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VANITY.

We use this word to imply all the forms of self-regard. In common speech, when we say one is vain, we mean he has an extreme opinion of his appearance. If he has an exalted belief in his character or ancestry, we say he is he has a high opinion of his abiliaspect. On the other hand, it is nothing more!" ties, we say his self-esteem is largeregard. We but change the exwhich the regard is manifested.

that self-regard is common to our nature. It is scarcely more so to inquire whether it is a useful constituent. We may conclude that all our endowments are such if rightly measured and emor not, depends on how we emare liable to this mistake, our ploy it. Aside from this, if we first and great care should be to ters of the first significance. one shall have a conviction that he is peculiarly endowed. When we consider what an element of success confidence is, we can not doubt that it is. It is plain that love. Then we may see clearly. American pilgrims! had not Bacon, Newton, Kepler, We shall see whether we can The News is in many respects across it in spite of floods and ing of liberty and freedom from anything."

Why description are the second and ing of liberty and freedom from anything." Shakespeare and Milton had a speak, write, reason and remem-strong belief in their powers, the speak, write, reason and remem-endeavoring to be a respectable iron-clads will be a feat of engi-ordination vows, restraints and remem-endeavoring to be a respectable iron-clads will be a feat of engi-ordination vows, restraints and remem-endeavoring to be a respectable iron-clads will be a feat of engi-ordination vows, restraints and remem-endeavoring to be a respectable iron-clads will be a feat of engi-ordination vows, restraints and remem-endeavoring to be a respectable iron-clads will be a feat of engi-ordination vows, restraints and remem-endeavoring to be a respectable iron-clads will be a feat of engi-ordination vows, restraints and remem-endeavoring to be a respectable iron-clads will be a feat of engi-ordination vows, restraints and remem-endeavoring to be a respectable iron-clads will be a feat of engi-ordination vows, restraints and remem-endeavoring to be a respectable iron-clads will be a feat of engi-ordination vows, restraints and remem-endeavoring to be a respectable iron-clads will be a feat of engi-ordination vows, restraints and remem-endeavoring to be a respectable iron-clads will be a feat of engi-ordination vows, restraints and remem-endeavoring to be a respectable iron-clads will be a feat of engi-ordination vows, restraints and remem-endeavoring to be a respectable iron-clads will be a feat of engi-ordination vows, restraints and remember of the remaining or indicate the remaining or strong belief in their powers, the world would be without their wonderful works. What we call words. What we call words and remembered the first the standards. If we find there is a great distance between us, let us world would be without then standards. If we find there is a does it fail so lamentably in this membered that the runs suffer a right arm cut on year, mappens the command of the Black sea, would suffer martyrdom—rather quy.

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The command of the black sea, would suffer martyrdom—rather quy. vanity, then—that is, an opinion conclude that impressions we had icy of the paper to foster prelacy and have at their control a pow-than submit to ordination; the that we are endowed above our of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, but in fact? or is it of our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely, and our superiority were fallacious, clandestinely and our superiority were fallacious.

tations are offensive. This leads have, it is our duty to improve. at large? us to inquire in what the offense Let each see to it that he is neith- The News, doubtless, resents consists. It is not in having the er presumptuous, nor neglectful. these strictures of the Advocate belief, for that is necessary to give us confidence. It is not in abilities are great, it is proper we should employ them in their sphere. But having done our best, we should leave the judg- boundful harvest, and being in the midst of a noble-hearted people, aided by a host of Methodists, we able to a journal supported by the best, we should leave the judg- boundful harvest, and being in the midst of a noble-hearted people, news is wrong; that this partial distribution of favors is discredit-sphere. But having done our best, we should leave the judg- boundful harvest, and being in the midst of a noble-hearted people, news is wrong; that this partial distribution of favors is discredit-sphere. But having done our best, we should leave the judg- boundful harvest, and being in the midst of a noble-hearted people, news is wrong; that this partial distribution of favors is discredit-sphere. But having done our being in the midst of a noble-hearted people, aided by a host of Methodists, we cannot feel our the undertaking, resulting supersisting on his moral character if he were of the invaded country and from the geography of the invaded country and from the peculiarity of those topograph-sphere. But having done our being in the midst of a noble-hearted people, aided by a host of Methodists, we allow the peculiarity of those topograph-sphere. But having supersisting in the geography on his moral character if he were aided by the standard of Bible the peculiarity of those topograph-sphere. But having supersisting in my neroism by ngitting in the induced the undertaking, result in the midst of a noble-hearted people, news is wrong; that this partial distribution of favors is discredit-sphere. The degree of doctor first containing in the induced in the undertaking, result in the midst of a noble-hearted people, news is wrong; that this partial in the induced in the undertaking, result in the induced in the undertaking, result in the induced in the indu

Texas Christian Advocate ment to the world. Nothing is more disgusting than to see a man of parts endeavoring to shine. What intensifies this disgust is to others. For the paltry gratification of the moment, to wound those whom he uses as foils to display his eminent abilities.

A man of abilities, a handsome It is not necessary to argue which is the stamp of genius?"

(Communicated.)

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to be modest, which requires number of the most respectable succeed in possessing himself of If in these days of new lights, exact minimum of hope, and

with others. To do this successand Methodist Conferences, pubmain one, is still more difficult altars of the church, they do great action that every one would fully, we must have an earnest lishes in full the reports of the from topographical features. The prove, beyond a reasonable doubt, admire, that would make the desire to learn the truth. If we Episcopal Councils, allocutions at Danube, as it flows through Rou- that the signs of the times are country and the whole world bet-

fellows—is, when warranted by the fact, a useful thing.

Undoubtedly there is a manifestation of this opinion that is odious. Illustrations are unnecessary to odious the torgonomic that is the torgonomic that

THE SEAT OF WAR.

A day or two since our atten- In our present issue will be

lishment of permanent bridges loud in their boasting and glory- but I can't do anything, or be indefinitely prolonged.

(Communicated.) New Departure.

Disclaiming personal prejudice tion was called to the fact that found an excellent map of the seat and sectarian bigotry, but claim- they must give account, they the Galveston News has again put of the present Turko-Russian war. ing a measure of zeal for the glory know nothing, they feel nothing, see him shine at the expense of "its foot in it," like a blundering In a former number we took oc- of God, for the good of souls, and bility which rosts upon the Irishman that it is, on the church casion to call attention to the for the honor of the church in its watchman. Having spent their question. Neither does that foot double attack the Russians are ministry, membership and offices, past lives in other studies and so "put in" appear to us to be conducting against the central I propose to say some things un- pursuits, of course they are mere a solid one! But to the point: Turkish position. This position der the heading of this article novices in theology, and many A few weeks ago the Baptist may certainly be located at Con- which, if they should seem to blunders and errors crop out in man or woman, or a man of Convention met at New Orleans. stantinople. Here lies the heart show a want of knowldege, can not character and wealth, are under Everybody knows that this con- of Turkey—materially, religiously be so legitimately construed as to Scriptures; yet they assume to be no difficulty. They have simply vention represents an immense and politically. Should the Czar betray an entire absence of zeal. sufficiently knowing to decide the

only self-control. (But one may people throughout the country. sacred Stamboul, the prestige and the signs do not make a misprint, love of the brethren, which it make himself absurd by a want As a matter of intelligence it would power of the Turks will as surely or the print is not misread, the name placed on the list of continue in its fulness is upon us the placed on the list of continue in its full the placed on the list of continue in its full the placed on the list of continue in its full the placed on the list of continue in its full the placed on t of knowledge of himself. A man have been good policy in the News depart as the glory of the Saracen, when the watchmen upon the may have capacity that leaves to have published, in briefat least, his congenor, did with the fall of walls should warn the people him in no doubt of his superior- the proceedings of that important Granada. The approach, it will of the coming sword-whether ity, and justifies him in certain body. We believe, however, that be seen, from the west along the sheathed in new departurism, aspirations. Another has not beyond a casual mention, no inthis capacity nor strength of contelligence was given. Be thankand tolique route. Resident in the departure is the departure is the most spiritism, or Huxly and Darwinism. New departure is the most and there be a cry of peace, peace, this capacity nor strength of con- telligence was given. Be thank- and tedious route. Beginning with strategic move of sublimated in the strategic move of sublimated move of sublimated in the strategic move of viction. But how is he to know ful, O, ye Baptists! In the next Kars, a fortified city, near the fidelity against the church, as it? He cannot, himself, readily place, the simultaneous meeting border of Persia, there extends a modeled in the New Testament, compare his capacity with others of the General Assemblies of the chain of fortresses parallel with that has taken place in the country of the discountenanced and He cannot compare his convic- Presbyterian churches, North and the Black sea, such as Ezeroum, self-appointed and self-constitions, nor can others do so for South, have recently been held: and others of lesser note, to the tuted—so-called evangelists—re- have applied a measure to it and him. This case presents a practite one at Chicago, and the other shores of the Bosphorus. The cognizing no responsibility to any tical difficulty. If, being unfit at New Orleans. The News did country is exceedingly rough, and ecclesiastical tribunal as to when, for certain things, he attempts mention the fact, and gave a flying there is a total lack of railroads, them, he has the appearance of note of the opening of the South of the presumption of King and requirements of God's word. proud. The same, if this belief them, he has the appearance of note of the opening of the South- or macadamized track; necessita- uzziah, who, without consecration, and requirements of God's word uzziah, who, without consecration, and requirements of God's word uzziah, who, without consecration, and requirements of God's word uzziah, who, without consecration, and requirements of God's word uzziah, who, without consecration, and requirements of God's word uzziah, who, without consecration, and requirements of God's word uzziah, who, without consecration, and requirements of God's word uzziah, who, without consecration, and requirements of God's word uzziah, who, without consecration, uzziah, uzz rests on the power of wealth. If vanity. That is, in its odious ern assembly. "Only this and ting the utmost labor and energy went into the temple to burn inon the part of the advancing col- cense, and was smitten of leprosy right to aspire. It is proper to Now when it is reccollected that umns. Again, examination will in vindication of the honor of lority of men and may be in ex-But all these are manifestations of the same thing, that is—selfof the same thing, that is—selfindiculous. The question then is ridiculous. The question then is lions—an influence whose diversi- miles long, is crossed by two age to work up a sensational expresented: "How are men to de-ty and power is measured only by mountain chains, and by many citement and call it a religious port themselves in this regard, the length and breadth of our land bold rivers. If the Turks are revival. If regular ministers, who have not that conviction —the neglect of the News to pubhandled with any skill, their their piety and work's sake, should lish their proceedings amounts to stratagetical advantage of position countenance these excitements to country, which is in great need It is unfortunate no certain and a wholesale snubbing of a large will entail the most desperate the extent of giving them their of the labor of able bodied men; easy rule of guidance can be portion of the community. We fighting and very severe loss on presence at any time, they are so laid down. Obviously, the thing are aware that the News will say their assailants. The Russian manipulated—if manipulated at ter for the lights of new-departto be done, is to form a correct that it is a secular paper, and that general seems to be copying the part with their worths closed we themselves in the long run. estimate of ourselves. The man religious journals should take care tactics of Sherman in his bold hearing much from puffed-up who has the sort of conviction re- of ecclesiastical matters. The Her- march from the mountains to the boldness, which, when submitted ployed; that the Creator has given ferred to, will certainly depend a'd, the Tribunc, and the Courier-sea, with no connection with base doctring is found to be folso, or, go to the honorable employment us no quality that may not be valuable. Whether it proves so or not, depends on how we emore liable to this mistake, our or not, depends on how we emore liable to this mistake, our or not, depends on how we emore liable to this mistake, our or not, depends on how we emore liable to this mistake, our or not, depends on how we emore liable to this mistake, our line of such holics as heirs met. ings of such bodies as being mat- ordinate with sufficient force to ers to invite regular pastors to examine the question in the light know ourselves. This sounds The News would have one iminvest the first named fortress, take part in the meetings, they themselves. of reason, we shall further see that self-regard is useful. We speak not of simple selfishness. Love of case and pleasure will

