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### HOME CONFERENCES.

news. Send facts—not comments, nor sermons, nor lectures, nor exhortations; but send every item of news concerning the church in your

fer missions, \$531.

McGregor. J. D. Crockett, March 25: Meeting in progress here; been running three nights; ten conversions and accessions.

C. H. Ellis, March 26: Last Sunday I proached on the Christian Sabbath at 11 a. m., and at the close of the service re-ceived five members, three by letter and two by ritual. This makes an increase of twenty-one this conference year. The Lord is with us, but a great moral conflict is going on. A revival of more than ordinary power is needed to meet the imperative demands of the community.

McGregor. J. D. Crockett, March 24: Our "pounding" has not yet ceased. The Mayor brought us a nice, fresh ham and Bro. Warner brought us one also, and said he was going to bring us a shoat; then came Bro. Stockton with the wood to cook them; and as I go horseback in muddy weather they say come in your buggy and I will give you a ham, some eggs, chickens or butter. May the Lord bless this good people. Two conversions last night and four night before.

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J. P. Hulse, March 25: My first quarterly meeting is just over. We had a good time. Bro. Mussett, junior preacher, came in on Friday. He preached Friday night and Saturday, at 11 o'clock. At the close of his sermon the Holy Ghost came down on the people and we had a good old-fashioned time. Besides all this we had one of the old-fashioned quarterly conferences. My people over here think that Bro. Mussett is one of the old-time presiding elders. All were pleased with him.

many substantial ways. We are getting a good many new subscribers for the Texas Aprocars. Would that we could be subscribed as the subscribers for the Lagrange of the Saint Jo circuit I have held a thirty days' meeting. I closed on the 8th inst.

Iredell. J. C. Phillips, March 26: Our second quarterly meeting for Iredell and Walnut circuit was held here last Saturday and Sunday. Bro. E. A. Bailey was with us and done some good preaching, as usual. Our work is a little behind, but hope to make it in on the home-stretch. Bro. Jones, preacher in charge, has been unfor-tunate since he came to Iredell—first, in getting nearly killed by a runaway team. and since then, having one or two attacks of la grippe, but he is on his feet now, doing a good work and is well received by this people. We have known Bro. Jones a long time, and the longer we know him the better we love him.

Trinity. W. H. Crawford: Sunday, the 22d ult., was a high day in Trinity. Bro. J. T. Smith, our presiding elder, preached one of his characteristic sermons on "Christian Giving," and it moved the people's hearts and they gave. Our total assessment for missions on the circuit is \$120, and we raised in cash and sub-actinition, \$213, 30. This was raised withscription, \$213 30. This was raised without any extra appeal of a hurrahing kind. They gave because they loved. Our assessment for preacher in charge is \$600, and for presiding elder is \$105; which my stewards say shall be paid and \$100 over. God bless them. Tairty-four

accessions to date, and more to follow. John W. Hampton, March 28: In my letter to the ADVOCATE of last week I am made to state that I had received into the church eighty-five by first quarterly conference of this year. It should have been thirty-five. I am sure, too, although I wrote hurriedly, that the punctuation and lack of punctuation at several points in the letter, as printed, did not follow the manuscript. I have administered the vows of the church to eighteen since writing that letter, and I trust there will be at least seven more within the next

[We do not bind ourselves to follow punctuation, spelling and such like. We are not printing this paper for Chinamen.

Montague and Belcher. Montague and Belcher.

W. M. P. Rippey, March 24: I have been in Texas four months. I received my appointment Monday evening; Wednesday eve I was at my post, and preached Sunday. Bro. A. S. Belcher met us at the depot and carried us to his hospitable home. Grip has had hold of me, but I have filled all my appointments but one. Our people have shown us much kindness. We have done some work on the churches, paid a small debt on the parsonage, added furniture, and recently the ladies made and have put down carpets on four rooms of the parsonage.

and other brethren too numerous to men-Wanted for this department all the church lews. Send facts—not comments, nor sermons, for lectures, nor exhortations; but send every tem of news concerning the church in your harge.

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W. M. Shelton, March 30: Collections or missions, \$531. good brethren have made us a present—a \$100 horse, all "free gratis for nothing." I have not words to express my gratitude. I have received quite a number into the church since my arrival. I have also raised the demestic mission

claim, etc. To God be all the glory. Carbon.

J. M. Neal, March 27: I am still (railing) railroading at this place. We have something more of a town now. Carbon is getting to be quite a nice town. Our shipments of the fleecy staple this season to date is 2709 bales. The late rains, with the present warm sun rays, will bring the grass. Corn planted. Farmers up with their work. Our Sundayschool was moved from the depot to our new school-house some time ago. Our new school-house some time ago. Our school numbers about seventy pupils. Interest on the increase. Did not miss a Sabbath during the winter. Our prayer-meetings are kept up and we brought meetings are kept up and we brought them through the winter season without losing a single Wednesday night. We have preaching three times a month now—First Sunday, Missionary Baptist; third Sunday, Methodist; fourth, Old School Preebyterian. The spirituality of our people is not what it should be. This writer being a reader of the ADVOCATE, it cheers him along the ways, and hence cannot be without it.

Athens. A subscriber, March 23: We feel that we are coming to the front. Have very interesting prayer-meetings every Wednesday night. All feel at home in them, old-fashioned time. Besides all this we had one of the old-fashioned quarterly conferences. My people over here think that Bro. Mussett is one of the old-time presiding elders. All were pleased with him.

Weed. New Mexico.

J. C. Gage, March 12: Our third quarterly conference has just closed with the following results: eight conversions and eight additions to the church, three infants baptized and the church greatly revived. Our beloved presiding elder, Bro. I. N. Crutchfield, was with us in the Spirit and power of the Master. Collections all up, except for preacher in charge Spirit and power of the Master. Collections all up, except for preacher in charge and presiding elder, and they will come up all right. Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

Collections all up, except for preacher in charge and presiding elder, and they will come whom we had never seen before demonstrations of God's Spirit, and we hope and pray the time will soon come when we will see it in its fallest

> I desire to thank Bros. Price, Gardner, Hamilton and Neely for ministerial help. The meeting was not entirely a Napo-leonic, yet it lacked a great deal of being an English Waterloo. I am considerably fagged, but, by the grace of God, I will keep up a contest with the devil until victory, death or November arrives. Brethren are requested to pray for the coming of the first or last. Let the middle feliow alone. The Saint Jo Church is much delighted with a fine pulpit stand, made and presented by Bro. H. G. Sey-more. It is the most beautiful stand that I have seen in North Texas, and for which I am truly grateful. Our second quarterly conference met at Dye Mound on the 15th. The presiding older, W. S. May, was present and cid some fine preaching. I haven't been with him long, and yet I have learned to law and seed of the conference of the conferen and yet I have learned to love and respect him. Our finances are somewhat behind Have received eight into the church, all by certificate except one; have dismissed

six by certificate. Place Unknown. I. N. Burks, March 25: Our second quarterly conference embraced the first sunday in this month. Bro. Bishop, our presiding elder, was on hand, and, notwithstanding the cold north wind on Saturday, he preached to the satisfaction and edification of all present. Sunday was a milder day and a good crowd gath-ered to heard the Word preached. This scribe was not present, but the brethren brought good reports. Being overtaken by that awful disease la grippe I was compelled to remain at home; but thanks be unto our Heavely Father we were not without the comforting influence of the Holy Spirit. But we are on foot again and at work; have met our two last ap-pointments, preached twice last Sunday, received one into the church and some received one into the church and some six or eight knelt for prayer at the night service. We are hoping, praying and trusting for gracious times this year. I must not forget to tell of our parsonage. We have weather-boarded it and put on two coats of paint, which makes quite an improvement on the house. We have a comfortable little parsonage for Jonah circuit with three rooms. This is our circuit with three rooms. This is our second year on this work, and we hope to bring up good results at the end of the year. God bless the Advocate.

\*43.50; also \$10 to Bishop We want to pay all this ye for a glorious revival soon.

T. J. Beckham, March 24: The first quarterly conference on the Rosston circuit was held at Forestburg February 14 and 15. Rev. C. L. Ballard, the presiding elder, was on hand in time and preached us two good sermons that I heard. Because of sickness in my family I did not get to hear the third, which was on "The Providence of God." I hear a good many compliments passed on it. His sermon on Sunday, at 11 o'clock a. m., on the "Possibility of Apostasy" was a masterly effort. There was a waiking encyclopedia of the Baptist ministry present who repeatedly interrupted the presiding elder, but he proved himself superior to the occhurches, paid a small debt on the parsonage, added furniture, and recently the ladies made and have put down carpets on four rooms of the parsonage. Twenty-three have been added to the church, two infants baptized; have in cash and good subscriptions almost the entire assessment for connectional claims. Texas Advocates. It ought to have 30,000 subscriptions almost to family of Advocates. It ought to have 30,000 subscriptions why not? We need and desire a genuine reviral.

P. R. Eaglebarger, March 23: Maxey mission has risen up in such a manner as to be worthy of note. During 1890 a parsonage was crected by the diligent effort of Bros. Wm. Gese, W. L. Moser, A. E. Sailer, J. T. Carray, T. E. Nixon,

J. W. Hall, March 26: My first quarterly conference was held at Fairview February 20. A majority of the official brethren were present. We had a pleasant and profitable meeting. Bro. Bailey was on hand and preached us two most excellent and soul-stirring sermons, to the comfort and edification of all present. The stewards remembered me kindly The stewards remembered me kindly when they went to make the assessment, which was \$490. The stewards had \$92 to report for the support of their preacher and elder. I have some missionary money on hand and have young ladies appointed on the circuit to assist me in raising the money for the different collections ordered by the annual conference. Shive circuit is well supplied with local preachers, who are rendering me valuable aid in preaching the Word. Sunday before the quarterly conference I received five mem-

of the church was fully investigated. We had no preaching at night. On Sunday, presiding elder, after which the sacrament spacious building. Bro. Hay and Oak Cliff are so elated over their meeting that preacher in charge, which was quite an enjoyable occasion. Well, Mr. Editor, we are moving along very smoothly. We feel that our people are getting on a high-er plane of Christian life. We have lost some by letter and two have gone to rest where we some day shall meet them to part no more. Well, Mr. Editor, we are doing all we can to put the ADVCCATE in the homes of all our people, and where it is read we find that it is a welcome visitor and a fine tonic in many respects. We are praying, trusting and wishing for a glo rious revival of religion all over this cir-

Wills Point.

W. A. Stuckey: We are not what we ought to be at Wills Point, but the Lord has not forsaken us. Sometimes the baptism of the Holy Ghost is upon us while we are in the sanctuary and we while we are in the sanctuary and we shout the praises of God. Is was ours to enjoy this blessing the day observed in memory of Wesley. After I had preached the best I could about that great and good man, Bro. Scruggs a local preacher here, came forward to consecrate the sacrament of the Lord's Sup-per. The fire of Methodism, the love of God, was burning in his soul, and his voice rang out with such pathos that all eyes were turned upon him, and soon many were coming to the sacramental board with tears of joy, giving glory to God. Bro. Goodwin assisted in the administration. He is a man of God, and the words which he spoke on the occasion will not be soon forgotten. Thank God for such men as Bros. Scruggs and Goodwin. They are counsel, comfort and courage to young preachers. Last Sunday the Lord was with us in great power. At the close of the sermon the preacher got happy, then the people caught the fire and we stayed long in the temple praising God. May the Lord bless us more and more till the town is on a holy flame. We have paid our assessment for home missions, \$43.50; also \$10 to Bishop Key's fund. We want to pay all this year, and hope

Jas. McDugald, March 23: Last T. J. Beckham, March 24: The first Thursday night a number of our citizens

buggy-house, corn and hay loft. The good people have furnished us with enough corn to last till harvest. The presiding elder said that our quarterly conference was second best in the district. Some of the noble men who have contributed to our necessities since here we have ceased to work and live here below and have gone to their reward. May God bless and protect their sorrowing necessary article of dress. The children had their can loved them so. Have had thee accessions; organized one Sunday-school and two prayer-meetings.

Cedar Creek Circuit.

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Dallas Preachers' Meeting. quarterly conference I received five members by ritual and baptized two infants. My predecessor, Bro. Dancan, done a good work here last year in distributing good booss and circulating the Advocate. I send you \$4 and one new subscriber, which makes thirteen since conference and more to follow. makes thirteen since conference and more church membership with about an equal number of conversions. We have had who attended upon the services, many going away for want of room; so they at 11 we had an excellent sermon by the are talking of enlarging their already

> C. H. Maloy, March 21: The second uarterly conference for Leesville circuit has just been held. Bro. J. S. Gillett, esiding elder, was with us and did me good and solid preaching. Finances ot up, but as good as was expected at this season of the year. The missionary collection amounted to \$30 in cash and bscription. The congregations for winter months have been very good, and the people have been very kind to us. I rare-ly ever return from my appointments without some of the substantials being put into my hack, such as hams, lard, nutter, eggs, etc. The good people of Lesville in my absence sent to the par sonage mince meat, mackerel, oat meal ice, coffee, tea, ham, hominy, etc. The ladics of different Wrightsboro pieced for the parsonage an album quilt, with their names written or embroidered in each square. Sister Williams and daughter, of Bethel, did the quilting. May all their names be inscribed in the Lamb's Book of Life. These deeds of kindness, we trust, are tokens of love and appreciation for the cause of Christ, whose we are and for whom we labor; and it makes us devoutly thankful for such kind remembrances and in return we shall pray God's richest blessings upon the donors, for we believe "a cup of cold water given in the name of a disciple shall not lose its reward." The brethren at Union Hill have just finished a ten-feet addition to their church-house. I am doing what I can to put the Advo-CATE into every family. I find it a good

Mack, March 23: The strength the church in Tyler received last year is seen and felt in every part of the church, not only in the roll but everywhere else. The stewards when they began the year's work, appreciating the work Bro. Timmens had done, aised his salary \$300, making it \$1800. Then, to make it better, they become responsible to the bank for they became responsible to the bank for the same and he has only to go at the first of the month and draw his money. They have the personal assessment plan and every member is assessed something each month for the church, and but few fail to pay promptly. The Tyler stewards are business men. Bro. Timmons not only works but puts everybody else at it. His prayer-meetings are well attended and very spiritual and thereby very beneficial to the church. The class-meetings, under Bro. Lacy Boone, are increasing in

Cedar Greek Circuit.

Henry B. Watts. March 25: We are gaining ground. The Lord is with us in everything to give thanks:
I serve a good people. I preached at Red Rock on last Saturday night, also on a sunday and Sunday night, to large and attentive congregations. At night the more of their pastor and his family.

E. W. Solomon: We have had no attentive congregations are proving condition, and the prospects for a great advance are very good with us all, and traily glad that I was appointed to Cedar Creek circuit, and I believe that my people will say amen! The spirit of the Lord that creates the revival fire; the Lord that creates the revi with the stewards' assessment for the support of their pastor. I am delighted with the surroundings. Owing to the very inclement weather we have been having at some of my appointments, my congregations have not been so large as they would have been otherwise. All over my circuit the people have suffered greatly with the "monster la grippe." Many have died within the bound; of this work this year. The measles has been raging at a fearful rate around on the work. I am praying and expecting some glorious times on this work this year. I am very thankful to the good Lord that I am in fine health once more. I am ready for the battle. On this work I find two local preachers, Bros. David M. Stovall and Frank Fincher. Each of these dear brethren are doing full work. Go'l bless them. I also have one exhorter, Bro. McMeam—a precious good man. I am delighted with all the official brethren on the circuit. My humble prayer is, "Lord wilt thou not revive us again" on Grand Saline circuit.

Smithsed Circuit. accommodate its growing numbers. Bro. Green will in a few days be in the tem-Green will in a few days be in the temporary tabernacle that is in process of erection on the quarter of a block he has bought for the new church in the third ward and war week leading to the process of the process o ward, and we are looking for a gracicus and over-sweeping revival before many months have passed away.

Many between third bounds of this work this year. The measles has been raging at a fearful rate around on the work. I am praying and expecting some glorious times on this work this year. I O. S. Thomas: Present, Jones, Martin, Burnett, Mulkey and Thomas. Yesterday, the fifth day of the meeting at Floyd Street, scored a grand success for the cause of the Master. The indications are now that, in spite of the political excitement, over municipal officers the McMeann—a precious good man. I am

ing very decided improvement. I predict for him a successful ministerial career. He is studious, humble and cautious, and these are among the leading elements of success. We found a very peculiar state was administered, and a grand one it was with us in the camps of Israel. At 3 p. they come over to Floyd Street where they can let off steam without attracting that we are on decidedly rising ground, and Methodism is beginning to command too much attention. The evangelists will of things on the circuit, which it is not the respect and favor which is due it from the world and other churches. We have not had any revival—that is, what is usually called a revival; we have had a revival of Methodist doctrine, which was ne of the greatest needs of the work. I am canvaseing the entire circuit with the cardinal and distinctive doctrines of our church, and the results have so far been exceedingly gratifying. This popular way of "having a revival" in order to stop the ridicule which other denominations heap upon us generally results in our catching many fish for somebody else to string. I see no necessity for leaving the very important work of indoctrinating the people undone. Neither is there any necessity for incurring the ill-will of others by personal reflections and ridiculous comparisons. When the doctrinal campaign is over, we propose to open an aggressive campaign against sin and the devil, which will end in the enthroning of our King in many hearts. After that we will "comfort the brethren and de-part" for conference with a good report. the presiding elder, Bro. T. R. Pierce, and the noble people whom we serve, and also by asking Bro. Campbell to come over to our camp-meeting in August and holp us. It is only about twenty-five miles from Dallas.

