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HOME CONFERENCES.

Wanted for this department all the church ews. Send facts—not comments, nor sermons, or lectures, nor exhortations; but send every em of news concerning the church in your

S. A. Ashburn: Atlanta and Bivins are

W. M. Adams, April 9: Please say in our church organ that by our second ap-pointment we expect D. V. to be in our new church house. God is convicting sinners, converting mourners, reclaiming backeliders and sanctifying believers on our charge. Praise the Lord.

E. S. Boyd, March 31: Preached last Saturday and Sunday at Hulens, near Byrdtown, to large and attentive congregations; organized a Sunday-school at same place and supplied it with our hymn books and Sunday-school helps. The ladies at Milton are making an effort to fence the parsonage. Hope they will

Cottonwood Circuit.

W. A. Gilleland, April 6: Yesterday morning, at one of the appointments on this circuit, seven persons joined by let-ter and three by ritual. This morning I received two others by letter. This cir-cuit is moving along only moderately well, but we are praying for a revival through-

Crawford.

J. J. Davis, April 9: Our meeting at Valley Mills closed on the 3d with some good results. We were somewhat disappointed in the number of conversions and accessions (there being but seven professions), yet we rejuice to know that much good was accomplished in other respects. Bro. Edwards, of Evergreen, and Bro. Crockett, of McGregor, assisted in the meeting, and we trust sowed some good seed that will bring forth good fruit in the near future. in the near future.

J. M. Shuford: Our second quarterly conference was held at Bethel. The presiding elder, Bro. J. S. Gillett, got sick on Friday night before and was not present. Bros. Godnin and Johnson, from Bandey, were with us Saturday. Bro. Godwin preached at 11 a. m.; good attendance of officials and had a very pleasant meeting. I have been pounded again. The people of the charge gave us a good pounding and made us feel good once more. Many thanks to them. May the good Lord bless them with a gracious revival this year.

Childers, April 6: A glorious revival at Richmond; house full at the services yesterday; two souls saved last night; many seekers. Bro. J. H. Collard is doing the preaching, and Bro. W. F. Moor is leading the singing. These men of God, full of Ghost, have drawn the people together and the power of God is manifest at every service. Weeping penitents and rejoicing Christians meet at God's altar. We ask the prayers of the church for this people.

Sloan Chapel.

T. R. Phillips, April 5: Bro. J. D. Terry was on hand to-day and preached for us; text was Matt. 27:32. It was a good sermon. Much interest was manigood sermon. Much interest was manifested in the afternoon prayer-meeting—a handsome assembly for a thinly settled country as this. The church is in a good condition. We meet Sunday next to organize a Sunday school. Our camp meeting will commence the fourth Sunday in Mar.

day morning he brought something good.

M. L. Moody, April 11: Our second quarterly conference is over. It was a profitable time on account of the general good spirit and effective preaching. Quite a number came forward for prayers, and two were received by certificate. The church again pledged herself for renewed and concentrated effort to people saved. The outlook in this charge is very good, and has, I think, improved this quarter. I have added two new appointments which, with the accessible territory, it will prove necessary to form into a mission. I expect to work it up the best I can between now and conference. We expect a

W. L. Pate, April 10: My meeting at Tenaha has just closed. We had a good meeting. Two conversions and the churches revived. Bro. A. J. Frick was churches revived. Bro. A. J. Frick was with me the first of the meeting. He did excellent work. Bro. L. A. Burk was with me five days. He preached faithfully and boldly declared the whole council of God. We had one accession by letter. We cannot begin to estimate the

L. A. Burk, April 10: I am just back

circuit a success in every way. This scribe while there had the pleasure of presenting Bro. Pate, from the ladies, with three bright silver dollars with which to hat himself, and also left part of the means in the hands of the ladies with which to purchase his excellent wife a nice summer hat. Our stay was indeed pleasant among those people, and, D. P. Cullen, April 6: Collection
Easter Sunday for American Bible Society \$5 30. Religiously, we are hopeful.

wife a nice summer hat. Our stay was indeed pleasant among those people, and, we are persuaded, also profitable. May God bless them abundantly.

Glen Rose.

S. A. Ashburn: Atlanta and Bivins are moving on nicely. Bivins has improved the church, lowered its pulpit and built a platform for organ and choir. Jefferson comes to Atlanta for ore for her furnace. de three good sermons and looked carefully into the interest of the work. The charge was held at terly conference for this charge was held at the church, lowered its pulpit and built a platform for organ and choir. Jefferson comes to Atlanta for ore for her furnace. A. B. Bynum, April 7: The second quar-terly conference for this charge was held at Batesville April 5. Bro. Alanson Brown, ADVCCATE.

J. T. Bludworth, April 10: The second quarterly conference for this circuit, held at Atlas last Saturday, was a success in every particular. Presiding Elder Wages was present, with his usual acceptability. who will soon believe in Jesus and Join every appointment was represented. The official brethrea were in fine spirits. The reports made by the pastor on the general state of the church and Sunday-schools were healthy; \$115 50 paid for the support of the ministry. Our new physelphys official brethren were in fine spirits. The reports made by the pastor on the general state of the church and Sundayschools were healthy; \$115.50 paid for the support of the ministry. Our new church building at this place is rapidly going up. Will be ready for use in a few days. It will be an honor to this town and community. We are hopeful and happy.

Gainesville.

Samuel Weaver, April 5: We have just passed through our second quarterly meeting; had a good meeting; the best attendance that I have seen on Saturday at a quarterly conference for a long time, and bad a fine service Saturday morning; dinner on the ground and an abundance dinner on the ground and an abundance of it, and that that was good. Then followed the conference, all the business attended to and a splendid spirit pervading throughout all the business and, taking in consideration the scarcity of money, I suppose we are getting on pretty well on that line. Spiritually, we are on the upgrade. I feel that the outlook for a revival on this charge is good. Pray for us. vival on this charge is good. Pray for us.

Anson.

Isaac L. Mills, April 8: Our second quarterly emierence is just over. It was held at Spring Creek. We had a splendid communion service, one accession to the church, making thirty-eight received since conference. Our presiding elder, Bro. Wallace, was pretent looking closely after the financial and spiritual interests of the church; preached two excellent sermons to the satisfaction and edification of all present. We are gaining some ground spiritually on Anson circuit. We Anson. expect to organize two societies in the near future, which will give us ten organizations in the work. We are expecting to hold two camp-meetings on the Clear Fork of the Brazzs river, besides protracted meetings over the work. We are praying for a gracious revival all over the

S. N. Allen, April 7: We are moving on finely on the Edom circuit. We will soon have a new church at Ben Wheeler. We have the framing up, and, I tell you, brethren, it looks real handsome. The carpenters say they will have it ready for us by the first of May. Then we will organize there. The Parsonage Commit-tee has located Ben Wheeler as the place for the parsonage and we will soon have a nice home for the preacher. Edom cir-cuit is coming to the front. These brethren at Edom circuit mean business. God bless them. Edom circuit will be one of the best circuits in E. Fexas Confer-ence. Brethren, don't all speak for the Edom circuit at - nce; this preacher is not through with it yet. God has greatly

Aurora Mission.

good condition. We meet Sunday next to organize a Sunday school. Our camp meeting will commence the fourth Sunday in May. This leaves us highly pleased with our preacher. He is a good man in a good place. May he prove a bleesing to us.

Pentotee.

R. M. Leaton, April 4: Had a good meeting at New Hope last Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday, after the sermon, we had an excellent class-meeting. I believe every Christian present was benefited. On Sunday, in the afternoon, Bro. R. T. Marshall preached and Bro. H. Beadle exhorted, and we had a melting time of it. The power of God came down and filled the hearts of his people with love, and three precious souls asked the prayers of the Lord's children. It was good to be there. Glory be to God. When the pastor returned home on Monday morning he brought something good.

Patterson Circuit.

G. S. Sandel: The outlook for a better state of things spiritually on the Patterson circuit is quite encouraging. We are hold-ing sacramental meetings the present round, and at the two meetings already had the number attending the ministry of the Word has been unusually large. A goodly number have partaken of the Lord's Supper; some have joined the church by letter and others will join soon. Speaking of spiritual interests, the great need of the church of our day is family religion. I find that many of the mem-bers on this work do not have family prayer. I am glad to say the members of the courch on this work take great interest in the temporal wants of their pastor and family. It was only a few weeks ago that this parsonage was visited by quite a number of the residents of Patterson, who left behind them fruits and provisions of various kinds as well as dress patterns, etc., which were greatly appreciated by

the inmates of the parsonage. Quanah and Childress.

J. R. Henson, April 7: Our second quarterly conference is over. Our presiding elder, M. K. Little, was with us and did us all good. My people love him very much. I think he has all necessary from Tenaha, where I went to assist Rev. W. L. Pate in a protracted meeting. The meeting lasted ten days. Results seen thus far: Two conversions, one accession when it comes to sic to the Methodist and Baptist Churches both Methodist and Baptist Churches quickened. Bro. Pate is well liked by all. He is working hard to make Tenaha

C. V. Bailey, April 4: We have closed our prayer services after continuing eleven days. The membership received new life and took up various Christian duties. I feel repaid for whatever labor was attached to holding these twenty-two services. The afternoon cottage meetings seemed sweeter than those at the church Athens.

J. C. Calhoun, April 8: We are in the midst of a glorious revival at Athens. The church comes grandly to the front. Hard hearted men are being moved. This is the eighth day of the meeting, and the best or all, God is with us.

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Illy into the interest of the work. The work. The work. The work male a liberal assessment for the preacher. Finances are not up, but we are hopeful. The kind people of Carrizo have pounded us twice since conference; in fact, they have shown kindness in many ways. We can truthfully say the house, and we were all filled with the voulty thankful for all this and pray that we serve a kind people. We feel devote than those at the church nights, for the cross was easier to take up and those new prayers as they fell from volunteer lips lifted us to the throne of grace. At times in these home-meetings the bouse, and we were all filled with the voulty thankful for all this and pray that we may be able to furnish them with the we may be able to furnish them with the church, there were some conversions and Word of Eternal Life. Success to the seven accessions. Fourteen received to

W. H. Crawford, April 6: Our meeting was protracted in this place sixteen days. We had ten accessions to the church, and good impressions were made on others who will soon believe in Jesus and join rand, four and one half miles distant, and after preaching at 11 o'clock, I preached at Josserand at 3 p. m. A number came for prayers and three joined us. God is, indeed, with us here. I went two and one half miles further and preached in Greeners to a large and appreciations. Groveton to a large and appreciative congregation. Some came forward for prayers; some new subs to-day. Praise God.

East Stephenville Mission.

U. J. Morton, April 6: Our congregayear at New Hope yesterday and last night. At 11 a. m. the large school-house was crowded, and though we discoursed at considerable length from Heb. 4:13, at considerable length from Heb. 4:13, the order was exceptionally good and the attention was profoundly serious. I believe and trust in God that some of the "seed fell on good ground." At the close of the sermon we received one member by covenant. The night service showed the crowd only about one-fourth diminished, with the same good decorum and attention, and we received the certificates attention, and we received the certificates of three valued members and two subscriptions to the ADVOCATE, and a promise from the brethren to rally their Sun day-school forces and try, by the grace of God, to make a forward movement. Yes, Sunday last was a good day for New Hope. We thank God and take courage."

Isaac E. Hightower, April 6: Our second quarterly meeting was held at Mount Zion, March 28 and 29; Bro. Vaughan, our presiding elder, was on hand looking after all the interests of the church, and presched two sermons to the edification of all present. B.o. Trimble, from Springpreached two splendid sermons. time of refreshing for us all, and some of us went to our homes thanking God for sending us such faithful preachers as these. Our society at Mount Zon is small, but the brethren say they must have a church and have gone to work in earnest to build it. They have raised \$300 in good subscription up to this writing, and expect to raise something like \$100 more. Bro. Vaughan has promised to preach for them one week when they get the church built and they are in a hurry to get it done. Our congregations are increasing and we have had several additions to the church during the second

Klein and Manor.

W. T. Keith: The second quarterly conference for Elgin and Manor was a success, and very enjoyable occasion. The Rev. E. S. Smith is an accomplished and edifying preacher. He brought and left a gracious benediction to the church. left a gracious benediction to the church. Our stewards did their work well. The pastor reported the many interests of the charge in a flourishing condition, with a flattering prospect of a revival at Elgin. Rev. J. H. Collard, Jr., one of the livest and most enthusiastic preachers in the State, will hold a series of meetings at State, will hold a series of meetings at Eigin, beginning April 17. Through the suggestion of Mrs. G. W. Cain, than whom a more devoted and sweeter Christian is yet to be born, this preacher received from his people and others very valuable expressions of appreciation a few weeks ago. Oh, how these things lift up the paster to put forth his best energies in behalf of such people. Appreciation behalf of such people. Appreciation, substantially expressed, is an inspiration to any pastor's heart.

Morgan. Steward, April 3: What wonderful changes take place when the gospel of Christ is planted in the midst of a people! Five years ago there were eleven Methodists at this place, without any place of worship-not even an organization-and to-day we number eighty-three, a and to-day we number eighty-three, a good organization and a good house of worship, and a Sunday-school of sixty-odd names. Verily, the Lord hath done wonderful things for us. His blessings are continued by sending Bro. J. G. Miller among us as a pastor. He is a z-a-ous, faithful worker, and we expec greater things to be observed of the church here. Our prayer-meetings are largely attended, and with much interest. Our Sunday-school observed Easter service, and Bro. Taylor, of Cleburne, preached one of the most impressive sermons on the resurrection of Christ that it has ever been my good fortune to that it has ever been my good fortine to hear. We observed demonstrations of the Spirit of God on some who have never been moved before. We pray God to prosecute the work of the Spirit until they shall be brought to Christ.

Richardson.

W. C. Wallis, April 6: We have a class of forty-three members; expect to receive six into the church the fourth Sunday. By request of the people and preacher in charge, I will preach here

assisted by Bro. J. N. Gibson. He is a brilliant young preacher and a success in a revival. Fifty-two joined our church and twenty or more will join the other church each Thurscher. I received seventeen in the day night. We have fifteen to twenty methodist Church at Quanah Sanday as a result of the revival held here by Hill and Robinson. That makes sixty-nine I have received in two weeks.

Glen Rose.

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Classes, but we are Methodist just the same. I wish to speak of our young meeting, held at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church each Thurscher. Church at Quanah Sanday as a result of the revival held here by Hill and Robinson. That makes sixty-nine I have received in two weeks.

Glen Rose.

C. V. Bailey, April 4: We have closed to rescue and save our sinner friends. I believe great good will grow out of this prayer meeting. God bless all these boys prayer-meeting. God bless all those boys and make them a power for good in this town and community. The Advocate makes its weekly visits to our home, preaching, exhorting and admonishing. Long live the Advocate and its editor. Will try to get some subs soon.

Lampasas. W. T. Melugin, April 9: On the 30th of March, at or near 8 o'clock, a large com-pany of men, women, children and several young gentlemen, the number of persons present supposed to be 100, came like Gideon's band of ancient times—not to destroy, but with sweet songs on their tongues, lamps in hand and with religious joy in their heart. They came with greetings, representing our church and others to cheer our home on First street, in Lampasss. After a pleasant evening of conversation, the company left for their homes, leaving demonstrations of their homes, leaving demonstrations of their kindness in the line of provision for us to enjoy for several weeks. We were like the disciples, the more we re-flected on the work of the evening our souls were rejoiced, and we could see the hand of the Lord led the way. All we can say is, may the angel of the Lord preside over each one, and all the com-pany, preserve their lives and prosper. pany, preserve their lives and prosper, and make their homes and hearts as happy through life as they made cheerful and also built a substantial barn, convenient happy the home of the pastor and his enough for any circuit rider; also, materi-

Groesbeck Circuit.

