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OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

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-Episcopal -- A Thousand Dollar Kiss. CHICAGO, November 14, 1875. We will begin with the weather,

if you please, since society has accorded to that theme from time im memorial, an importance which I am not free to deny to it. In one no fault can be found with society on this score at least. For what can exercise a more powerful influence upon our temperaments than this same weather topic. To what chronic attacks of the "blues?" I under heaven is tinged with the warm bright rays of the sun, I can

The third Richmond in the field crotchets and quavers of ill-tempered recommendation and was ostensibly never yet noticed a smile on the face We are often very much like plants of us." which become sickly and pine away same life properties as those which flourish in the open air. The same comparison will hold good as between the pale city belle and the country lassie who is the living embodiment of perfect health. My arguments being presumably unanswerable, I take it for granted that I have proved my points, and so will proceed with more trivial matters. I have ony to say, however, that the weather is changing. Since I last wrote you we have had an election in our midst with all its attendant excitements, and very general abuses of personal character. I am too ardent a republican to find fault with our institutions in a theoretical point of view, but the spirit in which political warfare has been waged since I became entitled to a voice in the government of our land, has somewhat shaken my faith in the practical beauties of the system. the theme of every public speaker in the land, but its real power seems convenient manner of perpetrating

fraud and dishonesty. As a rule,

any promptings of conscience; but

arithmetic which puzzled me-it was the theory of per centage. I reasons given for their delinquencies are very good at understanding this point, and work out all their prob-

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But to return to the candidates: One was a bankrupt individual who claimed the people's support on the ground that, if elected he would pay up all he owed-dollar for dol lar. The originality of this plea tickled me pleasurably. It is an idea that genial Charles Lamb might not be ashamed to father; indeed, it were worthy of such wits as Douglas Jerrold or Sidney Smith. Such considerate treatment of his creditors might well put the ghost of Richard Brinley Sheridan to the blush. I like the idea so well, phase of the question I am sure that indeed, that I have half decided to put it into practice. I am thinking seriously of having myself elected Mayor of your city.

The opponent of this original asare we so much indebted for our pirant was a young man whose chief claim appeared to be that he am inclined to forgive a downcast had defrauded the revenue, and had look on those days which are "dark so shown himself to be a thoroughly and dreary," but when the sun is honest Christian man; since, to deshining brightly, and everything fraud the government is now acceptfind little sympathy with the was an Irishman with no particular folk. At such times "tears, idle "run" for the purpose of beating tears," are strikingly out of place. I one of the other candidates. The think I never heard of a suicide be- revenue fraud was elected by some ing committed on a bright day, but 4,000 majority, (he having received I have invariably noticed that dark the united support of the merchants weather is as a rule a certain pre- and the "better class" of voters.) cursor of dark deeds. I have seen He is a Board of Trade man, which very many sketches of life "on accounts for his support by the Greenland's icy shore," but I have merchants. If stealing is to be done how, much more resigned do of a denizen of that sunless region. we not feel if it is done by "one

The Directors of Ashbury Methwith the absence of the sun's genial odist chapel, Cincinnati, have, of warmth. Hot house plants, it is a late, made strong efforts to have all well known fact, have never the church members withdraw from the Queen City Club in that city, on the score that it is an ungodly institution. The Queen City is of the same calibre as your Gulf City Club. Knowing this, you will be able to fully appreciate the justice of the title it has been accorded. Their efforts, however, are not likely to be crowned with success. The church members who belong to the Club say the Methodists do not know what they are talking about. The protest was not adopted by the Ministerial Association, but is simply the sentiment of the Directors of the chapel referred to. The "sentiment," by the way, is not one they need be ashamed of. Churches and clubs are so opposite in every way that I cannot readily appreciate how their antagonistic elements can well be harmonized.

The Board of Education, after a due consideration of the communi-The purity of the ballot-box is cations submitted to them on the subject of the report of a committee especially charged with it, have to be in the fact that it is a very determined to stand steadfast to the resolution previously taken to abolish the use of the Bible in the pubelections resolve themselves, in this lic schools. Two test votes were elder day, into an implied choice taken on the issue at the last meetbetween two blackguards. The ing of the Board. The votes were people are called upon to discharge respetively 10 to 3, and 11 to 2. a duty which they cannot reconcile by In favor of its exclusion, the Tribune of to-day, in commenting upare simply told, and generally in a on this action, says: "If a propovery dictatorial manner, to choose sition to enforce the reading of the between two evils. When I am Bible in the public schools were called upon to cast a vote, I make submitted to the people, it would be my choice very much after the man- defeated without doubt by a much ner of the railroad presidents more overwhelming majority than in examining would-be conduc- that which defeated the Sunday tors. I ask my friends to ordinance." It is not to be seriously point out the richest thief, and questioned, therefore, that the Board work for him, heart and soul-as of Education, in the position they having fewer wants to be supplied have taken, represent the majority

than his opponents. In the late sentiment in this community. election the princpal position to be We had a visit from the Philafilled was that of County Treasurer | delphia Common Council yesterday, -an office to which is attached a their object being to examine into salary of \$4,000 per annum. There our system of water-works, and to were three candidates, and I ven- see generally how a first-class city ture to assert that not one of them | should be carried on. We all hope spent less than \$10,000 in trying to that the friends will new be able to secure the public vote. It is very improve their earthly condition, difficult for an ordinary financier and they can be satisfied that they (one, who like me, handles only have learned a valuable lesson the coin of the realm -i. e. nickles) gratis. We are ready to teach the understand how it will pay to give balance of the world-your fogy

\$10,000 in exchange for \$4,000 for Aldermen among the rest. two years—say \$8,000. In seeing | The Beecher case promises to be such transactions as these one is apt reopened at an early day. Moody to question the value of his early and Sankey have, it appears, suceducation, and to look upon the or- ceeded in converting an actor among dinary rules of addition as some other sinners, but we are sorry to thing obsolete-a very good thing find that Plymouth church is still better method of doing this can be to save boys from indiscriminate out of the fold of grace. You have found than that of pastoral visitapunishment, but of little practical evidently heard that the names of tien.

have been dropped from the roll of the Church, in spite of the very good presume that government officials as members. And now comes the irrepressible Bowen and defies the Church to do him likewise. It is probable that an eccleastical trial of the great scandal will result.

The approaching consecration of Dr. McLaren, lately elected Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Illinois, bids fair to be one of the most notable events in the religious history of the Northwest. Of the fortyfive standing committees thirty-four have passed favorably upon it and no negative has been received. The consecration will probably take place at the Cathedral in this city early in December, but the other arrangements-time, persons officiating, etc.—are yet in abeyance. Miss Emily Faithfull's paper, Woman and Work, is authority for

the statement that the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad has been sued by a lady for \$10,000 for being kissed by one of the conductors of that road. The gallant jury awarded the young lady \$1,000 damages which, of course, must be considered very generous of them. It is to be inferred that the twelve were bachelors, for it is hardly possible otherwise to account for the extraordinary value placed upon a The circumstances of the case, it appears, were as follows: The young lady, whose name is kept from the public, had fallen asleep and the conductor, in going his rounds came upon the sleeping beauty and being sorely tempted was unable to resist the temptation. The young lady had but three alternatives. 1st. To shoot the offender; 2d. To send her big brother to the criminal; and 3d. To sue the corporation for damages. She had neither revolver nor big brother; so sought her redress at law. It was held that the conductor represented the company; and hence, that the company had been guilty of kissing her. The verdict is equal to an accusation that each of the 12 directors and 1,000 stockholders had been guilty of kissing the young lady in question. The charge for the kiss is therefore reduced to \$75 per director and \$10 per stockholder, which is much below the price of some historical kisses of which I have read. There is one phase of the verdict which is alarming-the directors and stockholders are each and severally in daily danger of being troubled with a suit for divorce by their loving wives, who could not bear to put up with this public kissing on the part of their better halves. It is feared the latter will save themselves by selling out their stocks and so transferring the blame to other households!

Among the arrivals at the Palmer House to-day I note the name of E. P. Clegg, of the hardware firm of A. W. & E. P. Ciegg, of your

Trade is rather quiet. The fall business has been excellent; and there is, therefore, very little if any cause for complaint. A plus tard. MARLBOROUGH.

Yesterday morning when a man entered his house after an al-night's absence, his clothes covered with blood and his hair full of grass, his wife sternly demanded: "Now, then, where have you been?"
"Wirivi'bin?" "Yes, sir." "Well," he replied, looking down at himself, "you kin call it blode up on a steamboat, or run over by a tornado -I ain't a bit parsickler which."

What a chimera is man! What a singular phenomenon! What a chaos! What a scene of contrariety! A judge of all things, yet a feeble worm; the shrine of truth, yet a mass of doubt and uncertainty; at once the glory and scorn of the universe. If he boasts, I lower him; if he lowers himself, I raise him; either way I contradict him, tiil he learns that he is a monstrous, incomprehensible mystery. O, the grandeur and the littleness, the excellence and the corruption, the majesty and the meanness, of life!

It has been said by some one that preaching is like liniment-it needs to be well rubbed in. In other words, the public and formal proclamation of the gospel needs to be personally enforced and applied. No

Topographical-A Farmer that Should be Happy and is Not-Kentucky Stock-A Community of Auctioneers.

DANVILLE, Kentucky, 1-75. Mr. Editor-No doubt, ere this, you have frequently heard of the beauty and wealth of the "Blue

Grass" region of this State: As you leave Louisville, Southwest until you reach this section, the country is as broken, knobby and shrubby as our chaperal and mesquite regions in Texas. This is, as it were, only to prepare us for the coming beauties which await us.

When Boyle and the adjoining counties have been reached, you begin to realize that all that has been said is not too much; that it is not overdrawn. It is indeed a beautiful country; rolling, here and there even-topped hills, and then farms stretching as far as the eye can reach, relieved by groves of trees through which is seen the home of the wellto-do farmer. Long lines of stone fence, green meadovs, standing shocks of corn, large barns, woodlands filled with grazing stock, and the well graded turnpikes extending from one city to another, are among some of the attractions which meet the eye as you pass through these central counties. (They say this is the paradise of Kentucky.) These bespeak some of the genuine comforts which these people enjoy.

They are proud of their State, and they do well to be proud of some of it: of their farms, of their stock, of their pikes, of their country towns and cities. But it is alone through their enterprise and industry that they are what they are. Nature has done much for them, but they have also done much for themselves. She has not done as much as as she has in many portions

of Texas. so much rock and so close to the every possible way: stone fences clear their lands-and when once cleared they have a rich soil. When pockets with much wealth. I saw all these stone improvements, and still so many laying around, I was tempted to ask, as did a gentleman who once was visiting Connecticut, when he noticed so much stone work and such a quantity left, "where did they get all these stones to build these fences?" I could not

miss them from the ground. Every one, I suppose, has their ideal of a farmer's life. There is one here, who comes as near to mine as any I have seen. He owns eight hundred acres in one tract, has a nice home, a large yard well shaded, squirrels by the dozen in the trees around his dwelling, is not compelled to sell his wheat or corn till the price is up, and has everything that is calculated to make him happy; still he is not satisfied. How clear it is that this world cannot afford us entire satisfaction; that the more we have the more we want. How excellent the exhortation to lay up our treasure in heaven that our hearts may be there, rather than on the things of this world.

