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POSTAL CARDS .- Will the brethren head their county, date. Many often leave out the county. Very few people are so familiar with the State as to properly locate the intelligence unless countyis given. When out of cards, notify us.

### Our Bostal Cards.

of us have splendid gardens, but only indifferently well, as the fol-vegetables, as a general thing, are lowing will testify:—Ep.] vegetables, as a general thing, are lowing will testify :- ED.] scarce. Our Sunday-school is grow-

Lewis was with us. Stewards came up very well. Camp-meeting appointed; look for a forward move kinds of low vulgarity, to that exunder the faithful labors of our tent that ladies, for modesty sake, ly. Have induced some to subscribe; have others pastor, Bro. Walkup. Palmer improving; Masonic building going ground. Heard him often in priup and one new store-house. Crops that the ground. Heard him often in private conversation, which was alfine; had severe hail-storm the 2d ways of the same order, filthy, obinstant; rain again on the 8th; got scene and profane. Saw him often plenty grass and water. Trying to plenty grass and water. Trying to under the influence of liquor. In many places he bore the character conference, do hereby endorse, as citizens of the grass of the section of the grass.

Youngsport, Bell Co., April 17. -This is Lampasas circuit. Bro. Tunnell, our preacher in charge, is doing very well. The people are in sympathy with him in his work. about Jerusalem, so are the mountains of Youngsport. The river (Lampasas) valley is very fine—a Rev. J. C. Kopp finished his course triumph-beautiful farming land—and the antly, after protracted suffering with consumpmountain sides furnish enough untillable land to supply good pas-turage. Tell our big (?) circuit last, which is far better. God has taken the preacher to take us in in his rounds. We would delight to entertain and hear him preach .- J. S. CLOWER.

Mathis is steward. As a finan-church will commence next October. - D. M. Y. for missions and conference collections. If you wish you may

20 .- Franklin, now the name of ber. Was it forwarded by the secretary or any our county seat, is improving very one else, and has any one the right to suppress rapidly, indeed. Through the lib. the action of the quarterly conference? Des erality and kindness of the County killed by negroes in different parts of the county. Commissioners, according to the agreement entered into upon the name. We always publish such articles when relocation of this place as the county seat, we succeeded yesterday in securing a beautiful corner lot on center street, one block from the cornificate and Manual in the following: "This cornificate aball not be collected. center street, one block from the courthouse square, 46x115 feet, upon which we hope to build a house in which to worship God, and that, too, at no distant day.

The centificate shall not be valid after twelve months, unless the holder show good cause why it was not sooner presented, and the holder shall be regarded as having withdrawn from the church."—Dis. chap. 3, sec. 4, art. 18. "The The jail, which is to be a beautiful house, is now being built of rock, Manual, chap. 3, sec. 2, art. 4. Presbyterians house, is now being built of rock, shipped from Duval; contract taken at \$11,485. We have regular preaching at Franklin the first Sunday in each month. Would be glad if Dr. John could make it be glad if Dr. John could make it could be glad if Dr. John could make it be glad if Dr. John could make it could be glad if Dr. John could be glad if Dr. John could be glad convenient on his circuit to be with us there sometime. Come, is m? Will some one please answer?.—W. Come, BRODIE. Doctor, and let's have a protracted Jones Boro, Coryell County, April 21st.—Af meeting. Hed a good time at our ter sundry freezes and frosts, killing garden second quarterly meeting, just vegetables, young oats, corn, millet, and other closed. Brother Stanford was with tender plants, the prospect for a crop is still us, in better health than for several months, and preached three splendid sermons. We had a refreshing season in our sacramental service. Several of our Baptist friends com- in the main the rain-fall has been very light; Several of our baptist friends com-muned, and some of them got real rivers, creeks, tranches, and springs, still dry. To this magazine (greatly to the surprise of ed-and water-hauling a burden still, and stock-wa-itor and publishers, who had not entered it for happy. Glory be to God! We are ter scarce. We need rain. All honor to Bro resolved not to vote for any man, John and the ADVOCATE for the noble battle beunder any circumstance 3, that ing waged in its columns against evil-social, either drinks, or is in favor of political, and religious. Let us have 'good ma drinking, or gambles, and does not "fall to pieces." So away with d magogues, have a good moral character; and tricksters, rings, and corruption; and may right no man can have a good moral eousness exalt our nation.-BAIRD. character, or is worthy of confidence, that does either. Some, if not several, have subscribed for and love the Advocate, just because of your moral courage and ing their corn, and the most of them are done firmness in the defense of our children against the insidious influences of wicked men in high places. I would say be firm; be

but he is the soul of liberality. and yet steal your purse if oppor- farm ; or, if he has ever been expelled from the tunity offers. We are reminded Methodist Church for immoral conduct? It is of this by the character of Ingersoll. He is fighting Christianity— Cottonwood, Guadalupe Co.,
April 19th.—We are needing rain now, but can do without for a while.

Soil. He is fighting Christianity

and it is a part of his trade to affect purity of life, to show that one can be pure who is not a Christian. It is beginning to be compared to the many department of the many department of

ing in interest as well as increasing noticed in the ADVOCATE of the circuit was held the 16th and 17th of this month in numbers. The "Lessons" are 10th, a card from Bro. W. W. very important and should be Bridwell, containing a reference studied by all young people. We need a revival of religion. Pray of for us that we may have one.—H. It is did my testimony to that of the formula of the for PALMER, Ellis Co., April 18.—Second quarterly meeting came off at Palmer 10th and 11th inst. Pastor and elder at their post. General Lewis was with us. Stewards came of a great rake and libertine. Pass great commonwealth of Texas, the action of the him around .- G. T. FREEMAN.

CASTELL, Llano County, April 20,-It is my sad Brother Rev. J. C. Kopp. He died in view of Heaven in full Christian triumph. His end was The circuit covers a large territory and is sparsely settled. This is the most picturesque country I ever saw. As the mountains are round and a few days .- JACOB KERN.

FAEDERICK-BURG, Gillespie Co., April 21.—The for the widow and fatherless -J. C. STEPHAN.

OAK RIDGE, Wilson Co., April dies' Aid Society" gave a dinner and supper on the 21st inst., which was quite a success. Dr. 19th.—I am down here now. This Shapard, of Austin, was with us and made a is, paradoxically stated, a big little and influence did good. The Doctor is fine church. It is not yet a year old, company. To meet with him is like being in a and has a small membership. But it is stronger than small. G. T. Meether of sunlight upon a cloudy day. About five hundred dollars was raised. Work on the

He has long ago paid up the entire a protracted service; results: fourteen accesallowance of the preacher. W. S. Hudson is class-leader here. We have never seen his count in that have never seen his equal in that capacity. He don't exactly hold one their labors. Bro. Belvin preached two sermons every Sunday. This little church, also for us. Many thanks to all the brethren too, has overpaid its assessment We trust that much and lasting good has been for missions and conference collec-

SOMEWHERE IN Smith County, April 10,-At presiding elder and preacher in charge, and the official members present, in support of the Sun-

promising. E en fruit trees—many bloomed so late as to escape the ice king. Much corn has

determined—it is only a question have changed front forward, by churches on of time when your principles and discipline, right in front. We have taken position on apostolic doctrines and planted our batposition will triumph. — SAMUEL teries. We have thrown a few shells into the camp to feel the enemy's strength, and soon a shower of grape and canister will follow. I ANOTHER WITNESS .- [We have have purchased a regular church register for the ofter heard it said of a profligate: circuit and one for our society. We have three "Yes, he's a gambler, and drinks! Methodist Sunday schools, two of them organized the sunday schools and the sunday schools. ized this year, and about ten dollars have been If I wanted a contribution to any Sunday I dedicated our new Methodist church charity I would rather go to him than to many a long-faced church and baptized Peter Lyfase and Gravis Simpson. member." This is natural; affect- Bro. Stump, beat that. Mr. Editor, can you of ed liberality is part of the trade of a gambler. The same man will parson who wrote several articles for the Texas Baptist on "Methodism Antichristian," is yet in be ostentatiously liberal in public the asylum or the mad-house, or is he on a poor

Crops are looking very nice. Some understood that he plays his part works. He makes conscience the basis of ap

GOLIAD, Goliad Co., April 1.-I THE second quarterly meeting for Corsicans by Rev. James Mackey, presiding elder. The people. Some progress during the last quarter; too hard just now .- N. L. STEPP.

> PLEASE publish the following resolutions dopted unanimously by the Salado and Davilla

> sixteenth legislature in the enactment of the unday-law, and earnestly request that it remain on our statute books, and it be enforced by the proper officers. Also, its enactment of the law in regard to the sale of ardent spirits. Resolved, We approve the course of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE in the vindication of these laws, and its unabated efforts to promot cially, and religiously, by elevating public sen-

> iment to condemn sin and crime everywhere. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Rockdale Messenger, Belton Journal, Courier, and Texas Furmer, for their publication

J. M. PORTER. WATER EMITH, MILTON RAGSDALE, Sec'y Conference.

GEORGIA POSTAL.-GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 20 ist, converted under the ministry of Mr. White field's protege, Cornelius Winter, who was in turn the patron of Wm. Jay. He was the son of a brick-mason, and was converted when a boy; educated at the school of the Lady Huntington Methodists, I think, and in early manhood called to the church in Bath. He was an excellent man of fine parts. He preached well, wrote well, lived well, and died weil. His Morning and Evening Exercises are very valuable as studies of textual preaching. I want to thank your correspondent, Itinerant, for his cial disciplinarian, he has no peer. | SAN MARCOS, Hays Co., April 22.—Just closed | two articles giving an account of his conversion, and of his receiving the witness. I am sick and tired of these everlasting discussions on put this postal down "puffatory."
Though it is sine dubio, a statement

Somewhere is cause, specific circuit, there was a resolution passed and signed by the presiding elder and preacher in charge, and the WHEELOCK, Robertson Co., April
Apvocatz, but I have not seen it in any num-

stroyer" never fails to afford relief from Pain. Try it once, and nothing could induce you to

### Literary Items. [FROM SCRIBNER & CO., NEW YORK.]

Rev. Washington Gladden's article on "The of St. Nicholas attracted wide attention from boys and their parents. It is understood that the May number of this magazine will have a paper of special interest to the girls. "A Talk with Girls and their Mothers," compiled, like the former article, from replies to circulars sent out to sue cessful people, asking about their own early life. The boys are not to be neglected in the May

rhymes and jingles which have made St. Nicholas so famous, for all the little folks. competition, nor though: of doing so) has just been awarded the first prize offered by the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais. For the publication which best explains and defends the cause of mercy to animals. In mentioning this, the New York Evening Post says: "what St. Nicholas has done for the right in this respect has been done simply in the course of its respect has been done simply in the course of its uniform labors for the building up of sound manly and womanly character among its young readers, and its work is entitled to the prize awarded, rather as a testimony to the uniform character of the magazine than as the reward of special effort." competition, nor though: of doing so) has just

A book on the Liver, its diseases and their

Conscience in Politics.

The fire is opening along the line. The conscience element in politics" is becoming a leading issue in our church journals. The

The campaign begins early. We observe in county paper in Georgia the following notice omitting only the names :

as a candidate for the Legislature (to represent ——county) at the next election—Wednesday, October 1, 1880."

The fellow-zitizens of this candidate have nearly six months to consider his fitness for the office he seeks. We do not say his claims for has no claims, except on the ground of fitness. It is time for voters to understand that offices are not created for candidates but for the service of the people. Offices are not created to afford candidates a living, or stepping stones to higher hey are created to carry on government for the best interests of the people to whom the govern-

We do not know the Hon. ----, whose an ouncement of candidacy appeared in the paper before us. He may be the man for the placethe best man. We hope he is. We indulge no Utopian dreams; we ask no impossible, or uneasonable things of our law-makers. But some qualities are absolutely indispensable in a lawmaker, fit for his office. It goes without saying -he should know something. Intelligence is not too much to ask in those who aspire to the dignities and responsibilities of legislative as-sembles. Candidates for the legislature should know something of the wants of the people and the principles of government. Mere skill in party management is no substitute for wisdom, as mere pratisan zeal is no substitute for patriot-

Furthermore, if the Hon. - is fitted for the Legislature, he is, to put the case very mildly, a moral man. He is not a drunkard and he will not use whisky (or other bribes) to carry his lection. No drunkard is a fit legislator.

There is no use in mincing words; drunken-ness is an absolute disqualification for officeholding. Drunkards, in their sober moments, ometimes do wise things; in their drunken noments they generally do foolish things. But the least evil, perhaps, that comes of putting drunkards in office is not in the foolish things they do, but in the premium we, who elect them, thereby put upon their vice. (We might have written vices; drunkenness generally drags after it a train of vices.) What good can we expect to come of our exhortation: beware of drunkenness," when he sees us vote

We have sinned long enough; we must repen and reform ; we must quit voting for drunkards As we see the matter, a Christian man cannot, with a good conscience, knowingly vote for a drunkard for any office, from justice of the peace to President of the United States.

Drunkards are not the only men unfit to make laws and to administer them. Blasphemers, liars, rogues, Sabbath-breakers, gamblers, adulterers. libertines are not fit to be office-holders. No genius, eloquence, scarning, party zeal, or ally corrupt cannot be politically pure."

NEW YORK, April 18.-Mr. Talmage, who has just returned from a tour in the South, said in his ser-

mon to-day : I went resolved to see and make a report of what I saw, while South. My admiration for the Democratic and Republican parties as parties is so great that it would take a very powerful mag-nifying-glass to catch a glimpse of it. America's politics are rotten. That party steals the most which has the best chance. [Applause.] I found while South the most perfect proof that the bulk while South the most perfect proof that the bulk of the stories we get here in the North, distilled it whether John's baptism was Christian. "were children born sinners?" "are the Baptista at true church?" but I never grow weary of hearing the story of Christian experience. Give us a column in large print, called the lore feats, and let us fill it up by telling how we got religion and how we are getting along. The scientists may not read it; the theologues may pass it by, but we poor, old-fashioned Methodists, who know very little about Huxley and care less that much about temptation and the need of the Holy Spirit, will thank you for it. I believe in the communion of saints. I want Bro. Potter—Parson Potter, if he pleases—to stand up and tell his experience: When did you get so much of it that you will not build upon another man's foundation, and have been freed from fear of the Devil and the Indians. Let us hear from you.—G. G. Smith.

Two N. Y. Democratic (?) conventions send delegates to Cincinnati, One is Tilden, the other anti. The anti-Tilden convention (headed by John Kelly) offered the olive branch, but the "grammercy" element wouldn't "olive."

The different municipal elections in Illinois are proving the anti-license element largely in the majority.

Pond's Extract. "The Vegetable Pain Degrees" never fails to afford relief from Pain. Try it once, and nothing could induce you to whether John's baptism was Christian. "were children born sinners?" "are the Baptism a by special correspondents, are sheer fabricaday, June 22d. F. A. Mood.

