BY ELIZABETH OAKES SMITH.

I saw a fair white bird with bleeding wing Her bosom lay aslant the driving rack Beating an upward way; anon would ring A turst of song borne by the tempest

I could have wept to see her snowy breast Fleck'd with the purple of her wounded Save that my soul a kindred joy confessed To see the bird qualied not beneath the

But onward held her way with upward eye; Though gathering clouds embraced ber quivering form And hurtling arrows round her threatening

fly, Still landward came her song all through the mighty storm. -Home Journal

THE FOBACCO TAX

Memphis Appeal, Dem. Some Virginia Democrats are very auxious to have the tobacco tax removed as one means of reducing the surplus. They argue, and with a sophistry that would do credit to the original Sophist himself, that the farmers demand this in order that they may be relieved from the grip of the tobacco monopolists of Richmond, who are only five in number. These, it is claimed, by reason of their wealth, are able to pay the tax, whereas the small dealers cannot, therefore the farmers must sell to them. This is absurd upon its face. A dealer in tobacco is not called upon to pay any more tax than his dealings amount to, and up to that point many of them can be fair competitors of the monopolists. But that aside, the tobacco growers can, at any time, redress their grievances of monopoly by clubbing together and sending their tobacco to the small traders, who can easily find bank accommodations equal to the amount of their purchases. But this story is not true. Tobacco, like everything else, is worth just what it will bring, tax or no tax. This can be ascertained by the relative value of raw and manufactured tobacco. This story of the monopolists is all subterfuge and nonsense. The tobacco grower is not affected by the tax, and it should not be repealed. If it is, it will be a confession of weakness that will work to the injury, perhaps the defeat, of the Demo cratic party in 1888. It will be a case of the tail wagging the dog-Randall and his little handful of followers legislating for the whole Democratic party. It will be a cow-ardly and base desertion of principle. The internal revenue should stand as it is, and the Democratic party, with the rallying cry of: "The poor man's necessities first,"

The Star's Most Flattering Notice.

should enter upon the next cam-

paign. Under the banner of a "free

breakfast table" there is certainty of

peal of the internal revenue will

work its defeat.

Lynchburg Daily News. While we have not coincided with some of the views propounded by the STAR, we read its columns with both pleasure and profit. It is our private opinion publicly expressed, that our Wilmington contemporary is the ablest edited, but one, of the newspapers printed between New Orleans and Mason and Dixon's line, and it is not one whit behind the excepted journal. We have said this many times privately before saying it now publicly. We have read with satisfaction the "vehement praises" of its State contemporaries evoked by the announcement of its twentieth birthday, and we wish it a long lease of life and prosperity.

BENJ. FRANKLIN'S OPIN-ION OF THE TARIFF IDEA.

Several of the Princes of Europe, having of late from an opinion of advantage to arise from producing | the earth which has been so good to all commodities and manufactures us, a cheery farewell. within their own dominions so as to diminish or render useless their importations, have endeavored to entice workmen from other countries by high salaries, privileges, etc. Many persons pretending to be skilled in various great manufactures, imagining that America must be in want of them, and that Congress would problast Congress. This is a poor plea. ably be disposed to imitate the Princes above mentioned, have promised to go over on condition of having their passages paid, lands | tariff obstructionists on both sides of given, salaries appointed, exclusive the House would agree to nothing privileges for terms of years, etc. of importance beyond this in the Such persons on reading the Articles of Confederation will find that the Congress have no power submitted to order to prevent any interference them or money put into their hands | with the taxes on raw materials and for such purposes, and that if such on articles of necessity. To that encouragement is given it must be the advocates of a sound fiscal policy by the Government of some particu- can never consent. lar State. * * The buying up of quantities of wool and flax with the design to employ spinners, weavers, etc., and form great establishments producing quantities of linen and woollen goods for sale has been several times attempted in different provinces, but those projects have ber that the internal revenue system generally failed, goods of equal value being imported cheaper. And when the Governments have been solicited to support such schemes by encouragements in money, or by imposing duties on importations of than that which taxes drink and such goods, it has generally been re- smoke. They revolt at the proposifused on the principle that if the tion that the voluntary taxes which country is ripe for the manufacture it may be carried on by private persons to advantage, and if not it is a folly to think of forcing nature. Great establishments of manufacture require great numbers of poor to do the work for small wages, those poor are to be found in Europe, but will not be found in America till the lands are all taken up and cultivated, and the excess of people who cannot | no warrant for the assertion that the get land want employment. The Republicans in the next Congress manufacture of silk, they say, is can be mustered in a body for a renatural in France, as that of cloth in | peal of the internal revenue system duces in plenty the first material; of the party managers, a good many but if England will have a of its members will exercise the manufacture of silk as well right of private judgment on the as that of cloth, these unnatural operations must be supported by mutual prohibitions, or high duties on the importations of each other's goods; by which means the workmen are enabled to tax the home consumers by greater prices, while the higher wages they receive make them neither happier nor richer, since they only drink more and work less. Therefore the Governments of America do nothing to encourage such projects. The peo-

