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HOME CONFERENCES.

Wanted for this department all the church news, Send facts-not comments, nor sermons, nor lectures, far exhortations; but send every item of news concerning the church in your

Indian Creek.

T. J. Lassetter, April 14: Our second quarterly conference just over; we had a good time; our presiding elder came in the Spirit of the Master, preaching with power; finances are very well up; almost half the salaries of the preacher in charge and presiding elder have been paid; we are advancing on other lines. Rev. David B. Holmes, of the Santa Anna circuit.

getting on very well financially, except we are greatly behind with missionary money, \$14.50 being due us on the second quarter, and the third quarter has nearly expired and not money enough in the treasury to pay the second quarter. Therefore we are getting behind and will have to the best more with the second secon have to do the best we can without money. May the good Lord help us and graciously bless and revive our people.

Collinsville.

W. H. Brown, April 4: All things moving on grandly on my work. I have been assisting Rev. J. C. Weaver in a meeting at Whitesboro for about two weeks—the meeting continued three weeks. White we did not have as great regults as we anticipated, we don't feel that the meeting was a failure by any means: bad some conversions and some

church at Ingram, of which we are so proud. I want to say that, according to

J. N. Snow: Methodisen encouraged in Haskell by the arrival of the pews for the church. They are beautiful, easy and strong, of cherry color and walnut finish. By degrees we are fitting up in the best modern style a Methodist Church of which the Northwest Texas Conference will one day be proud. With a membership of live and energetic young men and women in and energetic young men and women in a growing town like Haskell-a thousand a growing town like Haskell—a thousand inhabitants and destined to be a Western city—there is reason in expecting that the Haskell station, which height she reached by a single leap from a mission, will soon be a sought-for place by the good preacher of the conference. Pray that the spiritual light which is now burning brightly may not be extinguished or caused to flicker by the rapid develop-ment of the town and the desire of the members to keep nace with it. members to keep pace with it.

T. S. Williford, April 11: Our second

all the while and our prayer-meetings are very well attended. We have an Epworth League, with thirty-six members, and a young men's prayer-meeting and also a Woman's Parsonage Society and a chil-dren's society, which, I believe, is a branch of the Woman's Parsonage Society and a chil-branch of the Woman's Parsonage Society and a chil-branch of the Woman's Parsonage Society and the believe is a branch of the Woman's Parsonage Society and the believe is a branch of the Woman's Parsonage Society and the believe is a branch of the Woman's Parsonage Society and the believe is a branch of the Woman's Parsonage Society and the believe is a branch of the Woman's Parsonage Society and the believe is a branch of the Woman's Parsonage Society and the believe is a branch of the Woman's Parsonage Society and the believe is a branch of the Woman's Parsonage Society and the believe is a branch of the Woman's Parsonage Society and the believe is a branch of the Woman's Parsonage Society and the believe below, verbatim: the Woman's Parsonage Society and the believe is a branch of the Woman's Parsonage Society and the believe below, verbatim: the Woman's Parsonage Society and the believe below, the believe below, verbatim: the true the believe below is the believe below, the believe below is the blue believe believe is the blue believe below is the blue below below is the blue below below is the blue below is the blue below is the blue below is the blue below below is the blue below below is the blue below b are fencing and laboring to complete our all the while and our prayer-meetings are church at Ingram, of which we are so very well attended. We have an Epworth proud. I want to say that, according to my understanding, our beloved presiding elder, Bro. Black, is taking hold of this district about right. We have been suf-fering for want of more preachers in this country; Bro. Black is supplying this want. I think he will not travel in this part of the country long till there will be quite a change for the bet'er; and then we boys out here are so glad to see the elder coming that we have decided that when we find a place in our machinery that needs a sixth wheel as had as we need the presiding elder, we must have it. League, with thirty six members, and a young men's Parsonage Society and a chil-doman's Parsonage Society and a chil-branch of the Woman's Parsonage Socie-ty. The field around us is still white unto the harvest and the laborers are few. With all these organizations we ought to do great things for the Lord. Oh, that the baptism of the Holy Ghost would more abundantly come upon the church and these organizations or adjuncts, that greater good might be accomplished.

J. W. Sanson, April 17: The second quarterly meeting for Itasca circuit was held on the 11th and 12th inst., at Berry's Chapel. Quite a good audience on Satur-day, at 11 a. m. It was one of the most religious quarterly meetings I have been permitted to be at for a long time. Bro. Wratt held a clear menting with all of

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The work on the church was suspended on account of rain and sickness, and since writing the above they tore down the

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provement since he was on the Waxa-hachie district. We are expecting a good

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hachie district. We are expecting a good year. Bro. J. Fred Cox was in the com-munity, but the weather being so cold could not attend the services, which was regretted by us all. He is now at his son's ranch, near Aquilta, but not much improved since conference.

meetings, to hold on indefinitely, and we invite every minister that can some to do so and help in this meeting; also, the laity of the churches. We are moving on the line of faith and prayer, believing God will send us help. Let all pray for Zion at this place. We are asking God for 500 conversions this year. J. S. Mathis, April 16: And still they come. On the night of the 14th the most severe storm of the season struck this parsonage. Yes, it was thundering and lightning and a dark cloud in the west; but that did not so much trouble or dis-turb the quiet of the parsonage inmates as another sound: that of many feet pat-terior on the funct stand, and is a bloomed out since he went there. Well, he deserves it all! There is no better man in Texas than that same old red-headed Jun wystt. Lamb has had la grippe. He never was what you might call pretty;

much-desired visit. We did not only get good things to eat, but nice linen for table. This was the most successful storm that ever struck us. Happy is the storm that ever struck us the storm that ever storm that ever struck us the storm that ever storm that ever struck us the storm that ever storm pastor who is called and sent to serve so noble and generous a people. Truly our lines have fallen to us in pleasant places. versal satisfaction (I mean it), prepared lines have fallen to us in pleasant pland After an hour of social greeting and warm hand-shaking, we then assembled warm chand-shaking, we then assembled warm hand-shaking, we then assembled the pland set in, the primary de-

much confidence in the panied by the Holy Ghost. One young day last; a good collection, communion service and one conversion. We expect, the good Lord favoring us, to have the building done and hold a protracted meeting in it about the last of June or the 1st of July. The reports of this quarter were in advance of the first quarter in every line. The people are re-sponding liberally to our collections in subscriptions. Cash scarce. I am still suffering with rheumatism. Georgetown.

Bro. Hanson reported Trinity, good ser-vices; one accession. They are making preparations for the Burnett and Mulkey meeting, to begin in the taber-nacle Friday night. C. O. Jones, for First Church; everything doing well; one ac-cession at prayer-meeting Wednesday night. South Dallas has had a gracious meeting during the week. About eighty-five have given their names for church membership during the week. Sundayschool on a boom. Services again to night.

Grand View Circuit.

John R. Steele, April 14: Our second quarterly conference was held on April 11. E. L. Armstrong, our presiding elder, came on time and preached to the entire satisfaction of the people present. I was delighted with Saturday's sermon. The good brother is not over his la grippe yet. A good many of the official members were out on Saturday, but this is the second out on Saturday, but this is the second time they have left en masse on Saturday evening. Auburn Church was well preevening. Auburn Church was well pre-pared to take care of a quarterly confer-ence, but the people would not stay. The circuit is moving on and increasing. Rev. Horace Bishop will be here to dedicate our church-house at Grand View on the fourth Sunday in April. We have had one protracted meeting with good results, principally conducted by Revs. Wheeler and Taylor, locals. and Taylor, locals.

Grand Saline.

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J. C. Burgamy, April 17: We are hap-py to report Grand Saline circuit on rising ground. It is simply moving up grandly. I have had many delightful services round on the work. On last Sab-bath, at 11 o'clock, at Oakland, we had a bath, at 11 o'clock, at Oakland, we had a spiritual feast. Oh, it was good to be there! Many hearts were cheered because of the presence of the Lord in his holy sanctuary. And, in the alternoon, at my appointment at Pleasant Grove, the good Lord was with us in great power. Many of the Christians were made to shout for of the Christians were made to shoul for joy. It was simply "a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." I re-turned home on last Sunday night with the sore eyes; have been confined to my room all the week. This is Friday even-ing; most of the time I have suffered in-tensely. I am traly thankful to my Heavenly Master that with all my suffer-ings by a gringe I have been able to meet la grippe I have been able to meet all of my appointments and tried to preach. My congregations are increasing in number at every service. At some of my churches the congregations can't all get in the house. My charge has suffered a great deal this year with la grippe and measles. In fact the measles is still raging at a fearful rate on some parts of my work.

Ingram Mission.

J. C. Ballard, Ayril 14: Our second quarterly conference over., Bro. M. A. Black, our presiding elder, was with us: preached three excellent sermone and took a collection which amounted in cash and subscription to \$28.25. Of our assessand subscription to \$25,25. Of our assess-ment I have collected and sent off up to date \$25. Our people have paid preacher in charge and presiding elder \$31. I believe the stewards can and will raise and pay the assessments in full this year. We do want Ingram mission

brethren, and to all who so liberally contributed to the work.

Calvert.

O. T. Hotchkiss, April 11: Our parson age has been very much improved recent-ly. Blinds have been put on the windows, new floos in the front rooms and hall and back gallery, railing and ballueters and scroll work around the front gallery, and scroll work around the front gallery, and the entire house newly painted on the outside. We were enabled to make these great improvements through the generosity of Sister Lafferty-Porter, who was for years an honored and devoted member of this church. She left to the schurch memory sufficient to do this mere

church money sufficient to do this work, and it will be long, long years before she and it will be long, long years before she is forgotten by the people of Calvert. We are moving along very nicely. Our new pews have come and our church is now comfortably seated. Our second quarter-ly meeting has just passed; finances well up. Our presiding elder bragged on our financial showing for the quarter. We are very anxious for a revival, and think we are about ready to work for one so we are about ready to work for one, so to-morrow we expect to commence a siege and elaim this town for Christ.

Clarendon.

Clarendon. C. S. McCarver, April 15: Our second quarterly conference for Clarendon mis-sion convened yesterday at Memphis. It was a good one. Bro. Little was with us and did his work well. If he conducts himself everywhere like he does with us he is a real elder. Our people like him. We had a good body of men present. The stewards made a good financial report. We reported a church clear of debt, a new church organized, five conversions new church organized, five conversions and fifty-two accessions this quarter. To show you how people are coming into our country, and the character of our work, forty-eight of these have been received by letter; and that we have an intelligent reading people, about forty TEXAS ADVO CATES are to ken, besides other church periodicals. We have a grand country, a grand people, and the outlook for the church is quite encouraging, but, oh, how much there is to be done, and how necessary that we be wide-awake—the enemy is in our land as well. We now commence our revival work in good earnest. Our conference licensed one young man to preach who promises well.

Floyd Street-Dallas.

D. J. Martin: Our protracted meeting at Floyd Screet is over; sixty-five have been received into the church; others been received into the church; others will doubtless join. Some few of the con-verts joined other denominations. The church has been greatly revived, her pulse quickened, her zeal strengthened and her faith enlarged. These men, Bros. Burnett and Mulkey, did us good, solid service, and their preaching and exhorta-tions were scriptural and sound to the core. They made a good impression core. They made a good impression upon the community; and we must not core. forget to say that Sister Louisa Mulkey is an important factor in these meetings. Her songs and her work in the congregations and at the altar with penitents is wonderful, and the amount of good she is doing no human tongue can tell. Upon the whole I think the meeting at my church has done us a great deal of good. Have received into the church since com-ing here comparing the penichberhood

Sixteen have joined the Baptist Church. Most of the conversions were very bright and they went to work for Christ at once and succeeded in bringing many cf their friends to the Savior. I have never seen such a working church. God will bless any people who co-operate and work for him like this people did. A young men's prayer-meeting was started, and on Monday night about twenty-five were present and took some part. I am in-debted to Bro. Armstrong, our presiding elder, for three good sermons, and to Bro. Terry for one. The pastor did the rest of the preaching. We have had about one hundred conversions this year and seventy-eight accessions. We want one hundred more, and we are praying and working to that end. We commence at Tenth Street in a few days.

Randolph.

Randolph. A. E. Butterfield, April 17: Our sec-ond quarterly conference was commenced last Friday night by a strong sermon from Bro. Binkley, presiding elder, to nearly as many people as could get in the house. It had been nearly twelve or fourteen years since Bro. Binkley was in the Grove Hill community, so his coming was looked for with much anxiety. Sat-urday morning they came from every diwas looked for with much anxiety. Sat-urday morning they came from every di-rection, until the house was filled. Their much loved and appreciated pastor of several years past, Bro. Miller, from Bon-ham circuit, preached an old-time like ser-mon. Then Bro. N. C. Little, of the Leon-ard circuit concluded with a sect and scientist ard circuit, concluded with a good spiritual exhortation that did all good. Bro. Little was a stranger to many, but all would join me in saying to him, come again. Dinner being on the ground, nearly all re-mained for conference, which was inter-esting and instructive to all. Every church represented except one and rechurch represented except one, and we made the presiding elder happy by pay-ing him all his assessment due to date. Saturday night we had a large crowd of people. On Sunday the scribe went to Hickory Creek and Bro. Binkley remained and preached outdoors to a very large congregation on the subject of "Sound Conversion." Praise the Lord for men who will preach the old-fashion doctrine of repentance that bresks the heart and a conversion that makes one over again, causing all things to become new.

Hemphill.

M. D. Long, April 14: We are moving slowly, but we hope surely, since the al-most incessant rains and la grippe have passed away. The farmers have gone to work; crops planted; health good and the

they have so brethren of the church as to say they will furnish enough money to buy new ghts for the church and make other imand live superintendents at each place. The work on the entire charge in gen-eral is quite encouraging. Will send you a number of subscribers for the AD-ATE SOOD.

Athens. J. C. Calhoun, April 15: Our meeting

bers joined. Bro. D. F. C. Timmons, of Tyler, is with me this week in the strength of Elijah's God. His presenta-tion of the gospel is done with the fear-lessness of Sam Jones, with the earnest-ness of Moody, and with the pathos of Galloway. God is honoring every effort, and each service seems to be the best, Three new family altars erected on yester-day and at nearly service seems come and the service seems to be the best, the service seems to be the best, Three new family altars erected on yesterday and at nearly every service some one stands and witnesses for Christ that never did before. This is the fifteenth day of the meeting and, bless the Lord, we don't know what the ending will be. J. C. Calhoun, April 18: Last night

we had a most sweeping victory. Bro. Timmons was in his happiest preaching mood, and God honored the Word in the conversion of seven souls. Some shouted like in the old days. The door of the church was opened and eight gave their names for church membership. We are having conversions and accessions at every tervice. Bro. Timmons will remain over till next Monday with me. He will preach to men-only at the court-house Sunday evening. We move to the court-house this evening for a larger room.

Wazshachie.

B. M. Stephens, April 18: We organ-ed an Epworth League the 1st of Feband we have been increasing all the time ap to date. Easter Sunday was a great day for us at Waxahachie. The ladies decorated the church with the flowers of work; crops planted; health good and thight outlook generally is very hopeful. Our church is improving spiritually; congre-gations enlarging, and we are working and praying for a general revival in this part of the field. Finances are fearfully behind. This country has meat and bread both to buy and cotton has gone down so low till there is literally no money in the ceuntry. We have raised our church in Hemphill, but the work on it is progress-ing slowly for last of means. How many lay or clerical that may read this will send church in Hemphill, and we are unable to build without help. Any amount will be thankfully received. We commenced to build a church at Brookland, a village in the southern part of this mission, and laid the corner-stone according to the Discip this year. We do want Ingram mission at the close of this year to be able to re-port all assessments paid in full. Since conference we have had two conversions and five accessions to the church. We are going to try very hard to have a powerful revival during the summer. We

Christians got happy and praised God for his blessings and wonderful works among ights for the church and mass other im-provements. These remarks are in refer-ence to the church at Baird. We have a good Sunday-school here and at Putnax, and live superintendents at each place. take it anew in the church triumphant, but their hearts and ours were cheered to see so many bright boys and girls com-

ing on to take their places. It would have been strange indeed if it had not warmed the heart of our Sunday-school superintendent when the majority of his scholars knelt at the altar and received terest. This has been the fiercest battle I ever fought against religious apathy and sin. Many church menbers are taking a stand squarely for God, for right, for the church, for home and country. but many yet "neither cold nor hot," while the devil is dragging down to ruin our young men, our girls, and some of the noblest characters in our town. We have not opened the doors of the church. Surely business relating to the church. Surely the mantle of our former presiding elder fell on the right man, for he has smitten the noblest characters in our town. The have not opened the doors of the church but once, and three very promising mem-bers joined. Bro. D. F. C. Timmons, of bers joined. Bro. D. F. C. Timmons, of the waters and they are opening all over the Brownwood district. The business the Brownwood district. The business the Brownwood dustrely conference was pleasant and profitable. The stewards answered question eight with a good re-

Matters and Things at Paris.

