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You are right-exactly rightin your utterances against the gamblers and their abettors, both private and official. The defamation of wicked witlings will harm neither yourself nor your paper. You will find a prompt and decided vindication at the hands of the church and the conservative element of society. W. F. EASTLING.

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Mr. Editor-I am delighted with your manner of dealing with Mayor Fulton and the News. By the way. I do not think the News is getting any credit to itself by the position it assumes in the affair. The News may not think so, but if we are to judge by what the people say, it will tell on its subscription list. The people do not want a paper that is willing to array itself against right and reason; such a course may gain them popularity with a certain ring; but they will lose in the end. I am glad to see that you are meeting with encouargement from every quarter. May heaven speed you in your efforts to arouse the people and the press to a sense of their duties as regards these terrible evils. You are not only arousing the people of God; but everywhere the ADVOCATE goes it is carrying with it a powerful influence; and preachers are raising their voices, denouncing the same terrible evils that you have so successfully attacked. The secular press is paid to keep silent; but our preachers and the religious press can cry out against these abomination in our land.s

J B. WILLIAMSON.

MEXIA .- Old Uncle Neal Mc-Guyre has just left my house for his home in Davilla. He stopped with me on his way from the Northwest Texas Conference, and was quite ill for a week or more. While with me he read your reply to your Mayor and was so delighted that he made me promise to express his thanks to you for your manly fight against sin in high places. You also have my regards and all the support I am able to give. Keep on your mantle of charity; your blade keen, and probe to the very root of the disease. This, I think, you are doing, as your patient is beginning to squirm; but if he will hold still and act the man a little while it will soon be over, as the most severe operation, I think, has been performed. Uncle Neal McGuyre has been in the ministry since 1819; how it seems to please him for his "boy preachers" to present a bold front against sin. God bless you, Brother John! you have a heavy task, but you are equal to it; for your weapon (the truth) is mighty and you are sure to conquer if you but act David-like in the fight. Today (29) cold norther; threatening R. LONG.

## Emphatic Indorsement.

CROCKET, Nov. 22, 1875. I write from an irresistible impulse that rises in admiration of the course you have been taking towards the suppression of vice and the establishment of a virtuous reign throughout the borders of our great State, which has lived and labored quite long enough under the opprobrium of sin and the contempt of all good men. Your sledge-hammer licks upon the gamblers of Galveston are just the thing. Keep up the contest and do not grow weary with your well doing. You have surely gone to the root of the evil. and have laid the burden of the blame upon the proper shoulders. We have laws in Texas against gambling, and they should be enforced. When the official servants of the people fail in their duty in this respect, they ought to be cudgeled into it. Your Mayor is evidently the wrong man for the head of a city like Galveston-a city in which every true Texan should feel a pride; but since it has passed into the control of gamblers and those who countenance them in their hellish work, I can assure you it !

ing for you, and we know that victory is waiting to perch herself upon your banners. Clean out the cesspools in the metropolis, and then cast your eyes towards the interior and give us the benefit of a few good blows from your strong right arm, and I am sure that Texas will be morally and socially improved by your efforts. All along the lines of railroads we are cursed with gamhands can not pitch a camp without opening a faro bank, and thus day by day, and night by night the sin goes on, and the hard-earned wages swallowed up by this monstrous power. glutton whom the devil seems to have turned loose upon us for the purpose of devouring our country. Our county officers need a few blows from your bludgeon as much as do your municipal magnates who have done so little to win your respect, and absolutely nothing that entitles them to your support any longer in the positions to which you have elevated them. Let the good men and true of Texas stand together, hand to hand, and shoulder to shoulder, and make a "long pull and a strong pull" for virtuous officials; and the day will soon dawn upon our State when crime and criminals will hang their guilty heads and seek some more congenial clime in which to prosecute the unholy work of ruining morals and damning immortal souls. It must be the work of the Godfearing and God-serving masses to redeem this corrupt age of the world. Politicians are failures in this enterprise. They promise everything, but accomplish nothing that tends to the elevation of society and the development and protection of its moral features. They are backed always by a powerful and saluted Mr. Day. The teacher agent that wields a mighty influence invited him to take his seat, but the in shaping and controling the color clergyman declined and sat down and complexion of our public affairs. They are the pets of a paid press that measures out its promises and commendations in proportion to the amount of financial pap it receives. There was a time in the history of our country when the press was a great and mighty engine of good to the masses, but that day has passed and gone. The purity of public opinion went with it, and since money has become the great criterion by which personal integrity, moral worth and social culture is measured, the secular press has become the champion of the plunderers who are destroying the prosperity of the country. One copy of the ADVOCATE is worth more in a community than all the secular journals in the State combined; and I long for the time to come when it will supplant those mendacious sheets that tell all about their enterprise, but preserve a significant silence respecting their villainies. If it is any comfort to you to know that friendly eyes are following you in your crusade against crimes, and that pious hearts are lifted up for the success of your mission, I beg to tell you that such is the case. You are on the right track now; and if you would have the Apvo-CATE become what it ought to be, don't turn back. Yours, X.

A revengeful youth the other day gave it as his opinion, that the reason why a boy don't love his elder sister is repeat the Lord's prayer on openbecause eyery time she expects her beau she corners him up with a basin of soap suds and a scrubing brush, and goes through him as though he had no more feeling than an old brass kettle. In giving geography- lossons down East, a teacher asked a boy what State he lived in, and was amused at the reply, drawled through the boy's nose

state of sin and misery." A schoolmaster asked one of his fair pupils. "Can you decline a kiss?" Dropping a perplexed courtesyshe readily replied, "Yes, sir but I don't like

A Kansas girl says that nothing makes her so mad as to have a grasshopper crawl up and down her back just as her lover has come to the proposing points.

"Is Mr. Brown a man of means?" inquired a lady visitor of Aunt Betsy, Yes, I should think he was," replied Aunt Betsy, "as everybody says he's the meanest man in town."

"John Henry," said his wife with a stony severity, "I saw you coming out of a saloon this afternoon." "Well, madam," replied the obdurate John, "you wouldn't have me stay in there would you." would you." The record of every human life may

be summed up in the words: "I wish I had and I wish I hadn't. About the most forlorn and dismal

thing in life is a high hat just sat on A dyspeptic's motto—"If I kneed not PRIESTORAFT

Mr. Arthur Day's Experience as Teacher in the Public School of Newtown, Connecticut.

Mr. Editor - As an attentive reader of your articles on "ROMANISM,"

I forward you the following from the New York Observer. Your readers will see by it how the bling and gamblers. The railroad priests do things up in Connecticut, and they may thus learn just how they would do the same things in Galveston, and in every city and of the laboring classes are being town in Texas, if they had the Yours, READER.

[Having seen the following remarkable narrative of priestly outrage published in the Sun, we sent it to Newtown, Connecticut, for positive testimony to its truthfulness. We have received it back again, with the assurance that the facts are accurately stated. Let it be read, and then let us see what we are coming to .- Editors of the New

York Observer.] Newtown, Connecticut, has a very large Catholic population, and though the Protestants are slightly in the majority, they are chiefly old settlers; and of the forty-seven children attending school thirty are Catholics. About two years ago, the Rev. Father McCartin went from New Haven to Newtown, and there found a Catholic teacher taking charge of the school. That was satisfactory to Father McCartin. Monday, October 11, was the first day of the current term, and Arthur Day, Jr., son of a New Haven Baptist minister, took charge of the school. On Wednesday, October 13, the school bell rang at the usual hour, and after the children had assembled, Father McCartin entered among the children. Mr. Day read a portion of the Scriptures, and was about to begin the repetition of the Lord's prayer; but Father McCartin interrupted him to ask by what authority he read the Bible in a public

Mr. Day replied he was authorized by the Board of Education to open the school as he had done, and the priest said there was no law to support him in such a course. Hot words followed, and Mr. Day says that Father McCartin called him a liar twice. Finally, the clergyman addressed himself to the Roman Catholic children, and desired them to pay no attention to the Scriptures if the teacher should read them in future, but to go on with their studies, adding that if Mr. Day scould punish them he would expect them to complain to him. He then went out, and Mr. Day followed him to the door and told him he was master of the school, and he intended to carry it out as he had been authorized to do, and would not permit any interference.

CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES. The clergyman replied contemptuously, and Mr. Day, going back to his desk, repeated the Lord's prayer as usual. Later in the day he spcke to members of the Board of Education and to several other influential men of the district, and was encouraged to read the Scriptures and ing the school. In the evening he called upon Father McCartin and told him what had been said in relation to the reading of the Bible. The father, Mr. Day says, seemed to acquiesce, and said he would not interfere again. There was no further trouble that week, and on Saturday, October 16, the Borad of Education passed the following:

Resolved, That it is perfectly proper for any teacher of public school in this town to open school by reading the Bible without note or comment, and to preserve order while exercising such right. Any interference therewith would be an nitrusion.

On Friday, Oct. 22, when Mr. Day was about to open school, he noticed that the shutters had been opened in the night by cutting away the fastenings, and that the Bible had been stolen from his desk. He sent to his house, procured another book, and read a portion of Scripture as usual. That evening the leaves of the stolen Bible were found scattered along the road.

On Monday last a climax was has become a stench in the nostrils my stomach, it will soon need not me. reached. When Mr. Day arrived religion.

at the school-house he noticed that the children in the play-ground were not playing together as usual. The Catholics had separated from the Protestants and were playing alone. When they entered the school-house the former at once began to study, paying no attention to the Scripture which Mr. Day was reading. The teacher desired them to lay aside their books, and they asked leave to withdraw. Mr Day told them they could go if they wished, but that all who remained must attend to the opening services. All the Catholic children then went out, and the school was opened in the ordinary way.

A TUSSLE.
Soon afterward Father McCartin entered with the Catholic children. After they had taken their seats, he told them, as before, that when the Bible was read in their hearing they must pay no attention to it, but go on with their studies. Mr. Day said he would not allow any man to intertere with the conduct of the school as authorized by the Board of Education; therefore, he desired Father McCartin to go out of the room. The Father continued to speak to the children without seeming to hear the teacher. Then Mr. Day approached him and said if he did not withdraw he would eject him forcibly.