ple by this means are not imposed

on either by the merchant or me-

chanie; if the merchant demands too

buy of the shoemaker; and if he asks too high a price they take them of the merchant; thus the two professions are checks on each other. The shoemaker, however, has, on the whole, a considerable profit upon his labor in America beyond what he had in Europe, as he can add to his price a sum nearly equal to all the expenses of freight and commission, risk or insurance, etc., necessarily charged by the merchant. And it is the same with every mechanic art. SUPREME COURT.

Raleigh News-Observer. Court met yesterday at 11 o'clock. Appeals from fourth district were

disposed of as follows: The argument in Devereux vs. Insurance Company was resumed by Messrs. Batchelor & Devereux for plaintiff, and Messrs. C. M. Busbee and E. C. Smith for defendant. Rogers vs. Clement, argued by

Mr. D. G. Fowle for plaintiff and Messrs. A. M. Lewis & Son for defendant. Opinions were filed in the follow-

ing cases: Gardner vs. City of New Bern Kilburn vs. Patterson. No error.

Hodges vs. Latham. Error. New trial granted. Hancock vs. Hubbs. No error. Oden vs. Bates. No error.

Habn vs. Stimson. No error.

State vs. Jones (from Craven.) No Pearson vs. Simmons. No error. Town of Greenville vs. Steamship Co. Error. New trial. Sanderson vs. Overman. No er-

Parker vs. Morrill. No error. Wilson vs. Sheppard. No error. Morgan vs. Railroad. Affirmed.

Seasonable Musings. Wilson Mirror.

All day and all night is full of peace. The fever of the earth is gone, and we are no longer driven to dreamy indolence as the only resources from combustion or liquefaction. We may shut the windows now, with no hum of the industry outside to irritate or distract us. Only a little while ago we had no evenings-now there are three or four hours for the books and the stars before bedtime. There are even new signs of a general housing; the wasp crawls feebly up and down the pane with all his fiery pluck gone out of him; the cricket sings in the new quarters which he has found some where in the room; the great, ugly, moribund insects cling to the wall, and the beetles and the butterflys have passed into the seasonable stage of their metempsychosis. We, too, who are insects of a

larger growth, find it comfortable to sit in the sun and to moralize. Winter is at hand. For us, the spring time of life with its building fancies may have gone; for us, victory for the Democrats. The resummer of passion and the fruition of autumn; the hard season may be so near that already we feel its frozen breath. Pleasant and profitable before we go may be these calm enjoyments of autumn. We may dream over again the old dreams; smile at our large promise and little performance; and wonder why nature should plant so much more wisely and harvest so much more plentifully than we. Only a little while all this life of the year will be gone; the forest will be naked; the streams frozen, the skies leaden; the air full of sleet and fog. Only a few days and this bounding and rejoicing existence of ours will change to inertia and the immobility of the tomb. Well is it for us if our autumn can be one wise husbandry -a harvest festival of, the affections, brilliant with the fruits of a generous life, and freshened by the flowers of good deeds which will last our time at least. So we may pass gracefully through the mevitable. So with no very deep sigh we may join "the innumerable caravan," and bid

> Retain the Tobacco Tax. Phil. Record, Dem.

It has been asserted by high tariff organs that the Treasury would have been relieved of its embarrassments if Speaker Carlisle had consented to a repeal of the tobacco tax in the A repeal of the tobacco tax would have reduced the surplus only to the amount of \$27,000,000, and the high way of revenue reduction. They wanted to repeal the tobacco tax in

Besides, who can assert that majority in the last Congress would have voted for a repeal of the tobacco tax, even if the rules of the House should have been suspended for that purpose? A good many moderate Republicans, who rememis a part of the policy of their party, are opposed to interference with it. These Republicans have not abandoned their opinion that a better system of revenue could not be devised men pay for such luxuries should be repealed in order to maintain taxes on raw materials and on necessaries of American households. When the question of abolishing the whiskey, tobacco and oleomargarine taxes shall be raised in the next Congress these Republicans will be heard

The organs of tariff extortion have England, because each country pro- | While this is the evident programme question.

