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TYLER, TEXAS, April 4.-Please ac-S. W. TURNER.

ROMANISM ALIAS POPERY

If the apotheosis of humanity in its best and highest types meets with such repulsion from evangelical Christians throughout Christendom, what must be their unutterable horgor and exectation at the investiture, by Popery, most execrable monsters-the incarnate fiends-the exponents of hell, whose enormities are recorded by the impartial pen of histyped by the historian, who blasplain as the most terrible warn- Leo, his son-in-law. * * ing to humanity throughout the "On the death of this Pope, hides tanned in the United States tion, of a higher law than God's the ages, the deceptive power of devil. Satan, and the greatest curse of men shall stand revealed to the gaze of all who read the records of that wonderful power of sin that has manipulated the credulity of man and subordinated it to its control in the maintenance

ever inaugurated by the devil. pencilings upon the canvass of such command.

resentative characteristic moral monsters invested by Popery GALVESTON, TEXAS, APRIL 15, '76 with Divine attributes-forgiveness of sin, infallibility-and reserve for future papers the filling up of the portraiture limned by

days, the Bishops of the great centers of influence began to be and greed of gain, and lorded it over God's heritage in less influential pastorates; claiming, in contravention of the Master's instructions, special preregatives of spiritual authority as primates in the church, and aspired also to temporal dominion and the acquisition of the insignia that attached to the pride and pomp of place. This fostered avarice and ambition in the prewith the attributes of Deity the lates of the church, and speedily resulted in their demoralization and utter corruption as a necessary sequence; and then began a reign of terror that culminated tory? We propose to furnish in the most extraordinary exhiour readers with some pen bition of total depravity ever sketches of these representative displayed this side of hell, as infallibles, these immaculate Dei though the devil himself and his ties of Romanism, as deguerreo- fallen associates of the bottom- considered a duty to rise in turn slave prescribed, these holy aposless pit left his imperial court and recite in doleful voice and tles of liberty and blatant freephemously arrogate the preroga- below and asserted his dominion tive of not only forgiving sins, in the Papal See and held combut selling the right to commit it. plete sway where blasphemous And all these monsters and their man claimed infallible prerogamonstrosities are endorsed by tive and the investiture of the modern Popery in their infamous Divine attributes. We bring claim of infallibility for the Pon- first upon the canvass "Stephen tifical See, occupied successively III, an hypocritical priest," the by these infallibles, as fulmina- tool of Pepin King of France, ted by the impotent thunder of whom, to cloak his own usurpathe present Pontiff. These pas- tion of kingly power, he invests sages of history are the most with temporal dominion "in the extraordinary recorded in the domains in Romagna, taken from annals of time. There is no the Lombards and surrendered rime known to humanity in its to the Holy See." This Pontiff lowest degradation and infamf signalized his accession to power in which these infallibles did not by the exhibition of the "most schools. revel: Avarice the most exacting frightful ambition. Under his and the most cormorant, ambition successor, Stephen VI, "fury is the most insatiable, cruelty the at its height. The clergy are most devilish, lust the most hor- divided into factions, and the rible and disgusting, simony the Pope is chosen in the midst of man. most corrupting, incest the most the carnage. The Pontiff, after detestable and execrable, and his victory, put out the eyes and sodomy the most loathsome and tore out the tongue of Constantine debasing to men and most hate- II, his predecessor." "Paschal I ful to God-that caused Him to put out the eyes and cut off the turn loose the thunders of His heads of Theodorus, a high officer wrath upon the cities of the of the Roman Church, and of

ages. All these loathsome, pol- the people sought to prevent his are furnished by Texas, and yet word! Mrs. Harriet Beecher luting and soul-damning crimes sepulture, and wished to drag his this State has not within her Stowe, the sister of the adulterer found their impersonation in dead body through the streets of borders one tannery worthy the and perjurer, the base slanderer these impious men and women, Rome." "Leo IV has the imputhe representatives of Romanism | dence to assure the bishops of for eighteen centuries, claiming immunity for the most frightful third of a fruit crop in East Tex- bly any other one cause. But the only the spawn of hell could of St. Peter, celebrating mass, able. curse it-acting as the presump- creating bishops, and giving her tive vicars of Christ and doing feet to be kissed by Princes and the devil's work. These mon-people. The Popess Joan becomes be held at Crocket on the 11th Florida, our beautiful and de. sters shall speak and act for enciente by a cardinal and dies in and 12th. The Convention meets lightful southland that has been virtue and detest vice, but it is applaudthemselves in these papers. We the pangs of child-birth in the at the Methodist church. intend our readers shall see midst of a religious ceremony." Popery in the light of its own "In the ninth century and for five historian, for eighteen hundred centuries the Roman Church is years emblazoned upon the historn and rent by dissensions, and toric page. Its corruption and for ridiculous differences is sigrottenness shall be laid bare by nalized by murders, carnage and the merciless dissection of the frightful wars; and twenty-five planted this year. scalpel of history in the removal bloody schims soil the chair of of the coating of blasphemous Rome." And this is the Mother-Inpretence and arrogant presump- fallible church. Yes, the mother tion. The hoary superstition of of harlots; and her father, the

> A rumor is going the rounds to the effect that a brigade of Texans is to be raised for service from Goliad county for the Kan- law" than any "covenant with DANIEL MORSE. along the Rio Grande, the brig- sas market and others are still death or agreement with hell." ade to be officered by the United being gathered. Gotiad is one of This fierce assault upon express

A pastor writes to us that, in his opinion, class meetings are dying of the legislation that put them on a level, in disciplinary treatment, with other means of grace. Does he believe that members once attended class to avoid expulsion from the church? He thinks-and in this he is perhaps right—that cast-iron meth-Early in the centuries immedi- ods would have killed these the discretion and judgment of been possible. Well, the decline cation of the initial serial upon legislation: and before that ac- pression of any condition prececorrupted by the lust of power tion expulsion for non-attendance dent, he would take occasion in had become morally impossible this second article to indicate in many sections. We know men that in his allusion to the "great tions, with Scripture readings, civilization of the age; which has singing, and prayer. The absence been ventilated ad nauseam by made them a delightful means of actors in that great scandal-or

grace.-New York Methodist. very brightly in the Christian ous in their delineations of heart, unpleasant duties will be the sum of all villanies, slavery, avoided. To secure attendance ap- - the great crime of Abraham on class-meetings it is necessary to the father of the faithful and the make them interesting that they friend of God-the mighty sin may be profitable. Where it is the relative duties of master and certain formula of words, the dom shrickers have literally walmeeting will become tedious, and ble and execrable—the slaves of unpopular. It is a fact that lust and of every foul passion certain form of words that they the seducer of his own flockrehearse week after week with meeting them in prayer and then remarkable precision. Let there the house of prayer, as the place be prayer, praise, exhortation, of assignation-seducing the wife and such confession of sin as the of his life-long friend; whom he scriptures require, then will the married, and who were members able and popular.

measles in Kanfman

caused the suspension of the The West Texas Presbytery

will be held at Seguin on the sixth of April. Mechanics are building on the Austin College buildings at Sher-

It is expected that the Trans-Continental will be completed from Paris to Texarkana without

The East Texas Patron confesses profound interest in the great bel and Moulton an "infidel Sabbath (Sunday) School con- beathen" that "lied sublimely" vention to occur there on the

eleventh and twelfth instant. About one fourth of all the of liberty, of a superior civiliza-

The gratifying intelligence lying novel did more to inflame comes now that there will be one- northern fanaticism than proba-

Great preparations are being has tattened upon her ill-gotten made for the Union Sunday gains and is now luxuriating in CANAFAX. School Convention and picnic, to the land of perennial spring-

The Crocket Patriot of the 6th cism inflamed by her lying pen. ity." says: The weather has been favorable for planting during the are now introduced prematurely More ground than ever will be purpose contemplated in their in-

The keeper of the State of Northern radicalism and Southgrounds and Capitol Janitor, Mr. ern conservatism: The first matting.

North vs. South.

Northern Civilization and Radicalism vs. Southern Barbarism and Conservatism.

BY H. M. BOOTH.

SECOND ARTICLE. Mr. Editor - As you have manrespect. The lesson taught by ifested a generous confidence in the conflict in the church was an impressive one, if madness had ately succeeding the apostolic meetings long ago if that had your correspondent in the publi- not ruled the hour. The dogmatism of an inflated dates a good way back of the the above theme without the exradical, lawless civilization, could not brook the stern resolve that, knowing, dared to maintain clear constitutional provisions either in church or State. The South had -old men, too-who have long scandal suit" he does not dream always been represented in both successfully tried class meetings of "ventilating" the neanseating by the first statesmen and divines conducted as religious conversa. details of that foul blot upon the in the land; and their solemn protests against a lawless fanaticism that was reckless of every of freezing formality, and the the secular press. The only deg uarantee of constitutional right positive freedom of the meetings, sign in the allusion to the chief will ever vindicate them as the most powerful and sagacious that may be made to any other State papers ever penned and It is believed that our brother representative character of adput upon record. They could vanced moral ideas, will be in il from Gotham has hit very nearly lustration of the striking fact that, only, however, subserve the purpose of break-waters to the surgupon the real cause of the lam- while these representative men entable decline of these excel- and women have hounded on the lent helps to Christian advance. dogs of war and have been the ment. Until divine grace burns most fierce in their denunciations and the most libel-

nothing of the damning evidence

of others, that all the perjury

upon his soul cannot wipe out.

This great apostle of liberty-

to screen him from exposure!

These were the flaming evangels

of the living and the dead : Her

pay. She has her reward: she

These are a few specimens—that

ing billows of fanaticism that judicatures of the land the same reckless legislation characterized native was presented of the forfeiture of all right, or resistance recognized in God's-word, and met in the last ecclesiastical aslowed in filth the most abominaarray-one, with the constitus many unconsciously acquire a and vicious indulgence. Beecher, the other, upon the higher law profit from the crop of small grain would platform without warrant of law recognition of constitutional class-meeting become both profithe baptized, and who received nant, dogmatizing civilization own work promises well; prayer meetings have been organized at four different natural distribution of his church, and who received naturally disregarded its own prohim into their home, as an angel of God,-while engaged in all these deviltries; which are fast knowledged rights of others, ened upon him, and will stick to which the courts would not sanchim as the shirt of Nemesis forev- tion so palpable was the wrong their sins, and one newly made to reer, by his own hand-to say sought to be inflicted.

> this evangel of Sharp's rifles Richmond home; all the streams are was bounding on the blood very high, and a good deal of the corn hounds of furious liberty in this land, and, preaching a crusule owing to the heavy rains and cold, land and preaching a crusade S. H. BROWN. against slavery as a missionary in foreign lands. This boon com-DALLAS, March 24 .- Mr. Editor panion of Tilton, a free lover of Vic. Woodhull the modern Jeze-

reached home yesterday evening after

a long, wet and cold ride, and swim-

ming everything but the Bernard from

Allow me to write a sentence in full, part of which was left out in the publication of my reply to Rev. J. H. John-son. It ought to have been printed: Paul says, "Charity envieth not. Seeketh not her own." Johnson says: "Envy seeketh not its own." Giving to "envy" the unselfishness that Paul ascribes to "charity."-W. F. E.

Mr. Editor: I acknowledge that I have been somewhat negligent in working for the ADVOCATE, but promise to are fearful that you will offend by your be more energetic for the future. always loved the ADVOCATE, but think more of it than ever since its engagement in the Woodhull & Claffin affair. Restrained by no false delicacy, it hesithe monopoly of heaven's blessings, and cursing humanity as Leo, a woman mounts the chair come, which is hardly proband the preachers to back you, you may never despair of ultimate success .- J. J.

Mr. Editor: Your editorial course is not only approved by those who favor desolated by the raging fanati- ed. You are not wanting in "spiritual-You may make a few personal enemies. The "no" pronounced against those whom all men speak well of may not rest upon you; what is far better. past week, and farmers have in the development of that extrabeen busily at work. Every one ordinary fanaticism that deluged ation of all well-disposed Christian the land in blood—to indicate the people, the approval of heaven and your own conscience. May the benedictions of our blessed Lord rest upon you for troduction. The writer proposes giving timely warning. From your to consider an earlier antagonism standpoint you saw the sword coming yea, it was glittering unsheathed in your midst; no fault of yours, should the warning be unheeded. You have Voight, saved the trees and great conflict was upon the hast- flashed smilight into the Galveston ratshrubs in the State House yard ings and the forum in the po- holes, and we patiently wait to see if from destruction by the late litical arena in fierce debate-that Dr. C. H. Fowler's theory will hold good frost, by wrapping them up in shook the pillar of State. The into a rat-hole and you have spoiled it in every instance: Already this spring near 8,000 clearly defined constitutional either move out or be transformed." head of cattle have been driven right and the North for a "higher mation most devontly to be wished,"-

JEFFERSON, TEXAS, March 13 .- Mr. states army officers. This could State. It is well watered with states army officers and society against the infaof the most collossal imposition of the most collossal imposition Congress, and then, if such an broad, rolling prairies, covered to the terrible onslaught that fanatrer inaugurated by the devil.

In this paper we shall give the could not be induced to join any grass, and has a mild equable fury was concecting and nursing grass, and has a mild equable fury was concecting and nursing of st. Louis, Mo., who once did the leto keep it hot. These fierce and gal business of Woodhull & Co., when

tagonizing forces were not more they lived in St. Louis. He told me house of ill fame. al provision in the one opposed Louis because they know they are well known there as women of that ilk. Few of our editiors have the courage to expose them. On arriving here at Jefother. There was no right in ferson, I met yours of 4th, and am exchurch or State it felt bound to ceedingly glad of your course. the secular press, I have fully resolved to bring on the contest between the church and it. In the South-west the Memphis Daily Press, the Galveston News, Courier-Journal, St. Louis Republican and Times, Cincinnati Enquirer -all semi-Democratic papers-are doing the church, as well'as their party, infinitely more harm than good. body demand a change, else we will denounce them over all the land, the better. The only decent secular paper in St. Louis is the Globe-Democrat (a Republican paper); and in Cincinnati, is tantism is attacked and all spiritual religion by these infamous papers daily. J. DITZLER.

