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(Communicated.) REMINISCENCES OF A CENTURY. No. 3.

Methodism as it Was.

BY LOVICK PIERCE, D. D. All alone in my reckonings, I may be, but I am satisfied thathe that stands fastest on the Scrip ture example stands surest for time and for eternity. And whosoever will look will see that the tory when received into the Peter if it were not that the keys apostles - Paul in particular praised the churches only incidenall their foolish wanderings. With | eccording to them? such an example, I rebuke all puff. ing; the pious are never improved salvation with fear and trem- for the two reasons that I believe bling." Brethren, be not surening the expulsion of this vile ordered and executed upon the tors, makes this duty singularly ophy: his rebuke means that in cations were allowed. All be used as a hospital or infirmary, the orbit of Christianity when, general rules was a violation of tally employed. The duty of from its members, its ministers, God's holy word, and was none every church member is to take puffed up with its material s the very word. There is not a that has been an interested member for fifty years but who will say the religious luster of original Methodism is woefully bedimmed ing, it is only true in the illustra- as stated before, divine confirmative use of it in one sense tion of our executive acts dealone, and that is in the sense of pends entirely upon their agreeized Christian church can allow

and the fearful surrender of them into the hands of the enemy by never was a sin but what could both pastors and officials, and be tried under our general rules; mainly by our pastors. They are and if we had kept to them, comliterally demoralized. I ask with puted Methodist life by them, grief and shame, could there arise | we should have been to-day the inTexas, among your chief women, model church in christendom. a case of outward adorning-in But, alas! we have compounded braided hair, gold, pearls, and with the world and flesh until costly array-foolish enough to our fine gold has become dim. induce her pastor to bring her But a little more on this inherent before his church conference for church power: Nothing is more violations of the general rules clearly revealed. The words of which she in common with all Christ would justify Popery itself others acknowledged as obliga- in the delivery of the keys to church-did so because no one were delivered to Peter-not to

intended to teach otherwise than all things contrary to His word. on that, taking things as they are, This is exactly what Christ meant is that is, proud of their church for and petit juries was a great blun- law being committed by the final its Corinthian glory, while, from der in our divine jurisprudence. judge of all violation of moral their true moral status, they ought | For about four decades of our law into the hands of his apto have been mourning and hast- church organism all trials were pointed judges and administraoffender from the church. See basis of the general rules; trials imposing. The church, as the his rebuke and appalling philos- were simple; no foolish compli- church, was never intended to be moral fitness a church is out of lieved that the violation of the only as these might be incidenits edifices, its organs and choirs, the less a sin because formulated care of his own church relations, its carpets and cushioned seats; into a manual of church disci- while it is the duty of the church its wealth, and large, intellectual pline. If the accused confessed to take care of the church as of and fashionable congregations, it guilt with manifest signs of re- the members of Christ's body; pentance, he was borne with; but and if there comes up among its greatness, while its moral and it in anywise obstinate and in incomers any of this abnormal timated at 1500 bales this year. spiritual glory was constantly clined to have his own way, he being eclipsed. In our case eclipse was cut off—cut off on the ground ralize the order of God, and disthat in those days the church Methodist in the whole South allowed membership to no one just say to them, with Pauline who undertook to be a law unto firmness: we have no such cushimself. Nor can the church toms within the churches; you ever be anything but a loose, incongruous mass of individualities to terms and stay in. We have by the coming between it and until it is felt that the church in no custom-laws in our church; Christ of all worldly shadows its organic structure is the king- what is wrong in spirit can never and substances. But now of Paul's appalling philosophy: it is, that "a little leaven leaveneth dom having only one Law-giver cause I have never seen the first dom of heaven set up first on the come right by custom. I am the the whole lump." Although this and one sovereign ruler; that we church member yet that ever acis true in the chemistry of cook- all are merely agents; so that, quired any of that native, moral voluntary association; and it is ment with the Law-giver's mind. by its own inherent property, only in this sense that any organ. I mean a great deal when I say where the members seemed to deevery attempt to republicanize sire to be as unnatural as possiany ungodly member to remain church government has been so ble, as if they gloried in a practiunchallenged for a single instant far a practical dethronement of cal dissent from divine taste and after his or her sin is a matter of God for the installation of a polit- order. Something of this denatmoral certainty. An immediate ical idol. I will now add, while uralizing spirit evidently infested arrest, with steps either to save it comes so well in, that from the the Corinthian church when Paul time general conferences began wrote this correction, and it cipline or rid the church of him to enact special statutes on ac- should be enough for us that the by scriptural expulsion, is the count of particular vices, into only way by which this taint of fellowship with the unfruitful fall, our members have felt less cause the violation of the laws of reports the whole interior for works of darkness can be pre-vented. The church having the and every close observer and be, in creation's grand compli-be, in creation's grand compli-he reports as disheartening. divine right to keep itself as pure sound reasoner will see at a ment, in order to fulfill the lusts as possible from all alliance with glance that just exactly in as far of the flesh, is a violation of the sin and sinners, and it being as our members cease to feel moral law of life. If our female made the duty of the church to their amenability to the condi-

were wholly uncalled for. There

can be received into the church Peter the Pope, but as to Peter tally, and complained of them in under a notice of refusal to live the chairman of the apostolic college. These keys were not But the vice of indifference to keys indeed, as in civil officers, church laws and of insubordina. who are to bear rule, but means by it, while the carnally-minded tion to pastoral rule has so dif. here the right of divine interpreare always more firmly settled on fused itself through our ranks tation as to scriptural law; hence, their lees. The church at Phil- that the moral efficacy of each of Christ simply binds himself to ratlippi, I believe, is the only one these grand conservative powers ify in heaven all judgments of his St. Paul makes no complaint is next to extinct. And, breth- divinely appointed interpreters, against; and here, after bestow- ren, to us, as the executive trus. which judgments are according ing on them the highest enco- tees of the moral discipline of the to the divine sense of the Lawmium ever passed to the credit of church, is much of this disorder giver. I am struck with the conany church membership-to wit: ustly chargeable. We have suc- stitutional majesty of the church that they were more diligent in cumbed to what we saw would from Paul's words in I Cor. ii ch., their watchfulness and Christian make a stir in many cases if the where he levels the voice of induties when he was absent than parties were kindly notified by the spiration against all denaturaliwhen he was present-yet, with ruling pastor that their violation of zations of the hair: women masall this in their favor, his exhor- the rules of the church could not be culined by shorn heads; men femitation was, "work out your own allowed under his pastoral charge, nined by long hair; all of which he rebukes as a shame, because your course is morally wrong, and it is a falling out with the normal prised when I say, if there is a that I am, as a minister of Christ, order of divine ordinances and single utterance in all God's word bound to keep out of his church the engrafting of the abnormal the church, whereby it divorced from the mere chances to get to heaven by the delivery of the keys of the and undistinguishably lost in are all against us, I have never kingdom of heaven, which is here endless confusion. In reference seen it. The language of truth the militant church, into the to all this the voice of the spirit is everywhere the same. Saint hands of his executive ministry, is that predicated of this James says, that "If we call on and not the hands of the common abnormalism. But if any man the Father of Mercies, who judges laity. The pastor is to execute every one according to his works, the laws of this kingdom of heawe must pass the time of our ven, as the following words tes-sojourning here in fear;" that is, tify: "Whatsoever things ye the church—this last term being our whole lifetime-always re- bind on earth shall be bound in especially emphatic-is to take membering it is never too late to heaven, and whatsoever things care of the church as the church; be lost until we are actually saved. ye loose on earth shall be loosed not as a mere religious club, but It is in Paul's rebuke of the Corlaiso in heaven." All this means as God's city of the saints. His inthian church concerning its that when we decide a matter in household, everything about it, overlooking and neglect of effect controversy according to the laws being of itself and like itself inof the incestuous Corinthian. It giver, it is as the judgment of is evident from his direct charge God himself. The analogizing of ble only to moral law, and the against them for being puffed up, church trials to earthly courts question of the violation of moral

posed to be contentious about it.

can hold on and go out, or come

influence which permeated all moral sensibilities in others as the sweet odor of the rose does,

are favorable. Clay county, in the northwest-

ern portion of the State, has voted for prohibition. The New Braunfels woolen fac-

tory employs 300 hands.

# Mexico.

Advices from San Francisco, dated the 15th, state that Col

ed Matamoras with about 1,000 men, and was met by Gen. Blanco commanding, with military hon-

more alarmed at the low estimate troyed the general rules as the nance of their Creator's will. But many of our people are putting ground from which loss of mem, then they would only have pre-upon church rights and powers, bership might be calculated; they ferred their own will to the will of their Maker-just what every ear-ringed Methodist is doing. They have ruled out the will of God to make a place for their own will.

## TEXAS ITEMS.

The farmers of Atascosa county are enlarging their fields, and are nearly ready to plant.

Palestine shipped 7,758 bales, from September, 1876, to February. A number of emigrants from

Pennsylvania have reached Colorado county. There will be an increase of

acreage of sugar cane in Fort Bend

county. The people will be the real losers. The van (28 persons) of a col-

ony from Indiana has reached Limestone county. The Milam county farmers are

devoting much attention to improved cattle, hogs and horses. It is believed in Collin county

that the heavy snow has improved the wheat lands. In the past twelve months there

in the town of McKinney.

be bought in Palo Pinto county at from \$1 50 to \$2 50 per acre; school lands at \$1 50 per acre. Mr. Garrison, who has been on

hunt of buffalo, is en route to Shackelford county with 1,200 hides and a large amount of buffalo meat, which he intends canvassing and shipping north.

Hunters from the range report Calvert has shipped 11,692 bales

of cotton this season. Indiana have reached the vicinity had no jurisdiction to canvass

of Groesbeck.. Farmers of Limestone county and Vice President is admissible. are afraid to plant on account of the grasshoppers, which, from the

number of eggs which are hatching, will soon appear in force. Land in Wise county can be bought at from \$2 to \$10 per acre.

Immigrants are wanted. Water, health and good land are the attractions. Judge Turner refused to open

the injunction asked for the liquor men against prohibition.

Hempstead, with its cotton oil mills and the foundry, puts on a fabricated, and forged by certain very lively business air.

Nelson county is to vote on local option. Grasshoppers are in lively con-

dition in Bastrop county. The cotton crop of Jack county last year was 300 bales. It is es-

About one thousand stall-fed cattle will be exported from Hood county this winter. The Sherman Register says there

dred houses in that growing town. Forty-two public schools are in operation in Hill county, with an attendance of 1700.

lent grazing facilities. Milam county has gone against

prohibition. Better think better Crop prospects in Dallas county

On the 16th Gen. Cortina enter-

Nos. 1 and 3. expel from its recognition of membership any one who, after being called before the church, as the final bar of judgment, refuses to hear the church-members who intend to be a law unto them-selves. I am growing more and they effectually des-

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The Electoral Count.

Nos. 1 and 3 offer to prove The Electoral Commission, by a strict party vote, decided against the admission of evidence in the case of Louisiana.

We give our readers the various resolutions accerd are a before the decision was

Mr. Hoar stiemed the follow-Ordered, That the evidence be

not received. Mr. Abbott offered the follow-

ing as a substitute: Resolved, That evidence be received to show that so much of the act of Louisiana establishing the Returning Board for that

State is unconstitutional, and the acts of the said Returning Board are void. This was rejected by the follow-

Prohibition lost in Hamilton ounty. The people will be the people will Edmunds, Frelinghuysen, Garfield, Hoar, Miller, Morton and Strong

Mr. Abbott offered another substitute, as follows:

Resolved, That evidence will be received to show that the Returning Board of Louisiana, at the time of canvassing and compiling the vote of that State at the last election in that State, was not constituted under the laws estabhave been eighteen stores erected lishing it, in this: That it was composed of four persons of one Fine lands on old surveys can political party, instead of five persons of different parties.

Rejected by the same vote. Mr. Abbott then offered another

substitute: Resolved, That the Commission will receive testimony on the subject of the frauds alleged in the specification of counsel for the

objectors to certificates 1 and 3. Rejected by same vote. Mr. Abbott then offered a fourth

substitute: Resolved, That testimony, tending to show that the so-called Some forty immigrants from Returning Board of Louisiana Wheeler. The Senate retired and the votes for electors for President

> Rejected by the same vote. Mr. Abbott offered a fifth, which was rejected by the same vote, and which was as follows:

Resolved, That evidence is admissible that the statements and affidavits purporting to have been made and forwarded to said Returning Board, in pursuance of the provisions of section 26 of the election law of 1872, alleging riot, tumult, intimidation and violence, at and near certain polls and in certain parishes, were false and disreputable persons under the direction and knowlege of the said Returning Board; that said Returning Board, knowing the statements and affidavits to be false, and that none of such statements and affidavits were made in the manner and form or within the time required by law, did knowingly, willfully and fraud-ulently fail and refuse to canvass or compile more than ten thousand votes cast, as is shown by are in course of erection one hun- the statement of votes by the Com-

missioners of Elections. Mr. Hunton offered a sixth substitute, as follows:

Resolved, That evidence be re-Victoria county can furnish ceived to prove that the votes cast land at from fifty cents to five and given at the said election of dollars per acre, and offers excel- the 7th of November, last, as shown by the returns made by the Commissioners of Election for the said polls and voting places in said State, have never been compiled or canvassed; and that the said Returning Board never even pretended to compile or canvass returns by said Commissioners of Election, but that said Returning Board only pretended to canvass the returns by the State Supervisors of Registration.