The Essence of Civil Service Reform. Cincinnati Commercial, Republican. As Lamar is the only member of Cleveland's Cabinet who can reasonably be called a success, he is to be

taken out of it and placed upon the Supreme Bench. -"I heard this morning a learned sermon on 'Some of the Phases of Modern Infidelity, and I don't remember a word of it. This evening I heard a simple gospel sermon on Christ's words, 'Who Touched Met' and I shall remember it as long as I live." So said a learned jurist, high in station at Washington, once to the writer. much profit on imported shoes they | station at washington



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THE PRESIDENT.

Arrival and Reception at Alabama's Capital-Imposing Military Parade Mrs . leveland the Recipient of an Unique and Beautifut Souventr-Gov. Seay's Welcoming Address and the President's Response. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

Mentgomery ALA, Oct. 20 .- After good night's rest on a special train, the Presidential tourists arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning There were the usual large crowds in waiting, but the strictest order prevailed. Commerce street, from the sta-tion to the hotel, nearly half a mile away. was lined by troops on each side, who kept the wide avenue open from curb to curb. Gov. Sesy, Mayor Reese, and Col. Newman, President of the State Agricultural Society, who composed the Riceptton Commirece, were within the lines and conducted the suests at once to the carriages and The manner of the reception made an

exceedingly favorable impression upon the minds of the President and his companions Senator Pugh, Senator Morgan the mem bers of the Governor's staff, the Presi lent of the Senate, Speaker of the House, ex-Gov O'Nettl. Congressman Davidson, and a number of ladies greeted the city's guests in the hotel parlor, where half an hour was spent in making or renewing acquisit-The Presidential party breakfasted at the

hotel with Governor and Mrs. Seay, Col. and Mrs. Newman, Mayor Reese and daughter, ex-Gov. O'Neill, Senator Morgan, Senator Pugh and a few others, after which they reviewed the troops from the balcony of the hotel. There were about one thousand men in the column, including a troop of cavalry and a battery of After the review and before the party took carriages for a ride about town, Mrs

Clev: land was surprised by the receipt of an unique and beautiful souvenir. It is a jewel case in the form of a bale of cotton, about eight inches in length and proportionate in depth and width. It is made of pure silver, and is a very artistic productena. Its sides are of oxydized silver, representing the bagging of a bale, while the frosted spots bear a striking resemblance to the snowy cotton bursting from its confine ment. The plantation mark upon the end of the bale is 'G. C., 1888' and the ware-house mark on its top is "F. F. C." Inside of the cover besis the inscription. "Presented to Mrs. Grover Cleveland by the Mayo and Cit. Council, as a token of their regard on the occasion of her visit to Montgomery, Als., October 20, 1887." The presentation was made by Mayor Reese in the name of the Municipality. The ride through the beautiful city was

the mat enjoyable feature of the day's demonstration. Public and private buildings are elaborately adorned, and every thing are a gala appearance, The electing address of Gov. Seay, writen was ablivered upon the arrival a

the Far Grounds, was as follows: The Chief Magistra'e of sixty-five milions of they self governed people, having traversed ti ousands of miles across the great cominent which is their home visits State which, in material resources, in population and seniment, constitutes one of the supports of the greatest fabric of government which has ever been erected by man From the great lakes to our doors he has come, tenderly accompanied, but surrounded by no guards There is no crown on his brow, nor sceptre in his hand, but a reality of dignity and power attends him greater than that of any king-desire and intelligent and determined purpose of the greatest people on the earth. He finds us in the midst of a bountiful harvest-the answer of earth, air and sky to the labor and skill of the nusbandman, and in the eanzonen of a material development surpassing the dreams of vision of our past; and above and beyond all, and priceless. in the supreme enjoyment of the blessings of civil liberty secured by the just and equal ites of a well ordered commonwealth. As successor in the mighty line of Washington, of Jackson and Lincoln, he represents in law aed in fact the unity of

the American people.
"Mr President, in the name of the people of Abdama, I welcome you to her borders and to ker capital city. Forthis the President replied as follows: "I am very glad to be able, at the concluston of a most delightful and I hope improving series of visits throughout the country, to see a little of the State of Alabama and its people and its capital city. I believe that an Southern State has within it-elf more of the elements of independent growth and development than Alaban a. There is hardly a food product which is not represented in i a agriculture. It has within its borders an apundant forest of useful and valuable timber, growing for its

