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Southwestern University.

great satisfaction to the friends of the

The meeting of curators and trustees was full of life and wise interest. Measures were adopted looking towards the insignificant crimes so common everywhere.—J. R. D. TAYLOR. further development of the University.
Chief among them was the election of
Rev. J. H. McLean, of the North
Texas Conference, Professor of English Literature, a chair made vacant by the

The board hopes to secure the services of the right man to act as agent for the school, devoting his entire time to traveling in its interest.

For sixty days Dr. Mood, the regent, will travel, under appointment and by authority of the board, in the interest of the University. The preachers everywhere are requested to arrange for him appointments, so he may be able to see and speak to the friends of education. eation. His visits may be utilized to the promotion not only of the sacred cause of Christian education, but the general interests of our church in Texas. We wish him and the cause he represents much success. He will be welcomed anywhere in the bounds of this JAS. MACKEY.

North Texas Female College.

This institution, located in the pros-This institution, located in the pros-percous town of Sherman, has just closed its collegiate year. Rev. E. D. Pitts, D.D., took charge of the college last September, and has been very suc-cessful in the management of the school. During the year he has built a large house for the accommodation of the young ladies, and has furnished it from cellar to garret in such elegant style cellar to garret in such elegant style that it can not fail to give satisfaction to to prosecute his work under great dis-advantages, his success has been the more remarkable, and given him a reputation as a teacher which would not have been surpassed if he had possessed school building. The foundation of the new sdiffce is laid, the lumber for the wood-work is on hand, and the beautiunder the care of Mrs. Pitts, who had To the Legislature of Texas: large experience and extensive reputa-Female College were never brighter than at present. With the popularity

Soule University.

I arrived at Chappell Hill, in the t of a public exam ination of classes, on the morning of the 18th. The boys, by their prompt and intelligent aned that the work during the swers, showed that the work during the session had been thoroughly done. We went over in the evening to the female college to an examination of the primaries in natural history. This exami-nation was fine. At the exhibition at right the boys acquitted themselves finely. On Sunday, at eleven o'clock few of our preachers here. charges about them .- BROOKS.

Rusz, Texas, June 25 .- I have just returned from the examination of the Strayed or Stolen: A light bay horse, Jacksonville school, under the care of six years old, branded with mule-shoe was one of great interest and satisfac-tion to the large and attentive audi-quite so high; saddle and harness district begins about forty miles above. district begins about forty miles above. The stadent and harness content for the large and attentive audition to the large and attentive and the large and

lected. Bro. Albert Little, pastor in charge of the Jacksonville circuit, is kindly received and highly appreciated in the school. The spiritual condition of his work, he says, is good. Bro. L. is doing a good work, and of course is expecting to reap an abundant har-vest. The religious status of the Rusk circuit is moderately good. Bro. John-son and I have been endeavoring to till the soil faithfully. We will commence our protracted meetings soon, and we are expecting to gather many precious sheaves for the Master's garner. The general health of this section is moderately good. ately good. Crop prospects were never The commencement passed off with moving on pleasantly. Love to all the reat satisfaction to the friends of the brethren, and great success to the A.D. VOCATE in all its attacks on sin and wicked men in high places, as well as

Granbury High School.

This school, under the charge of Rev. J. J. Shirley, A. B., has just closed its seventh term. During the past term the matriculates kaye been 267, with a Visiting Committee.

that it can not fail to give satisfaction to parents, and to exert a happy influence on the esthetic culture of the inmates. It is a beautiful home, where refinement will be natural and cultivated manners in harmony with all its arrangements. Though the new college building was not completed at the time building was not complete before being not promptly to pay the fact, that many of the poor in the country are living in concubinage because of their utter inability to pay the cause of their utter inability to pay the cause of their utter inability to pay the cause of their utter inability to pay the them as it goes. Callsburg meeting over; the poor in every side, but they can accomplish The children of such, and of Masons, nothing without work. Who will give they may not baptize; but then their their names to help us? The tears of scruples, or the Pope's bulls, are easily widows call upon us; the cries of orphans call us; the voice of conscience to the mission. Here we have just and the commission of our Lord to work licensed two very promising natives as have been surpassed if he had possessed in his vineyard demands that we join preachers. Their names and appoint-all the facilities of the most convenient school building. The foundation of the sin, the citadel of the devil. If Satan Hidalgo and Reynosa Mexican Mission; has a home on earth, it must be the sa-loon; if an agent, whisky, beyond a doubt. Come, then, brethren, one and The new college will be an ornament to Sherman and a guarantee of the success of the college. The examination and commencement exercises were successful beyond the conversation of the college. cessful beyond the expectation of the public, and give Dr. Pitts a position of the public and give Dr. Pitts a public and to be envied as an educator of ladies. The musical school was

We, your petitioners, pray that there tion before coming to Sherman. All be a law enacted in lieu of the bellin all, the prospects of the North Texas punch law, making the spirit-vendor All be a law enacted in lieu of the bellresponsible for all damage done, either directly or indirectly, by or through of the President and the advantages of liquors sold or given away by himself the new building, the patronage will be abundant and the highest point of may not evade the law, he shall be reusefulness attained. We congratuate usefulness attained. We congratuate bond, to be fixed by law, upon which had call upon all our friends to aid in no spirit-vendor or person addicted to the use of spirituous liquors shall be active use of spirituous liquors. ceptable as bondsman; furthermore, be-sides his bond, his entire stock, including house and lot used for sale of liquors whether his or rented, shall be subject for the collection of all damage; and in case of damage, let that house (whether saloon, drug-store or other house of business), be held responsible, from which the drinker claims to have obtained the liquors, unless it can be proven false. Let the burden of the proof fall on the spirit-vendor.

Brethren, let us hear from you on the subject. May the God of Heaven bless

our labors. L. L. PICKETT. the two colleges was delivered by Rev.

H. Werlein, of Houston. It was a master-piece of pulpit oratory. In the evening the Sabbath-schools of the villege by the sabbath-schools of the villege by the pushed from the interior of Mexico up to that place for a contact with the wires surcharged with the life-currents of the United States. These are its commercial advantages; but these are lage held a mass-meeting in the Method- last fall, some of your patrons accused ist church. Several appropriate addresses were delivered. At night, Bro.
McShan gave us a most excellent serMcShan gave us a most excellent serme, the vicarious sufferings ment at Washington, classifying the Home Sanative Cordial as a medicine. jumor class of fourteen young men held their exhibition. The speeches were original, and indeed very creditable. The tours men are being awards to the satisfaction to inform hing the gauntlet for thirty or forty miles with threatening mountains on each side, it suddenly turns should be the satisfaction to inform hing the gauntlet for thirty or forty miles with threatening mountains on each side, it suddenly turns should be the satisfaction to inform hing the gauntlet for thirty or forty ing, strictly on the self-sustaining or each side, it suddenly turns should be the satisfaction to inform hing the gauntlet for thirty or forty ing, strictly on the self-sustaining or each side, it suddenly turns should be the satisfaction to inform hing the gauntlet for thirty or forty in the self-sustaining or each side, it suddenly turns should be the satisfaction to inform hing the gauntlet for thirty or forty in the self-sustaining or each side, it suddenly turns should be the satisfaction to inform hing the gauntlet for thirty or forty in the self-sustaining or each side, it suddenly turns should be the satisfaction to inform hing the gauntlet for thirty or forty in the self-sustaining or each side, it suddenly turns should be successful. their exhibition. The speeches were original, and indeed very creditable. The inal, and indeed very creditable. The town of Waxahachie, Texas, decided young men are being taught to think.

The welve good men and true," in the cach side, it suddenly turns sharply to town of Waxahachie, Texas, decided the cast and flows through the pass, and delegates, but can not care for those who should care for themselves.—L. H. versity. The number of students matric-ulated in both schools during the past ession was about one hundred and fifty. cating liquors. We send you this to Chappell Hill may well be proud of enable you to show your patrons that her schools. I was surprised to see so you have not advertised a whisky dodge when you set forth the claims to patron-Green, Young, Sandel and McShan age of the Home Sanative Cordial.

I think were all. They ought to know We are, gentlemen, very respectfully. these schools, and tell their several your friends.—THE HOME BITTERS Co. by Geo. S. Shryock, Sec. and Treas.

STEPHENSVILLE, Erath Co., June 16, Professor R. E. Hendry. The occasion on left shoulder, large feet, hind feet

Mexican Border Missions.

Hidalgo county, June 37.

A few notes from this part of the deposited might not have an uncertain or unpleasant sound. This is from the Hidalgo and Reynosa Mexican Mission, which was left to be supplied; but to supply it has been impossible until the present visit. The genuineness of the except will be for generations to prosent visit. The genuineness of the except in the past has, knoweyer, been impossible until the formal and the past has, knoweyer, been impossible until the formal and the past has, knoweyer, been impossible until the formal and the past has, knoweyer, been impossible until the formal and the past has, knoweyer, been impossible until the formal and the past has, knoweyer, been impossible until the past has, knoweyer, been impossible until the formal and the past has, knoweyer, been impossible until the formal and the past has, knoweyer, been impossible until the past has, knoweyer, been impossible until the formal and the past has, knoweyer, been impossible until the past has the state of "Chihuahuz remains a projected railwads will insure cheap from the stay. The backbone of Texas will stand by you—and "don't they you forget it." Strike "straight out the projected railwads will insure cheap from the shoulder; "Strike "stay in the apostles who w come; and it will be a distributing point for all Mexican products just so long, but no longer. Here on this ancient border line it would be well for the people, by holding regularly the social meetings of the church. And although the love of some had grown cold, and some had stumbled, yet wedfed not have to go far to pick up the taread, and begin the work afreeh and with vigor. These was a general rally, and for two weeks they have had but little time for anything but to attend church, and try and get good. We have recollected the anything but to attend church, and try and get good. We have recollected the without great peril to its own stomach. forces, reorganized, and, as we trust, A healthy stomach naturally revolts at forces, reorganized, and, as we trust, reanimated them; besides doing a small recruiting business. Some years ago on undertaking this mission work, we were informed by that numerous class, if we are prudent, we will not attempt the stomach is greater. Hence, we say, if we are prudent, we will not attempt the stomach is greater. Literature, a chair made vacant by the resignation of Professor Burke.

The Board urges that a system of corelated schools be established all over the state. They hope that all schools under the patronage of our church in the State will adopt their curriculum, and urge all their pupils to receive graduation honors from the University.

This school, under the charge of Kev. J. J. Shirley, A. B., has just closed its who are wise above what is waitten, that some of the younger Mexicans that younger Mexicans that s days of the school term. A fine Sunday of graduation honors from the University to keep its standard of graduation very high, and its reputation for morals and scholarship sound to the core. Such a scholarship sound to the core. Such a thing might be accomplished in a few years, and certainly would redound to the interest and glory of the University.

I days of the school term. A fine Sunday instance: Last night, day-school, preaching, prayer-meeting and class-meetings are the means of grace constantly employed, and yet no pupils are more free from constraint. Tuition free to young preachers of whatever denomination. The speeches and original essays would have done sity.

I days of the school term. A fine Sunday instance: Last night, death. And as long as the border redicted mains in its front, it will remain a grand citadel, where commerce can go hundred and two years. At the Lord's hundred and two years. At the Lord's fine the school, there was an instance: Last night, death. And as long as the border redicted mains in its front, it will remain a grand citadel, where commerce can go in and out on its mission of peace, say-hundred and two years. At the Lord's fine the sine place as soon as well rest a little. The new whose combined ages amounted to two hundred and two years. At the Lord's fine and out on its mission of peace, say-hundred and two years. The leads of the school, preaching the sone of the sine process.

