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#### HOME CONFERENCES.

## Brady.

Wm. J. Sims, April 19: We are under obligations to Bro. M. L. and Sister E. M. Woods for a full set of Clark's Com-mentary, in six volumes. May God bless and abundantly reward them.

J. L. Scott, April 19: I had a pleasant visit in Bro. LeFevre's town. He is a power for good in his day and generation. power for good in his day and generation. And what profound truth gushed from the fervent lips of Bro. Sam. Hay. Oh, what a gith his life and ascounding powers are to the church. How happy his father, sitting in the presence of his eloquent son, should be and was. God bless the dear people of Denton, Texas. Religion, pure and undefiled, is on a rising swell in Den-ton. Praise God with me for his exceed-ing goodness unto the children of men.

#### Ballinger.

J. T. Bloodworth, April 24: We have just passed out of the second into the third quarter and prospects generally are good. That ecclesiastical wheel made its revolution in due time and dropped our presiding elder in our midst to hold our presiding elder in our midst to hold our conference. We had a most delightful time. Good communion service, good love-feast, good collection, good dinner, and really everything first class. We have had a great deal of rain, and we look for a strong tide of immigration into this country this fall.

#### Denton.

Wm. Hay, April 25: I have just re-turned from Denton, where I have been assisting Bro. LeFevre in his meeting. Denton is one of the nicest county towns I have ever visited in Texas—beautiful in leastion and nicetorecue in its converse will be, as it always is, one of the best. If all our stations had such active men, our prosperity as a church would be assured. Our meeting was in many respect a suc-cess. The Lord was with us, and many were happily converted, and the church greatly blessed.

#### Bell Plains.

Bell Plains. G. W. G.: Our second quarterly con-ference was held at this place, in Salado and Corn Hill charge, on second Sunday of this month. We had a good time— chicken-pie and plenty of good things. Revival fire burned in the hearts of the people. As usual, we had both a bishop and presiding elder with us. Both of them (here) preached with power and zeal. Bro. J. W. Dickinson came in, also, Sunday night, and gave us a clear, ring-

Met at usual place and time Monday morning. Present: Allen, president; Pierce, Blackburn, Hanson, Clark and Hay. Service opened with prayer by Bro. Pierce.

Floyd Street-Good congregations morning and night. Service very spiritual. Eight additions. Meeting will be pro-tracted during the week. Interest fine. Oak Lawn-Services in the new church.

Congregations as usual. One addition. City Mission—Bro. Blackburn preached in South Dalla: and at Haskell Avenue at night. Congregations very encouraging. Bro. Clark preached at Haskell Avenue in morning and in South Dallas at night.

Two additions. First Church—Have very good congre-gations morning and night. Services pleasant. Six additions. The above additions, in all reports,

cover the two past Sundays.

#### Glen Cove.

I have ever visited in Texas—beautiful in location and picturesque in its scenery. Our church, under the care of our most excellent jastor, Bro. LeFevre, is pros-pering most admirably. He seems to be one of the most active and earnest work-ers I ever saw, and I feel assured that his report to the annual conference this year will be, as it always is, one of the best. If all our stations had such active men, our arcsperity as a church would be assured in this work. They did a good work. Eighteen months ago this mission had no parsonage on it, with about eighty-five or parsonage on it, with about eighty-five or ninety members. Now it has a very com-fortable house with two acres of land, with a membership of between one hun-dred and eighty-five and two hundred. We are moving upward. This charge paid all of its assessments ordered by the annual conference test way, and has paid

ing for a gracious revival of religion and ingathering of souls. I want every pray-ing man and woman that reads this paper to pray for us.

#### Leesville.

zeal. Bro. J. W. Dickinson came in, also, Sunday night, and gave us a clear, ring-ing sermon on sin and its cure. If that good sister had not have said "Yes," that sermon would not have been preached. Now, let me tell a thing—a new thing; listen: This same Bell Plains people actually pounded one of our dear old superannuates awhile back. Bro. Walkup was the victim. He bore it bravely, but will never get over it. It will linger as a sweet perfame in his heart forever. Of course, the women got it up. God bless them—and he will? Amen! altar, and in our daily lives. We all felt, and many promised, to be better witnesses. On Sunday he preached to sinners. Text: Prov. xi:19, "He that pursueth evil pursueth it to his oxn death," clearly showing the result of sin, with a strong appeal to the unconverted. quite a number of which at the close of the service came forward for prayer. The communion service was excellent, and the missionary collection amounted to \$50 90. There was a good attendance of the official brethren, and all the interests of the church carefully looked after. The finances were fair for this time of the year. Bro. Geo. Calvert was licensed to exhort. The good people of Bethel sup-ported the meeting in good style, having dinner on the ground both days. After feeding a large congregation on Sunday there was plenty left and a bundle sent to the sick ones at home. The grace of hos-pitality has not perished from among my

D. J. Martin: In your issue of the ADVOCATE of April 24th, you or the type-writers make me say in an article of mine We are having a great deal of rain. [Chestnut.] Farmers are behind with their work. The ladies have furnished the parsonage nicely. If it ever clears in reference to a revival meeting at Plano, that seventy-two joined the M. E. Church, South. This is a mistake. Twelve joined our church as a result of that up, we hope to have a meeting here. I have not made any suggestion to the meeting, and not seventy-two. I will add just here that fifteen have been received into the church (our cnurch) during the

second quarter now ending. Dexter.

ful to the church. This would turn on the light. The Reporter will never enlighten the church. Not one-half of the preach-

turned to Nazareth, the second time the people were astonished at his teaching, and said: "Whence hath this man this of Tabernacles being near at hand, "his brethren, therefore, said unto him, depart hence, and go into Judea, that thy disci-

ples also may see the works that thou doest." (John vii:3.) "Mary, the mother of Jesus," and "his brethren" are mentioned as among the 120 disciples, who, after his ascension, assembled in the "upper room" in Jerusalem. (Acts i :14.) "brothers in the strict and literal sense, being the children of Joseph and Mary, being the children of Joseph and Mary, born after the birth of Jesus. Two other answers, however, have been given. One of them, without a particle of evidence to support it, assumes that they were the son- of Mary, and hence that they were cousins of Jesus, and called "brethen" in

the general sense of being kinsmen. The other answer, equally without any evidence for its support, assumes that they were the sons of Joseph by a previous wife whom he had married, and who had were the sons of Joseph by a previous wife whom he had married, and who had died before his marriage with Mary, and hence that they were only half-brothers, and not the sons of Mary at all. Both of these purpely speculative and unmatural these purely speculative and unnatural answers have been resorted to in order to these purely speculative and unnatural answers have been resorted to in order to limit Mary's motherhood exclusively to limit and the object of this limitation has Jesus, and the object of this limitation has been to assign to her perpetual virginity, and in this way invest her person with a It is evident that sort of superhuman holiness as the mother of Jesus. Both of these answers are, ex-little importance to mere rites. Accord-ing to Ex. xii:11, the Passover was to be egetically considered, simply nonsense. The passages above quoted, when taken together, admit of but one meaning, and that is that these "brethren," so called, were in reality the children of Joseph and Mary, born to them after the birth of Jesus, and hence that, according to the flesh, they were his natural brothers. To onstrue the term "brethren" differently is to force upon it a meaning contrary to its plain and obvious import in the passages cited. There is nothing in the proper meaning of the term that is in the slightest degree derogatory to Mary, or that in any way affects the character and claims of Jesus. We have never been able to see why any commentator should adopt either the cousin theory or the half-brother theory, without any good reason for either, in the interpretation of the language used. Both theories come from a false and foolish notion in respect to Mary .- New York Independent.

I have not made any suggestion to the General Conference as yet; can't afford to let the opportunity pass. Let's have a Mission Department in the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, with an editor for that de-partment of paper. Give him ample space for the publication of all the mis-sionary intelligence that would be help-ful to the church. This would turn on the gelist no meeting. My good Bro. Smith, of Georgia, and

people, behoid, his mother and his breth-ren stood without, desiring to speak to him." (Matthew xii:46.) When he re-ing to the pastorate, and the firm belie ing to the pastorate, and the firm belief in the providence and need of revivals, I would never enter another. Rather than modify or shirk, I could afford to locate, if is the "most honorable" of all the call-ings of God and offices in his church. OWENSHORC, Ky.

#### RITUALISM. REV. G. S. SANDEL.

I mean by ritualism, stressing a rite or ceremony beyond its due value or impor-tance. This seems to be one of the great

Our Lord had this evil to confront at at every step. The woman of Samaria sprung this question in the conversation at the well, insisting that there was virtue not only in the mode, but in the very place of worship. "Our fathers worshiped in this mountain," etc. St. Paul speaks of some who made the kingdom of God consist in meat and drink.

people. They are the ones who are dis-counting and damaging the pastors. If the pastor succeed at all in holding a suc-cessful meeting he does it after first over-mand at no other future session. That -and at no other future session. That the General Rules will remain intact, or be strengthened by naming certain social imprudences and vices. That no addi-tional regular collection be added to the in the face of the embarrassments of the present day. If unable, from any cause, to procure the foreign help, his people must perish in their sins. With many the question practically stands—no evan-ralist no wordered. That the preachers be successful methods of our church, and keep full control of all matters when out-side evangelistic help may be rendered giving the evange ist full credit for all he is worth. That the Missionary Reporter be suspended, and that two full pages of the church. Not one-half of the preachers take it; one-half of the preachers take it; one-half our members have never heard of it. THE BRETHREN OF CHRIST. Certain persons are in the New Testament spoken of as the "brethren" of Jesus. Thus it is said that "He went down to Capernaum, he, and his mother, and his brethren, and his disciples." (John ii :12.) It is said, in reference to another occasion, that "while He yet talked tother people, behoid, his mother and his brethren" as tood without, desiring to speak to

As the General Conference approaches near, the brethren are being exercised about what to do with those brethren who travel from point to point and hold who travel from point to point and hold wisdom and these mighty works? Is not this the carpenter's son? Is not his modify or shirk, I could afford to locate, if that would bring me in innocence before the Judge of quick and dead. No way seems open to relief but in saving. James, Joseph, and Simon, and Judas? And his sisters, are they not all with us? Whence, then, hath this man all these things?" (Matthew xiii:54-56.) The feast the 'most honorable' of all the call-of Themandos relige and the save of the the save of the the the callthis work be not of God, it will come to naught. If we do not mind, some of us, we will take exactly the attitude toward said brethren that the bishop and priests of the Church of England did toward John Wesley and his co-laborers. After all, what are methods? Why forbid him, because he followeth not us. Are the devils cast out? That is the question. As to reproceeding pastors for not acceed. As to reproaching pastors for not succeed-ing in revival work equally with evangel-ists, that is all wrong. It is impossible. The pastor's work is cut up into too much minutia and details. He is spread over too much ground to be able to concen-trate force and fire arough on one aircon tance. This seems to be once in religious mat-proclivities of mankind in religious mat-ters. This was the great error of the Pharisees. They were inveterate ritual-ists. They attached more importance to the externals of religion than to the in-ternal, made clean the outside of the cup and the platter, etc. and the platter, etc.

partian Prohibitory Amendment League of Nebraska, held at Lincoln, April 17, 1890, the following preamble and resolution was adopted :

Whereas, The present contest in Nebraska is a life and death struggle b tween license and prohibition as methods of dealing with the liquor traffic, the re-sult of which will be felt throughout the country ; and Whereas, The Non-partisan Prohibitory Amendment League is organizing for victory in this campaign regardless of party or religious affiliations; and Whereas, The legitimate expenses of such a campaign require a large amount of money; therefore, be it Resolved, That all churches, W. C. T. U., I. O. G. T., Y. M. C. A., organiza-tions, red, blue and yellow ribbon clubs, temperance societies and prohibition clubs throughout the United States be earnestly requested to set apart Sunday, May 18th, 1890, as "Nebraska Prohibitory Amendment Day," and that the same be observed with appropriate services, and that collections be then taken and forwarded to J. M. Stewart, treasurer of the Nebraska Non-partisan Prohibitory Amendment League, Lincoln, Neb., to be used under the direction of the league in

H. P. Shrader, April 24: Our second quarter conference is over. Our presiding elder, C. L. Ballard, was with us and did effective preaching. Our people all like him very much as a presiding elder, preacher and Christian man. God bless him in his arduous work. There was a very good attendance of official members. A large congregation Sunday, and a profit-able service. We think there has been some advancement in several respects all

Glen Cove. T. J. Lassetter, April 21: Our second quarterly conference was held March 229 and 30. W. T. Melugin, presiding elder, was on hand, as he always is, full of the best sermons that are going. He masters the work of a presiding elder and sets a limit to the erroneous teaching of the false prophet. Glen Cove mission is in a prosperous condition—have raised about half of our collections ordered by the annual conference. The young ladies of Glen Cove have raised money and fenced the parsonage grounds. Misses Bettie Craig and Elia Harrington toos the lead round the work. I have eight appointfortune comes upon it, in a condition to do great good by helping destitute San-day schools. God bless it and the agent, and may it be a great power for good in our hard our land

#### Rising Star.

W. T. Melugin, April 28: We have a nice church at Rising Star, built under guidance of Bro. Raymond and reported at the conference at Belton. It would have been dedicated at our first quarterly meeting, but \$500 of cost of house had not house collected so Bro. Become will half of same this year. Last year this scribe took eight subscribers for TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE—this year he has taken about thirty; and now we are p.ay-ing for a gravitation result of rollidon and the second result of the conference at Bellon. It would have been dedicated at our first quarterly meeting, but \$500 of cost of house had not been collected, so Bro. Roseoe will collect and report said amount under his pastoral care at the ensuing conference at pastoral care at the ensuing conference at Abilene.

#### Cotulia and Pearsall.

I. K. Waller, April 21: Since I last wrote, many, many tokens of kindness and remembrance have come to this par-

them-and he will! Amen!

#### Mineola

J. F. Archer, April 23: We spent last week with Bro. Calhoun in a meeting at Mineola. A more courteous and hospita-ole people we have not found anywhere. Their kindness will long be remembered. The congregations were large and atten-tive, and the good Lord blessed our labors. The children's services at 4 o'clock were seasons of special interest. Their bright faces and ready answers told of good home training, a thing sadly neglected in these days of progress. We trust many of the shildren found a precious Savior. Bro. Calhoun has found the way to the hearts of his people and is doing a good work. Sister Calhoun knows exactly Sister Calhoun knows exactly work. how to make a Methodist parsonage at-tractive to a Methodist preacher, and much of our time was spent in her happy home. One thing we cannot refrain fro mentioning: During our stay, the town was visited by a circus, and we were told that they did not clear expenses by nearly \$200. This, we think, speaks well for the town, and is quite complimentary to the country people living near.

#### Smithfield.

Jas. I. Lavender, April 23: To-day one month ago we saw for the first time the We took him to Henderson, Texas, and laid him in the family burying ground. There has been a great deal of sickness on the circuit; but, all things considered, we are moving on splendidly. Have raised money to buy a set of chairs and a bed-used by the size of t stead for the parsonage. Never saw we were too small. We laughed, and kinder people than those who live within cried, and got mad, and went away, thinkthe bounds of Smithfield circuit. We ing we would break up the meeting by are praying for a glorious revival this staying at home, but not so. Grandly year. We are glad to note that the spirit- the good work went on until every seat ual condition of the work is greatly im-proved. Praise the Lord for that. Very sorry, however, that our people do not preaching. The sermon to men only re-take the ADVOCATE more generally than sulted in more than five hundred conthey do. We are having a great deal of rain. Farmers are badly behind.

#### Oak Lawn

L. A. Hanson, April 24: Our new church is finished, and we held our first service in it last Sunday. It being the church is finished, and we held our first service in it last Sunday. It being the time for our second quarterly meeting. Bro. T. R. Pierce preached us two strong and appropriate services. Our little and appropriate sermons. Our little church is one of the neatest, prettiest buildings to be found anywhere. It is a buildings to be found anywhere. It is a perfect gem. The house and furniture cost nearly \$5000, and it is nearly all paid. When I came to the work 1 found on roll twenty-seven members. To this short list we have added fifteen up to date. Oak Lawn is now in its infancy as a station, but it bids fair to soon be one of the best stations in the conference. In many respects it is now one of the most pleasant harges to serve in the connection. We hope to have our protracted meeting some time in May.

Stephenville.

E. M. Sweet, April 21: After continu-ing thirteen days, our meeting closed the 15th. Difficulties unusual and trying clogged the meeting no little; but they were bravely met by Bro. Collard, and the sequel showed a providential hand overruling them for good. The result is a Fort Worth.

people.

M. K. Little, in Alabama Advocate, April 4: The great evangelist, Rev. Sam P. Jones, has just left our city. For twelve days his battery was turned loose upon the ranks of the enemy, which were depleted as never before in the history of Fort Worth. There were not less than 1500 conversions, many of them the lead-ing lawyers and business men of the city. No railroad or real estate boom has ever created such an intense excitement west we were too small. We laughed, and and all the standing room in the great tabernacle was claimed hours before versions. Rev. George Steward, who holds the alternoon service, is one of the most consecrated and powerful young men I have ever met. Prof. E. O. Exell, of Chicago, conducted the singing, and is a

#### Trinity.

A. J. Frick, April 22: Some time during last year we noticed a short article in the ADVOCATE, stating that there was a town in East Texas claiming 1400 inhabitants, and had no church building, nor a man who could be had to act as steward in the Methodist church. When we read said article, it came to our mind, that must be Groveton, for the description suited it. This town was then a part of Mt. Vernon circuit; this year it was put on the Trinity circuit. Now it has two good stewards, who have assessed their

church \$250 for this year, and they pay monthly. Besides, Groveton now has a new church, 32x54, with eighteen-feet walls and cupola sixty-three feet high, all finished and no lien on it, and is the property of the M. E. Church, South. It is worth \$1800 or \$2000. It has been built

which will make a very neat house of four rooms and a gallery. The Baptists have finished a very nice church here since conference, and the Presbyterians will build at once. At Pearsall there is a small band that just beats all Texas in church matters, and we would have been in a new church there by conference i the burning of twenty-three houses in the business part of town had not occurred which will somewhat delay our church building. Rejoice with us-the great drouth of Southwest Texas has ended. It is now raining heavy rains every day. I am afraid of these drouths. There is presiding elder about Llano that wil emember how we suffered together.

#### Montgomery Circuit.

S. H. Morgan, April 22: Second quar-terly conference and attendant services have just been enjoyed at Collins' Mill. Six accessions by profession, making nine additions by profession and six by certifi-cate received this year. Finances of the work in excellent condition. Mission assessments paid in full. Bishops' fund wind nearly opport or the bard to paid, and nearly enough cash in hand to pay church extension assessment. We are very hopeful that this circuit will come to the front by the close of the year with all assessments paid in full. About \$200 has been spent on parsonage im-provement. The preacher's home is now uming an air of comfort, convenience and respectability. The congregations are growing in size and interest. On last Sabbath, though a very unfavorable day at least one hundred people gladly waited upon the preaching of the word of God at Montgomery. We are working, hoping and praying for a powerful work of grace throughout this entire circuit. There are two regular prayer-meetings, three Sunday-schools and one temperance society in active operation. The ladies of Montgomery have done much good as a band of home workers. The ladies of Collins' Mill Church contributed what money they had on hand to our home work, and at their last meeting connected themselves with the general work by or ganizing as a parsonage aid society, auxiliary to the woman's department of church extension. There is a big pros-pect of having a new Methodist church to

report from this work soon. All the lum-ber has been subscribed, the land donated and money enough subscribed and col lected to buy sash, doors, mails, etc. us praise God, take courage, and in his name go forward.