Rejected by the same vote. A seventh substitute was of-

fered by Mr. Bayard, as follows: Resolved, That no person holding an office of trust or profit under the United States government is eligible to be appointed an elector, and that this commission will receive evidence tending to prove said ineligibility as offered by counsel for objectors to

which the counsel for objectors to

This was also rejected by the same vote, and the question on the original order, submitted by Mr. Hoar, came up, viz: "That the evidence offered be not received."

The vote stood as follows: Yeas-Bradley, Edmunds, Frelinghuysen, Garfield, Hoar, Miller, Morton and Strong-8.

Nays-Abbott, Bayard, Clifford, Field, Hunton, Payne and Thur-

Whatever may have been the technical reasons which enabled the eight Republican members of the Commission to reject all evidence and thus prejudge the case, it is evident that the design for which the Commission was formed, viz: to secure such a fair and impartial count of the votes as would represent the will of the people, has been defeated.

By the same vote the eight votes of Louisiana were given to Hayes and Wheeler.

The Democratic caucus of the House and Senate, on the night of

the 17th, adopted the following, offered by Mr. Rengan, of Texas:

Resolved, That the count of the electoral vote shall proceed without dilatory opposition to the orderly execution of the act of Congress creating the Electoral Commission, whose decision shall be received and acted upon in accordance with the provisions of the said law; but this resolution is accompanied with the solemn and earnest protest of the Democratic party against the gross and shameless violation of law, justice and truth, contained in the decisions of the majority who signed the same in the cases of

Florida and Louisiana. On the 19th the Senate and House met in joint session. The decision of the Commission was delivered, announcing the electors of Louisiana for Hayes and the House took a recess until the

next day. In the Senate the decision of

the Commission was denounced by Bayard, Thurman and Maxey, and then by a strict party vote the decision was sustained. The Democratic caucus revealed a deep sense of the outrage inflicted on the nation by the action of the eight Republican members of the Commission. The general result now turns on the Oregon vote; but with the action already taken by the Republican party in the Commission, there is no one who believes that, after having disregarded the well established fact in the Louisiana case, they will hesitate to count the vote of Watts, though his ineligibility is unquestioned.

The missionaries in Japan, it is stated, minister to 200,000 natives.

There are now 520 congregations, and 7,000 children attend their schools, in the Holy Land. The number of different reli-

gious denominations in this country is said to be 168. The German Baptist churches of the United States, report a

membership of 7,515. The Baptist Year Book reports an increase of 109,000 by baptism

during the past year. The Universalists of the United States number 32,947 members in 656 church organizations.

The American Board of Foreign Missions maintain 150 missionaries in the Turkish Empire.

In six hundred Sunday-schools of Vermont last year there were about four thousand conversions. Seven Unitarian churches in Boston are now occupied by other denominations: three by the Catholics, one by Jews.

The London Methodist expects that lay membership will be introduced into the British Conference at its session in 1878.

In the St. Paul Methodist Church in New York City, the collection for missions was \$10,-

Dr. Eggleston's "Church of Christian Endeavor" has succeeded in gathering in its Sunday-

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GALVESTON, TEXAS, FEB. 24, 1877

(Communicated.)

A VOICE FROM THE FRONTIER.-I have just returned from a tour with Rev. J. G. Walker, presiding elder of San Antonio District, along the line of frontier appointments, holding quarterly meetings at Centre Point, Kerrville circuit, and in Sabinal and Uvalde circuits. The Bandera mission quarterly conference was held in connection with mine at Centre Point. Although our visit to these several points was not marked by any special revival movements, yet we can say to the praise of God's grace, we had many sweet seasons of divine worship. Crowded congregations assembled at every appointment, eager to hear the word of life. All the business of the quarterly conferences was carefully looked into. All hands seemed deter- Human Nature - Experience of an new field of labor. I do not think mined to put forth the most vigorous and persevering efforts to sustain all the enterprises of the Church, and push the victories of the cross along these borders. This was Bro. Walker's first round, and he has pretty thoroughly lubricated all parts of the machinery, and set the wheels in motion. Nearly all this frontier is Methodist territory; they were the first to unfurl the banner of field for many long years. The circuit; Sabinal circuit was taken from Uvalde circuit.

mission, Bro. H. T. Hill, Sabinal, and Bro. J. F. Denton, Uvalde. Uvalde is a town of increasing im-BOERNE, Feb. 14, 1877. brances.

(Communicated.) CANEY, Feb. 13.—You can have and peaceable county in the State. ers and people.

We have as rich, fine lands as can be found, either prairie or bottom; home of Bro. Shaw. Is he at the Lord of Hosts is with you.

S. H. BROWN.

and peaceable country.

(Communicated.)

Sure enough, we are going soon to vote upon the question of prohibition; or, in other words, whether our community is to be filled with happy and refining influences, or gangrened still by the ences, or gangrened still by the vices and evils of intemperance.

Is the seller. The saloon is a vampire that sucks the life-blood from our financial system, and benefits only itself financially.

A town swelled to unnatural size by whiskey, is like a man bloated by it. A mania potu may vices and evils of intemperance.

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A town swelled to unnatural size by whiskey, is like a man bloated by it. A mania potu may vices and evils of intemperance. Sure enough, we are going soon to ish the seller. The saloon is a bring it into our hearts, uncon- The Independent Journal of Music. Well, with a portion of our community, "hope lingers in the arms of expectancy;" but there are some who have no hope, consequently expect nothing. We have quently expect nothing. We have composed of both ministers of the Gospel and gentlemen of the bar, and its more zealous advocates and its more zealous advo Well, with a portion of our com- ensue upon prohibition, but a mony for the cross, that is second

manner, presented to us the beau- it will be many miles away. our town, and delivered a lecture Adam in human nature. last night. He will deliver another and organize a council tonight. To the untiring energy of Dr. Young may be attributed the triumphant passage of prohibition AZIOLA. in this county.

(Communicated.) Agent.

We closed our last at the threshold of a town in which was to be tested the significance of annual conference resolutions. Having spent several hours in Hearne, at 3½ P. M. we took the north-bound train. Before we were seated, a man proposed to sell us a gross of Infrangible Lamp Chimneys. Three of that kind would satisfy us, so we couldn't trade. Passing Calvert with only a message and a card to Bro. Burnett, we soon came to Bremond, the point of departure for Waco. We took the right hand road, however, and held on our course for the north. Through the darkness—for it was now dark—we recognized the voice of the special property of the special property is a special property of the special prop the Redeemer, and have held the Calvert with only a message and paper. rapid increase of immigration to these frontier counties rendered departure for Waco. We took it necessary to make some changes the right hand road, however, and in the work. Bandera mission held on our course for the north. grows on a tree in the Molucca has been taken from Kerrville Through the darkness-for it was now dark-we recognized the voice and manner of Col. J. R. Henry, Bro. I. Kingsberry fills Bandera of Limestone, and we knew a pleasant trip to Mexia awaited us. He endorses most heartily the portance; for many years our Church at this place has been as a faint sunbeam, struggling with frowning clouds, but we trust the radiance of a brighter day is been to Utopian schemes until their liberality looks marvelous. But glinning to dawn. Uvalde has a melancholy history; it has been the scene of many fearful and bloody tragedies, but it is now one of the most civil and respectable towns in Western Texas. The first quarterly meeting for Uvalde commenced the first Sabbath in this month. The people, anticipating our arrival, were up and at work. The meeting commenced Wednesday and continued with sworts than folly to charge with svery hard for a man of Dr. Walker's age, but he has a strong will to do, and is universally beloved.

Statement that our people are not stingy. The fact is, they are the most enterprising people in the world. They have actually given to Utopian schemes until their interactions a faint sunbeam, struggling with frowning clouds, but we trust the radiance of a brighter day is been to Utopian schemes until their interactions and they have actually given to Utopian schemes until their beat world. They have actually given to Utopian schemes until their beat world. They have actually given to Utopian schemes until their beat world. They have actually given to Utopian schemes until their radiance of a brighter day is been to Utopian schemes until their radiance of a brighter day is been to Utopian schemes until their radiance of a brighter day is been to Utopian schemes until their radiance of a brighter day is been to Utopian schemes until the world. The scheme are solid, and emit oil when flattened out and dried, is known as mace. The best nut mags are solid, and emit oil when flattened out and dried, is known as mace. The best nut mags are solid, and emit oil when they will restored by our fatest Exe Cups. The period of like-specially will restore the vision to an individual if they are properly applied. They are the world in the West Indies and Sierra Leone. The stem grows from the trial statement that our people are not very hard for a man of Dr. Walker's age, but he has a strong will
to do, and is universally beloved.

This town will ever form with This town will ever form, with rectly in the way of some "Zealme, one of the brightest pages otes," or "Boanerges." To run blance to a nail. The East Indians in the book of pleasant remem- in debt, relying on an invisible, unreachable and mystical organization for payment, is wrong in policy and not right in principle. The faithful efforts of the church no idea of the influence for good your paper has among the people. to vindicate the loyalty of our Bro. Young has paid us a visit, people. Shaw's marvelous success and, as we had hoped, we will in the redemption and resurrechave the local option law passed, and then—well, we will have the most healthy, most prosperous proof of the loyalty of our preach-

But here we are at Mexia-the and as regards the health of this home? No; gone to a wedding. county, it is as good, or better, than the mountains of old Virginia. Having tried both, I know whereof I speak. The people are whereof I speak. The people are tinue the traffic! Alas, for Lime-tinue the traffic! Alas, for Lime-tinue the traffic is pounds of berries. They are purple when they are ripe.

Black pepper is made by grinding the dried berry of a climbing tinue the traffic! Alas, for Lime-tinue the traffic is pounds of berries. They are purple when they are ripe. whereof I speak. The peopleare as kind and hospitable as any you were ever among. Send your railroad through our prairie and we will send you thousands of And has it come to this? Is a we will send you thousands of dollars in money and agricultural products. Continue your warfare on whisky and gambling, sound the trumpet loud and long, and current? Are the fond hopes of products. Continue your warfare on whisky and gambling, sound the trumpet loud and long, and current? Are the fond hopes of the scarlet pod or seed-vessel of a tropical plant that is now cultivated in all parts of the world. parents to be blasted forever for the sake of 25 cents on property? How many are there who, by the sake of 25 cents on property? How many are there who, by the sake of 25 cents on property? The sake of 25 cents on property? The sake of 25 cents on property? Whip with the scourge of public the sake of 25 cents on property? reason of poverty, obscurity, inexposure those officials, from the Shall the brilliant saloon and the firmity of mind or body, can highest to the lowest, who have exhilarating music still tenipt the never hope to do much by action, perjured themselves in swearing sons of Methodists behind the and who often sigh at the conto discharge their duties, and yet have proved false to the trust committed to their keeping, and falsimitted to their keeping, and falsirents may sell a town lot for to them, as to all, to suffer; let fied their oaths of office. The twenty dollars more? Shall my them only suffer well, and they people will sustain you, and God will abundantly bless your efforts in giving us good, trustworthy officials, and a happy, contented of his right to decoy my spect. It is not necessary for all prived of his right to decoy my son into the gates of hell? Away with such stuff. But what a fallacy is this idea of trade increased of the simple patience: and for the stuff of the stuff with such stuff. But what a fallacy is this idea of trade increased by whiskey. The whiskey trade by whiskey. The whiskey trade just that reason we need some-CROCKETT, Feb. 16.—Perhaps is a fictitious one. All legitimate times to see its greatness alone, you would like to hear a word or two from our place at this time. by whiskey. The whiskey trade just that reason we need some times to see its greatness alone, that we may embrace the solitary, single idea of such greatness, and

Thristian Admicate are confident of a majority in the the honest yeomanry of the country for prohibition. Rev. Dr. country toil to support a set of Sears, agent of the Peabody fund, lazy idlers who would otherwise and Rev. Dr. Burleson of Waco have to till the soil as better men University, visited our town a few days ago. The venerable agent admonished our people to organize a system of public free schools, that with their great combination and system, they enhanced the value of property, and ameliorated the condition of our people much more rapidly and successfully University, visited our town a few do. I rejoice that Williamson more rapidly and successfully class of persons that are seeking than private schools. The latter homes among us. Young men at of those great educationalists, in the Southwestern will not be his inimitable and persuasive subject to this terrible temptation;

ties of a correct system of public free schools. Dr. Young, the father this letter, but was detained to mous temperance advocate, is in discuss this remnant of the old

Yours truly, HORACE BISHOP, Agent S. W. U. GEORGETOWN, Feb. 13, '77.