> Abe Mulkey, March 22: We commenced a war against the devil in high and low places at First Church, February 13; remained there till March 7. God was with us from beginning to end. Rev. C. O. Jones is one of the best of organizers. Not an expression from us was made for the advancement of the meeting which into the church, with as many more to follow in other churches; about 200 converts with the usual reviving and up-building of preacher, evangelists and members. Dallas is the hub of Methodism in Texas. First Church has a good start; a splendid church building, basement for Sunday-school, with a total membership of 300; attractive on account of the large number of young men and ladies. The auditorium is simply magnificent in every respect. The Ladies' Aid Society, the best friend of a pastor, isgoing to build a fine parsonage to fit the hub. Things require it now. With a fine church, first-class, active preacher with leading salary in largest city, surrounded by 50,000 Methodists (after this year), we First Church. I have often thought of what Bro. Powell said of her women-

J. C. Burgamy, March 17: Our first quarterly conference convened February 28 and March 1. Dear Bro. Adams, our highly esteemed presiding elder, was with us. Though in feeble health, yet he presched two card cards are proved of him for Christ's sake. He found 120 members here; added sixty before the meeting, and ninety have given their names during the meeting, which gives him 270 members. He watches his members like a good shepherd. No foe members like a good shepherd. No foe will enter the fold without his knowledge. God help our young shepherd—he will. Our church has a strong Sunday-school of the members of the quarterly conference was the best I have ever heard. Oh, that we want all head his legions described by the conference was the best I have ever heard. Oh, that blokes and read out of them; helps remembers like a good shepherd. No foe will enter the fold without his knowledge. Bibles and read out of them; helps re we may all heed his loving admonitions!
Our session was indeed pleasant and profitable I think to all. The love-least on Sunday morning was indeed a feast to many of our poor souls. The outlook of the circuit I think is eucouraging. On this work I find a large number

predict, every way. J. W. Gibbens, March 27: I reached my work one week after conference; have stayed close at my post. The good Lord has been very gracious to me. My wife, who has been a great sufferer for the las

at last the atmosphere became go dense that the cloud burst, raining Bremond.

J. M. Armstrong, March 26: Last Saturday and Sunday was the occasion of our second quarterly meeting. A most place to begin a protracted and profitable time it was—the best quarterly meeting it has been cur pleasure to attent in a long while. Our presiding elder, W. S. May, elder, Bro. F. L. Allen, did some splendid two fire pulpit. We serve an appreciative people, who show their appreciation in the policy of the master, both in and out of the pulpit. We serve an appreciative people, who show their appreciation in the policy of the master, both in and out of the pulpit. We serve an appreciation in the policy of the meeting at the close of the pulpit. We serve an appreciative people, who show their appreciation in the policy of the meeting at the close of the daster, being a protracted meeting in like form one to twen the beginning of the meeting at power. We expect to begin a protracted meeting in like form one to twen the since the beginning of the meeting at the beginning of the meeting at power. We expect to begin a protracted meeting in Athens soon, for which we all meeting in Athens soon, for which we all meeting in the close of the serveral Methodist Churches in the street of curreches in the close of the everal Methodist Churches in the street of curreches in the street of curreches in the street of curreches in the close of the everal Methodist Churches in the street of curreches in the spinitual plane. Street Churches in the everal Methodist Churches in the street of curreches in the close of the everal Methodist Churches in the close of the everal Methodist Churches in the street of curreches in the close of the everal Methodist Churches in the street of curreches in the close of the everal Methodist Churches in the street of curreches in the street of curreches in the close of the everal Methodist Churches in the close of the everal Methodist Churches in the street of curreches in the close of the everal Methodist Churches in the street of curreches in the close of the everal Methodist Chur High, as but one came, so bad was the weather; but when I reached home and found how we had been so blessed with temporal things my heart swelled with gratitude to God, and I said with the Psalmist: "Oh! my soul, why art thou disquieted in me? hope thou in God." The spiritual condition of my work is looking up some. One more item: Boerne is a great health resort, as the following ures will show: There are from fifty to one hundred here all the time, besides the people who live here. As you know, these people are from all parts of the United going people. There is a pressing demand for this place to be made at least a half station. I can but speak the words of some two or three of our most influential citizens, "not members of any church, but well-wishers.'

Palestine District.

J. T. Smith, P. E., March 26: We have completed the first round on Pales tine district. Have met every appointment save one; did not get to Augusta on ment save one; and not get to Augusta on account of quarantine; but, by the help of providence, doctor's certificates and a good pair of legs, we ran the gauntlet and reached every other place. The conference for Augusta charge was held at Augusta by Bro. Weeks, the young and popular pastor, with four stewards presented. ent. It was a very rainy day. Assessed for preacher in charge, \$300; paid, \$24. The quarterly meeting for Rusk station was held February 7. Every official member present save one, and he was sick; besides we had a large turnout of those not members of the quarterly con-ference. Rusk station is one of the best charges in the district and is fast coming to the front as one of the best in the con ference. It has one of the best official boards any man ever looked on. It is served this year by Bro. J. S. Mathis. He stands at the top in East Texas Conference. He has captured Rusk soul and body; has been there three months, knows everybody and they know him. He is an Irishman, born, I believe, in Tennessee, brought up in Arkaness and brought out in Texas. One-fourth of preacher's claims paid. Next appoint-ment, Palestine station, February 14, 15 and 16. This was a rousing quarterly meeting; full attendance of official mem-bers and many visitors present. Assessed for preacher in charge, \$1200, payments monthly. Paid presiding elder one-fourth of his claim. Bro. Little is doing his very best to meet all the demands of this very important charge, and from the size of his congregations, prayer and class-meetings, one would say he was do-ing it. From here we went to Jacksonclass-meetings, one would say he was doing it. From here we went to Jackson-ville mission, February 21, meeting at Providence; good time and good attendance. Bro. J. C. Box, the youngest preacher in the conference, serves this work. The people are much in love with him and there is promise of a good year for the work. Paid preacher in charge, \$27.80; presiding elder, \$6.95. February 28 was the time for Palestine mission quarterly meetings, held at Shade's Chapel. This was a cold day, but we had a good attendance and one of the best quarterly meetings I ever saw. Bro. Boynton, the new preacher, is very popular. Paid preacher in charge, \$73.15; presiding elder, \$14.65, which was more then one-fourth of the assessment. If things don't change this work will come out ahead this year. March 7 we held Kickapoo circuit quarterly meeting Kickapoo circuit quarterly meeting at Nechesville. That was one of

the worst days of the year; but Continued on fifth page.

## Texas Christian Advocate.

BENEFITS FLOWING FROM METH-ODISM.

Methodism sprung from reading the "Holy Scriptures." Its mission was, and is, "to spread scriptural holiness over these lands." Its beginning and aim put a high estimate upon the Bible. Without the Bible as the mighty force of divine movements Methodism is shown of

Without the Bible as the mighty force of divine movements Methodism is shorn of its power. The standard of faith and practice must be "read therein" or "proved thereby."

Hence, the first "benefit flowing from Methodism" was the "Bible Society."

The first Bible society of which we have any account was the "Naval and Military Bible Society." formed by the "Weslevan" Bible Society," formed by the "Wesleyan Methodists," 1779. This was twenty-live years before the "British and Foriegn Bible Society." Now there are more than fifty Bible societies sending forth the Word of Gcd in more than 250 languages and dialects. Through these mighty agencies untold blessings flow out through

the churches upon the world.

The second "benefit flowing from Methodism'' is the Sunday-school organiza-tion. John Wesley had his Sunday-school in Savannah, Ga., forty-four years before the school organized by Robert Raikes. In fact Robert Raikes obtained the "idea" of the Sunday-school from "the wife of Rev. Samuel Bradburn, one of Wesley's most noted preachers." What a mighty

these missionary movements are reaching all parts of the world, and millions of souls are being rescued from sin and

death to glorify God.

The fourth "benefit flowing from Methedism" is that of the "tract society."
This society was "first exemplified by
Wesley and organized at the suggestion of Burder by the co-operation of Row-land Hill, Matthew Wilks" and others. In this movement Wesley showed his wisdom in sexding abroad tracts and leaflets containing sound doctrine in nutshell form. Thus he sowed down the nooks and corners of the poor of the country who were not able to purchase and who had not time to read larger prints.

The fifth "benefit flowing from Methodism" is that of the "Christian," or "Religious Periodical" in the the English language. Among the first of these religious publications may be mentioned: Christian, Spiritual Magazine, Gospel Magazine, Arminian Magazine, Evangelical Magazine, and Christian Observer. "These were the first religious journals published in England."—Southey. Now every church in all the land enjoys the pleasure and benefits of its weekly period-

ical. Even the Hardshell Baptists re-ceive the flowing of this benefit from Methodism! Truthfully it may be said,

odiem" is that of the "lay preachers." Say or think as we may, this measure of benefit was almost co-ordinate with Meth-

spiritual well-being of humanity, but, also, the intellectual. Therefore she sought by all proper means and agencies to instruct and enlighten society. For this purpose she established literary schools for the information and building up of "children and youth of layer." up of "children and youth of larger growth." For his schools, and especially that at Kingswood, Wesley prepared text-books remarkable for their simplicity d conciseness-English, Latin, Greek, Hebrew and French Grammars: Compendiums of Logic, Rhetoric, an English dictionary, History of Rome, and expurgated editions of classic authors. John Wesley was the first to put Latin and Cosley was the first to put Latin and English and English of the human heart and put the work of genuine repentance. Wesley was the first to put Latin and Greek grammars into the English lan-guage. Methodism established schools and a genuine revival of pure religion. Every guage. Methodism established schools and colleges in the Old and New Worlds. Her schools rank with the best grades of the highest institutions. Methodism was first to establish a college for the complete education of women; and has the honor of conferring the first "diploma" upon a female graduate! However, this honor belongs to the Methodist Episcopai Church, South, in Old Georgia, where John Wesley began his ministry for the world!

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Agenuine revival of pure religion. Every true revival is predicated upon the faith of the ministry and laity (the church) in the efficiency of the gospel to save. When an individual, or a community, overlooks this fact, then they fall into a delusion that is fatal to the best interest of the church. The question of a revival must be settled at home. It is a question of personal faith and piety, faith in the power of the gospel as preached by God's accredited ministers, sent of God, to minister in holy things. The duty of the OZARK, ALA.

WHY DO CHRISTIANS OPPOSE FOR

nign presence and promises. Jesus says:
"I am the light of the world." He commissioned his disciples to go and teach all nations. All nations can only receive this light through the gospel of Christ. Upon whom does the responsibility rest? Does it not look as though the missionary spirit at this point is a test of our sincerity to God's cause? Again Christ says: "Ye are the salt of the earth"—

When persons are truly converted to

But after awhile a change has crept over their vision. They see things different now. Perhaps they have been tasting forbidden fruit, neglecting Christian duties and imbibing too much of the spirit of the world, or perhaps they have the property ways ways, friends whose chuse the results, however, are ject. That their results, however, are ject. That their results, however, are of true religion is as little questionable. They are always in extremely ill taste, and they imply a lack of confidence in truth and a disposition to rely on carnal truthen and they imply a lack of confidence in the carnel truthen and they imply a lack of confidence in the carnel truthen and a disposition to rely on carnal truthen and a disposition to rely on carnal truthen and a disposition to rely on carnal truthen and a disposition to rely some very warm friends whose church membership is of long-standing, whose knowledge of the Bible seems to be extian minister. Besides, the tendency of knowledge of the Bible seems to be explicit, whose arguments are convincing to them that foreign missions are all a hoax—a scheme to get money to enrich a few preachers and enable them to see much of the world and establish institutions in foreign lands for the employment of mem—into the manufacture of the concentration of thought is none other than the faith of a Christian not consistent with the faith of a Christian not thinking of drowning, but of a christian minister. Besides, the tendency of saving the perishing." When the preacher er begins to think less of sinking beneath the waves of criticism, and more of saving the perishing, he begins to rise to the eminence of a great preacher.

This self-forgetfulness of the preacher, attended by the concentration of thought.

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vancing, notwithstanding the opposition both outside and inside the church. The eaven has entered all nations and though its operations in many places are silent yet soon the kingdoms of this world will become the kingdoms of our Lord. REUBEN B. GILL. OAKWOOD, TEXAS.

### POVERTY OF PREACHERS.

A secular paper says poverty of the ministry is one of the causes of success of Methodism. We have never known a rich preacher to amount to much as an itinerant—unless in one or two rare cases -such as Bishop Hendrix. If a preacher goes out to make money he is sure to fail as an itinerant. John Wesley was always poor, often hard run, sometimes without anything to eat, and only a blanket and the floor to sleep on. Charles Wesley fared but little better, often riding to his appointments on horseback with his wife behind him. A Methodist preacher risks a good deal by marrying a rich wife, and the rich wife risks no little. One of the most cultured and useful itinerants of fact? Rev. Samuel Bradburn, one of Westey semost noted preachers." What a mighty blessing the Sunday-school is upon the world! All churches share this benefit except one or two.

The third "benefit flowing from Methodism" is the "missionary society" of modern times, which has the "world for its parish." Through the movements and influence of Methodism the "Lonard Massionary Society originated." The don Missionary Society originated." The don Missionary Society originated." The don Missionary Society originated. The don Missionary Society originated. The don Missionary Society originated. The don Missionary Society originated is a series of the rich wife risks no most cultured and useful itinerants of Alabama became rich, soon went into politics, official position. literature, and we hear of him now chiefly as an elegant of the werk assigned him, other than to say how he should be tried in case trial should be necessary? I hold that upon the gentlem of the general Conference enact any new conditions or restrictions bearing upon the failure of a preacher to do not think your sermon will live—it was not hove the werk assigned him, other than to say how he should be tried in case trial should be necessary? I hold that upon the gentlem of the werk assigned him, other than to say how he should be tried in case trial should be necessary? I hold that upon the gentlem of the werk assigned him, other than to say how he should be tried in case trial should be necessary? I hold that upon the gentlem of the werk assigned him, other than to say how he should be tried in case trial should be necessary? I hold that upon the gentlem of the werk assigned him, other than to say how he should be tried in case trial and the control of the werk assigned him, other than to say how he should be tried in case trial should be necessary? I hold that upon the gentlem of the werk assigned him, other than to say how he should be recessary? I hold that upon the gentlem of the werk assigned him, other than to say how he should be tried in case tria with large salarize—instance, Spurgeon and Talmage. Extreme poverty sometimes causes a capable and consecrated itinerant to fail. Carlyle says the capable are says the capable and consecrated itinerant to fail. itinerant to fail. Carlyle says the people live in cottages. The few who live in palaces have but little interest in the gospel. A Methodist preacher is sent to the people. On a level with poverty and ignorance he will find and do his chief work. But the Methodist preacher, of all others, must not be ignorant. While he lifts the people up he must do so from the heights, and at the same time relish their corn bread and bacon, and love them their corn bread an 1 bacon, and love them for their souls' sake. A faithful preacher is the happing than in the world, poverty or plenty. He is in total, and sympathy with the great heart of humanity. His sphere is that of love, and that brightens everything. Christ says the road to heaven is hard and narrow—but we know it widers and widers are according. it widens and widens as we ascend. Heaven is above, but we get a divine grip on the high things by lifting up poor human hearts. Brother preacher, the church will keep you poor—you just keep humble and fight the devil right manful-

SENSATIONAL PREACHING.

I read with much interest an editorial John Weeley was the first to "convert the press" to the cause of God in this general and efficient way. The blessings thereof cannot be counted.

The sixth "benefit flowing from Methodism" in the Southern Christian Advocate. For a long time the mind of the writer has been directed to the subject of pulpit decorum, and fearful apprehensions have benefit was almost co-ordinate with Methodism. The blessing thereof flowed into all parts of the destitute of England. This "arm of Methodism" planted the "Church of the Fathers" in America, and wrought mighty deeds of heroism and splain, simple and earnest state ment of gospel truths for new and questionable methods and a facinating style of preaching, is a moderate statement of the seventh "benefit flowing from Methodism" is that of "literature." Methodism not only had regard for the spiritual well-being of humanity, but, spiritual well-being of humanity, but, apprehended in reading there papers.

The seventh "benefit flowing from Methodism" is that of "literature." And the sense in which was the term will be readily apprehended in reading there papers. apprehended in reading these papers. We are not so much concerned about methods as about conventional pulpit decorum. It is a sad mistake to rely upon any statement, any manner of teaching, any sensational and extravagant utterances to bring men to Carist, than the pure, simple gospel of our blessed Lord. Uncouth language, extravagant and extraordinary assertions, much wit and not a little mirth, may captivate the masses, but can never sink into the profound depths of the human heart and produce ister in holy things. The duty of the ministry is to "preach the Word." But how preach the Word? This is not a dif-WHY DO CHRISTIANS OPPOSE FOR
EIGN MISSIONS?

Certainly this is a strange question for one to ask, but equally strange are all the excuses offered by those who bear the name Christian. It indicates an incomplete surrender to Christ—shows a divided affection when the test is applied.

We ail know why the sinner is not anxious for the extension of Christ's kingdom to ail nations and people. He has no interest there; his heart does not beat in sympathy with the heart of the church in her efforts to lift suffering humanity upon the "Rock of Aget," where they can see and enjoy God's benign presence and promises. Jesus says: "I am the light of the world." He complete the past, and consensus of the wise and pious of the past, and consensus of the wise and pious of the past, and consensus of the wise and pious of the past, and consensus of the wise and pious of the past, and consensus of the preacher. The object of preaching is to an artist. A sermon is a werk of art. Much is said and written in our day of great preachers and grand sermons. This brings to one's mind the criticism of Ruskin on landscape painting:

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says: "Ye are the salt of the earth"—
not of our immediate surroundings or
nation, but of the "earth." Then it follows that the obligation rest on the followers of God—soldiers of the cross—to
extend this "saving power" to all nations
and people.

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writers on homiletics.

Under the head of serious vices, Rev.
D. P. Kidder, D. D., in his book on homiletics, says, "Under the present head it
is proper to notice and condemn every
species of extravagance, bombast and
clap trap which are sometimes employed When persons are truly converted to God then they love God with all their soul, their mind and their strength. Yea, they even love their neighbor as themselves, and they do not ask, "Lord, who is my neighbor?" but their affection, with one leap, encircles the globe—the least of God's creatures are precious in their sight.

