes, Rory, What would you have done?"

Rory thought a moment.
"Why, sir, I think I would have gone along." "What! and not help the poor man?" Rary thought again. there hadn't been any house, I think I

hould have gone along."
"And left the man all alone to die?" "Why, you see, sir," said Rory, looking per-plexed, "Where's the good? If there wasn't a ouse, an' I was walkin', I couldn't carry him

on me back, an' I have no money to hire a horse, an' the robbers would come back an' sure enough, there am I, an' they'll kill me too,"

The gentleman talked with Rory a while, and was so much pleased with him that he offered to give him a home and send him to school, if his mother was willing, and Rory should take care of the gentleman's horses and hens. Not Rory's eyes alone, but his whole face sparkled, and he laughed to himself all the way home.

"What!" said she, "and will you not take here." on me back, an' I have no money to hire a horse, an' the robbers would come back an' sure His mother very readily gave her consent, for his larnin,' and she dressed him in his best, and sent him away to his new home with strict in junctions to "hold up his head and mind the

Now Rory was in the hight of his wishes.-What made him so happy, my David?

Exactly. Just think of it. Only because he was going to school, be was happier than a king. And how good he was, and how tidy, and stu-dious, still with all his old good-nature shining over all his new habits. His eager mind was always peering into some mystery, and he re-gretted to be obliged to leave any problem unsolved. His lessons were learned exactly, and when the hands were raised for the correction of Hodson on the other, and subjected to a disrors, his was always one, though the mistake yould perhaps be only "she didn't say gand ! Whenever any explanation was given in the lass, which he did not understand, he was sure to go to the teacher after ward for further light; and he never said he understood till he did.— Whatever he had once learned he remembered, and if there was any inconsistency between Bory was sure to have them up. Sometimes be became so excited and animated that he could hardly find words to use, and the children would laugh, but R sry took it all in good part, and langued too, and he was in high favor in the the officers of the American army are among the school. In his eagerness to perform his examples in arithmetic, his figures were often very and to him, 'Rory, why do you make your large enough for me to see?" Rory understood, and was so overcome by "the fun" that he al-

It was amusing to hear the reports of Rory's ecches. "Rory said he wished be had a million said one little girl, "and I asked him books and clothes and go to school," "Rory said he'd rather die than live,"

"Rory said he'd rather die than live," said other little girl.
"Rather die than live?" said the teacher.
"Ye-, ma'am, if I'd grow up to be bad," and an a Roman Catholic. I cross myself, I say swered Rory.
"And what would your mother do without

"O. I'd like to earn enough money for her first; but if I don't grow good I shall grow bad; and I'd rather die than grow bad."

"I've learned what to write for my compo-

Yes, whatever the "it" is. Keep trying and you will do it. if it is within your power. And remember that God will call you to account for all He has given you in parents, and teachers, and books, and schools. He will expect more of you than of Rory, and if, when you both stand before Him, it shall be seen that Kory has done more with his one talent than you with your two, how will you answer for your wasted op-

THE RIGHT KIND OF A NOISE.-Rigid discip linarians in the army are often annoyed by the religious zeal of Christian soldiers, but great generals, like Cromwell and Weilington, know how to turn this zeal to good service. Here is a

An officer once complained to Gen. Jackson that some soldiers were making a noise in their

What are they doing?" asked the general. "They are praying now, but they have been singing," was the reply.
"And is that a crime?" the general demanded.

"The articles of war order punishment for any unusual noise," was the reply. God forbid that praying should be an unu-

It was a sweet saying of one, "As what I have, if offered to thee, pleaseth thee not, O Lord, without myself; so the good things we have from THE ORIGIN OF "THE GRAY MARE THE BETTER HORSE."

Mark Market -- -

RORY O'MULLIGAN.—"O dear! Composition comes again to day. I wish there wasn't any such thing. And such a horrid subject! When there's a will there's a way.' Then, of course, when there's no will there isn't any way. O dear! I wish there never was and never would to dear! I wish there never was and never would be any school to go to."

