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HOME CONFERENCES.

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

Snyder.

R. V. Galloway, April 22: Eig rain. Everything flourishing. Measles thick;

C. J. Cocke: The Sulphur Springs dis-trict is progressing finely. Bro. Nickols, the presiding elder, is the right man in the right place. The work of the Lord is prospering in his hands.

Eddy, New Mexico.

J. B. Cox, April 22: . To-day I send a list of subs, which makes thirty-four this year. I love the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-VOCATE. Have sold over one hundred and forty dollars worth of books; have had four conversions and eight accessions; seven children baptized.

Kennedale.

S. S. Smith, April 18: Kennedale is blest with very good health, good rains, fine weather and courageous prospects for a crop this year. We have appoint-ments for prayer-meeting Wednesday and Sunday nights. Our Sunday-school is light, though we have kept it up very well through the winter.

W harton.

J. P. Childers, April 25 : Began a meet-J. P. Childers, April 20: Began a meet-ing here Thursday night, April 23; a good interest at first service; manifesta-tions of God's power last night. Bro. Emet Hightower will join me to-day. We are expecting a sweeping revival here. We ask the prayers of the brethren and sisters for Wharton. I will send in from here some subscribers for the ADVOCATE.

Beaumont.

G. V. Ridley, April 23: For the past five Sabbaths I have received twenty four members, and the interest is still grow-ing. We are struggling in prayer for God ing. We are strugging in prayer for God to make us a revival church—not periodi-cal, but perpetual. To do this I have long since resolved to put my books in my boots and my Bible in my heart and head as I go on my pastoral duties, seek-ing to make Jesus and my Bible alone my portable companions.

M. J. Allen, April 15: The second quarterly conference for the Jordan charge has been held; M. A. Black, P. E., was on hand and did some faithful preaching. We are always glad to see Bro. Black. He is good company at all times. Very good attendance. The Jor-dan charge is ahead of any work on the district up to date. Praise God.

Valley View.

odists on this work will stand by presiding elder and preacher though the heavens fall. The TEXAS CHEISTIAN ADvocate is in good repute on the work. It has a large circulation here. May God bless every means of grace that is giving strength to the church and aiding the spread of the gospel. Cooper.

Collinsville.

Vernon.

with a presiding elder's wife and chil-dren before. We are living in our new district parsonage since the 17th of Feb-

ruary. It is a neat five-room house, sit-uated on the Wesleyan College grounds.

We can never express our appreciation of the services of Bros. Alexander, Murchi-son and Johnson, of Vernon, in this much-

Meridian.

Everything flouriehing. Measles thick; seven cases at home. Henrietta. J. H. Hunter. April 22: Have 1 ad a good meeting. Received twenty-six mem-bers as a result. Epworth League of twenty-five members organized. Church greatly quickened. C. J. Cocke: The Sulphur Springs dis-C. J. Cocke: The Sulphur Springs dis-

Zephyr. N. Kelsey, April 24: The second quar-terly conference for this charge was held at Mountain Valley April 21. Bro. J. P. Mussett, presiding elder, was present and preached at 11 o'clock. After service we on the grass by Mrs B. W. Switzer and Mrs. T. H. Turney. We had plenty for all, and that that was good. The outlook for Zephyr circuit is hopeful. Our prayer is for a glorious revival on Zephyr cir-

cuit this year. Abilene Mission.

T. L. Adams, April 15: We continued the services at Pecan school-house from the first Sunday appointment for nine successive nights, and, though we had but nine members at that place, and five of them were absent from sickness and other causes, the Lord blessed us and five souls were dividually converted and four

souls were gloriously converted and four joined the church. Several are hunting for full salvation. We began again last night at Campbell Mission Church. Three came forward as penitents for jus tification. I ask all the Christians to Mrs. M. K. Little, April 17: To say that I miss my husband in his absence on the district but faintly expresses it. He pray earnestly that God may pour out his Spirit on us, preacher and people, that many may be saved and kept soul and body to date, "ready to be revealed in the last time." (I Peter 1:5.) has been from home some time and can-not reach home before the 15th of May. I have never known how to sympathize

Woodville.

J. M. Porter, April 16: Our meeting here closed last Friday night, after being in progress for nearly three weeks. Re-sults, about twenty-five conversions and reclamations, several bright sactifications and twenty-four accessions to the Meth-odist Church. This was a code meeting cdist Church. This was a good meeting. The Eureka, our county paper, edited by a good Baptist brother, said, "It was the best Woedville has had since the war." It was indeed a refreshing time from the presence of the Lord. Bro. Browning, our presiding elder, did faith-ful work. Bros. Sproule, Ellis and Dean were with us ready for any demand. The Lord bless them all for their faithful work while here. My next meeting will be at Chester. odist Church. This was a good meeting.

be at Chester.

Gypsum.

