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WOMAN'S RIGHTS-MARIOLATRY.

JEAN PAUL Women have inatienable rights. To

deny them is wicked. "Render therefore to all their dues." 1. Fondly I cherish the spirit of true

chivalry. Yes, hold woman in high esteem. There is however a species of gallantry extant in the land which is disgusting. To crouch and cringe before women, regardless of their worth or worthlessness, is not the criterion of gentlemanship.

2. I wot of public speakers, courageously denouncing the shortcomings of men, who hypocritically fawn when in connection with sin mention is made of the fair sex. Even dull men deem themselves el quent when heaping encomiums on their female hearers. No wonder some women become extravagantly arrogant in their demands, threatening to invade the legitimate realms of the

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3. I deem it an ominous sign of impending danger to society to find so many women averse to home life, craving for notoriety, finding pleasure in becoming oratorical advocates of favorite Shibboleths. Certainly, as among men, there are occasionally some women whose intellec.uality is superior to that of their associates. Their light should not be put under a bushel. But does not the home with its library, pen, piano, kitchen, flower and vegetable garden, offer ample opportunity for the display of genius?

4. I believe it would have been a source of mortification to me to have heard anybody addressing my sainted mother as "Mrs. President." What we need is mothers-mothers wide-awake and wise; mothers who love and beautify their home, making it the dearest spot to husband and children; mothers who are not the slaves of ill-bred servants; who initiate their daughters into the mysteries of the kitchen, the needle and housekeeping. Have been led to think that some fathers and sons would not be so often found at the bar-room and card table if wives, mothers and sisters had cared more for their home comfort.

1. The heathen had their female gods-Diana, Juno, Minerva, Venus. The spirit of chivalry has always found pleasure in erecting an altar to feminine excellency. When in the third century of the Christian era heathen temples were converted into Christian churches, and heathen priests into ministers of the gospel by mere imperial edict, Maryworship-i. e., mariolatry-became customary very naturally.

2. Though there has always been considerable opposition in the papal church to mariolatry, the majority of popes encouraged it. Finally, on Dec. 8, 1854. Pope Pius IX issued the famous bull, In effabilis Deus, in which he declares the doctrine of Immaculate Conception of Mary, the Mother of Jesus, an article of faith. This article sets forth "that the most blessed virgin was, in view of the merits of Jesus Christ, the Savior of the human race, by the singular grace of Almighty God, from the first moment of her cenception in the womb of her mother, preserved free from all taint of

3. In nearly every papal church there is an altar erected for the worship of Mary, the wife of Joseph. The authorized ritual contains many prayers addressed to her. Catechisms are teeming with mariolatry. Papal writers speak of her as Theotocas-mother of God. As queen of heaven she is declared to be the power

behind the throne of God. 4. In keeping with the unscriptural and absurd doctrine of immaculate conception is that of Mary's ascension. It is taught, that when Mary was on her deathbed, surrounded by the apostles. Jesus, accompanied by many angels, had appeared and transported his mother, body and soul, by means of a cloud, to heaven. Thomas, is reported to have been absent at the time of Mary's ascension, subsequently vainly sought ting off others. I was told that the land for the corpse of the departed. He became convinced that she had ascended to heaven. Papal literature is a conglomerate of absurd fables and senti-

mental nonsense. NEW ORLEANS, LA

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REV. SAM'L. P. WRIGHT.

No wharves being yet built, although they are in course of construction, we went ashore in boats, rowed by the sailand went through our luggage. He wanted | ceded him a few days. Invited by the | numbering it there. gently pushing the article toward Our route lay south and across the bay, error of miscount; besides, you have been as may men of any other calling. expense-and who wishes to be laughed stand? How can he respond?

built by the International Company, and Alice pierced the still air. would do credit to any city in the style | Since these animals are protected with | cautiously. That book is sacred. very best hotel I found on my whole an extinct species. journey. Fronting the bay, and not I had anxiously desired such an oppor- drawn," "expelled," or "removed with- Verily, some of us thought so! and again on the 17th of the month, en- Gen. W., with the assurance that a Spanjoying the balmy sea breaze and not able ish mackerel would soon reward my to realize that the dozen or more letters skill. Van Dyke, in his charming but not from the register. from Texas and elsewhere which met description of this coast, "had made my the truth when they spoke of constant and quail shooting. rains and freezes. A letter from Bishop For fifty-five miles, except some fif-

The bay of Todos Santos is one of ex- ered it. is to be built hereafter.

Sin Carles City-Major L. P. Crane's when brought to the table. grand project-commences where Enimmense docks at a cost of \$600 000. write in another letter. Where San Carlos leaves off Punta Banda begins-Major Erb's great sanitarium. Here the hot springs are, and the Major's queer hotel, a marvel of architecture, with every one of its many rooms having sunlight to reach it at

some hour of the day. The three places, Ensenada, San Corchain of cities, or one city, ten or twelve think Col. Crane has spent \$40,000 or \$50,000 at San Carlos getting ready to the beach to Panta Banda.

soil. Of this I should speak. On all feet high. Further back the mountain growth comes to be trees, in some places large pines. In some of the valleys there are large live oaks, but these are rare. Now and then one finds a sycamore usual growth in the valleys and on the mesas (rolling lands) is a low shrub and sometimes wild rose, with here and there a clump of mahogany bushes. In clearing the land these latter must be cut down and the roots grubbed out. All else may be removed at the rate of ten acres a day easily with a "grubber," an immense machine on four wheels and drawn by six or eight horses, and which operates much the same as a dull razor on one's face, pulling up some and cutcould be cleared by hand at a cost of 82 per acre. When cleared the land may be reduced to cultivation with extreme ease. Two good horses or mules could turn any new soil with a twelve inch plow, or a Cassaday sulky would do TO CALIFORNIA AND RETURN .- LOWER CALIFORNIA. admirable work with a team of three

Subsequently I had frequent occasion rocks, some just emerging from the alphabetical "roll," of which the discip- pushed this question of biblical veracity leader, and he turns it over to the stewat in a language that he does not under by side, and basking with seeming great above referred to. Let there be kept a reply-"O, we are only scientists and We, or rather all native Christians, bless you and send help speedily.

Wilson, written from Baltimore on the teen or twenty minutes devoted to a 17th, the very day mentioned above, and lunch at noon, I sat upon the deck of received on my return home, spoke of a the Alice and held that line—and if a severe snowstorm visiting that city at Spanish mackerel was within forty miles of me during the day I never discov-

treme beauty. Crescent shaped, it Arrived at San Ysidro, my success stretches through about three quadrants, with the gun was better, for a walk of a the distance across the circle being about | few hundred yards brought me into the ten miles. There is sufficient water at midst of quail in such abundance as an the ends of the piers, which are being Eastern man never dreams of. Hunconstructed, for any ordinary shipping. dreds of these exquisitely beautiful birds Since a railroad is projected from this rise in a flock; and they keep rising-on point to Yuma, on the Southern Pacific, the right, on the left, in front and rear, it is expected that a large commerce will under your very feet, and away be carried on through this port. At out yonder, until a hunter of pretty present Ensanada is the only town of any fair nerve is so flustered that he can importance in the company's purchase. not shoot. He ought not to shoot San Quentin, one hundred and fifty These birds are too beautiful to be miles south, has a land-locked harbor and killed. Though much more pleasing to a large city—on paper; but the city real the eye, the California quail is nothing Prof. Edward D. Cope, Lester F. Ward, like so good as our homely "Bob White"

Having spent several days at San cenada leaves off, and reaches some six | Ysidro and vicinity, making incursions or seven miles to the estuary, at the into the interior, I returned overland mouth of Meneadero valley, where the seventy miles to Ensenada, of which Mexican government will construct journey and my return home I may

> KEEPING THE CHURCH REGISTER. REV. C. H. BUCHANAN.

fore be kept with a religious care. Yet and where? there is no end to the confusion to be not be surpassed. These cities have been laid off, the streets cleared and

the church since its organization. try in which shall be written the full is, they can find none!

were covered with seals, lazily lying side given rise to nine-tenths of the confusion tion of this alleged conflict, to quietly when there is a falling off.

These plans are not perfect, it is true, me here on my return, could be telling mouth water," as he wrote of the fishing but they have the quality of being simple. Use them if you wish. BRYAN, TEXAS,

> DARWINIAN "EVOLUTION" BREAKS DOWN IN THE HANDS OF ITS ADVOCATES!

R. ABBEY.

It is presumed that most of the readers of this ADVOCATE are aware of the character of the Christian Thought of New York. It is a bi-monthly magazine or review, the organ of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy, edited by Chas. F. Deems, D.D., LL. D. The Institute is under the control of a large number of the most prominent ministers in the United States. Bishops Hendrix and McTyeire are among its vice-presidents. The character of the Thought is highly theological and scien-

The third article in the October, 1887, number is what is called "A Symposium, by R. Abbey, D.D., Prof. Elliott Coues, A. M., Sir John W. Dawson, LL.D. Mr. J. P. Lesley, Mr. S. P. Langley and A. H. Lewis, D.D."

The article opens by the editor on this wise: "Last March the Rev. R. Abbey, D.D., of Mississippi, addressed to the president of the Institute a letter, in which he suggested for discussion the question, Whether persons of acknowledged scientific authority have specifically denied the divine origination of The register is the church's most matter or of man, and placed such de sacred book of history and should there- nial on logical grounds; and if so, when

"In reply to that question several found upon the average register, and gentlemen favored the Institute with los City and Punta Banda, constitute a often the book is not kept at all. Only a communications, which were read at the roll of membership is to be found. Institute's summer school Aug. 17, 1887, miles in length, facing in a crescent one This writer has at times found it next to and are here reproduced, in the hope that The beach drive from the Iturbide Hotel confusion of some church registers. In tributions on the same subject, and sugimpossible to get any insight into the their publication may draw other conto the farthest limit of San Carlos can- a moving population like this in Texas gest other pertinent questions for dis-

keeping the register confusion is almost This is only two or three pages in of man, and placed such denial on logi. then, on the morrow, from 6:30 a.m. inevitable. Then, again, a habit very length, and consis's only in some gengenerally prevails of rewriting the roll eral observations. This was read before This is plain. I did not inquire what and preached three hours and a half. put his lots upon the market. A motor of membership every few years in order the Institute by Mr. P. W. Lyon, one of this or that man did or did not believe; The prople sat in a circle on the floor railway is to be run immediately from to keep a "live" record, but in this way the members. And then follows the six on this point we are all well enough in. around us while we are our dinner and Ensenada, through San Carlos, around the old list is thrown aside and the responses above alluded to by the editor. church's authentic history of her mem- The last named person in the symposium, Some readers, noticing the expression bership perishes. How to overcome this Rev. Dr. Lewis, is a member of the In-"cleared" above, may be curious to error and still keep an intelligible roll stitute. The other six are scientific know what growth is upon the virgin of membership is the problem in hand, gentlemen of the highest repute in the Now, for the benefit of those who evolution school. Two of them are in the mountains near the sea there are have not a better system and will appre. England and four in the United S ates. promptly acknowledge they know of no idolatry, and tear up, root and branch, small shrubs not more than two or three ciate a simple plan, we venture to offer The President of the Institute, Dr. Deems, sent circulars to these gentlemen, 1. Let there be kept an ample sized asking of each a reply to my question. book, in which shall be entered the full The replies are all very respectful, and name, the date and manner of reception occupy ten pages of the Thought. And of all who have been received into the to the casual reader it will certainly very similar to that in the East, except church since its organization. Also, let seem strange that they, none of them, that here the balls are strung along each name be placed upon the register furnish an answer to my question. They four or five on the same stem. The in the order in which the member was tell as about the belief and non-belief of received, and number the names in the Mr. Darwin and others concerning the numerical order of their reception, origin of matter and of man. Opinions Thus the number of the last name en- and beliefs were not inquired about. tered will show the entire number of The question asked for argument-a persons who have held membership in long or short, or good or bad, argument in some logical form, which denied the 2. Now let there be kept another enfacts stated by Moses. And the result

> names, date and manner, whether by Some of these writers undertake to disdeath or otherwise, of all the persons pose of the question by saying that as who may be disposed of, placing each scientists they are not in controversy with "disposal" upon this list in the chronolo- Christianity—that their calling is merely gical order of the disposal, and number scientic-that they are only working out each name as it comes. Thus the last scientific problems, &z. This is a ruse number upon this list will show the en- which cannot be admitted. It is a well tire number disposed of since the church's known favorite resort of Mr. Huxley.