W. H. Moss, April 11: It is not because I had nothing to tell worthy of Groes-beck circuit that I have not written be-fore now. I could have told of a pound-ing and other nice things, but I thought I would wait till they got through and then write. But it appears their getting through is like an old brother said to me when I was a very young preacher and used the expression "through eternity."
Said he, "You'li never get through, brother." And since I come to think of it, there is no such thing as getting through with good works in this world.
When cur work is done we will leave behind us much that will be needed to be done. But doing good is the delight of gerry night. In the beginning it, there is no such thing as getting through with good works in this world. When cur work is done we will leave behind us much that will be needed to be done. But doing good is the delight of the Christian, and, therefore, he never wearies. I wish I could tell of a glorious revival. We are looking for it and, I trust, praying, too. What I wanted to say is that while Groesbeck seems to be on a boom, or comething of that kind, in the way of building houses, church repairing, etc., the ladies of our church concluded that the parsonage did not "correspond with its environments," and have had it added to, elevated and renovated, till it would not be recognized by its old acquaintances. I suppose the improvements will cost about \$550. Many thanks to the good work.

The choir, mostly composed of the cross old and young took the lead in battle. Under the command of of Him (who always causeth his army to triumph) we charged the enemy and gained a grand victory. Regular services, the help of God I will give these good continued until the 5th instant. We closed in order to take rest and give place to the Combelland Presbyterian Suaday school Convention and Presbyterian Suaday school Convention and Presbytery, which will convene in our church to-night. President Sweet, Prof. Dunn and three young ministers (students) did valuable work. The choir, mostly composed of the teachers and pupils of the college. labored very efficiently. Bros. Moore and Hill condend very efficiently. Bros. Moore and the comment of any churc the good work.

eld last Saturday and Sunday, March and 29; our presiding elder, R. J. nity and preaching to the profit and edification of all. He preached three sermons, last of which was preached Sunday, at 11 a. m., to a large and very attentive congregation: Mark 4:33, 31, 32, "The Kingdom of Heaven," the theme taking the position that the kingdom is both visible and invisible, the former the kingdom as set up in the world, the latter the kingdom as set up in the heart, which censist of righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost. The elder went on to show that the width of the visible kingdon, depended upon the depth of the invisible or kingdom set up in the heart. While he so elequently discoursed upon this grand theme, some of us were made to realize of a truth that the kingdom of heaven did consist of righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost. Many were moved to give their hand in token of a desire to live a better life. Such a move as was made at Oxford last Sunday I have not seen since I have been on the work—that is, at that place. All things con-sidered we had a good conference, not-withstanding there were but three of the five appointments represented. They paid \$71 on the salary, and after service Mrs. James Moss gave me a \$5 bill, then comes \$17 missionary money, making in all collected \$88. Distributed several sample copies of Texas Advocate. Hope to get some new subscribers on next round.

John R. Dunn, April 8: Have just re-turned from Jewett. I believe the popu-lation is near 500 souls. It has been incorporated recently. The election of Mayor, etc., would occur the day after I left. They have good society in the little town; was informed that they could not raise a dance even at Christmas, most of the young people, especially the fairer sex, being members of the church, and young men, however much they may love the dance, would eneadily quit if love the dance, would speedily quit if their partners were not of the opposite ex. A young men's literary society, that will compare favorably with those in larger cities, is in a flourishing condition. Three church organizations and two church structures meet the requirements of devout and inquiring Christians. A high school, under the presidency of Capt. Anderson, assisted by two noble ladies, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Black, have made their impress for good on the rising generation; suppose they have some 200 pupils. The pastor of our church, Bro. C. A. Evans, has only been in charge for a few morths, but suffi-ciently long to obtain a firm footing among his flock. Bro. Evans is one of those hard-working, indefatigable pastors that always carries up a full report when the tribes meet yearly in Jerusalem. It was my privilege to meet his little mission workers on first Sunday eve and watch them go through the business, which they did in fine style. They have already raised \$20. A Ladies' Aid Society and Woman's Missionary Society are in active operation. The latter has

story parsonage will be a credit to Jewett Methodism and capable of accommodating any preacher's family who may be sent

Chas. Irvin, April 8: Weatherford circuit has entered her third quarter of the present year with fair prospects. Bro. W. H. Vaughan, presiding elder, was present at each of our past quarterly con-ferences, and proved himself very acceptable to our people. His sermons were splendid, and being attended by the Spirit, have already resulted in material good. Our assessments are liberal, all round, and we are slowly gathering them in. Through the courtesy and great kind-ness of Gan. Dodge, of New York city, and his gentlemanly agent, Mr. J. C. Sherwin, of Denver, Col., our churca here was presented a little over a half block in the town of Millsap—the most desirable lots in town—for church and parsonage purposes. Since this donation we have moved the parsonage from its original site, about three quarters of a mile in the country, to these lots, and it now stands a substantial, comfortab e little house with an excellent old fashioned fireplace and stone chimney. We have also built a substantial barn, convenient al on the ground for a substantial fence to inclose the entire block. While our people in this country are not wealthy, and have not given the pastor and family one of those "wholesale poundings" that we hear of, they will not let him starve or freeze. The circuit is spiritually in good condition, and we hope to continually improve. We are hopeful of building at least one new church this year. The Lord is blessing us with prespects for a good crop, and indications are favorable for another round of good re-

the good work.

Oxford.

B. H. McLendon, April 3: Second quarterly conference for this circuit was seld last Saturday and Synday and several days. His zeal and indefatigable service will never be forgotten. He left us a few days before the meeting closed. the Lord's army. May God bless him abundantly in his evangelical work. Bro. the preaching. It is impossible to estimate the value of such holy men. One hundred and nine professed saving faith in Christ; seventy-two joined our church, eight by certificate; six joined the Cum-berland Presbyterian Church; five gave their names for membership in the Bap-tist Caurch and three gave their names for membership in the Campbellite Church. We have the names of fourteen persons who will probably be received incitizens say that our meeting has been the most glorious of any ever witnessed in Granbury. "Salvation to our God which

sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Mission School at El Paso Miss Blanche Gilbert, April 6: May I tax your patience once more? I wish to thank the generous few who have responded to my appeal for help for the El Paso school. especially those who, by sending their gitts anonymously, have prevented my thanking them in a more

prevented my thanking them in a more private manner. One party took my hint and took up a family collection of postage stamps. If every family which the Advocate visits would do the same, it would enable me to support the orphan daughter of one of our Mexican preachers who died last week. She is one of the loveliest little children I ever saw, and just as bright the children I ever saw, and just as bright and quick as she can be. Our work is growing rapidly, and there is so much we could do if only our means were not so limited. Will not all those who can help in no other way pray with no that the could do if only our means were not so limited. Will not all those who can help in no other way pray with no that the could do if only our means were not so limited. Collegian: Granbury. in no other way pray with us that the Lord may supply our needs? We had sixty-three present to-day, and have seventy-one in school. I have never, in my eight years' missionary experience, been connected with a work that gave such promise in so shorta time. We are greatly in need of books. Many of my pupils are too poor to buy them, and I have no funds at all for this purpose. We need especially just now Appleton's First and Second Readers and Robinson's Primary Arithmetic. Are there not some school children who, having finished these books, would like to send them out to do missionary work? Did it ever occur to you, children, that your second-hand school-books could do good service in the mission fold? mission field? Do not send them, however, unless in good condition. I should be glad to receive, also, other literature, especially papers and magazines suited to the comprehension of children.

Abe Mulkey, April 7: Soldiers have often been cheered by the telegram and papers bringing the news of victory in a carnal battle, so in this spirit we forward to our herald that our chieftain, our Lord and Master, has led us to another victory

ted condition. Over \$100 have been expended in much-needed repairs. Further dred, made of wood. Would advise our repairs are yet required, when the two-people to look at it before building. Hospitality is the name of her people. Kindness was shown to us in every way. God is raising up young housekeepers who throw open their hearts and houses to the laborers of God. Bro. and Sister McBride were our host and hostess. Bro. Burnett's was Mrs. McLendon, for which we have often, while with them, asked God's blessings upon them. Our church here is making a desperate effort to hold this end of the city down. With Bro. Martin's long experience and sound preacning, backed up by a wide-awake superintendent, Bro. McBride, we need not fear. Thank God for so many consecrated servants to his work.

Clarksville.

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W. B. Walker, April 7: Glory to God!
Salvation's rolling on over here, and so is
the ADVOCATE. Last Sunday I preached
at one of my appointments (I only have
six and preach ten times a month) from
Heb. 4:9, and while talking of that
blessed rest that is vonchasfed to every
child of God, the Hely Chest fell more child of God, the Holy Ghost fell upon the whole congregation:

"Heaven come down our souls to greet, And glory crowned the mercy seat."

While there was no outburst of rejoicing (save from this preacher), yet many Christians got a glimpse of that glory world and viewed the landscape o'er. We don't wait over here till summer, when the protracted meetings are going when the protracted meetings are going on, to get revived up. I have been preaching revival sermons ever since I've been here, trying to get them revived again, and I feel that I have not labored in vain. Wherever I go bri, ht faces and beaming eyes greet me. One says: "Bro. Walker, I'm a Baptist, but I want you to go home with me to-day." Another one says: "I'm a Presbyterian, but I want you to come to see me." Another one says: "My wife is not exactly a Methodist, but she's next to it—she's a Free Wil! Baptist, and you must call around. I'm not a member of any church, but I want you to come and see me." All this makes this scribo feel that he is loved and liked by all. This is my first year as an itin-

feel glad in our hearts for what has been done. We feel like we had taken a step up-ward in Christian work and life. Several backsliders have been renewed to faith and good works. In all, thirty-one conversions and reclamations; eleven have joined our church, with four or five more Kizziar is an excellent revivalist. He to follow; some have joined the Camberand Bro. Emmet Hightower did most of land Presbyterian Church and others will go to the Baptist—both of these churches worked in harmony with us. Bro. Hud-son, of the C. P. Church, with his warm heart, put himself and people into the meeting heartily. Several of the Baptist brethren and sisters rendered good servmeeting heartily. Several of the Baptist brethren and sisters rendered good service in the way of singing, especially Prof. Hamilten and wite and Misses Martha, Saliie and Lee Barton; also, Mr. C. E. Leatherwood and Mr. Chas. Hall. God bless these brethren and sisters; they will sing the song of redemption to the angels some of these days. Rev. J. M. Sherman, student of Southwestern University, did some excellent preaching; also, Prof. S. E. Burkhead moved us to "love each other" with his warm and happy heart and ready tongue. Rev. J. M. Hackett, of Marble Falls mission, gave us one of his sweetest sermons, that moved us to tears and more fervent love, and Rev. J. K. Lane, local elder, did good work in the pulpit and in song; and last, we mention Rev. Jae. W. Storey, of Bertram and Mount Horeb circuit, who gave us from two to three times a day a pure gospel, which built up believere, shamed backseliders, quickened sinners and led mourners to Christ. We have had a good meeting, whereof we are glad. Will hold another meeting this fall. We feel more like beginning afresh now and pushing the hattle to its latest victory.

Collegian: Granbury is affame with revival fire. A tremor of glauness unsteadies our hand as we write these joyful tidings. The college is having its full share. From day to day the number of unconverted students lessened. One day the record would be "only twenty in school unblessed;" next day only fifteen; next, the number reduced to ten; and so spend the time holding prayer-meetings in the different rooms. Songs and shouts and joyful exclamations reverberate through the rooms. Every lesson recita-tion is full of heaven. Dry mathematics, dull science, tedious conjugatione, taxing declensions, running history, columns of spelling, are all aglow with the presence of the Savior. Every boy and girl down to eight and ten years old is an active worker in the congregation and altar. We send joyful greetings to every parent who has a child in school. Tears of gratitude and praise dim these lines as we write them. The blessedness pervades the community. The sweep of the revival is broad and the current deep. It is getting irresistible. All that attend church are being embraced, and non-attendants are being drawn. It now appears as if the tide could not be checked. To see it arrested would be a greater marvel than to see it go on. About eighty-six have been converted, some regarded as

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ly, impliedly, directly or indirectly, forces upon us some serious reflections. Let the following serve us sa a protasis:

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that penetrates the intellect and the sensibilities and subdues the will, is proper. Slang and mirth in the pulpit are deprecated. Pastors are the legitimate shepherds—leaders of their flock, and cannot with safety to the church relegate their responsibility to others, and should never surrender the reigns.

True revivals are based upon a dignified, grave and sare agreed attachment of "Culture has converted the dectrine that

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THE ETHICAL VALUE OF FAITH.

The caricature of faith by skeptical the processes of grace and progress of salvation have been seriously impeded, pid and dead? salvation have been seriously impeded, if not wholly arrested, in many portions of the country. Nor is this true alone of the laity—the blight is on the ministry of all our churches, disguise it as we may. As pure as our ministry may be, and as loyal to our connectional interests and institutions as in the great body of our church, there

is an immeasurable distance between what we might and ought to be, and what we might and ought to be, and what, in my judgment, we would be, if our ecclesiastical ethics were the full expression of a perfect Scriptural faith. Our culpative sanctity can but result in disaster. If men cease to look upon the pulpit with that respect and revergence that we have a perfect with that respect and revergence that we have a perfect when the standard, while in political and social what we might and ought to be, and what we might and ought to be, and what, in my judgment, we would be, if our ecclesiastical ethics were the full expression of a all parts of the district, but also in ogrowth, exercise or activity in ought to be, and what, in my judgment, we would be, if our ecclesiastical ethics were the full expression of a all parts of the district, but also in ogrowth, exercise or activity in our even of extra evangelical work. San Angelo is also an inviting field for a depository and colpoterage domicile, from which to send forth a healthful lieth in wickedness" (I John 5:19). Why a virtuous man should not simply grow better and better until in his own right the enter the kingdom of God, is effect where the pulpit of the call, "Go all parts of the district, but also in ought to be, and what we are and accessibility to all parts of the district, but also in or of extra evangelical work. San Angelo is also an inviting field for a depository and colpoterage domicile, from which to send forth a healthful and bearing seeds that will bring forth the interest of the district, but also in oview of extra evangelical work. San Angelo is also an inviting field for a depository and colpoterage domicile, from which to send forth a healthful and bearing seeds that will bring forth with the concession be duly recognized and taken advantage of. Let our faith empty of extra evangelical work. In the concession be duly recognized and taken advantage of. It to our faith empty of extra evangelical work. In the concession be duly recognized an with that respect and reverence that ethics the rules that govern are largely what thousands honestly and seriously nate goodness, infantile purity and a be computed, and that, too, in every pastors are not competent leaders in all they crystallize in speech or deed, act the work of the church. The implications promises and they crystallize in speech or deed, act they crystallize in speech or d

torpid and dead to the spiritual world, I must believe him. Jesus tells me that, Paul tells me that, science tells me that." This is sound gospel truth; bu, in the name of all the sciences at authors is more than paralleled by the perversion of the principle on the part of many who profess to believe, and who really think they have faith in God, but who have been deceived by the god of this world, or their own deceitful hearts, to such an extert that the preparation of the principle on the part of many who profess to believe, and who really think they have faith in God, but who have been deceived by the god of this world, or their own deceitful hearts, to such an extert that this summum bonum, when he cannot whole body of Christ. Mr. Drummond this summum bonum, when he cannot whole body of Christ. Mr. Drummond this summum bonum, when he cannot whole body of Christ. Mr. Drummond the precesses of the times upon which we have failen demand above all things is the ethical faith of apostolic power to the pulpit and apostolic purity and practice to the windle world. What, therefore, the exigencies of the times upon which we have failen demand above all things is the ethical faith of apostolic power to the pulpit and apostolic purity and practice to the windle world. What, therefore, the exigencies of the times upon which we have failen demand above all things is the ethical faith of apostolic power to the pulpit and apostolic purity and practice to the windle world. What, therefore, the exigencies of the times upon which we have failen demand above all things is the ethical faith of apostolic times—

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STUDIES IN THE KINGS AND PROPHETS.