J. D. Terry, April 21: We have just closed a gracious revival at Gypsum. The church has been wonderfully awakened and the shout of victory went up at every

Valley View. L. F. Palmer, April 21: Second quar-terly conference just past; quite a religi cus time; one conversion; two joined the church; two children baptized; \$90.10 mid for general expression and victory seems to be flashing up and down her lines. This is the first revival Gypsum ever had, and will be a time long to be remembered by the people at this place-twenty eight conversions. There won't be a great many additions to our church, for this is mostly a Presbyterian and Baptist community; but we will get all the Meth-odist, and that is all we want. The meeting begun in great earnest from the start and increased in interest all the while until it was closed by the heavy rains that have been falling for everal days, for all of which we feel profoundly grateful to God. Bro. Jerome Haralson was with us Saturday night and Sunday and did effective work.

place. I think the preachers of Eddy district, every one of them, want to do the best year's work they have so far ever done. In most places they are hav-ing the hearty co-operation of the church. I believe the stewards are quickening their energies and making greater efforts or two exceptions. The work is growing on us and we must have more men if we

San Augustine. Leon Sonfield, April 20: This has long been considered a hard place. A meet-ing of the old-fashioned sort was out of the question. But with God all things W. H. Brown, April 25: Have been preaching for the past week three miles out from town at Dawkins' school-house, and although it has raired nearly all the week, we had a great revival. Visible re-sults were twenty-five or thirty conver-cions, eighteen accessions to our church, and many backsliders reclaimed, and a general awakening in the church. There possible for me to state the precise num-ber of conversions, but there were many; are many good people here, and the good Lord sent us many great blessings at sev-eral of our meetings. Almost every one fourteen accessions to the church and the church stirred as not before in years. in the congregation was either shouting or at the altar crying for mercy. Men who never prayed in public before enthe church stirred as not before in years. Bro. A. J. Frick, presiding elder, assisted me four days. He is a worker. My, how he stirs things. Such presiding elders are indeed a blessing. In common with many of our members I attribute the suc-cess of the meeting in a large degree to our Epworth League, which has a mem-bership of eighty. The membership of the league is not confined to our church; with but faw exceptions every young listed along that line; men and women who never worked in meetings before, declared themselves enrolled for life-time. We baptized ten adults and one infant. The brethren agreed to have a Sundayschool and prayer-meeting hereafter. The last night, when I was through preaching the league is not confined to our church; with but few exceptions, every young person in town is enrolled. Through the league I am put in touch with the young people, and am thereby enabled to reach them effectively. Put me down as an enthusiastic leaguer. To every pastor who would benefit the young, I say, or-ganize a league. against sin in and out of the church, against sin in and out of the church, I called for all the Christians who would promise to consecrate their lives and homes to God to come. I think every Christian in the vast audience came, and scores of sinners came and said they would quit their evil ways. Praise God.

ganize a league.

Manchaca.

J. L. Russell, April 21: We had a good Easter service and secured \$6 for the training-school. Then came, on the 11th of this month, our second quarterly, which was good; every point represented in finances; all the stewards present but one; provision made for our support— one-third of which is paid. Our presiding elder, Bro. E. S. Smith, preached us two of his good sermons—we will not say heat for we thought at the close of his best, for we thought at the close of his sermon Sunday, what can he do? Wish we could preach, etc. With this we commenced our protracted meeting here, holding services at night only, as we have no church at this place. We called our building committee together Tuesday, the 14th instant, and decided to start our subscription paper at once, and up to this writing we have more than \$600 se-cured. Meanwhile, we have had some glorious meetings, with Bros. Harmon and Hooper to help, or rather to do the preaching. Several from time to time

son and Johnson, of Vernon, in this much-needed enterprise. I hope it will shelter and protect from the blasts of the winter the family of many a presiding elder in the years to come. Our pastor, Rev. Charles D. Jordan, has done a fine work this year, and has a live and spiritual church. The expresiding elder, Bro. Haralson, is vigorously pushing the col-lege enterprise and we hope to make it the pride of the West, as an educational center. Spring is now fully upon us, and gardening and looking at "spring chicks" is in order. The weekly visits of the Ap-vocArts are much appreciated at cur home. have been at the altar; so far as we know, but one conversion; but the church has been quickened; the cause of our Lord has gathered momentum and we feel greatly encouraged. After a glorious rain, which suspended our services since Sunday night, we resume to night. We ex-pect great things an our work this year. We are serving a good people, who while they have not pounded us in the way of a storm (or vice versa), have continued to Kate Badgett, April 20 : We have passed

work. The Gainesville District Conferback. We had our pounding last winter work. The Gainesvine District Conter-ence is to convene here July 1. If you will come to see us then, we will show you one of the nicest churches in North Texas and present you to one of the best looking congregations you have had for a long time. Ballard is a worker and is built of the district formed on the evening of the 17th inst. that Arlington had not yet ex-hausted her resources. Miss Mollie built of the district formed on the loss of the best wind a set of the set of the best looking the district formed on the evening of the 17th inst. that Arlington had not yet ex-hausted her resources. Miss Mollie built of the district formed on the loss of the best wind the district formed on the set of the s I forgot to say that the noble Christian women have taken in hand the repaint-ing and repairing of the pareonage, if not the building of a new one. Health here is yery good the neonle serie a good humor. that contributed to this fand and mark the building of a new one.