Father McCartin is a large, powerful Irishman, about 35 years of age; Mr. Day a somewhat delicate and comparatively small New Englander, much younger. Hence, when the priest defied the teacher to lay hands upon him, few of the students doubted what the results of a personal encounter would be. Nothing daunted by the phyiscal advantages of his opponent, however, Mr. Day proceeded to put his threat into execution.

Father McCartin struck at his assailant as he approached, but dexterously stopping the blow, Mr. Day closed with him. A vigorous e ensued in the scho the children looking on appalled. the schoolmaster forced the priest toward the door, and with a sudden and unexpected exertion of strength thrust him down the steps.

The spectacle of the fallen clergyman demoralized the children of both persuasions. The door was octhem, they escaped through the windows and fled to their homes.

RENEWING THE STRUGGLE. But Father McCartin was not conquered. He arose infuriated. and again attacked the teacher. The latter thrust him back, and at that moment several stalwart supporters of the clergyman arrived with the evident intention of wreaking vengeance upon Mr. Day. The teacher was in a critical position; but he was not discouraged. He told them that he had only asserted his undoubtful right, and that they would get into trouble if they molested him. In short, he "held the foe in play" until a party of his own friends arrived. Then the combat was with some difficulty prevented from becoming general At last the rival factions dispersed; but the school was closed that day, for the children could not be induced to return.

On Tuesday morning a mob collected around the school house, and at first hindered Mr. Day from opening it. Mr. Diteman, the school "committe," seeing the state of affairs, went to look for the sheriff. In his absence, Mr. Day opened the door and called the children in. He proceeded to open the school by reading the Bible, and insisted on every one laying aside books and attending. The demonstration from the people outside then became so threatening that the clerk of the district, chief officer in the absence of the "committee," ordered the teacher to allow the Catholic children to pursue their studies while the Bible was being read. Mr. Day had no choice but to obey. On Tuesday night, while Mr. Day was making some purchases in a store in Newtown a mob of young men and boys collected outside and insulted him. They were driven away; but while Mr. Day was on his way home, he was made a target for a volley of stones.

Talleyrand once complained that the English had thirty-nine religions and only one sauce, which evoked the retor from a witty Englishman, "And the French have thirty-nine sauces and no Appointments of the East Texas Con \$75,000 in fourteen months. This ference.

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169,763. Cotton-Presses. L.S. Bearce, Houston. [Filed Nov. 2, 1875. - The toggle-jointed levers are arranged to admit of a "diamond shape" by their hanging on an cupied by the combatants; so, taking upper joint or pivot, and connected the only means of egress left to at their lower point likewise by a single pivot. The knuckle-piece, to which the lower arms are thus pivoted, has guide-rods attached thereto, and sliding in upper crosspiece of the frame.

169,742. Machines for Binding Grain. Argyle W. Tucker, Waxahachie, assignor to himself and L. J. Stroop, same place. [Filed Feb. 13, 1875.]-The straw from which the band is made is carried in a receptacle for that purpose, and is drawn therefrom by a reciprocating clamp, in sufficient quanity to bind a gavel which is dropped upon it from the elevator.

169,789. Bale-Ties. Simeon N Drake, Galveston. [Filed July 13, 1875.]-The bale-tie having the shoulder near each end of the hoop and on a line with the slots whereby each face of the slots rests against the corresponding shoulder of the opposite end, the ends being on the inside, forming a double lock and brace, as specified, and for the purpose set forth.

169,754. Screw-Propulsion. J E. Wilson, Brazoria. [Filed Oct. 15, 1875.7

169,799. Plows. Irvin Freeman, Corpus Christi. [Filed Sept. 11,

## PASSING EVENTS.

Philadelphia has twice the debt that rests on the city of London. This shows how much livelier people are on this side of the Atlantic . . . The damage caused by the recent high tide on the river Thames is estimated at over five million dollars. The tide on the Texas coast is not the only one this season .... A firm of Paris merchants recently failed with liabilities amounting to over five million dollars. It this case it is a matter of comfort that the chief loss rested on rich people who can indulge in such expensive luxuries .... A Roman Catholic elergyman in France refused to chant the prayer for the perpetuity and success of the Republic on the 7th of Nov., as requested by the French Minister of Public Worship ...One distiller in St. Louis testified that his house had paid the ring

page. \$1 (0 Pamphlets, (under 100 coptes), per page. 1 00 Business Cards, per 1000. \$3 00 to \$8 00 Bill-Heads, per 1000. 4 00 to 6 00 \$2 Other Work proportionately ring includes important Washington officials..... There are now 100-000 Mormons in Utah ..... It is said that we have in America one lawyer to every 879 inhabitants, while in Prussia they manage to live in comparative peace with the aid of one lawyer to every 1200 inhabitants.... The city of Jerusalem is now lighted with kerosene oil from the United States.....It is now estimated that the population of the United States is upwards of 46,000,000 .... The report that "Brick" Pomeroy has become bankrupt is denied....It is said only one poet—Walt Whitman—witnessed the unveiling of the monument of Edgar Allen Poe. The rest sent in their excuses..... The German Government has commenced proceedings against the Arch Bishop of Cologne and the Bishop of Treves with a view to their desposition. Over one hundred priests and nine canons, of Rhine-

land, have given in their adherence

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WALT WHITMAN .- Here, in this

high capital, there was once a col-

lossal mind; an old and an honor-

able man, with a soul as grand as Homer's-the Milton of America. He walked these streets for years. a plain, brave, old man, who was kind even to your dogs. He had done great service, in an humble way, in the army; he had written great books, which had been translated in all tongues and read in every land save his own. In consideration thereof, he was given a little place under the Government, where he could barely earn bread enough for himself and his old mother. He went up and down, at work here for years. You mocked at him when you saw him. At last, stricken with palsy, he left the place, leaning upon his staff, to go away and die. I saw him but the other day, dying, destitute. Grand old Walt Whitman! Even now he looks like a Titan god! Don't tell me that a man gives all his youth and all his years in the pursuit of art, enduring poverty in the face of scorn, for nothing. That man shall live! He shall live when you mighty dome of your Capitol no longer lifts its rounded shoulders against the circle of time. No, no! We laugh too much. We laugh at each other; we laugh at art; we laugh at men whom we have placed in exalted positions. We caricature great and good men, and disgrace only ourselves. We laugh at old men and old women. If ever I grow old I shall go to Europe, that I may be respected in my age. We laugh at religion and we laugh at leve. There is no reverence in us; we are a race of clowns .- Joaquin

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"Jesus loves me; this I know; For the Bible tells me so. Little ones to him belong ; Taey are weak; but he is strong."

A few weeks after this, when Willie had gone to bed, and said his, "Now I lay me down to sleep," ending with the line, "And this I beg for Jesus' sake," he asked his

mother: "What is for Jesus' sake ?"

His mother said, "Suppose I should ask papa to do something for your sake, what would I mean?" "Would it be to do it to please

"Yes. Papa loves you, and loves to make you happy; and even things that he likes to do, he likes better to do when he knows you will be happy. If I ask papa to do something for me, he loves to do it; but I can see how his face brightens if I say it will please Willie, too."

"Yes, mamma."

"Now, God loves you, and loves to do you good. He loves Jesus, who spent His life in trying to make everybody know about Him, and was crucified that He might draw people to Him, and save them from came and knelt down beside me, doing wrong, and being unhappy. Jesus loves you now just as He loved the little children when He was on the earth, and loves to have the Heavenly Father bless you; and the Heavenly Father loves to bless you, and loves to bless you, too, for dear Jesus' sake." - The Dayspring.

fine summer evening as the sun was and the silver bow of September's because although he knew the way perfectly, and had traveled it, man and boy, for the last thirty years, yet that night he was confused and bewildered. Do you ask, "By what?" His flushed face and unsteady gait told the sad tale-Drink.

Utterly puzzled, he called out with an oath to a passer by, "I've lost my way; where am I going?"
"To hell!" was the answer, sadly and quietly given.

A savage glare instantly sparkled in the drunkard's eyes; but after a moment or two, with a groan, he murmured, "I think I am."

"Come with me," said the other, kindly; "I'll take you home."

The next day came; the fumes of the liquor had passed away; but the two words by which his friend had answered him were striving in his heart. The arrow of conviction, launched by the Spirit's power, had struck home. "To heil Yes, 'tis true, I'm going straight to- own solicitors, the managers of his hell, and I know it. O God, save enormous estates, are never allowed

That man faced about; he was But he truly repented of his sin, has very considerably increased. Christ, and set himself on the way and has little or no faith in womantowards life.

"PLASE SEE TO ME ?"-The family were gathered around the evening meal, happily exchanging in social chit-chat, the news of joiners. The old Abbey of Walthe day. The various dishes had deck, where he constantly resides, been served, and all seemed well is approached by subterranean pasinto the enjoyment of the past. At fifteen miles of tunnelling leading the farther side of the table sat a to it. When the Duke appears in child, the pet and darling of the London, it is under a hat of unusuhousehold. Her plate before her al height, and a long, old-tashioned was empty. In the hum and in- wig reaching to his shoulders. Wet terest of the conversation, she had or fine, he never stirs out without been overlooked and her plate un- an umbrella, and his trousers are supplied. She had waited patiently, invariably tied up below the knees as she had been taught, until her with a piece of common twine. He elders had been served; but when never answers a letter, and although she saw her turn passed by un. a member of four London Clubsnoticed, and all the others about Boodle's, Brook's, the Traveler's 129 ...... TREMONT STREET ...... 129 her enjoying the supper, her heart and Whites-he never goes near began to swell, and with eyes full them. of unshed tears, she cried:

"O, papa, please see to me." The father, hurt at the thought of his own neglect, and eager to repair the wrong done his darling, table could afford.

AFTER THE BATTLE .- "Chaplain," said a young soldier, with a ling .- Middleport (O.) News. perplexed look in his pure, finely, There were twenty-three little boys intelligent face, "Chaplain, it is a and girls in it. And what a nice hard thing to live a Christian life teacher they had! She was so in a camp. Every night when I kneel down in the barracks to pray Willie was a little bashful at first; the boys raise a great laugh, and sometimes throw things at me, so I When his teacher asked him if get no peace. What ought I to The chaplain was an easy-going

he trembled a little, he said it so man, holding his position for pay, that all could hear him. This is with but little conscience for his duties and responsibilities. "Why, my dear fellow, I would

go to bed without kneeling down to be insulted, and then I would lift up my heart secretly to God." The young man seemed to wish to press the subject further, but hesita-

ted. The answer was not satisfactory. It did not meet his views of duty. It was evident that a confliet was going on in his mind. He turned away slowly, saying, "I will try it, chaplain." A week passed. and the two men met again. "Well," said the chaplian, referring to the subject of the last interview, "how have you succeeded?"

