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SECOND QUARTER-TENTH LESSON, June 6, 1880.

Matt. xxvii: 35-50: The Crucifixion: Time—Friday, April 6, A. D. 30, from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M: Place—Calvary, called Golgotha, just without the gate of Jerusalem; Rulers—Tiberius

Who His own self bare our sins in His own body on the tree, that we being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness; by whose stripes we were healed. 1st Peter, ii: 24.

The time from the arrest to the cross was brief-likely less than nine hours. The conspiracy had been formed, as we learn in chapter xxvi,verses 3, 4 and 5, to take and kill Jesus. The Sanhedrim, in all probability, was in session when he was arrested. They had already condemned Him, and they only needed the semblance of a trial, and this they had secured before day-light. To se-cure this they had first gone to Caia-phas, the High Priest, where Peter denied Him, and then to the Sanhedrim, where He was mocked. The Sanhedrim sends Him to Pilate early in the morning, who sent Him to Herod Antipas in another part of the city, and by back to Pilate, who sought to release Him, but he yields to the vindictive clamor and condemned Him, though admitting that he knew Him to be innocent, and that the Jews had arraigned him through envy. Judas, seeing the fell work of his treason, goes and hangs himself as Jesus is led the 6th of April, A. D. 30. We can-not, in this age, comprehend the fiend-ish spirit that could take Him and strip from Him His clothing, drive the cruel nails through His feet and hands and thus fasten Him to the cross, then raise it whereby His weight is sustained by His pierced hands and feet, and then thirst." allowed to hang six hours, suffering un-told agonies. That is a depth of flendto know, cannot fathom; but it is be-cause His life and Spirit have been elevating the nations from that day to

that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophet: they parted my vesture did they cast lots." The guard | was the Sanhedreim moved by the scribes of four soldiers divided among themselves His clothing, their usual perquisites; but they east lots for his seamless coat or tunic. All after "that it might be fulfilled," etc., is omitted in might be fulfilled," etc., is omitted in the Greek text. The quotation is from lad we been there? If not, then we are "they" that "crucified Him." We

V. 36, "And sitting down they watched Him there." The four soldiers under an officer were His executioners. "Watched Him:" guarded Him. It was their duty to guard Him until He

was dead. V. 37. "And set up over His head THE KING OF THE JEWS." It was cus-tomary for the one to be crucified to carry his "title" or accusation suspended around his neck. His accusation or indictment was written in Latin. Greek and Hebrew, and was placed over His head by Pilate. As thus written, it was intended as a sneer at the Jews. Hence they desired it changed. It was written in Latin, because that was the language of the law; and He was executed by a Latin Court. It was written in Greek because the Greek was the cosmopolitan language, better understood than any other. And it was written in Hebrew, because He was a But the crucified King of the Jews has become conquering King of

all nations.
V. 38, "Then were the two thieves crucified with Him; one on the right hand, and another on the left." More indignities were heaped upon Him than were ever heaped on another. A robber was released that He might be crucified; and then, if as in mockery of His claims as a King, He was crucified between two

V. 39, "And they that passed by reviled Him, wagging their heads."
"They that passed by:" the service populace that were ready to subserve their interests by pleasing the chief priests and elders. They were not sat-isfied with vile words; they exhibit their malignant triumph by motions of

V. 40. "And saying: Thou that destroyeth the temple and buildest it in three days save Thyself. If Thou be the Son of God, come down from the cross, "What a senseless accusation, To which had only been completed in forty years, would have been a reflection on its builders. These revilers reasoned that if He could not save Himself, He could not save others. If men could of God. The argument seems invincible

Christ to die to become a Redeemer.
V. 41. Likewise also the chief priests. mocking Him, with the scribes and el-ders, said." The chief priests, scribes The chief priests, scribes, and elders were they who had crucified Him, and they are there to clinch their to humanity. Jurgielewicz's Anti-

until we learn that it was necessary for

Israel, let Him now come down from ing they but do a kindness to humanity, the cross, and we will believe Him." Read the advertisement elsewhere, and cross, and we will believe Him." come to save Himself from death by the and circulars.

for He said, I am the Son of God." Observe the bitter taunt in all this. He trusted in God, as in the language above. "If He be the King of Israel:" to force them to believe would be to cause them to believe too late, as it was

with Judas. Devils believe and tremble. V. 44. "The thieves also, which were crucified with Him, cast the same in His teeth." If both reviled Jesus, one entered His kingdom.

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GOLDEN TEXT.

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spoken in derision.

They fill the sponge with vinegar and dress the conference. A motion was and put it on a hyssop reed to enable them to place it to His mouth. He was warm discussion followed, which was offered drink three times. First, before cut short by adjournment, and Miss He was nailed to the cross, a drugged Willard did not speak." cup was presented to Him to alleviate His pain, as strong drink was given to him who was ready to perish; second,

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allowed to hang six hours, suffering untold agonies. That is a depth of flendish ferocity which this age, we are glad to know, cannot fathom; but it is beto know, cannot fathom; but it is be-

APPLICATION. 35, " They crucified Him" and "they "And they crucified Him, parted His garments. The "they here means the four soldiers, and ye they were not alone responsible. Back of and Pharisees, whom He condemned. would we have come out of our prejudices, and would we have accepted Him do, but for what we would do under a

Would that all, in mind, could see Him as He hangs there bleeding for a world. Could we bear Him as He says, "Fa- read by Rev. Mr. Mallallien, of Bosther, forgive them;" could we see the ton. darkness that mantles all, and hear Him and died in 1880. As he delivered the say, "it is finished," we might realize oration over the remains of Bishop

honors us.

the crowd, rather than to lead it.

42. He who would think first of saving himself is not apt to save others.

44. Evil is contagious, even in the

47. Men did not understand Christ's life or His words then, and do not now.

all, touched the hearts of some. So trials sometimes soften the heart. 49. So many are watching and listening to Christ to-day, their minds in even balance, half afraid that "Elias will

50. As the last words of Jesus were, 'Father, into thy hands I commend my so should these words be ever in our hearts.

Rheumatic Mixture we believe is among V. 42. "He saved others; Himself this number. People who order it once He cannot save. If He be the King of always recommend it afterwards, feel-

The M. E. General Conference.

It is thought the conference will adhome" is even now threatened, the imhe asked to be remember to the sentence of this kingdom.

V. 45 "Now from the sixth hour the matter was indefinitely postponed by a large majority, which practically unto the ninth hour." "Sixth hour:" "Black Hills country into a mission-as astronomers well know. I tamp have been one of those "signs" which His cruciflers had demanded; "ninth hour:" on "the presiding elder-stip, praying a decrease in that class of the ministry, its chief ground of argument being that it took five hundred truly the Son of God.

The matter was indefinitely postponed by a large majority, which practically in bibles to various churches and missions in Sorthe Methodist Episcopal church. The question of the election of a color freed bishop is yet creating a great deal of feeling. Under "privilege," a color dishop is yet creating a great deal of feeling. Under "privilege," a color dishop is yet creating a great deal of feeling. Under "privilege," a color dishop is yet creating a great deal of feeling. Under "privilege," a color dishop is yet creating a great deal of feeling. Under "privilege," a color dishop is yet creating a great deal of feeling. Under "privilege," a color dishop is yet creating a great deal of feeling. Under "privilege," a color dishop is yet creating a great deal of feeling. Under "privilege," a color dishop is yet creating a great deal of feeling. Under "privilege," a color dishop is yet creating a great deal of feeling. Under "privilege," a color dishop is yet creating a great deal of feeling. Under "privilege," a color dishop is yet creating a great deal of feeling. Under "privilege," a color dishop is yet creating a great deal of feeling. Under "privilege," a color dishop is yet creating a great deal of feeling. Under "privilege," a color dishop is yet creating a great deal of feeling. Under "privilege," a color dishop is yet creating a great deal of feeling. Under "privilege," a color dishop is yet creating a grea V. 46. "About the ninth hour Jesus cost the church about \$500,000 per annum;" "providing that at each genlama sabachthani! that is to say, My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken sabachthani as it is same as Eli. Christ suffered alone, and ferences for four consecutive years; whence His cry.

V. 47. "Some of them that stood there, when they heard that, said, This man calleth for Elias," They may have mistaken "Eli" for Elias, the Greek for Elijah, and they may have be selected for all future conferences; said committee to removed, leaving only the sofas on the "that a committee of thirteen be selected ran and took a sponge and filled it with vinegar, and put it on a reed and gave Him to drink." "One of them: "a bystander or soldier. He had cried: bystander or soldier. He had cried: "I thirst," as we learn from John. They fill the spanger with vinegar, and be allowed to minutes to address the conference, and be allowed to minutes to address the conference, and be allowed to minutes to address the conference, and be allowed to minutes to address the conference, and be allowed to minutes to address the conference, and be allowed to minutes to address the conference, \$5,000; Western Virginia Conference, \$8,000; Western Virginia Conference, \$1,000; North Carolina \$8,000; South Carolina \$8,000; South Carolina \$8,000; North Georgia Conference, \$5,500; North Georgia Conference, \$5,500; South Carolina \$7,500; South Caroli 48. "And straightway one of them report at the next conference."

The memorial services on the 18th must have been of solemn and intense interest. During the quadrennium some the sour wine is offered as an insult, as of the most useful men of the Northern we learn from Luke; and now it is of-fered in kindness to assuage His thirst. V. 49, "The rest said, let be; let us see whether Elias will come to save Him." "Let be:" care thou not. They Bishop Janes was the son of Benjamin whether or not Elias will come.

V. 50, "Jesus, when He had cried again with a loud voice, yielded up the studied law, then studied medicine and received his diploma in 1830. He entered ghost." "Yielded up the ghost" the ministry in 1845; was soon appointed agent of Dickinson Callege, and after-ward financial agent of the American fore the darkness, His prayer for His enemies, 2. His promise to the thief, 3, His charge to John in behalf of His mother, 4, His cry of distress after the darkness, 5, His exclamation, "I thirst," 6, His exclamation, "I thirst," 6, His ery, "it is finished;" be spoken of for the next hundred years and be spoken of for the next hundred years in connection with Paul, Wesley and lastly chosen to the heads of the candidates, while kneeling, and Bishop Scott said: "The Lord pour upon thee the Holy Ghost for the office and work of a bishop in the church of God, now consuitted unto thee by the authority of the church and through the imposition of our incompanies, 4,230; Columbia Conference, \$250; Los Angeles Columbia Conference, \$150; Pacific Conference, \$1,250; German Mission Conf bishop that made him great, and he will be spoken of for the next hundred years

them was the Centurion, and back of the Centurion was Pilate. But back of all with the Indian Conference in 1830; in 1832 united with the Indian Conference in 1830; in 1840 Society, and was elected Bishop in 1852. He was a born ruler among men, could grapple with any great proposition. But it is difficult to sum him up. To versity. Bishop Asbury was the great as heretofore, and that a portion organizer, Bishop James the great itin-

The memorial of Bishop Haven was Bishop Haven was born in 1821 omething of His merit in dying for us. Ames, so his grandfather had spoken 37. His "title" of disgrace has become the proudest badge of honor the Bishop Ames. He united with the New mitted the necessity of assisting in the world has known. The crucified King England Conference in 1851. He was of the Jews has become the world's the first chaplain in the federal army sovereign of the soul. The cross soon during the recent war. After the war became the emblem of the Romans who he made a tour through Europe. In to hold up the colored race; but the crucified Him. 38. It is the company we choose, and not Herald. In 1872, he was elected bishop that which others force on us, that dis-honors us.

and located at Atlanta. He traveled much through Mexico, Africa, and on the poor whites could not be reached 39. Many wag their heads of approval at crime, when they lack the proval at crime, when they lack the poor. He was a profound scholar, and poor. He was a profound scholar, and poor of assisting the colored people, and poor of the forest of the Witness and Gazette respectively. held his information in ready command.

that his name was on the programme.

Was raised for a certain class, and should be spent only for their benefit.

The African M. E. Church, (in see 43. The wicked fail to comprehend the purposes of God. Christ did trust in God, and was His Son; but it did

The wicked fail to comprehend the purposes of God. Christ did trust remarks, stating what he knew of Dr. Nelson personally and by reputation.

Nelson personally and by reputation. in God, and was His Son; but it did Nelson personally and by reputation. had all the work that they could do, delegate from a British conference, to not follow, therefore, that He should He had met Dr. Nelson first at a general conference, and afterwards be-longed to the same conference, but they extremities of death.

45. The world became dark when its Light was rejected by the wicked,

Saw very little of each other, and never heard each other preach. Dr. Nelson that the board of education be instructed to aid our people in the South not aided to aid our people in the South was the agent of the New York book concern when the speaker was editor of the Advocate, but they were together to aid our people in the South not aided by the Freedmen's Aid Society. Dr. sured the "brother," who had meast present; six children and one adult bap-46. The greatest calaimty that concern which they were together befall us would be for God to forsake The Advocate, but they were together but they were toge us. He does not always forsake us but very little. He was stricken with when we may think He does. The sun paralysis when about sixty years of age, whole report, which stated that the

and died soon after. ife or His words then, and do not now.

48. The dark shadows that rested on M. Reid. The paper was a carelife-work of the deceased in glowing original report was adopted. The report denying that it was a step toward Rome, terms. He was born in Maryland in of the book concern committee, recom-1826, and at an early day was converted and resolved to devote his life to Christian Advocate and the Atlanta tirely proper to revive it.

to say there are as few failures among mittee have had submitted to them by patent medicines as among regular the corresponding secretary, Rev. A. S. commends the appointment of a communission for the purpose of raising funds of the American Bible Society during the centennial year of the the last four years, and have had before them its latest published report. We Against this report Dr. Buckley spoke. superintendents have been reduced to is, who shall get control of the mind? the number of seventeen, and that \$2,-He had saved others, and He had not come to save Himself from death by the and circulars.

Read the advertisement eisewhere, and write to the proprietor for particulars of Georgia, and Georgia, and Georgia and come to save Himself from death by the land circulars.

Rev. H. M. Turner, of Georgia, and Georgia and Georg

ica, and it has met this increased de- sent detailed reports of the expenses inmand for bibles and testaments by issu- curred on account of the fraternal del-It is thought the conference will ad-ourn June 1, and a "stampede for minute for every working day of ten standing commissions of the conference. hours during the entire four years. It The committee on education reported portant business being disposed of. The recommendation of the Committee on and translated it into other languages, nial educational fund, to be raised in Episcopaey, noted in last week's AD-among which we may mention the 1884, which was adopted by the educa-cate, for the election of a colored Turkish and Dakota languages, an Eng-His teeth." If both reviled Jesus, one repented, as we learn from Luke that he asked to be remembered when Christ entered His kingdom.

Tarkish and Dakota languages, an Fing-libration of May 7th. The reflection of the reception calculated to inspire the colored people with additional evidence that our Northern and an English testament which is sold and Society with the board of education was adopted. as five cents per copy. During the past | tion was adopted.