The stock of this State, too, have long been eulogized-and, to an extent, justly. But they also have some as poor miserable looking horses and cattle as our long horns and mustangs in Texas. For a cow to bring Jefferson City and here in this city. channels to the center, and from \$1,500 to \$2,000 is nothing He was tried in the former place, passes upward and out by suit very uncommon; and I knew of one and found guilty. From this ver- able flues, thus ventilating the buildto sell for \$4,000 a short time ago. dict his lawyers took an appeal. A ing and the space between walls. Some of their best, I understand, few days elapsed, and then the U. As constructed, no communication are worth, or rather held at, the S. Marshall from this district went is possible with the outside; thus very reasonable price of \$20,000 to to Jefferson City with a warrant for escape of prisoners is prevented. \$40,000. However, to me, the Joyce's arrest, under the indictment most peculiar thing that I have in the District Court here. Before witnessed is the way they market the warrant could be served, Joyce's their produce and stock. On a cer- lawyers withdrew his appeal, and tain day, (the third Monday of asked that sentence be passed upon every month I believe), understood their client. This move was necesby all, they drive to the county seat, sary to checkmate the bringing of and wait for their purshaser. Every Joyce to trial in this place. A one becomes his own auctioneer. trial here would have resulted in a up the street I could distinguish sand dollars. Joyce's conviction Doubtles Othello had just received

is overdrawn; but it was a new departure to me.

one after all. OBSERVATOR.

the cold blasts of November, the are forced upon our gaze.

Winter, to the middle and wealwhich money carries in its train. guilty; and these four are Col. Only the poor taste its hardships Maguire, Wm. McKee, Gen. John and realize the privations which it

As the wealthy business man sits, of a winter's evening, in his luxu- McKee and Maguire, and is now in riant rooms, heated to summer's the city. Judge Krum is defendwarmth and brightened to a midday ing McDonald now on trial, and brillianey, with his wife and chil. Ben Butler is retained by Avery. dren around him forming a lovely tableau of home and its comforts, does he ever think of the half-frozen, starving poor with whom he daily meets? Does it take from his enfood and shelter.

not long since, and to a large and I was very much surprised to find was, with that grace and finish for if they would try little Alice's plan, surface. But they utilize them in Being advertised by his connection to conference all right. "Ephraim with the "scandal suit," he could not feedeth on wind, etc."--H. S. P. checker the whole country; stone fail of drawing a crowded house. ASHBY. foundations and pikes, and stone is As his advertising throughout the used in every imaginable way to country as plaintiff has been gratuitous, he cannot fail of lining his

The chief topic of conversation, just now, is "crooked whisky." Each day's development as the trial proceeds only adds to the public excitement. As the trial of Gen. John McDonald, ex-Supervisor of Internal Revenue in this district Fisher, Bremond, and A. C. Brown. advances, the huge proportions of Houston. [Filed Feb. 27, 1875.]this most corrupt of rings are shown A hollow sad-iron has within it a in bold relief. Tammany was a hollow fluting iron, in which is dwarf in comparison with it. Not placed a heating-iron. The sad-iron only officials sworn to do their duty, and the fluting iron may be used tobut citizens, church-members, whose social relations, previously untarnished reputations and wealth ought surely to have placed them above N. Fisher, Willis, assignor of onetemptation, have been the ringlead- half his right to Joseph Frampton, ers in this wholesale robbery. The chances of detection were so few, however, and the amount which Had the ring not weakened (the it would have been next to im- tivator-teeth in rear of chopper. possible to have convicted them, since the evidence was only circum- John A. Seeber and James C. Croxstantial. As it is now, it is hardly ton, Rockwall. [Filed June 12,

No matter what he has to sell, he severe sentence; and, as it is, Mr. cries it out at the top of his voice. Joyce gets three and a half years It is a perfect Bedlam. As I passed in prison and a fine of three thou- Venetians using paper money, first one and then another: "How was mainly brought about through his pay in that currency when he much am I offered for harness;" one of his attorneys, ex-Governor exslaimed, "He who steals my purse "sixteen dollars for this horse;" Tom Fletcher, laying too much steals trash." "how much am I offered for these stress upon his own-Joyce'scattle;" "here's your apples," and official letter-book, containing letters worse to me, being unaccustomed to evidence. By his attaching so much hav got a turtle duv.

Deacon West and Mrs. Moulton LETTER FROM KENTUCKY. it, than it really was, and perhaps, importance to sundry letters and dates, the suspicions of the prosecution were aroused; and, upon ex-I am told, this is the custom in the amination, it was found that dates adjoining States and counties, and had been changed and interlineado not know but it is a pretty good tions made; in short, that it had been doctored to prove his innocence. This knocked the defense LETTER FROM ST. LOUIS. higher than a kite. Joyce's conviction followed as a matter of course. Col. Maguire, former Col-The Weather-Theodore Makes a Tilt-on lector of Internal Revenue, is under the Problem of Life-Crooked Whisky, indictment for having been a participant in the division of plunder. The sun is shining brightly; and, He has not been tried yet. Wm. sitting in the warm atmosphere of McKee, chief stock-holder in the my room, I am almost deceived into Glove-Democrat, a man of wealth thinking that summer, with its fra- and hitherto unblemished reputation. grant flowers, has again resumed has to answer the same charges. its reign. When one looks again, The Globe-Democrat is not overhowever, and beholds the trees be- burdened with editorials on "crooked reft of their foliage, shivering from whisky." One of the jurors, when examined, was asked if he had any dream is quickly dispelled, and the knowledge of this conspiracy, anstern realities of the coming winter | swered that he had not; and when asked what paper, if any, he read. answered, the "Globe-Democrat." thier classes, is shorn of its dreari- All but four who have been indicted ness by the comforts and luxuries as members of the ring, have plead

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SUGAR LOAF CIRCUIT .-- I have made my last round on Sugar Loaf circuit. Have received into joyment to think of their wants and the church 133 members during the privations? God grant that his year; will say nothing about quarheart may be warmed towards the terage-that is a serious subjectpoor, and that he will respond nobly too solemn to be discussed. Howand generously to their call for ever, I will tell how one little girl, Alice Brashur, ten years old, pays. Theodore Tilton lectured here Yesterday, as I was returning home, she paid \$1.20, what she said she fashionable audience. His lecture had earned during the year. I have -The Problem of Life-was very five hunderd members on this cirtine, indeed; and, delivered as it cuit, many of them well to do, and which he has ever been noted. I know one preacher that would go

McDonald, and W. O. Avery.

Dan Voorhees, the tall sycamore of

the Wabash, has been retained by

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169,534. Fluting-Irons. Wm. F. gether or separately by the pivoted and detachable handle.

169,428. Brick-Machines. Chas.

same place. [Filed Oct. 9, 1875.] 169,462. Cotton Scrapers, Choppers, and Cultivators. Richard L. could be stolen so great that poor, McClung, LaFayette. [Filed April weak, human nature could not resist. 3, 1875. - Enlarged axle of bearing-wheels serves as a drum, from majority of the accused have plead which driving belt extends to chopguilty, and their testimony is being per-shaft, after passing over pulleys. given on behalf of the government) | Scrapers in front of wheels, and cul-

169,929. Construction of Jails. probable that any will be acquitted. 1875.]-The jail is constructed with Joyce, the leader of this horde of double floors and walls. The air plunderers, was indicted both at entering at the bottom is carried by

> Respect old age. If you have a maiden aunt thirty-three years old, and she is passing herself off for a girl of twenty, there is no excuse for you to expose her. The more you respect her age and keep still about it, the more she will respect

Wendell Phillips speaks of the

Vittles and drink are great hua host of phrazes which I could not distinguish. Of course, this sounded Washington, which were offered in hav got a fiend, fiill him up and yu

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The family Gircle.

A Touching Incident.

A little boy came to one of our city missionaries, and holding out a dirty and wellworn bit of printed paper, said, " Please, sir, father sent

as follows:

"Just as I am without one plea But that Thy blood was shed for me, And that Thou bldst me come to Thee, O, Lamb of God, I come."

interest into the face earnestly up- his tree lying prostrate upon the turned to him, and asked the little ground. The wind had twisted it boy where he got it, and why he off just where the colt broke it wanted a clean one.

"We found it, sir," said he, "in one to put in a frame to hang it up.

hymn on it, had been cast upon the and has become corrupt, broke off air like a fallen leaf, by Christian hands, humbly hoping to do some possible good. In some little atisit, afterward to find in it, we hope, the gospel of her salvation. Could she, in any probability, have gone down into death, sweetly singing he decided his present character. that hymn of penitence and faith in Jesus to her latest breath, without the saving knowledge of Him an old man, upward of threescore - Home Missionary Herald.

in the woods. "Give me your mon- good education, and when I am callshoot you."

"the man is in want;" and gener-"I see another dollar and must bor and manure expended on one.

have that." dollars, you have six, and I only food necessary to keep one well. one to help me on my journey."

"Give me that seventh dollar." What do you think of the robber? raised. onceive of." What was his name? wheat, fodder and hav, as a re Sabbath-Breaker .- [Little Star.

THE Pope's household consists of 537 persons, the chief of whom are an agricultural paper, and sneers at Cardinal Antonelli, the major-domo, book farming and improvements, althe master of the chamber, the grand almoner, the secretary, the stewart, the governor, Gen. Karzler, and of "bad seasons." five chamberlains. There are 20 the palace, and 8 in the secret print- does not refuse a drink. ing house. The Pope has one groom of the chamber and six body servants. The apostolic chamber is composed of a president, 23 couriers, three servants and three orderlies. Cardinal Antonelli and Gen. Kanzler have a suite of 48 persons, while the Swiss Guard and the Pontifical gendarmerie number 200. Wouldn't hot-tempered Peter use some plain language if he were Berlin "Feuerwehr" many lives to drop in on his "successor" and all these people in their fine clothes!

A funny specimen of international difficulty occurred in Morroc-co recently. A bashaw of Tangiers wanted to send some packages to Fez, and not having camels enough be seized those of foreigners. He seized two belonging to an Italian, but gave them up at the request of "You consuls are like monkeys. hard slidin'. What one does, all must do." The American consul said that if the to the irate Yankee and begged barity. pardon, the Yankee showing his dignity by refusing to rise from his

In Japan, an officer at the head of the Educational Bureau, who decided that no Christian minister should be engaged in government schools, has been dismissed, and his place filled by one of the returned students who were educated and converted in this country. Hence, the missionaries, who were employed in the college at Yeddo, and were about to retire on account of the order of the dismissed official, have been pressed to remain.

Mrs. THULOCK, wife of the wellknown Prof. Thulock, has started a Sunday-school in Halle, Germany, two Sunday-schools.

The Old Apple Tree.

The late Rev. Ichabod Spencer said that when he was a lad his father gave him a little tree that had just been grafted. One day, in his father's absence, he let the colt into the garden, and the young animal broke off the graft. It was mended, however, on the following day, and continued to grow finely. Years passed, and young Spencer became a minister. Some time afme to get a clean paper like that." ter he had become a pastor he made Taking it from his hand, the mis- a visit to the old homestead where sionary unfolded it, and found it he spent his boyhood. His little three months; the morning papers was a page containing that beautiful sapling had become a large tree are published quarterly. hymn, of which the first stanza is and was loaded with apples. During the night after his arrival at the

homestead, there was a violent thunder shower, and the wind blew fearfully. He rose early in the The missionary looked down with morning, and, on going out, found when it was a sapling.