(Communicated.) CARTHAGE, TEXAS, Feb. 6, 1877. -We are much pleased with our I have served a more appreciative

East. The trees commence bearing in their seventh year, and continue fruitful until they are seventy or eighty years old. Around the nutmeg or kernel is a bright brown shell. This shell has a soft scarlet covering which

Cloves, native to the Molucca Islands, and so called from resemblance to a nail. The East Indians call them "changkek," from the Chinese "techengkia," fragrant, nails. They grow on a straight smooth-barked tree about forty feet high. Cloves are not fruits, but blossoms gathered before they Cloves, native to the Molucca are quite unfolded.

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And that's what I say to my wife, says I,
There's Brown, the miserable sinner,
He'd sooner a beggar would starve than give
A cent toward buyin' a dinner.

I tell you, our minister's prime, he is,
But I couldn't quite determine.
When I heard him a givin' it right and left,
Just who was hit by his sermon.
Of course, there couldn't be no mistake
When he talked of long-winded prayin',
For Peters and Johnson they sot and scowled
At every word he was sayin'.

And the minister he went on to say,
"There's various kinds o' cheatin',
And religion's as good for every day
As it is to bring to meetin'.
I don't think much of the man that gives
The Lord amen at my preachin',
And spends his time the following week
In cheatin' and over reachin'."

I guees that dose was bitter enough
For a man like Jones to swaller,
But I notice he didn't open his mouth,
Not once, after that, to holler,
Hurrah says I, for the minister—
Of course I said it quiet—
Give us some more of this open talk. Give us some more of this open talk, It's very refreshin' diet.

Just then the minister says, says he, "And now I've come to the felters Who've lost this shower by usin' their friends As sort o' mora' umbrelias.
Go home," says he, "and find vour fault,
Instead of huntin' your brothers;
Go home," says he, "and wear the coats
You've tried to fit for others."

My wife she nudged, and Brown he winked, And there was lots o' smilln', And lots o' lookin' at our pew; It sot my blood to bilin'. Says I to myself, our minister Is gettin' a little bitter; I'll tell him when meetin's out, that I Ain't at all that kind of a critter,

## PAY AS YOU GO.

daily, and pay as we go, what a national blessing. When a merchant pays cash for his goods, every one runs after him with goods at a price, but when he is goods at a price when he is goods at a pric

ed will rise to the top. By glanc- for February. deposited at the bottom of the ulent a ticle. Should the lard not lish tongue, and the possessor of the midst of a dreary plain of settle clear, nor precipitate much water, it is an evidence that it is also adulterated with alkali, which traveler and controversialist; but and brick in a Sahara of sand.

has been used to my knowledge the prevailing thought or great in hundreds of cases. It will prevent or cure the small-pox, though illustrated by an anecdote that is ormous rate during the present of the day. This case is illustrated by an anecdote that is ormous rate during the present or cure the small-pox, though illustrated by an anecdote that is

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## The Turkish Provinces.

their goods in order to meet the the fourteenth century, came the zinc. natural run of losses. If our Turkish hordes in such numbers government could only wipe out from the East, that they made save the interest now accruing threatened to overrun half of

every one runs after him with goods at a price, but when he is slow to pay there is a large profit in the difference, and ever will be. We sometimes wish there was no law for collecting debts; then law for collecting debts; then credit would not be so liberally and Nice, the City of Synods, and Nice, the City of Synods, and Nice, the City of Synods, and Synony and some with their incomes, and all would be compelled to catch up with their incomes, and all would reap the benefit indirectly, if not to mention the jaguars, the wild cats, black bears, occlots, where is a large profit anity had been rooted for centuries. The classic soil of the Moslems, and Nice, the City of Synods, and Nice, the City of Synods, and Synony and some with their incomes, and all would be compelled to catch up with their incomes, and all would reap the benefit indirectly, if not to mention the jaguars, the wild cats, black bears, occlots, wolves and foxes, and such smaller game as peccaries, opossums, hares, rabbits and squirrels. A special feature of wild life is the power. The very cradle of Christianity and the grave of the Savinth their incomes, and all would the mountain goat, are plentiful, not to mention the jaguars, the wild cats, black bears, occlots, wolves and foxes, and such smaller game as peccaries, opossums, hares, rabbits and squirrels. A special feature of wild life is the prairie dog or marmot, dwelling in holes burrowed in the ground. Their numbers are so great that the traveler may journey for days, with about one million lawyers, to who contested their possession with the antelope, the moose days and the mountain goat, are plentiful to motton the jaguars, tiful, not to mention the jaguars, the wild cats, black bears, occlots, was troubled ower thirty years with the dream of the Moslems.

Antice, tarthage and Box's School house, March 17, 18

The preacher of the district will concept the moose and the mountain goat, are plentiful to motte may be a deferment of the mountain goat, are plentiful to mit the meter dames. A reap the benefit indirectly, if not directly. We could then dispense with about one million lawyers, to say nothing of the millions hanging around our halls of Justice, who bad better has different to the first the traveler may journey for days together without losing sight of them. The feathered tribe are also abundant, including birds of the quarterly meetings on their respective circuits. J. C. A. Bridges, P. E. say nothing of the millions hanging around our halls of Justice, who had better be tilling the ground.

Those who work and pay as they go, are compelled to pay the debts of those who always want to pay to-morrow, and as the morrow never comes with them,

The feathered tribe are also abundant, including birds of sport. There is the bald-headed eagle and the Mexican eagle, vultures, owls, hawks, wild turkeys, wild geese, debts of those who always want to pay to-morrow, and as the morrow never comes with them, morrow never comes with them, and the Prophet. At the very epoch when Christians were conpartridges, snipe, plover, red birds the debt is never paid. tending in Constance about re- and turtle doves. By the waters st. There is considerable complaint ligious creeds, when the attempted are also found the crane, the swan, in some quarters of adulterated reconciliation between the Greek the pelican, the water turkey, and Goliad cir, at Wesley Chapel, April 7, lard being crowded upon con- and the Catholic Church was the king-fisher. The smaller birds sumers, and circulars have been proving to be a failure, and when are numerous, and among them issued recently by Chicago houses forty millions of Protestants were many of the most brilliant plucharging this fraud upon Eastern preparing to renounce their alle-refiners. There are doubtless some giance to the papacy at that the cardinal, the whippoorwill and Bryan Station. March 3. of the small refiners engaged in the production of adulterated lard, but the most of this sort of wash that is put upon the market comes from the Southwestern refineries.

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# DEAN STANLEY.

pox, it passed unheeded. It is as unfailing as fate, and conquers in every instance. It is harmless when taken by a well person. It went to hear the way to will also cure scarlet fever. Here is the remedy, as I have used it, to cure the small-pox: Sulphate of cure the small-pox: Sulphate of cure the small-pox (digital). Suppose (digital) bistory under contribution: and whose attribute, 'le Grand Moncure the small-pox: Sulphate of zinc, 1 grain; fo.z-glove (digitali), a grain; half teaspoonful of sugar; mix with two tablespoonfuls of water; take a teaspoonful every hour. Either disease will disappear in twelve hours. For a child, smaller doses, according to age.

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the pittings are filling. When Jennings discovered the cow-pox in England the world of science hurled avalanches of fame upon his head, but when the most science entific school of medicine in the world—that of Paris—published this recipe as a panacea for small-pox, it passed unheeded. It is as Why, what's the use o' livin'?"

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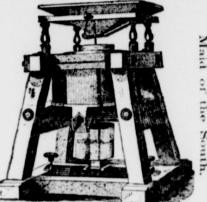
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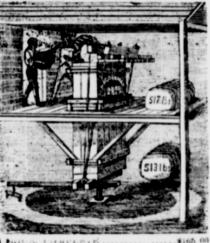
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GOVERNOR HUBBARD VS. LAW

Sunday's News: As will be seen by the following

letter to Manager Greenwall, the fine assessed against him by the sided over by Mr. Richardson in Criminal Court, at its last term, for having a Christmas matinee drawing, has been remitted:

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, STATE OF TEXAS,)
AUSTIN, February 15, 1877.

Henry Greenwall, Galveston, Texas:

neglect of duty, have protected itinerant. the guilty from the penalties due | Mr. Richardson was continued their offense, has been a matter on the Reuterville district in 1845. of earnest complaint on the part In 1846, 1847 and 1848 he was on of all good citizens; but they were the Galveston district, and was not prepared to see the Governor returned to the same district in of this great commonwealth vin- 1852. dicate this gross neglect on the As a Presiding Elder, he was part of subordinate officers by prompt in filling his appointthrowing his official mantle over ments. I do not know that he the offender, and thus destroying ever missed a quarterly meeting, the force of the laws his oath of even at the extreme points of his office binds him to maintain.

fender against the law the man- share of the work, both in the ager of the Galveston Opera House | pulpit and the altar. It was then so flagrantly violated can claim a part of the programme of a like clemency at the hands of our quarterly meeting to call for penpresent Governor. When our itents, and we seldom failed to Chief Magistrate interposes his get them. In the quarterly conpower to protect the guilty, it is ference he was a fine presiding not strange that from every part officer, and attended carefully to of the State we hear that lawless all the interests of the Church. men mock at the majesty of the In his dress he was scrupulously law, and that paid officials dare neat, and always and every not, or will not, arrest the offender. where in his intercourse with No wonder that gamblers laugh preachers and people, he was an in their sleeves as they ply their accomplished gentleman. In iniquitous vocation, when city and long horseback rides, far from State police wink at their unlaw- human habitations, all his conful business, when courts and ju- versation with his companions ries fix their fines at the lowest was with grace, and such as minfigure the law will allow, and when istered to edification. He never the Governor of the State employs indulged in coarse jests; never his power-not to enforce the law, compromised his ministerial digbut to render it an abortion.

This act of Governor Hubbard demands explanation. The peo- never knew his equal. I was ple of the State are growing weary then young, and it was difficult to of being taxed to pay the salaries prepare my analyses of texts. (A of sworn officers who are studi-difficulty I have never satisfacously blind to offenses of a certain torily overcome.) In long rides class, and of courts which turn with the Elder, I frequently sugthe forms of trial into &contempt- gested texts for sermons and enible farce by the infliction of pen- quired how he would arrange the alties so insignificant that they divisions. With scarce a moare unworthy of the name; but ment's hesitation he would sugwhen the Governor of a State de- gest an analysis, clear, concise scends from his high position to and comprehensive. His mastery become the guardian of the gam- of the English language was comblers' interest, it is time that the plete. In the notice of his death moral sense of the people finds a in the Minutes, for 1852, it is voice which will teach their pub- stated "his sermons were written lic servants that they were placed with care and accuracy; he was in office to maintain the law, and exact to a fault." That statenot to defeat its ends. That the ment, to say the least of it, is gambling interest finds, in high faulty. It is impossible to be and low places, friends ready to too exact in the use of language. protect it from the sanctions of Still, I had heard a similar critithe law, is a fact which no think- cism before I ever met Mr. ing man will question, and which Richardson. In 1842 I enjoyed Coffeeville circuit, April 21, 22. all good men must deplore. Other the hospitality of Dr. Asa Hoxie, offenders can be arrested, con- at Independence. In speaking

blers' influence, it seems, is potential, from the petty constable on his beat to the highest executive in the commonwealth.

We find the following in last REV. CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON.