One week age, I baptized three persons and class-meetings are more free from constraint. The new whose combined ages amounted to two hundred and two years. At the Lord's fine and out on its mission of Mexican other whose combined ages amounted to two hundred and two years. At the Lord's fine and out on its mission of Mexican other whose combined ages amounted to two hundred and two years. At the Lord's fine the sine death. And as long as the border redicted the stance:

One week age, I baptized three persons and class-meeting and class-meeting at the same of the sine the sine of the sine in the si eredit to some of our colleges. Gold medals for best declamation and composition were awarded to 6. J. Vaughan position were awarded to 6. J. Vaughan true gospel, and is saving of all classes. medals for best declamation and composition were awarded to § J. Vaughan and Miss Eddie Brouse. This school is and its president a member of the church; a district high school, and its president a member of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference. The town and community in which it is located are united in its support and expect it to grow into a flourishing college. The next term of the school will begin September 6, under favorable auspices. It is expected that a new and commodious stone building will then be in process of crection. Rev. J. J. Shirley has resigned the presidency in consequence of bronehits, but is still connected with the school as its traveling and financial agent. His place will be filled by Prof. Pavid S. Switzer, A. B. He is eminently qualified for the responsibilities be assumed. Catholic priesthood in the responsibilities be assumed. Cambridge and constitution of the people had so improved when the same, blanced for the responsibilities be assumed. Cambridge the proposal constraint increase in that, but hecause bronehous constraint increase in the will be filled by Prof. David S. Switzer, A. B. He is eminently qualified for the responsibilities be assumed. Complete teachers will be filled by Prof. Pavid S. Switzer, A. B. He is eminently qualified for the responsibilities be assumed. Complete teachers will be filled by Prof. Pavid S. Switzer, A. B. He is eminently qualified for the responsibilities be assumed. Complete teachers will be filled by Prof. Pavid S. Switzer, A. B. He is eminently qualified for the responsibilities be assumed. Complete teachers will be filled by Prof. Pavid S. Sw he assumes. Competent teachers will be secured for each department.— B. public preaching and the general distribution of the word of God by the HALLVILLE, Harrison Co., June 25, I wish to inquire through the Apvo-Protestant preachers. His reference above to baptism in connection with CATE for a brother of mine named J. A. Parker; and my brother-in-law, named The Form of Petition for Temperance the pecuniary distress of the clergy will be better understood when it is known that they have a standing price Hallville, Harrison county, Texas.—J. The petition that I proposed some of \$1 25 for every baptism. Their greed time since I suppose all remember. of filthy lucre is made notorious by the fact, that many of the poor in this Calliburg.

and Presenos. We are greatly encour-

will now be more prosperous. There

are now two American and fourteen

Mexican preachers on this district. By

was coming down from Rio Grande City, with a very large eargo. She

was the best boat on this river .- A. H.

El Paso.

and March last to have said somethin

more of its commercial and geographi

has advantages that are prophetic of a future. It is one of the commercial

the dead commerce of Mexico to life.

Toward it are rapidly converging the

Southern and Texas Pacifics, and the

Antonio road being extended through

all based on its geographical advan-

5000 on the American or Texas side.

tive region, if compared with the north-

SUTHERLAND.

DEXTER, Cooke County, June 25.— Calisburg meeting over; ten accessions

-Our district conference has just closed, ous to the peace and good order of so-and all the preachers present were looking well. Had a nice time at the examination of Bro. Clarke's school. His students acquitted themselves well. It was a feast of fat things indeed to me, and I hope to all. Plenty of rain now. Yynucio Sanchez Rivery, San Diego Harvests fine. Crops are flattering. Protracted meeting on hand.-J. A.

aged to believe that these two missions ALLISON. the grace of God we hope to make these missions worthy the attention and support of his people. As for the material, which also is of God, we are happy to say that fine rains have fallen all around in this country as far as heard from. Crops are good, and the poor people relieved from great distress.

The Advocate endorsed, Sunday and the poor people relieved from great distress.

The Advocate endorsed, Sunday and the poor day level we are respected to the sinking of the sink people relieved from great distress. ing. Yesterday news came of the sinking of day the Carrie A. Thorn, above here, as she P. PAYNE.

WAHAHACRIE, Ellis Co., June 99 -The Waxahachie district conference, held at Ennis, Texas, June 24 to 26, was a most an enjoyable occasion. The attendance was large. The reports indicate success. Quite a spirit of SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.—I had in-tended when in El Paso in February ious revival prevailed. Bro. R. H. H. Burnett will protract the services. The finest rain known to this part of the country for several years is now falling. cal advantages; for, small as it is, it no disaster befall, crops will simply be immense .- F. P. RAY.

fulcrums that is yet to be used in lifting ERATH COUNTY, June 22, 1880,-The church at Green Creek is in a prosperous condition. Our Sunday-school superintendent and teachers are trying to A., T. and Santa Fe railroads; and obey the scriptural injunction: "Trai there is a strong prospect of the San up a child in the way he should go. to that point at no distant day. And at least one, if not two, railroads will be pushed from the interior of Mexico up to that place for a contact with the As far as I can hear all over Brothe wires surcharged with the life-currents of the United States. These are its out it.—R. W. Bowman.

EASTLAND CITY, Eastland Co., June tages. It is in contact with Mexico where the Rio Grande passes out of New Mexico, after being turned aside Walker's pens, ten miles west of East-24.—Breckenridge district conference here and there for many long leagues land City, July 14th. In connection by rude mountains. Here, after rungrand gateway has a mountain in Texas TRIMBLE.

and one in Mexico as gate posts. At present there is a population of 6000 or MARLIN, Falls Co., June 28,-Have 000 on the Mexican side, with 4000 or just closed a two week's meeting which resulted in several conversions, recla-This last population, however, is strung mations and accessions to the church. west or other portions of Texas; and having selected teaching as a vocation. The lands along the river for many to-day that corn has been sold west of miles below are alluvial and watered this at 16 cents per bushel—future.— dently misunderstood me. This is to "Thay by irrigation; and another very rich W. L. ANDREWS.

manifest. I think of holding a pro-tracted meeting at the same place as church at Flatonia is completed and out of water!"

25th question was taken up. Under this head the following resolutions were

1st. WHEREAS, The Sixteenth Legislature of our State has passed a law securing respectful observance of the holy day; and, whereas, the TEXAS CHRIShigh places, therefore
Resolved, That we fully endorse the

Sunday law as far as it goes. war on morality and religion, and Honey Grove, Fannin Co., June 28. solemnly protest against it as danger-

"Where am I Going,"

One fine summer evening, as the sun to make his way through the lanes and cross-roads that led to his village home ing showed that he had been drinking; PALMER, Ellis Co., June 28 .- We are and though he had lived in that village blessed again with good rains. Things more than thirty years, he was now so moving on finely. Three church build-drunk that it was impossible for him to improved circulation.—J. H. Hongford.

law approved and observed.—A. drunkard very well, and pitied him greatly. When he heard the inquiry, Where am I going?" in a quiet, sail, solemn way he answered— "To ruin!"

The poor, staggering man stared at him wildly for a moment, and then murmured, with a groan, "That's so." "Come with me," said the other kindly, "and I'll take you home.

The next day came. The effect of the drink had passed away, but those two little words, tenderly and lovingly spoken to him, did not pass away. "To uin! to ruin!" he kept whispering to himself. "It's true, I'm going to ruin! O God, help me, and save me!

Thus he was stopped on his way true Christian. His feet were estab-lished on the Rock. It was a Rock road enough to reach that poor, misfrom his wretchedness, and made a family ever ought to be entirely out of useful, happy man of him. AN AMUSING STORY .- An amusing

on temperance. A few evenings before anybody's trying to question him, or, a lecture at Oxford on "The Evils of The boys got into the hall an hour beforehand, each with what Dr. Carroll drolly emphasized as a

name the towns where the amusements other was sent up. He was the inteller names are indulged in. Such church lectual giant of his class, in contradismembers ought to be pointed out.—J. tinction to the six-footer. He, with much self-confidence, made a finished FLATONIA, Fayette County, June 28.

—The Lord has blessed us greatly at this place. We have just closed a campmeeting at Pine Springs, at which we had a great blessing. Some 33 have applied for membership in the church up to date. We are hardly satisfied to close that your channion has forestalled me. to date. We are hardly satisfied to close that your champion has forestalled me the meeting, as there is a deep interest He has said for me just what I came

Have Clean Beds.

It is a false idea of neatness which demands that beds should be made soon after being vacated. Let it be remembered that more than three-fifths of the solids and liquids taken into the stomstewards, was on hand. After the usual order of business was passed, the 25th question was taken up. Under this head the following resolutions were lities, or neutralize them. At least title, or neutralize them. At least title some than the average is as short exposure as is compatible with neatness. It is also desirable that the air shall it is also desirable that the air shall windows. pass through open doors and windows, and that as much sunlight be admitted as possible to the room in which about one-third of the time is spent. In adday; and, whereas, the Texas Christian Advocate is bold to expose sin in have the attic windows wholly or partly open, and the doors leading to it, so that a free current may pass through all the rooms, up the stairs, and out means of promoting cleanliness is by the absolute change of all clothing morning and night, wearing nothing by night that is worn by day, and eice versa. Such ciothes are hung to sun by day and dry by night, and such only are fit to be worn by those who have a reasonable regard for personal cleanliwas going down, a man was seen trying ness. And I may remark that when such clothes are removed for the change, it is of the utmost importance to the His unsteady, staggering way of walk- health that the skin should be subjected to a reasonable friction-as by a fleshbrush, a crash, a coarse flannel, or the

Spirits of Turpentine.

This is one of the most valuable artieles in a family, and when it has once obtained a foothold in a house it is really a necessity, and could ill be dispensed with. Its medical qualities are very numerous; for burns it is a quick application, and gives immediate relief; for blisters on the hand it is of a priceless value, searing down the skin and preventing soreness; for corns on the toes it is useful, and good for rheumatism and sore throats, and is quickest remedy for convulsions or fits. Then it is a sure preventive against moths; by just dropping a trifle bottom of drawers, chests and cup-boards, it will render the garments se-It will keep ants and bugs from closets and storerooms, by putting a few drops in the corners and upon the shelves; is sure destruction to bedbugs, and will ruin. By earnest prayer to God he sought the grace which made him a baunts if thoroughly applied to the joints of the bedstead in the spring cleaning time, and it injures neither furniture nor clothing; its pungent erable drunkard, and it lifted him up odor is retained a long time, and no a supply at any time of the year.

A FUGITIVE from justice got himself story is told of Mr. Gough, when he went to Oxford to address the students his way out of the country without in fact, go near him.

be You Want to Enjoy Life ?

Dr. J. Bradfield's Female Regulator or college pipe" in his mouth. The time for the lecture arrived, but if the lecturer did, it was never discovered—he was not visible through the fog. The students sent word to Gough when he came, that they wouldn't have any temperance, and advised him not to persist in lecturing. But he went to the hall. For twenty minutes he spoke in pantomime amid the deafening catcalls of the boys. Finally he stepped forward, demanded British fair play is not a panacea or cure-all, but simply out from El Paso to San Elizario, twen-ty-five miles below. The country about El Paso, both in Mexico and the United El Paso, both in Mexico and the United State Normal school and offered to whip every one of the boys. I make steeped to the boys. I make 500 singly. This offer was loudly organs to the healthy performance of States, would not be deemed a productive region, if compared with the northstage. Gough, who is a little man, back- gans, and exhibits specific power over yet it is comparatively very productive. Finest corn crops for years. Learned ed off as the big fellow approached him, them, positively regulating all irregu-

> "I have used, for the last twenty years, be an intellectual contest, not a prize the medicine known as Dr. J. Brad-fight." The students cheered again at field's Female Regulator, and consider

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for Boils.

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Cures Erysipelas.

Cures Erysipelas.

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Dear Sir—The use of your great Indian Blood
Syrup has given me much relief for Erysipelas.
It moves the bowels quietly and keeps the blood
in a healthy condition.

Dropsy Cured.
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Dear Sir—This is to certify that I have used
your Indian Blood Syrup for a touch of Dropsy,
and was effectually cured.

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Palpitation of the Heart.
Chambers' Creek, Ellis Co.
Dear Sir—I was afflicted with palpitation of
the heart, falling of the womb and dropsy, and
obtained no relief from doctors' treatment. A
short trial of your great Indian Blood Syrup entirely cured me.
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Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

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

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Symp for dyspepsia and indigestion with the
most beneficial results. I cannot recommend it
too highly.

CHAS. B. DOUHARTY.

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Female Weakness.

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

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Carterville, Parker Co.