At 11 o'clock, the time fixed for the removed, leaving only the sofas on the

conference, read a part of the twentieth chapter of Acts, and Rev. Dr. Hitch-cock read a portion of the twenty-first chapter of John. Rev. Dr. Butler presented Dr. Warren for ordination, the present to you this holy conference, \$4,000; Memphis Conference, \$6,000; Memphis Conference prayer. Rev. Dr. Olin, of Wyoming presented Dr. Warren for ordination, saying: "We present to you this holy man to be consecrated a bishop." Dr. Sanford presented Dr. Foss. Rev. M. Fitzgerald presented Dr. Hurst, and Dr. Woodruff presented Dr. Haven. Dr. Woodruff presented Dr. Woodruff Dr. Woodruff presented Dr. Haveh.
Bishop Simpson read a portion of the
ritual, and Bishop Foster led in prayer.
Bishop Simpson propounded the ritualistic questions, to which the candidates

Bishop Wiles led in prayer.
White River Conference, \$1,500; Inafter which the congregation engaged in silent prayer. This was followed by the "Veni Creator Spiritus." After prayer, the bishops and elders laid their hands upon the heads of the candidates, hands upon the heads of the candidates, but the prayer of the candidates and Bishop. Scott said:

of ad- ment and organization remain the same given state of circumstances, organizer, Bishop Simpson the great and Bishop Ames the great whites in the South. A general discussion followed upon the establishment of white schools. Mr. Rule advocated and claimed that by assisting the poor whites the color line would be broken down; that their ministers would be mitted the necessity of assisting in the education of the poor people of the South. The white people are the ruling race, and should be lifted up in order through the Freedmen's Aid Society. any other application of the funds in-trusted to the society would be a misorganization and purpose of the Freed- altar of the Episcopal church at Spring-A memorial of Rev. R. G. Da- men's Aid Society remain unchanged. field, Ill., last Sunday. The rector, fully prepared one, and presented the more attempts at amendments, the ing the use of the eucharistic lights; tian work. He received a good educa- Advocate. The report of the Woman's tion, and wasprosperous in the ministry, Foreign Missionary Society showed that especially in evangelical work. He was the society has been at work for eleven elected president of Dickinson college years, at home and abroad, and during A GREAT deal of abuse has been bedien the death.

elected president of Dickinson in 1868, and missionary secretary in 1872, which position he held until his pended \$590,946, of which \$278,000 was stowed upon "patent medicines or specifics." Many quack nostrums may deserve censure. It is, however, safe death.

The American Bible Society reported \$590,946, of which \$278,000 was expended during the past four years, lit has 2091 Sunday-schools, and 600,099 scholars. The board of education rechurch for educational notice that a system of colportage has Prof. Bennett advocated the report. been added to its methods, that district He said the great question of the period

imously of Hans and Herd; J. M. Walden re-

Other Religious.

The amounts apportioned to the annual Conferences M. E. Church, South, for Foreign Missions for the year 1880-81, are as follows: Baltimore Confer rear of the stage. The impressive and solemn services were introduced by the \$8,000; Western Virginia Conference, "Draw near, O Son of God, draw near."

Bishop Bowman made the ritualistic rayer. Rev. Dr. Olin, of Wyoming Conference, read a part of the twentieth hapter of Acts, and Rev. Dr. Hitchanswered. Bishop Wiley led in prayer, after which the congregation engaged conference, \$1.50; Texas Conference, \$2,450; North Texas Conference, \$2.70; Nort diana Conference, \$100. Total appor-tionments, \$128,300.

McKendree.

Rev. Dr. Fowler read the memoir of Bishop Ames. Five years ago every eye was fixed on a central figure. That figure was Bishop Ames. Perhaps in many ways he was the greatest of men given by Bishop Simpson, and the given was converted in 1827; joined the Illipace of holding the next General Consolidation of the Indiana Conference; in 1830; in 1832 united with the Indiana Conference; in 1840; was elected Secretary of the Missionary of the Mission that the General Conference be composed of two houses—lay and ministerial—was defeated. The measure recommending a lay delegate to every six partoral charges was adopted.

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From a highly enlogistic introduction too many ecclesiastical dentary organs of Dr. Buckley as his editorial succesfacts: Dr. B. was born in New Jersey. 1836; is the son of a Methodist itinerant. He was educated in Pennington Seminary (N. J.) and Wesleyan University, (the latter giving him since, debetter educated, and their churches grees of A. M. and D. D). He joined would take a higher stand and have a Europe; except this interim he has the itinerancy in 1859; spent 1863 in been in the itinerant work until proserved there was a thorough revival of spiritual life. He is sound in head, tender in heart, short as Paul, and bald-

reached met with the hearty reception in Can-

ured time by his yawns rather than by

LIGHTED candles appeared on the tirely proper to revive it.

Some good man (name not given) writes Dr. A. W. Wilson, asking information as to the amount needed by Bro. Patterson (in Mexico) to equip a native for the work in that land. Having in mind to furnish the money, Dr. Wilson was authorized to draw at sight for the amount. This is the true missionary spirit.

THE first Friday in June is set apart the Montana Conference, (M. E. Church, South,) as a day of fasting and prayer, for the more general out-pouring of the Holy Spirit upon our church in Montana, and for the sending forth, by the great Head of the Church, of

Rev. W. F. Dickerson, of New York and circulating the word of God in this 59 were Congregational, 61 Protesant the newly-elected bishops of the Africross. He could not abandon the rest of the world just to save His persecutors.

The address of Rev. J. A. Clark, formerly of Christian, Palo Pinto county, V. 43. "He trusted in God: let Him deliver Him now, if He will have Him: occupant to the present be Guthrie, Jack deliver Him now, if He will have Him: occupant to the county, Indicate the meantime, by new fields of operation in Persia, Mexico, Brazil, and on the western coast of SouthAmer-like book agents and secretaries to present be congregational, 61 Protesant the newly-elected bishops of the Afritand the newly-e

REV. EZRA F. BUSSY, a member of the Baltimore conference, M. E. Church, South, died Feb. 14. He was sixty-three years old, and had been in the ministry thirty-six years. REV. J. H. HILL, a superannuate of

the North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, died at his home near Sladesville, North Carolina, last

May 20, the General Assembly of the Northern Presbyterian Church was opened in Madison, Wis.; the General

both: To the latter, because it was purely political; to the former, because imously re-elected New York book purely political; to the former, because agents, Dr. H. Liebhardt elected editor it makes an irreverent use of Bible hisf Hans and Herd; J. M. Walden re-lected book agent at Cincinnati.

An amendment to the ecclesiastic from an old and experienced minister code was adopted providing that trial of bishops for heresy should proceed in the same manner as trial of ministers for immorality.

Hom an old and experienced in the are accepted with becoming modesty; and that they may result in sufficiently humbling the writer. I am a little doubtful as to how I shall atone for the imputed irreverent use of Bible history, I did not mean it in the least in my references to Gov. Adam or Lieut-Gov. Eve. Being "distant relatives," I have the kindest feelings for them. But if it has offended Dr. M., I am willing to apologize. It is possible some rather harsh terms were used in referring to Treasurer Serpent. It is hoped this did not offend; for it must be under-stood in advance that even respect for Dr. M.'s superior knowledge and great

experience can not induce on my part any concessions to the devil. As to the charge of politics, I really can not see that it is warranted. Moral men, temperate men, truthful men have been advocated for office. conclusion has been reached that the custom of electing such men has been grossly dishonored in the breach rathe than honored in the observance. The character and habits of present officials have been used as premises, in part, from which to derive the conclusion. It is held that any tax-paying citizen has the right to draw the chalk-line of truth along the old, warped and tortuous dong the old, warped and tortuous
Fexas political logs, and then proceed
to hew to that line. If a chip hits any
Texas official or their friends in the
eye, it is not the fault of either the chip

JAS. CHERRY. Texas political logs, and then proceed to hew to that line. If a chip hits any Texas official or their friends in the

Now, let us look a moment at the "politics" in Dr. M.'s letter. He goes much further than Car Toon. After giving Governor Roberts a reputation \$1.250; German Mission Conference, \$550; Montana Conference, \$100; In-diana Conference \$100. Teachers temperance and honesty, he actually advocates him as the next Governor. The fact is, if Dr. Mitchell had been an old and war

and long, sharp, clerical retractile talons,

A Missionary Proposition.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY, May 22,-Dear the Texas CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE of Parker, in China, in which he says that moted as editor. On every charge he with fifty dollars a year he could open a school in Tong Tsung. Now, I propose to be one of five to raise ten dollars each, for this purpose. Who will be the others? I do not ask the wealthy; they can do more; but those who like my self can do but little, can take up a collection from friends, and by that means we surely can raise ten dollars each. names we will commence work. 40. Many prefer to produce the product of the money of the unity of the treatment of the unity of the crowd, rather than to lead it.

Rev. D. Curry, D. D., was then called application of the money. Ram Chundral application of the unity of element in Canada is too insignificant in particular, and I believe God will to make much display." for the State of Texas to raise fifty lars, while in the hands of a judicious missionary it may do a great amount

> PALUXY, Hood County, May 20 .- Our second quarterly meeting over; good attendance on the part of the officials; present; six children and one adult bap-tized. During the sacramental meeting, demanded baptism, which was attended to, creating much feeling in the congregation. She was six years old; her mother, who was a strict member of our living. We had some conversions and several accessions to the church last at the altar .- M. MILLS.

BOLIVAR, Denton County, May 20th. -I have just returned from Decatur. fact that Methodism is losing its prestige at Decatur, because they do not build a church. They have as much solid wealth there as at Gainesville, where there is both a good church and a parsonage. Bro. Brown is a discreet, judicious pastor; but Paul's or Peter's merits as a blood purifier. S. I. SAMPSON.

ally to the temporal necessities of the preacher. Children's pienic last Friday.—W. L. ANDREWS.

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It moves the bower, quitty and keeps the blood
in a healthy condition.

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ear Sir-This is to certify that I have used a lindian Blood syrup for a lough of P. SIMONS.

Dyspepsis and Indigestion.

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Dear Sir—My little boy, two years old, was everely afflicted with indigestion, and the use of your Indian Blood Syrup effectually relieved him, after doctors and all other medicine failed. I cannot recommend it too highly.

M. E. ROGERS,

Newton, Newton Co.

Dear Sir—i have used your Indian Blood
Syrup for dyspepsia and indigestion with the
most beneficial results. I cannot recommend it
too highly.

CHAS, B. DOUHARTY.

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Newton, Newton Co.
Dear Sir—I can testify to the virtue of your Indian Blood Syrup. I was afflicted with diseases peculiar to my sex for many years, and I have derived more benefit from your valuable Syrup than from any other medicine I ever tried. It has also cured my little daughter of the piles and seat worms. MRS. MARY WHITMAN. Liver Complaint.
Carterville, Parker Co.
Dear Sir—I have used your excellent Indian
Blood Syrup for liver complaint, spinal affection and fits, and find it has done me more good

tion and fits, and find it has done me more good than any other medicine I ever used.

MRS. MARY CANTEN.

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Dear Sir—I had a severe cough and Affection of the Lungs. I tried numerous medicines, but found no relief until I used your Indian Blood syrup, which entirely cured ine.

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ANDY EDWARDS

THERE are many anti-tobacco, anti-whisky, anti-opium, anti-beer advocates who have been addicted to these habits. We don't often hear of anti-coffee people when once they have learned what amount of pleasure is hidden in a cup of pure, wholesome, fragrant, delicious coffee. To have such a cup of blessing four things are needful: First-It must be roasted from sound coffee. A great deal of swindling is done by palming off unsound coffee. Second— The coffee must be of fine flavor and of excel-Arbuckle Bros., New York. As they roast only one thousand bags per day, they have some experience. Further items can be had from their handsome advertisement in another column.

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These instruments, which are favorites with the great artists, have during the past week been used in fourteen different concerts. Among them were concerts in Boston, Melrose and Cambridgeport, the Remental of the same and the church of the past week been used in fourteen different concerts. Among them were concerts in Boston, Melrose and Cambridgeport, the Remental of the same and at rest with Jesus.

Parents, safe and at rest with Jesus.

JAMES.—Died, April 25th, 1880, Ellabelle, aged two months and one day, infant daughter of John E. and Elizabeth James. Jesus says, "sufficients. May this sad stroke lead his father and siters to God, and may the good Lord merefully sustain his weeping mother.—J. J. DAVIS.

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MONROE.—Buna Beil, daughter of John W. and N. E. Monroe, departed this life May loth, 1880, aged eleven months and seventeen days The infant one has flown to God, freed from all the pains of earth—safe and at rest with Jesus. Parents, weep not. Your treasure is in the skies.

—L. F. PALMER.

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CROISE.

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that remains for the people of God." "Let me die the death of the righteous."—J. T. Hosmer. Legislature could be elected from our county without promising to advocate its continuance.—W. A. Pol.k.

East Bernard. May 17.—Enclosed you will find a letter from four little school girls to Uncle John. After reading the Advocate to them they seemed so auxious to write that I granted their wish. I am engaged in teaching school at Mr. James Gallaher's, and gather the pupils to gether on Sunday, giving them instruction from the Bible and catechism. Think we will be able 20 organize a Sabbath-school soon.—LCLA Sher. Rard.

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Rest from thy loved employ—
The battle's fought, the victory's won.
Enter thy Master's Joy. P. W. Gravis.

Copeville, Collin County, May 17th.—I see in your last issue from a correspondent, in answer to the question, 'now are we to check the terrible ravages of intemperance? By making the spirit vendor responsible for the damage done by all liquors sold or given away by him or his establishment." I think his method a good one. Hope all the friends of Christianity and good morals will give Bro. Pickett's answer to the question some thought. But one Advocate the question some thought the properties of the present day there are, not really entermises of the church, the Christian ministry and Christian institutions, yet the good people whom they so abuse a selection some thought the properties of the present day there are, not really entermises of the church, the Christian ministry and Christi

GLASS—Died, at Wheelock, Robertson county,
May 1, 1880, Robert Shaeffer, infant son of Prof.
J. V. Glass and wife, aged two years. Thank
God for the Christian's hope:

"I take the little lambs, said He,
And lay them on My breast.

Protection they shall find in Me,
In Me be ever blest."

SAMUEL MORRIS.

SAMUEL MORRIS. DEHEART—Bro. John Deheart was born in Chicot county, Arkansas. December 16, 1817, and was born of the Spirit in 1838; joined the Methodist Church and hyed a consistent man until death, which took place in the above county, on the 13th of March, 1880, and in the full triumphs of living faith, leaving a widow and children, many riends and the church, to mourn their loss, but his gain,—J. F. HENDERSON.

DUBOISE—Bro. E. H. Duboise was born in Law-rence county, Alabama; passed over the river May 6, 1880. He has for many years lived a de-voted Christian life. He was sick about two weeks. During his sickness he told his friends "not to grieve for him, as their loss was his eternal gain," The last words he ever spoke were: "O how f love Jesus!" So saying, he fell asleep in His arms. Grieve not, bereaved ones, but meet him on the golden sands of the river of Lite.—C. G. Shutt.

O. P. Thomas.

DEVILEISS—Died, on the Medina, May 4, of pneumonia, Daisy Circe, aged one year and ten months, child of John W. and Safronia DeVilbiss, and grandchild of Rev. J. W. DeVilbiss, Many hearts sorrow at the death of this child, but they are Christian hearts, hoping in Jesus to meet her on the bright shores of immortality.

