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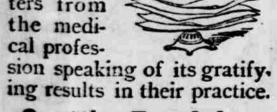
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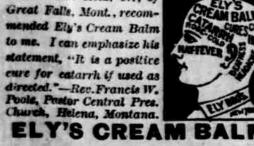


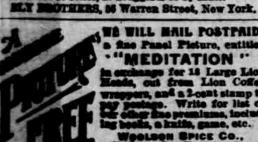
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PAID OFF OLD SCORES.

The average bad man of the Texas frontier in the early days was by no means of a religious turn of mind. So far as my investigations have gone, says a Belcherville, Texas, correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. a gentleman entitled Blue Dick Johnson was the only one of the tribe ever known to "get religion," or ever to become a "seeker" after it, for that mat-

ter. Why he should have been called where the great majority of sunstrokes determine. In this country, when a time, would be bad enough, but when take effect between 7 and 9 in the man's vocabulary of profanity is rather it makes him lose all the time I don't more extensive than usual, he is said to be able to "cuss blue blazes," but whether or not there is any connection between the "blue" in this phrase and the "Blue" in Dick's name I am not me clear and simple language says that | quite sure. I think, though, that there is, for Blue Dick's performances along that line are still quoted as a standard of excellence. Even at his worst he was always an attendant upon religious worship whenever he had an opportunity, which was not very frequently. The few preachers who found their way over the Texas prairies in those days counted him among their worst regular disturbers. He was considered FOUR TRACK SERIES ETCHINGS. a wealthy man, his wealth consisting of quite a large herd of cattle, which he was supposed to have acquired in large measure by a rather loose use of the branding iron. His financial standing and his reputation as a killer combined made him a man to be dreaded in more ways than one, and the preachers were the object of his special aver- up for awhile.

On one occasion Rev. J. G. Weaver, now a Methodist minister in the north of Texas, was preaching a sermon on repentance, and it was noticed that something was wrong with Blue Dick. Not only was he making no disturbance. but he was actually listening to the preacher. The sermon was an earnest one and gave close attention to the characteristics of genuine repentance as opposed to the false kind.

"Repentance," shouted the preacher, is being sorry for your sins. It's being sorry enough to quit them, and to make up for all the wrong you've done, so far as you can. If a man steals a steer and then really repents of it, he'll drive the critter back where he got him from.'

Blue Dick's Way of Making Amends. There was much more talk along this attentively. When the sermon was



Children. over a song was raised and penitents were called. Though the whole of the large brush arbor was crowded with men and women, many of whom undoubtedly needed to repent, no response was made to the appeal. The sermon had been of too scorching a nature to be moving. As soon as the song was ended Blue Dick jumped to his feet

"Say, pardner," he exclaimed. addressing the preacher, "I wants to say a few words right here. I've listened to lots of sermons on the sly, when you thought I wasn't thinkin' about nothin' but raisin' a row, but I want to say this is the first one ever I could get a toe holt on. I've heard preachers talk about bleevin' an' this, that an' the other, but I see some sense in this'n. I've been a tough'n all along, but I give you all fair warnin' now that I've re-

A hoarse guffaw from the back of the throng greeted this annourcement "And if any man saiys I haven't I'll lick --- out of him." added the speaker calmly, sliding his hand toward the six-shooter in his belt. The noise stopped as suddenly as it had begun, and for a moment dead silence reigned. Then some one called out:

"How about them calves of mine you put your brand on, Dick?" "If I've stole more of your'n than yiu have of mine, I'll make it goodevery hoof of it."

This announcement caused such a sensation in the audience that silence reigned again. Suddenly a slender, black-robed figure in the back of the crowd rose up and a woman's shrill voice called out:

"What about them men you've killed? Are you going to give my husband back to me?

It was the widow of one of his victims. He turned red and white alternately and fingered the handle of his six-shooter nervously a moment before he replied.

"Gentlemen," he began, "I've killed six men in my time-no more an' no body. I'll do as well as Jacobs. The felless. Of course I can't bring none of low that's made his will best and said 'em back, but I'll tell you what I'll his prayers last might as well sail in." do. I'll undertake to get six other men Nobody sailed in, possibly because just as good as they was and keep 'em nobody could remember when he had from dyin' some time or other. I'll said his prayers last. There was an save six lives for the six I've took, uneasy silence for a moment, and then That's as square as I can do, ain't it some one remarked:

Such was Blue Dick's only profes-

sion of religion, if such it might be called. His repentance differed from as pal table as milk-easier that of most other people I have heard of, in that it began to produce fruit by which it could be recognized.