SECOND PAPER. The Reuterville district, pre-

1844, included the counties on the Brazos river, from its mouth to Washington, and thence west to the extreme frontier settle-Sir-By direction of his Excel- ments, embracing the whole of lency, the Governor, I have this the West Texas Conference and a the Criminal District Court of considerable portion of the pres-Galveston county his proclama- ent Texas Conference. The foltion of 14th instant, remitting lowing were the appointments the fine assessed against you of Bastrop, Daniel Caul; Reuterville \$250 at the January term of said Joseph P. Sneed; Washington, court. Very respectfully, T. F. MARTIN, Private Sec'y. John W. Kinney, Robert B The above statement will be Wells; Brazoria, Onceneth Fisher; read with surprise and disgust by Egypt, H. S. Thrall, W. S. Hamthousands of the moral and law- ilton; Matagorda, Isaac M. Wilabiding citizens of Texas. For liams; Gonzales, John W. Dethis act of Governor Hubbard Vilbiss. The Egypt circuit, have there can be neither defence nor ing appointments every four palliation. Under the name of a weeks, included the country from "Christmas Matinee Presentation" DeWitt county on the west to Mr. Greenwall, manager of the Fort Bend on the east, and Galveston Opera House, adver- reached from Cumming's Creek tised a lottery. He was fully to Port Lavaea. Our first quaradvised of the fact that it was a terly meeting included the first violation of the laws of the State; Sunday in March, and was held yet the tickets were sold and the on Rocky Creek, not far from the drawing took place at the time present village of Sweet Home. announced. The Grand Jury, as Beside the preachers, there was their oaths demanded, indicted but one communicant, a Mrs. Manager Greenwall, he was tried Vail, who joined the church by before the Criminal Court, the letter at the meeting. On Sunday jury found him guilty, and a fine night there was a heavy rain, and of two hundred and fifty dollars Monday morning was cold and followed his conviction; and now uncomfortable, but Brothers Rich-Governor Hubbard by his proc. ardson, Robert H. Hill and mylamation of the 14th instant, has self started down the country, tointerposed his official authority ward Texana. We found the between the offender and the Lavaca river swimming. It was penalty defined by the law and ten miles back to a settlement faithfully enforced by court and and we plunged into the rapid jury. The fact that certain laws current and crossed in safety. have been a dead letter on the Swimming swollen streams in statute books, and that State and those days was a very common municipal officers, by their gross incident in the life of a Texas

large districts. When present, he With this precedent, every of- cheerfully performed his full

As a constructor of sermons,

of different Texas preachers, the TAKE CARE OF YOUR PREACHERS. Doctor, in his epigrammatic style, said: "Chauncey Richardson per we appealed to the preachers the least of these, ye did it not to was painfully accurate; he would -take care of your health. We now not mispronounce a word to save address words of admonition to a soul." On the contrary, I soon the people they serve—take care of afterwards heard Dr. J. S. Tol- your preachers. liver, of Columbus, say he "would The relation between the pastor ride ten miles to hear Chauncey and the people of his charge is of Richardson read a hymn." The divine appointment. The seal of Southern Pulpit gives a better rep- Christ is indelibly stamped upon resentation of Mr. R. than the it. The preacher is Christ's gift official Minutes. We transcribe a to the Church. He is not only

paragraph: peculiarly solemn, being express- | \* \* \* some pastors and teachown powers, and his acquaintance for Jesus' sake." ment, and seldom fail to arrest mission of the pastor is to perfect of voice is remarkably pleasing ed, which render his office sacred pleasure from the lowest to the of an embassador for Christ. highest tone, he never stuns by The preacher comes in Christ's screaming.' His gestures are name to strengthen the weak, grave and expressive, free from raise the fallen and cheer the all violence and distortion-in faint; to pour the light of gospel short, such as become the sacred truth into every house and into desk, and are necessary to give every heart. "As an angel to force to the truths there delivered. guide a band of pilgrims on their His mode of preaching is of the way," he comes with the sacred analytical order; without circum- functions of the ministerial office, locution he comes directly to the with which none other is invested, subject suggested by the text, re- to spread before you the conseduces it to the simplest elements, crated tokens of a Saviour's dying and proceeds in consecutive order love, in the eucharist; to baptize to deduce his principles, which he your children; to celebrate and amplifies, illustrates and supports lend sanctity to and strengthen with great logical force, and with by prayer and holy admonition such system that each preceding the bonds of matrimony in your proposition naturally introduces families and communities; to adthat which follows, and as con- minister to the sick and dying, ducting the mind by easy grada- and to bury the dead. This is sive and convincing view."

A man of Bro. Richardson's scholarly attainments and ready all good or right thinking people. use of tongue and pen was always If he has failings-he will have, in demand at our annual confer- for he is human-don't make ence. In 1844 he wrote an ad- haste to judge harshly "the mirable pastoral addres.s In 1845 Lord's anointed." Has it occurred he wrote the report on the sepa- to you, reader, that any disrespect, ration of the Southern from the maltreatment, or even neglect Northern church. He was a shown to your pastor, is indirectly member of the Louisville conven- shown to Christ, whom he repretion when the Southern church sents? An embassador of a nawas organized in 1845, and of the tion or kingdom stands before the general conference in 1846, and courts of another nation as the again in 1850. In both confer- representative of the nation from ences he was on the Committees whom he received his credentials, on Episcopacy, Boundaries and and an insult offered to him, or

when the East Texas Conference resents. The indignity is not was formed, until 1851, he was personal, but national. Secretary of the Texas Conference. How does Christ most likely He followed an excellent model, regard that congregation or church as Dr. T. O. Summers had been who habitually neglects and puts Secretary from 1840 to 1843. It on short rations the pastor who is hardly necessary to state that serves them in the sacred office? his records were very carefully Does he take cognizance of his and neatly kept. Both he and servants, so-called, sent and given? Dr. Summers performed all the Or, is he so taken up and absorblabor without assistance. When ed in supervising the cavalcades the present writer became Secre- of worlds which blaze in untold tary of the conference in 1852, he grandeur in the physical universe found all the journals and official as they wheel their cycles through papers in good order, though tied illimitable space, as to lose sight leather trunk was procured, and sioned embassadors? [No, indeed! with the help of the Assistant The order of the Master to these Secretary, Rev. A. B. F. Kerr, all God-appointed messengers is go. were carefully assorted, sealed up, and, "Lo! I am with you always labeled, and deposited in the even to the end of the world. trunk for the use of the conference "And whosoever shall not receive historian. This trunk, while in you nor hear your words, when possession of Rev. J. W. Shipman, ye depart out of that house or was lost during the war, and prob- city shake off the dust of your ably will never be recovered.

JEFFEESON DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Jefferson station, March 3 and 4. Kellyville circuit, March 10, 11. Lindon circuit, March 17, 18. Atlanta circuit, March 24, 25. Soda Lake circuit, March 31, April 1. Dangerfield circuit. April 7, 8. Mt. Pleasant circuit, April 14, 15. Gilmer circuit, April 28 29. Longview circuit, May 5, 6.

In a previous issue of this pa-

called and sent, but given. See "In the pulpithis deportment is Ephesians IV., 11: "And he gave

he has perfect confidence in his Lord, and ourselves your servants with the subject under discussion | The pastor is yours, by virtue A clear voice, distinct enunciation, of Christ's gift. Not for his own, appropriate gestures, a style clas- but for Christ's sake. Not of his sically chaste, combined with a hap- own election, as Paul says, "Neces-

tions from one step in the argu- the pastor's mission, the bare anconfidence, enlist the sympathies, and to command the support of any neglect shown him, is thrown For eight sessions, from 1844 into the face of the nation he rep-

up in packages. A good sole- of, and interest in, his commisfeet. Verily I say unto you, it Mr. Richardson's career as edi-shall be more tolerable for the tor must be reserved for another land of Sodom and Gomorah in the day of judgment than for that

Awful words! Terrific menace!

"Heaven and earth shall pass that it is not proper to think of pointed Grand Vizier.

offered to himself in person. "In- sent him and promised never to asmuch as ye did it not to one or

ive of that sacred awe which the ers for the perfecting of the divine presence and the high func- saints." \* \* \* "All things are tions of the ministerial office yours, whether Paul or Appollos should inspire, while his calm and or Cephas." "We preach not self-collected manner shows that ourselves, but Christ Jesus the

py manner of handling a subject, sity is laid upon me to preach the peculiar to himself, render him an gospel." "Yea, woe is me if I interesting speaker in any-depart- preach not the gospel." The the attention even of the most the saints, by the God-appointed careless person. His modulation agencies with which he is investto the ear, and while he rises at and clothe him with the vestures

will be punished. ment to another, until the whole nouncement of which it would and the death-angel may flap his ers. If each one responds, the is presented in one comprehen- seem is sufficient to inspire the doleful wings at many doors and embarrassment will be removed

Are these Christ's words? And in the preacher's call and mission, England's advice he will be re-

away, but my word shall not pass the one and forget the other. be fulfilled.

treats neglect as a personal offense necessarily felt by his Lord who man Empire.

If his messengers—your pastors -are put on short rations, and he and his are scantily clad, Christ feels the indignity and plaintively says: "I was an hungered, and ye gave meno meat." "I was a stranger, its power and a guarantee of sucand ye took me not in." "Naked, cess. Take that away and he is and ye clothed me not." When but a thing—a reed bending in we attempt to interpret Christ's the wind. But if the latter be words, and say that to withhold true, then the preacher is called, from the pastor and his family a sent and given by his Lord, who living, a good living, is in a fear-assumes the responsibilities of his ful sense to offer an indignity to defence and protection, giving Christ who sent him, and to timely notice that any neglect wound him (Christ) in the house shown him will be treated by of his professed friends, we only Christ as though it had been shown give what the reader is forced, by to Him in person. "Inasmuch as his own intelligence, to receive as ye did it not to one of the least of a just and legitimate application, these, ye did it not to me." The if not exposition, of Christ's words. Bible as clearly reveals this view St. Paul wrote the words of the of the subject as the light of the inspired decree: "They that sun reveals to our organs of preach the gospel shall live of the vision material objects around us. gospel." And that people, or church, or individual, who pre- in this light, the great evil of cripsume to dilute, explain away, or pled finances, half-paid salaries dodge the force of this imperative and secularized pastors will be decree of Heaven, assumes a per- effectually cured. ilous attitude, and will as cer- Each and all will learn that to tainly place themselves under the take care of themselves they maledictions of the divine law, must take care of their pastor, and feel, sooner or later, the force that their dearest interests are of God's judgments, as that sin

arities, we do not know; or when ordinances of His house. The or how these judgments will come mystic keys of the kingdom are that they will, unless they are insignia of the Prince of Life is averted by repentance, which im- stamped upon their vestures. plies reformation, who that believes the Bible can doubt? It may be in the form of a wasting envelop many houses in the sombre shades of death. It may come in terrific storms and floods, cotton-worms, caterpillars, grasshoppers, murrain, hydrophobia, and of the ADVOCATE strangers to crying sin of this article may have we do not know; but we do say, that God will collect his dues, bassadors. It may fall silently, but it will be terribly fatal to those on whom it does fall. The have been made to the Library of equity of the divine administra- the Southwestern University by tion may not be doubted. The some of the preachers responding to the call to secure a donation of command of Christ to go is im- two volumes in their several perative. The preacher should so charges. Will not those who have understand it. "Let the dead not responded "lend a hand?" bury their dead." To others are The modesty of the call should left the duties of watchers, closing to it. the eyes, shrouding the mortal remains and laying in the house of silence the dead father and mother. The King's business reconsciousness. Go, go, go he Midhat Pasha reached Naples

forsake him.

Is this a hallucination of an enthusiastic brain? Or is it Bible truth? If it be the former, then the ministry is a wheel without a

tire. It has no strength, and must soon break down under the ponderous burdens it assumes. It is a failure. Its divinity is both

When once the Church sees it

identified with his, and that it all concentrates in Christ, who is the How much allowance, if any, "Head over all."

may be made by a merciful God | Then take care of your preachfor the avarice of human nature ers. Christ has trusted them, or the willful ignorance of duty and may not you? In their in the premises, with which many mouths is a message from God curse themselves, or other peculi- to you, and in their hands are the we may not attempt to say, but swung to their girdles, and the

IT MUST BE DONE .- In all our consumption; an acute, disease church papers we read earnest apwhich may cut short the thread of peals in behalf of the Publishing life; or some fearful epidemic House at Nashville. Its future is may sweep through the country, now in the hands of the preachand this arm of power be preserved for the church. Let none neglect the call. Let each one regard it as the special duty of the hour. We hope Texas will prove etc. Are the readers of the Bible the banner State. We have differed with Dr. Redford respecting these enumerated judgments? his policy in some matters, but How far and to what extent the these differences are forgotten in the presence of the peril which provoked the blighting calamities now threatens an important inof the last decade in this country, terest of the church. The month should not close without prompt, earnest, decided action on the which are meanly and avaricious-the claim to your people. Inspire ly withheld from his treasury, them with that interest each with terrible arrears, and will vin- Methodist preacher should feel in dicate himself against the abuse the honor and prosperity of the and neglect of his faithful em- church, and the work will be nobly done.

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The Eastern Question

Is still in doubt. A Vienna dispatch of the 15th says on the 24th Russia will order the mobilquires haste. There is no time to ization of six more army corps. lose. Go he must. It is Christ's A Vienna correspondent of the order. If he hesitates or delays, London Times, under date of the he perils his peace, maybe his salvation. The picture of poverty and want, the cry of his own loved the fall of Midhat Pasha opens ones for bread and raiment, the the way to a state of anarchy in humiliating thought of uneducated children—any or all of these must not deter him. It is the undicated children in the way to a state of analysis and the way to a state of analysis and the state of an mistakable voice of God which respondents claim that Russia rings upon the inner ear and sends can not wait much longer. She its echoes into the depths of his must advance or retreat from her

must, and go he does. The honor where he met an important comand integrity of God's throne is munication from the Sultan. It so mixed, blended and identified is asserted that in consequence of does he mean what he says? and with the preacher himself, called to Constantinople, but it is not known that he will be reap-

Both Montenegro and Servia away." Every jot and tittle shall Christ is identified with his em- have consented to send ambassabassadors in their ministry. There- dors to Constantinople to treat for Jesus Christ assumes the confore, any indignity, injustice or have already passed Bucharist en troversies of his servants, and neglect shown to the pastor is route for the capital of the Ottoof an

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Electoral Commission—Probability of
a New Election in November Next.