"I tried your plan for a few days; but it gave me no comfort. It seemed like refusing to perform a duty, and, therefore, like denying Christ. I feel that my religion to me is more than anything else, and that more depends upon it. Christ is really dearer to me than any earthly thing. I could not take a false position, so I returned to my old way of praying."

"Do the boys annoy you now?" "No, chaplain. They did the first night. The next night Frank Galveston, Tex. P.O. Box 319. and laid his hand on my shoulder You know I love Frank. It touched me to the heart, and I trembled. When I arose, he locked his arm in mine, and said; 'I wish you would pray for me.' Last night all of the boys knelt down with Frank procure them on reasonable terms. and me. I think I did right chaplain."

It was after the battle. The THE DRUNKARD'S PATH .- One mountains rose dark in the distance, dropping into the west, a man was moon was mirrored on the Tennesseen trying to make his way through | see. Dark forms flittered hither lanes and cross roads which lead to his village home. I say "trying;" taking up the wounded and bearing them away. A voice said fee-

"Chaplain !"

"Frank!" "I am dying-you know Charley -tell him-"

"Well?" "Tell him-Charley is a Christian, you know-"

"Yes." "Tell him I am glad that this did not happen two weeks ago. He will understand." - Youths' Compan-

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seem to forget us? With a heart a The father, who was holding one Inistian Advocate seem to forget us? With a heart a The father, who was holding one thousand times fuller of love than end of the log, casting his eye need but to remind Him with our whom had an axe raised to sever any earthly parent's, surely we toward the little fellows, one of appealing confidence, like that of the neck of his brother, let go of the little child, to touch the spring the log to save the boy, and it fell, of His love and sympathy, and open killing six men, two instantly and the hand which gives us day by day the others living only a few hours. our daily bread.— Christian at The axe fell before the father could reach the scene, severing the neck of his son. Thus were seven persons hurled into eternity in a twink-EATING CANDY .- We propose to

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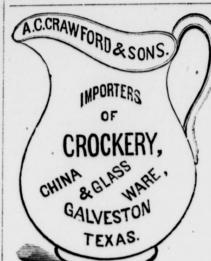
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many pure-hearted friends, as did Mrs.

B. Every one that knew her, loved her at first, and loved her to the end; and her worth, purity, and condition in life, caused her to be known by every community in which she lived. Her well cultivated and refined mind brought about her the educated and polished-the purity of her heart, and her devotion to God and the church caused the lovers of Jesus to seek her acquaintance, share her love, and imitate her virtues—her easy circumstances and most approved patterns; and gives University Training School. in this life brought to her parlors and companionship those of like condition. She had many friends-and never lost one. Her home was a pleasant home she would have it so. Polished and refined herself-she caused her house and yards to exhibit this refinement. Her establishment in Houston, (branch yard was an ornament to the city, and a place of beauty. She loved flowers, and prided herself in procuring the choicest that the market could furnish. and by their cultivation displayed the which he is selling at popular prices. Houston, Texas. greatest taste. I said her home was a pleasant place; I'll say, too, her house was a happy one - I mean by this the family, and all parties that chanced to be with them. Her own heart was happy, because t was pure; and her face was wreathed in smiles because she had no dark foreboding - her eyes sparkled because within was a fountain of light. If friends came with clouds hanging about them-it was her office to dispel them; with loads on the heart-she made it her business to relieve them. She was in reality a Good Samaritan. The wounded did not cry, without being heard —the poor did not call, and go empty objects of her tender regard. Oh, how many hearts she has relieved the day of final accounts will only reveal. Thus she manifested the pure religion which she enjoyed. I do not mean that this was the only manifestation. She made a profession of religion in 1855, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and ever lived a faithful member of the same. She loved God, and loved his house, and loved his people. She was often compelled to remain from the public ministry of the word on account of family affliction, but her heart, and desires were ever there. One of her most pleasant duties was taking care of a large addition to his stock of medithe itinerant ministers, and providing cines and toilet requisites. The pre-

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Moody.-Rev. C. W. Moody was born Nov. 25th, 1818, in Marvin District, South Carolina; moved to Alabama in 1834. At a camp-meeting in Pike circuit, on the third Sunday in September, 1840, he professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. At the organization of Pleasant Hill Church, in 1843, he was appointed along the latest and the control of the second seco 1843, he was appointed class-leader, which relation he sustained until he was beensed to preach in 1861. He preached among his fellow-soldiers of the fortysecond Alabama regiment until the surrender of the army of Tennessee at Greensborough, North Carolina, April 6th, 1865. In February 1871, he moved to Toxas, where he labored as a local preacher until he departed this life in Advertising and Publishing Company, 13, 15, N. Third Street.
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I. G. JOHN, D.D., Editor.

BRO. JOHN S. GILLETT says "In a few days I expect to turn out in the interest of the paper. I am glad to say I can recommend the TEXAS CHRISITIAN ADVOCATE. Expect to hear from me."

In settlements at Conference it was not by some understood that they were entitled to reserve commission on all subscribers (over five) credit the account with commisionsubject to order.

of the editor prevented his attend-Absence of the editor will also account for the appointments, as published elsewhere, not being accompanied by the postoffices of the preachers. This will prove a serious inconvenience. It possible, we trust the Secretary will yet forward them to us. We trust some brother will call at the postoffice at Carthage and re-mail the letters and other documents to Galveston. The Bishop assures us that the action and spirit of the Conterence toward the ADVOCATE were as cordial as its best friend could desire.

### TO AGENTS-IMPORTANT.

We are sending the ADVOCATE to several hundred agents. We send it free of charge to all who act as agents and send us subscri-Those who fail to act agents and send no subscribers, we expect to send us one half the subscription price. This is certainly all that can be asked of us. Each paper costs us \$2.50 per annum, and when it to the pread half price, we do it at our loss. We wish, however, to be clearly understood. If a preacher fails to send us subscribers, we expect him to pay us the half price. This is little enough for us to ask. It requires labor and money to get out the paper; it requires efficient work on the part of our active agents to circulate and thus sustain it. Those who will do nothing for its support, certainly should not expect the paper for nothing. Notwithstanding rule, we have a large of names on our list who neither send subscribers or pay for the paper. They are a burden to the enterprise. We must insist on the rule. We wish every preacher to have the paper. We want the paper to be worthy of the church it represents. We want the aid of every preacher in making it such a paper. As our circulation enlarges we will add improvements. Will every preacher aid us? It ought to be in the home of every Methodist. Will each one make a vigorous effort to reach this result.

We are now revising our list. Those preachers who fail to send us subscribers, and have not paid, will, in due time, receive a statement of their account for \$1.25. We can carry on the bussiness of the paper successfully only by firm adherence to business principles.

BISHOP PIERCE reached Galveston, December 1st, after a hard travel from Carthage. He is now presiding over the German Mission Conference in this city. We are glad to seethat the incessant travel, preaching, and Conference work has made but slight impression on his vigorous frame. It it is expected that he will preach next Sunday morning at St. John's, and at night at St. James. Next week he will meet the Texas Conference at Brenham.

WE are in receipt of a very handsome little volume from the Publishing House at Nashville, entitled: "Heroines of Early Methodism." By Mrs. and Miss. Martin. Edited by Atticus G. Haygood, D.D. Every Methodist famly should have it. Price only fifty ANOTHER CHAPTER.

Letter of Mayor Fulton to City Attorney Willie.

The Same Which Called Forth Opinion on the Gambling Question.

not the letter of Mayor Fulton to Attorney Willie, calling for the latter's opinion as to the duty of the police force in suppressing gambling-houses published.

FOLLOWING COMMUNICATION:

City Attorney, which elicited the legal opinion already published by the News on the subject of gambling.

His opinion, substance of which is still fresh, I presume, in the minds of NOTICE.—Sickness in the family the people, bore me out in what I expressed in my letter was my construction of the law. And I therefore fee! THE PARTICULAR QUESTION OR QUESance at the session of the East that every liberal minded person, whether saint or sinner, will hold me and the Police Department guiltless of Judge Willie. The Mayor says:

The reason of this is that I first thought of publishing in answer to the strictures of the ADVOCATE, only my letter to him, and his opinion, as a victorial disastron of my official action. And force in regard to gambling and other when I abandoned this idea I made use establishments of the kind, were strictof some expressions, fresh upon my ly in accordance with the laws of the mind, from having written the letter city and State.' The attorney's reply referred to in the "card" on the same subject. Yours truly, R. L. FULTON.

LETTER TO THE CITY ATTORNEY. Hon. A. H. Willie, City Attorney :

that many charges and insinuations, unsupported by evidence, have been made against the police department of the city government, upon the alleged ground that it bad failed in its duty in suppressing the vice of gambling in

The press has indulged in the most acrimonious criticisms in regard to the matter, but owing to the unworthy source from whence such criticisms came, I considered it as beneath the dignity of those connected with the city government to take notice of the

But the religious press-and notably the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE-appears to have taken the matter especially in hand, and "out-Herods Herod" in its denunciation of the police force generally, and of myself in particular, because all the gambling establishments in the city have not been broken up during my incumbency in office.

So grave are the charges and insinu-ations that have been made against me truth) in this regard, I can not in justice to myself, and the Police Departice to myself, and the Police Departices which he cites. This avoids the

given such instructions to the officers place as an offense. They define the and the public. The policemen have bling, as an offense -kept in any place been instructed that, while on duty they were not permitted to quit their "beats" keep order) unless they were called up-on by the proprietor of such establish-parties interested in all manner of were satisfied that there were such disorder, tumult and noise as to disturb then the peace of the neighborhood. And, further, they had no right, with the above exceptions, to enter the premises of any citizen to make an arrest, unless complaint had been made and a warrant issued, and they were specially instructed to serve such warrant and

make such arrest. It may be that I have erred in my onstruction of the city and State laws in regard to this matter, and consequently failed to give proper instruetions to the officers under my charge; and it is for the purpose of informing myself fully upon this subject that I take the liberty of requesting of you a written opinion, defining the powers, privileges and duties of officers of the Police Department, for my future guidance-Very respectfully, your obe-dient servant, R. L. FULTON, Mayor.