SAN MARCOS, April 5 .- Mr. Editor : The ADVOCATE is decidedly more popular with the people than ever before; and I have brought its claims and merits before all my people. True, I have sent only eight or nine subscribers. but it has only been because my people times" has hitherto been in this country bore down everything before it. only a myth or a bug-bear to frighten In Congress and the church the children and preachers; but he is down on us now as a present and dreadis best for his people, whether in prostheir records; so that the alter- perity or adversity, pinching poverty or abounding plenty; and if we are faithful in showing forth our love to him by to the despotism that swept down things will be made to work together all the barriers of the constitu- for our good. At sunrise this morning tion. When the Methodist Church another norther swept down upon us fierce and gusty, as though driven before sembly ever held in general counthenorthwestern mountains, and occacil, the two great moral and re- sionally it is scattering snowflakes about ligious forces stood in hostile to the dismay of our farmers who have well advanced crops of grain exposed tional provisions of the church wheat and oats heading out; and should as the great platform of right; we have a freezing stormall hopes of be blighted entirely, and as you may readily suppose, the preacher's prospect and determined to treat it with for a living would in a corresponding defiance; and when under the degree be imperilled. We can do noth impelling power of a distinct ingelse than trust him who "maketh the storm his chariot and rideth upon the wings of the wind." right, the church judicature pro- der him perfect submission, and trust vided for separation, the domi- wholly in him religiously. I think my utterly disregarded its own provisions, and sought to nullify its in two or three cases rather largely atown action and retain the actended, with the interest in them steadily increasing. Last Sunday night I closed a two-days meeting with six or seven penitents weeping on account of joice on account of sins forgiven. He is a man of family, and capable of doing CANEY, March 21 .- Mr. Editor : I much for God and his cause. How much more than ever before does it seem important that the Methodist Church in Texas should be fully alive to all the fearful responsibilities which rest upon her. The devil is loose and abroad: criminals of every type are bold in the perpetration of deeds of darkness in defiance of the civil laws. The north is pouring a hord of unscrupulous and ever active agents of those noxious and deadly isms which have so fearfully corrupted its own moral life-blood down upon us, and it would seem that if the "gates of hell" are to ever prevail against us as a church, that now is the time. The position the ADVOCATE occupies throws an immense weight of church's responsibilities upon it, and I am glad and proud to say, not as flattery, but in all candor, that thus far it meets the issue bravely. Some of the more timid and weaker kneed brethren sharp rebukes; but I am glad to say they are few in number. The physician who would not administer the nanseous drug for fear of offending the taste of his patient, would not be allowed to practice his profession; and the surgeon who would not plunge the knife into the festering and burning abscess would probably let his patient die for the want of it. God belp you to strike out fearlessly against all manner of sin. and to faithfully expose all manner of sinners, and warn the people against all their gilded snares. Court is now in session in our town, and there have already been several criminals sentenced to the penitentiary; they will remain for their several terms, and under the present system of management of that institution, will in all probability come out more thoroughly trained and comoletely developed rogues than before. We ought to have our rulers and lawmakers from that class of men who fear God, and we must have before the corruptions which now disgrace us as a nation will ever cease. "Oh, that men would love the Lord for his mercy and his wonderful works to the children of men.

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GALVESTON, TEXAS, APRIL 15 '76.

Correspondence.

The Centennial Year.

BY B. T. KAVANAUGH.

Number X.

TEMPERANCE.

In the spring of the year 1826 I am astonished that you think it necessary to ask me to do such

The Doctor, who was a very calm-spirited, Christian gentleman, a great friend of mine and of our whole family, had known me from childhood, quietly replied: "No, Ben, I know you do not drink, and for that very reason I think you should sign the

ever heard of a temperance pledge. I declined to sign it for a time, until I could consider of the necessity and propriety of taking such a step. But it had just arrived at the age of 21 years: had been a professor of three successful trips in trading to New Orleans and Louisville on the river, made some money, and prided myself in taking a to be a reflection upon my moral and religious standing.

Dr. Martin was the man, of all others, to favorably impress me on this subject; for he had great •influence over me.

My attention being now arous tion of the condition of our whole with which the temperance re able glory. country in regard to the manu form has to contend. facture and use of whisky, the It is true that occasionally we only intoxicating drink then used. hear very strong and decided To those Who Doubt the Mercy of God. I found that within five miles of opposition to the evils of intemmy mother's residence, there were perance from the pulpit, inci-25 distilleries and at least 150 in dentally brought in; but alas, the county. These were on a how seldom do we hear the subsmall scale, but they were all ject taken up and presented, in centers for sending forth and frequency and force correspondkeeping alive drinking habits ing to the magnitude of the evil! among the people everywhere. Our church papers, too, are wofully Every family kept liquor for their silent on the subject. Our own own constant use and to treat TEXAS ADVOCATE, I rejoice to every visitor on all occasions, say, comes up most nobly to the The habits of keeping and using discharge of its full measure of liquor was so universal among duty on this great question, and the rich and poor that any one is doing a vast amount of good who failed to provide it for his all over the State. For this rea. guests was universally denounced son, and for the further reason as meen to the lowest degree, that the United Friends of Tem-Every morning, and often before perance have kept a most able meals, every child, servant, and and efficient agent at work for inmate of the household were the last six years in Texas, Rev. called up to take a dram. In all James Young, this State pre- us is greater than the love of the mystery of his operations and public places, and at every gath- sents a higher and more honor. ering of the people, free liquor able record in connection with the of you," says Christ, "if his son crets of his own character. It is When friend met friend in the other State, south or west. But towns and country taverns, which where will you find any other were found on the roadside every charch paper, in our charch or few miles, the first and last thing any other, that gives itself any attended to was to take a drink concern on the subject, while the together.

found where there were those who among our worst enemies.

moral courage to stem the strong tide of public sentiment in favor tide of of the universal practice that enable the friends of the cause to sires the happiness of their souls this is one of his sayings: "It is

Unistian Advocate but few in this more favored time incorporate into the new constinued much more. "Say unto them, as more blessed to give than to receive, well conceive. Young as I tution of our State a clause that I live, saith the Lord God. I ceive." How then could you me to sneers and derision in of our State. every public assembly.

the least trouble or expense remedies in their own hands? -nothing, unless they can turn

Church members and ministers acknowledged to be of greater formed but slight exceptions to magnitude than any other in the

can well conceive. Young as I tution of our State a clause that I live, saith the Lord God, I ceive." How then could you was, I made up my mind that it enables every community, town have no pleasure in the death of doubt of a blessing in coming to

The history of the temperance under which we live throws re-this is good and acceptable with Christ and God are one; and God mendatory mention to all reformation is an interesting one, sponsibility upon every citizen as God our Savior; he adds: "who is love. The way is plain, my schools which will change their which it is not my purpose here to what shall or shall not be tol- would have all men to be saved, mourning friend; the way to God name from Sunday or Sabbathto detail; suffice it to say that it erated as a social or political and to come to the knowledge of is plain and thou mayest come school to Bible-school." In the spring of the year 1826 has passed through various states as I was walking the streets of Winchester, Kentucky, I met Dr. Samuel D. Martin, who had an interpretation of the spring of the year 1826 has passed through various states and to come to the knowledge of the truth." "He is long-suffering to usward," says the Apostle for thee; has passed through various states and to come to the knowledge of the with confidence. God is waiting for thee; has passed through various states and to come to the knowledge of the with confidence. God is waiting for the pour and to come to the knowledge of the truth." "He is long-suffering to usward," says the Apostle for thee; has passed through various states and to come to the knowledge of the truth." "He is long-suffering to usward," says the Apostle for thee; has passed through various states and to come to the knowledge of the truth." "He is long-suffering to usward," says the Apostle for thee; has passed through various states and to come to the knowledge of the truth." "He is long-suffering to usward," says the Apostle for thee; has passed through various states and to come to the knowledge of the truth." "He is long-suffering to usward," says the Apostle for thee; has passed through various states and to come to the knowledge of the truth." "He is long-suffering the truth." "He is long-suffering to usward," says the Apostle for thee; has passed through various states and to come to the knowledge of the truth." "He is long-suffering the truth." "He is long-sufferin Samuel D. Martin, who had an ing the form and extent of the open paper in his hand, and who ling the form and extent of the perish, but that all should come he will comfort thee. He will Christian chivalry. Children open paper in his hand, and who said to me: "Ben, I have a tems perance pledge here, and I want you to sign it." I started back you to sign it." I started you to sign it." I started back you to sign it." I started you to sign it." I started you to sign it." I started you to sign it." I you to sign it." I started back with astonishment, and replied:

"Why. Doctor, do you think that I am so addicted to intemperance as to make it necessary for me to as to make i as to make it necessary for me to such organizations as the Sons of hand, liquor men combine in gathered thee as a hen gathereth accept thee. God has accepted sign a pledge to abstain from Temperance; Friends of Temper- great numbers with all the power her brood under her wings, but thousands as guilty and as such a practice? Did you ever see me drunk, or drink to excess? I ment and the power her brood under her wings, but thousands as guilty and as ance, Good Templars and kin of large sums of money, to cheat ye would not?" "O that thou wretched as thou art, and he will as ever.—David Malice.

The S. S. Times gives the following good advice: "Never decided by the control of the proof under her wings, but thousands as guilty and as an ever.—David Malice.

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The second decided by the proof under her wings, but thousands as guilty and as gu manent and practical principles, of its just revenues; to corrupt in this thy day, the things which bless. Come boldly to a throne lowing good advice: "Never deand a general union of its friends in all parts of the country, to build up their through these organizations.

Society, destroy life, reputation belong unto thy peace; but now they are hid from thine eyes."

The general union of its friends in this thy day, the things which belong unto thy peace; but now they are hid from thine eyes."

He stood up in the midst of a throng pend on the inspiration of the moment in teaching a lesson. If preparation on your part is un-The great cause has met with of the total ruin of the best inter- wretched world, and while he mereasing opposition, not only ests of the government, if not the gazed on the millions whom he from those who manufacture government itself. This business saw miserably wandering in the and sell liquor—and their name gives rise to, nurtures and pro-is legion—but from quarters from motes every crime known to the with a heart almost bursting which it was least expected. 1. A moral law, and plunges its vic- with compassion: "Come unto majority of politicians oppose it, tims into an endless hell. Its me, all ye that labor and are pledge; I have signed it, and I not so much from principle as want to get as many names to it policy; the fear that they would as possible, for the practice of lose votes by it. 2d. Indifferent our free institutions, and yet learn of me, for I am meek and learn of me, for I am m drinking and drunkenness is men and women oppose it from there are so few disposed to lift lonely, and ye shall find rest to fearfully prevalent in our town." This was the first time I had a want of pure and self sacrific a hand, or raise a voice against your souls." Lest any one should

[For the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, what Christ was while he how much more shall your Fa- sojourned on earth, and behold evils of intemperance are ther which is in heaven give the spirit and manner of his actgood things to them that ask ing towards those who were him!" And this kindness of God around him, we see what God is universal rule; all drank, land. Those that are not for us is universal. "God is no respecter at all times, and we behold the Should an occasional instance be are against us-indifference is of persons." He is not the God spirit and plan of his dispensaof the Jews only, he is the God tions to the children of men. He refused to keep or use the com- But notwithstanding all the of the Gentiles also. Differences that hath seen Christ hath seen mon beverage, they were de opposition and indifference of tribe, or rank, or colour are no God. God was in Christ and nounced as too mean, stingy, and thrown against this great reform differences with him. He stands Christ was God manifest in the hide-bound to receive any toler- from those who should have been in the same endearing and affect. flesh. The humanity of Christ ation whatever. Many professed its advocates, what a glorious ing relation to all the children of was the organ employed by the Christians who refrained from drinking themselves would pro-Social drinking in the family circumstant of the same God is the s vide it for their visitors and apol. cle has been abandoned; the Father of us all. There is not a God; the words of Christ were ogise for not partaking with children and servants are per- soul on earth whom he despises; the words of God; the works of them. The universal public sen. mitted to live and grow up free there is not one to whose inter. Christ were the works of God; timent was so decidedly in favor from its venomous effects; it is ests he is indifferent. His eye is Christ and his Father are one. of drinking that when it was no longer kept in hotels, and upon all the nations of the earth, carried to excess and parties be drank publicly; it is driven from and his spirit goes forth in bless. the confidence of the awakened looked upon as a disgrace, it was discreditable to be seen in such unthankful. He causes his sun Jesus could entertain doubts of the victim would tell it as such and scandal to be seen drunk or good, and sendeth rain on the ing the history of the Savior, to his friends as an occasion for be reported as a drunkard in de- just and on the unjust. He doth would not come to him, if he were a good laugh. This fearful con- cent society; the moral sense of not leave himself without a wit- on earth, with expectation of redition of things extended all the whole community has been ness in any nation; but by giving ceiving some expression and over our country in the beginning wonderfully elevated; the busi them fruitful seasons, and filling token of his love? Where did of the past century up to within ness of selling liquor is disreputheir hearts with food and glad. any one apply to him in the days