But after awhile a change has creat to draw croxds. The principle of appealing to the lower sentiments of humanity for the sake of securing applause being once adopted, it is liable to assume a variety of forms and sometimes to descend very low. It cannot be denied that even vulgarity and flattery of the mob are sometimes resorted to in the pulpit, and they seem to secure their ob-

er as a teacher of purity, fixes perfore the duty of elegance in style, purity, indiction and chasity in language. Of all places, the pulpit is the last place for slang, inelegant phrases and street jargon.

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pen of Dr. G. G. Smith, of Georgia. How-ever much we dislike to dissent from this ever much we dislike to dissent from this able and accurate writer, yet must we enter our caviat against the construction he places upon the late action of the General Conference, bearing upon traveling preachers who cease to travel without this product of the schools, defective in style, lame in figures, or wanting in climax; but it has a soul—3 ing preachers who cease to travel without he consent of the annual conference.

There are his words, after enumerating several changes of the Discipline at dif-ferent times: "But the most obnoxious change was made at the last General Conference, when the failure to fill an appointment was placed on par with gross

mittee on Itinerancy found in the journal of the Los Angeles Conference where a traveling preacher had been tried in open conference (not by committee) and expelled. That committee thought the trial to have been irregular and asked that the case be referred to the Committee on Episcopacy for investigation, which was done, and out of which sprang the "proviso." The case was this: A traveling preacher failed and refused to attend his appointment, and for so doing was suspended by the presiding elder through a committee of investigation. The suspended preacher disregarded the act of suspension and continued to preach. At the ensuing annual conference, he was, as before stated, tried and expelled, not by before stated, tried and expelled, not by committee, but by the conference as a whole. This action was claimed by the Bishops to be legal and in harmony with the general practice in trying this particular kine of offense. The Committee on Episcopacy thought that trial of this nature and for this offense (where trial is adjudged to be precessory) should be as in adjudged to be necessary) should be, as in other causes for trial, before a committee and not in open conference, and so recom-mended to the Ge: eral Conference, in the language of the proviso, that "such cases shall not be denied trial by committee."
This also being more in harmony with our fifth restrictive rule, which says, "they (the General Conference) shall not doaway the privileges of our ministers or pressy. the privileges of our ministers or preaca-ers of trial by a committee."

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trial ordered to be taken." Nor is the practice of our Bishops and conferences to the above effect. Last fall I attended two conferences, presided over by differ-ent Bishops. In one, a brother had varied from the work assigned himother work; in the other, a brother had ceased to travel the work assigned him. In neither case was the brother precipi-tated into a trial, and his act dealt with as "gross immorality," but in each case in open conference. To say that "the failure to fill an appointment" is (per se) a "gross immorality," and to be tried as such would be an "obnoxious" assumption, and the General Conference so declaring should be "bored for the simples" or tried for "gross immorality."

JOHN H. McLEAN.

TREACHERS AND SERMONS.

us, who is the great preacher? What is

The great preacher must approximate perfection in the art of preaching. Not the art of oratory, logic or polemics, but of preaching; the art of so presenting "Christ and him crucified" that he may "both save himself and them that hear him." Until this object, as the essential truth of the gospel, has so permeated the man that it fires his heart, enlightens his eye and wheth his tongue, he is not to draw croads. The principle of appeal- his eye and whets his tongue, he is not yet a great preacher. He may be a scholar or an ignoramus, an orator or a buffoon; he may attract large crowds his oratory, wit or learning, but he lacks the escential elements of a great preacher.

The great preacher forgets himself; his mind is fixed on Christ. He loses sight of his own reputation as a preacher in his solicitude for the galvation of his his solicitude for the galvation of his hearers. A young man witnesses a ship-wreck; he sees the men perishing in a turbulent sea, and says: "I must launch out and save those men." "If you go you will drown," said an old sailor. To which the young man promptly replies: "I am not thinking of drowning, but of saving the perishing." When the preacher begins to think less of sinking beneath the wayes of criticism, and more of saving

bers in their church. Such a conception of Christian duty is not born of God, neither is it taught in his Word Persons with such views of the Christian religion are very far gone from righteousness and need to look unto Jesus that they may learn of him, and imbibe of the Apostle when he said: "Be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God." (Rom. xii:2)

The gospel of Christ is steadily adtion of being drawn nearer Christ the Savior. A recent writer tells of the effect THAT "OBNOXIOUS CHANGE."

In your issue of the 19th instant is a thoughtful communication from the facile pen of Dr. G. G. Smith, of Georgia. How-But what is this grand sermon? It may living soul that flashes such light from heaven that it conceals the perfect or deformed frame-work; a soul that penetrates the heart of the hearer, so that he goes away, not to eulogize the preacher nor praise the sermon, but to rejoice in the strength received in his own soul.

It was the late Bishop Simpson, who, lecturing the divinity students of Yale, said something like this: "Young men, the sermon is intended to produce im-

SOCIETY.

When I visit the churches and see so When I visit the churches and see so many empty pews and ask the question, "Where are so many of the prominent men and women of our city?" and am answered, "Oh, they never go to church; they belong to society," I stand appalled. The outlook is alarming. Is it possible that so-called society is going to rob our churches of some of the brightest lights and the greatest influence? How sad to see the frail woman on!" a shadow of the physical beauty which history pictures to us. In the language of an English lord.

us. In the language of an English lord, "The American woman looks so tired; no rose in the cheek;" the unfeeling master (called society) has changed her physically and, I fear, morally. When we consider that our Christian

religion stooped dawn and took us out of degradation and placed us side by side with man and made him our protector, and God in giving to the world his crowning handiwork—weman—he constituted her with a quick ear for the cries and woes of our failen race, and with a heart full of sympathy to aid all in need, and with an affection for him and his cause, that they should thun everything displeasing to

I would as one who was tenderly reared and petted by society, but long since tound it to be a cruel master, destitute of feeting and couldn't satisfy, but invariably gave disappointment, beg of you who have money at your command and accomplishments to aid you, stop and think of the mighty influences you could set in

Fill the Sabbath-schools with your petted darings, who have immortal souls either to be saved in heaven or forever lost without hope. With this spring just budding in its youth and beauty say, I will have a record at the close of 1891 which will give me pleasure inasmuch as I have done my duty and have not failed to ever give a cup of cold water in as I have done my duty and have not failed to ever give a cup of cold water in his name. Fill up the church pews; encourage the man of God who labors in your midst; "Raise the fallen, cheer the faint." I know by experience you will be happier because of the fact that it is the teachings of him "who died that all might live." There should be certain conventional restraints and well-drawn littes. Some classes cannot and should as "gross immorality," but in each case satisfactory etatements were made to the conferences, and their characters passed. There may be "failures to fill the 21-pointments assigned" which may amount to and should be dealt with as "gross immorality," but the conferences can determine such cases, and, according to our late law, try them by committee and not late law, try them by committee and not let fashionable society bind you with fetters of its own making. Life is short and uncertain, improve each hour. is short and uncertain, improve each hour.

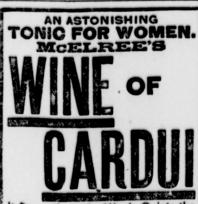
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I have just witnessed a storm in La az. It differed from any that had come under my observation, or of which I had read.

Bruce says that a whirlewind on land is the same as a watersport on the sea, only one carries water and the other carries dust, trash, wood and other sub-

stances in proportion to their weight and the fore; of the wind. Morier also testifies to the same thing, and adds that they are of short duration, traveling only a little distance.

Burchill states that storms, such as cyclones, hurricanes and waterspouts, usually occur in time of warm, dry weather. St. Paul was caught in a storm on the

Mediterranean, as I learn from Acts xxvii: But the storm of which I write differed in some respects from all of these. It is called by various names, only one of

which I'll mention now.

Its most expressive name is harina (arena), that name being the Spanish word for flour. The storm was not only confined to the limits of the town, but it also marched with banners and selected its victims. It seems that the cooks for some months had been very careful to cave all of the egg-shells as nearly whole as possible, so that the boys could fill these shells with flour and then paste a paper over the broken part, and start with a vessel full of them to join the

For three hours these boys, in large girls, have basiczed the town. The boys rush up and down the streets, sparing neither age nor color, while the girls, in their odd looking uniform, are slipping along the sidewalks in starch of a door in the streets of the streets. ajar or a window curtain slightly pulled aside for the purpose of seeing the sport. Judging from the looks of the girls, they do not always get the first throw, nor the best of the sport.

All business has called a halt until the

And, "how did you come out?" some one may say. I ran out, or rather ran in and closed the door. It did not take me more than half an hour to dust my clothes, because they cheek me only clothes, because they chased me only about seventy-five ya ds.

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Representative Literature.
III. The Satirists of the Augustan

1. L'Allegro and Il Penseroso are two companion poems by Milton, supposed ancholy, an invocation to "Heart-easing Mirth," and her merry companions, Jest, Jollity, Quips, Cranks, Wanton Wiles, Nods, Becks and Wreathed Smiles, and, above all, the mountain nymph, Liberty; the subject matter, a list of the pleasures he would expect, and the peroration wherein he expresses his desire to dwell forever with the Goddess of Mirth. Il Penseroso is an antithesis all the way through. The adjuration is to Mirth and the invocation to "Divinest Melancholy" and | cre ter companions, Peace, Quiet, Silence and Contemplation. The subject matter expresses the quiet pleasures he would seek under her guidance, and the palm to music. "But for aye, lap

2. The period of the Restoration begirs with the reign of King Charles, in 1660, and extends to 1702 and the reign of Queen Anne. It was an age of vice and debauchery, and the light literature, of course, is but the reflection of the spirit of the times. During the reign of Charles especially was the tone of society immoral. In the writings of the witty Congreve and the dramas of Dryden we see the notorious coarseness and lack of decency displayed. The window, crushed under Jehu's chariot spirit of Congreve's writings were true to his nature, but Walter Scott said, "The indelicacy of Dryden was like the forced impudence of a bashful

me in soft Lydian airs."

In the time of the Catholic King James much of the literature was in the form of argument and ciscussion on all subjects, and the independent voice of the people was heard from all | 28

Dryden's "Hind and Panther" apand deposition of James and the coro- accomplish his purpose by treachery. nation of William and Mary, the He, therefore, feigns to be more zealous | Lord God of Israel with all his heart. character of literature was much im for Baal than even Ahab was. proved, and recearch and investigation, 19. Call unto me all the prophets of both in physics and science, were more Baal . . . whosoever shall be wanting he general. Isaac Barrow was the first shall not live-any one failing to come during this age to devote time and shall die as being unfaithful to Baal. talent to science, but after seven years 20. Proclaim a solemn assemblythat he resigned the professorship to place; the stroke was to fall on every that more brilliant scholar, took holy orders and won great distinction as a tion is masked by apparent zeal for retheologian. Many of his sermons form ligion. series and are so fine that they have 21. There was not a man left . . . they placed him high in the ranks of Eng-lish authors. Newton continued his built this house (I Ki. xvi:32) for the researches in science with few interrup- | 450 priests of Baal and 400 of Astarte. tions until the close of his quiet and Some of the ancient heathen temples useful life. Bacon's greatest successor in were very large, that of Baal at Baalthe philocophic world, John Locke, was bec being 1100 feet equare. making wonderful strides in physics, and his "Essay on Toleration" and robes of white; thus clothed they were "Human Understanding" have won for marked for slaughter. him considerable reputation as a writer.

ed the great satirists who appeared in the Augustan age. At about the same by the presence of an unbeliever. time John Bunyan was engaged upon his wonderful works, "Pilgrim's Pro-gress," "The Holy War" and "Grace ecutioners, a small number, yet suffi-Abounding to Chief of Sinners." The part of this age was due to Jeremy Collier's attack on Drycen, Congreve and Wyderley, in his "Short View of the Carruption of the English Stage."

and Transfer in a room.

25. As soon as he had made an end of offering—Jehu furnished the victims for sacrifice. They smote them—the

the age of satirists.

cripple who so mercilessly ridicaled principal image of Baal was kept. the world and everything in it except his few particular friends. The circumbut perfection in her "dear." His heart, love of neture, or reverence for of Baal infamous. truth that we love to find diffused in placed greater stress upon the manner of dressing the thought than upon the thought itself; but this gave to his

the most sweeping satirist the world has ever known. Born of lowly parentage, he was reared in the family of a nobleman, whom he knew to be far inferior to himself, and yet he was re national worship to keep the people quired to perform the duties of a from going to Jerusalem.

guired to perform the duties of a from going to Jerusalem.

30. Because thou hast done well the menial for this man whom he held in contempt. This experience embittered Lord rewards him for his vigor in exhis whole life; and, though his literary station afterwards gained for him a the fourth generation—Jebu's dynasty other afternoon. better social position, he never forgave the world for its unkind treatment of through five generations and over 100 him in his youth. It seems strange years. that a man that had so little love for others should have inspired such de law of the Lord—he served God only votion in the hearts of two wemen like as it served his own purposes; when down plain. She didn't want me at Stella and Vanessa.

Swift, Addison's brilliant wit and Jeroboam. good-natured raillery can hardly be his wit shows as keen an observation of most ferocious characters in history. | besides Sophia Earle."

cessful, thought it is thought his domestic relations were not of the happiest. est, tenderest thoughts are of Addi-HAYDIE MILLS.

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THE GOOD AND EVIL IN JEHU.—II Kings x 18 31. GOLDEN TEXT: Man looketh on the

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TIME: B. C. 884. PLACE: Samaria.

OUTLINE. I. Destroying Baal.—Verses 18-28. II. Serving Two Masters .- Verses 29.31.

and wonderful deliverance of Samaria.

As Elisha predicted, Hazzel murder ed Ben-haded and waged war against Absziah, of Judah, visited him. Jehu faith and love. was left with the army as commander-in chief. Elisha sent a young prophet for the Lord, he thought that he was was left with the army as commanderdestroy the house of Ahab. The army God. He was sincere as far as he went. do. Jezebel was thrown out of a calf-worship as he did Baalism. and devoured by dogs. Seventy sons We are tempted to follow God along of Ahab and forty-two brethren of the road of inclination or interest; the Ahaziah were slain. On this sea of blood Jehu launched his ship of state. when self is endangered. How dif-Thus was effected a complete change of

I. DESTROYING BAAL -- Verses 18-

18. Ahab served Baal a little-Jehu

his pupil, Newton, so far surpassed him that all might come together in one

23 None of the servants of the Lord In the first part of this age Samuel
Butler, in his "Hudibras," foreshadowed the great satirists who appeared in

24. Fourscore men-these were staimprovement of the drama in the latter and panic stricken multitude shut up

3. The Augustan age was peculiarly soldiers slew until not a priest, or at the window in her room at Roselind. prophet, or worshiper, was left. Went Susie had been at Roselind two months The greatest poet of this period was to the city of the house of Baal—the this very day, and, oh, how she longed Alexander Pope, the poor little sickly holy place in the temple where the to see her dear papa, who was far away

burned them-ne destroys both worstances of his life all tended to his own conceit. His mother could see nothing idols should be a snare to others. 27. Brake down the house of Baal,

bosom friend was a sincere hater of all and made it a draught house—a sewer, a correct her for things which she was mankind. Nothing of that purity of place for filth, thus making the name sure her papa would look over, as to "Was she

the works of a poet could be found in penalty for idolatry was death. Jehu her carelessness and thoughtlessness. his scul; for the mortification on account of his deformity, heightened by the ridicule of his enemies, filled his though the character and motives of came to her present home. Will the ridicule of his enemies, filled his soul with bitterness. He, like Dryden, placed greater stress up n the manner lation of Baal-worship was political but always called her Susan Jane. Of wisdom, for the priests of Baal were closely related to Ahab's dynasty. If permitted to live, they would have been centers of disturbance against boys, and, therefore, she was at ways in

> Verses 29-31). 29. The golden calves—he did not destroy these for the same reason that at Susie's door. Jeroboam made them-to set up a

personal or political interests were in- first, because when she was choosing After two such satirists as Pope and volved he departed not from the sins of she hesitated and said I was a poor

human nature as that of Pope. After He had remarkable decision of chargreat literary merit its just recognition, and the house of Ahab, he rooted out and his life a terwards was very suc Baalism so that it never revived in It.

Well, girls, I guess we won't have from this very day." rael. On the other hand, he was ambi- Susie in our game, as she has heard tious, hypocritical, treacherous and sel-Of the three great satirists, our fond. fish. A grave practical difficulty confronts us here. God seems to approve and reward Jehu for his bloody work. He her mallet. was so to speak an executioner and der hearted could not have carried out | would never stand such conduct." the Lord's purpose to punish Ahab's "Yes, I do feel so sorry for Mrs. per?" house and destroy the worship of Baal. Raymond," declare I Sophia. "She has God works out the mysteries of providence by fire, flood, storm, earthquake, epid mic and human agents. Attila, the ferocious king of the Huns, is known in history as "the scourge of house. It is a wonder to me how she of the control of the contr God." Even Satan and his angels are can stand it." to have been written in his youth. The outward appearance, but the Lord look. instruments for the execution of divine former consists of an adjuration to Mel- eth on the heart.—I Sam. xvi:7. instruments for the execution of divine purposes. How or why is unknown one. I think she is so amiable and proved, she talked so meekafied."