#### Whitewright Dots.

Our Easter services were good. Service in the morning an average; four young ladies baptized. The song service at night, led by Prof. Evans, was extra. Our district conference has been put off till July 3.

Grayson college will close the last of May, this year, instead of the middle of June, as has been its custom. San Jacinto day was a day full of inter-

est to the people of Whitewright, this being the anniversary of the Sam Hous-ton Literary Society. The anniversary of

#### THE PASTORATE AND EVANGELISM. REV. M. H. WELLS.

If after duty done you enjoy commenquestions. The first is modern evangelism versus the pastorate; and the second is the silly habit of grading preachers by office and appointment. You have my permission to hit the latter just as hard blows as in your power lies. While I appreciate all your brave words on that topic, just now I happen to be in a mood to amen your good words magnifying the alue of the pastorate. This is a great big question and to the front in intense forms. Just as evangelism is magnified and utilized, insomuch the pastorate seems discounted. At the rate of discount going on for years the time may come in your day when nothing but the mere drudgery of church work will be left to the pastors. They will be left to drink the skim milk while others will get the cream. Instances are known where the evangelist has received more meeting, and at the time the toiling pastor of that congregation was paying two per cent on money borrowed to feed his family. It may not be overdrawing the tendency seems to be to regard the pastorate as a sort of necessary adjunct to the outward form and existence of the church.

but they look to the periodical visit of the evangelist for vitality and increase. In some places you never hear of an old-fashioned revival conducted by the pastor or some neighboring pastor. The annual were bravely met by Bro. Collard, and the sequel showed a providential hand overruling them for good. The result is a deep stirring of consciences and arousing many to a more manly stand for God and the right; a rebuke to prevalent forms of vice that puts a premium on virtue and religion; church loyalty quickened and strengthened into a more hopeful bond among Christian people; about thirty

namely, righteousness and peace and joy

It is evident that our Lord attached but eaten standing, with girt loins, but the Jews at the time of our Lord's advent took it reclining. Any one can see that will examine that Jesus conformed to their manner of taking it. Matt. xxvi :20.) St. Paul gave no countenance to ritualism in his teaching or practice. There were those in his day who insisted that "Except ye be circumcised after the manner of Moses, ye cannot be saved." The apostle Moses, ye cannot be saved." The apostle took the bold ground that, "In Christ Jesus neither circumcision avails anything nor uncircumcision, but a new creation.

There are those in the present day who have fallen into the same error in regard to baptism. They assume that there can be no church membership, no gospel church-indeed, some claim there is no salvation without water baptism, administered in a certain mode. Now, it would not be a perversion of the apostle's statement, noticed above, as we humbly be-lieve, to substitute baptism for circumcision and say, in Christ Jesus neither baptism nor the want of it avails anything but a new creation. "Who ever heard," as Dr. Pierce well says, "any immersionist labor dation this may give a little joy. Your editorial—"The Most Honorable"—in issue of April 17 is timely and valuable. as a spiritual agency, was empty, dead and worthless in itself—that it was a mere You touch two live and much thought of religious form, and would not by its mode make religion more valid?" And I will add, who ever heard one of these parties who attach s) much importance to the mode of baptism announce to his hearers, in the language of Paul: "Christ sent me, not to baptize, but to preach the gospel? I have wondered why those persons who idolize the mode of baptism do not insist on taking the Lord's Supper precisely as Christ took it. I venture to affirm that there is no modern denomination of Christians that observe that ordinance; that is, as to the mode or attitude of the body, as Jesus and his disciples did. Everybody knows that our Lord and his disciples were reellning or in a recumbent position when he administered that sacrament.

Again, why do not those persons who insist on being baptized precisely as Jesus was require every one to put their person same attitude in prayer that our in the for a few weeks' service than the hard-working pastor for twelve months' service. Lord observed? When he prayed in the garden it is said he fell on his face. Now, the good State of Texas: An evangelist received about \$1000 for holding a short is no man living who there that there just as appropriate to refuse to commune with a brother who does not observe the same attitude in prayer that our Lord did picture to say that in some quarters the as to refuse to commune with one who was not baptized as he was? "Who art thou, that judgest another man's servant! To his own master he standeth or falleth. Yea, he shall be holden up, for God is able to make him stand."

#### THOUGHT IN BRIEF. Н. С. Н.

That a late writer in ADVOCATE is in That a late writer in ADVOCATE is in error when he complains that the clergy pay too little attention in their public ministrations to social and economic questions, taxation and bread produc-

the pending campaign. Mr. Stewart is deputy attorney general. All contributions will be promptly acknowledged, and used solely for the purpose of securing the adoption of the pending prohibitory amendment to the constitution of Nebraska. All persons are invited to contribute to the fund.

C. A. ATRINSON, President. C. A. ROBBINS, Secretary.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

To be Held in Pittsburgh, Pa., June 24, 25, 26 and 27, 1890.

The Sixth International (tenth tional) Sunday-school Convention of the United States and British North American Provinces, will be held (D. V.) in the city of Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th, 1890. The sessions of the convention will be held in mechanical hall of the exposition building, on Du quesne Way, between First and Fourth streets; beginning Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and closing with Friday evening. Three sessions will be held daily. A list of the delegates appointed from

each State, territory and province, is re-quested by the chairman of the International Executive Committee, and the names of all the delegates who desire hospitality must be sent to Mr. Wm. F. Maxon, room 41, No. 83 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., previous to Saturday, June 21, 1890.

It is expected that all railroad and steamboat lines will return at one-third fare, or, in some cases, possibly at less rate, those delegates who pay full fare in going to convention. The reduction can be obtained on the "certificate only That is, parties desiring the replan. duced fare must take a receipt at the railroad office where the ticket is purchased (when starting for the convention), and on presentation of this receipt or certificate they will be entitled to purchase return ticket at reduced rate. Full par-ticulars may be obtained from Mr. W. N. Hartshorn, chairman of the Committee on Transportation, 50 Bromfield street, Boston, Mass.

In behalf of the Executive Committee, B. F. JACOBS, Chairman.

## A CORRECTION.

The name of the young lady who died at Belcherville, Texas, was Minnie Crantion. Study the vow and work of a min-ister of the gospel. These are not themes for the pulpit, but for the platform, news-tor the pulpit, but for the platform, news-

## Texas Obristian Advocate.

A WALK ABOUT ZION. REV. S. C. LITTLEPAGE.

Acknowledging your kind invitation to the Symposium, I declined attend-ance because I had nothing to say on either phase of the subject as presented. Almighty God take care of him, should either phase of the subject as presented; but there are some things which ought to be said, and, while I am afraid somebody will pitch into me if I say them, nevertheless my conscience is involved and I must show my opinion, even if I

and did, we present the pitiable spectacle of an immense hospital of wornout and disabled soldiers, without sufficient rations, cut off from our base of supplies, maneuvering for some stragetic advantage of somebody, or something, that we may feed up a little better, es-pecially our old soldiers and their dependents. Now, this is a sad state of affairs and reflects very seriously on the honor of the Master, or our corps of his army, or whatever fraction of it the M. E. Church, South, may compose.

Jesus said: "There is no man that hath left house or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands for my sake, or the gos-pel's, but he shall receive an hundred-fold now in this time houses, and brethrep, and sisters, and mothers, and children, and sisters, and mothers, and can dren, and lands, with persecutions, and in the world to come eternal life." Again he said: "When I sent you without purse, and scrip, and shoes, lacked ye anything?" and they said: "Nothing." Long before that the "Nothing." Long before that the promise was: "Your bread and water shall be sure." And David gave as his experience of that faithfulzess which "reacheth unto the clouds," "I have been young and now am old. Yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed begging bread?" O, how has all this chauged. Our Symposium and the lamentation of the brethren, "Say unto us where is thy God?" "Verily, thou makest us a reproach to our neighbors, and our enemies laugh among themselves," while our crimination and recrimination, plans, com-plaining and published shame go on, until at last some are disposed to turn the whole thing into a joke. For one, I am disgusted, and strongly disposed to walk about Zion a little and see what has led to all this demoralization and want, for to give the facts as they appear, were the Lord to say to us, "When I sent you out without purse or scrip, lacked ye anything?" The answer in substance has already been given. "Not when we were young and strong, able to take care of ourselves; but when we had to depend on you and the church we built up in your name. on the principles you taught us, we are about to starve to death. O, that we had staid in Egypt." "Did I not promise to be with you to the end of the ties is like pouring soapsuds into a shall keep it unto life eternal." Bat if world, that you should have a hundred. sink-hole-a useless task. I heard of courageous and true when tried, a den fold now in this time more than you one-in the dream-like past, of course- of lions cannot harm him, or a furnace left? Yes; but it don't seem to pan out that way. Somehow or other something has gone wrong, for we have done our duty, everybody says. "Grand old heroes," "members of the roll of honor," and much else equally complimentary, is said of us. Now, somebody is to blame for this and ought to feel badly about it. Either there is a failure in the firm or of consideration, and the blame much attach to the failing party. Well, what of the firm? Why, the assests are simply infinite and inexhaustable. We hear one of them say: "The silver is mine and the gold is mine." "All souls are mine." One who seemed to be posted in regard to the matter said: "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof -the cattle upon a thousand hills." But what claim in equity has the servant-nay the son, yea more, the ambassador of Christ-on all this store of wealth? Why, hear him say, who is trath itself : "I will give you a mouth and wisdom which all your adversaries shall not be able to gainsay nor resist. All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth." "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you." "Herein is my Father glorified that ye bear much fruit." "Lo! I am with you always, even to the end of the world." With all the potency that his infinite presence implies, and one who knew by blessed experience, said: "All things are yours, whether Paul, or Apollos, or Cephas, or the world, or life, or death, or things present, or things to come, all are yours," not only when young and popular, "the ladies' darling and the city's wonder," but to the end, "when flesh and heart shall fail." Again, the Lord said: "If ye, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Heavenly Father give good things to them that ask him ?" But, finally, on this line, "all things work together for good to them that love God." So it is evident that no blame cun attach to the firm. God bas not gone back on his promises. His resources are as boundless as ever, and loving kindness just as free.

who, it seems to me, never were recon-

who, it seems to me, hever were recon-ciled, or they never would have been in this fix; and that fact, I undertake to say, explains the whole business. In-stead of standing on their high commis-sion as ambassadors of Christ, with the resources of the Infinite pledged for their protection and sapport, one "fear-ful and unbelieving" soul buys a he get old and helpless—kindling a fire in his youth to scorch his wings—while the strength of succeeding years is ex-pended in adding fuel to the flame, which reduces a flying evangel, with the everlasting gospel to preach, to a helpless, crawling worm of the dust. Another, of like raith, for like reasons,

would be difficult to determine. Never did Bishop Pierce make a truer state-ment than when he said: "Flesh and blood are sad counselors in the work of God. To consult them, is to betray the Master." But when a preacher undertakes to do his work and the Lord's, too, it doesn't take him long to wear out.

Another is ambitious, although this same want of faith heals his ambition; and having early advantages, or reach-ing the honors through "Brush College," takes a school, is president, or professor, out-ranks his brethren, forces the consideration of the Bishop, who, vielding to a cunning stroke of policy, appoints the professor to the station as preacher in charge, and when Disciplinary limitations embarrass this literary institution. the capable and very superior professor relieves the situation by consenting to serve the church for the time being as presid-ing elder, as well as president, rather than see these important interests suf-fer for the next four years—provided nothing better offers—and by that

the men who run it sometimes.

Another brother would add dignity to his ambassadorship, or provide for a rainy day, or something else, which God understands, if he does not, and so takes charge of a paper, as editor, and the station, or circuit, or district, with all the tremendous interests involved in the official character of him who represents the court of heaven, charged with negotiating a peace between the Sovereign of the universe and ten thousand subordinate powers in open rebellion against him. But he turns aside; and for what? "O, tell it not in Gath; publish it not in the streets of Ashkelon,' not a question of duty with me at all, but a question of bread."

classify or describe. They are as rapa-cious as the grave; they can never have "He that loveth his life shall lose it, enough; to attempt to fill their necessi- and he that hateth his lite in this world who was eloquent-preached a fine of fire scorch h sorbed and their preacher several come to his servant. hundred dollars in debt. But the honor the inevitable move. Of course he ugly beam rose up in my eyes, blinding did it-only he didn't-but instead as a cataract, when I stood as a candicigars, to his clerical friends, the whole Pierce, in 1856, and could not see my Well, what was the last report on this cuse was want of capacity for such case? Of course he was transferred to work ; but the ground of excuse was another conference, where these things want of "the single eye" which God's were not known, with the hope of work requires and which fills the whole mending his habits. Alas! that hope should so seldom end in full fruition. I illumines the pathway of God's servant him. Peter would, I think, have said : own household has denied the faith and because thou hast no common sense ; providing for "Bettie and the children" thou hast no part or lot in this ministry to the neglect of his high vocation and anywhere." This cap is made on re in contempt of his solemn vow to "draw ported demand ; if it fits nobody it can all his thoughts that way"-be may expreacher of indomitable energy, fall of aside "for bread" to their destruction. faith and fire in the course of human It would be poor compensation for events, marries a rich and pious widow, mutual unfaithfalness for their bones to claims of God on the people's money been scripturally and consistently en-forced. The result is a large member-will this reason many may be plead on re-pentance and confession— ship with sensibilities converted, and their money left in the service of the "And mercy, encouraging thought, Gives even affliction a grace, And reconciles man to his lot." Except some of these superannuates, They suffer the enemy to construe that into the world and naked, if God please,

Here, Lord, I give myself away, Tis all that I can do."

But let there be a distinct understand "But let there be a distinct understand-ing that I must keep my money to run our ministry "know assuredly" that my business. There is going to be a boom in the land, or the cotton or cat-tle interest, and I will need every dollar. As for the preachers, they are about as well off as I am; most of them at least have their own homes, ranches, or something else." It is from sowing like this that much of our superannuates, wants are gathered. Another, the rep resentative of a class is earnest, faithful, successful, reaches positions of emi-nence in the church, is well and widely a "stench in the nostrils" of the Al-mighty, and are becoming "a smoke in his nose." Instead of being an invin-cible host, taking the world for Christ as we should, and as our fathers were fessing our sins in that we have said, charges, lying near his swelling inter-"Is it vain to serve God, and what ests, naturally belongs to him. Others profit is it that we have kept his ordihaving the interests of the church at heart, think differently; complications arise, and some feeling; a sort of inde-pendence asserts itself, and having enough sore throat, or something else to superannuate on, he goes to practicing medicine, dentistry, merchandise, farming, one or more, or all of these, for when the devil does make a fool of a man there is no telling to what extent he will drive his victim; and when the poor fellow is busted, his relation is changed and his name henceforth stands

on the "roll of honor." Another case: A strong man, intellectually and morally, fine preacher, stands at the head of his profession, thinks our genial clime, may improve his throat, is no drug on our hands; is able to take care of himself; "has thirty thousand dollars in his own right." Of course we give him the best appoint-ments we have, until he becomes ashamed of it, or can do better even than that, or maybe his thoat is no better, and he superannuates ; is not a claimant, but one of the best friends the time the station will perhaps be vacant. One of the chief glories of Meth-odism is its flexibility; but one of its chief curses, the flexibility of some of veloped in our conference that it is almost impossible to locate an unworthy, worthless man, for cause. There are so many in sympathy with him, they present him in the light of "the bottom dog," sail into the fight at conference in his defense, expending bronchial force enough to run a camp-meeting "quite a while," preventing the effect-ive force from keeping their ranks clean and pure as "the regulations require:" "Be ye clean that bear the vessels of the Lord." I wish our General Conference would provide that none but effective men should speak or vote on the constituency of the effective force. A church that is ran on sympathy will soon ran to ruin. God is just, as well to enable "the King of Glory" to sup-port one of his chief officers and his family. As one told me once, "It is God will stand by and see a lion rend

him. Paul thought good to write: There is another class, difficult to "Demas hath forsaken me, having loved work is done CAMERON, TEXAS. sermon-but ran in debt on a good chance it please God he should glorify tion of an organization of a brotherhood salary. He did not wish to leave his him in that way, and if so: "It is which I propose to present to the next "nice charge" at the expiration of the the Lord : let him do what seemeth him annual conference. But in the meanfirst year, but his advisory board good," he will bring no reproach on the time I will attend to receiving member-frankly told him they could not suffer faithfulness of his Master. I like the ships, and we can act in case of the their preacher to go in debt, for if there is anything an average board of stew-of the young preacher when God is If the brethren will send me their ards likes in a preacher, it is common proving him fer his work. "Wife, if names I will act as secretary and treassense and honesty. A compromise was we starve to death, let them think we user until then, and we can organize effected—the stewards paid his debts, died of typhoid fever." Such as that fully at the next annual conference. and he promised to live within his in- can't be hurt—God would send an We have already lost three members of come. What was their surprise, at the angel to minister to such regard for our conference. If we could raise as close of the year, to find the salary ab- his honor, if need be, before hurt should much as \$5 from each traveling preachof the church was involved, and the "Young man, you had better pull the brethren rallied again, informing the beam out of your own eye before you bishop and his cabinet that there must go jobbing around at the motes in the be a change, gave their preacher money | eyes of your brethren." That is exactly stitution and by-laws, of course, will be to settle his accounts, with specific in-structions to do so, and prepare for good many years. One end of this gave a royal dinner, including the best date for deacons' orders before Bishop costing sixty dollars—and that taken from the tunds furnished to pay his honest debts before leaving the station. think it is more in harmony with to the grave and to glory—if he will Divine procedure to make a new man only keep his eye-single. If he doesn't altogether than to spend any more time on such a stick as this. I don't believe Bishop Paul would have transferred ture, "He that provideth not for his "Thy cigars and dinner perish with thee is worse than an infidel," and goes about remain in stock. It hasn't cost much, pect premature superannuation, ruin, but most of my goods are made from aud death, if indeed, as is likely to be personal measurement. Here is another the case, he is not betrayed into lying "warranted to fit:" A zealous, heroic to his younger brethren, turning them and can pursue the warfare at his own lay together in the sepulcher of the charges. After that, instead of teaching dead, while the truth goes marching on, the people the relation of money to the as both predicted. Now, if C. C., or work of the Master by precept and ex-ample, he excuses the church from its is afraid of coming to grief, or the "roll duty of supporting him, generously as of honor," let him "cleanse himself from

"God hath not forsaken his people." He is still our shepherd. We shall not

minds that we have reversed the Lord's order : "He called men from the receipt of customs and the catching of fish to preach the gospel and catch men." Now, if we are short in customs loaves and fishes, let us not charge God foolishly, but trust him, though he slay if there be no widow, then it shall be to find the convert under Bro. Jones' us, and that we may have some reasondivided among his minor children and any adult child needing aid. But if there be none of these, it shall revert to the Brotherhood for investment. It makes to bring them of God and its saving power—the effect able and scriptural ground for our confidence, let us, preachers and people, "bring all the tithes into the storehouse" honestly, according to instructions, con-

Article VI.—Any funds coming into the Brotherhood in any way (mortuary assessments excepted) shall be invested by the trustees, and the interest solely nance?" Then would our "barns be filled with plenty ;" "there would be no used as a supplementary fund to in-

complaining in our streets;" our super-annuates would "still bring forth fruit in old sge," and all nations would call us blessed, and we would bless all nacrease the mortuary benefit. Article VII.—A beneficiary member who shall fail to pay any assessment due, as aforesaid, within thirty days tions out of the bounty wherewith God from date of notice, shall forfeit his would bless us. O! we would "be a delightsome land." I am not without sympathy and the tenderest regard for arrearages. The by-laws I will present to the our old men, their wives and little ones,

and in the future, as in the past, will Brotherhood (if enough send their names) at conference. If each preacher seek to do them good and relieve their wants, however they came to suffer, and would commend to them the asperawill clip this out and study it, he may be able to make some valuable suggestion of the Psalmist, "Whom have I in heaven but thee, and there is none

tions at the meeting. Think how much help you can be to a brother preacher's family if he should upon earth that I desire beside thee. ly flesh and my heart faileth, but God is the strength of my heart and my be called home. If we can get the Brotherhood to a point it ought to be in our conference. Out of a member-ship of 14,005 how many would gladly give a dollar if they had the opportu-Remembering the proverb, and desiring safety, I took one of our old men into my councils, a superannuated, innity presented to them in a tangible deed, one of the clearest-headed theo logians we have, whose record is as clear as his theology. Approving this article most heartily, insists on its pub-lication, believing it will do good, as it I. Z. T. M.