The genius of the government should be made for all men:" for God that you see in Christ; happy to give public and coming patriotism; they will do it. How long shall this indiffer- fancy himself shut out from his nothing for the good of others, ence continue among a free and tenderness, he exclaims: "Him or their country, that gives them virtuous people, who hold the that cometh unto me, I will in no wise cast out." And when he From the progress made with still sees some running forward it to their own gain in pleasure in the last half century, in bring in sin and sorrow, he cries after the effect of seriously arousing or profit. 3d. Church members ing about a salutary change on them with unutterable compasmy mind to the fearful condition and some ministers oppose it—as this subject, we may ask with sion: "Ye will not come unto me, of things around me, never be they say not that they are opposed hope, what can we accomof things around me, never be-fore seriously considered. I had posed to the principles on which plish in another generation if kindness of Christ is the true imthe reformation is founded, but every sober and just man would age of the love of his Father that "all moral reforms must come up to the standard of his towards the whole race of men. church for seven years; had made spring from the gospel, and be duty, and throw all his influence He spoke not his own word, but carried into operation by the in favor of the cause of temper the word which his Father gave church." While I am not disposed ance, humanity and our free him he declared unto us. And to call in question the fact that institutions. A neglect of these the miracles of mercy which he all true moral principles must duties will most assuredly endan- wrought for the afflicted and feel find their source and root in the ger the fair political fabric erect- famishing, were not only intendmy young manhood. Now, to be gospel, and that the church ought ed over our heaven favored land, ed to demonstrate the truth of to embrace and carry them out by the wisdom and devoted palis doctrines, but also to exhibit temperance pledge seemed at first practically, yet it is a matter of triotism and piety of the fathers to the world a visible manifestafact that but too few members of of 1776. Let this centennial year tion of the glorious goodness of our hands to grasp some cherished should teach, that many Sabthe church either act upon the of 1876 inspire every true patri-principles or recognize the obli-ot and christian with new zeal, age of the invisible God: He gation of practicing the virtues to push forward the car of the was the brightness of his Father's promise" whose sweets we at substitute for a personal, prayertaught by the temperance reform, temperance reform to signal tri-and thereby throw the weight of umph and success, and crown the his person. His flesh was the to ashes on our lips. and thereby throw the weight of their influence against it. This is the most formidable opposition in the most formidable opposition is the most formidable opposition in the most formidable opposition is the most formidable opposition in the most formidable opposition is the most formidable opposition in the most formidable opposition is the most formidable opposition in the most formidable opposition is the most formidable opposition in the most formidable opposition is the most formidable opposition in the most formidable opposition is the most formidable opposition in the most formidable opposition is the mo other than the tenderness and spondency we could exclaim with Christian Advocate declares that benevolence of the Deity. The Byren: The sacred scriptures always works which Christ wrought represent God as the friend of were a sample of the Divine opmankind. They tell us that "He erations. Christ was "God with is good to all, and that his tender us:" God manifest in the flesh. mercies are over all his works." He acted in a limited sphere, and Expressions are borrowed from in a human form the part connected with tales of "lofty Certainly it is that their interest the most affecting of human re which the Deity acts invisibly lationships to represent the ten- towards the wide universe of his derness of God's regard for man. creatures. God brought down He is our Father, and we are his himself in the person of Christ to offspring. He is the Father of a level with man's capacity, and the spirits of all flesh. We are placed the glories of his characthem no greater triumphs or enting about it. There is nothing about it. taught to address him as our ter, and the whole scheme of his Father when we pray, and to infinite providence visibly before approach him with the confidence the eyes of men. He that is inof children. And not only are visible made himself seen; He we taught to believe that he has that is infinite and unsearchable a fatherly affection for us, but in his workings, narrowed his the future; this feeling which we are assured that his love to sphere for a time, threw away earthly parents can be. "Which unfolded to man's view the sewas offered to every one present. temperance reform than any ask bread will be give him a in Christ therefore that we are to stone? Or if he ask a fish, will look for God; it is in Christ's give him a serpent? If ye, then character that we are to behold

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Few of us live really in the ing beyond the moment which is hope sings us," hardly realizing I have ever visited." the extent of the blessings within our grasp. Is this because in our journey through life we find the

"The longings after something lost, The spirit's yearning cry; The strivings after better hopes— Which things can never die!"

head shone forth in him. The pointments regarding cherished devout mother, who was of the tenderness and beneficence which plans and schemes which were evangelical faith. we behold in Christ were no once so dear to us that in our de. A WRITER in the Western

"As for the past, what predominates? Hopes baffied!" Nay, there was still this feeling parents. of unrest; this eager, grasping for something more, promised in prompted the hero of old when he had conquered the whole world to weep because there was not another world to conquer.

form in this life:

"We must take our turn at the mill, And must grind out the golden grain. And work at our task with a resolute will, Over and over again."

sometime to be indeed at rest.

FLORENCE E. PIPKIN. life for money.

Sunday-School.

The Congregationalist is out was a Christian and patriotic or county to decide, by a popular the wicked : but that the wicked Christ. And how can you doubt strongly for the title "Bibleduty to sign the pledge and keep vote, whether it shall be sold at turn from his way and live; turn of the mercy of God? The good- school," as a substitute for all ic, and to do so I looked up my old friend Dr. Martin and gave him my name, which subjected and promises well for the future like turn from his way and five; turn ye from your evil ways; ness you see in Christ is no other titles now bestowed upon for why will ye die, O house of Israel?" The Apostle exhorts come to Christ and to come to Christ and to schools in this direction, our Boschools in this direction is a substitute for all the production of the first and the production of the production of the production of the produ that, "prayers and supplications God, is the same thing. It is ton friends say: "We shall be

In the moral training of the ly qualities of chivalrous times are better and needed as much

necessary, so is your presence as a teacher. God can inspire the scholars directly without your intervention, if inspiration is all that is wanted. If God wants you at all, it is with your best

"How do you keep order in superintendent of a successful where order is not "heaven's first law." "By keeping orderly mypresent, but are continually look. self," was the reply. "I strike the bell but once, and wait for the noise to subside; and the ours to promises of the future, fascinated by the alluring scenes fancy paints for us, or spellbound come to order quickly, and keep by the siren notes of "the song in better order than any school

It is a dishonor done to the Word of God when we treat it as pursuit of an object more pleas. though with a hasty glance we ant than the possession, and be. were able to fathom its mysteries cause we find our dreams more and go out and teach them to pleasant than the waking reali others. No teacher in our public ties of life? How often do we schools or in any department of secular knowledge who has any regard for his own self-respect, would go before his scholars with the same ignorance of the lesson How often do we stretch forth and vague conception of what he object for which we have long bath-school teachers have. In striven, some "golden apple of successful teaching there is no

parents are so unconcerned about the religious culture of their History furnishes us with the children that they are perhaps names of many the record of doing more to keep their children whose exploits comes "echoing out of the Sabbath-school than adown the corridors of time" all other agencies combined." deeds and daring high. Yet, in the school is not as apparent perchance, none of these have as it might be. Mormonism ever realized the hour of supreme might be taught there and a happiness and contentment, when large proportion of them know they felt that earth could furnish nothing about it. There is nothjoyments; that every desire was gle with that is so discouraging gratified, every longing satisfied. as indifference on the part of the

A Sailer's Heroic Action.

RESCUES A YOUNG LADY FROM THE JAWS OF DEATH.

Among the passengers on the steamship City of Richmond, from This world is fair and lovely, Norfolk for New York, was a and many are the allurements wealthy Virginian named Levister; tending to distract our minds and his daughter, a grandly beautifrom thoughts of that heavenly ful maiden of eighteen. On the world for which we are command. first evening out from port, while ed to strive, and perhaps 'tis the sailing along the Virginian coast. arrangement of an all-wise Prov. the few cabin passengers on board idence that this undefined long. were on deck viewing the glorious ing, this feeling of unrest, is im- spectacle of sunset beneath an unplanted within our hearts lest we clouded sky of azure. Miss Levisshould become too much attached | ter was on the promenade deck over to things which are "of the earth, the cabin, and while looking with earthy," and we might cling too rapture at the glory of sunset, a tenderly to these fleeting mortal squall struck the vessel, and giving joys. We all have duties to per. a sudden lurch, the young lady was thrown into the sea. Her fall was noticed, and the alarm being given, speed was slackened, and a boat was ordered down. But all this And happiest are those who would have been in vain, and the conscientiously do this. Yet, young lady would undoubtedly have though ages may circle away, been lost, but for the daring bravery dynasty succeed dynasty, and of a sailor named Morgan, who, on nations rise and fall, the same witnessing the accident, unbesitastory will be repeated throughout, tingly jumped into the sea and succarried to excess and parties be drank public view, behind the screen ings to every child of man. God soul. Who that has read and disappointments, and never ceeded in reaching the young lady came beastly drunk, as was very common, so far from its being of the common liquor shops; it is is good even to the unjust and understood the character of will poor humanity excape the will poor humanity escape the to rise no more. With almost sulooked upon as a disgrace, it was regarded and treated as a joke; saloons, and a burning shame to rise on the evil and on the his goodness? Who after readnature, except as it "shuffles off supporting the young lady, and kept this mortal coil" and the throb- her above water until taken into the bing heart becomes silent within boat. The young lady was soon rethe bosom of mother earth. And doubly blessed are those who, by faith, can look beyond the sunset to save her from a watery grave, table and is severely taxed in ness. He gives them ceaseless to of his flesh without success? He gives the gives them ceaseless to of his flesh without success? He gives and helpful the glorier of was unbounded. Her wealthy fifty years ago.

At the beginning of the reformation it required a degree of matter of the pressed in others. In Texas the more pressed in others. In Texas the pressed in others are pressed in others. In Texas the pressed in others are pressed in others. In Texas the pressed in others are pressed in other p of our God, where they hope at but the gallant sailor refused it, saying that he would never risk his

GALVESTON. TEXAS. APRIL 15. '76

Obituaries.

STEPHENS — James C. Stephens departed this life at Chappel Hill on the 15th day of February, 1876. Bro. Stephens leaves a sister and an aged mother to mourn their loss.— U. C. Spencere

SHAW—Mrs. Mattie Sterling Shaw, daughter of Sterling M. and Mildred Brown, was born in Marshal county, Tennessee; and died in Alvarado, Johnson csunty, Texas, March 14, 1876. Her mother (being a widow) moved to Cherokee county, Texas, where she was married to G. C., Shaw, Jan. 7, 1887. From thence they moved to Johnson county, Texas, in 1860, where Sister Mattle was married to W. T. Shaw, Jan. 31, 1871. Her father was not a member of any church; but her mother is a devoted Christian, and was, at the time of her marriage, a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Little Mattle was left fatherless when she was eight months old. Her mother being deeply plous endeavored to bring her up "in the nurture and admonition Presbyterian Church. Little Mattle was left fatherless when she was eight months old. Her mother being deeply plous endeavored to bring her up "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." Her step-father is an exhorter in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; hence, he, as well as her mother, shared his part in her parental training. She professed religion at the home altar when she was ten years old; after which time, she and her mother joined the Methodist E. Church, South. Having been dedicated to God by baptism in her intancy, and properly instructed in childhood, her early impressions had their desired effect upon her heart through life. She tried to serve God acceptably from the time she could discern good irom evil. She knew that she had passed "from death unto life." Her Christian deportment was untarnished. She was often grieved by the improper conduct of professing Christians. She was not excitable as some others in the Church. She was calm and considerate in her Christian duties. She proved her fidelity to God and the church by an upright walk and a godly conversation, Her pathway to heaven was sinooth, and her moral sky without a dimming cloud. She bore her affliction without a murmur, and by faith she looked to her reward in heaven. Heart disease closed her earthly existence. In her approach to the chilly waters she scenned to have no fears of the future. She knew that God would not forsake her in the hour of death. She felt Him near to console and confort her just as she felt the approach of her hast ememy. A short time before she died she expressed regret at the thought of leaving her husband and two dear little children; but in her last moments she seemed to be perfectly resigned to the will of God. Without a struggle she thus fell asleep in the arms of Jesus. We have every reason to believe that her bloodwashed soul is now in the paradisc of God. As a community, and as members of the church, we "weep with those who weep;" but thank God, we all may rejoice in the hope of a happy re-union in hea

Warte.—Elizabeth White, (maiden name Gibson; by first marriage, Stevenson.) was born Nov. 1e, 1807, and died Feb. 29, 1876; aged 65 years, 3 months and 19 days. She had been a faithful member of the Methodist Church for about forty-three years. I have been intimately acquainted with Sister White for several months—keeping my trunk at Bro. White's during the present conference year. She was indeed a "mother in Israel." Her house was a preacher's home; she could meet him with a smile, and greet his ears with words of kindness. Sister W. had the comfort of religion in her afflictions; and died r-joicing in hope of a blessed immortality. Sister Mary a Stevenson was bern Sept. 26, 1838; and died March 5, 1876. She was a daughter of the above; was never married; lived with her mother and step-father, administering to their comtorts in declining life. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church when about thirteen or fourteen years old, of which she lived a devout member until death.

Sister Sarah A. Sissel, daughter of the former, and sister of the latter, above named, was born Sept. 30, 1824; died March 7, 1876. When a girl she professed religion, and joined the church; was married to Henry Sissel. June 29, 1848. She leaves her husband and six children to mourn her loss. These all died a faith; leaving the blessed consolation to relatives and friends that they have gone to the home of the good. They died of pneumonia. Within the space of one week they were all consigned to their tombs. Their church membership was at Cooper. In their deaths we sustain a loss; but we rejoice to church membership was at Cooper. In their deaths we sustain a loss; but we rejoice to believe that our loss is heir gain. May the Lord bless and console the bereaved. L. P. SMITH.

TRAMMELL.-Mrs. Alice G. Trammell, wife of J. J. Trammell, and daughter of John and Jane Mooney, died at her home in Gonzales county, on the ad day of March, 1876, aged twenty-nine years, live boonths and twenty-one days. In 1869 she connected herself with the Methodist Canreh, and to say one days. In 1869 she connected herself with the Methodist Canreh, and to say that she was an honored member of the sanae, is but a receive tribute to her worth. Hers was a life of true Caristan plety, without estentation or attempt at display, and her every act proved that her heart was in sympathy with the cause in which she labored so faithfully, being at all times ready to advecate she charities taught by the gospel. To the suffering and afflicted, she was ever ready to minister, and her name will remain to be blessed by her friends and relations. And though she sleeps in the lonely grave, and the dear lips are forever scaled, yet her deeds of kindness and words of sympathy, will be to her memory a nobler monument than sculptured marble; and those whom it has been ker mission to comfort and add will breathe a music which will sweetly sooth in the hour of despondency and glocen. Though the disease which took her from earth was of short duration, she was conscious of approaching death, tion, she was conscious of approaching death, and met the sad destroyer of earthly hopes as only true Christians who put their trust in Jesus can meet it, her last words to her friends and kindred being: " Jesus can make the dying bed

As soft as downy pillows are; Upon His breast Fil lean my head. And breathe my life ou-sweetly there."