2. The Lord never hurries nor acts

pressor. It is better, for one's own ning up stairs, and then she heard them | good chile de Lord hab made her' Israel. At the battle of Ramoth- sake, to be injured than to injure. We sap at her door. What could they Gilead Jehoram was wounded and re- cannot escape God. Our only safety, want with her? the peroration as in L'Allegro gives tired to Jezreel. His cousin, King as our only happiness, is in obedience,

> to anoint Jehu and commission him to sincere in his devotion to the cause of proclaimed him king. Mounting his But when his interests conflicted with chariot, accompanied by an ecort, he religion, without hesitation he preferred drove furiously to Jezreel. The two himself to duty. Zealous as Elijah in kings coming out to meet him, he slew slaying the worshipers of Baal, he was Jehoram, who tell in Naboth's vine- wicked as Jeroboam in keeping the yard (I Kings xxi:19). Ahaziah was golden calves. If it had served his mortsly wounded and died at Megid- ambition, he would have destroyed

Many of us are kinsmen of Jehu. the road of inclination or interest; the the door?" way of self-denial is hard. Zeal cools ficult to be zealous in a cause which dedynasty from the house of Omri to that of Nimshi, the fifth of the royal families of Israel.

mands the renunciation of our own purposes and ambitions. We cannot serve two masters; half-hearted services. is displeasing to God. The highest piety is in the fullest consceration.

Let us avoid Jehu's sins of omission. intends to destroy Baal-worship, and as He did well in executing that which peared about this time. After the flight the most effective way he proposes to was right against Ahab's posterity, but and deposition of James and the coro-

### Old and Young.

THE FAIRY SHIP.

"I am so glad," said Carly-head, "When it is time to go to bed, For mamma tells such pretty tales About a ship that softly sails— About a snip that softly said—
A ship that's painted silver-white,
That waits for children every night
Till they have said their lit le prayers, And sli is quietness upstairs; And then it slips away from thore, and floats the shining ripples o'er, And saits away upon the sea Where all the fair dream-is ands be. And pleasant breezes till the sails. And sailors lean a gross the raits To watch the gold-fish play below, While sweetest music, soft and slow, Fills all the sir, until at last

Deep slumber holds the senses fast; And then they drift by islands calm, Where popples bloom and beds of balm; And so the fairy ship all night (see sailing a). Goes sailing o'er the waters bright, And naught the sailors can dismay, Who journey to another day.

I love such pleasant trips to take, I think about it when awake, and often wonder in my play, Where is the pretty ship all day? But it is certain every night
To be beside the crib all right;
And that is why," said Curly-nead,
"I always like to go to bed."

WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY."

"Oh, goodness! how I wish that papa hadn't sent me to this horrid old place," cried Susie Gilbert as she stood on the broad ocean; and Susie was lett 26. Brought forth the images . . . and all alone (as she considered it) to endure the teasing of the boys, slights by the girls and scoldings all around. She was living with her father's relatives, whom all seemed wont to scold and of Bull infamous.

28. Thus Jehu destroyed Baal—the control when once started; and then works a polish that no other poet ness been centers of disturbance against been centers of disturbance against Jahu. By destroying them and pretending zeal for Gcd, Jehu hoped to draw to himsel all true worshipers.

II. Serving Two Masters.—

Her father was a captain on a vessel of the Pacific Ocean.

At that moment a knock was beard

"Come in," answered Sus'e.
"Mis' Sophia wants ter no ef yer gwine to play croka dis oftern on," said Phebe, half-way in the door.

"Tell Sophia Eurle that I am not a going to play this afternoon or any

"Now yer got it!" put in Phoe'se. "Do you hear?"

"Hump-ph-ph, dat I do," said Phobe as she shut the door. "Now I gress Miss Sophia's got it player, and then I heard something that she said about me, too. I'll just called satire, yet a satirist he was, and 1. Jehu is one of the bloodiest and let her know that there's someboly also

acter; he was quick in action; he was lawn waiting for Sueie when Phoebe girl, who wasn't a fit companion for

something, as usual, said about her." "As for me, I know I won't cry,"

was rewarded as the State pays a hang- Edwin, "for girls to have such a tem- ask: man. An agent less strong or more ten- per and no discretion at all. Mamma

sweet," said Genie Harding.

The girls finished their game and prematurely. He has much patience had gone home when the postman ing across the had, with a high fever, and plenty of time. He does not afflic: willingly, but when the bolt of dear me!" signed Susie as she looked vengeance is forged, he lets it fall, and in the glass at herself. "I just can't doctor was sent for and he pronounced it there is no escape. Ahab had no idea of the cost of Naboth's vineyard. It cost him his kingdom. He took Nacoth was self-to and the siege of the most was over of them will want to know what is the she gradually grew better and better

"Sue!" that was John's voice. "What?"

"Open the door!"

"Can't," was the reply. Have you lost the key?"
"No. I just don't want to open it." it was.

"All right, then; but I have some-thing that you would like to get awful bring some soup she asked, "Honey,

"Is it a letter?"

"Then put it under the door and I'll get it."

"Because I don't want to; now, I guess you'll let me alone.' John Raymond went down stairs

where they were all seated, reading invitations to spend the summer on the sea-shore with some of their relatives. "Where is Susie, John?" asked Mr. Raymond, as John walked into the

"In her room, and she must be cry ing because she wouldn't open the door

when I gave her the letter.' "Poor child!" sighed Mr. Raymond. "She has got such an awful temper. I wonder what is the matter now. Mother, you ought to talk with her and tell her what is right from wrong and get her out of these habits before her father gets here. You know he does hate to see people that can't control themselves or can't behave."

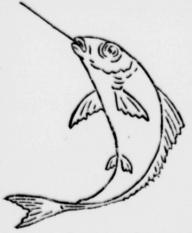
"Well, son, I know I haven't done my duty toward the child, and I know Tom will see it when he comes home; but she has just come from school and hasn't been here long, and I have never found time to talk to her much. I rotice that she always hates for me to hear of her misconduct."

"Well, mother, as you are a poor, dear, helpless invalid, and can't get anywhere unless you are rolled in your chair, you have nothing to make excuses about. It isn't your fault."

So nothing else was said about it that day. As soon as John slipped the letter under the door, Susie looked at it quickly and saw it was in a man's handwriting. Picking it up she saw it bore a foreign postmark, from Tokio, Japan, and that the date was a month previous. Tearing it open she found it to be a letter from her father. She was utterly surprised, and so much so that she cried a long time be ore she would read it, for this was her first letter from her father. He said in his letter that he would be at home in two months from date, and that h. hoped his little daughter would be much improved. His letter was short and ended y saying that he would take her to Europe that summer it she was a good, smart girl.

Susie arose from off the floor to wash her tear stained face, where she had teen reading the letter, and the words "a good, smart girl," completely over-

"Was she a good girl? If she was nobody knew it. Every one in the



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The girls were all gathered on the house considered her a violent-tempered living for a number of years in obscurity his "campaign" brought his actor; he was quick in action; he was lawn waiting for Susie when Phoebe girl, who wasn't a fit companion for came up and delivered her message to any one. But she was going to show

> That night, when supper was ready, Susie did not appear, so Procee was sent to find out what was the matter. spoke Agnes Shelton, with a whirl of her mallet. "Law, goodness, I'm feared to go. She might knock my head off." But "Oh, it's such a pity," said Grace Probe went and stopped at the door to

"Chile, who's you mad at? Marster Raymond says der yer want any sup-

A faint voice within said very softly,

dining-room and went on in the kitchen proved, she talked so meekafied." After supper Mrs. Raymond went up

to Susie's room and found her lyhouse was seen in a commotion. The and wonderful deliverance of Samaria. We come now to study a page of history stained with bloodshed and massacrete.

The Jezreelite had a divine avenger. Here is a lesson for the operate.

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As Flishe predicted, Here is marked. I will avenge, saith the Lord. ants would have long talks in the Here is also a lesson for the op- Presently she heard some one run- kitchen about "Mis' Susie, and what a The girls of the neighborhood got to visiting her frequently, and before Susie had gotten up from her sick bed she had made many friends; even John and Will were so kind to her that it often brought tears to her eyes when-"I will go if you say so, and get ever they would come in and notice come tools and pry the door open. her. Susie saw at last how easy it was to be good and what a better plan

what makes yer so good?"

"Phobe, before I got sick I just made up my mind that I could be a good girl, and that 'where there's a et it."

"All right; but way won't you open will there's a way,' so you see I have fully made up my mind."

"Chile, yer shore did succeeden." And she did, too. GEORGIA CROWDER.

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IS MORALITY THE RESULT OF ENV RONMENT

A writer in the April number of the Arena discusses at some length the relation of morality to environment, and arrives at the following conclusion and corollaries:

The success of popular government depends upon the character of those exercising the duties of citizenship; character depends upon morality, and morality is the result of environment. No slave can be a good citizen, and he who lets vice enter into his daily life is subservient to the weightiest slavery upon the earth.

The word result in the conclusion defined by the whole course of the argument has the full force of the mechaniment has the full force of the mechani-cal meaning—of an effect produced by brain, affected by it? For a child to grow meaning of the word as used by the has passed. writer, will be seen from the following:

Yet men are what the surroundings of themselves and their aucestors make them; and the future citizens of this re-characters do reform—or rather are republic-those who will guard its welfare and direct its progress in the next century-are being formed now by the sur-roundings of their ancestors. The responsibility for the future advance or retroare subjected.

If there still remain any doubt, the following will remove it:

If a child is born and bred to manhood in such environment, he has no choice but to become wicked. He is not free to choose good from evil. He has no disscious remorse—no self-contempt for his wickedness. He is beyond reformation; for his brain has been shaped by the thoughts which his environment necessarily engenders, until it is incapable of willing virtue—just as the feet of certain Chinese women are put in clamps until they are permanently deformed and inca-pable of locomotion.

environment of the ancestor, but is as but their moral characters. original as the physical nature with its five senses. Man is so conscious of free will and his moral nature that it is impossible for him to speak without manifesting it. Whatever a man may educate himself to believe he cannot rid himself of the consciousness of

shape of the brain. Consequently, after spirit:" stating that "morality is the result of environment," he says : "He who lets vice enter into his daily life, etc." But how can any one prevent vice from entering his daily life if the matter depends upon the "shape of his brain?" since our author says:

Our ancestors have been for ages creating the brains we are. They have been forming brain convolutions and tissues that the present generation might reason as it does; and we are carrying on the process of brain development for our and

The fact is, moral responsibility is so utterly incompatible with such materialistic views that it seems to be a work of supererogation to reason on the subject. The admission that one may or may not "let vice enter his daily life" is an admission that there is a power in man superior both to the "shape of his brain" and "environment."

But what are the conditions of those to whom Mr. Vinton denies the possibility of reformation? We will let him tell it in his own language :

Take, for example, a boy brought up in the slums around Tomkins Square, in New York city. From his earliest child-hood he is of necessity familiar with all manner of wickedness; the best dressed women of his neighborhood are fallen women; the boys who have the most money to spend are those who lead vicious lives; the brightest house is the saloon. New York city is the metropolis of vice as she is of trade, and every vice in the long catalogue of sin has a representative practitioner among the varied nationali-ties that swarm her slums. I am told by the most eminent of her police justices that there is no known vice of ancient or modern times that has not, some time or other, been recorded in her police court an adequate cause. That this is the up virtuous in such a locality is little less than a miracle-and the day of miracles

Now, it is a fact, of which Mr. Vin-

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gression of intelligence—the responsibility for the physical and moral well-being the effect of one sermon has been hearts." Do they not know that the of the coming race—rests on the men of to-day; and the greatest factor in the development or debasement of a race is the velopment or debasement of a race is the whose moral responsibility is said to be nil. Does anybody believe that the deeper prejudice against the South. one sermon changes the "shape of the But the time may come when the brain" to bring about this result? Nay, people of the North will learn the verily; and yet a greater miracle is truth and then "these "palace car" really performed. The sermon, howcriminating sense of right and wrong.
His moral responsibility is nil. What little censcience he may have inherited is soon blunted and lost. He has no conwhich the gospel could not be the "power of God unto salvation." We believe, however, in a doctrine of heredity and the influence of environment, but not in the materialistic view presented by Mr. Vinton. 'A doctrine of heredity and the power of environment are taught in the Holy Scriptures, but Space will not allow anything like a our writer not only materializes things full discussion of this subject here, that are spiritual, but, as many others We have given the extracts above, not do, exaggerates the power both of merely to show the meaning of their heredity and environment. If Mr. author, but to show how utterly impos- Vinton's view be correct there can be sible it is to argue from his premises no just punishment for crime, as moral without self-contradiction. The con- conduct, according to his view, is always science is held to be only an inherited the result of environment. Then we physical instinct, dependent upon the ought never to hang the murderer, but convolutions of the brain. To strength- his environment and ancestry. No one en or destroy the conscience alto zether ought to feel remorse, or repent of evil you have only to affect the brain by done. The conclusion is preposterous. environment. A very wise man once We may inherit good or evil inclinasaid: "These, having not the law [that | tions and these may be strengthened is, the written moral law], are a law by the influence of environment, but not unto themselves, which show the work to the extent of destroying all moral of the law written in their hearts, their responsibility. These operate as moconscience also bearing witness, and tives upon the will, and men generally their thoughts the meanwhile accusing | yield to the strongest motives, but not or else excusing one another." In the necessarily so. All may not be able to very constitution of our being the discriminate as to what is right, and moral law is written by nature, or yet they know there is a right and a rather by the Creator. By this we wrong, and some things they hold mean that man has a moral nature. to be right and some to be wrong, He has a moral sense, not of his physi- and must be judged accordingly as cal nature, as distinct as any one of they conform their conduct to their the five senses of the body. To this knowledge. It remains to be said that moral sense the precepts of the deca- habit must be confounded neither with logue are addressed. The precepts of hereditament nor with environment. the meral law correspond to this moral The moral or immoral habit is formed sense as food corresponds to the sense by repeated moral acts. The good of hunger, or as ligh; corresponds to Book says, "Train up a child in the way the eye. We claim that all men have he should go, and when he is old he a sense of right and wrong. Men may will not depart from it;" but it does differ as to what is right or wrong ac- not say environ him in the way he cordingly as they are influenced or ed. should go, etc. You must do more ucated by environment, but the moral than surround him with good influences. nature is original. It is a part of the Some men are good in spite of bad en- Boston, the other day, said in sub- also,"

itself. Man's moral nature is not sim- dren, for these are the molds in which figures represent only the dealers. The flag, banner, ensign. Its ozward goings the protracted services at the Methodist ply an inherited instinct created by the most men "shape" not "their brain,"

### THE COLLECTION.

ANOTHER Northern editor rides through the South in a palace car and writes up (down) the country. The heading over these articles in the Michigan Advocate is "Short Studies moral freedom and obligation, the lat- In the South." No heading could \$337,000,000 was spent for spirits, ter necessarily implying the former, of have been more appropriate. Judging from the contents of the articles the This conscicueness is present to our "studies" must have been very short writer even while he is endeavoring to indeed. Here is a sample with which prove that morality depends upon the this writer illustrates "the Southern

> Two men in Alabama the other day quarreled over a hig. To settle the dispute they stepped off a few paces, leveled Winchester rifles and shot each other dead. Another case: Several white miner failed to agree with several colored miners. To get satisfaction the white miners at night surrounded the shanty of the colored miners, shot three dead, fatally wounded two more and injured the other three. Such deeds are frequent. The best Southern people do not approve of them, nor yet do they denounce them as severely as Christian people ought. When Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald was editor of the Nashville Christain Advocate, he attributed most of the race troubles to which the cupit to what the control of the process of whisky. He ought to have said to whisky and the spirit of the South. Deeds of violence seem almost natural to that

Admitting the truth of the cases

cited, is it right and brotherly to teach the people of the North that these are fair samples of the Southern spirit? Who knows but that the very parties North. It is more than likely that the white miners who shot the colored miners were immigrants from the North. In a Texas town a man was divorced from his wife, who shortly afterward married another fellow. He had only lived with her a few days when he was shot in the leg by some one from his own home, or rather the woman's home. A few days afterward herself, but, recovering from the wound, applied for another divorce. A Northern man hearing the facts remarked to a Southern man, "We "Nor do we," rejoined the Southerner, "except when Northern people come down here and practice them." The divorce and shooting parties were all from Michigan or some other Northern State. What would the Michigan Advocate say if we were to tell our readers that these people repreted our friends done for the poor Indian during the four purely series of years past, but for his health an active and energetic preacher, was seriously injured by being thrown from his horse on Saturday, the 14th, not far from his home in West Bedford Circuit, and died on the contact with the Christian whites of the South in the Christian whites of the South in the Christian whites of the people repreted to the contact with the Christian whites of the people repreted to the contact with the Christian whites of the South in the Christian whites of the people repreted to the contact with the Christian whites of the South in the Christian whites of the people repreted to the contact with the Christian whites of the people repreted to the contact with the Christian whites of the South in the Christian whites of the people repreted to the contact with the Christian whites of the South in the Christian whites the good can come of such writing? It is hard to believe that these writers cherish much of the "fraternal spirit in their formation? The result can only be writers who make "short studies" and long misrepresentations will be held in just contempt. May the time soon come. In the meantime, we of the South invite investigation, and are more than willing to be written up, provided the writers confine themselves to that precious thing called the truth.

THE papers report an interesting revival in progress among the Methodists of Fort Worth. We suppose some of give us an account of the meeting be- ing the two bloods is a curse.

DRS. Hoss and Bounds are making a most excellent general organ. After subscribing for the TEXAS, every Methodist in the State ought to subscribe for the Nashville Advocate. No one can be a fully equipped Methodist in this State without these two papers.

THE following special to the St. Louis Republic is from Dallas, under

date of March 25: The committee which escorted the late Senator Hearst's remains to California passed through Dallas this morning on passed through Dallas this morning on their return home. Senators Sawyer, Stockbridge, Vance, Berry, Bate and Pugh, with a number of congressmen and reporters, composed the party. Ten barrels of empty bottles, and some were not empty, were a portion of their freight, according to a prominent railroad man who traveled some distance on the train. He stated, further, that the party did not have a drop of water on board. It was explained to him that the bottles were being carried back to Washington in order to have the Sergeant-at-Arms O. K. the expense account.

As one of the sovereigns of this great republic we vote that not one cent be paid by the government on the disdeceased for the appointment of the dishonoring funeral committee.