Know ourselves. This sounds like a mere phrase, but it not onsigned that they like a mere phrase, but it not onsigned that it rises superior to any such fanatical ideas. But unfortunately for its consistency, the spect of our capacity, the way to specific to any the spect of our capacity, the way to spect of our capacity, the way to specific to any the spect of our capacity, the way to specific to any the specific transfer to the would not be able to run the reduce vival with such closs and himpart that they would not be able to run the reduce vival with such closs and himpart that they would not be able to run the reduce vival with such closs and looked down on the specific transfer to the would not be able to run the reduce vival with such closs and looked down on the specific transfer to the would not be able to run the reduce vival with such closs and looked down on the specific transfer to the would not be able to run the reduce vival with such closs and looked down on the specific transfer to the would not be able to run the reduce vival with such closs and looked down on the specific transfer to the would not be able to run the reduce vival with such closs and looked down on the specific transfer to the would not be able to run the reduce vival with such closs and looked down on the specific transfer to the woul things do not prove that subli- the kindling-wood which he spect of our capacity, the way to News, while ignoring Baptist Con- A glance at the map will show mated infidelity or culpable delustimulate us to exertion. We are test it is to compare ourselves test it is to compare ourselves that the front attack, which is the and planted its batteries upon the do something for the world, some

odious. Illustrations are unneceshappiness, and if it adds lustre a form really antagonistic to the fearful effect, the Turkish fleet bread, and open up another chanabout."
Willis sary. Every one has in his mind to life, it brings also added responsibilities. The talent we tations are offensive. This leads to life, it brings also added responsibilities. The talent we have it is our duty to improve. positions, that the war would be that of Paul, that they have not do good to people-convert the these strictures of the Advocate as impertinent. If they were so, we would be a shamed to make them. But it is easily seen that exerting our powers, for they were given us to be used. We cannot help having the conviction; hence its possession, or appropriate dispossession, or appropr having an opinion of our powers, Hill Circuit lives to see another what justice may the News, then, that there exist an inner, artificial preach the gospel set up a claim, Willie jumped off the saw-horse but we may keep it from appearing. Modesty consists, not in ignorance of superiority, but in suppressing our knowledge of it.

The circuit uves to see another discriminate between diverse ecclesiastical news items, provided that this is one of the most desiration more immediately around Constantinople, and which is said to be of very considerable strength. When the suppressing our knowledge of it.

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that legitimately springs therefrom; not sustaining the relation of watchmen for souls for whom bility which rests upon the their talks and lectures, as the result of their not knowing the verts. Thus a false type of re-

This new departure is either right or wrong. If right, it ought ought to be discountenanced and discouraged. As for myself, I measure or standard which I in his service and church worship. I am about as liable to be, and hold myself open to conviction; but with the lights now before me, I am forced to the belief that new-departure is wrong, and that it would be far better for the if not in the short run, and more in accordance with the Bible plan will be at liberty to choose for

really have this desire, we can suppress the whispering of self love. Then we may see clearly.

Let be council and homilies based upon the text of Papal advice to love. Then we may see clearly.

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RUTH'S WINTER IN THE CITY.

BY L'ECLAIR.

It was a great temptation to little Ruth Watson, and she turned invitation in her hand.

I was thinking," said Ruth, great city.

allow me to attend them at home."

"Nonsense!" said Mrs. Alton ters home. impatiently. "You belong to me expect to have a good time.',

So Ruth was persuaded to give and happy. up her prejudices, as they all said, and allow herself to be dressed for the fashionable gathering of the came tripping softly down the season. She was surprised at her carpeted stairs one night dressed own loveliness as she stood before her mirror after the French maid her was again her escort, but she he heard that Bishop Watson had her toilet. She had completed her toilet. She no longer blushed over her bare written an "Apology for the Bifelt strange and half ashamed arms and shoulders, nor hesitated ble "—he was not aware that the

lor, where her escort awaited her, the fashionable horizon: or rather is known. We do not need to her cheeks flushed painfully under his gaze of open admiration, dent. Isabel Vertuce had just —we only need that they shall but she was too much charmed returned from Europe, and it was apprehend it, and then we may with the novelty of all this excite-ment to think seriously of the rival secret for the day and night the Bible, an eternal truth, needs

about her white shoulders.

thought it almost wonderful that her coming. turned home it was past three taken up by another?"

and then the opera and the thea- meet her at the next train. country home was remembered beside him. with a smile at her own "unsophisticated verdancy.'

Word of the Lord; and more than worldly pleasure. once he had in his heart chosen It was some time before Ruth Ruth as his helper in the great was quite her old, happy self work to which he had consecrated again; but when John Ellerston the dainty invitation over and his own life. No formal avowal took her hands in his the evening over in her plump white fingers of love had been spoken, but John after his ordination and asked her as she stood in her aunt's luxu- felt sure that he and Ruth un- to be his wife, she knew that the rious bed-chamber. "What are derstood each other, and a great love sanctified by religion could you thinking about, Birdie?" said loneliness fell upon him when she not be aught else than pure and Mrs. Alton, as she toyed with the left him for the first time in their true, and dropping her white lids The other for Horses and Animals lives to spend the winter in the over her eyes she answered hum-

sage for him contained in her let- he said hoarsely:

At last the letters to her father Ruth, do you love this man?" for this winter, and you must get and mother came less frequently, out of these silly notions if you though she sent them weekly pos- sand times no! tal cards telling that she was well

Ruth had been with her aunt his heart.

both of his as she greeted him.

"Your aunt said you grew a trifle conscientious on the subject of dancing, and threatened to desert me at the last hour."

"I did think of staying at home," replied Ruth, clasping and unclasping her bracelet, "but aunty would not hear of it."

"Why, may I ask?" bending on her a look of anxious inquiry.

"I feared papa would not quite approve of it," said Ruth. "He does not know that I have been taking dancing lessons, and he taking dancing lessons, and he drops over her hair, smiling at the but can walk forth alone, conwould never let me dance at home. mimic rain-fall to hide the pain quering and to conquer."

He does not think it right, you she felt. She laughed almost know," she added, apologetically. hysterically at some trifling re-So pretty Ruth Watson found foliage beside them attracted their wonderful rose-colored cloud-

"Welcome home, Ruth," was all he said, but he held her hands then she first came to her unt's she had written home regular in the carriage while Col. Watson with a smile at her own "unso-histicated verdancy."

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Texas Christian Advocate to write to John Ellerston, who was studying with his uncle at the parsonage, laboring to fit him-prodigal son, of old, as her father's Pierce, at Buffalo, N. Y. Price self to take his uncle's place as voice trembled in thanksgiving to \$1,50, (postage prepaid). Favorshepherd of the village flock when age should make the burden too ling child. She seemed to be in gists.—Echange. heavy for the shoulders that had a different atmosphere the next borne it faithfully for more than morning when she came down twenty years. John and Ruth stairs to prayers before an early had often talked together of the joyous day when he should regan to thank God for dashing ceive authority to preach the from her lips the tempting cup of

"You must answer one question: "No," she said quickly, "a thou-

"Then you are mine," he said, smiling, and Ruth was folded to

PROF. SEELYE says a true word tions had completed her toilet. She felt strange and half ashamed when she looked on her plump white arms, bare to the shoulder, and her dimpled neck all uncovered; but when her aunt pronounced her toilet "perfect in every particular," she made no objection to what the world seemed to admire.

When she descended to the parlor, where her escort awaited her, where her escort awaited her, where her escort awaited her, ber cheek's flushed painfully up. ment to think seriously of the right and wrong of what she was doing.

"I feared you would disappoint me," said Allen Ruthven, pressing her white-gloved hand in watched him with a jealous pang as he hastened to give her welloof his as she greeted him.

"I feared you would disappoint me," said Allen Ruthven, of the splendid beauty, and she watched him with a jealous pang as he hastened to give her welloof his as she greeted him.

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Cloud Banners of the Alps. "He is an old fogy!" laughed mark of her companion, who Among the most exquisite looked at her in surprise. Voices scenes which delight the eye of on the other side of the thick the European traveler are those herself the belle of the most aris- notice. It was Allen Ruthven's banners, floating from the Alpine tocratic ball of the season; and low tones she heard speaking in cliffs. But it is only in the sunshe drank in the horrid flatteries tender reproach to Isabel Vertuce, light that nature hangs out these poured into her ears until she that she had not apprised him of beautiful tokens. So it is only in the glow of health—the sunlight she had never been so highly ap- "I had been told," was the re- of our inner being-that nature preciated before. When she re- ply, "that your time was entirely reveals those physical cloud-banturned home it was past three o'clock in the morning, and for the first time in all her seventeen innocent years, she laid herself down novembers are the little morning. nocent years, she laid herself down you have not seen the little rustic, muse to aid him. But they are to rest without saying her simple or you would acquit me of all as rare as the cynical Hood conprayers and offering her heart to serious intentions in that quarter." ceived christian charity to be. God. The next morning it was quite eleven when her aunt ar-shining air castles she had been charm, resorts to French art and roused her, saying: "Come, Birdie, building, tumbled into nothing- rouge. The effect is similar to dress as quickly as you can, and ness. Like one in a dream, she that which would be produced by either of the publishers. come down to the parlor. Allen walked back to the dancing room, substituting auctioneers' flags for by the family of Mr. Bilss, or in which they Ruthven and several others are but the spring of her spirit seemed the delicate glowing cloud-ban- have any interest.

waiting to see you." broken, and when Allen came to ners of the Alps. If woman 160 pages of our usual Sunday-school style-She arose languidly and sub- take her home, she took his arm would aid nature instead of adopt- in Board Covers, \$30 per 100 : 25 cts. by mail. mitted herself to the hands of the listlessly, and if he noticed her ing art, and seek health instead of as soon as published, on receipt of 25 cts. maid, almost wearily; but all las- silence, he did not remark upon it. vainly trying to mask disease, situde vanished when she was That night, in her room, she she would not only win the once more down stairs in the thought over all the loving glances greatest charm of womanhoodmidst of the flattering crowd that and tender tones she had cher- health-but she would avert awaited her. Her father's eyes ished so fondly, and that meant much misery both from herself would have rested very sorrow- nothing after all; and the hot and others. Dr. Pierce's Favofully upon her could he have tears fell through her fingers as rite perscription has received the known that she had risen and left her chamber, for the first time in her life, without kneeling down John! that I had never left you!" One bottle often affords more reand asking God's blessing upon Her aunt was surprised at break- lief than months of treatment by the day. But she had been up fast when Ruth announced her caustics and other medicines. It too late the night before, and was determination to return home. In is harmless in any condition of so occupied the whole morning vain she questioned, entreated. the system, and its use often renthat she really had no time to stop Ruth was firm, and great was the ders the modest invalid exempt then and say her prayers. Truly, joy in her father's house when the it is a difficult thing to serve God letter came saying Ruth wanted —a personal consultation with a and mammon. As the gay win- to see them so much that she was physician. It is the duty of every ter wore on, ball followed ball; coming home, and father must woman to become familiar with the causes and symptoms of the tre were so attractive that Ruth soon ceased to even think of her she felt the trembling of her fath-culiar organization renders her morning and evening prayers, and er's arms once more about her, liable, and also to learn the propthe fresh, young innocence she and a blush arose to her cheek er means of preventing these malahad brought with her from her when she saw another tall form dies. The People's Medical Advisercontains an extensive treatise up

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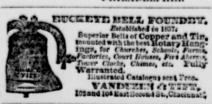
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hold the Conference at the time appointed. Any time sooner than the middle of November will be hurtful to our best interests as a Conference. Will not the good Bishop re-arrange the plan for the North Texas Conference, at least? SNIDER.

BONHAM, North Texas Conference.

WINCHESTER CIRCUIT, May 15 .-Yesterday I returned from the second quarterly meeting. For some reason unknown to us, the Pre- Perfect Love.' siding Elder was not with us. I had no pulpit assistance. I birth are graces necessary and atpreached twice on Saturday, and tainable in this life many admit three times on Sunday, (dinner freely who do not admit either being on the ground), and admin- the necessity or the possibility of istered the Holy Eucharist. We "entire sanctification and perfect had a precious communion ser- love.'

Friday night preceding, we had experience of the ministry and a very heavy rain, and the creeks the members of our church do and the Colorado were so swollen not usually demonstrate the posthat there could be almost no sibility of attaining to this blessed crossing, and the attendance on experience, and living in its pure the quarterly conference was very and heavenly light. Many preachmissions.

successful operation. The Church

Amen.