The above, which appeared in the Galveston News of Nov. 28th, has been handed us by Mayor Fulton with the request that we publish it in the ADVOCATE. He also City Attorney:

In cases of misdemeanor other than QUERY." such as amount to a breach of the peace -and gambling is not one of the latter class-he has no anthority to enter a ouse to make arrest without a warrant

regularly issued.

the bonds of friendship broken.

attack of the ADVOCATE. Query-In

which Mayor Fulton propounded to Bishop Pierce, now in the city, that our reports, bills and communications failed to reach Carthage prior to adjournment. This we regret.

and the Ponce Department guitless of the imputation of the Christian Advocation to the Hon. A. H. Willie, city Attorney, and learn from him, of gamblers;" at least when to go beyond what we had done was to exceed our lawful authority. that I could lawfully do in regard to You will discover that many expressions occur in my letter to Judge Willie which were in my "card" on the same that Mayor Fulton stated in that communication what instructions he had given to the police force under his com mand in the premises, for he says that Willie's response 'preves conclusively establishments of the kind, were strictadmits that the Mayor's instructions were 'substantially correct,' and goes on to say, 'a policeman has no right to enter a house for the purpose of mak-Ion. A. H. Willie, City Attorney: ing an arrest without a warrant, ex-Dear Sir—You are aware, I presume, cept in cases of, etc. This response WOULD HAVE BEEN A FIT ANSWER TO

THE QUESTION. nakedly stated: 'Has a policeman without a warrant the right to enter houses for the purpose of making arrests, upon the mere report that gambling is being carried on therein?" But suppose the Mayor's question propounded to the City Attorney to have been in this form, who can tell what response it might have called forth, viz: 'Is it the duty of the Chief of Police, and other officers and members of the city police, to enter each and every coffee-house, grog-shop, tippling-house, tavern, inn or any other public honse within the limits of the city, in order to take cognizance of all offenses and disorders committed therein, and report the same to the Mayor?" It is very easy to see that entering a in article 281 of city ordinances.

IS A VERY DIFFERENT THING. by the Advocate (a so-called religious | Judge Willie says they can not, under journal and one supposed to speak the the law, enter a house for the purpose ment generally, remain any longer issue entirely. The ordinances of the city treat all manner of gambling in As ex-officio Chief of Police I have any sort of 'public house' or 'public of that department as I deemed lawful, keeping of any description of gaming just and safe-to the city, themselves table, or other instrument used in gamwhatsoever.' It is perceived at once that the policeman is not compelled to enter (that portion of the street they were places for the purpose of making arsent to patrol) unless called away by rests without a warrant.' He must, the signal of another officer, and they ho vever, enter these public places and were also instructed not to enter any houses and see the offense therein comkind of establishment, while on duty, mitted and report them to the Mayor, (except when sent on special duty to who, if he chooses, can issue his war ment to arrest a disorderly person, or tables, etc., kept for gaming purposes, unless of their own knowledge they and for all persons playing any game or were satisfied that there were such dis-

> THE POLICEMAN MAY ENTER WITH A WARRANT.

And Judge Willie's card says nothing to the contrary. Again, it is reasonable to suppose that the owners of these tables, etc., kept for gaming purposes live somewhere, or at some time walk ont on the street, where they may be seen and arrested without any policeman entering a house 'for the purpose making arrest' at all-they having entered on the round of their duty and found out the parties, etc. I am aware that there will arise the usual questions and controversy as to what constitutes a house a 'public house,' or a place a public place;' but if a noted and well known gambling resort is not a public place, what does it lack of being an 'ontnouse,' seeing it is not a dwelling or place of any legitimate business ! AND THERE ARE DECISIONS IN THE LAW

BOOKS familiar to Judge Willie, and to every lawyer, which affirm that a house might be private for one use or in one sense, and public at the same time. All of us are not persuaded that the Mayor has requests that we re-insert the fol- the law on his side, but that he has used some adroitness in putting his questions lowing, which is the concluding some adroitness in putting his questions to the City Attorney, and the Attorney is too good a judge to include in dicta, but keeps himself in his decision daly to the case made by the questions .-

opinion of expounders of the law, tavern, saloon or other public house church to contract its operations or his religious belief, unless-which

This is certainly a very nice ar- dwarfed their growth. ments, must enter and arrest-it may have to be consulted and old usages animadvert on its doctrines, or wrong, but the man on whom the new associations. People who could tices, we shall not condescend to the practical result of these "in- iness at a class or prayer-meeting epithets with their advocates. But structions," we cannot understand never could reach that point until a we will not permit the Church of the English language. And yet powerful revival swept away their Rome (unchallenged) to take adthe Galveston News says Mayor fears and impelled them to praise vantage of civil and religious Fulton has the law on his side. If God in the presence of all the peo- liberty-which we prize and it dethis be the law, then the law is a ple. Class-meetings were soon found tests; to sow the seeds of that unfarce. It protects the offender; it inconvenient and, with these other hallowed union of church and state makes the police connive at the compromises followed until the char- in this country from which it has offence; and when there is a row acteristics of Methodism, which in the gambling hell, compels the po- were the out-growth of its Provihouse for the purpose of making an arrest, is one thing; and entering the same house for the purposes mentioned lice to respond to the call of the dential history, disappeared in this same house for the purposes mentioned proprietor, that the business of the effort to grow up distinct in the establishment may go on undisturb- midst of other people. ed. If there are laws against gam | The same influence operates inbling, there is a way by which they juriously to-day, in contracting our may be enforced. Our city police church movements in other direc-

been a dead-letter so long, does not lean on others to secure the partial justify their continued neglect. The instruction of our children. The press, the pulpit, public opinion want of houses of our own explains and the officers of the law have this state of affairs. Societies large been silent long enough.

## ONE OF OUR WANTS.

Physical causes often influence

spiritual life. The houses in which we worship not only affect our devotions but leave their impressions on our lives. A people who are centent to worship God in log cabins while living themselves in ceiled houses, will not likely have enlarged views of Christian obligations, and will do but little for the extension of the kingdom of Christ. Whenever the zeal of the church finds expression in liberal efforts to provide for the religious wants of their immediate community, an awakening interest will be manifest respecting the cause of Christ; Sunday-schools will be organized and both old and young begin to display an intelligent interest in the aggressive movements of the church. In searching for the cause of the de-It appears from the letter of cline of class-meetings, we will find Mayor Fulton asking the opinion of that want of suitable houses of worthe City Attorney that "Query" hit ship, under our own control, ranks We have complied with these re- the case precisely. The City At- among the chief. For a time the reported we conclude that he is a quests cheerfully. We have no con- torney very prudently kept "him- log school-house met all the de- pious priest; but not at all a well in troversy with Capt. Fulton outside self in his decision to the case mands of the community. The formed man. To suppose that he of his official position. Our per- made in the questions." These Methodist preacher often had the is well informed as to the principles sonal relations have eyer been cor- questions are so shaped (whether entire field, and he could hold his and purposes of the mass of citidial and friendly. We are dealing designedly or not) that they furnish meetings with all their peculiari- zens outside of his communion, with the officer alone. His duties a plea for the non-enforcement of ties without colliding with the ap- touching liberty of conscience and belong to the public and are open to the city ordinances against gam- pointments or rights of other peo- freedom of worship, would be the judgment of the humblest citizen. bling, but do not invite information ple. The church however failed to equivalent to supposing him capable It in our efforts to unmask an evil respecting the course to be pursued keep pace with the growth of the of deceiving his co-religionists, that has fastened itself on the vitals in order to enforce them. He does community; and, after a time, the which we are loth to believe. No of society, we are compelled to ar not inquire whether it is the duty pressure of other interests or organ- man need fear persecut on in raign the police, to criticize the of the police to enter a coffee-house, izations compelled the Methodist this country simply on account of

eggregious blunder, we must do so and disorders committed therein ship where all its movements would Rome regain here what she has lost even if individuals are disturbed or and report to his chief; but simply be untrammeled. Want of intel- everywhere else--her temporal powwhether the police have the right to ligent religious zeal shaping itself er. Father Henning, therefore, in In the News of the 26th ult. an enter to make an arrest. He does into houses of worship to meet this his zeal, which is not at all accord. article appears under the head of not ask whether with a warrant the demand has done much to modify ing to knowlege, we are happy to "Mayor Fulton and the Religious officer may enter such a house and and dwarf the church. It had not say has simply put the saddle on the Press," which calls for the above make an arrest, but whether he sufficient room in these partnership wrong borse. Considering the letters, and possibly was in part can do so without a warrant. He houses to expand as the country im- greatest amount of religious free. the occasion of their publication. does not inquire whether it is his proved. It was its duty to grow dom compatible with the principles The question having been asked It is evidently written from a legal own duty to see that the laws are naturally with the material growth and nature of our government, standpoint and presents the ques- enforced, and furnish warrants to of the country. Its own member- which Roman Catholics in comtions at issue in a strong and for- make such arrests; but simply what ship was increasing; its field was mon with all other citizens possesscible light. It shows that others is the duty of a police officer in the extending, and it could no more and, if they will, may continue to the News requested a copy of the letter from the Mayor, who kindly sent it, acion of the City Attorney a vindica. nances of the city make gambling the contracted houses built in form. hear complaints of persecution from tion of the Mayor in failing to en- of any kind an "offense." Accord- er days, than its grown up sons and that quarter, did we not know their force the city ordinances against ing to the instructions given, the daughters could sleep in the cradles origin and motive: They are to the Advocate. In cases where the settlements were in full, we will the letter I sent to Hon. A. H. Willie. Quote from that article as follows: "You assume that an appeal to the fense" is committed to make an bly in the garments that covered ing the Roman Catholic element city ordinances has been hurtful to the arrest only on the call of the pro- them in childhood. Clinging to in this country in direct antagonism order to be sure that your conclusion prietors of these establishments there old houses when their grow- to its government and institutions, is correct, it would be necessary to or in case of an actual disturbance, ingree wants demanded larger ones. They mean that the Church of or in case of an actual disturbance. ing wants demanded larger ones They mean that the Church of

> city police, in answer to the call of old freedom is lost in them. The linguis. the proprietors of these establish interests and prejudices of others Having no desige gratuitously to be-not the man who has done the have to be laid aside or adjusted to call in question its legitimate pracwrong has been inflicted. If this is not once get happy with genuine heart- wrangle about them, or to bandy

have demonstrated the fact by the tions. Our Sunday-school work is arrest and punishment of one class. largely behind what it should be. We If the law was made to be enforced are not taking care of the children and means are at the command of of our own people. Other churches the police and they fail to do their are making the Sunday-school an duty, we pronounce the police a aggressive agent for the extension of Christianity beyond their own The fact that these laws have borders; while we, in many places, enough and rich enough to build comfortable houses of worship are content to have places in union meeting-houses. A union school follows, which drags ont a neglected life between two indifferent churches, where each might have a flourishing school under its charge.