NINEVEH BROUGHT TO REPENT

ANGE. - Jonah 3:1-10. GOLDEN TEXT: The men of Nine veh shall rise up in the judgment with this generation, and shall condemn it: for they repented at the preaching of Jonas; and, behold, a greater than Jonas is here.—Luke 11:32.

TIME: B. C. 862. PLACES: Nineveh.

OUTLINE. I. Preaching.-Verses 1 4. II. Repentance.—Verses 5.9. III. Mercy.-Verse 10. INTRODUCTION.

Our last lesson showed us how Jonah's fight was suddenly arrested. He was miraculously preserved three days and nights in the stomach of the fish. The second chapter records Jonah's prayer, while in the living prison, ending with thanksgiving for marvelcus deliverance. The Lord spake unto the fish and it vomited out Jonah upon the cry land. Jonah in his burisl and resurrection was a

type of our Lord (Matt. 12:40).

We now study the prophet's mission to Nineveb, his bold preaching, the repentance of the city, and God's mercy in suspending the threatened judgment.

I. PREACHING. - Verses 1-4.

2. Arise, go unto Nineveh—built by Asshur (Gen. 10:11); called a "great city," and in v. 3, "an exceeding great city of three days' journey," its walls having a circumterence of fifty or sixty miles. It has long been in ruins, as Nahurn and Zsphaniah prophesied. Preach . . . the preaching that I bid thee—literally, "proclaim the proclamation," "cry the cry that I bid thee;" preach leudly and boldly as John the Baptist afterward did. God told him what to say, and he kept to his text.

Scriptural number often associated with humiliation, fasting and prayer, as in the fasts of Moses, Elijah and Christ. The Jews were forty years in the wilderness; the same period clapsed the wilderness; the same period clapsed to the sam between Christ's preaching and the John the Baptists. destruction of Jerusalem. Nineveh shall be overthrown—the same verb was bukes us. Our Savior so used it. See nights in a year, and have a thousand

truth. His sudden appearance, im-pressive manner, awful words, the 4.

6. Word came unto the king—Pul or Sardanapalus. The king also believed and with his people covered him with sack cloth and sat in ashes.

7. Let neither man nor beast . . . taste anything—beasts suffered in man's falt; they would have perished in Nineveh's destruction. Their being compelled to fast and being covered with sackcloth, show the intensity of the repentance of

show the intensity of the repentance of king and people.

8. Cry mightly unto God—Jonah had cried "jet forty days, and Nineveh shall be overthrown;" now Nineveh cries that its doom may be averted. Let them turn every one from his evil way—first contrition, then reform. Tears and prayers are worthless unless evil is forsaken. The wickedness of evil is forsaken. The wickedness of Nineveb, like that of Sodom and Gomorrah, is historical.

9. Who can tell if God will turn and repent—Jonah gave no hope in his preaching. Yet they "hoped against hope" (1) from the fact that a messenger was sent to warn them, when God might have destroyed them without warning; (2) From the length of time the rod was held over them—forty days; (3) From their knowledge, dark as it was, of God's character, they inferred that He might spare them if they re-turned to him. "Their acting on a vague possibility of God's mercy, without any special ground of encouragement, is the more remarkable instance of faith, as they had to break through longrooted prejudices in giving up idols to seek Jehovah at all."

III. MERCY.-Verse 10.

God saw ... that they turned from their evil way-they repented and re-formed; brought the fruits of genuine repenta ace. It may have been eva-nescent, yet it resulted in sparing the city, whose destruction did not take place for many years afterward. God repented of the evil, that He had said that he would do unto them—He changed his purpose toward the Ninevites, because they changed their conduct to-ward him. Consists acy with Himself demands that God shall pardon the penitent and punish the impenitent. It is His purpose to destroy the wicked; but if they forsake their evil ways and return unto Him He will have mercy and abundantly pardon. God's dealines with us therefore after according ings with us, therefore, alter according as we alter toward Him. His turning from a purpose because we turn in heart and life is called God's repenting. It is so called from poverty of language. It is in condescension to human conceptions represented as a change in God (Ex. 22:14), who, in His essential righteousness and mercy changeth not" (Num. 23:19; I Sam. 15:2s; Jas. 1:17).

He did it not-spared the city.

PRACTICAL.

1. God has a better opinion of human betrayed our confidence once, we would hardly have trusted him again. The were so low down that a fellow's "But stop, Fritz," said grandpa, as word of the Lord came unto Jonah the second time. Christ confided in Peter after the threefold denial, and recommissioned nim with larger trusts. If God dealt with war and a larger trusts. If God dealt with us as we deal with one an- being careful to have every measure- grandpa. second time—Jonah's original commission had been forfeited by disobedience; humility awaited a second command; it would have been presumptuous to have gone without it.

3. Arise, go unto Ninevel.—built by the feet from God dealt with us as we deal with one another, we would have been without hope long ago. Let us be merciful as Ho is made mistakes in others; and to every objection you replied that it was good at all."

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unto the Ninevites, as well as to the Jews (Luke 11:30). Nineveh was an exceeding great city—the margin reads, "a city great of God," great in His sight, because of its million souls. The Lord. An old lady was asked as to sight, because of its million souls. The idea of greatness is associated with God.

"Great mountains" are in the margin, mountains of God (Ps. 36.6).

4. A day's journey—He did not go straight through the city, but preached at many places as the crowds were gathered by his foreign appearance and startling words. Yet forty days—a Scriptural number often associated with humiliation, fasting and prays.

Lord. An old lady was asked as to the described:

"David," she said to her son, "who is that large chamber for with the bay-window and two mantel-pieces?"

"For company, mether," was the rep'y.

"What company? I didn't know you expected any," said the shrewd old lady.

"Oh, for any one who happens along. By-and-bye Emma will leave school, and have company, you know. Laws."

used in regard to the destruction of Golden Text. Their light was dim, times the claim on you that any 'com-Sodom and Gomorrah. It was a cry of doom; Nineven's cup of iniquity was full; there was no call to repeatance or promise of pardon; yet the susgension of judgment for forty days gave some hope that God might spare them on repensance.

II. Repensance—Verses 5-9.

The people of Nineveh believed

The property of the susgension of pardon; yet the susgension of judgment for forty days gave they threw themselves upon him, as mariners upon a tossing raft, and He changed His purpose toward them. They believed God, and He, honoring their mustard seed of faith, spared them. How much light have we, and the susgension of the property of the susgension of pardon; yet so often walk in sin and darkness.

The people of Nineveh believed to the susgension of the pany' has."

"Yes."

"What arrangements have you made for them?"

And the tather repeated the remark that he had made to his easy wife so often: "Boys didn't care, they cuddle down and sleep anywhere."

"But these boys must not sleep 'anywhere' after the new house is done. Un-

things, their awe of one Supreme Being, all combined to give Jonah's prophesy a tremendous energy and force. Besides, as Geikie suggests, at this time Assyria was rent with internal troubles, and the people were ready to hear any morphet.

His throne demands that He "set our in the room you have planned for me and make my home with Catharine. She has plenty of room, and is always urging me to come to her. I will not crowd your sons out of a room."

David Lane loved his mother; so the result was that the long "spare chamter has perfectly and the people were ready the netions of Carean Ninersh the the nations of Canaan, Nineveh, the ber" was finished so as to meet the to hear any prophet.

Proclaimed a fast and put on sackcloth—emblems of humiliation and wickedness rises to heaven, and then the ber" was finished so as to meet the wants of the boys.

Two happier boys never lived than

penilence. From the greatest.... to the least—the news spread fast; starting Even then if we repent and turn to furnishing and ornamenting that room. In time for prayers this morning?" with the street congregations it rau Him He will receive us. His patience Grandma took the matter into her own

My crimes are great, but don't surpass The power and glory of Thy grace; Great 60d, thy nature hath no bound, So let Thy pardoning love be found.

Old and Young.

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Make known the gospel truth our Father Yield up thy grace, dear Father, from

Yield up thy grace, dear Father, from above;
Bless us with hearts which feelingly can sing, "Our life thou art for ever God of love.
Assuage our griet in love for Christ, we pray Since the Prince of Heaven and Glory died, Took all sins, and hallowed the display, Infinite be-ing, first man, and then was crucified,
Stupendous God! thy grace and power make known;

known;
In Jesus name let all the world rejoice,
Now labor in thy heavenly kingdom own—
That blessed kingdom, for thy saizts the

choice.

How vile to come to thee is all our cry;
Enemies to thy self, and all that's thine;
Graceless our will, we live for vanity;
Loathing the very being, evil in design—
O God thy will be done from earth to heaven;
Reclining on the gospel let us live,
In earth, from sin delivered and forgiven.
Oh as thyself, but teach us to forgive;
Unless it-s power temptation doth destroy,
Sure is our fall into the depths of woe.
Carnal in mind, we have not a glimpse of joy

Carnal in mind, we have not a glimpse of joy Raised against *Heaven*; in us no hopes we know, O, give us grace, and lead us on the way; Saine on us with tay love, and give

peace. Se'f, and this sin that rise against us, slay, Oh, grant each day our trespass-es cease; Forgive our evil deeds, that oft we do. Convince us daily of them to our shame; Help us with heavenly bread, forgive us, too, Recurrent lusts; and we'll adorn thy name, In thy forgiveness we as saints can die, Since for us and our trespasses so high Thy son, our Savior died on Calyary.

"GOOD ENOUGH BOYS."

"I made a bob-sled according to the directions given in my paper," said Fred Carroll, petulantly, "and it wouldn't run."

"So I berieve," said his friend, Geo. Lennon. "You also made a box telephone, and that didn't work." "How do you account for it?" asked

Fred, curiously.

George smiled as he answered quietly, "You did not make them according to directions."

"Didn't I put in everything required? What did I omit?"

"You omitted exactness. When you made the telephone you did not draw the wire tight as directed. You

left it hanging slack, and when I spoke to you about it you said it was 'good enough.'" school boy, 'so that I can tell just how much I have grown by the beginning of another term."

So grandpa took out his pencil and

"I thought it would do," "Of course you did! Then, in making the sled, you made two mistakes in your measurements. You nailed the forward cross-cleat about six inches marked him off on the clean white ture than men have. It Jonah had from the end, thus interfering with the paint, writing his name and age, and

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A BOY'S PARADISE.

what to say, and he kept to his text.

Jonah arose and went—his experience qualified him to preach repentance; he was an example of God's power to punish arose and reader.

2. Behold the results of faithful ing incident belongs to the large class of people who believe that "boys can be poked away anywhere," and in planting his new house no provision was manner. no equivocation in his new house no provision was "And what about my heart and the following incident belongs to the large class of people who believe that "boys can be poked away anywhere," and in planting his new house no provision was "And what about my heart and the following incident belongs to the large class of people who believe that "boys can be poked away anywhere," and in planting his new house no provision was "And what about my heart and the following incident belongs to the large class of people who believe that "boys can be poked away anywhere," and in planting his new house no provision was "And what about my heart and the following incident belongs to the large class of people who believe that "boys can be poked away anywhere," and in planting his new house no provision was "And what about my heart and the following incident belongs to the large class of people who believe that "boys can be poked away anywhere," and in planting his new house no provision was "And what about my heart and the following incident belongs to the large class of people who believe that "boys can be poked away anywhere," and in planting his new house no provision was "And what about my heart and the following incident belongs to the large class of people who believe that "boys can be poked away anywhere," and in planting his new house no provision was "And what about my heart and the following his new house no provision was "And what about my heart and the following his new house no provision was "And what about my heart and qualified him to preach repentance; he was an example of God's power to punish and to save, a memorial of judgment and of mercy. Jonah was a sign thrown. At first, doubtless, treated unto the Ninevites as well as to be poked away anywhere," and in planning his new house no provision was made for the room which his young sons were to occupy. Fortunately, the lads had a grandmother who knew that

"For company, mether," was the rep'y.
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you expected any," said the shrewd

"But your own boys come here to

5. The people of Nineveh believed yet so often walk in sin and darkness. "But these boys must not sleep 'any-God—received Jonah's message as God's A Ninevite in heaven! a Methodist in where' after the new house is done. Unless you divide that long spare chamber pressive manner, awful words, the Orients reverence for oracular utter ances, their susceptibility to religious His throne demands that He "set our limits and you divide that long spare chamber into moderate-sized ones, and give one of them to the lad, I shall settle them in the room you have planned for me

hands, and said they should have everything to their mind, so long as they kept within bounds.

"Now, what do you want in your room, boys?" she asked, when the house was nearly done.

"In the first place, we don't want any carpet, because somebody would be always telling us not to kick holes in it." We don't want black walnut furniture, nor a big looking-glass, nor china vases, nor anytaing grand that scratches or tears or breaks," Morton said.

"Well, say what you do want, then,"

said their grandmother.

"Well, grandma, we want an oiled floor, and two of your great braided mate; and an open fire-place, with your brass and-irons from the garret; and a big hearth, where we can pop corn and dimmer. Fritz is somewhat changed roast nuts; and we want bright wall too. His curls are shorter, and his paper, with pictures of the country; and two little iron bedsteads, with blue spreads; a glass case for our stuffed birds; shelves for our books, and lots of hooks to hang our bows and arrows, violin, French horn, boxing gloves, bats and Indian clubs on. These, with the old sitting-room lounge and the old sprawl about as they did last year. easy chairs, will make us the most com-

fortable boys in the world." Before the month closed, the "boys paradise" was complete, and a score of wise fathers and mothers, with several wise fathers and mothers, with several Fritz was her greatest comfort. Lucy scores of less wise boys and girls, had been invited to see it. No one now complains of the Lane boys for hooting from the top of the stone walls, or howling about the streets by nights; and their mother says their music and their company do not disturb her half so much as the anxiety as to where they were by night used to do.—Selected.

HOW PAST FRITZ GREW.

"Grandpa !" shouted a little boy, bounding into a sunshiny porch where an old, white-haired man sat reading his paper—"grandpa, I'm seven years old to day; and I've got on trousers, and I'm going to begin school."

"Why, why!" said the old gentlenan, laying down his paper; "how many things are happening all together."

gether.'

Grandpa was about as far from the end of his life as Fritz was from the beginning, and there seemed a wide difference between the bent form, white head, and feeble gait of the one, and the shining bright curls that shook and nodded at the bounding steps of the other. Yet grandpa and Fritz were great chums, and loved and understood each other perfectly.

"And now, grandpa, measure me up against the wail," continued our new school boy, "so that I can tell just how

So grandpa took out his pencil; and while Fritz stood with his back to the wall, very stiff, and still, and straight,

"No, sir; I spec't I've got a mind, too," answered Fritz, but he spoke

"Yes, a mind to do your sums with, and a heart to love God and his crea-How many "good enough" boys are reading these lines? The boy who sweeps his employer's store and neglects the corners and dark places is sweeping "good enough." So is the boy that skims his lessons or does the home chores in a careless fashion.—

In and a heart to love God and his creatures with. Don't you see I've only measured one-third of you? Come and I'll measure your mind. How much arithmetic do you know? As far as multiplication? Good. And you are in the second reader? Very well. Now home chores in a careless fashion.—

Chairles Sandand book, and put these facts down, that I may take the measure of your reading,

writing and arithmetic.

little boy asked pleasantly.
Grandpa looked very grave, and was silent for a minute. Then he said, "Did

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"No, sir." "Did you look for little Lucy's doll that she lost yesterday?"
"No, sir."

"Did you carry Mrs. Parsons the honey she told you to ask your mother for, to cure her cough?"

"Why, grandpa, I forgot all about

The old man did not say a word, but hegan to write in his note-book; and

Fritz, looking over his shoulder, managed to spell out these words: "He that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he leve God whom he hath not seen?'