util zation to the needs of man, while its mineral resources, marvelous and inexhaustible, give assurance of its wealth and commercial greatness. In the means of transportation your State is hardly less favored. About two-thirds of your coun ies are lounded or interlaced by rivers, navigable or easily made so; your railroad facilities, already great, are constantly increasing; and your outlet to the ocean is found in the largest and finest bay on the Gulf of Mexico. A State thus favored by nature and so profusely blessed by the gifts of Providence, cannot but occupy a commanding position in the union States which constitutes the great nation; nor can any have a greater stake in the welfare and progress of the entire country, or in the harmonious and friendly feeling upon which these depend.

"As you gather your agricultural products and as you increase their volume and variety, you are not only enriching yourselves and your State, but are adding lustre to cur national glory. Your iron ore, taken from the same field to its manufacture, supplies a powerful element of national cohesion, and in its manufacture you are preparing the strongest bonds of national unity. Every ton of iron you are enabled to furnish a Northern State goes far toward destroying sectional feel-

'Your feliow-countrymen appreciate the value of intimate and profitable business re lations with you, and there need be no fear that they will permit them to be destrayed or endingered by designing demagogues. The wickedness of those partisans, who seek to aid their ambitious schemes by engendering have among a generous people, is fast incering exposure, and yet there is and should be an insistance upon a strict adhe-rence i, the settlement which has been made of disputed questions, and upon an As against this I believe no business consideration should prevail, and I firmly believe that there is American fairness' enough abroad in the land to insure a proper and substantial recognition of the good aith which you have exhibited. "We know that you still have problems

to solve concerning you alone, questions beyond the reach of federal laws or interference, and with which no one but you should deal. I have no fear that you will fail to do your manful duty in these matters, but may I not, in extension of the thoughts which I have before suggested, say to you that educational advantages and the care which may be accorded to every class of your citizens, have a relation to the general character of the entire country as ntimate and potential as your productions and development of your mineral resources have to its material prosperity.
"I am informed that three-fourths of the

population of your State is engaged in agri-cultural pursuits, and I am glad that my visit to Montgomery occurs at a time when your State Fair is in progress. Such exhi-bitions cannot fail to stimulate interest and induce improvement, and surely there is no hetter index to a State's material condition and certain wealth, than is afforded by such a general display of its products.

"I shall return to my official duty grate-ful to the people of your State and capital for the cordiality of their welcome, fully impressed with the greatness of Alabama, but also with the feeling that she cannot evade if she would her responsibility to the entire country which her greatness and commanding position have cast upon her."

The President has received a telegram from the mayor of New Orleans, stating that a committee are on their way to ask that his trip be extended to that city. Col. Lamont replied that the President's impera tive engagements make a compliance with

the request impossible. Good order in Montgomery was main-tained to the moment of the departure. It seems to have been the result of forethought of the authorities and the excellent plans made by them, based apparently upon the experience of the travellers in other places and described in the Associated Press dispatches. The hotel people temporarily surrendered their functions to

the Presidential party should become sep-arated from their fellows, they were sup-plied in advance with cards bearing the signatures of the Governor and Mayor, authorizing them to pass the guards anywhere

at any time, but no occasion was found for their use. Montgomery, somehow, reminded the visitors of Madison. Wis, both in points of resemblance and those of contrast. Each is a type of its section, combining picturesque features of a roomy country vilage with the advantages of a modern town. The President's entertainers in Montgomery lamented or apologized for so much in the architectural features of their town that was ancient, but the visitors would have had nothing charged. Broad streets lined with old time mansions and cottages shaded by magnificent trees and surrounded by flowers and shrubs; even the negro cabins with their quaint groups of men, women and children, were all in keeping, and were the elements of scenes familiar to strangers in pictures of the South, but never before witnessed in fact. The travellers having within ten days had a chance

faces homeward, with a promise from the railroad people that a run of forty-two hours should land them in Washington. ROME, GA., Oct. 20 .- Ten thousand ped ole gathered at the depot of the East Cennessee road at Rome at 9.30 to-night to greet the President and Mrs. Cleveland. Huge bonfires blazed up and down the track and over it were threwn two magnificent arehes of electric lights. An immense concourse of people gave expression to its enthusiasm in frequent cheers for Cleveland, and louder and even heartier cheers for Mrs. Cleveland.