[From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 14, 1877. The advent of Lent is hailed with delight by the majority of our society people, who have, by this time, become well-nigh worn out by the constant, never-ceasing round of receptions, dinner parties, balls and entertainments, private and public, of all sorts, which marks the "season" in Washington. For forty days, rest and repose will reign supreme; the weary may recuperate; visitinglists may be revised; the events of the past three months of gaiety may be reviewed at leisure; and politics will take the place of gossip at the breakfast table. Despite all that is said to the contrary, the past season has been gay, and it wound up last night in a manner befitting the occasion. Owing to the unsatisfactory and affairs, we have, this year, had fewer grand parties than usual; but, on the other hand, there has been a large increase in the number of dinner parties, small "germans," breakfasts and lunches. The breakfast parties have seem-"breakfasts" are usually announced for one o'clock, and the menage differs in nothing from the here that the Democratic majority lunches. One given last week by in Congress will, by "filibuster-General and Mrs. Watmough, to a party of eighteen, was exceptionally brilliant, the bouquets which graced the table being composed Ferry, of Michigan, will, by virtue petuous men of Cornwall and the CHAW & BLAYLOCK entirely of rosebuds and lilies of of his office as presiding officer of clear-headed logicians of Scotland; the valley. On Wednesday evening, Senator and Mrs. Bayard gave that event it will devolve upon Lincoln and Devon; from Lona dinner to a large number of the Secretary of State to declare don, with its chilling religious attheir friends; and the same even- that no election was had, and or- mosphere; and from Wales, with ing, General Albert Myer, of the der a new election next Novem-Signal Service (better known as "Old Probabilities"), entertained ber. From March 4 till Nov. 7, 1877, Ferry would remain President, and the Senate would elect Hosts is with us! Believers are we desire to send the Advocate to every a circle of friends at dinner. the Vice-President. Should the being question forward us five subscribers, to pay \$1.25 Thursday evening, Senator Sha-Democrats choose to adopt this verted. a circle of friends at dinner. the Vice-President. Should the being quickened and sinners conron, of Nevada, gave a superb course, there is nothing to prevent dinner at the Riggs House, where urday, Secretary Fish entertained his friends at dinner. Not a day has passed without some notable dinner party; so who can wonder probable, as I learn from good Holy Father are nearly whatthey that it is with a sense of relief we authority, that that will be their bid adieu to "Shrovetide," and turn our backs upon the festivi-

> Meanwhile, preparations are ball given in his honor; and at the last inauguration of President More than two years ago Grant, four years ago, a spacious building was erected for that purpose in Judiciary Square. Owing, however, to the mixed-up condition of affairs, it is highly probable that there will be no inauguration ball this time, although strenuous efforts are being made ful candidate, whoever he may be, shall be inaugurated with all due festivities and formalities, the ball not excepted. A similar difficulty has been experienced in providing lodging at the hotels, for the members of the numerous civil and military organizations, from all parts of the country. who have given notice of their intention to be present and participate in the parade on inaugura- marriages, 9404; burials, 20,053; tion day, because the Republican ordinations: priests, 96; deacons, clubs and organizations sent word 115; candidates for orders, 331; that they should desire accomo- Sunday-school teachers, 26,429; dation only in the event of Mr. scholars, 245,397 contributions, Hayes being inaugurated, while \$6,539,927; clergy deceased, 57; those of Democratic proclivities deposed, 11. have no desire to be present, ex- A Wesleyan missionary has

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at work in the basement, making the place which, for eight successive years, has witnessed her joys | Lutherans. and sorrows, where her children have grown up into man and wodaughter was married. Her unassuming, quiet courtesy, kindher here, as elsewhere, a host of this respect will be gratified. It is, of course, probable that General Grant has, long before this, settled upon his future residence but where this will be is known. as yet, only to a few of his most intimate friends. The house he is now building here, on Vermont Avenue, will not be ready for his occupancy for months to come, unsettled condition of political and it is generally believed that the President will send his goods and other chattels to St. Louis. and reside, with his family, with friends in Philadelphia till summer, when, rumor has it, he contemplates making a trip to the islands of Cuba and San Domingo. It was rumored and extensively telegraphed that General Grant ingly taken the place of the "ket- had been offered, and accepted, tle-drums" of last season, which the presidency of the Tehuanteped were not a success, socially; these Inter-Oceanic Canal Company; but, upon inquiry, this rumor appears to be without foundation.

The opinion is gaining ground ing," prevent the completion of the count before the 4th of March, in which event there will have been no election, and Senator Louisiana case should be unfa- temporal dominions: vorable to their side, it is highly

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programme.

The College of Cardinals when being made for the inauguration, full consists of seventy members. on March 5th, next, of our new | There are at present fourteen va-President; but as it is, as yet, not cancies. There are three orders settled to the entire and absolute of Cardinals-bishops, priests and satisfaction of either political deacons. The six Cardinal Bishparty who that will be, the several ops are those whose dioceses are committees (some of which are the six "suburban sees;" there Democratic, and some Republare fifty Cardinal priests, whose lican,) labor under some disad- titles are taken from churches in vantage. It has always been cus- Rome, of which they are appointtomary to signalize the inaugu- ed superiors; and fourteen Cardiration of a President by a grand | nal deacons, who are appointed to

More than two years ago the Moravians asked of the Austrian government that legal recognition be given to the Church in Bohemia. The government has now come to that point in the consideration of this momentous question at which it seeks to be enthe matter in advisement three or four years longer, it will probably say, No-as it, doubtless, intended to do from the first.

Episcopal Church, just published, exhibits the following statistics: Bishops, 59; bishops-elect, 2; priests and deacons, 3171; baptisms, 42,031; confirmations, 26,-761; communicants, 268,534; Eldorado mission, at Bevins' Creek, 2d

cept to grace the inauguration of returned safely from a twenty-Mr. Tilden with their presence, months' exploration of New Bri-Finally, it was decided to "pair tain and New Ireland Island of Fort Griffin, 5th Sabbath in April best anti-bilious pill we ever saw or heard of. They are now sold under the hotel keepers will be secure and have the apartments occupied:

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but whether by Republicans or Democrats is, as yet, a matter of conjecture only.

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It is nearly four hundred years huge boxes for the packing of since the first attempt was made CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION President Grant's private furni- to introduce Christianity into the ture and household articles; and Mrs. Grant, aided by her daughter, whilom known as Nellie, but now as Mrs. Sartoris, is packing away her furs, laces and state dresses in trunks and cedar-wood chests, preparatory to bidding farewell to the Presidential mansion, which soon shall know her no more. Doubtless, it is with a heavy heart all the Roman Catholics founded a mission and lingered on for a period of two hundred years. They made very little impression. Protestant missionary attempts were made by the Moravians in 1736. Beside other societies now on the coast, there are five denominations of American Christianity into the Mestern part of Africa. In 1481 the Roman Catholics founded a mission and lingered on for a period of two hundred years. They made very little impression. Protestant missionary attempts were made by the Moravians in 1736. Beside other societies now on the coast, there are five denominations of American Christianity into the Agraphic pen-picture of its history, grand buildings, wonderful exhibits, curiosities, great days, etc. Profusely illustrated, thoroughly popular and very cheap. Must sell immensely. 5000 agents wanted. Send for full particulars. This will be the chance of 100 years to coin money fast. Get the only reliable history. N. D. THOMPSON & CO., Pub., St. Louis, Mo. CAUTION—Be not deceived by predictally into the product of the Roman Catholics founded a mission and lingered on for a period of two hundred years.

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The English Episcopal Church does not appear to have sustained manhood, and where her only any injury by disestablishment. According to the Irish Ecclesiastical Gazette, the past year has been one ness of heart, and estimable do- of steady progress. Church life mestic qualities, have gained for has advanced; the blows from outside, instead of shivering it into friends who would fain have her discordant elements, have been remain in our midst; but it does the means of consolidating and not appear that their wishes in strengthening it; the "dark cloud of revision is gradually dissipating itself"; the clergy are becoming more tolerant; there is an increased observance of church fasts and feasts; and everywhere churches are being built and restored.

Sir Arthur Gordon, the first governor of the Fiji Islands, recently said, in an address at Sydney, with regard to the Wesleyan missions among the Fijians: "I find that the thoroughness of the work done exceeds my expectations, and the work has been conducted with a largeness of view and liberality of spirit which, I must confess, I hardly ventured to anticipate." It is well to put the testimony of so competent an observer against the charges of sea captains and others, alleging the worthlessness of the South Sea

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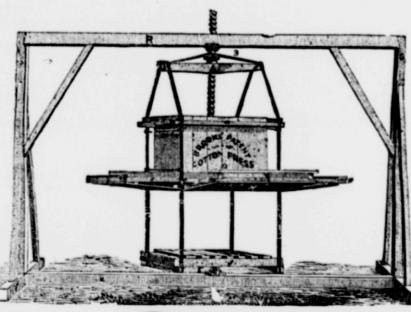
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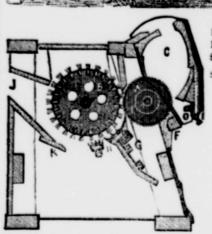
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## Obituaries.

PATTON.-William H., eldest son of Rev. J. C. G. R. and Sarah E. Patton, was born in Cass county, Texas, Feb. 2, 1855, and died near Fort Worth, in Tarrant county, Texas, Nov. 13, 1876, aged 21 years 8 months and 29 days.

uncle and aunt), he revealed to dying Christian. them the fact that God, for Christ's sake, had pardoned his sins. Having a brilliant mind, his parents tried to give him every advantage to prepare himself for usefulness. He graduated at Burgess' Business College, June 14, 1876. His example among his associates in the college, in the Sunday-school, and in the Church, was such as should be followed by all young men. He was not decoyed off by the fascinating evils of city life, but rather disgusted in seeing so much vice. Being every way qualified for business, he soon found employment in the house of Sanger Brothers, Fort Worth, Texas. While keeping their books he was violently attacked with sickness, which baffled the skill of his physician and produced his death. He suffered from Sunday until the next day week, and at 2 P. M. he fell asleep in Jesus. He retained his mind to the last moment, and repeated the Lord's Prayer, which he had learned at his mother's side when he was a little child. He gave a full expression of his gratitude to his parents, relatives and friends for the parental kindness and attention which he had fare of his unconverted associates. ner of Bath Avenue. When his parents reached his bedside they found him on the verge of eternity; but God, in mercy, spared their consignments will be promptly cared his life to see them again before his on the wharves or at the railroad depot. departure. On being asked by his Charges will be low. Consignments solicited father whether or not he was pre- and a faithful discharge of all the obligations pared to die, he exclaimed : "There of a commission merchant is promised to con is not a dimming cloud." Just as signors of State products. well, and softly whispered as he left the shore, "Meet me in heaven." In consequence of his premature weep;" but rejoice to know that his blood-washed soul is added

" Safe at home !,"

W. PRICE. PATTON .- Mary Jane, only daugh

ter of Rev. J. C. G. R. and Sarah E. Patton, was born in Macon county, Alabama, Nov. 7, 1851, and died at home, near Grand View, Johnson county, Texas, Nov. 20,

Mary was very intelligent, truly picus, a devoted daughter, and an affectionate sister. During her brother's illness, near Fort Worth, while giving him attention, she was violently attacked with the same painful disease, which soon ended her useful life. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and a member of Grand View Society. Having been her pastor for two years, we rejoice in saying that we never knew a more devoted Christian. She was one of the brightest jewels in the bounds of our pastoral charge. She was active in the performance of all her Christian duties, and manisteam engines, saw mills, boilers, mill fested more than ordinary zeal in all the institutions of the Church. She was a burning light in the circle of MANUFACTURING COMPANY given to orders for iron fronts and cast- her association. She has left a livings for buildings. All kinds of job ing example which may serve as a beacon light "upon the shore" to light up the pathway of others who and balconies made to order at short notice. Prompt attention given orders from any point in the interior. All orders should be addressed to C. B. Lee & Co., Galveston, Texas. eral deportment. Her suffering was extreme, but she was wonderfully sustained by the grace of God. She was every way qualified to meet her last enemy-death-but desired to live for the peace and happiness of her parents. She conversed eloquently on the subject of death and her home in heaven. It is a remarkable fact that not one of her visiting friends ever witnessed such a triumphant death. Her expressions of hope and joy made the Christians rejoice, and her appeals to the irreligious caused them to weep. She was perfectly calm, and talked intelligently as long as she was able to speak. She sang the following verse just before her

> "I would not live alway; I ask not to Where storm after storm rises dark o'er the way;

The few lurid mornings that dawn on us here Are enough for life's woes, full enough

for its cheer.' She then "looked up steadfastly into heaven" and sang, sweetly, the chorus:

"O how I love Jesus," etc.