Everybody knows that for more than In the case of the marriage of a lady thirty years past this school of geologisis member when the name is changed, have been constantly throwing out, in deal with the name as in the case of a re- scores of directions, alleged discoveries animals. Grain is put in with gang moval. First dispose of the old name which contradict scripture statements; plows—four to eight shares on the same On entry No. 1, make date and manner and that it is this alleged conflict beof disposal, giving reference to the new- tween scripture and science, and this planations as this. On this point I may Gen. W. E. Webb, the land commis- ly assumed name, and enter the name alone, that has called theologians to the ors. We were landed upon a short sioner for the company, had reached En- again upon the list of membership, giv- front in defence of the Bible. Most aswooden pier (if landed is the word), senada from New York one week before ing it a new number. Also place the suredly Christians as such have no more to take one of my blankets because it was general to accompany him to San Ysidro When the present number of the mem- electricians, surgeons or engineers. It is W. Lambuth, C. B. Mosely and B. W. new, but I put up a piteous remon- Landing, fifty-five miles below, I had a bership is required, just subtract the only when a geologist, a navigator or a Waters, for the quarter ending Dec. 31,

I sat during the early December days, took hold of the troll-line offered me by ference? What right has any church or meaning than lies on the surface. It is worship. "society," to "drop" a man's name? this: 'Can science logically deny the Probationers during the quarter, 32in this little notice.

knowledge of either is this:

was "in the beginning," whenever that ing seven hours. was, and the other at a more recent pe- Mrs. J. W. Lambuth teaches seven

I inquired if "persons of acknowledged and applying. Why, the last time Mr. scientific authority have specifically de- Oka and I were at Shobara we began at nied the divine origination of matter, or formed-but for some reason, good or bad, supper, continuing to ask questions. for such belief. And when the bubble My dear Dr. John, if we, as a mission, is thus touched, it explodes! And can keep steadily at such work as this some of the chiefest of the apostles of for a few years, we will have a disciplined "evolution," as they call this indescrib- army which will burst the gates of able bubble, are directly inquired of: they heathenism, break down the shrines of

Prof. Cope says: "I should doubt that pan. either the affirmation or denial of the It has been said of our mission that we point would be regarded possible on logi- are busy teaching English, but are not cal grounds by the majority of scientists." allowed to teach Christianity. Will Verily, some few of us have long since you please publish this letter in the Rethought so. Not one of these gentlemen porter and Advocates? One year ago tohas ever known of such an argument night the Japan mission had one membeing attempted.

scientific and dogmatic noise and Seven candidates for the ministry, and triumphant denunciation of the Bible? two churches about to be built by natives. They offer us a "don't believe," a thou. If this is the outcome of teaching Engsand times repeated, and ask us to re- lish, I am inclined to think we will conceive that for argument. And when tinue. Nay, verily, the Lord has honasked for argument-some argument, ored his word, and your prayers and ours, even a poor one-we are promptly and dear brethren. Send us more laborers swered, "We know of none."

Darwinism, falsely called evolution, is and for America, lest our steps grow not abandoned? What is it? Where is feeble, and our hands grow heavy, and it? If its own apostles disown and ig- | we falter by the way. Brethren, help us nore it, who are its patrons?

Furthermore, my own belief has long since been, that if theologians had met this fussy challenge in a logical waythat is, by way of demurrer, instead of joining a mythical and intangible issuethe explosion and the end would have been long since seen, and there would be have something to say hereafter.

" BRETHREN, HELP US NOW!"

where the customhouse officer met us me. His steel yacht "Alice" had pre- old name upon the list of "disposals," concern about the trtuth or blunders of Dr. I. G. John-My Dear Doctor: I approaching annual meeting will enable geologists than those of astronomers, send you reports from O. A. Dukes, J. the Board to say it, and say it triumphstrance, of which he understood not one fine opportunity to take just the trip I number of the last entry in the list of shoemaker brings his craft into conflict 1887. They are short, but indicate hard iton to the church—the old debt paid word. The hotel porter caught up the desired, to-wit: a coast journey, to be "disposals" from the number of the last with Revelation, that the Christian is work. Our total collections during the to the last dollar. Calms, doldrums, refrain, in Spanish, and our friend of cus- extended if desired into an inland ex- entry in the list of membership, and you called to refute his errors. Beyond this, quarter amounted to \$57.19, a decided storms, headwinds, dangers all past! Our toms giving me a sorry sort of look, and cursion by team, camping out of nights. have it without the possibility of an geologists may settle their own disputes increase. Our members are giving system of look, and cursion by team, camping out of nights. have it without the possibility of an geologists may settle their own disputes increase. tematically. We have adopted the old hand. me-refrained. So my first effort leaving on our left the main land, Punta saved the time and trouble of counting. It is quite too late, therefore, since this system. The members bring their weekly heartily, cheerfully, generously, promptthrough an interpreter was a success. Banda, and nearing on our right a line of This, let it be understood, is not the little noisy school of geologists have contribution and hand it to the class- ly, and a glorious advance shall crown to try the same, but cannot say that I water, others rising higher, while the line speaks, to be furnished for the past to the very gates of Revelation, with ard. Giving is considered a means of brethren! To you we look in confidence enjoy it, because a smile or laugh by point on our extreme right lifted itself tor's convenience. It is the attempt to vociferous acclaim of triumph, when grace, and it is the class-leader rather at this juncture. All is well with me. either party I interpret as being at my into quite a mountain. All these rocks use the "register" as a "roll" that has asked to show an argument on the ques- than the steward who feels concerned I speak from six to eight times a week;

delight in the morning sun. How clum- separate "roll" for the "pastor's conven- have nothing to do with Christianity." have resolved during this last quarter PETERSBURG, VA.

The Hotel Iturbide is situated upon sily they shuffled to the edges of the cliff sence," having the names in alphabetical They have raised the question and pro- to build two churches—one at Hiroshima the side of the mountain, some three or and threw themselves recklessly into the order. This book may be revised and claimed it upon the housetops, and we and one at Kobe. Their own subscripfour hundred feet above the bay. It was water when the shrill whistle of the "expunged" as often as the pastor may hold them to it. And when we ask them tions have already reached the surprising see fit. But defile and revise the register to point us to something in the shape of sum of two hundred and twenty dollars. a logical argument in support of their This is our second year, remember. One of its architecture, and the manner in great care by the Mexican government. To secure an intelligible register, let theory, they find themselves driven to year ago we had only one member. which it is furnished and kept. The prices they are likely to continue to be very the nomenclature of the Manual of Dis- the wall, and frankly, or at least plainly, Other subscriptions bring the building are very high, from \$3 to \$5 per day, a?- numerous, and not, as the buff alo on the cipline be strictly adhered to. Only that confess—"We have abundance of opin- fund up to \$420. We need a little help, cording to location of room; but it is the frontier of the United States, become is clearly understood. Any pastor will ions, beliefs and disbeliefs, but have not but do not intend to ask the Board for understand such language as "with- been able to formulate an argument." native churches. We want a large church in Kobe for annual meetings, monthly more than 200 feet back, its ample ve- tunity as this trip afforded. Fond of out letter," etc. But who knows what The Rev. Dr. Lewis, a member of the meetings-of which the Japanese and randahs, 75 feet across the end and 155 fishing and hunting, and having had no such jargon a "dropped" means? Can Institute, in commenting on the Question Chinese are so fond—lectures, etc.; the in front, afford the most delightful prom | leisure for some years to indulge in such, the Methodist Church "drop" a name of and Replies, said: "The question of Dr. | Mission will ask the Board for this, but enade conceivable. Here, in the evening, I saw my time had come and eagerly a member by a vote of the church con- Abbey seems to me to have a deeper we will build our own native places of

> "Drop" a name from your pastor's "roli," divine origin of matter and man.' He is total, 74. Baptized adults, 4; infants, 1. correct in suggesting that they have not | We are trying to put our probationers done this. They have made the denial and members through a thorough Bible as polemics, or dogmatists; but not on drill. Brother Mosely has a Bible class logical grounds. They cannot do this." once a week, and preaches Sunday. His farther remarks of the same trend, Brother Waters' Bible class two hours two or three pages, are too long to copy every night, and holds two services Sunday. Both these brethren fully occu-Dr. Lewis struck the point exactly. pied with teaching during the week. Dr. Science has no means whatever of even Dukes is putting in five hours every day, instituting an inquiry as to the truth of teaching nothing but the Bible and these biblical statements. And so, on Christianity. He has a class at every the other hand, those theologians, though station on the railway between Kobe and they be many and learned, are equally Osaka. Trains run every two hours. without support in attempting to prove He begins at the first station in the the truth of them. Flippant declarations, morning, teaches an hour and passes on "I don't believe"-are easily made, but to the next, and so on. Dr. J. W. Lamwhat do we know of the origin of either buth averages four hours teaching in matter or man? The exact limit of our Kobe per diem and three of that is the Bible pure and simple. Lectures on We read in a printed book the mere Christian biography Saturday nights, dogmatic statement that God brought teaches two Bible classes in Hiogo, and both matter and man into being; the one holds fice services every Sunday, occupy-

> > riod, about six or seven thousand years hours every day, more than four being ago, supposing our chronology to be given to the teaching of Christianity. somewhat correct. But it is utterly im- Mrs. Dukes, Miss Gaines and Mrs. W. possible for us to either prove or dis- B. Lambuth teach; all have Bible classes. prove the truth of these statements. I myself am teaching the Bible almost Where is proof to come from in either continually. As I cannot be in one place very long at a time, it is impossible to Prof. Cope tells us that Haeckel writes have a regular class, but try to make up about the "unthinkable dogma of creation it by drilling my interpreter hour tion." It is not quite easy to see how after hour as we walk over the mounthe French professor came to blunder on tains, or ride together in jinricks, or so important a truth. Most assuredly crouch down among the passengers on creation is "an unthinkable dogma," and the little steamboats which ply on the for this very reason there can be neither Inland Sea. And when we reach a town proof nor denial of it. We know that or village where we have organized a creation is, for we see it; but how it | Methodist Society, we call on the classcame to be, is necessarily mere matter leader, and telling him we have only of dogma and speculation. We believe twenty-four or thirty-six hours to spare, the Bible statement, not because we un- send him out after the members. In the derstand it, but solely on authority, and meantime we eat our lunch, and are because we cannot possibly imagine a ready for from one to ten consecutive reason of any sort for disbelieving it. hours of Bible-reading, comparing of But I have no argument for this place. parallel passages, explaining, catechising

the hoary growth of superstition in Ja-

ber: we now number seventy-one native Then, what is the meaning of all this members and seventy-four probationers. promptly, as you value what Christ and Then, in all modesty, I inquire, if Christianity has done for you, personally, now! Yours in the Master's service,

> "TO-MORROW WE SHALL SEE LAND." YOUNG J. ALLEN,

WALTER R. LAMBUTH.

You will understand the above allusion. These words were spoken by our noble Capt. Wymau, when we had been 135 days out of sight of land on our voyage to China in 1859-60. Their significance to us now is of thrilling import, for I believe with the present bearings of our missionary chart before me the there; I see it notw!" Thank God for the prospect. Such news will be an inspira the efforts of the present quadrennial all travel and talk incessantly, eat heartily, sleep soundly and rejoice in hope. God

## Texas Christian Advocate.

#### Old and Young.

THE POOR-HOUSE-"ROCK ME TO SLEEP."

Lu B. Cake, in Youth's Companion. [A lady of a wealthy Eastern family, through a home in the poor-house. One evening, shortly after, she was found sitting by her bed, reading the poem, "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother," and and the tired feat rested on "the echoles

"Rock me to sleeep, mother, rock me to sleep!" Why does the reader pause? Why does she

weep? Withered the quivering lips, head bowing

Care-wo n the wrinkled face where the tears

Far from her childhood home, old and alone, No one and nothing to claim as her own: Fortune and friends all are lost in the past,

"Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep!" Trembles the voice, for the memories that sweep

Far from the sunny land when she was young, Rush o'er her heart as a harp long unstrung; line. I had heard the "Rebel yell" be- young virgins selected from the best Music that once had charmed, chords lost so fore, and I heard it many a time after, families of Athens, and on it were em-

Love's sweetest harmonies, joy's happy song, Come from the silence so long and so deep-"Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep!"

"Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep!" Just as when weary of playing "bo-peep" Long, long ago, she would turn to her breast, Yearning for love-words and kisses and rest, Turns she to-night, a child once more; 'Mother, come back from the echoless shore!