We measured the sleeping bitby,
With ribbons white as snow,
For the little wooden casket
That waited her below,
And out of the darkened chambers
We went with a childless moan,
To the height of the sinless angels
Our little one had grow 2.

G. Walkell.

Honla.—Martha Jane Honia, daughter of Dr. C. Curlee, and wife of Thos. L. Honia, was born in Carroll county, Tenn., October 22d, 1834, and died April 23d, 1889. She emigrated to Texas in 1859; lived in Grayson county until 1865; since which time she has resided in Robbinsville, Red River county. Texas. She was converted in 1872. She and four of her children were baptized in the sitar of the church at Robbinsville by the writer. She was hospitable, kind, and religious. She met the messenger without alarm and he bore heraway to rest. She has left a husband, two daughte. and five sons to mourn amidst scenes made desolate by her departure. May the grace of our God sustain the husband, left to linger yet awhile here below, and may the divine spirit influence the children to seek and obtain a home in their mother's Heaven.—A. C. McDougat.

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There is a world above.

Where parting is unknown:

A long eternity of love.

Formed for the good alone:

And faith beholds the dying here

Translated to that glorious sphere.

T. S. GARRETT.

Boxp—Joe Abney, infant daughter of Rev. J. M. and Josephine Bond, died in Homer, Feb. 19. Issue, aged one year eleven months and two days. It has pleased food in His infinite wisdom that the angel of death should enter the once happy family of our brother, and select one of the faigest bads that bloomed around his doorway to transplant it to the more genial clime of the celestial paradise, where it can unfold its tiny petais in the glorious light of God's matchless love. We would say to the stricken parents: Mourn not for thy lovely child, but remember that within the gates of the Holy City is there a little white robed figure with outstretched arms be seeching your approach to that world of bits.

—H. H. Vatorian.

PERRIN—Died, at his home near Boerne, or the 25th of April. 1889. Daniel Perrin, aged fifty seven years. Mr. Perrin was an intelligent strictly moral and exemplary citizen, and the whole community feel that in his death they sustain a great loss. From principle he toek a firm and decided stand against those common vices, drinking, gambling and Sabbath breaking, and in his more limited sphere waged a constant warfare against them. He was deeply interested in the welfare of the church, and sustained if with his influence and contributed freely toward its support. At the time of his death he was a prominent member of the board of church trustees for Boerne. We have strong ground for hope that in his last hours he was comforted with a realization of that religion which he had theoretically accepted all his life.

—I. KINSBERY.

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He only waits for his Anna, Whom he loved on earth so dear: Then look to that celestial banner With purest faith without a fear.

Then when time with you is o'er,
You shall meet beyond the river
With your loved one gone before,
There to live and love forever.

—J. D. CROCKETT.

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PAINTED COFFEE,

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ever they are practiced. ever found. Wicked men expect it, and they are disappointed in us udgment amid the crash of worlds! But it is because, as Bro. Baird has "infidel" and the "fanatic" fail to

and cannot look on iniquity." J. H. COLLARD, JR.

ROCKDALE, Texas, April 28, 1880. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.—The fol. do to be saved? lowing preamble and resolutions extend our sympathies to his be-reaved family, 3. That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be furnished the bereaved family, and their children dance."

Some Advice from an Exhorter. EVERSTON. May 5, 1889.

You remember last summer, The people of Texas are waking it no longer; "shoot or no shoot," up to a true sense of the merits of "critic or no critic," I'm bound to many on such occasions have sachave space. Big preacher or little rificed their chastity, and then to preacher, steward or layman, great hide their shame have stifled the I must have space in your paper the parent, and by direct and in-direct means, have put a period to animus and malignity of "whisky have said)—because the man that the innocent offspring of their consoaks" and their "red-nosed" sate-lites, (the Galveston News for in-stance,) it has nevertheless, touched am so anxious to write is to let a chord in the hearts of men of the world know what our rreacher those times elegant breeding and acthought, who are not members, and yet not unfriendly to any church, which has vibrated into the formation of wholesome laws for the State, until men begin to don't our preacher, about the condition of things, and I wonder why for the State, until men begin to don't our preacher tell you be has for the State, until men begin to don't our preacher tell you he has and then send your children to argue that the "Sunday-law" and "been around the circuit" two or genteel boarding-schools to learn "Bell-punch-law," are but its legitmate result. And this belief is not ferences are good things," and that

the accomplishment of D-A-N-C-I-N-G!
where the fear of God makes no confined to the ministers and members of the Methodist Church, but is confirmed by the opinion of prominent mey in our sister deprominent men in our sister denominations. At the second quarhas never wrote one word about Sabbath day, the people of God ashas never wrote one word about terly conference for the Davilla cirtue church that he was going to build; whether good crops were pent. Presbyterian divine, that made and plenty of people moved. nent Presbyterian divine, that made, and plenty of people moved in this fall to help; he has had Texas Christian Advocate was one or two class-meetings and not leading the van in the great work one word do I see! We (the peopeople) are getting 'sorter to won- amused themselves by seeing how People must be shown the evils der why it is. We don't know. much tobacco juice they could dein society oftentimes before they It may be you won't print what he does send-for we learn that you belong to the "ring that is trying to bulldoze the M. E. Church, in position, but by an honest, bold South," of which Dr. Mood or Dr. effort to point out the evils where ever they exist, and by whomso-ever they exist, and by whomso-ever they are practiced.

South, of which Dr. Mood or Dr. church; so it don't matter." Says another: "I wanted a chaw as ever they are practiced." out of that—for this part of Texas much as the good brother that It is not necessary in order to is preparing to run herself in case skirts to trail in, but I had a little the accomplishment of good, to make any compromise with sin, and a true man will never do it.

Is preparing to run never the accomplishment of good, to of civil war. I asked a brother the too much respect for the Lord's house to spit on His floor." Such remarks were heard by your hum-It was certainly never the Divine plan. The "straight way" was always the same. The great law of ways the same. The great law of ways afraid. The fact is, he says, shooting, and shooting, and shooting, and shooting, and "holiness" was never changed—
there is just such shooting, and the Lord Jesus, must it be said of banging, and cross-firing, he don't passions of humanity. If we inknow how to say anything that for God's house? We have a live tend to write and preach against somebody won't "cut up at." If sin, we must expose it as such wherever found. Wicked men expect it, ticle somebody would call him a preacher at this place—zealous in the cause of the Master. Success ticle, somebody would call him a to the Advocate in defense of the goose; and if he should fail to sign pure and good against whisky. when we fall short of the high it, then some one would say he rings rym holes and good against whiskystandard we (ourselves) have was firing from ambush. You keep rings, rum-holes, and evil doers erected. When the bar-keeper picks was firing from amoust. You keep generally.—Jas. A. Thomas. up the Advocate, he expects to see young men warned of the dark abyss into which he will lead them.

When the tricketer the forces the see wards, Fowler & Co. You don't understand them as I do. Give the wards, Fowler & Co. You don't wards, Fowler & Co. You don't wards, Fowler & Co. You don't understand them as I do. Give the wards, Fowler & Co. You don't wards, Fo When the trickster, the forger, the mbezzler, or the hypocrite reads just to see you kick; and they will school, who is above sixty years of it, he expects to see himself held up make almost any sacrifice for a age, walked two miles to Sunday as an object of scorn and ridicule little fun, to say nothing about the school; and after attending to the before a civilized world. When expenditure of an article so little duties of his office, drew a map of the infidel reads it, he expects to see valued among them as veracity. the Holy Land on the blackhimself pointed at as a robber, of Some say you are trying to force board, and spent some fifteen or the best, the highest, the holiest a great question before the peo- or more minutes pointing out the interests of human life. He knows that if we are true to principle, we will protect our children from the weight of the which with the which we will protect our children from the which the which which the w that poor, ignorant wit, by which religion has to be advertised to be incidents connected with these hishe would assail religion through known? Where will you find an torical places. What other country any secular paper. And when men editor of a political paper, though some so compectors the holy claims of he be a member of the church, tent to give the historic and topthe church or cater to popular yea, a minister of the gospel, that ographical information needed sins because they are popular, they will do battle on your side, to say with the spiritual? Have had fine do what the wicked world don't nothing of church members that rains. Protracted meeting ap- 150 . . 175 . . 200 even demand. And this is what are never known as such except pointed to begin here July is making so many infidels to-day. upon church rolls. Ask the press Send Bro. J. up; some of his old 250 . . 300 . . 350 It is not so much because they ob- of Texas, that favors intelligent, friends live here, and are anxious ect to the Bible-not because the moral, good government to rally, that he should come. He never

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intentionally it seems,) that the present time. The time has come on Distribution, appropriations of find in some (though thank God among professed Christians. One made to the Society's agencies in they are but few) that "well-thing is certain, dancing is either Brazil, Persia, Turkey, Russia, rounded Christian life" that should right or it is wrong. There is either China, and Japan, and to the Bible "adorn the doctrine of God our good in it or there is evil in it. If Society of Russia, for various exgood in it or there is evil in it. If Society of Russia, for various exgood in it or there is evil in it. If Society of Russia, for various expenditures during the current year in publishing and circulating the good in it or there is evil in it. If Society of Russia, for various exought no longer to oppose it. For in publishing and circulating the up before the world by good men as well as "bad men" at "Plymouth church," at the "Brooklyn courthouse"—might we not say at Waxahachie and Fort Worth also—is certainly enough to drive men away from the church, and almost enough to justify the aforesaid enough to justify the aforesaid that advocate it? It may be adbrother in the assertion that the mitted that there are good people church was preparing a history with "blighting, damning influence" that favor dancing. But would not these same persons make greater for "future generations." Yea, "if it is God's church" and if "He is a dance than the house of God? the head of it," His laws must gov- Has any person ever been noted ern it, and one of the immutable for dancing and piety at the same ness.—John Martin. laws of His nature is that He is time? Have non-professors con-"of purer eyes than to behold evil, fidence in the religion of members of the church who dance? Would troops following the victory of the they be apt to ask such to pray for present; but principles, like troops them or tell them what they must of the line, are undisturbed and

While it is allowed that there are were adopted at the second quar-terly meeting of Pilot Grove cir-enit: "Whereas it would be some good people, in a wordly sense, who indulge in dancing, is cuit: "Whereas, it has pleased it not true that nine-tenths, or at Almighty God to remove by death least a large majority of the votaour much esteemed and beloved ries of the dance, dwell in the tents brother, John Golden, a local of wickedness? Are they not ofpreacher; therefore, be it Resolved, ten drunkards, swearers, gamblers, 1. That in his death we have lost bar-keepers? Is it not a noted one of our most efficient members, and the church a faithful pro-claimer of the gospel. 2. That we

Thus far I have considered the death such a complication of ailments that also the Texas Christian Advocate for publication."

Thus far I have considered the question: is dancing right? As to the question: is it wrong? we have stuff. Six months ago I saw a U.S. flag with HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE | the united testimony of the most | Hop Bitters on it, and I thought I would be a Frof. Adolph Ott, said: "In the plurality of cases I saw the violent symptoms yield, which characterizes that disease, and give way to a healthy action of the functions impaired.

exemplary members of all the fool once more. I tried it, but my folly proved to be wisdom. Two bottles cured her, she is now as well and strong as any man's wife, and it cost me only two dollars. Be ye likewise foolish."—H. W., Detroit, Mich.

Herodias: "After so fatal an example as this, can we doubt whether balls are snares for souls, destrucwhen things got so hot along the line, I quit. I was afraid of some sometimes even of humanity itself; of your critics. But I can stand and a pernicious invention to excite the most criminal passions. How or small, good, bad, or indifferent,
I must have space in your paper

feelings of the human being and
the parent, and by direct and in-

G. S. SANDEL. and the sinners also came; and while the sinners listened to the man of God, some church members file the house of God with, insomuch that the sinners marveled Did you ever see such spurting? 'Oh," says one, "it is their own

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Feelings come and go like light stand fast .- Richter.

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> Let me work too;
> Death undoeth,
> Let me do.
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> Till I rest in the rest of eternity. Time worke h,
> Let me work too:
> Time undoeth,
> Let me do.
> Busy as time my work I ply.
> Till I rest in the rest of eternity. Sin worketh, Let me work too Sin undoeth,
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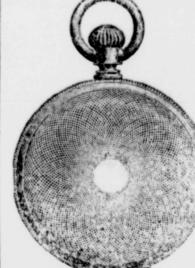
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THE INGERSOLLISM OF THE GAL-YESTON NEWS.

We have frequently had occasion to

without committing itself openly to the cause of modern infidelty, to cripple the advocates of Christianity when occasion offers, and to break the force of

A lecture was recently delivered in Galveston on Ingersollism by Rev. G. W. Briggs, of St. Johns church. The next day a report appeared in the News which the friends of that gentleman felt did the lecturer and the cause he was advocating great injustice. His arguments and facts were very faintly outlined, or very diligently overlooked; while two points which the reporter considered objectionable and vulnerable were brought prominently to the front.

It is significant that the antagonists of Christianity have found in this lecture, which was of considerable length. only two points which they have dared gle sentence, and that sentence wrested out of its connection and bearing on it a brand of meaning which the speaker and his friends claim does not represent the speaker's thought. By quoting a few sentences without supplying their connection with the speaker's line of thought, and by an adroit adjustment

there are some things in our American life that ought to be put down, even if it require the dungeon and the halter.'

In response to this disclaimer the reporter of the News gives an extract from his stenographic notes which he claims fully justifies the deductions he had drawn from the speaker's words,

The stenographic notes the reporter produces have one value. They furnish unquestionable proof of his willingness to pervert the meaning of the speaker, and to present him and his cause in the most unfavorable light. These words are not hastily penned, We know well the gravity of the charge here made against the integand reliable chronicler of passing Our readers will judge whether we sustain the charge. sentence which has been casion of columns of ridicule and denunciation in the Galveston News and other journals in the State, was reported as follows by the News the day following the lecture: The italies are ours: the reader keep them in sight. You may cry persecution, but there are some doctrines now-a-days that should be persecuted with the dungeon furnished by Mr. Briggs, the sentence read: "There are some things in our American life that ought to be put down, even if it requires the dungeon and the halter." Now comes the reporter with his stenographic notes, and we read: "You may cry persecution, but there are some doctrines now-adays which ought, if necessary, be put an end to with the dungeon and the

The lecturer asks the privilege of explaining and defining the language he employed, that he may not be forced by misapprehension to the advocacy of doctrines which his soul abhors. But this right is withheld, and this courtesy is denied him. Nothing but what is "nominated in the bond" will be The "pound of flesh and the gushing demanded. But r blood also are But read the stenographic notes with the italics in sight. and compare them with the first report given in the News, and we find that the reporter has altered and amended his own report. The privilege he denies is coolly exercised by himself. It is not necessary to exhaust a page of Webster's Unabridged to nge the course of an argument or to reverse the current of a speaker's thought. The transposition of sentence or the substitution of a single word, may accomplish the work. report which has gone forth all a word-and one of the most significant and offensive in the connection in which it was employed that the keen, unscrupulous eye of prejudice could have chosen-was placed upon the speaker's lips. No just nor candid penned that sentence. A word which would give to the speaker's meaning the deepest impress of the intolerant spirit the reporter could attribute to the Christian Church, was deliberately subreporter could attribute to the stituted for the words the speaker employed. The utterances of the lecturer were sifted through the brain of the reporter and they came forth not bear. In some of Texas as one of the purest words the speaker employed. The utterances of the lecturer were sifted through the brain of the high priestess of free-love to the reporter and they came forth not bear. In some of Texas as one of the purest words and will save the carrying about of cumbrous hymn and tune books. Address Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston.

call the attention of our readers to the attitude the Galveston News and cerlecturer tells us he did not have in his efforts of the preacher who dares boldly tain other papers in Texas hold toward thought the doctrines of Ingersoll when to maintain his faith; and champions the tain other papers in Texas hold toward thought the doctrines of Ingerson when the Christianity and the Christian ministry.