A year passed away and again we

find Fritz on his grandpa's knee. Grandpa's step is slower and his voice is weaker and his eye-sight somewhat trousers are longer, his shoulders broader, and when he backs up to the wall, behold he is way above last year's mark. He reads in a fourth reader new, and knews something about frac-

"And how about the other measure?" asks grandpa.

Fritz is silent; but the old man puts

was over, and old Dame Parsons said she would be los: without that boy's helping hand."

Again grandpa wrote in his little book; and, though the writing was shaky, Fritz could read it plainly this time: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, ye do well."

"New, Fritz, boy," he said, ".hat's the best growing up you've done this year." - Christian Intelligencer.



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CHRIST AT NAIN.

There are evidences, satisfactory to should be an abundant supply of such many minds, of the divinity of Christ outside of the miracles, but we thank God for the miracles. The moral purity and wisdom of the Christ of the gospels are sufficient to establish his divine nature, while it is said that the miracles must be themselves proven before they prove anything. This is true, but it must be remembered that the purity and wisdom must be likewise proven and the same evidence which proven, and the same evidence which establishes the one establishes the other. temporarily, must continue to fail. The wild ruin resulting from that failure may recall the church of Christ to a field that recall the church of Christ to a field that her faithless disobedience has led her for a time to abendon. Ethical and merely philanthropic methods are good, and gain temporary success because they are inspired by men who are unconsciously Christian in their sentiments, aims and spirit; but sooner or later merely ethical movements will be abancount of miracles in that history it would have seemed unreal. It would not have met the human expectation of the divine being. We expect miracles of God, and if the Lord Christ had of God, and if the Lord Christ had lived among us without any expression is not worth the trouble it costs to make of his miracle-working power, we can but feel that the evidences of his God hood would have been unsatisfactory.

While we put wisdom and love above.

It good and keep it good. We must hesitate to advise the poor to give birth to children whose pains may be keener than those of their parents, and whose pleasures may be even rarer. This work of violence what his connivance and crimulations with the construction of the parents, and whose pleasures may be even rarer. This work of violence what his connivance and crimulations with the construction of the poor to give birth to children whose pains may be keener than the tury of his wrath and does by mob violence what his connivance and crimulations with the construction of the poor to give birth to children whose pains may be keener than the tury of his wrath and does by mob violence what his connivance and crimulations with the construction of the poor to give birth to children whose pains may be keener than the tury of his wrath and does by mob violence what his connivance and crimulations. While we put wisdom and love above mere power, we want to know that there is power sufficient to execute all the him, be he never so fallen, she sees a

passion on her, and said, Weep not.

Humanly speaking, so far as the record that his followers were to make much of the control of the contro was not the effect of a previously formed attachment, as in the case of the brother of Mary and Martha. Nor was it a response to the earnest prayer of the parent, as in the case of Jairus daughter. The overflow was out of the country of the parent of the case of Jairus daughter. The overflow was out of the country of the present state of things. Many do more than condone it; they are sincerely attached to it, they deformed attachment, as in the case of the brother of Mary and Martha. Nor was it a response to the earnest prayer of the parent, as in the case of Jairus' daughter. The overflow was out of the depths of his own divine nature, where none are strangers. Jesus, per-

haps, had never seen this woman before in the flesh, but she had been known to him from before the creation.

He touched the bier and the procession stood still. He said to the young man, Arise! and he sat up and began to speak. All that enters into this miracle is purely from the Christ side. There was no receptive faith in the dead, and nothing is said of faith in the mother. The Lord of life enters his creation and death yields its stolen victim.

He gave the young man to his moth-

He gave the young man to his mother. Wonder if that mother had ever charities in New York with a liberality realized before that her son was the gift of God to her! This was the sec ination of charity returns proves this. A ond time he had been given her. She ond time he had been given her. She could not deny that she received him this second time purely by gift, but he was no less the gift of God when she received him at birth. There is no diviner gift nor more responsible trust than the gift of children. But how many never realize that their children erty must come first; and if society is put | ly deprived of it "for more than tongue can tell." are God-given until they are taken in death? There are also many instances is out of the question. Since the church where God stops the march of death grounds of the future, since she alone can and restores our children to us whole again, and do we not almost as of:en praise the physician and forget God? hold at its true worth this society charity that lifts its voice so high in our modern Babel, and is so useless practice. as a secondary agent, the result is none the less from God, for in his church members in sich congregations. hands alone are the issues of life and

THE CHURCH AND THE POOR.

Much is being said now about the poor. Even in this new country, where there is enough land, if cultivated, to support the population of the whole world, we have in the larger cities the same problem of poverty to contend with as in the old country. This is true now and ever will be true. It is written, "The poor always ye money order, or express money order, express or have with you," and there has never been land or clime from the time of its utterance in which this language has quiet, the rich glory of their colored not been true. It is as impossible to obliterate the difference of rich and poor as to make all the trees of the forest grow to the same size and pattern; yet much can and should be birth, death, and resurrection of a Goddone to ameliorate the condition of the poor, and this is the work of the church. It is vain to look to any other source for help except the gospel. Much may be done by the State, but that cannot be expected except through the influence of Christianity. It is only when influenced by the gospel and when acting on gospel prin ciples that much can be expected from that source. The church should and must take the lead in all such enterand undefiled religion. If the wealth hands on the recent city election. of those who bear the Christian name This betting, they say, was not confined were used according to Christian prin- to Dallas, but extended over the State. ciples the poor as a class would not At every election in the State which cease to exist, but the sufferings of pov-

law? development belongs, then, not to ethical societies, but to the Christian church. She believes in the value of man; for in purposes of infinite wisdom and love.

When we are promised a resurrection we want to know that there is power to execute the promise.

When we are promised a resurrection to accept her Master's commands as divine laws binding on herself. His words and acts are perfectly plain; he never contemplated the abolition of all poverty, but he did distingtly command that men All the divine attributes overflowed when cur Lord met the funeral procession of the widow's son at Nain. He saw the widow weeping and had compared to the procession of the widow weeping and had compared to the procession of the widow weeping and had compared to the procession of the widow weeping and had compared to the procession of the procession of the widow weeping and had compared to the procession of the widow w goes, the widow was a stranger to Christ. The outburst of compassion

generally attend church; but there is often little in the public teaching of their churches to make them feel that it is their duty, as well as their privilege, to give money to bring about conditions where a civilized life is possible to the thousands whose hands have helped to

diviner gift nor more responsible trust one can hope to live a life of pleasure first—as, naturally, it often is—then much really useful work among the poor draw men to the understanding of their fellow-men, it is time that we should hold at its true worth this society tically. This sort of work is too often the only work attempted by ordinary But what right have we to expect efficient work from members of any church, when the who e aspect of the modern Protest ant churches, in our large cities at least, is repellent to the poor man? A church must be the embodiment of an idea; its well as its services, should embody an has been transferred to Baltimore and idea. What possible Christian idea do our churches embody, as the poor regard When services are not being heid, the buildings are generally closed. What possible use can an artisan have for a church that rents its pews at figures ranging from \$50 to \$1200 a year, perhaps reserving, in out-of the-way places, a few

uncushioned free seats? It is ead folly. These churches could help the poor man. They could take to him their beauty and space, their restful peace of their music; and more, far more, than these, that message of good will to men of which all beautiful things are but the setting—that one lasting and only ex-planation of the meaning and purpose of toil and pain in human life which the man offer.

THE COLLECTION.

PLEASE send notice of the amounts collected for the Scarritt Bible and

tised in this paper some time since has been found.

OUR secular contemporaries report e or cease to be the organ of pure that not less than \$100,000 changed erty would be greatly diminished.
Pursuing the subject, we quote below from a writer in the April number of the Forum, as follows:

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> THE highest compliment we have ever heard paid a sermon to "men only" is that it had nothing in it that the women could not have listened to with propriety. Then why not let them listen? Thank God for a gospel them listen? Thank God for a gospel which can be preached to all classes and sexes with equal propriety.

NOTHING is more productive of lawlesences and destructive of good society than the connivance at crime. Men make laws only to break them. The oath of the officer is too often a rope of sand. It is a meaningless ceremony. Known violations of law are unnoticed Texas, made us a pleasant call this week. by the sworn officers of the town, county and State. The very men who make the laws too often break them with impunity. The "good c'tizen" looks on with indifference until some "outrageous crime" or "miscarriage of justice" violence what his connivance and crim- April 5. inal negligence have authorized the courts not to do. There is one act of justice, however, which this "good citizen" always fails to do, viz: After he has done by mob violence what should have been done through the regular have been done through the regular

a church that has the power to put down the saloon and does not do it; where some of the leading members, official members, stewards, Sunday-school superintendents and local preacher, vote against local option, and by their votes defeat it? Tell us what you think ought to be done with such a church. I am credibly informed that we have just such a case in the bounds of the — conference; but, thank the good Lord, it is not on my circuit.

effort to change it. Our rich men still but by the power of the truth and holy tional ascendency, and, wisely engineered, living. It is the work of the church to get the wrong-doer saved from sin through the power of the atoning blood and endless life of our blessed Lord. But the Christian citizen does have semething to do with putting down the liquor traffic. Our advice in reference to the parties mentioned by the brother would depend upon their mental and spiritual condition. Religion and knowledge do not always go together. If the parties are not genuinely converted, we would advise prayer and church labor to that end; but if they are converted, we would advise in struction on the responsibilities of a Christian citizenship.

> BRO. J. C. TERRELL, of Fort Worth, war .- Dr. H. C. Morrison, in Southern Adlike all good Methodists, appreciates the ADVOCATE. He says: "For twentytwo years I have been a subscriber, and would not have my growing fami-

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals. -A revival at Tuscaloosa, Ala., with

thirty-seven accessions, is reported in the Alabama Advocate. -St. Louis Advocate: The Sunday school of St. John's Church, St. Louis agreed last Sunday to support a mission

ary in Japan. -Southern Advocate: The commencement exercises of Ciaffin University, at Orange urg, S. C., begin Sunday, April 26. Bishop Haygood is to deliver the lit-

erary address. -Rev. W. B. Palmore has been an be the embodiment of an idea; its pointed pastor of First Church, St. Louis, stones and mortar, its structure, as to take the place of Rev. F. R. Hill, who

> stationed at Trinity Church. -Nashville Advocate: The revival at West Ead Church, in this city, Rev. R. K. Brown, pastor, has closed. Dr. Brown, who is diligent and faithful in all work, has been ably assisted by Dr. A. Coke Smith and Rev. M. L. Blanton. The net results are forty-five or fifty conversions and a general increase of interest upon the part of Christian people.

> -New Orleans Advocate: Dr. J. B. Walker, who for several weeks has been confined to his ted, has so far recovered as to be able to see his friends and will soon take a trip to his country home, where he will remain until sufficiently re-covered to resume his pastoral and pulpit

-Mr. W. Duke, of Durham, N. C., who recently gave \$35,000 for the endowment of Trinity College, has since bought for the Methodists of North Carelina the Louisburg Female College, which is to be enlarged, refurnished and modernized. The name of the college will be changed to "Mary Duke College," in honor of the daughter of the donor.

-St. Louis Advocate: Dr. Walter R. Training-school to Mrs. Florence E. Howell, 28 Masten street, Dallas, Texas. Let every body report.

The lost boy from Louisana advertised in this paper some time since has the content of the sage are more thoroughly conversant with the Orient. He was born in China and educated in America and Scotland. His services as surgeon and preacher in the different cities in China and the Sunrise Empire, has given him peculiar insight to the Mongolian life and character. After a few more weeks stirring up the cities, colleges and help support Mexican missions. church at large to the importance of immediate action to capture Japan from the Buddhists and agnostic Confucians, he

will return to his work in that empire. -W. A. Candler, in Wesleyan Advocate never even hear of an arrest for the offense. Are there none in the State for Texas whose duty it is to enforce law? who protest that they wish to preserve Southern civilization. But before that time Northern colleges had nearly \$100 away Southern patronage, and propagate their doctrines at our own firesides, as well as send into our section their own sons, thoroughly furnished to spread their views among us.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The postoffice of the Rev. S. L. Ball changed from Aurora to Rhome, Texas. -The Rev. J. S. Gillett has been sick more than two weeks, but is better now. -Rev. John Todd, of Richmond, Esq., -The Revs. T. J. Milam and W. L. -Rev. H. Bishop will dedicate Methodist Church at Grand View the fourth Sunday in April. -The Rev. I. Z. T. Morris was in the

city on business this week and made us a pleasant call. -Rev. D. W. Towns, New York, Texas, writes April 7: Sister R. H. Hall, wife of Dr. T. H. Hall, died triumphantly

—Bro. L. B. White writes under date of April 7: "V. G. Clark, of Honey Grove, Texas, died at the home of I. D. Duncan,

-The Rev. R. M. Leaton writes from Channels of justice, to go out and hang htmsslf.

—The Rev. R. M. Leaton writes from Pontotoc under date of April 4: Yesterday at Couch's Chapel we buried Bro. John Latham. He professed religion and joir ed the church a short time ago. He leaves a widow and many children, grand-children and friends to mourn their loss. His death is a great loss to the cause of Christ at that place, but death to him is gain. He was a good man and died in

> ABOUT TEXAS AND MISSIONS. I have been four weeks in this land of

I mold and control the religious caste of this great commonwealth. The foreign mission spirit is strong at some points, while less so at others. We will be able to provide for several special missionaries while on the present trip through the State. Two have already been provided for, besides some handsome collections have been taken for the same purpose. We find the pastors ready to co-operate in these efforts to raise fun is for special missionaries. The people here feel the effect of the monetary stringency, yet they respond to the call of the church on the "special" missionary line. We hope to provide for one or two more men in the field before leaving Texas.

If the churches throughout our connec-tion will follow the example of Annis-ton, Alabama and Waco and Austin, Texas, and each place their own special missionary in the field, we will scon provide for the great demand now upon us for missionaries in the various fields. We rejuice to see our editors alive to this matter, and to hear so frequently their bugle notes calling to this "special"

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Since my last report eight more shares have been subscribed to the move to send a missionary to Japan by the Sunday-schools of our church in Texas. The heartiness of this movement delights my soul and shows that we are rapidly developing a conscience on the subject of saving the heathen. The account stands now:

Paymen's: Eastland Sunday school.
Ranger Sunday school.
Ranger Sunday school.
Lockhart Sunday school.
Lockhart, class No. 2
Columbia Sunday school
Pleasant Ridge.
Barris Chapel.

Total The subscription of six shares puts Oak Cliff in the lead, that being the largest amount yet subscribed by any one school. But all are doing well, and I feel assured that ere long we will have enough money from the Sunday-schools of Texas to put our second missionary in the field.

J. S. KEY. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

OUR MEXICANS DIE IN THE LORD.

Under date of March 31 I received the following note from Julian Enriquez, father-in-law of Bro. Pedro Garcia, our Mexican local preacher who supplied Fort Davis mission this year. He says: "At 1:30 o'clock to-day Divine Providence saw fit to take our brother, Pedro Garcia, to his maneion. He died a happy death, as I believe every true Christian dies. He fied in his right mind, consoling his wife and recommending to her special care his three little ones. He was constantly offering prayers and singing hymns until the last moments of his life, when he said: 'Blessed are they who die in the Lord.'"