What do her dim eyes see? What does she Why does she linger where tear follow tear:

Over and over in sobs low and deep-"Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep!

Waked earth with a kiss from night's still embrace:

Hushed were those lips in that peaceful re-Only the friendless who finds it e'er knows.

Mother had come from "the echoless shore," Clasped her again in her arms as of yore; Open the book lay beside the lone dead, Tear-marked the lines o'er and o'er she had read.

Nevermore here e'er to wake or to weep "Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep!" "Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep!" O, when the night shadows round the heart

creep. When all the strife and toiling are done, Empty and prizeless the fame we have won: Friends whom we loved passed away from our sight,

Hopes we have cherished all buried in night, Fondly we turn to our childhood again, Longing for love and caresses as then; Once more the words from the weary hear

leap -"Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep!"

### A STRAY SHOT.

Hartwell Moore, in March Wide Awake. (Hood's) was still in Tennessee, that one rosy and flushed with sleep, into his real artistic talent in darning rents, in didn't have any attention paid him by morning we received orders to be ready arms! The little fellow opened his blue putting garments together, in hemming, the young men of the church, and how to march at a moment's notice. We had eyes and stared vaguely around, then binding and stitching, and in the varied nobody noticed you when you went to been idle for some time and the prespect clasped his arms about Tom's neck and applications of sewing required in a church, and how you thought Deacon Z. of action was not unwelcome. Besides, gave a long sigh of content. a "brush" meant a possible supply of The sergeant stooped again with blankets, clothes and commissary stores | chuckle of satisfaction. "The little-un is

-of all of which we were in sore need! asleep, for sure!" he said as he lifted him Those of us who had them rolled up our gently and turned. The next moment Northumberland county, Pa., written by ragged blankets; the bugles sounded he staggered under his light burden and a quaint old lawyer of the last century. "fall in," and we were on the march. almost fell, A hoarse grean burst from It conveys Lot No. 51, in the town of

were advancing by Cumberland Gap, mass of yellow curls rolled heavily to one title: "Whereas, the Creator of the earth, where we had about a regiment of cav-side; the little arms hung inertly down; by parels and livery of seizle, did enfecti alry and a battery of light artillery. It the sergeant's hands where they supwas a splendid day; the ground was cov- ported the tiny neck were all dabbled in and Eve, of all that certain tract of land, ered with a fresh fall of snow that glis- blood ! tened in the cold sunshine, and melted The stray shot had done its cruel work tem by the name of the earth, \* \* \* to away here and there, showing patches well! It had plowed across the small have and to hold to them, the said Adam of warm-looking brown earth. The sky white throat and the baby head was and Eve, and the heirs of their bodies, was a soft pale blue overhead; and the almost severed from the little body. The lawfully to be begotten, in fee tail genccrisp little wind that blew in our faces had lost the biting edge it had at dawn. A kind of frozen horror swept over the by Moses in the first chapter of the first Our spirits rose as we fell into the fa- group gathered in that old field. No book of his records, commonly called miliar regular swinging step, and there man dared for a while to look his neighwas no straggling.

some time when we heard, all at once, a gotten yet if he lives! sharp firing of small arms ahead, and Ten minutes before we were all ready be a short hot fight without the usual those little chaps home. But now every skirmishing, and we were put at once on man of us hung back, dumb and una double-quick. But much to our dis- nerved. And the sergeant and Tom appointment, when we came to the bit turned slowly and tramped away through men and a few dead horses, a broken- with uncovered heads. down caisson, a sabre dropped here and there, or a blue or gray cap caught on a heard that the children were lost, he eventually (now deemed time immemo bush or tossed on the ground, there was offered to disarm his men, stack their no evidence that a regiment of cavalry guns with ours and join in the search. Six Nations of America, heirs and deand a battery of artillery had here met And more than once that night our pickan enemy in a hand-to-hand conflict. ets were challenged from the other side became seized of a part of the tract now The Federal troops, which proved to have and anxious inquiries made for the little called Pennsylvania. This is followed by been a single regiment out on a scout, ones. When the answer went back had retired beyond the Gap, and our own across the hush and the silence of the the Six Nations to the Penns, and from force had followed n the direction of its night we could feel, though we could not them down to the grantor. The scriveformer position.

come so far for nothing, when a woman, akin ! mounted on an old sorrel horse and wear ing a blue homespun sunbonnet, came galloping down the road. She dismounted N. Y. Advocate. at a small double-log cabin near by, and Fine needle-work is of very remote anwalked rapidly over to the spot where we | tiquity. The hanging of the door of the were making ready to camp.

tle boys, she asked, turning a pale with needle-work." This needle-work came upon a very novel and interesting agonized face upon us. They had been was done under the instructions of Beza- sight. It is the first thing of the kind I perched upon the fence when the Rats | leel and Aholiab, whom God " had filled began forming in line just across from with wisdom of heart, to work all man- journey led me through many out-of-thethe cabin, and the older one, "a leetle ner of work, \* \* \* of the embroiderer in way districts, where the people are turned o' six," had taken his little four- blue, and in purple, and in scarlet, and primitive and curious in many respects. year old brother by the hand and run out in fine linen." Doubtless the Hebrew In one of these obscure communities in into the road to look on. Then, in a women were already skilled in the use of the foot-bills of the Mac Ling mountains moment and before anybody could cry the needle, as the Egyptians excelled in I saw about twenty Chinese infants tethout to them even, the Yanks had come all manner of fine embroideries wrought ered to stakes on a patch of greens ward. thundering along and they had been in that age. the short tussle was over they were no. forate. Then an eye was made to carry far enough apart so that the babies OPIU Mand MORPHINE HABIT where to be seen. She had come on to the threed but so made that the carry far enough apart so that the babies

them?

We turned over brush-heaps. We scat- successfully produced. weeping. That night the death angel came, tered the dead leaves that had drifted into root-bound hollows. We dragged melting snow.

We had gone over two or three miles the officers and older men consulted when he set out in quest of the golden Found, in her old age, the poor-house at last. to beat around in the opposite direction, cession which took place every fifth year when suddenly a shout came:

"Here they are!"

when it meant victory at the close of a broidered the battles of the gods and life-and-death struggle, I never heard giants. The Roman ladies were skilled ambulator ride on sunny afternoons in

moist, tangled fence corners. Their lit. readers. It is a continuous web of cloth, struggle for existence, these functions tie blue homespun frocks-for they both once white, now brown, seventy six were of some now forgotten value, and to Churches and Clergymen. gled. Their chubby faces were brier. width, including the borders at top and they have not wholly disappeared. So scra ched and dirty. Their bare heads bottom. A part of it portrays the battle it is with you, I suppose. were matted with dry leaves and straw. of Hastings, and other parts scenes in But let me ask you, candidly, have But I reckon every man of us thought the invasion and conquest of England. you ever made any one the better or that God's blue sky never looked down It contains five hundred and thirty fig- happier by your grumbling and faul upon a prettier picture than they made ures, only three of which are women. finding? Does the minister preach betlying there, fast askep and clasped The colors, dark and light blue, green, tersermons, or has he called oftener upon closely in each other's arms.

when the gr zzled old sergeant, whose color from their bodies, with hoofs of what a stranger you are: I thought you on his lips, and stooped, we all took off chain-stitch.

We learned presently that the Federals his lips. The little head with its tanged Lewisburg, and contains this recital of

"little un" was indeed asleep for sure!

bor in the face, and when he did he saw It then recites that Adam and Eve died We had tramped steadily forward for there an expression that he has not for-

rapid work by the battery. It seemed to to toss up for the privilege of carrying came thereof seized as tenants in comof open country where the firing the falling shadows to lay the living and had seemed so brisk, save for the the dead together in that waiting tion of the lands and tenements to and trampled snow and one or two wounded mother's arms. We followed silently,

When the Federal officer in command see the look that swept over the faces of nir omits all reference to the royal We were grumbling loudly at having our foes. And that look made us all

## NEEDLE-WORK.

tabernacle was of "blue and purple and Had we seen anything of her two lit. scarlet and fine twined linen, wrought

caught between the lines and swallowed The most ancient needles were of wood, length of each baby's tether was about up in the rush and roar of battle. When stone, or bone, and used simply to per- ten feet, and the bamboo stakes were set

and had there got ready leave to pass crochet needle. There are in the Brit- around its waist, and the end of the over to the Federal camp; but no one ish Museum pre-historic specimens of tether-string was tied to the back of this. had seen or heard anything of the missing needles used during the stone age by the Some of the little Celestials were crawlchildren. Would we help her hunt inhabitants of France. They were found ing on all fours; others were taking their in a cave near Bruneguel, and are made first lessons in the feat of standing up-Wouldn't we! Every man volunteered of horse's bone. Needles of bronze have like a skirmish line-and started, search- Herculaneum. Steel needles were made the West. Misfortune and ill-health swept ing every foot of ground carefully, and in England in the time of Queen Elizaaway her little all, and in her old age she found calling out cheerily as we went. We beth, but the eyes were square. Not till peered under the edges of fallen trees. 1826 were round, or "drill eyed," needles whose mothers were away for the day.

> The mother of Sisera is represented, 1300 B. C., as rejoicing in the hope that the little pools of water made by the to Sisera would fall "a prey of divers colors of needle-work, of divers colors of needle-work on both sides, meet for the in this way. The short afternoon was necks of them that take speil." Minerva. waning, and the wind was growing sharp the patron goddess of Athens, is said to and keen with the lengthening rays of have woven a robe for Juno and embroidthe sun. A halt was called. Some of ered it richly. She gave a cloak to Jason hastily together and were about decided fleece wrought by herself. In the proat Athens in honor of Minerva was borne the peplus or veil which adorned her The shout was caught up and turned statue of ivory and gold made by Phiinto a glad yell as it rolled along the dias. This veil was the work of these Chinese babies soon come to regard

> our boys in gray sound such a note of in the use of the needle, and wore gar- the park. triumph as went up from their throats ments elaborately embroidered. During that day, as they double-quicked it to the the Middle Ages church and altar furspot where those two little runaways nishings were wrought with elaborate magnificence. Vestments, altar cloths, It was in an old field, whose long neg. curtains, were embroidered with gold, growth of yellow sedge all wet with the seventh century English ladies occu- the doctrine of evolution and the sur-The children were in one of these haps, has been seen by some of our useless, but in some past age, in the shout for fear of frightening them. And and some of them have legs of different last time your first words were, "Why, very look was wont to make the recruits still a different color; the faces of the never were coming to see me again."

our caps and leaned eagerly forward. Needle-work known as "plain sewing" Deacon X, since he had called on you. How we all envied big, burly, tender- is beautiful when well done, and those Then you told him how your daughhearted Tom J --- when the sergeant who may not be skilled in embroidery for ter didn't like her Sunday-school It was early in 64 while our brigade beckoned him and laid the eldest boy, all want of time or opportunity, may display teacher, and how your grown up son household.

## A QUAINT OLD DEED

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Geneses, more fully and at large appears." seized of the premises in fee-tail general, leaving issue sons and daughters, who entered into the same premises and bemon; that in process of time they multiplied their seed on the earth, and became very numerous, found it to be inconvenient to remain in common, and bethought themselves to make partiamong themselves," that the tract known on the general plan of the earth as America was allotted to certain of the heirs, rial, a certain united people called the scendants of said grantees of America, an accurate recital of the conveyance by grants to Wm. Penn. He was either a very good lawyer, or intensely anti-British. It is more than likely that he was both.

## BABIES OF THE ANTIPODES.

From Babyhood.