Probably the storm would not sister's pocket, after she died; and have broken it off if it had not she used to sing it all the time when been broken when it was small. It that father wanted to get a clean are grossly vicious in manhood dropped a seed of vice in the morn-Won't you give us a clean one, sir?" ing of life; and that the fallen This little page, with a single youth who was religiously trained, his connection with virtuous men just where he did a wicked thing in boyhood. Here is a fact to be pon. sion Sunday school, probably, this dered. The oldest man in prison poor girl had thoughtless'y received could not say that childhood and youth had no connection with his present condition. Perhaps he could

EXPERIENCE TEACHETH .- I am whom the Holy Spirit alone imparts. years, during two scores of which I WOOL and HIDE FACTORS have been a tiller of the soil. I cannot say that I am rich now, but ARE YOU THE ROBBER? - A trav- I have been rich and do not owe a eler on his journey meets a robber dollar; have given my children a ey." cries the highwayman, "or I'll ed away will leave them enough to ISLAND CITY LAMP, OIL keep the wolf away from the door.

"It may be," thinks the traveler, My experience has taught me that : 1. One acre of land, well preparously gives him six dollars. "Take ed, manured and cultivated, will this. God bless you. Farewell." produce more than two acres which "Stop! stop!" cries the robber; receive only the same amount of la-

"Oh, sir," replies the traveler, or hog, well fed, is more profitable " be content. Of my all, seven than two kept on the amount of

3. One acre of clover or grass is worth more than two acres of cotcries the robber, drawing his pistol. ton where no grass or clover is

The meanest thief I ever could 4. No farmer who buys oats, corn ten years, can keep the sheriff from the door in the end.

5. The farmer who never reads ways has a leaky roof, poor stock, broken down fences, and complains WHOLESALE GROCER,

6. The farmer whose habitual persons employed in the secretary's beverage is cold water is healthier, office, 15 in the administration of wealthier and wiser than he who

> THE burning of the "Kaiserhof," in Berlin, is graphically described by the "Hannoverscher Courier." Notwithstanding the late opening of this, the greatest hotel in Europe, this journal states that it was filled with guests to the very roof. and had it not been for the marvelous exertions of the celebrated must have been lost. The building cost several million thalers, and occupied the must beautiful site in Berlin-on Wilhelmsplatz near the palace of Prince Carl and Muesterial Hotel.

A good brother in a Baptist GROCERIES. church in Miami county, Indiana, while giving his experience not long ago, said: "Bretherin', I've been the Italian consul. He refused to a tryin', this nigh onto forty years, do as much for the American and to serve the Lord and get rich both English consuls, and said to them, at once, and I tell yer, its mighty

THE war in Herzegovina is going bashaw did not apologize for liken on after the usual fashion. The ing him to a monkey he would take Turks are making but little prodown the American flag and leave. gress, and seem to have a long con-The bashaw thought discretion was test before them. What each side the better part of valor, and went lacks in courage is made up in bar-

> When I think of the vast capacities of the humar mind. of God's nearness to it, and unbounded love towards it. I am disposed to wondero not that revelations have been made, but that they have not been more, variously vouch-safed to the wants of mankind .- Fenelon.

To be nameless in worthy deeds exceeds an infamous history. The Canaanitish woman lives more happily without a name than Herodias

assisted by a Danish and an Amer- does not give a serpent; and to ican student. The whole city, con- those who will not have His bread taining 50,000 inhabitants, has only He sends a fiery. poisonous serpent.

Waste Basket.

Spanish women are great S'noras. "Belles" call a great many people to church.

To do business a man must have dollars and sense.

What's in a name? D. Seaver drives a St. Louis milk wagon.

never uttered a lie, probably spoke through his nose. In Norway, the longest days are

A New Jersey female institute contains thirty-four red-headed girls,

gas and all other artificial light. "What is that dog barking at?" asked a fop, whose boots were more polished than his ideas. "Why," said a bystander, "he sees another puppy in your boots."

The castor bean is cultivated in No Granger or Business Man Having Kansas, and a castor oil factory has been erected at Fort Scott. Even she was sick and loved it so much will usually be found that those who the West is not without this pleasant and exhilarating beverage.

Wiggles says that the only claim Josh Billings has to distinction is "hiz bahd speling," and he adds: 'An eye kan spel wurs thaan hee evur daird tri tu. Enny mann thaght doant no hou to spel theigh eigh wurs weigh thann 't-h-a,' haz noe right to klame tue be thee wurct spelur inn theaz youneyeted Steightz."

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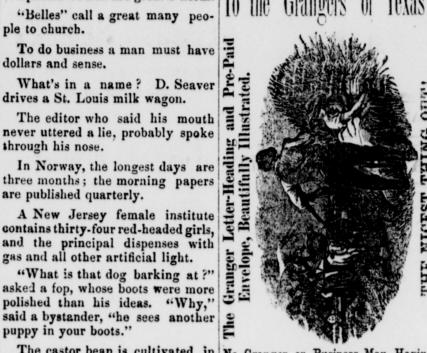
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I am preaching out of my own heart now. I have this comfort : that in all my ministerial life I have never sought my own ends. I am not afraid to have the Judge, at the last day, read my heart, and see whether I have ever preached from ambition; or whether I have ever felt envy or jealousy of those who preached around me. I have no credit in it. It is my father's nature transmitted to me, and blessed by the Spirit of God through his example. That part of my ministry does not trouble me. I think I have put in my strength, my best powers; nor do I know that I have ever written a word or preached a sermon that I should be afraid to meet on my dying bed or at the judgment-seat of Christ.

But there I stop. When I take account of pride crucified for Christ I am very proud—10: of my clothes; not of external things; but of a spirit that lifts itself up. When I take account of my willingness to suffer indignities from others, and be glad; when I take account of that zeal and gentleness which were in my Master; and when I look at the flashings out of the fires of indignation-I have struggled very hard. I have had my interior life; but it is nothing-it is nothing but this: How is it with Christ? What has He seen? Have I been like him? Have I rendered to Him an account-not of words, but of qualities which He reads-that I have been and have done all that He gave me the capacity to be and to do? That is my trouble.

I should have been a richer man, and you would have been a richer people, it I had been a better man; if I had known how to have the dignities, the enthusiasms, the love and the patience that belonged to Christ, when he said to Peter, "Put up thy sword!" and when he stood before the magistrate and answered nothing-absolutely nothing.

Oh, that spirit which has a sense of tenderness for men! oh, that sense of God which fills life and atfairs with Him! oh, that sense of higher manhood, of nobility in Christ Jesus !- and it is for that I mourn. I mourn for the want of heroism; for the want of exaltation; for the want of power in the Holy Ghost; for the want of those ineffable qualities which are higher than common nature ever grows or ripens; and I humble myself before God that it is because there has been so little of Christ in me that I have been able to produce so little of

we will eschew hereafter all bittereach other, and for God's Church, and for God's Christ, and for God's sake. This is the life that is before us. It is not an easy one; it tions is of no doubt A. & S. Levys.

to perfect. For one, this morning, when, now, in a moment, I shall join you in the celebration of the Lord's Supper, I shall feel disposed to make it a time of renewed dedication-in one sense, conversion; but only in a figurative sense; for I have been converted. I shall feel greatly disposed to make it an occasion for entering upon the inward and higher life-upon that power of the soul which is undisclosed to so many of us. I desire to begin again, and to begin here, and with more earnest covenants with God, this inward and higher life. Will you begin with me, in prayer, with heart searching, in holy consecration, not to the church, but to Christ Jesus; and in the very respects in which I have, in the sermon this morning, pointed it out? Will you endeavor with me to enter and silver ware. upon its spirit, and to work that others may be brought in, and that terick's celebrated patterns have bethe dear name of our Redeemer may be glorified and honored?

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Is characterized by a general languor or weakness of the whole organism, especially of the nervous system, obstructing and preventing the ordinary functions of nature; hence, there is a disordered state of the secretions; constipation, scanty and high-colored urine, with an excess of earthy or limy sediment, indicative of waste of brain and nerve substance, frequent paiplitations of the heart, loss of memory and marked irresolution of purpose, and inability to carry into action any well defined business enterprise, or to fix the mind upon any one thing any length of time. There is great sensitiveness to impressions, though retained but a short time, with a dickering and fluttering condition of the mental faculties, rendering an individual what is commonly called a whime-minderor fickle-minded man. There must of necessity be in each individual different symptoms, according to his peculiar organization, habits, pursuits and temperament, which all serve to shape the manner of the manifestation of their nervous disturbances, constituting a difference as marked as are their physical peculiarities dissimilar and peculiar to themselves. These differences, in the manner and form of their manifestation, do not indicate any necessary difference to be followed in the treatment of any case where disease has its origin in physical injury; the same remedies being alike applicable to the weak as to the strong; to the sturdy as to the sickly, varied only in degree of quantity and duration in the use of them in order to overcome the disease. Nervots Debility, as sprotean-typed in its peculiarities as are the dreams of the shipwrecked mariner who, in his struggles for safety, lies cown exhausted for a moment's sleep upon the wreck upon which he floats, with all the elements of destruction in mad commotion around him, when the first instincts of his nature are a longing for a something solid upon which he may find a standing place.

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explanation is found in the fact that, as the vitality of a structure decreases by age, over-exertion or too frequent excitement at improper times, its nervous sensibility increases; and if the diminution is the result of irritation, as by disease or local injury, there is a general decrease of vital stamina or power; the least shock or irritation may act as a secondary cause, the inherent or primary cause being some one or all of those already mentioned. In causation, however, there are a great many others on the list, such as scrofula, malaria, blood and wasting diseases of all kinds, fevers, sexual excesses and the many forms of pelvic and all chronic diseases, where there is great irritation; this, being reflected forms of pelvic and all chronic diseases, where there is great irritation; this, being reflected to the spinal marrow, produces a depression of that great nervous center, from whence a corresponding degree of nervous debility is distributed to all parts of the system; a weakened condition follows, impeding, obstructing and paralyzing the functional operations of every organ, muscular and mental necessary to carry on the essential duties, butness or pleasure of existence.

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SPECIAL .- We shall hereafter have the ADVOCATE delivered to city subscribers by a carrier. Sub- more easy the fall of his growing scribers will please call at our office and give us the umbers of residence and street.

record of Galveston will show this hireling of gamblers." adviser why the same procedure may its victims. not be adopted to rid Galveston of gamblers.

THE DIFFERENCE .- The legal authorities of Houston, Texas; St. Louis, Mo.; Louisville, Ky.; and many other principal points, so construe law as to justify the police to enter gambling dens and arrest the offenders. In Galveston, the mayor, city attorney, Galveston News, and Texas Catholic, so torture legal vernacular that the dens which rule and ruin the city cannot be abated. An impartial and discriminating public will not fail to note the contrast and conclude with us that there is perhaps something behind the scenes that will account for the sour condition of the municipal milk in the municipal cocoanut.

CUR COURSE VINDICATED.