Gulliver, April 13: Not long since I sent one of my spiciest, slickest and best written articles to your office for publi-cation. I have looked in vain for its appearance in the paper; but, alas! disap-pointment "sits heavy on my soul," and I fear that "an evil heart" hath torn it in pieces or, what is infinitely worse, it has found its way in the labyrinthian re-cesses of the w.b. I never get mad with the editor when my articles fail to materialize; I blame the office boy or the 'spittoon-toter." These vandals are calculated to rob the reading public of much literary treasure; and often when the editor, after having read a rich and racy contribution, sits looking into space, lost in thought, as it were, these wretches come in, and, seeing a manuscript neither on the hook nor in the hands of their chief, lay violent hands on it and hurl it to oblivion to keep company with cigar stumps, spring poetry and criticisms upon the editorial management of the paper. But enough on this line. This paper leaves us nearly all sick. My wife is down with la grippe. Her brother is ditto. My sister is also ditto. The cook has been ditto, but she is now up. My children are all either down or getting

Horace Bishop: Georgetown rejoices in another great revival. It has been in progress three weeks. We are resting now for three days-from Sunday night now for three days—from Sunday night to Wednesday night. Six weeks ago the preacher in charge of the station, Rev. Sam'l P. Wright, begun to announce days of fasting and prayer for a special work of the Holy Ghost among us. We were then having penitents at the altaratevery service. Many thought the time had come to begin a protracted meeting; but Bro. Wright did not think so, and against the judgment of some, he deferred fram Sunday to Sunday. The church grew im-patient for the fray to begin. At last the patient for the fray to begin. At last the preacher said the word, and the hosts began to move. A definite issue was made. The pastor told the church that he hoped for the reclamation of Zion's

sinners, but that members who should after this meeting patronize the dance, the theater, or the social cards, would be promptly excluded from the church. There was some opposition to so decided a policy, but it gave way. The church aligned itself with the pastor, and the work went forward. Bro. E. A. Smith, preacher in charge of Taylor station, came and spent a week, preaching fre-quently. Bro. H. A. Boaz, of Bartlett circuit, came the next week, and did like-wise. The Holy Ghost witnessed and worked in their ministry. The manifestations of Divine power were cumulative during the entire three weeks-many penitents at the start, but few conver sions. By the close of the second week it was evident that the spirit of the meeting was reaching out far and near, and by the middle of the third wask it was phenomenal. The tide rose higher and highand the second s First, cottage prayer-meetings all over the city at 4 p. m. each day during the first two weeks; second, at 6 a. m., pray-er-meeting daily during the third week; third, the "Rock" prayer-meeting every evening on the banks of the San Gabriel, conducted by the young preachers; fourth, the young lates' prayer-meeting at same hour (just before dark), at the parsonage; fifth, the amount of preaching —three sermons of good length daily. The type of the conversions: There were conversions by night and conversions by day, conversions at the "Rock" and conversions at the altar, conversions in the cottages and conversions in the Annex, conversions during service and conver-sions during recitation, conversions during the singing and conversions during the sermon, conversions during prayer and conversions during experienc meetings, conversions at 6 o'clock in the morning, at high noon, and at midnight, conversions of visitors from abroad as well as our citizens. A farmer came from

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a fair saddle, a rawhide quite and main strength and awkardness form my outfit and motive power. Under a tropical sun, where flowers forever bloom and winter never comes; where the skies are bluer than Italy's pride, and where lakelets, vales and beautiful hills and grand moun-tains abound one layes fity miles a day

tains abound, one leaves fifty miles a day behind without feeling the distance. I promised you a note of what I saw. Where to begin, what to mention, are the questions, for sixty pages (foolscap) of daily and hourly notes are before me. This I will do: present to your many readers two pictures, the people, their religion and general status, and the coun-

rengion and general status, and the coult try, the scenery, soil, minerals, etc. My first five days out were spent in our mission stations preaching, visiting and enjoying the hospitality of our poor mem-enjoying the hospitality of our poor members. They did not "pound" nor "cane" nor "chicken" me, but they did "turkey" me twice hugely. I shall never forget the day I said good-bye to the last little flock, and, mounting my frisky bay, turned my face toward the west to travel over 500 miles of road where never a Protestant missicnary had gone. Was it fear or loneliness that made me feel so strange? Go I would, and with a fixed plan before me, spurred my steed forward. At the foot of the first of many ranges of At the foot of the first of many ranges of mountains that form the great Rockies of this part of Mexico, I met a tired group of pilgrims. Who are they—poor, half-naked, half-starved, some sick, all afoot? You shall know. Away beyond that dark blue peak in the distance, be-yond which the glorious sun now sets, is Talpa, a city of perhaps 5000 souls. In that city there is a simple image of a woman which the priests have taught these poor sculs to believe came down from heaven in 1555, and that this image these poor scule to believe came down from heaven in 1555, and that this image is not mere dead matter, but really has and power to show them Jesus as their such heals the sick, restores lost property, or lost loved ones, etc. Hence, when these poor benighted souls get sick or in trouble they pray to "Our Lady of Talpa," and if they do not die or get relief they believe she did a miracle in their be-half; hence they promise to go all the way to Tolpa on foot to pay her a visit and a gift either in money or its equivalent. gift, either in money or its equivalent. This visit must be on the anniversary of her advent into this world, which purports to have been on February 2, 336 years ago! So you see I was just in time to meet them on their return, this being the 4th. For two days and a half the read was alive with these miser-able heathens (for though called Roman Catholics no other name fits them), and their counterpart, the traveling mer-chants, who foliow these feasts for business ends, and the gambler, who plys his trade on all mankind. The following contrade on all mankind. The following con-versations will illustrate the sad condition of this class of the people: An old lady met me and asked a charity. "Where have you been?" "Senor, to pay my vow to our lady of Talpa." "Did she do you a miracle?" "Yee, senor, a very clear cne." "Has the much power?" "On yee, miraculous power." "What are you gtoaning about?" "Oh, sir, my knees are breaking with pain." "What caused it?" "Exposure and the long, dare the let her devotees suffer thus for paying their vows to her? Go home to your family, and know that God does not delegate his power to stocks and stones. Trust him, pray to him in the name of his Son, Jesus, and sin no more. He will bless, he will save. Take this bit of silver and promise me never to worship an idol. and promake another long pilgrimage to Talpa." Oh, that I could here transfer to your mind the bewildered, and, strange expression of that old, wrinkled face as the in her stave Indian Spanish, said, "Grank work of the state of th "Gracis, senor, no volvere." (Thank you sir, I will not return.) The above is only (Thank you, seample of many, for all along the way-side they begged, and I taiked to them about the "better way." Ascending the last great range of the Rockies, now be-yond the Mecca of this country, I overtook a group of three resting in a shade-ene old lady, a younger one and a crippled man. I reined my horse up, and after usual salutations the following passed: Said I, waving my hand back toward the famouscity of idolatry, "There is where our miraculous Lady of Talpa rement, for apostolic Rome suppresses it, gazed hirst at me, then at each other in a silence, which immediately I broke by, "Why does God give you all so many im-ages to worship, and in my country none?" The elder lady replied: "We cannot tell why it is, senor; but here they appear everywhere—in the fields, in the woods in the citize and account and account ode, in the cities and even in grains of corn." Here she gave me the minute history of a virgin that appeared in a de-formed grain of corn; of the money con-tributed to her; of her miracles, etc., un-til a Bishop came alk ng and said all that was fanaticism, and mashed the grain of corn, which was now rotten from are in-

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revenue did not go to priestly coffers, the Bishop mashed our lady of the little grain into powder long ago." That was too much; he again showed great nerv-ous excitement and, to relieve himself. began to enumerate her virtues and miracles, whereupon my traveling com-panion dryly remarked: "Well, that is panion dryly remarked: "Well, that is fine; we have no further use for God, for this idol has all power." "Oh, yes, our-Lord God first of all," sdid the poor fel-low. I was sad, but told him: "Yes, my friend, when thus forced to see your folly, you exclaim: "the Lord God first of all, whereas, in "the Lord God first of all, whereas, and fact and in your religious thought and life you never think of him, but of idols and pictures, the work of man's hands." At length I tried to point him to Jesus, but he gave no signs of breaking with his idols. Poor fellow, I feel so deeply for

him, for his name is legion. No picture will present to your mind's eye better than this the real status of the eye betler than this the real status of the Roman Catholic's superstitions of this region—it pervades all grades of society— only the Protestants and infidels are free from it, and yet some tolks call Romanism a branch of Christianty! Preposterous! I will close this long letter by saying that the men among these people who think or try to think on these subjects in a rea-eanable way usually fly off into some sonable way usually fit off into some form of infidelity—usually among the well read that form that would make a God of Jesus without admitting his true divinity prevails, but all degrees and shades are in vogue; but, strange to say, nearly all of these filiate with us socially. Herein is a great responsibility and an important fact for us to consider. Of these I had the pleasure of meeting not a few on my trip and epoke at length to them of the Christ whom they accept only

AMERICA NOT FOUNDED BY ROGER WILLIAMS.

The above is the title of a book which is being circulated here and causing considerable discussion, pro and con, which, if read in the light of history, would be consigned to the shades of oblivion forever by every lover of truth, regardless of denominational creed. The Roy. J. R. Graves, D. D., and

Rev. Samuel Adlam, who was pastor of First Baptist Church in Newport, Rhode Island, 1849-1864, but long since dead, are the authors. The material for the book was gathered in 1854-5, but never saw the light until 1890 (?). In 1854 Dr. Graves became so distressed on account of the well-known historical fact that Ezekiel Holloman, was the John the Baptist of tist after his settlement in R'ode Island caused it?" "Exposure and the long, long pilgrimage on foot." "Now, my dear friend," said I, "you say the Virgin of Talpa is divine, can do miracles, etc., but she is either a fraud or is very un-grateful; for if she can heal sickness, how establish this as a fact: "That John Clark and not Roger Williams founded the first Baptist Church in America,' and that "Roger Williams never founded a church, nor was he ever a Baptist one hour of his life." 'This done, these most desirable results will follow : 1. The lips of these, and they are many, resson, charge that the records of our not be known to Dr. Graves, but they church in New England, and largely a e well known to every student of hisin America, and their ordinances were originated and given to us by an ex-petted Pedo-Baptist, who virtually baptized himself (italics his) will be torever stopped-a consummation devoutly to be wished." Having stated his design, we next look at his methods, which every lover of truth and honesty must condemn, be he saint or sinner. On page 12 he says: "On reaching Newport I made the acquaintance of Rev. S. Adlam, the is where our mirzculous Lady of Talpa re-sidee?" With profoundest reverence all bewed assent. "Did she come down from heaven, you think?" All answered in the affirmative. Then said I, "God is so very strange, for in his Holy Book he for-bids the worship of images (here I re-cited the command) and yet He sent this one and so many others down for us to worship." They were bewildered. They never had heard of the second command-ment, for apostolic Rome suppresses it. Island." At once I had doubts of the dividing the tents to supply its place, and this inconsistency puzzled them. They gazed first at me, then at each other in a integrity of the author. At the same time I ordered a pamphlet, "Historical Address of Dr. Adlam," delivered by request (so says Dr. G.), "of the His-torical Society of Rhode Island," which Graves incorporates in his book. Tilley replies, "Of the Adlam pamphlet, I know nothing." Can it be possible that the cus odian of all the books and periodi-cals of the society, having as represented by cals of the society, having so repeatedly to handle the books and answer questions in relation thereto, could be ignotil a Bishop came alk market the grain of such fit is had an existence? I diver in that, and they settled in the corre, shift was now rotten from sign in the grain of such fit is had an existence? I diver market the grain of such fit is had an existence? I diver market the money given to the virgin in the grain of such fit is had an existence? I diver market the money given to the virgin is a sign of religious draw from this object. That which takes another's could be removed to a virgin is a sign of religious draw from this object. That which takes another's could file course the money takes? That which takes another's could file course divers of the spell of priest, so clearly I quoted John 316. "God so and honored dead to rest in this lo view of the ordinances." Way have now dork, and I bade them good by promised me avere to true tin another for salvation, and I bade them good by premays more street. Bid the words of life falling another words of life falling and the spell of priest more there th rant of such if it had an existence? I

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statement, but certainly nothing on the outside. Nor does he believe his own statement, for on page 185 he says: "In April, 1639, several families (including all the officers of government), who carried with them their official records, removed to the southern part of the Island and founded the city of Newport," and yet on page 15 he says : "The church in Newport was 'unques-tionably' founded in 1638." Let him reconcile the discrepancy if he can. In trying to show that "Roger Williams was never a Baptist one hour of his life." Dr. Graves contradicts every historian, church and state. Dr. Graves, in order to "stop the

mouths of those who seek a cause to disparage our American history," has placed himself in a very unenviable position. For should he prove, even to the minds of his own people, that "Dr. Clark, and not Roger Williams, found-ed the first Baptist Church in America, and that Roger Williams never found. ed a church, nor was he ever a Baptist one hour in his life," what then ? This would certainly follow: "Where did John Clark get his baptism ?" True, Dr. G., on page 58, says that Dr. Clark was a Baptist when he reached Boston. Speaking of the first church of particularly Baptist, in England, which withdrew from the church that John Smith organized in 1608 and organized a separate interest in 1633 under John Spilesbury, says, "Dr. Clark's connection with these Baptists is quite evident from his first day in Boston to the day of his death ;" but he does so at the expense of truth, as stated by every historian of credit of his own church and the records of the two churches-Newport and Providencees well as Bancreft, Ridpath and other histories of the United States. Of Dr. Clark, Armitage, in his history of the Baptist, says, on page 669 : "There is no evidence that he was a Baptist at this time (1637, when he reached Bos ton), but rather seems to have been a Puritan, much like Roger Williams when he landed there; and as Clark expected to practice medicine in Boston he would scarcely have been tolerated there at all as a Baptist." Morgan Edwards, a man of great renown among Baptists in the early days of Rhode Island, and one of the tounders of what is now known as Brown University, located in Providence, R. I., in Lis "Material for History of Rhode Island," says of Dr. Clark : "He became a Bap-

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"Pastor," in reply to "Backwoodsman," seems to have lost sight of every other preacher and their charges, and could only see himself and his own conthe modern forms and customs of our church are claimed as general in our towns and cities, which "Pastor" acknowledges being guilty of. but claims he has good reasons for so doing, as ex-plained in his vindication. Yet all that he has said does not argue that such modern customs (and I may say evils) does not exist outside of his field of labor; nor does his reasons given justify the course. First, Bishop Haygood is taken as an example, as having used other than our standard hymnals in public worship; and if a man of his intellectual power, with his heart and soul so completely seasoned with the grace of God, and held in such high estimation by the church, has done so, who would dare question the propriety or even necessity of others doing it? With equal propriety could theatergoers claim there's no harm in such things, since Dr. Kelley took the position he did in regard to theaters? Yet all concede honesty in Dr. Kelley's purposes, but damaging error in his judgment and acts. For

our whole church, with its Discipline (saying nothing of the Bible), is plain in denunciation of such things. Again, our College of Bishops have always recommended and urged the use of our standard hymnals. Of course there are churches that have not supplied themselves with our books. All such, of necessity, could not do otherwise than emply just such books as can be reached ("Pastor," for example); but, as before intimated, and as alleged by "Backwoodsman," such things do exist where the churches are amply supplied with hymnals of our own publication, and in some instances where the . pastors are disposed to pride themselves on being strict disciplinarians, and who are regarded by the church as antique in all their labors as Methodists. As to the concluding of worship without prayer-as the key that locks the door -causes us to feel that we are shut out from the world, and none can enter without our opening, so does prayer in closing public worship close up and lock the door of our hearts to the retaining and feeding upon the spiritual food of which we have received against Satan and his emisaries. A spiritual, applicable prayer at the

narcotics on the human system," shall be taught in the public schools. Then they read that the Senators erased the phrase "including a statement of the effect of alcohol on the human system' gregation. If I rightly understand and inserting "hygiene," and thus re-"Backwoodsman," his charges against turned it to the House for concurrence.

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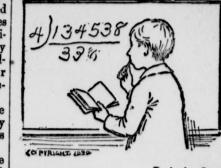
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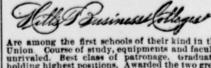




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ISRAEL OFTEN REPROVED .- Amos 4:4-13.

GOLDEN TEXT: He that being often reproved, hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without rem-

edy.-Prov. 29:1. TIME: B.C. 787. PLACES: Bethel and Gilgal.

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OUTLINE.

I. False Worship.-Verses 4, 5. II. Hardening the Neck.-Verses

III. A Mezsage of Doom -Verses 12, 13.

INTRODUCTION.

Amcs was not a prophet or the son of a prophet, but a herdeman and farmer of Tekos, a city of Judah. The Lord called him to prohesy against Israel in the time of Jeroboam II. Under this warlike king Israel was very prosperous, yet the period was noted for almost universal apostasy and idol-worship. Amos boldly propesied the captivity and destruction of Israel, whereupon the false priest, Ameziah, obtained a

homes or overwhelmed by an earthquake (chap. 1:1); utterly destroyed as Sodom and Gomorrah. Ye were as a firebrand plucked out of the burning were rescued like Lot ; or the kingdom itself had been saved after an almost utter destruction (II Kings 14: 26). III. A MESSAGE OF DOOM .- Verses

12, 13.

Therefore-not withstanding the judg-ments mentioned in the preceding catalogue, yet Israel had not returned to God, and therefore He tells them that He will do to them as was threatened in vs. 1, 2. He will take you away with hooks, and your posterity with Summer Course of Music fish-hooks, the enemy dragging you into captivity, as fish are taken out of the water by hooks.

Prepare to meet thy God-see how you can encounter Him in the last judgment; or soften approaching destruc-

scribed in terms of great sublimity. Declareth unto man ... his thoughtreads his inmost reflections, searches the heart.

Le heart. Maketh the morning darkness—liter-ally, hiding the sun; figuratively, turn-ing prosperity into adversity (Ps. 73:-12, 18, 19). Treadeth upon... high places—re-ferring to the proud and wealthy (Micah 1:3; Deut. 32:13). The Lord Lorder the cold existent the God -Jehovah, the self-existent, the God who commands the hosts of heaven and earth, is He who shall bring Israel to judgment.

PRACTICAL.

1. Men may draw near to God in form and be very far from Him in heart. The Israelites, to whom Amos prophesied, went beyond the Mosaic law in offering sacrifices, but they were laid on idolatrous altars. God was satiated with burnt offerings.

True worship does not consist in ex-ternal acts, but in the approach of the soul to God. The essence of Chris tianity is spiritual adoration. The act of worship should be the material expression of the spiritual principle, as the song of an angel syllables the angel's thoughts, or as man in his innocency was a statement of what God thought man ought to be.

We should rise from forms to the object they suggest; from the symbol we should spring to the thing signified. External acts of worship should not only come from the heart, but should be used by the heart as wings to hear us to the courts of heaven.

2. Sin is ingratitude toward a loving Father, rebellion against a gracious King, stupidity in renouncing allegiance to the Bountiful One, on whom we absolutely depend for all good things. It must, therefore, incur the wrath of God. It spreads through an individual or a nation like a disease infecting the whole body. It makes the heart desolate, and has overthrown empires from Sodem until the present day. Punishment and wretchedness follow sin inevitably, as by the force of moral gravity. Seven or more distinct judgments are mentioned in the lesson decree from Jeroboam ordering him as coming upon Israel on account of I'S ASLEEP NOW.

"Bed-time. Willie," said I gently To my little three-year-old: And I knelt and kisse 1 him softly, Stroked each little curl of gold.

But he shook his head and answered: "I s not s'eepy mamma, no." "Well, my baby, but the sandman Thinks it's time for you to go."

With a last glance at his playthings— Treasures they, both old and new— Up he rose and stood before me, With his serious eyes of blue

Looking into mine, and saying:

"If ze san'man says to go, S'pose I'll have to, so I will;" Adding in a whisper low: "Dess I'll tell you we'en I'm s'eeping S'all I, mamma?" "Yes," said 1. "Now Dod bless me, an' Dod tate me, If before I wate, I die."

Still I see him, little darling! As he kneit before me there. With the firelight shining softly On each glossy curl of hair.

In his little bed I laid him. In his bed so soft and white: Then I kissed him, while he murmared: "Pretty soon I'll say dood-nite."

As I watched I heard him whisper In a voice so soft and slow; "I's areep now; dood-nite, mamma," And the curly head dropped 'ow."

"I's a'seep now." Yes, my darling, And these words I heard you say E tho and re-echo sadly Through my lonely neart to-day.

Soon the fever raged around us,

And my baby caught it, too, How he tossed there on the pillow, Curls of gold and eyes of blue.

Ah, but soon the strife was ended; Death. we knew, had laid his hold On our darling, and we severed Just one little lock of gold.

Then once more I heard him murmur Through the dear tips, now so white, As his tiny hands he folded: "I's as'eep now, so dood-nite."

Then the little lips were silent, Tossed no more the curls of gold.

"I's a'seep now, so dood-nite, And the little life was told. -Florence E. Russell.

NEATNESS IN GIRLS.

Neatness is a good thing for a girl, and if she does not learn it when she is young, she never will. It takes a great deal more neatness to make a girl look well than it does to make a to start with, is bet'er looking than a sort, not so many colors in them; and people don't expect a boy to look so pretty as a girl. A girl that is not neatly dressed is called a sloven, and THE GREAT MASTER. no one likes to look at her. Her face may be pretty, and her eyes bright, but if there is a spot of dirt on her cheek, ink, and her shoes are not laced or my own master !" buttoned up, and her apron is dirty, and her collar is not buttoned, and her skirt is torn, she cannot be liked. friend. Learn to be neat, and when you have learned it, it will almost take care of itself .- Christian at Work.