SAM JONES. REV. W. W. HENDERSON.

strikes at the root of the evil; then 1 am sorry that I was providentially said, with the emphasis of a steward prevented attending the meeting held by Bro. Jones at Fort Worth, except soon to give his account, "I have been preaching about fifty years, have never sought distinction, never had a large salary, never tried to make a dollar one day. I did not feel like I was negsought distinction, never had a large salary, never tried to make a dollar outside of my quarterage, never left a pastoral charge owing any man a dollar, been with Bro. J. in his work, I felt pastoral charge owing any man a dollar, been with Bro. J. in his work, I felt and have always been cared for, as any like, yes, I believed, that association man will be who trusts in God and does with such a man of God, and attend-his duty. And if I had my life to live ance upon the means of grace where so over again I might improve on it, of course, but I would spead it as a Methodist preacher, under the convic out receiving his part of the dispensed tion that no preacher is worth a cent blessing. I want, above all things, to be an humble believer in God's blessed whose ministry is not accompanied by the Holy Ghost." O! how Robert Alexander emphasized the importance iron; so a man sharpeneth the counteof this on his dying bed, saying, as only he could say in dying, "We ought never to preach without His power rest-ing upon us." The Lord pour upon us all the Holy Ghost for the office and nance of his friend."-Prov. xxvii:17. Therefore I do not believe that "the devil laughs when he can get a man to leave the sheep and go and watch some other shepherd herd his," unless it be a work of the ministry, and for the pa-tient waiting for the Master when our case in which a shepherd is so perfected in the work that there is nothing more for him to learn in ways, means, measures or methods of caring for his sheep; and I very much doubt that ever any TO THE MEMBERS OF THE TEXAS

man (even Bro. Jones himself), got so perfect in that line that he could not become more efficient by advising with

beautiful couplet in our grand altar him, I can leave it;" but I cannot reproach my maker with unfaithfulness to me, or beneficiary member without paying an entrance fee. contribute to an evil report of this good heritage our fathers toiled to clear. Let the young men who are entering member shall pay into the treasury inpleasant, disagreeable and unreason the sum of \$5, and non-beneficiary members the sum of \$1—to be paid ence. Yet the patient is always and into the treasury within thirty days when the desired effect is had, however want. He still prepares a table before us in the presence of our enemies. Let us not make the impression on their After deducting the expense of col-us not make the impression on their After deducting the expense of col-After deducting the expense of col-lecting and disbursing the mortuary trator is unfortunate, to say the least of benefit, the remainder shall be paid to it, (if not unscriptural), who knows and the person or persons designated in the indorses only the smooth, the easy, the certificate of membership. In case the deceased member did not direct how his morutary benefit should be ap-plied, it shall be paid to his widow; but complain of the mother who bore it as

of God and its saving power-the effect had. Who can complain or object to

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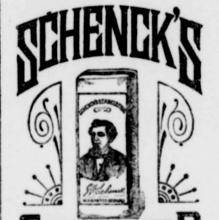
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"His body with his charge lay down And cease at once to work and live."

er, and \$1 from 400 or 500 laymen, it But somebody is ready to say, would greatly help their families. So I

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portion forever."

hope the brethren will send me their names. They can pay the entrance fee (50 cents) at conference. This consubject to the brotherhood's amendment at conference. Having examined the constitution of similar organizations in several annual conferences, I have selected this as the simplest, and yet extensive enough, for our purpose. Let every preacher send his own name and the names of as many of his laymen as I. Z. T. MOREIS. he can secure. MARLIN, TEXAS.

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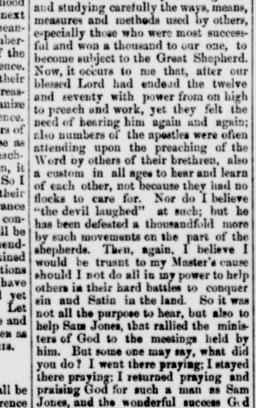
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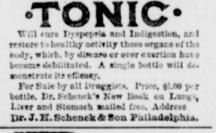
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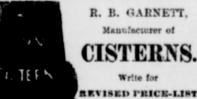
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An Examination PaperLogic. I hereby pledge my word of honor that	The ruler's daughter. 2. What is the Golden Text? "Fear not; believe only, and she shall be made whole." 3. Who came to Jesus? A man named
will neither give nor receive any assist- nce on this examination.—Cora Boyn- run. Questions.	Jairus, a ruler of the synagogue. 4. What did he do? "He fell down at Jesus' feet, and besought him that he would come into his house." 5. Why? For he had an only daughter, and she lay a-dying.
<ol> <li>Define logic, perception.</li> <li>Define sensation, consciousness.</li> <li>Define attention, and tell of its use-</li> </ol>	6. Who thronged Jesus? The people. 7. Who touched him and was healed as he went along? An afflicted woman.
ulness to us. 4. Define comparison and abstraction.	8. What news did Jairus hear? One from his house told him his little girl was dead.
ive example of each. 5. What do we mean by association of deas?	9. What did Jesus say? "Fear not; be- lieve only." 10. What were they doing in the house?
<ol> <li>6. Give the main principles of associa- tion, and an example of each.</li> <li>7. Define abstract and concrete terms.</li> </ol>	Weeping, and bewailing the child. 11. What did Jesus say? "Weep not; she is not dead, but sleepeth."
Example of each. 8. Define genus and species. Example of each.	12. Did they believe him? No; they laughed him to scorn. 13. What did he do? He put them all
9. Define intuitive evidence, and name principal kinds of intuitive evidence and ources of intuitive belief. 10. Define reasoning, and explain differ- ence between probable and demonstrative easoning.	14. What did he then do? He took the little girl by the hand and raised her up. 15. Was she well? Yes; her spirit came
Optional.	To give her meat. 17. What is said of her parents? They
What is inductive reasoning? Upon that is it founded?	were astonished. 18. What did Jesus tell them? Not to tell anybody of what he had done.—Illus-
Answers. 1. Logic directs the intellectual powers	trated Lesson Paper.
o the investigation of truth and the com- nunication of it to others. It teaches us	
f the powers and operations of the mind, arious kinds of terms and propositions, heir modifications and essential parts.	sower introduced a long discourse in par-
lso, how truths are discovered and their allacies detected. Perception is the first state or affection	partly in a house. In the evening, our Lord desired to depart to the other side
of the human mind. By this we gain all our knowledge of the qualities of the material objects which surround us.	rest after the laborious day. According
<ol><li>Sensation is that change produced in the mind by the impression of an object</li></ol>	however, inserts a similar incident later (Luke ix:57-62). A storm arose a
Consciousness is that notice which the mind takes of its own operations and	
node sof existence. By this we gain our knowledge of the successive changes	at the other side, in the country of the

knowledge of the which our minds undergo. 3. Attention expresses the immediate direction of our mind to a subject. It is them (Matthew says "two") A legion of demons from the demoniac were permit-ted to enter and destroy a herd of swine. useful to us in several manners. First, the distinctness of our notions depend upon attention; second, it helps us in the correctness of our judgment; and third, it aids us in the improvement of intellectual several distinctness of our judgment intellectual aids us in the improvement of intellectual distinctness of our judgment intellectual aids us in the improvement of intellectual distinctness of our judgment intellectual distinctness of our ju which the discourse mentioned in Luke v:30-39 was spoken. "While he spake these things" (Matt. ix:18 Jairus came. *Place.*—Evidently Capernaum, as ap-pears from Matthew ix:1. First in the house of Levi, and then in that of Jairus, *Time* A day or two after the last less. powers. Attention is so essential to memory that, without some degree of it, we would be unable to recall a single thought after it had passed through the mind

4. Comparison is the act of contemplating two objects with reference to each other. Thus, when we say iron is heavier other. Thus, when we say iron is heavier than lead, we compare these two sub-stances with respect to the degrees in which they possess the qualities of weight and hardness. Abstraction, literally, means separating into parts; but as a mental operation, it denotes a partial considera-tion of anything. It is the act of con-sidering one or more of the properties or circumstances of an object anart from the circumstances of an object apart from the rest. For example, we may speak of the length of a bridge without regarding its

width or construction. 5. By association of ideas is meant that connection among the operations and affections of the mind by which one has a

Old and Young. A DUTCH LULLABY. Blynken, and Nod one night d off in a wooden shoe— on a river of misty light a sea of dew. e are you going and what do you wish?" old moon asked the three. ave come to fish for the herring-fish live in this beautiful sea; of silver and gold have we," Said Wynken, Blynken. And Nod. d moon laughed and sung a song hey rocked in the wooden shoe, he wind that sped them all night long led the waves of dew; ttle stars were the herring-fish t lived in the beautiful sea. cast your nets wherever you wish, never afeared are we''— ried the stars to the fishermen three, Wynken. Wynken, Blynken, And Nod. the fish in the twinkling foam; down from the sky came the wooden ging the fishermen home. all so pretty; a sail, it seemed it could not be; folks thought 'twas a dream they ireamed ailing that beautiful sea, I shall name you the Ashermen three: Wynken, Blynken, And Nod. ten and Blynken are two eyes, I Nod is a little head, he wooden shoe that sailed the skies wee one's trundle-bed; it your eyes while mother sings wonderful sights that be, rou shall see the beautiful things you rock on the misty sea ere the old shoe rocked the fishermen three. Wynken, Blynken, And Nod. -Eugene Field, in Chicago News. AS YE HAVE OPPORTUNITY. and Mrs. Albert Maynard had re-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maynard had re-turned from church service. Their walk home was more than usually quiet. By this I mean that they were voluntarily si-lent; each thinking in preference to talk-ing. Lunch over they became more chatty. "A penny for your thoughts," said Mr. Maynard, as they sat in their comfortable rectarts, before a glowing grate.

Times.

"Take care of the pennies, and the pounds will—and so forth," replied Mrs. Maynard. "Very like our thoughts are flowing in the same channel, so let's exflowing in the same channel, so let's ex-change, not barter them. I was wishing, as we returned from church, that Dr. Reynolds' good sermon could be heard by scores and hundreds who are unable to go out, yet who would gladly respond to its truths. Sick and desponding ones would get stores of comfort from his loving words. It is real gospel that he preaches." "And I found myself during the ser-mon-time, querying how such and such a man would bear the truth spoken so plainly. Men that have gone on for years. Time.-A day or two after the last les-son, in the autumn of A. U. C. 781; that

Persons.—Jairus; Jesus and a multitude following him; Peter, John and James; the mother of the sick girl; the hired mourners in the house; the maiden who Mas raised. Incidents.—Jairus comes, asking the Lord to come and heal his sick daughter; they go (on the way, a poor woman is healed by touching the tassel of our Lord's garment); a message comes that the child is dead; our Lord says, "Fear

message, but who do not receive him. They are individually responsible for themselves. But perhaps—I'm not sure— what do you think? Aren't we in a meas-ure indebted to some who are unmistaka-bly within our reach, yet are quite unable to attend church service on Sunday?" "Do you mean, Alice, that we might be messengers to come—carry them bits of the bread of life that we have in large supply?"

children have been spared, and you know blessed Savior would take by and those toward whom he was in tenderness. There is a measure apathy possible through that agency annot be reached without it. more we know of the power and ye of Lesus, the more we shall be we could scarcely hope that they would survive the terrible fever, I am so stupid or ungrateful that God seems far away from me." And the tired mother cried like a grieved child.

we of Jesus, the more we shall be shed. If we have not had cause to r at what he is doing, we have both sight and faith.—Sunday Mrs. Maynard arose from the sofa, threw off her wrap, removed her bonnet, and said quietly, "that's right, and now I'm the mother for a while. Do just as I say to please me, you know." She drew Mrs. Eastman down to rest, brought a fresh pillow account her with

brought a fresh pillow, covered her with the sofa afghan, and smoothing her hair from the forehead with a magnetic touch, only asked "who is it with the children?" Their father and Aunt Martha who the lad. insisted on my leaving them just before you came in. She will do everything for their comfort."

their comfort." "That is good. Comfort expresses so much that no ether word does. 'As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you, and ye shall be comforted in Jerusalem.' 'Comfort ye, comfort ye, my people, saith your God.' 'I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter that he may abide with you for ever. The Comforter which is the Holy

I say something that is not comforting." And as if helped by the weak condition of her friend, Mrs. Maynard continued. "Sympathy is very sweet when we feel its need, and sometimes it is given us when nothing else could be half its value. Often in the midst of some heavy afflic-Often in the midst of some heavy afflic-tion when hope seems shut out, and all human skill useless, our Father sends in his own way just the sympathy we need most. If a dear friend is prompted to come and bring soothing thoughts, we may be sure they are the choice of the creat Comforter. Sometimes a sweet "Possibly; but come, be quick. Will the monarch with a grin. "They must be fine fellows indeed! Ah! now I have it! You are a schoolmaster! I tell you, boys are much easier managed than geese!" "Possibly; but come, be quick. Will great Comforter. Sometimes a sweet promise is freshly brought to mind, and

it comes as the voice of the unseen, but always present elder brother. Let me see i I cannot recall a few words that were given us to-day. From the grand old text that has been the foundation of many that has been the foundation of many well-wrought sermons, Dr. Reynolds gave us many rich thoughts. 'God is our re-fuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will we not fear though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the act.' He sold that in all times

if the sea.' He said that in all times when persecutions or trying times had come to God's people, he had always made this promise good. In perils by land or by sea, in seasons of great confusion or in dark hours, the Christian's faith had kept him calm and even triumphant. In our own small experience we may find the promise just as satisfactory and support-ing, if only we do abide under the shadow of the Almighty. External circumstances may wholly change our condition in tem-poral things, but that is of his will quite is much as any other change, and even if trials thicken around us, no evil can really befall us. Nothing can essentially harm

"Oh ! that is for me;" said Mrs. East-

man. "He doesn't expect me to see through the heavy clouds, but to wait un-

man.

doing his work.

cometh my help.

leave thee nor forsake thee.

comfort. It has rested me much.'

nized him, but whom he did not

except a boy who was watching a flock of geese. The king went up to him and said: "Listen, my boy, you can go and fetch me a book which I have left lying on a bench in the park, and you shall have a florin for your trouble." The lad, who did not know the king,

looked at the gentleman with much mis-trust. A florin for so small a service seemed to him to be so large an offer as to be a hoax.

"I am not the simpleton you take me

"What makes you think that I take you for a simpleton?" asked the king, smiling, pleased with the open manner of the lad

"Because you offer me a florin for such "Because you offer me a florin for such a trifling service," replied the boy; "money is not earned so easily. The peo-ple down there," he added, pointing his finger to the distant palace, "take us for fools, and I know you are one of them." "Well, what if I am?" said the king. "Come, here's half a florin in advance! now go and fetch me the book." "The boy's eves snarkled when he held

by boys are much easier managed than geese!" "Possibly; but come, be quick. Will you fetch the book? I will answer for any mischief that may happen." This decided the boy. He enjoined the king to keep a watchful eye over the goose he called the court gardener, a splendid gander, who might run off di-rectly, leading the whole herd after him. Then the boy gave him the whip and ran off, but soon stood still and then came back again. "What does this mean?" cried the king

"What does this mean?" cried the king at him.

"Crack it once !" ordered the boy. The king tried it, but it would not crack at all.

crack at all. "That's just what I thought!" ex-claimed the boy. "The schoolmaster thinks he can take care of geese, and can-not even crack a whip!" Then he took the whip out of the king's hand and showed him how to crack it. His majesty could scarcely repress his laughter. He tried all he could to learn how to crack it, and when he had suchow to crack it, and when he had suc-ceeded the boy enjoined him to use it at the right moment, and then ran away. Now the king could laugh as much as he liked.

man would bear the truth spoken so plainly. Men that have gone on for years, hearing sound doctrinal sermons, listen-ing to the ablest preachers, choosing the most noted speakers, and still apparently as uninterested personally in the great salvation, as if they heard only idle words. I don't understad it." "Now while you speak, the thought comes to me, that you and I are not re-sponsible for those who do hear God's message, but who do not receive him. They are individually responsible for

GRANDMA'S SCHOOLMISTRESS.

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"No, grandma," said Jennie, decidedly, "you are quite wrong. Uncle Tom's Cab-in was not published first in book form, it appeared as a serial." "Well, well," said grandma, with a sigh

"Well, well," said grandma, with a sigh "perhaps you are right. I make a good many blunders now-a-days." In halfan hour, however, she had recov-ered her spirits, and began to tell a visitor how she saw General Washington in Ports-

mouth after the revolutionary war. "Why, grandma," interrupted Jennie, "it wasn't Washington. It was Lafayette.

You always told us so. "Perhaps it was," said grandma, "per-haps it was. My memory is going fast. I begin to notice it as I never did before.

Then mamma, who had all the time been making Jennie telegraphic signals with eyes and brows, asked her to go to her room for a moment. There she followed her, and gave her, as Jennie after-ward said, "such a talking to," as she had never received in her life, not even

never do." "But why should not I be able to keep these geese in order as well as I succeed in keeping men in order?" asked the king. "You?" replied the lad, again eying the monarch with a grin. "They must

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tendency to introduce another.

6. The main principles of association are : First, resemblance. For example, the voice, gesture or countenance of one person often reminds us of another person. Second, opposition, or contrast. For example, heat reminds us of cold. Third, contiguity. For example, on passing some familiar spot many interesting events come before our minds, and many circumstances with the event-as the persons we were with, the time it took place, etc., etc. And fourth, the principle of cause and effect. For example, on se ing a surgical instrument, we are in-stantly reminded of the pain it causes.

7. An abstract term is one representing some object or quality, without intimat-ing the subject in which it is found. For example, roundness, hardness, and the like. A concrete term denotes both the subject and attribute in which it is found. For example, statesman denotes directly the person, and indirectly the attribute which distinguishes him.

8. Species denotes that class including only individuals. It is formed by applying a name to that property, or collection of properties, which are found to agree. Thus, mau is a species, since it can be ap-plied to several individuals agreeing in respect to an erect figure and the faculty of speech and reason. Genus denotes that class including sev-

eral species. For example, animal is a genus, since it includes the species of

genus, since it includes the species of we have have again; we have ourselves been on an horse, and many others. 9. Intuitive evidence is that evidence which we have knowledge of at infancy and gain without being taught. The principle kinds of intuitive evidence are, the evidence of sense, of consciousness, of memory, and of axioms, or general prin-ciples.