A later letter from a brother in reference to Bro. Garcia's death says: Garcia has gone home to rest. He told us good-bye (adios); that he was in the good hands of the Lord, and that this was his last day with us here on earth. 'I am going home to my Father.'" Bro. Garcia was one of our faithful and most useful Mexican local preachers. He not only preached Christ, but worked hard with his hands to build his people houses of wership. He built our church Luission-bouse here. house here at Chihuahua, in 1888, and laid the foundation for a church in El Paso, Texas. 1 write the above for en-

S. G. KILGORE. CHIRPARTA, MEXICO. LETTER FROM LA PAZ, BAJA CAL.,

MEXICO. After being appointed to this work so many of my friends requested me to write them about the country, the people, climate, etc., that I decided to write, for publication, an occasional article contain-ing such as we (the editor and myself) might decide to be of public interest, which would leave me to answer by letter which would leave me to answer by letter only such as is of a personal character, thereby saving much labor and prevent repetition. But when I came and received no letters, save one, for nearly a month, being practically both deaf and dumb all of that time, I resolved to write to those requesting it and provoke them to retaliate by sending me long letters. I also wrote several letters for publication and others to persons on business. Soon the letters began to come, but not as many as I desired. And the work of the school increased without our finding an assistant, until now I can see the wisdom assistant, until now I can see the wisdom of Bishop Haygood's request when he said, "Write to him, brethren; but do not expect him to reply." I have purchased \$4 worth of writing material and must make another purchase before the close of this my second month. This is mentioned to give you some idea of my correspondence. I should regret it very much if this article makes the impression that I don't anyregistal letters. Let the

much if this article makes the impression that I don't appreciate letters. Let the number of letters be increased, if you please, until many more of my friends have cheered me by saying we think of you and pray for you each day; but do not expect me to write to each of you separately and immediately all of the news that pertains to the work here. If you desire information, ask specific questions, as some have done, and I'll take pleasure in answering, either by private letter or in a letter to be published in one of our Advocates, or in the county papers at home (Cooke county, Texas,) as you may desire.

Below I make a few statements about

but I am inclined to express my opinion as to what kind of a person is needed for this work: He needs to be in good health and able to do much hard labor. A thorough education is an important part of the qualification for greatest usefulness here as well as elsewhere; but men sometimes accomplish great good without that for a beginning; but above all else I would say he needs a special anointing for the work, and, as Miss Haygood wrote from China, without this anointing all other qualifications will prove insufficient. I shall be glad to have the help of the brethren and sisters in finding a man or lady that is both willing and suitable to

This letter is becoming rather lengthy, but let me add one paragraph and then I'll quit. I desire to bid the ladies god-speed in all the good they are doing, and especially to wish them success in the Scarritt Bible and Training school enterprise. But that does not sound years deep prise. But that does not sound very deep, does it? That is very true, words are cheap. Well, I'll prove my sincerity by giving a small subscription when the Mission Board sends me a check. Pray for me, brethren and sisters, that

may accomplish good for the Master. I wish to acknowledge, with many thanks, the reception of a copy of the minutes of North Texas Annual Confer-LA PAZ, BAJA CAL., MEXICO.

MEXICAN POSTAL CARD-CHIRUAHUA DISTRICT, N. W. MEXICAN CON.

First Round-This district has six missions scattered around in three States, namely: Chihuahva, Mexico; Texas and New Mexico, U.S. A. Pedro Vasquez, in charge of La Luz, New Mexico, preaches to small congregations of Mexican members and believers at three towns. He bears the glad news to several ranches. Outlook good for a revival among Mexi-

cans. In El Paso mission, in charge of R. E. Det Valle, five have been baptized since conference. In January, during the quarterly meeting, we had two penitents at the altar sesking salvation. During "holy week" Bro. Del Valle had an hundred hearers; work increasing in interest. El Paso Seminary for Mexican girls, opened in January under the able mangement of Miss Gilbert, has grown from

five scholars to seventy-one—rapid growth. A good work is being done. At Fort Davis, Texas, we received one old lady Mexican of fifty years. There were other candidates. On Presidio del Norte mission we received one old man of sixty years. A clearer case of conversion we never saw. At Shafter, Texas, we had a protracted meeting—a revival among our Mexican members and shaking up among sinners; tears shed and groans uttered. At Chihuahua we have been in a state of revival since conference—have received several members and have several candidates. On San Pablo mission, Chinuahua State, a grand time; received an old man of sixty years and a young man. The Mexicans are being saved.

S. G. KILGORE. CHIHUAHUA, MEXICO.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY-BIBLE DAY, MARCH 29.

Returns have been received from the ollowing churches and Sunday schools which observed that day, viz:

FIRST-CHURCHES. Mount Pleasant, M. E. Church, South...
Carthage, M. E. Church, South...
Avalon, Presbyterian Church, U. S.
Del Rio, M. E. Church, South...
Whitewright, M. E. Church, South...
Trinity, M. E. Church, South...
Leonard, circuit, M. E. Church, South...
Ladonia, Presbyterian Church, U. S.
Houston, First Presbyterian Church and
Sunday school Total from churches.

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Italy, Slay Sunday-school...... Total from Sunday schools Total from churches and Sunday-schools \$152 69

Of this amount, \$41.45 go back to seven of these schools, to pay for 115 Bibles for pupils who have no Bible of their own. The balance goes to the general benevolent work of the American Bible Society. We have forwarded these Bibles as directed by the superintendents. The reports are imperfect from the Sunday-schools in many cases, but it is eafe to say that about half of the children who can read have no Bibles of their own.

At the close of the month I will make a fuller report.

It is greatly desired that all the churches and Sunday-schools will yet contribute to this very needy, important and fundamental cause.

Send money and reports to

W. B. RANKIN,

D. S. of A. B. S., Austin, Texas.

"DIDST THOU SEE A GHOST ?"

muchi file article maxee the impression that I don't appreciate letters. Let the number of letters be increased, if you please, until many more of my friends have cheered me by saying we think of you and pray for you each day; but do not expect me to write to each of you separately and immediately all of the news that pertains to the work here. If you desire information, ask specific questions, as some have done, and I'll take pleasure in answering, either by private there of un a letter to be published in one of our Advocates, or in the county papers at home (Cooke county, Texas.) as you may desire.

Below I make a few statemen's about the school that may be of interest:

There are now thirty names on the school register, whose attendance reminds me somewhat of the visits patrons make to a retail merchant. They feel at liberty to come and go as they please. I am in the school-room from 8 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. We have also a night class, dispersing at 9:30 p. m.

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they may go to sleep in peace. We don't believe in ghosts, and bones are too ghastly to suit our fancy. Let the dead await a natural resurrection. H. G. H.

FROM THE DEPOSITORY.

I have just received 100 copies of Dr. Carridine's new book, "A Trip to Pales-tine." Price, \$1.50. It has a portrait of the doctor and his letters written while on this trip, besides much more valuable in-formation. Every family in Texas should have a copy. I have also a few copies of Peloubet's "Notes on the Sunday-school Lesson," which we will sell at a reduced

Brethren are writing to know the price of the Epworth League Course. They will find it in the ADVOCATE better than I can give (unless I use my type-writer). We see it published that there has been 17,350 volumes of Free-thinking books distributed in Texas in the last year.

Will the pastors begin at once to de-stroy that influence by placing in every family a book that will counteract that stream of fifth that will counteract that stream of fifth that will ruin many of our young men and women if not stopped? Get two or three dozen of the "Man of Galilee," or Dr. Pinson's book, "Many Infailible Proofs," and turn them loose in your charge. This is the best way to meet this evil. I hope the brethren will be patient with us. We are filling the orders as fast as we can get the books. orders as fast as we can get the bocks from Nashville. I. Z. T. Morris.

BISHOPS' FUND.

The stations, circuits and missions in the several preriding elders' districts in Northwest Texas Conference have re-mitted to me the Bishops' fund for 1891,

JAMES M. ROBERTSON,
Sceretsry and Treasurer Joint Board Finance,
Northwest Texas Conference.
MERIDIAN, TEXAS.

To Pastors of Northwest Texas Conference: pay for them. so they cost you nothing.
Write me at once so you will be sure to
get them in time.

C. S. Field,
S. S. Board N. W. T. Couf.
BURNET, TEXAS.

PREACHERS OF NORTH TEXAS CON-FERENCE.

The Sunday-tchool Board has granted \$80 to a-picants up to date. We have on hand about \$200 besides \$100 due the board by the ex-treasurer. Now is the time for the preachers on circuits and missions to organize new schools. Where you need help the board is sunxious to help you. It seems we could establish Methodist schools at almost every appointment in the conference by the aid the board is able to give to these weak places. Remember, you must raise half places. Remember, you must raise half the amount you need yourself before ask-ing the board far aid. Brethren receiv-ing a:d should be kind enough to send receipt to treasurer when money is tent. S. A. ASHBURN.

Good Books, Cheap as Blank Paper.

Having taken a General Agency for the Standard Library Company, I have arranged to send out 10 000 copies of these works at introductory

"Well, well," said a visitor at the hospital for the insane. "I am surprised to see that man here. He used to have a regular position on a comic weekly." "Yes; when he lost his place he came to us and has paid his board here ever since. He says it seems homelike."

BRECKENRIDGE, Taxas, Oct. 14, 1889. Southern Germicide has cured my wife of rheumatism of two years' standing, by using only two gallons. She has been helplese, but can now do her own cooking and washing.

Yours, Yours, J. C. TAYLOR.

The spotted veil suits freckled faces to a

Read what Hon. L. L. Foster, Commissioner of Agriculture, Insurance, Statistics and History of the State of Texas, eays about Germicide:

Austin, Texas, Feb. 25, 1891.

My son that had the Ezzema or scald head so bad, has been almost completely cured by Southern Germicide. He had the worse case I nearly ever saw.

Yours truly,

L. L. Foster.

A TEXAS MOTHER.

Over this signature appears an article in the Advocate of April 2, in which the writer deplores the action of the thirteen Senators who, with the aid of the Lieutenant-Governor, succeeded in eviscerating our State Sunday law. I am truly glad she gave the names of those who helped to deflour our Sunday law by their votes, and doubtless by their influence. votes, and doubtless by their influence, whatever it may be; and that she exhorted her own sex to mark those names and use their influence to deleat the election in future of all anti-Sunday law candidates for such responsible positions.

All honor to the mother who has both

All honor to the mother who has both the wisdom and the moral courage to take her pen in defense of that Godappointed institution without which even our flourishing and enlightened Columbia would degenerate swiftly to the shame and ruin of barbarism. What would have been the condition to-day of those Senators had it not been for the blessings accruing to them and to our whole country through the institution of a day of rest and worship? Have they considered this? Have they pondered the fact that the Christian Sabbath or Lord's day is an institution without which the day is an institution without which the gospel would be shorn of a great arm of its power to bless and elevate the race, and that men in eager pursuit of gain and pleasure, and forgetful of their better heritage, would open all the flood-gates of corruption and rush madly to their

they have left a painful wound in each mother's heart. If they were not blessed with such mothers, then are they to be both pitied and blamed—pitied for their misfortune and blamed for their stupid-

ity in not discerning, even without the aid of a mother's teaching, the advantages of a Christian Sabbath.

When will puny, short-sighted mortals learn that they are not wiser than the God who made them? And when will they are

man or beas'.
I would that all Texas mothers might

UVALDE, TEXAS.

A NOTE FROM GEORGIA. to-wit:

Georgetown District—Georgetown station, Florence circuit. Waco District—Lorena, Bruceville and Rogers circuits. Corsicana District—Groesbeck and Rice and Chatfield circuits. Fort Worth District—First Ckurch, Mulkey Memorial, and Arlington and Village Creek and Mansfield circuits. Brownwood District—Indian Creek, Zephyr, Mullen and Camp Colorado. Abilene District—Throckmorton circuit. Weatherford District—Green's Creek circuit. Gatesville District—Green's Creek circuit. Gatesville District—Lampasas mission, Bee House circuit and Meridian station. Waxahachie and Vernon sistricts not heard from.

James M. Robertson, A note in this week's Wesleyan from for them. I am almost ashamed to say how much I esteem your paper; afraid

Montague District. Brethien, send us the names of delegates to the Montague District Conference as soon as possible. Those coming by private conveyance please natify me at once.

T. J. Minnis, P. C.

Brownwood District.

your delegates who will probably attend our district conference at Carthage, May 28, 1891, just as soon as you can give them. L. C. Ellis, P. C.

CARTHAGE, TEXAS. Terrell District.

To the Preachers of the Terrell District Confer-Please write me the names of the local preachers and delegates-elect to the district conference soon to be held at this place. I also wish the names of all who intend coming by private conveyance. Brethren, please furnish me with the information desired, as your comfort will be greatly promoted thereby. Rockwall is ready with open arms to give you a hearty Christian greeting. Rockwall cannot afford to do a little thing, for she proposes to entertain our editor in addition poses to entertain our editor in addition to other good things. Brethren, I pray that you all come filled with the Holy Ghest that you may be a great blessing to my dear people during your stay here.

J. M. KCKEE, P. C.

BOCKWALL, TEXAS.

"The Constitution as it is "

It is an acknowledged fact that a medicine may have a beneficial effect in one case, but not in another. When any "specific" or well known medicine fails, the case is either proaconced "Chronic" or the patient is made the subject of experiments. All this, of course, is "in the interest of science." And the patient! We had almost lost signt of him. He is "as well as could be expected" But why is it that medical sall! is so often set at naught, and why does medicine so often sia? May it not be quing to the difference in the constitutions of the patient? Now in law, there is generally not more than one, or at least, two constitutions for several millions of persons, but in medicine, each patient has one of his own. Medicines have not always the same effects upon different persons. "One man's meat is another man's poison." But, has no remedy been discovered which never injures and is alike beneficial to all, and is not Oxygen such a one? It is the vital element of the air we breathe. Everybedy has tried it, and it agrees with all constitutions. But nature has combined it with nitrogen and administered in a pure state, it has not proved altogether satisfactory. But, a happy combination of Oxygen with nitrolen, in such proportions as to render it much richer in the vital or life giving element has been discovered, and this is Compound Oxygen, its nature and results. Brochure and quarterly sent free. No other genuine than that manufactured by Das. Starkey & Paler, that manufactured by Das. Starkey & Paler.

It is chesper to learn economy by the experience of others.

HOME CONFERENCES.

(Centinued from first page.)

Jas. A. Walkup: We are in the midst of a gracious revival at Ennis. There has been a wonderful awakening in the church heritage, would open all the flood-gates of corruption and rush madly to their own destruction?

I would not deal unduly harsh with men because they have done wrong; but one of two things is certain: if those thirteen Senators are the sons of intelligent, God-fearing mothers, such as I take the author of the aforesaid article to be, they have brought upon those mothers reproach by their administration, rather than honor. And while plunging the assassin's knife to the vitals of a sacred law, they have left a painful wound in each which we feel profoundly grateful to God. yesterday. The meeting began in great earnest from the start, and has been growing in interest all the while, for all of which we feel profoundly grateful to God. Bros. J. M. Bond and Matt Hawkins have been with me and did effective work. Will give you full particulars in

Z. Parker, April 6: I am just back from Blossom, where I have been assist ing Rev. W. F. Clark in a meeting. This was one of the most successful meetings they cease trying to amend the laws of him who framed the universe? All such efforts are vain and self-conceited. Nor can any instance be cited where such efforts have resulted in good to either the self-conceited where such efforts have resulted in good to either the self-conceited where such efforts have resulted in good to either the self-conceited was the condition of the self-conceited was the self-conceited was the condition of the self-conceited was the self-conceite many of the members of this charge. Some of the oldest men of the church I would that all Texas mothers might take this matter to heart so fully that better ideas of the Lord's day may be engrafted upon the minds and hearts of the rising generations. Then, with the cooperation of the ministry, the moral and religious, and of all good men in the State, we can and will have better laws in regard to this sacred institution which is now so mutilated and trampled under foot by thoughtless men.

L. D. Shaw. ing efforts with the entire membership. It will be good news to former pastors to hear that the whole membership at Blossem are friendly and that brotherly love abounds. As soon as this work was accomplished the revival of religion began and continued for three weeks. The whole town became permeated with its influence. Young men, middle-aged men and old men turned to God and were saved. I witnessed last week the conversion of four men from seventy to seventy. sion of four men from seventy to seventy-seven years old. Only three old men left in the town unconverted. The Christian people generally revived and the Methodist all afire with divine love and at work tor the Master. The pastor has had more than 100 accessions and more to follow. He was assisted by his presiding elder, Bro. Wages, Huddleston, Hill and the writer. May the good work go on.

pleasant when one has pleasing things to write—things that will please and encourage others. For this reason I find great pleasure in writing this for the you're mad enough to choke; great pleasure in writing this for the readers of the Apvocatz. Our people not CHILDREN'S DAY.