Dear Sir—I have used your excellent Indian
Blood Syrup for liver complaint, spinal affection and fits, and find it has done me more good
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Freestone County.
Freestone County.
Dear Sir—I had a severe cough and Affection of the Lungs. I tried numerous medicines, but found no relief until I used your Indian Blood Syrup, which entirely cured me.
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Palestine, Anderson Co.
Dear Sir—This is to certify that your Indias.
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A Valuable Medicine. Homer, Angelina Co,
Dear Sir—My little daughter was sickly from
her birth, and I procured some of your Indian
Blood Syrup, a short trial of which restored her
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A Tour Through Eastern Turkey. GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN, June 1.— settle down on a prejudice rather than a candid investigation. It would be In the spring of 1865 we were permitted to make a tour in the region of Erzroom, a Sir Walter Scott's words: "That the city of Eastern Turkey, where we then tree of knowledge of good and evil, resided as missionaries of the American Board; going as far east as Bayazid, near Mt. Ararat, and the boundary line and sweet to the taste, but having the and sweet to the taste, but having the sweet deadly reison." mear Mt. Ararat, and the boundary line between Turkey and Persia. The first day's journey was from Erzroom to Hassan Kalleh, an ancient town, formerly walled, and having mineral springs of hot water, which are much resorted to; and near by may be seen the ruins of an ancient fortress. The road was mostly over the Pasin plain, on which there are a number of villages, and in these and other places further east the famine of which we read in these and other places further that the state, but having the and sweet to the taste, but having the properties of the most deadly poison." There are biographies, histories, philosophies, and works in all branches of literature that bear the poison fruit. But for that reason shall we condemn all, and close our eyes and lips to those which bear the good and nutritious? If we should do this for ourselves, we cannot for the young around us, for the tree of letters is now so wide-spreading that we cannot prevent all who wish the famine of which we read in the wear of the taste, but having the properties of the most deadly poison." There are biographies, histories, philosophies, and works in all branches of literature that bear the poison fruit. 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On the second day, having passed three villages and having crossed the ancient Araxes by a well-built stone bridge of seven arches, costly and rare, the young could be east the famine of which we read in that we cannot prevent all who wish well-built stone bridge of seven arches, we arrived, in the afternoon, at the village of Komatsor, the residence of priest Haroutune, who had visited us and bought a number of Protestant Bibles and other books. Going to his house, we found that he was away to attend the funeral of a child. He soon returned, and received us so kindly and was so desirous for us to remain that we concluded to spend the night at his house. In the evening we enjoyed an interesting conversation with him and his family. In the morning we were surprised to find the ground white with anow, which had fallen in the night. It was the 20th of April, and we hardly expected to see snow in this latitude works bear fruit for the Master's kingexpected to see snow in this latitude works bear fruit for the Master's king(40°) at this time of the year. But dom. Did not our Savior himself teach this whole region is quite elevated, in this way? Were not the good Sama-Erzroom being about 6000 feet above ritan, the unjust steward, and all the the level of the sea. Priest Haroutune figures in His lovely, unsurpassed parlives in a simple manner, being poor ables, ideal characters, having their muland among poor people, as most of titudes of types in reality? Samuel these villagers are. Engaged in farming, their implements being of a rude English novel—though Bunyon's Piling, their implements being of a rude and primitive sort—as, for example, the plows, which are sometimes entirely of wood and sometimes having only an iron point for the plow-share—they can not cultivate so much land as they otherwise might. Another reason for their poverty is that they do not live on their farms, but are crowded together in villages; and some of them are obliged to go daily quite a distance to their work. Their taxes also are burdensome, and the manner of their collection (being farmed out to the highest bidder) renders them still more so. In ordinary times, and in times of peace, it is a hard life they have to live; but how much worse must it have been in the time of the late Russian war, when not only their taxes were interested. the time of the late Russian war, when ing from it her first deep religious imnot only their taxes were increased, pression and desire to become a Chrisbut the unsettled state of the country tian. I believe the author of that little rendered robberies and depredations book will have bright and great refrequent; and the lawless Koords, roaming the country, preyed upon the villagers, who, at such times, are without villagers, who, at such times, are without world of good can be accomplished in world of good can be accomplished in the means of defense or redress. No the realm of fiction, and minds reached wonder that famine now follows in the and impressed that would be impervious track of the late war. During the evening we spent with the priest, he plied
us with questions, which showed that
the fruitful field to the enemy?" Ah! this fruitful field to the enemy?" Ah! there are sowers by the legion who inquired what was our custom in respect to holding meetings, administering the communion, and also with regard to the duties of helpers, etc. He had bought two Bibles of us, and wished to obtain another copy for his brother, and some other books which he had not before seen. He had evidently example of the columns of the Advocate being a place for fiction, we felt willing to subbefore seen. He had evidently examined with care our books in his possession, and was pleased with them. He seemed to feel that we had neglected too much this eastern portion of our field, much this eastern portion of our field, and the high ecclesiastics who zealously guard our ship of Zion, believing that we must consider the most of the ADVOCATE being a place for fiction, we feel willing to subjuste the columns of the ADVOCATE being a place for fiction, we feel willing to subjuste the place for fiction, we feel willing to subjuste the place for fiction, we feel willing to subjuste the columns of the ADVOCATE being a place for fiction, we feel willing to subjuste the columns of the ADVOCATE being a place for fiction, we feel willing to subjuste the columns of the ADVOCATE being a place for fiction, we feel willing to subjuste the columns of the ADVOCATE being a place for fiction, we feel willing to subjuste the columns of the ADVOCATE being a place for fiction, we feel willing to subjuste the columns of the ADVOCATE being a place for fiction, we feel willing to subjuste the columns of the ADVOCATE being a place for fiction, we feel willing to subjuste the columns of the ADVOCATE being a place for fiction, we feel willing to subjuste the place for fiction, we feel willing to subjuste the place for fiction, we feel willing to subjuste the place for fiction and the high ecclesiants who zealously guard our ship of Zion, believing that we had neglected too. and we had to inform him that we must The decision we feel was for the best care not only for Erzroom, but also for and at the same time we do not think Black Sea, about one hundred and riorate from the work that was abandsixty miles to the northwest; the vil-lages of Hanons district, sixty miles ADVOCATE can soon have Kathleen south; and Eryingan, a large city 108 Douglass in its proper place in their miles to the west, besides smaller places not so distant. But when on this tour we had seen more of this eastern region, and had found it white already for the harvest, we also felt sad to think that it had been so long neglected, principally from the want of men and means to occupages are filled with precious words of py it. After the frugal morning meal, we promise. One among them all shines set out with the priest's brother as our brightly to my heart. It reads: "All guide, and early in the afternoon we arrived at the village of Delibaba. The weather was cool, for the snow remained on the ground the greater part of the day. We found comfortable quarters at the house of Baron Pilibose (Mr. Philip), the friend of our teacher and does it happen that our prayers are not fellow-traveler, B. Hampaetsoumun answered in the manner we expected? (Mr. Ascension.) While resting there we felt the shock of an earthquake, which to rest, I placed my hand on the head caused us to hasten from the house lest of my baby-boy and prayed that God the heavy timbers and the mass of earth would save him from endless death.

these poor Armenian villagers, and gone, my boy lay clasped in the cold their superstition, we may mention the embrace of death. And now the bright case of the woman who called upon us that afternoon, stating that some member of her family was sick, and desired. There seemed to be a rebuke in the Sathat we write something on a paper for vior's face as He said: "Suffer your her, which she would take to the sick, little one to come unto me." It was an believing that this would be the means hour of the deepest darkness, and on of relief. She was informed that this my knees I asked that the light of faith was mere superstition, and that she might reveal my lovely flower bloom-need not expect to receive any such ing beside the river of life. Then faith paper from us. We arrived at this vil-lage about noon, expecting to rest awhile and then go on to another vil-lis Savier's arms. If there were no lage; but our guide could go no further, God to serve, no Savior to light our and our efforts to find another were pathway through the grave, the thought useless. And it was well for us, as we of meeting our loved ones on the other afterward learned. We had now come shore would be enough to make us to a mountain range, which must be strive to reach that blessed home. May The wind was blowing fear- other stricken hearts share this cons lifully, and how much worse it must tion.

1. 2. G. have been on the mountains! Had we attempted to ascend that day, we and our animals must have suffered; and nate animals which had been left to Some men are able to attract and hold gers. Our host informed us that the two villages beyond were occupied entirely by Kongle, and that the tirely by Kongle, and the tirely by th tirely by Koords, and that a caravan of on the hearers. Some minds can grasp Persians would stay that night at them, and it might be difficult for us to find a lodging place. He promised that if we would remain until the next day, with love for souls, and if the hearts of he would himself go with us as guide and take us across the mountains. This and take us across the mountains. This is the village near which a bloody batde was fought between the Russians and Turks three years ago, an account of which was published in the London Times, of June 14, 1879, headed "The Battle of Delibaba." b. didn't be short. Why so? Night after night can be spent at the concert, the theatre, the circus and the dance without fatigue

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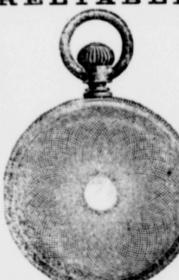
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[A true story, and a Methodist story, related by a Methodist preacher, as coming under his own observation.] ening it; and glancing just once with those flashing eyes at his father, he turned and left the house. ing under his own observation.]

Over one hundred years ago there was on the Connecticut river a small

When eighteen years old, his father high words passed between them. The evil nature of the young man became terribly aroused. He loaded his father

ending in that drama of his life com- which his own reckless hand had filled.

no need for importunity now. A stricken conscience, a bleeding, bursting heart urged him to his dying parent. On his knees now by the bedside, with eyes overflowing with tears, and a voice choking with sorrow, he implored forgiveness. A bright smile lit up the dying man's pale face as his faltering, feeble-voiced answer came. "My son, long ago you have been forgiven. Oh, shank God you have come back!" Over the dead father what bitter, unavailing tears were shed; what regrets, what sorrow for the rashly spoken words and the stubborn wrath that would not cool, that would not yield, and in its dire work had swept off his parents, desolate and broken-hearted, to their graves.

He resolved never to suffer his angry assions to govern him again. He setiled down at the old home, married a lady whose sweetness and gentleness made his home as beautiful as a tender am of paradise. But he did not carry out the resolve wrung from his tortured heart over his father's grave. His old habit of yielding to furious tempests of passion came back upon him. Slight causes brought them on. The gentle wife would shrink from him, hocked and unnerved by the violent storms of anger, and when they had subsided, lived in constant dread of a children, to be reared without a mother's care and love.

blighting atmosphere! What fate be to welcome and embrace his long awaited the motherless little ones? absent, injured son. Did God temper the winds for them?
Did he change and subdue the spirit of their father, that he might gently lead their tender, childish feet in the paths and ways of life? Ah! we do not also life? All also life? All

wrath have the mastery over him. He loved his children, and felt that for their "Y sakes he would be strong, he would govern and keep his soul in patience. He trusted in his own strengthlooked no higher; made man's feeble will his bulwark and high tower. Perhaps in his present Gethsemane of anguish and watchfulness of soul, he felt that his high tower would suffice him. He looked not to the far-off days of the future graphed of the future, studded here and there with fretting cares, when the enemy would find him off guard and unawares. He was what the world calls a moralist, and thought that if his outward life was right all would be well. He did give heed to the divine teaching that the foutain must first be cleansed mother to share it, and confidingly they prayers upon his lips. leaned on him. But a shadow came. The young girl, now alone in the The father, who thought himself strong world, was desolate indeed. Her young and when it chanced that they had been not be long she could stay there.

in his turn became angry, retorting in high words and tones. Anna came toward the two in trembling agitation and fear, just in time to hear her father of life must be the quiet ruling of the content of order his son to leave the house and never enter it again. The young man's face became deadly pale, and his ashen lips quivered; but a bright gleam lit up his and love.

"God, keep us through the common days:

"The lovel stretches white with dust."

"The lovel stretches white with dust."

"Solwanz."