Will our brethren, who encounter in their work anything of interest to the Church, send it to us on a postal card? It is not necessary to use foolscap when a postal card will furnish ample space.—Advocate, Editorial of May 5.

One of old said: "Moreover, day of "cacoethes scribendi." Yet, while we will not submit for anybody to steal said proverb, still it is offered there free (gratis) to all the long-winded correspondents of the Advocate. Is it not wonderful, the prolix and prosy way in which some preachers say grace, write, sing, preach and pray? Why, Mr. Editor, I have heard preachers, in "saying grace," be
In our standard hymn-book, page 359, we have the exact language of the heading of this article. This following that part of christian experience denominated, "justification and the new birth," it is evident that it differs from these in degree if not in kind. The same idea is conveyed in Methodist Discipline, chapter 3, why, Mr. Editor, I have heard preachers, in "saying grace," be-

of sins, and the general blessings Are you groaning after it?" of God on all His creatures, and especially the rich bounty before faith in Christ? certainly means them spread; bless food and fel- that faith which bringeth salvaheirs, kings and priests, with all expressed by Charles Wesley: the glittering retinue of angels, and hosts of the redeemed, the blood-washed of every nation, more than two weeks, under the kindred, tongue and clime, to join in ascriptions of praise, etc., ad and Williams. One of the many libitum. Why not heed the proverb of the Apostle, "Let everythe substantial inauguration of thing be done decently and in and repeated moment by moment a "young men's noonday prayer order." What propriety, under in everything, and accompanied meeting," which is manifesting the sun, to traverse Heaven, earth, by full trust in the efficacy of its power already. The meeting grace and nature; fall and redemp- Christ's blood "to cleanse from all is well and promptly attended, and one of the especial subjects for prayer each day is Galveston with her young men.

G. W. MOORE.

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| Communicated. | Commu tion of man, all in returning thanks sin," will most assuredly result in long obituaries? Somebody's dar-ling, of course: it had one head, It seems to be a hard matter to two eyes, two hands, two feet we get one, his time does not al- the world the wiser by that? Doc- paper who ever think of feeling the corn and cotton crops. ways suit the interest of the tor, boil 'em down; mine as well grateful for such a blessing? You Now that they leave us we will Church. Last year our Confer- as the balance. Newspapers are will not look with so much won- not lament, but rather give thanks ence was appointed to be held not laboratories, nor science halls der when I tell you that indeed for the comparatively small October 15th, but by earnest profor analytic dissection, or a labyit is a very great blessing. For amount of their devastation.
test of preachers and people in rinth of hypothetic theories. Live, there are so many who can not Last week we heard that thousand the latest conferences were desired on Ash Creek

> JOE. F. HINES. MERIDIAN, TEXAS, May 17.

(Communicated.) "Entire Sanctification and Perfect Love."

In our standard Methodist hymn-book, page 334, the beginning of section seven, is entitled "Christian Experience."

1. "Justification and the New Birth. 2. "Entire Sanctification and

That justification and the new It is a fact, too patent, that the

Texas Christian Advocate gin by telling the Lord how great do we use in admitting a preacher the readers will compare the two they thought He was, then how into full connection at the confer- productions, side by side. Talk adorable they thought His works ence? Answer: After solemn fastwere, then a long-winded yarn ing and prayer every person proabout their gratitude, then a gen- posed shall be asked before the eral confession of their own and conference the following queseverybody else's sins, then a pro- tions: Have you faith in Christ? tracted prayer for the forgiveness Are you going on to perfection?

"Lord in the strength of grace, With a glad heart and free Myself my residue of days I consecrate to Thee. "Thy ransomed servant, I Restore to Thee Thy own, And from this moment, live or die, To serve my God alone,"

Such a consecration continued,

(Communicated.)

meagre. During the quarter, ers, who believe it, regard it as a slack a column in the Advocate ligious instruction. The Advo-doctrine unpopular to preach, unin which to lash me over the face cate speaks for itself. Wherever of the ministry; \$11 75 for the advisable to insist upon the church and eyes, I reckon I may confi- it is read the influence is marked, relief of the Publishing House.
On Sunday, at 11 o'clock service, sential in Christian experience and which to review my reviewer. \$3 50 was raised for foreign necessary to the completion and When I penned my little squib issions.

During the quarter, the Gen. full development of christian character. And especially do they in-Rules have been read to the consist that it is of doubtful propriety to profess, if experienced. That it to be blown up by a temperance started, and three Sunday-Schools, is not usually taught from our lecturer, is a thing I was wholly all of which are in tolerably pulpits distinctly, definitely and unprepared for. In my zeal, I earnestly, all must admit. This at may have penned some words Register has also received some least has been the case so far as attention.

J. S. CLOWER. least has been the case so far as my own observation has extended and obtained the approbation of I find many older and more ex. my venerable pastor in regard to perienced than myself, with a wider range of observation, who testify to the same fact. In addition to this, I have witnessed opposition from the otherwise intelligible of the destrine. In addition of a reverend relative of my reviewer. Endorsed by these brethren, and many others, I feel the ligent and pious when the doctrine secure, and propose to let the because the preacher was wise, he has been preached, as if it were brethren judge of the two producstill taught the people knowledge; yea, he gave good heed, and sought and set in order many proverbs."

Now, I submit: Dr. John is certical was been preached, as if it were indeed "a new departure" and a "thing incredible." I can account for this in no other way than that it has been preached too casually, and only brought out as a rare triple in preached to casually, and only brought out as a rare triple in the people knowledge; indeed "a new departure" and a triple indeed "a new departure" and a new departure indeed "a new departure" and a new departure indeed "a new departure" and a new departure indeed "a new departure" and a ne tainly in prophetic and apostolic and only brought out as a rare ing of my words and sentiments, succession, for, in the above ex- specimen of distinguished piety; and even borrowed words for me tract, he has sought and put in order a wise proverb; and be it known to the human family and church. In addition to this, so the balance of mankind that this very few testify to it as a part of The truth is: not one was pointed is John's proverb, and no man has a right to plagiarize it. The latter clauses, which furnish the latter clauses are latter clauses. proverb, are true and wise in this day of "cacoethes scribendi."

In our standard hymn-book, the supporters of the liquor traffic. Do the supporters of the liquor traffic.

of devotion to Methodism! Ever since I was old enough to lead a horse to the stable, or carry an armful of wood to the kitchen, Methodist preachers have felt the benefit of my heartfelt devotion to Methodism, and no man has had a better opportunity to know this than Mark Black. And now, after or ties of Heaven, both in consequence of their own and Adam's transgressions, they then very devoutly plant themselves at the footstool of sovereign mercy, under the everlasting covenant of divine grace, and earnestly pray that, through the riches of grace in Christ Jesus, all be made heirs, kings and pricete iversume and point to it, it is a sign I have become unfaithful and a croaker. I am not the first to point out the sore, whisky has made on the body of our Church. Pile on, Mark; my shoulders are broad. I will remember your warning, not to write on ambiguous subjects; and your threat, to be after me again. I have analyzed your product.

PALESTINE DEACH MARCH MERCON LABRAGING AND LABRAGIN really funny, and might be ser- CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUN D really funny, and might be serviceable. Wonder if you expect to monopolize the whole of it yourself? There now, Brother Black, I hope you feel easier since I stuck that pin in your gas-bag. When it gets full again let me know and I will stick it again.

M. B. R. (Communicated.)

Median Strict Corpus Christi District Conference will convene at Escondido Church, In Karnes county, on Thursday. July 19, at 9 o'clock A. M. It is contemplated to be a self-sustaining camp-meeling. Preachers and people invited to attend. Let the preachers of the district come up in the fullness of the Gospel of Christ

TO A TOTAL STATE OF THE PERSON WITH

(Communicated.) Parker County.

The myriads of Parker county anticipated. Very few gardens I wonder how many little girls have escaped their ravages. Some wheat crops have been destroyed. Matagorda mission, at Trespalacios, June 9, R. W. KENNON, P. E. have escaped their ravages. Some get a bishop in Texas, and, when which went pit-a-pat; and how is and boys there are who read this They have not materially injured 10.

quarterly district conferences, we instructive facts are the demand succeeded in getting the time of the age; let us have them terse the means to aid them in the The cause was given: A small fly the means to aid them in the The cause was given: A small fly changed to November 15th. This year the same trouble is before year the same trouble is before "Amen!" You are on the right which you possess; and some which, developing into a voraus again. The time has been fixed up in Nashville for the 17th of October, and yet the same difference of October, and yet the yet the yet the yet the yet the yet the ficulties and objections to holding April number of the Southern Re- nice edibles with which a provi- careful investigation, the field of the Conference so early are unmoved. The damage to the Church has only one Bledsoe. Aye, he and to the preachers will be so might have said our planet has that I may set you to thinking, full-winged hoppers. A hailstorm great that we had better forego but one; and may God bless him in his labors! Adios.

I will tell you of a little girl, only passed over the western edge of five years old, with keen, black the county a few weeks since, eyes and silky locks who, although | leaving the trees in its route bare so young, thought it right to be thankful for her daily bread. One day when her papa was absent and all the rest were seated at the dinner-table, she said to mama:

You must be still, and you, too, dinner-table, she said to mama: You must be still, and you, too, Sissie, while I ask a blessing. Then turning down her eyes she said: Good Lord make us thankful for this food, for Jesus Christ's sake.

The flow of religion in this section very much resembles our Trinity river: often entirely ceasing, with the she began cat. The flow of the westward tide of Indexical Code (Index at Cedar Island, August 11 Greenbeeck circuit, August 12 Greenbeeck circuit, August 13 Greenbeeck circuit, August 12 Greenbeeck circuit, August 13 Greenbeeck circuit, August 14 Greenbeeck circuit, August 13 Greenbeeck circuit, August 13 Greenbeeck circuit, August 14 Greenbeeck circuit, August 13 Greenbeeck circuit, August 14 Greenbeeck circuit, August 15 Greenbeeck circuit, August 15 Greenbeeck circuit, August 16 Greenbeeck circuit, August 1 ing with all apparent satisfaction.

And before retiring at night she And before retiring at night she the force of a torrent, bursting SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT - SD ROUND over the bounds and overflowing the land. From one fact you can and pa good-night.

"Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth, and when you have grown old he will not forsake you nor leave you comfortless."

We think many grown-up girls, and boys especially, might learn a lesson here. UNCLE THOMAS.

(Communicated.)

That Halloop.

Since you have given Brother

The bounds and overflowing the land. From one fact you can judge the present status: there are but two laymen subscribers for the Advocate in the bounds of this (the Springtown) circuit. The superior merit of the Advocate is acknowledged. The only plea is poverty. Grange papers abound, and poisonous political sheets have a general circulation. But these require a trifle less outlay of money than is asked for a greater amount of moral and results and power of the money than is asked for a greater amount of moral and results and power of the greater amount of moral and results and power of the more than is asked for a greater amount of moral and results and power of the more than is asked for a greater amount of moral and results and power of the more than is asked for a greater amount of moral and results and power of the more than is asked for a greater amount of moral and results and power of the more than is asked for a greater amount of moral and results and power of the more than is asked for a greater amount of moral and results and power of the more than is asked for a greater amount of moral and results and power of the more than is asked for a greater amount of moral and results and power of the more than its asked for a greater amount of moral and results and power of the more than a greater amount of moral and results and power of the more than a greater amount of moral and results and power of the more than a greater amount of moral and results and power of the more than a greater amount of moral and results and power of the more than a greater amount says her little prayer, "Now I lay over the bounds and overflowing Sulphur Springs circuit, May 26, 27 Since you have given Brother greater amount of moral and re-

SPRINGTOWN, May 17.

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Church Appointments.

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Jefferson station, May 26, 27

Soda Lake circuit, June 2, 3

Daingerfield circuit, June 9, 10

Coffeeville circuit, June 16, 17

Mount Pleasant circuit, June 23, 24

Gilmer circuit, July 7, 8

Lindon circuit, July 14, 15

Atlanta circuit, July 14, 15

Atlanta circuit, July 21, 22

Longview circuit, August 4, 5

The District Conference will corvene at Atlanta, July 19, at 9 o'clock A. M. All the members are earnestly requested to be on hand at the opening of the session. Visiting brethren respectfully invited. Atlanta is on the Texas and Pacific Railroad, half-way between Jefferson and Texarkana.