Later of the doctrines of Ingerson when the Christian that and the Christian the doctrines of Ingerson when the Christian ministry. He uttered that sentence, but certain cause of men and women who, in theory evils in American life, which are feed-

it exhibits an antipathy to evangelical christianity which is the more dangerous because, being skillfully confaith in God out of the human mind charging the explanation he has given. He was stocked with giving createred and currency to the garbled reports which had appeared in the News, the Stateshall in God out of the human mind charging the preacher with plagiarism. cealed from the casual reader, it pours its poison into hearts and homes when no danger is suspected.

Within the last few days it has furnished ample evidence of its hostility to Christianity and its willingness.

If alith in God out of the human mind and freeing the conscience from all sense of accountability, led directly to unbridled license. It was "liberty for weeds as well as flowers—for hawks as well as doves." The same claim for liberty is made by Dennis Kearney and Victoria Woodbull. Against these it. to Christianity and its willingness, Wictoria Woodhull. Against these liwithout committing itself openly to the centious systems and the evils consequent upon them, he belived a "moral spectable source for inspiration, but we quarantine was needed." If necessary. the law should be invoked to prevent the radiance of the day is making upon the Christian's faith.

The law should be moral and social ruin that must follow these evils in American life which are the legitimate offspring of that libare the legitimate offspring of the tiousness. There is a wide distinction between this and the intolerant sentiment the New's reporter sough. between this and the intolerant senti-ment the New's reporter sought to fasten upon the lecturer. To incareerment the New's reporter sought to fasten upon the lecturer. To incareerate in prison the man who murders virtue by circulating obscene literature through the mails, or to quench the torch of the communist in his insane war on the vigit, of performing a just and manly deed. It can say: "We were mistaken. We can not find the passage in Webster's great argument; for it is not there, we have done Mr. Briggs an injustice. We have done Mr. Briggs an injustice. We confess the wrong." We have not the remotest suspicion that the conference should endorse these declarations by an act which would satisfy his people that there also in its local it made as bright a red nose; and, in an other cage, a mother-monkey nursing her little monkey babe. There was something almost human in her position, as she held her little one in her arms, and as she hunted for something in its local it made as bright a red nose; and, in an other cage, a mother-monkey nursing her little monkey babe. There was that the conference should endorse these declarations by an act which would satisfy his people that there are also as the property of the remaining a just and manly deed.

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It can say: "We were mistaken. We can not find the passage in Webster's perfect equality of races, demanded that the conference should endorse these declarations of the little monkey babe. There was the little monkey babe. The little monkey babe. The little monkey babe her little m torch of the communist in his insane war on the rights of property and the peace of society, even at the end of the halter when other agencies have failed, is a very different thing from demandis a very different thing from demanding that the voice of the infidel shall be silenced by the terrors of the secular silenced by the terror to assail, and one of these is a point so uted to the lecturer, he promptly resmall that it is comprised within a sinscience were the watchwords of Prottestant Christianity long before Tom Paine made his first assault on the

> its repudiation by every intelligent Christian in all the land. This misrepresentation of the speaker's sentiments has been eagerly echoed through the columns of many papers of the State, would shick cheerfully accept it as an expression. Why, sir, it is vain to talk about the destructive tendency of such a system of the structive tendency of such a system of the speaker's sentiments has been eagerly echoed through the first questions in religion, he is shortly about to think of that proposition. Why, sir, it is vain to talk about the destructive tendency of such a system of the speaker's sentiments have nothing to the first questions in religion, he is shortly about to think of that proposition. Why, sir, it is vain to talk about the destructive tendency of such a system of the speaker's sentiments has been eagerly echoed through the first questions in religion, he is shortly about to think of that proposition. Why, sir, it is vain to talk about the destructive tendency of such a system of the speaker's sentiments has been eagerly echoed through the first questions in religion, he is shortly about to think of that proposition. Why, sir, it is vain to talk about the destructive tendency of such a system of the speaker's sentiments has been eagerly echoed through the first questions in religion, he is shortly about to think of that proposition. Why, sir, it is vain to talk about the destructive tendency of such a system of the first questions in religion, he is shortly about to think of that proposition. Why, sir, it is vain to talk about the first questions in religion, he is shortly about to think of that proposition. Why, sir, it is vain to talk about the first questions in religion, he is shortly about to think of that proposition. Why, sir, it is vain to talk about the first questions in religion, he is shortly about to think of the first questions in religion, he is shortly about to think of the first questions in religion, he is shortly about to think of the first questions in religion, he is shortly abou have their readers beneve animates to the pulpit. No church and controls the pulpit. No protestation that the speaker was misunderstood will be accepted. An opunderstood will be accepted. unfavorable light can not be lost; and the justice which the witness com-it opposes that great system of universal mands while under the cross-examina-tion of the lawyer is coolly denied the preacher. There is to-day no bigotry more intolerant than that which rules following extract, which the Statesman over the columns of a venal press. We take pleasure in saying the Galveston Vers, and other papers we might name.
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State. A letter read by the lecturer (the autanding in Illinois, has subjected him to much comment in the News. This is a matter of taste; and while on this man who assumes the attitude moral teacher—who announces his mis-sion to lift men to a higher intellectual and moral plane—is expected to repre-sent in his life the principles he pro-claims with his lips. The preacher is held sternly accountable to this rule, and the News has not neglected its right to point out all the derelictions out a fling as foul as it was false against brings news that some preacher has abused the sacred trust he holds and seWill the Statesman and the News duced some woman or girl of his congregation, or fled with some other ninth commandment? man's wife, and other offenses which shock the sensibilities of society." Its columns are ever open to such assaults on the Christian ministry, but when the church and the ministry find a described by the church and the ministry find a described by the church and the ministry find a described by the columns are ever open to such assaults against thy neighbor." We fear Ingerthe church and the ministry find a described by the columns are ever open to such assaults against thy neighbor." We fear Ingerthe church and the ministry find a described by the columns are ever open to such assaults against thy neighbor." fender, and infidelity and its represent-atives are arraigned, the sensibilities of will not burt them to learn the nin the News are shocked and it hastens to commandment by heart. over the land as the speaker's utterance, a word—and ope of the most significant. tell us that an examination of the character and life of the arch infidel is undignified and out of place. The clergy may suffer vivisection in its columns; and it makes no effort to restrain the knife that flays without mercy the character of the innocent as well as the guilty; but when infidelity is dissected, its sential thickness are distributed and it promotion.

ing the impress of their author, but the and saintliest of her sex. Some law brand of the counterfeiter. A single crasure in a dead man's will may cover the fraud for a time, but when in the court-room those faint lines, so deftly made and cunningly concealed, are brought to light, the authority of the document is invalidated. By injecting decument is invalidated. By injecting the first class instruments. made and cunningly concealed, are brought to light, the authority of the document is invalidated. By injecting this single offensive word into the speaker's language, the reporter has unmasked his own spirit and invalidated which lends its columns to the defense of open intidelity, sacks to crimic the of Ingersoll, whose boldness commands a measure of respect even from those who abhor his dangerous and pernicious who abhor his dangerous and pernicious offensive gloss to the speaker's language of these control of the speaker's language of these control of the speaker's language of these control of the marriage relation. Our being in glike a cancer on its moral and social sanctity of the marriage relation. Our celection of a colored bishop was read. Mr. Hammond then presented the claims hotely, its churches with lofty spires, and Claffin visited Texas, the Austin of his people in a strain of impassioned the distant Ohio glimmering in the distant Ohio glimmering in the afternoon sun, the cities of Newport and offensive gloss to the speaker's language of these control of the second a measure of respect even from those who abhor his dangerous and pernicious teachings, by its covert sneers, by its in one case, it will be difficult to conin one cas his utterances, by its cordial commendations of the man, by its praises of his We have conversed with gentlement defence of his religion, and the deep-mouthed bay of the Galveston News is tions of the man, by its praises of his style, by its prompt parade of every disturbance among the churches, or disturbance among the churches, or

ing, under any circumstances. We confess the wrong." We have not the remotest suspicion that the States-

portunity to hold up Christianity in an earth. It destroys the connecting link

Will those gentlemen now peruse the do not represent the entire press of our tracts from Ingersoll, and then says:

"These passages—every one of them—you will find in his lectures, and I asthenticity of which he endorsed) giving sure you they are among the mildest, some information as to Col. Ingersoll's 1s this the manner and language of a sincere and earnest truth-seeker?' call you to remember that he is speaking upon the most solemn question poss now-a-days that point we beg leave to suggest that it is sible to the human thought. I call you in poor taste for the News to complain the statement of this act of the lecturer, for it is well oldest and most venerable institution of known that that journal has never the country. When you remember its failed to draw the bar-sinister across history, all starred with the monuments the escutcheon of the clergy when any of a heavenly charity; when you re-of its members have gone astray. A member how it has stood through the of a ages a holy shrine, while pilgrim feet have pressed the path toward it, and the knees of the sainthood of all time have worn the sods around it; when you rehomeless it has housed, the brokenhearted it has cheered, and the deserts it has caused to blossom as the rose; when you remember that its songs and prayof the church and all the delinquencies of the clergy. In the ADVOCATE of March 20th, we called attention to an American heart; when you remember ers are heard in nearly every American article in the News, from the pen of a special correspondent, which, not content with commending Ingersoll, threw twined forever with our best and dearest memories-I ask if you think a 'sin the Christian ministry. Is contrast with the spotless character claimed for Ingersoll this writer said: "Every day flippant, indecent, ribald abuse and

stand up like little men and repeat the ninth commandment? We fear they

Mr. greatest good to his race. sibilities are stirred and it promptly in-terposes for its relief. In this the News five approved funeral hymns, constitu-is consistent with its record. Its read-ers have not forgotten that this journal, which now places itself in sympathy

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election of a colored bishop was read. prejudice moved their hearts. Assuming these points, he pressed with tropical Mount Auburn. these points, he pressed with tropical fervor the demand of his people as righteous, and called on the Methodism of the North to make good by the electric than the garden, and started out. How we wished that the whole Abtion of a colored man to the office of a VOCATE family of little people, with ine language he can go to no more respectable source for inspiration, but we puestion the morality of the proceeding, under any circumstances."

bishop their repeated and unqualified declarations that the color of a man's skin, or the texture of his hair, did not the state space of the state of the state space of the state space of the state of the state space of the state of the state space of the state array against him a prejudice which deer-park and the monkey's house, excluded him from the highest positions of trust and responsibility in the church. He evoked the spirit of their leaders who have passed from earth, and as bright a red nose; and, in ansatisfy his people that these pledges in its head it made us think of Sunday the remotest suspicion that the States-man is capable of so much manliness. The Galveston News, of course, quoted this charge of plagiarism from the this charge of plagiarism from the alone, nor a bishop for Africa; but "a similar duty with the curly-headed deal the church and the ministry a "felon blow?" In quoting this charge it has given further proof of the reckless-ness of its utterances when anything offensive or damaging to Christianity can that the hot sun of Africa had warmed the colored to the restant Christianity long before Tom Paine made his first assault on the Christian faith, or Col. Ingersoll essayed to follow in his footsteps.

In courts of justice a witness may In courts o and in Figure came to more present without supplying their five sentences whithout supplying their connection with the speaker's line of thought, and by an adroid adjustment of the words elected, the reporter of the fill the present of the present of the present of the present of the words elected, the reporter of the fill the present of t God?' He answers that there are ence; he therefore moved to lay the shall burst upon it? tianity that its statement will warrant things, which he has been taught to tion prevailed; the order of the day was

> the General Conference. They may greet the proclamation of equality between the races with a storm of applause that drowns their chairman's gavel, but no colored man will be seated in the college of bishops.
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> Whether it be that there is a cress to the world from every point of the compass, indicate an important prejudice even in the northern mind which revolts against the obliteration lec- of all social distinctions between the races, or something else unrecognized by the looker on, the fact will go to record when this conference closes that prepared for the action for which her 200,000 colored members, through their delegates in the General Conference have so earnestly prayed. Looking down on that General Conference, we fancied we saw in its action and in the attitude of its colored delegates, the current of events as they are sweeping swiftly into the future. the colored people will not accept as satisfactory this response to their will yield before its pressure. In all man that made us inquire further. the great work of the evangelization of their father-land. If this be their mis-

and shall hear him again if we ever have opportunity. A man who so clearly understands boy and girl nature, and is so thoroughly in sympathy with them, possesses qualifications essential to success in the work to which his church has assigned him.

The transfer of the to herald His cause throughout the world. In intellect, in culture, in commanding elocution and in the cause throughout the world. In intellect, in culture, in commanding elocution and in the paper in our county. We need a lively, anti-whisky, Sunday-loving newspaper man to edit a paper in our county. Can't you send this land has seldom seen a nobler company of men assembled together in council. Their mission is a grand one, and in many respects they are meeting through and crossing each other in our county. Mr. J. McFarland gave \$10 for a cake throughout the world. In intellect, in culture, in commanding elocution, and in the result of the cause throughout the world. In intellect, in culture, in commanding elocution and in the result of the cause throughout the world. In intellect, in culture, in commanding elocution and returned it for further profit to the paper in our county. Can't you send this land has seldom seen a nobler company of men assembled together in council. Their mission is a grand one, and in many respects they are meeting through and crossing each other in our county. Mr. J. McFarland gave \$10 for a cake throughout provides and returned it for further profit to the paper in our county. Can't you send the paper in our county. Can't you send the paper in our county. The shall be sustained. We rejoice that a Christian public have an sustained. The paper in our county. The paper in our county. Such and it is a such as I have ever met.