A race of church building preachers is the want of our church. Men who can comprehend the want and bring out of the pockets of a reluctant people the means to supply it, is the pressing demand. The interests our children urge the call.

## RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION.

In the last issue of the "Texas Catholic" we notice the report of a lecture by one Father Henning, copied from the St. Louis Watchman. The subject is "The persecution of the Catholic Church;" and from a perusal of the lecture. we find that it is the Roman Catholic Church in the United States which is about to be per secuted.

From Father Henning's lecture as or to denounce the law itself as an to take cognizance of all offences to find for itself a new place of wer- may God forbid -the Church of on eighth page.

Rome here shall assume toward the rangement for the gamblers; for it The Methodists welcomed other State the same attitude which it constitutes the police the guardians denominations to their houses of occupies in Italy. There, "when of the gambling establishments. worship, and when the growing the Pope speaks of the liberation of These establishments are known to community called for a new build- the Church, he means merely this: every man in the city who will take ing, in their liberality helped these that it is to set its foot on the neck the trouble to inquire. Their loca- later and weaker churches to build of every other power; and when he tions can be pointed out by any new and handsome houses and con- speaks of peace in Italy, he means boot-black. Their games are mat- tentedly remained in the old ones. the overthrow of established order." ters of town talk. Men may be en- Or, on occasions, they abandoned Intemperance of language is the inticed into them, may get drunk, be the old one together and the Metho- variable concomitant of an intolerfleeced out of their last dollar; but dists, though able to build a church ant spirit; therefore, we are not surthe city guardians are not permit- that would meet their own wants, prised that the Papal hierarchy ted to interpose unless the poor were persuaded to go into a part. from the Pontifex Maximus down wretch who has lost his money shall, nership arrangement. These union to the humblest sacrificus of modhis drunkenness or desperation, houses have been powerful agents ern Rome require to be constantly "raise a disturbance;" and then the iu modifying our economy. The reminded of the injunction: favete

reaped so fearful a harvest of social discord and sanguinary strife elsewhere throughout the world.

It boasts of the fact that what it as been, it is now and will continue to be. To understand the full im port of that boast, what it implies as well as what it asserts, it is necessary to know truly what, summing up its whole career, the Church of Rome has been; knowledge which the impartial student of history shudders to remember and regrets to impart -not merely as utterly incompatible with the spirit of Christianity; but as degrading to human nature: Take, for example, the sixteenth century-which witnessed the culmination of the fatal power that the Church of Rome acquired through accepting the bribe which Christ spurned-"the kingdoms of the world and the glory of them." Read the atrocities which disfigure nearly every page of its annals, with reference to which the Church of Rome, as particeps criminis, can truly say: "quaeque ipse miserrima vidi, et quorum magna pars fui." Would it be strange-nay, would it not be just-that if, disregarding the warning givento her supposititious founder, she took the sword of temporal power, even in defense of the Gospel, she should ultimately perish by it? As Dante says :

"The Church of Rome, Mixing two governments that ill assort Hath missed her footing, fallen into the mire And there herself and burden much defiled.

And there we would willingly leave her to reflect upon what she has long since forgotten: that the mission of the Church of Christ is not to execute Divine vengeancebut to exemplify God's love; to show forth His mercy to mankind: and that the sole test of its authenticity is the test laid down by its Divine head-"by their fruit ye shall know them." But let her not prate of persecution, lest she recall too vividly the remembrance of the fact that all through the centuries which she has blighted by her persecutions and profaned by her idolatries the pathway of the Church of Rome is thickly strewn with the corpses of the victims of her intolerance, and that her garments are

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Fairfield, at Fairfield, Feb. 20.
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W. R. Melton, (Stewards for Groesbeck and
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district stewards will meet me at Cotton Gin,
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The District Stewards of Waxahachie Dis trict are requested to meet me in the town of Waxahachie, at the Church, on Jan. 1st at 9 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of discussing the claim of the presiding elder and the apportioning of the same with the other appor-

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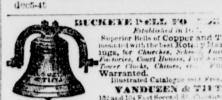
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[For the ADVOCATE. THE PRIMEVAL RACE. BY MARY L. WILSON SAUNDERS.

After man fell from his state of primeval innocence and lost the image of his Creator, then false standards were erected, separating congenial souls; false theories were advanced, and the world was steeped in falsehood .- Extract from a sermon by Rev. W. L. Carle-

Oh, to have been of the grand old race Who lived in the long ago, When the young earth lifted her virgin face In the bloom and light of its early grace, Ere time had left on her brow a trace, Or dimmed its radiant glow!

When freedom leaped with the antiered-stag, With the bounding billows played; With the eagle looked from his lofty crag. Ere custom her cumbrous chain could drag O'er the mind of man and his spirit flag 'Neath the burden on him laid.

From forest aisle, from tented plain, (God's only churches then). Rose prayer and praise—a fervent strain; No mitred priest with pompous train, No prison cell, no torturer's pain, To force a creed on man!

When slumber's fetters safely bound The Genii of the mine, Then Justice' purest sway was found Ere codes were framed or kings were crowned Then friendship's roses wreathed around The true heart's holiest shrine!

No pitying glance was backward thrown On wrecks of cities old No torch of ruin redly shon-On crumbling empire, shattered throne; No battle-field with cartage strewn,

What kindling thoughts were simply told Beneath the starlit skies. When friends would heart to heart unfold Their fancies fair and visions bold. And coming ages lay unrolled Before prophetic eyes!

But the grand old race has passed away To the city 'neath the sod, And the past has left a guiding ray, And we stumble and grope in the beaten way, That leads us on to the parfect day-To the city of our God! CURRY'S CREEK, TEXAS.

## Correspondence.

[For the ADVOCATE. Advantages of Church Fellowship.

Mr. Editor-Much has been said and reports have been presented in our District Conferences with reference to the advantages of Church fellowship or social means of grace. The writer is fearful that, in general, all that has been said and done has gone no farther than to be a class of men among whom are to money—in fact, if it were not for trict journal. At our last District Conference at Brenham, Bro. Mc-Shan presented an excellent report, showing the great need and the ad- to assert. But to say, as does vantages growing out of it. And why should we not as the followers of the Lord Jesus Christ embrace every means of grace that will help us in the great conflict with the enemy. "They that feared the Lord spake often one to an. prefaced this assertion with, "I am when the preacher came (they are know the work of our Master is other, and the Lord hearkened and heard it, and a book of remember- deed. Well, we are obliged to him Northwestern) who hunted the best portions of his moral vineyard; we, ance was written before Him for for that expression, as it gives an stables for his horses and the best on this work, (the Matagorda misthem that feared the Lord, and that answer to what might otherwise thought upon His name. And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up make such a vigorous attack upon er in what quarterage he had on year a new field was opened and a They all believe now that the Colmy jewels; and I will spare them as a man spareth his own son that name, and without giving any clue stewards place unpleasant. serveth him."

By meeting in a social means of grace with our fellow-Christians who are pilgrims with us to a better country, we become acquainted with each other's joys and sorrows, encouragements and difficulties, dangers and deliverances; and by mutual converse we become mutual blessings. We are to each other the means of pleasure, encouragement and consolation

We find, when meeting with our fellow Christians, that we are meeting with hearts of a kindred feeling, and mingling with spirits of our own nature, enlightened by the same heavenly wisdom, and burning with the same divine love. And, as iron sharpeneth iron, so doth the friend. We sympatize with each creased by the joy of one, while the sorrow of one is removed by the I repeat: no! sympathy of all his fellows.

We feel that in meeting together the graces of God's Holy Spirit are greatly strengthened in our hearts, they should be; but I know further fail to inspire the same virtues in people to contribute. Many, as not with stars and stripes, sword and and our love to each other burns that no class of men in our church their official members and a spirit you know, lives were lost; many cannon, but with the sword of the with greater fervor and intensity. lament the existence of such facts of liberality in the membership, and hundred cattle and horses drowned Christians may be, in this respect, very properly compared to burning know still further that such incorcoals, which, when brought together, will, by their united action, against the stewards as a class are cause each other to burn with a more fervent heat; but which, if separated and scattered, will lose their fervor and become cold. The universal one, that preachers are love of Christians, to each other, appreciated according to their own will be found to increase in strength according to the closeness and frequency of their communication with each other in Divine things; and by ful examination, find at least a part ty, let us prefer charges against him "Very well, I thank you," she replied quency of their communication with a neglect of this intercourse, their of the blame resting upon themlove will diminish and come to an selves. end, and their love to God will also OENAVILLE, Texas, Nov. 20, 1875.

the society of his people, will be found always together. The love of many, it is to be feared, has become cold, and their souls have been ruined by a neglet of Christian communion.