THE House Committee on Indian Affairs suggest the following as a protection to Texas against Indian raids: That all officers and agents of the Army and Indian Bureau verbal permission to go into the CATE. State of Texas; that the Secretary of the Interior should be directed and required to adopt at once such other reasonable measures as will, in connection with this prohibition, prevent said Indians from number, for Noah Brooks begins his base-ball entering that State.

story, "The Fairport Nine," in that issue, and there is said to be an unusual quantity of the CHARIVARI parties are becoming unpopular in Wisconsin. There the badger State whose souls yet beat responsive to tin-pan melody with cow-bell accompaniment—but a novelty has been introduced into these surprise parties that renders them unpleasant to refined that they give no occasion for others to glory above measure and unjustly rebuke and stigmatize us. The new feature is an apparent desire on the part of the "surprised" to entertain their visitors with a shot-gun solo. Thus far only one coroner's inquest has resulted, and two men made to take a pleasure-trip home on shut-

A few weeks back the undersigned ventured to invite the atits good will, time, and presence. Wesleyan Advocate gives no uncertain sound on the question. Here very the information secured by tain sound on the question. Here is an extract from a recent num-

to arrange for action. It is a notable fact, as showing egy by which to wring from unwilthe status Christian education oc- ling hearts a donation; but duty, and preachers, that our minutes world were presented as incentives all their reports, statistical and educational, make no attempt to give a complete list of the church gard it as the Lord's money and two reasons: 1. It is a question of fitness; 2. He mention of their location or any expect it to do good. We believe systematic enumeration of their missionary meetings of this charinstructors, students or the like. acter should be held in every city This, compared with the general town, village, and prominent counout-cry made as to the necessity of try church; so that the whole places. They are not rewards for party service; Christian education, strikes me as church may be reached—that all an astonishing fact.

HIGH SCHOOLS.

Granbury High-school, Rev. J. J.

Honey Grove High-school, J. W. fire any Christian with enthusiasm, Clark, principal, holds its public zeal, and the spirit of giving. Honey Grove High-school, J. W. closing exercises from Monday, June 21st, through Wednesday, June 23d.

Centreville High-school, B. D. Dashiel, A. B., principal, holds its public closing exercises from Wednesday, June 23d, through Friday, June 25th.

nesday, June 30th.

Coronal Institute, R. O. Rounsavall, A. M., president, holds its public closing exercises from Sunday, June 6th, through Wednesday,

Then let him go forth to each June 9th.

COLLEGES.

Sunday, June 13th, through Wednesday, June 16th.

North Texas Female College, Rev. E. D. Pitts, D. D., president, holds its commencement exercises from nesday, June 16th.

Waco Female College, Rev. S. P. No genius, eloquence, scarning, party zeal, or party-skill, can make them fit. Senator Hill was right in his great "Davis Hall" speech in the early reconstruction days: "A man persondary to the work to the work! to the work! to the work! to the work! to go up and possess the perishing for the Gospel! O, breth-post in the early reconstruction days: "A man persondary, and the word and dropsy, and perishing for the Gospel! O, breth-post in the early reconstruction days: "A man persondary to go up and possess the word and dropsy, and persondary to the work! The heart, failing of the words and dropsy, and persondary to the heart, failing of the words and dropsy, and persondary to the heart, failing of the words and dropsy, and persondary to the heart, failing of the words and dropsy, and persondary to the heart, failing of the words and dropsy, and persondary to the heart, failing of the words and dropsy, and persondary to the heart, failing of the words and dropsy, and persondary to the heart, failing of the words and dropsy, and persondary to the heart, failing of the words and dropsy, and persondary to the heart, failing of the words and dropsy, and the heart failing of the words and dropsy, and persondary to the heart, failing of the words and dropsy, and the words are the heart failing of the words and dropsy, and the words are the heart failing of the words and dropsy, and the words are the heart failing of the words and dropsy, and the words are the heart failing of the words and dropsy, and the words are the heart failing of the words and dropsy, and the words are the heart failing of the words are theart failing of the words are the heart failing of the words are day, June 13th, through Wednesday, June 16th.

Chappell Hill Female College, Hon. J. M. Onins, president-in connecthe commencement of Soule University, John Stone, A. M., president-holds its commencement exercises from Sunday, June 20th, through Wednesday, June 23d.

UNIVERSITY.

Southwestern University holds its commencement exercises from Sat- see his name in the ADVOCATE. Why is it so day, June 22d. GEORGETOWN, Texas.

### Missionary Thoughts.

There has been a good deal said. nity of quoting anything our leading and official men say uncomplimentary of our church; and to say unjustly of and harmful to our church, they seize the semblance of an occasion.

In his speech, Dr. John said, There is not a church that believes in missions that does less than our church for missions. There is but preacher, they say. missionary cause than our church They are consistent." We were McCarver. sorry the Doctor didn't say what he implied: "We do less than any church according to our number. According to the statistics of 1873, there are several churches that raise a smaller amount of money should be prohibited, under severe We hope the Doctor will give us penalties, from granting written or the latest statistics in the Apvo-

In his speech Dr. Wilson said, "Of a membership of 800,000, we only have about 200,000 that are any account. About 600,000 are just no account." The Doctor meant about 600,000 are worth but little or nothing to the missionary cause. It is astonishing how some relish the above parts of each are many boys and young men in speech and can use them to our dis-dvantage. We hope the good brethbeat responsive to tin-pan melody ren will in their zeal for the

ters—but this is sufficient to bring odium upon the once popular pastime of charivaring.

The section inhabited by the ready to be formed into earnest missionary workers. After a strong and scriptural presentation of the less. Some lives lost.

The section inhabited by the poorer classes, were burned, April 2d. Near 3000 people are home-and Dallas, Texas; and L. H. BRUNSWIG, Fort Worth, Texas.

Are You Going to Commencement? subject, they took good subscriptions to the amount of \$126.65more than one dollar per member.

tention of the church to the claims ments used. There was no call commencement occasions had upon made for Tennessee money, Geor-

THE PLAN WAS A GOOD ONE.

There was no resort to any stratcupies in the minds of our people love to God, and love for a lost through all their pages and with to give. Because of the means schools in Texas; not to say a can ask His blessing upon it, and may have the opportunity of knowing more of their duty and the success of the Gospel in heathen lands.

Shirley, principal, holds its public pel was intended for all, and that closing exercises from Monday, all need it, and that it is adapted To be made to feel that the Gos-June 14th, through Friday, June to all, and that it is the churchs' duty to send it to all, is enough to

Is this not a good field for our Missionary Secretary, and would it not be well for each annual conference to have a missionary agent whose duty it should be to visit each charge and hold a missionary anniversary?

Suphur Springs High-school, J.
M. Richardson, A. M., principal, holds its public closing exercises Sunday, June 27th, through WedSunday, June 27th, through WedSunday, June 27th, through Wed-But one or two men cannot reach missions and procure our essays and other missionary literature, and study them until he imbibes largely of the spirit of missions

and every preaching place, emphasizing "God so loved the world; Dallas Female College, Marshall McIlhaney, A. M., president, holds Preach the Gospel to every creature; "Ye are the salt of the earth;" "The light of the world;" therefore "Occupy till I come;" and "Lo! I am with you." Then bring some of the grapes and pomegranates and figs-the work of God in Sunday, June 13th, through Wedand many of the isles of the sea. Then cry aloud: a billion souls are the land.

Oh! God, for the pulsations of a better life in the church; for the tion with which will also be held run to the treasury of the Lord; for men and means to carry the Gospel into all the world, to every ISAAC S. ASHBURN. creature.

UVALDE, Uvalde Co., April 25 .- We receive the ADVOCATE regularly, and we read it care fully. It is a welcome messenger. We also love and respect our preacher. He is a fine speaker. We do not see him often, and never conference will be held here in June, including the third Sunday. Why could we not then lay the corner-stone of a new church and go to work for a subscription to build the same. There are a few here who have very anxious to have a church. Country healthy and prosperous, and pro and con, by those of some filling up to its full capacity with sheep ranches churches who enjoy an opportupects for crops good, but needing rain. People generally in good spirits,-W. H. PULLIAM.

WEST FALLS, Falls County, April 21.—There is being so ready to find something a gradual increase of interest on West Falls circuit. Congregations larger, and though a de, more permanent. There are prospects of a revival in the Sunday school work. Many have concluded that their children ough: to be baptized. Finances are low; hope they won't get any lower. These people will take care of their one church that does less for the hymn-book for Cedar Spring church. A comittee of ladies will have one for Pow's chape! -the old Baptist Church-they do by quarterly meeting, the first Sunday in May, nothing. They don't believe in it. Ladies will work when men fail. No whisky

> FARMERSVILLE Collin Co., April 26,-We are all right. Good health, and generally good feelings among the people in regard to everything except the biscuit question, which is regarded a failure. I take the explicit pleasure in stating that this circuit has two excellent church buildings and a magnificent parsonage with four good rooms, and the preacher will be

DR. VANDYKE, of Brooklyn, still pursues Dr. Talmage with charges.

Blood Syrup has cured me of sick headache, which troubled me for several year.

MRS. CUTTINGHAM. against Mr. Talmage's tabernacle; the tabernacle "offset" by an itemized account, \$107 in the majority.

Among the items in the majority report is \$36 for communion wine used at one service. The Van Dyke mer: sa. a blocd pulser. S. L. SAMPSON.

# DR. CLARK JOHNSON'S

Biliousness, Nervous Debility, etc The Best REMEDY KNOWN to Man 9.000.000 Bottles

TESTIMONIALS.

TEXAS. Dyspepsia and Indigestion.
Shiloh, Lamar Co. Bear Sir—I have used your excellent Indian liced syrup with great success among my chilling. It is an unfailing remedy for dyspepsion. It cures sour stomach almost

Palpitation of the Heart.

Dyspepsia and indigestion.
Thornton, Limestone Co.
Dear Sir—My little boy, two years old, was
severely afflicted with indigestion, and the use
of your Indian Blood Syrue effectually relieved
him, after dectors and s'il other medicine failed.
I cannot recom nend 1, too highly.
M. E. ROGERS.

Never Fails to Cure.
Newton, Newton Co.
Dear Sir—I have used your ladian Blood
Syrup for dyspepsia and indigention with the
most beneficial results. I cannot recommend it
too highly.
CHAS, B. DOUHARTY.

Female Weakness.

Female Weakness.

Newton, Newton Co.

Dear Sir—I can testify to the virtue of your Indian Blood Syrup. I was afflicted with diseases peculiar to n.v sex for many years, and I have derived more benefit from your valuable Syrup4than. om any other medicine I ever tried. It has also cured my little daughter of the piles and seat worms, MRS, MARY WHITMAN,

Liver Complaint.

Carierville. Parker Co.

Dear Sir—I have used your excellent Indian
Blood Syrup for fiver complaint, spinal affection and fits and five it by done me more good tion and fits and fine i, levs done me more good than any other media e lever used.

Mill, MARY CANTEN.

Pneumonic Cured.

Freestone County.

Free

For Scrofula. Palestine, Anderson Co.

Lear Sir—This is to certify that your Indian Blood Syrup has cured my little cauchter, six years old, of scrofula. It is a selected 1 Blood Purifler. MES, MARY HALLUM.

Immediate Relief.

Immediate Relief.

Burris Pravite, Angelina Co.

Dear Sir—This is to certify that my wife was afflicted for eighteen years. I was induced to try your Indian Blood Syrup, which gave her relief, after eminent physicians and includes had failed. I can salely recommend it to all sufferers from chronic disease. G. B. LAFTIN. Dyspepsis and Indigestion.

Homer, Angelina Co.

Dear Sir—My wife was afflicted with dyspepsia for two years, and by the mo of your reliable Indian Blood Syrup she has improved and gained in weight.

OAN E. OLLIER.

gained in weigh.

Chills and Fever.

Chills and Fever.

Horrer, Angelina Co.

Dear Sir—This is retaily to your valuable
Indian Blood Syrup, a scured my little daughter of chi's and fever of eight mo this standing, when everything else tailed. It little best
Blood Purifier known.

WILLIAM LOUIS.

A Valuable Medicine.

Dear Sir—My little daughter was sickly from her birth, and 1 prot ared ome of your little and best openfect health. It is the best remedy in the world for children.

C. M. MIDDLE, ON,

Curse Dyspensis of Long Standing.

with four good rooms, and the presence with four good rooms, and the presence world for children. C. M. MIDDLE, ON. Safely domiciled in a very short time.—W. R. MANNING.

CAPT. RUF. Y. KING paid the ADVOCATE office a visit this week. The captain is just in from a visit to captain is just in from a visit to great Indian is ood Syrup accepted by the payon of the use of your great Indian is ood Syrup accepted by the payon of the use of your great Indian is ood Syrup accepted by the payon of the use of your great Indian is ood Syrup accepted by the payon of the use of your great Indian is ood Syrup accepted by the payon of the use of your great Indian is ood Syrup accepted by the payon of the use of your great Indian is ood Syrup accepted by the payon of the payon of the use of your great Indian is ood Syrup accepted by the payon of the use of your great Indian is ood Syrup accepted by the payon of the use of your great Indian is ood Syrup accepted by the payon of the use of your great Indian is ood Syrup accepted by the payon of the use of your great Indian is ood Syrup accepted by the payon of the use of your great Indian is ood Syrup accepted by the payon of the use of your great Indian is ood Syrup accepted by the payon of the use of your great Indian is only the use of your great Indi

Sick Headache Cured.

Our Bostal Cards.

SAN FELIPE, Austin Co., April Pittsville, Fort Bend county, with P. Rain needed .- Younge.

TEXANA, Jackson County, April 19 .- Some of our farmers have corn -M. A. Black.

DEKALB, Bowie County, April crops. Great deal of sickness; some deaths. Bro. Wyatt at his post. He preached two excellent

rification? If so, why apply it to a regenerated adult? May not saved infants receive baptism on the same ground that saved adults do, as an emblem of their purified state ?—M. B. R.

WINCHESTER, Fayette Co., April 22.—Near where our editor used to brush the blacksmith's tools away and place his Bible on the anvil to preach, we will dedicate a neat country church to the Lord the first Sunday in May. We feel to praise God that He has put it into the hearts of these people to build this house. We preached in the new church on Pin Oak last Sunday night. God was with us; we had a glorious meeting. Would be happy to meet the editor at the dedication .- M. S. HOTCHKISS.

PLEASANT GROVE, Montgomery Co., April 9.- Last Sunday was the first anniversary of Pleasant Grove unfavorable as to deter us from meeting in regular session. Record

13.—Medina Circuit—Parsonage being improved; new plank fence; vegetable garden flourishing; shade trees and flower garden planted. Uvalde the fourth Sunday in June. NOT. -H. G. HORTON.

sions. She began two years ago to ually brightening. Congregations raise turkeys, and gives every year are large and attentive. The church try it.-JOE.