THE WHOLE WORLD KIN.

Perhaps some of you have heard this keep on the lookout against obstacles story before It is not new, but it is and accidents, and watch that everyworch reprinting for those who have thing goes straight, else he will fail.'

All the passengers but two in the sleeper had dozed off. The exceptions were a young man and a baby. The former was willing to follow the exam-

some tongue that hates to obey. I pity any captain who has as troublesome ones.

Robert laughed. He had so many talks with his mother that he understood her very well; yet this was a new way of putting it. He stood there a good while thinking about it, deciding that he would be a captain forthwith, and that his soldiers should obey perfectly. Then he wondered what orders he should have to give them first.

Poor fellow! In less than ten minutes from that time he knew.

He went to the sitting-room to find that baby Carrie had been there before him. There lay his birthday books, his beautiful "Family Flight" on the floor, some of the loveliest pictures in it torn into bits. His photograph al-bum was on the sofa; but chubby finuntil it lay loose and ruined, and papa's page was gone entirely.

Oh, how angry was Capt. Robert! He wanted to run after Carrie and slap her naughty fingers; she was al-most two years old, and ought to know better. He wanted to run to his mother, and with red face and angry voice to tell his story of wrong, and demand that Carrie be whipped. He wanted to bury his head in the sofacushions and cry just as loud as he could roar. Why did he do none of these things? Just because he remembered in time that he was captain, and had soldiers to obey.

"Halt!" he said to his feet as they were about to rush away, and they in-stantly obeyed. "Stop!" he said to the tears, as they began to rush in torrents up to his eyes, and back they all went, save one little straggler, who rolled down his nose and was instantly wiped out of existence. In short, the boy proved himself to be a good captain, for that time at least. He even sent his feet up-stairs presently with a resy-cheeked apple for Carrie, and bace his arms give her a very loving hug, which they immediately did. Mamma found out all about it, se

mammas almost always do; and when boy look passable. Not because a boy, papa came home at night what did he to start with, is better looking than a do but bow low and say: "Capt. girl, but his clothes are of a different Robert, I am proud to salute you. I

"I am my own master !" cried a young man, proudly, when a friend tried to persuade him from an enterand her finger's ends are black with prise which he had on hand ; "I am

"Responsibility-is it ?"

"A master must lay out the work he wants done, and see that it is done right. He should try to secure the best ends by the best means. He must keep on the lookout against obstacles "Well !"

"To be master of yourself you have ple of the majority, but the latter ob-jected in a loud voice. Its cries awoke a hard lot, and if you don't master car, for my blood, and am no longer tro bled with sores. I have tried other reputed od-purifiers, but none does so much as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."-D. A. Robinson, "That is so," said the young man. al, Kansas,

A LITTLE BOY'S HEROISM.

A little boy's heroism was tested not ong ago through a mistake. The editor of a contemporary relates that a gentleman in a New England town proposed to drive with his wife to the beau. tiful cemetery beside the river beyond the town. Calling his son, a bright little boy some four years old, he told him to get ready to accompany them. The child's countenance fell, and the father said :

"Don't you want to go, Willie?" The little lips quivered, but the child

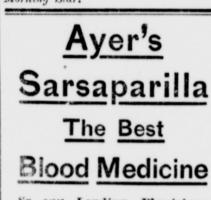
answered, "Yes, papa, if you wish." The child was strangely silent during the drive, and when the carriage drove under the wide archway he clung to his mother's side and looked up in her face with pathetic wistfulness. The party gers had tugged at mamma's picture alighted and walked among the graves and along the tree-shadowed avenues, looking at the inscriptions on the last resting-place of the dwellers in the beau-tiful city of the dead. After an hour

or so thus spent, they returned to the carriage, and the father lifted his little son to his seat. The child looked surprised, drew a breath of relief and asked

"Why, am I going back with you?" "Of course you are; why not?" "I thought when they took little boys

to the cemetery they left them there, said the child.

Many a man does not show the hero ism in the face of death that the child evinced in what to him had evidently been a summons to leave the world .-Morning Star.



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back to Judah, but his message had already been delivered.

Jacob after his dream (Gen. 28:19); it was the seat of calf-worship established had never gone away. by Jeroboam J. The prophet is iron- 3. How anxious God is for an adby Jeroboam J. The prophet is iron-ical here, as Elijah was in mocking the but made their offerings to idols and failed another was tried. not to God. Tithes after three yearstithes of their incresse (Deut. 14:28).

the corrupt priests, they used it con-trary to the law of Moses. Publish the more to idels than Christians to God. This liketh you-(1) jus: like you; your likeness drawn by God himself, who sees you in true character; (2) but appearing to be saints in observing the law.

II. HARDENING THE NECK .- Verses 6.11.

6. I also have given you-"I" is emphatic and antithetic; you do as you like, and I will do as I like. Cleanness of teeth-explained by "want of bread," famine. Yet have ye not returned unto me -this pathetic lament is repeated five times.

7, 8. I have withholden the rain-the drouths were not accidental; rain fell upon one tract or city and not upon another, in as marked a manner as the

dew on Gideon's fleece; the people of referred to.

9. Blasting and mildew-blighting seat winds ruined the growing crops and milde wed the fruit (Gen. 41:6). Palm.

sin. There is no escape. The law of cause and effect rules in mora's as in I. FALSE WORSHIP.—Verses 4, 5. physics. Yet there is one door of 4. Come to Bethel—Bethel means safety, and that is opened by the hand strong language was heard. The young "house of God," and was so named by of penitence; the returning prodigal is received by a loving Father, as if he

justment of our difficulties with Him. priests of Baal (I Ki. 18:27) Multi Men crush their adversaries, but God ply transgression-go on in the course reasons with His to the very last. Five you have marked out, yet it will be times in the lesson we have the mournreasons with His to the very last. Five piling up sin on sin. Bring your speri-fices-they kept up the letter of the law, turned unto me." When one thing

God extausts every means in our behalf except compulsion. He will not Offer a sacrifice of thanksgiving with compel moral action, nor force human leaven-"leaven" was a type of sin and choice. We are free agents. He sets therefore prohibited, yet because before us life and death. By every leavened bread was more palatable to corsideration He urges us to choose life, but he will not drive. If we choose not to be saved, nor take the refree offerings-they were liberal beyond sponsibility, and our blood is on our the appointed sacrifices. Idolaters give own heads; we die in our sins, casting more to idula than Christians to God ourselves into hell, suicides of the soul. If we choose to be saved, the thing impossible to us, becomes possible, a fact in experience, and we realize that just what you like, living like sinners, though our sins were as scarlet they became white as snow and the crimson became as wool. There is no more sol-emn statement in Scripture than prepare to meet thy God.

It is said that an infidel was led to Christ by the very impressive way in which John Wesley read these words as a text to a sermon. May they lead many in our Sunday-schools to the Savior. We must meet God in mercy or in wrath.



One cold, wintry afternoon a lady one city went to another for water, but was being driven along the leading were allowed only to quench their thirst thoroughtare of one of our great cities, and not to take any away. Grotius thinks that rain fell on neighboring countries, but not on Israel, so that the people were compelled to seek water at a distance. Probably the famine mentioned in I Kings 17:1 is especially

"If you please, mum," he said, "I was ackin' God to give me a pair of boots." She led the youngster into the shop,

gardens and leaves and fruit of vine-yards, fig-trees and olive trees; the east wind that brought the drouth, also brought the locusts (Ex. 10:13). 10. The pestilence after the manner of Egypt—such as God visited upon the Egyptians (Ex. 9.3; 12:2). Your young men—the flower of the land were slain in various wars, and sometimes the dead in battle remained unburied, until the stench of decaying bodies nol-

the other passengers, and some pretty them they will mester you."

man got out of his berth and carried the baby up and down the car, trying to soothe it. But the baby was fretful, and its voice would not be stilled. own master and failed. Herod did. Finally a gray-haired man, who was Judas did. No man is fit for it. evidently an old traveler, stuck his head out from bahind the curtains and work under God's direction. When called to the young man in a sharp he is master, all goes right."-Dr. voice, "See here, sir, why don't you Bacon. take that child to its mother? She

will be able to manage it much better than you. It evidently wants its mother.'

"Yes, that's it," echoed other irritated passengers.

The young man continued to pace up and down a moment, then said in a shead, laying a solid foundation for the quiet voice: "Its mother is in the future.

There was an instantaneous hush. The gray-headed man stuck his head out into the aisle, "Let me take it awhile," he said softly. "perhaps I can quiet it."—Philadelphia Times.

CAPTAIN ROBERT.

Robert was kept in the house by a cold, so he flattened his nose sgainst time-specks and particles of time the glass and watched a military pro-which boys, girls and grown-up people cession pass by. They were in very are apt to waste and throw away. Tom gay uniform, with very bright buttons, knew their value. His father had and kept step beautifully. Robert watched until the last glim-

mer of their brightness disappeared gold, and his son took care of them as around a corner, then turned with a if they were. Take care of your gold sigh to watch his mother place pies in dust."-Exchange. the oven, and said to her.

"I would like to be a soldier." "Very well," said his mother, "then I would be."

Robert stared at her a few minutes, and then said :

"Would be what ?"

"Why, a soldier. Wasn't that what you said you wanted to be? "Well, but how could I be?"

"Easy enough ; that is, it you put your mind to it. A soldi r's life is never an easy one, of course. Clare, you may hand me that other pie; I think I can make room for it."

"But, mother, I don't know what you mean," R obert said. "Don't? You haven't forgotten the

milde wed the fruit (Gen. 41:6). Palm-er-worm-akind of locust that destroyed gardens and leaves and fruit of vine-dried his legs and feet. In a few mia-taketh a city.' It takes real soldiermillions. If it needed any im-

the dead in battle remained unburied, until the stench of decaying bodies pol-luted the air. 11. I have overthrown some of you-struck by lightning, burned in their Cod where Proof barra, he had sense to be a captain, and have softners un-relationship. That's what the world wants to see. The church is God's wife. "I have married thee, saith the Lord to Israel."—Selected.

"Now, I could undertake no such Don't fail to get thing," said his friend; "I should fail Ayer's Sarsaparilla sure if I did. Saul wanted to be his DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. 'One is my master, even Christ.' I

TOM'S GOLD DUST.

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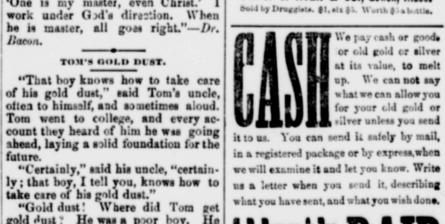
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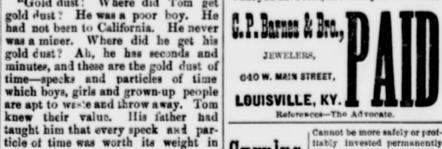
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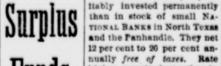
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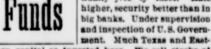
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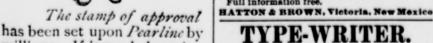


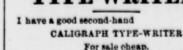


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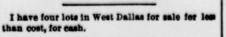


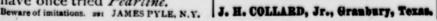






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men than to help the cause.

Again, there is danger of falling into

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performance without any real heart-

felt interest in what is being done.

hypocritical, is very much akin to hy-

do them. Neither are we taught to be

THE following item of news is from rious. All men are subject to the the Episcopal Methodist:

influence of their fellows. It is proper It has been finally determined that the and right to respect the opinions of Second Methodist Ecumenical Conference will begin in Washington, D. C., October 7. The inaugural germon is to be to cost \$100,000. It will be built of stone. others, but if we are not careful the thers, but if we are not careful the anger is that this influence will insin-ate itself into our motives. The man ho leads the congregation in prayer danger is that this influence will insinpreach a special sermon on the first Sunay find himself praying to the conday morning to commemorate the centeegation more than to God. Instead nary of Wesley's death. The program is nearly completed and may be expected at of leading the congregation to a threne an early date. of grace, he is trying to make what the

"WE cannot tell what part of the work people may call a "fine" or "powerful" on the Christian Advocate is done by Dr. Bounds, assistant editor-can you help prayer. One may find himself almost our curiosity?" Doctor Bounds is re-sponsible for the eighth page, and no doubt assists in the general editing of the paper. unconsciously giving to some good cause more to receive the commendation of -Episcopal Methodist.

Can any one take up the New York Hayes, Commissioner of Education But no one ought to be able to tell. Advocate and tell whether it has one or among colored people, is now at work in Georgia. He and his work deserve the All of which, if not in essence really of the kind, but there should never seem to be any rivalry between depart-truest friend the colored people have, pocrisy. It is the twin brother. The ments of the same paper. There should be no occasion for any one to say "I like and teachers will be to bind them to us remedy for all the above-mentioned hypocritical performances is the exer-Dr. Hoss' department better than Dr. cise of religion in secret. Do aims in Bounds'," nor vice versa. It is not the secret, pray in secret and fast in secret. reputation of the editor, but the paper Giving, praying and fasting before men that concerns the church the most. It are not forbidden, but we are warned is not who writes, but what is written. against doing these things publicly to It Dr. Hoss thinks the church needs be seen of men. We are warned and information on any subject which he forbidden to do them as the hypocrites might get some specialist to furnish better than he can do himself, he ought

to get the specialist to write it, and let to escape reproach nor persecution, but the paper, not the man, have the credit. to avoid doing such things as an adver-This is not written either to influence tisement of ourselves to receive the or to meddle with the management of praise of men. He who seeks the the general organ, but the TEXAS AD-VOCATE is simply expressing its opinion, praise of men as his reward. Those because there seems to be a disposition who conceal their religion to escape upon the part of some to make comreproach and those who exercise it to parisons. be seen are the same. There is no

difference. The only remedy against THERE is one thing that Ifalian trouble has done which promises something good. Almost the entire press of the country has had comething to say in re-gard to the immigration laws. It is found out at last that through the loose-ness of these laws and their slack adminsuch hypocritical performances is that given by our Lord, for he who removes himself from the eye of the world and in secret giving, prayer and fasting istration our country has become the commits his motives to the eye of God "dumping-ground for all the discontented and undesirable elements" of all the rest tions" is filling up too fast with the refuse of Europe. The criminals and fugitives from justice come faster than the honest and respectable. The papers in all sections are calling for a halt be-fore we are completely overrup and deneed have no fear that they will betray him in the public exercises of religion.

THE Northwest Texas Conference fore we are completely overrun and de-stroyed. We agree with one of our goes head on church extension. We secular exchanges when its says: "The time has come when vigorous measures for our protection should be enforced.

with fine results. The evangelists will

they would see how inconsistent such shows are with the spirit of Christian-ment cannot always grant their requests in the St. Louis Advocate. We note also that the Rev. J. W. Lorance has retired from the assistant editorship and management of the paper, and Dr. Chapman has been elected associate editor.

Norfolk Correspondent Dispatch : The trustees of Granby Street Methodist Episcopal Church have just purchased a site on the corner of Freemason and

are full of expressions of affectionate sorrow over the death of Dr. Edwards. From every part of our work, from secular presses and from the organs of other churches, come these testimonials to his greatness and usefulness. "A good name * * A fine revival is in progress at Laurel Street Church, in this city. Quite a number, perhaps forty to fity, have professed conversion. This seems a just sequel to the liberality of that church in the enlargement of its building. May great grace rest on the brethren there

hearty co-operation in all quarters. He deserves it.

-Baltimore American : "Bishop A. W Wilson, of the M. E. Church, South, ar rived at his home in Baltimore on Saturday afternoon from his third trip around the world. He has been to China and Japan, visiting the missionary stations of his church in those countries. After his long journey the Bishop is looking well, though he is suffering severely from a cough, contracted when in London. He shows some weather marks about his face. He reached New York from Liverpool on Friday on the steamship Britan-nic. At his residence the Bishop talked pleasantly and freely of his trip, and dis cussed in an interesting way such sub-jects as the desire in Japan by the natives Jects as the desire in Japan by the natives for treaty revision with foreign powers; of the opium traffic in China; of the relation of the governments of China and Japan to missionaries and to foreigners generally; of the lives of the missionaries and other matters of interest, religious, political and social."

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The Rev. J. M. Bond, of Whitney, April 16, writes: "We have a very sick child; this is the sixteenth day and is no better. Slow fever is the trouble."

W. Kerr, a prominent layman in our church here, died this a. m. at 5:30 o'clock. It is a sad day in Waelder. Business houses generally are closed."

-Willis Index: Rev. S. H. Morgan,

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. The report for this week is as follows :

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Total This report is very gratifying as to pay-ments, but as to subscriptions it is not all it should be. There are several hun-dred Sunday-schools in the State that have not been heard from yet. Many of them are strong and well equipped schools. Surely they will fall into line and join the column that is advancing on the heathen world. The amount neces-

the heathen world. The amount neces sary to send our missionary to China has been secured and we only lack about sixty shares of having enough to send one to Japan. Are there not sixty Sunday schools in the State that can each take a share, or one hundred and twenty that can take a half share each? Send on the subscriptions in shares, half shares, or quarter shares, just as the strength of your school will justify. Give the children a chance. Jos. S. KEY. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

WHO WILL BUILD A HOUSE FOR THE LORD ?

A letter has just come to me from Dr. O. A. Dukes, your missionary in Japan. He has recently moved from Kobe to ness and a manly courage which is win-ning favor and success. The South is the truest friend the colored people have, and to help them to educate preachers and teachers will be to bind them to us and put them in position to do more for us and the country than in any other way. casional beat of a great drum summoning devotees to worship. I have been in the house. One can touch the ceiling with uplifted hands; one window to the bed-room, and that made of boards; little

light and no ventilation in the upper story, but this earnest couple wrote cheer-fully, and, instead of asking the Board of Missions for a better house, urge an ap-propriation for land and a building for a church.

One brother writes: "We are now in the midet of the work. Thus far wo have had two baptisms and several accessions by letter. I find Bro. Rollins a very earnest and successful worker. I suppose that he has written you of the treatment he received out in the country between this and Wakayama." (He (He came near losing his life by mob violence while preaching in a theater, the Budd-hist priests being the instigators.)

"Mrs. Dukes and the children doing very well. She opens work to-morrow afternoon with a children's Sundayschool. She is expecting to have a class

or classes in music as soon as we can get our instruments repaired—piano and or-gan both got badly damaged in this move. The keys of the organ were heaped up mostly to one side of the key-board. We are thankful, however, that they are no worze. There is always room to be worse. There is always room to be thankful."

LATER .- The good wife had begun her part of the work.

"Mrs. Dukes' Sunday-school opened last Sunday afternoon with forty-five, and her Bible class in the evening was blessed with one seeker, who gave her name as a candidate for laptism. Last evening, at her prayer-meeting, some asked to be prayed for. One of the army officers and his wife and cousin are in-quirers at these same meetings which Mamie is holding in our parlor. The Lord is blessing us greatly."

A CUBCH NEEDED.

subscription of \$1300 for special work in its bounds.

A resolution was adopted favoring large lots for our church buildings. This will weigh much in granting appropriations. The board adjourned on Saturday after-ncon. The results of the meeting are in a large degree hopeful, and we begin a new year with a sense of genuine gratifi-cation at what has been done.