One day while traveling through China on my bicycle tour around the world I ever saw or heard about. My overland like so many goats or pet lambs. The

right by steadying themselves against looked, to be sure, picketed out on the grass-land like a lot of young calves Warehouse and Salesrooms, Texas Cotton Press Co.'s Building, East Dallas, Texas. In this respect they did, indeed, resemble young calves, for I could see their mothers at work in a rice field a few hundred yards away. All the babies seemed quite contented with their treatment. I stood and looked at them for several minutes, from pure amusement, at their unique position, but although they regaided me with wide-eyed curiosity, I never heard a wimper from any of them. Nobody was paying the slightest attention to them, and from appearances l should conclude that they were most likely picketed out in this manner every fine day while their mothers worked in the neighboring fields. Very probably their daily outing at the stake with the

AN OPEN LETTER TO SISTER GRUM-

same degree of satisfaction that every

Young America derives from his per-

Dear Sister: Did you ever think what a useless body you are in the world? lected furrows were covered with a thick | silver, pearls, and precious stones. From | One of the strongest arguments against melted snow and shining in the soft red pied themselves with embroidering the vival of the fittest is that you survive. rays of the setting sun. A bushy squat exploits of their husbands on the hang- and that there are so many like you. The pine had shot up here and there; the rot- ings of their chambers and in making only way in which I can understand your Morn came; the sun, like a fond mother's ting rail fence was overrun with black- elegant pieces of needle-work for existence is on the ground that some useberry vines and almost lost in a jungle of churches. The work of Matilda, queen less appendages and functions are found brown withered mullein and pokeberry of William the Conquerer, and of her in certain of the lower animals. They stalks that grew in its sheltering corners. | maidens, is still in existence, and, per- are not needed now, and they are entirely wore dresses-were all torn and drag- yards in length and twenty inches in though they are on the way to extinction

red, yellow and buff are now faded. The you, since you gave him "a piece of your We held our breath after that first horses are blue, green, red and yellow, mind?" You know when he called the tremble in their boots, stepped toward figures are formed of the web, with the And when he mildly replied that he made them with a soft, almost bashful smile outline of the features traced in a kind of as many pastoral calls as he could, you reminded him that he had called on rich

> was no better than he ought to be, and that the wife of the superintendent dressed too expansively for a woman in her station

> Do you really think that either you or your pastor were benefitted by that call? Yes, I think you may have been a mans of grace to him, just as a severe affi ction, or a broken leg, or an attack of toothache might be, if he bore it patiently; but I would not covet this means of blessing your pastor and other friends, if I were you. Why not change your name and nature, Sister Grumble? Yours truly, A. Mossback

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But widely different from these are those entertainments and amusements which involve large expenditures of then, can be saved? But suppose we unmoney, gorgeous displays of toilets, late hours, a general breaking up of healthful family habits, mingling with those whose only recommendation is their wealth, the Liability and possibility is not sin. neglect of all that is serious, exposing the young and thoughtless to contact with those whose presence should be regarded as a nuisance, and the introduction of amusements of doubtful propriety or al- If we say that we have not sinned, we together wrong. Just now it is not altogether out of place to begin to think in us. His Word says: "All have sinned, whe her our acts of hospitality, our parties and entertainments have not developed into what is a craze amounting to social dissipation. Society is in a constant whirl of excitement. The receptions, the balls and the theatre parties are the rage. They occupy the thoughts and the time almost to the exclusion of family intercourse, reading, thought and agreeable and instructive conversation. Gossip, late hours, exposure to inclement weather, and the exhaustion attendant upon the unceasing and weary round made up, in large part, of inanity, dash and show, if long continued cannot fail to be injurious to body, mind and soul.

This dissipation, it can be called nothing else, if we are to believe the reports in the secular press, is epidemic, it prevails everywhere-in the cities, in the towns and in the rural neighborhoods. It s not confined to those who do not proconvictions, but extends to the members of the church and the families of the pious. Faithful pastors speak of its unhappy effects upon the attendance at the prayer meetings and upon all and happiness in this life and that of church work. I know, also, from forms of religious work. Even the families of the most devout, of those who are lies of the most devout, of those who are his law is a law of love. The first weather has in many instances unfitted opposed to. I was an opposed to. looked upon as leaders in the churches to which they belong, have been caught in dency and the evil effects it is producing two commandments hang all the law dear sisters, let us start afresh, and with upon the piety and efficiency of their churches, but they feel themselves pow- psalmist says: "The law of the Lord is field and prove ourselves worthy the erless to interfere. The dancing party, the card club, and the theatre have also

Certainly the time has come when human power can stop them, and it is and claim that they love Him and sin their little ones. useless to scold them. All that can be every day. Hear the curse that is prodone is to pray for them and set them a nounced against him that love not the ize the children into parsonage bands. better example. But those who have Lord Jesus Christ. "If any man love We have utterly failed to give them a made a confession of faith in Carist, who not the Lord Jesus Carist, let him be fair showing in this interesting and imwish to be recognized as his followers, Anathama Maranatha," I Cor. 16: 22. portant work. who have taken a solemn vow to be witnesses for Him, who have pledged thembring others to Him, should seriously follies and dissipations of the fashionable world are consistent with the profession they have made and the obligations they are under to Him who gave himself for them. It was the Lord Jesus Christ himself who said, "Ye are not of the world, even as I am not of the world." The command, "Be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God," is as obligatory now as it ever was. The church must not allow itself to be captured by the world. Christian people must not permit fashionable dissipation to unfit them for spiritual enjoyment and work for the Master. And the warning voice must be kindly, wisely and faithfully uttered from the pulpit. The shepherd must watch, warn and save his flock .- Presbyterian Banner.

## Correspondence.

WHAT IS SIN?

This question may appear to some perthat sin every day that they live obtain of this place. It is said to have the tin- the work grows upon our hands, and the man sin, we have an advocate with the from Panta Rossa, mouth of the Caloo are doing well, and some of the Sunday Father, Jesus Christ the righteous." sabatchie river. An ex-U. S. Senator schools are organized and are taking pen-Can he save us in sin? If so, can he was of the party. South Florida is truly ny collections, though the latter, as a not save all sinners in their sins? The desirable for a winter home, and will be whole, are doing but little for the cause text reads: "If any man sin, we have much sought after in the near future. of missions. The great success of the an advocate with the Father." Will it My temperance work booms in Flori- Woman's Missionary Society is due, we for ever conceivable use. Catalogue free. Please state wants.

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work for women." This gave enthusiconnection or an advocate with the Facilet. Will it any connection or What did he come to do? He came to bers, was formed here last night, with asm to the movement, and success.

refer to the possibilities and liabilities of men to sin, to induce us to sin. Such as: "There is not a just man upon earth that doeth good and sinneth not." -E3l. vii:20. If we understand this to be the real condition of all men, who, derstand it to read: There is not a just man upon earth that is not liable to sin. That would be intelligible and truthful. Again: "If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us."-I John, i:8. I offer the tenth verse as a comment on the eighth. make Him a liar, and His Word is not and come short of the glory of God. All have not sinned personally, but sinned in Adam."-Rom. v:12. If we favor the doctrine that the Bible teaches that we will sin while our probation continues, it gives the devil a decided advantage over Christ in our salvation. "According to your faith so be it unto you." If you believe that while in the body you will sin, you will be apt to sin in spite of all that Christ can do to save you from your sins. "He that believth is saved; but he that believth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God."-John iii:18. I am apprised that we may hold some things not to be sin that are sins. Again, we may construe things to be sin that are not. Therefore, we should endeavor to ascertain by God's Word, "What is sin?" "Sin is the trans-(verse 17.) We should acquaint ourman's salvation, and greatly weakens the annual report. the faith of the church. Therefore let Remember it is salvation from sin, and Master. not in it. He that is saved sinneth not. Sin shall not have dominion over him. But, thank God, if any man sin, he hath an advocate with the Father, in Jesus Christ the righteous. Again: That he ever liveth to make intercession for us. These words are not written to encourage to sin, but to inform us if we do sin there and mercy of God. W. N. BONNER.

TYLER, TEXAS. LETTER FROM SOUTH FLORIDA.

I write a line from this South land, The river is one mile and a quarter wide | vation through Christ the Lord. at this point. Steam and sail vessels come and go all the time. P.ne apple instituted for this purpose, notably the

save his people. Save them from what? the first citizens of the place as members. Now we believe the children need such a

From hell! The Bible does not say it This is a dry town, and we wish to keep stimulus to work. Give the Sandaythat way. Then what does he save his it so, hence the organization to work up schools a specific purpose—it will bring people from? From their sins, and not a strong sentiment in favor of law. enthusiasm, and with it, success will in them. The Bible teaches that men Much of Florida is lovely. DeLand is follow. Let the Sunday-schools send should not sin. Hear it: "My little the most beautiful place I've seen in the teachers to educate the children in forchildren, write I these things unto you State, and Mr. Stetson's grove, near De leign lands. Just now Japan is opening that ye sin not."-I John, ii:1. Had it Land, is the prettiest I have seen. It is wide her doors. Let the children of the not been possible to live and sin not, I worth a trip almost across the ocean to church enter, for does not He say, "Out think St. John never would have written see it. I have had strawberries, beans, of the mouths of babes and sucklings those words. Therefore, let the church | tomatoes, and all the nice vegetables | God has perfected praise?" consider the exhortation of the apostle this winter. In this county they are to Looking along this line we think there and "sin not." The devil appears to be he had the year round. The fishing is room, and hence we have inaugurated, familiar with the Scriptures. He quoted along the coast is said to be fine. I have under God's blessing, a new missionary them to Christ in the temptation, and not tried yet, but must in the near future. movement by the organization of a Japan would have deceived him if he could, I never spent such a winter-most de- Mission Sunday-school. On the fifth but Christ was learned in the Bible. The lightful. I keep well. Best regards to Sunday of October, 1887, we unfurled devil introduces such passages to us as all of my Texas friends. J. YOUNGE. FORT MYERS, LEE CO., FLA.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S RELIGION.

Man worship has been common in all ages of the world, and it is too frequent-'ly the case men get praise and honor bestowed upon them where it is not mer-

If men should be honored at all, honor should be bestowed upon none but the good. From my earliest childhood I was taught to honor the very name of George Washington, "the father of his country," and as I thought then, it was befather and mother would respect or honor | sibilities. no other kind.

I was of the opinion early in life that Washington was a religious man, and North Texas Conference in raising a later on ascertained he was an Episcopa- fund by November next that will send a lian. Latterly some of our Campbellite | missionary to Japan, to be known as the brethren inform us he was a Baptist, and | Children's Missionary of the North was immersed in the State of Virginia, Texas Conference. With the aid of the by some of Gen. Gano's relatives. I pastors and Sunday-schools this can be don't think our Baptist brethren claim done. him as a Baptist.

Last spring or summer Mr. J. D. Shaw was lecturing in Whitesboro, Texas, and Mr. Editor, if you can set us right, do so with favorable consideration. through your excellent paper.

T. W. MORTON. WILLS POINT, TEXAS.

## Church Extension.

PARSONAGE BUILDING

To the sisters and friends of parsonage gression of the law."-I John, iii:4. extension in the West Texas Conference. I wish to address a few words, hoping "to stir up their pure minds by way of remembrance." I am well aware that fess to be under the power of religious Again: "All unrighteousness is sin." I wish to address a few words, hoping selves with the law of God, that we may know "what is sin," and avoid it, because sin is destructive to our peace and happiness in this life and that of church work. I know also from his law is a law of love. The first commandments is to love God with all us for active service. But may we not called for a good blood purifier, and Me called for a good blood purifier, and Me Sanford, Chamberland & Co. recommended. the vortex. And many pastors are to- the second is like unto it: Thou shalt mild, prosper us spring will soon burst day bemoaning the power of this ten- love thy neighbor as thyself. On these upon us with invigorating power? Then, and the prophets, Mat. xxii: 37-39. The new zeal and energy enter this inviting perfect, converting the soul." The tes- grand opportunities spread out before us. timony, statutes, commandments, and I have forwarded literature and blanks in a good measure supplanted the lecture | fear of the Lord are more to be desired | to each parsonage society and all the disthan gold: yea, than much fine gold; trict secretaries, and kindly request them sweeter also than honey and the honey to make the best possible use of them. houghtful men and women and all comb. (But few believe it.) "Moreover I am put to the blush for our sisters in Christians should stop and consider by them is thy servant warned; and in the West Texas Conference when I read, whither all this is tending. If the sons keeping them there is great reward." "Our Brother in Red," and see how far that your and daughters of pleasure, who enter-Psa'm. Carist says: "If ye love me keep those enthusiastic sisters of the Indian all the doctors of my town said I Would lose the property of Carl and no account." tain no thought of God and no anxiety my commandments" as much as to say Nation have gone ahead of us in their about their own religious condition, will if you do not love me ye will not keep efforts to prepare homes for our urcontinue in this baneful career, no them. Then let none deceive themselves tiring ministers and faithful wives, with my name as you see fit my name as you see f

To sin every day, as some say thay I do hope we will give diligent heed to do, is destructive to eternal life. To be Miss Lucinda Helm's urgent appeal to go selves to do as much as in them lies to lieve we will sin, and cannot help it, and to work in earnest as early as possible teach such doctrine, is giving the devila during the present month, so we can reflect whether the present indulgences, decided advantage over Christ's work in have a creditable representation in the