The first source of intuitive belief is the testimony of the external senses, hearing, seeing, touching, smelling and tasting

twe belief. 10. Reasoning is a process by which we gain our knowledge of unknown truths from those already known or admitted. Probable and demonstrative required. Probable and demonstrative reasoning differ-first, in regard to their subjects. The subjects employed in demonstrative reasoning are entirely independent of each other, and they are subject to no change. While, in moral reasoning, the subjects are dependent upon each other, and are subject to change. They differ, second, in that 'tis necessary to reason only on one side of a demonstration, for if any proposition be demonstrated to be true, whatever can be offered as proof on the opposite side must be mere fallacy. But in cases of moral reasoning, there are frequently arguments of weight on both sides; and, therefore, in order to judge correctly, we must consider each side of the question.

Moral reasoning is that employed in subjects connected directly or indirectly with moral conduct. And

Demonstrative reasoning is that by which we find the relations subsisting in it, as in geometry and arithmetic.

#### **Optional**.

Optional. Inductive reasoning is the first kind of moral reasoning, by which we infer gen-eral truths from particular facts that have fallen under our observation. It is founded on the fact that nature is governed by uniform laws; that things will happen in the future as we have seen them happen in the past. Mon sorrow. How easy it is to laugh at that which we cannot comprehend! How liable we are to expose ourselves to ridicule, by venturing to laugh at words of earnestness and faith from one who exhibits a measure of confidence in God to which we are strangers! What power there is in a hand-touch! "Yes, I do need rest and that is not all," replied Mrs. Eastman. "I need a friend like you or the dear impatience, to remind me again and again." "Of what, let me ask?" "Of ail my blessings. For since the

and enjoins silence about the miracle.

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was raised.

Parallel Passages .-- Matt. ix :18, 19, 23-26; Mark v :22-24, 38-43.

#### LESSON SUMMARY.

Jesus has power to help us according to our need and our faith. It is never for us to say that there is no hope, as we turn to him with our burden of grief or anxiety. "Fear not: only believe," is his word of counsel and cheer to us, whenever we prostrate ourselves in helplessness at his feet. This is the teaching of this lesson-a teaching that cannot be impressed on

us too firmly or too often. Not death itself can stand in the way of our Savior's help for us, as we commit ourselves and our dear ones to him in loy-

ing confidence. If it were best for us, he could raise our dead to life, or could keep us and ours from death. If, indeed, that which we long for is not for our good, he will give us something better than our

longings. At this point we ought never to doubt. Whatever is our trouble, our burden, or our desire, as we come to him

burden, or our desire, as we come to him trustfully, his words to us are always the same, "Fear not: only believe." This is not a vague general truth, to be taken only in an indefinite sense; it is a plain, practical truth, to be rested on in its literalness. Many of us have realized

its full force in our personal experience. We have had, as it were, our dead raised

so sure as faith, and that cold reason is no safe guide in comparison with a warm and loving trust. And no one of us has ever

had so much of good from his Savior as he has a right yet to hope for. Now and always, for ourselves and for those whom we hold dear, in all times of

A strong man shows his strength in reis not timidity, but wisdom, that prompts a man to drop on his knees in recognition

not one of us who has not had reason to know that that which seems to be an impassable barrier may yet be wholly swept away. The chief mission of faith is, in-deed, in giving cheer beyond all that is to be seen.

There are sacred services for dear ones that cannot be rendered in the presence of a multitude. He who would be him-self at his best, in the doing of his best work, must withdraw himself from others

supply?" "Yes, just that Albert, and more. We

can try at least to take a portion while the sermon is fresh in mind, and if kindly received by one, make the same effort for another, giving all the help that is given us, and striving to adapt the subject to the individual. Minds and temperaments must be considered in conveying the word

"Yes, the suggestion is good. For the Sunday sermon, prepared with much thought and study, with earnest prayer, too, helps us on through the week. Why may it not help others? It takes us at least to the mid-week service, where many a man refers to our pastor's last sermon as strengthening him in the

Christian course." "Exactly. You know how often we come home from Wednesday evening services saying, 'What a good meeting we had to enjoy! How can so many people stay away?' etc., etc.''

Now for the practical question, how can we pass on the good given us by to-day's sermon to others? Silence pre-vailed, but not long-

"Alice? "Yes.

"Will you try it? Select some one of the class you mentioned, an invalid or otherwise 'shut in,' and give her a simple review of this most excellent sermon, so fresh in mind? With your tact in ap-proaching people I believe you will win a sympathetic listener."

"I'll try. And you?" "I'll do the same. Some one in the convalescent ward in Warren Hospital may receive the message kindly, unless a door is open before I reach the place." And it was. But we must not anticipate. At this moment's decision, as if con-scious of the serious importance attach-ing to their intended effort, this little work for the Master, they knelt together for a word of prayer that God's blessing would attend them, and his strenght be added to their weakness. As they were leaving the house a few

minutes later Alice remarked, "These lines come to my mind as a help, although l can not tell who wrote them." Mrs. Maynard found her way to the busy home of a family in which sickness

to slumber. When he awoke he thought he would drive away his drowsiness by taking a walk. The road, which took him had long been a visitant, but had now left them. What wonder that the mother, wearied by her long watching and anxiety

should be desponding and reekless! "Excuse me." said Mrs. Maynard, "for perhaps intruding on your Sabbath rest. But I have seen you in so many of the past days and weeks of your work and worry, that I took the liberty of coming for the time, having no companions save those with whom he is at one, for the time being, in a common hope or a com-mon sorrow. How easy it is to laugh at that which How easy it is to laugh at that which

around the lake. The king cried out-it was no use; he for every one of his children, and he cares for all our wants more tenderly than the fondest mother can care for her weak

wanted to crack the whip, but the whip child. And then came the thought that in troublous times or hours of weariness, gave out no sound; he ran to the right, he ran to the left-all of no use, however. our spiritual vision is often obscured and we can only 'rest in the Lord and wait patiently for him,' knowing that he will bring us out of the clouds that surround Out of breath with laughing, he sat down

on the trunk of a tree where the boy had been sitting, and let the geese go. "The boy was really right," he said to himself, "that it is easier to govern a couple of millions of men than to manage a herd of geese. Only it was that scoun-dral the court sandars who was that drel, the court gardener, who was the cause of all this mischief." The boy meanwhile had found the book

til they have passed away." "Yes, we are to be satisfied that God is and came merrily back. But when he saw what had happened he let the book leading us, placing us, leaving us here or there, removing us, doing with us and ours just what he knows is to bring about fall out of his hand. in his own time our best good." The two friends sat hand in hand for a

"There we have it !" he exclaimed, sobbing with anger and grief. "Didn't I say you understood nothing about it?" Just look now! I can't collect them to-gether by myself. Now you will have to help me!" few moments, the Comforter had been "This cheering thought come to me for courage," said Mrs. Eastman, "I will lift

After the boy had instructed the king up mine eyes unto the hills from whence how he must lift up his arms, wave them about, and shout aloud, he ran off to And Mrs. Manard added, "I will never fetch the most distant of the strayed flock. "God reward you for bringing me such

The king did all that was in his power. and after great exertions his whole flock was at last assembled again; then the boy began to scold the king for doing his Mr. Manard's report must be very briefly given. On his way to the hospital duty so badly, concluding with the words: "Never in my life will I trust the whip out of my hands again. I wondn't even intrust it to the king himself, if he he met a young man who evidently recog-He was prompted to speak, and found that the young man, after a pleasant intried to persuade me to leave the flock. "You are right, my brave lad," said the

king, bursting into a loud laugh; "he un-derstands it no more than I do, for I am the king myself." "You! You might make a simpleton be

lieve that, but not me!" he exclaimed. "Take your book and make haste and go home. To pretend, indeed, that you are the king, after showing yourself so clumsy

"Don't be out of temper," said the "Don't be out of temper," said the good natured king, as he offered him an-other florin; "I will pledge my word never again to take charge of geese." The boy thanked him, thought for a little while, then said: "Whoever you are, you are a good gentleman, but don't

eive yourself that you are a goose herder. herder. Remember the proverb. "Shoe-maker, stick to your last." "-Illustrated Christian Weekly

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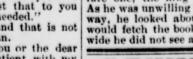
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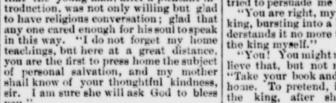
farther and farther away from the garden brought him at last to the meadow which extended on both sides from the shores of the beautiful lake near which the

palace stood.

Here the king remembered his book which he had left lying on the bench in the park. If any one passed by they might take the volume, which being rather a rare one, the king did not wish to lose. As he was unwilling to return the same

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A ROYAL ADVENTURE. Maximillian Joseph, the late King of Bavaria, was one summer day sitting in plain civil costume in the garden of his alace at Tegernsee. The heat was indeed great, and it was so very quiet in the gar-den that the king fell asleep over the book he was reading. He laid it down beside him on the bench and continued



of personal salvation, and my mother shail know of your thoughtful kindness,

sir. I am sure she will ask God to bless

Let us thank God and take courage,' said Mr. Maynard. "And let us sow beside all waters." said

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CHRIST WITH THE SAMARITANS.

Jew, but they believed him to be their go prepared to support themselves, because their services were worthy of a sup-Savior. He did not go to them on Mount Gerazim, the only place where they sup- port from those served. The command posed God would meet them, but they was, if, when they went to a house or city, heard his word, and said he was the they were not received (entertained-sup-Savior of the world. They heard his word ported) to shake off the dust from their and felt his presence, and knew that he feet and go somewhere else. And his was the Messiah. Many people were Apostle Paul said the Lord had ordained doubtless convinced by the miracles of that they which preach the gospel shall Christ, but the strongest believers in him live of the gospel. He preached at were those who went about with him and Corinth without charge, but robbed enjoyed his company and friendship. Is other churches in order to do it. When there another instance in the history of the other churches did not come to his the world which can stand that test? Is help, he did not wait for the ravens, but there a man living to-day who can keep wrought with his own hands.

company with twelve men three years, DR. E. L. HURD, President of Blackand make them believe him to be God? burn University, writing in the Indepen-As a matter of fact, the more we have to dent in favor of a revision of the Presbydo with men the more we are convinced terian Confession of Faith, shows up some that they are not God. The men chosen to of the practical difficulties of Calvanism be the apostles of our Lord were not fools, in the following manner:

neither were they superstitious ignora-The Westminister Confession is largely admitted to be the best comprehensive muses. They had the Old Testament, teaching monotheism, and shared the faith of the Jews in common in one God of infi-nite power, wisdom and goodness. Yet, nite power, wisdom and goodness. Yet,

fathers were able to bear." The practical burden of these things, in notwithstanding all this, they believed

notwithstanding all this, they believed that the man with whom they associated for more than three years was God, and they teach us to worship him as such. There is not a parallel case on record. We propose this test to the great skep-tics of the present day, viz: Let any one of them choose twelve of their countrymen, and associate with them daily for any and associate with them daily for any length of time, and make them believe almost constantly in his pew on the Sab-

spectable in numbers, among whom he lived, held that view and consistently have remained under its shadow which p evented them from beholding Christ? The present writer once had forty three

next neighbor he goes to see he will en-tertain by peddling it out in small gossip. the same. What could he do, in the brief time which he could have at such a junc ture, which should not dishonor the Con-The same God who did not allow the lever a place How many have thought the lever copies the better? How many have readily seized upon the idea that the Confession is for the teachers of religion only, for the pastor and elders? Our servant girl had an elegant copy of the authorized Roman Catholic Bible; but she was careful not to read it, being warned in large type, on its first leaf, that,

"Inasmuch as there are many things in

through?

In the choice and appointment of church officers, I happen to know that the Con-fession has been to many pastors a similar embarrassment, as it has to this writer. Again and again good men have been chosen by the church who would have present, Bishop Key is the only exception to the rule. The result is that our bishops, living so far away from some of their field's if labor, do not fully understand the conditions and needs of the church in distant localities as they should. A has y visit cannot give them the opportunity for studying these matters like a four years' residence would give them. Let the church give us more bishops, and fix the places of their abode. --Summary of business of the Publish-ing House of the M. E. Church, South.

-Summary of business of the Publish-ing House of the M. E. Church, South, for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1890: Sales from merchandise department, \$197,-043 43. sales from Christian Advocate department, \$42 125 20; sales from Sunday-school periodical department, \$104,426.57; sales from Quarterly Review department, sales from Quarterly Review department, \$2327.36; sales from m -cell meous sourses, rent, job, and contract work, \$38,-117.86; total business from all depart-ments, \$384.040.42; total business last year, \$300.644 20. This shows an increase over last year of \$83,396.22. From the above volume of business we have a net gain in assets of \$82.944 28. Of the bonds outstanding, April 1, 1889, \$11,750.0, we have canceled during the year \$1175, leav-ing still outstanding bonds to the amount of \$10,575. Cash on hand March 31, 1800, \$22,685.70; sinking fund (to meet

1800, \$22,685.70; sinking fund (to meet bonds), \$10,745.06; total cash, \$33,430.76. The Book Committee at their annual very truly, ROBERT Will write again.—The Voice. meeting, 16th instant, appropriated \$17, 500 for the benefit of conference claim ants for the present year. J. D. BARBEE Book Agent; D. M. SMITH, Manager.

#### TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Bros. Boyd, of Wills Point; Adams, of Forney, and Parrott, of Garland, looked in on this week.

-The Rev. Wm. Hay made us a pleas-ant cal this week. He is in the city assisting his son, preacher in charge of Floyd Street Church, in a protracted meeting.

-Rev. C. C. Armstrong was in to see us this week. He reports a fine program for the Chautauqua at Georgetown. Says the best talent of the country has been engaged for the occasion.

INTERESTING READING.

The New York Voice got hold of a letter on the method of conducting an anti-prohibition campaign. It purports to be written from Dallas to somebody in to be written from Daftas to somebody in Nebiaska, and it will be deemed the work of an able campaigner. The anti can work everywhere on the lines indicated, and will find no better, but the writer of the letter must feel that his confidence has been betrayed by carelessness or otherwise.—Dallas News. conference room, at reduced rates, and by private hospitality. Delegates will each receive notice, before leaving home, of

SCHEMES OF THE LIQUOR MEN UNEARTHED.

The Voice has never published anything more important or interesting than the letter below. It is written by a member of one of the most important committees appointed by the liquor dealers in their recent contest against the prohibitory amendment in Texas, and was written to enlighten the liquor dealers of Nebraska as to the best way dealers of Nebraska as to the best way to defeat the amendment now pending in Nebraska. How it came into our hands, it is not necessary to state. Suffice it to say that we know the letter to be genuine, and that it is given here verbatim e

literatim, attering nothing except to put in italics especially interesting por-tions, and suppressing nothing except the name of the one to whom it is addressed, and who stipulates that his name shall not be used.

No further introduction is necessary The writer introduces himself sufficient well, and no one who will compare his suggestions with the actual methods pursued in the Texas campaign, can doubt that he speaks by the book. Here is the letter: M. MCLELLAN & CO.,

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age at Fairfield, on Sunday morning, 13th inst. A light was seen in his room as late as 10 o'clock Saturday night, about which time it is supposed he retired. Not having appeared at breakfast, the hostess the plans and worked the scheme, and by the way if he could be induced to go over to your State and assist you in a like thing, it would save you lots of money and you would be sure to attain success. He is a man of good influence, knows all your leading men and can put you on a went to his room, and kne cking, received no response, whereupon she entered, to find him asleep in death. Before retiring your leading men and can put you on a sure footing. It would be well to write to him but under no circumstances let any. thing be known of this, as he would go as a visitor only and would not want to be known, as it would spoil the good effect he might have. he might have. Please mail me at once a copy of the proposed amendment also let me know when the election comes off and I will gather all the printed matter I can and send you I wish you to command me in any way that you think I can serve you. Pardon long letter. My charges are a bottle of wine, should you meet with suc-cess, and L just know you will. Yours the letter he gave no premonition of death, but showed deep depression of spirit because of his recent bereavement in the death of his wife, who had did but a week before, and to when when had been married, as he said in his letter. "but eighteen days." His position in hed and appearance indicated that he had died

without a struggle, and evidently of heart disease, of which he had had some sympcess, and I just know you will. Yours very truly, ROBERT OGDEN. disease, of which he had had some symp-toms. The corpse was shipped to George-town for interment, and on the 15th inst. was laid buside the mother of his chil-dren, in the Cd i Fellows' Cemetery. Bros. Bishop, Graves, Norwood, Burkhead and the writer participated in the burial ser-vices. There was genuine Christian sym-pathy on the occasion, and a flow of the fellow-feeling of Methodist preachers. Around the grave were his brothers, John and Beverly, his son-in-law. Dr. Burleson. The committee appointed at the last session of the General Conference "to negotiate for railroad rates and hotel fare," in the plan adopted for its enter-tainment, has performed that service, omitting no effort and sparing no pains to fulfill the commission entrusted to it. The undersigned were delegated respect-ively to conduct negotiations with rail-way companies, and to provide for the en-ter-ainment of delegates, and other ar-rangements for the session of the confer-ence at St. Louis, and with authority to appoint a local committee. The following aunouncements may suffice for all present need of further information, it can be ob-tained by addressing the office at St. Louis The committee appointed at the last and Beverly, his son-in-law, Dr. Burleson, his sons, Howard and little Knox, and his daughter Buena. His son John arrived daughter Buena. His son John arrived an hour after the services were over. Three married daughters could not at-tend. My acquaintance with the deceased began in 1854, when we were students at McKenzie College. This was his last year in college and my first. I remember him as a pious, exemplary young preacher among the students, and the next year as our paster. He married at the close of tained by addressing the office at St. Louis The session will be held in the main audience room of the Centenary Church, located at the corner of Sixteenth and Pine streats, and will be opened on May 7, at 9 o'clock, a. m. Entertainment has been provided at

Pine streets, and will be opened 7, at 9 o'clock, a. m. Entertainment has been provided at hotels, within convenient distance of the hotels, within the distance of the hotels, w was quite successful and acceptable. He was next appointed in charge of the Starrroutes and rates of travel and of the locaville Female Hi\_h School, where he served tion of their home in St. Louis, with directions how to reach it on arrival. The reduced rates, both of transportation and board, are available to the families of delegates. All bona fide visitors are en-titled to reduced rates of travel, but not of board. They may obtain information of the board at so of board at both of the foca-tion of their home in St. Louis, with three years, and was, in 1858, appointed to the Tyler circuit. In 1860 he transfer-reduced with acceptability and usefulness. In his earlier ministry, he was quite emotional and pursuasive: la'er, he was more of an expositor and la'er, he was more of an expositor and reasoner, yet not without pathos. The last sermon I heard from him, a few the location and rates of board at hotels and private boarding houses, at the office of the k cal committee in St. Louis, by apof the k cal committee in St. Louis, by applying in person or by correspondence. Arrangements for transportation have been made with nearly all the railways within the bounds of the connection, and it is a connection in the morning he was found a corpse. But "the voice at midnight came," "Be ye months ago, was a most interesting ex-position of that intricate text: "Thou with all most used. Attention is called to the fact that in most cases a rate of one fare for the round trip has been secured, especially from ter-ritory from which the larger number of delivertical is contact and all who share in this sorrow.

JNO. H. MOLEAN.

GEORGETOWN.

delegate is expected. In territory from which but few delegates were expected, the roads hardly felt justified in making less rate than fare and one third, which is all that could My acquaintance with Bro. Porter dates back to the time when I joined the Texas Conference, 1875. From the very first his action toward me was of a drawing nature. and I learned to love him very much. Now that he has gone to his reward, I feel that I have buried more than a friend—a brother beloved. I do not remember ever to have heard him preach, but numbers of times, in social circles, I have heard him discuss and clear up questions that were of deep concern to me spiritually. But it was not of his hie, nor of his ability as a preacher, that

## confession of Judas is among the strongest testimonies to the truth of all that is est testimonies to the truth of all that is claimed for Jesus of Nazareth, and the Christ of the gospels is the greatest miracle of the ages. THE COLLECTION. THE COLLECTION. Has the moravian been to see you? If not, he will come if you live on a railroad. When he comes he will find out all about you if you answer his questions, and the not, he will come if you live on a railroad.