The Galveston News gives liberthe affair contain some items de- gate our manhood. serving notice. We give its comments in the same style in which they appear in that paper. The

What Comes of One Man Calling Another the

COMMENTS OF THE NEWS. With a grand flurry of trumpets another chapter of the Fulton-Christian Advocate tilt is published ious press, the NEWS proposes to pick out the salient points for the secular reader. Under the head gives the correspondence between its editor, Rev. I. G. John, and Mayor Fulton, the latter's card, yet as claimed, the officers of the law disorder, why should they arrest can question our right to do so. little stray news-boys in a house The streets are as open to the ADshut out from view playing chuck- vocate as to the News. Our right to a-luck. The novel spectacle of a religious weekly newspaper, design. sell it by the year or by the single ed about the streets by enterprising the News carries on its business. newsboys, yelling "Here's your full We paid the newsboys for the serabout the Mayor and the Gamblers," vice rendered, and the people who created considerable discussion on heard them call, could buy or rethe streets yesterday, and, as the fuse as they felt inclined. Until he thinks may swell his subscrippress has the exclusive monopoly of tion list --- a tact, he says, he will not take " so sadly to heart as to suspend efforts that meet the approval of all good men"—one of pausing to post ourselves respecting whom he is which. It's a matter the peculiar notions of our cotem. of taste, however, and battling for porary on this question of taste. the right is doubly interesting when there's something, if not "millions, in it."

OUR COMMENTS.

mittal, the News in the above lan- thing is clear, weekly religious paguage reveals its animus to the most pers have done more to stimulate casual reader. While careful to the moral sense of this community avoid an open apology for the evils respecting this end than all the denounced, it manages to give their dallies that have ever been published antagonist a back-handed blow in this municipality. If we pull out which calls for some notice at our of old ruts in trying to reach pre-

We did not call Mayor Fulton selves far more about the truths we "the hireling of gamblers" in the utter than the opinion others may manner the News shapes the charge, express about our course. We in-We asked his attention to the ac- tend making the ADVOCATE heard tion of his subordinates in arrest in this matter. We have ink, and ing one class of offenders and wink- type, and printing presses at com- Catholics,' Down with the Pope,' is at the bottom of alt."

used reads as follows:

"His Honor the Mayor, we are sure, can have no desire to make childern by thus countenancing the utter disregard of law-which has for its first object the protection of the honor of our youth. Stir up the police, Mayor Fulton, and show A CURSORY glance over the police people that you are not the paid

fact: that a very large number of We still urge on his Honor the arrests are made and warrants issued wisdom of heeding that appeal. It upon affidavits of officers "from in- will be enforced by the moral sense tormation received." We do not of this community which is growdesire to be inquisitive; but, never- ing weary of the evil which has theless, would ask the mayor to as- been so long growing rich on the certain from his most erudite legal ruin of homes and the perdition of

The effort of some parties create the idea that the issue between the ADVOCATE and the public officers whose conduct it had arraigned is of a political nature, and that we were endeavoring to put one party or clique out of office to ensure the triumph of another, may give point to the announcement that the religious press is "steaming up to demand the retirement of unworthy officers from places of honor and trust:" We meet this with a square denial. We have no such axe to grind. The question is one of moral issues, and we have discussed it from this standpoint alone. We regard the individuals who hold the offices and the party which elected them as very insignificant factors in this question. If their administration be damaging to the peace and purity of society, we shall denounce them regardless of their political proclivities or social standal extracts from our reply to the ing. Our relation to the church card of Mayor Fulton; for which does not deprive us of our civil courtesy it has our thanks. The rights, nor our connection with the comments with which it introduces religious press require us to abro-

The News seems specially exercised over the "novel spectacle of a religious newspaper, designed for following is the caption of its ar- Sunday firesides, being hawked about the streets by enterprising city and town; keeps pace with evnewsboys." The fact that the AD- ery railroad station, and festers or Presbyterian, or Episcopal ticket, coming settlers into the fold. The And the Other vocate, containing our reply to The Religious Press Steaming Up to Advocate a Retirement of "Unworthy Officers' from "Places of Honor and Trust."—And in Doing So, Supplies Choice Matter to Sunday Readers.—Something is Bound to Happen—Rehash of the Little "Unpleasant-ness" " others, be regarded as a "new de-ness" " the Mayor's card, was sold by newsboys, may, in the estimation of parture" on the part of the religious press; and to such persons an explanation is due. When Mayor Fulton complained that the ADVOto the world, but as it is a little out CATE with its large country circulaof the natural order of things to tion had injured him with his friends seek sensations through the relig- in the interior, and asked as a "matter of justice" that we should give space to his card, we acceded withof "Mayor Fulton and the Gam- out hesitation to his demand. We blers," our religious contemporary seek advantage of no man. That card had been already published in the Daily News, and as the circulafresh in the minds of the public, and tion of that paper is larger in the editorial comments, covering, in all, city than our weekly sheet, we very seven columns. The main point naturally desired that our rejoinder made by the Advocate is this: If, should reach the community which cannot arrest gamblers in a house had read his harsh arraignment of where there are no evidences of our course and character. No one ed for Sunday firesides, being hawk- copy is as clear as that under which editor foretold, created a stir which we are assured that the secular the streets, we shall exercise this Other spectacles equally novel may be presented to the public before our efforts to arouse it to its danger Though aiming to be non com- and its obligations are ended. One

vailing evils, we shall concern our-

Obristian Advocate ing at the sins of others, and urged mand, and shall see to it that the etc. him to vindicate his name and of- messages they put in print reach effect." fice from the impeachment this un- the eyes and ears of those for whom GALVESTON, TEXAS, NOV. 27, '75 just discrimination was liable to they are intended. We are not en- above is grossly ignorant of the place upon them. The language gaged in a tournament for the history of the church he assails, amusement of the crowd, but in a or he is not very particular about stern fight-hand-to-hand if need what he says. To charge the South-

The News echoes the insinuation

contained in Mayor Fulton's card that our motives in this contest do not ascend above a contemptible desire for a sensation and a selfish desire to increase the circulation of the ADVOCATE. This is the sheerest cant. That we desire to make the ADVOCATE a success, we do not deny. An editor or a publisher devoid of such a purpose deserves that the sheet they issue should die for lack of vitality. It is our design to make this paper an earnest representative of the truth as we understand it, and a stern and an aggressive foe of every evil that finds its lodgment in human character or life. If the News is unable to comprehend how an enterprising spirit which strives to do wisely and efficiently its task in life may still be honest in purpose and unselfish in action, it occupies a moral plane to which we cannot consent to descend. lips. Sighting our conduct from its own level, it may see no motive higher than those with which it is familiar; but others, we are sure, appreciate the motives that move us, and endorse the measures we employ. Our efforts have already met a reto induce us to suspend our efforts would benefit the Methodist Church. or to modify a single utterance.

Letters reach us by every mail warmly approbating our course. We are reminded that, while Galveston may be one of the chief centers of this iniquity, its cancerous roots penetrate the entire State. It is found in every around the counters of every crossthe efforts of those who would ex- Catholic is not only ignorant of the public mind is waking up respect. CATE represents; but it has yet to upon our motives, we shall aecept each word or token of encouragement gladly and persist in our efforts to abate this evil. If our police, through fear or favor, fail to enforce the laws, we shall not hesitate to denounce their delinquencies; and if it be shown that our great deal to learn. laws have been so bunglingly frampoliticians that they are dead-letnot fail to point out the fact, and urge on the public the importance of having laws which any mayor or police officer of ordinary common sense can understand, and of electing men to hold those offices who have the manhood to enforce laws.

A MARE'S NEST.

What Church Fills Galveston's Offices?

The Texas Catholic has found a mare's nest. Here it is :

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thing overlooked. the instincts of the church it represents, has scented the odors of political pap and, desiring to ride to wave of victory and its shouts may be heard echoing the political watchword of the dominant notional potrue and subservient tool of the

Such arguments have their

Either the writer of the be--with an evil so strongly en. ern Methodist Church with having trenched, that officers of the law filled the presidential chair, and of confess themselves powerless to ar- occupying front seats in the halls of Congress, or on the Supreme Bench, is to show an absence of knowledge in the affairs of the country that would disgrace any school boy in the land. Will the Catholic inform its readers when these things took place? We are not over-anxious for the re-election of President Grant-at least that was our state of mind the last time we thought about it; but we have been careful to keep our political proclivties out of the paper.

The Catholic talks about the AD VOCATE being a subservient tool of some party. Will it tell its readers what party it is talking about and where it gained its information? We never yet howled or wrote "Death to the Catholics." The entire credit of that assertion belongs to the Catholic. No reader of the ADVOCATE ever read such an expression from our pen; and no mortal ever heard it from our

We wondered what the Catholic was after; but on reading further, found that he has got the notion into his head that the ADVOCATE was seeking to get our city government into the hands of Methodists. If we know ourself, we have no such sponse far beyond our expectation, notion. We think too much of our and we shall accept it as an encour- Methodist brethren to encourage agement, and shall permit no sneer any such aspirations. It might be from those who are not in sympa. a good thing for the city governthy with our war on popular vices, ment; but we are not sure that it

We can't imagine what put such a notion into the head of the Catholic, unless it is because we have had something to say of late about the relation of our city police to certain popular vices. We want men in office who will enforce the laws; but the idea of running a Methodist ticket, or a Baptist, revivals, and have gathered the workmen. is so gross an absurdity that the road grocery. If the secular press very mention of such a movement by its silence shields this vice, or would insure its failure at the cripples by flings or open assaults hands of all true Protestants. The pose it, we are assured that the position of the church the ADVOing the enormity of this vice, and, learn that separation of church and regardless of all imputations cast state is a cardinal principle with every intelligent Protestant.

We can account for such a blunder only by the fact that the active participation of the Catholic Church in elections has prepared it to expect a similiar course from all other churches. The Catholic has a

there are Methodists, Presby- hold from a life of worldliness. together. If so, the charge it has sister conference. Only about 60 owing to ill health, was not at Con to look into it. We would be them have supplemented their sala- him. obliged if some one, who is posted, ries by schools, and little farms, would inform us what proportion of the city offices are held by Catholies. Our curiosity is excited.

ARGUMENTUM AD REM.

the NEWS, upon investigating the game, found that the little waifs were gambling off their earnings the gamblers.

We find the above in the Galveston News of the 20th. It will enable our readers to tell on which side of "The Christian Advocate, true to the fence that paper is leaning; and at the same time show them what its editor can accomplish when he emthe front, has mounted the popular ployes his whole strength in an effort at wit.

party it serves, to howl 'Death to Murderers go unpunished. Whiskey our hands. Mexico, alone, might tees a part of our University en-

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER-ENOE.

The Northwest Texas Conference held its tenth annual session in the Methodist Church, Corsicana, beginning Nov. 10th, 1875, Bishop Pierce in the chair. F. P. Ray was elected Secretary; W. C. Young, G. W. Swafford and W. O. Menefee, Assistants.

fund \$380.05.

The large increase of membership in this Conference indicates the rapid growth of population in this part of our State, and the fact immigration, pouring into our rich hills and valleys, deserves special emphasis. Hundreds are lost yearly

tions incident to their change often make them forgetful of their neighbors that they were once profesors of religion.