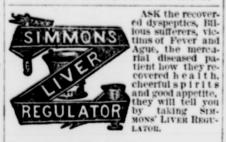
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Linn Flat et, at Greenwood, June 9, 10
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The District Conference will covene at
Linn Flatt, Thursday August 14, at 9 o'clock
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RUM AND THE SECULAR PRESS

The Waco "Examiner" has a Opinien as to Journalistic

A few weeks ago a communication appeared in our columns over the signature of Theophilus severity on an article which he Examiner commending a distillery which is in process of erection in Waco. In the Examiner of the 30th ult. is a reply, which we give our readers in full, as we desire to do full justice to all con-

(From the Waco Examiner.) PROPRIETIES OF JOURNALISM.

PROPRIETIES OF JOURNALISM.

The Texas Christian Advocate, of May 19th, contains a communication of nearly two columns in length, that seems to have been written with no other purpose than to prejudice the readers of the Caristian Advocate against the Examiner and Patron. The written takes refuge under a fictitious name, signing himself "Theophilus Luke, M. D.," and even dates his letter from an imaginary postofilee, "Pamphylia," there being no such postofilee in Texas. His complaint against the Examiner is, that "It is a moral fraud," which conclusion he seems to have reached from reading a paid notice of the Lone Star Distillery, that was published in this paper more than two months ago. Hence comes the two columns referred to, that literally teem with gross misstatements, palpable misrepresentations, and absurd and violent conclusions. Indeed, so violent, so rancorous and so unreasonable is the entire article, that we are impelled, out of mere charity, to the conclusion that the writer is one of those morbid, impracticable, fanatical individuals, who, while they are competent from force of habit and associations to pursue the methodical routine of every-day life, are yet really deficient in mental balance, and hardly to be held responsible for what they do or say.

So much for the article, for we do not fear its influence with readers of practical information and intelligence; men who are commented to appreciate the business rules and

So much for the article, for we do not fear its influence with readers of practical information and intelligence; men who are complete to appreciate the business rules and considerations that must control the publisher of a newspaper even as men who follow other avocations; and we have no apprehension that this class of readers will feel disposed to taboo the Examiner and Patron as an immoral paper on the fanatical reasoning of this anonymous writer, who has not the boldness to sign even his name or place of abode to his foolish and reckless charges. We do not feel called upon to make any defense against such charges, and had the article appeared in any other paper than the "Christian" Advocate, it would have elicited only a passing smile, and then been tossed into the waste basket as too silly to merit further time or notice. But we must confess to sentiments of astonishment that this morbid, crack-brained reformer, "Theophilus Luke, M. D.," is permitted to use the columns of the Advocate—a paper devoted to the discentination and cultivation of religious ideas deceate—a paper devoted to the dis-tion and cultivation of religious ideas ths, with christian men and women

or its readers—to vent his fanatical spleen against the Examiner and Patron.

The article could not have been published as an adver-isement, for it was given the most conspicuous and desirable place in the Advocate's pages, and the proprietor of that paper must perforce have read and calculated the effect, when given to the world through such a medium and in such a manner. The Examiner is a secular paper, but under no consideration would it consent to open its news, editorial or advertising columns to a palpably false and malicious warfare against any respectable newspaper, and least of all against one, which by virtue of its religious and moral pretensions and associations, asks and receives an amount of consideration and respect seldom accorded to other journals. It this consideration is rendered, it should be merited; and while the Christian Advocate is pursuing its mission of truth and peace, it should bear in mind the important fact that the prestige of the church which it professes to serve, impels this consideration—and when the Advocate swerves from its mission it insults the church that protects it, and lays itself liable to charges that should be shunned by a paper of its character and pretensions.

We have penned this article simply out of respect to the readers of the Advocate, who we know to be good men and women, and leave them to say if the moral character and efforts of the Examiner are to be judged and prejudiced by such reasoning as is given in the Advocate's communication. As for the Advocate, it ought to be able to judge of its interests and duty, and we must be pardoned for suggesting that a strict adherence to the line of duty, not to mention interests, will afford it a more legitimate and laudable employment than in lending its influence to injure papers which, while they do not indulge in as prominent pretensions as the Advocate, can at least claim the merit of attending to their own business and evincing discrimination, courtesy and consistency in their general conduct.

To admit an article assailing an individual or a paper which we knew to be "false and malicious" would justify the charge made by the Examiner. The article was from the pen of a gentleman well known to the Apvo-CATE, and whose character for truthfulness is as unimpeachable as any name connected with the Examiner. According to well-established rules of journalism, the writer of a communication is the responsible party, unless his name, on demand, is withheld by the paper. The Examiner made such a demand. Knowing the writer holds himself responsible for all be true, but it would be well for of Nathan, and with unerring finof his utterances, the demand the Examiner to be informed that ger points out the men who do would have met the courtesy to there are thousands of the best the wrong, or the papers which which it was entitled, but the day men and women in Texas who defend them, it is told that it following its reception brought us are in full sympathy with the "swerves from its mission and this article from the Examiner, opinions which our correspondent insults the church that protects impeaching the journalistic integ- puts in such strong language, re- it." We notify the Examiner and only. rity of the ADVOCATE. This changes the position of the affair, intemperance. They believe that per does not exist through their and we shall meet the issue on every bushel of grain turned into indulgence, and need not meekly the ground the Examiner has

Our correspondent is charged with "false and malicious misstatements and misrepresentations," and the ADVOCATE is held responsible for their publication. the waste of time, the waste of press under religious control has To his Excellency Richard B. Hubbard, Gov-This is a grave charge, and, hav- productive force, the waste of a more unquestionable right to dis-

good. Has it done so? We will Our correspondent complained that the Examiner had commended to its patrons a whisas the "Lone Star Distillery." It had said: "The enterprise is one of great importance, and we are glad to see it in good hands and aminer had endorsed. If our correspondent misquoted, it would have been easy for that paper to have nailed the misrepresentation. It does not even attempt this. On the contrary, it admits the accuracy of the quotations by its explanation that the article was a "paid notice." Does this fact relieve it of moral responsibility? Did the money received in any way purify the transaction? The character and influence of the paper was given to the support of the distillery, and the existence of a mercenary motive does not change the moral character of the act any more than it would diminish the intoxicating properties of the whisky manufactured in the distillery it was defending. Had the Examiner come out with a manly ground that it believed that the distillery was a good thing, then that venality-too often manifest in the secular press-which previce still, though wrapped up in ver. A false witness is not the less guilty, though his testimony has been bought; and the newspaper is not the less culpable evil cause, even though its qualms gold. The anxiety of the Examiner to hold the ADVOCATE responsible for the opinion of a correspondent appears in awkward contrast with this effort to evade responsibility for the utterances of its own columns. It talks about the proneighbors? The ADVOCATE was the Examiner complains. Probsin against the craft. Are the once peaceful homes with brokenmet a prompt response, and we exercise of an undoubted right before him, which would relish all the to the defence of whisky or any other evil, or that it will endorse any enterprise or cause, if its price is paid? If so, they will be able to place their own estimate on its

claims as a reliable journal. The Examiner pronounces our viduals, deficient in mental balmarket secured for surplus grain, manheod when he is licensed to is more than counterbalanced by preach; and we claim that the

mess of the Examiner to make it which are the unquestionable lems of the day than secular papers lems ky enterprise in that city, known may be gained by the manufac- prompt justice is rendered; but homes of the consumers, and that no right to call in question the the vice and crime which follow rapidly approaching successful consummation." It had explained that it would turn out thirty barrels of whisky a day, "in the manufacture of which four or five hundred bushels of grain would be used." Our correspondent, writing from the standpoint of a decided anti-intemperance man, drew in dark colors a picture of the evils which would result from the enterprise which the Exform the extended crime which follow in its track infinitely outweigh they have been paid for, we shall all the temporary advantages which might accrue to those who are directly interested in its manufacture and sale. They believe that the corn had better rot in the field or be consumed by the vermin in the crib than to be sent out on its mission of peopling city, town and country with drunkards and their wretched wives and children.

It appearing from the petitioners for remass, they have been paid for, we shall they have been paid for, we shall all the temporary advantages which we shall simply exercise our own judgment in the matter.

A LEGAL FARCE.

When the announcement was made in the Galveston News that the fine imposed on certain parties for the violation of the Sunday been sized by Justices of the fine imposed on certain parties for the violation of the Sunday been sized by Justices of the fine imposed on certain parties for the violation of the Sunday been sized by Justices of the fine imposed on certain parties for the violation of the Sunday been sized by Justices of the fine imposed on certain parties for the violation of the Sunday been sized by Justices of the fine imposed on certain parties for the violation of the Sunday been sized by Justices of the fine imposed on certain parties for the violation of the Sunday been sized by Justices of the fine imposed on certain parties for the violation of the Sunday been sized by Justices of the fine imposed on certain parties Luke commenting with much dent, writing from the standpoint consumed by the vermin in the the fine imposed on certain parstated had appeared in the Waco man, drew in dark colors a picture mission of peopling city, town day law was remitted, we felt, their wretched wives and children. as this had been recognized as belonging to a "morbid, imprac- and would be maintained. The ticable and fanatical" class, it is ADVOCATE called attention to this

> aminer may endorse it. of an enterprise which will pour convicted and fined. prieties of journalism. Has it one its tide of moral impurity into all rule for itself and another for its the avenues of society, but the not paid for the article of which thority, has no part nor lot in the acts of the Goyernor's staff, we such an act is unquestioned. Men empty cymbal! matter. The Examiner may vin- decided, before making any com- may differ as to the law and its THE BROKEN ALE JUG.-The old ably, according to its idea of dicate a business which fills our ments on this matter, to apply at application in special cases, and farmer sat down to his supportired faithful journalism, this is another land with drunken paupers and headquarters. Our application yet there are occasions when the and bungry. His joint of meat was readers of the Examiner to understand that its columns are open stand that its columns are open standard that its columns are open standa tectors—whom it deposits in dishonored graves; which breeds law: brawls and murder on our streets, and peoples our jails and prisons with their unhappy inmates; but the ADVOCATE, or a citizen through its columns, must not sound an correspondent "one of those alarm when they behold the evil in sent to your the city of Go morbid and impracticable indi- the land! The religious paper may indulge in moral platitudes, as ance, and hardly to be held re- mild as dish water, by the column, sponsible for what they do," "a and the secular papers think it is crack-brained reformer," and meekly fulfilling its mission; but other ugly epithets. All this may when it confronts vice in the spirit specting the enormous evil of other journals that the religious paintoxicating liquor is so much of walk in the lines they see proper a valuable production transformed to define. A man does not surinto a positive evil. They believe render his citizenship when he that the benefits derived by the joins the church, nor forfeit his

results of the consumption of have to place their columns at the those barrels of whisky, sent command of the highest bidder. forth by the wholesale from the If the Examiner will prove that still house it so cordially defends. our correspondent has done it They believe that the wealth that wrong we will see to it that ture of whisky will not offset the when it assumes that the Apvowretchedness it brings to the CATE and its correspondents have the vice and crime which follow utterances of that sheet, even if

Though the Examiner considers another test case which would deall who utter these sentiments as termine whether the law could very probable that they will re- fact when the case was pending. we would have respected its right whisky, though it may smooth day law is prized by multitudes power in such cases committed to tions of the law. to its opinions, much as we might its path with greenbacks, has any not only because Sunday is a day his hand involves grave responsihave doubted their wisdom. But better claim to a hearing before of worship hallowed by the asso-bilities, yet it is one of those checks when it tells us that it was a "paid the public than men who pay ciations of other times, but because or balances which legislation. mission when it arraigned the quiet, and also rob the laborer of long neglected and outraged, them! vices of society or applied the his needed rest. The law in this should have received such action If this be sincere then Savanlash to a venal press. The Exam- case was clear, and when pressed as to neutralize to a large degree arola should not have been burnt; iner opens its columns in defence to its final issue the parties were their practical influence and op- or Pio Nono must needs be in

COUNTY AND CITY OF GALVESTON.