He calls himself a disabled moravian fession, nor shelve it, nor leave obnoxious preacher, but he will impress you as a first-class fraud. In fact, he will very likely arouse your sympathies so much as to make you feel that he deserves a place to make you feel that he deserves a place

Levites an inheritance, as the other tribes had, and who said to them, "The Lord is your inheritance," required the other tribes to supply the Levites with eleven-tenths. He promised the Levites an in-heritance on the one hand, but required it of the other tribes on the other hand. Where God makes a promise there is gen-erally a corresponding obligation some-where. When looking at the promise, we Levites an inheritance, as the other tribes where. When looking at the promise, we will do well if we forget not the obliga-

tion, and vice versa.

WE acknowledge with thanks an invitation to attend the Southern Educational Association and Morehead, N. C., July 1-5. IF it be right to do a thing at all, it is own people is to be remembered as one of right to do it well and sufficiently. If a the specially precious incidents in the life man thinks he is called to the pastorate in of the God-man. It was precious to the the church, he should give himself wholly Samaritans, because having received the to that work. On the other hand, if it is stranger and the strange man they had the duty of the church to support the found him to be a Savior-their Savior ; for pastor, they should give him a sufficient in common with the Jews, they were ex- support. If it be right to raise a little pecting a Savior. To such of them as money for the superannuate, is it not were saved it was the most precious event equally right to raise enough for him to save of their lives, for it was the day of their him from want? If it is wrong to support salvation, and the most glorious, for dur- him enough, then it is wrong to support ing those two days they saw the glory of him a little. If it be presumption in the church to help God Almighty by giving enough, it is just as presumptious to help because the work he came to do was being him by giving a little. Redutio ad absuraccomplished. The greatest of all joys to dum. Therefore, take no collection at all him was in saving souls. It must have for the veterans and widows. Let God

that he is God, and we will admit that there is at least a probability that the Christ is a myth. It is true that Judas Iscariot betrayed him, but he allowed but a few hours to pass before he confessed his guilt and the innocense of the one he betrayed. The innocense of the one he betrayed. The innocense of the one he betrayed is fixed and unchange-able, and say, "If I was made one of the elect I shall certainly be saved, if not I certainly shall not be."

The two days of Christ with the Samaritans were precious days. That sojourn with the people extremely hostile to his the Lord.

It was specially precious to our Lord, been exceedingly refreshing to him after | take care of them. having come to his own, who received him not, weary both in mind and body, to have been so heartily received by the exclaim: "Where are the men?" The to be the Savior of the world.

There is no joy that comes to the minthat which responds to the joy of a newborn soul with whom he has passed, in sympathy, through all the preliminary stages of salvation. But if it be so with us, how exceedingly joyous to him who laid down his life to save sinners.

The record of that incident in the life of our Lord is precious to us because it is a great comfort and encouragement.

The woman at the well said the Jews The Master was a Jew, but he spoke kindly to the woman, and made himself known to her as the Christ that should

And when, through the faith of the woman, he had prepared the way, he gladly entered open the door and brought salvation to Samaria.

The same Jesus is ready to reveal himself to every anxious, truly inquiring heart, and to enter every open door to the heathen.

## MIRACLE.

In Judea and at Jerusalem, where the Savior wrought some of his most wonderful miracles, there were some of the most uncompromising unbelievers in him. He spent two days at Samaria, where the inhabitants were uncompromising in their religious prejudices against the Jews-he being a Jew himself-and many of the Samaritans believed on him. There was

Samaritans and acknowledged by them average congregation is made up almost to be the Savior of the world. numbering about one in ten. Why this is so we do not know, but it is certainly ister of the gospel or the Christian like true as to the larger towns.—Central Methodist

We think the men a little more gallant in these parts.

WE know of but one class of preachers who preach the raven doctrine of support, and they do not practice it, for they support themselves. They do not preach for money, but do not object to a few old clothes now and then. Their sermons are about as threadbare as the clothes they have no dealings with the Samaritans. get, and often even more ragged. Methodism does not teach the raven doctrine of support for the ministry, and thinks it no insult whatever to the Lord to appoint a good board of stewards to assess and collect a reasonable salary for the elders who labor in the Word and doctrine.

THE last count of the presbyteries which have voted for a revision of the Confession of Faith, shows a goodly majority in favor of revision, though not quite two-thirds. It is contended by some that a two-thirds majority is neces-THE CHRIST HIMSELF THE GREATEST sary to make the change ; but others contend that only a majority is necessary, and the weight of argument and the documents seem to be with the latter. The friends of revision also think that when all have voted, that at least twothirds of all the presbyteries will be found to favor revision. We trust their hopes may be gratified.

> WHEN the Lord Jesus Christ sent out the disciples to preach the gospei he did

served usefully as elders, but who could not subscribe to the Confession of Faith, and could not be satisfied that that suband could not be satisfied that that sub-scription was to be understood in a loose and vague sense, and who therefore de-clined. Others in large numbers have consented to serve, who could only sub-scribe in that loose and vague sense to the Confession, as being the channel through which flowed the true doctrine, as well as some other doctrines which they did not believe, and who could not therefore. believe, and who could not, therefore, feel any enthusiasm in either studying or teaching the Westminster Catechism and

#### SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals

--Central Methodist: Those who think great changes will be made in the Dis-cipline by the approaching General Con-ference will find the mistake when that body adjourns. It is one thing to sng-gest a change in a newspaper article, but another and very different thing to pass such change through that great body. They understand the word, "non-con-cur," and act upon its meaning. cur," and act upon its meaning.

-Wesleyan Advocate: For long our mind has inclined to no election of new bishops at the coming General Confer-ence; but in view of the death of Bishop McTyeire and some enlargement of the field of episcopal supervision, and much that might be done in the limits of the old field of work, we have concluded to against the amendment. err, if it be an error, on the side of prog-ress and efficiency, and therefore to give our voice, for whatever it may be worth, for one new bishop. But the one should tor one new bishop. But the one should be no ordinary man—an ordinary man would do as well with out the tiara as with it—perhaps better. But he should be a man of strong nerve, of good digestion, of a healthy skin: in spirit a brother to the race; and a friend of God, of wide out-look, and with a genius for work, baying look, and with a genius for work, having the fanatics will do next. Loss of revenue under a strain the equilibrium of a judge, and in action the force of a thunder bolt. Not too old, lest he early faint under the burden, and not too young, lest he pull against the yoke and so waste his strength. Find us such a man, and if we are there we will vote for him. Millions for improvement; not one cent for compliment.

-Dr. Rankin, in Raleigh Advocate: this subject. Yet it is an important one. Since our last General Conference one of our bishops has died. One of the present number is far advanced in life. So we will need, beyond all question, from two to four new bishops. Where are they to come from? Well, from wherever they can be found, whether from one or four conferences. We want the men, it makes no sort of difference from what territory they are to come. Then when they are found, would it not be the proper thing for the church to say where they shall reside? As it is, we have one in Spartan-burg, one at Ashland, Va., one in Balti-more, one in Nashville, one in Jackson, Miss., one in New Orleans—six in the old well-organized fields of the church and -, Lincoln, Neb.

DEAR SIR: Yours of the 5th inst. came duly to hand, but circumstances, beyond my control, prevented me giving it the prompt attention it so much deserved. Kindly pardon the seeming neglect. While I went through the last prohibi-tion manual in this tasts.

tion campaign in this State, I fear I can say or do nothing that will aid you in the cause. True, I was one of the committee that was sent out to solicit funds, and in an humble way worked for the boy's, still I know little of the inside workings. However, I take great pleasure in giving you my "iews, and you can do with them

you my "lews, and you can do with them as you may deem proper. In the first place, make it a political fight. This is the only way to attain suc-cess. Have it a war of right against wrong, of liberty against oppression; bring it this way before the people; plead with them that their rights and liberties are being wrestled from them. Do this and the farming cloment will stay with and the farming element will stay will you. Don't make it a whiskey fight or a tight of whiskey against religion, it is not that. Keep the saloon element in the back

ground as much as possible. They can do quiet work and on election day they can turn out and do the voting. Make it a war against sumptuary, unjust and des-potic laws. Let there be a general uprising of the people demanding and in-sisting on their rights as free-born citi-zens. This is the way we worked it here,

to the State is a good argument, as it makes other taxes higher. Vacant stores to the property owner, loss of business to the people, laws dictating to a man what he shall or shall not eat or drink, pro-hibition does not prohibit—are all good arguments and best of all the fanatics arguments and best of all the lanatics are taking from the people the rights guaranteed them by the constitution of the United States. Regarding the preach-ers they are hard at work, but we done -Dr. Rankin, in Raleigh Advocate: What about some accessions to our Col-lege of Bishops? The papers and their correspondents are saying but little on vertice of the united States. Regarding the preach-ers they are hard at work, but we done it pretty successfully here, but we never would have done so had we made it a whiskey fight. Try & get some one to work on a good minister get him to make a sermon say you term it temperance but not prohibition. Have it published in the paper puff him up and others will follow in line just for the notoriety and free advertising they get. The Jewish ministers, also Catholic priests are nearly all antis. Have them interviewed, and publish all that may be in your favor leaving the others out. This may catch the votes of many. Try and get a good religious journal on your side, Money will do it, especially as the fight is not a whiskey one. The best work of all is in good sensible out door speeches but from leading politicians and lawyers. Campaign funds should be in the hands

and one third, which is all that could properly be expected. Where rates are named as being ap-plicable on the certificate plan, the pas-senger pays full fare in going to the meet-ing, and secures a certificate-receipt therefor from the ticket agent, by request, at time of purchase. This certificate, when properly filled out and signed by the Rev. T. M. Finney, at the c nference, will be honored for return ticket over the same road between same points, either free (if rate is named as one fare for the round trip), or at one-third the regular round trip), or at one-third the regular limited tariff fare (if rate is named as one less will, do that better than I could. and one-third fare for the rou.id trip).

GENERAL CONFERENCE NOTICE.

Where the journey is made over more than one line, it may be necessary for the passenger to purchase separate local ticket and procure certificate-receipt therefor for each of the lines over which he travels in g ing to the meeting. Pasthe ticket agent what portion of their journey can be covered by the certificate procurable of him, and purchase tickets and secure certificates filled in accordingly. Failure to procure or present certi-ficate invalidates any claim for reduction

classified. [We publish only information given in reference to Texas roads, which was hardly necessary, as we have already given our readers the information .--- ED.]

#### TEXAS.

The Texas and Pacific Railway will make an open rate of one fare for the round trip on round trip excursion tickets to be sold May 3d, 4th and 5th, good for return within thirty days from date of

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Inter national and Great Northern, St. Louis. Arkansas and Texas, and St. Louis and San Francisco Railways will make the same rate, but have not advised us as yet as to their dates of sale and limits. This information can probably be obtained of formation heir ticket agents. In behalf of the committee, E. W. Colle, Chairman.

R. M. SCRUGGS, Chairman Local Committee of Arrangements.

#### THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

We are notified that we can obtain board at from \$1.50 to \$2 per diem-i. e., \$55 or \$60 per month-at good hotels in St. Louis, and we are informed that we were assessed so many dollars "to cover the cost of both transportation and board at \$42 (per session), and to aid weak con-ferences." And then we are coolly told "it is ordered that the amount of de-ficiency shall be deducted from the sum estimated for the delegates from said con-ference." How we can put these two propositions together is hard to under-stand. Besides, it is clearly seen that to get the General Conference to hold its session at any city is a prize to the city and to the delegates from the neighbor-ing conferences. Since the city pays nothing, and has a boom in the boarding-house business, and the delegates of the were assessed so many dollars "to cover house business, and the delegates of the house business, and the delegates of the near conferences being relieved from pay-ing traveling expenses, have a good time. Under such conditions the far-off con-ferences (and they are presumably not the strongest) will always be put to the worst since the center and strong cote worst, since the center and strong cor-ferences can out-vote the feebler and more distant conferences. Besides, Texans are so extremely modest that they r and could not put on the cheek to invite the samaritans believed on him. There was no miracle, or at least none is recorded; but, nevertheless, they believed on him. He went among them, moving and talk-ing in human form, but they believed in his divinity. They knew him to be a

want to write of the last time that I saw him; 't was at the depot in Bremond, March 13, on his return from his last visit to Calvert. The shadows and gloom of his great sorrow wire pressing hard upon him, and as he told me of his heart upon him, and as he told me of his heart-breaking grief, great tears running down his cheeks, I could but ask myself the question: What but the consolations and promises of the gospel we preach can su-tain under such grief? In speak-ing of it, he said: "O! it alm st kills me." There was no shadow suggesting There was no shadow suggesting that his summens would come so soon. Four days had not run their swift course Certificates will not be honored for re-turn tickets later than May 31. For the ready reference of de's gates, we give the arrangements spplicable from points in the various States, conveniently classified. [We publish only information walk, unconsciously, to the shore of the mystic river. When I told him good bye, and clasped his hand, I had no idea that I was holding the hand of a servant of tigd where unconsciously and the shore of the shore of the servant of God whose work was so nearly finished. Little did I think that the next greeting would be in the presence of the King. He died alone, laying down to sleep and waking in the better world. No watchers were near him, for the coming reaper had not given any premonitions of the strug-gle that was to take place in that room : but who doubts that the Master whom he served left him without attendants' Out of the large circle of friends and loved ones, and brethren of the Texas Conferthere are many who would have counted it a privilege to have been with him and to have gone as far with him on his journey as those in the flesh could go, but it was reserved for the watchers from

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heaven only to witness his triumph. REV. O. T. HOTCHKISS.

#### TWO QUESTIONS. REV. H. S. THRALL, D. D.

First-The superannuate fund, so-called. This is either a charity or a pension. If it is a charity, there is no propriety or Christianity in restricting it to worn-out preachers and preachers' widows and children. The most needy of all classes should share in its benefits. If it is a pension, there is no propriety or justice in administering it as a charity as is now done.

Second-The race question, or problem. or conflict. Let it rest. There is no con-flict except that made by bad whisky, bad passions, or designing politicians. Again I say let it alone-quit speaking about it, writing about it, and discussing it, and let us have peace.

#### CENTENARY COLLEGE.

The closing exercises of this institution will commerce on the 11th of May and close on the night of the 16th.

Commence sermon, Sunday, May 11, by C. R. Wright, of Belton.

C. R. Wright, of Belton. Tuesday night, entertainment by the literary societies. Wednesday night, elocutionary contest for second grade medal. Thursday night, elocutionary contest for first grade medal, presentation of diplo-mas, medals, conterring degrees, etc. The friends and patrons of the school are cordially invited to be with us. W. H. MATTHEW.

LANPASAS, TEXAS,

#### "I AM MUZZLED, YOU KNOW."

Since there is nothing else which I know, and about which I can write (for print), I will write of my work, for I am

print), I will write of my work, for I am muzzled, you know. Our second quarterly conference is past. The presiding elder was on hand, and preached, but I will not tell you of his sermons, for I am muzzled, you know. I am working up my missionary and conference claims, but I will not tell of my progress now of here, for I am muz-

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I work for the dear ADVOCATE, too, but I work for the dear ADVOCATE, too, but I cannot tell how much I can do, for I am

muzzled, you know. Well, I did want to eat up that winter "Cabbage," of Cleburne. peel that "Bark-us" of Mulkey memorial slightly, and have one lick at the hump on the editor's back; but all these privileges I cheerfully

forego, for the best of reasons—I am muz-zled, ycu know. That does look like prohibition; how-ever I am an out-and-out pro., and can stand the strain if the ADVOCATE can. I am muzzled, you know. B. A. THOMASSON.

RED OAK CIRCUIT.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES. Gainesville District.

The Gainesville District Conference will convene at Denton, Denton county, July 3, at 9 a. m. C. L. BALLARD, P. E.

VALLEY VIEW.

Fort Worth District.

Please insert Itaska as the place for district conference of Fort Worth dit-trict—I see I neglected to give it—and state for me that Bishop Key has prom-ised to be present, if at all consistent with other duties. J. FRED. Cox. died when he was a little more than a year old, of consumption (scrofula, of course). could walk a little, but could not get up if he

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Beaumont District Conference.

The Beaumont District Conference will convene in Colmesneil, Wednesday, 9 o'clock a. m., July 9, 1890. The business of the conference will be conducted ac-cording to plan laid down in the Disci-pline. Let us bear in mind, brethren. the fact that prominence is to be given to religious exercises, and each one of us go expecting a gracious revival. F. J. BROWNING, P. E.

Brownwood District.

Brownwood District Conference will be convened at Comanche, Comanche eoun-ty, on the 26th of June, at 9 o'clock, a. m. Will embrace the fifth Sunday. Rev. m. Will embrace the fifth Sunday. Rev. J. R. Nelson will preach the opening sermon on Wednesday night, the 25th, in sermon on Wednesday night, the 25th, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. We urge all the members and delegates to be present at the commencement ser-vice, and if possible continue with us un-til the close of the Sabbath day. We are praying, hoping for a good revival of religion on the occasion. W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.

## Change of Time for the Montague District

Change of Time for the Montague District Conference. After consultation with Bishop Key, I change the time of holding the Montague District Conference to July 16, to meet at 8 p. m. We wish to meet at that hour because all the members can come in in the evening more conveniently than in the morning, nearly all the members will have to come the evening before, or not till Thursday evening, which would make the time too short. Therefore, we hope the time too short. Therefore the time too short. The time too the time too the time too the time too time time too time time too time too time too time too time too time to till Thursday evening, which would make the time too short. Therefore, we hope all will come in on Wednesday. We will have a sermon Wednesday. We will we solution of the freezing and storage warehouse will have a capacity to store good call cases, and will cost the Texas warehouse will have a capacity to store war

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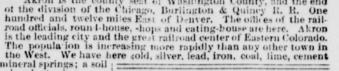
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The Tyler District Conference will be held at Canton, July 3 to 6. Bishop Key is expected to be present.

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-Sermons by Rev. E. B. Chappell and Rev. D. F. C. Timmons. Sunday school in the Afternoon.

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July 13-Address by Gov. Cumback. Sermon by Rev. W. W. Pinson at Might. Sunday-school at 3 p. m.

July 14-Graduates of this year and Students from all Schools in the State Contest in Oratory for Gold Medal. At Night Contest for Gold Medal by Students and Graduates of Fe-male Schools in the State.

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July 19-Sunday-School Institute Commencement. Lecture, led by Rev. E. O. Meintire: De Witt Miller at Night.