A London of the course, and found in a very short time that was resolved to part from her. Accordingly he went to the lady's father, and told him he found his daughter of such a temper, and he was so heartily tired of her, that if he would take her home again he would return every penny of her home again he would return every penny of her home again he would return every penny of her home again he would return every penny of her home again he would return every penny of her home again he would return every penny of her home again he would return every penny of her home again he would return every penny of her home.

money."

This proposition being agreeable, the young "I can't think."

Well, he used to pick up all the bits of newspaper that he could find in the street, and pick out the large letters, and when another little boy came near him, his merry voice would sing out.

Say, will you just tell me what that feller's recognite?" As he was very bright and helicful out the large letters, and when another inthe boy came near him, his merry voice would sing out.

Say, will you just tell me what that feller's name is?" As he was very bright and helpful, and good-natured, all the boys liked to teach same kind at every house, he soon began to get short of eggs. At last he arrived at the countries of the same kind at every house, he soon began to get short of eggs. At last he arrived at the countries of a gentleman of family and figure in try seat of a gestleman of family and figure in the country, and inquiring for the master, was told by the servant that he was not yet stirring. but if he pleased to walk in, my lady was in the parlor. The lady, with great complaisance, de-sired him to be seated, and said if his business

stred him to be seated, and said if his business him as little trouble as possible, by quietly cropping the grass close by him, and never attempting to get into mischief.

One day a gentleman came along, and seeing Rory lying on the grass with a book, entered into conversation with him.

"What are you reading about, my boy?"

"It's a book Dan Harkell has given me and it may be deemed impolite for any one, much more a stranger, to ask such a question. much more a stranger, to ask such a question. But as a very considerable wager depends upon it, and it may be some advantage to yourself to declare the truth to me. I hope these considerations will plead my excuse. It is, madam, to desire to be informed whether you govern your husband, or he governs on?

husband, or he governs you!"
"Indeed, sir," replied the lady, "this question is somewhat odd; but as I think no one ought to be ashamed of their duty, I shall make no scruple to say that I have always been proud to obey my husband in all things. But if a woman's word is to be suspected in such a case; let him answer for me, for here he comes."

The gentleman at that moment entered the room, and, after some apologies, being made acquainted with the business, confirmed every word his obedient wife had reported in her own favor: upon which he was invited to select which horse in the team he liked best, and ac-

then? But I say you shall, for I am sure the gray mare is much the better horse?"
"Well, my dear," replied the husband, "if it "You must take an egg," replied the young

gentleman; "Carter and I must take all my nag-back again."

THE LONDON TIMES ON AMERICAN ARMY OFFICERS. - In a recent leader, the London Time has speaks of our army officers; There is no class of her citizens of which America has better reason to be proud than of the officers of her army. Educated for the most part in the delightful and romantic solitude of West Point, shut out from the busy world around them by a gigantic chain of mountains cipline which teaches them to command them-selves and others, the officers of the American army join to a full share of the national intelligence an amount of modesty and gentleness which we may be permitted to say is not quite so universal among their fellow countrymen as some other more brilliant qualities. In the purstance of a profession peculiarly ardnoss and ill remunerated, possessed of the knowledge which, according to the European system, is subdivided among half a dezen services, thoroughly under standing the duties of infantry and cavalry of ficers excellent artillers and admirable engineers

complished of their profession. We have in two wars had ample reason to respect their skill and daring, and while we have often had but too have received from statesmen who have sought to improve their political position by pandering more careful; though I am afraid did not always we have had every reason to be satisfied with the officers of the American army.