Austin, Travis County, April 19. -To the inquiry of Rev. J. E Pillow, about Rev. William Jay, I rependent church (Congregational) years. He commenced his minis- RIDLEY. try as a co-laborer with Lady Huntington's Methodists—if the title is admissible. He was eminently evangelical, and mildly Calvinistic wrote "from near Iola" (Grimes does not concern them. Did not the old prophets preach against and denounce wicked rulers, and wrote "from near Iola" (Grimes did not God punish them? Cerin doctrine. His "Christian Contemplated," "Morning and Evening Exercises," and "Family of the standard of the templated," "Morning and Evelouid not guess." My full name was written at close of last prayers," are among his most poplar property. The New Testament also compared to the name was written at close of last prayers, are among his most poplar property. The New Testament also compared to the name was written at close of last property. The New Testament also compared to the name was written at close of last property. The New Testament also compared to the name was written at close of last property. The name was written at close of last property is the name was written at close of last property. The name was written at close of last property is the name was written at close of last property. The name was written at close of last property is the name was written at close of last property. The name was written at close of last property is the name was written at close of last property. The name was written at close of last property is the name was written at close of last property. The name was written at close of last property is the name was written at close of last property is the name was written at close of last property. The name was written at close of last property is the name was written at close of last property is the name was written at close of last property is the name was written at close of last property is the name was written at close of last property is the name was written at close of last property is the name was written at close of last property is the name was written at close of last property is the name was written at close of last property is the name was written at close of last property is the name was written at close of last property is the name was written at close of last property is the name was written at close of last property is the name was written at close of last property is the name was written at close of last property is the name was written at close of last property is the name was written at close of last property is the name was written at close of last property is the nam ular works. His life is contained for lack of sufficient room. Rev. The New Testament also comin "Eloquent Preachers," a book E. A. Stocking preached at Shep-published by the American Tract herd on the fourth Sabbath in man who feared God and ruled IF YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY Society. He died in 1835.—Geo. March; occasion well attended honestly and wisely. WHITEFORT, Agent Am. Tract So- with intelligent and orderly people. I am not a member of any

19.—Lectured at Columbus on the the name of Sam Shelton, surpris- 8th inst., which blighted vegetation manages well and the State pros-16th. San Felipe Council, No. 303, ingly said to his parents one day, a little. Weather fine now. Gen- pers, let him continue to manage, reorganized with forty-two mem- that he was going to be a Baptist eral health pretty good. Continue that the State may continue to bers; Captain F. B. Chilton, W. P. preacher. When asked why he to send us the Advocate; love to prosper. "By their fruits shall ye Long Point Council, No. 384, near was going to be a Baptist preacher, read it; so many good things in it. know them," was said of old. when all his people were Method- May it continue a power against thirty members; S. W. Miller, W. ists, he said he was not smart sin and wickedness.—WM. MANUEL. enough to be a Methodist preacher.-W. W. HENDERSON.

waist-high, and cotton chopped out ericksburg, in Gillespie county, land so bold, fearless and uncom- attention to the apparent neglect to a stand. The crop outlook is there is a fine spring of limestone promising in its attacks upon the of the touching circumstances in promising, and the health of the water. This fountain goes dry, or strong-holds of vice and crime, the death of Lorin Webb, a memcounty is good. Bro. J. B. Dennearly so, when the wind is from You are supported by all good and ton, of the Texas Conference, on a the north, or when a "norther" law, abiding people. Public sentiflying visit west, touched at Tex- blows up. On the Kimball county ment is rapidly improving. Go ana and gave us three excellent road, in the same county, three on in your work of faith. O, how sermons. We hope the good peomiles northwest of Fredericksburg, many hearts you make glad every ple of Columbia will take care of there is a well ninety-eight feet week by your defense of Christian our dear friend—I mean good care. deep. It affords a good supply of morals. Many may sneer at your water, but what is most strange the unrelenting blows at falsehood and water becomes very muddy, from error, but surely, "great is your some unknown cause, during a reward in heaven." Then, those 14th.—We had very cool weather cold "norther." Will "Hard Brick" noble contributions from other the past week; some frost. Farm-explain? By so doing he will quarters: from Bro. Luke; from ers pushing ahead with their oblige a large number of his admir- Sister Julia and Zara. That ing readers.-M. A. HUNTER.

sermons on the first Sunday; one 20. — Second quarterly meeting again. You have done more in at DeKalb, one three miles east of closed yesterday; had a blessed those disclosures of ballrooms DeKalb, in the grove under a brush service. Our elder was in a preach-tendencies to arm the ministry arbor. Hope God will meet with ing mood. He awakened consid- with suitable weapons, both aggresus at this humble place of worship. erable thought on one of our Lord's sive and defensive, against comfinances dull, but hope to be able parables: "The leven which the wormon dancing, than all the "big to pay our preacher.—Joseph Lee. man hid in three measures of meal." speeches" to which we have ever It is distressingly dry in this part listened. As "Sister Zara" asks QUESTIONS FOR BROTHER QUIZ. of Texas. Farmers are almost defor a woman's corner, will you not If Christ died for all, then were all spairing of raising crops. The ground grant it? Do, and ask them to dead? If infants were dead, did in the fields under the subsoil speak out; let us hear from them. Christ die to save them? If He is cracked and dry as it was twelve O, what a power for good might be died to save them, did He save months ago. If the needed rain wielded if ladies of refined taste them or did He not? If He did does not come soon, many will be would but speak. Man is greatly not, why not? If He did not save compelled to leave this county and influenced by the pure and noble them, how can an infant dying in go where they can get bread for elevating sentiments of woman. infancy be saved? And still again : their families another year. Health Yes, let us have a woman's corner Is not baptism an emblem of pu- of Montague good; health of the in the ADVOCATE, and see how they circuit good .- S. CRUTCHFIELD.

April 16.—Quarterly meeting last As we read Bro. John's account of Sunday. Bro. Smith present. Held that "poor girl" in the cars, enlove-feast with about twenty pres- deavoring to suppress worldly ent, nearly all of whom had some- miseries by the wine glass. O our thing to offer of God's dealings soul relents, and eyes overflow with them. Bro. Smith preached with tears. How sad the refleca powerful sermon on "doing good." tion, that they are not only ban-Communion was well attended ished from the society of their own Quarterly conference held Satur- sex, but those who have been the day. Condition of church re- chief actors in their woe and misery ported encouraging. Three Sab-bath-schools have come out of win-You inquire: "how far is society ter quarters. Finances pretty good, responsible for these things, and is but no report from two appoint- there no hope for the fallen?" We ments. Last night I preached at repeat, is there no hope? Will five boxes \$1. Ointment, 59 cents, three boxes Eppla's school-house; subject, Eph. not society arouse, and try to revi: 17. Out of a congregation of claim the lost? Surely something nineteen, sixteen were added to might be done. O how long will sold by all leading druggists. Thompson, the circuit Bible class. I hope to society cast the mantle of charity add more to-night at Cedar Creek. and acquittal around the licen- Morley Bros., Austin. Farmers beginning to need rain tious debauchee, and spurn his again. There is some talk orchintz victim with derision and disdain? Sunday-school. Twice only during the year has the weather been so this year. B. K. Collisson thieves.—R. K. Collisson.

SAN ANTONIO, Bexar Co., April shows an average of thirty-six at- 19th .- From a Veteran: I want to tendants the past quarter. Several give some items of my trip to San of the Advocate in regard to the be simply eliminated from the list have been converted since joining Antonio to meet the committee choosing of public officers. Let us of evils which scourge mankind. the Sunday-school. Many of us to build a monument to the memfeel that God has been with us by ory of the noble heroes that fell in moral, capable men; acting just as of this deliverance is largely in the enabling us to make a personal ap- the war for Texas independence. I we would in selecting a man to power of the present generation of plication of the blessed truths have been all over the ground where manage our personal affairs. We men. We can improve this generalearned. Farmers are busy planting we fought in 1835. It is so changed would not employ an intemperate, ing cotton; a few of them have that I could tell nothing about it dishonest man, knowing him to be We can decrease the intemperance finished .- Mollie D. McCurdy. | until I got to the old Veramendi such, let him be ever so capable. of the present. We can minimize SAN ANTONIO, Bexar Co., April Ben Milam fell. I found some ev- people, who have often been und us not cease our poor efforts until double door. The Alamo does not serving the people faithfully and thus ameliorating the condition of look like the old Alamo we cap-Sunday-schools preparing for pic-tured on the 5th of December, themselves. nics. Congregations large. Money 1835. I have been up to the San scarce. Some missionary money Pedro springs, but they seemed being raised. A new rock church changed. Sunday morning I wor- tively out of debt and had \$10,and school-house being erected in shipped in the church served by old Somerset. We are having a Bro. W. J. Young. He has a very jon for a State university was then delightful spring. Grass good. youthful appearance. His sermon made, with an ample endowment. Corn scarce. People hard at work. was full of love, fire, and the Holy More than thirty years have passed, Kidney and Liver Cure, and can truly say, at 70 Our third quarterly meeting to be Ghost. If the Lord spares his and we have no State university years of age, that it makes me feel like a new at Lucas the fifth Sunday in May, life, he will be a power in the army and no prospect of one very soon, and our district conference at of Prince Emanuel.-D. L. Koker- and very many of our young men

RICHMOND, Fort Bend Co., April EVERGREEN, San Jacinto County, 19 .- In this section the young April 15.-Mrs. Jane R. Ellisor, of crops replanted since the frost are our church, has a plan that if every beginning to need rain very much; lady in Texas would adopt, what a the corn, however, still looks well. blessing it would be to our mis- Spiritually, the prospects are gradthe tenth of all she sells to the membership is alive to every incause of missions. She has paid terest, and they are utilizing all more than one dollar, as Bro John the means at their disposal in the asked for, to our pastor, Bro. Mor- advancement of the Lord's kingris. Now then, let every member dom. It is due for me to say, esdo as she has, pay Bro. M. \$1.50 pecially, that the five ladies who, for missions, and see how his re- by the solicitation of the officers port will compare next conference of the church, took charge of the with the last. You can get it as financial interest, have proven she did—work for it for that purpose themselves superior to the duties -and see how you will come out. involved. They are successfully Let every man, woman and child superintending the financial departments. They are educating their people to have liberal views financially; and from the rich viands that are daily sent to the pastor's house, he is of opinion ply: He was pastor of an inde- they think he and his wife eatno little; every day we are pounded. at Bath, England, for about forty God bless such a people.—G. V.

with intelligent and orderly people. I am not a member of any This was the first public service church, and hence do not want in the control of the control

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M. Alexander, box 252, Chicago, the year. Shepherd is a thriving do want our State, so magnificent

Douglass, Nacogdoches, county, April 16.-O, how love I the AD-LOYAL VALLEY, Mason County, VOCATE! Surely we have not an-April 20.—Ten miles north of Fred- other religious journal in all the "Journalistic Saint!" O, how it unfolds the latent vices of the any way remarkable. Our breth-

will elevate and tone up the moral CEDAR CREEK, Bastrop County, the sisters. Give them a corner.

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honestly, have only aimed to serve mankind.-Farrar.

When Texas became one of the United States she was compara- H. H. Warner & Co., Rochester, N. Y. 000,000 in her treasury. A provisand young ladies are sent northward to be educated. Our State. at the close of Gov. Throckmorton's adminstration in 1867, was out of debt; and now her debt is said to amount to nearly \$6,000,000. In public improvements, manufactures and educational advantages, we are behind Georgia, Kansas and other Southern and Western States, all of which have less natural advantages than Texas. Who is to blame for this? Those, and those alone, who have managed our State affairs. Let every voter who wishes to have Texas prosper under an honest government think of these things and apply the remedy. Let us vote only for sober, honest, capable men, or men believed to be so; and if they prove the contrary, let them henceforth be privates. Every tax-payer is personally interested in bringing about a reform in the management of our State. But the politicians and a number of secular papers say preachers and religious papers must not meddle with politics; that the management of State and national matters does not concern them. Did not

CAMERON, Milam County, April ever held in Shepherd, and will be anything approximating to the -Fraud.-The advertisement of kept up monthly the balance of union of church and State. But I Illinois, proposing to send Web- little place on Bremond's Narrow in its territory and vast natural ster's Unabridged Dictionary for Gauge Railroad, near Big Creek. wealth,governed by good,honest,ca43 cents, etc., is basely false. Crop prospects pretty good. Had pable men; men of intelligence and Real Occurrence.—A little boy by frost on mornings of the 7th and enlarged views. If a Governor A TAX-PAYER.

In the ADVOCATE of April 10th, there is an extract from the New York Methodist, as follows: "Several correspondents have called our ber of the New York East Conference, who died at Nashville last month, receiving, in his last hours, the kindest treatment from the Rev. Dr. J. B. McFerrin, of the M. E. Church, South." Our own reason for not emphasizing this incident is, that it seems to us entirely a matter of course, and we know Dr. McFerrin well enough to understand that he would not wish Daily FAST FREIGHT Lines! an act of kindness done to a Methodist preacher to be treated as in Montague, Montague Co., April social dance. Bro "The," speak ren of the M. E. Church are wondrous careful of Southern Methodist feeling when something praiseworthy is done by them. "Oh, that is only a matter of course." Our between St. Louis & Houston via SEDALIA and dear brethren of the South would not have us emphasize their offices of kindness. But is some vagabond, who is so notoriously given to falsehood as not to entitle him belief, even under the solemnity of an oath, manufactures some shot-gun and Bowie-knife scene, and connects the name of a Southern Methodist preacher with it. Northern Methodist journals, with great apparent glee and gusto, will give it the greatest possible circula-tion, and as a rule decline to pubmatter from what source furnished. What then becomes of the regard or Southern feeling? O temporal O mores!-L. B. Ellis.

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Texas Conference, has met so liberal a re-There is no claim more sacred than that of worn-out and disabled preacher. While other men are making money and providing a home and a competency for old age, the preacher re ceives only a support and frequently a scanty one. It is not a pleasing commentary on our religion ; that when worn-out the church permits them to struggle with poverty. Our breth ren of the Northwest Texas Conference have recognized this obligation, and the hearts of our afflicted brother's family have been made to glow with gratitude for their kindness. A

ort from Bro. Graves will appear next week We have had a number of responses from brethren respecting our dear brother, Dashiell, of the Texas Conference. His life has been given to the church, and now will not his ethren care for him? We believe they will. Let each preacher put himself, in thought, in the place of this faithful servant of the church and do for him as he would be done by. It is ne charity. It is a fraternal obligation.

IN THE present number of the ADVOCATE, our readers have a sample of the paper we desir the ADVOCATE to be and what it will be, with additional improvements, when the patronage these advance movements of the ADVOCATE by corresponding activity in securing an increase in the subscription list. A goodly number of the preachers are active and successful agents. A still larger proportion do little or nothing. We know how the duties of their pastoral charges press on the brain and heart of the preachers but can urge the claims of the Apvocate, feel. ing assured that it will prove a most efficient co-laborer with the pastor in his great work. We wish the ADVOCATE to realize our own ideal of a religious journal. We wish to make it a help to the preacher in every portion of h great field-training up the children of the church for their future work-strengthening the faith and directing the efforts of the your convert-comforting those who are in distress and bearing a word of admonition to the unfaithful. We want it to help the preacher i building up the material interests of the church -co-operating with him in the mission fieldarousing the church as to its educational function, aiding the superintendent in the Sunday school, and assisting the stewards in carrying out the financial policy of the church. want it to be faithful in assailing vice and truthful exponent of the virtues of our holy re-

our old friend, Rev. Joel T. Daves, now of the ouisiana Conference. He was with his friends, securing ress. His health has recently been ferred on a certain individual, and filled our courts with business and

WE HAVE been informed that extensive preparations are being made by the different German mistakes profanity and vulgarity clubs of Galveston to celebrate their Mai Fest for wit, he uncovers the coarseness citizens will then have an opportunity of deter-mining whether law is a dead letter in Galveston to all who hear him the unwholeand whether our paid police have a proper re- some influences under which he gard for their oaths of office. The sheriff of has fallen. When a man accepts Galveston county may think the Sunday law such a post of honor with the decan unwise law. That is none of his business He is not the supreme law-maker of the land He has taken an oath to enforce the law.

the nature of these oaths of office which some ency may suggest to his friends men swallow so smoothly and violate so boldiy the propriety in future of seeking sheriff fails to discharge his duty, it is to be a standard bearer endowed with hoped there will be men on the next grand jury more native modesty and possessed who will inquire into the nature of such high- of superior moral tone. Good men

### District Conference.

Georgetown district, Northwest high position needs re-adjustment. ing will be on the self-supporting plan; ministers and delegates provided for. Brethren in the minisble board of bank directors will setry are cordially invited, and will lect a cashier whose convivial habmeet a warm reception and plenty its have become so confirmed that of work. We expect the editor of he can appear in public disguised the Advocate this year, and he is with liquor. Sober men are un-hereby "retained." I trust we will willing to follow drunken leaders by five pistol shots in rapid suctrict, and I wish here and now to fact, an awakened moral sentiment exhort them to look forward and will place the reins in the hands of in death. work to that end. Come, brethren, better men. the occasion.