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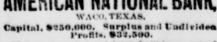
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"I regard Hood's Sarsaparilla as having passed Roberts' Mission, at--above the grade of what are commonly called patent or proprietary medicines," said a well Swift's Specific has cured my little niece of Sandheim—Jones is certainly a very enter-prising man. He leaves no stone unturned to attract custom! Danks—Yes, but I think he makes a mistake in advertising spring chickens all the year round. CUERO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. white swelling of the worst type. More than GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. known physician recently. "It is fully entitled twenty pieces of bone came out of her leg. She Cuero sta. May 17, 18 Gonzales sta. May 24, 25 Edna cir, at Edna. June 1 Beeville mis, at Rickman. June 14, 15 Hallettsville cir, at county line. June 21, 22 Williamsburg cir, at Hope. July 12, 13 Lecsville cir, at Shiner. July 12, 13 Lecsville cir, at Floyd's chapel July 19, 20 Weesatche cir, at July 26, 27 Clear Creek cir, at August 2, 3 DeWitt cir, at August 2, 10 District conference will be held in Gonzales June 25 to 29. June 25 to 29. Opening sermon Wednesday night by Rev. J. T. Williamson, of Cuero, followed by fthe sacrament of the Lord's supper. Recording sitewards will please have their books present A R. J. DEETS, P. E. Cuero sta.... Gonzales sta. Alvin cir. May 3, 4 Columbia and Brazoria May 10, 11 Cedar Bayou cir. May 17, 18 Matagorda cir. May 24, 25 Richmond and Wharton May 31, June 1 H. V. Philporr, P. E. to be considered a standard medicine, and has was not able to walk for eight months, and was won this position by its undoubted merit and by on crutches a year. The doctors advised amputhe many remarkable cures it has effected. For tation, but I refused, and put her on S. S. S. LA GRIPPE, OR INFLUENZA. She is now as well and playful as any child. an alterative and tonic it has never been REGER, Mo., Feb. 17, 1890. My customers are using Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup for La Grippe. It soon stops the fever and cures every pop. JOHN CLEMENTS. Over the Garden Wall.—"Ha! Carpenter-ing, Jones?" "Yes. I'm building a hen-coop." "What! Are you going to keep hens." "I am." "I thought you always hated hens." So I have and do hate 'em, but my neighbor, Smith, swears he'll have a prettier garden than mine, and I'm bound he sha'n't." MRS. ANNIE GEESLING, Columbus, Ga. The secrets of large yields always and everywhere are rich soil, good seed and thor-ough tillage. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed Palo Pinto and Mineral Wells — May 3, 4 Garvin cir, st — May 10, 11 B. M. STEPHENS, P. E. Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. "This fine farm." said Cumso, as he show-ed a friend around the suburbs, "is a sort of no man's land." "Why, it looks as though it had an owner." "So it has; but the owner is a widow." LITTLE PEOPLE. GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. For Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Spasms of the Wind-pipe, known as crowing disease, and indeed for all pulmonary ailments most common among the little people, Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup of Tolu, Cherry and Tar, is a pleasant and certain cure. She—Indeed, it's not an easy thing for a girl to get a husband. He—Why, a pretty girl can make her choice of four out of every five men she meets. She—But it's the fifth is a widow.' VERNON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Many years have gone since a good family doctor originated Johnson's Anodyne Lini-Margaret mis..... Harold mis..... Benjamin mis.... ...May 10, 11 ...May 17, 18 ...May 24, 25 WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT. that she wants. ment. The farmer who makes his own pork and beef puts another bond on health and pays himself for so doing. May 31, June June 7, Specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Fits, Neuralgia, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, resulting in insanify and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntary Losses, caused by over-exertion of the brain, or over-indui-gence. Each box contains one months' treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six for \$3, sent by mail prepaid. With each order for six boxes, will send purchaser guar-antee to refund money if the treatment fails to cure. Guarantees issued and genuine sold only by SHOOK & BOYKIN, Druggists, Sole Agents, Corner Main and Murphy Streets, Dallas, Texas. Verion sta Chillicothe cir.... Clarendon mis.... Amarillo mis. Plainview mission... "Have you heard about this movement to prohibit the sale of liquor in the District?" "Yes, I her," said the Representative from Squash Hollow. "What do you think the effect would be if it were passed?" "Well, to my mind it ud be a mighty sight harder to git a quorum than it is now." June 14, June 21, June 28, WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY Moisten a handkerchief with Johnson's Anodyne Liniment and inhale for wakeful-...July 5, .July 12, .July 19, .July 26, Size, 9x12 inches. \$4.00. 1635 pages. Mangum mis..... Frazier mis..... Seymour sta. July 19, 20 Childress and Quanah July 19, 20 Throckmorton cir Aug 2, 3 Farmer cir. Aug 9, 10 District conference will meet at Childress, July 23, and include the following Sunday, the 27th. Bishop Key has promised to be with us then. VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND BOUND. ORIGINAL EDITION-UNABRIDGED. We want a good agent for this Dictionary in every town in Texas. Agents can sell at \$4.00 and make money. Write at once to GEO. W. CLAFLIN & CO., 122 Nassau St., New York. We refer to publishers of this paper. Rust and rot do more for the implement taker in winter than wear and tear do in We pay cash or goode or old gold or of WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. RUPTURE A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever! In order that the system should be strong, active and healthy, the blood should be rich and pure. Cascarine regulates the liver, which keeps the blood pure and healthy. JEROME HABALSON, P. E. DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. AND Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier Fort Davis.....Ist Sun in May J. M. STEPHENSON, P. E. A Dotating of Removes Tan, Pimples, Moth-patches, Freck-les, Rash and Skin Diseases, & every blem-sh on beauty, and defies de-tection. It has stood the test of $\pi$ years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure the pre-paration is pro-perly made. A c c e pt n o coanterfielt of similar name. PILES up. We can not say what we can allow you for your old gold or silver unless you send up. We can not say In making men out of boys and women out of girls, consider that the character of the material has something to do with how to cut to the best advantage. CLEBURNE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CURED BY Armstrong cir..... Tuesday after 4th Sun in April W. L. NELMS, P. E. DRS. DICKEY & SCOBEY. No knife used in curing RUPTURE or PILES. No detention from business. NO CURE NO PAY and no pay until cured. Permanently located in Dalias for the last five years, and have cured inore cases of rupture and various rectai troubles than any other physicians in the southwest CONSULTATION FREE. ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. tonewall mis ..... JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E. it to us. You can send it safely by mail, CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED. To the EDITOR:-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been perma-nently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy Face to any of your readers who have consumption, if they will send me their Ex-press and P. O. address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York. in a registered package or by express, when GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND we will examine it and let you know. Write OFFICE-Middleton Building, Cor. Main us a letter when you send it, describing and Ervay Sts., opp. P. O., Dallas, Tex. coanterfeit of similar name. The distin-guished Dr. I. what you have sent, and what you wish done. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. P. CHEANEY, D. D. S., the start in the guished Dr. I. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "A syou ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gou-raud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the Skin preparations." One bottle will last ski months using it every day. Also Poudre Subtle removes superilu-ous hair without injury to the skin. FERD T. HOPKINS, Proprietor, 48 Bond St., run-ing through to Main Office, 37 Great Jones St., N. Y. For sale by all Druggists and Pancy Goods Dealers throughout the U. S., Canadas and Europe, Also found in N. Y. City at R. H. Macy's, Stern's, k-rich's, Ridley's and other Fancy Goods Dealers. B? Be-ware of Base imitations, \$1,000 Reward for arrest and proof of any ene selling the same. DALLAS DENTAL PARLORS C. P. Barnes & Bro., Miss Pinkie-I don't see how you keep your sailing cance from tipping over. Cance-ist (modestly)-I begun with a bicycle. 709, 711 Elm Street, DALLAS, TEX. ards must have the quarterly conference journa on hand. M. A. BLACK, P. E. Specialty-Preservation of the natural FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. teeth. Hillsboro sta. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 80th of April Fort Worth, Mulkey Memorial.... ist Sun in May J. FRED COX, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. JEWELERS, The only reliable vegetable substitute for cal omei, which acts on the liver, blood, kidneys and stomach, and best anti bilions purgative is Ma-guire's Cundarango. Indorsed by Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia: Rev. McAnally, of St. Louis, and a host of prominent people. Ib ROUSE. 1st Sun in May .2d Sun in May .3d Sun in May .4th Sun in June .3d Sun in June .3d Sun in June .4th Sun in June .4th Sun in June McKinney. Farmers' Branch cir. Grapevine cir. Weston cir. Church Hotices. 640 W. MAIN STREET, SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. LOUISVILLE, KY. Cochran and Caruth. Bethel cir. Lewisville cir. Smithfield cir. San Marcos sta, at San Marcos ...... 1st Sun in May W. H. H. Biggs, P. E. 1890 Sunday Sunday Wednes, Thursday Priday Saturd, Booday Wooday Wooday Wooday Thursday Wooday Sunday Suturd, Saturd, References-Publishers of the ADVOCATE. "What is it, do you suppose, that keeps the moon in place and prevents it from falling?" asked Araminta. "I think it must be the beams," said Charley, softly. The delegates to the district conference will be elected this round. T. R. PIERCE, P. E. Feed puts the most flesh on young bones FORCING TO THE FRONT! Jan. DADWAY' HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. A cough or cold, it not promptly attended to, may result in an incurable lung disease. For all diseases of the throat, breast and lungs, bronchial or asthmatic affections, Mor-ley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup of Tolu, Cherry and Tar is a pleasant and certain cure. It promotes expectoration and removes all dis-eased matter which obstructs the lungs, the ulceration is healed, and the sufferer is re-stored to perfect health. Price 25 cents at all dealers. PILLS U THE TEXAS FARMER The Great Liver and Stomach Remedy J. C. MICKLE, P. E. Name Product of the state of the stat The first time a man is praised for a thing he did not do he feels ashamed, but the sec-ond time he is praised he begins to feel that maybe he did do it atter all. For Coughs, Sore Throat, Asthma. Catarrh, and diseases of the Bronchial Tubes, no better remedy can be found than "BROWN's BRON-

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	"Because it heals many a wound."	Italy cir, at Hamlet	orth Delegates to the district conference are to	Have long been suffering with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint."	
	An item on etiquette says: "Do not smack your lips at the dinner table." It might	Bristol cir, at Hines' ChapelJune 14, 15 Rice and Chatfield cir, at ChatfieldJune 22, 23	be elected during this round. I hope to have Bishop Key with us at the district conference. U. B. PHILIPS, P. E.	H. A. Carr, P. M., Escambia, Ala.: "Best Pills be has ever used." Alice E. Ohaver, Mt. Storm, W. Va.: "I positively	
	have added that it is not de rigueur to smack	Waxahachie sta, at WaxahachieJune 28, 29 Oak Cliff sta, at Oak CliffJuly 5, 6		say that Radway's are the best Pills I ever had for	SAMPLE COPY FREE.
	other's lips there, either.	Keagor cir, Ebenezer July 12, 13	MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Sunset and Crafton cir, at Crafton	Dyspepsia." Louis Costa, Camden, N. J.: "I always prevent Sick Headaches by taking two at the brst symp-	
	"The ballot is the vital force in a re-	Sims and Gienwood cir. July 25, 27 Waxahachie cir. Aug 2, 3	Chico cir, at Pleasant Grove. May 10, 11 Alvord cir, at Lone Mound. May 17, 18 Post Oak cir, at Antelope. May 24, 25 Archer City mis, at May 31 June 1 Red Biver rols. at May 31 June 1	Dr. D. Hughes, Nicholasville, Ky.: Uses them in	
	for defense." But health is the vital	Lancaster and Ferris cir, at Bluff Springs Aug 11	Post Oak cir, at Antelope	als practice, and pronounces them without doubt the best in use. Dr. Thos. J. Jones, Montague Texas: Has used them for over twenty years, and never failed with	Subscribe for it, and let it be recorded that during at least one heated cam-
	disordered liver is one of its greatest foes.	District conference will convene at Oak Chiff.	Red River mis, at June 7, 8 Bowie cir, at June 14, 15 W. S. MAY, P. E.	them for over twenty years, and never falled with	paign Texas Farmers "kept up with the procession," and could not be outrun.
	Cascarine is the greatest of all liver regu- lators.	please have quarterly conference journals present for inspection. E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.		Mrs. Geo. Lohmiller, Santa Fe. Kan., says:	tired out nor switched off by the same bulls and hears of monoral
	Smith I nation that Dobingon had an arti-		CAMERON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Marlin sta. May 3, 4	them a "family necessity."	Address
	Smith-I notice that Robinson had an arti- cle in the paper this morning. Jones-In-	ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Colorado sta	Marlin sta. May 3, 4 Durango cir, at Blevin's. May 10, 11 Wilderville cir, at Ward Chapel May 17, 18 Maysfield cir, at Port Sullivan. May 24, 25 Deanville, at Purser Chapel May 31, June 1 Davilla cir, at Lebanon. June 7, 8 Rockdat at	where are steadily pouring into our office daily, while we have never yet received one dissatisfied letter,	
	deed! I didn't see it. What was it? Smith -His spring overcoat. He was taking it to	Buffalo Gap cir, at Lemon's Gap May 24, 25 Albany sta May 31, June 1 Baird cir, at Cedar Grove June 7, 8 Big springs, at Midland June 14, 15 Anson cir, at Fairview June 21, 22	Maysfield cir, at Port Sullivan	s in itself . POSITIVE PROOF	TEXAS FARMER CO., Dallas, Tex.
	the tailor to be pressed and cleaned.	Baird cir, at Cedar GroveJune 7, 8 Big Springs, at MidlandJune 14, 15	Davilia cir, at Lebanon. June 7, 8 Rockdale sta June 14, 15 FRED L. ALLES, P. E.	of real worth and lasting merit.	
			FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.	Send a letter stamp to DR. RADWAY & CO., No. & Warren Street. New York, for "False and True."	
	that they use Hall's Hair Renewer to keep gray	Haskell mis, at Brushy July 12, 13 Abilene mis, at July 19, 20 Sweetwater cir, at Mulberry July 28, 27	JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Gilmer cir, at Parish chapelIst Sun in May	THE CREAT ENCLISH REMEDY.	
	hairs away.	Surder mis, at Browning's July 26, 27 Roby mis, at White Flat Aug 2, 5		Beecham's Pills	
	Miss Gushlere-How torturing, how fearful the thought must be for a great singer to	Stonewall mls, at Aug 6		For Billous and Nervous Disorders.	
	know she has lost her voice. Mr. Praciere- It's much more torturing when she doesn't	Abilene sta District conference will convence in Cisco, July 2, 1830, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. J. H. Chambliss	Kildare cir, at Ist Sun in June Mount Pleasant cir, at 2d sun in June C. B. FLADGER, P. E.	"Worth a Guinea a Box "-but sold	18 karat Gold, 18 karat Gold, 19 hat unit, 51. 10 Kt. Gold, 18
	know it.	will preach the opening sermon Wednesday, July 2, at 8 p. m. JOHN A. WALLACE, P. E.	SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND	for 25 cents, BY ALL DEUCGISTS,	13 karat Gold, 14 Kt. Gold, 53. 14 Kt. Gold, 54. 14 Kt.
	INFLUENZA AND PNEUMONIA.		Cooper		COOD COODS! LOW PRICES!
	T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Clauborne Parish, La., writes: "Permit me to say to the public	Gober cir, at Harrison's C. H	Commerce. 2d Sun in May Fairlee 5d Sun in May Sulphur Springs sta 6th Sun in May sulphur Springs mis 1d Sun in June Sulphur Springs mis 2d Sun in June Lone Oak 5d Sun in June GEO. T. NICHOLS, P E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. San Antonio, Tenth Street. April 25	I AUDE FITOI	
	that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my	Dodd's cir, at Oak Ridge	Sulphur Bluff	I GUKE FIIS!	We are no new comers, as we have advertised in the Christian Advocate for the last five years.
en l	practice and find it to be a good medicine in influenza and pneumonia. Nothing to equal	Stephenville cir, at Allin's Church May 24, 25 Masey mis	Lone Oak	When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them roturn again. I mean a	and many of its readers are our pairons. Above are a few of our prices. We can send any of the above goods on receipt of prices immediately. Our illustrated Catalogue will be sent free of charge on ap-
	it to relieve pain.	Delegates will be elected this round to district conference. Would like for all members to be	SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SPOND BORND	When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them roturn again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS. EPIL- EPST or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because ethers have ailed is no reason for not now receiving a sure. Sensi at once for a treatize and a Free Bottle of my infalible remedy. Give Express and Post Offica H. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St. New York.	plication.
	Mr. Bashful-I do so love Boston bread, you know. Miss Waiting (seizing her chance)	present. J. M. BINKLY, P. E.	San Antonio, Tenth Street	ethers have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Seniat once for a treatise and a Free Bottle	IRION & CIRARDET,
		CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	Montel mis. April 15 Ingram mis. April 23 Content of the second s	of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. H. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St. New York.	Corner Fifth and Market Sts. LOUISVILLE, KY.
	How frequently we see beautiful girls only	Fairfield cir, at Mt. Zion May 10, 11 Franklin cir, at Beck Prairle May 17, 18	Ingram mis. April 23 Carizzo Springs. B HARELS, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Bellville eir, at Bellville. May 3, 4 Hockley eir, at New Hope. May 10, 11 Patterson eir, at Patterson May 17, 18	STOPPED FREE	
199	a short time after marriage look faded and worn. This is due to some female disorder.	Centerville cir, at Pleasant Ridge. May 24, 25 Rogers Pratrie mis, at May 31, June 1	CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	Atarvelous success.	
	which Dr. Dromgoole's Female Bitters, a	Boon Prairie mis, at WalputJune 7, 8 Millican and Wellborn, c.; MillicanJune 14, 15	Hockley cir, at New Hope	Isoane Persons Restored Dr. KLIME'S GREAT	
1	rect.	Bryan mis, at June 21, 22 R. M. SEARS, P. E.	Hockley cir, at New Hope	for all BRAIN & NERVE DISEASES. Only sure for all BRAIN & NERVE DISEASES. Only sure for Nerve Allectures, Fail, Editory, etc.	Amethyst, \$3.50. 8 Turquois 1 Peari-Baby
	Brown-So she refused you, did she? Jones	CHIVESUITE DISTRICT Second Bonne	Indonandance oir	first day's use. Treatise and 52 trial bothe free to	and 2 Pearls, \$7. Ring, \$1. Band Ring, \$7.00. Rend Ring, \$2.25.
11.11	(hopefully)—Oh, no. not absolutely; she told me she couldn't now, but if I'd come back	Bolivar cir	Independence cirJune 14, 15 C H. BROOKS, P. E.	received. Send names, P. O. and express address of afficted to DR.KLINE.91t Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.	Watch! Mha Dallas Washin Washing Watch!
	when she was a widow, she might entertain a proposition.	Decatur sta	BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	Bee Druggista. BEWARE OF IMITATING FRAUDS.	Watch! The Dallas Weekly News. Watch!
	Says the Southern Medical World :	Aurora cir May 24, 25 Deton cir May 31, June 1	C II. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Round Mountain cir, Sand Hill. May 3, 4 Carbon cir, May 10, 11 Sipe Springs cir, May 14, 11 a m Cottonwood cir, May 17, 18 Big Valley mis, W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.	ON 30DAYS' TRIAL	Wuton. The Dullus Wookly Hows. Wuton.
	"Mother's Friend" is growing in favor	Aubrey cir. June 7, 8	Cottonwood cir, May 14, 11 a m	THIS NEW	FOR FIFTY CENTS. THE CAMPAIGN.
	throughout the South and is highly recom- mended by physicians. We consider it indis-	SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.	Has a Pad different from all	FOR FIFTY CENTS. THE DALLAS WEEKLY NEWS will be sent from now until December 1, 1800, for fifty cents. It contains twelve pages, seven columns to the page, of the latest political and general news, depart- ments for the farmer, the housewife and the chil-
	pensable to those who know they must pass	Pilot Point sta		adjusting Ballin center, adapts itself to all positions of the body, while	now until December 1, 1800, for fifty cents. It want to keep up with politics you cannot afford to
	Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga., for particu- lars. Sold by all druggists.	Gordonville cir, at Gordonville	Canton, at Edgewood	the ball in the cup presses back the Intestines just as a person does	contains twelve pages, seven columns to the page, miss this opportunity of getting THE DALLAS
	Creed the badden	Pottsboro and Preston, at Georgetown	Canton, at Edgewood May 3, 4 Tyler mis, at Liberty Hill. May 3, 4 Lindale, at Red Spring. Nay 10, 11 Grand Saline, at Center May 31, June 1	with the larger, With light pressure the iteration of the second of the	of the latest political and general news, depart- ments for the farmer, the housewife and the chil- cember 1. THE NEWS gives all the news without
	from a barrel)-What kind of wine is that,	Denison cir	Grand Saline, at Center. May 31, June 1 Tyler sta. June 7, 8 New York, at Oak Grove. June 14, 15 Lawndale, at Philips' Chapel. June 21, 22 Dr. Finley will attend the quarterly conference of Tyler mission and of Lindale circuit. John AdaMs, P. E. Bunting (to policeman) Junderstand can	ECCLESTON TRUSS CO., Chicago, III.	dren. Several illustrated sketches by the best bias or prejudice-political, religious, prohibition
	Mr. Rheinberger? Hotel Keeper-Vell, dot depends upon vat labels I vill put on dose	Pilot Grove cir June 14, 15 Anna mis, at Stiffs Chapel June 21, 22	Dr. Finley will attend the quarterly conference	"DOWN WITH HIGH PRICES."	writers of the day in each issue. Stories of travel and all. The campaign is warming us. Subscribe
	bottles, ain'd it?	W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.	Jons ADAMS, P. E.	A \$65.00 Sewing Machine, with Attachments £15.00 A 500-15 Platform Scale, on wheels	and humor, fashions, etc. at once.
	THE GRIPPE,	BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	Bunting (to policeman)-I understand you	A #135.00 Top Burgey, Sarven Patent Wheels	The regular price of THE DALLAS WEEKLY NEWS is \$1.25
	The Grippe has struck our town and we	Burkville cir. May 10, 11	Binning (to policeman)—i understand you secured the discharge of Officer O'Brien for sieeping on duly. That was right, Officer Mulcahy—Yis, sorr. Yez see, me an O'Brien had a nice corner to go to shlape in ivery noight; but O'Brien snored thot loud Oi cud- dent shlape at all, so Oi reported him.	A Portable Forge and Farmers' Kit of Tools	per year. To cover the campaign, it will be sent from now
	have sold out of Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup, which is a sure cure. Please send us	Sunset cir	had a nice corner to go to shiape in ivery	A \$15.00 Single Buggy Harness	until December 1, 1890, for fifty cents.
'	some more at once. WILSON & CO.	Beaumont sta	dent shlape at all, so Oi reported him.	Catalogue and Price List of 1000 useful articles sent free. Address CHICAGO SCALE CO., Chicago, Hi-	A. H. BELO & CO., Publishers, Dallas, Texas.
	int many transferrers and the state of the s	Livingston cir. June 21, 22	"When Pain Ceases to be Tolerable, It		
	et your trunk go until your bill is paid. Stranger-You can't? Why, I'm a city official	Moscow cirJune 28, 29 Remember, brethren, on this round delegates	Destroys."		' I HINGDED GONADANV
	ash Stranger Well I have the	to the district conference will be elected.	Read what Compound Oxygen has accomplished		
	cash. Stranger-Well, I haven't any money with me, but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you a street car franchise.	PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	time, but send for our brochure of 206 pages,		
	The man with a complaint thurbs of	Rosalie cir. May 3, 4	testimonials. Here is a pecimen:	Manulacinters of	all kinds of ROUGH, DRESSED AND SIZED LONG LEAF
1	The man with a complaint thinks of every- thing else but that others tire of hearing of	Detroit cir. May 10, 11 Appona cir. May 24, 25	Compound Oxygen Treatment on the 20th of last	VEL.T.OT	V PINE LUMBER.
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## Spring !

