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Roman Catholic Church.
Rev. Mr. McGinity—Services first Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. M. E. Church -corner Patton Bailey St. (No pastor at present in charge).

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school 3 p. m.
Services held in Court House on Sunday 11
a. m., half-past 7 p. m., by Rev. Mr. Metts, of
A. M. E. Church.

#### LATEST NEWS.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 20.—Theacom- their furnaces and to dig their mines, but mercial Convention this morning passed a resolution, by Mr. Tren-holm, of South Carolina, that it is the duty of Congress to pass, as southern furna es was either a northerner

race which took place here to-day, or wheat farm will find in the south land were standing on the head of what as rich, labor as chear, and will be suris known as the compress dock, the structure fell in, precipitating the lospitable than any in America. whole party, amongst whom was Intendent W. F. Marscher, to the ground. Fortunately no one was

and elsewhere has increased her national debt by \$100,000,000. This is interesting, compared with the estimate of \$55,000,000 with the British war expenses actual and prospective. It is also questioned whether France has really achieved anything more tangible than England has. The correspondent incidentally illustrates the difference between illustrates the difference between England and French methods of conducting public finances by saying that while no one would dream of suspecting one of Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet of speculating, no one in tention to the large number of telegraph France supposses for a moment that "the gentlemen are so foolish as to neglect their opportunities." Scandals, of course, grow out of the state of affairs, rs in the case of the accusation recently made against M. Eer-

istan. They will try to make out off, an idiot. The larger proportion of inthat he has been offered up a sacri- of poor farmers, whose s'eady labor has fice to Russia by the Liberal high no relief by amusement or reading. have the freedom of the city of Lon-

"Cutworms!" is the cry all over
Tennessee. Why they should be worse this year is a mystery, especially after an extraordinary hard winter. Some farms are actually devasted by them. Com is cut off as fast as it appears above ground. Oats in some localities are destroyed, and even meadows and pastures are swept as clear as if fire had passed over them. Acres of meadow land over them. Acres of meadow land are to be seen without a vestige of vegetation on them. Peas, pota-toes and all garden vegetables come in largely for their destruction. The pests exsist in countless numbers and do inestimable damage. Nor is it confined to one neighborhood or locality, but is scattered all over the locality is scattered all over the locality.

MANUFACTURER OF COF-State. All crops have also been greatly damaged by protracted cold

and recreation. Being asked in Los Angeles what he thought of President Cleveland's Administration, he is represented as having replied with considerable heartiness, "Eirst-rate; I can only say that no one could find any fault with the Administration thus far."

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Crescent City Cemeteries

["Ichabod" in Inter Ocean.] New Orleans' cemetery system is one prolific source of disea e, even at its best. As is well known, there are many burial societies in the city, which have vaults peculiarly fitted up for the reception of bodies. The swampy nature of the ground makes it impracticable to enter below the surface, and so in the case of the lower classes. classes a large number of immense deposiclasses a large number of immense deposi-tories are needed. Some of these have accommodations for as high as 100 corpses, to my personal knowledge. When a vault becomes quite full of bodies, and the so-ciety lacks funds for purchasing ground and building again, it is customary to re-move the codins, and hold a grand, open-air cremation. The evils of this operation are apparent inasmuch as no furnaces air cremation. The evils of this operation are apparent, inasmuch as no furnaces are provided for carrying off the deadly fumes that must necessarily be generated.

But in time of epidemics the question of burial is one of difficulty, and the consequences from crowded interment are most appalling. More than once large vaults have been burst asunder by the ection of grees aviging from a large num.

action of gases arising from a large num-ber of freshly eat mbed bodies. Of course the wealthy endeavor to have their own private family tombs, or belong to intuential burial societies that maintain some special y imposing vaults. The colored people have chea er burial societies by themselves, and the various secret society orders have their own cemeteries. This classification system brings about a multiplicity of cemeteries, as, for instance, the Free Masons' cemetery, the Odd Fellows' cemetery, the Firemen's cemetery, the Jewish cemeteries, known as Gates of Frayer, etc.
The payment of a fee, varying from 25 cents a month to several dollars, entitles the member to free burial at the hands of family.

the society to which he belongs.

These burial societies, paradoxical as it may sound, are also instrumental in promoting social intercourse among the members. The colored people give a big yearly entertainment in connection with one of their leading societies, in which the most elaborate festivities are held, and full dress prevails.