quarterly conference is just over. The occasion was one cf great interest to all. It was held at Hackberry, which is located in a rich black land country, and not-withstanding the mud and bad roads there was a splendid turnout of the official members. Every place on the work was represented and ; aid something toward their assessment except one. Our pre-siding officer, Rev. J. M. Binkley, was with us and preached as one endued with power from on high. We all felt siding officer, Rev. J. M. Binkley, was with us and preached as one endued with power from on high. We all felt that each sermon was a special benediction to us. Rev. B. F. Blanton preached Saturto us. Rev. B. F. Blanton preached Satur-day night, followed by Rev. N. C. Harris, who is full of faith and good works. In response to a request that every sinner in the house should bow that had an interest in the prayer that was then to be offered, we are informed that all bowed except one. May God help us to make a special effort to save that obstinate sinner before the close of this conference year. Taking it all in all the session was one of great pleasure and profit to all. Rev. J. M. Binkley is one of the old landmarks, and he knows just what ought to marks, and he knows just what ought to be done in a quarterly meeting, and he does just the right thing in the right piace at the right time. Eighty-seven dollars and seventy cents was reported for preacher in charge and presiding elder. Our presiding elder went away much endeared to the people. May the good Lord spare him to the church many days to come.

Santa Anna.

L. C. Williams, April 20: Methodism in Santa Anna is not very strong, either numerically or spiritually, but the out-look is by no means without encourage-ment. We have a house which, when finished, will cost \$1500 to \$2000. Bro. Holmes, preacher in charge, is a good sound preacher of the old Methodist type. His recent sermon on the life of John Wesley was a brief but strong presenta-tion of the leading facts in the life of the father of Methodism. It is to be regret-ted that discussions will not permit ted that circumstances will not permit him to give this place more than a monthhim to give this place more than a month-ly appointment. This condition of things will necessarily have to change if Meth-odism keeps pace with the material progress of the town. We now have four or five hundred people here and the po,-ulation has dcubled, perhaps, within the last eighteen months. Bra. J. C. S. Baird, howaver, ably supplements the postor however, ably supplements the pastor's labors with a monthly appointment. Our Sunday-school, though somewhat disconcerted by the recent sickness and death of the superintendent, Bro. Oliver, and the unfavorable weather of the past winthe uniavorable weather of the past win-ter, will, it is to be hoped, take on new life and energy now that the pleasant spring season is at hand. By-the-way, I find here the footprints of my quondam friend. J. R. Nelson, who unites in one the offices of pastor and evangelist. He held a meeting here last fall with Bro. Wilson as pastor, which resulted in much good and left his loving impress upon the good people of the town. To my old friends I will say, I have cast my lot with the people of Santa Anna. It is a nice town, beautiful for situation, moral, healthy, no saloons and no blind tigers, which are sometimes the curse of local option towns. Brady.

bership of seventy. We have had an in

Arlington.

the building of a new one. Health here is very good; the people are in a good humor; crops, especially wheat, promises well, business not very large just now, yet we suppose good enough for the season. We are soon to have a new railroad from Dal-las to Decatur and on to the Wise county coal fields. Work is expected to begin here soon. Come to our district conference; do not fail. Am looking after the inter-ests of the ADVOCATE. H. C. Little, April 21: Our second quarterly conference is just over. The occasion was one of great interest to all. almost, but all the stewards seemed hope-ful that all would be well in the end. Bro. Nelms preached for us on Sunday a grand sermon, full of wiedom and encouragement to the Christian, notwith-standing he was suffering with la grippe. I hope he will soon be well again.

Gober Circuit.

which meet once a week, and one chass-meeting which meets regularly. Have, by the help of God, been able to fill most of my appointments. We think the out-look is hopeful on this work for a general revival. To this end we are working and praying. We have an efficient corps of local preachers who are all working in harmony with the preacher in chast in harmony with the preacher in charge in harmony with the preacher in charge in the work of the circuit. We have had a debate at Sander's Grove school-house between Elder N. S. Williams, of the Campbellites, and H. M. Pirtle, local preacher of this circuit. The Campbell-tes challenged us to meet them and dis-

Campbellites, and H. M. Pirtle, local preacher of this circuit. The Campbell-ites challenged us to meet them and dis-cues nine propositions with them, but when the fourth one was finished they refused to agree to any other propositions and the debate closed. The propositions discussed were the church and infant baptism; mode and design of baptism. We then proposed to affirm the ninth ar-ticle of religion as laid down in our Dis-cipline, but Bro. Williams would not deny it. We then proposed to affirm that ac-cording to the teachings of the Bible a sinner had a right to pray, but Bro. Wil-liams refused to deny it. We then pro-posed to affirm that baptism is another form of circumcision, but Bro. Williams refused to deny it also, and the debate closed. Bro. Pirtle is a zealous defender of Methodism, and is obedient to the rules that govern debates. He gave the moderators no trouble; was not called to order during the whole debate. The Methodists are highly pleased with the result of the debate. I attended every session; was moderator for our side, and kno v what I write to be correct. Bro. Williams told Bro. Pirtle in the first of the debate that he (Williams) was going to challenge him to meet him at another

paid for gospel support; a nice lot of dry goods sent to presiding elder's family. Our presiding elder is very much loved by the people. He created a bazz among the fair thinkers. The collections ordered by the conference will come up by No-vember 1, if God wills. Next quarterly conference at Prairie Chapol.

Anderson.

L. P. Davis, April 23: We began a meeting at Fairview some days ago with much interest. The altar has been full of weeping penitents ever since the meeting began; twelve or fourteen have been happily converted to God and six have joined the church, with many more to follow. The people say it has been ten years since such power has been felt in this part of God's vineyard. The meeting is still going on with unabated interest Praise God for his goodness.

