## The ©rxas Christian Advocnte.



 who was a lobby member, was particu-
larly grieved, and, tunning to a leading
man from the West, I said: "Well, they must mean to get along without Bishops?" "That is just what we do mean,"
said the presiding elder. So, if you
make so good a paper without an editor you sill good
youd
one, maybe. am suppose you will get man who dexan? your tripod.
on Texas m
no candidate. I am now revising the life of Bishop
Pierece, which will probably go to the
press in July and be ready for the fall press in July and be ready for the fal
conferences. I am just now reviewing
his Texas trip in 1875. He made sundry visits to Texas. He wrote about eac
visitin extenso. I have his "Notes
the Way," his "Trip Through "Texas to California," and his visit in 1575 . The
book will be one of the most panoramie.
interesting and spiritual of thio have been profoundly interested in
It will have 600 octavo pages, and larg It will have 600 octavo pages, and larg
as it is you will wibi it were larger. I
will be published by subscription, and will be published by subscription, and
we the handsomest Methodis
biography ever published in the South biography ever published in the South
Bishop Pierce left no estate, and thi
book belongs to his widow, who book belongs to his widow, who will
share any profts from it. I doo not in least 1000 advanced copies spoken for At least half of this number are already Those wishing to subseribe can send me their names on a postal card. I don"
want the money until the book is de livered. Now this is no advertisinn style worthy of him whom Lamar said
in a 1 年ter to me the other day-was first of all, the great Georgian. day, we grew covetous. Johnnie Heidt
as we called him, was always valued a home; and as we said, when he went,
we say now: when he can come back we really need him.. I hope he will leave the
president's chair and come back to the president's chair and come back to the
pastorate. I may be a heretic, but hink a eity pastor who can manage
arge church, is a much harder man And than even a chancellor, even though he does pronounce Cicero, Kickero. We
will be glad to have back Pieree, Tim
mons and crumpler, and any of the res mons and Crumpler, and any of the res
of the tribe which have strayed into you ranch.
The Rev. A. J. Jarrell will visit you
before long. If anybody thinks because betore long. If anybody thinks because
he is president of the holiness conven-
tion he is not a sate man, they are sadly mistaken. A college-bred man, of warm
heart, tine taste, strong common seuse. few equals in the pulpitt in any confer ence. He will do
not corrall him. How sensitive you Texans are. The
baby born in the Republic of Texas is only about as old as I am, and about
seven-tenths of your people come from somewhere else, but let a fellow whif
the prairie air or climb one of sour hills n prairie air or climb one of sour hills,
nd that fellow is ready to drop anybody who says Texas is not the greatest country in the world and Texans the greates
people, and I am the greatest Texan
Your man Gulliver has been straying Your man Gultiver has been straying
through our fields and pastures fair
much to our amusement. I suppose if he does, there are some trath thuth, and if he does, the
your domain.
CATE a long time, and I am a right good Texan by now. But where is Potter, and
wha: has become of Stump, Ashby, and where is Graves? I am glad Wrightstil his Western trip. I am not surprised a his willing gess, to stay even
now; but enough for the nonce.