The New South. [Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.]

Mr. R. H. Pavis, who accompanied Col. McClure in his recent journey south, in an address recently delivered at the Lehigh university, said: "The south is no longer under an oli-garchy, cotton is no longer king, and all

of these men can find employment and be better paid for it than they would be in the north. They are making iron in Alabama, with a fourth rate furnace, \$6 cheaper than we can make it in Pennsylvania to-day. In Tennessee they are ship ping pig iron to Fittsburg at less cost that the raw material brings in Pittsburg itself. In Birmingham, Ala, they are taking out 4,000 tons of coal a day, and it is good coal and good iron; according to the committee from the Franklin institute, it is as good as the best weedish iron in the market, and the coal and iron and lime-stone lie side by side within six miles of

Yet with all these advantages they are willing to share them; they do not act like dogs in the manger about it. If you will build a furnace in Eirmingham they will give you the land to build it on. Not only do they want the capitalists to build speedily as posible, laws of reciprocity with all foreign nations.

Port Royal, S. C., May 20.—While some sixty persons, viewing a boat was either a northerner or an Englishman. They have no technical colleges worthy the name in the south, and they depend entirely on skilled labor from a distance. The young men who are going out west to suffer the hardships and privations of a cattle ranche

> Praise for Pattl. [San Francisco Pa :er.]

Criticism on lesson scene in "The Barber": "Put when she sang those hurt.

London, May 19.—A Paris correspondent states that the 'Jingo' policy of France in China, Madagascar and elsewhere has increased her named elsewhere has not elsewhere her named elsewhere has not elsewhere e

> Monotonous Vocations and Insanity. Exchange. An Edinburgh medical journal calls at-

Actors of a single part come under the London, May 20.—The Tories are preparing to lionize Sir Peter Lumsden upon his arrival from Afghan-stage by sudden imbedity and was led

> An Ab est-Minded Editor. Julialo Comier.

Unjust Criticism. When one is bilious, other people's complexions look yellow, and one of their eyes higher than the other-all the fault of one's own evi interior. It seems to me

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DAYBREAK.

[The Catholic World.]

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There is no light of dawn in Orient skies,
And sorrow shronds me like a pall;
The stars of Faith and H pe so dim have grown: Oh! rift the gloom and send their radiance

The morn was fair, ean with glad childhood's eyes, A world of sunshine, love and flowers; Not sweeter was the bliss of Paradice, As onward fled the swift-winged hours; At noon I reveled in the sunthing still, And felt no prescience of the twilight chill.

I am so tired, my Father! The rough path
Is strewn with wrecks of joy long gone;
I scarce can lift my dim and weary gaze
To watch the coming of the dawn.
Oh! let me lean and re-t against Thy Heart.
Till glorious day shall break and night depart.

A Mongolian Millionaire

(Sau Francisco Call.) In a beautiful portion of Honolulu, Hawaiian islands, embowered in towering palms and luxuriant ferns, lies hidden from the vulgar view of the pedestrian the pretentious residence of Mr. Afong. Mr. Afong is a selid merchant, with a stone-front store on Chinatown's chief business street, and is credited with the possession of a million or two acquired in honest trade with his numerous countrymen on Caliu and i s neighboring islands. He adheres to the cha acteristic Mongolian accourtements, although mingling with the most important and wealthy of Hawaii's merchants, and disdaining to interfere in the varied changes in attire which Honolulu fashion dictates to his

Mr. Afong has five daughters, ranging in age from about 17 years to 5. The mother and the daughters maintain a rigid adherence to the rules of fashion, and appear in the dress of white ladies and girls. When occasion demands, the lady and her elder daughters are clad in as elegant raiment as the wealthiest lady on the islands, and the demand, it may be explained, is not by any means infrequently made, as the family is received cordially into the

best society in Honolulu.

The family has its private carriages driven by white men, and a close observer driven by white men, and a close observer of the merry quintette in their afternoon drive could not tell that they were not the offspring of some wealthy Caucasian. The children are all receiving tuition, and the eldest daughter, a modest and not unattractive young lady, has advanced so rapidly as to be considered well educated. The Afong family is a curiosity in its way to the unprepared visitor from San Francisco, and, although there are many wealthy Chinamen in Honolulu and on the other namen in Honolulu and on the other islands, it remains the sole instauce of Chi nese progression in many respects.

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