It May be Due to Digestion-It May be Due to Sluggioh Liver-It May be Due to Constitutional Taint.

## Read and See Which Your Case Is-Plain,

Practical, Wholesome, Timely Counsel.

It is a matter of common belief and experience that spring time is a season experience that spring time is a season that brings certain derangements of body dependent upon blood impurities. This belief is an old one, and much has been written to defend and explain it. The drug market is abundantly supplied with medical compounds which are recom-mended as spring medicines and even the grocery stores have no small trade in the materials for root beer and sassafras to cleanse the blood. Such a prevailing conviction must have a foundation in facts which deserve the most careful con-sideration of the medical fraternity. That there is a great deal of confusion on the subject of blood impurities and blood medicines should, instead of exciting the disgust of medical writers, stimulate them to educate the masses on this very important subject. The popular notion seems to be that the blood impurities and general lassitude of spring are de-

and general lassitude of spring are de-pendent on a single cause, and hence ought to be cured by a single medicine. The fact is that there are three distinct sources of blood contamination, and each demand a different remedy. The blood is composed of digested food, the secretions of certain glands of the body and acci-dental foreign material, including specific poisons. Since the blood is in most part poisons. Since the blood is, in most part, dependent upon the proper digestion of food for its purity, it follows that distur-bances of the digestive system is one source of blood impurities. No one can be troubled long with indigestion and have pure blood, for, however careful one may be in the selection of proper food, if it is not properly digested it will not furnish the blood with pure materials. If the food is not promptly digested as soon as it enters the stomach it will ferment or decompose, and in either case will render

decompose, and in either case will render the blood impure. For this condition Pe-ru-na is a never-failing remedy. It cleanses the blood by digestion, and gives tone to the whole system by increasing the nutritive value of the food. "Spring fever," as it is some-times called, which produces a tired-out, sleepy feeling, and inability to do much mental or physical work, is the result of a sluggish digestion, and no blood medi-cine will be of any use whatever unless it is able to rectify the impaired digestion. The great popularity that Pe-ru-na has is The great popularity that Pe-ru-na has is due to the fact that in all such cases it at once corrects digestive derangements and enriches the blood by purifying this very important source of that vital fluid.

The second source of that that had. The second source of blood impurities, which is next in frequency to digestive disturbances, is derangements of the liver, kidneys, and glands of the bowels. These glands, when deranged, allow the blood to become over-loaded with poisonous materials, which they should carry off, but cannot do so properly. Biliousness, constipation, sediment in the urine and pain in the kidneys are symptoms of this condition. This condition will not be benefited by any treatment that does not operate directly on the liver and kidneys. Hence it is that, although this condition has some superficial resemblance to the first cause of blood disorders, it cannot be cured by the same remedy. Man-a-lin is exactly suited to cases of this kind, and will never disappoint. If the case is upcomplicated Mane the the same disappoint is control to the same disappoint. uncomplicated, Man-a-lin will be all that is needed to complete the cure, but if, as is often the case, there is also dyspepsia and depression of the nervous system, then Pe-ru-na should be used in connection with the Man a lin. In cases where the breath is very offensive, and the tongue coated, Man-a-lin had better be taken, and, although there is no constipa-tion of the bowels, it cannot fail in great-ly assisting to obviate the usual tedious adjustment of the human body to the change from the cold of winter to the heat of summer. The third source of blood impurities which is becoming more and more common, and for which the foregoing tread ment is not applicable, is specific blood poisons or constitutional taints. These include scrofula, chronic rheumatism, which often lurks in filled with perpetual lacunæ; Bacon's filled with perpetual lacunæ; Bacon's the system during the fall and winter, to break out in the spring afresh. It is an unfortunate mistake to hope to cure D. D., at the General Conference of Misthis variety of blood impurity with this variety of blood impurity with either a laxative or tonic, however well they may be adapted to the sources of blood impurities. It is in these blood contaminations that La-cu-pi a has shown itself to be such a superb remedy. As a blood purifier in constitutional diseases like the above La cu-pi a has very few equals. These directions followed with any degree of care will never fail to rid any degree of care will never fail to rid the system of blood impurities, whether they be due to the products of imperfect digestion or the effete accumulations of sluggish liver and kidneys, or the virulent taints of specific blood poisons. It will thus be seen that the almost inevitable blood disorders of spring have at least three distinct origins, and the numerous failures to get relief from the use of blood medicines are many times due to the general disregard of these facts. It requires but the slightest attention to one's own symptoms to decide whether it is a tonic or laxative or alter-ative which is best adapted to his case. If the symptoms are a general feeling of lassitude, restless, disturbed sleep, with fantastic dreams, confusion of mind, craving appetite, with sometimes loss of appetite, heavy, tired feelings, indiges-tion, skin pimples, etc., Pe-ru-na is adapted to the case, and never fails to promptly cure every case. If, however, the symptoms are dizziness furred the symptoms are dizziness, furred tongue, thick blood, bitter taste in the mouth, bloated feelings after eating, con-stipation, sick headache, deep, heavy sleep, with a constant desire to sleep, it is Man-a-lin that is needed, and it will net discomption to superstructure of our own device. Let us rear no tower of wood, or wood and stone; but, taking the word of not disappoint any one who gives it a fair trial. A few weeks' use of it will rejuand cleanse the whole system. venate Should the symptoms be pains about the joints, dropsy, boils, itching, persistent headache, enlarged glands, neither Pe-ru-na nor Man-a-lin is so applicable as La-eu-pi-a, which is a specific in such It is reckless folly, simply because one's blood is out of order, to rush to the nearest drug-store and buy the first medicine recommended as a blood purithe nearest drug-store and buy the first medicine recommended as a blood puri-fier, without stopping to consider what might be the origin of the difficulty, and select a medicine adapted to the particu-ular case. I have endeavored to make the causes of blood disorders so plain that any one who reads this may be able to select the remedy appropriate to his case, whether it be a tonic, laxative or alterative. In doing so I have recem-mended Pe-ru-na, Man-a-lin and La-cu-pi-a, because many years of thorough

DR. HARTMAN'S LECTURE ON BLOOD IMPURITIES. Is Your Blood Out of Order This lin, and the alterative, La-cu-pi-a. To sum up, we have three sources of blood impurities: First, a failure of the organs of digestion to properly pre-pare the food for the blood; second, a failure of the excretory organs to ex-tract from the blood the accumulations of worn-out material; and third, the presence of some specific poison like scrofula, etc., inherited or acquired. No one medicine can be made to No one medicine can be made to No one medicine can be made to cure all three. Each requires a spe-cial medicine. Pe-ru-na is a specific for the first, Man-a-lin for the second, for the first, for the third. It reand La-cu-pi a for the third. It re-quires but the slightest attention to se-

ect the right remedy, in which case a failure to receive permanent cure is practically out of the question.

#### Devotional.

THE POWER OF HOLY LIVING.

O the power of holy living! Who can estimate its worth? Life and beauty ever giving To the desert lands of earth; True impressions of our Savior Making on the minds of men; Through such noble, pure behavior Thousands shall be born again.

Saintly lives, like fragrant flowers, Shed sweet odors all around, Fill with joy life's fleeting hours, Make the world with love resound. Righteousness and goodness flourish Where the lives of men are pure;

Holy deeds shall never perish, But through endless years endure. Sterling coin the world is needing. Stering coin the world is needing, Shams are blithing age and youth; Wicked scoffers are misleading Numbers from the fount of truth. God of Heaven, let Thy blessing Rest on all who bear Thy name, That, while Thee their Lord professing, They may mirror forth the same.

-E. Gray.

### THE POWER OF THE PRINTED BIBLE.

While we bring these proofs of the power of the Bible as an evangelizing agency in lands that have been covered with a dark pall of ignorance and super-stition, we must remember that that power is still greater in lands where for centuries it has been molding the thoughts of the people, determining their beliefs, enkinding their hopes, regulating their morals, shaping their legislation, coloring their literature, dominating the language of the home, the school, and the church. of the home, the school, and the church. True, no occurrence in Christendom may afford an exact parellel to those which we have cited from heathen lands; from the nature of things we ought not to expect that. The power of the book may be less conspicuous but it is not less might: conspicuous, but it is not less mighty, where it is best known.

where it is best known. One would traverse a broad field who should show what the Bible has done for the English-speaking race. It must suffice for us to recall the tribute paid to the beauty and power of its diction by one who could not withhold his commen-dation per forget the fascination which dation nor forget the fascination which it had for him in his childhood. F. W. Faber has said : "It lives on the

ear like music that never can be forgotten, like the sound of church bells which the convert hardly knows how long he can forego. \* \* \* The memory of the dead passes into it. The potent traditions of childhood are sterotyped in its verse. The power of all thegriefs and trials of a man is hidden beneath its words. It is the representative of his best moments and all that there has been about him of has been to him all along as the silent. but O how intelligible, voice of his guard-ian angel; and in the length and breadth of the land there is no Protestant with one spark of religiousness about him whose spiritual biography is not in his Saxon Bible." Many years ago an ingenious English writer dreamed a dream that in a single night every Bible in the land had sudden-ly become blank, and every trace of the another. Many of Shakespeare's sweetest passages were converted into nonsense by the absence of the words which he had apsions, London, June, 1888.

#### Marriages.

SYNCO-VINSON-Married, by Rev. F. M. Win-burne, near Bethel, Texas, April 16, 1890, Mr. J. A. synco and Mrs. Frankie Vinson. HINKLE-RINKER-At the residence of Mr. W. R. Church, Galveston, Texas, April 19, 1890, Mr. L. R. Hinkle and Miss Nellie J. Rinker; Rev. Seth Ward officiating.

Ward officiating. SUGHARUE-HUGHES-March 23, 1890, by Rev. W. Wootton, in Bastrop county, Texas, Mr. John Sugharue and Miss Mary Hughes.

WRIGHT-RATCLIFFE-April 7, 1890, by Rev. W. Wootton, at the Claiborne House, in the town of Eastrop, Mr. Grant Wright and Miss Annie C. Rat-cliffe. MEER-HELTON-April 18, 1890, by Rev. W. Wootton, at the residence of Mrs. Sherman Rey-nolds, in the town of Bastrop, Mr. J. W. Meek and Mrs. M. J. Helton; all of Bastrop county, Texas.

PATTERSON-FORREST-At the parsonage in Thornton, Texas, April 20, 1850, by Rev. J. O. Jor-den, Mr. R. S. Patterson and Miss L. L. Forrest, ef Big Hill, Limestone county. Texas. KENNEDY-CHERRY-April 6. 1800, by Rev. B. T James, E. L. Kennedy to Miss Lillie Cherry, all of Montague county, Texas.

#### Obituaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five ines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wil: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money should

accompany all orders. POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price five cents per copy.

HILDRETH.—Died, at Marble Falls, Texas, Feb. 19. 4850, Alice Erma, infant of Mr. and Mrs. John Hildreth, the fourth tender flower that God has taken to transplant in his Eden of love. Little Ollie slone is left to dispel the dark shadows the death angel has cast o'er the family. A thousand ways has providence to bring believers home. W. S. GASTON.

Collins.-Reuben H., son of J. H. Collins, died at his father's home, near Brantley, Texas, April 12, 18:00. He was born May 4, 1876. He was near fourteen years old-a promising boy. This is a severe stroke to Bro. Collins and family, but may the abundant grace of our blessed Lord sustain them. Reuben is gone, but not forgotten. Sev-eral members of the family preceded him. The ethers are preparing to join them "over there." PASTOR.

PASTOR. TUCKER.-Died. Julia Wilmuth Tucker, infant daughter of G. T. and Mollie Tucker. She was born Feb. 2, 1890, and died April 14. 1890, aged three months and twelve days. Sweet little bud, opening so beautifully that the angels came and plucked it for God's celestial garden. May God's grace sustain the bereaved parents till they shall meet their little Julia in that garden of celestial beauty. W. H. CRAWFORD.

J. M. BINKLEY. SEAWRIGHT.-Died. Feb. 22, 1890, John Edgar Seawright, of congestion of the brain; aged three years and nine months; son of L. C. and I. M. Sea-wright, Basin Springs. Grayson county, Texas. These parents bave the sympathy of their many friends. The little fellow was a child of more than ordinary attractions. If these dear parents would see little Johanne again, these dear parents have the sympathy of their many friends. The little fellow was a child of more than ordinary attractions. If these dear parents would see little Johanne again, they must meet him where Jesus is. T. L. MILLER, P. C. DELW.-Mrs. Ida Drew, wife of Joseph Drew, of Gatesville, died April 19, 1890, Sister Drew was the daughter of G. W. and Elizabeth Shepherd. She leaves her husband and two children with relatives and many friends. Sister Drew was converted, under the ministry of P. W. Gravis, about then years age; joined the M. E. Church. South, hven a true consistent member, and died in great peace. She assured the writer on her death bed that her peace was perfect and her way elers. Many good things might be said of this patient Christian woman, but we forbear. What a joy to know our poole die well. Thank 6000 for the hope of eternal Ilie. W. E. D. Strockrox.

LONG.—Thomas C. Long was born June 16, 1830, in Bedford county, Tennessee; professed relizion and joined the Methodist Church in early life; was married to Miss Abigall Shockley in 1850 in Cherokee county, Texas; moved to Bowie county and lived there seven or eight years: then moved to Hunt county, and at the time of his death his home was in Campbell, but he died at the resi-dence of his son-in law, eight miles south of La-donia. It was on the night of April 11 that this man of God passed from among us. He died in great peace. The writer visited him a few days before he died, and listened with eager interest while the good old father in Israel related his re-ligious experience. It was a benediction to my soul. He loved his church and his God above all things. A devoted wife and several children (all grown) ate left to mourn, but thank God they don't have to "sorrow as those who have no hope." E. C. Hicks, F. C. HINCKLEY, TEXAS.

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HALEY.—At a memorial service held by the Missionary society at Cedar Creek, North Helten circuit, April 13, in honor of Miss Cora Linnie Haiey, who died at het home in Moffat, Feb. 8, the following resolutions were adopted: Whereas, it has pleased God to remove from among us our very dear siter, Linnie Haley, who heid the office of agent for the Woman's Mission-ary Advocate in our society, we desire to express out deep source over the death of one whose gentle, Christ-like bearing in all the daily walks of life, and whose fidelits and scal for the cause of her blessed Master in all her relations, both to the church and our seciet. have bound her so

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

MCCLENDEN.—The subject of this brief notice, Bro. H. H. McClenden, was born in Heard county, Ga.; died in the faith at the home of Bro. J. A. Irick, March 22, 1800; professed religion when about twelve years old and joined the M. E. Church, South: was a man of solid piety, true to the church, and a special friend to the preacher. He held some oflice in the church for about thirty years, and was very zealous in the discharge of his duties; therefore, be it Resolved, That this quarterly conference has host one of its most zealous members, and the church a faithful worker, and the community a true and worthy citizen. 2. That we tender our condolence to the chil-dren and relatives of the deceased. E. W. ELLER, W. A. ADANS, B. H. MARTIN.

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## DANGER SIGNAL.

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Ference and curative as possible." FERNANDINA, Nassua Co., Fla. I have always used Dr. Simmons Liver Regula-tor and always found it to de what is claimed for i. The last bottle and two packages did me no good and were worse than nothing. I see it is not put up by J. H. Zeilin & Co., and not genuine, and a waste of money to buy it. I would be glad to get the pure and genuine. Sexd me some from nonest hands (with red Z and Zeilin & Co.'s signa-ture on the Wrapper). The fictitious stuff sold will injure some one badly. BENJ. T. R.C.

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#### HOLD UP THE LIGHT.

The famous Eddsytone light-house, off the coast of Cornwall, England, was first built in a fanciful way by the learned and ecentric Winstanley. On its sides he put various boastful inscriptions. He was various boastful inscriptions. He was very proud of his structure, and from his lofty balcony used boldly to defy the storm, crying, "Blow, O winds! Rise, O ocean! Break forth, ye elements, and try my work!" But one fearful night the sea swallowed up the tower and its builder. The light-house was built a second time of wood and stone by Rudezed. The form

of wood and stone by Rudgard. The form was good, but the wood gave hold for the elements, and the builder and his structure perished in the flames.