"Sol eye, as if some high resolve was bright-

Overcome with agony, Anna fainted and fell at her father's feet. When she recovered consciousness, he was bending over her with a face full of anxiety and alarm. Her first thought was of home-farm, where lived a gentleman, and alarm. Her first thought was of his wife and two sons. The oldest began to show an unruly temper at an "Oh! father, will be come back? Will be carly age, and when nine years old, come back?" But to her eager quesearly age, and when nine years old, come back?" But to her eager quesplaying at one time with his brother on the stair-case, became angry with him own heart was asking itself the question; and all night, as his daughter the child fell to the foot of the stairs and heard him pacing the floor of his room, was taken up screaming with agony, it kept ringing, dirge-like, in his soul:
His leg was broken, and ever after"Will He come back?" He lived over

wards he was a helpless cripple.

Let us trace the life of this boy, who began so early to let his passionate national began so early to let his passionate nati ture drive him to wicked, cruel deeds. On his horse, making his way to the Let us see what kind of a man he made, and how his life came to its close at Something seemed to whisper to him young to become a Christian. The Sature drive him to wicked, cruel deeds, on his horse, making his way to the that he would go to sea.

How long and dreary the miles to the eager father! He longed to overtake his son, to recall his hasty words and with bitter reproaches, and burning, angry words. Then, telling him that he should never see him again, he left his home. He did not stop except to let his horse have rest, and on the second day after leaving home reached the city. He sought He joined General Washington's army, and for many years his grieved parents could hear no word from him. At length, learning where he was, they wrote him entreating him to visit them. It is a length of the letter. Others the paid no heed to the letter. Others the paid no heed to the letter. Others the some friends living there and inquired plain that any little child can understand. All the children should seek the Savior while they are young. "Seek him while he may be found;" "and rectly to the wharf, he looked, anxiously appropriate the sound of the city. He sought some friends living there and inquired plain that any little child can understand. All the children should seek the savior while they are young. "Seek him while he may be found;" "and would sail that day. Going distinct the savior while they are young. "Seek him while he may be found;" and would sail that day. Going distinct the savior while they are young. "Seek him while he may be found;" and would sail that day. Going distinct the savior while they are young. "Seek him while he may be found;" and would sail that day. Going distinct the savior while they are young. "Seek him while he may be found;" and would sail that day. Going distinct the savior while they are young. "Seek him while he may be found;" and would sail that day. Going distinct the savior while they are young. "Seek him while he may be found;" and would sail that day. Going distinct the savior while they are young. "Seek him while he may be found;" and would sail that day. Going distinct the savior while they are young. The savior while they are young. The savior while they are young and the savior while the savior while they are young. The savior while they are young and the savior while they are young and the savior while they are young and the savior while the savior while they are young and the savior while the savior while they are young and the savior while they are you He paid no heed to the letter. Others came, but all in vain. Years passed on, and at length a letter came which could an old seaman if she had gone to sea.

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mercing with the scene of angry parting in his father's doorway. Ah! this was only the first act in that drama!

Anna met him, with the deepest sympathy expressed in every act and word, and henceforth felt it her duty Are there more tragic scenes? We shall to bury her own grief as much as possible and live to console her father. He The letter contained other words, received her attentions gratefully but which in the storm of his grief he had not given thought to. His father was ill, very ill. If was feared he would never recover, and the writer implored the son to hasten to his bedside if he wished to see his face again. There was pathy; but all in vain, and they soon we read let us minglesour thoughts with wished to see his face again. There was pathy; but all in vain, and they soon ceased to come near his home. bursting larly he accompanied Anna to church, as had always been his custom. Her friends noted with pain that the lovely young girl was wasting with care and confinement. The flush on her delicate cheek they knew was not the bloom of health, but the harbinger of disease. They pitied her, but loved and admired her for that devotion to her Lord bless the children. father. His appearance touched their hearts deeply, too. Grief had changed his black hair to silvery whiteness;

> face shown with a gleam of pleasure. Her eyes made the eager inquiry; and silently placing the newspaper which he had been reading in her hand, he pointed to a paragraph stating that the Isabella had arrived in New York. As if well knowing his intentions, she

made speedy preparations for a journey. can repeat the creed and nearly all of and in less than an hour, infirm as he was, the father was on his way to the What eager hopes now crowded city. recurrence of the harrowing scenes. Her health soon gave way under the se-Her health soon gave way under the se-vere tension of nerve, and she died, leaving Robert and Anna, her two children to be reveal without a neath to cover all the bitter past! Oh! the Little biossoms of humanity left in a miles seemed to lengthen as he passed

ways know which are the tempered inquired of an old seaman, who anand brought the stern man again to reflect upon his conduct; again to promise himself never to let the demon of wrath have the management of the stern man again to promise himself never to let the demon of management of the management of the stern management of the st

You'll have to go fifty fathom deep buried him in the sea three days ago."

down upon Robert's father. He re-turned home slowly, and seemingly in-different to everything around him. When James T. Brady Anna saw him coming, and with a scream of delight ran to meet him. As basement room, which had previously before the streams can be pure. For a time, while subdued by grief and lone-liness, he kept his word. His children lone times, while subdued by grief and lone-liness, he kept his word. His children lone times, while subdued by grief and lone-liness, he kept his word. His children lone times the saw his face she knew she would never see her brother on earth somewhat annoyed by the previous occupied by a cobbler. He was somewhat annoyed by the previous occupied by the previous occupied by the previous occupant's callers, and irritated by the liness, he kept his word. His children were now his solace and comfort. He bursting, but she repressed her own emble loved them most tenderly, and they were happy in their quiet home. The memory of the dead mother did not come like a shadow over their hearts; for they were too young to feel her loss. In the form in the form of the said of the said of the said of the said. The first seallers, and irritated by the fact that he had few of his own. One day an Irishman entered. "The cobbine said of the said." I should think he had, "tartly responded Brady. "And what do you sell? "And what do you sell? "And what do you sell? "he said, inmediately to his bed, and never rose looking at the solitary table and a few of his own. One like a shadow over their hearts; to be the said: "I shall never meet him more." He went inmediately to his bed, and never rose looking at the solitary table and a few of his own. One look his hat and cane he said: "I shall never meet him more." He went inmediately to his bed, and never rose looking at the solitary table and a few of his own. One look his hat and cane he said: "I should think he had," tartly responded braid think he had, "tartly responded Brady." "And what do you sell? "he said, inmediately to his bed, and never rose looking at the solitary table and a few of his own. One As they grew older they cherished for from it. In three days he was no law books. him more than the ordinary love of a child for its father. There was no hand within his own, and murmured "ye must be doing a mighty fine busi-

enough to keep off his old habit, found heart was almost crushed with its sorhimself weak. Ambushed behind some row, but God anchored her soul in trifling provocation, the enemy master-steadfast faith. She was a beautiful. ed him. Finding himself the victim, humble Christian following her Savior he no longer strove to resist; but would in meckness and lowliness of spirit.

on any occasion become furiously angry. Friends gathered around her, offering His children were terrified and grieved home and love, but she declined to leave at the change that had come over him, her old home, telling them that it would the cause of his wrath, they bore his did not yield herself up to grief, but fierce, angry words quite differently: continued in her usual round of house-Robert defiantly; Anna, in silence and hold duties, and sweet charities as her good looks should neglect to use "London Hair When Robert reached his nineteenth disease made encroachments upon her disease made encroachments and disease made encroachments upon her year, his father gave him control of the la- delicate form, and finally she sank borers on the farm; and on one occasion when the rowers were busy in the field, to the better land. A beautiful smile pure ingredients that render many other prep-

"God, keep us through the common days:
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> ALVARADO, Johnson County, June 15 .- Dear Uncle John: I am a little boy six years old. Mamma is a Methodist; papa does not go to church. I would like to join your Testament class. I the Lord's prayer. I have never gone to school. Mamma teaches me at home, and I get my eatechism lesson first in the morning. I have been taking "Our Little People." I am reading The

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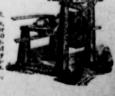
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CLINION. DeWitt Co., June 22.—
The third quarterly meeting of Clinton is."—REGINALD R. COLISSON. Sunday-school convention at Salado, July 17th, (Saturday), 1880.—J. FRED

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We are all in a good humor up here. I am displeased with the ADVOCATE in one particular only. It is somewhat selfish, for it does not go to see all the Methodist families in this country. You know we ought not to miss a single harvesting some; farmers are buoyant.

The third quarterly meeting for Clinton circuit, West Texas Conference, was held at Coletto church June 12 to the presiding elder was harvesting some; farmers are buoyant.

the dancin', but I tell you the huggin' was glorious."-W. L. Andrews.

ARLINGTON, Tarrant County, June 22, 1880.—Arlington Methodist Sundaying in piety. We have some old-fash-ioned Methodist class-meetings once

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Saturday and Sunday. Our presiding elder was with us in the full discharge of his duty. Preached Saturday. Had a light shower of rain in the evening. but not enough to prevent services at Took up a missionary collection, which resulted in \$81 75, a part of which was eash. Heard a live sermon on Sunday preached by Gen. Lewis. Had one conversion. Wheat, only tolerable; other crops are very fine. Showering a little this morning. Was very much disap-pointed Saturday because the Apvo-

22.—God bless the good people of La-Grange for their kindness to a "lone" stranger. I have found hospitality and liberality pulled for their kindness to a "lone" CEDAR CREEK, Bastrop County, June of two of the happiest weeks 1 remember ever to have spent. May the good Father reward them. In connection with quarterly meeting next Sunday,

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE, SHER-HELENA, Karnes County, June 21.—
Third quarterly meeting over; pleasant time; partial rains; corn good in spots; in other places half a crop; cotton promising; no worms; oats a failure—rusted. All honor to the Advocate. Car Toon has earned a monument. The moral leaven is in the meal.—H. A. Graves.

Rockwall, Rockwall Co., June 17.—
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Middle Co., June 22.—

COMANCHE DISTRICT—SELF-SUPPORTING CAMP-MEETING.—There will be a strictly self-supporting camp-meeting held in connection with the district NOR. conference at Lampasas, to commence July 21, which will likely continue a not choose to bring their families and Owing to his misfortune this year, he camp. An ample arbor will be built has no regular work, and we, as breth-near the new Methodist church, con-ren, sympathize with him. Why has

ROCKDALE, Milam Co., June 21.—A Think of the possibilities involved. The Bro. Hill, preacher in charge, at his post—a good preacher, and beloved by many. A good Sunday-school and well attended prayer-meeting. The people exceedingly kind, and many of them religious. My health is still very feeble; my rheumatism no better.—A. A. KILLOUGH.

Grapevine, Tarrant county, June 22.—The place of meeting for the Dallas district conference is changed to meet at Grapevine, Tarrant county, (same date), July 8th. Delegates coming by rail will be met at Trinity Mills, with transportation to the above named place, on Wednesday, July 7. Pasplace, on Wednesday, July 7. Pas- and that's where I got acquainted with tors are requested to give notice of said you "—tell that mother the work has Georgerows, Williamson County, change.—W. H. Hughes, P. E.

N. B.—Trinity Mills is on the Dallas and Wichita railroad, nine miles east grace he is led to Christ.—J. H. Cot- for the undisturbed pursuit of knowl-

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ference will convene in the town of Bethel, Ellis Co., June 15.—The third quarterly conference of Reagor's circuit was held at Onion Grove last Saturday and Sandon Grove last ex-officio will please be there at first roll call. The preacher in charge (Rev. J. F. Henderson) will assign them their homes. Come, brethren, burdened with the worth of precious souls, confidently night. Had dinner on the ground both days. Large congregation on Sunday. MORSE.

SECLUSION, Lavaea Co., June 22 .-Our third quarterly meeting for Box-He preached four or five sermons, all CATE failed to reach us, but it came of which were teard by the people. We yesterday.—J. D. CROCKETT. had two accessions to the church—both heads of families. We regard Boxville circuit as in a prosperous condition.

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circuit has been held. The presiding elder was with us, and labored earnestly MAN DISTRICT, DEXTER CIRCUIT, June 16, 1880.—Rev. L. G. Watkins, (postoffice not known), tried for immorality. A CAMP-MENTING on the self-supporting plan will be held at Alto Springs, near Kosse, Limestone county, commencing on Friday night before the third Sunday in July. Ministers will be carefully provided for during the meeting.—W. T. Melugin.