To His Excellency, Richard B. Hubbard, Gov. ernor of the State of Texas:

We, the undersigned, Julius Bæse, Fritz Bohle, John Foth, F. Michelot, citizens of the State of Texas, most respectfully represent to your Excellency, that we reside in the city of Galveston, in said county, where we pursue the occupation of retail wine and liquor dealers, in which pursuit we have always paid our State, county and city licenses as required by law; that on the 9th day of April, 1877, we were arrested on the charge of having sold spirituous liquors on Sunday, the sth day of April, 1877, countary to the statute in such cases provided (Chap. LXXVII, Sec. 4, approved December 2, 1871); and that after two mis-trials we were, on the 11th day of April, 1877, found guilty, in the Hon, Justice's

R. D. Johnson, J. P., Hugo Brosig, J. P. T. G. Gilbert, J. P.G.C.,

Listermas, W. Koshy, H. Veers, Conrad Faltz, Fr. D. Schmidt, Wm. Oldenburg, Jno. H. Westerlage, 'Henry E. Bonn, E. E. Parker, Supt. Texas Ice Co., Jno. Cossar, Constab Precinct No. 1, G. (

I hereby certify that these foregoing thre and-a-half pages of manuscript are a tru and correct copy of the originals on file this office. Jso. W. SwinDell.S, Acting Private Secretary.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, Ausun, May 25, 1877.

eration.

victed for violation of the Sunday to render the law and its operacircumstances we consider singu- full of foaming ale, as it soon was larly unfortunate.

the officers were in earnest in demanding that the law should be thing. respected. But hardly had they pocketed their fees than their the kind I had always used, your brother might never have been the poor creanames appear on a petition ture he now is." which secured the release of the penalty—and the farce ended. It That is so. And if this is the best whisky jug; and if the right pattern for a whisky jug, the law.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Galveston that they were off their guard be- jug.

cause the law has been dormant for years. In other words, the neglect of the officers made the offenders bold. Such a plea in such a petition, is a trumpet-call to faithfulness on the part of every sworn officer in the land. Laws not enforced must fall into contempt. If the law goes down at one point, its authority is endangered at every other. This plea of these violaters of the Sunday law points directly to the cause of the lawlessness which has prevailed in sections of the land until the patience of the people has been well nigh expended. The fine has been remitted.

What next? Will the farce be repeated? Encouraged by the sympathy in behalf of the convicted men so promptly awakened after official fees are secured, perhaps others may offend against the same law. Will they be arrested, prosecuted and fined? If so, will another petition be signed by the officers, and the penalty Among the signers of this pe- again be remitted? What is the tain their opinions in the face of The law-abiding portion of the tition appear the names of the use of law if it is not enforced? its censure and assert their right community have of late become following Justices of the Peace: What is the use of officers if they of expressing their condemnation positive in their demands that the Johnson, Brosig and Gilbert—the will not perform their duty? of an evil as decidedly as the Ex- laws of the land shall be respected last-named having tried the case; What sense is there in trials with both by the officers who walk also the name of W. H. Jerdone, all their annoyance to citizens, In allowing our correspondent their beats and by that class of the Prosecuting Attorney. It is and expense to the State, if the to arraign the Examiner for its ad- the community for whose control not surprising that the Governor, officers, with such a show of fidelvocacy of the distillery either by they were specially designed. on receiving such a petition, sign-lity, prosecute them to the point voluntary editorial or "paid no- Grand juries have been looking ed not only by prominent and in- that their fees are secured and tice," we have yet to be convinced into this criminal neglect on the fluential citizens, but by the offi- then promptly go about the task the Advocate has violated the part of the proper officers, and cers who tried and prosecuted the of rendering the law nugatory? "proprieties of journalism." We under this call there has been a case, should have given it serious Other branches of business respect believe that citizens of this land decided quickening in the long consideration and returned it with the law and submit to it without have as clear a right to an expres- latent activities of the custodians his approval. No one claims that complaint. The whisky dealer sion of their opinions respecting of law and order. When the par- the chief executive can be ubi- violates the law, and then secures the evils of distilleries and dram ties in this case resisted the suit quitous. He must rely for infor- exemption. It is strange that those shops as the Examiner has to publit was accepted as a test case in mation on the representations lines of business which good citidefence of its course on the lish "paid notices" of these insti- which the law must be maintain of those on the ground and zens consider questionable, or actutions. Does that paper deny ed or be prostrated by those who familiar with the circumstances tually evil, are ever so successful this right? Will it assert that resisted its mandates. The Sun- and their surroundings. The in evading the practical opera-

PIO NONO BLESSES PROTESTANTS.

We always had a soft spot in notice" it is simply confessing their taxes and yet deplore the it secures hours of rest when the conscious of its possible imperfec- our heart for the old gentleman evils which intemperance entails weary toiler can find repose. To tions, has wisely provided to sup- who is filling the Bishop's chair on the wealth, the good order and secure for this class the propor- plement defective law or to in Rome. With all his faults, he pares it to prostitute its columns the happiness of society? It will tion of rest which nature demands correct its hasty and injudicious has exhibited at times a desire to whenever its price is paid. No will find but few besides whisky- and to protect the consciences of execution. We are assured by one have his people elevated, and to amount of money received will makers and saloon-keepers who employes whose employers might well posted in the history of past practice the rusty doctrines of justify the defence of vice. It is will share its company if it enters otherwise demand their services administrations, as well as the charity. In the late foolish pilup such a claim. Does it assume on the Sabbath, the Sunday law, present one, that Gov. Hubbard grimage of certain Americans to greenbacks or weighted with sil- that because the Advocate is a which designates one day of rest has pardoned fewer convicts and the Vatican there occurred an exreligious paper it has no right in seven, is not only a wise but a remitted fewer fines than any pre- change of compliments between to open its columns to the dis- just provision. Resistance to this ceding occupant of his chair, and the Mogmes Apollo and the adorcussion of one of the most for- law was regarded, and so publish- we congratulate the State on this ing muses, at the conclusion of midable moral evils of the age? ed in the ADVOCATE, as the delib- evidence of a stronger and health- which the Pope, to our surprise, when it lends its influence to an This is not the first time that a erate purpose of that element of ier tone in the enforcement of the after blessing without reservation secular paper has put on airs of the population who have no re- law. Yet we must express our his own fold, added a blessing of conscience are quieted with this character, and in supercil- gard for the religious convictions deep regret that two cases, the one upon Protestants also, with the ious tones lectured the ADVOCATE of others, to break down the Sun following fast upon the other, invocation of the divine illuminaabout its departure from its true day law, and thus disturb Sabbath which were designed to test laws tion and of God's descent upon

> danger of the fagot! If it be not Having been misled in a former The responsibility rests on sincere, what ninnies shall they case by reports in the Galveston those who signed these petitions. make themselves who are deceived ADVOCATE, according to this au- News respecting certain alleged The right of a citizen to perform by this apostolic tinkling of an

tions contemptible in the estimation of those who should hold it shops than he lived at home, more or in respect. The names of the offi- beer than on bread, more on others than on himself; so that all he was cers who prosecuted this case good for was good for nothing, which gave special weight to the peti- is a sorry sort of excellence. Drink strong drink, made him quarrelsome tion, and their action under the and the sight of Thomas with his mus

quickly excited him.

The case was regularly prosecuted by them. A jury was summoned, men called from their business and kept for days in the jury box, and, when unable to agree, were locked up; and for leav- caught it up and hurried home with the ing their room, subjected to fines. story to his father. "Bottom's out, is it?" said the old man, after a moment's Two mis-trials, followed by a trial which ended in conviction, and the penalty, indicated that me, Put it down."
"Yes, father, but it will not hold any

"Thomas, that makes the very best

is not strange that thinking men is it not the best pattern for a gin bottle? Perhaps it is not exactly in inquire whether the officers con-sider the fee as the chief end of he law.

The convicted parties plead that they could be trusted, and in this matter we should, I doubt not, find them on the side of the old farmer's

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When Jasper sprang through shot and shell, Hard by the foaming sea, And rescued, from that mouth of hel!, Our own Palmetto Tree!

In Marion's camp, by Santee's stream, Our green tree boldly stood, On Camden's sad, ensanguined field 'Twas stained with dust and blood; Beneath it daring Sumter led And Pickens and Horry O, never was a nobler flag

Than our Palmetto Tree!

And when at Eutaw, Greene aveng'd Both Gates and Waxhaws, too, Our green flag there was staunchly borne Where thickest bullets flew At dark Savannah, Jasper fell,

Our hero bold and free, Wrapp'd in the folds he loved so well, Of our Palmetto Tree.

And when the red coats march'd away Down to the sullen sea, And left the land with all the brood Of Tory chivalry,

The flag that flutter'd proudest then In the Atlantic breezes free Was the bold flag of patriot men-Our own Palmetto Tree. In after days, at Vera Cruz-

Through torrid glen and vale, 'Neath Mexic suns and fev'rish dews, Our tree-flag kissed the gale. At Cerro Gordo's rugged pass-Del Balena's bloody lea, It led the battle's foremost mass-Our own Palmetto tree.

But now its tattered folds are stiff With blood of those who dled By Gettysburg's disastrous cliff And Chickamauga's tide. We fold it up, and 'neath the dome, Beside the bust of Lee, All in the dusky niche, at home, Sleeps our Palmetto Tree!

Letters Received.

May 24-Samuel Weaver-We always send papers to subscribers promptly as possible . . . Jno S Gillett-\$5..Mrs M M Green-Will comply with instructions.....J C A Bridges-\$1 50 received; not \$2 50, as you report—six 25 cent pieces....B Harris-\$2 50; terms to A D. \$1 25, if able; if not, nothing ... J E AkinJohn S Gillett-\$3 75.....P E Nicholson .T L Poindepter-Is this correct spelling ? J M Truttt W G Connor-Dr J did not attend District Conference; hence, could not deliver your message G W Moore J K Lane.... C L Farrington T M Price-\$12 50; all right; in fall satisfactory D Leslie-\$2 50 M D H Smith-\$1 25 W C Haislip-It appears; would not an editorial from you on same subject effect good?

May 25-O Fisher-Are not prepared to make you a proposition just now, but think we can early in 1878.... J D Lewis-\$2 50.... RHH Burnett-Forwarded your inquiry to Superintendent of Bayland.... H B Henry.... J M Wesson-\$3 75..... A B Blue...... C E Brown-\$40; issued 750; not 1000; sent according to your estimate proportionably; will make explanation.... E W Simmons-\$2 50.... W Spence-\$3 75....W D Shea-Of course, will publish....Samuel Morris....J R Plummer-\$3 00....J Clark Smith...J W Conley .. Jno Penman-The editor prefers to restrict the question to those now engaged.

May 28-H S Thrall-The printers return thanks J B Denton B Harris-\$3 50; \$1 for Bro D sufficient A A Killough-Glad your people think the ADVOCATE "deserves more and more popularity." It is unpleasant to hear they are tired of the whisky subject. It is impossible to publish a paper that will suit the entire Church, unless every reader determines to enjoy what does suit him or

The Methodist Church at San Marcos varied the exercises by giving their pastor, Rev. J. S. Gillett, a donation party. her, and endure what does not. From other sources, for instance, we receive congratulation that the whisky subject is being so thoroughly ventilated by three such Church met at Georgetown; April 26.

TEXASCURISTIAN SAVOCATE | but the typo deserved both "half-pay and half rations" for omitting to correct....H v | philpott...P E Nicholson...John A Clarke | made as you request. "according to Hoyl." or Rockdale church, was received under the carred the Broken or Rockdale church, was received under the carred the Broken or Rockdale church, was received under the carred the Broken or Rockdale church, was received under the carred the Broken or Rockdale church, was received under the carred the Broken or Rockdale church, was received under the carred to be presented to preach the Gospel; and as mr. Wilson was expected to labor on the frontier, he was subsequently ordaned as an evangelist. Mr. S. M. Frieson, ruling elder of the Broken or Rockdale church, was received under the carred to be preached to be prea The ADVOCATE having been returned to the direct control of the Five Annual Conferences, is now published under the direction of the following Joint Board of Publication: West Texas Conference.—John W. Devilbis, O. A. Fisher and J. G. Walker.
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John S Menafee...B F Hoyle—the change made as you request, "according to Hoyl." The proverb goes: "The milis of God grind slowly." Now your Mills is a godly man; but is not slow by any means. Is this a paradox?...W J Joyce....T R Atkins—we congratulate Bro Jones and his bride. Do not like the idea of your taking a "back seat' to give others a chance. Think there is ample room for every preacher in Texas to do his "level best" for the Advocate. Legal blanks went forward by mail to-day....W C congratulate Bro Jones and his bride. Do not like the idea of your taking a "back seat" to give others a chance. Think there is ample room for every preacher in Texas to Weaver-order for ADVOCATE for Ezell and Jones did not come; miscarried, doubtless .. W A Sampey-A S M's paper corrected : had been going to Grapeland ... J A Walkup--S Tomlinson's paper has gone regularly since

> May 29—J T Smith---John Parmly's paper goes regularly...D P Cullen...Samuel C Weaver---to-day received by way of Washing. May 29-J T Smith---John Parmly's paper Weaver---to-day received by way of Washing-

The Church in Texas.