Then, let the bereaved look away from the gloom which hangs around the desolate home. The form which gave it life is now radiant amid an angel throng; the brow which shone mildly there now wears a starry crown, bestowed by God's own hand; the voice so dearly loved now mingles its music with worshiping hosts around the "Great White Throne."

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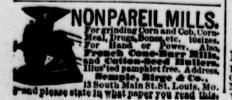
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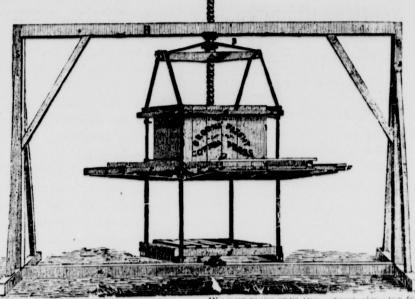
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I. G. JOHN, D.D., Editor. GALVESTON. TEXAS APRIL 15, 76

Dr. John, the editor, has been very unwell the past two weeks. For all defects in the paper, therefore, of this and last week, an indifferent pro tem is responsible.

A BOY properly reared is, in point of usefulness, a man at sixteen. Brought up in idle habits, he is generally a nuisance at twenty-one.

How many good (?) church members make a press of business the excuse for declining offices of humanity?

THE darkest side of the evil of gaming is that it damns individuals and involves whole families in infamy and ruin.

" WHAT we anticipated has either taken place, or will shortly occur." This is the logic of about one-half the newspapers of this age.

"THE word of Bishop Haven is as good as his oath."-Northern mere birth of children. Exchange.

The same may be said of a knave or thief-who respect neither.

WE heard a Catholic gentleman recently offer a very candid argument in favor of celibacy on the part of the priesthood. "Why," said he, "do you know that not one priest in a hundred would be content with only one wife; therefore, it as well that they should have hearts, and to pluck out vicious it not a true saying that no man can saloon before he reaches an age of none at all."

THE DIFFERENCE .- A dying, righteous man welcomes the knell to him of time; the dying sinner shudders at the dawn of a terrible eternity. Suppose a sinner to have suffered punishment a million years; hearing a bell strike, he asks: "What o'clock is that?" The answer could only be-eternity.

they have been all their lives drink- fancies of their offspring. ers, but not drunkards. All such may be properly termed "decoys" man to be found in this age of the their sweethearts; and in aftertime on the drunkard's road to ruin; "and world who do not consider their when a young lady has become the no more prove that health is safe in education as incomplete unless they partner of a public gambler, involvintemperance than does an unare thoroughly trained in all those ed in ruin and disgrace, the world wounded soldier that life is secure in vicious accomplishments that sociebattle,"

"My brethren," said a facetious clergyman in his leave taking sermon at one of our interior towns, "since here I have preached to you against every vice except luxurious living: having had no opportunity shame and look among the wrecks to observe to what extent it is car- that strew the shores of death and once invited to dine.

"WHEN I am in the pulpit," said a clerical gentleman recently, who is very liberal in his views as to dancing, theatres, etc., "when I am in the pulpit, then am I a preacher; an expounder of the word. In my every day life I am as other men. I do not concede the propriety of having at all times a prayer-book or back that justifies the world and the testament in my hand. In other words, I believe in enjoying myself as other men do." All we want to know is: When the devil gets the man, what will become of the preacher?

the city is likely to suffer under his talse in tact, and that leads persons were compelled to leave, be We call our friend's attention to the control of gamblers and tricksters, and we can only counsel pasake of our good name as a city, we trust the people's choice will be bet- "first endure, then pity and emter placed. The position of Mayor brace" the most tempting vice that of Galveston is an important one, and he who fills it should not be a political mountebank.

Rev. W. M. Robbins receives first

DANCING SCHOOLS.

can bind heart to heart, and soul to ever destroyed! soul, it ought to be found in the love that parents should cherish for their children. When the mother looks womanhood, and sees in her developing beauty and expanding intellihopes that ever clustered about her by lot; and by lot the place of Ju-

With every mortal is born a heart that must take its instincts from that gives life and interest to the gallows! Sad as is the alternative, culture; its emotions and feelings fashionable games of cards, back- and cruel as it may seem to the unfrom teachings and examples.

As the twig is bent so will the the tree in-

character of their offspring begins its a violation of the rules of honor, a fect work. It is probable that the watch the yearnings of the tender the embrace of infamy and misery? Is the contaminations of the beer duty to which every child has a off at last, and he then digenerates heavenly claim at the hands of its into a gambler or blackleg, who

mind and heart should be a pleasure by tricks, deceit and imposture. as well as a prayerful duty on Have any of our young lady read the part of those who assume ers been initiated into the mysteries the holy office of peopling the of card-playing? To you, then may world, and this fact leads us to re- perchance be traced the responsi-INTEMPERANCE is not to be meas- flect upon the dangers into which bility of having first seduced the ured by cups-but by consequences. parents too often allow themselves gamester and started him on the We often meet men who boast that to fall in gratifying the whims and road to ruin. How many young

> ty admires and that the Christian world too freely tolerates in its liberal desire to secure the temporal happiness as well as the eternal bliss of every one.

Go into all the walks of sin and ried on in this town." He had been despair, and for one moment count there a month, and had never been the miserable, pitiless outcasts who date their downfall to the want of proper care on the part of their parents in their early training, and the authority for this comment may be easily found. Go into the temples of sin, where gay women without virtue, disowned and abandoned. ply their shameless vocations, and ask the cause of their disgrace; and too often, alas, the answer comes church in condemning the customs that give to lust a license and to passion the portal through which it

passes to gratification. guage, but we are dealing with a gather about the end of those who

upon this great crime !- for training tions."- Eschange.

men and women for hell can be MURDER OF THE INNOCENTS. nothing else! Oh! that the world If there be any tie on earth that can not be redeemed, and vice for

GAMING IN ITS MILDEST FORM.

How few correctly estimate the upon her daughter just budding into dangers of gaming. It has been said by a sage that the passion for chance is almost coeval with man. gence the realization of the fondest The first King of Isreal was chosen failed in the undertaking. heart, there is experienced the keen das Iscariott was supplied. The an-When the realities of the present to go to war or remain at home by a tenderest compassion in every thinksend their joys through the parents' species of chance-the flight of birds, ing mind. At the Tivoli-for we These are thoughts that come to saying too much to assert that the named Gonzalles. This tender soul, every parent; they are the first fruits love of chance is an inherent pas- not more than six years of age, of joy that spring from the holy sion. Against it the better princi- performs as a jig-dancer, and may relationships of matrimony, and since ple of rational direction should be be seen nightly, dressed in the fanto warn us that the paternal and who will deny that its reign is pow- place. What can be the future of maternal duties do not end with the ful in individual and social relation such a lad? A life of sin and shame; ship throughout the land?

gammon, etc., as practiced at enter reflecting mind, there is a pleasure tainments? How few that engage in observing that exposure, possibly The duty of father and mother as- in them merely to pass time dream want, and certainly the unnatural sumes its highest phase when the that there is only one more step to life he is living, are doing their pertions in their stead, is indeed a holy The fickle spirit is sure to cast him greatly to be desired. are merely the hyppocrites of the The education and training of the temple of chance-men who live by

men have been taught whist, crib-There is scarcely a girl or young bage, back-gammon or euchre by has pitied her and blamed himthe world, however, forgetting the potent influence she exercised in eading him astray.

Let us warn you then that gaming in its mildest torm-in the famal crime. Above all things it should nor sanctioned by the example of parents and guardians, or the amiable innocence of young ladies.

vals of religion known for years in this city is now progressing at the Cumberland Street Methodist Episcopal Church, under the ministra. these prepare their souls for ever. ple. Among other things he urged trions of the pastor, Rev. E. M. lasting perdition. Peterson. The meeting has only been in progress about two weeks, and for the past ten nights the altar and front pews have been crowded with penitents. The result, so far, has been the conversion of some forty persons, mostly from the average age of sixteen to twenty-five years. On last Sunday morning This may be called strong lan- twenty five of this number were ad-A FRIEND remarked: "The AD- desperate case; we are combatting of baptism by pouring. On Sunday does not note a gradual but certain VOCATE has not had a great deal to a custom that society applauds uight one of the largest congregasay of late regarding the mal-ad- and patronizes; we are dealing tions we ever witnessed on the ocministration of the Mayor of Gal blows that we would delight in casion of a revival assembled in the veston." He then proceeded to knowing were deadly upon an idea audience room of the church, the show how much more the morale of that is false in principle, that is to fifteen hundred persons. Many administration than it was before his to no conclusion that religion can ing unable to get even standing new appointments, these being, with endure. We have seen the conse. room. Rev. R. M. Saunders occuone or two honorable exceptions, quences of the ball-room, and we discourse from the text: "Behold, either the proteges of gamblers, or have traced them back to the danc- now is the accepted time! Behold, the enthusiastic girl, "she's perfectmembers of the Catholic Church. ing-school and the too easy dis now is the day of salvation!" When cipline of the family government, the invitation was given for all the uselessness of "casting pearls We fear the fate that follows from those who desired salvation to come, before swine." Under Mayor Ful- a single contact with any custom large numbers from all parts of the spacious edifice pressed forward, and ton's administration Galveston is in that warrants the surrender of maid- in a few moments the altar was enly modesty into the familiar em- crowded with penitents. Throughbraces of the libertine. We know out the entire congregation a feeling tience until its close. Then, for the the shame and moral death that of solemnity was manifested. This revival will probably last for some

> CORRESPONDENTS will pardon us ever allured a victim over the for saying what, perhaps, most of hights of despair into the deepest them already know : " A wise man is distinguished from a fool by three Oh! that Christian parents will things—moderation in anger, government in his household, and writ-

There are nightly in this city two variety halls which are destroying more lads than all the Sundayschools in it can save. We have on previous occasions exposed these gates of hell, and endeavored to shame the public authorities to something like a decent respect for their official oaths; but we have utterly There is employed at each of

these disgraceful bagnios a child of est pleasure that this life can give. cient Pagans fixed their resolutions such tender years as to excite the souls, the agonies and anguish of the cackling of geese, by the appear mean to call names—there is a little motherhood are all forgotten, and ance of the entrails of the victims boy whose name on the play-bill is the sufferings then endured but slain upon the altars of the gods, or Lolo, although we are informed that sweeten the bliss of fulfilled promises. by divining rods or arrows. It is not he is the son of one of the beer girls existence, they subserve no pur- and resolute stand. Although now around among the profane men and pose more potent or powerful than nominally excluded from society, lewd women who resort to that a life of misery and crime; the What else than this principle is it penitentiary and, perchance, the formation for good or evil. To destruction of moral principles, and good Lord will take him away from desires and implant virtuous ambi- long worship chance and prosper? accountability. Such a result is At the other show there is a little

maiden not more than ten. She is called on the bills "Little Ardine, the Pearl of the Pacific." This little girl, who is both comely and intelligent, nightly sings and dances before beer-drunken men and women, who make sport of her youthful charms and indecent prophecies of her future life. When not on the stage, she may be seen sitting, with her limbs exposed and her bosom bare, on the laps of the fine men, who are educating her to a life of shame, wretchedness and degradation. Can nothing be done to save these youthful children from a life that is worse than death, and a death that is everlasting? Have the Christians of our city no manhood, no chivalry, no heroism, that they allow this murder of the innocent to be continued night after night till the midily or at entertainments-is a mor- night bell strikes twelve? Is there no law to protect childhood? Is not be practiced in private families, there nothing that can be done to save these innocents from a death worse than that which Herod inflicted on the children of Beth-THE Norfolk Virginian says of lehem? Compared with the monsters the revival at Cumberland Street who keep open these shows to ruin the souls and bodies of the young, One of the most extensive revi- Herod, that murdered the children, was a gentle-hearted creature; for he only destroyed their bodies, while

al glorification .- Exchange.

and low as are the national morals, we are not without a hope that the approach towards a better state. And no matter how black the present may seem, the future observer will than the past which preceded it.

A MOTHER recently inquired of teacher, the daughter having just entered a new school. "Oh!" said er we know our lesson or not."-

Unhappily the incident here referred to has too many originals. Next in order, after the preacher of the Redeemer's Gospel, the teacher is responsible for the future wellbeing of the child; and he or she who does not properly discharge the duty undertaken is recreant to the second highest trust that can be delegated to man.

FIRST premium for this quar e is a double case silver watch, worth GASTRIC PIETY.

The Christian Register writes of fasting under the head of "Gastric Whether the article be intended as a severity or not, it is sure that the world would be vastly improved if it showed more piety at its meals .- Exchange.