Again, we are consoled in sorrow. and encouraged in difficulty, by the testimony of others to the mercy of God, who have been in similar circumstances with us, and have felt the same difficulties, and yet have been supported and delivered out of altar of duty; who sacrifices every all. Like David, they cry : "Come | desire to the cause of Christ; who all ye that fear the Lord, and I will tell you what He hath done for my soul," and the righteous hear thereof and are glad. It is not unfrequently the case for those who are the subjects of considerable distress to imagine that no case was ever so bad as theirs; that no sorrow is like their sorrow; and no trials so severe as theirs. But when they hear the experience of their fellowchristians, and such a similarity existing between their own and that of others, they no longer imagine that they are singled out as the "sole mark of his arrows;" or or he has just bought a home, on as the "hart to be pursued." They credit, and is trying every way to learn to think it less strange that they should be so tried and afflicted, become thankful, and so are filled his whole duty is performed when with hope and consolation. Again, he meets his regular appointments, the meeting of Christians in church fellowship is calculated to excite and deepen their interest in the welfare of the church. They talk together, not only of their personal, but of wants, and so are stimulated to act in a manner which leads to the extension of the church, and the recovery of poor souls from the power of Satan, and, by united efforts under God, they accomplish much good. These are a few of the advantages which flow from the communion of Saints; and which, if there were no other, would be sufficient to induce us to obey the apostolic injunction: "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together; as the manner of some is.'

T. W.

Mr. Editor-I was both surarticle in your issue of the 23d of October, over the nom de plume of

"Jonat.

and most worthy members. That the stewards in our church are without blame, I do not pretend I am sorry to say it; but it's a fact. hoped and prayed, there has been a its tone and essence. say the least of it, a very shame- true to the trust confided, and didn't ashamed to say it." Ashamed, into his whereabouts? We accept

But, Mr. Editor, the above quotation is only the starting point in "Jonat." the list of grave charges made by this "censor" of Methodist stewards. or ecclesiastical" statute to force this "censor" of Methodist stewards. or ecclesiastical" statute to force ous, hospitable, and kinder hearted the fair escutcheon of the constraint, the act of the being "slothful, careless and inconsiderate," but further on in this itinerant career," to pay you? article they are accused of committheir promises;" of being dishonest; good men, against whom the quar- richest blessings on them and theirs. of perpetrating a falsehood upon the terly conferences heard no com- During the year there have been be- that no impartial observer would charge, and robbing the preacher; plaint, and found to be efficient by tween forty and fifty additions by be able to see wherein its darkness ing assertions as, "in nine cases out by the one who followed you, only

stewards, and what are they as a them to carry so much dead weight countenance of a man that of his class. In the name of truth and for a whole conference year. Then at their request, have been dropped. candor, I ask : Are they such men we must conclude there are two At our camp-meeting we had indeed other; we rejoice with them that as they are represented to be in sides to this question. do rejoice, and weep with them that this article? Has Bro. "Jonat" inweep. The happiness of all is in- deed drawn a true picture? I say no! From deep down in my heart, worse than hundreds of other then and there speak of their la-

> I know that our finances are working badly, and that many of our preachers are not sustained as rect statements and unjust charges not likely to improve matters either speedily or remotely.

It is a general rule, though not a merits, and those who find such se- tions we hold or fill them faithfully. er in Christ-S. H. Brown. rious grounds of complaint, of a If the preacher in charge is not ef-L. C. WILLIAMS.

"Jonat."—Who Is He?

He Wrote in the "Advocate" of Oct 23 About Stewards.

nity of saying who shall be his stewards for the next year.

"itinerant Methodist preacher" who immolates everything on the and the one "Jonat" wrote. resigns every right and advantage of supporting himself, and spends his TIME and talent for the good of his charge, because HE usually receives a reasonable support; but, when the new preacher comes on the circuit, his previous character follows-has preceded him; or, more than likely, he brings it with him, that he is one of that real itinerant sort who has to be moved every year; that he rides every circuit to death that he is sent to; that he is "agent" for some kind of machin. ery or musical instrument or book; pay for and improve it; or, perhaps, he is one of the kind who thinks and as soon as he REPEATS his stale sermon, mounts (his buggy), goes home with the best to-do brother who lives most directly on his road home. In TEN cases out of NINE their connectional, blessings and the stewards who make HIS assessment know very well HE will never get it unless they pay it themselves to keep up the credit of the circuit, and they usually wind up by instructing the presiding elder or petitioning the bishop to send them next year a sure enough preacher; one who has the cause of Christ at heart; who believes the Bible where it says: "I have never seen the righteous forsaken or his seed begging bread," or "Go preach; and lo, I am with you even to the end."

Brother Jonat, read again what you have written and published against stewards, make a close personal examination, and I hazard but little when I assert that you prised and pained on reading an will find "Jonat" the cause of your stewards being so "slothful, careless and inconsiderate" about your "Jonat." Surprised that said ar- finances; you will find that "Jonat" ticle found a place in our much-loved tries to help the stewards too much. ADVOCATE; and pained that a The stewards can't keep the memyoung preacher should indulge in bers from seeing and feeling that be found many of our noblest sires, the money and good living around with the wealthy brothers and sisters, you would not preach at all.

this, however, as a satisfactory an- "soured" with everybody-local preacher gets here from Confer- I shall have done. preachers, stewards, lawyers, farm- ence. The Conference year is ers, merchants-everybody but nearly at a close, and I can truly

year atter year during your "short people I have never seen, and in

ting actual sin against God in this short career, out of 21 stew- year, we (myself and family) will "making no earnest effort to meet ards thought-yes, known-to be and all this, too, under such sweep- the minister who preceded you and ritual; some fifty-three infants and two have had influence enough over Now, Mr. Editor, who are our the churches they serve to induce entered, we hope, upon the rest that of out Lord's Providence, these

Your experience, short as it must member what I tell you, good faithful, pious, working ministers, seldom

There is no statute to force the payment of the preacher's salary, where there is no hope of his ever being efficient.

Now, to the stewards of our at the first quarterly conference, and not try to worry through with him for the year; let each party for the year; let each party per- know."

form his duty faithfully; let the charge be assessed the exact amount little town is very quiet; nothing of you wish to raise; let that amount an exciting nature transpiring. The be equally divided among the weather is salubrious and the plantchurches, and by them among the ers are very buoyant over the presfrom the way he writes, he is one members; then, if the preacher is pects for farming, and are making of that class of preachers whom faithful (nearly all are) it matters great preparations. The sugar mills the bishop has to move every year; not what his talents are as a speak- are having plenty of work and are for this reason HE has no opportu- er, the quarterage will be cheerfully and promptly paid; the steward's I know it's hard to impose on the and you will be pained no more by few days since an attempt was through Christ Jesus to the church seeing such pieces published as this

A STEWARD.

COLUMBIA AND BRAZORIA .-Mr. Editor-I have been thinking few dots from this quarter, but the truth is, we are such a quiet people here that we have little to write about. Some of the preachers of the Texas Conference will remember this as being a right good appointment before the war. In looking over the old record I find the names of Bros. Thrall, Philpott and Dashiel, all leaving behind them foot-prints that will not soon be erased. It I mistake not, it was here, Mr. Editor, you made your first effort as a preacher. Times have changed since then. Many who were then pillars in the church have passed over the river, and wait upon the other side. Some still await here the summons of the master; poorer, perhaps, in purse, but richer in spirit. Like other recovered from the effects of the late war. This year when the hope of the husbandman beat high in anticipation of the rich harvest across the country, and in a few hours these bright hopes were blasted. Eeverywhere was devastation discouraged; fences are being put in order, houses rebuilt, and what was left of the crops being gathered in. There has been more cotton gathered than it was thought would The sugar making has begun, and up is very fine. When the people learn, as they will do, that this is most healthful portion of the great direction, and old Brazoria become, order. as it has been in other days, the time. Still the church is not dead. mon, sound in doctrine, syst I have been a steward for several steady growth which has encour-

CANEY .- Mr. Editor -- Truly it ful mistake. No wonder the brother try to play steward too much. But does our hearts good to hear and very scarce in this conference—the prospering so abundantly in other beds and tables for himself-who, sion), too, can say, "The Lord of have been a very grave question; every round, was sure to call on the Hosts is with us, and the God of to-wit: Why did Brother "Jonat" steward as he left for home to gath- Jacob is our refuge!" Early in the their judgment and affections. the stewards behind this assumed hand-then-then, indeed, was the new class formed in Wharton co., ored M. E. Church is a thing of life who have promised to build a house Brother "Jonat" you seem to be ready to preach in by the time their them. A few reflections now and and thankfully say, I thank God Don't you wish there was a "civil my lot has been cast, this year, leaving them, as I may be called to Unfortunate "Jonat" - during do in the providence of God another twenty-one or two adult baptisms. Some two or three have died, and remains for the people of God; six, times of refreshing from on high; at Conference I hope to meet the be, (say three years), is so much dear brothers who were with us and more to the effect of the September to it very fine, seriously damaged and lost; beside the dwellings were all more or less injured; some, but there is one to locate a brother yes many, totally swept away or meeting commences to-morrow; we are hoping much good will then be church I say, let us resign the posi- done. Pray for us. Your Broth-

Doctor Henderson thus addressed a

COLUMBIA .- Mr. Editor :- Our producing a fine quality of sugar. least the projectors say so, and prayers and best wishes for success in your "crusade," and we hope to see every gambling-house wiped brother, and your labor shall not be WOODRUFF. in vain.

Colored M. E. Church in America.

Mr. Editor-The East Texas Annual Conference of the Colored M. E. Church in America, convened, and held its sixth annual session in our village (Jacksonville) this last week. There was something over 100 preachers in attendance.

Most of them brought in good reports from their several fields of labor. The outlook before them. places, the people here have never in our State, if one may judge from their reports, is quite encouraging.

Bishop Holsey was present and presided with much efficiency. Indeed, I confess an agreeable surpromised, the terrible cyclone swept priseat the efficiency and facility with which the colored people transacted the business of their Conference. Their Bishop seemed perfectly at and ruin. Still the farmers are not home in the Episcopal chair, and fully equal to the demands of the occasion.

If I had ever had any doubt of the colored people conducting the business appertaining to their church be made lately after the storm. in its ecclesiastical polity, it would have been dissipated by what I saw the quality of both sugar and syr- in attending this session of their Conference.

They had the use of our churchnot only the richest but also the house in Jacksonville by the consent of the Trustees and approval State of Texas, then will the tide of the P. C. They used it; did not of immigration be turned in this abuse it, and returned it in good

I, with several other of my banner county of the State. As to friends, heard Bishop Holsey church affairs, this section has been preach at 11 A M., on Snnday. sadly neglected since the war. I To say it was a fine effort-a good such unwarranted reflections upon your constant thought and aim is believe there has been but two ap- sermon—would not be telling the pointments to this place in that half of it. It was a masterly ser-While there has not been that gra- in its make np, forcible in its decious outpouring for which we had livery, and decidedly spiritual in

"Jonat," that "they are, as a class; conscientiously and spiritually, the most slothful, careless and inconsiderate members we have," is, to say the least of it, a very shame.