To Pastors of Northwest Texas Conference:

If you intend to observe Children's Day on the third Sunday in May, as per order of the General Conference, and you will write to me at Burnet, Texas, stating the number of printed programs you need for its observante, I will have them sent to you at once and this board will pay for them, so they cost you nothing.

Some one will atrack my sincerity; but I will say your paper comes as near my idea of what a church paper should be as any I ever saw. The Texas conferences should point to it with commendable pride and support it with untiring zeal. We are baving here and there in Georgia protracted meetings, which give promise that this is going to be a revival year with us.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Some one will atrack my sincerity; but I will say your paper comes as near my idea of what a church paper should be as any I ever saw. The Texas conference and the blessing of God they can reach a higher point each succeeding vear in Christian experience and effort. They are not among those who simply look at the minimum of Christian duty. Along the line of finance the question is not, What are our assessments? but, What can we do? Ability, not assessments, is their measure of duty. With such a spirit and under the magnetic influence of the Advocate. Our people not only believe in, but are going on to, perfection. They believe that by feldity and the blessing of God they can reach any I ever saw. The Texas conferences and the blessing of God they can reach any I ever saw. The Texas conference and the blessing of God they can reach any I ever saw. The Texas conference and the blessing of God they can reach any I ever saw. The Texas conference and the blessing of God they can reach any I ever saw. The Texas conference and the blessing of God they can reach any I ever saw. The Texas conference and the blessing of God they can reach any I ever saw. The Texas conference and the blessing of God they can reach any I ever saw. The Texas conference and the blessing of Go Ability, not assessments, is their measure of duty. With such a spirit and under the magnetic influence of Dr. Morrison, Missionary Secretary, and the inspiration of an Easter service, it is not surprising that their offerings to the cause of missions should double the assessment. On Easter morning, at the clonelusion of Dr. Morrison's sermon, the collection amounted to \$450.85. Many of our members were not present, not being able to gain entrance to an over-crowded church, conwere not present, not being able to gain entrance to an over-crowded church, consequently we expect to largely supplement the above amount. It the afternoon we had a children's service in the interest of the Scarritt Bible and Training-rchool. Collection cards had been distributed the week before, and when they were returned the offerings aggregated \$57.30; total for the day, \$504.15.

Our people had previously sent Miss Bennett \$31; now, if to these amounts we add \$65 contributed by our Sanday-school for support of Bible woman in the City of Mexico, and \$83.70 raised by our Woman's Missionary Society, we have to date a total for missions of \$656.85. Our Sunday-school expects to increase the salary of our Bible woman, and also to do something in the way of furnishing her with Bibles for distribution. And of course our good women will from month to month add to what they have cone:

Our hearts, O Lord, the summons feel:

Let hand consumption, or what people said was consumption, about two years; nothing did me any good; I was in bed, unable to work. I used Southern Germic de and it has cared me. I most heartily recommend it to all people having weak lungs.

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Our hearts, O Lord, the summons feel; Let hand with heart combine, And answer to the world's appeal By giving 'that is thine."

or bearty O Lord, the summons feel; And answer to the world's appeal.

Or has interests are no neglected. A bear of the church, and answer to the world's appeal and to the country of the church, and and while I write the mean are busy with hammer and saw remained in the church, and the church, and the church and to the confort and convenience of the wife and to the confort and convenience of the wife and boys (the prescher's control to it having been provided for some time to the wife and to the confort and convenience of the wife and boys (the prescher's control to the wife and that our services are well attended to the confort and convenience of the wife and that our services are well attended to the confort and convenience of the wife and that our services are well attended and that our services are well attended and that our services are well attended and the control to the showe that cur services are well attended and that our services are well attended to the confort and the control to the showe that cur services are well attended to the confort and the control to the showe that cur services are well attended and that our services are well attended and the control to the showe the services are well attended to the control to the showe the services are well attended to the control to the showe the services are well attended and the services are well attended to the control to the showe the services are well attended to the control to the showe the services are well attended to the control to the showe the services are well attended to the control to the showe the services are well attended to the control to the showe the services are

second Sunday of the meeting Bro. Gibson called on our people for the whole amount of our conference assessments, which was \$100, and the response came hard cases, and sixty-six have joined the churches. The meeting was commenced by the appointment of a week of prayer by the pastor, Rev. Wm. Price. He called to his help the preachers about Granbury, of whom Rev. J. W. Kizziar, superanuated, has been chief helper. Rev. J. H. Collard, our college agent, got home on a hasty visit to stay two days, but remained, throwing himself into the thickest of the battle. He has been a masterity worker, his efforts telling with wonderful effect. Rev. Emmet Hightower, another disabled preacher, has exerted a singularly blessed influence in the meeting. The sunday law is strictly observed and poace and order prevail. Bro. Be nnett spoke last week of our presiding and enlarging that without Him we can do nothing.

Fort Worth.

J. M. Barcus, April 13: Our meeting ontinues; interest is growing; fourteen joined the church last week. The church is much revived. We are all rejoicing and expecting greater things.

Jas. A. Walkup: We are in the midst of a gracious revival at Ennis. There has been admand for the Panhandle annual mounts of our conference assessments, which was \$100, and the response came up to the tune of \$225 cash and subscriptions. Childres has a M. E. Church building at a cot of about \$1400, an active membership of 150. a live, work in active membership of 150. a live, work in growing the cot the tune of \$225 cash and subscriptions. Childres has a M. E. Church building at a cot of about \$1400, an active membership of 150. a live, work in growing the cot of about \$1400, an active membership of 150. a live, work in growing the cot of about \$1400, an active membership of 150. a live, work in growing the cot of about \$1400, an active membership of 150. a live, work in growing the cot of about \$1400, an active membership of 150. a live, work in growing the cot of about \$1400, an active membership of 150. a live, work in growing the cot of about \$1400, an active membership of 150. a live, work in growing the cot of about \$1400, an active membership of 150. a live, work in will only be a few years until there will be a demand for the Panbandle annua be a demand for the Panhandle annual conference. Then truly it may be said we are reaching for the top. Childress, being the first town along the Fort Worth and Denver City Rairoad in the great Panhandle of Texas, is properly called the Gateway City of the Panhandle. Has a population of some 1000 to 1200 inhabitants and surrounded by a rich and fertile country. As a trading point it controls almost the entire trade of some seven or eight country in include. outlook as a mill center, we have no assurance of a mill to grind our wheat the present year. Will not some one who reads this turn his mind and means in this direction and secure the situation? Liberal inducements will be offered to any one who may feel inclined to invest.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT.

Dear brethren, I make this second appeal to you in behalf of our district par-sonage. Most of the material has been bought and the work will soon begin. But we are greatly in need of funds. I have received since conference from Lavernia \$28.25; Lagarto, \$47; Corpus Christi, \$100 Helena circuit, \$550; Wesley circuit \$21.70; Goliad, \$5; Rockport, \$1875. The other charges have not made any report yet. The committee wants to push the work right through. Will not the brethren respond at once and help us to get this work off our hands? Hope to hear from you soon.

1. T. Morris.

BEEVILLE TEXAS.

INFORMATION WANTED.

I desire to ascertain the whereabouts of my sister, Mrs. Rachel Harris. When last heard from was in the vicinity of Ardmore. I. T. Any information will be thankfully received by her brother.

W. M. Coulson.

DENISON, Texas, October 14, 1890. than 100 accessions and more to follow. He was assisted by his presiding elder, Bro. Wages, Huddleston, Hill and the writer. May the good work go on.

Greenville.

W. M. Shelton, April 10: Writing is pleasant when one has pleasing things to pleasant when one has pleasing things to provide the state of t

Because the word that stings the deepest is the one that's never spoke; Let the other fellow wrangle till the storn
has blown away,
Then he'll do a heap of thinking 'bout the things you didn't say. '

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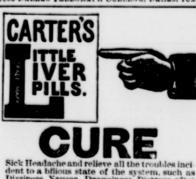
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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S

BOARD OF MISSIONS.

Dear Sisters of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, south, in Texas: As you already know, the meeting of our Woman's Board of Missions will be June 8. That city being in the Northwest Texas Conference, we, as officers of that Conference, Society, feel especially interested and responsible for the success of the meeting. At the same time we realize that the coming of this body of representative women is a compliment to the whole State of Texas. The impressions that they receive will be of the State in general. Therefore, we invite and affectionately urge every woman interested in the work to be present at the control of the state in general.

cieties in the State, I would say we expect large things of you in the way of coperation and assistance in carrying out the minor details of entertainment, in so pleasant, both to the visitor and to her entertainer. I am requested by the friends in Fort Worth to say that homes will be provided for visitors as well as delegates. Those who are not members of the board and wish to attend, will send their names and address to Mrs. Charles Bales, 804 E. Belknap street, Fort Worth. The Carresponding Secretaries will notify me according to instruction of Miss Helm.

On the occasion of a recent visit to Fort Worth in the interest of the visit of Fort worth in the interest of the visit of Fort worth in the interest of the visit of Fort worth in the interest of the visit of Fort worth in the interest of the visit of worderful Eight, which relieved her in five minutes and soon effected a permanent cure. G. S. STIVERS, Dentist, Cer. 5th and Walnut Sts., Louisville, Ky.

She—What do you suppose has taken all the color of her cheeks? He—Her husband's mose, I should think.

On the occasion of a recent visit to Fort Worth in the interest of the board meetworth in the interest of the board meeting, I was received by our friends with the greatest kindness, and assured of hearty co-operation by Bishop Key and also by Bros. Lloyd, Ragedale and Barcus, pastors of the three Methodist Churches in the city. The interested and energetic body of ladies composing the auxiliaries there give assurance of a warm welcome and hearitable entertainment to welcome and hospitable entertainment to their expected guests. Let us, dear sisters, unite our prayers that the Lord will prepare us with a fresh baptism of the Spirit for the important work before us, and may the wisdom of God guide us in all things.

Mrs. S. V. Griffis,

Cor. Sec. W. M. S. N. W. Texas Con.

THE EASTER COLLECTION.

It is hoped that reports of collections made for the Scarritt Bible and Trainingschool on Easter day will be sent in from the various auxiliaries of the Woman's Missionary Society of our State. Is is learned that the collection from First Church in Dallas on that day amounts to \$50, and a few lines from Sister Follin, of the Texas Conference, re-ports \$12 collected at Bryan. The follow-ing report from Sister Abbie Allen, of the

ing report from Sister Abbie Allen, of the North Texas Conference, is the most encouraging thus far received:

Easter day will long be remembered by the people of Bethel and vicinity for the social and religious enjoyment occasioned by the all-day service neld by the Bethel auxiliary in the interest of the Scarritt Training-school. Fifty-five dollars was the result of the day's collection, and an autograph quilt, which the members have been laboring on the past few weeks. The quilt is still unfinished, and they hope when completed and sold to be able to report \$50 more for the training-school.

Mrs. Abbie Allen. MRS. ABBIE ALLEN.

SOME GOOD SUGESTIONS.

There is an old saying that "if you will keep anything seven years you will find a use for it." Wel!, seven years ago and something over I made a suggestion in the Texas Advocate, while se lived near the Texas Advocate, while we lived near Beckville, that all the juvenile socie ies in Texas be called "Busy Bees," as all in Virginia were called "Rose But s." I also suggested that there be held all over Texas a "Missionary Cotton Picking." That one day during the cotton picking season be set apart as a day for all the children in Texas to pick cotton and give the proceeds of that day's picking to the cause of missions—half for home, the other for foreign. The editor, Dr. John, indorsed the suggestions and asked that the pasthe suggestions and asked that the pas-tors take up the matter and that the reby tors take up the matter and that the reby great good might be accomplished. There the matter ended, like many resolutions passed at annual conference. Now, I will add to my former suggestion that not only Texas and our own church take up the "Missionary Cotton Picking," but that the whole cotton belt, with every denomination, take up the matter, and we believe the world itself will be astonished at the result. Yea, more, the world will believe that we Christians are getting somewhat in carnest, instead of simply DERFUL EIGHT and found it to be an imsomewhat in carnest, instead of simply 'playing at missions."

As to the "Busy Bees," I suppose the Epworth League will absorb all other names, yet as the little children, or those under fifteen, cannot join the Epworth League they might still all be called "Busy Bees." And as there are more "Bright Jewels" in North Carolina than societies Bees." And as there are more "Bright Jewels" in North Carolina than societies of any other name, they might all be called "Bright Jewels." In Missouri the "St. John Busy Bees" have done so well all in Missouri might likewise be called "Busy Bees." Where there are more "Helping Hands" in a State let all be called "Helping Hands," as tate let all be called "Helping Hands," as tate let all be called "Helping Hands," and so on, lettirg all the societies in each State be called by the same name, and let each State have a flag—for instance, if in Missouri, they should be called "Busy Bees." Let them nave a flag with a "Busy Bee," and any other coloue they might wish. In Texas, in addition to the "Busy Bee," let the Evas State be on it. A bee howering over a rosebud would be beautiful for Virginia. "Rose Buds," as we hope the "Busy Bees" of I exas, will gather lessons of wisdom from the "Rose Buds," of Virginia, even as the bee gathers honey from the rocebud. The "Helping Hands" might have the device of the "Handwriting on the Wall." It would certainly be very suggestive and might tet the careless to thinking. I've treasured the suggestions I made seven years ago—made the n the subject of much fasting and prayer, and venture, in the name of my Master, to suggest them again. I'm an invalid now for life, I suppose. I can't go cut in the ection field and pick cotton with the children as I did at Beckville at our missionary cotton picking there, but I can, on a bed of pain, still pray for their success and occasionally, if the editor will give me space, I can talk to the children through the Advocave. The children through the Advocave them in my prayer, and the dar little namesake near Beckville whom I have never

who owns this world, allow me in some who owns this world, allow me in some way to make money enough to educate her at the Scarritt Training-school. I'm going to try to keep my missionary wheel rolling, and thus be gathering as it goes. My health is no better, but rather gets worse. Will you not give place to this? I am so nervous I cannot write very plainly; but, as this may be my last, let it have a place. "Somebody's Darling" loves "Sister Burke."

CENTER. TEXAS.

EASTER COLLECTIONS.

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general. Therefore, we invite and affect tionately urge every woman interested in the work to be present at this, to us, important meeting of the board. We ask you to aid us in every way to welcome and show appreciation of the presence and labors of these good women.