Helena, Karnes County, June 21.—Third quarterly meeting over the self-support.

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MIDDLETOWN, Goliad Co., June 22. The third quarterly meeting for Clin-You know we ought not to miss a single family.—Jas. McDugald.

Corsicana, Navarro County, June 24.—Teachers and delegates going by rall to our district conference, had better be at Jewett Tuesday night, so as to connect with hack going Wednesslay morning to Centerville. Arrangements will be made for your entertainment at Jewett, by Rev. C. W. Daniels.—Jas.

Northwest Texas, June 25.—The story goes: A young lady was visiting her aunt in the city. She attended a modern round-dance ball. The next modern round-dance ball modern round-dance ball modern round-dance ball modern round-dance ball modern round-dance ball

Corsicana, Navarro Co., June 14,camp. An ample arbor will be built near the new Methodist church, convenient to the two leading springs. Will the entire district help? If you cannot come, pray for us. Bro Kahle desires the entire district to join him and his people in fasting and special place on the 19th, (that is, up one hill and down another). Corn crops in this section fine; cotton late; about half crop of wheat made. Big hills and rich valleys; good water, and plenty of it.

of Grapevine. Persons coming by rail are expected to give notice in due time to prepare transportation. Ample accommodation for horses.—L. M. White.

Williams' Ranch, Brown County, June 21.—We are having refreshing showers in this section. Corn is promising and blds fair for a good yield. Cotton looks fine. Very little wheat made in this section. Religiously, we are advancing; congregations increasing; some prayer-meetings and classmeetings; three Sunday-schools; hope to organize more soon. Organized a society on the 13th instant at Liberty, of edge. It is a healthy place; good soci-

Jewell, Eastland Co., June 18.—
Strayed or stolen from Bear springs, in Eastland county, Texas, about the 1st of February last, a brown horse, with white specks on his body; branded O attend district conference. Also all



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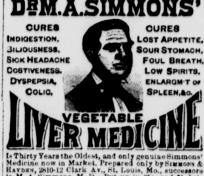
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lished, and which we will put in force. All personalities must be excluded from takes exceptions to the opinions or assertions of another, he may state and taken off of his shoulders. Would not defend his own views, but must avoid all personalities or exhibitions of wit object is not to repress free discussion, but to avoid making the ADVOCATE the channel of a wit that wounds, or sarcastic criticisms which may leave a sore on the heart of a brother.

Good men and wise men often differ in opinion. Each one should bear in mind the rights of the other. A tone of chivalric regard for a brother's feeling should ever rule in the lists of debate. When men, and women to, are involved in a controversy, it is liable to descend into a strife for personal victory. This we would avoid. A personal victory is a small affair. The triumph of truth is important. In newspaper discussions, as in a school-boy's fight, each a proof of victory. The result is, unless the readers of the paper rebel, or the editor interposes his authority, the thing will never come to an end. When the editor arrests the matter, one or both complain.

One sharp word invites another, and pious readers grieved.

When parties are engaged in a conpatient of delay. Other articles may have been waiting for insertion for weeks; no matter, their's must go in. This is not fair. We would treat all alike.

Usually they resent all editorial, revision, no matter how long their articles may be or how much space may be taken up with sharp cuts or personal reflections.

We can recall just now but very few controversies which were ended with controversy is the nearest approach to and it goes on till somebody stops it. opinions and accord to others the same

We have been compelled recently to suspend several controversies, and it is done with profound respect to the par-

Fight vice and error like men of war, but when you differ in opinion with a brother, differ as a brother. Point out his error, but do not rasp his feelings. Pull the mote out of his eye, but do no

jam your finger in it. If the Galveston News brings out a w more issues like that of last Sunday, it will win the title of the "Great Irreligious Daily."-Baptist Herald.

THERE has been quite too much wind expended in the secular papers on religious or rather anti-religious topics The atmosphere of a secular paper is scarcely wholesome to the purity of such discussions and they mainly begin and end in a squabble for victory and not the establishment of truth .- Hous-

In 1840, during the presidential canvass, a delegation of politicians visited North Bend on the Sabbath. General Harrison met them near his residence, and, extending his hand, said: "Gen tlemen, I should be most happy to welcome you on any other day; but if I of the Christian Sabbath."-Ladies of the White House, p. 364.

THE Weekly Sun, of Austin, says "The Governor, himself, can walk boldly into one of these places, before young men to whom he should set an example, and take a drink. Not respecting persons, we are forced to say, shame then the Christian people of Texas should make up their minds to change Governors the first opportunity .- Bab-

A SHORT RAMBLE.

ommitted a blunder to be able to lay .Editor. the blame on somebody else. Adam tried to find consolation in this direction, and so did Eve; but like many of their descendants, their efforts to avoid the blame did not lighten the consequences of their own acts. We wanted to blame somebody when we landed at Hearne from the Central road at midnight of the 18th, and found It will be seen in another column that the schedule on the International that the Joint Board of Publication in- had been changed and that the express sists that all controversial articles shall | would not pass westward till after ten on Saturday night. Of course, someappended to them. This action will body was to blame. The managers of commend itself to the judgment of the road had not consulted as respectevery right thinking man. A writer ing this change, and if we failed to see who is unwilling to be held responsible the notice in the papers, of course this for any opinions or statement of facts also was their fault. Or, if the railroad has as clear a right to manage its afshould keep silent or allow others with fairs as we, and other people have to more nerve to speak. Very often we manage ours, it was a comfort to find fault on general principles. In fact who is ever on the out-look for extraorions or the actions of others, with a there is nothing more provoking, when note appended requesting us to be very things get into a tangle, than to find failure. Success depends on the stunobody to blame but one's self. A man who can keep his temper under such conditions has in his nature a slice of a saint. We felt better after we had said our prayers. This is the experience of many people in this world,

> Bro. Mackey, of the Northwest Texas supplied as follows: J. D. Shaw was conference, at the breakfast table; and elected to fill the vacancy occasioned readers decide for us at this point. We when he told us that Bros. Shaw, of by the transfer of Dr. Comnor from the have always supposed that modesty was Waco, and J. Clarke Smith, of the Northwest to the North Texas Confer-North Texas Conference, and Asa Holt, ence; and E. S. Smith to fill the vaof Terrell, and Bro. and Sister Henry, cancy caused by the transfer of R. T. News, that makes it refreshing. We of Mexia, had all been brought up in Nabors, from Texas to Mabama. We Hearne by the same change of schedule, part from these brethren with regret, we found ourself eating breakfast with but hope often to have the aid of their a good appetite.

If we cannot find somebody to blame with our blunders, how it consoles us There is another rule already estab- to find others sharing our misery. It is mortifying to one's vanity to realize he has made a mistake, but if others controversial articles. If a brother have done the same thing, he fancies that much of the responsibility has been prayer, with a strong infusion of confession for the sin of selfishness, be in calculated to wound or humiliate. Our place when we find comfort under any condition in life over the blunders and discomfort of others?

At 2:30 P. M., the freight train came along, and we crowded in. Through the courtesy of the managers at Palestine, a telegram brought our train to Round Rock ahead of time and held the express at that point until our arrival. by which means we were able to reach Georgetown by late bed-time and meet a warm welcome from waiting friends. We began the day with grumbling, and we closed it grateful to the same management of the road for its courtesy. Every member of that party voted the managers of the International a mental resolution of thanks. Many a day wants the last blow. It is considered begins with murmurings to end with words of thanksgiving. Why is it easy to be grateful to corporations and yet be forgetful of God's

The chapel at the University building was packed Sunday morning before the hour for the commencement sermon very often the Christian spirit of the was reached. The theme chosen by writer is disturbed, and the souls of Rev. J. D. Shaw, the preacher, was the character of Moses. It was full of matured thought, and exhibited the troversy they usually insist that all life of the great law-giver as a grand other correspondents should give way example for the young men of our day. to them. No matter what pressure there Infidelity can offer none like it. May may be on our columns, they are im- the lessons of that hour never be forgotten by the young men who heard them. The chapel was crowded by old and young to listen to addresses to the young people by Bros, Baird, Neely and the Circuit Preacher. The wellknown modesty of these brethren forbids our saying how well they acquitted themselves. Sunday - school mass-meetings are finding an important place in the exercises of the church and school. The Bible in the University is one of the safe-guards of our civilizathe consent of the parties engaged. A tion. The assaults of infidelity may be backed by a venal press, but when the perpetual motion of all torces with Bible is honored in our schools, and which we are familiar. Give it a start hundreds of thousands of children read its pages every Sabbath, we have little Better not start it. Write your own cause to fear that the story of the cross will lose its hold on the hearts of the people.

> At night, Rev. S. A. Steele delivered a chaste, forcible and eloquent lecture on the life and character of Wesley, before the Young Men's Christian Asso-

ciation. The commencement address by Col. Finlay, of Galveston, on rhetorical culture was a polished and eloquent effort. The competitive exhibition of the young men on Monday for the prize for oratory and the original addresses of the graduates on Tuesday were listened to with the deep interest these contests always inspire. The meeting of alumni of the institutions represented in the University was largely attended. As we listened to the roll call, many familiar names were heard, who will answer to their call no more on earth. An organization was perfected. Rev. John H. McLean was elected president.

The University in all its departments has been unusually prosperous the past session. The attendance has been large, and though its harmony for a time was threatened, yet the firm and prompt have too much respect for the religion action of the regent and faculty enwife to encourage the violation sured subordination among the students. We are more than ever convinced that a government which respects the honor of the students is superior to that which rests upon force. Place a crowd of young men in an institution where the eye of the sentinel on the Governor!" If that be the truch, and though the sentinel may hold a raised in his grapery on Dickinson bayonet in his hand, and his orders bayou. Mr. D. is making grape cul-

developed. Treat young men like gentlemen; let honor be the law of their What a comfort it is when a man has action, and though the exuberance of vouth may impel them to occasional departures from order, their own reason and sense of honor will recall them to the line of obedience to rightful authority. The management of the Uni-

> in due time. We congratulate the patrons of the school in view of the selections that have been made.

leading citizens of Georgetown.

There is no reason why our sons or our daughters should be sent abroad to be educated. Teachers do not lose their culture by coming West; textbooks are not depreciated in value by being transported across the Mississippi river, and a curriculum which compares with that of the institutions of the East does not lese its value because it is gone through on Texas soil. A youth dinary opportunities, is on the path of

We felt still better when we found other conferences, their places were Galveston News facile pens, and most cordially welcome little more specific. We have recently our new associates to the places assigned them. They are not strangers to the readers of the ADVOCATE.

A resolution was adopted by the Board requiring correspondents, when discussing controverted questions, to write over their own signatures. Will correspondents bear this in mind?

With this short ramble we close, for a time at least, our circuit work. Our luties in the office crowd upon us so imperatively that we must answer their demand. The past three years have been among the most delightful of our itinerant life. We would gladly pro-long them. With health established, with a heart rejoicing over the enlargement and prosperity of the ADVOCATE. with deep gratitude for the kindness of on the editorial staff, we return to the hard work of editorial life.

WHO IS THE BIGOT!

Though ready to rebuke the minstry for any intemperance of speech into which, in the heat of discussion, they may be betrayed, some of the secular press are not choice in the language they apply to the clergy. Here is a specimen of their liberality of spirit copy from the Mexia Ledger;

"It can not be denied that men like the Rev. Mr. Burleson and the Rev. Mr. Briggs are diluted specimens of those ancient inquisitors whose happi est moments were spent in roasting hereties, tearing them in pieces with wild beasts, or cheaking the life out of them with stocks, halters and scaffolds.'