PROF. FRANCIS G. PEABODY, of Harvard, in a lecture on the temperance question before the Lowell Institute, of

number of persons employed are up-ward of 1 000 000. The worst of these small voice of truth. Such enthusiasm ward of 1,000,000. The worst of these horrible figures is that they mean the withdrawal of just so many persons from the right kind of employment. In their present occupations they contribute little or nothing to the wealth of the country. As to the amount of liquor consumed in 1886, obstacles as are the obstacles great. \$304,000,000 for beer, \$16,000,000 for imported wines and \$34,000,000 for domestic wines—a frightful total of \$700,000,000. This is one-twelfth of the amount spent for food, clothing and necessaries of life. In the same year there was received as wages \$947,000,-000 and the liquor bill consumed twothirds of it. Again, it costs \$350,000,-000 a year for churches and the drink bill would buy all the churches in six months. Behind all this is the great importance of the moral aspect. That drink is injurious to the person in 999 cases out of 1000 goes without proof. -Commercial Advertiser.

THE Michigan Advocate having uoted from the TEX As and Southern Advocates that slavery, under the providence of God, improved rather than degraded the negro's condition, having been brought as he was to this country an abject savage, remarks:

You see these men imagine that no existence was possible to the negro in America except in slavery. Therefore slavery was a blessing, not a curse. But were imported into the Southern spirit" | we believe slavery was a curse. It was a curse imported into the South from the negro. Four-fifths of the colored people are not as deeply colored as they should be. How happens it that white blood courses in their veins? It is the curse of slavery. Colored fathers are still afraid of white young men and strive to keep their dusty days they appearance to the standard of their dusty days they appearance to the standard of their dusty days they appearance to the standard of their dusty days are standard to the standard of their dusty days are standard to the standard of their dusky daughters separate from them. Why? Simply because they still fear results which, in slavery, they were power-

We certainly claim that the facts prove that the negro's existence in America is due to slavery. We have the woman with suicidal intent shot never read nor heard of any organized philanthropy smong our Northern friends going to Africa and bringing them over, just in order to Christianize and educate them. Nor have we ever never hear of such things up North." heard of these savages crossing the great ocean of their own free will in crown the effort. search of such advantages. But we do know that our neighbors up than has ever been done by the Christian philanthropy of our Northern We are going to build somewhere a colfriends for the "poor Indian," notwithstanding the "poor Indian" has never
been degraded by slavery. But as to
the mulatto business—mirabile dicta!

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IT would be sad if the culture of the intellect should be coincident with, even if not the cause of, the hardening of the heart. It would be sad if the college which was established to train men as ministers should train men away from the ministry. It would be sad if the more college men knew, the less inclined should they be to include a knowledge of God within the circle of knowledge; and even if somewhat in clined to include a knowledge of God, it would be still more pitiable if they were less inclined to let the treasures of their love increase with the increasing treasures of knowledge and culture. If a college education does tend to diminish Christian enthusiasm, the college education is either pursuing low ideals or is based on false methods or is employing unworthy agencies.

Yet the impression prevails that a college training does not tend to lessen Christian enthusiasm. Superficial and circumstantial evidence tends to confirm the impression. But the impression is false.

But Christian enthusiasm is also mental, intellectual as well as emotion-This enthusiasm is loyalty to graceful account. We vote also that Christian principle. It is willingness an apology be made the family of the to follow the star of duty, however remote the spot to which she leads or precipitous the path along which she gleams. It is the surreader of the whole man to the purposes of Christ. It is obedience to "the heavenly vision." It is the confessed obligation to preach "the gospel to them who are at Rome even if Rome is to prove to be man. The first man had it, and vironment and some are bad in spite of stance: "There are two aspects of the one's Calvary. This Christian enthusiman. The first man had it, and not by the law of heredity. Here lies one of the mistakes of our writer: he takes the education of the conscience for the conscience for the quality of the thing for the thing for the thing of the man had it, and not by the law of heredity. Here lies one of the mistakes of our writer: he takes the education of the quality of the thing for the thing for the thing of the man had it, and not it, and good environment and some are bad in spite of stance: "There are two aspects of the good in spite of stance: "There are two aspects of the good environment and some are bad in spite of stance: "There are two aspects of the good environment and some are bad in spite of stance: "There are two aspects of the man had it, and yironment and some are bad in spite of stance: "There are two aspects of the man had it, and yironment and some are bad in spite of stance: "There are two aspects of the man had it, and yironment and some are bad in spite of the stance: "There are two aspects of the man had it, and yironment and some are bad in spite of the stance: "There are two aspects of the man had it, and yironment and some are bad in spite of the stance: "There are two aspects of the man had it, and yironment and some are bad in spite of the stance: "There are two aspects of the man had it, and yironment and some are bad in spite of the stance: "There are two aspects of the stance: "There are two aspects of the man had it. A wystt, of White-man had it. A wystt, of White-man had it. A wystt, of White.

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the college not only does not lessen but does develop, increases. If a college training means anything in America, it means loyalty to Christian duty—a loyalty as steady as time's flow, as hearty as the needs of humanity are desperate, as wise as a trained discrimination can teach, as mighty to overcome Such loyalty the colleges, in the sonal character of their officers no less than in the wisdom of the books studied, are daily teaching. Such loyalty is a principle more controlling of the and more precious part of Christian eathusiasm. Christian enthusiasm, therefore, in its essential and permanent elements is not lessened but magnified by the education of the college.-Chas. F. Thwing, D. D., in Independent.

And yet such an enthusiasm as that so eloquently described is impossible in the absence of emotion. Christian education may refine and train the emotional as it does other faculties of the mind, but it does not destroy it.

### SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals,

-Wesleyan Advocate: Mrs. Dr. Mays. of Cartersville, died Monday, the 23d. She was the daughter of Rev. Sam P. Jones and wife of Dr. Evans Mays. The host of friends of the bereaved ones will heartily sympathize with them in this sad hour.

-Wesleyan Advocate: Rev. W. P. —Wesleyan Advocate: Kev. W. F.
Lovejoy is a live man. The Rome dis-trict is flourishing under his splendid superintendency. He "preaches" the necessity of having a conference paper, and his long list of subscribers, sent in rom his quarterly conferences, testifies that he "practices what he preaches."

-Wesle yan Advocate: If we may judge —Wesleyan Advocate: If we may judge from the information coming in various ways to the Wesleyan office, there is an unusual degree of activity in the church in Georgia. Preachers and laymen seem to be studying the institutions, doctrines, economy and interests generally of the church, and manifesting a zeal and enterprise that makes the heart bound with hope.

-Raleigh State Chronicle: Bishop Galloway is expected to spend several weeks in North Carolina this spring, and tempt to increase Trinity's endowment to \$200,000. We shall give the eloquent Bishop a cordial welcome, and the Chronicle believes that great success will crown the effort.

—Richmond A.

-Richmond Advocate: We deeply regret to announce the loss of another member of our conference. Rev. James W.

—W. A. Huckabee, in Wesleyan Advo-cate: The people of this part of South Georgia have decided to have a college. chusetts in the forefront in divorces and us. We will settle the location the last

> He has done great good, and we hope he will do more in the future than he has in the past, and in order to help him we call attention to a serious mistake in his work—that of referring publicly to Christian ministers in terms of severe censure calculated to draw the contempt of the people upon them. \* \* \* In the name of common sense and religion, it is time to stop this onslaught upon the best people on earth, and Christians ought to inform these evangelists calmly and positively that if they cannot treat their pastors properly they must fold their tents and move on. Mr. Moody is a model in courtesy toward the regular ministry, and he aims to increase the confidence of his hearers in their pastors, which is most assuredly the right thing tian ministers in terms of severe censure which is most assuredly the right thing

for every evangelist to do. -P. A. Peterson, in Richmond Advocate: The result of the movement at Lynchburg, Va., in behalf of a college for women, to be conducted by the authori-ties of Randolph-Macon College, has surprised every one, even the most sanguine riends of the enterprise. The contract between the directors of the Rivermont Land and Improvement Company, of Lynchburg, and the trustees of Ran joiph-Macon College, at the recent meetings of these two bodies held in Lynchburg, has een closed and the college secured. land company has acted with enlightened liberality. It gives an eligible site near the city, comprising twenty acres of land, and also donates what is designed to be and is considered to be the equivalent of s100,000 in cash, to be expended in providing the necessary buildings for the college proper and for the President's residence. On the other hand, the trusresidence. On the other hand, the trustees of Randolph-Macon College are to furnish an endowment of \$100,000. At the recent meeting of the trustees in Lynchburg it was disclosed that the entire sum had been secured, and not in open subscriptions meetly but in interest. open subscriptions merely, but in interest bearing bonds, contributed by the citizens of Lynchburg, and chiefly the Methodists of that progressive city. This gratifying result is due largely to that incomparable man, President W. W. Smith. It is agreed on all hands that it was through his instrumentality, and particularly his personal canvass and solicitations, that the endowment fund was secured, and that, too, in a very brief period. Truly this is a remarkable achievement, and one that reflects high honor on all concerned in bringing it about.

### TEXAS PERSONALS.

The Rev. W. H. Hughes called to see us this week. He was just recovered from a spell of the grip. He reports favorably of his charge at Pilot Point. -The Rev. J. A. Wyatt, of White-right, writes: "Please send me one of

Church, and has been doing good service for the Master ever since.

-Delta Banner: Rev. C. M. Harless was called to Sulphur Springs this week to see his wife and sweet little girl baby. Girls are always sweeter and nicer than boys, anyway.

-A note from Bro. J. C. Burgamy states that he has been quite sick with the grip since writing the communication published in this issue. We hope by this time he is convalescent.

-Rev. J. D. Crockett, of McGregor, writes under date March 25: Bro. Callaway, of the Bosqueville circuit, is very sick about five miles from this place, and wishes the prayers of all Christians. I night after preaching. He is away from home, but his wife is with him.

### POUNDINGS.

This heading suggests a change of usage in the church. Until a few years ago, what we new call by that name was un-known. Perhaps there were no poundings ten years ago in the South. Dona-tion parties were sometimes held in the Northern States years ago, but they were not known among us. It was a custom in some places to send gifts to the parin some places to send gifts to the parsonage on Christmas day, and many things have I then received in Jacksonville, Monticello, and other places when pastor. In Tallahassee Christmas eve was selected, and a cart went from some designated point to the parsonage loaded with supplies; at least, so it was during my pastoral term there.

But recent years have brought in the

But recent years have brought in the pounding. On some appointed night the people visit the home of the pastor, carrying their article of use, one pound or many pounds—a turkey, a chicken, a ham, a package of butter, or rice, or sugar, or coffee and so on. This makes a pleas-ant occasion. The people meet and get better acquainted with their pastor and better acquainted with their pastor and his family and with one another. They feel better for doing a work of kindness, and the pastor feels encouraged, refreshed and drawn out in love to his people. He writes about it in the Advocate and that makes the impression abroad that his people are kind, appreciative, intelligent people—the world thinks well of them and the preachers think well of them. And when many poundings are reported, it gives the conference in which they occur a good name abroad. It elethey occur a good name abroad. It elevates it as a field of ministerial labor.

These are simple facts, and hence this paper cannot join the Nashville in deprecating the custom of reporting poundings. I like to read such reports, like anything that shows the better side of human nature and the kind treatment of our preachers. Let the poundings be multi-plied, and let them all be reported.

lieu of paying the pastor's salary—2 hard, cold, skin-flint with a soul of wonderful

Of course, to report a pounding too or course, to report a pounding too much at length, too minutely, savors of a gushing disposition, but gush is better than icy hardness of feeling. The man who sneers at reports of poundings lays himself open to the suspicion that he is envious and doesn't get any himself.— Florida Advocate.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The missionary mevement grows. Subscriptions and payments come by nearly every mail. The last report showed:

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scription of two and a half shares by the Sunday-school at Eddy, N. M. Our peo-ple there are themselves assisted by mis-sionary money, and are struggling to make some necessary home improve-ments; but, with a love and zeal that is truly Christ-like, they desire to join the column that is advancing on Japan. their noble course spring every school in the State of Texas to a like effort.

MISSIONARY WORK IN MEXICO.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

The present situation in this State is critical from a missionary standpoint. A crisis is upon us. The fight waged here for years by our brave predecessors wrought high expectations. Many of the leading men were our friends openly. As indicated in a previous paper, we have rather slackened than tightened our hold on the public confidence. This was done by a decreasing of agencies about this capital, and by not pressing aggressively into the open doors throughout the State.
Of course the men on the ground did
what they could; what they thought was best, but viewed in the light of the results we see that both they and the au-thorities at home made a mistake along this line-perhaps were forced to do so. I repeat a crisis is now upon us. We must reassure the public laith by increasing our forces and multiplying our agencies for the evangelization of those of the people whom we can reach, and for the education of those whom we have already reached, or else lose our hold on the conshall we do? In the name of the noble shall we do? In the name of the holde Stephens, the American martyr; in the name a half dozen Mexicans who have stained the soil of their beloved "patria" with their blood, freely shed for the faith of the saints; in the name of a million immortal souls in this State; finally, in His name, who loved us and these Mexi-cans and died for us and for them, I ask what shall we do? The determination to ask the board for a large appropriation for new work, for enlargement, grew out of my conscientious conviction that the foregoing facts exist, and that, as the watchman upon Zion's frontiers, I was under solemn obligation to sound no uncertain sound at such a time as this. Just the other day one of the leading educa-tors in this city said to me: "Why do you not come to the front and demand the attention of the people by building a modern Protestant Church in the city? I for one would stand on the corner-stone and shout one loud hurrah for you." After various apologies offered by me as to why I
did not, he added: "It is absolutely necessary that you do this. You must tell
your people at home so." Another gentleman—a brave, humble, but noble old
man—said just last Saturday: "I fought
the Americans."



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preaches and publishes on that line.

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at Nashville. I find a promising work of grace in Fort Worth. Leave on next merchants are lorced into bankruptey. train for Greenville and thence to Paris. In the name of common sense go home H. C. Morrison.

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sir," queried the valet, with respectful reproof, "your brawses er your trousers?"

I like my wire to use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder because it improves her looks and is as fragrant as violets.

### HOME CONFERENCES.

(Centinued from first page.)

it didn't keep the official members of Kickapoo circuit from the quarterly meeting. They came and brought the quarterage, and we had a good time. They bregged mightily on their preacher. I believe they were in earnest; they raised his salary, and paid \$105.45 on it and \$17.55 on presiding elder's claim. The preacher's name is Helpenstell. He is a Dutchman, raised in Nacogdoches county. March 14, heid Grapeland quarterly meeting at Hays Springs. This charge is supplied by Bro. J. L. Whitescarver, one of our faithful local preachers. Reports, attendance, and everything give promise of a good year on the work. March 21 we closed this round at Trinity. This is a growing charge, with a growing preacher in charge of it. Bro. Crawford has been there three months, has visited nearly all his members of Kickapoo circuit from the snares of distillers and browers.

The action of our Senate calls for discussion at every firesice in Texas. [Henceforth the question of the "Lord's cussion at every firesice in Texas. [Bay" comes up for settlement in every in assembly of citizens where men and measures are discussed preparatory to the election'of public officers.

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ter." Tell me, brother, who could live in the mids: of these things and not feel that something must be done? And the half is never said. It cannot be expressed, only felt in the awakened soul, as it sees the need and comprehends its own insufficiency to meet the demand. Our abiding faith is in God through his agencies—the Holy Spirit and the church. May these come quickly to our relief.

J. D. Scoggins.

DR. MORRISON IN TEXAS.

I have been three weeks in Texas. I find preachers and people alive to the work of foreign missions. The church at Waco has a pastor in the person of Dr. Bourland who is thoroughly imbued with the mission spirit. He reads, writes, preaches and publishes on that line. Hence it was an easy matter to get his church to agree to place a special missionary in the field and support him at a cort of \$7500 approally. The table of the character of my message, to assure the that something must be done? And the half is never said. It cannot be expressed that the half is never said. It cannot be expressed that the half is never said. It cannot be expressed to a such a said beginning is the omen of a good ending, I will certainly reach the end of this year's work in my college agency with flying colors. The first month after conference we had reasonably good weather; but that month was appropriated in securing a residence, moving and making arrangements for my family before entering upon my work. I left home on the first day of the new year to put in a full and faithful year's work. I presented the claims of the North Texas Female College to a good brother and at once his countenance began to change, a cloud seemed to gather about his face as if I had commutated the sad news of the death of his mother. My suspense was indescribable, and before I had sufficiently recovered from my emissions the field and support him at a contact of the sum of the church. On My Circuit.

and wait until times are better." To make the picture darker this rain and cold weather continued about two weeks; and to still further intensify the gloom, just as the weather brightened up I had an attack of la grippe which held me two weeks. At this time wife and three children took la grippe, all near the same time. At last they were all convalescing serious symptoms. This called me home again for a few days. Added to this we have had much bad weather, and it seems Dr. Thurmond's Star Catarrh Cure and Lone Star Blood Syrup.

The Catarrh Cure is a simple, volatile liquid, pure y vegetable and perfectly harmless, so much so that it may be used with impunity with children with the most satisfactory results, as well as the adult. In catarrh or colds in the head, la grippe or any affection of the throat or lungs, Lone Star Catarrh Cure has no equal, while the Blood Syrup is truly a panacea for Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Skin Diceases, Scrofula, Indigestion, as well at being a sure cure for Constipation and all diseases of the Blood.