> A FRENCHMAN'S RELIGION .- Dr. Thompson, in his letters from France, relates the following as an illustration of the free and easy, good-

my prayers, I go to mass and to confession. each my children to do so too . I do all this because my father did, and it does no harm-it does good; when I am well, it makes me better. when I am afflicted, makes me less afflicted.
"You are a Protestant; you say I am wrong
the bread is not fle-h, and the wine is not And you too, my little David, I would far rather you should die now in your glad and happy childhood that grow up to be a bad man.

-the bread is not fie-h, and the wine is not flood, but God can do ail things. Will be make such a transformation? What says his Word? fell me now have you learned any lesson from I do not know that the Bible teaches this doctrine. It is not my business to examine; it is the priest's; I pay him for it; it is enough for "Yes learned what to write for my compoition,"

Yes, my dear, but is that all? Is there not
omething more?

"And that if I keep trying I shall do it?"

the priests; I pay min for it; it is enough to
me to take care of my family, and support the
Church and the State. God knows I have no
time to spend in theological controversy. Now,
my dear triend, do not argue with me, I cannot argue with you, I refer you to my priest."

Dbituartes.

ROBERT F GREEN -- WHERE'S, it has please the Supreme Architect, in His wisdom, to remove by death, while away from his home and Lodge, or Masonic business, our Brother Robert F Greet from his earthly labors to rest and refreshmen above-therefore. Resolved,

1st-That in the death . f our worthy Brother Ma onry has lost one of its firmest supporters and brightest ornaments, the Methodist Episcopal Church at Sabine Pass one of her most active members, the community a good citizen and an upright, seif-sacrificing man, and we, individually, one of our firmest

2d-That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved wife, relatives, and immediate friends of the deceased 3d—That the L dge be draped in mourning for three months, and the members and visiting brethre wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days: 4th-That a copy of these resolutions be furnished snal noise in my camp," said Jackson, with much feeling, and advised the officer to join published in the Sabine Pass Times and Texas

Christian Advocate.
Signed, P. D. STOCKHOLM. ALEXANDER HINKLE, D. K. WINGATE. K D KEITH, C. H. KUPP,

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olessor of Moral Philosophy and Natural Science Rev JAS. M. FOLLANSBEE, A. M., M. D., Professor of Latin and Greek and of Moder Rev. . . G. FOOTE, A. M., son of Mathernatics and Natural Philosophy and of the Hebrew Language. . . , Professor of English Literature

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From Boevwick's, vin Haitroad.—Leave New Orleans, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; care Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 4 p. M.; care Galveston, THURSDAYS, at 4 p. M.; care Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 6 a. M.; carrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 a. M.; care Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 10 a. M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 a. M.; care Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 a. M.; carrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 a. M.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 8 a. M.; carrive at Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 8 a. M.; carrive at Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 8 a. M.; carrive at Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 8 a. M.; care Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 4 p. M.; carrive at Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 4 p. M.; care Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 4 p. M.; carrive at Galveston, TUESDAYS, at 4 p. M.; carrive a Indianela.

From Berwick's via Relifende,—Leave New Orcans, SATUDAYS, at 12 m.; arrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS, at 12 m.; tarrive at Galveston, SUNDAYS at 4 p. m.; arrive at Indianola, TUESDAYS, at 12 m., leave indianola, TUESDAYS, at 8 a. m. or 2 p. m.; arrive at Galveston, WEDNESDAYS, at 8 a. m.; arrive at Berwick's, FHURSDAYS, at 12 m. New Origans to Gaiveston, via From Berwick's, via Rutirend, Mondays, at 12 M.; arrive at Sabine TUESDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Sabine TUESDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Gaiveston, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Gaiveston, WEDNESDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Sabine THURSDAYS, at 8 A. M.; leave Sabine THURSDAYS, at 12 M.; arrive at Berwick's FRIDAYS, at 12 M.

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

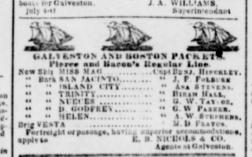
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Rockwall, September 18th, 1859.

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BI RRELL PARKER.

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