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bishop from their own race. It was eral hundred feet above. Standing on presented in a form that allowed no the rear platform, we mounted first evasion. The General Conference had above the roofs of the houses on each decided to elect four bishops, when on looking down on streets and squares motion of E. W. S. Hammond, one of around; and then the prospect widened, the colored delegates, the rules were and the great city with its foundries suspended, and a paper calling for the sending up their dark columns of smoke, streets stretching out for miles, its eloquence which apparently met a re-Covington "over the river," and the sponse from the entire conference. He Kentucky hills bounding the southern claimed that there were men of color horizon, were spread out as a map bewho possessed all the requisite qualifi-cations for the high office. He repu-diated as a foul stain on the church. diated, as a foul stain on the church, the assertion that prejudice to color was city beneath the hills. Elegant and so strong that the advancement to that high office was an impossibility. He laws with their emerald carpets, roses appealed to the record of the church to which he belonged in proof that no such side. For over two miles the city

facturing importance. Its long streets closely lined with houses, many six and seven stories in height and filled with merchandise; the incessant roar of drays along its leading thoroughfares, of the compass, indicate an important commerce. The custom-house has already cost several millions, and millions more will be needed for its completion. The suspension bridge, with a span of 1600 feet, and with towers on each side each of which has in it more cubic feet of stone than Bunker Hill monument, with the railroad bridge above, links its interests with the Kentucky shore. On Fifth, between Walnut and Vine streets, a magnificent fountain, with massive figures on the sides and corners and surmonnting the top, pours forth a con-stant stream of water to refresh the

Que interest seems to overtop all others in this busy enterprising city. Brewappeal, none can for a moment doubt who marked the tone of that earnest thrust themselves on the eye from statement of their rights and demands by one of their own race. Other colored churches have bishops of their continent where more beer is brewed, own color, but they are still held in a and where more beer is consumed than subordinate relation in that church which has been the boldest and most outspoken in denouncing what they have styled the "sin of caste." Other indications tell the direction in which the tide is turning. Already there is a movement looking to the consolidation of the different colored Methodist organizations on this continent. By a law planted in all races, these people will draw toward each other and the accidental influences which have held them. dental influences which have held them under its power. It runs the city. in subordination to other organizations. There was an earnest tone about the this, may we not see the hand of Providence. "Africa is stretching out her you?" "It makes men like that!" he dence. "Africa is stretching out her hands to God." Here, in the colored said, pointing at the driver of a beer hands to God." Here, in the colored wagon passing by. A body swollen, bloated; cheeks and neck, flabby and red; eyes, which looked like the dull property of our church. We do not admire hybrid, or union schools. We have land whose malarial breezes are fatal to but an ever-craving appetite, told what a noble community here; nice, new the white man. United in one body, the colored Methodists of the United States will be prepared to enter upon

We passed from Vine street, lined alsion, this temporary disaprointment of most from the river to the hills with in August next. Be very glad to have the colored man may result in the beer saloons, and entered for the last time the General Conference room. We looked down on nearly four hun-We were glad to witness the re-elec-tion of Dr. Vincent as Sunday-school Methodism. We felt our hearts glow Secretary. We heard him lecture on with gratitude to God that he had raised "That Boy" and "That Boy's Sister," up such a body of men to herald His "That Boy" and "That Boy's Sister," up such a body of men to herald His and shall hear him again if we ever cause throughout the world. In intel-

We spent a pleasant hour at the Zoo- it nobly; but we felt that there was a summoned his clan to his call the Sab-bath we spent in Cincinnati, and in the bath we spent in Cincinnati, and in the very hall where the conference was holding its sesson he had denounced to an applauding crowd the faith professed by these men, and around them on every street and alley, vice in its varied forms is entrenched. It is not content to abide in its stronghold. It is bold and aggressive. It has trampled the Sabbath beneath its feet, and turned the hours consecrated to the worship of God into a season of drinkhands, at their own doors. Saturday evening we passed the towns

of Lawrenceburg and Aurora, and could see from the deck of the steamer the mammoth breweries and distilleries which pour forth their floods of liquor tains of vice, we remembered that its dark current spreads wide and deep

over our sunny South. It has invaded our Sabbath quiet, it is seeking to throttle the moral sentiment of the people and make our legislators, our judges, our executive officers, the tools which will promote its unhallowed interest. The carnival of vice we met along each street, as we went to church in Cincin-nati on the Sabbath day, its immense beer gardens, planted like fortresses of beer gardens, planted like fortresses of their illustrated and descriptive catasin on the summit of the hills which logue, which will be mailed free. stand guard over this beautiful Queen of Western cities, the vice which festers in its alleyes and teveals its leprous ulcers along its crowded streets, present a picture we trust will never will do, won't it?—with more to follow.—N. L. Stepp.

our boat was tied up at the wharf at dollars and twenty-five cents for a set Louisville. We had hoped to hear of water-proof linen collars, cuffs and at morning, and at night, some of the distinguished speakers who were in at-take any and all stains out of them, or tendance at the annual meeting of the one dollar and twenty-five cents for col-American Bible Society. On opening lar, cuffs and celluline. Sent post-paid the Courier-Journal we found that we for above prices. would be compelled to listen to a voice we had heard nearly every Sunday for nearly a third of a century. At 3 r. M., however, we were repaid for our disappointment. We heard at the anniversary the eloquent defence of the Bible by Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans, then Bishop Wiley gave a brief, but very interesting statement of the Bible will be wilch they know will bring about would be compelled to listen to a voice work in China and Japan. Dr. Scud-der told us what the Bible is doing for

train assured us that, were it left to the lar infidelity," the Doctor gave employes, Sunday travel would be end- "Christian character," what C and of that right they are robbed.

three more nights spent on the cars, we

plish.

THE Teachers' Association of the second congressional district will as-semble in annual convention at Kelleyville, Texas, July 13. Gov. Roberts and Secretary Hollingsworth are ex-pected to attend. We acknowledge invitation to be present.

WE call special attention to the adcertisement, in this issue, of the Bissell Manufacturing Company, headed \$1000 reward. The washers made and sold by this company are said to be, by those who have used them longest, the best device for washing clothing ever invented. The references given indicate that the concern is first class in every respect, and our readers can rely upon honest treatment at their hands.

BONHAM, Fannin County, May have a near relative; the last I heard of him he was near Waco, Texas, 1873. I have made inquiry concerning but have failed to hear of him. His name is John E. Calhoun. Information concerning him will be thankfully received. If he is living, I know the paper can find him,—G. M. Brown.

New York, Henderson County, May 18.—This community is alive on the Sabbath-school question. We have 107 scholars enrolled on our list; have 155 volumes in our library-all our own literature; take 12 Visitors, 12 Our Little People, 11 infant class papers, and one or two magazines. We are preparing to celebrate the anniversary of the church, capable of seating 500 persons, and an excellent bell to call us at the hour of prayer. We also have a camp ground, and propose holding a camp-meeting to embrace the fifth Sabbath you with us then, or at any time you will drop in on us in your inspecting tours. We also have good schools and water, and a rapidly developing county, with cheap and fertile lands, and will soon have two railroads running through and crossing each other in our

THE MENDELSSOHN PIANO Co., N. worship of God into a season of drink-sonorous, while the touch is excellent. ing and debauch. It is a hand-to-hand — Watson's Art Journal, New York. * * fight with vice. These Methodist preachers have work ready-made to their shek's scale) exhibited by the Mendelssohn Piano Co., is constructed upon entirely new principles, and is said to be the most powerful toned square plano in the world, with a singing quality rarely, if eyer, before obtained in any piano,—Chicago Times. * * For a number of years the Mendelssohn Piano to desolate the land. The moral re-former and Christian minister of this region may find wide fields for their la-haye more than succeeded. Modern bors without crossing to the southern shore of the Ohio.

As we passed these overflowing foun
have more than succeeded. Stocking mechanism, skill and genius cannot produce a better piano, while the price is below that of any other first-class make.—Louisville Courier Journal. The revolution in the American piano trade has begun under the leadership of the Mendelssohn Piano Co. of New York. That revolution means lower prices for instruments equal in material, construction and elegance to the best yet produced.—St. Louis Republican. We would recommend any of our readers who have any idea of ever buying a piano, not to fail to write at once for

Angus, Navarro County, May 25 .-Good Work!—Ten accessions to the church, and eleven subscribers to the ADVOCATE last Saturday and Sabbath

SEND C. W. HURLEY, Galveston, two

that which they know will bring about trouble, distress, and death physical and eternal. We heartily endorse the

d. They feel that rest is their right, and of that right they are robbed.

At 11:30 A. M., we were on the cars. We found Nashville overflowing, and everybody anxious to witness the coming military drill and the unveiling of Jackson's statue, and we shared the wish, but duty called us to Texas, and after the total to make the best of the occasion by protracting the service. three more nights spent on the cars, we are at our desk, reading proof, and answering letters, and inditing copy—refreshed in health after our days of travel.

We return with the conviction that Texas is the greatest State in the Union, and that the Methodist E. Church, South, has a great mission to accomplish.

HUTCHINS, Dallas Co., May 24,-W. have had but very little preaching here for nearly two years. Bro. Owens gave us about three sermons last year. This year we have no preaching what-ever. I am an old man; have been a Methodist fifty-two years, and it seems hard to be deprived of the privilege of hard to be deprived of the privilege of hearing the gospel preached, and to have no pastor visit and pray with me. This is a good and thickly settled neigh-borhood with an intelligent people. I think if the right kind of a man were sent here a good church might be built up. There are not very many members of the Methodist church here, but as there is no regular preacher of any dethere is no regular preacher of any de-nomination I think a fine church could be established. It certainly is a fine field for usefulness. The people want preaching, and I do think an intelligent, earnest, live preacher would be appre-ciated and supported here as well as almost anywhere in the State. For some cause this seems to be a neglected spot in the Master's vineyard,-JAMES

RICHMOND, Fort Bend Co., May 19. Tuesday evening, May 12, the ladies of Richmond represented by a committee Richmond represented by a committee of their number, consisting of Mrs. G. W. Pleasants, Mrs. Capt. Davis, and Mrs. Nettie Pleasants, gave a supper for the benefit of the Methodist Church, and the success which attended the enterprise proved the wisdom of their choice; but Richmond is just full of such ladies. A great deal of presionic such ladies. A great deal of praise is likewise due Miss Annie Wesendorf, Carrie Reading, Emma Pleasants, Moilie George and Nena Davis for their efficient service; these ladies worked as if inspired by the worthiness of the ob-ject, and certainly they were, every opportunity necessary to success was well improved, and on this as well as on similar occasions, one could but feel while observing the cheerful demeanor and happy faces of the ladies assen that every enterprise of social or re-ligious importance depends largely for success upon their efforts. Ladies too numerous to mention, contributed their labor and means, for which we are under many obligations. But there are noble men here too, as generous, as kind and as true as I have ever met. Mr. J. McFarland gave \$10 for a cake and returned it for further profit to the

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Our Hostal Cards.

HOPKINS COUNTY, May 18.—Saltillo Council, No. 122—50 members, D. H. Agee, W. P., George Pharr, W. S. Pine Forest Council, No. 418—44 members, R. A. Minter, W. P., W. S. Stephens, W. S. Eleven councils now at work in this country. work in this county. L. O. will follow soon.-Younge.

FLINT HILL, Medina Co., May 16 Yesterday (the third Sunday in May) our new church at this place was dedicated by the presiding elder, W. T. Thornberry. Our missionary assess-ment for this place fully met. Efforts are being made to bring up all other assessments. Live Methodist lovers of the ADVOCATE here.-J. C. RUSSELL.

RETIREMENT, Sommervell Co., May 15th.—The crop prospects are flattering. Corn and cotton grow off well. Farmers are well advanced in their work. Wheat and oats generally promising. Health good. Everything hopeful. The Waco extension of the Central Railroad has already reached Morgan, six miles north of Meridian on Steel's creek—on the road from Kimball to Meridian. ADVOCATE comes regularly and is well read .- TEXAN.

MILAM, Sabine County, May 13th .-MILAM, Sabine County, May 13th.—
The socond quarterly conference for Milam circuit was held the 8th and 9th instant. The official attendance not full. Finances behind, owing no doubt to the fact that a great deal of corn has been imported into this country. The outlook on the charge is promising. Crops look finely. Fruit crop will be light. Health good. Hon. John Polley, of this county, lost one of his legs this week. He was accidentally shot—had to be amputated.—G. D. Wison. be amputated .- G. D. Wisox.

us .- J. W. Jores.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT.—The district conference for Jefferson district, North Texas Conference, will meet at Jefferson, June 24th, at 9 o'clock, a. m., and continue over Sunday. The opening sermon is to be preached by Rev. Jas. Graham. A cordial invitation is hereby extended to all to come. In order that we may be able to assign vistors to homes without delay, we request that you notify us of your intention to come. Please remember, brethren, we cannot take care of horses. Our city is accessible by rail from every part of the district, and, we will make the best arrangements for your fare we can. Other a sanctifying shower!—J. O. ALLEN.

On: On: On a sanctifying shower!—J. O. ALLEN.

Str. Jo, Montague Co., May 19.—Section quarterly conference over; present, and arrangement of official members were present. The people have fought the flaumes for weeks, and arrangement of official members were present. The people have sanctifying shower!—J. O. ALLEN.

ONE Mr. George, a Southern railroad man, has been the cause of great senson. Attendance very fair. Financial interest some better than at the previous quarter. Above all, God was with us. The love-feast at 80 clock Sunday morning will never be forgotten by many who shared in the great feast of love, present our own church literature for these schools, \$45.55 Regular church contents and paid to the preacher in charge up to date, \$96; to the preacher in charge up to date, \$96; to the preacher in charge up to date, \$96; to the preacher in charge up to date, \$96; to the preacher in charge up to date, \$96; to the preacher in charge up to date, \$96; to the preacher in charge up to date, \$96; to the preacher in charge up to date, \$96; to the preacher in charge up to date, \$96; to the preacher in charge up to date, \$96; to the preacher in charge up to date, \$96; to the preacher rangements for your fare we can. Other and stewards assure us that the finances

PITTSVILLE, Fort Bend Co., May 18.

On the 13th inst., a few miles north of Pittsville, at a social picnic, we had the pleasure of listening to a speech from Mr. W. A. Parker in defense of the Sunday law, after which the question was submitted to the audience-consisting of about sixty adults, male and female—for action, and without a dissenting voice all voted in favor of sustaining said law. * * * Will the presence and services of gaireston was submitted to the district who expect to attend the session of the district conference, to convene at Asbury chaple June 16, please notify me at Pittsville, Texas, that the better provision may be made for their enter-tainment.—R. F. Beasley.

Charge is at the head of the list on the district. Bro. Kahle may expect close of the last night,—J. O. Shanks.

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Homer, Angelina county, May 19.—The repairs of the church house at this place nearly completed; ceiling all done awaiting the paint brush; sunday-school in flourishing condition; railroad meeting every night; excitement high; the question of dollars and cents involved; railroad men want more money than we have got; health good; crop prospects fine; a fine season mow falling.

The repairs of the church house at this place nearly completed; ceiling all done awaiting the paint brush; sunday-total the fill last night.—J. O. Shanks.

A STATEMENT issued by the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics shows the total value of exports of domestic breadstuffs from the Linted States during April of the United States during April of the chief of the Mexican awaiting the paint brush; sunday-total states during April of the United States during April of the United States during April of the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics shows the total value of exports of domestic reciling all done of the United States during April of the Previous year, \$14,168,502; for the corr

Texana, Jackson Co., May 17.—Yesterday I organized a church with seventeen members on Rogers' prairie. This is a new appointment on the Texana circuit taken in this year, and at present we are using a school-house; but I have no doubt the organization of the church will be a stepping-stone to the building of a church-house. Five of the members were taken in by ritual, three were from the Baptist Church, and the others by letter and transfer from other appointments. One thing I note with pleasure about this community: they have interest enough in religious matters to attend church on Sature 1. ALVARADO, Johnson Co., May 21.—Fort Worth district conference opens Wednesday morning, June 23. Preachers will confer a favor by sending me ALYARADO, Johnson Co., May 21.—

The Lord has done great things for us" during this and last year, "whereof we are glad,"—M. A. Black.