Next the great Smeaton was called. He raised a cone from the solid rock upon which it was built, and riveted it to the rocks as the cak is fastened to the earth by its roots. From the rock of the fonn-dation he took the rock of the superstructure. He carved upon it no boastful in-scription like those of Winstanley, but on its lowest course he put: "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it;" and on its key-stone above the and the structure still stands, holding its beacon-light to storm-tossed mariners. Fellow-workers for the salvation of men,

men or they will perish. Let us, then, place Him on no superstucture of our own device. Let us rear no tower of wood, or wood and stone; but, taking the word of God for our foundation, let us build our structure upon its massive, solid truth, and on every course put Smeaton's humble inscription, and then we may be sure that the light-house will stand.—*The Presbyte*. rian Record.

KNOWLEDGE of God's will is not had at once, cases of conscience are not settled at once, nor is the ability to overcome de-rived at once. The conversion is the new birth; but to be born is not to be the man

for the hope of eternal life. W. R. D. STOCKTON. BAKER.-Susana Baker, formerly Miss Jacob-son, of Hutto, Texas, died in Taylor, Texas, April 14, 1800. She was born Nov. 29, 1806, in William-on county; was converted and joined the M. F. Church, South, in 1883; married to A. A. Baker in 1885. She leaves two little children, husband, father, mother, brothers and sisters, as well as many friends, to mourn her toos. Her death was a triumph of the Christian faith-perfectly re-signed and happy to the last. The remains were buried in the family borying place, near Hutto In the misst of our grief we have hope that her relecemed spirit is with the angels of God happy forver. J. S. TUNNELL.

releaned spirit is with the angels of God happy forever. McCURDY.-Sister Anna Eliza McCurdy (nee Brown) was born in Nukuber county, Mississippi, Jan. 29, 1853. She came with her widowed mother to Honston county. Texas, In 1835 or 1856 was converted and joined the M. E. Church. South, in the fifteenth year of her are under the ministry of Rev. F. M. Stovall: Nov. 4, 1855, was married to Geo. A. McCurdy, with whom she lived in quiet and happy union in Montgomery county, Texas, till the day of her death. March 16, 1869. She continued a consisten: Christian, a faithful wife, a patient mother, a kind neighbor and true friend until she departed for her eternal reward. She leaves a hubband and four children bereft. The tender mercies of heaven sittend them. GEO. CHRIS. STOVALL.

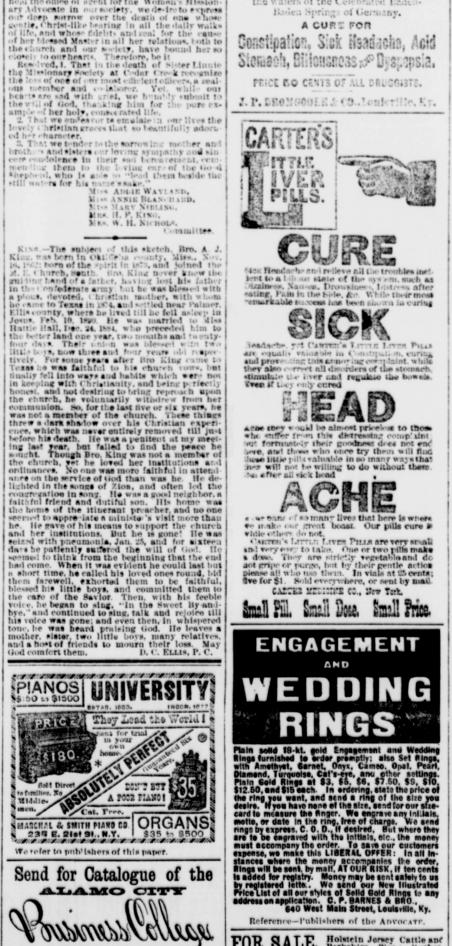
WILLIS, TEXAS.

WILLIS, TEXAS. NEEL.-Ida V. Neel (Lee Gibson) was born Dec. 25, 1870, and died Dec. 17, 1880, Ida professed re-ligion in early life and joined the M. B. Church, south. She seemed to enjoy her religion very much, and was known to retire frequently to the secret grove for prayer, and return borne happy and praising the Lord. She was married to J. M. Neel, March 2, 1889, who had died in November preceding her death. They had but one child—a little bor—now about three years old. She ex-pressed no regret in dying, only the leaving her boy boy. She gave satisfactory testimony be-fore the become unconscions that she was not afraid to die. We rejoice to know that Ida was a good girl, and that our loss is her eternal gain. To all her sorrowing relatives and fr ends we are glad we can say that as her sun of life went down in this world of darkness it arose in farer climes of light above. D. C. NEEL.

Idal we can say that as her sin of fife went down in this world of darkness it arose in farror climes of light above. D. C. NEEL. GINNON.-MATTLE Angiline Gibson, born June 20, 1875, died Dec. 15, 1889. Mattle was a good cirl, affectionate and kind-hearted. She segmed to have a presentment of her death. The day be-fore she was taken sick she, with her sister. Ida, who died a few days later, spoke calmiy and dis-pasionately of dying, as if they were colly wait-ing the summons and knew it was at hand; even spoke of how they wished to be buried. Mattie had not joined the church, but was waiting an opportunity, she loved the church; she loved reli-gion and the song of Zion. Her whole demeanor exhibited a work of divine grace in her heart. The unifnely death of this lovely gril, with that of two other sisters but a day or two later, has cast a deep gloom and shadow over the hearts of all her friends sorrow no more. To-day she sings in the courts of paradise.'' D. C. NEEL.

GIRSON.-Lillie Bell Gibson, born June 20, 1877. departed this life Dec. 17, 1889, aged twelve years, five months and twenty-seven days. Lillie had not joined the church, but was greatly inclined to be religious. A short time before she expired she called to cach of her two grown brothers and asked them to meet her in heaven, and then re quested all her relatives and friends to meet her in heaven; said to her mother: "Don't grieve; I am going to heaven!" She spoke of her father, who has been dead several years, and said: "I am going to see my pa." All who heard her con-fessed that they never before heard any child talk so beantiful in dying. After she had finished talking she turned herself in bed, romarking, "Now, I must go," and instantly breathed her last, and thus passed from the datkness and soven. Farewell, dear Lillie, only for awhile We'll soon meet in the elimes of bright glory. D. C. NEEL.

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#### Obituary-Texas

Obituary-Tezzs. Major B. F. Dunn, at La Grange. Annie Putney, at Columbus. John M. Davis, Paris. Mrs. Bettie Beeks, Honey Grove. Rufus Pearce, Haskell. Mrs. C. R. Mc-Mullen, Gatesville. J. M. Parks, Gates ville. Mrs. J. P. Drew, Gatesville. Miss Lula Maxweli, Temple. J. C. Heggie, at Marshall. H. C. Howser, postmaster at Richardson. C. O. Bingham, at Galves-ton. Mrs. Jacob Grove, Denison. John Diperio, Texarkana. Herman E. Caba-niss, Houston. Spencer Orand, Waco. Mrs. Dora France, Denton. Miss Mattie L. Henry, Plano. Miss Forence Taylor, Plano. Mr. R. C. Stinnett, near Weath-erford. Moses Tucker, Weatherford. Mrs. A. B. Morris, Clarendon. Mrs. J. P. Alexanker, Kemp. Rad. Clark, near Tyler. I.T. Timmons. Albert Estes, near Waxahachie. Mrs. L. Bruce, Bruceville. Mrs. M. E. McDermitt, Dallas. Andy Ray, Gainesville. J. M. Brent. Plano. Billings-ton and plate hold that the layere bar food level, no payment is to be made by the government. Old steam bar the disastrous floods of this spring in the M ssissippi valley, which have de-stroyed fabulous values in property and drowned many people, have revived in-terest in a proposition by Capt. John torset the Senate Committee on Commerce. The bill authorizing Capt. Cowden and associates to pr-ceed with work pending before the committee, provides that they toot of flood level of the river that shall be reduced by the outlet, the figures to be ascertained by a commission to be ap-pointed by the President, which shall re-pointed by the President, which shall re-pointed by the Sovenment. Old steam bar the flood level, no payment is to be made by the government. Old steam Gainesville, J. M. Brent, Plano, Billings-ley, near Marystown, W. J. Murdock, Cleburne, Jimmie Sheslock, Paris, Mrs. Lina Catioli, Galveston. Dr. F. Schur-man, Terrell. Mrs. Mary Lyons, Hous-ton. William Gidden, Greenville.

#### Casualties of the Week.

The bodies of two men murdered in Greer county have been found. Their names are John M. Moss, M rgan; W. E. Roberts, of Falls county. Their supposed murderer, J. T. Morris, is under arrest. The three men were traveling together, at the three men were traveling together, at the three men were traveling together, Its superior excellence proven in millions of bonnes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government, Endorsee by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Otean Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia Lime, or Alum. Sold only in Cans. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. SEW YORE. CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS. and it appears the two were murdered for purposes of robbery.

David-Groce, a farmer of Fannin coun-ty, was drowned April 26, near Ladonia. Ed vard A. Greenwall, of the Texas theatrical proprietorship, and son of Henry Greenwall, the well-known theat rical magazar commuted spicide in Naw rical manager, committed suicide in New York April 26.

At Fort Worth, the mistake of a boy at-At Fort Worth, the mistake of a boy at-tending a soda-water stand, put an opium compound instead of chocolate syrup in a glass of soda ordered by Frank Robinson, a promising young man of that city. When the error was discovered, an emetic was administered, and his violent vomit-ing sputned a block was a which resulted ing ruptured a blood vessel, which resulted in the young man's death.

At a camp near Black Jack Grove four convicts made a break to escape and were fired upon by the guards. One was killed, one fatally wounded, and the two others escaped.

[This paper will only select from the books sent as for notice such as we think the interests of our readers demand. We will, however, publish promptly an acknowledgement of all books re-ceived.] W. L. Smith died at Longview from ef-fects of a cut received in the neck in a difficulty with Wolf Ector some two weeks

Anderson Miles, a negro, of Hunt coun-ty, was drowned April 28, while attempt-ing to cross Mountain Creek, near Wolf City.

W. T. Power, formerly treasurer of Rockwall county, died in the asylum, at Terrell, April 27.

Barrington McDonald, of Paris, was shot and killed by an insane son.

A cyclone at Kyle, Texas, wrecked sev-eral houses, and killed a number of horses and cattle.

George Patrick, son of G. L. Patrick, editor of the Gate City Guide, of Denison city, was run over by a freight train in the yards of the Mexican Central railway, at San Luis Potosi, Mexico, and died. Sheriff Jas. T. Rogers, Rust county,

### was drowned April 23.

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#### Texas Incidents.

The unprecedented rains have raised all the streams of the State. The Brazos and Trinity, especially, swelled them-selves out of all proportions, the former overflowing parts of Waco and the latter treating both Fort Worth and Dallas in a similar discounteous manner. The similar discourteous manner. The Trinity in places was two miles wide. At Dallas some 400 houses were in the water.

In response to invitations from the Dallas Board of Trade the following

in San Antonio, Tuesday, Aug. 12 at 11 a. m. The basis of rep esentation is one delegate to each 300 and fraction of over 150 votes cast for L. S. Ross for governor at the last election; and one vote to each county not entitled to a delegate under the fixed basis. Chairmen of executive

committees are requested to take notice

In counties where no votes were cast for

The disastrous floods of this spring in the M ssissippi valley, which have de-stroyed fabulous values in property and drowned many people, have revived in-terest in a proposition by Capt. John Cowden to open an outlet for the flood-waters of the Mississippi through Lake Borgne, ten miles below New Orleans, which he has been urging for ten years. They were, April 25, given a hearing be-fore the Senate Committee on Commerce. The bill authorizing Capt. Cowden and associates to proceed with work pending before the committee, provides that they shall be paid a sum of \$500.000 for every foot of flood level of the river that shall be reduced by the outlet, the figures to be List of Patents Granted by the United States Patent Office for the week ending April 22, 1890, for inventions con-cerning agriculture and care of live stock: D. O. Abel, Youngstown, Ohio, mowing machine. J. Armstrong, Vine Creek, Kan., corn shocker.

J. M. Burrows, Hawkinsville, Ga., plow. C. W. Chase, Dover, N. H., combined harrow, pulverizer and leveler, R. H. Dixon, Canton, Ohio, mowing machine forms

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E. M. Field, J. Peggs and S. Bassinger,
Italy. Texas, cotton loading derick.
J. W. Green, Columbus, Ind., machine
for sharpening the sickles of harvest reapers and mowers.
J. C. Greenlow, Pepperwood, Cal., fruit

picking stand.

J. Hamme'l, Hall City, Kan., open mold board and share for plows and listers.

J. S. Lewis, Granville, Tenn., corn thinner.

ing the flood level, no payment is to be made by the government. Old steam boatmen and pilots hold that the levee system has resulted in raising up the bot-tom of the river. Eads jettles, it is said, have not improved navigation in the river shout New Orleans one bit. Cast Cost J. & A. F. Moser, Sigel, Ill., adjustable harrow truck. G. W. & F. P. Murphey, Decatur, Ill.

about New Orleans one bit. Capt. Cov-den named several places on the river where rocks that were known to old corn planter. H. Myers, Springfield, Ohio, cultivator. C. S. Palm, near Foster, La., device for handling cane. E. R. Proctor, Washington Court house, old

Ohio, corn planter. J. C. Simmons and W. H. Turner, Maras there was then. By the construction of Lake Borgne outlet Capt. Cowden said the flood-waters of one-quarter of the area of the Mississippi valley could be diverted from the present channel, aff-rding great roll of to the inundated district tinsville, Ohio, check row attachment for

corn planters. W. E. Taft, Providence, R. I., wheel cultivator.

J. Weber, Cleveland, Ohio, corn cutter. J. T. Wright, Bigbyville, Tenn., me-chanism for operating churns. (Same, planter.)

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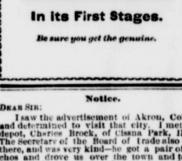


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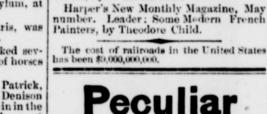
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CONSUMPTION

DEAR SIE: I saw the advertisement of Akron, Colorado, and determined to visit that city. I met at the depot, Charties Brock, of Cissna Park, Illinois. The secretary of the Board of Irade also met us there, and was very kind—he got a pair of bron-chos and drove us over the town and to Kock springs. There we saw the granite, red sand-stome and other fine building stome, a so lime-tione, only needing the application of hest to make it lime of the fines kind. They have also a fine quantity of cem-an and fire clay, brick clay, inexhaustible springs, silver and gold mines that have not as yet been worked. They say they have indications of coal and gas, but we did no. inspect them. We were shown the lots that the city are giving away. They are beautifully located on the cig of town, covered with a rice prairie grass, here and there a little flower just owning into bloom. We visited the public schools and found them taught by bright ladies for far ern States, with the latest methods, as well furnished with maps, charts and school desits as the best grammar school in Boston. The children sung for us. As we listened to their brantiful little song home and school-day

desks as the best grammarischool in Boston. The children sung for us. As we listened to their beautiful little songs home and school-day memories came back to us. There are about 150 people in Akron, and they number among them some of the most hospitable people we ever met. Everybody was ready to take us by the hand and make us welcome We do not think the lots, be-m given away, very valuable now, but as they did not cost us anything but the recording, we could not expect them to be very valuable. Akron is going to grow and be a good sized city. The lots there are bound to be valuable. So we concluded we would take our chances with the big hearted Akron people. Igot two lots for my two sons and one for my wife's cousin. Mr Brock also got a lot for himself, his ·on-in-law and for his two neighbors, who he was sure would all come out and settle here. Why shouldn't everybody heve real estate in the West, where fortunes are so menced to rain that evening and has rained steadily for twenty four hours. LEWIST, P. assembled in Dallas to take the initiative in inaugurating in Dallas an immigration in inaugurating in Dallas an immigration headquarters, to the maintenance of which Dallas proposed to contribute its share in order to help West and North-west Texas as well as itself: Mayor Bus-ter, of Weatherford; Geo. Byrne, of Ver-non; W. S. Decker, of Claude; J. H. Parks, of Clarendon; Judge W. J. Jones, of Quanah; Dr. H. Reiley, of Bowie; W. S. Yost, W. B. Stickney and Judge Swann, of Henrietta; C. G. Green and John of Henrietta; C. G. Green and John Howard, of Wichita Falls, and John Hoeny and Henry Sales, of Abilene. N. W. Finley, chairman, has called the Democratic State Convention to assemble



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veterans since the war took part in the memorial exercises at Atlanta, Ga., April 27. Gen. Joseph E. Johnson and Gen. E. Kirby Smith and a number of other lead-ing officers were conspicuous figures in the

ing others were completious ngures in the proceedings. The veterans took the horses out of John-ton's carriage and dragged it through the streets. In the alternoon Hon. J. C. C. Black, of Augusta, delivered an oration at the laying of the corner-stone for the Confederate Vete-rus? Horse

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

"The Missionary Review of the World," May number. Leader: "Japan-Review of the Year 1889," by George Wm. Knox It is an incisive and intelligent review of the chief political and other changes which occurred in Japan in 1889. Scribner's Magazine, May number. Leader: Barbizon and Jean Francois

The amanuensis seconds his employer's ef-forts by making a minute of his remarks.

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governor, Democrats are asked to organ-ize the party and elect delegates. At Aunona, Red River county, there was last week a species of scrpent on ex hibition which was found about six miles hibition which was found about six infles southeast of that place, April 26. It is very much like a snake in form and color, being nearly black, two feet long and about two inches in diameter at the largest part of the body, but has four feet located in pairs on the under side of the creature. Some of the curious call it an

eel: others say it is not of the eel family at all. As there has never been anything like it seen in this part of the country, the popular theory is that it descended with the rain last night. It was too reote from any stream to have come by that means.

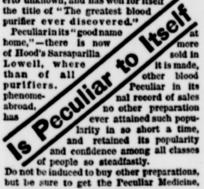
The usual quarantine proclamation against yellow fever has been issued.

The first convention gun has been fired. The first convention gun has been fired for governor, and it booms for Hogg. The Wood County Democratic Convention met at Quitman, elected one hundred delegates to the State Convention. and instructed them to cast the vote of Wood county for J. S. Hogg-first, last and all the time!

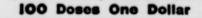
Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous. Mr. Featherston's bill in the lower house of Congress is called a bill to pro-vide for the relief of agriculture, and to promote and encourage agriculture. Its preamble recites graphically the fearfal condition of agriculture, and then enacts as follows: That any person owning not less than ten nor more than 320 acres, unencumbered, shall have the right to borrow from the government one-half its value; that the loan shall be for not less than five nor more than ten years, and bear two per cent.; that the department bear two per cent.; that the department of loans shall be attached as a special bureau to the Treasury Department—the boss of this bureau is to get a salary of \$5000; there is to be a superintendent in each congressional district, with a salary of \$2500 and expenses; the remainder of the law is as to mere details of carrying into expenditor. into execution.

into execution. The Greer county claim will no doubt soon be settled, as a measure has been agreed to by a conference committee of House and Senate that the United States Attorney-General bring suit and have the matter decided by the United States Supreme Court. Mr. Lanham had a measure to decide the matter by arbitra-tion. Wr. Coke one as above agreed to. tion ; Mr. Coke one as above agreed to.



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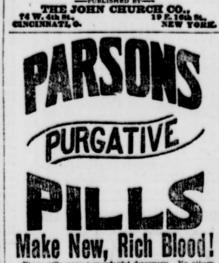
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