The scriptural demand to tast is too seldom obeyed as the Master in tended. He never designed that it should be preceded by a month's dis- ticularly of the youth of the populasipation, culminating in the orgies of the carnival, and tollowed by re- voted weekly to the snares spread newed indulgences, as at present for the boys and men, in the shape used. The season of Lent is a of wine rooms, with singing and sort of rest for the stomach; a sea. dancing girls, gambling dens of vason in which the much abused body recovers from past indulgences, and some of which the secular press has prepares for future dissipations. It the audacity to champion; others to is notorious that since the keeping condone. The pastor of the Gerof Lent has become a fashlonable man M. E. Church, Galveston, in custom, that a large portion of the Western Advocate of last week. time professedly devoted to prayer is less and bold in opposing the whole given to the preparing of new front of vice and gambling in this they follow as natural causes in our constantly making a bold, vigilant, tastic part of his profession, sitting frivolities and gaieties, and to the place." But the secular press explanning of new dissipations. On presses supercilious con tempt tor Easter Sunday our gay Christian the bar of public opinion for panbelles come trooping out, arrayed dering to the corrupting influences in bran new feathers, the getting of that demoralize society. which occupied the hours of prayer We are glad to see that our Chi all through Lent. In fact the fash- cago brother approves our course ion journals speak of Lent as an We intend to persevere until we interlude specially designed to en. either conquer or die. These able the world to plunge deeper gambling hells shall be closed. The into the frivolities which occupy it. traps which are nightly set for the Even churches spend the interval young and unwary shall be removed. in preparing church parties, con- No abuse, no contempt, no opposicerts and feasts, of which there will tion, no violence, shall deter us be a flood so soon as the Easter This week we call attention, in anbells commence to ring. This was other place, to an outrage on childnot the way in which John Wesley hood that demands the interference fasted. It was not the way in of the police. The Lolo and Little which the Lord and his disciples Ardine have the right to the laws taught the early Christians to fast.

> An Epicurean Prisoner of State. WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Hallet Kilbourn's manner of living at the York, the Rev. Stepen H. Tyng gave District jail was called to the attention of the House to-day by Mr. Glover, chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the real estate pool. It seems Mr. Kilbourn is being supplied daily by the Ser- in the last ten years have been geant-at-Arms with sumptuous brought into the churches in this meals from the House restaurant, a carriage being used twice each day to convey his orders from the Word and in methods of work, we restaurant to the jail. For the should not be so greatly surprised at eleven days Kilbourn has been in confinement the bill for meals and weeks. And I am satisfied that attendance foots up nearly \$300. The bill of items includes green Holy Ghost in consequence of the peas, cucumbers, and strawberries, failure of the church to train its confrom Florida; spring chickens, game, verts. People constantly say : "De and costly viands. The average expenses of each meal has been \$9 The expense for carriage hire alone is put down at \$58. Mr. Glover the church, and in the failure of thinks this is extravagant and destructive of prison discipline, and, bears the rebuke of our own laziness. therefore, introduced a resolution in reference to this training, it instructing the Sergeant-at-Arms to contract with jailer to supply Kilbourn with the same fare that is supplied other prisoners and no other, and that no wines or intoxi cating liquors be furnished except the same shall be ordered by a regular practicing physician.

SUCH AS I HAVE .- At the instalation of Rev. William Caruthers over a church in Calais, Me., the other day, Rev. S. P. Fay, of Ban- who should plant a tree and then gor, delivered the charge to the peo- abandon it, hoping that it would them to be considerate of their pastor, saying that there were many It is suggested that national puri- little kindnesses that would comfort is exactly what the churches expect fication would be more appropriate and encourage him. He spoke of They kindle at a revival the for the Centennial year than nation- his own experience, at one time re- smallest spark of heavenly grace in ceiving a pumpkin from one of his a sinner's heart, and then expect Degraded as the national honor parishioners, given with such kind words and intention that he felt happier for a week after. The next consuming fire, purifying the whole morning the newly-installed pastor and burning with a clear and steady present age is in some degree higher found at his door two squashes, with light into eternity. Young convert mitted into church fellowship, some and better and purer than the past. a note in which was written: "Such ten of whom received the ordinance He reads history to little purpose who as I have I give unto thee. We did not raise pumpkins this year."

MR. SPURGEON thinks that it will never do to boast of your ows goodness and freedom from sin, and then estimated number being from twelve note that it was higher and brighter sall it "higher life." Yet this is bout all that the most higher-lifeism amounts to .- Exchange.

The higher life of some Chrisher daughter how she liked her new tians, like the higher law of some politicians, is not to be highly estimated. It we all, with humility nect a pretty character with an ug ly splendid. She don't care wheth- and zeal, strive for the good in the life that is, there will be no doubt about reaching the higher life here-

THE controversy between Brothers Johnson and Easterling has nature, nothing in Scripture-if called out quite a number of articles believe that he shall know those per on the subject discussed from various quarters of the State. We that it were a less degree of blessed have declined them, and shall con, ness not to know them than to know tinue so to do-from whatever quar- them, he is bound to believe that he ter. The controversy must be confined strictly to those two brethren.

Rev. C. H. Smith receives secpremium for first quarter - 59 sub- not see, will not even look and think ing a letter without useless repeti- fifty dollars; second premium a fam- ond premium for first quarter - 50

FROM the Chicago Christian Ad.

The Texas Christian Advocate

has been waging war against corruptions which damage and disgrace Galveston and Texas. The secular press of the city, and a portion of the State, is charged with counte. nancing crime and corruption by conniving at various vices which prevail and prove so dangerous and demoralizing to the principles partion. For some months several columns of editorial space are derious characters, spiritual seances. and impurities of many classes_ Dr. John's arraignment of it before

and we demand that it shall be extended to them.

AT a recent meeting in New this wholesome advice:

Our failure to train young converts in the faith has resulted in the present Laodicean condition of the church. If the young converts who city had been systematically and the occurrences of the past four very much dishonor is done to the you think the converts in this revival are going to stick?" That will depend on the faithfulness of very many of them the Holy Ghost seems to me there are three distinct departments: in the Word, in the worship, and in the work of the church. Some of the converts come into our churches from skeptical life. ignorant even of the succession of the books of the Bible. Most of the Bible is an unknown territory, and we need to train our young converts in the texts of the Word.

What would be said of the man grow and become fruitful without care and attention? And yet this

that it shall become a great and must be trained and cultured and nursed as we nurse and train a young tree, it we would have then grow into strong fruit - bearing Christians.

"HE is rough and plain-spoken but he means well." How often de we hear such remarks. We do not believe that rough manners are token of sincerity. In fact, to cot manner is an injustice to virtue.

TRANSFIGURATION did not change Christ, nor shall glorification so change us, as that we shall not be known. There is nothing to convince a man of error-nothing sons in heaven whom he knew upo earth; and it he conceive sober shall know them; for he is bound to believe that all that conduces to blessedness shall be given him.-Dr. Donne.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, April 6, 1876. We have, in some way, been impressed with the belief that our National Congress is a fine school of oratory. When I was very young I supposed that the House of Representatives and doubt, grievous sins beth in ly impeached. speech and literature, but they The Senate has finally declined are infinitely to be preferred to to confirm the nomination of Mr. the bad grammar and various Dena as minister to England; and vulgarity of style which charac the President will be compelled to terizes the forensic efforts of the present another candidate. average modern legislator.

matical defects and blunders with transfer of the Indian Bureau to the which any frequenter of the galleries War Department; and the Senate of the House and Senate becomes has reported without amendment familiar are not apparent in the the fortification appropriation bill as reported speeches of members and massed by the House. The Senate Senators. The privilege has long will not, it is thought, pass the silbeen accorded them of correcting ver resumption bill without amendtheir speeches before they appear in ment; but the amendments proposthe record, and the correction not ed will not materially altar it. All infrequently amounts to an entire of these bills are in the direction of transmography by some able and economy; and will make reductions literary friend of the illiterate leg- possible in the several appropriaislator. There has been recently tions to which they belong. an effort in the direction of restrict | President Grant has so far recoving this privilege, and its restric- ed from his recent illness, that he is no doubt have a benef. able to resume his daily cial effect, since even the most Pennsylvania Avenue. TEXAS. brazen of our legislators would be disposed to think twice before they would speak once, could they feel themselves under the penalty of having their sentences printed ver-

batim. I remember well my first glimpse at our national Congress: it was during a speech by Gen. Banks of Massachusetts. I think the speech was in favor of an appropriation for a railroad; I observed that he had one, only one, bona fide auditer, in Gen. Morgan, of Ohio. About two-thirds of the members were cared what Gen. Banks was saying. They were engaged talking, reading. writing, sleeping, eating apples, and archal beard. I had heard from childhood of Gen. Banks as Govinterest, expecting to hear a speech to be remembered. It is needless to say that I was disappointed. The eases, Colds and Congles, ' From's Bron. bearing and personel of the orator chial Troches," have proved their efficacy were superb, had he not been by a test of many years. both dancing master and soldier; his self-possession and elocution would have been perfect, if the art but his sentences were clumsy, his less, and his rhetoric would not appear to advantage by that of Mc-Cauley.

Oregon was asked, in a joking humor, by some of his brother Senators, to define his sensations or emotions upon first taking his seat in that august chamber. He replied: "The first question that overwhelmed me was, how did it happen that so insignificant a man as I am was sent to the United States Senate, the greatest lagislative body in execution nothing has been sacrificed this hemisphere, if not on the or slighted. It portrays the three planet?" After they had laughed Christian Graces, Faith, Hope and heartily at this, he continued : "And Charity, represented in the forms of the next question was still more highest type of lov liness in pure womanpuzzling. It was to know by what hood. Each figure is more than onemistake you gentlemen were sent third life-size, and the Engraving is a most desirable one for every Christian family. been asked by many an American citizen before and since, who has sat MISSION ASSESSMENT.-A letter from

Congress assembled.

speeches, but they have been the exceptions; most of them have been wretched sophmorical travesties upon the classic models; grave ! Inators not unfrequently mix metaphors as helplessly and almost as strikingly as the lawyer who "smelt a rat, saw it brewing in the air, and proposed to nip it in the bud."

Statesmen of broad culture and wide experience are rare, very rare, in national politics; they seem to have gone elsewhither. It is argued by some that we no longer feel the need of great statesmen, that the era of mighty leaders is past, and that we have a more perfect epitome of a people, and consequently of their political necessities in the mediocrity of the average represent tative assembly; but, surely, in our almost merbid civilization, and its daily increasing complexities, we need not only great statesmen, but councils of great statesmen for the solution of problems of solemn and vital import to our race.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. Since I last wrote, the impeachment articles of the ex-Secretary of Senate were composed of men War have been presented in the who had been carefully selected Senate by the managers selected by for their profound statesmanship, the House, prominent among whom ardent patriotism, and brilliant are Messrs. Lord, of New York; rhetoric. Our school readers Knott, of Kentucky, and Hoar, of abound in the eloquest though Massachusetts. Proceedings in the somewhat platitudinous oratory impeachment trial will probably not of Webster, Clay, Henry, and be commenced before the first of other ponderons and obsolete next week. Gen. Belknap will be statesmen. A change of taste defended by ex-Senator Carpenter has given us a disgest for plati- and Montgomery Blair, Esq. It is tude and buncombe, but it is to understood that their main effort be hoped that the slangy charae- will be to maintain that the Senate teristics of modern oratory and cannot impeach a man ex officio, journalism will be too ephemeral and there are members of Congress in their nature to permanently representing both political parties defile the "pure well of English." who to not think the Secretary, Heaviness and turgidity are, no since his resignation, can be lawful-

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From the Toledo Blate. Speciatties im Medicine.

We publish on our eighth page a lengthy article describing the system of the noted specialist, Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. V., in which he sets forth with considerable force and clearness his reasons for devoting his whole time and attention to a single department of medicine—the treasment of lingering chronic diseases. The same article also takes up the subjects of diagnosis, methods of consultation and treatment, etc., and well be found to contain many calnable hims to the invalid. Dr. Pierce is the author of a work which as already astained a large circulation, The People's Common Sense Medical present, but I don't think another Edvisor," containing some nike hundred gentleman on the floor knew or numerously Elustrated pages, and devoted to medicine in all its branches, a work well calculated for the guidance and instruction of the people at large, and which may be had for \$1 50, postone member was combing his patri- prid, by addressing the author. Dr. R. Pierce has now been before the general public long enough to enable the formation of a exceful estimate of the ernor of Massachusetts, speaker of efficiency of his treatment and his medithe House, General in the army, cines, and the verdict, we are glad to and I very naturally listened with know, has been someversally favorable to

Feeted by Times-Nor Throat Biss

In another column will be found the attractive advertisement of the PALACE of these had been better concealed; & Blake Organ Co., of Worcester, Mass., ORGANS, manufactured by the Loring and Toleco, O. These are, doubtless, grammar was not absolutely fault- but few of our readers who are not already familiar with the excellent name borne by this organ, but to any who are not we take pleasure in stating that the PALACE ORGAN is reputed to be not The famous Senator Lane of only the peer of any other manafactured, but that in any respect it is preeminently superior, as it embodies many valuable features that are characteristic ing the proprietors at Toledo, O., who

The Premium Engraving, The Three Graces, advertised in another column, is one of extraordinary size, and in its three female figures, to produce the

in the galleries and looked down (in Dr. Alexander suggests that in the asmore senses than one, perhaps) upon sessment for the Texas Conference Galthe Representatives and Senate in veston District should raise \$900 and that of Chappell Hill should be \$700, of at figures to meet the exigencies of The many who believe that the We accept the suggestion, and hope all binding, etc., in all their respective

Delightful luxuries of beauty to twine around a solid upright stem of understanding, but very poor things if unsustained by strength, they are left to creep along the ground. So it is with the body. When sustained by strength and health, then all is beauty and happiness. But when enfeebled by disease, there is no silvery lining to the clouds. Gloom pervades all nature and hope dwindles into despair. Invalid, would you enjoy that estimable boon, health? Know that it is within your power. Thousands have been as bad off as you are. Strength to their enfeebled are not all new, for the ground has limbs, and joy to their desponding hearts have been imparted by the judicious use of Dr. TUTT'S VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS, the boon of suffering humanity.