DAVID MORTON, JAS. C. MORRIS, Ass't Secretary. LOUISVILLE, KY.

VIRGINIA LETTER.

The greatest mortality that probably ever occurred in the Virginia Conference has been in the month ending April 2, 1891.

First in the list was the venerable Robert A. Armistead, a superannuate of eighty-three; he died in Richmond. Next came James W. Compton, a supernumerary and colporteur, aged fifty-siz. He died from injuries received from having been thrown from his buggy and dragged till he became insensible; he never recov-ered consciousness. For years he preached on Sundays and sold books during the week, and in this way did a good work. Then Dr. John E. Edwards, whose illness was referred to in my last letter, died March 31, in the parsonage of Court Street Methodist Church, Lynchburg, after an illness of several months, in the

seventy-seventh year of his age and the fifty-seventh of his ministry. During all these years, except one, he served the church in regular appointments in North Carolina, his native State, and in Vir-ginia. This off-year's rest was occasioned

by sickness in the year 1843. Dr. G. G. Smith, of Georgia, an exten-sive traveler, told me that Dr. Edwards had continued in active work without losing his hold on the people longer than any man he had ever known. This was due to his natural endowments, which were high, to indomitable will and to consecration to his work, from which no allurements had ever tempted him to swerve. In early life his style was marked by imaginative and figurative language to an unusual degree. Though he in this respect changed as he grew older, he never lost it entirely. I heard him preach at a great camp-meeting in 1843, and well remember some of his wordpainting to this day. His funeral sermon was preached at

Court Street Church by Bishop Gran-bery, and his remains were brought thence to Richmond for interment. Memorial services were held in Centenary Church, of which he had been pastor three terms. He had spent twenty-one years of pastoral life in Richmond, having served four churches there. A vast crowd attended the services, which were impressive and interesting.

He sleeps in Hellywood cemetery, near Bishop Doggett, William A. Smith, Leroy M. Lee, James A. Duncan and G. W. Langhorne, and surrounded by many of the members of his charges he had received into the church during his long pastorate.

His aged companion, who cheered his labors and shared his successes for over fifty-three years, survives him, and will be well taken care of by the Court Street

Two days after Dr. Edwards' death, in

Two days after Dr. Edwards' death, in a far distant part of the State—Bethany station, near the mouth of the Potomac river—Rev. Wm. McGee passed away in the seventieth year of his age. Bro. McGee came to the Methodist Church, South, from the Methodist Pro-testant Church in 1867. He was one of the best preachers in the conference, and was remarkable for great modesty and quietness of manner. He had been quietness of manner. He had been preaching for forty-eight years, and was in active service when he was taken sick, a few weeks before he died.

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He was a very useful preacher and a of Randolph-Macon College, as was Dr. Edwards. Some people in your State will be in-terested to know who is now supplying the place of Dr. Edwards at Court Street Church, because he was once a prominent citizen of Texas. 1 refer to Dr. Geo. W. Carter About two years since he rejoined the church, and was licensed as a local preacher in Norfolk, Va. Since that time he has made his home in Ashland, Va., though, as the agent of the Preacher's Relief Society, he has been traveling most of his time. During Dr. Edwards' sickness he filled his pulpit, and did so to the great satis-faction of the congregation. He has by the special and unanimous request of the official members been appointed to fill the place till next conference. He preaches with great power, as in the early years of his life, when he was looked early years of his life, when he was looked upon as in some respects the first preacher of the conference. Thus after a long and stormy interval of nearly thirty years, his sun is shining again and bids fair to set in peace and glory. When I wrote you last, Dr. Wm. W. Smith, President of Raudolph-Macon College, was about entering on the can-Smith, President of Raidelph-Macon College, was about entering on the can-vass for raising the endowment of \$100,000 for the "Woman's College" at Lynchburg. This he accomplished in about sixty days, and they secured the \$120,000 which had been offered condi-tional on the raising of the endowment fund. The architect will soon have the plans ready and the work on the buildplans ready and the work on the build-ing will be commenced. Simultaneously the Randolph-Macon Academy at Fort Royal will go on to completion. This will cost nearly or quite \$100,000, and will be equal, or superior, to the Ran-dolph-Macon Academy at Bedford City, now in operation. The Woman's College and these schools are all under the control of the trustees of Randolph-Macon College.

THE meeting in South Dalles clesed For the sake of our own people we ought to limit immigration. If a man has

Granby Street is the wealthy Methodist congregation of the city. -Richmond Advocate: Our exchanges

is to be desired rather than great riches."

us and the country than in any other way. We do hope that Bro. Hayes will receive

Church Corpus Christi District, at Laredo Corsucana District, at Hubbard City... Cisco District, at Hubbard City... Vaxahachie District, at Waxahachie Vernon District, at Clarendon Abilene District, at Colorado. Wacs District, at Lorena Weatherford District at Jacksborn ct. at Jacksboro. Weatherford District, at Jacksboro. San Saba District, at Fontotoc. Bulphur Springs district, at ______ Jefferson district, at Linden San Angelo District, at Junction City ... Cuero District, at ______ Rrownwood District, at Coleman City. Palestine district, at Lovelady Sherman District, at Denison . Paris district, at Deport.

"AS THE HYPOCRITES."

Hypecrite is a very common epithet, but we do not think the real hypocrite is nearly so common as is indicated by the general use of the term. There are many members of the churches who are merely nominal Christians. They have Woman's Department. See? grown cold and are in a backslidden state, and do not live as they should, but they do not pretend to be better than they are. They cannot be said to be dissemblers. The escence of hypocrisy is dissembling. The form of religion is worn only as a mask. But while there are not many real hypocrites, we are persuaded that there are not so few who fall under the charge of being like hypocrites.

Observe, the Lord Christ did not tell his disciples not to be hypecrites, but not to be like them. In doing alms do not as (like) and in praying and fasting be not as (like) them. This comprises the whole round of Christian prises the whole round of Christian the man whose praises are on everybody's duty. The Lord warned his followers lips. The successful minister may not be against being like or doing lize the hypocrites in the exercise of any religious duty.

The hypocrites made a show of re-ligion to advertise themselves. Their religious acts were done to be seen of have faith in God and in themselves.— New Orleans Advocate. men that they might have the glory and advantage of being considered very holy or righteous. Now, without accusing any one of hypocritical intentions, we

work with Trinity Church next week.

THE COLLECTION.

joined Dr. Morrison's hurrah!

which delays its publication about a week at least. Please read the directions in that department, on the sixth page.

THIS ADVOCATE is now the "Wom-

around a little for subscribers. Sisters. the more people you get to take the ADVOCATE, the more you get interested in your grand work through the Of course we do not want idiots.

people of this Southland. THE successful minister is not always the man who has the largest church, nor very extensively known; he may not be very learned or eloquent; but he wing sinners to Christ and strengthens believers in their faith and encourages them in their work of love. And he is successful

That is well said.

WE frequently get communications with the request to publish in next think there are some good people who issue, but the next issue on the departmake the mistake of unnecessarily lay- ment of the paper to which the article ing then selves liable to the charge. They belongs is already in type or even off make an unnecessary display of Bibles the press. Generally these articles, and religious mottoes on the streets and the importance of which their authors other public places. Envelopes and think demand such speedy publication, letter-heads are made to do the same contain nothing which would not be as service for their religion which they do publishable twelve months later as at for patent medicines. We have no the time written. Then we get requests objection to advertising Christianity in as to the page and column and style of any way that will glorify its divine head, etc., in which the article should author and do good, but to advertise be published. These brethren are not religion is one thing, while to advertise aware that the make-up of a paper canyour religion is quite another. If these not be changed at will according to Bishops was deferred until May. good meaning brethren, who are always, like the Pharisee of old, poking their religion at you on envelopes, letter-

money or brains there is room for him. but if he can't add to our national pros-Some of the sisters and brethren con-tinue to send us matter which properly belongs to our "Woman's Department," which delays its publication alsout a every quarter of the glcbe."-N. O. Advocate

The only point at which we differ

with the above is that we would not limit immigration to "money or an's Missionary ADVOCATE in Texes." brains." A man might have either or and we expect our good sisters to rustle both and yet be an unamericanizable the Northwest Texas Conference in the scoundrel; but any one who will make a good American citizen, whether he have money or not, should be welcome.

sted in your grand work through the Woman's Department. See? THE exthusiastic patriotism with which President Harrison has been re-wealth and position, but from the the built of the cause of church extension wealth and position for the cause of church extension the cause of church extension which President Harrison has been re- wealth and position, but from the ceived shows how little sectionalism is transmission of hereditary "poverty within the bounds of that conference felt in this great State when an occa- and health," there is one which, to my sion to honor the nation presents itself. mind, overweighs all others combined. In honoring Mr. Harrison our people It is not permitted the children of a honored him as the President of the king, millionaire, or noble, to have fa-United States. They lost sight of his ther and mother in the close and realrelation to any political party, and re- izing sense of these sacred terms. The ceived him in his relation to the whole name of father and the holier name of conferences, of providing in reasonable people. President Harrison will find mother are but names to the child of nowhere a people truer nor more loyal the rich and the noble. To the poor parts of our territory for comfortable to the general government than the boy, these are the words he conjures

with; his guides, the anchors of his soul, the objects of his adoration. Neither nurse, servant, governess, nor tutor, has come between him and his parents. In his father, he has his tutor, companion, counselor, and judge. It is not given to the born millionaire, noble, or prince, to dwell upon such a heritage as is his who has had in his mother nurse, seamstress, teacher, inspirer, saint-his all in all. . Poor boys reared thus directly by their parents possess such advantages over those watched and taught by hired trangers, and exposed to the temptations of wealth and position, that it is not surprising they become leaders in every branch of human action. Such boys always have marched, and always in China now near four years; has already learned the language and is able to will march, straight to the front and lead the world ; they are the epochmakers .- Mr. Andrew Carnegie, in the Nineteenth Century, for March.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-Owing to the absence of Bishop Wil-

Montgomery, left r his home la Friday evening, after having spent a week or ten days assisting in the revival serv-ices at the Methodust Church. During his stay in our midst he made many warm friends, who could but admire the many excellencies of character which he displayed in his effective labors for the advancement of his Master's kingdom.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

I take pleasure in sending you here with a copy of a resolution pass ed by ou board at its annual meeting, April 8, subject of church extension. I threw up my hat and said: "Hurrah for Texas!" JAS. C. MORRIS.

Whereas, the Northwest Texas Confer ence at its last annual session showed by

directing that this subscription when collected, be administered by the Parent

Board; therefore, Resolved, that this board gratefully recognizes the liberality of the Northwest Texas Conference, and most cordially commends the same to the entire church as giving provaise, when such example shall have been followed by the several needy churches and committees in all church accommodations. (Signed)

JOHN L. WHEAT. W. T. HARRIS.

A MISSIONARY CHOSEN.

After my advertisement in the Anvomission field, we had three responses. I referred all three to the General Board at Nashville, and after thorough investiga-tion they were all declined. This action was no reflection on these worthy breth ren. The work in China is so peculiar in every aspect as to demand special adap-tation in fitting the men to it. There are many very efficient men in the home churches who would be helpless and use-less in China. Many considerations enter into the choice of a missionary for China, and the board, after much experience, some of it costly and painful, are now very careful. On my way to this eity, I spent a day in Nashville and had a full onference with Dr. John and the centra office. As the result we chose to adopt a missionary already in the field, and we selected Rev. W. B. Burke, who has been preach to the people. I have known Bro. Burke from his childhood and esteem him very highly.

Childhood and esteem him very highly. While we would much prefer to have our representative go from Texas, we cannot press our demand regardless of all other conditions. I am delighted, therefore, if we cannot have a Texan, that we can be represented by one I have known so long and loved so well. JOSEPH S. KEY.

WANTED.

e are in nee a church here. hope that you will find some good man who wishes to link his name to the first meeting house as Southern Methodist property in this city." Who will give the amount needed for

the ground-\$2500 and \$2500 for the church? It is of great importance that we show the enterprising merchants and the substantial people of Osaka that we are there to stay. Nothing can commend us more powerfully and forcefully at this juncture than a substantial church building upon a commanding and eligible site. Bishop Willson heartily indorses this one great need in Osaka. Who build an house for the Lord? Who will haste to WALTER R. LAMBUTH.

NASHVILLE, TENN. ANNUAL MEETING OF BOARD OF

CHURCH EXTENSION.

The annual meeting of this board has just been held, and the exhibit of the work is in every respect encouraging. Every member of the board was present, except Bishops Wilson and Haygood, Rev. R. H. Parker and two laymen, one of whom was absent from the State, and

the other was sick. The reports of the Secretary and the Treasurer show a gratifying state of our affairs in every part of our work, and the trial balance made from the books by our book-keeper, Miss Dora Scott, was countdation by ed worthy of special commendation it the committee to whom it was referred. The figures giving a resume of the year's work are given in the published abstract, from which we learn that dur-ing the year the church has paid— On general account for caurch exten-

And on loan fund account..... The General and Conference Boards have helped this year-

387 churches, paying them \$82,729,42 Showing an increase of twenty-three churches helped over last year.

Hon. C. S. Grubbs, after having been a member of this board from its organiza-tion, and having served its interests with tion, and naving served its interests with marked efficiency, felt compelled to ten-der his resignation, which was accepted with a fitting resolution of respect, and Hon. J. H. Bowden, of Louisville, Ky., was elected to fill the vacancy. The secretaries submitted to the board

a paper touching various interests of the work, which was thoroughly discussed. In this connection a resolution was adopted to the effect that church extension work should be more distinctly recognized as spiritual and missionary in its character. The following resolution was adopted : "fhat our people be requested to co-operate with the secretaries in an earnest effort to raise the cash capital of the loan funds to the sum of \$100,000 during the

"The conference boards were requested to hold anniversaries and other pu to hold anniversaries and other public meetings in the interest of this work, and it was suggested that they be more sys-tematic and discriminating in recom-mending applications for help. It was also resolved "that the aggregate dona-tions appropriated by this board at any annual meeting should not exceed the actual receipts for that purpose during the year preceding."

gospel truth. Special attention was called to the gen-erous spirit of the Northwest Texas Con-ference in this work, which paid 110 per cent upon its assessment and made a

DR. MORRISON IN TEXAS.

My last was from Fort Worth. Going from thence to Greenville, I was met by Bro. Shelton, a pastor of all work and fully up on the missionary side of his many lines of duty. He is gaining a strong hold on his people. His is, indeed, a spiritual church. Men, women and children all at work for Christ. More than five hundred dollars was raised on Sunday for miseions. A new church building is being enterprised. I heard of three noble men who were willing to pledge \$6000 toward it. I have seen no church where the presence of God is more marked.

Going from thence to Paris I met the inimitable and irrepreseible J. W. Hill, whom to know is to like, and you can't help yourself. I felt that I knew him behelp yoursell. I felt that I knew him be-fore sight, having had a peep into "Texas Characters and Else"—which book, by-the-way, is seen to be revised, with addi-tions and eliminations. Get the book and read it. You will laugh and cry and be better for the reading. The sight of pio-neer life in Texas is a luxury that every one cannot have; but if you will read this book by "Golliver" you will see that life

the year preceding." On Sunday our pulpits were filled by the Bishops and visiting preachers of the board, and Louisville enjoyed a feast of gepel truth. Structure in the sector of the sector in the field. Biossom and Clarksville paid assessments and \$100 over.

HOME CONFERENCES. (Continued from first page.)

twenty miles away to spend the Sunday with his family-here for the school. He attended church twice. Sunday night, at 11 o'ck ck, he was baptized and went back home to establish family religion. One of our graduates came from the Law of our graduates came from the Law School at Austin to spend a Sunday in his alma mater. He was converted, bap-tized into the church and took a certifi-cate of membership back to Austin with him. Nearly all of these conversions, whatever the environment, were clear, the testimory definite and the renuncia-tions of mendiates will understood one the testimory definite and the remaind tion of worldiness well understood and heartily made. Number of conversions: cannot say definitely. The last night, just before closing, Bro. Wright asked all who had been converted during the meet ing to give their hand. One hundred and fifteen came forward promptly. A number were absent at the time. There were four more last night. One hundred and twenty-five is a small estimate. One hundred have joined the church, and more to follow.

Pontotoc.

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missionary zeal. He has been, and is, stirring the Methodism of that goodly city. Under his hand advances have been made along all lines. Shearn Church places a missionary in the field, and her pastor is largely responsible for this "new departure." Here we met the presiding elder of that district, Dr. Phil-patt with whom to mast and concerns in prosting enter of that digrate, br. Full-pott, with whom to meet and converse is always profitable. Aside from the privilege of preaching four times per week, we raised assessments, home and foreign, at all points, and a sufficient amount above that to place four men in the field. And after six Sabbaths, made so pleasant by the hearty hospitality of the people and the fellowship and cooperation of the preachers, we turn homeward, and Texas is out of sight, but to remain pleasantly in mind. H. C. MORRISON.

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

THE CALL ANSWERED.

The call through this paper, March 5,

for those who would pay \$1 each month for ten months to educate Tirso Valencia, has been promptly responded to. A. T. Bass, Gonzales, Texas, heads the list; Mrs. G. W. Schueltz, Houston, Texas; H. W. Hunter, Mineral Wells, Texas: J. W. Hartington, Blowout Texas; H. W. Hunter, Mineral Wells, Texas; J. W. Harrington, Blowout, Texas; E. M. Harris, Cataline, Texas; Wm. L. Kidd, Kosse, Texas; Samuel Spears and Miss McLean, Austin, Texas; S. A. Abbott, Beaukies, Texas; Chas. C. Swanson, Llano, Texas. Some have paid in full (\$10), others half (\$5), others are paying monthly. Tirso entered school at Monterey the 15th of March. Bro. Marsh writes me: "He is studious, religious, noble, and is delighted with the Bible." Taose desiring to do so may send funds Taose desiring to do so may send funds directly to Rev. B. G. Marsh, Monterey, Mexico, otherwise to the undersigned at Llano, Texas. J. T. H. MILLER.

ESPECIAL NOTICE.

To the Parsonage Extension and Home Mission Societies of the North Texas Conference:

and opportunity to talk for any enter-prize of our beloved church. The im-For the thorough organization and advancement of our work, a conference of our eccieties in the bounds of the North Texas Conference will be held at First Church, Dallas, commencing Friday, May 29, and including the following Sunday. The membership will consist of the District Secretaries and one deleprovements since taking charge of the provements since taking charge of the property are: 1, Yard fence. 2. Crib. 3. Horse lot. 4. Cow pen. 5. Fruit and shade trees set in the yard. gate from each auxiliary. It is earnestly first opportunity to tell you of a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the San Antonio Female College, held in this city April S. All the members of the board, hoped that at their next meetings the auxiliaries will elect delegates and al-ternates, and that, in anticipation of the conference, auxiliaries will be formed in every charge. Let our motto be, parsenage for every district, station and circuit." MES. CHAS. O. JONES, President.

church conference in the evening, when all the interests of the church were gone into according to Discipline. The peo are already anticipating a good meeting some time in July. There is to be a camp-meeting started with the third quarterly conference, and it is already the subject of discussion and anticipation, not only by Methodists, but also by others of other churches who were present has year and

by Methodists, but also by others of other churches who were present last year and are expecting, if God wills, to camp again. May the preacher be led to rejoice by having an interesting, profitable and sin-ner-convicting time, is the earnest prayer of his loving flock. The preacher in charge was looking after the interest of the ADVOCATE at the church conference, and doubtless you will hear from him ere and doubtless you will hear from him ere long, Mr. Editor.