Alyarado, Johnson Co., May 21.—

Strango, Johnson Co.,

ALVARADO, Johnson Co., May 15 .-I was astonished to see a fictitious story in the ADVOCATE. I had read its columns from childhood, and had learned to look upon it as an organ emanating from a God-fearing and God-serving people. So long as the Methodist Church sends forth a paper dedicated to Christ and truth, void of the pomp and glory of earth and of the carnal desires of the flesh, shall length of days, strength and faith attend it; and perchance it may fall in the pathway of some one that has the very same faith and worships the same God that Elijah and Elisha did. If Kathleen Douglass is a true story, I do not object to it; but if an imaginary ereation of the brain, I do. I have searched for "that first love story written in the hearts of the first man and woman by the Lord Himself in the beautiful garden," but can not find anything that I concieve to be a love story, especially one like unto Kathleen. I do not hesitate to say that if the "serial" had been continued, nine-tenths of the women would have read it first in preference to anything else in the paper, while biblical instruction and weightier matters would have been deferred until another time. Great God! is this the light we set upon a hill? Is this the example that is to tell upon the destinies of our children, our novel reading sisters and brothers, in that dread eternity? Sister Zara, 1, too, have a boy; and by the help of God I hope to teach him to flee the unrighteous mammon. Every mother is accountable for her stewardship; her children love her first and most, and glad to say is now improving, with a great of himstally reaction has been very low improving, with a great of himstally reaction has been very low improving, with a great of himstally reaction has been very low improving, with a great of himstally reaction has been very low improving, with a great of himstally reaction has been very low improving with a great of himstally reaction.

WACO DISTRICT CONFERENCE .- The eleventh session of Waco district confrom the nine charges represented the following items were reported: Statistical-Number of members received, 155; dismissed, 150; died, 20; adult baptisms, 13; infant baptisms, 29; conversions, 41; appointments, 43; prayermeetings, 37; class-meetings, 21; Sunday-schools, 14; attendants on Sunday-schools, 962; Union Sunday-schools, 13; Methodist superintendents in union Sunday-schools, 7; churches, 14½; parproperty, \$21,225.00. About one-fifth of the heads of families hold family Bedias, Grimes Co., May 17.—The second quarterly meeting for Zion circuit embraces the fifth Sunday in May, elected delegates to the annual confer-

COMANCHE, Comanche Co., May 18. JEFFERSON DISTRICT. - The district -Comanche Circuit: The second quarnotices will be given inductime. "The shall be fully up before the year closes. Circuit Rider" is especially invited to be with us.—D. M. Proctor, P. C.

shall be fully up before the year closes. Of this we have an earnest, and we fully expect all they promise. Except e with us.—D. M. PROCTOR, P. C.

Fully expect all they promise. Except Lampasas and Burnet station, this charge is at the head of the list on the

JEWETT, Leon County, May 18.—Second quarterly meeting for the Jewett circuit over. Bro. Mackey, presiding elder, in his place. Our efforts at that place have been signally blessed. The Lord was with 'us in power every service. We realized that it was "not a vain thing to serve the Lord." We established the first church organization that has ever been in Marquez; also organized a Sabbath-school. Spiritually, we are advancing and are expecting and praying for a general revival. "Lord save us, or we perish." We have been sorely afflicted by bodily afflictions, by which we were kept from our work several weeks; also by the death of our little babe. But thanks be to God, "there is balm in Gilead."—C. W. DANIEL.

GRANBURY, Hood County, May 17.—Last Saturday was a gala day with the Sunday-school folks of our town and community. The encouraging presence of the aged, the bright, smiling faces of the young, the joyous glee of the happy little children, good speeches and essays by young gents and ladies of the Sunday-school, and plenty to eat, were the order of the day—and we called it all picnic. We have 130 to eat, were the order of the day—and we called it all picnic. We have 130 to eat, were the order of the day—and we called it all picnic. We have a healthful county; good water, good society, schools, etc. A finer prospect for good for His wonderful good—ness.—W. J. Moore.

HACKBERRY, Lavaca Co., May 18.— GRANBURY, Hood County, May 17 .-

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HENDERSON, Rusk County, May 25. Professor T. S. Gathright, president of Another Opinion: I come not cross swords with Sister Zara, because I belong to her class of "ossified fossils," State A. and M. College, died here and would be sorry, indeed, to incur the displeasure of the Valley View sisters; but to tell her and all others that well. Some sickness among us, mostly measles .- S. W. TURNER.

GEORGETOWN, Williamson County, May 18.—One J. Y. Harris, pretending to be Treasurer of the Bank of Commerce, Georgetown, has maliciously misrepresented this bank. No call is made for assistance. Our county is in a prosperous condition, and prospects for crops were never better.—James T. HARRIS, Proprietor.

TEXANA, Jackson County, May 19 .-I have noted with pleasure the efforts that are being put forth in this county during this year to make farming a su cess; and from the present standpoint success seems to be attainable. The outlook for enterprise and industry is flattering in a high degree. Our people are attending religious services splendidly .- M. A. BLACK.

REV. W. C. MANLY, of Breckenridge Texas, has lost two mules: one sorrel mare mule, six years old, branded S P S on shoulder, also 57 on the neck; shod. One bay mule, ten years old; no brand; bell on; shod; well harness marked. Lost trail at Veal's station. Stop them, work them, and drop postal as above. Brother preachers, help me.—W. C. MANLY. May 17, 1880-2t

follow her footsteps in the morning of prospect of ultimately recovering her life and forget not her teachings upon wonted health. This will explain to follow her footsteps in the morning wonted health. This win explain the life and forget not her teachings upon the members of the church on Davilla the stream of time. Then, let us look the members of the church on Davilla the stream of time. Then, let us look circuit the reason of Bro. Glass' processing the process of the church of the rather than to the gratification of our tracted absence from his work. Fine carnal inclinations; and if God be God, rains; splendid crop prospects; people in good spirits, and the cause of Christ unclean, or has even the appearance of looking up.—B. F. GASSAWAY.

CADDO GROVE, Johnson Co., May 20.-Moutain creek mission is growing in interest and importance. Bro. Bishop, ference was held in Kosse, May 12-15. as presiding elder, doing an excellent Rev. Thos. Stanford, presiding elder and effective work on this mission. Crops are excellent. Fine general rains present, including nine of the twelve pastors on the district. The state of the district was carefully looked into and from the nine charges represented the unusually fine. Corn has an excellent stand; cotton also, and both looking well. There are few better countie than Johnson and Tarrant.—R. H. K.

MM. Enterprise, Rusk Co., May 19.
—Mt. Enterprise is in a better condi-tion financially, morally and spiritually than it has been for years. Have large congregations and good attention. Wednesday night prayer-meetings well attended. Will vote on local option some time soon; hope it will be a suc-cess. Have organized eight Sundayschools out of eleven appointments The prospect is good for a camp-meet-ing this summer; would like to have the big Circuit Rider with us. Spirit-ually, our circuit is not all that we would wish; but we are praying and trusting God to pour out His spirit upon us this year. We all like the Ab-VOCATE.-J. L. DAWSON.

BAKER'S PRAIRIE, Kaufman County, May 19th .- Plenty of rain falling today. Crop prospect good. Health of community good. Baker's Prairie is at New Hope, (Bedi). Bro. Kennon, preacher in charge, prompt in his appointments. People well pleased with presiding elder and preacher in charge. We are hoping and praying for a good. Waco Female College, and the TEXAS Was a markedly meeting. Prayers Countries of the annual conference of the an this at our quarterly meeting. Frayer meetings good and well attended; two meetings good and well attended; two weekly class-meetings, old-fashioned. The preaching was evangelical and the entertainent extended by the citizens of Kosse was hospitable and like to have the Circuit Rider call on L. W. Jores.

The prospects for a revival of religion are good. People all at peace and harmony. Our church has institute and their wages until their transportation back to the for their transportation back to the variety of their defort the trip is ended, is nable their transportation back to the variety of their transportation back to the variety of their transportation back to the variety of their defort the trip is ended, is nable their transportation back to the variety of their defort the trip is ended, is nable their transportation back to the variety of their defort transportation back to the variety of the project contemplates the application and their wages until their defort transportation back to the variety of the project contemplates the application and their wages until their defort transportation back to the variety of the project contemplates the application and their wages until their defort transportation back to the variety of the project contemplates the application and their wages until their defort transportation back to the variety of the project contemplates the application and their wages until their defort transportation back to the variety of the

all of the congregation; while many praises went up to God from nu-merous Christian hearts. A good rain fell last night.—J. O. Shanks.

month; Baptist Church monthly; five dry goods stores; one death; bell but seldom rings; District Court convenes on the 24th.—M. DONEGAN.

CLEAR CREEK, Harris County, May 21.—Second quarterly meeting over; presiding elder with us, full of the Holy Ghost; one member received by bap-tism; members all in harmony; finances small, but hope for the future; Sunday-school doing well; looking for a our new camp ground on Dickenson Bayou, one mile from station. We want people to come to the meeting and take care of themselves, and be contented to stay; we want preachers to come and preach, and give God the praise. Come one and all .- P. E. NICHOLSON.

SHARPSBURG, San Patricio County,

EPITOME

Of All Important Events of the Week -For which we Owe Exchanges, Telegrams, Pencil and Scissors.

ister to Turkey. CROCKERY men petition Congress to

Ky., went to the grave of his wife and

A LADY living at Ambia, Indiana who was bitten two years ago by a cat, is now suffering from hydrophobia. More than thirty-one thousand emi-grants have landed at New York since

SENATOR GORDON, of Georgia, has re signed, and Joseph E. Brown has been appointed his successor.

FOURTEEN hundred people in North Hungary are living on grass and mushooms and the famine is increasing. ONE of the Jews ordered to leave St

States. SEVERAL vessels are said to have been sunk in attempting to force their way through the immense fields of ice

THE Cincinnati Southern has reduced passenger rates to two cents per mile, and a railroad war will probably be the

MR. HAYES threatens to call an extra session, if Congress shall adjourn with-out making some provision for the counting of the electoral vote. An abandoned mine under Scranton,

Penn., is caving in the results being great alarm and the destruction of con-siderable property. THE Confederate memorial day was

part of the day.

in Dakota.

FIFTEEN squatters who recently athave been arrested by a detachment of

the usual week's supply.

left out, it is 27.5 per cent.

THE body of a Philadelphia police of-

time at our quarterly meeting. Prayer- Christian Advocate were adopted. vember. The prospects for a revival of them before the trip is ended, is liable

year closes. Would the Lord send us a counties of New Jersey, in some of powerful harvest of souls. Oh! for a sanctifying shower!—J. O. Allen.

which the destruction of property has been almost total. The people have fought the flames for weeks, and are resist the proposition.

It has been discovered that the new instead of enabling the majority to control and expedite legislation, have just the opposite effect. No measure, save appropriation and revenue bills, can be taken up out of its order, unless by good time this summer. We want more suspension of the rules except on the religion; must have it; the camp-meet-first and third Mondays, and even then ing will commence the 15th of July, at it is in the power of one member to prehelp to pay for the ground; we want prayer to convert sinners; we want thousand measures on the calendar, many of them of great importance, but not one in a hundred can be reached at this session, owing to the fact that a single objection will prevent the consideration of any bill out of its order.

May 20.—A fine rain fell to-day, with good prospect for more. Bro. Keith held two days' meeting on the 15th and 16th; good attendance; took up missionary collection of \$11.25, mostly subscriptions. The Advocate is just what we would have it, and its course is entered by the president, yet has all the force of law. The Democrate have a majority in both houses, and hence can be ident resolution as

CINCINNATI's musical festival opened GEN. LONGSTREET is nominated min

remove duties from the wares in which they deal. DR. GABRIEL KAISER, of Louisville,

shot himself.

the 1st of May.

Petersburg is a citizen of the United

the New Foundland coast.

observed at Richmond, Va., May 19th, with much parade. Business was sus-pended, and the schools closed for a

Permission has been obtained to run the Dakota extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad through the Sisseton and Wapeton reservations

GEN. Jos. E. Johston received a very enthusiastic reception in Nashville, May 18th, when he arrived to witness the unveiling of an equestrian statue to Stonewall Jackson.

tempted to locate on the North Fork of the Canadian river, in Indian Territory, soldiers.

CATTLE shipments from New York are unprecedentedly large, and orders were sent to Chicago. Pittsburgh, and St. Louis, for 16,000 head in addition to As COMPARED with the correspond-

ing week of last year, the gain in bank clearings in nineteen cities is 41.1 per cent. In eighteen, New York being DAKOTA wheat is 20 per cent. better

rules of the house of representatives, unanimous consent. There can be no vent action on any proposition by intro-

THE consideration of Mr. Morgan's the Ottoman empire.

NEARLY two hundred people died in

Paris last week of contagious diseases. LA PERE, French minister of justice and worship, and Osman Pasha, Turksh minister of war, have resigned. THE British government favors the

ecent act of our Congress authorizing an international sanitary commission to be held in the United States.

of the deficit in the budget as worse han the original blunder. THE elections in Italy have resulted

in the return of 144 ministerialists, 112 constitutionalists, and 54 members of

Mr. Shaw, the Home Ruler, says that if Parnell's policy on the land question is identical with the views expressed by him in America he will not remain a member of the party. THE Archbishop of Quebec has issued another pastoral against trades unions, threatening to excommunicate any Catholic who attacks or conspires

against persons willing to work. It is reported in England that the ew ministry will confine legislation respecting Ireland at this session to relief measures, and that the renewal of the peace preservation act will not be proposed.

A BELGIAN family of eleven arrived in Rochester, N. Y., recently, destitute of money and unable to speak English. An examination of the hovel in which they settled during the week revealed the fact that two of the children had died of starvation.

THE London Times, in view of the enormous ocean transit at present between Europe and America, suggests that each ocean steamer carry two steam launches in place of two ordinary ship boats. One launch should be powerful

Muscovites in Assia is attributed in England to the accession to power of BRECKENRIDGE DISTRICT-TRUNG ROUND Mr. Gladstone, who, it is thought, will not object particularly to the extension of Russia's conquests, provided India is not disturbed.

NEARLY two thousand French Cana dians attended a meeting in Montreal last week in favor of commercial union with the United States. Mr. Perrault, who spoke, claimed that the stagnation in the trade of the Dominion was caused by Great Britain's selfish policy in shutting Canada out from the enjoyment of her treaties. He believed a remedy for the hard times north of the great lakes could be found in closer commercial relations with the United States.