Lone Star Blood Syrup is also harmless

have had much bad weather, and it seems that the good weather came when I was confined at home. But "none of these things move me." I went on singing "There is a better day coming." and even that first trip was a successful one, and not long ago, when that noble woman, Mrs. Wm. Caruth, of Dallas, made a contribution of \$200, I felt that the better day coming." and even that first trip was a successful one, and not long ago, when that noble woman, Mrs. Wm. Caruth, of Dallas, made a contribution of \$200, I felt that the better day long to be a successful one, and not long ago, when that noble woman, Mrs. Wm. Caruth, of Dallas, made a contribution of \$200, I felt that the better day long to be a successful one, and not long ago, when that noble woman, Mrs. Wm. Caruth, of Dallas, made a contribution of \$200, I felt that the better day long to be a successful one, and not long ago, when that noble woman, Mrs. Wm. Caruth, of Dallas, made a contribution of \$200, I felt that the better day coming." with impunity with childrex with the most satisfactory results, as well as the adult. In catarrh or colds in the head, la grippe or any affection of the throat or lunge, Lone Star Catarrh Cure has no equal, while the Blood Syrup is truly a panacea for Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Skin Diseases, Scrofula, Indigestion, as well as being a sure cure for Constipation and all diseases of the Blood.

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Vinced that the North Texas Female College has passed the crisis of experiment, and that it is no more an experiment, but a living factor in Texas Methodism worthy of their best efforts in its support. The North Texas Conference is said to be have a conference in the State and Try our medicines and, like thousands of others, you will say that they are all that are claimed for them. Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. Sent to any address.

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the Sabbath." This is the day when the mighty arm of the people's government shall be placed about our youth to save them from the snares of distillers and

Simkins, Stephens, Sims, Whatley,

Potter, Page, There being a tie the President voted aye and the bill passed.

Please send to me at once your several assessments for Bishop,' fund. Not over ten have reported as yet. Your assessments for this fund is small, and it is now

"Clara became old almost in a moment the other night." "Nonsense!" "Not at all. She was sitting in the parlor with her young man when her father entered. Her youth departed immediately."

She Longed to Die. Graham, Texas, Ma ch 14, 1891.—Dear Sirs: I would have written you soon after my health improved, but my nerves were so shaken after my long and painful confinement that I concluded to wait unsionary in the field and support him at a cost of \$750 annually. This they do in lieu of payment of their annual assessment of \$210.

Austin, the capital city, is "boantiful for situation;" nature having done all that is needful, art and energy are now combining to make it the most beautiful city in the West. Our church there has been by saying, "Did you not hear of that it was not a combining to make it the most beautiful city in the West. Our church there has poss bility of increase in missionary zeal, and is so increasing. Bro. Chappell has sionary money is locked up in that bank to my school on the city—a rising man and fitted for the work he has in hand. His church agrees to support our missionary to the Mexicans, in Austin, at an annual cost of \$720 in place of their assessment of \$270.

I finited Brr. Heber Stone and Sister Gidings, of Brenham, and have promises from these liberal spirits of something in our line of missionary specials. Bro. Ward, at Huntsville, is preaching well, praying, working, visiting and getting from a living in bottle standard, and is not and the church leading to the first National Bank at the most of their assessment of \$270.

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Dallas, Texas.

The New Fremises of the Oliver Ditson Company.

The Oliver Ditson Company, so well known throughout the United States for its prominence as a center for musical publications, musical instruments and all else apperraining to the divine art of music, has lately perfected a movement which not only gives the company additional room in which to carry on their constantly increasing business, but also one of the finest buildings for the purpose in the city. The premists were originally numbered 453 to 463 Washington street, and at the tine of their construction were occupied as a dry goofs store by Caurchill, Gilchrist, Smith & Co., the firm occupying the whole building. Later, changes have occurred, alterations were made whereby a number of parties became prominence as a center for musical publicachanges have occurred, alterations were made whereby a number of parties became occupants of the same; those giving way to the alterations and changes which, in taking possession of the building, were found necessary for the new business to be conducted therein. As now arranged, there is but one room; also, the piano-force salesroom, in charge of Mr. S. A. Gould, recently of New York, which is one of the best in size, light and space to be seen anywhere, and which, in its fitting up, includes a suize of three parlors, carpsted, finely lighted, and otherwise made attractive, and in which parties problems of the parties of the Female College be the banner school in Southera Methodism? I will add, let the Texas Advocate be the banner Advocate in South Methodism.

STATE SUNDAY LAW.

On the 19th of March thirteen of our State Senators and the Lieutenant Governor made their best bow to the saloon the person and the Lieutenant Governor made their best bow to the saloon the good mothers who are endeavoring to the large business of John good mothers who are endeavoring to bring up their children according to the Ten Commandments. They voted that the law closing the saloons on Sunday "be limited to the hours between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m." will be established the wholesale and retail departments of the large business of John C. Haynes & Co., which, as is well known is a branch of the Oliver Ditson Company, and the large and general assortment of the hours large and general assortment of the hours. "be limited to the hours between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m."

To sober people dwelling in cities this is a fearful tyranny. It is a bid for the vicious and criminal vote. Drunkenness, theft, murder, vice and pauperism surely follow the violated Sabbath.

Abolishing the Sabbath we shut off heavenly influences and open the road to the degradation of our people. Intelligence never springs from the associations of the saloon. When we open the saloon on the workingman's rest day we draw him away from communion with our Christ, who makes him a king and a priest. (See Rev. i.6; also v.9, 10). We frame our law to lure him to the bondage of appetite and make him the rum seller's chattel.

The shining legions of the host of God are mars aled in defense of his day of rest. Joshuas and Gideons and Miriams and Deborahs are to be found in that vast army whose captain is the "Lord of the concern, which is admirably arranged to handle the great stock of music, is also the dayerising room of the concern, which has been made very pleasant by neatly tinted walls and pictures and which is presided over by Mr. J. C. Johnson; and on the upper story there is still more stock, all of which is placed for quick handling as may be desired. The whole building is lighted by electricity and fitted with electric bells, having sufficient power in the basement for all the wants of the establishment. In summing up it can be stated that the building has a frontage of seventy feet, is clekantly appointed from basement to top, and in the alteration, made care has been had to have convenience and comfort go hand in hand, so that in receiving goods, preparing them for sale and in meeting the demands from customers, the easiest and pleasantest methods for the accomplishment of the same have been secured and cannot fail to meet the approval of both those who servs and the various musical instruments careful in the large and general assortment of the handle the great stock of music, is also the advertising room of the concern, which has been made to keep the va

### MISSOURI LETTER

I promised you an occasional letter, but I have felt that your claims were not urgent. After you have gotten Texas into your paper you have not much room left. [But nay, brother, we (Texas) are big enough to entertain our neighbors and do it gladly.—ED ] I note the rapid increase of your circulation as reported in the directories. In this respect you now lead the conference organs. If you can hold Texas your paper will rival in circulation the great central organ at Nashville. It has gone abroad that a new paper is to be started in Tennessee, issued from Nashville, Rev. B. F. Hayes, D. D., editor. The assumption is that it will be an organ to advocate some changes in our urgent. After you have gotten Texas into The assumption is that it will be an organ to advocate some changes in our church polity. To my mind this is not needful or wise. All our papers are open to the discussion of such questions, when kept free from partisan or personal prejudices, and it is only when they are discussed in this way and through this medium that the mind of the whole church can be reached. A special organ to advocate a special measure will create to advocate a special measure will create a party and tend to division. The fears of the church, however, in regard to this

aye and the bill passed.

The House will not concur in the destruction of our State Sunday law. Sisters, cut out the above record and let no anti-Sunday law candidate be sent to our legislature in the future. You owe it to yourselves, as professing Christians, not only to observe the Sabbath in your own home, but to give all your influence for the day of rest.

BISHOPS' FUND.

To the Preachers of the Northwest Texas Conference:

Please send to me at once your several assessments for Bishops' fund. Not over ten have reported as yet. Your assessments for this fund is small, and it is now to advocate a special measure will create a party and tend to division. The fears of the church, however, in regard to this matter of the new paper, may not be well founded. We will wait and see.

The work of presiding elder agrees with me physically; my health has improved. I may say that spiritually, also, I enjoy the work. Nineteen pastoral charges are under my care, in the best section of our State. Our church is strong and congregations large. There have been several revivals of unusual power and extent. A series of meetings just closed at Independence resulted in more than one hundred conversions. A matter of especial remark is that more than two-thirds of the conversions. A revival in the Presbyverts were men. A revival in the Presby terian Church, in the same town, brough

ments for this fund is small, and it is now greatly in need. Please collect and remit to me and I will promptly forward to each brother a receipt and hurry the money to headquarters. I trust, brethren, that you will do this and thereby relieve our dear Bishops of probable embarrassment. Remit by postal note, money order, registered letter, express or draft. See our new Discipline for manner of paying in this collection. You cannot now pay the Bishop in person.

JAMES M. ROBERTSON, Secretary and Treasher Joint Board Finance. MERILIAN, TEXAS.

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"Clara became old almost in a moment the stant two that the Presbyteremen. A revival in the Presbytering that the Church, in the same town, brought tinto the fold about seventy persons, most of whom were men. There are more men than women attending our churches in the district. The farmer's wife stays at home and prepares the dinner while her husband and children go to church.

As respects the spiritual state of the church, I cannot consider it good. Religion means a little more than common honesty to manny people. They do not violate the rules of the church, and so are held to be good members; but there is no earnest piety, no living communion with God, and no evidence in the home that two-thinds of whom were men. There are more men than women attending our churches in the district. The farmer's wife stays at home and prepares the dinner while her husband and children go to church.

As respects the spiritual state of the church, I cannot consider it good. Religion means a little more than common with God, and no evidence in the home that two-thinds of whom were men. There are men were men. There are more men than women attending more their ability to manage material in-terests than we do their character, as examples of godliness. We must put piety before everything else, if we would tone up the church spiritually.

I have been an observer of revivals.

Too often a large ingathering means that the ideal of church membership has been so lowered that men and women come into the church lightly, irreverently, and "pell-mell." People who are brought into the church under preaching which abuses and ridicules the church cannot be ex-

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NOTICE.

At our last quarterly conference Bro. J. S. Davis was requested to extend a special invitation to all ex-pastors of the Dublin charge, and to all who have ever been over Dublin charge as presiding elders, to come and be with us at our district conference, which convenes on 4th day of June. Bro. Davis published that invitation in the Approximation of the product of the conference of the confe that invitation in the ADVOCATE. Breth-ren, it will do our hearts good to have you with us; and that we may have the pleasure of entertaining you at good, convenient homes, please write me at once whether you are coming or not.

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### Woman's Department.

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OUR PATTERN.

A weaver sat one day at his loom.

Among the colors bright,

With the pattern of his copying Hang fair and plain in sight. But the weaver's thoughts were wandering

Away on a distant track.
As he threw the shuttle in his hand Wearily forward and back.

And he turned his dim eye to the ground, And tears fell on the woof. For his thoughts, alas! were not with his home, Nor the wife beneath its roof.

When her voice recalled him suddenly To himself, as s ie sadly said: h, woe is me, for your work is spoiled, And what will we do for bread?"

And then the weaver looked and saw His work must be un ione, For the threads were wrong, and the colors Where the bitter tears had run.

"Alack! alack!" said the weaver, "and this ha t all been right
If I had not looked at my work, but kept
The pattern in my sight."

Ah, sad it was for the weaver. And sad it was for the weaver.

And sad for his luckless wife;

And sad it will be for us if we say A: the end of our task of life

"The colors that we had to weave Were bright in our early years. But we wove the tissue wrong, and stained The woof with bitter tears. "We wove a web of doubt and fear-

No faith, and hope, and lave-Because we looked at our work, and not At our Pattern up above."

—Phorbe Cary.

"B'essed are the dead that die in the Lord: for neir works do follow them."

A letter from Mrs. C. H. Townes, mother of our ascended missionary, Dona Hamilton, has been received, inclosing a letter from one of Miss Dona's pupils, written after her death last year. Sister Townes says in her letter: 'I correspond with some of Dora's boys' in China, and an impulse seized me to send you this (my last letter) from one now in the Rap-tist mission in Chinkiang. He writes to me often, and it is consoling to me to get these letters from China, since the others so anxiously looked for in other days have ceased to come and console. Several of her boys desired to write Dona's mother, and being at a lose how to address the mother of their teacher, some addressed me as 'Grand Teacher,' 'Granmother,' and this one, whose letter I send, called Dona 'sister,' and addressed me as his 'mother.' He has no sister or brother. I consented to try to be a 'mother in Israel' to him, and help him on in a bet-ter life. The Bible he wishes is an Oxford Sunday-school teacher's. I think I have an arrangement among the Baptists here that will procure and send him a new one. I sent one to one of her boys eighteen months ago. It makes me happy to see evidences that my darling child had some sheaves to bear before the Master when summoned from her short day's work and not empty-handed with leaves only. I thought the reading of Mr. George Belts' letter (this is his foreign rame given to him in the school) to your missionary society might be an encour-agement to those who are working for the

We take the liberty to append the letter which Sister Townes sent, knowing that its circle of influence for good win thus be extended, and kno ving that its publication will be welcomed by all our readers:

My Dear Mother: Your kind letter of October 2 came to me last Wedneeday. I was so very giad to hear from you and learn that you are in usual health. In regard to sister's death. I have not one ubt that your heart is nearly broken; but let me assure you, my dear mother, I am always ready to share your sorrow. To say that I was grieved at the loss is superficial; in fact, it is vain for me to try to express my painful sorrow, for no words can express it. My mother, since she died I feel lonely, and I can sympa-thizs with you, and my sympathy you would always have. It was God's will that I could be there when she died. I tell you, my mother, without the Christian hope in heaven we could hardly bear these burdens. The Lord is my bur-den bearer. May heavenly grace be added to you, and that your corrow may be turned into joy. I wrote to Miss Haygood some time ago and asked her for some or Sitter Dona's books, but have not had any answer. I asked Miss Haygood for an old Bible that Sister Dona used daily. That old Bible contains index, concordance, etc., and would be very use-

ful to me in my preaching. It is also the one I could not get in Shanghai or China.

If the trunk had been sent to you before I wrote to Miss Haygood, I hope you will send me the Bible. You tay you have written her to send me the cabinetsize photo of yours, but I did not get it. You asked me the address of Robt. Dzien and Johnson; well, I heard Robt. Dzien had left school and con't know where he is now. Johnson is engaged in the Shang-hai custom service, and his address is B. B. Johnson, care Imperial Maritime Customs, Shans hai. I don't know whether his toreign name is known in the customs I think you better send the obituary to me and let me send it to them. Sister Dona had two other loved boys, Clarence Liang, who is a native of China, and Mr. Ohama, a Japanese, so you might send all to me, and I will distribute to them. She had some other loved boys, but they were all scattered abroad; some have been sent out by the telegram office and others by customs

The weather is very dry now, and vegebut am all right now. My parents are sick, too. My mother suffers much in the chest. Both Texas papers and the CHEISTIAN ADVOCATE were received, for which I thank you very much. I herewith send you some Temperance Union. I am trying to preach a little now, and hope it would be successful. I hope some in the missionary work and hope the Lord may open the way for me. As I wish to send a line to Bro. Jim by the same mail, I will close this with much

Parsonage and Home Mission Society, is almost in its incipiency, and has, the refore, not yet become so fully developed and established as the Woman's Missionary Society of our church. In the operation of the Parsonage and Home Mission Society can be found wide scope for the exercise of those dormant powers and "pent-up energies" in the church which have not as yet been called into action in any way. We know there are a number of persons even in the church who say they are opposed to foreign missions.

"Madam," said the tramp, "I was told by the woman who lives next door that if I would call here a charitable lad; would donate to a deserving wayfarer some scraps of fried liver left over from breakfast." "She said that, did she, the mean good-for-nothesided!" Come inside, my good man, and I'll cook you the best porterhouse steak you ever ate."

The surest means to rid vourself of that distressing cough is to use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25 ets.

"Mrs. Jones sits at the window all day as placid as a May morning, and her five small children." they are opposed to foreign missions. The attention of these opposers to foreign missions is earnestly called to the work of the Parsonage and Home Mission Society, which in its operation will give them an ample field to work, and to give of the Parsonage and Home Mission Society, which in its operation will give them an ample field to work, and to give for a society which has for its object the relief of the destitute and needy of our own territory. Here is an opportunity for territory. Here is an opportunity for those of our women who are not consec'ed with the Woman's Missionary Society, because of any opposition they may feel toward it, to come forward and do a good work for home missions. The fact is apparent to all who are interested in the matter that those women most active in the work of the Woman's Misscinery Society are also active supporters of the Parsonage and Home Mission Society. This is not to be wordered at when we reflect that a true, loyal Christian. sionary Society are also active supporters of the Parsonage and Home Mission Society. This is not to be wordered at when we reflect that a true, loyal Christian, who looks around with an impartial eye, will do whatever co nes to hand that can aid in the advancement of Christ's thing the street stands kept by old men and nepless women. New Policeman—But I pay for them always. Sergeant—Yes; that's the substance of the complaint. kingdem on earth, at home r abroad Let us, therefore, one and all, be more active and zealous in every good word and work, doing "with our might what cur hands find to do."

A shabby looking tramp was in the habit of calling at the office of a local lawyer and receiving a small sum on account of former acquaintance Last week the mendicant called, as usual; but the lawyer said: "I can't assist you any longer, as I've got a wife now, and need all the money I can lay my hands on." "Well, now, that's just coming it a little too strong. Here you actually g, and get married at my expense," responded the indigmant tramp.

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A little Sibley street boy caught a very severe cold while his mamma was out of the city, and on her return rushed up to her, eager for her sympath f, and, throwing his arms around her, cried: "Oh, mamma, bo h of my eyes is rainin' and one of my noses won t go!"

Influenza and Pueumonta.

T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish, La. writes: "Permit me to say to the pub-ic that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my practice and find it to be a good medicine in fifuenza and pneumonia. Nothing to equal t to relieve pain.

As the family is about to sit down to dinger the news of the death of an sunt is received. Suddenly little Emile asks, look-ing longingly at the well-filled plate: "Papa, must we cry now, or can we wait till we have

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Wil ie-Well, I've seen all I want to of this Delsarte business. Johnny-What is the Delsarte business? Willie-I don't know; but there's a lady in there calling on mamma who says she teaches it. It takes her five minutes to sit down.