Hicks.

Layman, March 31: The first quarter-ly conference ever held in this section was held at Hicks on the 21st and 22d richest blessings upon their sons and days of March. The presiding elder of Cisco district arrived in the neighborhood Bro. Sam'l P. Wright, has directed thought Cisco district arrived in the neighborhood on Thursday night, ahead of time. He is no laggard; distributed himself among the brethren, perfectly at home every-where, "working at his business," the upbuilding of his Master's kingdom in every department. Mr. Editor, he is a nat-every department. Mr. Editor, he is a nat-te val born, old-fashfoned presiding elder, with sufficient modern polish to make him beloved by everybody. His pres-ence was indeed a benediction from on high. Who is it that walks more humbly R. M. Leaton, April 15: And now I am happy again! Why? Because we have just taken in the note against the parsonage property and paid the last nickle of the old parsonage debt. Now I must write. Why? Because there is high. Who is it that walks more humbly than he? We all felt that he was no "fifth wheel," but the main wheel. He and Rev. Price, of Eodan, Stephens county, preached two sermons each. This will suffice for all who have heard these in his home, and returned to his distant the hand here the service in the congregation, at the altar, and in two instructive discourses. He shared richly the joys of the meeting in his home, and returned to his distant must write. Why is because there is something to write about—something to report. When I came to the Pontotoc circuit last conference year we had no parsonage here, and had never had any, although it had been badly needed for many years. We called the attention of the members and friends of our church to the members and the new a beauty while sumes for all who have heard these in his home, and returned to his distant of good things the people of Hicks had. We felt as though old-time Methodism was revived. Our beloved pastor, Rev. R. B. Vaughan, was promptly on hand the subject. At once there was a hearty and earnest approva. We then brought the subject before the first quarterly con-ference for consideration; and after care-ful deliberation, the conference decided R. B. Vaughan, was promptly on hand attending strictly to his work, though just recovered from a severe attack of la grippe. The good Lord bless these faith-ful servants. One steward and the Sunto buy the house in which the preacher was living. We made the purchase for \$200. The brethren (stawards and others day-school superintendent from Rockwall selected by them) set in to collect the first half of the purchase money. They succeeded well, and in a short time we paid more than half, secured a deed with school-house present. Doubtless they felt much mortified at not meeting other ofalways blesses those who are faithful in discharge of church duty. One of them remarked: "I am so glad that I attended this meeting. The Lord being my helper, I shall never fail to attend to the Lord's business." May God's blessings ever at he impression paid more than half, secured a deed with a vendor's lien on the property for the balance of the money and gave an in-terest-bearing note, signed by the trus-tees, for the balance of the money. The remainder of the money was due last Christmas. We paid part of it then, have made another payment since, and to day (April 15, 1891,) we have paid out in full and taken up the note; and also arranged to have the vendor's lien re-leased and recorded. We have also had the deed recorded, and everything is prospectively clear. Bro. Campbell, re-joice with us, for we do rejoice! Thank God for the success on this line! And many, many thanks to all the kind I shall hever lait to attend to the 1.5rd's business." May God's blessings ever at-tend you, brethren. I do not desire to leave the impression that all the officials of Hicks Church absented themselves from quarterly conference. Nay, verily, Bro. J. W. D'Spain, class-leader, was on hand and on institution. With adequate accommodations, our numbers, now approaching five hundred, reach one the proceedings of conference. and enjoyed the proceedings of confer-ence immensely, and was unable to con-God for the success on this line! And many, many thanks to all the kind friends who have helped us on the pur-chase money, or on the improvements. The stewards and others who assisted in collecting the money deserve special credit and honor for faithful service, be-cause they did work faithfully. And "Uncle Een Willis," from whom we bought the property, was so kind as to donate all the interest, hence we received the note at its face value. Our last year's presiding eider, Bro. R. J. Deets, both helped us in talking up the parson-age enterprise. And these brethren are no light bands when it comes their time and opportunity to talk for any entertain the after services—he got so full he ran over—a good man in the right place from present outlook. Finances satisfactory. Rev. Jesse Teague, from Protest-ant Methodist Church, joined us. His credentials being informal, according to our law, was placed in position that all informalities can be remedied at annual conference. Bio. Teage can, and we trust will, do much good.

Dallas City Mission.

O. S. Thomas, April 20 : The good work is still going on in Dallas. Bros. Burnett and still going on in Dallas. Bros. Burnett and Mulkey have been with us a little more than two months and are now in the fourth meeting. God has graciously blessed their labors in bringing many souls to Christ. Scores of persons who once were religions but had drifted into worldliness and for years have been lost to the church, have been restored to their 'first love' and are now going on their "first love" and are now going on their way rejoicing in hope of the glory of God. Others who had the form of godli-ness but knew nothing of its power have consecrated themselves to God and to be down of the found of the block of the bood homestead, and what more feeling name than "Mood Memorial Church," in boor of the founder of Southwestern his cause, and have been made to "taste University?

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SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

We are profoundly than kful to report a great work of grace in our school and com-Fort Worth District Conference will meet at Mulkey Memorial Church Thurs-day, May 14, at 9 o'clock. Delegates on their arrival will report at the church, on munity. The number of conversions and reclamations we cannot tell. One hundred have united with the church, and a goodly number yet seek the favor of God. Our school exercises were adjusted to the the corner of St. Louis avenue and fre-land street. Those who expect to bring their wives must notify me at once if eninterests of the meeting, and the students, tertainment is expected. John M. BARCUS. almost without exception, shared in the benefits. Many hearts and homes will be

made glad at the reports which are to go out from this meeting, and not a few of these will be of our brethren in the min-Galveston District. For important reasons I find it necessary to change the time of the holding of istry, whose prayers have gone up "for a memorial before God" and descended in the district conference for Galveston dis-trict, and therefore I have caused the notice respecting the time to be withdrawn for the present. H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E. HOUSTON, TEXAS. Waco District.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Fort Worth District.

CHAS. DAVIS, P. C.

to the Brethren of the Waco District. Please send me the names of delegates and local preachers coming to district conference, on June 18, at Lorena. Let me know, if you can, the names of any coming by private conveyance. Send on the names as soon as elected. LORENA, TEXAS. Montague District. To the Preachers of Montague District: DEAR BRETHREN-Please bring a written report to the district conference. Be careful to embrace each item named in the Discipline. Give the number of accessions this year and the whole num-ber of members in your charge; also, an exact account of Sunday-school work; What a vigilant pastor with well organ-ized effort can do to accomplish this will the mission territory adjoining your work; those having charge of missione; be done. The revival is a happy climax give an exact account of the condition and the advance, if any; also, those who have organized Epworth Leagues, give to the most prosperous year in the histo-ry of the institution, having enrolled about forty in advance of any former year. us the working and success. The trustees having most of the funds in hand thought it wise to build at once the We want these reports as soon as the conference is opened, that they may go to the committees at once. We will de-vote ample time in discussing the follow-

ing interests: Missions, foreign and domestic; Caristian education, Sunday-school work, the Epworth League, church extension, etc. Let every one interested in these enterprises come prepared to turn on the light. W. S. MAY, P. E. BOWIE, TEXAS.

The World's Fair.

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 16, 1891.-The legislature of the State of Texas has refused to make an appropriation in aid of the Columbian Exhibition and, numbers, now approaching five hundred, would soon reach one thousand. One hundred thousand dollars could be judiunless immediate steps are taken, our great State will have no way of showing to the world its greatness and vast unclously invested in material improvements developed resources. With a view to overcoming the difficulty, the Chamber of Commerce of Fort Worth asks the various cities of the State, the Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade, comfor the accommodation of the different de-partments of the university. Will not some one start such a movement by an offer of ton, twenty or fifty thousand dol-lars? Let the friends of Christian educalars? Let the iriends of Christian educa-tion (and ours is emphatically Christian education) take this matter with them upon their knees before God and seek his blessing upon this great interest, that we may be prospered as is needful, having accommodations and appliances adequate to the greatest success and efficiency. Can a greater boon be con-ferred upon society than the opportunity mercial organizations, progressive associations and county immigration societies send delegates to a convention, to be held at Fort Worth, on May 12, at 12 m., to discuss plans, and, if possible, organize for the purpose of having the State efficiently represented at the Columbian Exposition. ferred upon society than the opportunity of an education under the most religious

It is, therefore, requested that each commercial organization appoint two del-egates for every ten members; each im-migration and progressive association auspices, and can men devote their means to a noble or better purpose? May the Holy Spirit quicken thought and conscience along these lines. The movement for a new church is about to two delegates for every twenty members; each city and county two delegates for every 2000 inhabitants. One-half of each delegation to be composed of ladies.-K. M. VAN ZANDT, President Chamber of Commerce; E. S. BIDEN, Secretary. materialize, and upon a broader ideal

The Western Congress.

The congress of Western States, in session the past week at Kansas City, was one of great interest. Many political SPRING DISORDERS

AND SPRING MEDICINES EXPLAINED.

A Popular Lecture on an Important Topic.

By Dr. S. B. Hartman.

Reported for the Press.

Among the many ailments to which the human family is liable there has come to be recognized a distinct class of diseases peculiar to the spring of the year. There are few people, indeed, who enjoy such perfect health as to be able to pass through he spring months without some elight disturbances of the body which are referable to the season. Spring diseases are by no means all alike, yet there is sufficient likenese batween them to justify the arrangement of them into a single class. But the arrangement of spring diseases into a single class ought not to lead any one to suppose that these diseases are so similar as to be curable by a single rem-edy. This is a very prevalent and plaus-ible mistake. No one medicine can be made so wide in its applications as to be applicable to the various derangements of spring. At least three remedies are neressary. By far the greater number of people

who find themselves in a bad state health in the spring complain of languid, heavy, tired-out feelings, the least exercise producing heat, ringing in the ears, weakness of the back, loss of appetite, coldness of the feet and legs, sleepless-ness, etc. Persons suffering from any one or all of the above symptoms never fail to find in Pe-ru-na a certain and prompt cure. Almost intediately upon beginning to use Pe-ru-na the appetite is restored, the tired feelings vanish, and the bodily vigor begins to return. A few weeks' use of this remedy never fails to restore all such cases. Pe-ru-na is a remedy which one does not have to take for months in order to realize any benefit; but very quickly after beginning its use (and, as hundreds of persons declare, after the first dose) the benefits of this great remedy thow themselves. All torms of nerv-ous prostration, confusion of mind, loss of memory, mental weakness, nervous-ness and hysteria, are quickly curable by

the remedy Pe-ru-na. There is another common variety of There is another common variety of spring affections which require an entire-ly different remedy. The symptoms are sour stomach, water rash, billouaness, coated tongue, bitter taste in the mouth, constipation, palpitation of the heart, bloating of the stomach, etc. For this condition Man-a-lin should be taken according to directions on the bottle. Many neople who have been taking nils Many people who have been taking pills, liver medicines and blood purifiers for years, without any relief, have found Man-a-lin to be a permanent cure in a very short time.

There is still another distinct variety of affections peculiarly prevalent in spring which require a separate description and an entirely different remedy than either of the above. The symptome of this variety are pustular eruptions on various parts of the body, running sores, salt rheum, scrofula, blood taints, and constitutional diseases of every kind. It is this variety of apring disorders that is constitutional diseases of every kind. It is this variety of spring disorders that is referred to by the oft-heard expression, "My blood is out of order." This con-dition also requires a remedy prepared especially for it. The remedy which has universally been found the most reliable blood purifier and alterative is known as La-cu-pi-a. Each bottle is accompanied with co-splete advice and directions for use. It would be assigns to undertake

to prepare a remedy which would be ap-plicable to all three, or any two, of the above-described classes of spring affections.

To treat these affections successfully at least three remedies are necessary. The remedies Pe ru na, Man-a-lin and La-cuand economic questions were considered. pi-a exactly meet the requirements of the various affections peculiar to epring. Any one finding themselves in need of a spring medicine will never be disappointed in the use of either of these remedies, if selected according to above directions. A pamphlet of thirty-two pages fully explaining cause, nature and cure of dis-orders of spring, will be sent free to any address by The Peruna Medicine Com-pany of Columbus, O. This pamphlet should be in every household, as by its intelligent use a multitude of ills to which every family is liable would be en-tirely avoided.

MRS. VIOLA HUNT, Secr. tary.

ENTERTAINMENT.

Referring to the above, at the last meeting of the Parsonage Extension and Home Mission Society of First Church, Dallas, it having been stated that a con-ference of our societies had been called to meet May 29 S1, a resolution was unani-mously passed inviting the delegates and visitors to accept our, hospitality on that occasion. The secretaries of the respective auxiliaries will please give the undar-signed the names of delegates and visitors

to the conference. Mrs. S. D. THRUSTON, Miss M. ELLIOTT. Committee.

BISHOPS' FUND.

TREASURERS' RECEIPTS.

On account of Bishops' fund:

..... \$75 55 Total to date

Read what Mr. Lewis, one of the head conductors on the Ill. Central R. R., says of Southern Germicide : A tablespconful of Southern Germicide

in a common glass full of warm water, well sweetened, taken before breakfast every morning for one week, cured my wife of a severe attack of la grippe, dys-pepsia and kidney troubles. The same treatment cured me of indigention, sick headache and biliousness, and also cured my daughter of a very bad case of bilious celle in about five minutes. Send meone gallon of the condensed. S. A. Lewis,

203 St. Charles street, N. O., La.

Every failure in life is, as a rule, the re-suit of misdirected efforts.

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Oct. 14, 1889. Southern Germicide has cured my wife of rheumatism of two years' standing, by using only two gallons. She has been helpless, but can now do her own cocking Yours, J. C. TAYLOR. and washing.

If you can't be rich, you can become better off by being contented.

Pozzoni's Complexion Powder produces a soft and beautiful skin; it combines every element of beauty and purity.

The things which do the most to make us happy do not cost money.

Mrs. M. A. Skidmore, at New Birmingham, Texas, writes: Southern Germicide cured me of sick headache of fifteen years' standing.

Don't let the biggest hog you raise on your

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

except Rev. J. W. Vest, were present and the meeting was harmonious and full of enthusiasm and hope for the great en-terprise. The financial report showed nearly ten thousand dollars expended on the foundation, which is pronounced one of the best and most substantial in the city. J. Dirnalion, who has for some time held the position of agent, recigned, having accepted a position at Corpus Christi with the S. A. P. railroad. The Rev. F. A. Knox was elected to fill the vacancy, subject, of course, to episcopal ratification, which it is sincerely hoped may be secured at once that Bro. Knox may enter on the duties of agent. The new agent is known to be full of interest in the movement, and is thought to be specially adapted to the work. F. P. Hord was elected Treasurer, vice F. T. Johnston, resigned. The financial de-pression in this city has retarded the sale of lots-many friends of the enterprise who intend buying lots finding it neces-sary to wait a spell. This, however, is only temporary, and now that the money market is easier we expect to move for-ward. We have nearly two hundred lots yet unsold, all beautiful and desirable. Buildings are going up in the neighbor-hood. Two residences are to be erected in the college addition right away. The street railway is about ready for travel to the college. The trustees planned a grand educational rally for the earliest day practicable, in the interest of the college. The matter was left in the hands of the Executive Committee. It is time for a Methodist educational revival. Why not have it? Prominent speakers are to be secured and arrangements made to make an occasion of interest worthy

San Antonio. W. W. Pinson, April 13: I take the

to make an occasion of interest worky the attention of the people. There were present at the meeting, Rev. B. Harris. Rev. M. A. Black, V. M. West, Geo. W. Rues, J. V. Spring, F. P. Hord, F. T. Johnston and the writer. The death of the architect of the building, Mr. B. F. Treater was eque of score repeat to the Trester, was cause of great regret to the beard. He was not only faithful and efficient in his work, but a hearty and earnest friend of the enterprise.

Leesville Circuit.

C. F. Goodenough: The pastor of the above circuit filled his regular appoint-ment at Floyd's Chapel on the second Sanday in April. It had been announced for dinner on the ground and church conference in the evening. There was an overflowing congregation, the church not being able to hold all who were present at the morning service. The pastor did not preach a regular sermon, but read two short lessons, after which he made a silirring appeal to the congregation on be-half of domestic missions, and when he called for a start there was no hesitancy whatever. Sometimes a pastor has to beg and beg sgain to get a start, but not so with Bro. Malloy at this service, for they cheerfully gave, and when all was count-ed up there was \$24.25 cash and \$36.25 subscriptions, making a total of \$60.25. God will undoubtedly bless these people for the manner in which they bring the tithes into the storehouse. After the collection had been taken the pastor read

Scripture on which they were based. When he came to the drinking of spirit-When he came to the drinking of spirit-uous liquors as a beverage, the preacher spoke very warmly against the traffic, telling some two or three instances of do-mestic and physical ruin that had come under his own observation caused by its use. At the close of the morning service there were four children baptized. A good congregation remained for the

of the world to come." The faithful have received fresh baptisms of the Holy Ghost, gotten nearer the cross and are resting more sweetly in its blessed shad-ow. Methodism was never so sggressive in Dallas as now. Men and women, valiant and strong, are invading the territory of the enemy and winning his de-votees to the cause of their Master. The fruits of the revival, up to date, are more than five hundred members for the several churches in the city. But I started to write about the mission. Well, we are not behind in any line; we are not strong numerically, but we have some giants of the hosts of Israel. I never knew a more faithful people than we have in South Dallas. Oh, what delight to serve such a flock! In storm or calm they are always at their post. In De cember we began our new church and moved into it the third Sunday in Febraary. When complete we will have an ele-gant house, thirty-eight by sixty-six feet. It stands as a monument of the prayers and untiring efforts of a few consecrated men and women who worked and prayed and wept, but the Good Shepherd strengthened their hands, heard their prayers and turned their weeping into prayers and turned their weeping into joy. Notwithstanding their struggle to build, they have never failed to pay the pastor's salary every week. God will bless a people who thus honor him. We organized the Sunday-school the day we moved into the new church and now have er collect 120 public. Under the monetary enrolled 130 pupils. Under the management of Bros. Corpening and Givens, assisted by an efficient corps of teachers, it comes as near the ideal Sunday-school as any I have ever known. Our church and Sunday-school in East Dallas are on the upward tendency and we are hoping for great things there during the year. We are also preaching at Lago school-house, where we have organized a flourishing Sunday-school. We have had since conference seventy-two additions to the church and are praying that the Lord many give us as many more. We cught to do great things, for no one perhaps ever had more efficient help than I have in the assistance of Bros. Campbell and R. W. Thompson, each preaching twice a month, to the pleasure and edification of our Besides these, Bros. Dealy and people. Corpening, local preachers, fill our pul-



UMORS OF THE BLOOD, SKIN AND SCALP, whether itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, rusted, pimply, bloichy, or copper-colored, with iors of hair, either simple, scroulous, hereditary, or contagious, are speedily, permanently, econom-ically, and infallibly cured by the CUTICURA REM-DIES, consisting of CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, OUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Purifier and Beaulifier, and CUTICURA REMOLVENT, the new Blood and Skin Purifier and greatest of Humor Remedies, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail. CUTICURA REMOLVENT, the new Blood and Skin Purifier and greatest of Humor Remedies, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail. CUTICURA REMOLVENT, the new Blood and skin purifiers, and daily effect and ther remedies combined. Bold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, Sc.; RESOLVENT, SL. Prepared by Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston. Mass. Bend for "How to Cure Blood and Skin Diseases."