He Brought His Six-Shooter Down.

more of your calves than you have of

though, for I've got the grop on you. I'm going to let you brand as many of mine as you want to for awhile. I've in the direction of the Belknap creek. got an idea, though, about how the account stands, and if you get to run-the woman up in front of him and dashnin' too far over I'll shoot your danged

heads off. Do you hear?"
They heard and there is so doubt that they took advantage of the novel Blue Dick was playing a good deal of poker. Worse than that, he was always losing. He began to relieve that the wooden-legged local preacher and ferryman, exclaimed:

"Well, Dick, that's three than that the was always losing. He began to relieve the relieve than that the was always losing. ways losing. He began to sell off his cattle in order to make up his losses at the game.

"Say." remarked one cowboy to another, "I don't think much of the kind "Blue" Dick rather than Red Dick or of religion Blue Dick's got. Religion Green Dick I have never been able to that makes a man play poker all the want none of it in mine."



"Where's Your Husband?" ly all sold off, the poker-playing held

"Parson." said he one day, when the preacher had come around again, "I wish you'd tell it round among the boys that if I ever beat any of 'em at poker not on the square I'll lose it back to 'em again if they'll play me. I've lost money back to all I can remember, but maybe I've forgot some. Of course, if I beat 'em square I won't make that up, the fact is there ain't much poker that is on the square leastwise in Texas."

The preacher intimated that the money might have been restored without playing for it. "Why in the devil didn't you tell me so then? I don't know B from a bull's

foot about religion. I supposed you had to give things back the same way you took 'em." Saved a Man From Being Lynched. About the time Dick began to get his order along financial lines he began his efsome time been irregularities going on

in regard to the way in which horses and cattle were smuggled across into the territory and the boys decided that an investigation must be held. As a result of this investigation a young man named Jacobs was brought to Red River Station, charged with theft. But there was still some doubt as to his guilt, so a well-organized vigilance committee went in formal council to decide as to his fate. Meanwhile the prisoner was left bound hand and foot at a little distance from where the council was being held, while a single one of his captors. Winchester in hand, stood guard over him. About nightfall Blue Dick volunteered to guard the fellow and was given permission to do so. He hau been there perhaps an hour when, with a yell, the crowd rushed from the council-"Well, Dick, we've decided to string him up, so—but where's Jacobs?" "Durned if I see mm." sarcastically

ied Dick, as he glanced carefully, around as if in search. At the same time he kept his Winchester so as to command pretty much the whole post-"You don't mean to say you've let

him go?"



Lick H- Ont of Him."

"Well, Dick, that's one for you. You And the minister-whom he referred have only got five more to repent for." to as "pardner."—said he thought, it Then the crowd laughed and the danwas the most that could be expected ger was over. It is easy for a crowd to get in a good humor with a man

Blue Dick's reputation About a month later one of the big herds that had come up the Chisholm trail to Red River station took fright just about nightfall and went on a stampede. Only those who have heard the thunderous roar of one of these living cyclones, and seen the havoc and devanstation caused by its passage. can have any full idea of what this means. Blue Dick and all the other cowboys at the station mounted their penies and set off at a headlong gallop to outride the living storm, turn the leaders, turn the vast herd to milling and eventually bring it to a state of quiet. As the men galloped on neck and neck together one of them sudden-

ly shouted: "Great God. fellows! There's a famfly camped down by the three post oaks! I saw them less than an hour ago. There's a man an' a woman an'

Braving Stampede and Plague. Dick knew where the three post oaks were. They were on a high, open prairie, and the stampeding herd was just narrated he heard that three men headed straight for them. Without a whose herds had been grazing on land word Dick turned his course slightly just adjoining his were in town. Look- and dashed in among the frantic, foaming in at the door of the largest zaloon in the little place he found the
three men standing at the bar, just
as he had expected. While they were
off their guard he brought his six-shooter down so as to cover the crowd and
then exclaimed:

and dashed in among the frantic, foaming cattle. It was one thing to ride
on the outside and another to be in
among the tossing horns and plunging
masses. By gallent work on the part
of the pony he managed to reach the
three trees just as the leaders of the
herd began to arrive. Only a few yards "See here. I've come to tell you I think I've run off and branded rather more of your calves than you have of in her arms.