The Methodist economy enables its preachers, if they are vigilant, cess. We hardly need commend As the Catholic has called the without intrusiveness on their part Bro. Anderson and his cause to the ed by blundering or mercenary matter up, we will veuture the as- to learn the religious status of the church in Texas. He will comsertion that at the present time vast proportions of the strangers mand, for himself, a hearing, and ters on the statute book, we shall there are more Catholics holding of- who come among us. A kind word, we trust his appeal will arouse our fice under our city government than a hearty welcome may save a house- entire people to the importance o

> ficiency. How many of them furreached market. That was clevor success. on the part of laborors, and we hope it displayed.

receive every missionary our terprise, and the entire church is

branch of the church is supporting, and find room for more. Sixteen cents per member is not a heavy drain on the resources of our people. The Northwest Texas Conference ought to raise \$10,000 without feeling it. It would be but little over 50 cents per member.

The growth of the Conference is keeping pace with the membership, When the roll was called many Transfers from some reason inhearts felt sad when the name of cline towards this section, and that R. B. Womack was called and no occupied by the North Texas Conresponse was heard. Many hearts ference. The Bishop intimated grieved when the Committee read that possibly the attraction was his memorial, and brethren rose their rich, black land. Whatever and testified respecting the riches of the cause, this Conference is full to grace that made his life useful and over-flowing; application for readhis death triumphant. With his mission from good men were withlast breath he remembered his held, as the entire field is supplied. brethren and the work of God; and Not only is the supply abundant. his last messages will be held as a but the material is excellent. It legacy in the hearts of fellow labor- has a large per cent of men of markers who still share the toil of the ed ability and large experience. Young men of the first promise are The statistics of this Conference coming in, and from the many are, in many respects, cheering. It crowding its portals for admission. reports 233 local preachers; and it may "select the fittest." We 17,380 members; showing a net congratulate the Northwest Texas increase of 2008; deaths 142; in- Conference that it has such a grand fants baptized 1127; Sunday schools field and so noble a supply of work-119; officers 741; scholars 5892, an men. At the same time we can increase over our report of last year, but think of the want of the Con-912; volumes in library 7895; ference lying on the coast. We church buildings 1011, value \$118,- were tempted to call for volunteers; 538; parsonages 21, an increase of but the presiding elders protested. 8 the past year; value of parsonages, That's always the way with presid-\$16,090; value of other church ing elders. Every one looking out property, \$78,402; money expended for his own district. Well, perhaps for peachers, support, \$26,849.70; that is what they ought to do. As for support of Sunday-schools\$1127 .- the appointments have been made. 75; for building and repairing we may be permitted a word. Rich church buildings and parsonages lands are a proper attraction to the \$13,379.75; raised in Sunday-schools farmer, and thriving towns to the for missions \$66.70; raised in merchant and mechanic; but souls churches for missions \$2,804.15, an of men constitute the field where the increase of \$1014.15; for Confer- preacher toils. The soil of the ence claimant: \$1294; for Bishop's postoak region will not compare in fertility with the rich prairies of middle and Northern Texas; but there are men and women there who want the gospel. There is mud and musquitoes on the coast; but preachthat our preachers are not unmind. ers are few. In your abundance, help ful of the growing field under their this field. Give them your prayers; if charge. They have had gracious you can spare them, give them

importance of meeting the tide of the foremost of its sister conferences in its educational movement

The Southwestern University at Georgetown is the property and under the patronage of all the Texas The absence of old associations, | Conferences; but being located withthe excitement, loneliness, priva- in the bounds of this Conference, the preachers feel the honor and responsibility of the charge. The rechurch letters, and many remain port was cheering. The pledges of out of the church, and many live support were cordial and sincere; and and die out of the church with no the appointment of Rev. T. H. B. suspicion on the mind of their Anderson, one of their strongest men, (as one of the agents of the University), was an earnest of their purpose to insure for it a grand sucthe educational functions of the terians, Baptists, Episcopa- The support of the ministry in church. We regretted that Dr. lians and Lutherans put the field corresponds with that of its Mood, the regent of the University, made is a piece of folly. It had bet- per cent. of the claim of the preacher ference. He is doing a great work ter keep silence. As it has forced and his family for the actual neces- and we trust health and strength, sufthe matter on us, we feel disposed sities of life, was reported. Some of ficient for his task, will be granted

Waco Female College, under the which, of course, curtail their ef- Presidency of Rev. Sam P. Wright, was reported to be in a prosperous nished their families with bread and condition. He has gathered an corn and their bodies with decent able faculty around him and is vig-A crowd of newsboys were clothes, is a problem; they manage orously at work clearing the school events, points emphatically to the discovered playing "chuck - a - to work out some way; but the of its embarrassment, and filling fact that the Methodist Church has luck" yesterday, and a reporter of process must be a puzzle to hundreds its halls with scholars. He has alwho complain of hard times with a ready expended \$3000 of his own much larger income. Our church | means for repairs and improvements. from sales of the Christian Advo- in Texas is behind the older Con- The people of Waco and surroundcate, which contained a belligerent ferences in this regard. We could ing country will respond to such article against Mayor Fulton and but notice how generously the zeal. Rev. W. R. D. Stockton was preacher tried to excuse the illiberal appointed agent; and, with a popucontributions of the people: Times | lar school to work for and a proshad been hard; money never so perous people to hear his appeals, scarce; short crops; cattle had not we have no doubt respecting his

Marvin College has property valuthe church will appreciate the spirit ed at \$40,000, and is embarrassed by a debt of \$6930 50. This must be An increase is also shown in our met by February 1, 1876. Our BRO. Z. T. Ross says: "Give missionary collections. It is need church in the Northwest Texas litical power. If the Christian Ad- it to the gamblers, and all manner ed. The Missionary Treasurer is Conference must see to it that such vocate desires the re-election of of sin. I tell you things are get- at his wits ends to meet outstanding a valuable property is not lost. It President Grant it is its duty, as a ting to be alarming in this State. drafts. The field is growing on is by action of the Board of Trusinterested in freeing it from the debt upon it. Let all go to work and it will be done. We shall continue to press this appeal.

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On Monday afternoon, as the sun was going down, the session was closed and the appointments announced. A brief farewell, a swift race to the depot, and then a weary night's travel on a mixed train.

On Tuesday morning at Houston we met the Sunday's News containing the Mayor's "Card," and learned that stern and resolute work awaited us in Galveston. The and Christian fellowship we had Shook. given, was a sharp one. We do not ton, J, L, Lemons, deny that we prefer the former, yet there is a "stern joy" in the battle-

The brief time that remained after we reached Galveston for our reply to the "Card" compelled us to delay these notes till the present week. This will explain their nonappearance in last week's issue to our friends of the Northwest.

BRO. M. A. BLACK says: "I

BRO. W. H. Moss says: "I intend, Mr. Editor, to do my best for prompt and regular on all occasions. public. And besides this large meas the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. I have not aided it much since I have been associated with our have been associated with our church in Texas; but it has not been because my heart was not free to do it. You shall have my hearty

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A Dream That Was Dreamed.

Mr. Editor-I send you a poem: "The Burial of God," which I think your readers will appreciate. It fell into my hands a few years ago; don't know the author; but would like to see it in the ADVOCATE. R. O. ROUNSAVALL. HUNTSVILLE, Texas.

I dreamed that God was dead! An awful dread Overwhelmed my soul! A universe bereaved In blasted orphanage, with tokens dark Of woes illimitable! Aghast and still, Paled in the vaults of space! The fount of life Dried up! The ceasless miracles divine Creating forms and tints and tones and all The energies of palpitating life, Through countless planes and magnitudes

and spheres. Without their God, were not! And all His

By instinct omnipresent paused and died; And yet-lived on both life and death the

The Stars unpoised and toppled o'er along Their crystal paths, were strewn, like strand ed ships,

And far around creation's outer walls They glared like funeral torches, pale and sad And darkness came and stood before the Stars Yet hid them not! Light came and fed upon The darkness, yet consumed it not-both light And darkness one! Hate came with blanching cheek

And died! Love sighing looked its last sad

And died! Hope came-despairing came-and

The Angels with their hushed and stringless harps. Archangels, Cherubim and Scraphim And Spirits of the beautiful and just; The Princely Son and mighty Spirits came

To swell the pageant dire! Time came with Its bloody, tearful, Christ-bright scroll en-

wrapped Around its serpent form, like muffling hood The furtive visage of the noiseless thief! Eternity with all its seconds came! And space, in all its countless points! E'en

Death Triumphant came, in awe to die with God! All things seemed dual and yet one-a dead And living Universe embraced. Around, Above, below-an emptiness not empty; A phantom world all palpable; a world To sense alive, to dreaming consciousness All dead; a contradiction infinite!

I dreamed that then, by strange consent-All skies, and worlds, and depths, and sentient

things, Were swayed by one omniscient thought and

The Universe, in boundless gloom, and awe, And pomp of State unutterable, prepared The funeral of God! Naught moved or spoke And yet in dreams perplexed by lifeless I ife By stagnant motion and by toneless sounds By signals strange and rayless fires along The beacon-height of Godless empires grand I felt that all--His shroud unwoven and Outflowing like a woof of light: His grave As acres vast and of unfathomed depth, Dug by no mortal hand-Himself his tomb Begirt-and watched by clouds, in circuits wide

Piled upward in Titanic masonry. As topless walls of gloom: His hearse and bier In distance screened in mystery sublime: His knell the tolling deep of bells unwrought. Heard only in the ear of wafting thought, And swung on high in every deeping dome; His dirge unrythmed, voiceless, spectral-toned And chanted by unmoving lips of choirs Innumerable, mingling silent sighs Of wingless winds, of loud and solemn roars. Of Ocean's dead; His pall the dusky skirts Of woven shadows dim-I felt that all!

The soul, appalled, Could bear no more. The dreamer woke Joy! Joy! ye sad mortals! The horror is past. The dreaming has ended-the day is breaking

All! all! was ready, mutely waiting for

The awful burial of God!

The sun on the hills and its sheen in the air Inscribe on the spheres that our God is still

The food in the fields and the bud on the stems, The worlds around His brows like glittering

The bannering clouds, the wide rolling tides Proclaim that His power forever abides.

Without our God what things could be In earth, or air, or heaving sea? What sounds arise, what colors glow Upon earth's canvas here below!

> See the kindness. See the gladness, In our blindness, In our madness,

He forever pours upon us, Sinking downward to our home-dust! Oh! the joy! and Oh! the bliss! Our Father, God, All good things giveth. Our Father, God.

Correspondence.

[For the ADVOCATE. Notes From my Dream.

man whose countenance bore he has tried by christian principles the marks of intelligence; but and found to be right, but when he whose body was clothed in rags and has once ascertained the truth of tatters. "Friend," said he, "you seem his principles and the righteousto be searching for something.""Yes, said I; I am searching for the line between the church and the world. Can you tell me where it lies."