We emphatically deny the charge, and demand of the Ledger the proof. Our readers can judge if this language of the Ledger does not reveal a spirit of intolerance towards the clergy and the church as bitter and unrelenting as the Ledger, and the other journals who share its sentiments, have attributed to Mr. Briggs and other theologians. With no other proof than a single sentence from the pen of a reporter who has been convicted of shamelessly misrepresenting the lecturer's meaning, and in the face of the lecturer's emphatic disclaimer, the Ledger propages of human history. Were we to against the ADVOCATE. place the editor of the Ledger in the when the ADVOCATE ever urged hangsame scales in which he weighs the ing for the preservation of slavery preacher, we could say with equal jus- We deny the truth of the charge. tice that the man who on such insufficient ground can pronounce a judgment revealing a spirit so intolerant furnished, who is the "liar" of the opinions of others, could have played the part of Robespierre and Marat in those days of terror, when the deny that many unholy deeds have been wrought in the name of Christi- and people? anity; and a record equally revolting stains the history of infidel France. We need not go back to the dark ages to find proof of its blind fanatical rage. The present generation has seen it

type and degree would do well to wipe out the blood stains from the record infidelity has left on the pages of history in this extract. Will the News, or its before they constitute themselves the sole custodians of free thought and free

Had the lecturer uttered and defended the language attributed to him there is not a Christian minister in all the land who would not have protested against ple of Protestant Christianity. From the days of Huss and Luther and Wick-

condition of chronic resistance will be market shows.

BECOMING DESPERATE.

Though silent under the arraignment of its course by the ADVOCATE, the Galveston News opens its columns to a correspondent who for some weeks has lies and made them writher under the been vigorously pelting at this journal. A man who retires behind the cover of a nom de stance when he defames an inversity meets the approval of all the dividual ora paper is entitled to neither The faculty elected will be announced treated this anonymous writer in the and unfounded statements respecting News with the contempt we ever feel a contemporary.

Again this writer says for a man who will hide in daylight, vet strike in the dark, were it not that his frequent appearance in the News has placed him in the position of its accredited champion. In the News of not swerve it a hair's breadth from the June 30th be asserts on the ADVOCATE that it is:

that it is;

1. The enemy of free speech. 2. That it was full of the most fulsome self-adulation. 3. That it used billinsgate. 4. That its flings against the gag and defenders of the government under which it lived and enjoyed its liberties were unworthy a good citizen. 5. That in spite of its hypocritical protestations, it was essentially and continually Bourbon in politics; and I furthermore stated that I kept it out of the way of my children as calculated to destroy their reverence for Christianity and lower the tone of their morality. To the above specifications I wish to add: 6. That it is guilty of slander (7) and falsehood.

1. "The enemy of free speech." If At the call of the chairman, Dr. R. there is a paper in the State that by S. Finley, the Joint Board of Publica- faith and reactice has preved itself to tion held a meeting in the University be the friend of free speech, it is the building, June 22, 1880. Two vacan- Texas Christian Advocate. It becies in the editorial corps having been lieves in the right, and never fails to caused by the transfer of the parties to exercise it. We can prove this by the

2. "It is full of the most fulsome our weakness. There is by the way a charming simplicity in this charge, coming as it does from the Galveston thought that paper had a patent on : self-adulatory machine .

3. "It used billingsgate." We must ask the News and its champion to be a been dealing in some very plain truths respecting a certain paper and its re-porter. Does this correspondent of the News rafer to these matters?

4. "That its flings against the flag and defenders of the government under which it lived and enjoyed its liberties are anworthy a good citizen." puzzkal us at first, but on looking over the News, we found in its issue of the 16th that this writer had complained that the ADVOCATE, on some occasion, had expressed itself very frankly respecting some man who was connected with the Reys. Burleson and Briggs have "American Sunday School Union." Weil, suppose we did? We believe in free speech, and shall exercise it accorfact that the ADSOCATE does not approve all the measures of the caa Sunday School Union is made out to brethren we have met in every conference, with thanks for our pro-tem., who cannot solve, with thanks for our pro-tem, who drum we cannot solve. Will the Nhes or somebody help us?

"In spite of its hypocritical protestations it is essentially and contin-ually Bourbon in politics." We must permit our readers to decide as to the truth of this charge. They seem well satisfied with our course.
"Slander and falsehood." These are

ugly words. Will the News make them good? If not, our readers can decide to whom they belong. The final charge this writer makes is

is name

He says he has been reading the Ap-VOCATE for five years. If so, he has per. The name of Aminidab Smith is not on our books. Is not this and the story that he is a Quaker, news-paper fletions? Is this writer a correspondent, as he claims to be, or one of the employes of the News office? In this same article this writer makes

additional charges. Is this man a lunatic? He says of the ADVOCATE: The mob and lunatic asylum have been it-faithful servants from the days of the hanging of Northern Methodist preacher Bewley, even-until now. Then it was urged that the preser-vation of savery required it; now the preserva-tion of religion and society requires the dun-geon and the halter.

Will the News or its champion in form us in what way the ADVOCATE or the Southern Methodist Church were connected with the hanging of Bewlev? This charge, our readers will remember, was made by Bishop Haven against Gov. Roberts, who promptly pronounced it false. Without the phatic disciaimer, the Ledger pro-pronounced it false. Without the nounces him capable of the most atro-shadow of proof this champion of the cious deeds which have blackened the News now makes the same charge

Will the News or its champion tell us

When has the ADVOCATE required the dungeon and the halter for the pres ervation of religion? Unless proof is We invite the attention, not only of

the readers of the ADVOCATE, but of all true-hearted Southern men, to the darkest and bloodiest deeds were done above language of this writer in the in the name of liberty. No one famil- News, It is an insult to the Southern peoiar with the history of the past will ple. What does the Galveston News mean by giving currency to this worn-out slander against the Southern Church

Again the writer says: The sanctificationists of the tabernacle which breatened the fold of this tender shephere uly siandered; public sentiment was actured against them; then followed the nob, the whipping and the lunatic asylu-What if the rights of those people to free specdragging the priest from the altars of religion and dyeing its hand in his blood.

Ingersoil and his followers of every type and degree would do well to wipe the priest of the priest from the altars of religion and dyeing its hand in his blood.

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We demand the proof of each charge

Will they show when or how CATE? the ADVOCATE, or the Methodist Church, had anything to do with the treatment of the Dow brothers at Belton? The ADVOCATE, in express terms, it as treason to the fundamental princi- denounced these crimes, and vindicated the Christian church from all responsibility for these lawless deeds. readers will remember this is not the lyf to the present the watch-word of first time this charge has appeared in Protestantism has been freedom of con-science and speech for every man. The ington correspondent, on one occasion, blood of martyrs, slain for the exercise tire Christian people of Texas. The The Mexia Led of this right, is its imperishable record. ADVOCATE copied the article and pronounced it a slander. We renew the W. S. DEATS, of Galveston county, charge, and we ask of the Quaker party to the injustice done the lecturer stitution where the eye of the sentine! W. S. Dears, of Galveston county, charge, and we ask of the Quaker party to the injustice done the lecturer boldt Library of Science, published by surveys their actions by day and night, left us a box of the Concord grape, correspondent of the News, and to the wrong inflicted J. Fitzgerald & Co., 143 4th Avenue, journal to prove this accusation against the Christian churches of Texas or the ADVOCATE, or stand convicted of the are backed by military authority, a ture a success, as his fine fruit in this very charges they prefer against the

Will the News inform us when the ADVOCATE has ever denied the right of free speech to the members of the Holiness-Band, or in what way it is reits misrepresentations of Christian min-isters and assaults against the Christian

The outburst of public opinion through the State press should, it seems, be a hint that it i time to pause. against the ADVOCATE, this fact would

line of its convictions ... But do the the entire State press? We are glad to say that the following of the News in say that the following of the News in the say that the say doubt, unexpectedly small, and is evidently growing less.

The manifest design of the News is publishing these assaults against the ADVOCATE is to divert attention from

the charges the ADVOCATE has made against it. It has been unfortunate in taughs by Victoria Woodhull and Den-the line of defense it has shosen. Reck-nis Wearney. When papers in any bling beggar cripple along side by less assertions made behind a fictitious name will not shield the News from the responsibility it assumes in giving curte shaders atterly unsupporte by truth... Special Telegram to the Texas Christian Ad

SALADO, Bell county, Jane 29 .- 2 lege .- J. H. ORGAIN.

ENFAIR JOURMALISM.

The Galveston News recently quoted, approvingly, the statement of a "central Texas paper," that some theoloof billingsgate, and harl epithets and threats of the halter at all." who differ with them in religious-opinion. The ADVOCATE demanded the names of these theologians. The Yews, of course, was silent. It is ready to circulate a repreach against Christianity, but when called to account, it finds refuge in This the kennel of silence. The Mexia Ledger comes forward as the central Texas paper referred to, and "begs of the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE to consider for a moment the epithets which recently used in recerence to the discussions which have brought both of public."

We are not aware of the nature of the Ledger's complaint against Dr. Burleson. We have known him for many years, as an able and devoted Christian of their money if we can prevent it. minister, and are slow to believe that on any occasion he has "descended to thets or threats of the halter " at those pers as the Advocate will remove the who differ with him on religious ques-

We will answer. It is made on the authority of a report of a lecture of Mr. designed to be crushing. "I keep it authority of a report of a lecture of Mr. out of the way of my children." We Briggs, which appeared in the Galvesand moderation of speech, which we have the same proof that this man has ton News. Because of that report, and for the good influence of our Apvoany children that we have that he is a quaker. The word of a man who hides the subsequent course of the News, the paper the following charges:

First--That in its synopsis of the leeture the language of the speaker was garbled, and his meaning perverted.

Second-When the lecturer endeavored to set himself right before the public, the News refused to accept his disclaimer, and sought to prove by the ionable saloon to the lowest corner sink stenographic notes of the reporter that of iniquity in that line. For instance, but a combination of effort on the part the lecturer, not only used the language attributed to him, but was seeking to evade the responsibility of his words.

Third-The ADVOCATE demonstrated by the reporter's own notes that the language of the lecturer had been garbled, and his meaning perverted.

Fourth - Finding itself unable to lear its reporter of this charge of garbling the speaker's language, the News liable journalist, viz.: of endeavoring to make the impression that the report which had gone forth through its columns misrepresenting the lecturer, was furnished by the lecturer himself.

Fifth-The ADVOCATE exposed this unfair journalistic dodge, and pointed out the fact that it was the synopsis furnished by the reporter and endorsed by the News, which had been the occasion of the misrepresentation and censure to which the lecturer and the church has been subjected. The News has rested tamely under these charges.

the Austin Statesman. The latter paper, when evidence was furnished that it was in error, promptly and courteously acknowledged the fact. The News, after sending through its columns this unjust and untruthful charge, had not the manliness to confess the wrong. It would willingly injure-it would not atone.

Seventh - The News has diligently copied the reflections of certain papers unfavorable to the lecturer, giving them as the sentiment of the "State press;" champion, point out any slanderous as the sentiment of the "State press;" statement about the sanctificationists but has carefully suppressed those that has been uttered by the ADVO- which have spoken out in his defense. It copied unfavorable comments from the Houston Telegraph, the Waco Telephone, whipping of Haynes, or the lawless the Brenham Banner, the Mexia Ledger, and others we might name, but favorable notices or manly protests against the christianity," by the Rev. B. W. Bond. able notices or manly protests against the injustice of this onslaught on Chris- cise resume of the arguments of the each convict, and that each may learn Our tianity in the Houston Post, the Waco older and the later apolegists for the the knowledge of the truth as it is in ham Sentinel, the Marshall Heraid, and many other State journals, were studiorders to J. B. McFerrin, agent, Pub-

The Mexia Ledger, in renewing at this late hour these charges, becomes a upon Christianity.

lowing: "Circulator of obscene literature, infidel, socialist," etc. We have seen no reference to any circulator of seen no reference to any circulator of on me. The country around Hot obscene literature in this discussion except the man who was convicted and sent to the penitentiary for circulating obsecue literature through the United State mails. Col. Ingersoll defended this man, and claimed that his conviction sad puniskment was an outrage onfree thought and free speech. Will the Ledges inform us whether Col. Ingerbet ween the mountains, whose tall pines throw their shadows from hill to hill. The valley in which the city is that Christian ministers who happen to be free-born American citizens must be free-born American citizens must into it are 6,200 people. Some magnificent when their names are attered or their aleeds discussed? Had a preachthe town. I think there are one hun-Were the entire press acrayed be silent when their names are ottored er's name, or the name of a Sundaywe very much question whether the Ledger would have appeared as their apologist. As to the words 'infidel and socialist," we were of the opinion that Cole Ingerself gloried in tise one, while the other represents the destrines taughe by Victoria Woodhull and Den- The gouty old millionaire and the hobmanner represent or apologize for the side. The sickening swell often brushes doctrizes in dicared by these terms, they
The city's environments are romantic have no right to complain if people mention the fact. Men may be known | There are many sufferers here. On the by the doctrines they circulate and the company they keep. We' have more respect for lagersoll, who openly avows Salabe, Bell county, Jane 27.—The respect for largersoil, who operally avows sight met my gaze! On every side were Methodists have bought Salado Cel- his infidelity, than for those journalists wretched, starving unfortunates, like who are willing to circulate the doc- the leper of old, cast outside the city trines of infidelity, but have not the and left to die. It was told me that one courage to accept the name. An ambushed enemy is a dangerous fee,

The Ledger may not have championed the cause of Victoria Woodhall, or apgians of our State "descend to the level peared as the apologist of he: doctrines; but the Galveston News has placed itself in that position. Will the Ledger increased for. As it is, they hover about form as by what authority it denies to the City like vultures about the weary the ADVOCATE or the Christian minismay pick up what none else would est. ter the right to expose and denounce this foul blot on our civilization? Does it dany to the preacher the nights of citizership? We shall exercise them, newertheless, under the behest of our own Water, smoking hot, bursts out from the conscience.