El Paso.

W. D. Robinson: There has actually been one penitent at the altar in El Paso who made a public profession of faith and afterward united with the church, and afterward united with the church, kneeling at the altar to take the yows of the church and receive holy baptism. Such a thing is of rare occur-rence in this country. A conversion in the church is a fine advertisement. If possible, it beats printer's ink. I bad been reading the glowing accounts of meetings further east and fit blue at home; but, thank the Lord, there is light in the valley—one means much in this country. country.

Gonzales.

E. K. Denton, April 20: We protracted the second quarterly meeting a week. Rained out last night, but may begin again on Wednesday night. Results up to date good and membership greatly improved; congregations large; conver-sions few; additions to our church in Gonzales eight. Preaching of the effect-Gonzales eight. Fredering of the effect-ual kind, some excellent, by Bros. Biggs, presiding elder; Joyce, Maloy and Stanloy. Bre. J. T. Gillett gave us one good talk at prayer-meeting. I vote to have his and Bro. W. J. Joyce's licenses renewed at the next conference. Bro. Joyce did fine preaching here.

Bonita, New Mexico.

W. F. Gibbons, April 15: Our third W. F. Gibbons, April 15: Our third quarterly meeting is over. I. N. Crutch-field, presiding elder, was with us, and preached with acceptability. We have our collections in full. We have been remembored kindly by our people. Monk Chapel, in memory of Rev. Wm. Monk and his faithful labors, will soon be ready for us. I wish to say I am thankful my health is improving. I have been very near death's door several times. I thank be up.

Crystal Falls Circuit.

M. M. Smith, April 13: Our second quarterly conference has just closed at South Bend with satisfaction to all. There south bend with satisfaction to all. There was a peculiar spiritual interest mani-fested that pastor and all were gratified to see. Bro. John S. Davis, presiding elder, was at his post and did faithful work in the name of the Lord. We will

Crawford and Valley Mills Circuit.

J. J. Davis, April 22: I wish to acknowledge through the ADVOCATE the reception of a nice \$18 suit of clothes, presented by Bro. C. M. Pattillo, of Val-ley Mills. Bro. P. is recording steward, local steward, Sunday-school superintendent, trustee, church secretary and general roustabout, and I am glad to say he magnifies every office he holds. May the Lord clothe him with a garment of

received from others many tokens of spe-

cial interest which we might mention. but we forbear. The Lord reward them all according to their works.

Dublin.

E. D. Cameron: Bro. Joe Jones has just closed a ten days' meeting in Dublin. I listened to him closely and studied him well. Joe Jones is not a revivalist in the common acceptation of that term. In the true meaning of the term he is a great revivalist. He does most of his preach-ing to the church. He uses no "claptrap" methods; neither does he ponder or play to the prejudices or whims of anybody. He sticks to his text closer

and is more logical than his Bro. Sam. He is not as witty as Sam, though his sermons sparkle with wit and humor. The secret of his success is in his good common sense, his earnestness and his powers of condensation or brevity of ex-pression. He "boils down a lead mine into one bullet." His sermons are full of remembered kindly by our people. Monk Chapel, in memory of Rev. Wm. Monk and his faithful labors, will soon be ready for us. I wish to say I am thankful my health is improving. I have been very near death's door several times. I thank God for his sustaining grace. Rev. W. T. Burk, who has been very low, is able to be up. to help me. I have received about fifty members in Dublin since conference.

Roswell Circuit, New Mexico.

H. Hall: Our third quarterly meeting closed last Sunday night with a mari-festation of deep interest among both fested that pastor and all were gratified to see. Bro. John S. Davis, presiding elder, was at his post and did faithful work in the name of the Lord. We will here itemize some of the results of the meeting: At the evening service Bro. Davis baptized seven children and re-the Holy Spirit, reached the hearts of the people. He is the right man in the pastor's receipts for the quarter were \$76.05; the presiding elder's, \$11.85. It is a very conceivable point that some Methsaints and sinners. The Lord is hearing

through our second quarterly meeting. We had good attendance on Saturday; then followed the conference. All the business attended to and a splendid spirit pervading through all the business, and, taking in consideration the need of a parsonage, there was a committee ap-pointed and they have gone to work. It s certainly something that has been necessary here for a long time. We pro-tracted our meeting sixteen days. We had several accessions to the church and good impressions were made. Bro. E. A. Bailey, our presiding elder, and Bro. Jones, the former preacher, and Bro. Miller, of Morgan, and Bro. A. P. Taylor, did excellent work among us. Our church is in a prosperous condition. We can truthially say we serve a kind-hearted people. We have two prayer-meetings-general one Wednesday night and ladies' prayer-meeting Thursday ; also a good, live Sunday-school with about 100 in attend ance and a good staff of officers and teachers. We expect a good year on all lines. Truly God is good to Isreal even to such as are of a clean heart.

home.

Patterson.