To my co-workers, the Corresponding Secretaries of the other Conference Societies in the State. I would say we exwould you advise a man to do whose ideas

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SAN SARA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Lancaster and Ferris, at Lancaster ... April 25, 26
Avalon cir, at Maloney ... May 2, 3
Sims and Glenwood, at Glenwood ... May 16, 17
Wesley and Rush ... May 16, 17
Wesley and Rush ... May 23, 24
Italy ... May 10, 31
District Conference at Waxahachie June 10-14,
E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Zephyr cir, at Mountain Valley April 21
Muilin cir, at Triger Mountain April 23
Camp Colorado mis April 25, 26
Fort Chadbourne mis May 2, 3
J. P. Mussett, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. New York at New Hope April 25, 26
Canton, at Edgewood May 2, 3
Grand Saline cir May 9, 10
Tyler, at Pleasant Grove May 16, 17
Lindale, at Harris' Chapel May 23, 24
Edom cir May 80, 31
Tyler sta June 6, 7
Lawudale mis June 13, 14

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

FORT WORTH PISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Mansfield cir. April 25, 26
Biuff Dale cir. May 2, 3
Glen Rose mis. May 8
Acton cir. May 9, 10
District conference will be held in Mulkey Memorial Church, Fort Worth, May 14-17.
W. L. NELMS, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

 Wilderville cir, at Powers' Chapel.
 April 25, 26

 Jewett and Buffalo, at Oakwoods
 May 2, 3

 Durango cir, at Durango
 May 9, 10

 Fairfield cir, at ravrifield
 May 16, 17

 Centreville cir, at Evans' Chapel
 May 28, 24

 Marquez mis, at
 May 30, 31
 GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Era Cir, at Elm April 25, 26

Marysville cir, Vanslyke May 2, 3

Aubrey cir, at Lone Oak Grove May 9, 10

Rosston cir, at Hardy May 16, 17

Mountain Springs, at Bethel May 23, 24

Greenwood mis, at May 30, 31

Decatur cir, at June 6, 7

Aurora mis, at June 18, 14

Denton mis, at June 18, 14

Denton mis, at June 20, 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. C. L. BALLARD, P. E. | Sipe Springs and Rising Star, at Sipe Springs, April 25, 26 | Ap

TERRELL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND

Garland and Duck Crosek, at Garland. April 25, 26
Allen cir. at White's Grove. May 2, 3
Floyd cir. at Floyd. May 2, 16
Floyd cir. at Floyd. May 5, 10
Kemp cir. at Jones' Chapel. May 2, 25
Forne" cir. at Crandail. May 2, 25
Kaufman sta. May 3, 24
Forne" cir. at Crandail. May 2, 25
Kaufman sta. May 3, 21
Mesquite cir. at Pleasant Ridge. June 6, 7
Roberts mis, at Bear Fen. June 18, 14
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

MONTAGUE FORM. MONTAGUE TO THE SECOND ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Montague District conference will meet at Alvord, May 23, 24

District conference will meet at Alvord, May 24, 25

PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Homer cir, at Stanley Creek ... April 25, 26

Millican and Wellbora cir, at Millican ... May 2, 25

Montgomery cir, at Collins' Mill. May 9, 10

Andersen cir. at Roan's Preirie. ... May 16, 17

Cold springs cir. at New Hope ... May 23, 24

Willis sta. ... June 21, 25

Willis sta. ... June 21, 22

Huntsville sta. ... June 21, 22

CUEPO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

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VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Alvin cir April 25.
Columbia May 2 Matagorda cir Richmond and Wharton Eagle Lake cir Pattersou cir District conference at Wharton, commencin Wednesday, May 13. H. V. Phillpott, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

 Center and Timpson, at Timpson
 April 25, 26

 Linn Flat cir, at Appleby
 May 2, 3

 Melrose cir, at Smith's Chapel
 May 9, 10

 Martinsville mis, at Martinsville
 May 16, 17

 Hemphill mis, at Pine Hill
 May 23, 24

 General cir, at Maytle springs
 June 5,
 Geneva cir, at Myrtle springs. Shelbyville cir Murvall mis District conference at Carthage May 22-31.

A. J. FR.CK, P. E.

WATESVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Corpus Christi July 4, 5
Helena July 11, 12
Wesley July 18, 19
Lavernia July 25, 26
Corpus Christi District Cenie ence will convene
in Laredo, Texas, May 28, 1891, at 9 a. m
I. T. Morris, P. E. SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

San Saba sta May I
kirhland Springs cir, at China May I
Llauo sta June
Brady sta June
Llano cir, at May's Chapel June
Camp san Saba and Fredonia cir, at Fredonia
June Por totoc cir. at Latham's shed...... Oxford cir. at Moore's Chapel
Willow City cir. at
Round Mountain cir. at Round Mountain cir, at

Blanco cir, at

Cherokee cir, at

District conf rence will be held at Pontotoc,
June 24-8. Cpening sermon Weduesday night by
Rev. J. M. Alexander, of Fan Saba station

Recoiding Stewards will be expected to have
their books present.

R. J. DERTS, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. range cir, at Watson's Chapel. April 2f, 25
urkville cir, at Newton May 2, 3
range sta. May 9, 10
May 16, 17

Burkville cir, at Newton
Drange sta.
Beaumont sta
sabine Pass mis, at Griggsb; s.
Liberty cir, at Baison
Livingston cir
Moscow cir
F. J. Brows F. J. BROWNING, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Cochran and Caruth. 3d Sun in April
City Mission. 4th San in April
Weston cir 1st Sun in May
Bethel cir. 2d Sun in May City Mission. 4th Sun in April
Weston cif 1st Sun in May
Bethel cif. 2st Sun in May
Farmers Brauch cif 3d Sun in May
Plano. 4th Sun in May
McKinney 5th Sun in June
Grape Vine cif 5th Sun in June
Smithfield cif 5th Sun in June
North Fort Worth mis 4th Sun in June
T. R. Piercs, P. E.

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ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

ABILENE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Colorado mis, at Westbrook April 25, 26
Abilene sta. May 8, 4
Robey mis, at May 18, 4
Hitson mis, at May 18, 10
Snyder mis, at Browning's May 16, 17
Stonewall mis, at May 23, 24
District conference at Colorado, June 17-21.

JNO. A. WALLACE, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Amphion cir, at Oak Valley April 19
Pleasanton cir, at May 3
West End sta, at May 3
Tenth Street sta, at May 4
Boerne cir, at May 10

ALANSON BROWN, P. E.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Sandera and Medina City at Medina City
3d Sun in April
Pipe Creek cir, at Medina City M. A. BLAGK, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Temple sta Mount Zion May 2.3
Rodgers cir, at Heidenheimer. May 9, 10
Crawford and Valley Mills, at Valley Mills,
May 18, 19
West cir, at Wesley May 18, 19
West cir, at Wesley May 22, 24
Mart mis, at Mount Zion May 22, 24
Mart mis, at May 16
May 18, 19
Delegates will be elected this round to the district conference, which will convene at Lorena, June 18, at 9 a. m. R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. BONHAR DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Gober, at Saunder's School-house... April 25, 26

Dodd's cir, at Oak Ris'ge ... May 2, 3

Brookston, * t Brookston ... May 9, 10

Petty and White Rock, at White Rock. May 16, 17

Ben Franklin cir, at Pecan Gap ... May 23, 24

Stephenville cir, at Hulsley's Chapel ... May 30, 31

Lelegates to district conference will be elected

this round. Let all the official members attend,

J. M. Binkley, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. East Taylor mis, at Long Branch ... April 25, 26
Taylor sta, at Taylor ... 8:30 a m, April 27
Bartlett cir, at ... May 9, 10
HORACE BISHOP, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Pilot Foint sta

Collinsville cir, at Tioga.. Sherman cir, at Hope Chapel..... East Sherman mis, at Cassians..... W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. Anna mis, at -AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Bastrop April
Merrilltown, at Cypress April 25.

CUERO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Yoakum cir, at —3d Sun in Apri JOHN S. GILLETT, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Cooper eir 3d Sun in April

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eesburg eir 4th sun in April

winnsboro eir 1st San in May

guittran eir 2d Sun in May

Sulphur Bluf 3d Sun in May

Sulphur Bluf 4th Sun in May

Commerce eir 4th Sun in May

Sulphur springs mis 5th Sun in May

Sulphur springs sta 5th Sun in May

Emory mis 1st Sun in June

Lone Oak cir 2d Sun in June

Gro. T. NICHOLS P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Kerrville and Centre Point, at Centre P. int, 2d Sun in June Bandera and Medina City, at Bandera, 2d Sun in June Pipe Creek cir, at Bandera. 2d Sun in June Junction City cir, at June ion City 4th Sun in June Junction City cir, at June ion City 4th Sun in June Knoaville cir, at June ion City 4th Sun in June Ingram mis, at Harper. 1st Sun in July The district conference will meet at Junction City Thursday morning before the fourth Sunday in June. Opening sermon Wednesday night before by Rev. C. W. Godwin, followed by the sacrament. Missionary sermon Faturday night by Rev. New Harris. Recording stewards must have the quarterly conference journals on hand.

M. A. Black, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Dreaden ci', at Dreaden April 25-27
Kerens cir, at Prairie Point May 2, 3
Drane mis, at King Willow May 9, 10
Irene cir, at Post Oak May 16, 17
Thornton cir May 23, 24
Wortham cir June 6, 7
District conference at Hubbard, May 28-31.
GEO. S. WYATT, P. E.

EDDY DISTRICT-THIBD ROUND. Two children were playing on the side-walk and a lady passed them. "she's a grass widow," said one. "What's a grass widow?" asked the other. "Gracious! don't you know that?" said the other, scornfully. "Why, her husband died of hay fever."

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Devotional.

"THY BURDEN." To every one on earth God gives a burden to be carried down The road that lies between the cross and

Some carry it aloft, Open and visible to any eyes; And all may see its form and weight and size; Some hide it in their breast,

And it will make the bearer calm and strong,
Yet, lest it press too heavily and long,
He says: "Cast it on Me,
And it shall easy be." And those who herd His voice,

Thy burden is God's gift,

And seek to give it back in trustful prayer, Have quiet hearts that never can despair, And hope lights up the way Upon the darkest day.

Take thou thy burden thus
Into thy hands and lay it at His feet,
And whether it be sorrow or defeat,
Or pain or sin or care Upon the darkest day,

It is the lonely load That crushes out the life and light of he wen, But borne with Him, the soul restored, for

Sings out through all the days Her joy and God's high praise. -The Christian World.

A FEW WORDS FROM JOHN WESLEY

OUR REDEMPTION NEAR. The time of our eternal redemption draweth nigh. Let us hold out a little longer, and all tears shall be wiped from our

mot; they account them as nothing; but "they look at the things which are not seen; that are eternal," that never pass away. By these they form their judgments of all things. They judge them to be good or evil, as they promote or hinder their welfare, not in time, but in eternity. They weigh whatever occurs in this balance; what influence has it on in this balance; what influence has it on my eternal state? They regulate all their tempers and passions, all their derires, joys, and fears, by this standard. They regulate all their tempers, thoughts, and designs, all their words and actions, and their words are the present them. so as to prepare them for that invisible and eternal world to which they are shortly going. They do not dwell, but only sejourn here; not looking upon earth as their home, but only—

Traveling through Immanuel's ground To fatter worlds on high."

HOW OUR SAVIOR KNOWS US.

When we are either sick in body or When we are either sick in body or in heart we do not like to trust ourselves to a stranger. The Lord Jesus Christ is the only soul-physician who "knows what is in man." He is thoroughly acquainted not only with human natures, but with my own individual heart and life. As a watchmaker is familiar with every wheel and pivot in the watch he has construct-ed, so the divine Savior knows his own

1. The first point with every physician is to ascertain the nature of the disease. Jesus, the divine physician, knoweth that the universal malady that taints that the universal malady that taints every heart, forges every evil thought, darkens every home, and digs every grave with sin. Not only doth he know the deadly disease, he only can work the cure. "Neither is there salvation in any other." There were two sides—as it were—to my disease as a sinner. There was a curse upon me, and an enmity to God within me. Our Savior, by bearing the penalty due to my sins, in his owa crucified body on the cross, took away the curse. By reconciling me to my offended God he took away the enmity. The fatal cancer was removed, the confended God he took away the enmity. The fatal cancer was removed, the condemnation gone, and in their stead came pardon and peace, acceptance and adoption into all the privileges of a child of God. No longe: an exiled leper, I was brought tack into my Father's household, a cleansed and accepted child, with a new joy in my heart and a new song on my tongue.

my tongue.

2. He who knew our spiritual disease, and how to cure it, knows also who of us is actually cured. We may deceive others, and even ourselves for a time. An applicant for admission into Christ's flock may deceive the pastor or the office-bearers of a church. Some who have been wrought upon by a transient excitement, or misled by bad advisers, may be sadly mistaken as to themselves; but Jesus knoweth them that are his. He "calleth every one of the flock by ra ne." Jesus knoweth them that are his. He "calleth every one of the flock by r a ne." No putting on sheep's clothing can deceive the Omniscient Shepherd. He reads every heart to the bottom. Not every one who saith, "Lord, Lord," in a prayer-meeting or attends a gathering of "converts" is sure of a place in Christ's fold; but only such as follow the Shepherd, and bring forth the fruits of the Spirit. There is a solemn warning in this fact, but it is also an inspiring comfort that whatever fears or doubts the adversary may conjure up, Jesus Christ knows all his true disciples. "No man shall pluck them out of my hand."

3. This intimate acquaintance of Christ with his disciples extends to a perfect knowledge of their good points and their weak points; their besetting sins and temptations as well as their newly-developed graces. In family government it is vitally important for the parent to

unders'and his or her children thorough ly. One boy can be led by a cotton thread, and another would defy an oxchein. Those parents who are too care-less or too self-blinded to study their children canscientiously deserve the "whip of scorpions" which migovernment lays on their suffering hearts. But years, the wisest, kindest, and most compassionate of teachers, is familiar with every pupil in his training-school. Thomas is not scoiled for his doubts, but kindly elected out of them. The Master reads Mary's heart as she sits at his leet, and cheers her by the assurance that the "botter portion" is here. In his raw in experience Peter boasts loudly of his loyalty, but his all-discerning Lord takes him down by the startling announces ment. 'Thou shalt deay Me thrice!' Christ detects the splendid capacities of Paul for leadership, and sends him forth as the great aposite of Paul for leadership, and sends him forth as the great aposite of Paul for leadership, and sends him forth as the great aposite of Paul for leadership, and sends him forth as the great aposite of Paul for leadership, and sends him forth as the great aposite of Paul for leadership, and sends him forth as the great aposite of Paul for leadership, and sends him forth as the great aposite of Paul for leadership, and sends him forth as the great aposite of Paul for leadership, and sends him forth as the great aposite of Paul for leadership, and sends him forth as the great aposite of Paul for leadership, and sends him forth as the great aposite of the paul for leadership, and sends him forth as the great aposite of Paul for leadership, and sends him forth as the great aposite of the paul for leadership, and sends him forth as the great aposite of Paul for leadership, and sends him forth as the great aposite of Paul for leadership, and sends him forth as the great aposite of Paul for leadership, and sends him forth as the great aposite of the great

which only his giants can carry. How sweetly fall the encouraging words: "My grace is sufficient for you. I call you not My servants; I call you My friends." 4 Our blessed Savior is also perfectly acquainted with all our weaknesses and vulnerable spots. He knoweth our frame; he remembereth that we are but dust. That poor brother who has been rescued from the dram-shop, and needs constant watching, cannot understand his own wretched appetites better than Jesus does. Did not the Master contend with the arch-enemy face to face that he might the more sympathize with and succor the tempted? The secret sorrow that love hardly whispers to a wife can be freely unbosomed to a Savior. Ah, how

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Bellevue, Texas.

Bellevur, Texas.

Brannon.—Died Marc's 8, 1891, near Kirkland, Mary Adaline, daughter of B. M. and S. E. Brannon, aged fifteen years—born January 27, 1891. She was a bright, sweet child, beloved by all her playmates. A short time before she died, in the maist of her interest suffering she same. Jesus is a Rock in a Weary Land. She was followed to her last resting-place by a host of friends. Her parents, brothers and sisters weep, but not with out hope; their faith looks to the resurrection morn; and, dear broth rs and sisters, be faithful and some sweet day you again will see your precious daughter and sister.

L. D. TERRY.

precious daughter and sister.

Frockton.—Esther, born near Mossy Grove, in Lavaca county, on March 13, 1891, to Lucy Stockton, wife of hev T. J. Stockton: died on March 20. We bow in submission to the divine will. "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blesset be the name of the Lord." God transplanted this bud of promise from his earthly to his heavenly garden. She cannot come to us, but we can go to her. May this bereavement result in good to these parents as they realize that another cord has been added to draw them heavenward.