to experience the hospitalities of all sec-

tions of the country between Minneapolis, where snow actually fell upom them, and

Montgomery, where banana trees were

found growing in the open air, turned their

The Presidential train was met two miles outside the city by a committee, consisting of Mayor Knox of Rome, Mayor McWilliams of East Rome, Congressman Clements, and Mr. John T. Graves, editor of the Daily Tribune, who was charged with the duty of introducing the President to the assembled multitude. The train drew up at the depot smid the cheering o thousands of men and the waving of hand kerchiefs of hundreds of ladies in adjoining balconics and windows, and on the platform. The train stopped under one of he brilliant arches, and a moment later the President, escorted by the committee anpeared upon the platform, and was introloced to the citizens,

ASSEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 21.-The Presidential party reached here at quarter past 10 o'clock this morning. They were met by the entire population and escorted through the city in carriages. They remained half an hour.

TECUMSEH, ALA., Oct. 21 -At Calers, junction point in Alabama where the rain stopped to change engines, three or four thousand persons were assembled, and smong them 500 workmen from Birmingham, who had come on a special train with cars gaily decorated. Here three cheers were given for Mrs. Cleveland and the President Mrs. Cleveland remarked sotto voce, "they have got the wrong end first," but the President thought the people know what they were about.

ASHRVILLE, N. C., Oct. 21 .- This mornng's run of the President's special train between sunrise and late breakfast took in the ascent of the great smoky spur of the Al-leghanies, the line lying for fifty miles or more beside the French Broad river. Not all the tourists were up, and these missed the panorama whose varied charms are no where surpassed. At Hot Springs Senators Ransom and Vance and Congressman Henderson boarded the train and accompanied the President to Asheville the watches of the party, which were set back three weeks ago at Pittsburg, were advanced from central to eastern time. MORGANTON, N. C., Oct. 21 .- During the

descent of the mountain along the banks of Mill Creek, the head-waters of the Catawba the entire party, including the wife and daughter of Senator Ransom, who came on at Asheville, assembled in the observatory, the President and Mrs. Cleveland standing most of the way on the platform Major McBee, railroad superintendent, called attention to points of interest, a dozen of which were in sight at one time. The remarks of the least poetic of the tourists were broken and ejaculatory, while the artist became almost incoherent and wanted to get off.

OLD FORT, Oct. 21.—The stop at Asheville, N. C., was scheduled for only fifteen minutes, but it lasted an hour. The municipal authorities and a host of citizens welcomed the President at the station and escorted him and his companions to carriages and took them through the town. The way for half a mile was up a steep hill, and it struck the guests as an oddity that their conductors in calling attention to the natural beauty of the situation should refer to the locality as a valley. Therefore North Carolins was better understood when the summit was reached, from which on all sides could be seen from ten to fifty miles distant the tops of the Blue Ridge, the Balsam range, the Smokies and Black Mountains, hemming in the fertile region whose knolls of 500 to 800 feet were dwarfed to pigmies in comparison. The party's most active escort were a score of ladies and gentlemen on horseback, who led the way up and down the steep mountain roads in a gallop. A feature of the reception was the line formed by a thousand mounted mountaineers and country people clad in their every day habits, but with bridles bedecked with little flags and equipage

trimmed with evergreens. From Asheville eastward the railway kept close company with the Swannan The mountain scenery was no less grand than that of the earlier morning. A few minutes after noon the train shot through the tunnel under the uppermost crest of the Alleghanies and began its descent of the Atlantic slope. LYNCHBURG, VA., Oct. 21,—The Presidential special train passed here at 11 o'clock without stopping.

RAILROAD DISASTERS.

rwo Men Killed in a Collision near Chattanooga-The Injured in the Wreck at St. Albans, West Virginia. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 21 .- A collision on