A LETTER from Aleppo, the capital of a pashalic of the same name in Syria, states that the famine now raging there DAKOTA wheat is 20 per cent. better than at this time last year, and the wheat acreage along the line of the Northern Pacific railroad is about 10, praying and fighting for bread. Before the earthquake of 1822, this city continual over 200,000 inhabitants; it now ficer, who died in 1874, has been found contains near 100,000. At one time it to be petrified. It weighs five hundred pounds. Some of our Texas officials are "petrified" when it comes to enas after the destruction of Palmyra it became the center of trade between

an international commission of super-vision and administration for Turple says the creation of the commission is much dreaded there, and that the

11 o'clock was atteded with still greater about to be proven quite a clever knave. the right. The Bonapartists and mon-power, insomuch that tears were seen trickling down the cheeks of nearly celebrated note of warning which he throw the cabinet, believing constant claimed to have found in his room; and changes and turmoil will disgust the it is more than likely that he is author of all the mischief he imputes to the treme left is ready to use any means to exhaust the moderates. Hence the danger of the adverse coalition vote. It is believed, however, Premier de Freycinet will be able to hold out either until the legal term for elections or until the plainly irreconcilable attitude of the chamber renders dissolution inevitable.

Parliament assembled May 20. The queen's speech promised early steps to compel Turkey to fulfill the Berlin treaty, and assiduous efforts to establish an independent government in Afghan-istan; invited especial attention to the Indian finances, and announced that the South African colonies had been advised to form a confederation. In regard to legislation, the speech states that parliament will not be asked to renew the peace-preservation act for Ire-land; it will be invited to pass an act for the settlement of the burial question, to renew the secret-voting act, and to enact laws giving more effec-tual protection to occupiers against injury from ground-game, for the determination of the liability of em-ployers for accidents sustained by their workmen, and for the extension of the borough franchise in Ireland. In the debate on the queen's speech, Lord Beaconsfield and Sir Stafford Northcote expressed a deep desire to know what instructions were with which Mr. Goschen had been dispatched to Con-stantinople. In reply to the latter, Mr. Gladstone said that he regarded the settlement of the Greek and Montenegrin questions as of pressing importance, and he believed it desirable to let Turkey know that England had no special and separate interest in the maintenance of

---TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT—THERD ROWSD, type ct, 1st Sunday in June rinity ct, 2d Sunday in June errell sta, 3d Sunday in June easant Grove ct, 1st Sunday in July bring mis, 2d Sunday in July ockwall ct, 3d Sunday in July armersville ct, 4th Sunday in July ills Point sta, 1st Sunday in August ble Springs ct, 3d Sunday in August aufman ct, 4th Sunday in August R. M. Powers, P. E.

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CATER—BARBEE—in Lovelady, April 22.

n international sanitary commission to e held in the United States.

The press and public of India deounce the government's explanation of the deficit in the budget as worse than the original blander as worse than the original blander.

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JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Kellyville et, at Avinger, 1st Sunday in June
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forfieville et, at Mt Vernon, 2d Sunday in July
Coffeeville et, at Smyrna, 3d Sunday in July
Texarkana mis, at Kingsville, 4th Sunday in
July
Boston et, at Red Bayou, first Sunday in August
Queen City et, at Hickory Grove, 2d Sunday in
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Atlanta et, 3d Sunday in August
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DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. DALLAS DISTRICT—THERD ROUND.

Lamar street, June 15, 6
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McKinney ct, July 3, 4
Grapevine ct, July 3, 4
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Grapevine miss, July 17, 18
Bethel ct, July 24, 25
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Fort Griffin mis, June 12 Sipe Springs et, June 26 Sipe Springs ct. June Pecan ct. July 3 Eastland ct. July 16 Eastland ct, July 16
Breckenridge ct, July 17
Beil Plains mis, July 24
Coleman mis, July 24
Coleman mis, July 31
Nolan mis, Aug 5
Buffalo Gap mis, August 7
Phantom Hill mis, August 14
The district conference will convene Wednesday, July 14, at 10 o'clock A. M., on Sandy creek, in Eastland county, about ten miles north of west from Eastland City. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. W. C. Brodie.

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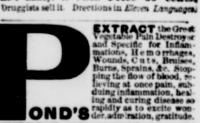
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The Priesthood of Our Lord Once

Several articles under the above or a similar caption have appeared in the ADVOCATE within the past above, I wish to furnish a few thoughts on the subject, which (in made) assumes phases of interest and importance, hoping thereby to help to a solution of the question point of difference is not of the fact of our Lord's priesthood, but of the auspices under which it was established. All agree that He is all. The facts of Scripture must gonian savage.

take the precedence of theories, no

There is a striking family resemmatter how cherished. Let us to blance between all the French infithe facts of Scripture, then, for the dels of the last half of the eighsettlement of the issue before us: teenth century. They were all bit-Our Savior was (and still is) a ter in their denunciations of every priest. The question is: where was existing institution, civil and religious; they all affected a fondness where for an answer: John to natural science and a contempt initiated Him into the priestly for those linguistic and literary office to fulfill the (all) righteousness studies which then occupied and of the Levitical law. The point is: do still occupy so large a place in The all righteousness fulfilled in European education; they all had the baptism of Christ was in meet- unswerving faith in the power of a ing the demand of the law respect- republican form of government, ing the priesthood. If this be true, independently of the virtue and in-Christ was made a priest by John according to the Levitical law. There was but one order of priests by John the ills of the body politic and bring about a social millenium; known to the law: that was the they were all bitter in their enmity Aaronic order. If Christ was made to the Bible; they were all blasa priest by John according to the phemers and scoffers; and, that the aw relating to Aaron and Levi, resemblance might fail in no par-His (Christ's) priesthood must of ticular, the writings of all of them necessity be of the order recognized are pervaded by a certain impurity by that law. But St. Paul is of thought and illustration. On very specific in the affirmation this last point, Carlyle in his essay that the priesthood of Carist was on Diderot (one of these skeptical not after (according to) the law philosophers) says of his writings: of a carnal commandment, (not "Whosoever toucheth these books according to the Levitical law), let him wash his clothes, and but after (according to) the power bathe himself in water, and be unof an endless life, which was clean until the even '.'

tory service. priestly office by John, therefore, French-French of the infidel and would have vitiated the Melchiz- revolution period. He spent nearly edek order. Melchizedek was a fifteen years of his life in France, priest without formal initiation. witnessing and participating in the Initiation, therefore, did not be-long to his order. But Christ was While there he wrote his "Age of a priest after the order of Melchiz- Reason" and had it published in edek; initiation, therefore, did not America. In that book he serves belong to the order of Christ's up with scrupulous exactness the priesthood; hence, John did not, peculiar social and religious dain-

Let us go to the scriptures for our passages are ludicrously inapplianswer. John was not at that cable to the occasion. Neverthetime, as I verily believe, acting in less, he resolves on no account to rum-sellers and their Sunday pathe capacity of a priest; nor do I be-lieve he ever acted in that capacity. Paine wrote eloquently in favor of His office and relation to Christ was the "rights of a herald or harbinger. The office of a herald is to an he The office of a herald is to an- he wrote, had gained their liberties, laws are only made to be laughed nounce the coming of some par- and their chief political danger was titular person, and to point him such an excess of the spirit of inout, or introduce him to the peo- dependence as should prevent their everywhere in Texas those laws ple when he does come. Having union against foreign and domesprepared them for the event, this tic enemies. He exhausted his is what John did; what he was vocabulary of vituperation against cussing with those men any modiappointed to do: "Behold, I send the craftiness and indolence of my messenger before thy face to priests, but the great majority of his American readers had never John made his announcement, seen a priest. He ridiculed that The people gathered about him. lazy and useless member of society, rum or crime must be the watch. cost of any proposed He baptized them. The ecclesi- the preacher, when the American astical office-bearers, the priests ministry was the most laborious and Levites hearing what John and self-sacrificing class of men to did, supposed he was the Mesiah. be found on the earth, when As-His baptizing the people induced bury and his associates were keepthe belief. They read in the ing house in their saddle-bags and prophets: one saying, He, (Christ), checkering the American continent shall sprinkle many nations. An- with their labors. If the essence other: I, (Christ), will sprinkle of cant consists in a professional clean water on you and you shall and parrot-like repetition of words, be clean. They expected Christ phrases and arguments which one to baptize the people as the proph-ets had said; hence, their idea was one of the greatest of canters.

sented in a spirit of controversy, His statements are inaccurate and but in the interest of what the often untruthful. His arguments three months. Without special writer believes to be the only ten- are often hastily constructed and reference to the articles named able ground from a scriptural stand inconsistent with each other. He on the subject.—L. B. Ellis.

view of the issues that have been Thomas Paine—His French Affinities. mate either their sensibilities or France in the latter part of the their intelligence eighteenth century produced an abundant crop of infidels. Never took the Presidential seat, he disand to aid the cause of truth. The was soil so favorable to their pro- patched a national frigate " to conduction. The Established Church vey to our shores the venerated (Roman Catholic) was corrupt, Thomas Paine." Paine a rived self-seeking, polluted-beyond our early in the year 1802. He hast-present conception. The house ened on to Washington, sending a priest—the High Priest of our profession. While all agree on the main fact, some hold that our Savior was initiated into the office of a priest by John, and that His baptism was a formal induction into the office and a public investiture of priestly authority; while others deny this fact. The difference, then, is on this single point. It seems to me that an issue reduced to a single point, and that almost of the nature of question of fact, ought to be susceptible of easy solution. But this one appears not to solve readily. It exhibits toughness. A reason for it, I surmise, to solve readily. It exhibits toughness. A reason for it, I surmise, and irreligion found themselves
may be found in an aptitude to mated. The hybrid offspring of of his life in obscurity, shunned are among the hybrid offspring of the hybrid of run in old grooves, coupled with a this unnatural union was the by even respectable deists. Ameriveneration for the deliverances of French revolution in which good cans could not endure sansculotgood and great men of the past, and bad, blessing and bane, were tism when brought in contact with The opinions of great and good so intermixed as the world never it. When Paine's sansculottic

after the pattern, or according Thomas Paine, though b to the order of Melchizedek's priest- England and living much in hood, which had no formal initia. America, was in his habits of thought and expression neither The initiation of Christ into the English nor American, but purely could not have initiated him into ties upon which his friends of the revolutionary tribunal were accuspriest, without any such offices as tomed to feed him. He reminds its application. Let every candione of a young man who has date be questioned as to his posithese by a so of Aaron.

But Chris was baptized by learned accurately a speech. On that purpose? Cerappearing before his audience he purpose has proved by the purpose has a provided by the purpose has a possible to hear the sunday law or the bell purpose has a provided by the purpose has a possible to hear the sunday law or the bell purpose has a provided by the purpose has a possible to hear the sunday law or the bell purpose has a provided by the purpose has a possible to hear the sunday law or the bell purpose has a possible to hear the sunday has a possible to hear the hear th tainly for a very sufficient reason. is astounded to find that his finest punch law should be repealed;

that John was the Christ. They Hobbes, Hume, Bolingbroke and sent messengers to inquire, but other English skeptics of note be"John confessed, and denied not; but confessed, I am not the Christ." language, in the main correct in -John i, 20. And they asked, in their statements of fact, and him, and said unto him: "Why thoughtful and careful in their baptizest thou, then, if thou be not arguments. They were chaste in that Christ?"-John i, 25. It is a their language from habit and innecessary inference that John knew stinct, for they had been accuswhy he baptized. His answer is tomed to good society; though skin eruption, and that distressing complaint, clear and full declaration of they often colored their statements Itching Piles. As a blood purifyer and liver "That Christ's baptism. of fact, yet they did not distinctly regulator, Swayne's Tar and Sarsaparida Pills and Openly state what every wellmanifest to Israel, therefore, (for informed man knew to be either that reason) am I come baptizing a blunder or a lie, for their writing impurities, restoring to healthy activity every with water."-John i, 31. Christ was ings were addressed to the intelli- organ of the human body. Price 25 cents a box, baptized not to put him into the gent and the educated; their argupriestly office, but to make him known ments, though as we believe, al-

Sexus Christian Advocate his messianic credentials. John with each other. In all these redid not baptize him to induct him spects, Paine, following the French into the priestly office, but to make revolution school, was different him known to Israel, as by implication his English speaking pretion clearly John himself declares. decessors. His language is ven-The views above are not pre- omous, blasphemous, and vulgar, wrote for the masses; and, alas, in many cases he did not under-esti-

men should not be passed over before saw. Another fruit of this book showed its face in the Amerilightly, nor old paths forsaken union was a school of infidels who can republic of letters it ought to merely for the glamour of novelty.

But great men have erred; and old paths may not be true ones after more barren than that of a Pata
person was uniformly treated. N. T. BURKS.

Enforce the Sunday Law.

Facts are God's arguments. In

a few months, a new Legislature will meet to manufacture new laws. The fact that several of the laws upon the statute book are openly violated will be forgotten. The duty of the hour is not new laws, but the enforcement of the laws already existing. If our Sunday law can be openly violated by open saloons and open stores and open vice, right under the noses of our city officials-I take it for granted that they keep their eyes closed when on duty-is it wonderful that murders and outrages of every description, are on the inlaw is a failure. "It can not be enforced." But why? Simply, we reply, because the liquor selling and liquor drinking classes are the most lawless in our country. It is time to teach those gentry that our laws can not be trampled upon with impunity. If this can be done it may—nay more, it will—save them from more flagrant crimes. If our Legislature will meet and pass the general appropriation laws and then one more bill offering one-half of every fine to the informers who will collect testimormers who will collect testimorme most lawless in our country. It is tion, and any man who says that trons to justice, who defy the laws lars, terms, etc., to J. W. BLACKMAN. already in force, how can we expect to have other laws enforced which relate to other matters nearer our personal interests? If laws are only made to be laughed at, let us stop the farce. When everywhere in Texas those laws already in force, how can we exfication of them. Texas has reached the turning point in its history. Let every friend of order stand firm, Can learn the exact rum or crime must be the watchword of the State election of 1830.

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ings."
Mrs. Purr was still grumbling. and the unconscious kittens were still tumbling about in a wonder-

he's going to give them away -one | do you weep " "Because," says B, as if his heart to the painter, and one to the Widow Gage, and another to Farmer fal, rich baron." "But." replied A. "why do you cry so much? he is no relation of yours." she spoke, and caught up three more affected than ever. kittens in her chubby arms. "Oh, mew! mew!" cried Mrs. Purr, quite forgetting her former complaints. "Oh, what are you doing perhaps the world. ly you would'nt take away my children from their poor old mother? Why, you've got my precious little Spot, who's the image of his dear papa, and Darkie, the most the struck his manuscript, and in one the fulls of the storm shouted; "All hall this spelling down their years with great success."

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heard you complaining of the size his feet well with the Oil, and he took the remainder with him. After nine days the same of our family, and wishing we were man came into my store, perfectly well, and refewer in number."

dreamed of any one taking away my three handsomest and best children."

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No lie you can speak or act, but Tiresome things! Oh, dear! What it will come, after longer or shorter t is to have a large family !" sigh- circulation, like a bill drawn on ad Mrs. Purr, the tabby cat, as she nature's realty, and be presented RENNE'S watched her six children tumbling there for payment with the answer:

All vocations are but divers jets one fountain, of which every THROAT, HEADACHE, ETC. of one fountain, of which every ing while my little mistress, Lily performer is a mouth-piece, as the sold by Druggists and General was repeating about the old wo- when on each of them lighted in

"Calumny," says Archbishop Leighton, "would soon starve and ever bring them all up properly? die of itself if nobody took it up Now, if I had only three, like Mrs. and gave it lodging." "There Longtail next door; or two, like would not," says Bishop Hall, "be young Mrs. Scratchclaw over the so many open mouths if there were way, how much nicer it would be! not so many open ears." The but as it is, life is quite a burden, hearer is as bad as the tattler.