Camp Meeting.

There will be a camp meeting at Cedar Bayou Church (Bay Mission), commencing June 22, 1877. Preachers wanted to help in the work. They will be provided for. Conveyance furnished from Crosby's Station to Camp Ground and return. P. g. NICHOLSON.

HELENA, May, 24 .- I have just returned from my first trip in the interest of our District Conference camp-meeting. Had some success; found the preachers and people ready to encourage the good work. Bee county is very dry; crops are beginning to suffer; grass is quite parched; a sufficient supply on hand, however, to meet the demand for some time to come. Left Bros. Garrett and Stovall, Jr., together with Bro. Stovall, Sr., holding a protracted meeting at Beeville, with prospects of much good. WM. G. COCKE.

MINUTES OF NOTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. We desire to say that any defects in the minutes of this conference are not attributable to the editors-Revs. C. E. Brown and F. P. Ray. We had positive instructions to send proof to Rev. Chas. E. Brown. Being pressed until proof could be transmitted and returned, we took the responsibility of publishing without forwarding. We trust this will clear the secretaries of all blame. We also hope that the work is such as to devolve credit upon us as publishers.

Shaw & Blaylock. for time, and not desiring to let type stand

J. D. LEWIS.

San Marcos District Conference.

Our District Conference met on the 18th and closed on the night of the 20th. Bishop Doggett was present, and presided, and preached to the delight and profit of all. All the pastors of the District, save one, were present. Spiritually, prospects are good; financially, we are greatly in arrears, owing to the general depression of the times. Our District School, Coronal Institute, is prosperous, and will close its second session. June 7. Rev. Temple G. Wools is to preach the commencement sermon, Sunday, June 3, at halfpast ten o'clock, A_M. The lay delegates to our next annual conference are: Dr. P. C. Woods, Maj. G. W. L. Fly, Thomas D. James and Maj. S. R. McKie. Reserves: W. H. H. Carpenter and Dr. J. M. Cox. The next session of the District Conference is to be held at Gonzales. My work on the District has been much interrupted, owing to the painful results of a surgical operation performed on one of my eyes in March last. The pain is now subsiding, but without any perceptible improvement of the sight.

San Marcos, May 22, 1877.

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Comanche County, May 22—As Bro, Tucker, who was sent to the Comanche Circuit, has left the circuit, the Presiding Elder, Brother Gravis, has assigned me to the work until conference. I received into the church the last month eighteen by letter and one by right of baptism. Crops fine, Times prosperous, Health good. Pray for us.—M. A. COKER.

BEEVILLE, TEXAS, May 13, 1877.—The crop prospects here were never better. If we can get two more rains at the right time, there will be an abundance of corn made in Bee county this year. The health of the country, with the exception of measles, is good. Our little town is quiet and orderly since local option went into effect. Grasshoppers are about all gone; they did but little damage here.

T. R. ATKINS.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Harrisburg, June 2, 3 Washington St. church, at Houston, June 9,

Columbia and Sandy Point, at Sandy Point, Columbia and Sandy Point, at July 14, 15
Velasco ct, (camp-meeting) at Ranch Prairie, July 20, 24
St Johns, Galveston, August 4, 5
St James, Galveston, August 11, 12
N. A. CRAVENS, P. E.

GRANBURY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GRANBURY DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Sabanna mission, 1st Sabbath in June
Stephensville circuit, 2nd Sabbath in June
Eastland mission, 3rd Subbath in June
Granbury circuit, 4th Sabbath in July
Clifton mission, 1st Sabbath in July
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Jonesboro circuit, 1st Sabbath in August
J. P. Mussett, P. E.

The new Methodist church in Waco is nearly completed. During the past month picnics have been the order of the day.

Bishop Doggett is now in the bounds of the West Texas Conference, holding district con-

able writers as Kavanaugh, Addison and Penman....J T Smith....J H Albritton...M
O Coker....T T Booth...J W DeVilbiss—\$6 40
....M B R—it certain y was a bad error to print "half-paid printers" for "half-paid preachers" in your tobacco article. The error was twice marked by the proof-reader,

care of the Presbytery as a candidate for the ministry.

Commissioners to the General Assembly, Rev. A. J. Loughbridge and E. H. Carter; alternates, Rev. J. A. Smylle and R. H. Flan-niken.

Dr. Abel Stevens is to become pastor of the Union Church of American Christians at Geneva, Switzerland, which has been served until quite recently by Rev. Leonard W. Bacon.

Miscellaneous.

In the Reformed Episcopal Church the bishops are not assigned to dioceses, but ex-ercise a general superintendency, as in the Methodist Church.

Weaver---to-day received by way of Washington, D C, a letter with name of Mrs M Ezell and W C Jones. Letter was held for postage ... Wm G Cocke. John T Graham---we have not received a letter ordering paper for M J Franks; \$2 50 received for Wm Chamberlain.

General Church Rews.

The Church in Texas.

consecration to the Episcopal office.

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One thousand persons have recently been converted and joined different Methodist Churches in Baltimore. Rev. Dr. Ryerson, President of the Canada

Methodist Conference, in a recent visit to London received the sacrament at two of the most prominent Baptist Churches in the metropolis.

In the leading Wesleyan Church in Rome services are held as follows: At 10 A. M., preaching in Italian, at the close of which there is preaching in English; at 3 P. M., preaching in French; at night there is preaching again in Italian; and Sunday-school in the morning at ten o'clock.

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The Churchman says the dilemma of the Baptists is this: Can they recognize the existence of the Church Catholic in the pulpit, and reject it at the font? They have striven to do so by denying that there is practically any such thing as ordination, and by a most extraordinary reading of Scripture. But this will satisfy neither themselves nor others. In spite of their strong desire to the contrary, they will have to come to the purely sect position, and in doing this must abandon one point of the Christian faith—belief in the One Holy Catholic Church.

The Protestant Ediscopal Church supports

The Protestant Episcopal Church support in its foreign missionary work 47 stations, 12 of which are in western Africa, 19 in China, 6 in Japan, 9 in Hayti, 1 in Greece, and 1 in Palestine. The number of missionaries and other laborers employed is 111.

Pere Hyacinthe has an audience of 4,000 persons every Sunday. He preaches in the amphitheatre of the Chateau d'Eau, at Paris.

RODGERS PRAIRIE, May 23, 1877.—I want to express my feelings on the subject of church discipline; especially after reading the articles in the Advocate on that subject. I joined the Methodist Church fifty four years ago. I am now seventy-two years old. For twenty-five years after I joined I experienced the great good resulting from a close observance of our general rules. But, alas! for the past twenty-five years we have been getting further and further away from them. If we do not get back to the old "way-marks" of Methodism. It is my honest impression that we will lose our power as a Church.

I think every Methodist in Texas—especially old Methodists—should approve the course of the Advocate. Its bold stand against the popular vices of the day has done great good. Never give up the warfare against the sins that are ruining the country. If we can get back to "old fashioned Methodism," we old fashioned Methodists can die in peace. O, how I love our Church paper!

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> MARRIED. JONES-SINGLETON.-At the residence of the bridegroom, May 1, 1877, by Rev. T. R. Atkins, W. M. Jones and Mrs. Julia A. Single-

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June 29, 26
Brazoria and Gulf Prairie, at Brazoria, June
30, July 1

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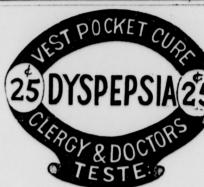
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How suggestive, properly viewed, the simple statement of Darwin:
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And my breath will stir her ringlets, and my voice in blessing fall:

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For a strange chill o'er me passes, and I know that it is death.

I would gaze upon the treasure, scarcely given e're I go; curled hair in consequence of becurled hair in consequence of being an African—what a curiosity for a museum, could it be metamorphosed into form.

Herodotus, in his second book.

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requently mentions the African Ethiopia, the African Cush of the Bible. It was founded by Saba, a son of Cush; hence the Sabaim of one of the prophets. Here we insist that only the land of Cush was Ethiopia to the Greeks. How was Ethiopia to the Greeks. How

origin and use of Ethiopia, Ethi- term as it is used in the case of opian and Ethiopians. Two of Zerah and his army: "The Lord these applications, however, have smote the Ethiopians, (Cushim)." a more extended signification in This army was partly conthe English version of the Holy stituted of the Lubim, descend-Scriptures, as our sixth chapter apts of Luhabim, a son of Mitz-

Greeks. Ham had four sons defeated Cushim, let the Scriptur-whom he named Cush, Phut, al truth be distinctly understood Mitzrayim and Canaan. In Canaan we have descent, in Phut as applied to them, simply and descent, in Cush not only only denotes that they were

Jeremiah, xiii: 23: "Can the Ethiopian (Cushite) change his skin? Can he change his blackness into a white complexion, or into that which is red?" Dr. Clarke: "Can a black, at his own pleasure, change the color of his skin? This he gives as the meaning. Let us here take a black man of the family of Cush, that all may see what his history teaches. Cush, as his father, was Jeremiah, xiii: 23: "Can the had in his army prepared for teaches. Cush, as his father, was his Grecian Expedition, Asiatic a son of Ham, who was a son of and African Ethiopians, to which Noah, who was a son of Lamech, he adds that they resembled who was a son of Methusala, IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS AND MAeach other in every outward characteristic except the hair, that of the Asiatic Ethiopians being long and straight, while that of those of Africa was curled.

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straight hair in consequence of being an Asiatic, while another has cheek of snow.

Herodotus, in his second book, it may leave an angel's blessing, when it vanishes away.

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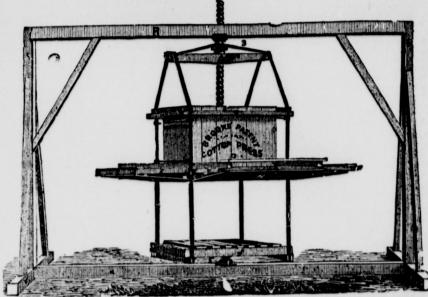
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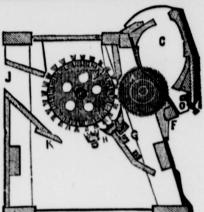


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(From Scribner for May. THE HAPPY VILLAGE.

As often I passed the roadside, When wearily falls the day, I turn to look from the hill-top At the mountains far away.

The red sun through the forest Throws hither its parting beams, And farin the quiet valley The happy village gleams.

There the lamp is lit in the cottage
As the husbandman's labors cease,
And I think that all things are gathered
And folded in twilight peace.

But the sound of merry voices Is heard in the village street, While pleased the grandame watches The play of the little feet.

And at night to many a fireside The rosy children come;
To tales of the bright-eyed fairles
They listen and are dumb.

There, seems it a joy forever
To labor and to learn,
For love with an eye of magic
Is patient to discern.

And the father blesses the mother, And the children bless the sire, And the cheer and joy of the hearthstone Is as light from an altar fire, Oh, flowers of rarest beauty In that green valley grow; And whether 'twere earth or heaven Why shouldest thou care to know?

Save that thy brow is troubled, ! And dim is thy helpmate's eye; And graves are green in the valley, And stars are bright in the sky.

from the town of Methuen, Mass., while on a visit to a prominent boy. think of none, for he knew none but a faithful, honest boy would my dollar." suit the thrifty merchant. At His mother patched up his length, however, he called to clothes as well as she could, and

sonal interview, all should not prove satisfactory, he would pay his fare back home again. The man, as requested, visited the boy's parents, and, stating the merchant's proposal advised.