Beams in Their Owa Eyes.

Sening Hall, Navarre Co., June 22. -By accident I saw in the Corsicana Observer and Index of May 14th, an article entitled "A Fraud." it appears from this that these gendemen were solicited to advertise for one Joseph Indiag to our convictions. But how the their names prominently before the man, of Station D., New York, who feet that the Apsocate does not appropriately the theory than the Apsocate does not appropriately the theory than the Apsocate does not appropriately the theory that the Apsocate does not appropriately the theory than the Apsocate does not appropriately the theor said Corsicana paper very property declined to insert this advertisement, saying: "We are determined such sharks he shall not swindle our readers out Then follows this statement: "He has the same advertisement in the Texas CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE and many other We must billingsgate, or burled disgraceful epi- papers. It is to be hoped that such paadvertisement from their columns and warn their readers against such hum-On what ground does the Ledger for principle, and hope to run this pamake its charge against Mr. Briggs? per on principles that will be alike creditable and just to our readers a well as to ourselves.

Now this is all right. I am glad that the editors of said paper are solicitous CATE. I am also glad that Joseph's adment is no men are so anxious to pluck the mote out of their brother's eye, when there out of their brother's eye, when there is a beam in their own eye. These gentlemen editors are particularly any out of warning as soon as you distlemen editors are particularly anxious to protect their readers against this or that others are likely to get in on ac New York swindler; but in the same paper where this voice of warning is the keepers, and by the help of found, I notice several saloon and whisky advortisements-from the most fashjust received at Mac's saloon;" anoth-Steve's saloon;" another, "The best whiskies and cigars in the market, at Powers', in the Molloy House—go see for yourself." Again, "Go to Powers', at the Molloy House saloon, and try his Powers', in the Molloy House—go see for yourself." Again, "Go to Powers', at the Molloy House saloon, and try his three-year-old Monarch whisky—you will like it."

I support for once only those who are of good moral character, without the taint of infidelity or the smell of whisky if success is expected. Then let all lovers of a pure and undefiled adminiswill like it.

Such advertisements are abundant in particularly anxious to protect their readers against New Yorkers, but in was guilty of an act unworthy of a re-liable journalist, viz.; of endeavoring ers to visit the saloons and buy that which steals the brain and robs women and children of respectable and necessary food and raiment.

Now it occurs to me that there is very little show of philanthropy in the effort of these editors to protect their credulous readers against this New York fraud, when they constantly recom mend to them the use of whisky, that has brought ruin and desolation to so many households. I want to see every news paper in the land manifest such a moral tone that they will not only be ready to expose such swindlers as Joseph Inman, of New York, but will, instead of recommending their readers to go and try the "Celebrated Jack Minter whis Sixth—The News copied a charge of ky at B. H. Allen's," and mint juleps plagiarism against the lecturer from at Steve's saloon, raise their voice against these robbers of peace and morality.

J. P. MUSSETT.

HUBBARD's "Right Hand" newspaper directory for 1880 is before us. It readers of the Advocate to send their is one of the most complete and useful works of the kind that we have seen, and gives a clear insight to Mr. Hubbard's energy and knowledge of the advertising business. It gives, in alphabetical order, towns in each State and their population; papers in each town and their circulation, with blank space for recording contracts, estimates, offers, acceptances, or any other data. Mr. H. P. Hubbard's advertising agency is at New Haven, Connecticut,

WE have received a new book of the Baltimore conference. A cen-Examiner, the Dallas Herald, the Bren- divinity of the Christian religion. Par- Jesus .-- M. E. Moore. ticularly adapted to the use of students

The Ledger furnishes as specimens of the "billingsgate and disgraceful epithes" of which it complained, the fol-New York, has been received.

Hor Springs, Ark., June 20.—As soon as I arrived at this famous water-ing place, the scribbling itch took hold region by any means. From an observatory 1,100 fest above the sea, we looked through a telescope, and in every direction beheld no human habitation outside of Hot Springs; no farms, no flocks; naughs but pinc-covered mountains, in varying outlines, as far as the eye, aided by a telescope, could see. The city of Hot Springs nestles down built is quite narrow, and yet crowded dred hotels and boarding houses in this place. I do not think this an exaggerone hundred yards wide. You meet all kinds of people here

and sad, and within it is curious side of a mountain, near the town, is the dwelling place of the poor. I visited this place, and oh, what a shocking of these poor wretches died and actually lay unburied until his decaying body became so offensive that it had to be buried of sheer necessity. These people visit Hot Springs in the hope of regaining their health by the use of the waters. It is a pity that there is no The most pitiable sights that the human eye ever rested upon can be found here May God have mercy upon them, for mountain side. It is hot enough to cook eggs. We tried it. We allowed the eggs to remain in the water fifteen minutes, and took them out nicely cooked. The Big Iron Bath House is the best in the place. I will not men-tion all the springs, bot and cold, magnesia, arsenic, etc., water free, water five cents a glass, etc. Everything is high nere, very high. I will write you more of Hot Springs. STUMP ASHBY.

MEMORIES OF MY EXILE. - By Equis Kessuth. Translated by Ferencz Jausz. Card manilla cover, price, 40 cents. Nos. 30 and 31 Standard Series. This work has just been issued in Europe, being published simultaneously in Pesth, Hungary, Paris and London. It is proving the literary sensation of the year. The prominent part taken by Kossuth in the events described, his patriot singleness of purpose, and, above all, the hold he has upon the hearts of Americans, will give the book many readers in America

WEATHERFORD, Parker Co., June 25. Without offering to discuss the propriety of the ADVOCATE's course in ventilating the moral, or rather the immoral, status of some of our State officials I will say briefly that, as a faithful watchman epon the walls of Zion, yo would be recreant to your duty. unworthy of the support of a christian cover that the wolf is within the fold count of the indifference of a majority of other naworthy guards. But the sound will be given in vain unless there A large stock of fine wines and liquors of the faithful. Our State conventions are places where the work is "Bottled beer, pints and quarts, at county conventions is where the voters can and must show their determination to sapport for office only those who are tration of the laws of this fair land by sober, God-respecting, Sunday-observ our weekly papers. The editors are ing officers, attend the county conventions and send some of their own number to the State conventions as delegates. Vote for no delegate to act tor you and your neighbors antil important questions that are now prominent before the people of Texas. have heretofore been a party man, but no candidate of my party ever can get my vote if he favor the repeal of the Sundy law, or the re-enactment of the disgraceful statute on this subject in force prior to the session of the last legislature. The "bell punch" is good too; only the yeadors of "liquid dam-

has discharged his duty in an effort to get better ones, and failed therein. A Good Suggestion.

PARKER.

nation" should be still closer hedged

Proper amendments can be easily made. No voter has a right to com-

plain at the officers solected unless he

BURNET, Burnet county, June 11. Will you allow me, through the columns of your paper, to invoke the papers, after having read them, to the sees of the penitentiary, Messrs. Cunningham & Ellis, to be distributed among the convicts either at Huntsville or Rusk. Through a principle of selfpreservation, our government has wisey provided a system of confinement and bor for its refractory members; yet these same members have immortal souls to save, which may be lead to repentance and a life of rightecusness, by a united effort of the church to awaken them to their real condition, and to point them to the "Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world.' Oh, that each man and woman, each girl and boy, might be aroused to the importance of this field of missionary labor, as well as foreign missions, and

CAN not the ADVOCATE secure the asorders to J. B. McFerrin, agent, Publishing House, M. E. Church, South, Nashville, Tenn. sistance of the preachers' wives? We are co-operating with their husbands in their great work; we are assisting the THE Seventh Number of the Hummatter in hand, each one can send up a half-dozen subscribers.

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d blood purifier, and the most reliable rem-

crofula, ulcers and white swelling Marasmus, or wasting of flesh, dropsy.

fleerated sore throat, hip joint complaint.

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Boils, yellow skin, pimples on the face.

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In short the most loathsome diseases which ave put every other medicine at deflance for well. nore than a quarter of a century, have been perfectly restored by this great vegetable pansea. In cases of eruptions of the skin, on any part covering the system, by making use of Swayne's All-Healing Ointment." to rub on. will hasten and cure the most obstinate eruptive disease, no matter of how long standing. De-scribe symptoms, and address all letters to Dr. Swayne & Son. Philadelphia. Thomeson. Schott & Co., wholesale agen s, Galveston.

Obituaries.

[The space to be occupied by obituaries is limited to twenty lines for each. The publishers will charge one-third of advertising rates when the notices exceed this space, to wit: 66% eents per inch. Eight words make a line. Twelve lines an inch. Where long notices are desired, this merely nominal charge will not certainly be objected to. When instructions do not accompany obituaries to charge for excess of space, we shall take it as an indication that we are expected to condense to proper limit. Writers will be better pleased with their productions if they will do their own condensing.]

PARHAM-Mary Agnes Parham, wife of J. W. Parham, was born in Red River county, Texas, December 12, 1851. She embraced the Christian religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 368; married October 14, 1873; and departed this life in great peace at Dalby Springs, Bowie county, Texas, May 29, 1880. Sister Parham ived a consistent Christian life. Her walk and conversation while in health, as well as the manner in which she bore her long afflictions

Harvey.—Harvey B. White was born May 6, 1857; died June 19, 1880; profes-ed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, about six years, ago, during which time he had been a consistent Christian. He died in the full criumphs of faith. He left many relatives and friends; but their loss is his eternal gain. They have our earthly prayers.—R. S. Gorsline.

Brown—Liela, infant daughter of L. E. and Joanna Brown, born February 5, 1880, died June 19th, 1880, at Brown's station, Gregg Co., Texas. A sweet flower, too tender for earth, withered by the first cold blast, ere the mildew of sin could blight it, has been transplanted to the more genial clime of Heaven by the hand of God, where it shall re open its snowy petals beneath the sun bright smiles of Jesus. "A light in the window for you," my friends!—W. B. PATTERSON.

JENNING-Br.J. Len J. Jenning was born February 28, 1837; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1871. He was an aggressive Christian. He was a good 2 unday-school worker. He was a kind husband, an afnours seemed perfect. He died in great peace, at his residence in Lavaca county. Texas, January 4, 1880, leaving a bereaved wife and two-children, and a host of triends to mourn their 1088,—John F. Cook.