In principles and the righteous a year ago in the full enjoyment of that grace which he had so long fixed and unbending as the eternal hills. He must conform to nothing but what he apart and preached to the edification of all. That embraced the third Sunday in October, and last-ing five days. The rejoicing was equal to a pine-woods' camp-meet-"Yes," said he, "I know well where proves; he must wink at nothing "Yes," said he, "I know well where that line lies, though it has been a year since I crossed it." He then turned towards the North, and said, "You see that high land reads." The turned towards the North, and said, business is to be exactly what he "You see that high land yonder. The believes is right; and his second, line is just above the brow of the hill, that separates the two countries. I once lived beyond the line in that beautiful country; I of the Gospel, speak as if conscience the line in that beautiful country; I of the Gospel, speak as if conscience the line in that beautiful country; I of the Gospel, speak as if conscience the line in that beautiful country; I of the Gospel, speak as if conscience the line in that beautiful country; I of the Gospel, speak as if conscience the line in that beautiful country; I of the Gospel, speak as if conscience the line in that beautiful country; I of the Gospel, speak as if conscience the line in that beautiful country; I of the Gospel, speak as if conscience the line in that beautiful country; I of the Gospel, speak as if conscience the line in that beautiful country; I of the Gospel, speak as if conscience the line in that beautiful country; I of the Gospel, speak as if conscience the line in that beautiful country; I of the Gospel, speak as if conscience the line in that beautiful country; I of the Gospel, speak as if conscience the line in that beautiful country; I of the Gospel, speak as if conscience the line in that beautiful country; I of the Gospel, speak as if conscience the line in that beautiful country; I of the Gospel, speak as if conscience the line in that beautiful country; I of the Gospel, speak as if conscience the line in that beautiful country; I of the Gospel, speak as if conscience the line in that beautiful country; I of the Gospel, speak as if conscience the line in the line in that beautiful country; I of the Gospel, speak as if conscience the line in the line in that beautiful country; I of the Gospel, speak as if conscience the line in the line in that beautiful country; I of the Gospel, speak as if conscience the line in the then wore a white robe, feasted should not be consulted in every- education. on the delicacies of the land and thing, or, as if conscience should San Augustine circuit once stood ple would go to church, and the quenched my thirst from the foun- be taught to bend and give way on among the first in the Conference, Lord met with us. They rejoiced

Christian Advocate light of the sun. In my walks I drew near the line_it was Christmas day. I heard a voice from heaven, saying: 'Behold, I bring you glad tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people-for unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.' My attention was then attracted by a great noise beyond the line. I drew near to learn the cause. In the valley below a great company had assembled to celebrate the birth of the Redeemer of man. When they saw me, they raised a shout and fired their guns. One of the company, an old companion of mine, said to me: 'Come down and join us; we are having a jollification; we have egg-nog and are getting merry! Come, cld chum, Christmas only comes once a year! He then held up a goblet of the foaming beverage. My eyes became dim and my head dizzy. I stepped forward-and was over the line! I slipped and fell to the valley below. The shock was so great it threw me into a swoon. After that I have an indistinct recollection of hearing guns firing; shouting, cursing, swearing, quarreling and fighting; groans of the wounded, upheavings of the sick, and then a confusion of sounds. Finally the sounds died away and I slept. When I awoke my first thought was about my white garment. O, sad sight! that once beautiful garment soiled-ruined. I was very sad and could not return, for shame had come over me! Ever since then I have wandered in this wilderness, and I am now starved and naked." I then heard a voice saying: 'Blessed is he that watcheth and keepeth his

> they see his shame." M. B. R. [For the ADVOCATE,

garments lest he walk naked and

Conscientiousness. There is nothing of so much importance as a strict attention to the dictates of conscience. You can be nothing good; you can be nothing great, only just so far as you follow conscience. In doctrine and in conduct take that which commends itself to your own conscience in the fear of God, and let nothing make you swerve from it. Read books, hearken to the convernever sacrifice conscience to anything. Take your stand where conscience bids you and maintain your 16. post against a world. Never mind what people say, let them reproach I am in my Father, and ye in me, hair's breadth further than con science makes plain your way. John, x. 30. They cannot harm you if you do what is right. They may slander, pose, but they will not be able to withstand; they may think to crush you, but they will crush themselves, of the above quotations is that, It is hard work fighting against a less than fighting against God. It is amazing what influence a good man possessess. Yes, you have God on your side while you heark 1 Cor., xii. 3. en to the suggestions of conscience; and you may quietly set at naught the craft and malice of the world, tell you, as they have told the writ- my Redeemer liveth." er, that it does not answer to be so ciety we must give way in little we do not approve. That is just 12, 13. the state of mind and heart that is their business to give way who are in error, not yours; and if people are so obstinate in evil that they tolerate you, it is your duty to have nothing further to do with them. by conforming to what is wrong? A christian should be firm as a rock. what he has bottomed, and what he When I had proceeded about knows to rest upon God's Word; mile further, I met a he should have no habit but what

would most gladly receive them.' the dictates of my own conscience; sented a bold front to the enemy.

my error and permitted to return can confidently and thankfully into the way of truth. I would not say that the work is decidedly on that I should swerve again for all rising ground. Our new frame be forgotten by men, but it is a terrible thing to be deserted by God. several members shouldering indi-It is a trifle to be shut out from the vidually the remainder of the inworld, but it is eternal death to be shut out of the society of heaven. Better forsake father and mother, and brother and sister, and wife and children, and every friend on earth than be left the victim of a violated of earnest, zealous labor on the part and enraged conscience, and submit of the church will be attended with to be ruled by a wayward world. the most glorious results. Let us adhere to the instructions of an enlightened conscience, and we shall be free and happy, and useful Augustine, on condition that the and great, and at last be owned in heaven.

SAN FILIPE, TEXAS.

[For the ADVOCATE. Man is God.

BY J. A. MILLER.

That is, the Christian is God to

a certain intent. It's a grand idea, if true; which

remains tor us to discuss. I would not say that a Christian is God to the extent of ruling this changing any Divine law, nor to affect the heavenly regions. Though Joshua commanded the sun to stand still, and it did so; and, too, Elias prayed that it might not rain, and it rained not for the space of three from those that produce fever. years and six months. Such isolated facts I will leave to the reader's consideration.

Let us see if there is any Scrip- fraternally, sation of friends, and do not refuse ture bearing on this subject : to learn even from an enemy; but "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?" 1 Cor., iii.

"At that day ye shall know that and slander as they please; stir not and I in you." St. John, xiv. 20. "I and my Father are one.

"For there are three that bear record in heaven, the Father, the but it will not stick; they may op. Word, and the Holy Ghost: and these three are one." John, v. 7. The fact that naturally grows out

and you will rise above them all. God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost are one, and conscientious man; it is nothing that they three are dwelling in the true Christian.

"No man can say that Jesus is the Lord, but by the Holy Ghost." I presume to say that it is the

virtue of the Holy Ghost that enables man to affirm that "Jesus is the flesh, and the devil. Men may the Lord," and that "I know that

"Ye must be born again." strict; that if we are to live in so- Jonh iii. 7. "Even to them that believe on His name * * were things and wink at many things that born * * of God." St. John, i.

According to the Rev. William the spirit of the world. Do not be- of Christ," man is a part and par- spiritually alive. lieve them. If you give way in cel of his parents. Now, the Chrisone thing you must give way in tian is born of a heavenly parent held my first revival meeting at others, until your soul becomes en- or Father; then, to the intent Blackjack Grove. It resulted in tirely profligate. You have no need the spiritual man is born of God, fifteen conversions and eleven acto give way in any thing. If there be is a part and parcel of God. be anything wrong in society it is My heart bounds in sweet anticipation at the thought.

SAN AUGUSTINE .- Mr. Editorwill neither reform themselves nor To the many friends of old San Augustine who are scattered throughout did us much barm. The third Sunthe State, it will doubtless be grati- day in September, at Union Springs; Your business on earth is to put all fying to hear a word from this cir- twelve conversions and eleven acthings right, and are you to begin cuit, which was about the starting

point of Methodism in Texas. He should hold no doctrine but Bro. Bellamy, our highly appreciated presiding elder, preached at Denning's school house the funeral sermon of Bro. Shadrach Thomas, next revival was at Linn Flats, our who is said to have been the first fourth Quarterly Meeting. Bro. Methodist in Texas who was licensed J. R. Bellamy, P. E., and J. C. A. to preach the gospel. He died about Bridges, P. C., of Carthage, were a year ago in the full enjoyment of and George Wilson, we continued equal to a pine-woods' camp-meet-Melrose work. He will make appli-

tian of life; I also walked by the some points. A short time ago I but by a continued series of misfor- at church, on their way home, and noi3-30t

was told of a minister who was ap- tunes (shall we call them) it has even after they reached home. proached by two young ladies who gone down, down, until of late it has Fifteen souls were converted and desired to join his church, but, said occupied a place near the foot of the thirteen joined the church. The they, "We are so fond of dancing list. This year, however, the church that we cannot conscientiously give has been diligent in her efforts to these meetings. Glory to God for it up." What answer did the min- regain some of her pristine strength it all! Total for the year, 79 conister give? He said he "had noth- and usefulness. The local preachers versions and 82 accessions .- B. A. ing to do with their conscience; if have been abundant in labors. One they desired to join his church he of them held a meeting in which he took thirty souls into the church. OUR ADVERTISING AGENTS. And there was a period of my life | Those old members who have long when I hearkened to such men, and, stood like pillars in the decaying in some things, followed their ad- temple, whose strength and firmness vice, turned away from the plain are made all the more apparent by teachings of God's Word and to the ruins around them, have prebut I found my way was irrational Above all, God has blessed; and, and unworthy of a christian. I while we are aware of the fact that thank God that I was spared to see it is easy to be too sanguine, we the world. It is a little matter to church (sixty by forty) here in town has been paid for and dedicated, society of the gay and fashionable debtedness. Thus far, about seventy persons have connected themselves with the church. New fields have been opened to the reception of the gospel. We believe that the work is at such a point that another year

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But, brevity is the soul of a newspaper correspondence. So I will immediately subscribe myself .- Yours N. T. BURKS.

FROM LULING .- Mr. Editorkeep the grass from growing around night. your door, from the withdrawal of that good(?) Methodist brother for W. G. NELSON. your attack on gamblers and their aiders and abettors .- JAs. G.

FROM LINN FLAT .- Mr. Editor -This country is more extensively known, perhaps, from the "Linn Flat Raid," which took place three years ago, than any religious name that has ever been made; and its name may linger in the memory of ruining the church and bringing Beauchamp's theory, found in his impiety. Such is not the case. thousands of its members so near "Treatise on the Eternal Sonship Nearly the entire circuit has become

The fourth Sunday in August, I

cessions. Nearly all the church was made happy during the meet-ing. The fifth Sunday, at Greenwood; ten conversions and seven accessions. The church was greatly revived, but Satan was present, and cessions. The first Sunday in October, I held a meeting at Indian On the fifth Sunday in last month, Creek, closing on Thursday night with ten conversions and nine accessions. The church was made very happy the last two days. The present and preached to the edificaeight joined the church. My last days was unfavorable, but the peo-

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The reason lamp chimneys so often crack is because they are not properly annealed. If, before using, the chimney is placed in a kettle of cold water, and the water gradually brought to the boiling-point, and the chimney removed after the water has cooled again, it will be far less likely to crack. Other articles of glass may be tempered in the same

ian metallurgist, who first made foreign practical use of the gases which formerly escaped in immense quantities from the tops of blast furnaces; and the enormous blast engines, the hoisting engines, pumps and hot-blast stoves, often even the the roasting-kilns of suc a establishments, now-a-days require no fuel except the long-neglected waste product.

bite from that kind of a fish, he must have known it without delay.