The following letter has just been re ceived from Mr. W. L. Cushing, the extensive machinery dealer in New Orleans:

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THE following patents were isor the ADVOCATE, from the office of J. McC. Perkins & Co., Counselors-at-Law in Patent Cases, and Solicitors for Patents, Trade-marks, and Designs:

175,109. COTTON-PRESSES. H. B. Jones, Burton, assignor to Yard & Sullivan, Galveston. [Filed Dec. 13, 1875.] Brief .- The slides, being semi-cylindrical, may be lifted off the screw and placed on any desired point of the

175,020. GAS-LIQUEFYING PUMPS James Boyle, Houston. [Filed Nov. 24 Brief .- Gas from the induct-pipe is

freely admitted above the solid piston. the valves are supported in removable cages, and an imperfect one can be at once replaced by a new one.

175,005. FOLDING TABLES. J. E. 174,718. PIANO-PEDAL ATTACHMENTS. Jan. 22, 1576.]

Do You Doubt It?-If so, go and see for yourself; or if you reside in the interior, send in your orders and be convinced. The facts are stated in the cards of P. E. HENNESSY & Co. on the first page and each side of the heading of our paper. This firm has lately removed from the corner of Bath avenue and Strand to the Rosenberg building on Strand, between Tremont and 24th streets opposite B. R. Davis & Bro's. You will find there the best variety and largest stock of stoves, tin-ware, house furnishing goods, grates, mantels, vases, church and sebsol-house bells, etc., etc., to be found in Texas-all guaranteed as to quality, and at the lowest prices.

HUNGRY .- Mr. Editor : Brc. Neely iscovers in "Insatiate" a dyspeptic. here he is exactly right. But he does ot seem to guess the cause. It is simpthe result of the unhealthy diet which has been given him. Who would not get dyspeptic ewallowing tweety-five or twenty-six columns of theology, rewir al notices and obituaries mixed with five or six columns of Water Baptism It is a very unbezithy mixture. Cor treversy is the spice of journalism. But the way it has been dished up to us, it is like putting six pounds of pepper to wenty-five of meal. We can not stand It mars the beelthy digestion of the Methodists and stirs the bile of the Baptists. Bro. N. advices the editor to giv "Insatiate" a little " milk." Now, there he is right again. Milk is soothing to the inflaming effects of pepper. De give us milk! "The pure milk of the word." Give us anything but so much water. "Insatuate" does not object to water if pure; but we have not had it Water from hysop branches water from pitchers, weter in tanks and pools has been thrust upon us until we are cold, skrivelled and dyspeptic. Is it not time that we had some "water out of the wells of salvation?" Bro. N. thinks that "Insatiate" designed a criticism upon the editor. Now, there he is exactly right again. It is a plain, straightforward, manly criticism on Dr. John's management of the water ques tion. So Bro. N. is mistaken in his charge of cowardice on "Insatiate.' The criticism being designed for the editor, he dared to accompany it with his name. We never dreamed until Bro. N. intimated it, that no one should presume to criticise an editor. Finally "Insatiate" yields to no man in the State in his high regard for Bro. N. or Bros. Addison, Price and Fisher. He designed no disrespect whatever, and is far from asking these brethren to stop writing for the ADVOCATE. They have abilities as writers, and have displayed them heretofore on other topics. hope they will continue to write-but we entreat for more "milk" and less " water "

M. STRICKLAND Esq., dealer in sta tionery, lithographer and book-binder has just received an elegant assortment of stationery, commercial material and blank-books, which he is disposing art of oratory is on its decline have others interested will approve.—I. G. styles executed equally as well and as cheap as can be done elsewhere.

The steady and systematic prosecution of the Government survey in New Mexico and Arizona gives hope that something will at length be accomplished towards unraveling tle tangled skein of American aboriginal history. Year by year one fact after another is developed, and though we cannot be certain of the result, many facts of importance are brought out. The latest of these are embodied in the report of Lieutenant George M. Wheeler, of the Army Engineer Corps, who has charge of the geographical exploration for the Government. The facts been examined before, and the discoveries made by his parties have been briefly announced through the daily press. When the Centennial Exhibition opens it will be found to contain a large number of objects collected by this and other surveys to illustrate the facts of ancient American life. This is in indeed a high tide for antiquarians. For the first time the descendants of the Aryan stock, now dominant on this continent, will have spread before it a matchless collection illustrating all that is known of the former inhabitants of the country, near and remote. The ethnological department of the Exhibition will deserve the closest study of Americans. Partly in anticipation of this, and partly to give a more accurate idea of the explorations made by Lieutenant Wheeler's party, we have presented some of the descriptions given in his report and a few drawings reproduced to illustrate the peculiar style of house architecture in prehistoric times .- The Galaxy for April.

THE presence of God is no abstract truth, no mere presence of a sun to whose light we may lay open our souls as the flowers, the leaves, and be transfigured; but the communion of spirit with spirit; no mere sued to citizens of Texas for the presence of an angel watching us week ending April 7, 1876. Furnished and loving us in silence. It is the presence of One with whom we may have intercourse, as a man with his friend; to whom we may speakspeak of everything that interests us, make requests and have them granted, asks questions and have them answered; One who is not silent towards us. Oh! let us bathe our souls in this joy, drink ye; drink abundantly and be refreshed .- Mrs.

J. C. GORHAM Esq., Whose advertisement appears elsewhere in our columns, invites the attention of our readers to the fact that he is disposing of his large and varied stock of saddlery, harness, carriages, wagons, buggies etc., at prices to suit the times. Manufac-Arnold, Brenham. [Filed Dec. 31, 1875.] at prices to suit the times.

Arnold, Brenham. [Filed Dec. 31, 1875.] ness in the interior will do well to take advantage of the extremely low figures now offered by Mr. Gorham.

THE German papers are exercis-

ed over a remarkable murder trial.

in which the defendant, although confessing to have committed the murder, was yet proved to be innocent of the crime. About six months ago Mrs. Anna Thormaelen confessed to the Hamburg authorities that she had murdered her husband, who tribution to the language is a new died April 5, 1875. According to verb-to "kernewoggle." As nearher confession she had given him ly as we can get at it, it means to morphine in the shape of self-made swindle artistically. - [Mr. Bowles. pills. She further stated that in Can this be our old triend "horns-1869 she fell in love with her fath- woggle?" If not, we move the er's clerk, Mr. Schelenz, a druggist. previous question. But, inasmuch as Schelenz was not A COUPLE were recently married yet able to support her, he soon at Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, th broke off the match, and 1870 the bride being seventy-five and ' girl married a banker in Hamburg groom seventy-one, and both -the late Tormaelen-without lov- previously been single all their ing him. Of course she was unhap- The bride was so overcome py with her husband, and she con- fainted at the conclusion of cluded to poison him. She obtained mony. morphine and, according to her own THIERS' old coachir was a neconfession, gave it to her husband torious drunkard, the was a nein his beer. He vomited it up was, business so well that he only once laid up on the 5th of April, and durlaid up on the 5th of April, and during the night she made a pill with four grains of morphine with water, gave it to her husband, and he died.

Thiers to ask him, invigorate the Liver, dent, on the death of his Jehn, paid one all Blocas Diseases. Invigorate the Liver, and one all bis debtast the dram shops. before her husband died, pronounce Wins Low's defunct Daily News ed apoplexy the cause of his death, and dissection of the corpse unnecessary. So much for her con- cently. Everything went at a great fession. The authorities arrested sacrifice, the proceeds amounting to her, and her trial has just been concluded. The body of Mr. Thormealen was dug up and analyzed. The sold for \$590 to a young newspaper chemists found no trace of morphine man, who disposed of it within an but gave as their opinion that Thor- hour for \$1000. maelen could have died of morphine | Dr. Hall says many persons and yet it might be impossible to have brought on serious sickness by prove it by analysis so long after holding on to the knob of the front death. The evidence was heard, door while standing in a draft, and and the prisoner's counsel--who, by speaking "last words " to a friend. the way, was retained against her If you happen to be young, though, protest-showed that Mrs. Thor. you may hang on to a front gate to maelen, after the death of her hus- say good by until the old man begins band, went to visit a clergyman, to to raise old Ned. whom she confessed the murder of On the carcass of a boar which her husband. Neverthelesss the jury was hung outside a restuarant in the found that Mr. Thormaelen had not Strand the other day, might be read come to death by poison at all, and the inscription. "Prince shot by Mrs. Thormaelen was discharged Bismarck in the Royal Forest." By from custody. It was shown that the way, did Wales kill tigers her husband's death had preyed so enough to go round among the fiercely upon the mind of this unfor- London hatters? tunate woman that she imagined DION BOUCICAULT writes that herself guilty of murder. With her during May and June he will adnatural desire for romantic fame, dress the people of London, Birwith her craving for imaginary suf- mingham, Liverpool, Manchester, ferings, she finally considered it a Glasgow and Edinburgh on "The blessing and a fame worth toiling Prejudices Existing in England Redisappointed.

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THE regular monthly meeting of the phan Home was held in Galveston, on Saturday, April 1, 1876. The superin-tendent reported at \$3 and \$4 a thousand tendent reported as follows: Received from R. Cotter & Co., Houston, medicines, \$2; Miss Bettie Brown, Galveston, one small box containing thirty-two pieces of second-hand clothing; Mrs. Underwood, Columbia, one box containing second-hand clothing, files of papers, etc. Adjourned to meet in Houston on the last Saturday in April, Valenciennes lace in a week. Every strong.

Post office order to renew my subscripthat is required to walk eighteen feet privilege. tion to your valuable paper. I am on level ground, and would therefore proud to know that you have the moral courage to beard the lion in his den. Perced and twenty-four feet, So then a all Christians endorse your course here; your works will follow you; the rising up stairs, say sixteen times. generation will bless your name. May the God of Heaven bless and sustain Trieste, has succeeded in teaching a Direct lies told to the world are as dust.

BRYAN, April 1, '76.—Mr. Editor:
We cordially endorse, and heartily approve, all that you have said about the sinks of vice in your city, the secular press, Mrs. Woodhull and Miss Claffin, etc. We like the ADVOCATE, weighing I and work for it. But my circuit is poorly supplied with mail facilities, having but one mail each week. The people are hard pressed for money.

And worse than all this, they are not

Children's Singing.

seven years of age were taught the aperture of over twenty-six inches, and hymn, "I feel like singing," and the focal length is to be about thirty-singing of it at home so aroused the life two feet. of the father that he forbade them; but the mother having been awakened to concern, he felt himself so isolated the collection of Earntine known, in night he stayed to the second meeting, went home to bed, but not to rest. About one in the morning light dawned upon his troubled soul, so that he called out, "Mary, Mary, I feel like singing." In short, the result is that that family are now a unitd and happy family going on their way rejoicing. Af-ter this we determined to have the children's meetings everywhere we go; and every where we have found the same blessed effects follow,

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Pil tell you how one of my little friends managed. Dolly never came to see Marjorie without a quarrel. Marjorie tried to speak gently, but no matter bow hard she tried Dolly finally. w hard she tried, Dolly finally made her so angry that she would soon speak sharp words too.

"Suppose you try this plan," said her memma. "The next time Dolly comes in, hat yourself in front of the fire and take he tongs in your hand. Whenever a harp word comes from Dolly, gently sup the tongs, without speaking a words.

his pistol to the Fessions."

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More angry words from Dolly.

Snap went the tongs. More still. Snap.

"Why don't you speak " screamed Dolly in a fury.

Dolly.

would only let them alone, they would quarrel no more for ever and ever.

Johnny's Own Way.

she gave him a piece of dough, the cov-er of a starch box for a pastryboard, and a clothes pin for a rolling pin.

When he had rolled so hard his face

was very red, he put his little pie on the stove hearth to bake; and then he saw the pretty soft steam puffing out of the kettle. He tried to catch it in his hand, but it flew away. Then he put his fingers under the nose of the kettle, kent . His mother saw him and cried. "O. twisting there tin all sorts of ways. Enlarged Premiums Johnny, take care or you'll barn your and as ! fragers, my dear."

ny; "only fire burns."

man I mean to thand and poke my fore finger in the tea kettle all day, thome time, and have my own way, and "Yes'm, indeed I will." Said he:
"Just let me see if I can guess—as

Poor Johnny did not wait till he was many as fifw,I do believe."

sady.

The dear little white fingers were sadburned, and for hours Johnny cried one for my head, and—"

"Two hundred and eight! I can hardly believe it. There's one great round ly burned, and for hours Johnny cried one for my head, andand jumped about so that his mother

could hardly hold him on her lap.
"O! O! O! what thall I do! what hall I do! O dear mamma, I'll never in the body, thirty-two from the shoulder

your own way; there are worse foes than Johnny's steam. Your parents than Johnny's steam. Your parents body, which God has so wonderfully and beautifully made be used to compare the verdict will be in their mit sin." pleasure .- Watchman.

Scientific.

Bricks saturated with tar are impermeable to damp.

Brass wire should be softened before being used for rivets. To soften, heat and allow it to cool, or dip in water. In Europe, corn-cobs steeped in hot

A brown paper lining will make an ordinary coat as serviceable as a top coat, and an under waist-coat of the same material is equal to a flannel shirt. are best learned when the head is low.

It appears that a Valenciennes lacepiece of Alencon point passes through the hands of twelve work-women.

30.-Mr. Editor: Inclosed I send you a high requires thirty-six times the force severe in your laudable undertaking; person shut up in the house and in need than he is, nor opening an account with of exercise can walk his mile by going ruin by running into debt.

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Trieste, has succeeded in teaching a number of deaf mutes to sing. A public exhibition was given in Paris by these deaf mutes, at which they not When you find yourself unpopular only sang ir perfect time, but preserved

There is now building for the cele-Prussia, an immense steam hammer, capable of beating up a mass of steel weighing 100 tons. It is to cost \$1,000,000, and will be the largest in the world.

Six busts of the finest white marble, representing the first six Roman emperors, have been placed in the Lonyre. acquainted with the Advocate. So that getting subscribers is a slow business. But we will do the best we can. Zion circuit is a pleasant work, and the prospects are favorable for good.—w. so the faces is very fine, the profile of Augustus consider of Augustus considered in the Louvre.

Man, in his mightiest undertakings and minutest actions, in his most isolated state and most complicated associations, is the gospel's rightful subspicient of Augustus considered in the Louvre.