She requested her parents to bury Wilham was an extraordinary her in white, as an emblem of purity, young man; but few of his age are by the side of her brother in the blessed with a greater amount of Fort Worth cemetery. She then zeal or business talent. He was called upon her friends to straighten moved by high-toned moral prin- her in the bed, after which she ciples in every transaction of his called upon her relatives and friends DRY GOODS. precious life. He put a very high to give her a parting kiss, and reestimate upon moral character, but quested them all to meet her in did not make an open profession of heaven. Her requests at the time, religion until a short time before he as far as possible, were all complied was taken sick. He was taught with, and being assured that the from the time of his earliest impres- balance would be attended to, she sions of good and evil to fear God calmly, without a struggle, fell asleep and keep his commandments. He in the loving arms of Jesus. Happy was an obedient son and a devoted moment! when the darkness of brother. In a conversation with death fled away at the presence of Dr. Phillips and Mrs. Easley (his Him who is the light of life to the W. PRICE.

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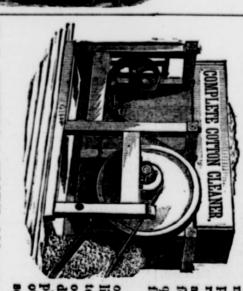


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I shall relegate the whole question of "spiking our guns" to the arbitrament of a single conscience—the editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

M. H. WELLS.

(Communicated.) ELMO CIRCUIT, Feb. 12.—Our first quarterly meeting embraced last Sabbath. We have had four conversions and six accessions. The condition of the Chutch spiritually is not as good as is desired. Prayer and class-meetings are difficulty in attempting to organ-

cld darts, chains, spikes, pincers, and the like, with which the dervises torture themselves when their frenzy is at its height. On some French travelers, who were is even told that in the last central the control of and used to augment the sounds no other than Marshal Ney. The of the orchestra, and raise the ex- gentleman, moreover, always be-My theory is simple, but I do citement to the highest possible trayed a marked interest in every honesty believe "it will hold water." God is special and direct rather than vague and indefinite in His designations to duty. Every godly man has "a call" to a special class of duties. I believe in ordination, foreordination and election—all. Good men don't the primitive dustriance of the Norsemen is standing, interrupted occasionally the provers and chants mostly and chants are chants and tastes of the Norsemen; and a man's chances of getting and a memspaper which he had just obtained, he suddenly and a man's chances of getting and a memspaper on being expected to the companies of the normal chants are chants and tastes of the Norsemen; and a man's chances of getting and a memspaper which he had just obtained, he suddenly and a man's chances of getting and a memspaper which he had just obtained, he suddenly and a man's chances of getting and a memspaper which he had just obtained, he suddenly and a man's chances of getting and a memspaper which he had just obtained and a man's chances of getting and a memspaper which he had just obtained and a man's chances of getting and a memspaper which he had just obtained and a man's chance of getting and a memspaper which he had just obtained and a man's chances of getting and a memspaper which he had just obtain "pick up" their peculiar temperaments, and out of a heterogeneous mass select methods of the contain the loud and pious in their nature.

They close in a semi-circle along geneous mass select methods of expression. Sermons are not intended to make the occasion, but the occasion demands the sermon. Editors are not made by Conferences and Joint Boards, but called of God. I take that an editor ascends the tripod with much the same awfully grand and indescribable feelings that every true minister ascends the pulpit. He goes there to do his work in obedience to the behests of a pure and cultivated consciousness. Policy (whatever that may mean)

They close in a semi-circle along the mirrah, and then standing close together, arm in arm, shoulder to shoulder, six priests seat themselves in the centre of the circle, on skins, and chant a sort of psalm as before. Before long the dervises join in, and the music strikes up. A regular tone is now taken up, and at every beat of the metre, in one unbroken line they bow themselves first to the right and then to the left. The song of the priests is loud and shrill; that of the other derivations (Calls of this kind are numerous, for the crime of suicide Amongst the Women of China.

Suicide Amongst the Women of China.

As I was sitting in my quiet room this afternoon I heard heavy steps coming up stairs, and presently a voice called: "A woman has tried to kill herself by taking opium, and medicine is wanted for her." I furnished the quantity needed, and the messenger quickly departed to try the efficacy of the foreign prescription.

# The Mystery of Marshal Ney.

iterranean, by Walter Coote.

that he came to the United States ing themselves on the death of and lived for many years in the their husbands, and who are wor- and denouncing the Pharisees, South, where he was known as Peter Stewart Ney. The story is not a new one. Sometime about the year 1830 a French gentleman, known as Peter Ney, resided in Darlington or Marlboro' district, in this State, and pursued the Prayer and class-meetings are kept up at but one or two places. However, the preaching of the word is well attended, and we have some encouragement to believe that the Lord will revive his pupils. Some curious facts are related concerning this gentle-will be have no Sunday-which tend to corroborate of pomp and ceremony. Among "Sixty y

bourines, which are brought down very positively that it could be

ascends the tripod with much the same awfully grand and indescribable feelings that every true minister ascends the pulpit. He goes there to do his work in obedience to the behests of a pure and cultivated consciousness. Policy (whatever that may mean) may modify some of the details of his work; that's all. Let people beware how they demand. ple beware how they demand. Shout becomes more noisy, and at last devolves itself into a loud and two editors alike than two preachers or two human faces.

No two Adversary loudens, the wearliess of life may sometimes be the cause, but in the cases I have visited anger has always been the motive. A quarrel with some member of the family, gen-No two Advocates hence, oc- louder, faster and faster, never erally with the husband, if the cupy precisely the same field. There is a providence in each, if each shall do exactly the same good (save the people) in a different way. There is no collusion to the respondence of t possible, thank God. So far, none of them have felt obliged to have yearning, longing wail, the vague able services in the household, the either a patent "inside" or "out- utterance of some fierce and sav- woman gloats in imagination over side." Editors, I suppose, get age passion rising from a fiery and the annoyances her disembodied their "leaders" as preachers get throw themselves backwards and who has irritated her. Among dare not risk their fancies. Some forwards with terrific vigor, their the Chinese the threat is very (maybe all) make a habit of relying absolutely on the suggestions of the Holy Spirit in this line. voices come roaring forth with common: "If you offend me, I shall certainly take my own life, and afterwards my spirit will give So of editors. Of course I am moisture, and their rolling eyes you no rest." Revenge is so sweet, writing of religious editors. They almost start from their heads. It that often the person cannot redare not cast about for the popular side. They come not to the tripod "to send peace on the earth." Jesus said, "I must be about my father's business." You about my father's business." You are managing a peace for the dark of the popular movement of these endearth."

It not often the person cannot refrain from exulting openly in its anticipation after the poison is swallowed, when the intended victims take active measures to save themselves. As taking opium squad of cavalry recently made a And now, to increase their ardor is the favorite method of commitare managing a paper for the glory of God, and not to make and stimulate their almost ex- suicide, the services of a foreigner money, and soothe the unholy hausted energies, the huge tam- are frequently called for, to adthrong. I may have my choice of papers, as preference for preachers and associates, but have fiendish din. The Imam, or chief, of papers, as preference for preachers and associates, but have never "seen my way clear" to make demands on editors. To their "own master they stand or fall." I have never known a bad one. I am satisfied if there are, their and to augument the fiendish din. The Imam, or chief, the friends seem to think it will be more efficacious if the foreigner applies it in person. Hence we are compelled to play the physician in cases when it would be far more agreeable to remain at home.

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Anechore of Carlyle is said to be quite in they can seep lights and that their bables will find that their bables will be heating. Him who is "ready to judge the quick and the dead." I believe the Advocate is, and has ever been, in harmony with this theory. It could not have done otherwise and been true to itself otherwise and been true to itself and its friends. It has been true to itself and its friends. It has been true to itself and its friends. It has been true to itself and its friends. It has been true to itself and its friends. It has been true to itself and its friends. It has been true to itself and its friends. It has been true to itself and its friends. It has been true to itself and its friends. It has been true to itself and its friends. It has been true to itself and its friends. It has been true to itself and its friends. It has been true to itself and its friends. It has been true to itself and its friends. It has been true to itself and its friends. It has been true to itself and its friends. It has been true to itself and its friends and resists any attempt to help her, so that the faces and clothes of the attendants receive a scherical ways of talking. Hatred of sham is one of his notable characteristics. One evening, at a small literary gathering, a lady, famous for her "muslin theology," was bewailing the wickedness of the dead." theirs be the account to give to delirious, ghastly smile form a For the patient almost always and its friends. It has had "a call" are then more or less tortured, fling breath of the crowd, that in- the Jews in not receiving our Sato demolish certain vices, and goaded by the darts, or pierced by variably forces a way after the viour, and ended her diatribe by wage war on certain "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain."

The end is not yet. Some curious things are going on in church circles. Church enterprises less than the spikes or skewers, until at last foreigner, and the sickening distorder and dirt everywhere visible, destroy every vestige of the impressive or romantic in the effort circles. Church enterprises lan-guish, and the reason is furnished until one huge, wiry giant re-this mortal coil." If the opium in "the number of drinks by the mains; for a few minutes he con- has not been swallowed long, there glass," and the "packed theatres and opera houses." Hammer with a fierce, wild, frenzied "Allah, hou!" falls all but lifeless to the enough.

tinues his hoarse cry, and then is little difficulty in relieving the case. Often, however, the friends delay calling in the foreigner unground.—Three Months in the Med-til the poison has been diffused

throughout the system, when no means at our command will avail. It is, in some cases, considered honorable to commit suicide. I A curious story is going the rounds of the Western press to the effect that Marshal Ney was not shot, as history tells us, but that he came to the United States

school on this charge, and find the suspicion that he may have the rural population, a wedding the suspicion that he may have the rural population, a wedding difficulty in attempting to organize, having to meet in union houses.

H. W. HAWKINS.

Turkish Howling Dervises.

Turkish Howling Dervises.

The achievements of the dancing dervises are, however, mere child's play to the howling ones, I am told; so on Friday I take a caique, and am pulled over to Scutari, where the howing dervises' monastery is. Their room is not so comfortable or so large in the Marshal Ney of the First days; if the bride is rich, kinsmen are summoned from far and near, and amid firing of guns, shouting, and music of violins, the merry procession starts for the church. The bride were as a silver crown (usually an heirloom in her family) very elaborately wrought and hung all around with small gilt discs; her linen is clasped in the throat by a large in the Marshal Ney of the First days; if the bride is rich, kinsmen are summoned from far and near, and amid firing of guns, shouting, and music of violins, the merry procession starts for the church. The bride were a silver crown (usually an heirloom in her family) very elaborately wrought and hung all around with small gilt discs; her linen is clasped in the throat by a large in the Marshal Ney of the First days; if the bride is rich, kinsmen are summoned from far and near, and amid firing of guns, shouting, and music of violins, the merry procession starts for the church. The bride were a silver crown (usually an heirloom in her family) very elaborately wrought and hung all around with small gilt discs; her linen is clasped in the throat by a large of cake in it and gave it to the days. The Spring Term Opens the Third Monday in February: Students sake. One day I dipped a piece of cake in it and gave it to the days. The Spring Term Opens the Third Monday in February: Students sake. Ere long he became tip, and unnaturally looked up in my silver crown (usually an heirloom in her family) very elaborately wrought and hung all around with small gilt discs; her linen is face as if for help. He began to stage and fall like a drunken man. The appearance o is not so comfortable or so large of dress and the sabre scars upon as that of the Pera dervises. It is his head, showed that he had manship, and her bosom adorned He lay upon the floor and howled as that of the Pera dervises. It is more confined, and not so well known military service. He is kept up. As in the Pera room, I make my way into a gallery, and, leaning over the rail, look down on the performers. They are a different set to the spinners, mere weird-looking, more haggard, less uniformly clad. Their long hair not tucked neatly into their tall has as the dancers' hair is. Above and around the mirrah are curious as that of the Pera dervises. It is known military service. He is with other ornaments of the same metal. In the fjord districts, the company proceed to church in boats; while in the interior parishoutes, while in the interior parishoutes, which occasionally ended in a different set to the spinners, mere of his age. At times he relapsed into fits of profound melancholy, which occasionally ended to duntil the effects of the drink wore off. This was supreme folly—it was wicked. The dog never forgot the trick. Whenever afterward I went to the press for the bottle, he hastened to the outside of the house. One day, the door the state. The bottle, he hastened to the outside of the house. One day, the door the house. One day, the door the house. One day, the door the state. The bottle, he hastened to the outside of the house. One day, the door the state. The bottle, he hastened to the outside of the house. One day, the door the state. The bottle, he hastened to the outside of the house. One day, the door the state. The bottle, he hastened to the outside of the house. One day, the door the state. The bottle, he hastened to the outsid

the walls are some huge tam- in the town at the time, declared tury wives were in the habit of bringing shrouds for their husbands, in their band-boxes, and counting the chances of their being killed as, on the whole, predominating. Now, however, the nineteenth century has played sad havoc with the primitive cusand a man's chances of getting One kind for the Human Family killed are, I believe, smaller in The other for Horses and Animals Norway than almost anywhere if he still exists, has become selfconscious, or, in other words, is no longer primeval.—Scribner's

## An Underground Horse Mart.

A commercial centre of a very peculiar character was some years ago established at Boquilla, New Mr. Josiah Westlake, of Marysville, O., writes in thousands of them from the territory round about, and no horse that goes into the Boquilla mals. horse that goes into the Boquilla stables is ever after seen by his owner. The stables are supposed to be underground and are as yet unexplored by the upper world. The centre of this commercial village is a sort of fort. Several descents have been made upon it, when not a man could be found within its walls, or, in fact, anywhere in town. It is believed that they disappear underground by means of concealed shafts, by means of concealed shafts, which communicate with subterranean passages to the nearest ravines. Thus the men escape when their village is about to be visited too numerously or inspected too closely. Everything above ground looks fair and honest, but the outside appearance of Boquilla is a sham. The village is a shell; its business is robbery, and its pretensions are hollow. A squad of cavalry recently made a descent upon it, but found only two or three unimportant mennone of the leaders, who are said to be three Mexicans, named Chayez, Maes and Ligas. It has Chavez, Maes and Ligas. It has

contrast with his simple, straight was bewailing the wickedness of The Twenty-first Collegiate Year of this expressing regret that He had not appeared in our own time. "How delighted," said she, "we would all be to throw our doors open to Him, and listen to his divine precepts! Don't you think so, Mr.