T. C. DEPEW.

WEAVER.—Wm. H. Weaver was born Deremb'r 22, 1828, in Granville county, North Carolina, and died at Claude, Texas, March 5, 1891, aged sixty two years two months and fourceen days. lie was married to Nellie saniel in 1858, and moved to Kentucky, thence to Texas in 1874. Three of their children are dead; eight are living and sill members of the church. He was converted in early manhood, joined the Methodist Church and continued a member more than forty years. After a month's sicaness with dropsy of the heart, he died in great peace. May God comfort the widow and care for the children. C. S. McCarver.

EVANS.—Church conference resolutions:
Whereas, the great pispo-er of Even's has called from the walks of men, Dr. Isaiah Evans, a uspful member and minister of the Coperas Cove Church; therefore, be it Resolved, that we thank the Great Head of the Church for giving and preserving his useful his for more than four-score years.

2. That we heartily commend his example of constant preaching to the young.

3 That we request the publication of these resolutions in the Texas Christian Advocate
J. M. Clements,
John F. Neal.

ESKRIDGE—STRICKLIN.—At the residence of the bride, in Owen, Smith county. Texas, March 29 1891, by Rev. C. H. smith, Mr. J. R. askridge and Mrs. Mattle Stricklin.

IRVIN—HAVENS.—At the residence of the bride's father, Rev. J. L. Havens. in Erath county, Texas, March 24, 1891, by Rev. N. S. Read, Rev. M. K. Irvin and Miss Lou Havens.

WESTROOKS—MCCOLLUN.—At the residence of the bride's tather, in Long Mountain, Marion county, Texas, March 18, 1891, by Rev. M. J. Allen, Mr. John Westbrooks and Miss Linnie McCollum.

JOSEY—WILEY.—In the Methodist Church, in Hantsville, Texas, March 25, 1891, by Rev. Seth Ward, assisted by Rev. J. D. Ray, Mr. W. C. Josey and Miss Katte Wiley.

Obittactics.

SLOVER.—Our community was made sad from the ceath of sister Emma Slover. Sister Emma Shover. Sister Emma Shover. District Emma Shover. District Emma Shover. Sister Emma Shover. Sister Emma Shover. District Emma Shover. Sister Emma Shover. District Em with Bro. Slover, and render on friends, thies to him and all sorrowing friends.

E. J. MAXWELL.

WALKER — Mrs. Matt'e A. Walker. daughter of Rev. Reuben Lewis, was born in Pennsylvania, Ma ch 12 18-29; removed thence to the State of Virginia about 18-55 or 1851, and was educated at Washington Female Seminary, graduating in 18-55; was married to Albert Walker at Salem. Va. June 6, 1860. They removed to Rockwall county. Texas, November 25, 1872, where she died February 29, 1891. Her father was a minister of the Old School Presbyterian Church; and the pious reachings and example of her parents ked her feet to Jesus in early life, when she joined the O. S. P. Church. See and Bro. Walker joined the M. E. Church, South. at Chisholm's Chapel. McClendon circuit, in 1879, where she consecrated herse fanew, soul and life, to the Master's service. Her life was an open "epistle, known and read of all men." written and engraved in deeds of usefulness upon the hearts of those who knew her. The vast concourse that attended her funeral at d wept over her grave attested the character of her Christian life and the appreciation of her worth. She died in perfect peace and confidence in the power of Christ to save to the uttermost his elect children. Her husband and fourchildren survive to mourn her departure, with a lively hope of reunion in the home of the blest. May they, by God's grace, realize their hopes through steadfastness of faith and diligent perseverance in all good work.

TERRELL, TEXAS.

DAVIS.—Rogers Davis, infant son of Rev. J. P. and Virginia Davis, was born July 6, 1887, and died at his father's residence, near Andubon, wise county, Texas, January 30, 1891. Little Rogers belonged to that happily favored class referred to by our beloved Lord when he said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and formid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven" it is certain, therefore, that such were his relations to God and his kingdom, through the atoning eleanning blood of Jesus, that when he was called from the kingdom below he was taken to the kingdom of glory and triumph on high. In taking infant children from this awful state of loathsome iniquity, terrible temptation, det. stable selfishness and immeasurable suffering, God, in my humble judgment, bestows upon them the greatest possible layor and the highest nonor which can, through the merit and advocacy of Jesus Christ, be granted un'o any mortal being. Little Rogers is on this price'ess roll of wondrous favor and henor. Glory be unto our God. He is bejond the reach and rag- of sin, death, hell and the devil, with all his foul, seductive and hypocritical agencies. Rejoice with me, ye weeping parents; lovely, winning little Rogers is in the sinless, happy residence and under the tender and watchful care of his infinite Heaven,y Father. Oh' if I was just as sure of the final and endless exaltation and glorification of all of our growning-children as I am of his, I would spend much of the balance of my life in continuous praise of our Lord of Lords and King of Kings. Good-bye, dear rejoicing little angel, till we meet in heaven.

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Langer.—Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father in his wisdom to remove from the earth to a brighter and happier home, little Carl Lanier, one of our former-prompanions; and, Whereas, in his death we lose one who was always cheerful, kind and induicent to his play mates, always in his please in sinalay seehool, with whereas, our loss is nis eternal gain; therefore, be it.

Resolved, that we extend to the bereaved father and mother, brothers and sis ers, our warnest; nearement and commend them to Him whe it able sind willing to heal our sorrow and comfort in the office of the commendation of the

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Texas Casualties.

Hays, Waxahachie.

Andreas Bauer was thrown from house and killed April 11, in Dallas. Bee Car cut Dr. G. F. Musick in the

met, Texarkana; Mrs. A. C. Alexauder, Terrell; B. W. Naurey, Trinity; J. F. Young, Temple; J. W. Parker, Vernon; Miss Mollie E. Moore, Weimar; T. A. Chapman, Williamsburg; Mrs. J. W.

neck, at Mount Vernon, April 9. At Atlanta, April 8, R. H. Carsville, while fooling with a Winchester, shot himself through the foot.

William Harris, a deaf and dumb man, was struck and fatally injured by a train near Sherman, April 11. A two-year-old negro child was burned to death near Roxton, April 8, by its

clothing catching fire. Mrs. J. R. Ricke was, it is thought, fatally burned at Booneville, April 9, by her clothing catching fire while she was pre-

paring to wash. At Marshall, April 9, while Mrs. Tom Mosely was standing by the fire her dress caught and burned nearly off before she extinguished the flames.

In Palestine, April 7, John Wickline, a German, assaulted his wife with an ax, fracturing the skull in one place and in-flicting several other serious wounds.

Dr. J. H. Mann, residing at Colbert station, was kicked in the face by his buggy horse, April 11. The bridge of his nose was mashed out and up over the forehead.

At Arnona, Red River county, April 9, a team belonging to E. Wilson, driven by his son, thirteen years of age, became frightened at the train and ran away throwing and seriously injuring the boy. At San Antonio, April 11, Frances Perez accidently shot and seriously wounded Melchor Santos Coy in the breast with a pistol, which she says she did not know was loaded and pointed at

him playfully. Near Wastberford, April 11, Willie Leand, while plowing a skittish horse became entangled in the lines and the horse ran away. The boy was killed and horribly mangled.

At Mason, April 12, W. H. Kelso was dangerously stabbed by his son-in-law, A. M. Kezer. Kelso fainted and fell, but recovered sufficiently to get his gun and fire two shots at Kiser as he ran away.

While foreman Geo. McArthur was placing the hangers for the electric ca motor at Waco, April 12, a "ground" occurred with the telephone system, and becoming part of the circuit he received the full charge of 500 volts. His hands were badly burned.

Teras Incidents.

The Southern hotel, at Gainesville, was burned April 9.

A canning company was organized in Alvarado, April 11. The entire south side of the square at

tephenville was burned April 6. An attempt was made to burn the cat-

tle yard of the Aransas Pass railway at San Antonio, April 10. April 8, L. B. Imboden, the Fort Worth

forger, plead guilty in two cases, and in consequence eleven other cases against him were dismissed. He received a total of five years in the penitentiary. April 8, Preston Bend, a farmer, while

returning home from Sherman, was held up and robbed of sugar, soffee, molasses and several sacks of flour, which were carried to a ravine and hidden, where they were found by officers.

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The Cincinnati, Ohio, stockyards had a \$40,000 fire April 9.

Switchmen in the Burlington yards a Denver, Col., struck April 4.

One hundred and thirty five thousand dollars' worth of cotton was burned at Memphis, Tenn., April 9.

P. T. Barnum, the showman, died at his home, in Bridgeport, Conn., April 7. He was over eighty five years old. United States Senator Geo. F. El-munds, of Vermont, has tendered his resignation, to take effect November 1,

Kincaid, the newspaper correspondent accared of the murder of ex Congressman Taulbee, was acquitted at Washington,

D. C., April 8. A dispatch from Oran, via Paris, April

9, says that an enormous reservoir of water 120 feet below the surface has been discovered at El Golea, a small caravan station in the midst of the Sahara desert. Advices from Berlin, April 8, say, in consequence of the Russian massing of troops on the Galacian and Silesian frontiers, the government has decided to strengthen the Eastern frontier garrisons.

A telegram from St. Louis, April 9, says agents from Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansa; City and St. Louis are in Minne-

apolis, buying all the hay they can get at present prices, preparatory to forming a corner. A cablegram from London, April 8, says the St. Petersburg and Jasson correspondents continue to report activity among Russian troops. Great numbers whereof are being massed on the Austro-Hungarian frontier.

Advices from Buenos Ayres, April 11, say Chief Admiral Sollor and several generals who signed the manifesto against the Mitre-Roca coalition, have been arrested and imprisoned for so doing.

A telegram from Washington, April 11, says the Secretary of State has received information from the United States Min-

classes, went into effect on the Alton road to-day. This was a surprise to many railroad men who have predicted all along that the Alton would withdraw the tariff before it became effective. The action of that read is taken in defiance of the threat of the Southwestern Railway and Steamship Association that it will be boycotted by the lines running southwest. cotted by the lines running southwest from St. Louis.

The Entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, Dr. Riley, has just submitted to Secretary Rusk for publication a progress report on the investigation of the boll-worm of cotton, an investigation provided for under the act making appropriation for the Department of Agriculture for the current fiscal year. Although only a progress report, the writer, Mr. F. W. Mally, who has had charge of the details of the investigation, under the direction of the entomologist, and who has been constantly in the field The Entomologist of the United States and who has been constantly in the field since last July, presents some facts of great importance to planters. He points out in the first place that the damage in-flicted on cotton by this insect is far less than has been generally supposed. Careful investigation, showing the damaged bolls in the fields observed to amount to nearly 28 per cent, indicate that less than a third of this damage was due to the bollworm. It is, nevertheless, generally agreed that the damage was fully up to the average, some even thinking that it was above the normal, while none esti-mated it as lower than usual. The con-

clusion is, evidently, that many planters fail to distinguish the boll-worm ravages from those of other insects, from physiological phenomena of the cotton plant, and from some of the fungoid diseases. In order to aid the planter in this, the report offers some valuable observations port offers some valuable observations upon insect ravages easily confounded with upon insect ravages easily confounded with those of the boll-worm. A considerable portion of the report is directed to a consideration of the remedies, and to presentation of the results of experiments made during the past season. This would incicate that, on the whole, of the remedies so far employed, that of using corn as a trap-crop seems to be the most satisfactory. In reference to a supposed protection not uncommonly employed, namely, the use of lights to attract the moths in their flight through the field, the somewhat slight favorable results seem to be far more than counterbalanced by the large destruction of parasitical insects. A chapter is devoted to insect diseases, affecting the boll-worm but with these, as

chapter is devoted to insect diseases, at-fecting the boll-worm but with these, as well indeed as with most of the field work, the very late date at which the ap-propriation for this investigation became available last year, it has been impossible to do much more than to provide effectual means for continuing the work under the most favorable conditions the coming season. In this respect, the report furseason. In this respect the report fur-nishes ample testimony as to the impor-tance of early action on the part of congrees with reference to appropriations for agriculture. It can be readily understood that for work necessary to be done in the field, appropriations not available as was that of last year until the middle of July, are of little avail for immediate use, while even an appropriation made in the spring is liable to be so late as to make adequate preparations for necessary field work im-

possible in time for opening of the season.

The report in question will be published as Bulletin No 24 of the Division of Entomology, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and those who are interested in the subject should immediately address their applications to the department.

The Governor has approved and perfifty-nine bills and joint resolutions up to date, as follows:

Act appropriating \$80,000 for mileage and per diem of members of the legisla-

Act appropriating \$30,000 for contingent fund of the legislature. Act giving Tarrant county two District

Act extending time for construction of railroads.

Act providing for election of District Clerk in counties having more than one District Court.

Act to restore jurisdiction of County Court of Nacogdocnes county. Act to abolish the office of State Oil

Act fixing terms of court in the Forty-sixth Judicial District.

Act fixing terms of court in the Forty-fifth Judicial District.

Act appropriating \$115,000 to pay deficiencies in appropriations.

Act to diminish civil and criminal jurisdiction of the County Courts of Irion, Roberts, Ochikree, Haneford, Edwards,

Brewster and Carson counties.
Act authorizing rejection of bids for supplying the asylums.
Act to establish the State Confederate

Act creating the county of Ford out of rortions of Hardeman, King, Cottle and Knox counties.

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Act fixing terms of court in the Twenty-fourth Judicial District.

Act to define and punish usury.
Act reorganizing the Thirty-first, Thirty-second, Thirty-third, Thirty-fifth, Thirty-ninth and Forty-second Judicial

Districts.

Act invalidating stipulations in any contract limiting the time in which suits may be brought thereon to not less than Act to define the boundaries of Donley

county. Act creating Sterling county out of Tom

Green county Act to define who are fellow-servants.

Act to give graduates of the University Law Department full license to practice

Act reorganizing the Thirty-fifth and creating the Fifty-first Judicial Districts.
Act amending the attachment law.
Act validating locations of county seats in newly organized counties. Act amending the act requiring butchers

to give bond.

Act requiring union depots at railway Act to permit females to testify in cases

Act in relation to chattel mortgages. Act to provide for collecting interest and sinking fund on bonds held by the State school fund.

Act to provide for assessment and col-lection of taxes on coin, notes and bonds. Act exempting counties from law on stock-raising.

Act to divide between the Agricultural

and Mechanical College and Prairie View Normal money received from the Federal treasury. Act reorganizing and fixing terms of court in the Twenty-eighth and Forty-ninth Judicial Districts.

Act reorganizing Thirty-second, Thirty-ninth and creating Fiftieth Judicial Districts Act validating sale of a section of school land in Hardeman county.

Act to create a board to audit quaran Act assigning Coke county to the Fifty-first Judicial District, Eleventh Congressional, Twenty-sixth Senatorial and

Eightieth Representative Districts.
Act to validate deeds to land made by the town of Socorro.

Act reorganizing the Thirtieth Judicial

Act for relief of ex-Gov. P. H. Bell. Act to require separate coac es for white and colored passengers on railroads. Act to validate deeds to land made by the town of Elizario.

Act fixing terms of court in the Second Judicial District.

Act to regulate voting in cities of over 10,000 inhabitants.

Act validating records of deeds, etc., in Archer, Wichita, Willbarger, Baylor, Hardeman and Knox counties.

Joint resolution submitting interest amendment to the constitution to vote of

the people.

Joint resolution submitting suffrage amendment to the constitution. Act fixing term of court in the Forty-eventh Judicial District.

Act regulating express companies. Act to provide mode of determining whether 15 cents read tax shall be levied.
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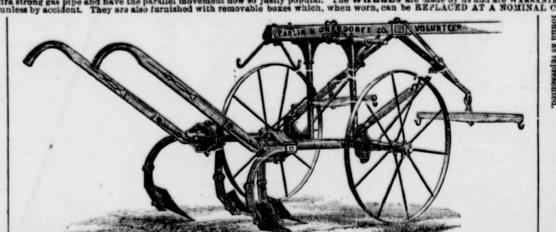
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