S. V. Sandel, April 22: With an extensive experience in itinerating, I have never found a more intelligent, religious and hospitable people than is to be found here. We have a Ladies' Aid Society that is not to be surpassed. They are ix-defatigable in their labors; from church to parsonage their willing hands are always parsonage their wining hands are always finding something to do. Since last con-ference they have had the church nicely painted and a new chimney put to the parsonage, a well dug and some new furniture added. We have been twice pounded. They have given us nearly enough dry goods to last through the summer, and they still give. On the 16th, while absent attending our son's mar-riage, the indispensable Ladies' Aid Society took charge of the parsonage, renovated and decorated it, and when our wedding party arrived at home we were welcomed and given an elegant supper at their own expense. Oh, the nice cakes, turkeys and But it was better to see than to fruits! tell. We feel that we are with friends and our hearts yearn to do them good ; while they minister to us in wor'diy things we hope to be a blessing to them in spiritual things. May God graciously reward them.

Richmond.

J. P. Childress, April 20: The closing ervices of my protracted meeting at this place last night were the most delightful in the experience of the Christians of Richmond. Bre. J. H. Collard, Jr., and the agent of Granbury College, came to the agent of Granbury College, came to Richmond, April 3, and commenced a meeting. Hissinger, Bro. Moore, of Dub-lin, came with him, while Bro. Collard preached the plain gospel of our Lord Jesus. Bro. Moore sang and the power of God came down on the people. Oid hardened einners were made to cry for mercy and were converted. Backsliders that were a way back ware used that were a way back were reclaimed family altars e ected, the devil routed, the victory won for Christ, homes made glad. Songs of praise are heard all around—the people given to God, soul, body and pocket-book. Praise the Lord. Between forty and fifty converts;

bring many very substantial tokens of love and friendship, for which we praise God and pray that heavenly benedictions may rest upon his people.

Lake Creek Circuit.

M. G. Jenkins, April 18: Our second quarterly conference for Lake Creek circuit was held at Union Grove April 11-We were isvored with beautiful 13. weather and nearly all the official board were present, all of whom are true and faithful men, without an exception, also faithful men, without an exception, also men of solid piety who both know and love the doctrine and Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Bro. J. R. Wages, presiding elder, was on hand in due time, accompanied by Rev. Bro. Huddleston, of Farmersville, who preached for us, en route for seat of quarterly conference. His sermon was well re-ceived by all at Unitia. The attendance

at Union Grove was unusually large, es-pecially so on Sunday, while as many as could get in the house listened with un-abated interest for one hour and a half to tions during the winter have been better than we had expected. Our interest as a sermon preached by the presiding el-der, which was truly touching and ima church, I think, is encouraging. Brady is a town of about one thousand souls and has a healthy growth. It is surpressive. Bro. Wages' cheerful spirit seems to have won all hearts. We are weil pleased with the outlook and pray that the Lord may do great things for us this year. We have been assured of the appreciation of this kind people in very many unmistakable and substantial ways and are assured that we shall have the pleasure of preaching in two new churches, D. V., by the last of July, if not earlier in the year—one at Brushy Mound and the other at Lake Creek. Reliable parties are enlisted in this good work, and success is assured. They are to be nice churches, too. ____

Decatur.

crease of twenty since conference-30 W. M. Leatherwood: We are moving on smoothly. We have lumber on the ground for a nice improvement on our you see we are growing with the town. While we have been struggling hard to build up the cause of Christ, our faith-ful official board has stood close by us and church, making it in the form of a Maltese cross, by adding two wings, twenty by thirty feet each; giving us seventy feet of eittirg room north and south, and held up our hands. I feel that God has great things in store for them. We have sent to our conference treasurer our missionary assessments in full. Our Sunday-school is doing nicely, and we expect to reap a rich harvest from the seed that is being sown now. Our second quarterly conference is a thing of the past. Bro. sixty feet cast and west-giving seats for six or seven hundred people. We have also taken the tower down from the original building, because of insufficient support, and will put it on its own foun-dation in the northwest corner of the orig Deets was with us three or four days and inal building and the north wing. preached with great power. We admire Bro. Deets for the interest he manifested people have a commendable church-pride and a commensurate spirit of liberality. Mary noble people are here, and the Christian women in it would be hard to excel in zeat for the church. We have done during our meeting. added forty members to the church since conference, and have abcut ten others we expect to receive soon. We are not tak-D. C. Ellis, April 23: We commence

ing people into the church induscriminate-ly, but on the doc'rines of Methodism and a meeting at this place on the 10th inst. and continued up to the 16th. Bro. J. A. Pace, of Ennis, came to our help on a plain understancing of the rules and obligations of the church and a Christian the 11th and stayed with us till the close, doing all the preaching after his arrival. life. Our congregations are large and at-A good interest was manifested from the start, but the continued rains kept a tentive, often evincing spiritual life-indeed, we believe we are getting ready for a gracious revival. God grant it; it is much needed here, as else where. Our great many from attending and finally compelled us to close the meeting. There were not the visible results that we had Sunday-school and prayer-meetings are

Athens

J. C. Calhoun, April 23: This is the twenty-third day of our revival at Athens and the good work moves steadily on. Bro. Fontaine, of Mineola, is with us this week and is doing a good work for his Master. When the meeting began Rev. A. J. French, a noble, true man of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church here, with his people, united their prayers and hearts with ours at our church for the first week. The second week we went to the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and now we are back this week in our and now we are back this week in our church. Such harmony and unity of action I never saw between the various denominations. The Baptist people came and got happy, and you could not tell but that they were Methodist. In-deed, we were one in Christ. Results: Many family altars crected, many weak members made strong enough to witness for Christ in praise-meetings, twenty-seven have joined the Methodist Church and thirteen the Cumberland Presby-terian Church and some will join the