THE MINUTES.-A copy of the as an essential qualification of our when life is in its bloom-a brain Minutes of the five Texas Conferences should be in the hands of terests are committed to their trust all the hopes of the heart, has in it ences should be in the hands of every member of the church. The number printed is not yet exnumber printed is not yet exand the wily trickster, the dewould as soon handle coffins and God's sake to care for the children, hausted. Will not every preacher bauchee, the gambler, the men with shrouds as playthings, or dance on who has not done so, canvass his brains besotted by their drunken the graves of the dead, as to join the shrouds are robbed him of all, in the graves of the crowd when work for sale of the Minutes? Price, revels, who have hitherto so persistently crowded to the front rank in political circles, must be relegated

CARE FOR THY BROTHER.

brains besotted by their drunken in the "applause" of the crowd when a man "cut and disfigured" by vice prances wildly through the gives an extract from the letter, but the names of the two gambling We rejoice to learn that the appeal in behalf to private life and these grave reof Brother G. W. Graves, of the Northwest sponsibilities committed to the best last week with a gentleman promition of the public. It indulges in some last week with a gentleman promition of the public. from his brethren. Such tokens as well as the wisest men in the nent in political circles, when he general strictures on the evils of of our brotherhood makes us grateful for land. It has long been an occa- asked us the question: "Do you sion of complaint, that the saloon think any good has resulted from has been so intimately associated with the caucus and the conven- has protected the consciences of saloons conveniently open in their vicinity. We were assured that on the interview of the conveniently open in their pel the German, the Hebrew, or boot-black in the vicinity of the this occasion committees met and performed their work without re- the Hebrew, or the infidel, shall these gilded dens of sin; and yet performed their work without resorting to the inspiration the barroom would have cheerfully afforded. We by no means would work on the Sabbath day. It has assume that this body was an assembly of saints, and are far from being persuaded that in theory or practice every one of its or practice every one of its bread and clothing for the wife and

prominent members claim to be the children. Thousands of homes tention to the violation of the Sunthis body exhibited a decided im- freed from the intollerable nuisprovement over many that have ance of drunken and riotous men, public officers are relegated to pri-

laration that he is ready to "run for anything, from a glass of whisky Is not an oath, solemnly sworn and deliber-ately broken, a form of perjury? It is time that proper respect for their constitufeel humiliated at the thought that they must be represented by such The district conference for termines the choice of men for

We were conversing on the cars convention, as reported by the in proportion as it has reduced the cers who are not directly or indi-

rights will be disregarded. "The town of - was startled the premises.

and come in the spirit of the Master to work for the general interest of the church in the district, and for a special revival of religion on the victim of a fatal appetite jests drinking saloon. The parties were at the victim of a fatal appetite jests drinking saloon. The parties were father no one questions; why, april 21, 1880.

Aside from all higher motives, are the words with which a friends interposed—more drinks—

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Aside father no one questions; why, then, question the same fact as applied to the son? The silence of priesthood was eminently Jewish respondents speaks of his article there is an etiquette for the house of candidate for public position takes then the town is startled by a sharp proves anything. God as well as for the drawing- his place in the race. The traces of report of the revolver, five shots priest by birth. His father was a room. Its rules are: a quiet and unbridled appetite are visible to are fired and one man is dead on priest, and his mother, Elizabeth, to it. Whereas, that of Melchise- it required extraordinary nerve for orderly entrance into the sanctu- every eye, and instead of a blush the spot, the other is laid on the was of the daughters of Aaron. ary, a dignified attitude in the pew, for his shame, he flaunts the badges stretcher and dies the next day. See Luke i: 5. But it is claimed and he was not the priest of a intellectually or morally, over his an attentive listening to the ser- of his fall defiantly in the faces of Wives and children put on mourn- that the lines of divergence bevice, and a quiet and orderly de- the lookers-on. However bitter ing-a dark shadow has fallen on tween the father and the son are parture. It condemns all disorder his private thoughts may be, he their lives in which they will walk found in this, that the Book says in coming in, lounging attitudes in hides them from the public gaze, till death ends their earthly sor- that the father performed the func- Abraham abundantly proves. He more of bravado than fearlessness. the pews, whispering, laughing, and talks in festive tones of the writing in the hymn books, and all ruin his vices have wrought. The from the shock, the saloon-keepers ple, while it is silent as applied to genealogy, and in this respect was who repeats the word I very often hur and rustle in leaving. To crown of his manhood is soiled in still hang out their signs and men the son. We claim that the sacred say no more, perfect church man- the mire through which he has will drink and gamble till their history is not silent. If John set ners are a most graceful accom- dragged it, and he wears it boastfully brains reel and their blood is hot apart our Lord at the Jordan to plishment. We wonder if it is a as part of the motley garb of the and then they will again be shocked the priesthood, then the functions common one? But this is the fool. The crowd responds with by the sharp shot of the revolver, of the office were voiced out in

Some weeks ago Galveston was

startled by the suicide of a well

known citizen. In a letter to his houses are carefully withheld from asked us the question: "Do you think any good has resulted from the entorcement of the Sunday cide was lured to his ruin. That law?" "Yes," we replied. "It letter came under the eye of the police, of course; and yet the tion, and that free drinks have thousands of men who heretofore business of those two houses go ranked among the chief agencies have been compelled to work on on, and other men will feel the with which contending factions sought to compass their ends. In sought to compass their ends. In convictions revolted against the dren will look through burning tears act. The law does not force the dren will look through burning tears many political assemblages there religious opinions of pious peo- into the grave of the husband and has been no effort to conceal the ple on other men, but it protects father driven to death by despair. communication between the cau-cus or the committee-room and the undisturbed exercise of their relig-ions convictions. It does not a prove the protocology of these gambling-hells falls on the open pavement, vicinity. We were assured that on the infidel to worship with the News office or the Opera House

A citizen of Galveston went to a public officer and called his atwas right, and the sooner such

law. Many officers are in sympatheir articles, we gave what we better articles, we gave articles are the properties are their efforts to make it odious in view of the subject, with such re-

for one of its best citizens lies cold such?

We copy the above from one of the Bible does not say that either our leading dailies. Then follows John or his father, Zacharias, was

was his priestly washing, why was it ceremonially incomplete?" "Where to be so now, for thus it becometh matter is, that the concessions

ter, the antitype—the Holy Spirit, but to fulfill." Heaven and proclaimed His approbation of the work, and His Jesus fulfilled with pertinacity pleasure in His Son.

verged, met and were lost, as the began. twinklings of night are lost in the preceded it. Let all good men de-mand that moral principle shall be as dangerous to life. It has for The lawlessness which disgraces propriety could John offer a bulthe chief factor in the make-up of one day in seven cut off the temp-our statesmen, and the land will tation to which tens of thousands openly violated is the fault of the lin the typical vestments of the factor in the make-up of one day in seven cut off the temp-our cities where the Sunday law is lock or a lamb, or clothe himself the above caption, is a highly com-openly violated is the fault of the lin the typical vestments of the factor in the make-up of one day in seven cut off the temp-openly violated is the fault of the lin the typical vestments of the factor in the make-up of one day in seven cut off the temp-openly violated is the fault of the lin the typical vestments of the factor in the make-up of one day in seven cut off the temp-openly violated is the fault of the lin the typical vestments of the factor in the make-up of one day in seven cut off the temp-openly violated is the fault of the lin the typical vestments of the factor in the make-up of the factor in the make-up of the lin the typical vestments of the factor in the make-up of the lin the lin the typical vestments of the factor in the make-up of the lin the lin the lin the line in the

Many great truths in our holy religion are reached-in the ab- ment, is the first quality of a critic. no where been asserted that the public estimation. In communi-ties cursed with a police which can at the time. This we did for the by presumptive evidence. All pre-value of professed criticism, than of its million and a half members, ties cursed with a police which can lay its hand on the Bible and solemnly swear to enforce the law, others as well, whose views are not

To which we reply, that, while cessors. "He is made a priest for- Now, this assumption, to many of he was brought in contact with it, very common thing indeed, and is -abideth a priest forever."

very lowest ground that can be taken. Here is something better:
"Take thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standfor the place whereon thou ground!"

It is the revolver, or the verbeauted out in and some other husband, father or louder, sweeter tones than ever related in tabernacle or temple. It is then clear that the priest-louder, sweeter tones than ever related in tabernacle or temple. It is then clear that the priest-louder, sweeter tones than ever related in tabernacle or temple. The long line of human priesthood or or of Melchisedec in the follow-louder, sweeter tones than ever related in tabernacle or temple. The long line of human priesthood or or of Melchisedec in the follow-louder, sweeter tones than ever related in tabernacle or temple. The long line of human priesthood or or of Melchisedec in the follow-louder, sweeter tones than ever related in tabernacle or temple. The long line of human priesthood or or of Melchisedec in the follow-louder, sweeter tones than ever related in tabernacle or temple. The long line of human priesthood or or of Melchisedec in the follow-louder, sweeter tones than ever related in tabernacle or temple. The long line of human priesthood or or of Melchisedec in the follow-louder, sweeter tones than ever related in tabernacle or temple. The long line of human priesthood or of Melchisedec in the follow-louder, sweeter tones than ever related in tabernacle or temple. The long line of human priesthood or of Melchisedec in the follow-louder, sweeter tones than ever related in tabernacle or temple. The long line of human priesthood or of melchisedec in the follow-louder, sweeter tones than ever related in tabernacle or temple. The long line of human priesthood or of melchisedec in the follow-louder, sweeter tones than ever related in tabernacle or temple. The long line of human priesthood or of melchisedecing line of human priesthood or of melchisedecing line of human

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In your commendations of the Doctor's article, you say "a few God in the order of his course." founded on nothing and amounts more such honest and fearless critthe word course in these places to nothing. So we think. ics would soon rid the Methodist

was the sacrifice—the shew-bread, the us to fulfill all righteousness," or made to the character of the Quar-holy garments?" etc requirements of the law. What terly Review, which called forth Dr. We answer, that their presence law? What did the law require? K.'s paper, is all that its friends would have been incongruous and Answer—The baptism or inductive could ask. He says, "If this Reparadoxical. Their absence is pre- washing of the candidate at thirty view were the enterprise of any one sumptive evidence of what we be- years old, as a condition of assum- or half-dozen Southern men, we lieve it was-His priestly baptism. ing the functions of the priesthood. The anointing oil was wanting as 3. He said: "I am not come to that is exactly what the Review is a type, but that which was far bet-destroy the law or the prophets, in fact. The General Conference in

in the likeness of a dove, descend-ed upon Him and the voice of the sent him to the priest to be cere-

the ceremonial law. The conclu-The entire line of sacrifices, sion, therefore, is clear, logical, ing house, the General Conference, reaching from Eden to Calvary, to-gether with the priesthood, were John consecrated our Lord to the bers, of which Dr. K. speaks as so prominent members claim to be temperance men. On more than one occasion the eye, the tongue and temper revealed a recent familiarity with "wine that was red" or something stronger; yet as we looked on that body of men and saw among them so large a proportion of the best citizens of our State, we were impressed with the conviction that the morale of the children. Thousands of homes the tention to the violation of the Sunday law by the sale of liquor, and day law by the sale of liquor, and the children. Thousands of homes then the violation of the Suntanton of His lamentably dishonted by its phating no virtue in themselves, they were but 'types; having no virtue in themselves, they were but 'types; having no virtue in themselves, they were but 'types; having no virtue in themselves, they were but 'types; having no virtue in themselves, they were but 'types; having no virtue in themselves, they were but 'types; having no virtue in themselves, they were but 'types; having no virtue in themselves, they were but 'types; having no virtue in themselves, they the conviction that the morale of Our streets and thoroughfares are laws be enforced." That citizen precision, in whom they all con- moment His Messianic official life bution of proper articles, and not

### An Honest Critic.

In your issue of April 17, under openly violated, is the fault of the in the typical vestments of the fad- mendatory notice of the criticisms exactly what they have been caredownware that power in the church and in so-clety that Methodism and the moral wants of Texas demands.

While in Dallas, a few weeks since, we met our old friend, Rev. Joel T. Daves, now of the our old friend, Rev. Joel T. Daves, now of the our old friend, Rev. Joel T. Daves, now of the our old friend, Rev. Joel T. Daves, now of the our old friend, Rev. Joel T. Daves, now of the our old friend, Rev. Joel T. Daves, now of the our old friend, Rev. Joel T. Daves, now of the our old friend, Rev. Joel T. Daves, now of the our old friend, Rev. Joel T. Daves, now of the our old friend, Rev. Joel T. Daves, now of the our old friend, Rev. Joel T. Daves, now of the out of the fault of the latter of the chickers of the latter of the church and of the latter o with in Dials, a few weeks since, we not our old friend, Rev. Joel T. Baves, now of the foundation, as reported by the foundation of the disorder and crime which have fired and temporary suspension of his friends may kind inquiries from his friends are when we parted placed ten dollars in our hands for one of his old comrades of the Texas Conference, whom affliction has placed on the superannuated list.

White in Daves, now of the foundation, as reported the disorder and crime which have falling press, impressed us painfully. An honor had been contracted the disorder and crime which have filled our courts with business and increased the taxation of our people. Such, in substance, was our ference, whom affliction has placed on the superannuated list.

Whether is absurd.

Question 3. Does not the statement double in directly or indiation, as reported in criming such interested in drinking sable of liquor, it has diminished sale of liquor, it has diminished for the disorder and crime which have filled our courts with business and increased the taxation of our people. We have visited all parts of the disorder and crime which have filled our courts with business and increased the taxation of our people. Such, in substance, was our ference, whom affliction has placed on the superannuated list.

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and then go back on their oaths of supposed to be matured on all theoffice, but little good has been acological subjects. These views we ble of great strength and must pro"an honest critic." He charges, capable critics and abide the concomplished. Where enforced, peace knew to be in harmony with repaid and good order have followed. We resentative Pedobaptist authors weak and unsatisfactory. would be glad to have the judgment and writers, and a very large mathey must be represented by such men. The law of selection that determines the choice of men for the law. Its friends must speak deed, we have known but few who not in the line of the Aaronic general terms writes down the offi- has astonished many of his adout. The Liquor-Dealers' Convendissented from them. Since their priesthood; and secondly, he was cial staff of the church to that extend the church in the c Texas Annual Conference, will Brains, wit and personal popu-down. The men who will represent the reader has carefully read St. This is deplorable, whether convene July 29 (Thursday) at 9 larity are not the only constituents sent the people in legislative halls from preachers—by letter and other convenes and the reader has carefully read St. This is deplorable, whether convenes a distant land.

Sent the people in legislative halls from preachers—by letter and other convenes and convenes are convened to the convenes and convenes and convenes are convened to the convenes and convenes are convened to the convenes and convenes and convenes are convened to the convenes are convened to the convenes and convenes are convened to the convenes are convened to the convenes and convenes are convened to the convenes are convened to the convenes are convened to the convenes and convenes are convened to the convenes are convened to the convenes are convened to the con A. M., at Salado, Bell county. There needed to qualify men for offices will soon be chosen. Let the friends erwise—in some of which ques- hood contained in the seventh opinion of Dr. Kelley, and it is not will be a camp-meeting in connection with the conference. Expect a large number of campers; meet-should lead all interrogatories with should lead all interroga politician will seek to elbow the question out of the arena. The saith the Lord, still the subject is of people must make their voice heard, or their best interests and desire to satisfy any halting mind founded on the rights will be disregarded. in an effort to reach the truth in the Aaronic line—that He was legally disqualified for the office.