"Gone for water," she said, casting a terrified glance over her shoulder

preparing to cross the street. keer who knows it!" said he. "Yes." said Dick, "it is, countin' the kid. They was men that I killed. though an' I don't know as I ought to interest.

count kids in place of 'em.' "Oh," replied the old man, "that's one of 'em that the Bible says, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven.' "If you count that way the kid would

one it'll be all I'll ask." The next summer a Mexican wagon train passed through the country, and termined that the best thing to do was to shoot the sick men down like dogs and so avoid the danger of the

"You'd better kill 'em at long range. the Good Man would count greasers if he'd count kids, and I think I'll

tackle these two." He was as good as his word. He removed them to a good. dry place, remote from human habitation, and waited on them as if they were his own children. All through the long hot days he cared for their wants, and oft-Red River station.

"That makes five, boys," he announced, "countin' the kid and the two greasers. I've only got one more to repent

"What'll you do then?" asked some "Well, I sorter like the business and I think I'll keep my hand in. I'll try to get a few ahead, so's that if I have

to kill anybody else it'll be sorter made up for in advance."

fort to square things in regard to the between two squads of men on the transactions and financially able to carry lives he had taken. There had for sandbar in the river in front of the out any obligations made by their firm. town. Such fights were nothing uncommon, but this one was a little worse than usual. One of the combatants bruggists, Toledo, Ohio.

ventured farther toward the opposite Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, line than usual and was shot off his horse. This was Blue Dick's opportunity. Putting spurs to his pony he bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials dashed between the lines across the sandbar toward where the wounded man lay. He reached the place, but the fellow, misunderstanding his intentions, drew his six-shooter and shot his would-be rescuer through the body. Blue Dick fell from his pony, but held the bridle reins still in his hand. "I'l bet I do save you yet, d-n you," he growled through his clenched teeth. "Take these reins and climb up on

> that pony and git." The man attempted to obey. He succeeded in clambering on the pony's back, but a Winchester ball brought him to the sand again, dead this time. After the fight was over the boys brought Blue Dick to the little hotel and made him as comfortable as possible, though all could see that the end

"It looks like a plagued shame that I couldn't save him, after I tried so hard. That would have made six and the thing would have been square." The rough cowboys stood around in awestruck silence.

"Dogged if I don't hate to die while I lack one of the six," remarked the dying man, after a long silence. "Say," ejaculated one of the roughest men in the room. "It don't come much in my line of business, Dick, but we've all heard the preachers tell about the Good Man that died himself for just such poor cusses as we are. Maybe you might count Him for one." A light came into Blue Dick's eyes,

though he was evidently rapidly growing weaker. "I hadn't thought of Him," he gasped, "an' I don't know how it would be. If I can't figger it out some such way as that, though, I'm afraid I'm a goner. I guess-anyway-I'll have to-

lawyers would all be out of work. Five seconds later he was dead.

THE NEW WOMAN.

Disasters Likely to Ensue if She Continues to Rival Man.

If the human race is to endure, and if civilization is to advance, the relations between the sexes must not permanently be relations of rivalry. Men with one another for the advantages of life, but mutually to aid one another in reaping these advantages. That "sweet love," of which the poet speaks is given as the reward of right relations between man and woman; and. where other guidance is lacking, we may profitably ask whether any given line of conduct tends to the gaining or the sacrificing of that reward. If to the former, then it may safely be said be right conduct; if to the latter,

What it is clear that man has to do in these later days is to frame to himself a higher and completer ideal of manhood than he has hitherte on the whole entertained, and try to five up to it. The awakened womanhood of the age-when allowance has been made for all that is hysterical and morbid and heartless in contemporary feminine utterances-summons him most clearly and distinctly to walk henceforth on higher levels in the strength of a nobler self-control. Then he has to recognize in the fullest sense, without a particle of reservation, that he has a woman not a weaker shadow of himself, not a reflection of his glory nor a minister to his pleasures, but a divinely bestowed helpineea, to whom special powers and faculties have been imparted for the interpretation of truth and the beautifying of life.

The ancient Germans, Tactitus tells us, used to recognize a certain divine power of intuition in their women, and if they did it was probably not without cause. The phenomenon is not an extinct one in our own day, and we venture to say that its frequency will wax or wane according to the respect paid not by man only, but by woman herself, to all in her nature that is most distinctive of womanhood. It is far from certain that woman always recognizes what her own best gifts are: and there is, in our opinion, a specific danger lest in her new-born zeal for a masculine equipment of knowledge, sife relegate to an inferior place that native truth of perception which is of more importance, we may almost say, than all formal knowledge.-Popular Science Monthly.

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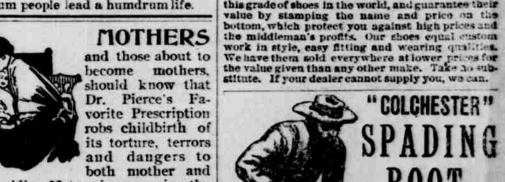
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