Wm. J. Sims, April 14: Our congregaterian Church and some will join the Baptist Church, all of our members have been greatly quickened and revived till their heads and hearts seemed to get larger all along the line of church enter-prise. Our salary was raised \$161. Bro. rounded with a fine country, both for farming and stock-raising. The property belonging to the Methodist Church is valued by the trustees at \$3500, and Timmons took a collection for education valued by the trustees at \$3500, and while we are not as strong numerically and we should be, yet we are the strongest church in the town. When we were sent here last year, we found our church-house incourse of erection, with a mem-bership of trenty-three. Now our church bership of beauty, and standing just behind the church on the same let, we have a very good parsonage, which was church there are four of the best business men in Athens. Truly, God has been good to Igrael, and we are so grateful to him for this mighty awakening. Now, unto him who hath washed us, be power and dominion forever. Amen.

Junction City.

J. W. Sims, April 19: The 11 o'clock services of to-day closed our protracted meeting at this place, resulting in quickening both preachers and people and one addition. I was assisted by Ravs. J. M. Bourland, local preacher; E. R. Bowden, of the Knoxville circuit; G. C. Wilson, of the Free Will Baptist, and A. Barclay, pastor of the Baptist Church. We had the best prayer and class-meetings I ever in behalf of our children. I believe he en-joys preaching to the children as well as any one I ever saw. I think good was praise God for this meeting. It would have continued longer, but an unusually heavy rain broke it up. We organized a Sunday school here some time ago, which is growing in interest and numbers each week. It is under the faithful manage-ment of our inimitable Joe Black. Our new church is going up. It is to be 32x50, gothic windows, with a tower to start from the ground in an octagon bay window shape, to contain three gothic win-dows and run sixty feet high. Bro. G. dows and run sixty feet high. bro. G. H. Lightfoot, a member of our church, has the contract and is pushing the house on to completion. The members are all anxious for the house, and are doing their best. The church will set on the same lot that the pareonage is on. We have a parsonage here that sets in a T shape, two rooms 14x16, with another 12x20 for cook room and dining-room. This latter room is designed to have a par-tition in it. My brother built the two

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MISSIONABY EXPERIENCE

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a Notable Accession to Methodism in Durango, Mexico.

We have just received into the church a trophy from Romanism. For the past few weeks a young man of good family has frequently visited us and secretly studied the Protestant literature we have leaned him. Rev. P. Grado, my col-league, has met him several times at his lodgings, and in his own house has had opportunity to "expound with him the way of God more perfectly." Some six weeks ago Bro. S. G. Kilgore thoroughly sounded the young man as to his convic-tions and reasons for changing in a long conversation at the mission. On March 10 my presiding elder, Rev. A. de Leon, conversed with him for some hours, and this resulted in him leaving the seminary that day. Mr. Trenes Duran was shortly that day. Mr. Trenes Duran was shortly to become a priest, having studied for the priesthood for eight years. After our Tuesday night preaching service, in the presence of a tew friends who had assem-bled in the parlor, he witnessed a good confession, was baptized and received into the church. On Thursday night, after secremental service, our church confersacramental service, our church confer-ence voted unanimously in favor of his being employed as a local preacher. Bro. Leon purchased him clothing and his would grant him grace and the courage of his convictions under the terrible ordeal we knew he should have to pass through. A person present at court, being suspected of friendship toward us, was grossly in-sulted and told to leave. This gentleman informed us that Duran's relatives had done their utmost to throw both himself and Duran into prison, but there being no law against reading the Scriptures for oneself, both were discharged. A furnace seven times hotter now awaited Duran-persecution from his kith and kin. For eight hours they entreated and swore, using every possible means to make him recant. Duran, however, was firm in his

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All Start Really

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and, his son having just been appointed Judge, would use his influence to obtain from the government one of the unused gan Edwards, the founder of Brown the delightful thrill of fullness, and re- be converted, and are now in the University, a Baptist writer of note, or joice in conscious ability to meet every Dr. Manning, one of the first Presidents obligation. But no; the promise and, Catholic churches for our services-there are three here and but one in use. Three of Brown University, and pastor of the First Baptist Church at Providence, or Prof. Knowles, who wrote the "Life of Roger Williams," or Stephen Hop-kins, a Baptist, in his "History of Providence," or Rider, in his "Rhode Island Historical Truck" or Creddock or four of his very bright and intelligent or four of his very bright and intelligent sons were present at each of our services. On Sunday night about twenty persons assembled. Bro. Duran read our Articles of Faith and Wesley's Rules, then Bro. Leon preached on "By grace are ye saved through faith." At the conclusion eight men came forward desiring baptism and obusch membership one baptism of on of church membership, one being a son of the Judge. We selected four with whom we had conversed upon this important step during the day, and requested the others to wait for a few weeks. These, with a member in Yerbeniz, whom I will transfer here, are the first fruits of what we are persuaded will be a very success. ful mission. Eeing unable to pay Bro. Duran's way to Monterey or to keep him in our institute there until confer-ence, we left him in charge of our new work at Cuencame. Bro. Leon and myself have supported this young priest myself have supported this young priest up to the present, which is quite a drain upon us. I wonder if there is a good Methodist brother or sister in the States that will guarantee me \$100 to keep him in this blessed work until conference? The poor fellow told me he could get along until October, he thought, with this small sum Suraly some of our this small sum. Surely some of our wealthy people ought to do this for Christ's sake.