> Friends and workers for parsonage us be careful not to throw obstacles in building, command me whenever I can the way of the salvation of others. "The render you any assistance. I am always redemption of the soul is precious." thankful for any opportunity to serve the A. M. IRELAND. See. Par. Ex. W. T. Con. SPORTS TRYAS

## Missions.

THR WORK AT PILOT POINT

Plans to promote the growth of a vigorous and aggressive missionary spirit is room still in the atonement of Christ | are the need of the hour in the church. The wonderful and persistent calls for missionary workers from Japan, Mexico and Brazil, and the almost miraculous widening of multiplied doors for missionaries, seem to indicate the near ap-Myers is a lovely town on Caloosahatches proach of the period when all nations river, about eighteen miles from the Gulf. shall hear and receive the gospel of sal-

Many methods have been devised and

groves are being put out, and cocoanut Woman's Missionary Society. Our degroves also, which are said to be very voted Christian women have done more sons foolish. But if they will remember profitable. Naples is a new town, being to awaken missionary zeal and stimulate that most of the church members claim boomed by Mr. Haldeman, of Louisville, the church to occupy these new fields that they sin every day, they will not think Ky. Gen. Williams, and other Ken- than any other agency of recent origin. it a foolish question. If they sin every tucky gentlemen, are building up the Yet, with the combined efforts of the day, what must be the result? Can those town on the Gulf some forty miles south Mission Board and these noble women, heaven? Some say they can. Does not est beach on the Florida coast. Some "Macedonian cry" comes to us from a the Bible teach "That the soul that sin. twenty or more persons from the thousand whitening fields, "come over neth it shall die?"-Ezek. xviii:20. "The North came on the steamer last week, as and help us!" The church, through her wages of sin is death."-Rom. vi:23. Yes; I came, as far as St. James-a new town pastors, is working; the women of the but the Bible teaches: That "if any on Pine Island, five miles, by the coast, church, through their grand organization, not apply to any sinner, as well as to sin- da. Twenty-two councils have been are persuaded, to the fact that it was born

our banner. On it our motto is: "Children's Work for Children."

The sessions of "our Japan mission school" are held on the fifth Sundays only, hence it does not interfere with the ordinary work of Sunday-schools. It gives a special missionary service four times a year. The second session of our school was held Jan. 29. We had a special program (a copy of which we send with this), and took a special collection. The amount of our Japan mission fund derived from the collections is \$7 65. This is a small beginning; but God's blessing can multiply it until it cause he was a good man. I thought my shall become the leaven of grandest pos-

Our Sunday school desires the co-oper ation of all the Sunday-schools of the Pilot Point Sunday-school will be there

with her full share of the fund. The writer will take pleasure in giving in dehe claimed, (so I am told,) that George tail our method of organization and plan Washington was an unbeliever. Now, of work if the suggestions effered meet

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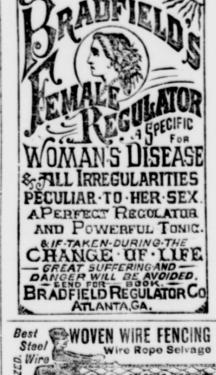
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JESUS THE CHRIST.

which is ca'led the Christ?" is a ques- brathren, and at length declares his open tion for individuals and nations of all hostility. Confidence in good men falls ages. It comes to every legislative hall to the earth, and as the only evidence from that of nations to city councils; he ever had of the power and divinity of to every household and to each individ- God is gone, the restraints are reual. Here is one who claims universal moved. He plunges into the intoxicadominion. He is Lord over kings and | tion of bestial pleasures, and is at length, demands the first place in every heart. after a harrowing march of desolation, You men who cast him out, and think upon the very brink of destruction. His moment and think. Who ever made the Having quenched at last the Holy Spirit, impression on the world that he has his soul has no entertainment but its made? Who could write a history with- own misery, and despair springs up and out his name? Who ever changed time grows in the same soil where hope once or?"-he will never invert himself that way unshorn of its locks by the flight of time. The In its rapid flight and started the world bloomed for eternity. The lusts of the again. And much more: He will go under a epigram mentioned above is timely and unon a new era at his advent like this man. dash take hold on him. He courts the Who, like him, is stamped on every coin harlot and babbles with the profane, and and every current note? on all legal down he passes often beyond the reach of people? Who so grows and expands downents and gains great attainments his kingdom in all the earth?

yea, in every heart. You must answer it. "They do not like to retain God in their Yet in answering it you settle your knowledge." Therefore God gave them destiny. If you say, "crucify him," then up to a reprobate mind. Throughout behold the Wandering Jew! see France the Scriptures this quality of mind is drenched in blood, and look upon the called "carnal," and is coupled With nations that were, and are not; hear another repulsive aspect of character the wails of the hopeless, dying world called "hardness of heart." The ability and cast your vision into the great to reason well depends upon the moral the future a hope.

son of a king-an heir of heaven?

ALJENATED.

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self with him and be at peace." All human love is based upon acquaintance and estimation of character. Hence to know God, to seek him, is to love him. Love seeks congenial surroundings and hides itself from all rude influences as the mimosa closes at the unwelcome touch of the intruder. If we do anything displeasing or offensive to one we love, we may not quench their love, but, the death of our own love. We shrink from their presence, shun their company, avoid their influence. Contact becomes less frequent, and all communication ceases, perhaps forever. The truth taught problem of his own alienation. The labyrinth, so far from being built around him, has his footprints in every corridor, from its entrance by some secret gate of forbidden pleasure to the very gates of dread realities to every soul at enmity and run a narrow, perhaps certain, risk with God would be a task no man could of being finally alienated from God and undertake. God by his Holy Spirit must lost forever. assist every man to do his own work on this line. Man in his best estate outside of religion is a bundle of conceits, fancies. superstitions and suspicions. He is constantly prone to "think evil." The devil assails man at all these points and awakens if possible his resentment of publishers did not print the minutes of any fancied wrongs which on calm investigation, if only made, would remove the impression. He becomes the man's confidential friend and whispers delusive flattery and fulsome eulogy of his impor-

Then he begins to withdraw himself from the fellowship of God's people, and see through the beam in his own eye, and is at once a skillful specialist on motes in his brother's eye. He begins to magaify the shadows of his own soul, "What shall I do then with Jesus supposing them to be real images of his in science, the Scriptures exactly describe The question still rings in every land, this phase of his life in the words:

beyond, and see if one spark of hope state more than upon the mental. Man shall light up its awful gloom! Without is so constituted that there are places in Him the past is all a hidden mystery, his reasoning faculties where appeals to and the future is covered up in gloom. his higher nature must be made. If With him the past has a meaning and hardness of heart has taken form and power, these appeals fall on a deaf ear. But it is a personal question. What The "heart" of the Scripture includes shall I do with Jesus? He wants to come all the desires, the longings, the loves, into all my counsels, into my business, the sympathies, the confidences of man, into my household, into all my inner life, and is all-powerful in controlling man into my heart. Shall I admit him? If for good or evil. Whether Solomon un-I do I must give up all his enemies. I derstood the fact that the heart must let each sin go. I must lay down was the seat of the physical cirevery unholy aspiration or ignoble prin- culation or not he did say: "Keep ciple of life, or selfish, sinful pleasure thy heart with all diligence, for that would grieve him. But shall I out of it are the issues of life." The lose sight that Jesus is mine, and I the Savior stated the same thing as to sin tion list of at least twenty-five thousand. and holiness. It is a sad truth that in a multitude of cases the reason of an Springs district read "Black Jack Grove cirabandoned life is not that the intellect | cuit, fourth Saturday and Sunday in March," This single word reaches across a dark, has failed man, but his "foolish heart instead of "March 4th and 5th." In Corpus sad period of damage, disaster and dan- has been darkened." The heart casts its ger in many a human life, often pausing shadow or its light upon the face and a moment before entering upon the steep, sheds its benignant ray or shoots its rugged descents that lead suddenly down | lurid glance until the child unschooled into the gates of hell. Every picture has in metaphysics unerringly reads its depths. Even the gentle, dumb brute is Hence attention is specially directed to these tendance has averaged over 10,000 daily. The shadows darkening over such a life come awakened to a sense of its demoniac announcements, which appear elsewhere in

ent degrees of wretchedness as to the individual, they express the same thing as related to the law of God. The life which God lives is one of holiness, truth and goodness, and his law to man is intended to produce and maintain these tended to produce and maintain these conditions in man. "Acquaint now thyeffort to-day which set at naught these terrible possibilities, but it should be the earnest prayer of every truly enlightened John will hear from my line of travel. 1 am heir of the promise to awaken to the keeping wonderfully well and strong; feel dangers that beset them. One of the best guards to hold our positions in the great warfare is the unity of the Spirit and the bond of perfectness. Sectarians will mistake a cast-iron form or opinions for the unity of the spirit and the fellowunconfessed or unatoned, it becomes a ship of the church, and will treat all cancerous ulcer that will eventually work | beyond the pale of their creed as heathens and publicans. But the true Christian will only use the church as the means of cultivating more effectually the growth of Godliness and love among God's people. Such a constant stimulation to in this awful statement is that the man effort and life is as necessary to the fallen has worked out in fearful certainty the condition of man as constant cultivation is to even the cleanest field to prevent growth of poisonous weeds. In the individual Christian, prayer and faith in God must be constantly exercised. In were well nigh turbulent." Again he says, so doing he will grow in grace, or in faildeath. To trace the application of these | ing, he will grow cold, become indifferent |

> "QUIT YOUR MEANNESS." We copy the following from the Rich-

mond Advocate: It is not needful to consult a calendar or count up the years to tell when a presidential campaign is approaching. The Republican papers conducted by Northern Methodists as the national nominating conventions choose from an editorial of the Northwestern Christian Advocate (Chicago), frothing with partisan spite, tells that the lusty larnyx of the tance and hints at glaring affconts and political pulpit is whooping up the sleeping neglects as the result of envy towards passions of the war. The extract is a part of rage at the selection of Mr. Lamar as a justice of the supreme court. Twenty-odd years after the war this species of rabid writing is

that supreme bench is but one remove from a similar honor to Jeff ; avis, the confessed arch-trantor, who, many believe, should have been hanged by the neck until he was deed. we do not say he ought to have been hanged, but if he had been suspended we all would estimate it very much as we now think of the dead Chicago anarchists. What was Davis but an anarchist? The crowd that followed Davis was larger, to be sure, but the two crowds differed chiefly in size while they were in the field of rebellion." the field of rebellie

All this loose and abhorent stuff comes of gnorance and rables. It's a pity that so leaves of volumes giving him the facts about gests! the foundation principles of the government it a small matter to consider him, stop a life is in this life; his portion on earth. and the history of the constitution, instead Christian Advocate is both interesting as

into a furious slauderer of millions of Chris. cherished and their last will and testament, enactmen's and transactions? Who so of mercy ere he awakes to the awful tian citizens. Think of Jackson, Lee and especially invested with the sanctity of a conlives in song, in history, or in the hearts fact. If he claims superior mental en- Johnston, compared to the vile, godless, filthy secration, dynamite assassins of Chicago? And that by an official organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church !

The above extract from the Northwestern Christian Advocate is an outrage and a shame. We are glad that Dr. | day? Lafferty has administered such a caustic and trenchant rebuke. A little more editors, and a little less sentimentalism on the subject of organic union on the A fraternity that can breathe the spirit of the aforementioned extract is nothing that can let such a challenge pass unheeded and unrebuked, is but little better than cowardice.

## EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

THE editor is improving, and it is hoped will be able to be at his post in about two

LET an active canvass be made at once in every pastoral charge in the State for the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. Why should the paper not have in Texas alone a subscrip-

In the quarterly appointments of Sulphur Christi appointments read : "Lagarto circuit, at Lagarto, April 22."

THE notice of Sherman District Conference and the quarterly appointments of Rev. W. M. Shelton, presiding elder, were inadvertently

encouraging prospects. Proposition accepted at Charleston, Darham, at Lynchburg, etc., etc., but am not able to report in full. Dr. better than when I started. Pray for me; hold up my hands; I see land ahead."

BISHOP HARGROVE has settled the mooted question of his location by purchasing a solid block in the new town of West Nashville, upon which he will erect a handsome dwelling for his wire and daughter, while he continues to go up and down in the earth and to walk to and fro in it. His home will be beautiful for situation, the joy of his whole heart, whenever it is his privilege to turn in hither for rest, recuperation and study.—Exchange.