Carlyle?" The sturdy philosopher thus appealed to, said, in his broad

"No, madam, I don't. I think that, had He come very fashionably dressed, with plenty of money, and preached doctrines palatable to the higher orders, I might have had the honor of receiving from you a card of invitation, on the back of which would be written, 'To meet our Saviour;' but if He had come utteriug his precepts and denouncing the Pharisees. and preached doctrines palatable had the honor of receiving from had come uttering his precepts

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## PASSING EVENTS.

The Maine Legislature has passed a bill prohibiting pool-

A Mr. Lancaster Hodges, of Brownsville, Maine, is 106 years

fallow field in August.

Little girls are employed as subject. pages in the Kansas Legislature.

tiary in painting buckets.

is now in active eruption.

The Ohio House of Representatives has passed a bill providing for compulsory education. Statistics of the loss of hogs by

cholera in the State of Illinois show a death rate of 18 per cent. A subscription has been started at Atlanta, Ga., to raise \$100,000

cotton factory. The public school roll in Baltimore numbers 50,000 children,

besides 1200 in the night schools. Dom Pedro arrived at Messina from Alexandria on January 19, and expected to make a stay o

four or five days in Sicily. A fine specimen of zinc ore has been found near Sleeper Station, on the Atlantic and Pacific Rail-

in values of \$58,484,000.

twenty-four violent killings, twen- brains. ty-two of which were drunken

in Europe who are of French de-Shanghai. They are in favor and attributes it in part to the scent; nearly all the others are of with the people in Japan, and Germanic origin.

In Oregon and Washington Ter- year. the mildest ever known. Flowers show that the immigration to that have been in bloom all season at city in excess of emigration is Philodelphia with a resulting the complete statistics of Sain Francisco, Cal., somewhat after the fashion of the Champ Elysees. Olympia, on Puget Sound.

islature, is meeting with strenu-ous opposition, and is likely to be sands. defeated.

The Pope will issue an encyclical ical abuses act recently adopted by the chamber of deputies.

Gambetta, the well known politician in France, is an incurable ironclads for the Government. invalid, and his physician gives him but two years more to live.

A project is under discussion in California, for the division of the form a new State,

The Fresno (California) Expositor of Jan. 17, says that a flock of wild geese, forming a solid day before.

On the 21st, Mr. Sutherland, an Mo., died of trichina. He had daily sermons are preached in the been eating raw pork for a considerable time.

Of the inmates of the Illinois first cousins.

States, contains more than double 100 harem messengers. His stable shown not only that everything that all so arranged in the establishment New York; and Texas is more Pretty well for a "sick man." than twice as large as Colorado.

on the trees.

ment of the Centennial appropri- refuge from siorms. ation of \$1,500,000, to the gov-ernment, has been appealed to received \$100,000 for his historithe United States Supreme Court. cal bureau, inlaid with celebrated

Good Hope. tries take the lead.

An Austrian officer has won

Masons on the continent at this time exceeds 600,000.

One of the recent Methodist converts at West Warren, has just paid a bill of eleven dollars of seventeen years' standing, to one of the merchants, and the merchants are all praying for more conversions.

Washington as blackberries in a Free Church Presbytery has is-

In southern and western India ment have set on foot public The volcano on the Vries Island works, which give employment

> has been paid to the Secretary of last probably until March. State by the Mexican Minister.

in cash for the establishment of a for a place in the United States order to the Hebrews of one of done, and to perfection; while the vacancy on the 2d of February.

cued a girl who had broken tive-born Jews aliens. No Jew observer, it is evident that a master through the ice of a skating pond can be a Roumanian. As a result mind controlled the perfect manin Toronto. On the ensuing Sat- Jews are excluded from the bene- agement of the establishment. Passurday they were married, although fits of the clause of the Rouma- ing the works, when riding by in time of the accident.

A suicide at Milan, Italy, left a enjoy civil equality.

The increase in the population letter in explanation, that as he The fall in California of mining to study, he could never attain to every forty years, has of late restocks has caused a depreciation anything, and would be always ceived a check, as is especially unfortunate. One of the premi- shown in the records of new At Chicago, last year, there were ses is true-that he had little houses built. In 1865 the num-

The King of Sweden and Don ing interruption by the rabble to the Bulder makes the working Alfonso are the only sovereigns the short line road going out from several lines will be built this

ritory, the present winter has been | Statistics of San Francisco, Cal., Olympia, on Puget Sound.

A bill to tax church property, which is before the Indiana Legwhich is before the Indiana Legwhich is before the Indiana Leg-

civil engineer now at work im- itants; New York, with a popula- from one machine to another, reletter protesting against the cler- proving the channel of the Missis- tion approximating 1,000,000, has ceives its different shapes and sizes, sippi, was early in life an apple- 5700 saloons, or one to every 175 a separate machine being used for have a chat with its live president peddler, and afterward clerk on a inhabitants; Baltimore has 2000 each form that the wood receives, and superintendent, and they will the war he built twenty-seven or one for every 120 inhabitants, measuring and marking the pieces. tle all their lazy excuses, and teach

than people in France. There one for every 100 inhabitants. are 100,000,000 chickens hatched There is more liquor drank, thereannually. The 40,000,000 hens fore, in Cincinnati, in proportion State into two parts, of which the lay a hundred eggs each annually. to the population, than in any lower one, with Arizona, shall The money product of the chicken | other city in the Northern States. and eggs amounts to 200,000,000 francs per annum.

of wild geese, forming a solid column of birds, seven miles in length, passed over that town the Murphy, is described as "a stout, blunt Irishman, without a particle of grace or pretension." Daily daily sermons are preached in the churches.

The palace expenses of the Sul-Deaf and Dumb Asylum, 67 were tan of Turkey are \$10,000,000. born of parents of consanguin- He has 5,500 servants, 25 aideseous origin, and of these 48 were de-camp, 7 chamberlains, and 6 secretaries, and employs 50 medi-Colorado, the youngest of the cal men, 150 black eunuchs, and the number of square miles in is supplied with 600 horses. can be accomplished elsewhere can that the material coming in at one

The Louisiana Orange crop of made for sheltering or feeding work done fully as good as in any hand and machine its portion due, last year is estimated to have cattle, which are estimated to other section. been 32,000,000 oranges, which would represent about 70,000 sands have been lost by the setrees, and worth about \$200,000 verity of the winter, and many killed by the railroads in the cuts | Manufacturing Company, of Amite The case involving the re-pay- of the roads, where they had taken City, La. In the spring of 1869 he direct from England, and manufac-

The London Sanitary Record Sevres plaques. He had previutterly overthrows that story ously refused \$80,000, offered by about making butter out of Lon-Baron Lionel de Rothschild. The don mud. The grease is really bureau was a present from George taken from the sewers and saved, III. to his Lordship's grandmothbut it is only used to make poor er, and is considered unique and

priceless. A telegraphic line will soon be commenced on the shores of the in Bensheim, Germany, who had Mediterranean, to traverse the charge of the typhus ward in the Manufacturing don't pay in the room it passes on into the testing Kansas, 23@26c. African continent to the Cape of military hospital at that place South!" and a thousand other ex- room, where each gin is put under during the war of 1870-71. At pressions of disapproval and dis- the most thorough test with seed The Chamber of Commerce in her funeral the coffin was borne to the cemetery by twelve veteran the average number of letters sent soldiers, among whom were sevitational and the couragement. All, however, had missed their mark; the material of the average number of letters sent soldiers, among whom were sevitational and the couragement. All, however, had missed their mark; the material of the man was of a different kind than ton fed in freely; and if the seed yearly in the various European eral Protestants and Jews, who they had bargained for, and when, comes out clean of lint and the dirt countries. The Protestant coun- outrivaled the Catholics in their month after month, and year after is separated well from the cotton, veneration for the deceased.

a wager by riding the same terrible snow-storm in Minnesota, more machinery and adding more horse the distance of 180 miles in 36 hours. The road was bad and hilly, and the ride was made in a blinded by the snow, their feet perity of the establishment increasheavy snow storm.

Over 24,000 Masons were made in North America last year, and the whole number of affiliated the whole number of affiliated the whole number of affiliated the was carried awhile by the cotton. The superiority of the establishment increasing in the show, their leet perity of the establishment increasing in the superiority of the stablishment increasing in the ing instead of going down and fail—intense cold. At length, one of them could not walk any further, will and determination, coupled with the excellent business management door.

Simplicity, durability, lightness of draft, with perfect work, being the other. Then the latter went on and personal industry of the leader, alone until he reached a house. were qualities that could not be kept Assistance was promptly sent to down by a thousand croakers, and the man left behind, but he was in less than eight years an establishfound dead.

ature has been exceptionally low all over this country. The Ruschetter families, consisting of sian winter has been the hardest some three hundred beings. Both the State and the Free Petersburg, the thermometer has known for fifteen years. At St. Church Presbyteries of Edin-been thirty-two degrees below zero, discussion the prevalence of in-Perjury is as abundant in temperance in Scotland. The forty-two degrees. Cabmen froze edge of the minute details of each sued a pastoral address on the mals and birds perished on the giving instructions to his hands, room, while the ends of the brush

Abou The volcano on the Vries Island works, which give employment at the entrance to the Yeddo bay and relief to a million of people. Inhabitants are fishermen, who in its branch of work to be done for Jno. W. Wicks & Son, business The first installment of the successful cut holes through the ice and capture great quantities of fish. The we also noticed a fine large grist Mexico to the United States, un- population is over 1,000, and there mill, which is kept for the conveder the convention of July 4, are stores, saloons and a hotel in nience of his employes, and a care-1868, for the settlement of claims, this strange village, which will ful observation showed that ad-

> Governor Grover, of Oregon, Roumania has attracted fresh branch of work that could be done having resigned the governorship attention from a recent Mayor's in the establishment seemed to be Senate, Secretary of State Chad- the towns to leave in three days. whole factory, together with the wick was inaugurated to fill the It has been the practice of the surroundings, presented an air of On a Monday a young man res- strue the laws as to make all na- rest of mankind; and to the close that all native-born persons shall

> had neither talent nor inclination of London, formerly doubling houses built. In 1865 the number reached eighteen thousand, ent sized lumber suitable for the re-In China there is a popular and in 1874 sunk to seven thou- quirements of the establishment. prejudice against railroads, caus- sand seve.. hundred. A writer in classes much to blame for this, taken to the drying kiln, where it eight-hour system and to strikes. It is proposed to lay out in the Northwestern part of London a handling and moving of lumber boulevard three miles in length, from one point to another, for use

Deaths in Chambers county The temperance movement in from small-pox are reported at about sixty.