the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis R. R. between two freight trains this morning at 1 o'clock, resulted in the instant death of A. W. Wallace and an unknown man, besides injuring three other persons on one of the trains. One of the collid-ing trains belonged to the Memphis & Charleston R. R., which uses the track of the Nashville road to this city. The road was blocked for fifteen hours. CHARLESTON, W. VA., Oct. 21.-Those persons who were most seriously injured in the railroad accident at St. Albans yesterday, are yet unable to continue their journey. The parties who are worst hurt are: Mrs. C. Millar, of New York city; her husband sustained a painsuffers with a contused head. The family were en route to New Orleans. C. B Statonstill, of Independence, Mo., incised orbital wound and side injured; also, left hand, W. F. Hitchcock, of Springfield, Mass., right clavicle broken; he was en route for Kansas, returning from a visit to his parents. Mrs. Friendberg and child, of New York city, en route to join her husband at Chattanooga, suffered with concussion of brain. W. W. Simmons, of New York city, arm and collar bone broken. Mrs. Millar seems to have received most danger-ous injuries, she being enciente. There were about one hundred and fifty passengers on the train, which contained baggage and express cars, and four coaches, and out of the number there were twenty-one per-sons injured, all of whom except seven went on their journey, carrying with them minor scratches and bruises. The railroad people are very reticent about the affair, notwithstanding the com-

-Durham Plant: The meeting at Main Street Church has become a revival. The church is at work, the congregations are large and attentive and many penitents are asking the prayers of the people of God. Up to last night there had been about ten conversions, and in all fully twenty-five penitents. — Durham has three newspapers; has a population of over 7,000; has more Sunday schools than any other town in the State; has a public reading room; has seven churches; has a street railway in full operation; has an excellent electric light plant, and is lighted by elec-tricity; has one national bank; has two priciated Press dispatches. The notel people temporarily surrendered their functions to the Governor and Mayor, who for a moment became both landlords and dictators. To guard against the remote possibilities of the world; has the largest cotton factory in the State; has finest race track in the State; has finest race track in the State; lelay or inconvenience in case members of I the State; has finest race track in the State.

pany is not to blame for the accident.

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

The Methodist Episcopal Church in Germany reports: Members, 7,107; on trial, 2,163; travelling preachers, 59; on trial, 10: local preachers, 40; preaching places, 526; Sunday schools, 244; officers and teachers, 819; scholars, 10,592; library

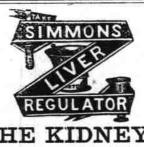
volumes, 10,209. -It is reported from Richmond. Va , that a pious Baptist of that city has rented her fine home and moved into cheap er quarters, that she thus might be able to give \$1,000 a year more to charity than she other wise could have done. — Zion's Her-

ald If true, it is worthy of the apostolic days. -A copy of "the Whig Bible, which was printed in Geneva in 1562, is announced as for sale in England. The phrase which gives the book its appelation occurs

in Matthew v., 9. It reads, "Blessed are the place-makers." The edition is a rare one. It is not often found in a perfect -The will of the late Eleazer T. Slater, of Knowlesville, New York, provides that \$250 go to the Knowlesville Presbyterian church; \$50,000 to the Niag-ara Presbytery; and \$175,000. or property estimated to be worth that amount, to the Board of Commissioners of Fereign Missions.

- The Christianity of former times adhered closely to the inspired Word. The new piety has progressed far beyond these narrow bounds, and exults in emancipation from the bondage of written Scriptures As helps to devotion the Bible and other books are recognized as useful instrumentalities. But its infallibility is denied, all all reliable interpretation of its contents is relegated to the "Christian con-sciousness" within. In other words, as some final standard of judgment is necessary, that standard is not to be sought in the Pope, nor in the general consensus of Christians, but in the opinions and tastes of each individual. The theologian of the gnostic and mystic school has a pope within his own bosom. He possesses a mo-nopoly of "sweetness and light," and the lowly Christian who is cut off from these superior privileges must be contented with the rude and unsatisfactory provisions of a literal Bible falsely imagined to be inspired .- Richmond Advocate.

- Holiness is a state of soul and not an emotion of the heart. It is not a distinct and specific virtue in itself, but it makes everything it touches virtuous. It is not in itself an independent grace, but that which confers graciousness on everything. Personal holiness is the first tribute which we owe to God. Pharnecas, says the Roman historian, sent Cæsar the present of a diadem while he was yet in rebellion against his throne. Cæsar returned it with this sententious, admonitory message "First of all, yield obedience, and then make presents." The spirit of this message is addressed to every man. Holiness is the life of the Church. It is this that makes the Church a living body, and consequently it is the means and agent of its growth and happiness. A living thing grows from itself, and not by accession from without, as a house or ship grows. A flower does not grow by adding leaves to it, or a man by fixing a limb to his frame. Everything that has life grows by a converting process which transforms the food into a means o nourishment. A holy Church lives, and its holiness converts all its ordinances and pro visions into means of deep-rooted, solid enlarged and beautiful usefulness.-Dr



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