Question 1. How can we know How does St. Paul meet this dom in his own character from this hereby "retained." I trust we will have a full attendance of the preachers and delegates of the dispreachers and less party managers recognize this preachers and I wish here and now to fact an awakened moral sentiment. How does it fait to the political arena. Under this domain his own character from this own character from this domain his own character from this domain his own character from this objection? By showing the superior of the deeper and when the consecrated as objection? By showing the superior of the deeper and when the consecrated as objection? By showing the superior of the deeper and the whole county is objection? By showing the superior of the deeper and by whom was he consecrated as overwhelmed in the deepers gloom, and by whom was he consecrated as overwhelmed in the deepers gloom, and by whom was he consecrated as over that of Aaron and his suc-do the work of honest criticism. ever after the order of Melchisedec." your readers, will be scarcely less In what respect did the order of painful than the other. As far as or Hebrew in its origin and histo- as an exhibition of "nerve." Now. ry; it was for a nation and confined the world has never supposed that dec was before any line existed, any man to assert his superiority, tribe, but of the world, in so far as fellows. The fact is, that it is a as the meeting of himself and understood generally to partake without father, without mother, in conversation or writing: one without descent, having neither who speaks much of himself," etc. beginning of days nor end of life; Now take the article under consid-but made like unto the Son of God eration and midway count thirtyfive lines, and you will find the per-

OUR SKIRMISHING LINE.

The Democratic Convention which met in Galveston last week made a favorable impression on all who noted the personnel of the body, or who listened to the debates. Our people are evidently waking up to the importance of demanding that moral character shall be recognized as an essential qualification of our double. The Democratic Convention which met in Galveston last week made a favorable impression on all who noted the personnel of the body, or who listened to the debates. Our people are evidently waking up to the importance of demanding that moral character shall be recognized as an essential qualification of our double. The Democratic Convention which met in Galveston last week made a favorable impression on all who noted the personnel of the body, or who listened to the debates. Our people are evidently waking up to the importance of demanding that moral character shall be recognized when life is in its bloom—a brain the should be care which follow in their track. Let each citizen estimate his own heavens. It strikes us as eminently proper that this should be the only instance of the exercise of the sacred office by John during his short official life of only about the recognized there—of the breaking hearts of the world.

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The whole track. Let each citizen estimate his own that Heavens. It strikes us as eminently proper that this should be the only instan tions of the priesthood in other respects, is as clear as the light of the spects, is as clear as the light of the spects, is as clear as the light of the fined of any other type. Our corsum. See Acts xiii: 25. "As John fulfilled his course." \* \* What is Lord was not in the lineage of that "the egotistical man makes have the first that the control of the design of meant by "fulfilled his course?" Aaron, but of the tribe of Judah, Findthe answer in Luke is 8. "And a priest after the order of Melit came to pass that while he (Zacharias, John's father) executional speciments of the church as an extend the priest's office before God in the priest's office before God in the church as an extend the priest's office before God in the church as an extend the priest's office before God in the church as an extend the priest's office before God in the line and the church as the course of the church as an extend the priest's office before God in the line and the church as the course of the church as an extend the priest's office before God in the tribe of Judah, himself the darling theme of contents of the church as an extend the priest's office before God in the church as the course of the church as an extend the church as an extend the church as the course of the church as an extend the church as the course of the church as the church as

simply means the order, or the line, or the routine of duties which relate to the functions of the priesthood. Will this satisfy our inquiring friends? The store of proof is by no means exhausted, but the want of space demands brevity.

Question 2. If our Lord's baptism was his priestly washing, why was it to nothing. So we think.

But lest our friend should think that we underestimate it, we specify, by way of contrast, the following facts:

1. Jesus waited until He was thirty years old—in compliance with the ceremonial law—before He was baptized.

2. He said to John: "Suffer it specific would soon rid the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of its mutual admiration societies." Supposing the condition of affairs to be as this remark implies, wherein would the church be benefited by losing its mutual admiration societies and resolving itself into a vast self-admiration society?

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He says, "I wish the committee were publishing under their own

A nicely discriminating judg- view of the M. E. Church. It has sequences of the comparison.

It is to be hoped that Kelley will F. A. Mood.

GEORGETOWN, Texas

Church, bishops and all, into the

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MR. M. Goggan, connected with the well known and popular music house of Thomas Goggan & Bro., left this city on Wednesday last for Europe, via New York. Mr. Goggan will visit the leading cities of France and Germany. He goes on a business tour--of purchase and observation; and hence the thousands in Texas and adjoining State who patronize Goggan & Bro. will be beneficiaries of his travels. May success attend his efforts, and much of pleasure mingle with his business.

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REV. J. G. REYNOLOS,
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ROBERTS & CO.'S ILLASTRATED CATALOGUE For 1880.—We have received through the courtesy of Messrs. Roberts & Co., proprietors of the Louisiana Sash. Blind and Door Factory, a handsomely bound copy of their Illustrated Catalogue for the current year. It is the most perfect and complete work of its kind we have ever examined, and should be in the hands of every architect, builder and contractor in the Louisiana Sash. Blind and Door Factory, a handsomely bound copy of their Illustrated Catalogue for the current year. It is the most perfect and complete work of its kind we have ever examined, and should be in the hands of every architect, builder and contractor in the pages of this book. There are nearly a thousand different styles of moulding alone fillustrated, and the entire work is replete with the most useful information to all who contemplate building anything, from a cabin to a church. The book contains nearly one hundred pages of lithogeness have been conventing for the current year. It is the most useful information to all who contemplate building anything, from a cabin t most useful information to all who contemplate building anything, from a cabin to a church. The book contains nearly one hundred pages of dithograph work, done in the very best style of the art. Messrs, Roberts and Co. deserve great credit for their enterprise in producing such an clegant and costly book, which is intended to show the wide and liberal resources of their factory. The engraving of the numerous designs throughout the work was executed by two of our townsmen, who may be ranked among the very best lithographers in this country, whose labors, while contined to New Orleans, two labors, while contined to New Orleans, tritists known abroad. Those desirous of obtaining a copy of this elegant and—to many—highly suggestive and useful book, should write to Messrs, Roberts & Co. for a copy. Their address is New Orleans, La.

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QUEEN Victoria accepted Beaconsfield's resignation April 22d, and sent for the marquis of Hartington. His interview with her majest of the marquis of Hartington. His interview with her marquis of Hartington. His

Full particulars of the assault and robbery of our Mexican missionary, Rev. W. M. Patterson by Mexican banditti reached us after the AD VOCATE was on press. Bro. Patterson is seriously, but not fatally, injured.

Anti-Moth Paper.

The thrifty housekeeper is frequently au-noyed to find her blankets or other articles of woolen fabric riddled by pestilent moths, which she hoped were carefully excluded by liberal applications of camphor, spices, or tobac hreds. The United States Government, after suffering a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars by the destruction of bales of army clothing from the ravages of moths, have, by thorough test, found a remedy in carbolized paper. This paper is made under a patent by Campbell, Hall & Co., of New York city, whose name is a sufficient guaranty to housekeepers everywhere that the anti-moth paper will do all that is claimed for it.

A Chinaman named Ah Lee was hanged for murder at Portland, Oregon, April 21.

Western Kausas is suffering from a drouth, and a partial failure of crops is predicted. TEN thousand tons of ice, stored on the banks of Lake Champlain, slipped into the water and the owners lose \$60,000.

THE heirs of Thomas Jefferson have presented the nation with the desk on which the Declara-tion of Independence was written.

Two thousand French Canadians have left Montreal for the manufacturing districts of Massachusetts, during the last three weeks.

On the 20th, Gen. Stewart, at the head of the British army, entered Ghuzia, atter a battle the day before, in which 1000 Afghans were killed.

A Bombay special to London, under date of April 24, says: There is no truth in the report of the death of King Thebau, or the massacres in Maudalay.

THE famine in Kurdistan continues. The Mayor of London has advices showing that thousands of starving Christians are trying to reach Bagdad to secure relief.

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BISHOP ELDER, of Nachez, who has been appointed coadjutor of Bishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, has reached that city and has entered upon his duties.

The Globe Democrat Printing Company has confessed judgment in the amount of \$5,000 in the case of libel on Rev. Mr. Williams, an account of which we published a few weeks since.

Greece complains to the great powers that brigandage is rampant in Thessaly. Murders and abduction are of almost daily occurrence, and the civil and military authorities appear to be poweriess.

Prof. Nordenskiold, the Arctic explorer is

Prof. Nordenskjold, the Arctic explorer is to be created a baronet by the king of Sweden and is to be presented with the grand cross of the North-star in diamonds of the value of one

A solvent and presperous savings bank at Sacramento, Cal., is going out of business, as its managers believe that the new Kearney consti-tution and revenue law will cripple it by impos-ing unjust and unusual taxes.

THE investigation of the Tay bridge disaster shows that the tie bars were weak; that the rivet holes were too large; that the nuts were defective, and that the pier columns were cracked and patched in several places.

GEN. LARIS MELIKOFF, chief of the supremexecutive commission of Russia, is negotiating for a better understanding with the Poies. The Polish leaders demand complete equality of the Poies with the Russians. A SINGULAR disease, resembling St. Vitus

dance, has broken out among the young ladies attending school at the Brown county, Onio, convent. It has spread so rapidly that studies have been dispensed with, and many of the girls have left for home.

Reports of great destruction of life and property by the tornado of last Sunday night continue to come in from remote points in Missouri In nearly every place touched by the hurricane dreadful havoc was made of houses, barns fences, and trees, but the fatalities, aithough numerous in the aggregate, were not anywhere as sweeping as at Marshfield.

Large forest fires prevailed last week in Cape
May and Cumberland counties. They extended into Monroe and Pike counties. Fennsylvznia. Great damage to timber, farms and hourse
has followed. Forest fires have also prevailed
in the vicinity of Petersburg. Va. Many farmers
have lost crops, horses, farming instruments
and houses, barely escaping with their lives.

THE French premier announces in a circular the policy of peace and conciliation which has obtained in that government for several years as the policy of the present administration. He also announces as the purpose of the government to protect French missionaries and declares its solicitude for religious interests and respect for individual rights unimpaired.

shows that not only readers, but advertisers, ap preciate the ADVOCATE. Would it pay to turn them away empty, and readers but half as full as now? They help us to give the volume of reading matter furnished—which is more by far than ever in the history of the paper. About he non-speaking brethren: "Therefore, if thou bring thy gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother bath aught against thee. leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way; first be reconciled to thy brother, and then come and offer thy gift." The brother that neither has religion, they will continue to be a reproach to the cause of Christ. )

It is the interest of purchasers to know from whom they make purchases. A charlatan may Austin. sell one bill of goods by extravagant commen dation, but the same perchaser would not be likely to try him again. A large and handsome advertisement of H. Dudly Coleman, No. 12 Union street, New Orleans, La., appears elsewhere. This firm is an old and well established enterprise. They have for a number of years appeared in this paper. Their goods have always been found reliable. What they promise they perform.

AURORA, Indiana, is a good place for colored Aurona, Indiana, is a good place for colored people to move to. They are a novelty there. Four colored men, painters in charge of a white boss, are now executing a job there. The colored men object to the peculiarties of the country. They are not accustomed to being pelted with stones while at work, or surrounded at night by howling and hooting mobs, striving to impress upon them the idea that the climate don't agree with them. The fact is, the colored men say sugar Load et, at Fleasant Hill, July 24, 25 workmen with a shot-gun and brace of pistols, and he shall not persist in the practice when the present job shall have been finished.

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"London Hair Color Restorer,' the mos cleanly and delightful article ever introduced to the American people. It is totally different from all others, not sticky or gummy, and free from all impure ingredients, that render many other preparations obnoxious. It thickens thin hair, restores grey hair, gives it new life, cures dandruff, causing the hair to grow where it has fallen off or become thin, does not soil or stain anything, and is so perfectly and elegantly prepared as to make it a lasting hair dressing and toilet luxury. London Hair Color Restorer is sold by all druggists at 75 cents. a bottle, or six bottles for \$4. Principal Depot for United States, 330 North 6th street, Philadelphia. Thompson, Schott & Co., wholesale agents, Galveston; Morley Bros., Austin.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

April 15-J C Mickle, subs......W Wootton, sub .....B Vaughan, change......M A Black, sub..... Albert Little, subs......L C Crouse, two postals with subs......J BTullis, \$1.25 gives you the paper six months......R M Baker, sub......Lacy Boone, sub.....W H Killough, sub.....W J Joyce, sub.....M S Hotchkiss, \$16.....M O Coker, subs .....J L Lemons, \$4 and subs......O Fisher. \$2.73 .....I K Waller, sub......J S Lane, \$5......G D Wilson, \$2 for books.......O T Hotehkiss, sub : we 

Bosoms, made from celluloid. It matters not how much dirt these goods come in contact with, a dampened cloth will remove it, and rense with, a dampened cloth will remove it, and rense with the second response of the second respon with, a dampened cloth will remove it, and render your cuff, collar or shirt-bosom mere glossy and neat than if just from the best of laundries. These goods are very durable, and in every way the invention of the age. There is but one objection to them, and that is urged by dealers: "If we sell a man a set of these," say the dealers, "he don't need any more for six months. It don't pay to keep them." Write to C. W. Hurley, Galveston, for particulars, after reading his advertisement in another column.

Houston County.—Our people all appreciate the Advocate very highly, but most of them think there are too many advertisements. The Advocate will do away with the necessity of a junior preacher in most cases. What ought to be done with two official brethren, however, who each read the Advocate, and then passe each other and do not speak?—T. T. Booth [About advertisements] the number in the paper shows that not only readers, but advertises, apershows the printers want us to say something printers want us to

The symptoms are moisture, like perspira-tion, intense itching, increased by scratching, very distressing, particularly at night. If al lowed to continue, very serious results may follow. Dr. Swayn's All Healing Ointment is a pleasant, sure cure. Also for Tetter, Itch, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Erysipeias, Barber's Itch, Blotches, all Scaly, Crusty, Cutaneous Eruptions. Price 50 cents; 3 boxes for \$1.25. Sent by mail to any address on receipt of price in has most religion will first offer his hand. If currency, or three cent postage stamps. Prepared only by Dr. Swayn & Son, 330 North Sixth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by all prominent druggists. Thompson, Schott & Co., Galveston, wholesale agents; Morley Bros.

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GORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT
Goliad and Victoria, June 5, 6
Coletto mission, June 12, 13,
Helena, June 18, 29
Beeville, June 28, 27
Oakville, July 3, 4
Lagarto, July 19, 11
Rockport, July 17, 18
Corpus Christi, July 24, 25
The District Conference will meet at Goliad,
June 3, C. M. Rogers, P. F.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUSE

what them. The fact is, the colored men say sugar Loaf et, at Fleasant Hill, July 24, 25 they even prefer to live down South, where the people are not so solicitious as to set up nights on their account. The white boss declares it is his first experience in standing guard—over his large temperature of the standing guard—over his and govern themselves accordingly. J. FRED COX, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Seguin sta, at Mill creek, 4th Sunday in May Lockhert et, at Harrison's chapel, 5th Sunday Gonzales et, at Cauve creek, 2d Sunday in June Luling, at Hall's school-house, 3d Sunday in June

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Mountain City, 4th Sunday in June
San Marcos et, at New Hope, 1st Sunday in July
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Waxahachie sta, 3d Sunday in May.
Lancaster and Wesley sta, at Lancaster, 4th Sunday in May
Sims sta, 1st Sunday in June
Reagor cir, at Onion, 2d Sunday in June
Rice and Chatfield, 3d Sunday in June
Eunis sta, 4th Sunday in June
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Eunis cir, at Ferris, 2d Sunday in July
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Irene cir, 4th Sunday in July
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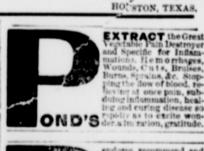














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Age of Coal.

ous period in order to be of much practical value. This is the oldest

were said, and are still said by many, not to have age cheeged bewinderment. Many persons in Texas, speaking tian Advocate. the State, have told the writer that such coals were not old enough by a few thousand years to be of much

But experience proves that age has comparatively little to do in making coal more or less valuable, because most of the coal now so extensively used in the Rocky mountain and Pacific States and Territories, is of either cretacious or tertiary age. These coals have been used for every purpose to which coal is usually applied, and found

To settle this question beyond doubt, anthracite of the best quality, having 88 per cent. of fixed carbon, has recently been found in the Elk mountains of Colorado, in both the lower and upper cretacious. For an account of this discovery the reader is referred to Hayden's Report on the United States Geological Survey for 1874, page 176, and also to his Report of 1876, page 137, for an analysis of the anthracite. S. B. BUCKLEY. AUSTIN, April 19, 1880.