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While upon every side we have thousands who are daily trying to demonstrate that they can not do this or can not do that, we find here and there, dotted in different sections of the South, individuals who plied, without having to go back to have, Phoenix-like, risen above all any other part of the shop, and thus this crosking and growling, and the iron and working machinery is be done right here at home, even at end passes around the different parts In Colorado no preparation is less cost in many instances, and the of the shop to receive from each

> B. D. Gullett, President and Su- right into the railroad cars. perintendent of the Gullett Gin went to the present location of the ture their own saws at a saving of works with a few machines and nearly fifty per cent. The rolled about \$1500 cash capital, the sav- steel is imported in sheets, and goes ings of three years' hard work. to the works in that shape, and by With these machines and small the use of the most perfect macapital, Mr. Gullett went to work, chinery is converted into a complete step by step, with the aid of his sons and finished saw, ready for the gin, and brothers, to build up a manu-which, when all put together and facturing establishment such as he finished, has to be tested as to its was the owner of before the war, in efficiency. Aberdeen, Miss. Everybody who saw his efforts in the start cried out. "Failure! You cant do anything here!

ment has grown up that furnishes During this winter the temper- employment to eighty-five hands,

WHY DOES HE SUCCEED? Every variety of work done in his shops is under his personal superto death on their seats, and ani- branch, is always around the shop brush to escape through it to the lint per pound. ties are far out piece. Every piece of machinery on the ice in Saginaw Bay. These in the shop has been built expressly ployed in the Minnesota peniten- and failure of crops. The Govern- light house built beauth by himself ger of fire from friction. Any busilined with heavy building paper, or to his special order, and the and rest on runners, so that they may be removed readily. The floors that each succeeds the other or Gin Feeder, you will apply to stock 70c; Cinnamon bark 35@60c;

> vantage had been taken of every-The persecution of the Jews in thing and every point, as each Roumanian government so to con- real, thorough independence of the they had been strangers up to the nia constitution which declares the cars, one would not think the place was one fourth as large, or done. one-tenth as complete as it is.

Entering the shops at the north end, one sees the large logs of wood as they come in from the forest, consisting of magnolia and pine. At the saw-mill the lumber is placed on cars, run upon a railroad, and is seasoned. There are other tracks running from the kiln to different parts of the shop, to facilitate the as the progress of the work de-

# THE WOOD WORK.

seasoned, it is brought to the shop, fully demonstrates. Let those who and Chicago, with 500,000, have going in at the west end in large are always crying out against the Captain Eads, the distinguished loons, or one to every 250 in hab-Mississippi steamboat. During saloons for 300,000 population, thus saving a great deal of labor in see something that will forever setwhile Cincinnati, with 225,000 After each piece has been given its them a real lesson in industry. There are 40,000,000 more hens inhabitants, has 2100 saloons, or proper shape, they are ready for the workmen to put them together.

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The cast iron is bought by the company in pigs of the very best EXCHANGE, GOLD AND SILVER. quality. Every casting used in the frame of the Gullett gin is moulded Sterling, 60 days.... 508 and cast in the foundry attached to New York sight.... par the establishment, and the casting New Orleans sight... par turned out of any foundry in this country. After the casting is accomplished, each piece must be finished and holes drilled for the bolts and nuts to pass through, when the iron and wood goes into the hands of the frame builders. Each workman having a certain work to do, it passes from one man to another as the work can be apand goes out at the east end upon The subject of our sketch is Mr. an elevated platform to be loaded THE SAWS OF THE GIN.

The company import their steel

TESTING THE GIN. After the gin leaves the finishing the man was of a different kind than they had bargained for, and when, month after month, and year after year, the works were getting larger, and all works free and without fric-

nishing room, where it receives its \$3 35a3 40. goes aboard the cars at the shop-

objects aimed at, have, we believe, all been accomplished.

It is so simple in its construction

that any ordinary person can run and manage it successfully, and by means of the adjustable screws in the cotton box, the seed can be the cotton box, the seed can be cleaned as the operator may desire, giving more cotton in a given time, with less power, in consequence of the reduced friction by the offset in the interior of the roll box and hollow open brush, permitting the compressed air that gathers above the pressed air that gathers above the of the gin, with perforated plates, making it entirely free from danmanagers for the State of Texas.

CAPACITY OF THE WORKS. In the short time that this establishment has been in existence it 40c; quinine \$2 50. has made great strides in its capacity to do work, being now able cepting the paint and varnish, and that he can make them cheaper than he can buy them, an argument which he has carried into practical nuts, \$6 per barrel.

Fish—Mackerel, barrels, No. 2, \$7 00

little over eight years property to the amount of thirty or forty thousand dollars, his being the only live place between New Orleans and McComb City, on the Jackson railroad, and it is gratifying to know that we occasionally meet a man with energy enough to accomplish what he undertakes. A man with a life-long experience, and more energy than one thousand growlers and grumblers, he fully appreciates our great natural advantages and makes excellent use of them, as the completeness of the establishment After the lumber is thoroughly and the great demand for its work heavy \$13 50. South and the want of her facilities, as well as ever ready to find some excuse for not doing anything, visit Gullett's Cotton Gin Factory and

# Commercial.

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This day. Yest'day This day. Yest'day.

Closing gold rate in N. Y.105\(\frac{1}{2}\) 105\(\frac{1}{2}\)

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Com'cl sterling in N. Y...482\(\frac{1}{2}\) 481\(\frac{1}{2}\)

Com'cl sterling in N.O...509\(\frac{1}{2}\) 509\(\frac{1}{2}\)

GOLD—Closed in New York this evening at 105\(\frac{1}{2}\). The rates here closed at 106 buying, and 107 selling. 106 buying, and 107 selling.
SILVER—Rates at the close are nom

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Low Ordinary ..... 94 Ordinary......10 Good Ordinary....11 Low Middling ..... 11

Middling......124 Good Middling.....124 Market nominal; sales this day 20

## THE GENERAL MARKET. Quotations are not applicable to small orders, but represent cash prices for

list with 30 per cent off.

Butter—Stock ample and prices unchanged for all grades; We quote Goshen, 33@36c; western, 23@25c;

Two brothers were caught in a covering more ground, employing tion, the gin is passed on to the var- 3 25 in round lots; jobbing from store

beautifying touches, from whence it beautifying touches, from whence it 14@15e; fancy 18@20e; rock 22@25e;

cream 18@20c; gum-drops 25@26c; maple sugar 29c1.

Coffee.—Stock in importer's hands 7850 bags. Quotations are firm, and unchanged for all grades. Fair 20c; Good 1008. 204@21c; Prime 21@21½c; Choice 21a22½; Dealeas are selling from store

at about ic. advance.

Crackers.—In fair demand; Sofia 5ac; cream and ginger 91@10c. Castings .- Hollow ware etc., 51c sad

irons 5½c,

Coffee Mills.--Per dozen: Parke 's No.
50, 5; No. 60, 6; No. 7, 7 50, with
10 per cent discount.

Can Goods.—Per dozen cans: Peache2 to \$1 90@2 00; strawberries, 2 to \$s

Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 10; acetic 16c; giving instructions to his hands, room, while the ends of the brush artaric 60c; oxalic 23c; sulphuric in who are mostly working by the extend through to the outer surface carboys 3½c; C. P. 40c; Aloes Cap. 20c; alcohoi \$228; alum 5e; ammonia aqua 3 F., 8c; ammonia, spirits arom, 48c; arsenic, common powered 5c; Bismuth subnitrate, \$2; blue vitrol 15e; borax cream tartar, pure, 45@-e; grocery 25@40c; Chloral hydrat 25@28c; morphine, sulph, \$5 00; logwood extract 20c; gum assafætida 25c; gum camphor 35c; gum pium \$7 75; hops 35@

Eggs — Ample supply selling at 15@16c per doz.

Flour-Market active and unchanged. to turn out at the rate of eight gins | Prices are as follows for different grades: per day. And everything necessary to finish a cotton gin is made up right from the raw material, ex-

ruit, Dried-Raisins, layers per box, the bolts and screws; but Mr. Gul. \$2 25@2 40; figs, per fb, 16@18c; pruner lett proposes to add machinery with which he will make all the bolts and nuts used on his gins, as he states that he can make them cheaper box; none in market. Oranges, Louis-iana, per barrrel, \$1 00@\$11 00; Cocoa-

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RESULT AND THE CAUSE.

The ends accomplished by this establishment are the fruits of the industry and perseverance of Mr.

Gullett, he having accumulated in a Gullett, he having accumulated in a Glass Goods—Per dozen in cases Pickles, nor gallon, \$5,00@5 25; half-

Pickles, per gallon, \$5 00@5 25; half-gallon \$3 40@3 50; quarts \$2 40@2 50; pints, \$1 25@1 30. Hams-Dull ; prices lower. Choice sugar cured, 14@141.; 2d quality, 12@

Hay-Good supply; and active, Prime Western, at \$22@23, choice 26@27c in round lots. Jobbing at \$27@30; North-

ern. \$21@22.

Hides—Dry selected, over 17 lbs, 17‡c light salted, 15‡c.; stack salted, 13‡c.; kips two-third price; damaged half-price; damaged kips and glue stock. 5c.

Wet salted, 50 lbs and upward, selected 10‡; below 50 lbs 10c.; butchers' green;

Hardware-Axes, per dozen; Collins Kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$11 50;

Hoes-Per dozen, planters' A. B. No. 0. \$6 50; No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$7 50; No. 3, \$8 00; H. B. N. 0, \$6; No. 1, \$6 50; No. 2, \$7 00; No. 3, \$7 50.

Iron-Per pould, common bar, 41c; band 6@6jc; hoop 5@6jc; sheet. common, 7c; R. G. 8c; galv. 17c; Russia, 30c; imitation Russia, 22c; plow slabs 5jc; nail rods, 10c; axels, 8jc; horse shoes, Burdeu's 6 50@7 50; mule-shoes

Lard—Market weak, prices lower. Refind in Tierce 11½@12c.; keg 13½c; in barrels, 11 € 11½.

Lumber—The demand is light, and

stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality \$20; dressed weather-boards \$26@28; surfaced boards \$25@ 28; ceiling \$20@25; flooring \$25@30; cypress lumber by the cargo \$25@30; ash \$40; shingles \$4@5 by small lots

Pecans.—Quiet, but steady at 6@7 per pound.

Moss.—Scarce and in demand at 21@

4c. per lb.

Lime, Cement, Etc.-In limited demand. Austin lime \$2 00 per barrel; Alabama \$2 25; cement \$2@2 25; plaster Paris, \$3 50@4 00; laths \$4 40 Oils-Market firm and prices advane-

Oils—Market firm and prices advancing. Linseed, raw 70c; boiled 75c Lard No. 1, \$1 10; W. S. \$1 30; Proctor & Gamble's \$1 30; Turpentine 45c. Kerosine \$4 per case; in barrels 33c per gallon. Insurance oil, \$5 in cases. Oats — Weak, prices lower; job lots, 46@49c in car lots; 42@44c. from

Onions-Firm ; prices higher ; \$5 00 @5 50; for Western choice, Potatoes-Firm, and selling at \$4 75

Potatoes—Firm, and selling at \$4.75
a\\$5.00 per barrell.

Powdar and Shot—Market steady;
demand good. Drop-shot, \\$2.25 per
bag; buck, 2.50. Rifle powder, \\$\frac{1}{2}c.
per pound, less 5 per cent. to city
trade; blasting, 4.15 per pound net.

Starch—Dealers supply the demand

at 4½04½c.

Sugar—Continues active, prices unchanged, as will be seen by quotations, Pure white, 11½a11½c; off white, 10a11½c centrifugals 9½a9½c. Open kettle unrequest; fair to fully fair 8a8½; prime to strictly prime 8½a9c.

A price s, but representing orders, but representing strictly prime \$\frac{1}{2}\text{90}\$.

Bacon-Market dull and weak. We quote clear sides \$10\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$; clear rib, \$10\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$. breakfast bacon, \$12\tau\$ \$12\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$ shoulders, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ Bagging. — Quiet and weak. Extra heavy, \$13\frac{1}{2}\text{12}\$. per yard. Lightweight \$12\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$. Ties \$6\text{c}\$. Bailing twine \$14\text{c}\$.

Bran.—Supply ample, prices steady; \$100\text{ pounds}, \$100\text{51}\$ \$15\$; by the carload \$95\text{cast}\$ \$100\$.

Beeswax.—Prices are steady and unbeeswax.—Prices are steady and un

5½c. good to prime 6½@7c

Tin—In plates per box, IX, \$12 90;
IC, \$10 40; IC leaded \$8 85; Pig 25c.

Butter—Stock ample and prices unchanged for all grades; We quote Goshen, 33@36c; western, 23@25c; Kansas, 23@26c.

Broom-corn.—Is selling at 2½@3½c.

Brooms.—2 00@3 25@— per dozen.
Candles.—Quiet but steady; favorite brands 15½@16c.

Cheese—Western cream, 15@16c; Corn—Active, and prices firm; selling from store, 69@70c. per bushel in car lots and selling from 56a57c.

Corn Meal—Firm. Selling at \$3 00@

IC, \$10 40; IC leaded \$8 85; Pig 25c. per pound.

Tallov—Steady; prices unchanged good to prime, 6½@7½c.; for small lots in shipping order 7½@7½c;common 4@6c

Tubs—Painted, \$3 nest, 3 in \$2 25, 8 in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8 in \$4; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50.

Vinegar—Fair supply and steady at 27@30c. \$3 gallon for cider and white.

Wheat... Market steady; No. 1, none offering; No. 2, \$1 60; No. 3, \$1 40@

\$1 45; No. 4, \$1 35.

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