CEINA SPRINGE, TEXAS, Aug 17, 1888.
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Wife-I wish baby's face and hands and put on his clean ciothes. Husban i-Why, my dear, are you going to take the baby out tais kind of weather? Wife-No. darling; I thought I'd terior. let him play with Fido awnile.

### CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, froncalitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Iung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or Engist, with full directions for preparing and using, sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 820 Power's Biock, Rockester, N. Y.

"See, Adolph, that is your teilor sitting over there." "I beg of you don't look that way, then, or he will recognize us." "And why not? Aren't you all right with him?" "H'm—yes, but he owes me a receipt for two suits."

A Happy Postmaster. This is to certify that I tried one bottle of Wonderful Right for a severe attack of Insammatory Rheumatism to which I was subject and it is the first thing I ever found that would have any effect. It cured me in less than forty-eight hours. Wm. T. Maddry, Postmaster Malvern, Ark.

"I heard tell, stranger, that the people out your way are very fond of the Mississippi river." "Oh, yes Why, in some places the people are so afraid that it will be stolen that they have built banks to keep it in." "Sho, now, you don't say!"

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All the conference officers, secretary, district secretaries, treasurer and one delegate from each auxiliary society are earnestly request d to be present at said convention. All well-washers of the cause are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. R. F. Dayis,

Conference Secretary West Texas Conference.

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WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Abbott cir, at Willow April 4, 5
Oenaville, at Plainview April 11, 12
Braceville cir, at Mooresville April 18, 19
Temple sta. April 25, 26
Bosqueville, at Mount Zion May 2, 3
Rodgers cir, at Heidenheimer May 9, 10
Cliftou mis, at Coon Creek May 16, 17
Crawford and Valley Mills, at Valley Mills,

West cir, at Wesley May 23, 24
Mart mis, at May 26, 27
McGregor cir, at Station Creek May 26, 27
McGregor cir, at Station Creek May 30, 31
Delegates will be elected this round to the dis-

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

"And who is your landlord?" "The rich Mr. Knicke."

And who is your landlord?" "The rich Mr. Knicke."

Neuralgia.

My wife was suffering over two weeks with a very severe attack of neuralgia which sever severe attack of neuralgia which severe severe attack of neuralgia GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Gainesville cir, at Whaley Chapel Abril 4, 5
Dexter cir, at Dexter April 11, 12
Valley View cir, at sarger. April 18, 19
Era Cir, at Elm April 25, 16
Marysville cir, Vavslyke May 2, 3
Aubrey cir, at Lone Oak Grove May 3, 10
Rosston cir, at Hardy May 16, 17
Moantain Springs, at Bethel May 23, 24
Greeuwood mis, at May 50, 31
Decatur cir, at May 50, 31
Decatur cir, at June 5,
Aurora mis, at June 13, 14
Denton mis, at June 10, 21
Delegates to the district conference, to be held
at Decatur, July 1-5, will be elected this round.
Let all the officials attend.

C. L. Ballard, P. E.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Shearn Church, Houston
Washington Street, Houston
McKee Street, Houston
City mis, Houston
Cedar Bayou cir
Alviu cir
Columbia ...April 4, 5 April 11, 12 April 12, 18 Richmond and Wharton
Eagle Lake cir. May 20, 2
Patterson cir May 23, 2
Velasco cir May 25, 2
District conference at Wharton, commencin
Wednesday, May 13. H. V. Philpotr, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

"Madam," said the judge, sternly, "y u must answer the question. What is your age?" 'I was born the same year your honor was. That would make me about—'"It isn't necessary to go into particulars, interposed the judge, stiffly. "Gentlemen, have you any further use for the witness? You may stand aside, madam."

with send you some Temperance Union. I am try last to preach a little now, and hope it would be successful. I hope some day the Lind now, and hope it would be successful. I hope some day the Lind now, and hope it would be successful. I hope some day the Lind now, and hope it would be successful. I hope some day the Lind now, and hope it would be successful. I hope some this property of the prope

VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Booneville, at New Hope April 4.5
Graham sta April 11, 12
Bryson mis, at Center Ridge April 18, 14
Farmer, at Spring Ramer, at April 25, 26
Earton Creek mis, at Mt. Hermon May 9, 10
Gaddo mis Wednesday, 11 "clock, May 9, 10
Mineral Wells and Palo Pinto, at Palo Pinto
May 16, 17
The Weatherford District Conference will be held at Jacksb ro, June 18-21.

W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E.

VERNON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Seymour sta.

Wellington mis, at Wellington April 1, 12
Glarendon mis, at Panhandle City April 16
Plainview mis, at Tulia May 2, 3
District conference will convene at Clarendon,
Thursday before the first Sunday in July, at 9 a. m.,
M. K. Little, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. And the properties from and vegetable bond and the corner of all ages. It builts up feet. It will say feet the provision of the feet the provision o

SATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-SECOND ROOMS. Black Jack cir. lst Sun in April Campbell cir. 24 Sun in April Cooper cir 3d Sun in April eesburg cir. 4th sun in April Vinnsboro cir. Ist Sun in May
Winnsboro cir. Ist Sun in May
Sulphur Bluff 2d sun in May
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Sulphur Bluff 4th Sun in May
Commerce cir 4th Sun in May
Sulphur Springs mis 5th Sun in May
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Sulphur Springs sta 5th Sun in May
Emory mis Ist Sun in June
Lone Oak cir 2d Sun in June
GEO. T. NICHCLS, P. E. CISCO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Green's Creek cir, at Liberty. April 4, 5
Grystal Falls cir, at South Bend. April 11, 12
Eastland cir, at Ranger April 18, 19
Sipe Springs and Rising Star, at Sipe Springs. April 25, 26
Carbon cir, at May 2, 3
Carlton cir, at Gilmore May 9, 10
Lipan cir, at Asbury. May 16, 17
Comanche and DeLeon, at DeLeon. May 28, 24
JOHN 5, DAVIS, P. E.

2d Sun in April
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4th Sun in May
4th Sun in May
1st Sun in May Plano.
McKinney
Lewisville cir
Grape Vine cir.
Smittfield cir

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B. T. HAYES.

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Church of God. The sole reliance in the beginning, continuance and end of all Christian effort is in the omnipotent working of the Holy Chost. All the extended operations of the church can be tended operations of the church can be tended operations of the faithful missionary was cast.

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GORDONV'LLE, TEXAS.

CONSUMPTION

### Devotional.

GIVE GREETING.

Twixt vastness of ocaan and sky,
We wearied of measureless distance.
And longed for some pleasant land nigh;
Our snip bore us onward right bravely,
Kind, faithful our captain and crew,
Yet the hours dragged on evermore slowly,
More homesick and weary we grew.

One day, a mere speck in the distance, A sail drawing near we espird; No longer so listless and downcast, We sprang to our good vessel's side. With eager surmisings and laughter We waited the stranger to hail; What colors would ily from her masthead, Whence, whither, through sunshine or gale?

But at length she was near! Leaning toward

her, Our greeting rang cheerily out, And over the olue waves bet ween us Jame answering signal and shout; Then each pressing forward and onward Sped, seeking her own chosen way, But somehow the shadows had lifted, Twas no longer a wearisome day.

And I thought that 'tis thus on life's voyage

How often days dreary and sad Grow rosy and bright in the magic Of words and smiles cheery and glad: And I thought, too, how often we're careless Absorbed in our own joy or pain, We press onward, unmindful of others Who never may need us again.

Then pass not, regardless or sullen, The soul that you meet by the way; But with flower, smile, or wish kindly spoken, Maze brighter the color ess day:

God speed one and all, friend or stranger, Till life's tossing water's o'erpast; "Welcome home" shall ring out from heaven's ramparts As we enter the harbor at last.

-Fannie Pavey M Harg.

Taylor—Shirar, Rev. A. J. Weeks officialing.

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR CHRISTIANITY.

Let us take the most common pursuit and compare it with the religion of Christ. Most men seek wealth and make it the supreme object. Is it worthy? Does it satisfy the wants of the soul? It is needless to deny the value of wealth. We are indebted to its proper application for much that is valuable in our civilization. By it we have increased mother, in Phair, Texas, February 28, 1891, Mr. John Christ, in Phair, Texas, February 28, 1891, Mr. Mother, in Phair, Texas, February 28, 1891, Mr. Mother, in Phair, Texas, February 28, 1891, Mr. application for much that is valuable in our civilization. By it we have increased the fertility of the soil and added to the products of human labor. It has built and furnished the palaces which are the ornaments of cur land and the a nodes of the intelligent and refined. United with energy, it has penetrated the wilderness and converted it into smiling fields and crowded villages. It has sent the whistle of the engine and the clatter of the train across the continent. It has built up colleges, promoted literature and advanced science. It has sent out missionaries, and offered the gospel of peace to the benighted heathen, and yet it is un satisfying. The material cannot satisfy the spiritual. Go ask the Goud., Astors and Vanderbilts if wealth satisfied, and the universal response is, "No." The soul is too ethereal and its aspirations too high to be satisfied with all the treasures which enterprise ever sought or labor ever earned.

So it is with honor. The breath of applause dies away upon the heart sickened with adulation. The trump of fame loses all its charms amid the cares of state, the carnage of war, the pains of sickness, or the infirmities of age. "Un easy lies the head that wears a crown." Poor is the satisfaction which the applause of an excited populace can give. Man wants a firm foundation on which to build. He wants a something stable on which to place his feet. But he that builds his happiness on human glory is as destitute of a resting place as was Noah's dove when the world was a waste f waters and neither rock nor tree was above the surface. He is infinitely worse off than the man that built his house upon the sand. He rests his hapthan the atmosphere and lighter than hydrogen.

Science itself, grand as it is, is not sufficient to meet the demands of the com-plex man. It may satisfy reason and may gratify the desire for knowledge; but it is not capable of meeting the demands of man's moral nature. Science is cold. It touches not the feelings. It awakens thought and arouses genius, but it has no power to meet the con-science or to soften the heart. It grandest discoveries, its most wonderful demon-strations often leave the heart cold and the conscience untouched. And yet we would not utter a word against science. It is from God. It has its mission, and it is a great one. It adds to the sum of knowledge. It lessens human suffering. It illustrates the character of God. It establishes old truths and develops new ones. It presents to us the human mind grappling with truth, seizing it with avid ty and holding it firmly in its grasp. As the eagle seizes upon its prey and triumphantly bears it off in its talons, so does the scientific mind seize upon truth wherever found and hold to its its talons, so the scientific mind seize upon truth wherever found and hold to it with a tenacity which death itself may not loose. We would not lessen the zeal of the devotee of science, and yet we would lead him higher. From truth to the God of truth, from science to religion, from the true to the good, the transition need not be difficult, and yet it must be made. This little Rubicon must be crossed. We must pass into the domain of religion ere we can be happy .- The Rec. Dr. Rivers, in Christain Thought.

THE GIFT OF THE HOLY GROST.

A missionary in Japan writes in a very earnest way of what he regards as a "crisis" in the history of the Japanese Empire, and especially in the missions of the Christian churches in that land. Referring to the incoming of a flood of errors and errorists, he says: "Inere is only one thing which can save disaster to I find the J. T. L. Annis Pastor's Book to be a most convenient form for keeping account of my work. It is concise and complete and so well arranged as to be satisfable to either circuit or station work. The index is full I can now keep all statistics for quarterly, district and annual conference without difficulty.

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Only one thing which can save disaster to our work here—a disaster so great that it may astonish the religious world—and that is such a general and powerful outpouring of God's Spirit as shall check these leaders in their speculations and revolutionary course and awaken the whole church."

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WILLIAMS—LAMOTHE.—At the residence of Mr. Lester, near Monaville, Waller county, Texas, March 18, 1891, Mr. A. B. Williams and L.IS. Ahns Lamothe, Kev. G. S. Sandel officiating. HOLCOMB-HARMAN.—At the home of the bride's father. Mr. Harman, three miles east of Grapeland, March 8, 1891, by Rev. A. J. Weeks, Mr. J. L. Holcomband Miss. Carmel Harman, all of Houston county, Texas.

WARD-HARMAN.-At the home of the bride's father, Mr Harman, three miles east of Grapeland, March 8, 1891, Mr. B. J. Ward and Miss Minnie L. Harman, Rev. A. J. Wecks officiating, all of Houston county, Texas.

mother, in Phair, Texas February 28, 1891, Mr. Edwin Holt and Miss Christenia Bolin, Rev. S. P. Brown officiating.

Rev. Seth word, Dr. J. H. Burleson and Miss Edna H. Woodali.

ALDRIDGE—COCHRAN.—At the residence of the bride's father, J. M. Cochran, in Dallas county, on March 25, 1821. Mr. W. P. Aldridge and Miss Alice E. Cochran, Kev. C. I. McWhirter officiating.

WYNNE—CAETER.—At Woodland, Freestone county, Texas, we denesday, February 25, 1821. Mr. Jas. M. Wynne and Miss Bessie Carter, Rev. G. A. Green officiating.

THOMAS—CARSWELL.—At the Methodist Church in Pittsburg, Texas, March 22, 1891. Mr. J. L. Thomas and Miss viola Carswell, Rev. E. M. Murrill officiating.

TEXACE—FEEGUSON.—At the court-house in Pittsburg, Texas, March 23, 1891. Mr. E. W. Teague and Miss Maggie C. Ferguson, Rev. E. M. Murrill officiating.

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TRAGUE—HALL.—At the court-house in Pitts-burg, Texas, March 23, 1891. Mr. J. M. Teague and Miss Katie B. Hall, Rev. E. M. Murrill officiating.

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Colling.—Laura Virginia, infant daughter of J. W. and Olivia Collins, of Bruceville, Texas, was born April 14, 1899, and died at out 6 a.m., March 18, 1991, aged eleven menths and one day. Dear li the angel, brief was the stay, beautiful the life, and sweet thine influence, and the loss we deeply feel. Thou wast the first to leave us and thou will be the first to greet us on the beautiful shore, God helping us.

Dias.—Mrs Effic Dias was born in Amire county. Mississippi, Bay 11, 1866, and died at Buffalo. Texts, Jacuary 11, 1891. She join dithe M.E. Church, South, at old Salem Church, in Mississippi, at an early see, and live is consistent Christian until her release from life and its cares. She was a great sufferer for quite awhile before her death, but bore it all with the patience which God's grare enables all to exercise who trust him. She leaves her aged rarents and brothers and sisters to mourn their loss. May the Lord comfort them in their trials. C. A. Evass.

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Galt.—Edward Lewis, infant son J. E. and Minnie Gait, was born near Lee, December 19, 1800, and departed this life March 13, 1801. Thus began and ended the hort, sweet life of little Edward but he has not lived in vain. He lived long enough to draw more closely to Him who gave the hearts of his parents. He was a bright, sacet child, so much so that God, loving him more than we, has transplanted him to the heavenly vineyard, and there his spirit is to-day and will welcome his parents and friends when we are called hence. God grant that we may all live so that we shall meet little Edward in the golden city of God.

Belle Garrison.

Hamilton.—Died. March 9, 1891, near Springtown. Lizzie May, daughter of T. C. and R. J. Hamilton, aged five years seven months and one day. She was baptized by Rev. J. J. Canafax. Li tle May was a bright, sweet child. She had two favorite songs: "Home Beyond," and "Oh. how I love J-sus." She was a member of the Sabbath-school, and when she could not attend she male a request always to bring her lesson paper. Her parents weep, but not without hope; their faith looks to the resurrection morn, and dear brother and sister, be faithful and some sweet day by and bye you again will see your precious jewel.

WHULEY LOOK W. Whitley in

WHITLEY.—John W. Whitley was born in Giles county. I ennessee: professed religion in his boyhood and joined the Methodist Church: moved to Mississippi and married in 1851; came to Texas in 1855, end settled in Williamson county, where he lived until February 16, 1891, when the Lord said: "It's enough: come up higher." Aged sixty-two years. Bro. Whitley was a thorough Christian, rendy to work for the Master at any and all times. His las preyer at the church, just two weeks before his death, seemed to tauch the bearts of all that heard him. He did not seem to fear death. We watched him as he breathed out his last, and we thought, as we beheld that seeme, what a bies ed privilege to use in the faith of our blessed Redeemer. He lessys a wife, several children and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their los. May the sreat Comforter bring corsolation to the sorrowing ones and help tham to be faithful unto the end that they may meet the husband and father, who is reving under the tree.

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Thompson — Mrs. Rhoda Thompson died February 8, 1891. She was a native of Clarasvide, Tenn. She was born in 1814 and died at the age of sevenly-seven years. She was converted in girlhood and joined the Methodist Churel, in which she lived happily till the day of her death. She was greatly beloved by the membership of St. John, her own church, and the Christian community generally for her meek and gentle spi it and faithfulness in reinious dutes. Her husband and a son and daughter preceded her to the better home prepared for the fathful. She left one daughter in sad loneliness to wait to e call for the final reunion. Sister Thompson left many sor owing friends. There is no doubt as to her future happiness. May all the loved ones and the masy friends meet her in the bright beyond. THOMPSON -Mrs. Rhoda Thompson died Feb GALVESTON, TEXAS.

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McGLAMERY — J. C. McGlamery was forn in Hardin county, Tennessee, Januery F. 18 5, and cied at his son-in-law's, in su-plus springs, Texas, March 3, 1841. He left four sons and three daughters to mourn their loss and his gam. His wife preceded him several years. He had been in tad health for some time and felt his end was near, and expressed himself freely to the writer and his children as being ready and anxious to 26 home. His inneral was preached by the writer at Forester Aid Church to a large congregation of friends and relatives after which the Masonic fraternity buried him in the grave yard near by to await the resor extion marm. May the grace of food comfort and bring all the children to that blissful ho e where no scerns ever teat on the glittering strand while the years of eternity roll

Sulffur Springs, Texas.