Augustus considered in the Louvre.

They were discovered in Africa, and though evidently many pears old, they are as perfect as if the faces is very fine, the profile of Augustus considered in the Louvre.

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And in his mightiest undertakings and imminutest actions, in his most isolated state and most complicated associations, is the gospel's rightful subspicient of the faces is very fine, the profile of the faces is very fine, the profile of the faces is very fine. Augustus especially so.

The largest telescope ever yet attempted is now in course of construction in Dublin, by Mr. Grubb. It is in-On one occasion, says a Scotch evan-tended for the new observatory of by the ancient Greeks. It is sometimes gelist, two little ones, about six and Vienna. The object glass will have an

to concern, he felt himself so isolated the collection of Egyptian antiquities that he said he would leave the house recently gathered by M. Gustave Posno. unless hymns of religion were banished. It is almost identical in feature and His wife just replied, "Christ has come into the honse, and he is far stronger than Satan." After a few nights he determined to go to a meeting, and see contemporary with the fourth Egypwhat was going on. There the Spirit tian dynasty—a period of some 2000 of God laid hold of him. That very years before the Christian era.

Waste Basket.

At a recent spelling match one man spelt it "pasnip" and got beet. The individual who accidently got in-

jured by the discharge of his duty is still very low.

It is leap year, and the old piece of advice is just as good as ever: "Look before you leap. A doating mother, being satisfied that

her child merited flogging, insisted on his taking chloroform first. You have often heard "It takes two to make a quarrel." Do you believe it? Frogs were the original greenbacks:

nance and never to keep his word. "I take my tex dis morning," said a Trake my fex dis morning, said a colored preacher, "from dat portion ob de Scriptures whar de Postol Paul pints his pistol to the Fessions."

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'I don't miss my church so much as you appose," said a lady to her minis-ter, vho had called upon her during her illness; for I make Betsey sit at the Johnny's Uwh way.

Johnny wanted very much to "help" chime and tell me who are going to chime and tell me who are going to church, and whether they have got any-

Bones in the Body.

" How many bones have I in my body, shutting them and

.. . e could not help seeing that the name was not one single Steam can't burn!" cried wise John- piece, but was made up of a good many pieces. And from that he began to "You must not try it. Believe me, it will burn you. Do stop, Johnny,"
"O, dear," cried Johnny, "why can't I have my own way thometimes. I do like my own way. When I am a big "You would be surprised if I should "You would be should

a big man to do this; a scream of pain told that he had had his own way aldred and eight."

"Stop, my dear. Instead of that great have my own way again ath long ath I to the finger-tips, and thirty from the live! When I'm great man I'll never thigh to the ends of the toes. The hand put my fingers in the tea kettle. O, is a most wonderful machine, and so is the foot. See how you can move them about. How many things they will do

mit sin."

Omnibus.

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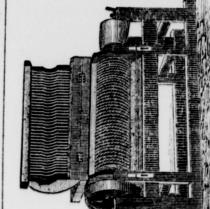
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NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

was respited one week, Good Friday street loafers who sleep and exhale Washington, April 9.-W. O.

take the iron-clad oath.

sort, situated at Sewall Point, Hampbeing a total loss. It was incendiarism. The house originally cost owned by a stock company; \$16,-000 insurance.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 6 .-No election by the people except 6227; Democrats, 3472.

broken glass alone \$50,000.

here; aged 80 years.

on the charge of embezzling \$25,-600, funds of the bank.

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 6 .-- Yellow fever is on the increase.

thousand people attended a meeting, at which Governor Irwin was President, and resolutions were adopted reciting the evils flowing from ion. There was a cordon of police upon the street. stationed around Chinese Town dur'

tling the affairs of Pat Donohoe, a morning paper published thirty stated indictments will astonish busproprietor of the Boston Pilot, facts of a most disagreeable character imploring Congress to grant an appropriation for the resumption of eral of the late A. T. Stewart takes received funds from persons who work in the Bureau, and afford them place Thursday morning next at 11 had unlimited confidence, especial- honorable escape from impending Church; Bishop Potter will officiate. Donohoe is liable to criminal prose-

cution.

Washington. before the judiciary committee, he each other's way. remembered very little he had told WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Bab-Gen. Belknap of the plea that he about \$100. received the money innocently, The Sergeant-at-Arms of the through his wife, supposing it to Senate served a writ on Belknap, made prior to their marriage. Im Said one side had been heard.

peachment is sure. poses, and was the occasion of an mittee. acrimonious debate in which Mr. Blaine again appeared in his stereo fore Elections and Privileges, retype of bully and parliamentary peats his story before the Alabama trickster, and, after he had paralyzed commission that there was no barthe bill with amendment, rendering gain between him and Spencer. He it practically non-efficient it was has no recollection of the conversapassed. It will be remembered that tions between himself and Armsome time ago there was a proclama- strong to which Armstrong swore. tion to the effect that no govern- Wm. E. Chandler is conducting ment employee should be assessed defense. for election purposes, but the Chairman of the National Republican Committee who is in perfect accord with the administration, still prosecutes the assessments, and woe to Some old fellow wanted a cadetship ened last night by a Federal comthe foolish employee who attempts for his son, and if he got it would to shield himself with the President's

proclamation. Many members of Congress are sick with influenza, and there is Ways and Means Committee have fine of one hundred dollars. much complaint of the bad ventila. added the following to Morrison's Merriam, U. S. A., demanded his tion of the legislative hall. The galleries, which are quite commodious, are always crowded with street taining more than a quart and more authorities threaten to kill our mer. Laredo, Mexico, from his twelvelazaroni, mostly colored, who make than a pint, \$9 per dozen; contain- chant the first chance they get. Our it a business to infest the galleries of ing not more than a pint and more soldiers are under arms. the House and he ni ctfte atmos than a half pint, \$4 50; containing LAREDO, April 10, 1876.—There Two men and three women of this 27 25; Choice Family extra \$8 50 29 00. phere. Portions of the gallery are half pint or less, \$2 25 per dozen. is a great excitement here because city are wounded badly. reserved respectively for reporters, This is one third increase over of the arrest of Mr. Diamond, the ladies, the diplomatic corps, and the present rates. Tea and coffee not American citizen, in New Laredo, families of members of Congress; yet reached, but bill nearly com- Mexico, by Pueblo Quintana, com- government troops again at 7 o'clock Dates 12 ets; almonds, soft 22 24 cts; but at least two-thirds of the space pleted. is open for citizens, or in other words, for the convenience of the words, for the convenience of the constituents of members who may southern Pacific Railroad bill on when he was imprisoned, with the Mexico. It is a hot fight.

The Pacific Railroad Committee Mexico. Quintana demanded montreturned thre with twelve-pound howitzers, shelling New Laredo, Sieily \$4 00@4 50; Al ples, when he was imprisoned, with the Mexico. It is a hot fight.

sion. They are, however, very fre- committee. This leaves both bills GALVESTON, TEXAS, APRIL 15 '76, quently excluded from the portion in the same position in either NEW YORK, April 6 .- Nolan them, by the noisome horde of dential election. having been fixed as his doomsday. on the seats. A resolution was in- Avery was put in jail here last manding this post. Of six talesmen summoned to troduced in the House last week to night. complete the grand jury in the admit to this gallery only those who crooked whisky cases, only two could held tickets from the members; this London, April 6 .- The Daily NORFOLK, VA., April 6 .- The opportunity to favor each of his of the United States Senate in re-Wiedlen Hotel, a noted summer re- constituents when they come to jecting the nomination of Mr. Dana Washington, without peril to health, as Minister to England. ton Roads, was burned last night, and would also have gone far to London, April 6 .- The Russian \$38,000, furniture \$76,000, and posed the resolution in a few burn- conclusion of an armistice, the genand the nuisance is unabated.

Secretary of State, for whom the visitors from the western, northern cabinets to work for peace without Prohibitionists voted, whose major- and middle States, is: "there seems aiding them by application or reity is large. The vote stands: Re- to be a great many colored people forms. On the other hand, the republicans, 8212; Prohibitionists, in Washington." Even visitors vival of Mohammedan fanaticism SALT LAKE, UTAH, April 6 .- A great many niggers here," and ne- the massacre of Christians are conpowder magazine of many tons ex- groes express the opinion that there firmed. Christians are calling for ploded at the arsenal, killing six are almost as many colored people as reprisal, and five thousand insurpersons and hurting others. Bould plain in Washington. The reader gents have entered the districts of ers were thrown in all directions, can make his own inference as to Bihacs and Traurik. All these in-One fell a mile away. Damage in the shade of our population. Since cidents are the more serious, be-ALEXANDRIA, VA, April 9 .-- a negro paradise; I had almost said, spring." Bishop John Johns, of the Prot-estant Episcopal Diocese of Vir-and Virginia, not singly, but in gravity of the above, as the disginia, died at 12 o'clock last night battalions, during the regime of the patches of the Russian Telegraphic at the Theological Seminary near Board of Public Works, and con- Agency are always strictly in keepstituted Boss Shepard's constituency; ing with the opinion of the Russian CHICAGO April 6 .- The Vice- but, since the district has been de- government. The tenor of this dis-President of the First National prived of the franchise, and the patch seems to show that Europe Bank of La Crosse has been arrested public works have been suspended, will at last know the immediate ob-Othelo's occupation is gone; no ject of Russia's recent proceedings. SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 .- Ten on de table;" but how very many of a general rate of freight, with them manage to subsist is easier view to abolishing commissions. learned from the records of the NORFOLK, April 7 .- Hon. S. H. Chinese immigration, and local will apply for work, in a half starved morning, and it is believed has commeasures for relief. Failing in these condition, but they have no sooner mitted suicide. the only recourse was to appeal to found a situation and lined them. NEW YORK, April 7 .- Twentythe treaty-making power. A dele. selves with two or three square two rooms and parlors have been gation was ordered to proceed to Washington to urge immediate act-

There is no doubt but that there TRENTON, N. J., April 7 .- Exing the meeting. The Chinese is the very sharpest distress among Gev. Chas. S. Olden is dead. have purchased weapons largely, the very large number of govern-but the city is quiet. The very large number of govern-ment employees deprived of work by Grand Jury is investigating the BOSTON, April 6 .- The Spring- the temporary suspension of the transactions of a large whisky and field Republican says that in set. Bureau of Engraving and Printing; rectifying establishment, and it is wished to place them safely, and and those dependent on them an o'clock, from St. Mark's Episcopal ly Irish Catholics, who regarded starvation. Their condition is very Both of the Stewart establishhim their best friend. He has been sad and pitiful, and there is an effort ments remain closed till Saturday, the recipient of thousands from this to fix on the present Congress the op- except for banking and necessary class. It is thought by some that problem of inhumanity and crueity; book-keeping purposes. Business The events of the week, from a with the party that has made sine marked that there were 7000 person Washington standpoint, may be told cures and asylums of the govern on the pay-roll of the firm, and that in a very few words. The distin- ment offices and crowded the civil sudden stoppage of such a businesguished exile Marsh returned from service till there is not only nothing would be a great calamity. Canada with his memory steeped for many of the employees to do. in oblivion. When he first appeared but instead they are actually in

come from an investment of hers who was cheerful and talkative.

Two hundred and twenty-seven Early during the week, a bill thousand dollars was spent in furn- cially from outside sources; is was introduced in the House making ishing the New York Postoffice in it a penal offense to assess govern- violation of law, and the order is cumulating arms, ammunition and ment employees for election pur- under investigation by a sub-com. stores. It is probable that he will the gun, says he was fired on many ten per cent. discount.

Postmaster Cochran of Selma be-

Purman is quoted before the Committee on Civil Service as saying that his election cost him \$6000, and he was going to get some of it back. have to pay for it.

staff: Champagne and other spark- release, which, after some words, ling wines in bottles, each not con- was complied with, but the Mexican

is open for citizens, or in other The Pacific Railroad Committee Mexico. Quintana demanded mon- returned fire with twelve-pound

Instian Advocate have come to Washington to see, the table, not to be called up except assurance that, if the money was on call by a majority of the whole not forthcoming, of the gallery (it is called here the house, and virtually shelves the small-pox gallery) set apart for whole matter until after the Presi-

would have given each member an News severely condemns the action

purify the atmospere in the House; Telegraphic Agency publishes the but Mr. Conger, of Michigan, op- following: "Despite the happy ing words about the rights of man eral situation of the Oriental quesand the injustice of class legislation, tion has rather been aggravated. The Porte has relapsed into inac-An almost invariable remark of tivity, and leaves the European from the south say: "there are a is announced. Recent accounts of the war this city has been a kind of cause they occur at the beginning of

more does he vote; he remains in CINCINNATI. April 7 .- The genthe city, however, shucks oysters, eral managers of a number of railblacks boots, piles razors, and "waits roads are in session here, arranging

police court. As a class they are Chandler mysteriously disappeared improvident and incompetent; they from his residence here yesterday

Brazil and suite.

but the present Congress is in no will be resumed Saturday as usual way responsible for this condition under the direction of Judge Hilton of things, and the opprobium is really and Mr. Libby. Judge Hilton re-

TEXAS PARAGRAPHS.

BROWNSVILLE, April 9, 1876. the Committee on War Claims two cock's evidence: "Saw Bell first at The taking of Matamoros, one week weeks before, but, under a crucial headquarters, seeking employment ago, by the Diaz party, thereby cross-examination he was compelled as a detective; heard of him next placing them in possession of the to divulge his knowledge of the fact when Luckey returned from St. whole Mexican border, and leaving troops. that Belknap was cognizant of the Louis. Sent tor him; got much in. few or no federal troops nearer than criminality of his relations to the formation from him, which, at the Monterey, causes a dearth of revolupost traders, at least as early as 1872. suggestion of Babcock's counsel, tionary news. Diaz maintains the This evidence will effectually divest Bell reduced to affidavit; gave Bell strictest order within the city. On last night he had

THREE SOLDIERS SHOT for insubordination. He has made appointments to all municipal offices. No prestimos as yet.