Our journey home was broken by a night at Yerbeniz, and another at Santa Cata.ina. At these places I entered \$60 on my subscription list toward our new church, from American friends. (This Leon purchased him clothing and his priestly robes we are confident will never be worn again. The fiery trials com-menced on Saturday. Legal proceed-ings were begun against him by his father for changing his convictions (?). A policeman came and marched him be-fore the Mayor. As we were not per-mitted to enter the court we gave our-selves again to earnest prayer that God would grant him grace and the courage of his convictions under the terrible ordeal we knew he should have to pass through. A person present at court, being suspected of friendship toward us, was grosely in-sulted and told to leave. This gentleman informed us that Duran's relatives had done their utmost to throw both himself and Duran into prison, but there being no law against reading the Scriptures for oneself, both were discharged. A furnace when the division took place, in 1652. 53, it was Olney who went out from the old church with a new interest, and not Wickenden ; that the Olney inter-

Island Historical Tracts," or Craddock, or Leckford, all Baptist writers, and all lived one hundred years before turned away in sadkess from helpless Adlam's day, and all living in or near Providence—I wonder why they did not discover these inaccuracies of which Providence—I wonder why they did not discover these inaccuracies of which Graves complains. Echo answers, quired to make brick without straw; why? We shall see more of this fur- reproached with failure; faint, yet purther on. Dr. Graves says, on page 33: "Roger Williams testified in 1641-2" was none to help. And yonder on the there was no visible church in Provi-border are my own brethren serving God. From there he goes on to Culiadence." It is most unfortunate for the dence." It is most unfortunate for the page. Why did he not tell us what all history relates: that after about four months he became dissatisfied with his and the Northwes: Texas has money baptism and withdrew, and Prof. enough to support two men locked idly Knowles, in his "Life of Williams," in its vaults, and prays in vain for consays, "After Williams left them that secrated hands to come and take it. for their reward the fruit of one happy Hollowman became a preacher and fos-tered the society" (page 168). True, in his "Bloody Feud" and his "Hireling Ministry," written in England in 1644-5, he, having long since left the Baptist, said that "the true ministry was lost shall stand at his back. Why should it by stage and none of it in a "palshall stand at his back Why should a man go into a work like this for a year at a time? Yet such are the con-but what are hardships if we can preach and he waited for its restoration, much after John Smyth's view, in a new order of succession !" (Armitage, ditions of this whole special movement. Christ and the power of his resurrection Brethren, when we quit experimenting, quit playing at missions, quit our in-the Captain of our salvation. page 660). And perhaps here is something else Dr. Graves never saw: Dr. Armitage, in summing up, after getting all the facts before him, gives us this information: "That Ben Ched Berner with a summing the facts before him gives us this information is the shall take the world for Christ. Oh, I arm tired of robbing Beter to new Benl quit playing at missions, quit our in-dependence, and unite in thought, in Rev. Chad Brown was the immediate am tired of robbing Peter to pay Paul. pastoral successor of Williams; that Let's quit it. JOHN S. GILLETT. pastoral successor of Williams; that Let's quit it.

MISSIONARY ITEMS.

Evangelical work in this part of

dren of men. We have had several NOGALES, ARIZONA conversions this year in these meetings. Our people give true evidence of a constant growth in grace. One thing which gives me much pleasure is to know that they so constantly read God's Word. In my weekly rounds among them I rarely fail to find some member of each family reading to the others as they are at work. One brother was telling me yesterday of the rapture with which he read the Bible through during the first weeks of his entrance into the new life, and he added: "I am never weary of reading again and again its precious truths." Blessed experi-ence! Every child of God finds the old, old story always new. At Magdalena, sixty miles below Nogales, the work is prospering ; when we first went to that place, a "saint town," and one of the most fanatical in Mexico, the liberals would say: "It is no use, you can never do anything in this place;" but God has opened the hearts of some to receive his Word,



church, even in Magdalena.

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will reach that place to night and be-gin a week's work, after which we hope

Alamos, where Bro. Bustamante and

his faithful wife have been working for several months and have already had

"The evangelist" is a great factor in our work now, and we feel proud that

our editors are giving us so good a

paper; may it go on getting better and

better. Just now, however, some of us

feel pained over a controversy which is

going on in its columns. The occasion of this controversy, or rather the begin-

ning of it, was an article from Bro. G.