tinction is made between city congreSatan is as well fortifed in the small
as in the large congregations. A Layman heartily endorses everithing Bro. As.
bury says about the importance of makng a vigorous ight in the eities, but
seriously doubts if the correct plan be to send the ablest ministers to co converted
congregations and let the unconverted
wrestle for themselves. Wrestle for themselves. A Layman wants
to see a division, and whilst he has no
objection to an able minister sent to a large congregation, he thinks that in the
same eity a small band struggling with ment and assistance. One trouble lies
in this: The sending of abbe ministers
to arge congregations only is liable to
create in the minds of the members of
and the Lord, are to be served.
As to short sermons, a Layman has no
objection whatever. A grand sermon
may be preached in ten minutes, and a soul-stirring one in half an hour. It is
not thort sermons that a L Laymanobjects
to, but the preaching of a sermon sim-
ply to gratift the desires of thone who
demand short sermons, the prevalent idea
deming to please and entertain the con-
bein being to please and entertain the co
gregation rather than to save sinners.
There is no trouble in There is no trouble in distinguishing
between a sermon to entertain a congre gation and one to convert sinners. They
bear the same reation to each other that
a dress parade does to a regular engagement, or the actor on the boards to the
real actor in ilife. Even a little child long before it is
able to talk will be able to distinguish hee is in fun-when he means business
and when he don't Bro. Abur and when he don't. Bro. Asbury says:
"The point Bro. Layman makes of his
lawyer does not apply unless the congregation is never to hear the gospel but one
time." That is the point. minister treat is thery point. Should the
Layman thinks so and said Layman A Layman thinks so and said Layman
has frequently heard ministers exhort
their congregations that they were no their congregations that they were no
doubt hearing their last sermon, and
there is no doubt but some one individual in every individual congregation hears more sermons. Bishop, presiding elders,
elders, deacons, one and all, answer me
this , pers, "there is plenty of time; you can-
not convert the world in one sermon?"
if Satan can suceed in impregnating If Satan can succeed in impregnating
the leaders of the opposing host with the hurry; that there is plenty of time; the world was not made in a day; what bet
ter thing does he want? Will it ter thing does he want? Will it not be
like the soail that climbs four feet in a It lyond stides wayk tight a Leet at nigan.
The question is, are you laboring save sinners and convert the world, or entertain the particular congregation?
every sermon preached indicated the Cormer purpose there would be no lay-
nan to object. It is because the ser.
mons preached indicate to even a Lay.
man that the latter is the prevailing and raling iden, that causes him to sonud
this feeble note of alarm. LAMMAN. "A Layman" holds forth in the AD
vocate of May 3, under the above cap.
tion, and although he has said some wise tion, and although he has said some wise
things, he has also said many things dewould not question "the motives of the pure; nor would I permit myself to think
that he was ambitioust tappear in print, the indictment he has brought against
the "Administration." In the irat place,
I object to his views, because $I$ think he has proceeded upon hastily formed and
immature opinions, and as my appointments are generally among the hardest
and poorest, 1 fall, according to his rule, among the "young and inexperienced,"
therefore I hope he will not accuse me of being "actuated by selfsh motives"
attempting to criticse his article. F the tenor of his paper I conclude that he
employs the term administration employs the term administration
meaning the movement or work of appointing power of the church. The
power, or these powers, are composed of power, or these powers, are composed of
individual men, but they are generally
men who fear God and love their fellow men who fear
men, who have been selected from among men, who have been siected from ance of
their compeers for the performance
this very work. They are usually mey this very work. They are usually men
of mature years, ripe experience, and Therefore while thes do sometimes make
mistakes, and possibly commit wrongs, it is but, reasonabie, and modest as well,
to credit them with doing the best the can, according to their godly judgme
"A layman" states as one count of indictment of the "Administration" that
"it is com mon to give the best and ablest ministers the best positions. What
termed the best positions are those wher the memberehip is strongest and the bees
salaries paid. In the opinion of the salaries paid. In the opinion of
writer this is all wrong." "S. San the lis
of appointmente of any annual conte ence and you will see that all mission
work is entrusted to young and inex perienced men, and small congregations
are treated in the same way, while the gation, would probably prove a complete
failure if sent to those congregations
which assemble in school-houses and der brush arbors to hear the messages of
tuth and mercy from the sons of toil.
He would not, could not, actuated by such
spirit, meet the more substantial
and keenly felt
 to satisfy the spiritual appepite of a god-
less songregation of fabhionables and ex-
quisites by a thity quisites by a thirty minutes' administra
tion of the thinnest sort of spiritual gruel it takes a man, a "son of toil," to minis
ter the sincere milk of the word and the strong meat of the gospel, giving to each
his portion in due season-to those who eel that they must have given the
"daily strength for daily needs." O
country congregations might be able
entertainmentin any other monkey show.
But $I$ belienBut I believe it to be a very rare occur
rence for the appointing powers of the
church to make themselves the cateresto such vitiated spiritual appetite as
have alluded to, nor do $I$ accuse our citydishly pandering to such tastes. There
are doubtiess some in all our city con-
gregations who would sacritice their own
$\qquad$ majority of the membership of the aver-
age cety congregation will probably be
found as loyal to the Mite

| For they go on the supposition that all good, competen: women will rush into |  |  |
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|  | the church to prevent evils practiced in | The |
|  | the conmerce of the country would bave |  |
| door is once open. The correctness of | to seek a monopoly by establish |  |
| this suppor on | of trade, and in politics, by nominating | 1218 |
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| so see how n.en rush into the minist | controlled. But this is not contended |  |
| lecture | for, while all admit that the chureh, as |  |
| law to restrain them. Would not |  |  |
| men do the same? Of co | worl |  |
| nearly all our best men aspire to leave home and become circuit riders, because | fu |  |
| home and become circuit riders, because we don' $¢$ forbid them, so would our wo- | lar and poilitical interests of the world. |  |
| we don'c forbid them, so would our women. It occurs to me just here to ask | The question is one of method. Shall |  |
| what would become of the time-bonored | the direc: or indirect be ad |  |
| sadaletags. They would never it a side- | If the chured cannot purify mercial and political interests of |  |
| saddie, and shall we permit such a | by assuming direct control and |  |
| vered institution to be invaded? | ment, can she enter the arena of secular |  |
| Of course there would be a few of the | journalism without a similar inconsist. |  |
| competent women who would not | ence: |  |
| care to enter public life, just as | consecrated, wide |  |
|  | laymen, would give us a daily | GLIDDEN WIRE. |

## those of country congregations. "A Layman" will \#nd that, like water, talent and elliciency generaily find their

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${ }_{\substack{2 \\ \text { tri } \\ \text { son }}}$
refers wa apoleon's m litary methods to
illustrate hhs position, but the illustra-
tion, it seems tome, applies on the other
side of the question. If Napoieon sent
his veterans, ed aro what a pity you should be dragalent for training chay wasting."." suany his veterans, led by his abbest generals,
against the strongest and best intrenched less dangerous positions, he certainly
did not promote those raw recruits to highest offices and most responsible po rank, and put his veterans on half pay So the appointing powers of the church
uaually appoint the strongest men to
those places where sin is most strongly ent
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## Ayer's Hair Vigor


ducing power and turns over the homes
to incompetent hands, how would it do
to so amend our law as to allow all lay-
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## both cases, and end discussion





 GULLLEETT GIM CO, AMITE CITY, LA.


| ment, which governed his pen. He has | For they go on the supposition that al |
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| but given expression to as opinion some. |  |
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| good, conmpten: women will rush int |  |

 CAUTION! ANBORN \& WARNER, CLIDDEN

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TRE DAILY ADVocate.
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THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: JUNE 14, 1888.