Garvin.—Mrs. Lott'e Garvin was born January 11, 1875. In Limestone county. Texas: emigrated to Jack county with her father in 188: she was converted at the age of twelve years and joined the M. E. Church, South, of which she was a faithful member up o the day of her death. She married Bro. France Garvin on the 19th day of October, 1800. On January 25, 1891, she was accidentally burned and died the 2d day of February follow nr. We would say to her husbard, mother and other weeping resistives and triends not to weep as those who have no hope; sister Lottie is not dead, but is now singing the rongs of Socses and the Lamo with that incumerate company on the other shore. Bro her touvin and Sister Stephison and relatives have the sympathy of many filends.

Littlefox.—Sarah Emily Littleton was born at Pancho, Gonzales county, February 24, 1-25, and

ancho, Gonzales county, February 24, 1853, and lied in peace at the same place February 23, 1891 the was married to Bro Livileton becember 27 875, who with Pevenemall children mourn their 1875, who with seven small children mourn their less. The deceased also reaves a widowed mather, a sister and three brothes. Our sister was converted and joined the M. E. Church in girlhood, and throughout her short term lived a consistent. Caristian life. Family ties militated agains her attendance upon church ordinances, but she he dest her confidence. She was visited frequently by her pastor, both previous and during her suckness, and he always found her ready to receive tim and profit from such visits. As we think of her sweet resignation to the Divine will we are encouraged, and pray that the family may have a blessed reunion in that home where there is no more death.

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White —Whereas, it has pleased our Heaven'y Fa'her to renove from our midst en February I'. 1801, Bro. R. P. White, leaving a wife and three little children to mount their loss; and he was a faithful member of the Methodist Church and a useful member of our rab, ath-school; therefore, be it.

Resolved, that we, the members of the Methodist Church and sunday-school of Morgan, Bosque county. Texas, to nder to his wife and children our tenderes; sympathies in this their hour of 'erawament.

2. That a copy of this be sent to the Churtstian Abvocate for publication, a copy to the wife and one to be spread on the minutes of our Sabbathschool.

7. W. H. DLASTON,
J. W. EDNOND.
Committee,

CLAYTON -H. W. Clayton was bern in Macon

Christian faith un'il her death. In her affliction she often spoke of dying and gave instruction about training of her children. We all mourn the loss: but not as those that have no hope. Her last words were: "Meet me in heaven."

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DAWSON, TEXAS.

18A EFR.—Mrs. Emma Sals Baker, late wife of Rev. J. A. Baker died in Uva de, Texas, March 19, 191. Sister Baker was torn in Alabama in 1847, and was highly average and six mouths of death of the wealth of the state of the sale of the

February 21, 199,, after a brief illness of five days, is and had been a member of the M. E. Church for fitty years. Twenty years age, when the Methodist Church was organized at Jacksboro, Grandma Brown was a charter member and has been a power in the church for good from then until the day of herdeath. She took an active interest at all times in the church and was largly instrumentar in securing the erection of our house of worship and paying the delt which so long hung over it. She was always at the front with her counsel and assistance in every landable cherphise of the church and took an extraordinary interest in the Sabbath school. She was for many years teacher of the infant class, and the last Sabt ath of her life she was found at the head of her class of little children, instructing them in "the way of life e emai." She was charitable and scattering rays of sanshine along the pa. hway of the weary and disconsoface. She posses ed the sublimest traits of Carstian womanhood, and had the fit- uship and confidence of all who saw her, and was the faithfurchanseorin dara hours of trouble and adversity. As she lived she died, and her experience during her last days as a glorious testimony to the power of our this tian faith to sustain us in our passage over the dark river of dath. Just before the ness-inger of death is rived, Father John Powell, who had been with her mach of the time, asked her if her way was clear. She replied: "Not a mist nor cloud intervenes between me and my Savior." At another time she was heard to whisper: "Though I wask through the valley of the shadow of death is rived, Father John Powell, who had been with her mach of the time, asked her if her way was celear. She replied: "Not a mist nor cloud intervenes between me and my Savior." At another time she was heard to whisper: "Though I wask through the valley of the shadow of death is rived, Father John Powell, in the church and a large circle of arcent friends and relatives are greatly becaved. May God bless the dear ones left behind, an

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Carder, isst Frida-, March 13, when they waked by to find their infant boy, Vester, dead. He was born the 8th of last. Society, before only four church at Petty. May this sad event prove to be a single provided their infant boy, Vester, dead. He was born the 8th of last. Society, before only four church at Petty.

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Shitth—It has become our sad and painful duty to pen this last tribue of affection in memory of our dear sister, shoda J. Smith, who was born in Callow ay county, Kentucky, in the year 1849; washeard by her father, Enoch Campbell, and was married to Samuel Story in 1870, who having three children, one of them grown and two small. She professed religion when a gill and joined the Free-Will Baptist Church; but afterward moving from her church and there being no church of the same order convenient, she joined the M. E. Church, South. She lived in the loss of any many fri.nds.

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Teras Casualties.

An unknown man was run over and killed by a train at Itasca, March 27.

McGuire was going home from a dance, March 7, he was shot and killed.

A negro girl was severely burned at Sulphur Springs, March 28, by her cloth-ing catching fire from as open fire-place.

Charlie, the ten-year old son of S. P.
Davidson, was, it is thought fatally,
k'cked by a horse near Gainesville
March 27.

A little boy named Beck was run over by a freight train at Fairplains, on the Santa Fe, March 26, and one of his legs

A ten-year-old son of Thomas Lanier,

A little child of Mr. Dewees, living

March 23, while burning brush in Tay-

the lower part of his body were very badly burned.

At Houston, March 25, Mr. Wirth was assaulted by a negro, robbed of his gold watch and chain and shot through the shoulder. The ball was extracted from the shoulder blade, having passed through

At Gainesville, March 26, a young man, Jesse Clements, was holding a team near the railroad when his team took fright at

the train and ran away. He was knocked down and the wagon passed over him, breaking one of his legs above the knee.

On March 26, while Mrs. M. A. Baily,

who lives about eight miles west of Jacks boro, was returning home from a visit to

some neighbors, the team ran away, throw-

injuring her so she died in about half an

WHAT IS

SCROFULA

It is that impurity in the blood, which, ac-

cumulating in the glands of the neck, pro-

duces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms,

legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the

eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or

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The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohis—Gentlemen: I had been troubled ten years with chronic catarrh, gradually growing worse from year to year. I tried all the treatments and remedies I heard of without any relief. My symptoms were dry scale forwing in the rose, dropping dry scabs forming in the nose, dropping from the back part of the nose into the threat, sore throat, nose stopped up, offenthreat, sore throat, nose stopped up, oldensive breath, and cracking and roaring in the ears. I began to take your remedy on the first of November, 1889, and in twelve months I was perfectly cured. I used no local treatment, but used only your medicine internally. I have had no return of my catarrh, and consider myself perfectly cured.

H. D. WALTER.

It would be difficult to describe a worse case to cure than the above. The length of time it had run, the fact that it had of time it had run, the fact that it had continually grown worse, and the further fact that it had already developed the symptoms of the dry, or atrophic, stage of catarrh, combine to make this a very remarkable cure, quite impossible to be made with the ordinary treatment.

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ment alone, and no spray, gargle or in-halant was used. The case began to improve as soon as the medicine was begun, and in six months every symptom had disappeared, but the medicine was con-tinued a few months longer for fear they would return. This man has been ex posed during the past winter to the changeable climate of Michigan, and has

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### Texas lucidents.

At Gainesville, March 26, the bakery of F. B. Price was destroyed by fire. March'23, another disastrous fire, the

third within a month, occurred at Hico.
At Atlanta, March 27, fire burned four smoke dry-kitns for the Atlanta Lumber

At Linden, March 23, the residence of H. A. O'Neal was destroyed by fire, together with its contents.

Mr. J. Nail, aged eighty, and Mrs. Hick- Museum, salaries man, aged eighty-four, were married at Queen City recently. In Galveston, March 25, about half a

lock of the cotton mills operatives' cottages were burned. The loss of cattle in the section about

Goldthwaite has been heavier this winter than for several years. At Bastrop, March 26, a fire destroyed the brick store of A. C. Kleinart and

three frame buildings. In Dalias, March 28, the two story brick building occupied by the Britt Greery Company was burned.

At Wortham a colored woman had a fuss with her lover, a blue gum negro. He bit her on the thumb. Three days later gangrene set in, necessitating ampu-

While Mr. Heby was gone to Whites-boro, March 29, with a load of wood, his nephew abducted his sister, a little child six years of age, and is trying to convey her to an uncle in Tennessee.

In Sherman, March 24, Mrs. Belle Alexander's father, an old man, was engaged in a difficulty with a young man by the name of Kennedy, when Mrs. Alexander fired at him, but failed to hit her target.

March 28 the water in the well at the Windsor laundry, in Dallas, naving turned the color of whisky, it was pumped out and a package of some kind of chem-ical found at the bottom. It is supposed the package was put there through mal-

Grand Chief Conductor George W. Howard, of the Brotherhood of Railway Con-ductors, is making a tour of the State, advocating the consolidation of the brotherhoods of conductors, engineers, firemen, brakemen, etc., into one grand organization of railroad employes.

Two freight trains were wrecked on the Texas and Pacific, half a mile north of Jefferson, March 28. One train was stalled and another ran into the rear of it, demolishing the engine of the rear train, three boxes of the front train and badly

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The gin and mill of T. W. Blount, together with thirty-eight bales of cotton, burned at San Augustine March 23.

Scrofuls is a blood disease, and can be sured only by proper internal medicines. Sazet is the remedy.

The Cost of the United States Department

of Agriculture The following statement showing the appropriations for the United States Department of Agriculture for the fiscal years ending on June 30, 1891 and 1892, respectively, is by the order of the Secretary of Agriculture furnished to the agricultural press, and such other papers as may desire it. Secretary Rusk believes tary of Agriculture furnished to the agricultural prees, and such other papers as may desire it. Secretary Rusk believes it to be the right and privilege of the people, and especially of the farmers of this country, to have laid before them in plain figures the particulars of the sums devoted from the national treasury to the Department of Agriculture. The fiscal years covered by the statement represent the appropriations for which the present administration is responsible. For purticular properties of the sums and interest of the sums the appropriations for which the present administration is responsible. For purticular properties of the sums and the more necessary as garbled figures have been published, conveying an utterly wrong impression by the omist stations from the two previous years and their insertion in the appropriations and their insertion in the appropriations at the appropriations for which we have been transfer self these last of the \$900,000 for the Weather Bureau, which has not yet been transfer the self that the place next July, will not be in addition to the expenses of the national government, but merely the transfer of certain expenses from the accounts of one department to those of another. Inasmuch as members of congress and members coming from agricultural States have not scrupled to resort to this form of misrepresentation, with a view apparently to create a prejudice against the expenditures of the national government to behalf of agriculture, justice to the farmers' interests demands that the facts of the service of the farmers' interests demands that the facts and and the farmers' interests demands that the facts and the farmers' interests cultural press, and such other papers as may desire it. Secretary Rusk believes it to be the right and privilege of the people, and especially of the farmers of this country, to have laid before them in plain figures the particulars of the sums devoted from the pational treasury to the misrepresentation, with a view apparently to create a prejudice against the expenditures of the national government on behalf of agriculture, justice to the farmers' interests demands that the facts in the case be widely known. For the benefit of those who desire to carry comparisons a little further the figures of the appropriations made for other departments of the national government are also appended to the statement herewith. It will be seen by such comparison that whatever the increase may have been in the annual appropriations for the Department of Agriculture, it would have had to be much greater to bring the department up to its proper place as an execu-tive branch of the government, practi-cally representative of nearly one-half

tarrhal symptoms. Not a month passes but that hundreds of similar cures are made by the internal use of Pe-ru-na, unassisted by other treatment.

The only reasons that there are any failures are either because the catarrh is complicated by some average the clararh is complicated by some average the clararh is complicated by some average the clarary interests, or as may desire to use them in

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near Rayner, ate some poison that had been placed pear an ant bed in the yard. He died in a few hours. 8.469 00 2.000 00 old, shot and killed his thirteen-year old step-brother, near Corsicana, March 28. 2.500 00 He claims that the killing was accidental. Furniture cases and re-March 24, five cars of a Santa Fe freight 15,000 00 train went through a bridge, bursting the care, killing two tramps and injuring another, who were riding in the cars. 50,000 00 9575,000 00 Crabb had a fit and fell in the fire. Before he was discovered his legs, arms and

Total for Agricultural De-partment, as per last year's organization . \$! Agricultural Experiment \$1,154,100 00 \$1,345,400 00 675,000 00 10728,000 00 ferred to Department of Agriculture from War Department by act of October 1, 1990......

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APPROPRIATIONS FOR OTHER DEPARTMENTS FOR THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR.

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War Department	64,091,509 57
Navy Department	24,666,0.8 52
Interior Department	120 587,167 62
Postoffice Department	866 039 41
Department of Justice	4,380,968 70

the case of scientific divisions, the cost of experiments in field and laboratory.

\*\* The increase is for rainfall experiments imposed upon the department by congress.

It This sum is a reduction of \$150,000 from the year previous, such reduction having been rendered possible by the successful outcome of the pleuro-pneumonia work.

If The increase is rendered necessary by the imposition on the bureau of the responsible and extensive labors of inspecting all incoming and outgoing live stock (act of August 20, 1890), and of carrying out the rigid provisions of the meat inspection law (March 4, 1891).

§5 Of this amount \$10,000 is for the use of the Weather Bureau.

|||| \$48,000 of this is to cover claims of four new States and Territories. All but \$20,000 of the appropriation is a permanent gratuity to States and Territories, over which the Secretary has no control. the \$20,000 being the sum allowed to the Secretary of Agriculture to fulfill duties imposed upon the department by the experiment station bill of 1887.

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At Gainesville, March 26, John Kelley, a miner, who had been on a spree, was found by a police officer almost insensible from the effects of a blow. He started out to take in the town with something over \$100. When found by the officers he had only a badly bruised face. John F. Ferguson, Anson; Mrs. M. F. Walker, Athens; Mrs. W. V. Holley, Aus-tin; Robert Jenkins, Henry F. Chambers,

Levi Whiteman, Deputy Sheriff of Red River county, was killed by Sam Cookston, one of three outlaws whom Whiteman was assisting the Sheriff to arrest, ten miles northeast of Clarksville, March 23. Cookston was captured March 26. The two others were arrested at the time of the killing. of the killing.

At Texarkana, March 27, Mrs. Mary Branch was found dead in her room. She had been keeping house alone for some time, though aged about sixty years. The condition of the room shows that she had gotten up during the night and while attempting to light a fire in the stove her clothing caught fire and she was burned to death.

### Miscellaneous.

The merchants' bridge across the Mississippi river at St. Louis was opened March 24.

The Norwegian bark Dictator went to pieces four miles south of Cape Henry, Va., and eight lives were lost.

It is thought the Canadian government will be willing to make considerable concessions to secure reciprocity with the United States.

A hotel at Peidmont, W. Va., burned March 28, and had not Miss Annie Mentler, daughter of the proprietor, burst open the doors of the guests' rooms the loss of life would have been heavy. There has been a disastrous prairie fire

twenty miles east of Arkansas City, Kan. A large number of farms were swept clean out of fences. Houses and barns and a large number of cattle and horses perished. It is said five lives were lost. A special cable from Puerto Cabello "The first fight has taken place be tween the Venezuelans and English on

Sim son; Mrs. J. C. Jenkins, Stephen-ville; J. C. Payone, Sulphur Springs; O. P. Sewell, Springtown; John Fadden, Skidmore; Mr. DeWitt, Joe Hodges, Mrs. J. H. Hodges, Sanger; N. C. Harris, Tyler; S. M. Cole, Terrell; J. M. Gibbs, Wm. Mermer, Uvalde; Phil P. Pearson, Vernon; E. R. McCurdy, Wilbarger; Mrs. Geneva Newcomb, Wills Point; Thomas pute relates to the boundary line between Venezuela and British Guinea. The work nen's congress, in session at Madrid, Spain, last week, approved of the proposition to declare a general strike throughout Spain should such a step be found necessary to secure the adoption of eight hours for a day's work. Maloney, Wolf City.

Rev. J. A. McCure, pastor of the Baptist Church at Rising Star, died at 1 o'clock, March 26. He was a man much beloved and respected by all. So they

the frontier of British Guinea."

Capt. John A. Grant, of the Texas and Pacific, with a large force of men repaired a fifty-foot crevasse in the levee on the Mississippi river forty miles north of New Orleans last week, thereby saving several hundred thousand dollars worth of property. erty.

The Delaware legislature has passed a tramp-labor law. It provides that all vagrants and vagabonds who come trampand put to work for six days breaking stone for mending roads. They are to work eight hours a day, and if refractory may be put in solitary confinement on a bread and water diet. Mrs. Mollie Walker committed sucide at Paris, March 28, by taking morphine. Five miles west of Llano, while W. W.

The British government has accepted President Harrison's invitation to take part in the Columbian World's Fair. Lord Salisbury has also notified President Har-rison, through Mr. Blaine, that a royal commission will be appointed to assist British merchants in exhibiting the pro-ducts of British industry at the Fair and to further British interests here.

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James Jessup, a negro boy nine years old, shot and killed his thirteen-year old step-brother, near Corsicana, March 28. He claims that the killing was accidental.

A Mexican, who had been given a life sentence in the penitentiary for murder, committed suicide in the Uvalde jail, March 24, by strangling himself with a laather belt.

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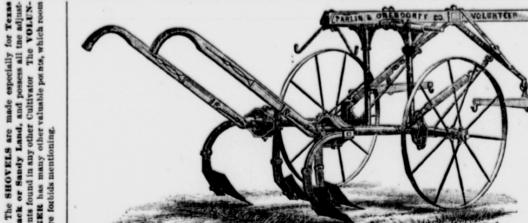
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