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> hear him. A very favorable impression for good was made upon the commu-

> The colored people were much edified while Methodism took much deeper root and stronger hold upon and power; and that for good to

It was written by a Mississippi correspondent of the Atlantic Advocate and published:

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If we are able to interpret correctly'the manifest designs aud purposes people have a grand mission before them, viz: The Evangelization

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cai, but kindness should be. A MAN will sleep upon every

disaster but his own.

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THERE is seldom much joy with-

out some grief at hand. Too late repentance, is like sow-

ing seed when the season is over.

If we put off our repentance till another day, we have it day more to repent of and a day less to re pent in.

RELIGION is the best armour in the world, but the worst cloak.

HE who increases the endearments of life, increases also the terrors of death.

WHEN our vices leave us, we flatter ourselves that we leave them. A MAN may be a worshiper of

orshiper of God.

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does his clothes; he puts off one to Texas. put another; this is but waiting upon the devil in a new livery.

THE prodigal robs his heir; the miser robs himself.

It is hard to make good housekeeping from empty presses.

EVERY good deed that we do is not only a present pleasure, but a prop for the future.

Six is never overcome by looking at it, but by looking away from it to Him who bore our sins-yours and mine-on the cross.

THE enemy of art is the enemy of nature; art is nothing but the highest sagacity and exertion of human nature; and what nature will be honor who honors not the human ?- Lacuter.

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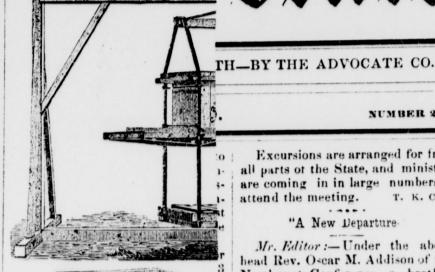
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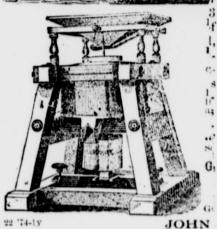
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WE refer our readers to the card in another column of Messrs. Lane & Bodley, manufacturers of machinery in Cincinnati, Ohio, in which they propose to send an illustrated catalogue and price list of their manufactures. This firm has been long and favorably known as manufacturers of the best steam machinery for farm and plantation use, having one of the largest establishments in the country well supplied with the highest grade of skilled tools and appliances for the sucsessful manufacture of their goods, and being located at that great center of the manufacturing interest of the West, with the best and cheapest raw naterial and a full supply of labor, they are eminently Access is had by water transportation to fifteen States and to all the States of the Union by some one of the twenty railroads centering there. Our patrons wanting machinery should correspond with this house, stating their wants and get their illustrated catalogue.

SEE advertisement and learn in what manner you can get a portrait of Longfellow free of cost.

DR. WM. SMITH'S Dictionary of the Bible is a valuable work. See advertisement.

A. M. PURDY, Rochester, N. Y., is publisher of the Fruit Recorder and Coltage Gardener. He offers it to patrons three months free of charge. See card.

WE call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Holiday Goods by the well known house of R. H. Macy & Co., 14th street and 6th Avenue, New York. Send for catalogues and illuminated centennial cards, which they furnish free.

L. ROUVANT, proprietor of the jewelry establishmemt on Market now endeavoring to establish a trade street, near the Opera House, has on hand a complete assortment of West India Islands, in flour, wheat, jewelry and trinkets, appropriate for oats, corn and beeves. We trust the holiday presents. Watches and his efforts will be crowned with suc jewelry carefully repaired by work- cess. men who have had many years ex. perience in this line in Europe.

THE IslandiCity Oil Co's. establishment on Twenty-second street, between Market and Postoffice streets, is supplied with a varied and complete assortment of Lamps and Chandeliers. Elegant sets of Japaned Ware, suitable for holiday has just written a new book, ex. Low Middling .... 12 presents, now on hand.

MESSRS. E. E. RICE & Co. have received a large and choice stock of Christmas delicacies, such as Extra London Layer Raisins, in onefourth and one-eighth boxes, Seedless Raisins, Candied Lemon Peel, Citron, Currants, Preserved Figs, Pure Maple Syrup, California Honey, (by the gallon), Bologna Sausages and a full line of the best class of groceries at remarkably low figures. Mr. Rice is acquainted with the wants of his large list of patrons, and constantly keeps his stock of groceries complete in every department.

WE call attention to the Texas Medical College and Hospital. The regular course of lectures in this institution have begun. We are pleased to see a very considerable increase in the number of the class over that of last session. The dean of the faculty informs us that, in addition to the very excellent hospital facilities that the College at present possesses, the faculty will soon establish their own dispensary, affording a large increase in clinical material. Taking a great interest in all educational enterprises, we are pleased to note these evident signs of prosperity.

JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE AND FARMER .-- We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of this old and reliable Agricultural and Grange paper that appears in another column. It has been published in St. Louis for a great number of years and is a leading paper of its class in the Southwest. It is reliable and trustworthy, and if any of our friends desire to take a first-class Agricultural Journal they cannot do better than to take this one. The publishers are making their weekly report of the markets of St. Louis and other large cities a prominent feature of the paper, and doubtless all will find them er a trial and you will doubtless be pleased and profited by it.

Commercial.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

Thursday Evening, December 2, 1875.

The inclement weather during Orleans ...... 7 3-10d@the last week of November was the cause of a light trade with our wholesale houses; but with the incoming of the new month and fairer weather, the prospects are brightening and cheering for large orders from the country merchants in anticiption of a lage holiday trade in April 13 23-3243-4 Nails Quotations are as follows: 10d Nails Quotations are as follows: 10d to 60d, \$3 40; \$d, \$3 65; 6d, \$3 90; 4d and 5d, \$4 65. Flooring, easing and boxing, 65c advance on above. Finish-notions, etc. In staple provisions October ... there is only a small trade; but in all classes of manufactured goods there has been more activity. In provisions, the quotations during the week have fluctuated; but are arge loss. now steady, and dealers firm at quotations given below. Notwithstanding the large increase in the supply of coffee on hand, the prices a 15 shoulders none in market: breakare firm and it is confidently believed the accumulated stock at all
U. S. ports will be greatly dimin-U. S. ports will be greatly diminished during the next thirty days. In sugar and molasses, there has been little doing, although the offerings have been free at quotations.

MONETARY.

GOLD—Closed in New York this evening at 115½. The rate here closes at 115 buying, and 115½ selling.

SILVER—Rates at the close are 109½@110½ buying and selling.

EXCHANGE—Rates continue firm

Iist, with 30 ½ cent. off.

Butter—Stock ampel and demand better 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 17@17½

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

EXCHANGE-Rates continue firm

THE card of C. H. Ruff, a well and generally unchanged. known lumber dealer in this city, COMMERCIAL-Sterling 60 days..... appears in another column. For New York Sight Currency New York Sight Gold.... many years Mr. Ruff has supplied a New Orleans Sight Cur... New Orleans Sight Gold... d dis and neighboring sections with lumber of every description. He keeps BANKERShis yards completely stocked with lumber of the best quality, and sells to purchasers at the lowest market Sterling, 60 days..... New York Sight Currency New York Sight Gold.... New Orleans Sight Cur... New Orleans Sight Gold.

large number of the builders in this

figures. Mr. Ruff is the owner of

GARDENING FOR PLEASURE.-

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matters, will have no difficulty in

putting its teachings into success-

ful practice. This book, as well

as former ones, is offered by

Peter Henderson & Co. in their advertisement in another column.

T. E. THOMPSON, the popular

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ceived a large and magnificent as-

sortment of jewelry, watches and

silver-ware from European and

Eastern markets. Among the new

additions to his stock of goods will

be found all the latest and most uni-

que styles of ladies' and misses'

watches, chains, bracelets, rings,

and lockets. Our friends desiring

to purchase holiday presents will do well to examine Mr. Thompson's

line of goods and price list before

purchasing elsewhere. We com-

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three fine schooners, which are well adapted for the Gulf trade, and	FREIGHTS.	
with which he has been plying a successful and lucrative cattle trade between this port and the ports of New Orleans and Havana. By the way, he is the only shipper of beeves by vessels from Galveston who has met with success. He is now endeavoring to establish a trade between Galveston and the different West India Islands, in flour, wheat, oats, corn and beeves. We trust his efforts will be crowned with success.		8TBAM. 17-16d

COTTON. ready have the works on gardening, condition of the Cotton Market:

written by the senior member of Closing quotations of the Galveston the firm of Peter Henderson & Co., market. Seedsmen and Florists, 35 Cortlandt street, New York. We are glad to see that Mr. Henderson Good Ordinary...11 pressly to meet the wants of the novice in gardening, and which Good Middling...12 he calls Gardening for Pleasure. It is written so plain that any one, however ignorant in gardening

3	ALVEST	GALVESTON STATEMENT	EMENT	
Thur'dy, Dec. 2	This Day	This wh	This year	I ast your
Net receipts	3346	14784	913,833	143,560
Gross receipts	3367	14747	146,068	146,068
Excess of stock.	1	1	1	1
Exports to-				
Great Britain	1	4635	36,195	46,526
France	1	-	830	99
Continent	1	1	425.8	9556
Channel ports	1	-	3772	-
Total forgn exps	-	4655	45,064	49.495
Exports to N. Y.	1	2448	31,577	19,896
Exports to N. O.	-	1	i	1
To other ports	1	1946	3,911	9885
Total e'stwise	4635	2000	82,207	34.877
Total exports	1551	12,660	19. 965	84.989

This Yester- Last Th's d'y Day. day. Th'sday. last y'r Stock....29,841 29,093 16,538 28,083

will be sent on receipt of address to any reader of the ADVOCATE.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. The market closes quiet at the folton, Texas. By means of the above lowing comparative quotations: This Week. Last Week. Low Middling .... 115

herself of this opportunity to obtain Middling ...... 121 NEW YORK MARKET.