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sults of the selfidenial week because of the by the scattered conservenations same week



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OUR SCHOOLS.

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| IN THE SPRING | Bevotional. | and leave her behind, and the broad Atlantic will soon roll between them. | Jamen N: Laditive Eillza, Manant daughe of |  <br>  | CONSTIPATION |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | DAFIS IS MIXE |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | up, |  |  |  |
| $\triangle$ spring |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | I dare not say this year shall be <br> No power there lies in me, 1 know, <br> To break the bonds that hold me fast |  | throne on high. $\qquad$ J. J. Davis, Resmer. Littio Mable only daughter of |  |  |
|  |  | of many hearts and homes. <br> Turning to God's Word we see a some- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | arther than this: To-day is mine <br> My every thought and act refine. | what similar pieture on the shore of Asia, at Miletus. Paul is partingwith his Ephesian triends, to meet no |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | My every hought and act refine. <br> Only to-day-I need not think How through the year 1 still must fight, But rest on Him, who doth increase | with his Ephesian triends, to meet no more on earth. They kneel down tomore on earth. They kneel down to |  |  |  |
|  |  | gether on the sandy shore and pray, after which "they all wept sore, and tell on Paul's neck, and kissed him, sorrowing |  |  |  |
|  | How through the year I still must But rest on Him, who doth increase <br> Strength unto them who have no might. Let me this day find strength in Him |  |  |  |  |
|  | Let me this day find strength in Him And leave the future in His hands, Trust in his word, be pure in heart And strive to follow his commands. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | (experienes like the above come to us |  |  |  |
|  | And strive to follow his commands. NO WEEPING-NO REAPING. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | those without hope, for we have the light |  |  |  |
|  |  | of God's Word streaming into our hearts By it we learn that if they are Carist's, |  |  |  |
| OF WONDERS, FREE. |  | they have sailed by the "Royal Line," of which God is the owner, Christ thecaptain, and Heaven the port of destiny. |  |  |  |
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|  |  | By this same "Royal Line" we may sail for the same port. We know not the |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | are to watch while we toil, in blessedassurance that the waiting will not be assurance that the waiting will not belong ere our sorrow shall be turned to |  |  <br> Fir-Hame Tors |  |
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|  |  | joy by <br> The touch of a vanished hand And the sound of a voice that is still |  |  |  |
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|  | un duty. When sorrow is allowed tottle in the heart, it often turns the art into a stagnant fen of bitter |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | to All Points North, East and West. <br> Double daily service of elegant Puilman Bu |
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|  |  |  |  |  | For any desired information, tiekets, map3 folders, etc., call on E. P. TURNRR. Tieket Agent, Dallas, Texas |
|  | of benevolence. ful fertilizers of the soul; they are the heart-water that grows some sweet graces, just as the irrigating brooks in Nevada turn barren sand into a garden. | - Divine grace, even in the heart of weak |  |  | H. C. ARCHER <br> H. C. ARCHER $\qquad$ |
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THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: JUNE 14, 1888.


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| but the price of nearly everything they buy is increased by the favoritism of the unequal increased by tas. sysiem of taxes. <br> All unnecessary taxation is unjust. It is repugnant to the creed of Democracy that by such taxation the cost of neeessaries should be increased to all our people. Judged by Democratic priuciples, the interests of the people are betrayed when by unnecessary taxation, trusts and combinations are permitted to exist for enriching the few by depriving the remainder of benefits. <br> Every Democratic rule of government taxation a vast sum of money, far beyond the needs of administration, is drawn from the people and channels of trade and accumu- lated in a demoralizing surplus in the treasury. The money now 1 l ing idle in the federal treasury, resulting from superfluous taxation, surplu created is reaching a sum of more than $\$ c 0,000,000$ annually <br> remedy of the Republicanse temptation the and exhaust by extravagant appropriation expenses, whether constitutional or not, the acThe Demoeratic policy is to enforce frugality in public expenses and abolish unnecessary taxation. Our established domestic in- dustries and enterprises should not and need not be endangered by a correct reduction of the burdens of taxation. On the contrary a fair and careful revision of our tax laws, with |  |
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##  Christian Advocate.




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## That Tired Feeling

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## Hood's Sarsaparilla



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them that can be called an adver-
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be materially lessened in view of
large Fall orders already being placed. Reduced prices will re duce the stock.