MERRILLTOWN, Travis Co., April 19.—Please allow me to give you my views in regard to long or short sermons, as an article appeared on the subject in your last issue. I am in favor of one hour's service, except on special occasions. One hour is long enough for ordinary worship, but most of our preachers preach three-quarters of an hour, which including singing and prayers, will consume about an hour and a quarter. Then many "LET me hear, when I am on talk another half hour, keeping the bed of death, that Christ died in the congregation in suspense, they the stead of sinners, of whom I not knowing when the end is am the chief; that He was forsa-coming. Farmers and laborers and ken of God during those fearful their children, are used to regular agonies, because He had taken my hours for their meals; and the place; that on His cross He paid may I do; observe, he desires go to him now in the spirit, as no children are sure to get restless, the penalty of my guilt. Let me while older persons get bored with hear, too, that His blood cleanseth too much talk. Some preachers from all sin, and that I may now are in the habit of holding class appear before the bar of God, not after preaching. I believe class as pardoned only, but as 'holy and should be a separate service. The without blame."—Dr. Jenne. above has reference to 11 o'clock service. Night services should be

question .- STEWARD.

No man that is living it sin, but has an excuse for so doing. No man urged to repent, to forsas, his sins, to turn to Christ, but has an excuse for not doing it, provided he wishes the indulgence which sin brings. Men are marvels of ingenuity in finding reasons for manuely of the gypsy, "that in finding reasons for manuely of the gypsy, "that in finding reasons for manuely of the gypsy, "that is proceeded it to the owner, and the second of the commandments."

I have affected it. "I accuse or unworthy of the appellation of unworthy of the appellation of unworthy of the specific rendering of the Greek is, no one (is) good, save the second one—God. Hence, He is God, or not "good." But," as if to drop that question, he adds, if thou desires to enter into the life, "keep that the commandments of the law but neglect its spirit, when the has his Christian duties laid down as plainly to him as were the ten commandments of the old law. And he who truly loves his neighbor as himself, can not make an idol of his riches, or love them more than God.

20. We may keep the strict letter of the law but neglect its spirit, when the appellation of unworthy of the spirit in duties laid down as plainly to him as were the ten commandments of the Greek is, no one (is) good, save the series late in the seather God.

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I have affected it to the owner, and the seather God ingenuity in finding reasons for I have offered it to the owner, and twrong-doings, and these impose he has refused it." "Then you can wrong-doings, and these impose upon themselves with the thought keep it with a good conscience,"

Which? Jesus said, Thou shalt do the owner, and the commandments.

V. 18-19. "He saith unto Him, and yet lack much of eternal life. Louis has fully demonstrated that thatbecause of the reason they are in answered the father. nocent. They ought to understand that no man is innocent who know- Expose yourself day and night; eat too much ble the excuses which he may array advertised, and then you will want to know in self-defense, however strong and which is answered in three words—Take Hop then; Jesus quotes a few to show limits. He was perfect in all save may be, he is left without vindication, if he rests upon the one or yields to the other.

how often men say, "If I were to try to become a Christian, who can When pressed to turn to Christ, tell me how to set about it? There SECOND QUARTER-SIXTH LESSON. May 9, 1889. become a Christian." How often we hear this excuse paraded by the sinner, and see him settle back into a self-satisfied state as though the excuse by a supposition. Let

gregationalist, makes the same inquiry and gets the same answer; to
the Methodist and gets the same; to
the Episcopalian and gets the same.

The Episcopalian forgets for once
to tell of his advantages as a successor of the apostles, and directs
the sinner straight to Christ for

It was long supposed that there was very little good coal to be found in any other geological formation. Hence the newer coals of a long supposed that there would be given by each, and of the lesson to-day, wherein children were brought to Him and He took them in His arms and blessed at long the lesson to-day, wherein children were brought to Him and He kingdom of God." Jesus had just shows that different church organizations, to the lesson to-day, wherein children were brought to Him and He kingdom of God." Jesus had just shows that different church organizations. the cretacious and tertiary periods izations tend not to the bewil- V. 13. "Then were there brought enter into the kingdom of Heaven;" many, not to have age enough. may tend rather to free them from should put His hands on them and in their hearts, He gives them the

[For the Texas Christian Advocate O Lord, unbend Thy gracious head

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Not for the dross that fleets with time And pleases for a day; But for the riches of Thy grace To brighten life's dark way.

To cheer our hearts when faith grows dim. And clouds o'erspread our sky; o lift our faint and flickering hopes To Thee, our Lord, on high.

O grant, that while our onward course With sinful snares beset, Would lead us far away from Thee, Thou wilt be near us yet.

When drawn aside by fleshly lust And greed of wordly gain, We pray thee to reclaim us, Lord, And let Thy love remain.

And when we wound Thy spirit, Lord For sure we know we will. Grant full forgiveness for the fault, And freely love us still.

O freely love us to the end. And then receive thine own, As fruit which grew from out the seed, In wisdom Thou hadst sown. HUNTINGDON, TENNESSEE.

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others express their views on the was confessing he spied in the question.—Steward. x, and stolen No man that is living in sin, but he said, fimmediately,

### HOW TO GET SICK.

ingly does wrong or neglects to do without exercise; work too hard without rest; right. However variable or plausi- doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrum

Sunday School. prepared for the Apvocate.

are so many churches that I become confused and would not about December, A. D., 29; Place—Near Beth-About December, A. D., 29; Place—Near Beth-I yet?" "All these things:" the lack I yet?" "All these things:" the 23. Riches

desiring to make the search intelligent and sure, ask the counsel of healed the lunatic, and He went that need.

As sesus came down from the commandments, and thought that not in its possession, but in our attachment to it. It is not in our that need.

It has cured me of CATARRH. It is not in our that need. a penitent seeking salvation and As Jesus came down from the commandments, and thought that all the pastors resident where he thence with the twelve to the lives. He goes to the Presbyterian shores of Galilee for the last time. and inquires as the jailer did of From there He moves on down the that thou hast, and give to the goes to the Presbyterian shores of Galilee for the last time. Thou will be perfect, go and sell hold their wealth as a gift of God their wealth as a gift of God that thou hast, and give to the god their wealth as a gift of God their wealth as a gift of God that thou hast, and give to the god their wealth as a gift of God their wealth as a gift Paul and Silas: "What must I do to be saved?" This is the question everybody asks some time. Will the Presbyterian begin to talk to him about the decrees of and whose loose morality Jesus God, about election and reproba-God, about election and reproba- had condemned. But Philip, who do? Jesus said in verse 17, "if thou the plan of salvation would amaze will enter into life keep the come."

25. The most simple things in the plan of salvation would amaze will enter into life keep the come. saints? Will not his answer be plain and direct, "Repent and believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved"? He next goes to the Bantist and sale at the saved to the perseverence of the brother Antipas, must have felt imandments," and here He says, and here He says, think the mandments, and here He says, the was leaving the scenes that the saved that the saved the saved that the saved the saved that the saved th tion, and the perseverence of the had been wronged by his half wilt enter into life, keep the comgoes to the Baptist and asks the ministry, Galilee, wherein the most the young man would not be wilsame question. Will be begin to of His mighty works had been ling to do what was required of essential to eternal life that is imanswer by saying, "Philip and the eunuch went down into the water and the eunuch was baptized, and ties that bound Him to all that disown all the un-immersed at the communion table"? No. He the research and the possible with men, and yet possible with men, and yet possible with God. Here was the rich wealth. He was rich, but by giving to the poor, the "good Master" assures him that he shall have "treasure in Heaven." To follow the communion table "? No. He the research and to eternal life that is impossible with men, and yet possible with God. Here was the rich young ruler, almost perfect, that assures him that he shall have "treasure in Heaven." To follow the communion table "? No. He the research and the that is impossible with men, and yet possible with God. Here was the rich young ruler, almost perfect, that failed; and there was the sorrow-that disown all the un-immersed at must needs go up to Jerusalem to "Christ then research and the that is impossible with men, and yet possible with God. Here was the rich young ruler, almost perfect, that failed; and there was the sorrow-that disown all the un-immersed at must needs go up to Jerusalem to "Christ then research and the that is impossible with men, and yet possible with God. Here was the rich young ruler, almost perfect, that assures him that he shall have "treasure in Heaven." To follow the possible with men, and yet po the communion table"? No. He the passover, and yet to go there, Christ then, required some moral takes up the apostlic answer and was to go to the cross—an igno-says. "Repeat and believe on the minious death. His recent visits salem, where his persecutors were little of the law, who heard of Jesus and was saved. Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt there in October and November fierce. be saved." He goes to the Con- must have made it apparent to gregationalist, makes the same in- Him that no human power of His away sorrowful; for he had great coming out of Savannah at different bours of the night, and also in savannah at different bours of the night, and also in savannah at different bours of the night, and also in savannah at different bours of the night, and also in savannah at different bours of the night, and also in savannah at different bours of the night, and also in savannah at different bours of the night, and also in savannah at different bours of the night, and also in savannah at different bours of the night, and also in savannah at different bours of the night, and also in savannah at different bours of the night, and also in savannah at different bours of the night and also in savann

Sexus Christian Advocate salvation. This is not a fancy sketch, but a scene that might occur any day in any place where the fiends who were gathering to their banquet of blood. From the v. 23. "Then said Jesus unto His the pastors mentioned might hap- transfiguration to the cross was a disciples: Verily, I say unto you, It is a general opinion through pen to live, and the penitent sup- fearful transition, and yet He must that a rich man shall hardly enter out a large portion of Texas that coal must belong to the carboniferous period in order to be of much ous period in order to be of much of the course go from the bliss of the one to the indicated. He would not find torture of the other in a few weeks. But sad as the duty is, He goes enter into:" shall with difficulty theologies or enveloped in a haze teaching; and near the place of enter into. geological period, in which large quantities of good coal are found.

It was large supposed that there of denominational metaphysics, to His baptism, more than three V. 24. "And again I say unto

> derment of the unconverted, but unto Him little children, that He but now, as if to rivet the lesson bewilderment. - Pittsburg Chris- pray; and the disciples rebuked proverbial expression for an absothem." The children were so lutely impracticable thing. The Him. The most natural inference the young man who, when given Him that He should bless them. He says: Ye cannot serve God and 'Little children:" it should be mammon. children; "His disciples rebuked them:" Mark is more accurate, and says: "His disciples rebuked (censured) those that brought All have some possessions, and the same possessions.

V. 14. "But Jesus said: Suffer hence their question. little children, and forbid them not, to come unto Me; for of such is and said unto them, With men the kingdom of heaven;" Suffer:" this is impossible, but with God allow, or permit; "little chil- all things are possible." "Jesus dren:" children; "forbid them beheld them:" Jesus gazing earnot:" do not hinder them; "of nestly. We understand by this such:" of such as those children; that the salvation of a soul is as

That was a glad day for childhood, there is more in the lesson than

and said unto Him, Good Master, what good thing shall I do, that I may have eternal life?" We find this same character given by Mark, x: 17-22, and by Luke, xviii: 18-23. It is remarkable that this young man was so nearly perfect, and yet was so sadly lacking. He was young, rich, and a ruler, and he had kept the strict letter of the

law. Yet, perfect as he was, he sions that exclude them from His felt that he needed something to enkingdom, and He desires to enter able him to secure "eternal life." their hearts before Satan does. He was in carnest, for he came runin order that. He was rich and he duties urge Him away from any, hought he was ready to do anything are to-day entering our churches to secure eternal life. We will see

THERE is not a leaf stirs on any Why callest thou me good? there happy. They would be, however, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SORE FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. horter than day services. I have tree without permission of Heaven. is none good but one that is God: heard a great deal of complaint or criticism of late in regard to the matter. I would like to hear confession one day, and while he callest thou me good?" we think mandments."

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A gypsy-man was recently at keep the commandments." "Why wilt enter into life, keep the commandments."

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no murder, Thou shalt not com-mit adultery, Thou shalt not steal, thing thou lackest." He lacked a honor thy father and thy mother: the law. He needed a higher obe-

Emperor of Rome; Pontius Pilate, Governor of Juden; Herod Antipas, of Galilee; and Herod Philip, of Perea.

GOLDEN TEXT.

But Jesus said; Suffer little children, and ford them not, to come unto Me; for of such is be kingdom of heaven.—Verse 14.

Commandments quoted, together with the balance of the ten; "have I kept" is very strong in the Greek: have I guard, as a soldier on duty.

What lack I yet?" he felt that he had not come unto Me; for of such is the conty chance is to flow for the conty chance in the conty chance is to flow for the conty chance in the conty chance is to flow for the conty chance in the conty chance in the conty chance is to flow for the conty chance in the conty chance is to flow for the conty chance in the conty chance in the conty chance is to flow for the conty chance in the co there were nothing further to be said! Let us try the validity of bid them not, to come unto Me; for of such is the kingdom of heaven.—Verse 14. necded something beyond these

V. 21. "Jesus saith unto him, If securing it, but in feeling that it is

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small that they were brought to idea here of a rich man is one like is that they were brought by their his choice between his wealth and parents. They were brought to eternal life, clings to his wealth.

would increase them if they could;

"the kingdom of heaven: "Christ's much of a miracle as it would be Cood Remedies! for a camel to pass through the eye V. 15. "And He laid His hands of a needle. Salvation is a miracle on them and departed thence," possible only with God. And yet Here the Master elevated childhood this. It means that a rich man's LIVER PILLS to a dignity hitherto unknown. salvation-such a rich map as they They have been held in high esteem had just seen-was, to the salva- and keep the system healthy. tion of any ordinary man, as a mir-V. 16. "And, behold, one came acle is to an ordinary transaction. APPLICATION.

13. There are some yet claiming to be disciples, rebuking any who presume to bring their children to Christ, or who would urge them to enter His kingdom.

14. From that day to this His voice has plead with all, "suffer children to come unto Me." They have not committed the transgres-

ning and kneeling to Jesus on a children that go to Him. As He public highway. And it is said that was then in the flesh, He had to 15. Jesus lays his hands on all Jesus loved him. "Good Master:" | was then in the ness, the blessed good teacher; "what good thing shall I do?" what good shall or he will not leave any children who

how he had overestimated his wil-shall I do that I may have eternal life?" They are genteel people V. 17. "And He said unto him, They are wealthy, and yet are not

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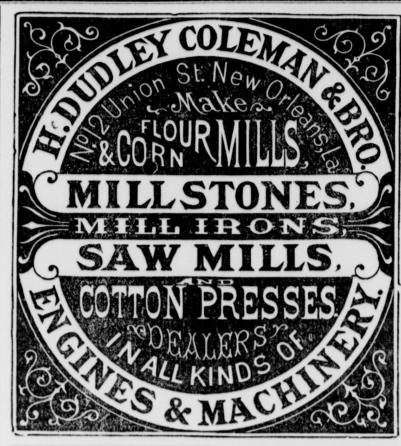
Thou shalt not bear false witness, pure motive in all his obedience to There were many commandments then: Jesus quotes a few to show him that He meant the original ten his heart to God. But small as commandments. He had asked for that mistake was, it was all to him. something to do, so Christ leads him through negative commands to God to make him negative. to God to make him perfect.