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LAREDO SEMINARY.

A universal sentiment prevailed for a deep water outlet for Northwestern export The readers of the ADVOCATE will rejoice to learn of the good things the Lord is doing on the border. Over a year ago I promised Rev. C. J. Oxley to help him and import. The discussion on the money in a meeting at Laredo, and finding a week that I could spare, came to him April 9, and began at once. A nobler band of workers than Brother and Sister Oxley and the little church it has never been my good fortune to meet. At the first call penitents came and three and four times every day we have pushed the battle and souls have been glori-ously saved. Bro. Oxley will report the ously saved. Bro. Oxley will report the meeting. I want our people to know what Laredo Seminary is doing for Christ. This property is under the care of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, presided over by Miss N. E. Holding. It is a boarding-school for Mexican children, situated upon the bank of the Rio Grande, on the Texus side. There is a block of ground of perference is a block of

JNO. H. MCLEAN.

ground of perhaps two and a half acres, nicely inclosed with a substantial fence. There are three large brick buildings: First, the main bcarding-house for girls, and dining-room attached; second, the boys' boarding-house, under the control & Smith of Miss Lucy Harper, formerly of George-town and Faith Hall-which has a won-

derful history, built in answer to prayer. This is a two-story building. On the first floor are school-rooms, and above is the chapel, which is too small, as it will only seat about 250 persons. Besides these main buildings is a three-story frame structure, surmounted by a reservoir, or tank, into which water is pumped by a windmill from a copious well. The rooms

are used for teaching art. There are out-buildings and a beautiful yard. The number matriculated this year reaches 192. Of this number 183 are Mexicans, the rest day scholars of American families. There are between forty and fifty given to Miss Holding, bright girle, to be trained, supported and edu-cated, by the board. We have had re-vival services in the chapel every morn ing and a great many have been converted. Last Sunday six girls were baptized who bad been raised Roman Catholics, but whose hearts the Lord had touched and whose eyes the blessed Spirit had anointed. Thank God these Caristian women did not think it was breaking in on school work to take an hour or more every morning for preaching, calling mourners, and laboring for their conversion. If our church schools were less

equeamish at this point God would blees them more, and they would justify the effort to build them up and blees them more, and they would justify the effort to build them up and endow them. This property is worth \$40,000 in money, but millions in gracious influences. Besides the American con-gregation, there is a Maxican church, with a pastor, and the revival flame has reached them also. The only criticism I would make, if any, indeed, there ought to be a closer union between these two peoples; a greater commingling of the waidian sta st Meridian sta at Mariata and Saturna peoples; a greater commingling of the Seminary people and the towns people. This is the way it strikes me. It was a real pleasure to put my feet for the first time on a foreign shore. The good pastor took me over the river to the custom. house, and around the Mexican Laredo,

house, and around the Mexican Laredo, and into the country some distance, where the opportunity was given to see their methods of farming and their domestic customs to some extent. I must check myself, for at this galloping gait I shall weary your patience. After a few min-utes my last service will be held; the congregation is now assembling, and im-

and import. The discussion on the money and tariff quections caused a split—the gold bugs of the Republican party get-ting in their work. A msjority report, however, was adopted calling for free coinage of silver and issue of money direct by the government, with a coin basis, and in volume sufficient to do the businers of the country, and also "for tariff for revenue only." Many able speeches were made, and the congress will no doubt be productive of much good —notwithstanding the withdrawal of the one-standard gold-bugs from participation one-standard gold-bugs from participation in its proceedings. BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

[This paper will only select from the books sent us for notice such as we think the interests of our readers demand. We will, however, publish promptly an acknowledgment of all books re-ceived.]

The Quarterly Review of the M. E. Church, South, comes to us this quarter with an interesting table of contents and an able corps of writers. Nashville, Tenn: Barbee

Vol. 1, No. 1, of "the Quarterly Register of Current History." This volume contains the "History of the Year 1890." Detroit, Mich: The Evening News Association.

"Christian Thought," a bi-monthly, edited by Caas. F. Deems. New York: Wilbur B. Ketchum.

The New England Magazine for April. "Fansdian Arts and Artists," by W. Black-burn Harte, is the leader. Boston.

"Seventy Years in Dixie." "Recollections, Sermons and Sayings of T. W. Caskey and Others," by F. D. Srygley. Nashville, Tenn: Gospel Advocate Publishing Co. But little, if any, useful information will be gained by require this head. reading this book.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Gold'hwaite cir Mullin cir..... e cir ephyr eir omaache cit, at Mountain Creek. June 2. June 2. July July 11 July 18 Comatione cit, at Mountain Creek. May cit, at Cilo. Coleraan City sta Brownwood sta Indian Creek cit, at Indian Creek. Cottonwood cit. Camp Colorado mis. Santa Anna cit, at Salcin. Fort Chadi couna mis.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Meridian sta, at Meridian...... 4th sun in Juiy Hamilton cir, at ________ ist sun in Aug shive cir, at _______ ist sun in Aug Henson Creek cir, at _______ 2d Sun in Aug Brookhaven mis, at ______ Aug 12 The district conference will meet at Killeen June 24, at 5:30 p.m. A full attendance is car-nestly desired. F. A. Ba'LEY, P. E. A Tadpole-Thaddeus of Warsaw.

Mrs. Spooney-Will you love me just as much, darling, when I am old? Mr. spoon-ey-More, Lydia; you won't be so silly

Read what Hon. L. L. Fester, Commissioner of Agriculture, Insurance, Statis-tics and History of the State of Texas, says about Germicide :

Austrix, Texas, Feb. 25, 1891. My son that had the Eczema or scald head so bad, has been almost completely cured by Southern Germicide. He had Yours traly, L. L. Foster, the worse case I nearly ever saw.

"Was your elopement a success?" "Hard-y." "What went wrong?" "Her father telegraphed us not to return and all would be forgiven."

Columbus discovered America, and Dr. H. Robinson, of Waco, found out that Cacterine would and did cure his Catarrh. Which deserves the most credit?

Goslin-If Miss Scadd's face is her fortune she doesn't rate very high. Dolley-Her pa value is much above her face value

FOR THE BLOOD,

Billiouspess, take BROWN'S IBON BITTERS.

It cures quickly. For sale by all dealers in medicine. Get the genuine.

"Young Jiggers is not wholly bad." "No, there are several atyles of wickedness he has not heard of yet."

No medicine has achieved greater success han "Cacterine," or, Extract Mexican actus.

When a woman goes to invest in sealskins she soon realizes that \$50 will not go fur.

Southern Baptist Convention at Bir-mingham, Ais. One fare for the round trip, via the Cotton B+lt Route. Rickets on sale May 4, 5, 6 and 7, limited for re-torn until June 1, 1891. This popular the inverse to achieve all previous efline is prepared to eclipse all previous ef-forts in providing for the comfort and convenience of all brethren patronizing the Cotton Belt Route to the Convention. W. H. WINFIELD,

G. P. A. Lines in Texas, Texarkana.

A three-year-old boy on being told to fly, sail, "Humph, if I was a goose I could fly and 'hollow', too."

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THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: APRIL 23, 1891. "I have given up eating candy during Lent," one little miss was overheard to say to another in West Fifty-seventh street. "Have you?" was the response in a tone of mingled surprise and admiration. "And you love sweet things so much. It must be very hard to deny yourself cande." "Yee, it is hard," said the first little miss, earnestly, "and I couldn't stand it only that mamma lets me have all the lump sugar I want." An old negro strolled up to the window in the office of the Kansas City, Kan., Com-missioner of R-gistration the other day and made application for registration papers. "What is your name?" asked Assistant Com-missioner Arnold. "George Washington," was the reply. "Well, George, are you the man who cut down the cherry tree?" "No, sah, boss, no, sah, I ain't de man. I ain't done no work fo' nigh onto a yeah." MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Woman's Department. Seguin sta, at Seguin......4th Sun in April W. H. H. Biggs. CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL, JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. [All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence Howell, 28 Masten street, Dallas.] EASTER COLLECTIONS. Progress. FROM LAMPASAS. **Progress.** It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, ac-ceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these quali-ties, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known. Easter Sunday dawned mild and beau-tiful. Happy children, with many friends, wended their way to the church at the Sunday school hour, at which time the When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, and cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she chung to Castoria. EDDY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria FORT WORTH PISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. "I am very economical these days. I have given up smoking an i I even shave myself WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Mansfield eir. April 25, 26 Bluff Dale eir May 2, 3 Glen Rose mis. May 8 Acton eir May 9, 10 District conference will be held in Muikey Me-morial Church, Fort Worth, May 14-17. W. L. NELMS, P. E. ALL AROUND THE HOUSE. so you see, in order to have a ittle pleasure i have bought me a saddle horse." Fabrics and Designs That Are Popular A tender young thing just married who went to a Japan art store for a japanned tin coal-scuttle and didn't find it is positive that advertisements are the wiles of a humbug in Ornamental Needlework. Lock-Jaw. White flannel is used occasionally for CHINA SPRINGS, TEXAS, Aug 17, 1886. One large dose of Wonderful hight cured ny mare of lock-law. It is truly a wonder-ul cure and the best seller of any prepara-ion in the market. No one can afford to be without it. ED. H. HARDIN. For sale by all icelers. May 18, 19 Mart mis, at May 23, 24 Mart mis, at May 23, 24 Mart mis, at May 26, 27 McGregor cir, at Station Creek May 30, 31 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. teacloths; these are pinked at the edge and SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. well covered with fine embroidery. Deli-cate shades of silk serve best for flannel and no signs are to be relied upon. Pleasanton cir, at ______ April 26 Travis Park sta, at ______ May 3 West End sta, at ______ May 4 Tenth Street sta, at ______ May 5 Boerne cir, at ______ May 10 Infinenza and Preumonia. work. the training-school, \$39.40. T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish, La., writes: "Permit me to say to the pub-lic that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my practice and find it to be a good medicine in influenza and pneumonia. Nothing to equal it to relieve pain. Let reports from all points of our con-ference observing the Easter service as requested by the Woman's Board be sent A cot cover is decorated in a novel fashion. It is of cloth, and sprays of flowers tied with ribbons form the design; but the nov-ALANSON BROWN, P. E. TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND "Why, good gracious, Chelly, what's the matter?' "I'm the victim of a decline, old boy; she wouldn't have me." CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. elty consists in the flowers (which are prin-Valvert District-second Rockb. Wilderville cir, at Powers' Chapel.... April 25, 26 Jeweit and Buffalo, at Oakwoods.... May 2, 3 Durango cir, at Durango.... May 9, 10 Faktfield cir, at reviteld...... May 16, 17 Centreville cir, at Evans' Chapel.... May 28, 24 Marquez mis, at ______ May 30, 31 Franklin cir, at ______ June 6, 7 Fred L ALLES, P. E. cipally harebells of blue, pink and yellow tints) being raised from the ground. They Easter collection, \$5.35. "Cacterine," or, Extract Mexican Cactus, cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, etc. Pleasant and are sewn on to look as much as possible like the natural flowers. No padding is used to Mrs. Hayseed-Say, Joshua, what's that light ont there? Farmer Hayseed (at Bos-ton)-That's the Boston light. Mrs. Hay-MRS. S. S. MUNGER. Pres. W. M. Soc. N. W. T. conf. raise them, They are hollow, but, being of cloth, they will not (asily get crushed. easy to use. FROM JASPER-EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE. seed-Wall, those sailors must be purty patient. I've seed it go out more'n twenty times, and they light is up agin every time. "Mr. Trotter, may I marry your daughter?" "I don't know, my dear boy; you'll have to settle it with Rosalie. She told me awhile A new way of making up a tea cozy is to GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. slash the sides and fill in with puffs of GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Era Cir, at Elm April 25, 26 Marysville cir, Vanslyke May 2, 8 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 Mary 20, 31 Decatur cir, at May 20, 31 Decatur cir, at June 6, 7 Aurora mis, at June 6, 7 Aurora mis, at June 6, 1 Denton mis, at June 6, 2 Delegates to the district conference, to be held at Decator, July 1-5, will be elected this round. Let all the officials attend. C. L. BALLARD, P. E. pongee silk; the cozy is of plush, embroid-Ont of the 50,000,000 people in the United States, 45,000,000 of them suffer from Catarrh, Hay Fever, or Bronchitis, in some of its forms. Cacterine is the cure for these disgo that she was going to marry you." cred with arrasene. Cross stitch embroidery is as fashionable Don't be persuaded into buying any kind of chill tonic that your druggist may happen to be over-stocked on. Invist upon having the reliable Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is the best on earth. No injurious ingredients used in its man-utacture. It is safe, sure and pleas-ant. 75c. as ever, and it is certainly well adapted for the decoration of household linen. Noth-ing looks better for ornamenting chamber SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. eases. and all were pleased with the exercises. The amount collected was \$14, half of "I always get reduced rates on the rail-roads for my Indiens," remarked the travel-ing showman. "How do you manage that?" "I get them scalpers' tickets." Gordonville cir, at Red Branch April 25, 26 Filot Foint sta May 2, 3 Denison sta May 9, 10 Pottsboro and Preston, at Preston May 9, 10 Pottsboro and Preston, at Preston May 25, 24 Sherman cir, at Hope Chapel May 30, 31 East Sherman mis, at Casslans June 6, 7 Gowe cir, at June 13, 14 Filot Grove cir, at June 20, 21 Anna mis, at June 77, 28 W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. towels than a strip of cross stitch. Most of the designs are carried out in blue and red, but they also show well in shades of gold. The best of the towels have inserwork. We are now in the midst of a revival. The Lord is pouring out his Spirit upon us. Pray for us. S. E. MCKNIGHT. tions of lace and handsome knotted fringes. Rheumatism, gout, etc., are caused by uric acid in the blood. Sazet purifies the blood and effects a cure. "Why are there so many keyholes in this door, officer?' he asked, leaning himself against the jam. "They're to accommodate all the keys you've got, of course." "Then what's the good of 'em all when you have to search to find the only one that'll open the door?" CISCO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Some with Russian designs-quaint figures -are embroidered twelves inches or more deep at both ends. These are the over Young Hankinson (taking his seat in the towels. AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Enameled camp stools fitted with workchair)-Don't shave that mole. please. It's tender. Barber (after a careful examination of the rest of the face)-All right, sir. Next! LAREDO CORAL BUILDERS' MISSIONARY AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Merrilltown, at Cypress April 25, 7 Austin. Tenth Street. April 125, 7 Ceiar Creek, at ______ May 2, Smithville, at Young's School-house. May 9, Flatoniasta. May weimar, at ______ May 16, Columbus. May 1 l aGrange May 2, Flatonia cir, at ______ May 23, Flatonia cir, at ______ F Source P bags (the lining of the bags matches the shade of the enameled stool, but the out-SOCIECY. door? A Happy Postmaster. side is of some bold patterned cretonne) are BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. This is to certify that I tried one bottle of Wonderful Eight for a severe attack of In-fammatory Rheumatism to which I was sub-ject and it is the first thing I ever found that would have any effect. It cured me in less than forty-eight hours. WM. T. MADDRY, Postmaster Malvern, Ark. If you feel weak much admired. They are made on a large scale, and will not the over readily. White satin is being used for cushions, though not so handsome as the damasks and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS and brocades. It is very charming if the The church was magnificently dec-HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. First Banker-What sort of a man is your cashier? Second Banker-He is beyond re-proach. First Banker-Indeed! Second Banker-Yes; he reached Canada last night. decoration is rich. Arrasene or fine chenilio flowers with silk embroidered foliage make Courtney and Plantersville cir, at Plantersville, April 25, 2 Millican and Wellborn cir, at Millican, May 2, Courtney and Plantersville cir, at Plantersville, April 25, 56 Millican and Wellbora cir, at Millican. ...May 2, 30 Andersen cir, at Collins' MillMay 9, 10 Andersen cir, at Roan's Prairie.May 16, 17 Cold Springs cir, at New HopeMay 22, 24 Waverly cir, at Oil WaverlyMay 30, 53 Willis sta..........June 7, 8 Prairie Plains cir, at Bay's Chapel.June 13, 14 Huntsville sta..........June 21, 52 Huntsville sta............June 21, 52 Uncle Josh-How's your father? Miss Belle-Very well, thank you. Uncle Josh-How's your mother? Miss Belle-Sae's well, too. Uncle Josh (after three minutes' pause) the most perfect decoration imaginable on the sheeny white ground. Water green av-MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. rasene with light bronze foliage, and soft Black-Leg. brown arrasene with delicate yellow green FIRST PART. Black-Leg. This is to certify that I have used WON-DERFUL RIGHT and found it to be an im-mediate relief for Black-Leg in cattle, by giving them from 15 to 20 drops internally and applying once or twice externally to parts affected. A. J. McCLURE, Buttercup, Williamson Co. Texas. -How're your parents? leaves, are lovely colorings. The double silk frill that surrounds the cushion Saxet cures female disorders and kidney matches the flowers. Parsnip Soup. PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND April 25, 26 Rosalie cir, at Fulbright May 2, 5 Homer cir, at Stanley Creek. May 9, 10 Emberson cir, at Bethel. May 5, 4 Rusk sta, at Rusk May 9, 10 Emberson cir, at Bethel. May 5, 4 Augusta cir, at Mt. Vernon May 16, 17 Milton cir, at Birdown May 9, 10 Jacksonville mis, at Bridges' Chapel. May 20, 21 Maxey mis, at Forest Hill. May 16, 17 Jacksonville mis, at Bridges' Chapel. June 20, 21 Forwderly mis. May 23, 24 Trinity cir, at Groveton June 27, 25 Clarksville sta. May 30, 31 Trinity cir, at Groveton June 27, 25 Clarksville sta. May 30, 31 District conference, at Lovelady, July 2 to 5. Jostal card from Bishop Galloway says: "I Hores Springs mis. June 20, 21 A postal card from Bishop Galloway says: "I Three Springs mis. June 20, 21 A postal card from Bishop Galloway says: "I June 20, 21 Springs cir. June 20, 21 A postal card from Bishop Galloway says: "I June 20, 21 Springs cir. June 20, 21 A postal card from Bishop Galloway says: "I June 20, 21 Springs cir. June 20, 21 It is said that a dynamite trust has been PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Take about one-fourth of a pound of salt formed, but any man who will put much trust in dynamite had better make his will before he does it. pork; chop it moderately fine and fry it out; turn the fat from it into a soup ket-There once was a gallant anight-errant tle; add one large onion chopped fine, half a cupful of chopped celery and two good Whose lady-love had a stern parent, Cure your chills so they won't re-turn in a lew weeks to bother you as bad-ly as ever. You can't do it with quinice, but Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic will do the work and do it well. Try it. If it fails to cure it will cost you noth-ing. 75. He wore steel shirts and pants, and a swerd and a lance. But the young folks afraid of him weren't. sized parsnips cut in small pieces; add salt and a little white pepper and one quart of water; cook slowly until the vegetables It is a pleasure to witness the modest, yet thorough, way the Cacterine Medicine Co. is putting Cacterine in the front ranks. Hurrah for Texas and Cacterine! are tender; then pour the soup through a coarse sieve or colander, jamming through ing. 75c. the pulp of the parsnips; put it on to heat "Little Peach Blosson" Wife of Magazine Editor-Cyrus, I have just got a letter from mamma. She sends you her love. Husband (absorbed in his manuscripts)-Any stamps for return postagain; add one pint of milk, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter and a little At a school examination: "Tell me some-thing about David." "David was a king. sir." 'Quite right. But king of what?" "Of club, sir." cayenne; do not allow the soupto boil hard after the milk is added, and after it is poured into the tureen add a teaspoonful of finely cut beet; cut the beet in slices How to Get There. Health and Happiness are Inseparable. and wipe each slice dry before cutting it