THE Scientific American says if a bottle of the oil of pennyroyal is left uncorked in a room at night not a mosquito or any other bloodsucker will be found there in the morning. Mix potash with powdered meal and throw into the rat holes of a cellar, and the rats will depart. If a rat or mouse gets into your pantry stuff in his hole a rag saturated with a solution of Cayenne pepper, and no rat or mouse will touch the rag for the purpose of opening communication with a depot of supplies.

When Lacondamine, in the year 1745, visited the region of the Andes, the height of the city of Quito was determined at 9,596 feet above the level of the sea. In 1803 this had decreased, according to Humboldt, to 9,570. In 1831 Boussing-ault found it to be 9,567, while Orton, in 1867, reduced it to 9,520; and, finally. Reiss and Stubel, in 1870, found it to be but 9,356 feet above the level. Assuming the above the level. Assuming the correctness of these measurements, Quito must be approaching sea level at the rate of 240 feet in 125

On the question of the concen-tration of alcoholic liquors by freezing, Prof. Guthrie, of London, has made some remarkable observations in connection with his investigations upon cryohydrates or hydrates formed below 0 ° C. He finds that if an alcohol of considerable strength be exposed to cold, the part that freezes is not pure water, but a definite crystalline hydrate, composed of one molecule of alcohol and four of water If the alcohol be weak, the water freezes out first, and when the temperature reaches 34 ° C. the cryohydrates separates. So the popular impression is by no means an untrue one. More curious still is the cryohydrates of ether. This is formed by saturating water with ether, of which it takes up a ninth part by volume, and then freezing it. It congeals to a solid mass without the separation of either of its constituents; and it the freezing be effected in a small cylinder, like a test-tube, the block of ice which is removed resembles a candle, and burns with a non-luminous flame, yielding scarcely heat enough to melt the ice.

THE other day a Vicksburg father, finding it necessary to reprove his son, gently said: "Don't stuff victuals into your mouth that way, my son; George Washington didn't eat after that fashion." The boy accepted the reproof without comment, and after pondering awhile remarked to himself : " And I don't his boy for finding a bottle of whiskey in the shed when he was hunting after a horse-shoe, either!" - Vicksburg Herald.

THE English navy is ordinarily ful branch of the national defence, and yet, judging from the English journals, it would seem that too strong language could not be found to characterize the inefficiency and weakness of its management, and the inadequacy of its discipline. It is probable, however, that the faults thus condemned, if not of recent origin, have not had public attention directed toward them so strongly heretofore.

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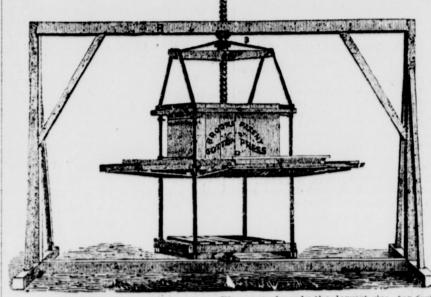
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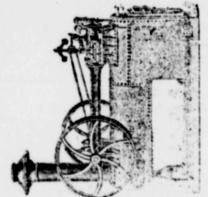
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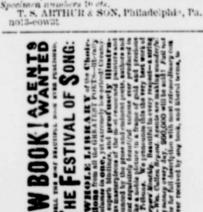
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Obituaries.

LEE.-Alice Lee, daughter of P. H. and M. E. Marshall, was born in Chapand M. E. Marshall, was born in Chappell Hill, Washington county, Texas, May 13, 1874; and at three o'clock A. M. Oct. 5th, 1875, the Savoir called her from the same place (Chappell Hill) to dwell with Him in heaven; for, while on earth, He said: "Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not; for of such is the Kingdom of God," (Mark x. 14); and truly, she was a little, and a lovely little child, the idol of her mother's heart, and object in which all her father's hopes centered. We deeply sympathize with the bereaved parents, brothers and sisters of the deceased, but while her departure is our loss, it is her gain; and doubtless she would have said:

"See you orient streak appearing! Harbinger of endless day; Hark! a voice, darkness cheering, Calls my new-born soul away.

Lately launched a trembling stranger, On the world's wide botstrous flood; Pierced with sorrows, tossed with dange Gladly I return to God.

Weep not o'er these eyes that languish, Upward turning to their home; They will soon forget all anguish, While I wait to see thee come.

There, my mother, pleasures centre: Weeping, parting, care, or wee, Ne'er our Father's house shall enter— Morn advances! let me go!"

Though little Alice can never return we have the consolation that all, by being obedient to the Lord, may safely

"Pass a few fleeting days or years,
And we shall see our child again;
When Jesus in the clouds appears,
With her we shall in glory reign,
We and the children He hath given
Inseparably joined in heaven."

JOSEPH NORWOOD.

The Last Apple.

There it hung, defying all blast going along the road to school had low, high; the high, higher; for flung every available stone or stick the gates of trade are open to all at this apple, yet it rested securely, basking in the September sun. It alike. It is a well-known fact that this is how it happened:

were in the kitchenwatching mother get the tea ready, when Harry, the only boy, looked from the window, ness men; while it is as well estaband seeing the apple, he thought lished that those who trust to their to himself he would like it.

apple. Nobody seems to care for

"Now, mother," said Mary, "I think I ought to have it, because I am the oldest."

Little Jennie could not say any-

thing; she was only the youngest, that was all.

ter something like quiet had been knows that it will confer many restored, "you have all a claim on the last apple, yet you cannot all have it; so I will give you a chance to guess for it." "Good," cried Harry.

"I am thinking of a story where an apple played the principal part; now the one that guesses it shall

have the apple."

"I know," shouted Harry, "it's BUSINESS EDUCATION.
the story of William Tell, how he It is the best fortune that parents shot the apple off his son's head." "No, Harry, that's not it."

" Mother, isn,t it the old Grecian fable of Paris giving the apple of discord to Venus."

"No, Mary, you are not right," and the golden apple-ain't it."

"No, Lizzie, neither are you right; now, Jennie, it is your turn; see if you cannot guess."

"I know only one story with an mon schools. To this class, the apple in it, and that is the Bible, business college is the only where Eve ate one in the garden." "Jennie has guessed it; the apple

is rightly hers." Mary more kindly sought a crabbed stick in the wood pile, and giving the apple a few smart raps it fell straight into Jennie's out-held and they all sat on the door-step enjoying what Jennie called her apple-tea-party.

at the little ones and saw how illfeeling had disappeared before Jennie's unselfishness, as snow would melt before an April sun.

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The beaten candidate emerges warily from his house on the morning after election with such an expression of conte-GALVESTON, TEXAS, NOV. 27 '75. beggar who meets him is to dart behind an ash barrel or a tree box.

Two women can talk to each other the length of a pew, without being heard by any man right behind or right in front of them, and yet clearly under-stand each other—so wonderfully expressive is a woman's mouth.

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To Parents.

The education which parents give their children contributes more to their future prosperity than all other things combined. Capital is of but little use when compared to knowledge. It is secondary-for the capital of all the Rothschilds would not give the latter; whereas, with the latter, the former follows as a natural consequence.

The question, then, is: what kind of knowledge is to be desired? In this country, all men stand on an and storm. Nothing, it seems, could equal footing. The poor can bewrest it from the limb. The boys come rich; the rich, richer; the had seemingly a charmed existence. those who begin business without But one fatal day it was eaten, and capital, but with a knowledge in general-especially as to the de-One afternoon all the children tails of business—usually grow money for success frequently be-"Mother, mayn't I have the last come bankrupts - and not very successful ones either. There can

be no question about the UTILITY OF A THOROUGH BUSI-NESS EDUCATION,

"I haven't been late to school for for it leads to immediate and pera whole week, so I deserve it at manent employment, and is a capconfidently rely for support. For, while it gives the student a full "Well, children," said mother af- return for his money and time, he benefits that will aid him in any other business in which he may engage; and will, of itself, furnish a good income; in fact, there is no kind of education, with the proportional cost, that is so remunera-

can give their sons with which to enter business life. Young men often neglect the advantages of youth until they can not be persuaded to enter school; for, as they "O, it's the fairy tale of the witch familiarly say: "I am ashamed to go into the same class with those little boys"-which they would have to do if they entered our com-

for here they can study such "O, I didn't want it anyway," branches as they desire, and during said Harry, as he ran out and hours suited to their convenience, threw himself under the tree; but and will have no classes to keep up with, or by which they are held back from making as rapid progress in their studies as they have apron. But did she eat it all her. capacity to receive instruction. self? No; she took the largest The instruction at this Institution knife in the drawer and cut it into is given individually, and not in five pieces, not forgetting mother; classes. Each student has a desk to himself, and is entirely independent of all other students. And mother smiled as she looked When students are absent, they do not lose their lessons, but commence, on their return, where they left off, and proceed as if they had been in regular attendance during all the time.

ANOTHER GREAT FEATURE OF A

BUSINESS EDUCATION is, that instead of "cramming" one's self with ancient languages, or occult sciences, you learn something practical; something which you can use every day of your life. It is strange, but, nevertheless, true, that some parents seem to think their whole duty discharged the Treasury \$3000 stolen there- 60 @ 65c.; for barrels. in sending their sons to school, from since his administration . . . thereby, according to their idea, securing an education; whereas, mere smattering of the common- \$150,000.

places of science, but a full knowledge of nothing. Now, most young men have a preference for arge lots. some particular profession or trade, some particular profession or trade, and, if encouraged at the proper time, would excel in that particatime, would excel in that particatiar branch; "but no; there is no telling what may happen, and I'll arbitant may happen, arbitant may happen, arbitant may happen ma telling what may happen, and I'll cram him as long as I'm able," is store, 14c.; India, 11c. in bales. the conclusion generally arrived at by parents. The majority of young by parents. The majority of young per 100 pounds by the Car load. men have a strong inclination to do business; and, with the proper preparation, would make eminent business men; but, instead of this,

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Can Goods—Per dozen cans: Peachon picking up a knowledge of their would be said of the doctor who should attempt to practice physic without having first studied the science of medicine; of the sailor who should put to sea ignorant of the laws of navigation?

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CONDENSED NEWS.