The above item of news will be of interest

The above item of news will be of interest to those who have been watching where the good Bishop would drop his anchor. Would it be proper to call this settling of another of our general superintendents in Nashville a sort of centralization of the episcopacy?

DR. MORTON, in a recent letter to the Christian Advocate, speaks repeatedly of trouble in the Central Mexican Mission Conference. For instance, he says: "The spirit of the body was not pacific, and the proceedings at times referring to a talk by "Uncle Larry," and the hand-shaking and shouting which followed: "It was a fitting finale to a stormy session, and we accept it as an augury that our ship is about to sail out upon placid waters freighted the world is the matter? Will some one give us the details? We would be glad to see the light turned on.

WE could not believe the following state nent published in the interior by Dr. Charles S. Robinson, were it not for the unimpeachchurch organs begin to foam at the mouth as able testimony which supports it: "I know of my own information that one congregation | that the maxim, long a tributed to the Jesuits, paragraphs to make the metropolitan world thousand authors of the Society of Jesus," Spurgeon,' suddenly flashed into brilliancy in the sentence, "Finis determinat probibatem America!" The brethren guilty of the above actus." a wild, bitter, hiddeous outburst of fanatic act were most certainly dead to every sense of humility and Christian propriety. We dare say that the light emitted by this "second of his presence which removes the loneliness Spurgeon" was a mighty dim twinkle. Such conduct on the part of that congregation may have been progressive, but the progress was of a piece with that which Bishop Wightman described, "as hellward with a double-quick slep."

THE mental vigor of ex Judge Noah Davis, THE mental vigor of ex Judge Noah Davis, considering his age and the manner which he contends against the most vigorous minds of the New York Bar, is remarkable. He is an extraordinary speaker for moral and personal effects, uttering epigrams which are apparently extemporaneous. The other day he said: "He who is treacherous to the dead is not fit to associate with the living." What a history of corrupt executors, defaulting trustees of benevolent institutions, mainstic contents. sprightly a person as the editor of that jour-nal does not take the trouble to turn over the leaves of volumes, giving him the facts about

The above extract from the New York of catching up ideas from the harangues of an item of news and profitable as an exhortathe hustings. If "our esteemed contempora- tion. There is nothing more fascinating than ry" will look through one book-to-wit, Dr. a sunny joyous spirit in old age; and there is Albert Taylor Bledsee's "Is Davis is Trait- nothing more admirable than a giant mind shed and kick himself for a whole afternoon. fortunately of a too general application. We We don't believe the claim of any party owe something more to the dead than a coffin ought to turn a journal with a church name and a shroud. Their memory ought to be

> WE print the question and answer below for the benefit of those who are troubled Is it proper for a person to receive pay for singing in the house of God on the Lord's visits.

Singing is of two sorts. One requires practice, a mastery of the science, at endance at riage to Miss Virginia Lawson, of Grimes manly independence on the part of our rehearsals, responsibility to be present on county, Texas, Rev. J. C. Mickie officiating. every occasion or find a substitute. That is one general sort. The other is singing with best wishes, one general sort. The other is singing without any responsibility, without any practice, part of some of the brethren, are the and without any such pursuit of the science oil that is needed for the troubled wa'ers. as absorbs time necessary to secure a livelihood. As to the second sort, we should think it very strange if any member of any Christian church should want pay for singing in better than hypocriss; and a fraternity that church in that way. As to the first, the pay, if desired, is righteously given and righteously received. It is not the pay for singing in God's house on that day; it is not the pay for an hour's work on Sunday; but for the knowledge, the time it took to acquire it, and the rehearsals, and the responsibility. Much also depends upon custom. A volunteer choir is a volunteer choir. When the thing is understood it is understood.

The best singing we ever heard in a church was paid for. Our only regreat was that the pay in that particular case was so inadequate.

Nor long since we were asked: "What about Sam Jones? I hear nothing of him these days." We responded: "He has a list of engagements stretching over a year." The response was: "Yes, I know he is at work; but he does not have any phenomenal success as formerly." The following from the Kansas City Times ought to satisfy the enquiring brother: "The Georgia revivalists, Sam Jones and Sam Small, have just concluded in Kansas City the most remarkable series of meetings in their experience. They omitted from the ADVOCATE of March 1. have been here twenty-nine days, and the at as and one stated to great the global and the same of the demands and the same of the same of the demands and the same of the total attendance has been not less than 300,-000. The conversions cannot be reckoned, be-

Devers woods, red. 17, 1888 — Mr. Editor: Please give me your opinion of the meaning of the Scripture through the Advocate in Acts, nineteenth chapter, commencing at first to seventh verses, as there is a good deal of argument about it in this place by the different churches, and oblige one seeking the truth as it is in Christ Jesus. W. H. W. In the brief space allowed, nothing but a statement of an opinion can be made on the leading points without any arguments to sustain them or to refute other theories.

1. These men were most likely Asiatio Jews, and had, while at Jeruselam several years before, heard John preaching in the wilderness, and were baptized of Him, "confessing their sins" and believing in the coming Christ.

2. John the Baptist was never commissioned to administer Christian baptism. His was only the baptism of repentance (or that ordinarily required of all Jewish proselytes) with perhaps an emphasis of their belief in the coming Christ.

3. We have no evidence that the disciples of John ever recieved either the ordinary graces or extraordinary gifts of the Holy Ghost. Yet these were the distinguishing charscteristics of the disciples of Him who was to "baptize with the Holy Ghost and with fire."

4. They were then baptized not rebaptized. for they had never been baptized in the name of the Trinity, and it was now, after they had been instructed further, that they realized the necessity of this Christian sacrament.

5. The extraordinary gifts of tongues and miracles seemed peculiar to the apostolic age; and so the laying on of hands of those who are with gifts to be dispensed to all whom she the professed successors of the apostles, is onmay find in need of the blessings of the gospel ly the outward form without any of the formof peace." Our curiosity is excited. What in er attendent graces of the Spirit .- Ed. Pro-

#### CLIPPED AND CONDENSED.

S. S. Times: No Sunday-school runs "it self," unless, indeed, it is going down hill. Philadelphia Presbyterian: Bishop Coxe was chalenged, not long ago, to give proof the place for session. The quotation we make of believers once spent eighteen thousand dol- to-wit, "The end justifies the means," is to be lars in less than one year on editorials and found in any of "the authentic works of the inderstand that their pastor was a 'second He met the challenge by giving the challenger

> Interior: There is nothing sweeter in all the revelation of God's love than that promise of death

> Irish Christian Advocate: Lord Tennyson tells that a half-truth is the worst sort of a lie. Christian Advocate: Every dollar a man has belongs to the Lord, or the owner is not a Christian. In fact, he whom we call the owner

> is only a trustee. St Louis Christian Advocate: Meantime Maxwell's attorneys are loud in their complaints that their client is being "railroaded" to the gallows, and other people not learned in the law are wondering what kind of judicial fast train that must be which requires

three years to reach its destination. Michigan Advocate: It is Bishop Merrill's opinion that every Methodist preacher should know enough about law and medicine to keep himself out of the first and the second out of

Kansas City Paper: There can be no question that Sam Jones has ruined Kansas City's theatrical business for the month of

Henderson is Italy, Ellis county, Texas.

Rev. W. Wootton, at Pattison, Waller county,

-Rev. W. H. Hughes, of Sulphur Springs station, spent some days in Dallas last week, about pipe organs, paid singing and such like. shaking hands with his many friends. He paid the ADVOCATE office several pleasant

Please announce the organization of a Parsonage Society at Bell's and Canaan, Feb. 26, by Mrs. R. M. Everhart, secretary of Sherman district, with nineteen active and two honorary members.

Columbus. -M. S. Hotchkiss, Feb. 29: Last Sabbath was a memorable day for Columbus. We found a debt for \$98.00 resting on the parsonage. At the conclusion of the morning servi-ces the generous people of Columbus pro-vided for the payment of the \$77.00 in about lifteen minutes; twenty-one dollars having been provided. We praise God and take courage. That burden is lifted.

-J. C. Calhonn, Feb. 27: Yesterday was a bright, hopeful day with us at Edgewood.

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-J. H. Wiseman, Feb. 29: Anson mission is gaining ground. We expect soon to build a house of worship at Haskel, and want to build at Anson also, provided the Board can help us. These are important points and greatly need good church buildings. There is no church on my work belonging to us. I pray for the day when Methodist people may shake the dust of school and courthouses from their feet. The outlook for the year is good. May the Lord give us success. The ADVOCATE is loved.

-Samuel Morriss, Feb. 28: Our second quarterly meeting, North Belton circuit, closed Sunday night at Cedar Creek. Official members out in full force. Dr. Mackey, our presiding elder, on hand in due time; finances not up, but expect all to be on hand before the close of the conference year. Congregations large and very attentive; preaching spiritual and attended by the power of the Holy Spirit; quite a number of penitents, (10 or 12), and some of the representative men and women in the community among them, 'The meeting would have continued but the people, some at least, of this community, extorted a promise from Dr. Mackey, in advance, that he would spend this week with them, preaching at least of nights; consequently we are here. Had a large congregation last night, and a good interest; preaching every night this week. We are praying, hooing and expecting God to give the victory. Pray for us. Dr. Mackey is truly an evangelist, visiting, preaching and looking after the interest of the church in every part of the district. Sunday night at Cedar Creek. Official mem-

Church Extension

-Jno. A. Gardner, Lipan, Feb. 22: In answer to Bro. Lane's request, Lipan circuit, on Granbury district, has got the church-house on Granbury district, has got the church-house fever. Lipan class, at Lipan, says they must have a house of worship. This is a strong Methodist center, and a fine farming country. Nothwithstanding the drouth, our people want a house at this place, something about forty by sixty feet. If a good crop is made we will build at this place, and if a sorry crop, we mean to build any way. If the Board will help us \$200 or \$300, we will be very grateful. Whether we get help or not, we must have a house. Money in a church at this place is money well spent. Help if you can.

Chinese Students -E. J. Hammond, Sec. Y. M. C. A., San Antonio, sends us a letter protesting against Bro. O. T. Hotchkiss' notice of the "Chinese

Students." He gives them an emphatic endorsement, saying among other things: "I do not think it fair of the brother to put such a notice in the paper to the injury of young men traveling in such a good cause. They are traveling in the interest of missions. When they have enough to finish their education that will return to China as missionatics. Let they have enough to finish their education they will return to China as missionaries. Let us bid them God speed. I have written this in their defense—feeling it my duty as a Methodist, and secretary of this association. I hope that Bro. Hotchaiss will either withdraw his warning or else give us the full purport of his compolant. port of his complaint

Week of Prayer and Self-Denial. Samuel Morriss: We expect to observe this week, on North Belton circuit, according to program, April 1-8. The brethren and to program, April 1-8. The brethren and church will please to notice the following appointments, and govern themselves accordingly: Rev. Hays Smith, local preacher, will take charge at Cedar Creek and conduct the services through the week. Rev. L. G. Grimes will preach at Piegsant View, near Troy, April I, at II a. m., and take charge of the services Sunday night at Pleasant Valley and through the week, and preach at that place on the 8th. B. F. Northcott will take charge of and conduct the services through the week at Pleasant View. I expect to preach at Penof and conduct the services through the week at Pleasant View. I expect to preach at Pendicton April 1, at 11 a. m., and at Willow Grove at 3:30 p. m.; April 2, at 11 a. m., as Pleasant View and at might; April 3 and 4 at Cedar Creek, both morning and night; April 5 and 6 at Moffat, morning and night; April 5 and 6 at Moffat, morning and night; April 5 and 6 at Moffat, morning and night; April 6 at Moffat, morning and night; April 7 and 8 at Moffat, morning and night; April 8 at 11 a. m., at Cedar Creek, morning and night; April 7 and 8 at Moffat, morning and night; April 8 at 11 a. m., at Cedar Creek, morning and night; April 7 and 8 at Moffat, morning and night; April 8 at 12 dear Creek, morning and night; April 8 at 12 dear Creek, morning and night; April 8 at 12 dear Creek, morning and night; April 8 at 12 dear Creek, both morning ville, McLennan county, Texas.

Expense of Delegates. -J. T. Gi'lett, Lockhart, Eeb. 25: In the ADVOCATE of February 2d, Bro. W. H. H. Biggs a ks for information concerning the fund to detray the expenses of the delegates paid the Advocate office several pleasant visits.