The boy the world it means wered: "I did not come on the stage! What do you mean? Didn't I send you money to pay your fare?"

Stirrups were century later. merchant's proposal, advised them to send the boy for trial. with him, sure, and, amid gath-

nine out of every hundred boys I never had one before." would have said: "Now for a Placing his hand gently on the of Alzegiras in 1342.

pay my fare." Not so with this would not take \$1,000 for this Putting the money care- boy to-night." merchant in Boston, was asked by the merchant if he knew a boy in Methuen whom he could recommend to work in his store. At first, the gentleman could think of none for he knew now there in a day. Lill do it work in his store.

mind a boy of excellent charac- early next morning the little fel- 635. ter in his neighborhood, but low parted with his parents at feared he would hardly do, as his the door of the humble home, 1380. parents were very poor, and he and set out on his long tramp to had no education or other advan- the great city, which he reached, tages to fit him for such a posi- tired and dusty, a little before sunset. He soon found the mer-But the description of the boy's chant, who sternly asked: habits pleased the merchant so "Where have you been all day?" much, that he handed the gentle- The stage came in hours ago." man \$1, with which to pay the boy's fare to Boston, by stage, and requested him to send the set, and with downcast head and Printing lad to the city, and if, on a per- tremulous voice, he answered: "I

He then gave him the \$1 with ering tears, he managed to reply: which to pay his fare to Boston, "I am very sorry, sir. I did not Guttenberg, 1450. and departed. I thought I Potatoes were Under similar cases, ninety- would walk and save the dollar. into Ireland in 1586.

Many years ago, a gentleman and here is the money sent to bystander, he remarked: "I

Spectacles invented, 1280. Pens first made of quills, A. D

Muskets in use, 1370.

Musical notes used, invented,

Linen first made in England,

Clocks first made in England,

Paper was invented in China, 170 B. C. Plays were first acted at Rome

Printing introduced into Eng-

land, 1471. Horse shoes of iron were first

Stirrups were not made until a century later. *Saddles came into use in the year 788 A. D.

Potatoes were first introduced Cannons first used at the siege cens, A. D. 991.

The art of weaving was first introduced into England, 1330. Astronomy and geometry were

brought into England, 1230. The first public library was

founded at Athens, 526 B. C. Turkeys and chocolate reached England from America, 1529.

Comedy and tragedy were first exhibited at Athens 257 B. C. The first public library in Rome was founded in the year 167 B.C. Insurance on ships and mer-chandise was first made in 43 A.D.

The calendar was reformed by Julius Cæsar in the year 45 B. C. Paper of cotton rags invented toward the close of the tenth cen-

Postoffice established in France, 1464; in England, 1581; in Germany, 1641.

The first public library was founded at Alexandria, Egypt, 84

Stone buildings and glass were first introduced into England in

674 A. D. Pleadings in courts of judica-ture was first introduced in the

Manufacture of silk brought

Printing invented at Metz by from India into Europe in the year 551 A. D.

The figures of arithmetic were brought into Europe by the Sara-

The first regular bank was esgood time; I never saw a city, boy's head, the merchant re-and never rode in a stage. Oh, plied: "My little man did ex-France by Nicot, 1450. the year 1157.

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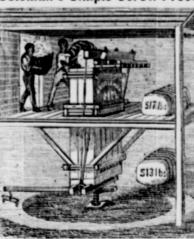


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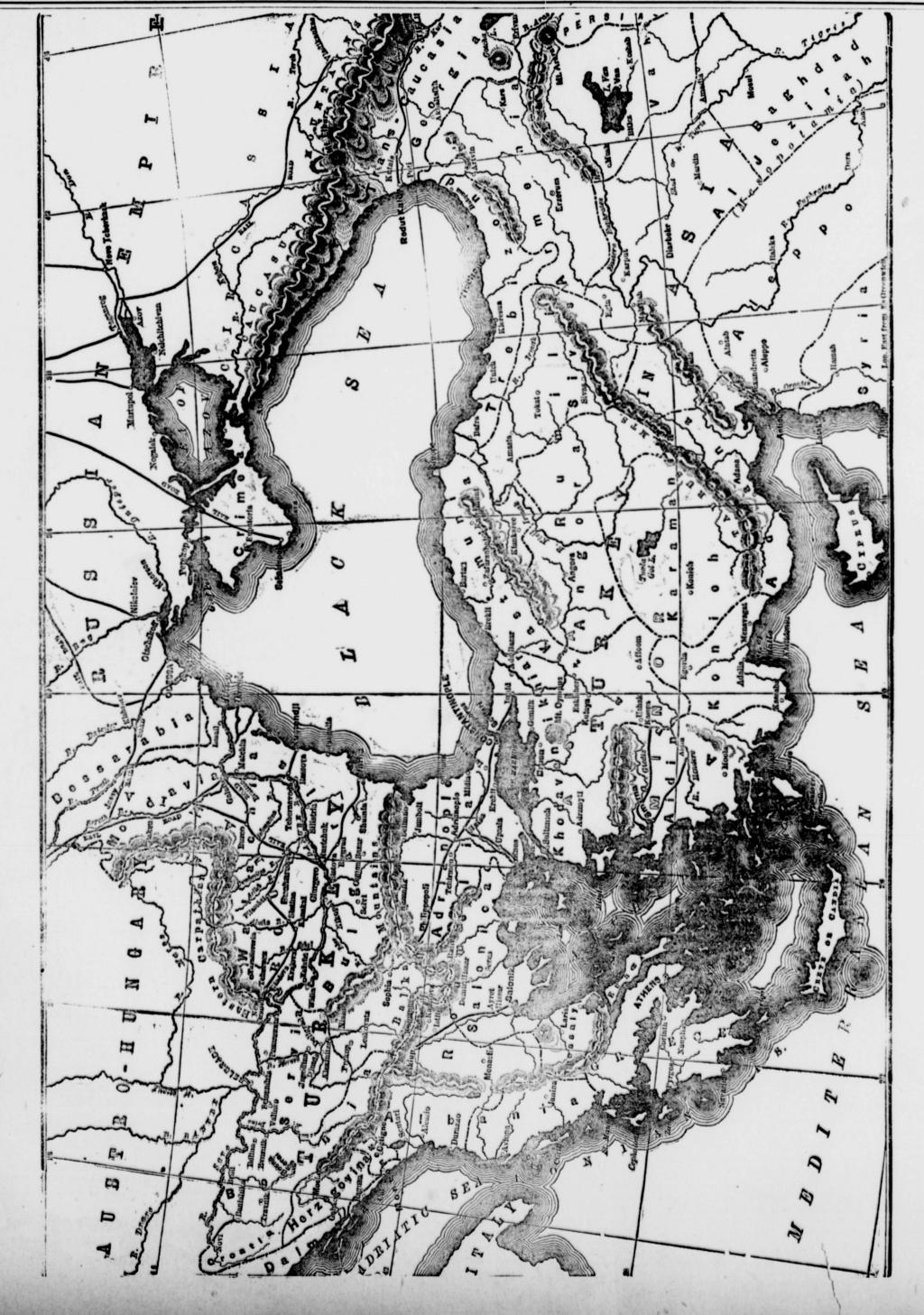
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gate the laws and adjudge controcess of writing out every copy.

gate the laws and adjudge controbrighter now, and I know we figure in apostolic garb appears,

Gandy.—Good demand: assorted stick with what joy would they have sent the Sacred Records forth, in the language of the common people, over the shape and the language of the common people, over the whole courth. But I don't want to starve, and I ple must be kept in a state of spir-want you to have the medicine. That state the way with you, the throne, when It turns and the turns are the sugar none.

Coffee Mills.—Per dozen: Per ke 's No 50 5; No. 60, 6; No. 7, 7 50, with the throne, when It turns and the turns are the sugar none. er the whole earth! But from their slow and laborious mode of multiplying copies, and from the fretiplying copies, and from the fretor ordered? O, it is awful to
tor ordered? O, it is awful to tor ordered? O, it is awful to tor ordered? O, it is awful to tor ordered? O, it is awful to tor ordered? O, it is awful to tor ordered? O, it is awful to tor ordered? O, it is awful to tor ordered? O, it is awful to tor ordered? O, it is awful to tor ordered? O, it is awful to tor ordered? O, it is awful to tor ordered? O, it is awful to tor ordered? O, it is a quent efforts made by their enemies to destroy the writings of the Christians, there was a general dearth of the scriptures. It was in this age, and to supply the lack of the interest of the priestly cords.

ject anon.

The Vulgate, published by Jerome in the fourth century, was a revision, mainly, of the ancien, Latin versions just alluded to, and without the scriptures; add without the scriptures; and with some subsequent alterations, do not know how to read, to whom city of B---. Her husband he has never fully recovered and per pound is the standard Bible of the Roman it is not convenient either, to have had died a few years after mar-Catholic church now. When pub- any one who might read before riage, and she and her two chil-sleeve at the bird's attempt to relished, the language of the Vulgate them." lished, the language of the Vulgate was, as it's name implies, the language of the common people. St. Augustine first opposed, but afterwards approved Jerome's work; wards approved Jerome's work; till the fourth century and done different wards approved Jerome's work; till the fourth century and done different wards approved Jerome's work; till the fourth century and done different wards approved Jerome's work; till the fourth century and done different wards approved Jerome's work; till the fourth century and done different wards approved Jerome's work; till the fourth century and done different wards approved Jerome's work; till the fourth century and done different wards approved Jerome's work; till the fourth century and done different wards approved Jerome's work; till the fourth century and done different wards approved Jerome's work; till the fourth century and done different wards approved Jerome's work; till the fourth century and done different wards approved Jerome's work; till the fourth century and done different wards approved Jerome's work; till the fourth century and Annie, were mind him of his temporary defection over eighteen hundred in the church expense unchanged; fection over eighteen hundred in the church expense approved Jerome's work; till the fourth century and Annie, were mind him of his temporary defection over eighteen hundred in the church expense approved Jerome's work; till the fourth century and Annie, were mind him of his temporary defection over eighteen hundred in the church expense approved in the church expense approved Jerome's work; till the fourth century and Annie, were mind him of his temporary defection over eighteen hundred in the church expense approved in the ch guage of the common people. St. Augustine first opposed, but afterwards approved Jerome's work; til the fourth century and in the fourth century and and to extend scriptural knowlege Spain only in Latin, until the from the door; but at last she fell two table-spoonfuls of lard, or pork among those who were too poor to sixtl, century; and in England, sick, and her small savings were drippings, which are better, one egg. purchase entire copies of the scrip- until the seventh century, as Bede used up before she was again retures, he published his Speculum, attests; and Harney shows that stored to health. or "Mirror," composed of selections from the choicest parts of the scripture. We ask the reader to bear these statements in mind. It was not until the overthrow of the Roman Empire and the consequent loss of the Latin as the language of the common people, that the priesthood opposed the the priesthood opposed the correction of the scriptures in the late the priesthood opposed the correction of the scriptures, is only to well as a queen."

It was not until the overthrow of the Roman Empire and the consequent loss of the Latin as the language of the common people, that the priesthood opposed the correction of the scriptures, is only to well as fresh as they were in the fall, and without injury.

It was not until the overthrow of the statements in mind. It is a mice dish for on a griddle. This is a mice dish for one a griddle. This is a mice dish for on a griddle. This is a mice dish for one a griddle. This is a mice dish for one a griddle. This is a mice dish for one a griddle. This is a mice dish for one a griddle. This is a mice dish for one a griddle. This is a mice dish for one a griddle. This is a mice dish for one a griddle. This is a mice dish for one a griddle. This is a mice dish for one a griddle. This is a mice dish for one a griddle. This is bear these statements in mind. tianity was planted here." Rome din's store, and they felt encour-It was not until the overthrow of is welcome to the benefit of this aged. Harry straightened himcirculation of the scriptures in the vernacular. The opportunity to gain wealth and power for their no translation into her vernacular if a queen and her family could order was too good to let pass. in eight centuries after the intro- live on three dollars a week, they frequently, prehaps, than from any While the Northern barbarians duction of christianity; and let couldn't be charged with extravi- other cause, consequent upon a porous conquered Rome, and took possession of her fruitful plains and cities, the priests conquered them.