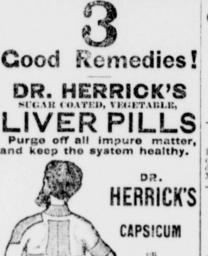
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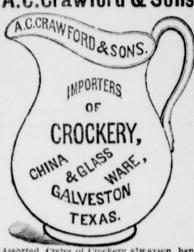
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It would seem that this appalling state of things would rouse every temperance man the urmost endoavor to blot out the industry of the evil, and determined to take the most of feetual measures to destroy it. There is a most deplorable and unaccountable lack of interest and unity of plan and action among the temperance people. The result is, but little is being done in comparison with what needs to be done, and might be done, if all country. Neal Dowsays: "The establishments There is no to-morrow; there's only to-day.

multitude, who ought to be ready to back them with their votes and influence, stand by, indifferent.

One great hindrance to temperance reform is the license system, which legalizes the traffic, and lends the scanction of government to make respectable that which legalizes the traffic, and lends the scanction would be regarded as such, even by those who might engage in it. The theory of liscense is that it regulates the traffic, that it lessens the number of places at which liquor can be obtained, and so has a tendency to prevent excessive drinking. But the real import of license to the average mind, is, that government legalizes the traffic in liquors because it regards the use of them as beneficial, or at least harmless. An important article in a recent number of the Contemporary Review, by Alexander Balfour, on "Intemperance and the licensing system," shows that the tendency of license law in England is to increase the sale and consumption of ardent spirits. It declares that the English parliament has thus multiplied the facilities for drinking, and shows most forcibly the inconsistency and iniquity of the civil power which exists for the restraint and correction of criminals, Certain magistrates protested against the incongruity of being required to issue licenses, and also to punish the Criminals made by the traffic licensed. And this is an astounding feature of the license system everywhere: that the State is continually punishing men for offcuses for which it is responsible. Another fact, still more shocking, is that the State makes the criminals to punish the Criminals made by the traffic licensed. And this is an astounding feature of the license system. Every maker and administrator of our laws, from congressmen down to the petty magistrate, is subjected to pecuniary temptations by the run power. The late Hon, Henry Wilson said, "The liquor interest controls the cities, and largely influences that this state of things is desired by the majority of voters in our land, by real controls the cities, and la

"Sy influences State legislation and the local despite the country."

"do not believe that this state of things is red by the majority of voters in our land, that it comes from culpable indifference neglect on the part of very many who do desire it. There are certainly enough perance men to put down the liquot traffic, legy would do their duty. The sole remedy gal prohibition, and this can be accombed only by the ballot—Northwestern Chris-Advocate.

will try to read the Bible through this year. I am thirteen years old. I am trying to live a majority of the M. E. Church, South.—Fannie Trammell.

MORALES, Jackson County, April 13.—Dear Uncle John: The serpent was destroyed by Hezekiah because they worshiped it as their idolf the ballot—Northwestern Chris-Advocate.

pilshed only by the ballot—Northwestera Christian Advocate.

"I pon't Believe Meen in Missions."—So a brother remarked a few days ago, after a most carnest appeal for contributions to sustain the gospel in a destitute field, not very far from his own home. And yet the church of which he was a member owed its existence to missionary labors only a few years ago. The community in which he lived had developed in numbers and wealth, in refinement and culture, in all that enters into the true progress and prosperity of a people, because of the results of self denying toil on the part of missionaries sustained by the voluntary gifts of other communities and Christians. There is an unconscious degree of self ishness in such a remark, which is sad to consider. Not to believe in missions, is to be willing always to receive, never to give. It is the opposite of the splitt of Christ, who, "though he was rich, yet for our sakes occame poor, that we through his poverity might become rich." Not to believe in missions is a sign of spiritual poverity, or antagonism to the revealed will of tod, and without conversion, the precursor of decay and ruin to individuals and churches.

The most prosperous churches and the most useful Christians in Texas and elsewhere, as those who make gaing to the Lord a part of their worship. Giving promptly, thoughfully, syscandically, prayerfully, exerts a powerful influence upon a child of God. It will transform his character, elevate and purify his motives, enhance his spiritual enjoyment and usefulness a hundredfold, ever developing the noblest elements of his nature. Not to give, and especially not to believe in giving, will ever tend to repressand dwarf piety. It such a persuasion obtained universally—if contributions for missions should case, then would the aggressive character of the churches be lost, all the incentives to self-denying labor be removed, the churches them.

ceasing to give would become and sel-garments of inglorious inclolence and sel-see, and their powers unemployed would soon be paralyzed. God be thanked for the tunities which he gives his people for co-tion in his purposes by their means, and under ises still higher for the disposition to ove those opportunities. Large numbers do leve much in missions," and their faith is sed by their works. They realize too the alse, "The liberal soul shall be made fat." Illiam Howard, in Texas Baptist Herald.

the parties is so nearly equal, the managers of the "machine" are compelled to give some attention to that rapidly increasing number of independents who think for themselves and esteem the election of good men to office as of more importance to the country than the success of either political party. Those who believe in the infallibility of party counsels, and urge the duty of submission to party organization, have of course little patience with this element in our politics. But the independent voter is a stubborn fact, and his influence and power are very perceptible. The New York Times turns its attention, in a recent issue, to this class and describes its members as "Protestants in Politics," "They are," says this paper, "for the most part men of convictions, in whose view parties are not an end but a means, and are to be held in respect only so far as they serve to accomplish the things that are desirable. The maintenance of certain general principles and politics, as the upholding of national authority in its proper sphere and the protection of citizens in all their rights, are essential articles of faith with most of our political protestants; but aside from these they regard honesty and efficient administration based upon sound theories as the chief purposes of political action. They demand reforms and progress, and they do not feel bound to cling to the support of any party that either makes no promises, or fails to fullfil them, in this direction." Party managers who rely on the potency of the questions from which they have derived their strength. On this point the Times says: "They are pioneers in the new departure for which the people are getting ready, and they make themselves a force in politics that has to be taken into account."—Central Christian Advocate.

To-day, while the sun shines, work with a will; To-day all your duties with patience fulfill. To-day love the goodness that's better than

AT THY SIDE.

A little traveler am I, Upon a road that looks As pleasant as the flowery paths

Beside the summer brooks. I may have far to go; No one can tell, they say : For some the way is very long, For some, ends in a day.

I've gone a very little way, And yet I can't go back, To pick up anything I lost, Or wasted on the track. And if I careless pass each stone,

I may n't my steps retrace, And so, I need a friend, To keep me by Hisgrace. For there are shores I do not see;

I am a foolish child; Then, Jesus, I will ask Thee now, To keep me undefiled.

My feet from falling keep, O Lord ! My heart from wandering wide, Until, the last stone passed, I dwell Forever at Thy side.

the morning of the 15th of April, 1889, Miss Georgia O'Hara, sister-in-law of Dr. G. W. Hayden, of Grand View, Texas, passed triumphantiy to the saint's rest. She was the daughter of Rev. Wm. E. O'Hara, who passed to his reward from the State of Alabama when the subject of this notice was quite a child. For the past sixteen years her home has been with her sister and brother-in-law, above mentioned. Miss Georgia was the victim of consumption. Despite all that medical skill and the most careful nursing could do, at the age of twenty-eight years, the dreadful malady completed its work in executing the law of our mortality; but, thank God, mortality was swallowed up of life, and the sting of death was gone. Consecrated to God in infance, brought up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, her feet never departed from His right ways. A more perfect example of virgin purity and true womany devotions

MITCHELL,—The subject of this obituary, S. MITCHELL,—The subject of this obituary is a search of the saint of the saint should be saint den, of Grand View, Texas, passed triumphantly of virgin purity and true womaniy devotions in her relations to the family, the church and her friends, has never adorned any society. Her body sleeps in the cemetery at Cleburne, Texas, but the sanctified spirit has joined the company of long absent parents, to await the grand reunion of all the family of God, of which she spoke in most confident terms, when about to depart. Finding herself unable to talk, she requested that her pastor should express to her friends and neighbors her sense of gratitude for the many kindnesses she had received. By this we are reminded that acts of Christian kindness are never lost, but kept in the archives of sacred memory, to yield there precious fruits "where knowledge grows without decay, and where love shall never die." Miss Georgia was to the household of Dr. Hayden all that a sister could be, and to them she was a most cherished object of this obituary, Sisher Friends. Mitchell, and E. Mitchell, wife of James D. Mitchell, alte of Waller county, Texas, died April the truly for Male E. Mitchell, 1822; professed the Christian kindness are never lost, but kept in the archives of sacred memory, to yield there precious fruits "where knowledge grows without decay, and where love shall never die." Miss Georgia was to the household of Dr. Hayden all that a sister could be, and to them she was a most cherished object of affectionate care. No labor nor expense was

mourn her loss; but their loss is her eternal gain. We can only say, weep not as those who have no hope.—S. H. RENFRO.

By the use of

WINTERS.—Sister Martha Winters, born January 29th, 1858, and died March 19th, 1880. Professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, at a camp-meeting, July, 1878. Lived a quiet, happy and faithful Christian. As she lived, so she died; leaving her dying testimony that it was not a vain thing to serve the Lord; often exclaiming in her last moments: "Oh! mother, sister, I am so happy; I weep for joy." Another precious soul has gained a happy entrance into Heaven. May all the family meet her where parting is no more. Happy thought.—WM. L. HARRIS.

Heaven. May all the family meet her where parting is no more. Happy thought.—Wm. L., Harris.

Stewart.—Sister Caroline Stewart departed this life April 14, 1880; in joyous assurance of a blissful immortality. She was born in Wilks county, Ga., Jan. 1, 1819; married A. Stewart Jan., 1838; and moved to Texas in 1857. She joined the church under the ministry of Rev. T. M. Smith in 1864. Sister Stewart was afflicted for many years, and died of a lingering disease. She was patient, and said; "When this suffering is over I shall suffer no more." May God's grace be sufficient for her bereaved, aged companion, and rest richly upon her afflicted children and grand-children.—J. H. Shaw.

Jackson.—Died, at her residence in Caldwell county, Texas, March 2, 1880, Mrs. Louisa Jackson. She was born in Jones county, Ga., and subsequently married in the same State, Mr. Isaac Jackson, with whom she lived for more than fifty years. It was something beautiful to hear the old gentleman testifying in simple and positive language to her Christian integrity and personal worth. "If she has not gone safely, the rest of us need have no hope," expressed the estimate in which the good woman was held. Mother Jackson was a Methodist for more than forty years. She lived right and died right, and now she rests.—J. S. Gillett.

Tribute of Respect.

BETHEL SUNDAY-SCHOOL.—W. J. Patterson departed this life April 17th, 1880.
WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death from our midst our much esteemed brother and Sunday-school Secretary.
Resolved, That we extend our sympathies to his bereaved family.
Resolved, That the Sunday-school wear suitable employees of mourning for thirty days.

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Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and
resolutions be furnished to the bereaved family
and also to the Waxahachie Interprise and
Texas Christian Advocate for publication.
G. H. CUNNINGHAM,
T. J. HINES,
W. D. ROEINSON,

Committee.

W. D. Robinson.

SMITH-Died, October 14, 1879, in Atascosa county, Eliza L. Smith, aged 23 years, leaving a husband and four children. She was baptized in the Methodist Episcopal Church in infancy; had been a professor of religion ten years; was a meek, quiet, gentle Christian, and died resigned and happy, in prospect of Heaven. Her funeral was preached by Bro, Grahad, at Oak Island church, before her body was consigned to the grave, on which occasion her four children and grief stricken husband were baptized and received into the church. May the aged father and mother, husband and children live for Heaven.

"He gaye thee: He took thee,

Heaven,
"He gave thee: He took thee,
And He will restore thee:
And death has no sting.
For the Savior has died." II. 6. H.

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For the Savior has died."

H. G. H.

PARKER.—Jane Parker was born in Murry county. Tenn., April 3, 1840. Was converted and joined the Baptist Church in 1856; afterwards she united with the Methodist Church. Was married to J. M. C. Parker in 1855; and died in great peace at the family residence, in Hunt county, Fexas, March I, 1880, she has left many relatives and friends to mourn her sudden departure; but not as those who'have no hope, as her uniform Christian life warrants the belief that she has gone to a harpier and brighter world, where tears, afflictions and pains are known no more. At the close of the funeral services two joined the church, one of whom was her only daughter. May she and the berreaved husband pass the waves of his trouble-some world that finally they may meet the departed one "in that land of pure delight, where saints immortal reign,"—J. L. ANGELL.

Cox.—Mrs. Sallie A. Cox, daughter of J. and M. Eilis, was born in Walker county, Ga., June 2, 1848; married M. H. Cox Nov. 26, 1868, Moved to Navarro county, Texas, Oct., 1873, and died at her home, of pheumonia, after eleven days stekness, March 30, 189. Her religious character was after the choicest model, and her life an exponent of all the Christian graces. She professed faith in Christ, and joined the Methodist Church when 12 years of age. This long and beautiful life was consecrated to God. In the relations of life she was all that society could demand of any one. As daughter, sister, wife and mother, she was devoted and consistent. Her dying testimony is in one sentence. She said to her husband: "If I sie, I will go to my Savior, and my crown will be a bright one." What a world of comfort in one sentence. She leaves a husband, five children, relatives and friends to weep in hope.—James Mackey.

cember 25th, 1841; died in great peace March the 1st, 1880. The church conference at Wy att's chapel adopted the following resolutions that He dooth all things weil; that our loss of his worthy sister is her eternal gain.

Resolved. That we tender our heart-felt synapathy and sincere condolence to the grief-tricken family of our deceased sister, and that we pray that the grace of God may sustain hrough which they are called to pass.

Resolved. That in the death of Sister Huitt, we have lost one of our warmest friends and the thurch one of her most useful members.

W. J. Bernovens,
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E. D. L. Tims,
TROY HACKLER,

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PITMAN—Bro, B. H. Pitman was born in South Carolina, August 17th, 1819, and died in Robertson county, Texas, April 15th, 1880. When young, he removed to Alabama, and from there to Mississippi, settling near Jackson, where he still has many warm friends. On the 20th of June, 1840, he was married to Emma Owen, who still lives to mourn her loss. Bro, Pitman came to Texas in 1878; professed religion at home with his family, and was received into the church by Bro. W. L. Andrews, in 1879, and remained a zealous member till he was removed by death to the church "beyond the river." He bore his last illness with great patience, often rejoicing in his Savior, and assuring his weeping family and friends that he was not "afraid to die." Bro. Pitman leaves a wife and several children and grandchildren behind. Weep not, loved ones, but suffer the will of Him who "doeth all things well," and may you be preserved "blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ."—D. C. Stark.

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AN EPISODE OF OTHER DAYS. Founded on Facts in Texas Life. BY PLOBENCE E. HOWELL.

The last day of the year 1862 settled over Galveston Island, en-sleep, for I feel tired. The wind blew sharp and cold from taking his thin, dry hand in hers, the folds of the thick clouds which hurried across the heavens.

out upon the gallery. She left the red, white and blue signal-lights of the enemy's gunboats were gleam-

> these words fell, in low acom her lips : long, oh! how long, is this a captive in my native land."
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> She smoothed his damp

submit to every priva-

I lees was son relief must come. with herself, a bell in the city land."