He seems to be well backed finanstrengthening his position, and acsoon organize a force and make a about seven hundred men.

REVOLUTIONIST SUCCESS AT MON-

TEREY. A letter from the revolutionist Trevino says that he met and routed Ordinez at Anaquita with six hundred men, two hundred of whom turned over to Trevino. Report is Merriam must defend the town and \$1 00. Cinnamon bark 35@60c. Cream it lacks confimation.

LAREDO, April ? .- An American merchant of Laredo, Mexico. was imprisoned and his life threatmander of Federal troops in Laredo, Mexico, for hesitating to contribute WASHINGTON, April 9 .- The his property and refusing to pay a

mander of the Federal forces of to-night. The United States troops shell, 23@25e; hard shell 18@20e filberts

HE WOULD BE SHOT.

Diamond sent for the commercial agent, who protested against selling. such outrage, but without effect. He then crossed to this side and report. ed the fact to Major Merriam, com-

Maj. Merriam, with the United States commercial agent, recrossed COMMERCIALto New Laredo and interviewed Quintana, who stated that if Diamond's store was broken open and robbed, he would not be responsible. Major Merriam asked Quintana if BANKERShe stated that officially, or as a threat. Quintana replied that he did not want to talk about it. Merriam told Quintana that he would have his command in readiness to

PROTECT AMERICAN CITIZENS. Quintana said, "Do as you damn please." Diamond was released. condition of the Cotton Market: A revolutionary party made a move on New Laredo and attacked Quin- market. tana at daybreak this morning, and, Low Ordinary after fighting for two hours, were Ordinary repulsed. They renewed the attack, Good Ordinary and now can be heard a continued Low Middling..... roar of musketry and seen dead Good Middling.... soldiers lying in the street from this side of the river.

STRAY BULLETS COMING TO THIS SIDE

have wounded three American citizens, one man and two women Fighting is still going on, and the wounded are crossing over to this side. While I have been writing another American was wounded here. Major Merriam, command. ing officer at this post, is training a gun, preparatory to shelling New

NEW LAREDO, April 10 .- At the request of a special U. S. Marshal, Major Merriam planted a twelvepounder on this bank of the river this morning, and at 1 o'clock this afternoon the Mexicans opened a hot fire from New Laredo on our guard at the ferry, but they were compelled to withdraw.

LAREDO, TEXAS, April 10 .- The Mexicans are having a fight in New Laredo, opposite here. Four Amercans have been wounded by shots from the Mexican side, one shot arge lots. coming into the custom-house. Maj. Merriam, commanding the United States forces at Fort McIntosh, has his artillery trained, and sent a man market weak and demand light. We over, telling them if they fired an- quote Clear sides, 14te.; clear rib, 13te.; other shot over here he would shell shoulders 10%c.; breakfast bacon 15% a the town. They have been fighting 15 c. since last night in New Laredo. tic-heavy, 15c.; p. yard; stock very Dead and wounded are lying in the light prices firm.; India, 11c. in bales.

come to this side; two shells have by the Car load. been fired over the town, which has 26c. for prime yellow, with light restopped the firing. No particulars ceipts and not much inquiry.

Belting, Rabber—Sold according to list, with 30 P. cent. off. side one man and two women mortally wounded.

April 11 .- Firing was continued quoted, choice 30@35e.; fair 40@42e; during the night. A guard of U. S. troops stationed at ferry were fired into from the Mexican bank, when brands 161@164 two more shells were thrown over into Mexico, which had the desired 15c; fancy 18c; rock 23@25c; cream

The revolutionists were reinforced early this morning, and, making a bags, First hand quotations are firm at charge, completely routed the government troops and gained possession of the town. Some fourteen of the vanquished fled to this side of the disarmed by the United States 2 25; damsons \$2 15; oysters, 2 fb full troops.

dispatch from Major Merriam, 2lb. light weigh stationed at Fort McIntosh, Laredo,

A man and two women were test to the Mexican commander. I round lots; Western 55 a 60c. placed a twelve-pounder in position \$3 25@3 40 in job lots. near the customhouse, and notified the Mexican commander that no cream and ginger 91@10c. further shots from his troops would irons, 54c. be tolerated.

Lieutenant Saxon, in charge of No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 79, \$7.50, with times, deliberately, by these troops, 60c; 6½, 10, 2, 70c; 6½, 10, 1, 85c; O. move in the direction of Monterey. consequently he fired two shots over 120 p. fb. Fuero is said to be there with only their position at half-past 1 o'clock Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 10; acette 16c; yesterday, and no more shots have been fired at us. Shall I continue carboys 3½c; C. P. 40c; Aloes cap. 20c; been fired at us. Shall I continue alcohol \$228 alum 5c ammonia aqua 3F, to defend our side against deliber- se; ammonia spirits arom. 48c arsenie ate attacks or not? The revolu- common powered 5c Bismuth, sub-

current that Cortina has been shot his troops against the attacks of Chloral bydrat 25@28c. Morphine, either party; also that the case of sulph, \$4 50. Logwood extract 18c. Mr. Diamond had been referred to Gum assafetida 25c. Gum camphor the proper authorities at Washing. 39. Gum opium \$6.75. Hops (1873)

General Ord has received no orders from Washington to-day.

McIntosh consist of two companies of infantry.

The fire was then concentrated.

\$7.00@8; kits No. 1 \$1.90@2 10; No. 20 \$1.50@1 60; herrings, Dutch, \$1.40@1 1.50 per keg; dried No. 1.80@90; No. 2

on the gunners, whereupon Lieut. \$3@4 00 half-boxes \$3 00@3 25; 100 h. Saxton threw two shells into New pounder, which silenced their fire on Double extra \$5 25.25 50; Good Treble American citizens and our soldiers, oxtra, \$5 75; Choice Treble extra \$7 00

MONETARY.

Gold-Closed in New York this evening at 1131. The rate here

SILVER-Rates at the close are nominal buying and selling.

Exchange-Rates continue firm and generally unchanged.

Sterling 60 days..... New York Sight Currency 101 prem New York Sight Gold New Orleans Sight Cur ... New Orleans Sight Gold .. Sterling, 60 days New York Sight Currency New York Sight Gold

COTTON.

New Orleans Sight Cur ..

New Orleans Sight Gold.

The following tables show the

Closing quotations of the Galveston

Last Thur'd'y. To-night.

THE GENERAL MARKET.

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

No. 3, 115@125. Bacon-Supply in first hands ample

Bagging-Quiet and steady .- Domes-

Bran-Is dull \$1@1 10 job lots per The shots are still continuing to 100 pounds. Texas Sc. per 100 pounds. Beeswax-Prices are steady at 25@

> Butter - Stock light and demand better for all grades; prices easy as

ordinary 26 30c. Texas 17@20c. Brooms-82 50@4 50 per dozen Candles - Quiet but steady favorite Candy Good demand: assorted stick

24@25e; gum-drops 28@35c. maple sugar 28c. Coffee-Stock in importer's hands 4,250 Fair 174, Good 184, Prime 184, Cheice 18+@20c. Dealers are selling from store

about 4c, advance on these figures for ordinary order lots. Can Goods-Per dozen cans: Peachriver, when they were arrested and es, 2 lb, 82 00 a 2 25; strawberlies, 2 lb, 82 00 a 2 25 a 2 50; pine apples, 2 lb, 82 00 a es, 2 lb, \$2 00@2 25; strawberries, 2 lbs

SAN ANTONIO, April 11 .- A \$1 00al 10; oysters 1 th light weight, Se; 2th. light weight, 1 70@180; tomatoes, Cheese — Western cream 15@16c; English dairy 16@18c.

Corn -Full supply; prices easy 80e killed by deliberate shots, after pro-Corn Meal-Weak and dall. Selling at

Crackers-In fair demand. Soda 54 Castings-Hollow ware, etc., 51c; sad COFFEE-MILLS-Per dozen, Parkers

tionists are still beyond the town, but have not molested us.

nitrate, \$2 00. Dine vitto, lunar, pure \$1 05; refined 20c. Caustic, lunar, pure \$1 05; chloroform \$1 10. Copperas 3c. Calo-

To this General Ord replies that mel, l'inglish \$2 50 American 1 25; stock 35@40c. Quinine \$2 25. Eggs-Plentiful at 15@16c per doz

packed in patent boxes.

Fish-Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$16 50

The United States troops at Fort @17 00; half-barrels No 1 \$8 50@; No.2, The fire was then concentrated 50@55 per box; codfish, quarter-boxes, boxes 61c.per yound.

Flour-Unchanged; demand light Fruit - Dried -- Raisins: layers per box

LATER—Mexican federal troops | \$2.75@\$3 00; figs per lb 15@20c; pranes, 10@11c.: currants, Zante, per pound opened fire on the United States | \$2.10c; apples per lb, 10 00@13 00c; 15c: pecans 8a10: Brazil nuts 124c.

Northern, nomina'. Oranges, Loiusiana per barrel \$5 50-nominal; Hayana none in market.

Glass Goods-Per dozen, in cases closes at 1131 buying, and 1123 Pickles per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; halfgallon 83 50@3 60; quarts \$2 10 7 : 60; pints \$1 35@1 40.

Hams-Steady. Choice sugar-caret 151@154c.; 2d. quality, 15@131c. Hay—Good supply; fair demand Western, at \$25 in large lots. Jobbing at 28 to 31.

Hides - Latest advices We quote, dry flint, selected 17+@18. kips and calves & off; as they run, nominal wet salted, selected, Sc.; as butcher's green, Sc.: dry pickled are sold as dry flint with allowance for salt : glue stock 5@6e.

Hardware-Axes per dozen: Collins Kentucky light \$11a12; medium \$1150; heavy \$13 50.

No. 3, \$7 50. Iron-Per pound, common bat, 34c.;

band, 6@6½c.; hoop, 7@8½c.; sheet, common, 7c; R. G., 8c; galv., 17c.; Russia, 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs, 61c.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, horse-sloes, Burden's, \$6 50@7 50; mule-shoes, \$8 00

Leather—Best Louisville and Cinclu-nati Oak Sole Leather, 43c p. fb; dosecond quality 42c; do. fair saddle skirting 44c; do oak harness leather 41c; do second grade do. 36a38e; do. black bridle do. 60a65e; do. fair bridle do 70a75c.

Lard-Market quiet and firm Tierces.

141@141c.; kegs, 104c. Lumber .- The dema d is light and tocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality, \$20; dressed weatherboards, \$1 @25, surfaced boards \$25@25; ceiling, \$20@25; flooring, \$25@ 30; cypress lumber by the cargo, \$25@ 30; ash, 840; shingles, \$4 as by small lots: \$3@3 50 by carro lots.

Lime, Cement, Etc .- In limited demand. Austin lime, \$2 25 per barrel; Alabama \$2 25@2 30; cement, \$2@2 25; plaster, Paris, \$3 50@\$4 50; laths, \$3 50

Oils - Linseed, raw, 80, boiled 85, Lard, No 1, \$1 10 W. S. \$1 30; Fr. ct ax Gamble's, \$1 20. Turpentine, bec. Kerosine, \$2 3772 50 per case. Oals - Western, job dots, 55260;

Texas, 50 o 52c. per car-load.

Onions-Limited supply;downward ten. Western \$2 50@3 00 2 barrel. Berma-

da per box nominal.

Peltries-Deer skins 25; goat skins 20c. per piece; sheep skins, full wool, 50 half-wool 25c., shearings 15@20c. each; wolf skins 25@75c, each; dressed deer skins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50@1 75 per Potatoes-Stock fair; 7: @1 25. Sweet

potatoes 75 per bushel. Poultry-Receipts tair and prices weak. Chickens \$3 75@4 00 P. dozen:

Turkeys miet : \$14@16. Ducks \$4 00@ | Ax-Handles—per doz., No. 1, \$2 15 @ | 5 00 pt dozen. Geose \$6 00 @ 7 00. Part-| 2 25 No. 2, \$1 50@175; No. 2 [N] \$1 65; riages \$1 25; per dozen. Starch-Dealers supply the demand at

Salt-Stock full; prices firm. Coarse from first hands by car load 95@\$1 00

gold; fine \$1 45@1 55, gold. Soap .- In full supply. Olive 74c, for large lots. German olive 6 c.; Ordinary orders filled at 7 c.

Sieres-Per dozen, iron, \$1 75; plated \$2 50 brass \$3 25.

Tobacco Supply ample and prices weak, with downward tendency. quote : 12 inch, extra fine for !!s, 65c.@ 80c.; 11 inch, fine, 50@674c.; 11 inch. good common, 474@55c.; twist, all grades, 60@ 80c.; smoking tobacco 40% 65c.; snuff, per dozen bottles, 81 90 a 84 00; eigars, domestic, per thousand, \$15 a 860; eigars, imported, per thousand, 80.02.0

Sagar-Market flam demand lit 'e for Louisiana and Texas, for which there is a fair demand. Fully fair 71@ 1c.: prime Sa te.; choice dasje; coffee C 94 a 10e; coffee B 10c2-; coffee A 10½210c‡; crushed and powd. red 11½c.

Tes—Iron cotton balang its 5½c. per pound for Arrow and for Bears.

Nails-Quotatias are as follows: 1 hd to odd, 83 15; ad, 83 75; st 84 50; 44, and 5d, 84. Flooring, easing and boxing, Lon advance on above. Finish.

ing 1 00, advance. Meat-Cutters-Supply large; Wood and's No 100, \$15; No. 150, 18

Tin-In plates, per box, IX \$12.00; (C \$10.40; IC leaded, \$8 85c Pig 25c P fb. Tallow-Receipts light; prices steady, good to prime 6 a let for small of large lots in shipping order 7 a let common 54 a 6c.

Triar-Cotton bailing twine is in good supply; selling at loc. per pound.



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