TEXAS ITEMS .- Mexicans are and his rangers pursued a band of these cattle-thieves across the Rio Grande into Mexico; he fired into them killing two and wounding on e, 39. Gum opium \$7 00. Hops (1873) 35@40c. Quinine \$2 60. creating great excitement among the Mexicans.... Gen. Ord followtains, overtook and killed twentyfive—losing fifteen men...J. O.
Bevens killed W. H. Harris in Houston on the 17th. Bevens is in jail.....A negro was mobbed and boxes 7½c.per pound. hung for an outrage at SandyCreek, DeWitt county.... Marshall Brown was killed at Cuero on the 17th. Stocks are ample. Treble extra \$7 00% Supposed to have been done by the \$3.00@\$3 25; figs per lb 15@20c; prunes, Taylor party.....The Mexicans wanted to burn Brownsville on the 19th. but were prevented by Col. 19th. 19 Christo of the regular army.... McNelly was surrounded by 2,000 Mexicans on the 19th but succeeded in making a retreat, reaching this side of the Rio Grande in safethis side of the Rio ty Rev. R. H. Taliafero suicided at Austin on the 20th . . . Sev- Unanimously adopted. eral decomposed bodies of the unfortunates who perished by the burning of the Waco, have been found at different points along the coast A ferryman was murdered on the St. Marcos river on the 23rd inst. No clew to the assassin. in job lots none. Texas none Millet

CRIME AND CASUALTY.-A frightold railroad accident occurred on Hides—Latest advices discouraging the Charleston, Columbia & Augusta Railway, near Augusta, Ga., on the 18th inst. A car filled with men, women and children was telescoped; sold as dry flint with allowance for saveral killed auticals. ful railroad accident occurred on several killed outright, and a large number wounded...... The Staten Kentucky light \$12; medium \$12 00; Island steamer Martin, burned in heavy \$13 50. New York Bay, on the 18th inst., two persons drowned and two badly scalded The City Hall, in Louis- No. 3, \$8 ville, Kentucky, burned on the 18th. Loss upwards of \$45,000.....Two large mixing mills of the Oriental 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs, Powder Works, exploded on the 18th....Gen. Bradly Johnson attempted to cowhide Gen. Imboden, Leather—Best Louisville and Cincin. at Richmond, Va., on the 20th; both nati Oak Sole Leather, 42c 3 15; dowere arrested....At Pottsville, Pa., second quality 40c; do. fair saddle on the 20th, several miners were skirting 44c; do. oak harness leather 41c; sitting on a box containing a keg of bridle do. 38c; do. black bridle do. 50c; do. fair bridle do. 55c. powder, which exploded. Three are dead, and another one is dying . . . 15 tc.; kegs, 16t. Several penitentiary convicts at

A war is thought to be inevitable be-tween Japan and Corea A train 30; ash, 840; shingles, \$4@5 by small tween Japan and Corea.... A train on the Texas & Pacific Railroad, ran off the track near Dallas, and six cars were thrown to the bed of laster, Paris, 84 00@85; laths, 84@4 50@85; laths, 84@4 50@86; lat

MISCELLANEOUS .- The Secretary of the Navy has recommended No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18. the organization of a small naval establishment at Port Royal, S. C.

The woman suffragists of New York \$3 75; 6d, \$4 00; 4d and 5d, \$4 75. Floorhave had another meeting in that ing, casing and boxing, 75c advance on State. This organization is said to above. Finishing \$1 advance in reality, their so-called education does not amount to more than a does not amount to more than a does not amount to more than a of New Orleans, have failed for Proctor & Gamble's, \$1 30. Turpen-

THE GENERAL MARKET.

Quotations not applicable to smal orders, but represent cash prices for

Ax-Handles-per doz., No. 1,

Beeswax-Prices are steady at 25@ 26c. for prime yellow, with light re-

light for all grades; prices easy as quoted, choice 34@36c.; fair 29@31c; ordinary 24@26c. Western and Kansas City, choice 28@31c.; Medium 24@26c;

Ordinary 20c; Texas 15@17c. Brooms—\$3 50@4 50 per dozen
Candles — Quiet but steady favorite
brands 16%217

Candy Good demand; assorted stick 15@16c; fancy 20@25c; rock 23@25c; eream 25@26c; gum-drops 30@35c. ma-

Coffee-Stock in importer's hands 5,150 bags, First hand quotations are firm at Fair 21, Good 204, Prime 21, Choice 211-222c. Dealers are selling from store about 1c. advance on these figures for

es, 2 lb, \$2 75@2 50; strawberries, 2 lb. business as they go; for, what \$2 50@2 60; pine apples, 2 lb, \$2 40@ 250; damsons \$2 25; oysters, 2 th full weight, \$1 90@2 10; 1 th full weight, \$1 10; corn, 11b. light weight, 85c.; 21b. light weight, 1 70@180; 21b, \$2 25@2 50 tomatoes, 215. \$1 25@1 40.

Cheese — Western cream 15@15\frac{1}{2}c; English dairy 18@20c. Corn — Full supply; prices easy at 90 @1 00c for Texas in round lots; Western none from store. Texas

Corn Meal—Fair supply. Selling at \$4 4 25 in job lots. Fresh from elevator

Crackers-In fair demand. Soda 54c. ream and ginger 10½c. Castings—Hollow ware, etc., 6c; sad irons, 54c.

COFFEE-MILLS-Per dozen, Parkers No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 70, \$7.50, with CHAINS—Trace, per pair, 6½, 10,x3 65c; 6½, 10, 2, 75c; 6½, 10, 1, 85c; O. 12c P. lb.

Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 20; acetic 16c; tartaric 60c; oxalic 23c; sulphuric in carboys 34c; C. P. 40c; Aloes cap. 20c; alcohol \$240 alum 5c ammonia aqua 3F, 8c; ammonia spirits arom. 48c arsenic common powered 5c. Bismuth, sub-nitrate, \$2 25. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax TEXAS ITEMS.—Mexicans are refined 20c. Caustic, hunar, pure \$1-05; still perpetrating their thieveries on the Rio Graude. Captain McNelly \$1-00. Cinnamon bark 35@60c. Cream

Eggs—Steady, 22@25c per doz. packed in patent boxes. Fish—Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$14 50

Flour-Sales light with prices steady.

Fruit-Dried-Raisins: layers per box

15e ; pecans none : Brazil nuts 15e. Fruit. - Fresh - Lemons in fair Havana none in market.

Glass Goods—Per dozen, in cases— Pickles per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; half-gallon \$3 65@3 75; quarts \$2 65@2 75 pints \$1 40@1 50. Hams-Steady. Choice sugar oured,

164@174e.; 2d quality, 13@134c. Hay-Full supply and fair, active. Western, scarce at \$30 to \$25, Northern

Hoes-Per dozen, planter' A B No. 0, \$7; No. 1, \$7 50; No. 2, \$8; No. 3, \$8 50; H B No. 0, \$6 50; No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$7 50

Iron-Per pound, common bar, 41@5c.; band, 6@64c.; hoop, 7@84c.; sheet, common, 7c.; R. G., 8c.; galv., 17c.; Russia,

Leather-Best Louisville and Cincin. Lard-Market quiet and firm Tierces,

Lumber .- The demand is fair, and Nashville, Tenn., while attempting an escape, were shot down, two killed, and another one wounded...

the stream twenty-five feet below. plaster, Paris, \$4 00@\$5; laths, \$4@4 50 Meat-Cutters-Per dozen. Woodruff's,

Molasses. -- Supply fair; demand good, selling 65@70c.; prime, and 55 for tablishment at Port Royal, S. C. choice per gallon, barrels, half barrels ... Treasurer New has paid into 5c. advance, 10c advance. Job lots kegs

Nails - Are unchanged Quotations

tine, 50c. Kerosine, 24@27c.

Oats—Western nominal. Fexas 60@ 65c. Per car-load, 50c.

Onions-In full supply; prices easier Western \$2 50@3 50 B

da per box nominal. Potatoes - Stock fair; prices firm; market active. Western stock full, \$2 50 Northern \$3 00. Sweet potatoes \$2 00 per bushel.

Waste Basket.

One of the hardest lines in the life of an agriculturist is of seeing an editor cutting copy from exchanges, to refrain from saying: "Oh, that's the way you make up the paper, eh? steal it?" "Can you spell saloon?" was asked

of a cockney. "Certainly," said the Londoner, with a look of triumph. "There's a hess, and a hay, and a hell, and two hoes, and a hen.' Hard as it is for a parent to get up a boy in the morning, it is infinitely harder for that boy to get up a compo

sition in the evening. Why is a doctor better taken care of than his patients? Because, when he goes to bed, somebody is sure to rap

Young women are advised to set good examples, because young men are always following them.

It is a model woman who can talk about the approaching marriage of her daughter and tell the truth.

A watch with a second-hand need not be a second-hand watch. A lean pantry makes a tedious Sun

"Jennie, you're my sweetheart," said a nine-year-old suitor, as he sat alone with his heart's idol, the other evening. "How can I be your sweetheart?" asked the little miss, "when I am thirteen years old and you are only nine?"
"Are you thirteen?" "Of course I am."
"Well," answered the juvenile beau, after reflecting a little, "I'd a been thirteen, too, if I hadn't been sick so much when I was little." when I was little."

They were talking of a death, yesterday, when one man asked : "What were his last words?"

"He didn't say anything," was the reply.
"That's just like him," said the first man with an approving nod. "There was no gas about him. He was all busi-

Grape color—a soft reddish purple— is a new and fashionable color in dress material

True affection grows stronger as it grows older. The same may be said of an egg.

"Every tree is subject to disease, said a speaker in a fruit growers' convention. "What ailment can you find on an oak?" asked the chairman. "Acorn," was the triumphant reply. When Shakespeare wrote about "pa

tience on a monument," did he mean doctors' patience? No. Why not? Because you never find them on the onuments, but always under them. A convicted criminal never objects to the grammar of the judge, but he doesn't like to have him show off in

court by passing a long sentence. Any paper can publish the appoint-ments after the coming in of a newadmin-

always allowed to choose the prettiest kitten for his pet and playmate, before the other nurslings were drowned, was taken to his mother's sick room the other morning to see two tiny, new, twin babies. He looked reflectively from one to the other for a minute or two, then poking his chubby finger into the cheek of the plumpest baby,

he said decidedly, "Save this one." John Henry had a guest at dinner the other day, and during a pause in the conversation the enfant terrible spoke up: "I wish I was you." "Do you, my little boy: and why do you wish you were me?" "Cos you don't get your ear pinched when you eat vittles with your knife." How touching is a boy's dream

of manly independence. "Madam," exclaimed a cross-grained physician to a patient, "if women were admitted to Paradise, their tongues would make it Purgatory." "And some physicians, if allowed to practice there," replied the lady, "would soon make it a desert."

In olden times it was the fashion for a suiter to go down on his knees to lady when he asked her to become his wife, which, with very stout gentlemen, was an uncomfortable proceeding. The way in which Daniel Webster proposed to Miss Fletcher was more modern, be ing at the same time neat and polite. Like many other lovers, he was caught holding a skein of thread or wool which the lady had been unraveling. "Grace," said he, "we have been untying knots. Let us see if we cannot tie one which will not untie in a life-time." With a piece of tape he fashoned half a true lover's knot, Miss Fletcher perfected it and a kiss put the seal to the symboli-

The Sultan of Turkey has eight hundred wives, and every time Brigham Young thinks of it he gives his poor lit. tle sixty-three partners a glance of contempt and pity.

A FEW BIOGRAPHIES.

There was a rash man in Toledo Who swallowed one day a torpedo, And when it went off The folks heard him cough A mile and a half from Toledo

There was a bold man in Havana Who behaved in a scandalous manner. He tried to inveigle The bald-headed eagle

And pull down the star-spangled ban-An excitable youth in Nantucket Once cooled his hot head in a bucket,

He could not get it out, So he still goes about With it fast in the pail where he stuck

There was a small boy in Caynga Who ate his grandmother's sugar; But she in a rage Shut him up in a cage For fear of the bees in Cayuga.

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