-Rev. J. B. Cochran, of the Texas Conferference, was, on March I, Isss, united in marriage to Miss Virginia Lawson, of Grimes county, Texas, Rev. J. C. Mickle officiating. The Advocate extends congratulations and best wishes. best wishes.

—J. W. Kizziar, March 1: This is my second year in the eastern part of the Northwest Texas Conference, and you can put me down as a western man after this year. Too much mud. If you find a preacher wanting to come East, I would swap now.

—M. H. Porter, Feb. 36: We have had fine rains and the weather is now fine. All are hoping and looking for a good crop. I am at hoping and looking for a good crop. I am at home nursing a sick wife; out of money, and left without work; feel like my friends had forgotten all the good I ever did. Pray for in the minutes of our last conference session. missionary Ridge.

—J. M. Bond, March 2: We are holding a revival meeting at Missionary Ridge. Much interest.

—Church Extension.

—Mrs. Viola Hunt, Corresponding Secretary: Please announce the organization of a Par-

Abitene District. Jno. A. Wallace, Abilene, Feb. 23: The first round of quarterly meetings is over. I was present at all but two. The place apwas present at all but two. The place appointed for Dickens mission quarterly conference was on the Staked Plains, 150 miles northwest of Colorado City. I was afraid to undertake such a trip in dead of winter. Former presiding elders have visited this remote pastoral charge once a year. I expect to be at their second quarterly meeting in May, and will try to visit them again in latter part of the summer. Lytle trap mission quarterly conference fell on the day of the great "blizzard." I had planned to move from Albany to Abilene at that time. Bro. Annis had kindly consented to attend this meeting for me, but of course no one turned out in such weather.

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basis, that average memb it's income is only ninety dollars a year. Are these facts tot an exceopency? May the lidy Sprilt help every member of the West Texas Conference, both layman and preacher, to ask the question, "Who is to blame?"

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—Jackson B. Cox, Feb. 21: My first quarterly conference was on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in January. It was not only the first for this year, but the first one of my pastoral life, I only having been admitted on trial at the last session of the West Texas Conference. I was at the church loog before the fifth sunday in January. It was not only the first one of my pastoral life, I only having been admitted to the beautiful civery time for preaching, and as the hour drew near and the presiding elder still not to be seen, my heart, its exmedite me, was trying to get into my throat, buttomy great jow within about fifteen minutes of preaching time both Black and itso. Stevenson came to my rescue. I guess that some of the older brethires know, and so the hour drew near and the presiding elder still not to be seen, my heart, itseemed to me, was trying to get into my throat, buttomy great jow within about fifteen minutes of preaching time both Black and itso. Stevenson came to my rescue. I guess that some of the older brethires know, and itso presidence with your request in the last sensition of the older brethires know, and so the long of the older brethires know, and so the long of the latter of the last of the last

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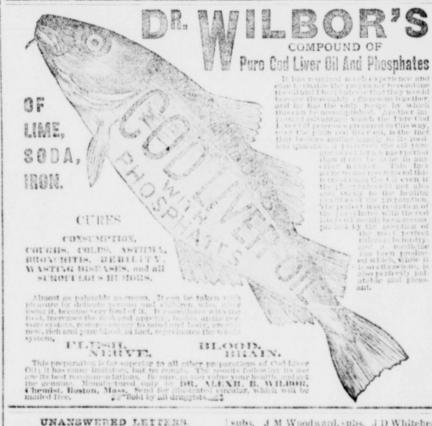
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Belton sta April 21,
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Liberty Hill cir, at Florence May 5.
Georgetown sta
Salado cir. at Salado
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On this round delegates to district conference
will be elected. A full attendance is desired.
JAMES MACKEY, P. E.
VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Edna cir, at Moralis Mar 10.
Moulton cir, at Prairieville Mar II.
Leesville cir, at Liberty Mar 24,
Hallettsville cir. at Hallettsville April
Boxville cir, at Petersburgh April 7.
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Yorktown cir, at Clear Creek April 21,
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Services beginning at each appointment of Friday night. I hope to see every official mer ber this round.  ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.

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SAN SABA DISTRI	CT-SECOND ROUND.
Mason mis	
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San Saba sta	4th cull in Mar
Cherokee cir	ist Sun in Apr.1
Round Mountain and	Rockvale sta
	2d Sun in April
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Wil ow City cir	4th Sun in Abril
Fredonia cir	ath sun in April
Blanco sta	
The delegates to the	district conference will
be e.ected on this roun	M. A. BLACK, P. E.
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1	ABILENE DITRICT-SECOND ROUND.
1	Sweetwater mis. at Merkel Mar 10, 1 Belie Plaine and Baird, at Putnam Mar 17, 1
1	Albany mis, at Hulltown
	Lytie Gap mis. Mar 31, Apr Colorado sta. Apr 7,
	Anson mis. at Center Line
	Snyder mis. at Javton, Kent countyMay 5, 1 Dickens mis. at CottonwoodMay 12, 12
	JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E.
ı	SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND
	Sabinal cir. st Utopia
	Uvalde and Eagle Pass, at Uvalde 4th Sun in Ma Carleo Springs

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	Uvalde and Eagle Pass, at Uvalde.4th Sun in Ma
۲	Carizo Springs
В	San Antonio and City Mission 2d Sun in Apri
	Boerne cir
П	Del nio and Brackett4th Sun in Apr
Н	El Paso5th Sun in Apr
П	Deming and Silver City
П	Fort Davis at Murphyville2d Sun in Ma
П	Delegates to the district conference will b
П	elected. B. HARRIS, P. E.
۱	FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Abbott eir, at Bell Springs 2d Sun in Ma
	Whitney c r, at Woodberry3d Sun in Ma
1	Cleburne sta 4th Sun in Ma
•	Fort Worth eir, at Aledo Ist Sun in Apr
	Fort Worth sta Thursday, 5th day in Apr
١.	Arington and Village Creek, at Handley

	Fort Worth cir, at Aledo Ist Sun in April
•	Fort Worth sta Thursday, 5th day in April
ND.	Arington and Village Creek, at Handley
	2d Sun in April
er	Mansfield, at Wyatt's Chapel 3d Sun in April
lar	Alvarado sta Wednesday, 18th day in April
	Marystown cir4th Sun in April
	Itasca cir
	Grandview cir
. 11	Noland River
11	J. FRED COX, P. E.
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	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Fims and Glenwood, at Oak Branch Mar 10, 11
11	Waxahashie sta at Waxahachie Mar 11, 12
	Bristol cir, at Bristol Mar 17, 18
	Ennis sta. at Ennis Mar 18, 19
	Irene cir, at Cross Roads Mar 24. 25
	Wesley and Rush eir, at Rush March 31, April 1
ar	Italy elr. at Mt. Zion April 7, 8
ar	Waxahachie eir, at Midlothian April 14, 15
	Rice and Chatfield cir. at Oak Grove. April 21, 22
	Reagor cir, at Grove Creek April 28, 29
- 4	Red Oak eir, at Beils' Chapel May 5 6
lar	Kerens cir, at
ar	Avalon cir, at Rankin's Chapel May 19, 20
	Hutch ins mis, at May 24, 25
	Laneaster and Ferris, at Lanea ter . May 26, 27
	A full attendance of officials is requested.
. 11	Delegates to the district conference will be
18	elected on this round. Stewards will please
25	urge the claims of their pastors, and bring up
1917	a full report. E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

	a run report. E L. ANASTROSO, P. E.
	TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Terrell sta
	Elmo e r Mar : C-andall cir, et Chisolm's Chapel Mar 31, April
	Crandall cir, at Chisolm's Chapel. Mar 31, April
í	Duck Creek sta April
	Farmersville sta April 7,
٦	Kemp etr, at Kemp April 14. Sego mis, at sego April
4	Kaufman sta
	Rockwall sta
	Royce elrMay
	Hoberts mis
,	Forsey cir. Allen Chapel May 12, 1
	Mesquite cir. at Mesquite
	Allen elr
	Floyd eie May 26, 2
	Wals Point sts. June 2.  District conference will convene at Will
	Point, May 30, at 9 a, m, to June 3. First day of
à	the sessi a will be given to District Sonda
	school Convention. W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.
	BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Liberty cir, at Wallisville Mar !

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11	school Convention, W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.
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•	BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Liberty cir, at Wallisville Mar
١.	Woodvil e cir, at Camp-ground Mar 21.
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100	Sourger elr, a Kountze Mar 31, April
10	Homer cir at Ryan's April 7
127	Moscow cir, at Moscow April 19.
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	Livingston eir, at Tempy April 14,
15.1	Barkeville cir, at, April 21.
	Newton cir, at, April 27.
	Jasper cir May 5
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. 18	Jasper sta May 8
95	Orange sta May 2.
18	Beaumont sta May 15-
le l	R. M. SPROULE, P. E.
	II. M. SPROCIE, F. D.
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	CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUN
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Foresville cir. Escondida. Ap Foresville cir. Escondida. Ap Corpus and Rockport, Corpus Christi. Ap Lagarto cir. Ap Reeville cir. Pleasant Grove Ap ALANSON BROWN, P.	eril ell li ell 2
DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	
City mis. 3d Sun in Floyd Street 4th Sun in Floyd Street 4th Sun in First Church 1st Sun in A Merit cir, at Illinois. 2d Sun in A Honey Creek at Liberty 3d Sun in A McKinney 4a 4th Sun in A Smithfield cir, at 5th Sun in A Farmers Branch, at Righ Point, 1st Sun in Plano cir, at Frankford 2d Sun in Carath cir, at Cochran 3d Sun in Bethol cir, at 4th Sun in Lowisville cir, at Lewisville 1st Sun in Grapevine cir, at — 2d Sun in Carath cir, at Cochran 3d Sun in Grapevine cir, at — 2d Sun in Sun in Jensey the cir, at — 2d Sun in Sun in Jensey the cir, at — 2d Sun in Sun in Jensey the cir, at — 2d Sun in Jensey the cir, at Lewis the circum in Jensey the c	Mai Mai pri pri pri pri pri Mai Mai Mai

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MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND	D.
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Harrison cir, Andrew Chapel Mar 31, Ap	
Hallville cir, Summerfield April	
Longview cir, Longview	
Kalgore eir, Beltview	
Troupe cir, Fountain HeadApril 2	
Henderson eir. Picasant Grove May	
Caurch Hill eir May 1	
Henderson sta May 1	
Marshall sta May 2	6.
R. W. THOMPSON, P.	Е.
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1 8 5 1 8 5 9 9	Coffeeville, at Cox S. H 4th Sun in April
	Queen City and Atlanta, at Atlanta
8	Bivens, at ——,
5	Kelleyville, at Mims' Chapel2d Sun in May Gilmer, at
9	C. B. FLADGER, P. E.
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	C. B. FLADGER, P. E.
	CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Marlin station
	Calvert and Hearne, at Hearne Mar 3!, April
H	Franklin cir. at OwenvilleApril 14,
	Madisonville cir. at Oxford April 21,
H	Jewett cir. at Mill Creek April 28,
ı	Centreville cir, at Leona May 5.
	Fairfield cir, at Fairfield May 12,
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ı	Kosse cir, at June 2,
ij	J. B. SEARS, P. E.

"Waiter, can you bring me a nice young chicken, scothered in onions?" "No, sah; we doesn't kill 'em dat way, sah. We cuts

The Experience of Mrs. Peters

Mrs. Peters had ills.
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Mrs. Peters had chills.
Mrs. Peters was sure she was going to die;
They dosed her with pills,
With powders and squills,
With remedies wet, and remedies dry.
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But none of them cured her,
Their names and their number nobody could

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venport Times. 4 Square Statement by a Carpenter. "For years I have had a chest trouble amounting to nothing short of consumption. I saw how others in like condition had been cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Mede's Golden Med-otest its merits its are so plane & or any auger-emedy. It does he system. sup-thers fail." He now on a sure Treek. 4th Sun in May of this wonderful Restorative, having tried other remedies without a bit of relief."

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John Remained After School: Teacher—
"John, what are your boots made of?" Boy
—"Of leather." "Where does the leather
come frem?" "From the hide of the ox."
"What animal, therefore, supplies you with
boots and gives you meat to eat?" "My
father."

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A Job Lot: "Look here!" she exclaimed.
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"An 'phat is your Jamie doin' these days, Mrs. O'tare?" "Ah, Jamie is doing foine. He's a director in the opery house an' wears a swally-tail coat." "A director is it? An phat does a director do?" "Shure, he directs the people to their sates."