The Rome in this behalf. But the little story shows that Harry had consequence along the consequence along the consequence along the consequence along the priests of comparative dryness as that just past. Winter drought may be obviated by thoroughly mulching now with long manure. It is the only instance upon rec- scriptures "were not read in the "reckoned without his host." ord in which conquerors adopted church except in Latin, Hebrew or the religion of the conquered. The Greek, until the fourth century." Harry had been at work about four weeks for Mr. Hardin, and secondly, size for beef and work oxen: fact proves that christianity had, Sure enough! One half of chrisup to that time, preserved much of tendom spoke Latin and the other sweeping the store, when he distinguished to the climate. its native rather, divine, power. half Greek, during that whole time, covered a twenty dollar bill ly-But these new converts were war- and the scriptures were published, ing on the floor. like, cruel, sensual, ignorant and as we have shown, in the vernacusuperstitious, yet intensely religious. They had not time to follow up their broils and blood-the promiscuous reading of the sales and blood-the promiscuous reading o shed, and meanwhile to keep their cred scriptures to be necessary, as customers, I suppose. Well, they consciences. The latter they gave into the hands of their will- boisterously assert, undoubtedly ing spiritual instructors; and the would have translated it into picture-book for Annie, too."

Correct New York the limit ket will for spot opened quiet and closed steady with 1-16 advance. Sales 921 bales. Low Middling, 10 7-16; Middling Uplands, 10 5-16. Futures opened steady whole subsequent policy of Rome the vulgar tongue." The very has been to rule the world by the thing as we have shown some of thrust the money into his pockhas been to rule the world by the homage of conscience perversed by falsehood and dominated by her priesthood. This government or Pishito, Sahidic, Coptic, Aethi-

tions themselves, the Italic is to to teach; it is the duty of others to am very thankful, indeed, that dial is a figure of Chirst seated on what effort was made to supply in the same way as in civil affairs you could find no work, and I a verse of some hymn, and at the per bushel. Had those early Christians pos- confession—the whole thing laid will get along very well." sessed the blessed art of printing, bare! The priest's importance "That's just the way with you, the throne, when it turns and cream 18@20c; gum-drops 24@30c;

of family—obedient to one su-priests and rulers of the church, had decided to tell Mr. Hardin preme will at Rome—without na-on whom the labor of teaching and of the circumstance, and to give tionality, and claiming, where arguing is incumbent, according to that which is said, Mal. ii, 7:

different line of action, exemption from civil jurisdiction. Well does this priestly caste know that the law at his mouth; and therether arguing is incumbent, according to that which is said, Mal. ii, 7:

He had said to himself that afternoon, "The money is not mine and I will not keep it. So that was a settled matter."

When his day's work was done the general diffusion of the scriptures would put their craft in jeopardy. They were consistent when
they burned the translations of one should hereafter be admitted

When his day's work was done,
he went into the office where Mr.
Hardin was, and handing him
they burned the translations of one should hereafter be admitted Wickliffe and Tyndale, together with the bones of the former and the books of sacred scripture."

Wickliffe and Tyndale, together with the bones of the former and the books of sacred scripture."

In the morning!" said Mr. Total to this day last year.... 4,033,152

It will be refreshing to an intel- This statement throws a side light Hardin, somewhat sternly. "And ligent Protestant to see how our upon the state of scriptural knowl- why didn't you bring it to me at knows that the Church of Rome Should it convert my reader to best answer. But why require doctor has ordered. I thought "Ans. That it is not necessary ways to be limited by unwritten it." the Romish Church became so anti-scriptural as to require the suppression of the sacred writings of commanded to all is plain from the practice and doctrine of the priests is the verse following the priests is the verse following the right," said Mr. Hardin. "I left Closing gold rate in N.Y. . 1068 tradition? How apropos to these priests is the verse following the right," said Mr. Hardin. "I left Closing gold rate in N.Y. . 1068 tradition? How apropos to these priests is the verse following the right," said Mr. Hardin. "I left Closing gold rate in N.O. . 107 century, translations were made necessary, at every time and place, rupted the covenant of Levi, saith

HARRY'S TEMPTATION.

in this age, and to supply the lack of the written word, that tradition began to gain its hold upon the churches. But more on this sub-icst area. But more on the sub-icst area. But more on the sub-icst area. But more of the milds of a kind which had been subjected to this to the interest of the priestly caste to the interest of the interest of the priestly caste to the interest of the interest of the priestly caste to the interest of the priestly caste to the interest of the interest of the priestly caste to the interest of the priestly caste to the interest of the will watch over mortifying treatment for three but and interest of the interest of the

dren, Harry and Annie, were mind him of his temporary de-

"Whew!" he exclaimed, as he

sin favor of a caste, who are disseminated among all people, but are not of the people—kept separate by the interdiction of marriage—the love of caste supplying the love of familiar abelian to the love of caste supplying the love of familiar abelian to the love of familiar abelian to the love of caste supplying the love of familiar abelian to the love of caste supplying the love of familiar abelian to the love of caste supplying the love of familiar abelian to the love of caste supplying the love of familiar abelian to the love of caste supplying the love of familiar abelian to the love of caste supplying the love of familiar abelian to the love of caste supplying the love of familiar abelian to the love of caste supplying the love of familiar abelian to the love of caste supplying the love of familiar abelian to the love of caste supplying the love of familiar abelian to the love of caste supplying the love of c

"concerning the reading of the scripture." We will give the reader all he says in answer to the first question. Although the concerning the reading of the scripture of the bishop is commended because he reader all he says in answer to the first question. Although the concerning the reading of the bishop is commended because he first question. Although the concerning the reading of the bishop is commended because he do to keep it. I supposed it had been lost by a customer who middling. first question. Although the quo- unless he had "diligently perused would not know where it had Good Middling................10% tation is long, we will make a the principal books of sacred scrip-few brief comments. This deliv-erance contains the strength of the ops? The ignorance, superstition want it for myself, but my mothargument against the circulation and morals of the average priest er is sick and has no money to Net Receipts.. of the Bible among the laity in Catholic countries is the buy the medicine which the Stock on hand 26,122 has, for a thousand years, interposed her authority against the reading of the scriptures by the last transfer of the scriptures by the last transfer of the scriptures have subsisted for center of the last transfer of the many nice things it would buy, and I wanted my mother to get well. But I don't want the last transfer of the many nice things it would buy, and I wanted my mother to get well. But I don't want the last transfer of the many nice things it would buy, and I wanted my mother to get well. But I don't want the last transfer of the many nice things it would buy, and I wanted my mother to get well. But I don't want the last transfer of the many nice things it would buy, and I wanted my mother to get well. But I don't want the last transfer of the many nice things it would buy, and I wanted my mother to get well. But I don't want the last transfer of the many nice things it would buy, and I wanted my mother to get well. But I don't want the last transfer of the many nice things it would buy, and I wanted my mother to get well. But I don't want the last transfer of the many nice things it would buy, and I wanted my mother to get well. But I don't want the last transfer of the many nice things it would buy, and I wanted my mother to get well. But I don't want the last transfer of the many nice things it would buy, and I wanted my mother to get well. But I don't want the last transfer of the many nice things it would buy, and I wanted my mother to get well. But I don't want the last transfer of the many nice things it would be well as the many nice things it would be well as the many nice things it would be well as the many nice things it would be well as the many nice things it would be well as the many nice things it would be well as the many nice things it would be well as the many nice things it would be well as the many nice things it would be well as the many nice things it would be well as the many nice things it would be well as the many nice things it would be well as the many nice things it woul "Is the reading of the sacred turies without a copy, and since, money now. I have come out Gold ginning. The early Christian scripture necessary or commanded as we will show in our next, the all right; I know it wouldn't be silver..... meaning of the sacred text is al- right to keep it, and I don't want

suppression of the sacred writings universal church; for which reamong the laity, encouraged the son, in the Bull unigenitus, the 70th "But ye are departed out of the Honesty is a rarity in young boys." general dissemination of those proposition, concerning this thing, way; ye have caused many to stumble at the law; ye have cormoney. It is all yours."

scribes one of the curious works money, and I would leave Mr. see the famous clock perform its get along. You are receiving ative position of the moon and translating the scriptures. Again, "It is further proved thus: 'It three dollars a week, and we planets all at once. On a minia. figure in apostolic garb appears, advancing slowly until it reaches 13@14c; fancy 16@20c; rock 20@22c

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@1 50; per keg, dried, No. 1, 45@50c No. 2, 50@55 per box; codfish; quarter 71@81c; dates 9@101c; almonds, soft, 18@20c; shell, 40c; hard shell, 18@20; filberts 15c; Brazil nuts 11@121c.

Flour—Market supply ample; defor different grades. Superfine none.

for different grades. Superfine none, Double Ex, \$7 75@8 25; Treble Ex, \$8 50@9 50; Family \$10 00@10 50' Fancy Brands \$10 75@11 00. Fruit, Dried-Raisine, layers per box, \$2 25@2 40; figs, none selling; prune 8@9c; currants, Zante, per pound boxes, \$1 50@1 60; half-boxes \$3@

3 50; 100 to boxes, 51@6c. per pound. Glass Goods—Per dozen in cases Pickles, per gallon, \$4 75@5 00; half-gallon \$3 40@3 50; quarts \$2 25@2 50 pints, \$1 00@1 25.

Hams-Dull; prices lower. Choice sugar cured, 11@1112e.; 2d quality, 9@

Hay—Ample supply; demand light, Prime Western, at \$23@24, choice none in round lots. Jobbing at \$24@25; Northern, \$21@22.

Hides—Dry selected, over 16 lbs,; and under, 16a17c; light salted, 14a15c; stack salted, 14½a14½c.; kips, 14½a15c.; damaged kips and glue stock, 7c; Wet salted, 50 fbs and upward, selected 8a9c.; below 50 ths 6a7c.; butchers

Hardware-Axes, per dozen; Collin Kentucky light, \$10 50; medium, \$11 50; heavy \$13 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, 41 c; band 6@6½c; hoop 5@6½c; sheet. common, 7c; R. G. 8c; galv. 17c; kussia, 30c; imitation Russia, 22c; plow slabs 5½c; nail rods, 10c; axels, 8½c; horse shoes, Burden's 6 50@7 50; mule-shoes

Lard-Market quiet.

tierce 91 @101c.; keg 101a111c.

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; dooring \$25@30; cypress lumber by the cargo \$25@30; ash \$40; shingles \$4@5 by small lots;

\$3@50 by the cargo.

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

Moss .- Nominal. Molasses .- Choice, 55@60c.; Prime,

46a48c. Oils-Market dull, and drooping : inseed, raw 85c; boiled 90c. Lard No. 1, 85c; W. S. \$1 15; Turpentine 42c.; Kerosene, \$2 20 per case; barrels 19a 20c. per gallon. Insurance oil, \$4 50

Oats - Active, prices advanced; 53a 55c in car lots 55a 58c. in job lots. Onions-\$5 per barrel.

Pecans .- Quiet, but steady at 60 per pound. Potatoes-Firm, and selling at \$3 00

a:3 50 per barrel. Poultry .- Chickens firm at \$2 50 @ 3 50 per dozen; turkeys, none; geese, none;

ducks, none in market.

Powder and Shot -- Market steady demand good. Drop-shot, \$2 25 per bag; buck, 2 50. Rifle powder, 84c; per pound, less 5 per cent. to city trade; blasting, 4 15 per pound net. Starch—Dealers supply the demand

Sugar-Continues active, and prices better, as will be seen by quotations. Choice 10a10c1.; prime, 9\u00e4a10c.; fair, 9\u00e4 a98; common 81 @84c.; yellow 10a11c.;

Rice-Louisiana fair 61c.; Ordinary 54c. good to prime 64@7c Salt—Is quoted at \$1 00al 05 gold for

per pound.

Tobacco—Supply ample and prices are lower but firm, We quote 11 inch extra fine, per pound, 65@70c; 11 inch, fine, 48@55c; 11 inch good common, 60@65c; twist, all grades, 60@65c; smoking tobacco, 45@65c; snuff, per case, \$16 00; cigars, domestic per thousand \$17.00 \$0.00; invested the

sand, \$17 00 @ 80 00; imported, per thousand, \$80@180.