"Tis midnight's holy hour, and silence now is brooding like a gentle spirit o'er The still and pulseless world. Hark! on the

The bell's deep tones are swelling; 'tis a knell ing too much for him, and seating earth, for a severe battle is before ted form tenderly in his arms, and herself upon the bed she placed our men, and I may perhaps be placing him gently in a large

departed year! I fear there will be no joyous outburst in the South to welcome the advent of the new tion struggling for her rights and bathed in the blood of her noblest sons."

Try to sleep again; for if you could him, then he turned and clasping and glittering upon the placid wa-

She ceased, and after walking rapidly up and down the gallery valid brother and bent over him.

He raised his eyes to her face, and a faint smile passed over his pale features. "The clock has struck twelve." he said, "and the old year twelve," he said, "and the old year dark eyes fleshed.

She closed the door and returned to the bed.

"Oh! mother, God will save him, and the victory will be ours!" she out upon the fair scene before him, said, her tears flowing rapidly.

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when he had eagerly drank the contents, replaced his head upon the pillow, while a low sigh escaped her. Her brother looked up quickly as he heard the sound, and taking her hand caressingly in entered.

smiles to your face. If Gen. Ma- himself too much." gruder would come with his men He turned his eager eyes towards boat, and opened fire upon her upon the beach for his requiems, and free Galveston from the sway her. of the Federals, how happy we "Mother, the Texans have landed! were unable to effect anything with Magruder should come, of course the rolling of their artillery and his staff would attend him; and I believe there is a certain young "Thope it is true." she replied, "but the Federal gun-boat. The reto a friend, stating that he has become a strong

Texas Christian Avocate make me happier than anything prostrate me so much." else, r.ow; that is the assurance again.

closing his eyes wearily, said:

the Gulf, sweeping along the de- she sat down beside him; and soon serted streets of Galveston with a the ticking of the clock and labordreary wail, lashing the dark waters of the bay into angry waves, which broke along the shore with which broke along the shore with a borrea sullar roar. "The moon. The sister mother and son, "and we are now pale lips. For several hours he invalid, as he plied Capt. Ashton advancing to the bed and grasping the hand of a stream of blood flowing from his pale lips. For several hours he must be properly roasted. Everybody can't do a hoarse, sullen roar. "The moon, leaned her forehead upon her diswith shrouded face, sank low, and while she recalled termined to make an effort to resheat length revived, he found his do know how to roast it. This can be had of he at length revived, he found his do know how to roast it. This can be had of he at length revived, he found his do know how to roast it. This can be had of he at length revived, he found his do know how to roast it. This can be had of he at length revived, he found his do know how to roast it. This can be had of he at length revived, he at length revived, he found his do know how to roast it. This can be had of he at length revived, he found his do know how to roast it. veiled her pallid pride;" and occasionally the little stars glanced months: how her friends and according to mind the events of the past few months: how her friends and according to make an effort to rest to mind the events of the past few months: how her friends and according to make an effort to rest to make an effort to rest to make an effort to rest to mind the events of the past few months: how her friends and according to make an effort to rest to make an effort to rest to mind the events of the past few months: how her friends and according to make an effort to rest to make an effort to rest to mind the events of the past few months: how her friends and according to make an effort to rest to make an effort to rest to mind the events of the past few months: how her friends and according to make an effort to rest to make an effort to rest to mind the events of the past few months: how her friends and according to make an effort to rest to make an effort to rest to make an effort to rest to mind the events of the past few months: how her friends and according to make an effort to rest to m timidly forth from the dusky vault quaintances had fled at the ap- But I cannot linger a moment with feebly as his eyes wandered from overhead, then disappeared within proach of the Federals, taking ref- you, for I obtained leave of ab- one to the other; then motioning Several hours of the night had been compelled to remain on acpassed, when the door of a handsome count of the invalid so dear to be would allow me to come and many more hours to live. Will private residence, standing some-private residence, standing some-what in the suburbs of the city, opened, and a young lady stepped opened, and a young lady stepped thought of their lonely, isolated upon the fair young girl beside upon the fair young g condition, and of the many days him. door slightly ajar, and through the opening was seen a comfortable, elegantly furnished apartment, and gantly furnished apartment, and her tears were flow
"I am indeed thankful that we place before I die? I could die are all yet alive," spoke the mother. which is sufferer; and her tears were flow
"We cannot complain of the treat"We cannot complain of the treatto take my place when I am gone." upon a low couch drawn near the brightly burning fire, the emaciated figure of a young man, over whom an elderly lady was bending with night. She listened attentively and low round lady was bending with night. She listened attentively and round lady was bending with night. She listened attentively and round lady was bending with night. She listened attentively and round lady was bending with night. She listened attentively and round lady was bending with night. She listened attentively and round lady was bending with night. She listened attentively and round lady was bending with night. She listened attentively and round lady was bending with night. She listened attentively and round lady was bending with night. She listened attentively and round lady was bending with night rou anxious solicitude. The light from the room glanced through the half opened door upon the figure of the young lady, who stood leaning her head against one of the pillars of the away, and all was still. In a few minutes the same sound was heard, the room pelled to remain in the marry until peace should be decity on account of my son, who was the same sound was heard, the room pelled to remain in the marry until peace should be decity on account of my son, who was clared; but I will do anything in the rederansts her, and repeated the request. She silently placed her hand in her lover's, and, turning to Edwin, said: been compelled to remain in the city on account of my son, who was clared; but I will do anything in the rederansts. the gallery. She shivered as the this time accompanied by the wounded in his lungs, and unable my power to make you happy. cold night wind blew upon her; tramping of many feet. She unto bear a removal; that we feared and drawing her shawl closer clasped her hand from her broth- the motion and excitement of travelenger." around her, she looked out upon er's, and rose for the purpose of eling would be more than he could not live many hours longer." ward the distant wharf, where the ing his hands wildly above his should not be molested. He has to hide her falling tears. head, asked:

asping her small hands to- artillery. Oh, sister, pray that it terrupted Edwin with a smile.

d by our country's enemiliar voice to cheer us miliar voice to cheer us more interestingly: "Calm yourself, brother. We can only put our trust in God, no friendly hand to asime of distress. But I then went to the door and listened. It is eyes still resting upon her then went to the door and listened. If ace, "for every moment is presented in the past. "I must return," he said slowly, been accustomed to bestow upon her." "God helping me, I will," he solutions and the suffered in the past. "I must return," he said slowly, been accustomed to bestow upon her." "God helping me, I will," he solutions are the said slowly, and the care and tenderness in the care and te

ad trial, if our remaining "The noise seems to be in some at his post." He walked to the around the drooping figure of his only prove the means of reof the principal streets of the city, bed and took the invalid's hand. sobbing wife, "and I will try to be toring dear brother to health. But but we are too remote for me to "Good-bye, Edwin, if the victory a faithful son to your mother, now thin and pale he is! He distinguish any cound, except the is ours, and I am spared, I will whom God, in an all-wise Provi-'ecline day by day. Oh! rolling of artillery, the marching of bring you the news as quickly as dence, sees fit to deprive of the supars would only come men, and, now and then, a word of possible; and if we are defeated port and comfort of her only son." Galveston from the command, which I cannot hear and I am slain, you will hear the Edwin's strength continued to and they will come; distinctly enough to understand. news quickly enough."

I hear enough, however, to conthe the righteous perish. vince me that either the Federals that I long to take my old place seemed to revive. are fortifying the city, or the Tex- in my company; but as I cannot, While she was thus communing ans are arriving from the main- I can only pray for our success," to Capt. Ashton, who with the sor-

gasps from his pale lips. His sister pressed voice, said: saw that the excitement was becom- "We may not meet again on saying:

year; for it will dawn upon a na that I know you feel refreshed. ful tones, returning his affectionate son curtains of the west, leaving a

several times, re-entered the room, and the door closed behind her. She advanced to the bed of her invalid brother and bent over him.

know that, even now, preparations her lips, and, without a word, was gone.

She closed the door and returned to the glittering host, which ere long would occupy the vast blue fields

the window-pane, just now; was the bed and selecting a phial of breathless silence, listening to the house, and with every motion of sites fatied to bring about. I regard it as it the patter of rain-drops I heard, medicine, poured out some of the noise from the city. At length, the breeze seeming to wave defior was it the voices of spirits wailing over their departed sovereign?
And 'do the moaning Gulf winds
whisper how the old year drooped

well. Drink it and it will calm very earth. Gen. Magnuder had became comparatively quiet; ance to the invader, and upon the became comparatively quiet; ance to the invader, and upon the broke upon the air, shaking the banner of Texas, its solitary star well. Drink it and it will calm very earth. Gen. Magnuder had became comparatively quiet; ance to the invader, and upon the broke upon the air, shaking the banner of Texas, its solitary star broke upon the city, like the star

respect. How do you feel?" be wide awake to hear every- but the roar of cannon, the burst- triumph illumined his wan face, ing of bomb-shells, the rattle of he attempted to articulate further, now," he answered. "Please give me some water."

I might take my accustomed short and bear placed a place in the front ranks, and bear place in the front ranks, and bear through the strong man I once was, that grape and canister shot, and occabult the words died upon his lips, a gurgling sound was heard in his throat, and he fell back motionless goblet of water to his lips, and our glorious ensign on to victory! balls or bomb-shells.

[For the Texas Christian Advocate | that you are improving in health heard at the door, and before they Texans. Then a shout of victory and will soon be strong and well could reply the door opened and a long and loud from the conquerors He shook his head sadly, then young lady uttered an exclamation waters of the Gulf; and simulta- good habits; but how poor is he "I have prevailed upon mother maidenly reserve, sprang forward struck up the national air of ones. The last day of the year 1862 to seek a little rest, and if you will to meet him and was clasped in had passed, and a cheerless night sit beside me now, I think I can the strong arms of her betrothed The s husband, Capt. Ashton.

months: how her friends and ac- valiant soldiers, we may succeed. ton, bending over him. He smiled uge in the neighboring towns, sence for ten minutes only; as I to Ethel to come nearer, he said while she and her mother had told the General I could not per- in a faint voice:

kept his word, for we have not been

Galvestor, for I do not wish to die raised her blushing face to her holy bonds of wedlock.

a captive in my native land." lover, and seemed to read in his "You will be kind to my little She smoothed his damp hair handsome eyes an expression sister," Edwin said to his new Ve are here all alone, from his brow, and said, sooth- which recompensed her for all she brother, "that she may not miss

"What do you hear?" he asked. cious, and every soldier is needed emnly replied, placing his arm

herself upon the bed she placed our men, and I may perhaps be placing him gently in a large "Ah! how true! a knell of the her hand gently upon his head, slain. May I say, pray for me, arm chair, wheeled him across the mother ?"

two, and seemed to rest so calmly son," she replied, in her low, tear- just disappearing through the crim-

would feel much better."

"Do not talk to me of sleep," he exclaimed passionately, "when I few tender but hurried kisses upon light of day gradually faded, a sin-

She went to a small table near three in the chamber remained in erty, floating from the customyour nerves and cause you to rest openen fire upon the Federal gun- of Bethlehem, a harbinger of peace She looked at him anxiously a more quietly."

She looked at him anxiously a more quietly."

"Do not speak to me of rest or "Yes, the old year is gone; and let us hope the light of another may find you improved in every respect. How do you feel?"

"A wake to hear every be wide awake to hear every be wide awake

was dawning in the east, two gal- him to rest beneath the soil of the his, said:

"I awoke just now," spoke the "I know what would check mother, "and thought I heard Edhose sighs, and bring back the win talking. I fear he will exert boldly approached the Harriet breeze among the orange groves, Lane, the principal Federal gun- and the voice of the waves dashing with their cannons. But as they he calmly sleeps would be! And, you know if Gen. I know they have, for I have heard their battery, they attempted to

\*I know one thing that would dread those hemorrhages; they maining Federal gun-boats imme- Heaven is not reached in a single bound; diately raised white flags, which At this moment a knock was decided the contest in favor of the tall, soldierly form entered. The floated out upon the glittering

The sounds of rejoicing, borne The sounds of rejoicing, borne upon the morning breeze, reached addicted to these habits. We don't often hear veloping the city and the ships of the invalid raised himself upon the invalid fee, which were answere as she leaned over him, arranging the invalid raised himself upon the invalid raised hi tenance. "I knew the Texans had be praised, the victory is ours!" he exclaimed, clapping his hands, he exclaimed, clapping his hands, from sound coffee. A great deal of swindling is "Yes, the army has landed," re- and the next minute fell back pale done by palming off unsound coffee. Second-

you have so long delayed to take

After a short consultation with No sound was heard save the mur
excitedly: "That sound is the rollmuring of the waves upon the
ing of artillery! I dreamed a mo
strond or the footfall of the foot strand, or the footfall of the foement ago the Texans had come, and perhaps it is true, and they man's sentry upon the beat. A man's sentry upon the beat. A man perhaps it is true, and they may be even now planting their and disconsolate, at times," inchaplain then, in a few brief but immay be true, that they may rescue Ethel made no response; but pressive words, united them in the

"Take me up, brother," he said

and Edwin returned the hearty rowing mother and sister sat bestruck the hour of twelve, and, as the last stroke died away, she conhes and carry me to the last stroke died away, she conhes and carry me to the last stroke died away, she conhes and carry me to the window, that I may look out gether, his breath coming in quick the elderly lady, and, in a sup- upon the city once more before I

Capt. Ashton raised the emaciaroom to a window overlooking the "You have slept for an hour or God bless and save you, my waters of the Gulf. The sun was The minutes wore on, and the beautiful emblem of Southern libupon the cushions of the chair.

"A sleep without dreams, after a rough day Of toil."

captain attached thereto, on Capt. Ashton, in whom my little sister is darling; you might have another continued to advance upon the Ashton, in whom my little sister is particularly interested, and the sight of whose face would render her doubly happy. Is not this so?"

A vivid blush suffused her fair face, but placing her hand playface, but placing her hand playface, but placing her hand playfully over his mouth, she quietly replied:

Ashton, in whom my little sister is darling; you might have another hemorrhage from your lungs." She hemorrhage from your lungs. "She hemorrhage from your lungs." She hemorrhage from your lungs. "She hemorrhage from your lungs." She hemorrhage from your lungs. "She hemorrhage from your lungs." She hemorrhage from your lungs. "She hemorrhage from your lungs." She hemorrhage from your lungs. "She hemorrhage from your lungs." She hemorrhage from your lungs. "She hemorrhage from your lungs." She hemorrhage from your lungs. "She hemorrhage from your lungs." She hemorrhage from your lungs. "She hemorrhage from your lungs." She hemorrhage from your lungs. "She hemorrhage from your lungs." She hemorrhage from your lungs. "She hemorrhage from your lungs." She hemorrhage from your lungs. "She hemorrhage from your lungs." She hemorrhage from your lungs. "She hemorrhage from your lungs." She hemorrhage from your lungs. "She hemorrhage from your lungs." She hemorrhage from your lungs. "She hemorrhage from your lungs." She hemorrhage from your lungs. "She hemorrhage from your lungs." She hemorrhage from your lungs. "She hemorrhage from your lungs." She hemorrhage from your lungs. "She hemorrhage from your lungs." She hemorrhage from your lungs. "She hemorrhage from your lungs." She hemorrhage from your lungs. "She hemorrhage from your lungs." She hemorrhage from your lungs. "She hemorrhage from your lungs." She hemorrhage from your lungs. "She hemorrhage from your lungs." She hemorrhage from your lungs. "She hemorrhage from your lungs." She hemorrhage from your lungs. "She hemorrhage from your

From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies; And we climb to the summit round by round

THE richest man on earth is the man who has the largest stock of of joy, and forgetting her wonted, neously the various brass bands who is cursed with a lot of bad

> THERE are many anti-tobacco, anti-whisky. things are needful: First-It must be roasted one thousand bags per day, they have some ex-perience. Further items can be had from their andsome advertisement in another column.

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