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have to edmit, doctor, that the job isn't first
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She stood at the gate in the late Spring tree.

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She-"What makes you look so tired, John? You seem to be worn out. He"These leap years are enough to make any one tired. I believe they are capitalistic inventions. She-"Why, what's the matter with you?" He-"Here I've got to work twenty-nine days this February, and only get an ordinary month's pay."

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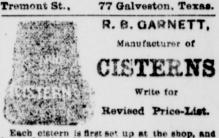
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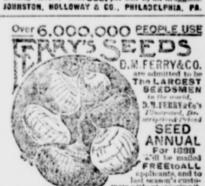
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numerous friends and relatives in Texas, and also the church in Waco, are bereaved. For cieven months she had been sick with pulmonary consumption, but we thought she would probably live for several years. And her children seemed to need her so much, ther husband and relatives were so anxious that she was willing to remain, although, like Paul, she knew it was far better for her to depart and be with Christ. She often talked, calmly and cheerfully, about her anymorehy-

caimly and cheerfully, about her approaching death, and no clouds ever obscured her spritual skies. Last July she visited her relatives in Virginia and returned in October

much improved in health. The monster, whom she had seen so plainly approaching in one form, seemed to be retiring from the at-tack upon her constitution, when suddenly he

home in heaven.

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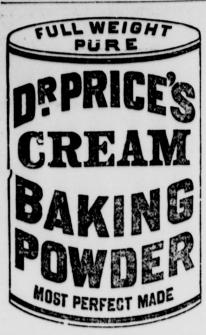
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Greenville. \* \* Denton has a boy whose there, or 640 anywhere in the United States, distinction as a warehouse or expressman, 147 of the committee making this demand owns stantly relieve heartburn. articles in all, besides a large assortment of at present several thousand of the best acres advertising eards. \* \* Mrs. Kabob is a in Texas. \* \* "Uncle Daniel," of the Houston successful commercial traveler for a New Age, is gleeful and gives away the sins of his York house. \* \* An attempt to wreck a youth, which, we supposed, were long ago forpassenger train three and a half miles south of Tyler, Texas, on the L and G. N. Railroad, his tongue as a sweet motsel. \* \* Corpus failed, owing to the vigilance of the engineer, | Christi has a Board of Trade. \* \* The new who saw the obstructions in time to reverse Central depot at Brenham will soon be comhis engine. \* \* Clay county is fencing pleted. \* \* R. Q. Mills' fame has crystalagainst the candidates, who are as numerous ized into a trade mark for a five-cent eigar in a as flies in Ezypt. \* E. Munday was Brenham saloon. \* \* Five bouncing boys arrested in Fannin county and taken to Illinois, March 2, charged with mail robbery. \* \* Texas cattlemen estimate the bad given say. \* \* In twenty-three counloss in shrinkage on Texas cattle during transportation to Northern and Eastern markets to be equal to 50,000 head of cattle annually. \* \* Weatherford is shipping Cadmus who slew the prohibition dragon. horses and mules to Louisiana. \* \* The Cadmus also invented letters, and hence Fort Worth Gazette, in addition to its map George is at present issuing certificates of forced the point contained in said map by a earpet bag on a pile of ten trunks, called to annoy the boots of certain Texas Republi-"Fort Worth's Grip on Ten Trunks" and two can-Democrats whose Democracy may be relied more coming. A grip on business is all that is needed to complete the Fort's success. A and Fort Worth both want the Democratic vicious Dallas editor explains the picture by Convention. \* \* San Antonio protests insuggesting that both the trun's and the grip dignation over a Sunday bull fight advertised are packed and checked for Dallas . . . San Antonio and Aransas expect connection | Horse stealing is going on at Mt. Calm, and with the Illinois Central system by Alexandria, La., and Natchez, Miss. \* \* Gov. Norton, of Dallas, pledges the Texas editors McKinney, March 1, while the postmaster was ten barrels of whisky and all barbecued at supper. Fort Worth is stirring up the meat at their annual meeting. Of course gamblers. \* \* Rockdale is tampering with ten barrels of whisky and all barbecued several thousand will attend after such a more railroads, and Lampassas wants the avoided, and the food that is eaten contribute notice. \* \* Cattlemen of the Concho and State Convention. \* \* Representative Martin, its nourishing properties for the support of the Colorado Stock Association are called to meet of Texas is not under the collar at the refined at San Angelo, March 19, at 1 o'clock p. m. torture of newspaper artists whom he says are \* \* The Alliance is prospering at Ariting lying about him. \* \* Real estate transfers ton. \* \* Gov. Ross inspected the State in Dallas from February 28 to March 30, sixty-Reformatory at Gatesville, Feb. 25. \* \* eight, aggregating \$160,000, \* \* Marshall, East Texas is making heavy shipments the county seat of Harrison county, is to have of lumber to the Northwest. \* \* Hillsboro, a new courthouse to cost \$50,000. \* \* Waco weary of branch water, sinks an artesian proposes to have a branch of the Texas Far-\* \* Kansas blizzards drove \$6000 of mers' Alliance Exchange. \* \* Bros. Deats capital to Marienfeld, Texas, which was in and Pickett, at Victoria, and Rev. Harold F. vested this week in real estate. \* \* Long. Sayles, at Dallas, are warming up the sinners view reports the chicken and hog cholera as in the good old way. \* \* Miss Josie York having emigrated from that happy clime. died at Victoria, Feb. 26. \* \* University \* Blooming Grove, Navarro county, re- Land Agent Williams waxes warm in his rejoices in a railroad and a telegraph wire. port on intrusions of sheep men on his lands \* \* Fort Worth had a rousing immigration meeting Feb. 28. \* \* Quanah, in the West. " " Texarkana had three sets of triplets and a meeting of the Texas, has a saloon, in which P. C. Saunders lumber men to put up the price of was killed by J. T. Cain. \* \* Mineola had lumber all the same week. a blaze worth \$100,000 this week. \* \* Cleburne is to have large stock pens for shipping purposes. \* \* A. D. Mayes, of Collin, sold 4750 bushels of wheat off of his farm at eighty-eight cents. \* \*

not, but rather thinks she will. Dr. J. K. P. Rucker, suicided near Deport, Texas, Feb.

the murder of Treasurer Hill, of Panola,

and, with the permission of the en-

raged citiz as leaped from the gallows and

broke his n. ck Feb. 28. \* W. L. Beeson was

arrested for the murder of Miss Genia Wat-

from the cars, and has since died from his in-

juries. The sentiment is that he was inno-

over a baby and other over a suspension bridge.

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Polly Allen died February 29, at Mesquit, cavern has been discovered near Leonard, Texas. \* \* Nitrophenylendiaminestan-Emory Texas is getting dilapidated \* \* Chattield folks are hungry for preaching-so Cleveland and won him from the love of fishing to the love of fractions, recently called to apologize for licking the President at school. "Don't you do it," said Grover, "I owe al! I am to those good lickings." \* \* Corsicana hungers for the State convention. \* George Clark receives a letter on prohibition and "hastens" to reply, the reply showing the hasty thought so common to "Cadmus." \* \* Miss Georgia, editor of the Alli. Great excitement prevails.

ance Journal, Clarksville, will take either a load of wood or a jar of honey as subscripiton for her paper. The wood must be of specified dimensions; size of the jar not stated. \* \* Decatur proposes to produce a boom equal to any of 'em \* \* The goddess of liberty on the new capitol at Austin is a handsome little girl eighteen feet high, fifteen feet around, and weighs 1800 pounds. George Cadmus 9. \* \* Mills has concluded to not meddle with Coke's seat, which is quite wise. \* Copperas Cove wants a new county and a Chicago man has bought all the railroad lots in Killeen. \* \* Rev. J. W. Hunton, of Salado, turkeyed with Judge Willis King this week. \* \* Salado boys chase mule-eared rabbits under the supposition that they are wild cats. The fin is just as sweet by any other name. \* \* Mr. M. H. Goode and family, from Durango, Mexico, returned to that part of God's country called Gatesville to remain, after an absence of two'years. \* \* The editor of the Bartlett headlight longs for mumble-peg, ate dirt and pranked with the outt end of bumble-bees, back near the Arkan sas state line, but on which side he does not say. \* Bishop Keener has broken the center of scientific speculations upon the Mosaic cos-mogony. \* "A. Cactus" scalps those preachers and speculate in "futures," i. e., baptizing babies-before leaving a charge. Queryremarks: "Do not tax a child naked while offering him free education." Williamson county is advertising for bids on a new jail;

the Flatonia Argus, exonerates his personal covery. friends from the charge of having worn clean chirts recently. \* \* Miss Ada C. Cohen, of London, and Mr. Van Hoogenhuyze, of Cuero, were married at Tremont Hotel by the county judge. \* \* Mr. M. Wynne, Ripley, Texas, calls for songs adapted to Alliance work. We suggest, "Bringing in the sheaves," and "In this wheat bye and bye," "Scatter seeds of have been hardened by water, and render kindness," or "Where are the reapers?" \* Greer county has an Emigrant's Guide. That's

be granted to any one person. The chairman in Texas. \* "Uncle Daniel," of the Houston
Age, is gleeful and gives away the sins of his
youth, which, we supposed, were long ago for
given, but which, it seems, he still rolls under
his tongue as a sweet morsel. \* \* Corpus
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Bridge, 45 miles west of San Antonio, March | the public cannot be bartered away, and on t, and four persons were killed. \* \* Mrs. this ground efforts are being made to prevent the granting of licenses to open saloons. \* Genaged 80. \* \* Superintendent Cooper esti- eral Sypher, at Washington City, in retaliation mates the receipts of available school funds for insults heaped upon him, pronounces Genfrom other sources than taxation, from this eral Sheridan as being a common liar, and time to close of fiscal year, at \$1,027,000 \* \* other equally offensive epithets. • Congress-A. D. Shepherd, joint freight agent of S. P man Mills has introduced a bill into Congress and I. P. railroads at El Paso, has been pro- to purchase United States bonds on a large moted to position in office of general traffic scale. \* One third of all the churches in Maine manager in San Francisco. \* \* Major Geo. are closed. Out of 417 vacancies only thirty-B Erath and Capt. S. P. Ross, father of the eight are Methodists. \* Denver, Colorado, has Governor, figured in an independence day celebration at Waco, March 2. \* \* A vast tain News, traveling in Texas. He reports Denver on a vast and substantial boom: real estate sales amounting to \$2,000.000 a week in drumstolen is the name of a new shade of Denver. \* The new Tariff Bill is reported, intense red color. \* \* The courthouse at and it is quite a lengthy and interesting docu ment, and embraces a vast number of interesting propositions. About 11 o'clock, a. m. says Chattler in Corsicana Observer. \* \* An | March 4, Capt. Munos, commander of the old school teacher who bossed President Mexican soldiers stationed at Piedras Negras, came to this side, Eagle Pass, and obtained permission to bring over several soldiers to examine some horses they wished to buy. Instead of this they attempted the arrest of a deserter from the Mexican army, but were foiled in the attempt, but not till they had inflicted serious bodily injuries upon him. A running fight then took place and two Mexican soldier was killed and one wounded.

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> Hair and Blood The Republicans threaten to wave the bloody shirt in Congress over the McDuffie-Davidson election case from Alabama. The Democrats have chosen as their leader in the case a Northern Democrat of tried ability, and a happy time is expected.

The Burlington Strike.

The Burlington strike promised, March 4, to become general. There is not a break in the line of strikers, and the brotherhoods on the good old days of boyhood, when he played looks now as if one million men will be thrown the northwestern roads promise assistance. It out of employment.

The Anti-Poverty Society. Arch Bishop Corrigan refuses butial in con secrated ground to one of Dr. McGlynn's sympathizers, notwithstanding the poor felwho take chattel mortgages on marriage fees low was a good Catholic and had the certificate of his priest that he had taken all the sacraments of the church.

Sorghum Patents. As a matter of news we note that the Attorney General at Washington has prepared a contractors may address County Clerk. \* The | bill of complaints addressed to the judges of plow is running the cow from around Midland. | the United States Circuit Court for the Dis-Flatonia needs flat-bottomed vehicles for her trict of Kansas, bringing suit against Mag-street ferries and country lanes. \* \* Miss nus Swenson to cancel his patents on making Everett, missionary to Brazil, is lectur- sorghum sugar, as he was in the employ of ing in Flatonia on her experience as a mis- the government receiving a salary when ionary in that country. \* \* Bro. Kyle, of making the experiment which led to the dis-

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