It is easy to stain or oil a hard wood A couple of Franchmen are soon to make an effort to get to the North Pole in a bal-loon. What strange things men will do SECOND PART. Easter Cantata "Emblems of Praise" foor, but what to do with the ordinary cottage floor is another matter. A simple and Prof. Dolgaranki displayed exceller ap method of treating th W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E. beervation of the various methods c agle Las treating such diseases, the doctor fell upon the line of remedies that are now so have it smoothed down by a carpenter, when they are not happy at home. painted, and the cracks filled in with putty. SAN ANGRLO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. well and favorably known to the world as Dr. Thurmond's Star Catarrh Cure and Lone Sta: Blood Syrup. The Catarrh Cure is a simple, volatile and finally painted over with several other An Old and Well-tried Remedy. Light," "Our Master." "Our and "Our King." Emblems: Cross," "Sun," "Sheaf and coats and varnished. The paint for such a CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. MES. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYBUP for children teething should always be used for children while teething. It softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhors. floor should be chosen in some dark wood shade which harmonizes with the decora-Sealy and San Felipe, at Wallace......April 26 Independence, at Mount Pleasant......May 3 tions of the room, never in a conspicuous, staring color that refuses to lie in place. May 10 May 17 Caldwell sta, at ______. Caldwell cir, at Deanville. liquid, pure'y vegetable and perfectly harm's s, so much so that it may be used Rockdale cir, at ______ May 24 Milano cir, at Midway _____ May 31 Javilla cir, at Friendship. _____ June 7 Pleasaut Hill cir, at Thompson's Chapel . June 14 "The face of the returns," said the chair-Probably a covering of matting is as usewith impunity with children with the most satisfactory results, as well as the adult. In catarrh or colds in the head, la man of the meeting, "shows 67 ayes and no noes." "What a queer looking face that must be," remarked an old lady in the back ful as any way of treating such a floor which is to be carpeted with rugs. Just before the close a missionary col-Cameron sta Maystield cir, at _____ Cameroa cir, at Salem..... adult. In catarrh or colds in the head, la grippe or any affection of the throat or lungs, Lone Star Catarrh Care has no equal, while the Blood Syrup is truly a panacea for Rheumatism, Bright's Dis-ease, Skin Direases, Scrofula, Indiges-tion, as well as being a sure cure for Constipation and all diseases of the Blood. IOW. Paste for Polishing Brass. C. H. BROOKS, P. K. Mix two ounces of powdered rotten stone Golden Threads. conclusion, the beautiful hymn, The chilling blasts of winter wither the flowers and they fall. So does it affact the human family, and if precautionary measures are not taken, bisg chilled is followed by evil results. Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mailein will cure coughs, colds and consumption. with as much soft soap and oil of turpen-GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. tine as will make it the consistency of Brookhaven mis, at ______4th Sun in April Hamilton charge, at ______1st Sun in May shive charge ______2d Sun in May E. A. Battery, P. E. thick paste. Wash the articles requiring cleaning with bran and very hot water, to insure their freedom from grease; then dissolve a little of the paste in water, put Yours respectfully, MISS THEKLA DEUTZ, CURRO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Corresponding Secretary. Lone Star Blood Syrup is also harmless Mistress-Bridget, have you spoken to the milkman about the kind of milk he has been leaving us late.y? Bridget (recently importei)-No, ma'am; 1 never spake to shtrangers until I am well acquainted wid 'em. As a female remedy Lone Star Blood Syrup stands without a peer, and all we ask is a mere trial of one battle even in SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. it on the metal, allow it to become perfectly dry, then rub it off with a soft cloth and afterward with a chamois. If the paste is kept in a tin it will keep for months. the most hopelees case. em. We print many letters in the way of testimonials, and as a guarantee of the genuineness of the letters we offer a re-ward of \$1000 for any one of them that Cocoanut Pudding. Simmer three tablespoonfuls of grated Neuralgia. My wife was suffering over two weeks with a very severe attack of neuralgia which sev-eral physicians failed to relieve. I then got a bottle of Wonderful Eight, which relieved her in five minutes and seon effected a per-manent cure. G. 8. STIVER8, Dentist, Cor. 5th and Walnut Sta., Louisville, Ky. cocoanut in one pint of milk for about twenty minutes; beat up three eggs, add two ounces of sugar and a few chopped almonds; stir this into the milk, and stir can be proven to be unauthorized. Try our medicines and, like thousand BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. over the fire for a few minutes; then pour of others, you will say that they are all that are claimed for them. Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. Sent to any BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Orange cir, et Watson's Chapel.....April 27, 26 Burkville cir, et Newton May 2, 3 Orange sta....May 9, 10 Beaumont sta May 20, 21 Beaumont sta Griggsby's May 22, 24 Liberty cir, at Batson May 30, 21 Livingston cir...June 6, 7 Moscow cir...June 13, 14 F. J. BROWNING, P. E. it into a buttered pie dish and bake for three-quarters of an hour. If desiccated CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIND ROUND

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 address. Spats-it is said that all is fair in love and These remedies are sold by all retail war, but there is one great difference be-tween them. Sloovamper-What is it? Spats-In love the fighting does not begin May 16, 17 May 23, 24 "I maintain," asserted young Mr. Gongos-In in the course of an argument, "that the June 30, 21 June 20, 20 druggists. Manufactured by atil after the engagement is over. THURMOND MEDICINE Co., Dallas and Oak Cliff, Texas. Old sores, ulcers, etc., are produced by a morbid condition of the blood. Saxet puri-fies the blood. DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GANIZED. He was so very ugly, this Extraordinary man, That when in battle he faced death F.rst Vasear Student-Papa writes me never to lay my watch on its back. What am I to do at night? Second V. S.-I'd lay it on its-that is, er, um, ahem! I think, dear, that it should be hung on the wall. Death turned away and ran. Plano..... McKinney. 4th Sun in May 4th Sun in May .1st Sun in June .2d Sun in June .5d Sun in June Lewisville cir Church Motices. HERE IT 189 TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. tract Nature and Science are combined. Genuine in bottles with buff wrappers only. Two department clerks were looking in a fur store window filled with marked-down goods "That \$8 cape there is just like I am," said one. "How's that?" inquired his companion. "Reduced to \$5." 1 2 3 July 1 2 3 S. S. S. S. S. S. May 23, 24 May 20, 31 June 6, 7 0 21 22 23 24 2 7 28 29 30 31 -Tyler sta JOHN ADAMS, P. E. Aug. Feb 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 Hot Springs Failed. From a Physician. 16 17 18 19 20 21 23 24 25 26 27 28 CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bresden ci', at Dresden 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 23-31. GEO. S. WYATT, P. E. Our little girl Jessie, had scrofu-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Sept. 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 10 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 Dr. R. S. Gordon, a leading Mar la for six years. We tried the physician of Mt. Carmel, Ill., Beautiful sentiments indeed for a married man-but why do you refave to buy DE. DROOMGOOLE'S ENGLISH FEMALE BITTERS for your poor sickly wife, who has been implor-ing you to spend one dollar for them. Get them at once and cure her. best physicians of New York and writes: "Ichcerfully recommend Philadelphia ; also Hot Springs, Ark., without avail. Swift's Spe-Apr Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) as a tonic and general health restorer ; also cific cured her. ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 22 23 24 25 in cases of blood poison it always D. B. WAGNER. 27 28 29 30 4 5 6 7 8 9 Nov. 11 42 13 14 15 16 May gives satisfaction." "they'res no use thryin' to edvicate the Chinee," said Patrolman Flynn. "They don't even know their own ianguage. Oi asked wan o' them pwhat the wurrud St. Patrick's day was in Cainese, an' he couldn's water Valley, Mis 2 3 4 5 6 9 Our treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. 8 10 20 21 22 23 15 16 17 18 10 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 2 6 27 28 29 30
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 ... Jue tell me. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. To overcome the marks of age, all who have S. B. HOPKINS. CHAS. HENNING. gray beards should use Buckingham's Dye for the W. J. PORTER. F. T. PORTER. Camp Colorado mis......April 25, 22 Fort Chadbourne mis......May 2, 1 J. P. MUSSETT, P. E. J. W. ROGERS. MRS. R. H. JOHNSON, President. Whiskers, the best and cleanest dye made fo PORTER, HOPKINS CO. coloring brown or black. SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Č. Ban Saba District Cocky Rockyale, April 25, 26 Blance sta May 2, 3 Cherokee cir, at ______May 2, 3 Robr. J. DEETS, P. E. DILES, SYMPTOMA-Molad ret Intenas ticking ard stinging inset is delinging inset is delinging inset is delinging to the theory of the field is delined in the field theory of the field theory Pedagogue-What do you mean by calling young Jones a "shad?" Bobbie-Please, sir, I was only codding! Pedagogue-That's too fishy; come here, I'll have to whate STRICTLY WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Funny, when a man starts out on a busi-Dry Goods, Notions, Boots and Shoes, you! WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. DALLAS, TEXAS. Should You Wish to Purchase a Boiler and Engine, BOPS. SWATPS'S OINTHENT IS fold by dra any address on receipt of price, 50 cts. a b Address lotters, DR. SWATNE & BON, P Oak Cliff sta May 16, 1 Wesley and Bush May 23, 2 Italy May 30, 2 District Conference at Wazahachie June 10-14 E. L. ABMSTRONG, P. E. "It don't pay to be kind to pets," said Johnny. "I filled the goldfish globe up with milk one day, and the fish all died." As to the great virtues of "Swayne's Oin e are permitted to refer to the Publisher of a Complete GINNING OUTFIT, or if you need any MACHINERY SUPPLIES, send your address to HETHERINGTON & NASON, 173 and 175 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas, and they will mail you a Catalogue of Supplies they carry in stort containing sciences, the terms iter The dude's mission is to sap the founda-

interesting program sent out by the Woman's Board was rendered in a pleasing manner. The beautiful flowers, bright tares and appropriate songs made bright tacks and appropriate songs made a lasting inpression upon our hearts. Many fet that no offering we could make was good or large enough for the strvice of our blessed Kieg. The collection amounted to \$25.40. At 11 o'clock an interesting sermon was preached by the pastor on "The Risen Christ," and a col-lection value of sit, waking a total for lection raised of \$14; making a total for

to the ADVOCATE.

FROM CALDWELL-TEXAS CONFERENCE.

We celebrated the resurrection of the we celeblated the resurrection of the Son of God on Easter Sunday. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. We used the program pre-pared by Bishop Hendrix and published in the Weman's Missionary Advocate. The congregation was large and attentive, and all ware pleased with the average

which was appropriated to the Scarrit Training-school and the other half to the Bible cause. Our hearts are glad in our

The Easter entertainment at the M. E. Church, South, Sunday night was a grand success, thanks and credit being due Mrs. C. J. Oxley and Prof. Dolgarauki, both having worked faithfully to make it so.

orated and every seat in the building was occupied; in fact, it was so crowded that there was not even standing-room left. The program consisted of two parts, as follows:

 Yocal Solo
 Mrs. Fulton.

 Recitation
 "Easter Greeting"

 Recitation
 "The Resurrection"

 Carrie Tutweller.
 "The Resurrection"

 Recitation
 "It know that My Redeemer Lives"

 Mr. J. McClendon.
 "Note of the Cross"

 Yocal Dust
 "Nais G. Fulton and Miss S. Bezeman.

 Recitation
 "I Thank Thee that I Live"

 Anna Buenz.
 "sing, Happy Birds"

 Louisa Gabraith.
 "The King's Rose"

 Mazie Hinlack.
 Mrs. E. C. Reed

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taste in making the five beautiful banners used in the cantata, the motices on same being as follows: "Our Savior," "Our Light," "Our Master," "Our Hope" and "Tae Cross," Sickle," "Anchor and Crown." The five groups, each with its banner and emblem, made a lovely picture to look upon. lection was taken up, amounting to about \$40 "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," was sung, all present joining in. THE annual sermon of the Woman's Board of Missions of the M. E. Church, Board of Missions of the M. E. Church, South, will be preached at the opening of the annual meeting in Fort Worth, on Sunday, June 7, at 11 a. m., by Dr. E. B. Chappell, of Austin. The sermon at night of same day will be preached by Rev. W. F. Lloyd, pastor First Methedist, of Fort Worth. The missionary exercises of the Woman's Board will be held on Tuesday night, June 9, presided over by Mrs. Joliana Hayes, of Baltimore, Md., president of the board. The devotional exercises will be conducted on this occaexercises will be conducted on this occa-sion by Bishop Key, and the anniversary address will be delivered by Rev. Chas. O. Jones, pastor of First Methodist Church, of Dallas. JUVENILE MISSIONARY SOCIETY OR-On last Sabbath afternoon, March 22, 1891, after adjournment of Sunday-school, Bro. Smith. of Palestine, organized for us a Juvenile Missionary Scelety. The bright, happy faces, dancing eyes and ready re-sponse to motions jub before them, gave evidence that the children were entering into the work with willing hearts, and only need encouragement and a little help from their elders to do much good in this great cause. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. R. H. Johnson; Vice-President, Miss Carrie in this great of President, Miss Carne Johnson; Vice-President, Miss Carne Castedy; Secretary, Lois Ritchey; Cor-respond ng Secretary, Miss Mary Barnes; Treasurer, Miss Mattie Stevens. Now, our little band of workers must have a name, and one that will inspire that a name, and one that will inspire that to work. There is some hing in a to work. There is some have been to work. There is some have been have a name, and one that will inspire us to work. There is some hing in a name, and you would certainly have been convinced of the fact could you have heard the 'le'' ring out when the motion was put to call the society "The A. J. Frick Society." Now, boys and girls, you must work. We all love Bro. Frick very dearly, and we don't want him to have cause to be ashamed of his name-rake. Each one of you make it a so-cial take. Each one of you make it a special eake. Each one of you make it a special point to attend every meeting, get some other little boy or girl, who does not be-long, to join, and in this way have your band to grow stronger and hore powerful. There being no other business we ad-journed to hold first regular meeting March 29, 1891. Lois RITCHEY, Secretary. ness career the more checks he receives the sooner he gets there. when you go to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla be sure to get it. Don't be put off with an inferior when of Cacterine Medicine Co. substitute. Insist upon Hood's. tions of society.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. For the past twelve years, Dr. Thur-mond, the discoverer of Lone Star Ca-tarrh Cure and Lone Star Blood Syrup has made the pathology and eteology of Catarrh and all Blood Diseases a special study and after a careful and psinstaking observation of the various methods of This depends largely upon the state of the liver which a dose of Margire's Condurango one hou b fore breaktast will keep in good condition Prevents indigestion and costiveness. 75 cents per bottle. for the soup. greatly enjoyed by all who Leard them. Then followed the An Item About Floors.

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Devotional. UNTO THE DESIRED HAVEN. What matter how the winds may blow, Or blow they east, or blow they west? What reck I how the tides may flow, Since ebb or flood alike is best?

No summer calm, no win'er gale, Impedes or drives me from my way; I stea ifast toward the haven sail That lies, perhaps, not far away.

I mind the weary days of old, When motionless I seemed to lie: The nights when fierce the billo vs rolled, And changed my course, I knew not why. I feared the calm, I feared the gale,

Foreboding danger and delay, Forgetting I was thus to sail To reach what seemed so far away.

I measure not the loss and fret Which through those years of doubt

bore; I keep the memory fresh, and yet Would hold God's patient merc; more. What wrecks have passed me in the gale, What ships gone down on summer day; While I with furled or spreading sail, Stood for the haven far away.

What matter how the winds may blow, What matter how the which may blow Since fair or foul alike is best? God holds them in His hand, I know, And I may leave to Him the rest, Assured that neither calm nor gale Can bring me danger or delay, As still I toward the haven sait That lies, I know, not far away.

-Exchange.

LET JESUS DO THE WORK.

Dear sister, your friend's advice, "Stop trying and let Jesus do the work," was excellent advice. Only it did not go far enough. How can you let Jesus do it? By believing with all your heart that he is able, that he is willing, that if you let him he death it

him he doeth it. You know he is able-able to save to You know hs is able—able to save to the uttermost; able to keep from falling: yea, "from stumbling" (Jude 24, Ravised Version). Able to "succor the tempted" (Heb. 2:18). Able to "make all grace abound" (2 Cor. 9:8). Indeed, he is gloriously able, for all power is given unto him in heaven and on earth.

gloriously able, for all power is given unto him in heaven and on earth. He is also willing. His promises ex-press his will concerning us. Read very attentively and very frequently Ezek. 36:25 27. This is his will concerning you, my sister. That you should be cleansed from all filthiness and from all idols; and that you should walk in his statutes and keep his judgments and do statutes, and keep his judgments and do them. It is his will that the righteous-ness of the law should be fulfilled in us who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit.

Your bondage unto this sin of speaking sharp words is not his will, and when

sharp words is not his will, and when you suffer in consequence you do not "suffer according to the will of God" (1 Peter 4:19). His will concerning you is that he cleanse you and wash you whiter than enow; that he save you to the utter-most; that he keep you from stumbling; that he fulfill all his glorious designs and purposes in you and by you. He is very j-alous of your spiritual pur-ity and beauty; he is not willing that any sin mar it, or any sinful habit diefigure it. Nor is there any need of it. His very name, Jesus, means: "He shall save his people from their sins." "The blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin." So you see, my sister, that he is abundantly willing. What hinders you, then, from being What hinders you, then, from being delivered from this yoke of bondage, your quick temper? It is not in him.

your quick temper? It is not in him. Nor is your sin stronger than he. The cause hes in yourself. It is an uncon-scious unbelief. You pray: "Lord, deliver me." Do you believe that he does it? When your soul cries out in unspeakable longing to be delivered, he delivers you. You see it not, nor do you feel it. Faith is neither sight nor feeling. Still, he is do-ing it. He is taking the matter in hand. Only believe it. Stop your own efforts. Only believe it. Stop your own efforts. They are like the drowning man's: they only add to the exhaustion and prevent his rescuer from saving him. Therefore stop every effort. Lie still before him. Come to perfect quietness in his pres-ence. Now trust that he doeth it. Look away from the trying circum-stances; look away from the failure in the past; look away from your own weak self; look unto Jesus; and when weak self; look unto Jesus; and when the first encounter comes with the tempter know it assuredly that he conquered and you shall triumph. Only believe, saith Christ, and thou shalt see true glory of God. and again, "If thou canst believe, all things are pos-sible to him that believeth." And again: "What things soever ye desire when we pray, believe that we receive when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them. Isaiah saith to unbelieving King Ahaz: "If ye will not believe, surely ye shall not be established." Many in my own circle have tried it, and found victory in it. Christ our justi-fication, but also Christ our canctification,

DEBERY.-Roy Debery, infant son of W. H. and M. C. Debery, was born December 10, 1890, and died January 31, 1891. Weep not, fond parents; for the Lord doeth all things well, and said, "suf-fer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of Goo." Nay the Lord belp you to live right and meet your precious babe in heaven. C. H. MALOY. LEESVILLE, TEXAS.