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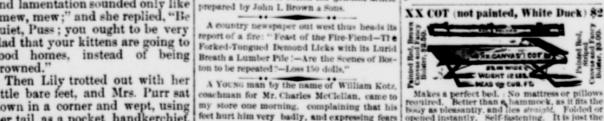


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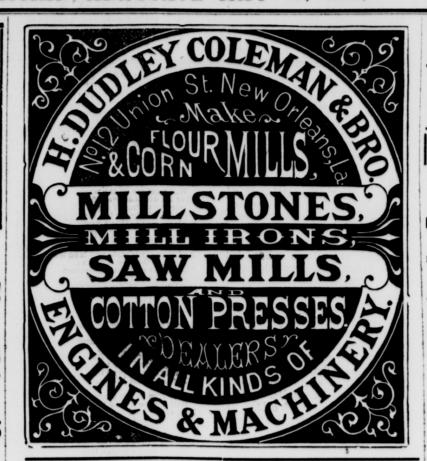


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Dr. Mood on a Critic of the Quarterly Review.

ary, viz: sending me the papers con-taining the criticisms. The article extirpate it. from which you made extracts was a second critique of the Quarterly. The two have provoked a good many replies; some I have seen; Methodist. It is respectfully subto have put himself in possession of the article itself as it appeared desired where the good Dr. proposed criticism of motives?

* This defect is distressingly apparent throughout the utterances of 'an honest critic.' How does Dr. Mood know this when he has not read the article? The Doctor adds: "He quotes nothing, he specifies nothing." Again it is asked, how does the good Doctor tor means to controvert the gener-

almost irresistible power to relationship that was objected to. ut individuality," he makes ue with the whole history of Doctor had read the article he is none the less. papers—oftener under a nom de plume than over his own name, because he has always discussed neither of the critiques, allow me to

at the time he wrote. adulators of the official press of bears our name. D. C. Kelley. the church." The writer was giv-

Texas Christian Advocate "he was out of humor." One such [Rev. G. W. Briggs in St. Johns Church Bulletin.] paragraph in twenty-five years un-

One word before dismissing the ed heads, ill tempers, broken Doctor's proof. The mere use of I, hearts, ruined homes, despair, me, and my, is far from being the death, and sometimes what is highest proof of egotism. Except in the case of editors, to whom cusmany more only heard of. So far tom has made it easy, the use of we tims-men of cool heads, good no reply has been made upon my or the writer, or some other phrase part. None of the criticisms which which must be consciously thought-I have seen proposed to take up out, is productive of far more self- yet they are everto be pitied. God any of the criticisms made by me consciousness and self-assertion help them one and all! and show them faulty. All were than the direct use of the usual personal attacks upon the writer, his temper, spirit, and supposed motives. Dr. Mood is the first remotives. Dr. Mood is the first remotives. Dr. Mood is the first remotives will verify the spondent known to me who proposed the usual forms of speech. An appeal to any occasional contributor to pendical literature will verify the speech who proposed the usual forms of speech. An appeal to any occasional contributor to pendical literature will verify the speech who proposed the usual forms of speech. An appeal to any occasional contributor to pendical literature will verify the speech who proposed the usual forms of speech. An appeal to any occasional contributor to pendical literature will verify the speech who proposed the usual forms of speech. An appeal to any occasional contributor to pendical literature will verify the speech who are spondent known to me who propo-ses to give reasons for his denun-sciousness the least egotistic form declaration that in his own con- must have meant a church debt.

ciations. He merits, therefore, a kind and respectful reply. If Dr. Mood wished to attack the ciditor of the Texas Christian Advobante of the texas christian and the ciditor of the cidit CATE, it was perfectly legitimate will at no distant day disappear graphs extracted by the editor and simple forms of expression. from the article in the Western Can the reader find a reason for it would have been simple justice with equal force to the critic who points out nothing but excellencies? Dr. Mood sees no egot-but "a name to live?" A church in the Western Methodist—a thing tism in the score of writers who easy for him to have done. Would not this have been especially to be in the one who specifies both extended the Review, but in the one who specifies both extended the gate of the temple against those who cought to be within? A church cellencies and faults, he finds inex- who ought to be within? A church cusable and enormous egotism. Is

it to find his mistake. If the Doc- and we come at once to an agreement. You must have known that rifice would convert more people ization, that "official position it was official and not pecuniary than a thousand sermons. One

do not think of proving it, but constantly use it as a postulate accepted everywhere. The writer claims no originality for the suggestion—it is the merest truism. The Doctor erred, however, when he decided in the suggestion is the merest truism. The Doctor erred, however, when he decided in the suggestion is the merest truism. The Doctor erred, however, when he decided in the suffer for function and must you suffer for the mistakes of others? My friend, can you suffer as much as Christ? And who did he suffer for? For the mistakes of others?" tor erred, however, when he delis not simply in the pockets of her others?" clared that no specification was 800,000. Though the Review should Blessed God, give us this week made. A specification was made, which the critic did without thinking at the time that it would do anything more than arouse query morsels of effete commonplace, anything more than arouse query morsels of effete commonplace, among half a dozen or more new and scientific crudities in a publi- others." This might otherwise have cation by which the world at large been censured as a personality, of measures the height to which we which he would not be willingly have grown. The doctor asks why guilty. Should it be construed as the critic has not helped to make ed from all anxiety concerning disa personality, however, he begs the Review conform to his ideal. ease. The mind has a very great leave to call the readers' attention | Simply because he has mistrusted | influence over the body. For a to the fact that he wrote of this his ability to do the work. He has person to imagine he has a disease "new man" words of praise which been asked to aid both before and may produce that disease. This could justly be bestowed on few, since its publication, but had to we see effected when the mind is very few. That this generalization confess unfitness. Now, Doctor, intensely concentrated on the diswas not what the Doctor thinks it honor bright : have you never ease of another. It is found in the -a charge or even "implication on spoken of grave defects in sermons hospitals that physicians who make the entire official press of the Southern church, of servility in office"—is fully shown in that you, Mr. Editor, and others of the office. The writer takes the lower sphere. The writer takes the lower sphere. The writer takes the lower sphere. cial corps who have subjected it to question is: shall such faults be they only have in imagination. eriticism, have found no such fault. pointed out? The answer is: yes, Persons have been known who have become seasick, in anticipation of

that I have not in my heart been those "who have known and loved disease. A blindfolded man, slightgrateful to him. Friends have been him for his work for the church ly pricked in the arm, has fainted, kind enough to point out many in a distant land." If my love for and died from believing that he faults in the past; he is the first the honor of the church at home was bleeding to death. Reading a to tell me of "enormous and inex-cusable egotism." If, however, the side, so let it be; duty shall be done was bleeding to death.

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counts the personal pronouns to begin: "Before going further into the work in hand, the writer begs to be allowed an egotistic, or rather to be allowed an egotistic, or rather to be allowed an egotistic, or rather to be allowed an egotistic paragraph. For twenty, and sick persons to remain well, should be cheerful and happy; and sick persons to remain well and the remain an egoistic paragraph. For twenty-further result, if there be any, is sons should have their attention to help to a better and more caredrawn as much as possible from time, appeared in our church ful class of matter—a common themselves, and directed on sub-

principles, never men; therefore it say: The position assumed is, seemed to him best to hide his own that while we have in the church where would be the trial of our personality as far as possible. In a large body of able men, we have faith, and our confidence and cona criticism of the Quarterly Review, not enough of those gifted with stancy in prayer.—Grace Aguilar. at the close of its first year, he apleisure to give us by unpaid serpeared in this paper over his own signature, which seemed to be best, as he knew the ground taken leisure to give us by underly Review. The writer, therefore, preferred that an individual Review should would provoke severe criticism. Of the criticisms of his article he is in no wise disposed to complain, with the single exception that several of the writers deview after the type of the leading that an individual Review should be published, friendly to our church, but not gifted with our name. This is his sin. What he inclines to for the South is a Retained that an individual Review should be published, friendly to our church, but not gifted with our name. This is his sin. What he inclines to for the South is a Retained that an individual Review should be published, friendly to our church, but not gifted with our name. This is his sin. What he inclines to for the South is a Retained that an individual Review should be published, friendly to our church, but not gifted with our name. This is his sin. What he inclines to for the South is a Retained that an individual Review should be published, friendly to our church, but not gifted with our name. This is his sin. What he inclines to for the South is a Retained that a several of the writers device the several of the writers device the several of the several of the writers device the several of the several of the writers device the several of the several of the writers device the writers device the several of the writers device the several of the writers device the writers clared that he was out of humor English and Continental Reviews.

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ing a general response to charges on the part of some writers that

"Owe no man anything," says

der such circumstances may have the Scripture. To obey this is to been "enormous and inexcusable be a free man, if you live in a hov-Allow me to thank the Texas Christian Advocate for a thought-ful courtesy which has been forgotten by other journals which have published criticisms of my critique of the Quarterly for January, viz: sending methe papers contact the papers co gray hairs, furrowed cheeks, bow-

But there are debts and debts

What will most effectually fetter

edge of the keenest sermon, and for him to criticise the few para- before the more direct, more manly make the flashing blade fall harmless? A church debt.

What will quickest kill the en-Methodist. It is respectfully sub-mitted, if he designed, as he cer-tainly does, to deal with the writer, it would have been simple justice. What eats away most surely the

The Doctor's first criticism is: "A this good logic upon the part of a nicely discriminating judgment is teacher of logic? More than once in the past has the writer lost a this defect is distressingly applications."

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such sacrifice would prove the doc-One of our critics wants a Review trine of immortality more concluchurch and State—a fact so well fixed in literature that historians do not think of proving it, but con-

EFFECT OF IMAGINATION.-To rehead or heart of the writer. Now, sult; not otherwise. Such was comes the Doctor's great kind-ness, for which I must earnestly of a critic of the Quarterly Review. It is painful in the extreme to cancer in his stomach, when he in a manly way, told me of a fault be told that such efforts astonish had no cancer or any other mortal criticising, he would have found the paragraph in which he so carefully for a moment that such articles as while they at last got the disease, produced the symptoms, even jects cheerful to contemplate.

Did the Eternal fulfill his gracious promises on the instant,

The same Bible that gives us the ten commandments enjoins that charity which believeth all things

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And my last moments come,
My friends will gather round me
To cheer my going home.
They'll lead me to the river
That looks so dark and drear,
With acts and looks of comfort
And words of holy cheer.

They'll tell me that my Saviour
Will meet me on the way;
That He will lead me safely
Into the realms of day;
That He will never fail me,
He'll never faithless prove—
He'll with His strength protect me,
Uphold me With His love.

And thus my friends will lead me Down to the river's brink; They'll tell me that my Saviour Will never let me sink. But there they all must leave me; The river's dark and broad, Its waters I must enter Alone, to meet my God.

Alone! no friends to help me Across the sullen tide. Alone! I must without them Pass to the other side. Alone? No, not while Jesus Is there my Guide to be: He'll come to be my Pilot, The other side I'll see.

l'il see Him in His glory.
With all the angels bright;
He'll safely lead me over
Into the land of light.
And then I'll see the splendo:
Of Heaven's scraphic choir;
I'll see the streets all golden,
And hear the golden lyre

Which angel fingers waken
To sound my Saviour's praise;
And in such scenes of glory
1, too, my voice will raise.
And in a voice made stronger
By all my Saviour's love.
1, too, will shout my rapture
With all the blest above.

O, not alone I'll enter
Death's river cold and dark!
No: Jesus there will meet me.
And safely moor the bark,
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O'er to the other side,
And there in heavenly mansions
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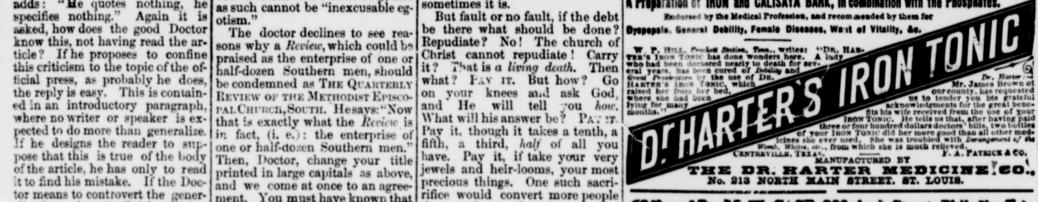
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agitators, steam washboilers, etc., have all falled
in one or more of the three essential points,
namely: the saving of labor, wear and tear of
clothes, or in perfectly extracting the dirt and
discoloration, all of which are accomplished by
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bedies all the above points.

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Everybody knows that a large quantity of condiscolved in a small body of water must

neash boilers, because of the small quantity of under used.

Everybody knows that a large quantity of soap dissolved in a small body of water must necessarily form an exceedingly strong alkali, which, after the clothes are packed in the steam wash-boiler, is converted into steam, every moment becoming more concentrated till the clothes are removed. A few such washings and what is the result? Simply this: Your clothes fall to pieces of their own weight, and you pronounce steam weash boilers (as they are) a failure. The principle of the washer and bleacher embodies all the essential points. First, we have the desired heat, Which expands the fabric and causes it to discharge the dirt. Second, we obtain a powerful suction beneath the clothes, which produces a rapid downcard current or water force, through and through them, thereby removing the dirt. Third, we use a large body of water, which holds the dirt in solution. Fourth, we use but a small quantity of soap. Fifth, the washing is done by water, and not by steam. This process cannot injure fabrics. It cleanses thoroughly, rinsing the clothes being all that is required to complete the operation.

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As it passes along the channels of the washer, and it producing a powerful washer sand hotter, consequently more expansive and botter, consequently more expansive and notier, onsequently more expansive and more forcible until thrown to the surface, thus producing a powerful suction beneath the clothes, through which the water must pass in a rapid downward current, thereby obtaining a water force which cannot be obtained by any other desired heat. Second, perfect chemical action of the soap. Third, force of water—all of which are required to thoroughly cleanse and purify any febric.

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The lamily size weighs about 2108, and is only 8 inches long by 5 inches wide, and 434 inch feep.

The discharge pipe is 13 inches high over that, and is 1½ inch in diameter. It throws water in a solid, unbroken stream, at the rate of 6 to 8 gallons per minute. It will work in any flat-bottom boiler. It takes only three or four ounces of soap to ten or twelve gallons of water, and will wash bed or table linen, a boiler full in ten or fifteen minutes, watering apparel in from 10 to 30 minutes, and will remove streaks without rubbing; requires no previous preparation of the clothes, such as soaking over night. Take the clothes dry, and when the washer gets thoroughly at work, fill the boiler as full as it will hold by gently pressing them down with a stick. Use no chemicals, only good soap and soft water. If the water is hard, it may be softened by a small piece of borax, which is harmless.

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