BARKLEY—A. L. Barkley was born in Weldon. N. C., January 25, 1833; embraced religion and olined the M. E. Church. South, some time in December, 1873, at Campbellton, Florida, and departed this tife in Milam county, Texas, May 21st, 1880. Brother Barkley was an official member of our quarterly conference, and filled the office of a steward well and faithfully, until a lingering disease of the kidneys confined him to nite of a steward well and faithfully, until a lingering disease of the kidneys confined him to nite of a steward well and faithfully, until a lingering disease of the kidneys confined him to nite of a steward well and faithfully, until a lingering disease of the kidneys confined him to nite of a steward well and faithfully, until a lingering disease of the kidneys confined him to nite of a steward well and faithfully, until a lingering disease of the kidneys confined him to nite of a steward well and faithfully, until a lingering disease of the kidneys confined him to nite of a steward well and faithfully, until a lingering disease of the kidneys confined him to nite of a steward well and faithfully, until a lingering disease of the kidneys confined him to nite of a steward well and faithfully, until a lingering disease of the kidneys confined him to nite of a steward well and faithfully, until a lingering disease of the kidneys confined him to nite of a steward well and faithfully, until a lingering disease of the kidneys confined him to nite of a steward well and faithfully, until a lingering disease of the kidneys confined him to nite of a steward well and faithfully, until a lingering disease of the kidneys confined him to nite of a steward well and faithfully, until a lingering disease of the kidneys confined him to nite of a steward well and faithfully, until a lingering disease of the kidneys confined him to nite of a steward well and faithfully, until a lingering disease of the kidneys confined him to nite of a steward well and the office of a steward well and lingering disease of the kidney

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Chavens,—Baseom Cravens, eldest son of fiev. and Mrs. N. A. Cravens, was born in Galveston, March 7, 1853; converted, and Joined the Methodist Church at Pisgha, Homer circuit. Louisiana Conference. Graduated from Homer college, Louisiana, in 1871; admitted to the ber in Bryan, Texas; began the practice of law at Dodge, Texas; and died at his father's home in the city of Galveston, March 31, 1880. As a student, young Cravens distinguished himself; as a son, he was duiful and affectionate; as a lawyer, he had before him a field bright with promise; as a Christian. he lead a life sirgularly pure and good. His characteristic traits were gentieness, reticence, perseverance, self-sacrifice and conscientiousness. His last illness was severe. For nearly six months he was castike a child upon the ministries of others. He bore this affliction with patience and resignation. The writer was with him often during he close of this long illness, and discovered that he had walked for years beneath a cloud. He had felt a call to the ministry, but being the eldest son of a Methodist preacher, he felt that his duty to his father compelled him to a more lucrative profession. He obeyed this feeling, but was never happy in his calling. Justefore his death there was a transformation. His words were no longer those of regret, but of hope and peace. The very tones of the weak voice had in them the ring of a peaceful and satisfied heart. The cloud had parted. The went home to God.—G. w. B.

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far the best medicine known. Its action is prompt, thorough and lasting. Don't take pills, and other mercurials

bon't take pills, and other mercurials that poison the system, but by using Kidney-Wort restore the natural action of all the organs.

A minister at a colored wedding, who wished to be humorous, said: "On such occasions it is customary to kiss the bride, but on this occasion we will omit it." To which ungallant remark the bridegroom pertinently replied: "On such occasions it is customary to pay the minister ten dollars, but in this case we will omit it."

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We have said that it is not always safe for the consumer to buy green coffee. When you have read the following

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conversation while in health, as well as the manner in which she bore her long afflictions, exhibited her reliance on Him who is the life of the living and the resurrection of the dead. She will be missed, not only by her faithful mother, her affectionate companion and her lovely child, but by the many relatives and friends here and elsewhere, who have only known her to love and esteem her — they, too, while they love her memory, will miss her and mourn her loss. But let us not sorrow as those "who have no hope," for we are assured that our loss is her eternal gain.

Lo, the pain of life is passed.

All her warfare now is o'er.

Death and hell behind are cast.

Grief and suffering are no more.

We will doubtless soon forget all these sorrows by the way when we reach the shining shore, strike hands with the loved ones that await us, when God shall wipe away all tears from our eyes, "and there shall be no more death."

These lively hopes we owe.

Lord, to Thy dying love;

Oh, may we bless Thy grace below.

And sing Thy grace above.

We tender our sincere sympathies to the beteaved.—R. G. Sewell.

Harvey.—Harvey B. White was born May 6.

Messes. ARBUCKLE BROS.

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by which the lower grades of Green Coffees are being manipulated so as to improve their appearance, you will not question the correctness of our assertion.

During the early part of the past year the unprecedented demand for the common and inferior as to the true gause for this extraordinary demand. We knew that it was not on account of the batter grades being dear. For not only were the prices of all grades lower than they had been for years, but the better grades were relatively cheaper than the common and inferior ones. Investigation revealed the fact that these inferior grades of green coffees are the prices of all grades lower than they had been for years, but the better grades were relatively cheaper than the common and inferior ones. Investigation revealed the fact that these inferior grades of green coffees are tunning to the prices

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Gentlemen—I have made an analysis of a sample of green coffee received from you June 19th.

1879, with the following results: "I find present: Lead, thromium and Iron, in the form of Chromate of Lead and Prussian Blue—these two compounds forming, when mixed, the so-called 'Chrome Green." I report, therefore, that this sample of coffee is colored with Chrome Green." Signed

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1st. In order to have wholesome coffee you The Doctors Disagree

as to the best methods and remedies for the cure of constipation and disordered liver and kidneys. But those that have use Kidney-Wort, agree that it is by far the best medicine known. Its activation of the liver and kidneys agree that it is by far the best medicine known. Its activation of the liver and kidneys agree that it is by far the best medicine known. Its activation of the liver and kidneys agree that it is by far the best medicine known. Its activation of the liver and kidneys agree that it is by far the best medicine known. Its activation of the liver and kidneys agree that it is by far the best medicine known. Its activation of the liver and kidneys agree that it is by far the best medicine known. Its activation of the liver and kidneys agree that it is by far the best medicine known. Its activation of the liver and kidneys agree that it is by far the best medicine known agree that the best medicine known agree that the best medicine known ag

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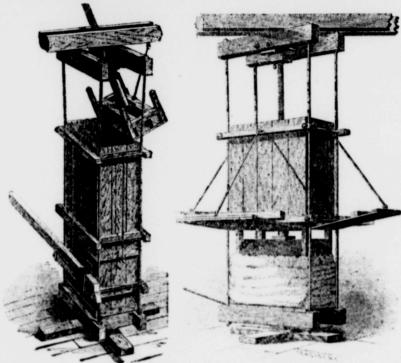
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GOLDEN TEXT.

Wherefore, as by one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and oo death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned.—Romans, v: 12.

The simple parrative of the Rible is too explicit to be a myth, and too severe for a story. As a revelation of a Supreme Creator it finds too much correspondence in the creation to be a fiction. To suppose some one wise enough to have developed man's origin and history out of his own brain, is to credit tory out of his own brain, is to credit tory out of his own brain, is the dim that some one, away back in the dim ages, with more genius, wisdom, and philosophy than any other mortal has fallen heir to. In fact, they who claim to be so credulous as to believe such an to be so credulous as to believe such an interest of the paths of temptation. that some one, away back in the dim fallen heir to. In fact, they who claim to be so credulous as to believe such an absurdity, ought not to stumble at miracles, as the world itself, and man him-celf, without our Bible history, are the grandest of all miracles. We prefer to believe this the most reasonable history of man's origin. Our first parents, while pure, were without experience in their Edenic existence. It is difficult for us to conjecture what were the vir-tues of the "Tree of Life;" but it is ev-ident that the "Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil" was placed in the garden as a test of man's character. It was not placed there to cause his fall; but to test his obedience. He could have soundof the depths of good, without plunging into evil, as he did. By failing in his first attempt to acquire a knowledge of good, it became necessary to reinforce bis nature with one better than be; and that one had to put Himself in his place and take upon Himself his load of evil. And in doing this we here learn that good is yet to triumph, though not without suffering. Dim as is the promise, it is yet full of hope to the fallen ones; for by it, though dead, yet could

V. 1. "Now the serpent was more subtle than any beast of the field which the Lord God had made. And he said unto the woman: Yea, hath God said, ye shall not eat of every tree of the garden?" "Serpent:" an assumed garden?" "Serpent:" an assumed form of evil—the great tempter—the devil; "subtle: "cunning; "the woman:" Eve. How insinuating Satan's question: "Hath God said ye shall not eat of every tree of the garden?" It has in it a startling suggestion of in- person. Try it.

Eve to the tempter seems to admit the Jexas Thristian Advocate. insinuation; but yet implies, while there is a restriction, there is yet enough fruit unprohibited.

V. 3. "But of the fruit of the tree

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in more than one hundred concerts, which certainly places the Henry F. Miller planes in the Satan, by his insinuating question in among the tip-carts. verse 1, had ascertained the Boson Morning Journal. ALFRED FREEMAN, State Agent, Dallas, Texas.

We shall not surely die: "a flat contradiction to God's word. Doubt is implied in "not surely." The death threatened was a double one—the death threatened was a double one—the death of the soul and that of the heavy. State the form the body state of the soul and that of the heavy. State the state of the soul and that of the heavy. State the state of the soul and that of the heavy. woman's

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and gave also unto her husband with clear vioce, "Waur out below!" the Rev. J. G. Gurly, Pike county Missouri, writes her; and he did eat." She saw the next, the thud of his smashed body. to a friend, stating that he has become a strong fruit in the false coloring of the tempter, convert to the use of Liver Pads for all diseases and fell by her appetite, pride and amount of the Kidney, Liver, Spleen, etc., especially to bition. Christ met the same tempta-

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**Interior in the is your money."

"You don't owe me any thing," replied the teacher.

"I do," she answered; "and I will tell you how. At the public examination you promised a sixpence to any one in the class I was in who would not the host specimen on a slate. I heard his footsteps, "Cool of the day: evening; "hid:" concealed.

> art thou?" fests His care over man.
> V. 10, "And he said, I heard Thy voice in the garden, and I was afraid,

> a dread of its penalty. V. 11. "And He said, who told thee

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V. 12. "And the man said, the wo-like it is poor economy to save two dollars a year and deprive your family of the influence of a religious journal.

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bility on God, who gave him the wo- me."

gave the forbidden fruit to her he

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v. 15. "And I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed; it shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel." "Enmity:" hatred. Be-Bruise:" wound. Here is the promise that was fulfilled in Gethsemane, Here

is insinuating, if not saying in so many words, that all such self-denial is use-

2. God's bounteous garden is laden with an endless variety of good fruit. The world's blessings far outnumber its

4. How the spirit of evil whispers to

6. Like Eve, we are too apt to judge of sin from a superficial view and from a slight acquaintance.

7. The sinner's eyes are open when he sees his own shame, and this is all that the sinner can see. The guilty conscience makes cow-ards of us all. But vain is every en-deavor to hide from God. Adam

failed, Jonah failed; and so all must 9. There comes a questioning voice to every sinner as he would hide from

the presence of his God: "Where are 10. Man is apt to excuse some sins by previous ones. He kid himself be-

cause he was naked, and he was naked because he had sinned. 11. How fatal was the knowledge of

12. How many excuses we frame for all our failures, and how easily we transfer our own guilt to others. 13. Eve found no excuse for obeying the serpent rather than God.

14. As the serpent, the instrument of sin, is degraded, so must sin itself be in the spiritual world. 15. In the fierce conflict between good and evil, thus begun, Eve sas assured

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V. 2. "And the woman said unto the serpent: we may eat of the fruit of the trees of the garden." This reply of other debtor.—Philaielphia Item.

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they would be killed.
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V. 7. "And the eyes of them both ed by the sneering Jews when they Liver Pad, is now worn by thousands of people were opened, and they knew that they said of the crucified One, "He saved

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V. 8. "And they heard the voice of sixpences into his hand, saying:

evening; "hid:" concealed.
V. 9. "And the Lord God called unto him: Where
to Adam, and said unto him: Where The Lord God thus mani- person wrote that specimen for me Yesterday you were reading in the church about Zaccheus, who said, 'If voice in the garden, and I was afraid, because I was naked; and I hid myself." This fear proves his knowledge of a violated law; and his effort to hide, and I bring you back tour."

V. 12. "And the man said, the woman whom thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree, and I did eat."
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APPLICATION.

1. The subtle tempter of man to-day i going about telling the weak of God's prohibitions; of virtue's privations; and is insinuating, if not saying is a great sin to me who have lost their pocket-books, and who, because they attend to the services of brother——in New York, and are eager to get home in order to have me lend them five dollars; I dislike them very much."—Central.

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