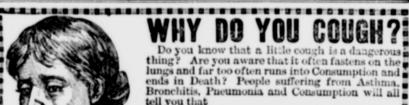
LESVILLE, TEXAS. DAVISON.—Little Hugh Davison was born Jan-uary 29, 1887, and departed this life March 15, 1891. The diseases which carried him away were measles and numps. His loving parents. W. T. and E. E. Davison, and his grandmother, M. J. Thompson, found it so hard to give him up: but, dear parents, you may be thankful that you have a son safe in the arms of Jesus. Heaven is more like home to you since little Hugh has gone there W. M. ADAMS. WEST, TEXAS.

 REV. WM. VAUGHAN.

 Inassmuch as God in his providence has seen fit to transplant our much loved and horored father in is sel, kev. Wm. Vaughan, from the church militant to the church triumphant: therefore.
 Lowe.-Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Lowe (nee Wag-goner) was born November 24, 185, in Chetoxee who is divine will, knowing that "all things work to his divine will, knowing that "all things work the mether of the heat the heat the heat heat to be all the happices thour of her estime there have heat the heat the heat show and the heat the heat heat the heat theat the heat the heat the heat the heat th

MILLSAF, TEXAS. FOX.-Mrs. Lillian Octavia Fox (nee Porter) was born in Franziln'county, Mississippi, May 15, 1862; professed faith in Jesus at Meadville, Miss., July, 187, at which time and place she joined the M. F. Charch, South; married S. P. Fox February 23, 1881, and died in Bedville, 7 exas, at 2:30 s. m., April 6, 1894, in the triumphs of that faith which for nearly fourteen years had been her chief de-light. Sister Fox suffored a great deal in her stesness, being confined to her bed by consump-tion, and with true Christian foritiude she com-plained not at the Divine Providence, but rather waited in patience for the sum mons which should hid her come away from earthly efflictions and he at rest, she leaves a husbant and five small children, and many warm friends to mourn her

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WEST, IEAN. BRASSELL.—The bright and beautiful three-and-a-half-y ar-old son of 8. s. and Mary s. Brasseli, departed this life March 10, 1801. The little lamp of life wont out: the Great Shepherd called the little lame to his home: there is another gem in the Savior's crown, another soul in heaven. Re-member, fond parents, you have another the m-heaven, and that you can't call it back to you, but you, by the grace of God, can meet it in heaven, where there is no more sickness hor sorrow, for the former things have passed away. LEESVILLE, TEXAS.

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LEESVILLE, TEXAS. CRAFTON —Sister Crafton was born May 12, 1811, and died Mar.h. 5, 1891. she was happily united in holy wedlock to Bro. W. R. Crafton May 20, 1859; to this happy mion were born eight chil-dren; only three lived to survive the death of their dear mother. Sister C. afton protessed re-ligion and joined the M. E. Church, South, at twelve years of are. She lived a consistent Chris-tian life until called from labor to reward. She bore her afflictions with patience and Christian fortitude she died in the arms of her husband, exhorting her children and friends to meet her in heaven. J. O. Joaben. Davis.—J. C. Davis was born in Yazoo county. Mississippi, December 27, 1858; was united in mat-

Davis.-J. C. Davis was born in Yazoo county, Mississippi, December 27, 1838; was united in mar-riage with Miss Carrie Monghorn December 42, 1884; came to Texas last September on a visit to his aunt. Mrs. F. J. DeHay; united with the M. E. Church, South-he and his wife on December 29, 1890. He suffered greatly, but endured it like a good solder of the cross until the day of his death, which occurr d at the residence of J. W. DeHay, of Lampsas, on March 29, 1891. He died in the triumph of the faith in Christ. He leaves a wife and three children and many relatives to mourn his death. They have hope in his death. May the Lord lead the bereaved ones and bring them all to a happy reunion in heaven. W. T. MELUGIN. BROWN -Walter C., eldest son of J. M. and S. J.

W. T. MELUGIN, BROWN --Walter C., eldest son of J. M. and S. J. Brown, first saw the light of this world on Jan-uary 3, 1877, and on April 3, 1891, in Chico, his earthly vision faded away and he saw the light of the happy climes above. It is sad to see our loved ones so early taken from us, just as they are entering into a useful life, but we have the blessed assurance of a glorious, happy reunion in the paradise of God. Walter was a boy under good report, truly plous, loved his parents and was greatly devoted to his only brother, Tommie. We deeply sympachize with the bereaved family and pray that the good Lord may confort their wounded hearts. JAS. A. KEEE. CHICO, TEXAS.

Chico, TEXAS. PIERCE. - Emmett Pierre, infant son of James and Zuella Pierc, w. s born January I7, 1888, and died March I, 1891. Wnenever I am called upon to record the departure of one of these peerless gifts of tood from this poilnted world of flerce temptation and heart-rending bitterness, my soul mells at once into harmony with the livine will and my faith wafts me in company with the de-parting one to its sub ime and wondrous destiny, and I can but praise God that one more of the lit-tle blo-d bought emigrants has safely reached the faultless realms of glory and of God. Little Emmett is safe in the house of our Heavenly Father, Bro, James, Sister Zuella, let us live to meet him and all the happy, shining ones in the peerless city of our great King. H. C. RogERS.

CONN.-James Young, infant son of H. E. and Alice Conn, was born December 13, 1890, and died March 3, 1891. Thus another bud of promise has been transplanted to bloom in a more genial clime. Parents, it may seem hard to give up your children, but, ob, how pre lous to know you ve a flower in the paradise of God. May the good Lord help you to say the "Lord's will be done." and then say, "Farewell, little dailing; we will patiently wait to hear the summons, 'Come uo higher!'' and then among the seraphs of heaven may the voice of your sweet little tabe be there at the beautiful gate to welcome you home. C. H. MALOY.

LEESVILLE, TEXAS.

CALDWELL.-Dr H. W. Caldwell was born in the State of Georgie, March 5, 1821; moved to Macon county, Al ba na, with his parent, in his sixth year, and from ther sto Louis anain 1850, and to Texas in 1851; stopp, d for awhile in Fort Bend county, and from there to Brazoria county. He began the practice of medicine in the year 1865; was married to Virginia A. Hoskins Novem-ber 4, 1872, and settled on Oyszer creek; near Velasco, in 1873, at which place he departed this life March 15, 1891. He had been in poor health for some time. Dr. Caldwell was truly a Chris-tian man. He was very kind to the sick, and was much loved by his neighbors. He was a steward for several years, and was found faithful in the office of a steward. He was very kind to this scribe; all of whith will not be forgotten. He leaves a devoted Christian wife and three children in sorrow; yet their hopes are strong May the Good Lovid guard and guide those that are left behind until they, too, shall be gathered to their eternal home. S. P. BROWS, P. C.

at rest. She leaves a husband and live small lidren, and many warms friends to mourn her parture. They mourn not as they that have no per but as seeing Him who is seen by faith, and to shall bring them to the same triumphant d and rich reward that she has gone telore to O. A. SHOUK ----

BRASHER - Whereas, God has called from us

of our fairest, braintest, most useful members rest from her laborst and, Vnercas, we realize that in the death of our oved sister, friend, organist and teacher, Lizza scher, our sunday-school has suffered the atest loss that could possibly have bafallen it refore be it.

reatest loss that could possibly have bufailen it: herefore, be it Resolved, that we appreciate and show our ratitude for her beautiful example as a child of sad, for her faithful discharge of every duty er-ambered upon her; for the sweet hope she left s of a reuniot above; for the privilege of saying food bye we will meet sgain." Resolved, that we mingle our tears of sempathy in those of the leving mother, brother and sters, together with all the relatives and friends a this our common loss, asking a pitying Father help them and us say, "thy will be done." Though he slay me, yet will it trust him." ELLAR HCNTER, H. M. HAYNER, R. H. MCCORNICS, G. A. MOOAR, Committee.

Holf.-Death is no respecter of persons. All imes and scasops are his. I had little thought that I would be called upon so soon to chronicie the seath of my neighbor, John S. Holt; but he is rone and his young wife is left in the loneliness of widowbod. Ero, troit was born in Texas in S. roster December 14, 185. One Hitle girl was how the sufferings on earth at his home, in Pat-serson, Waller county, Texas. February 2, 1801. Our departed brother was for near two years con-nected with the Campbellite) church. He afterward united with the Methodist Church. He afterward united with the church had it hot been prevented by his death. Bro. Holt was a kind, sympathetic husband. devoted father, a roe friend, an honest man, the noblest wirk of God. Qubt and unobstrusive in his life, he had hope in his death. May God confort his stricken Lila and be a father to his ophaned child. (C. S. SANDEL)

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DENISON, Texas, October 14, 1890. I used one gallon of Southern Germi-cide and found more relief from it than all other medicines I ever used. I have suffered with rheumatism and lung affection nine years, most of that time help-less. I am now almost rid of pain. Re-spectfully, G. W. HODGES.

Teras Casualties.

James Patchin and Charley Chamberlain were killed by a cyclone near Washburn, April 15.

Laurense Graves, a county convict, was killed by Bill Holmes, another convict, at Nevada, April 14.

F. M. Beaver, living near Shiloh Church, Dallas county, had his shoulder dis-located by a mule falling down with him, April 16.

Sidney Rains was drowned while attempting to swim across Clear lake near Longview, April 16. The lake was very cold and likely caused cramps.

In Denison, April 15, John Wells fell from a coal train on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas. The right leg was mashed off above the knee, and the left at the ankle-

The Santa Fe bridge over Bird's creek, just west of Temple, was washed away the night of April 14 and a freight train went into the creek, killing the engineer, Dick Grubbs, and Brakeman Ryan.

At Huntsville, April 18, a painter named Ingraham, while removing scaf-folding, fell to the ground, a distance of some twenty feet, receiving two painful cuts on the head and otherwise injured.

At Seymour, April 17, W. H. Mantain's house was blown down, caught fire and partially burned up. His child was killed and his wife badly wounded. Four houses in Seymour were partially destroyed and many others damaged.

Near Alton, April 14, while running cattle, B. F. Flerence was dangerously injured by his horse falling on him. Ar-ring at home, he was surprised to find a t welve-pound boy. In the excitement his mether-in-law fell and broke her left arm.

April 18, Pres. Carter and some friends were running their horses, three or four miles south of Cleburne. Carter's horse fell with him, rolling over hin and when picked up he was unconscious. The ex-

A quack doctor who had been "doctor-ing" the negroes at Gainesville got 250 days at hard labor on the public roads as his fee, April 16.

of oright men and rare characters. Dan McGary, the bosom friend of Bill Short, will be on hand, so will Charley Ed-wards, who has so materially brightened the Sunday school literature of his time. Juan Hart will come from El Paso to meet Rienzi Johnston on neutral ground. Bob Mileze will be there and will again Bob Milner will be there and will again lift his ponderous voice in the council of the gang, and the solemn Malone will throw aside his cares for a season and be as jolly as he is capable of being. Milton Kennedy, O'torf, J. O. Jones, House, Rankin, Breeding and many other news-paper men from Central Texas, having terrotice their differences in the House forgotten their differences in the Hogg campaign, will gather around the same punch bowl. Wm. Ferguson, now out of the business, but still a member, will come from San Antonio and will embrace Cranfill as if the prohibition campaign of 1857 had not brought them together in a war of words, which both distinguished themselves in. Dr. Tolar, with his rail-road map, will be on hand to stack up his

She-So you are engaged to one of the Musgrave twins? How can you distinguish one from the other. He-I don't try to.

well as outside sources, which has not only caused weakness in that important group of securities, but has disturbed confidence in the stability of other issues. 2. In the next place, owing to reports of fresh financial complications in Brazil, and to a consequent effort to accommisto and to a consequent effort to accumulate gold at the Berlin Reichsbank, and partly, also, to war rumors in Europe, the ex-ports of specie at this port have been continued, nor does the end of the outflow seem to be yet clearly within sight. These exports—amounting to about ten millions within the past month—are beginning to have their effect upon the local money market, and especially upon time leans, and disturb the calculations based road map, will be on hand to stack up his genius against some of those brilliant Panhandle boomers, and Farmer Shaw will be seen claiming that the person who said he resembled Barney Gibbs was blind. North Texas will march down with Collins, Manson, Murray, Foster, Wilson, Wortham, Oilver, Atlen, Tate and other famous fried chickan-eaters. Methodist Jim and Fred Gaines, H. P. Jones and Bennett, Rhodes and Overall. Styles and Gasten, Pardue and a score of the boys from far and near-they will all Wilson, Wortham, Oliver, Allen, Tate and other famous fried chickan-eaters. Methodist Jim and Fred Gaines, H. P. Jones and Bennett, Rhodes and Overall.
 Styles and Gasten, Pardue and a score of the boys from far and near—they will all be there. John Honey will leave his fair come from Rayner. And Scurlock—he'll be there, so will McCollum, and that the earliest possible day. This significant seeming slight of the objects of the association is the more important became it comes from such roads as the Missouri Pacific (the chief promoter of the organiant). The nervous little Paget, the voracious Vanderhurst, the E mmannent Murray, and imperturbable Edgell and the balance of them will come. What a gathering it will be! And perambulating among the boys will be seen that famous failed to be ease of the workings of the organization; and as hopes of good results form the association were cherished in other nease usgestions of its possible to deal with Navaro county and solid for Rodger Q. Mills for the Speakorship and—perhape—for the Speakorship.
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subs. F M Winburne, sub. Sam'l Morris, has at-tention. April 15 - A M Fubank, sub; correction in ini-tial made. H B Watts, subs. T J Lassetter, has attention. B M Stephens, subs S D Waddill, sub. H T Hart, sub. Jno M Alexander, subs. J P Hulse, subs; 2 cards R C Armstrong, subs. sam C Vaughan, subs; all right; hurry that crop: let a good portion of it be watermelons and sugar cane; in other works give the boys a chance. T B Vinson, subs. L G Rogers, sub. Geo H Phair, sub Jno W Sims, subs. W K Crockett, has attention. B H Webster, subs. W C Oshugart, chauge made; sub stopped. J C Russell, change and sub. H M Haynie, subs O C Fontaine, sub. Jas S Wilson, subs have attention. T I. Miller, sub.

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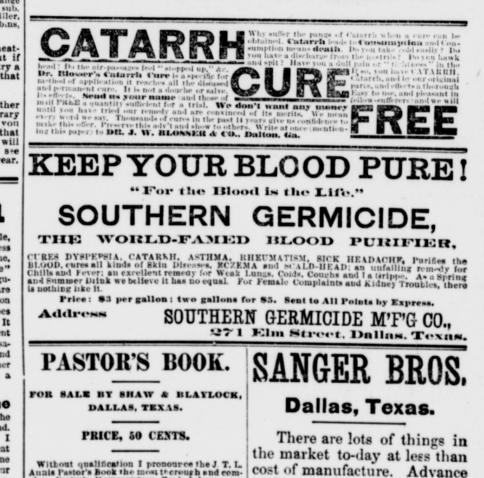
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April 17 a whirlwind passed over Chillicothe. The residence of J. A. Scott was lifted into the air, turned over and set back nearly in the same place upon the comb, completely demolishing the house and contents. The occupants were all more or less hurt, Mrs. Scott receiving a broken arm.

April 18, near Cookville, two of N. C. Mays' sons, aged seventeen and fifteen years, were working in the field when an altercation arcse between them. The younger boy knocked the older down two or three times with a hoe. When the latter recovered himself he pulled his knife and stabbed his brother through the heart, killing him instantly.

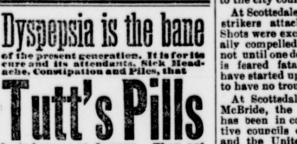
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Texas Incidents

The residence of Gove Pyle, eight miles southeast of Gzinesville, was burned April 15.

The contract for the completion of the Fort Worth and Rid Grande railroad from Comanche to Brownwood was let April

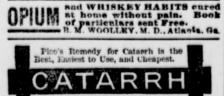
One of the plants of the Todd Milling Company, and the elevator adjoining, burned at Dallas, April 15. Loss \$75,000; insurance \$36,000.



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Miscellaneous.

Advices from Lisbon, April 15, say the entire cabinet has resigned.

A dispatch from Calcutta, April 16, says that a force of 300 Mampuris have been defeated by the English.

At New Orleans, La., April 18, the Myra Clark Gaines suit having finally been decided against the city, the United States Marshal called on Mayor Shakes-peare for \$900,000, the full amount of the ent. The matter will be referred to the city council.

At Scottedale, Pa., April 17, the coke strikers attacked the deputy theriffs. Shots were exchanged and the guards fin-ally compelled the strikers to retire, but not until one deputy had been shot and it is feared fatally. Several coke plants have started up and the companies seem to have no trouble in getting workmen.

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Buddhists, announces that serious relig-ious divorders are taking place there. The disturbances are owing to the fact that the local authorities have com-menced the demelition of the temple, which has been the place of pilgrimage visited by Hindoos and Buddhists from all parts of India, in order to provide a site for new waterworks. The latest news from Brazil contradicts the unfavorable reports above referred to as baving helped to disturb confidence in the earlier part of the week, and gives assurances as to the position of affairs at Buenos Ayres which are calculated to produce a better feeling at Berlin and other Euro pean centers. The sdrance in

produce a better feeling at Berlin and other European centers. The sdvance in the Bank of England rate of discount to To this end, an account has been opened, and contributions are solicited. All donations will be acknowledged in the Advocate. the bank of England rate of discount to $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent appears to have been due to the tendency of gold to drift toward Berlin and to the bank having lost £600,000 of gold during the week. The change, however, had been expected here and therefore had no marked effect on the market the marked effect when they opened fire. Hogan's (the negro man's) wife and two daughters and another negro woman, were wounded. When the firing ceased the bandits set fire to the house and also to the crib and stables. That at the cabin was extin-guished by the inmates, but as they were afraid to venture out, the crib and stable, together with a quantity of corn and live stock, were burned. He-I always pay as I go. She (yawning) -Well, how is it that when you are paying attention you never go? another negro woman, were wounded. When the firing ceased the bandits set fire to the house and also to the crib and stables. That at the cabin was extin-guished by the inmates, but as they were afraid to venture out, the crib and stable, together with a quantity of corn and live stock. were burned.

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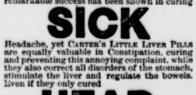
had but little appetite, and what I did eat raised were of a very delicate nature, and it may be possible to deal with them more successfully at a later date than it Heart- distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour

burn after eating I would expewould be at present. Present judgments on this circumstance might therefore be premature; especially as Mr. Gould is understood to have expressed his willing-ness to meet the Advisory Board at a later rience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a Sour date. The foregoing have been the main con-siderations tending to arrest the upward room with fresh paint. Last Sour spring I took Hood's Sarsa- Stomach rilla-took three bottles. It did me an movement in prices. They seem, how-ever, to have already had their full effect immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied and the market exhibits a solid under

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April 14, 1891.

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