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styles, etc., etc., for the coming The market opened dull but closed firm at following quotations:
This week. La A WRITER of the Prairie Farmer Last Week. says: No animal well supplied with Ordinary....... 10 5-16 dust will ever become lousy, and Good O dinary... 12 1-16 Low Middling...12 1-16 Middling Ala....13 3-16 Middling Orleans13 5-16 poultry well supplied with it will not become lousy. He keeps several barrels of dry dust always on hand Middling Texas.. 13 5-16 13 Visible supply, according to "Finanfor their enjoyment. Scattered on authentic and reliable. Give the Journal of Agriculture and Farm- vermin to leave.

Remember the premium.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. SPOTS.

The comparative closing quotations are:

This Week. Last Week. Middling Uplands 6 7-8d. 7 1-4d

FUTURES. This market closed firm as follows:

THE GENERAL MARKET. Quotations not applicable to smal orders, but represent cash prices for

Ax-Handles—per doz., No. 1, \$2 15 @ 2 75 No. 2, \$1 85; No. 2 [N] \$1 65.

Bacon—Supply in first hands ample market weak and no demand. We quote Clear sides, 15 c.; clear r.b, 142 fast bacon 17 a 17c.

Bran-Is dull and unchanged \$1 00@ 110 per 100 pounds. Job lots. Texas 80 a

90c. per 100 pounds by the Car load.

\*\*Beesteax\*\*—Prices are steady at 25@
26c. for prime yellow, with light receipts and not much inquiry. Belting, Rubber-Sold according to list, with 30 B cent. off.

eream 25@26e; gum-drops 30@35e. maple sugar 25@30c Coffee-Stock in importer's hands 8,000

\$2 50@2 60; pine apples, 2 lb, \$2 00@ 65c.; snuff, per dozen bottles, \$3 90@\$4 2 25; damsons \$2 45; oysters, 2 lb full weight, \$1 90@2 10; 1 lb full weight, \$60; cigars, domestic, per thousand, \$12@ \$60; corn, 1lb. light weight, 85c.; 2lb. light weight, 1 70@ 180; 2lb, \$2 25@2 50

Ties—Iron cotton baling ties 5½c. per tomatoes, 2lb. \$1 25@1 40.

Cheese — Western cream 15@15je; English dairy 18@20c. Corn — Full supply; prices easy at 70 @ 75e for Texas in round lots; Western 75 a 80c. Texas 65@70.

Corn Meal—Weak and dull. Selling at \$3 75 in job lots. Fresh from elevator

Crackers-In fair demand. Soda 54c. cream and ginger 10½c. Castings—Hollow ware, etc., 5½c; sad

COFFEE-MILLS—Per dozen, Parkers No. 50, \$5; No. 60, 86; No. 70, \$7.50, with White wine, imported, 65c. ten per cent. discount.

IAINS-Trace, per pair 60e; 61, 10, 2, 70e; 61, 10, 1, 85e; O.

Drugs-Acid Citrie \$1 20; acetic 16c; tartarie 60c; oxalie 23c; sulphurie in The following tables show the carboys 34c; C. P. 40c; Aloes cap. 20c; alcohol \$240 alum 5c ammonia aqua 3F, Se; ammonia spirits arom. 4Sc arsenic common powered 5c Bismuth, sub-nitrate, \$2 25. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax nitrate, \$2.25. Blue Vitro! 15c. Borax refined 20c. Caustic, lunar, pure \$1.05; Chloroform \$1.10. Copperas 3c. Calomel, Finglish \$2.50 American 1.25; stock \$1.00. Cinnamon bark 35@60c. Cream Tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c. Chloral hydrat 25@2\*c. Morphine, sulph, \$4.50. Logwood extract 18c. Gum assafetiga 34c. Gum capubox Gum assafetida 34c. Gum camphor 39. Gum opium \$7 00. Hops (1873) 35@40c. Quinine \$2 35. Eggs—Steady, 22@25c per doz. packed

Fish-Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$15 00 ### School teachers should catch at every strong for the per legs of the per l

boxes 6 c.per yound.

Flour—Sales light with prices steady.

Large supply. Treble extra \$7.00\(\varphi\)
7 50; choice \$7.75\(\varphi\) 50.

Fruit—Dried—Raisins; layers per box

Sa 00@\$3 25; figs per lb 15@20c; prunes, 10@11c.; currants, Zante, per pound \$@10c; apples per lb, 10 00@12 00c;; Dates 12½cts; almonds, soft 22@24cts shell, 23@25c; hard shell 18@20c filberts 15c; pecans 8a10; Brazil nuts 12½c.

15c; pecans 8a10; Brazil nuts 12jc.

Fruit. — Fresh — Lemons m fair supply. Sicily \$8 00@; Apples, supply fair. Western, \$4 00@\$4 50.

Northern, nominal. Oranges, Louisiana per barrel \$6 00@6 50.; Sicily nominal Havana none in market.

Glass Goods—Per dozen, in cases—Pickles per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; halfgallon \$3 65@3 75; quarts \$2 65@2 75 pints \$1 40@1 50.

pints \$1 40@1 50.

salt; glue stock 15@16c.

Hees—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

No. 3, 88.

Iron—Per pound, common bar, 44@5c.; band, 6@64c.; hoop, 7@84c.; sheet, common, 7c.; R. G., 8c.; galv., 17c.; Russia, 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs, 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs, 6½c.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, @8½c. horse-sloes, Burden's, \$6 50@7 50; mule-shoes, \$8 00

Leather—Best Louisville and Cincin. nati Oak Sole Leather, 42c 🛪 15; do-second quality 40c; do. fair saddle skirting 44c; do. oak harness leather 41c; do. accord grade do. 26c 38c 4de. black

do. second grade do. 36a35c; do. black bridle do. 60a65c; do. fair bridle do. 134 70a75c Lard-Market quiet and firm Tierces,

\$25@28; ceiling, \$20@25; flooring, \$25@ 30; cypress lumber by the cargo, \$25@ 30; ash, \$40; shingles, \$4@5 by small

lots; \$3@3 50 by cargo lots.

Lime, Cement, Etc.—In limited demand. Austin lime, \$2 25 per barrel;
Alabama \$2 50; cement, \$2 25@2 75;
plaster, Paris, \$4 00@\$5; laths, \$4@4 50 Meat-Cutters—Per dozen. Woodruff's, No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18.

Molasses. — Supply large; demand good, selling 55@65c.; prime, 55 for choice per gallon, barrels; half barrels 5c. advance, and 10c. advance for kegs.

olds, — Linseed, raw, 70; boiled, 75. Lard, No. 1, \$1 00. W. S. \$1 15 Proctor & Gamble's, \$1 30. Tarpentine, 5dc. Kerosine, 24@27c. Oats-Western nominal. 65c. Per car-load, 55c.

Onions—In full supply; prices easier Western \$2 25@2 50 B barrel. Bermula per box nominal. Potatoes - Stock fair: prices firm:

market active. Western stock full \$2 a2 50. Sweet potatoes \$2 50 per bushel. Peltries—Deer skins 25; goat skins 20c. per piece; sheep skins, full wool, 50

half-wool 25c., shear, ags 15@20c. each wolf skins 25@75c, each; dressed deep skins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50@1 75 per pound.

Poultry—Kaceipts fair and prices weak. Chickens 83 25@3 50 pt dozen; Turkeys chiet; \$12@14. Ducks \$3 75@ 4 00 P dozen. Geese \$600. Partriages none is market.

Starch-Dealers supply the demand at 51/a54. Sait-Stock full; prices firm. Coarse

from first hands by car load \$1 15 gold; fine \$1 55@1 60, gold. Soap.— In full supply. Olive 7‡c. for large lots. German olive 6‡c.; Ordinary

orders filled at 7%c. Sieres-Per dozen, iron, \$1 75; plated

\$2 75 brass \$3 75. Sugar—Market steady for Louisiana

and Texas, for which there is a fair demand. Fully fair 8½c.; prime 8½@9c.; choice 9½c; coffee C 9½@10c.; coffee B 10c@—; coffee A 10½@10½c.; crushed and powdered 10½@11½c; Demerara Choice 10½@11c.

Tair 20, Good 20½, Prime 21, Choice 21½@22c. Dealers are selling from store about ½c. advance on these figures for ordinary order lots.

Can Goods—Per dozen cans: Peaches, 2 lb, 82 00@2 25; strawberries 2 lb.

Ties-Iron cotton baling ties 54c. per

pound for Arrow and for Beard.

Tin—In plates, per box, IX \$14 00; IC \$11 50; IC leaded, \$11 75c Pig 30c P. lb.

Tallow—Reccipts light; prices steady, good to prime 64@74c.; for small lots large lots in shipping order 74@8c.;

common 5\pi 6c.

Twine—Cotton bailing twine is in good supply; selling at 17c. per pound.

Tubs—Painted, \(\frac{1}{2}\) nest, \(3\) in \(82\) 25; \(81\) in \(83\) 25; \(81\) white pine, \(3\) in \(83\) 25; \(81\) in \(85\) 50.

Elegan—Fair symply, and steady at

Woodware—Pails-Painted, two hoop R dozen, \$2 10; three hoop \$2 40.

Well Buckets-Per dozen, L. S., \$6 00 @7 00; extra \$9 50@11 00. Wheat .- Nominal at \$1 46 for No. 2. and \$1 25 for No. 3. Red Winter. WHEAT-No. 2 Texas, nominal at \$1

35@1 371 per bushel, by the car load, buyer paying elevator charges.

Wool.—Nice light, 22@24c.; for Me

Zinc-Per pound-Pig, none in mar-ket; sheet 12c. Sodder 16c.

THAT was a smart old lady who to a man's complaint that he bad " no time," replied : "You have all the time there is." The main trouble with us is that we fail to economize time. Moments are wasted which BILLS LADING. should be diligently used. Sunday schoel teachers should catch at every

MR. EUGENE STOCK, of London. advises teachers to be constantly thinking upon the lesson, even when about the ordinary toils of the week. For working the lesson into shape for use he recommends as follows: "Imagine yourself in your class and mentally rehearse parts of the lesson over." This hint is a good one. Practice even in this form will uncover many a defect and secure many an advantage.

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