From Mazatlan comes encouraging news. Our itinerating presiding elder

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this clause: "and the first asserter of the sign of liberty. A thing done by liberty of conscience." This much was added by Dr. Graves, and it is amusing to see how he uses his pen on this imaginary foe to prove that "the Great Teacher of Galilee was the first in the sign of asserter of liberty of conscience." The truth is, the doctor had found some-thing he was uprepared for; some-thing that would lend but little aid to "stop the mouth of those who seek a cause to disparage our American his-tory." And if he had looked up into graciously, and by "whosever will," tory." And if he had looked up into "that lofty steeple" (196 feet high) and got a glimpse of that big bell, weighing 2515 pounds, he would have had an-other "mural witness" against him; for, cast into the rim of that bell in large gilt letters, were the same words as on the tablet in the church. Now shat on the tablet in the church. Now what be provided for in no other way, and a is to be done with these "mural" witness | crisis should come, then a collapse is es?" This: he next sought relief from Dr. Benedict at Pawtucket, R. I., but alas! the doctor replies: "It is my rule not to go behind the record of the churches!!" Now what? This: If keenest torture these words of Christ: these facts are granted, and these im-mersions admitted to be scriptural, and able to finish. But I shall be told that valid baptism, then it follows: "That this argument bears as hard against an unbaptized man, and not even a the regular work of the board as it does member, much less an officer of the against any special work. By no church of Christ, can administer valid means. The promise of God is behind baptism and to whom and wherever he pleases." Yes, Dr. Graves ; that is a legitimate conclusion, but how else could they have organized the Baptist Church? And Benedict has well said, "I fail to see how they could have done otherwise," and Armitage, on page 659, says: "In the baptism of these twelve we find a case of peculiar necessity, obstructionist? Would I have men such as that in which the validity of give less? Nay: I would have give less? Nay; I would have the them give more. I would have the little streams of benevolence swell to mighty rivers; but I would have them



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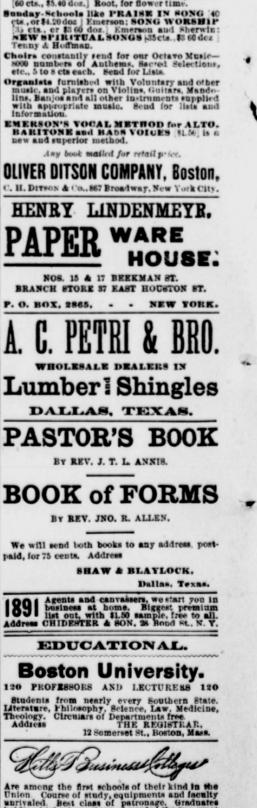


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SECOND QUARTER, LESSON VI .-MAY 10.

STUDIES IN THE KINGS AND PROPHETS.

ISRAEL'S OVERTHROW FORETOLD.-Amos 8:1-14.

GOLDEN TEXT: Whosoever hath not from him shall be taken even that which he seemeth to have.-Luke S:18.

TIME: B. C. 787. PLACES: Kingdom of Israel, prob-

ably at Bethel.

OUTLINE.

I. Judgment Symbolized .- Verses 1.3.

II. Judgment Announced .- Verses 4.10.

III. A Famine of the Word .- Verses 11.14.

INTRODUCTION.

Allos contracts, as an expension of Constraint of the public constraints, and the function will be and to announce the judgments of God. and do their duty as citizens, the law- plain when we remember that this was idolaters of long standing and have added to the guilt of their fathers; congreater. Formerly they had been led Sandwich Islands, a great throng gathplumb line to a bowed wall, teaching that it was in danger of falling, and leaving the kingdom unprotected. In ish in the course of nature, the state usually followed. After having talked the opening of the present lesson he will exist in perpetuity. states the reason for the national over- 2. One of the great exist in perpetuity. throw to be in the moral condition of the people.

I. JUDGMENT SYMBOLIZED.—Verses the Israelites? It exists to-day as -3. 1. A basket of summer fruit—the sym-gregated in the hands of a few that the 1-3.

1. A basket of summer fruit-the symbol teaches that Israel is ripe for de- many are practically dependent. Trusts struction; the summer is ended, and and combinations control the markets winter is at hand.

2. The end is come upon my people they had filled up the measure of in-iquity, and God's forbearance had reached its limit. I will not again pass by them any more-es their merciful Guardian ; He will bring enemies upon them and leave them to destruction.

place of joyous songs. They shall cast them forth with silence-when the land them forth with silence—when the land shall be invaded, the slaughter shall be great; the dead shall be carried forth stealthily at night, or buried in the day without the usual cries of mournday without the usual cries of mourners ; terror either of God or of their enemies will silence their lips.

II. JUDGMENT ANNOUNCED .- Verses 4.10.

4. Hear this-Amcs address himself to the rich nobles, who oppressed the poor, and extorted from the needy.

5. When will the new moon be gone they kept the Sabbath and the new moon, but longed for them to be gone, that they might resume their wicked

Israel's overthrow was in its moral con-dition. God had promised king after king, He had announced both to Judah

their side. These things are destroying was a shoemaker, doing a small busi-Amos continues, as in the preceding the public conscience, and unless the ness, and not a man of education. ion. He tells them that they have been less class will hurry the ship of state in the England of George the Second; to God. In chapter the bin account seat is preserved by righteousness. This is some money, and by study of such books ing. In the showed the impending fall of Israel by putting a people that embody this in law and convery well informed for a man of his man duct, in theory and practice, shall en-dure. The individual citizen will per-was often sought by his neighbors and over the fac:s about the footpath with is ultimately consumed ? 2. One of the great evils of the day of Amos was the oppression of the poor by the rich. Did this evil perish with the case against Lord Halifax. The and Paul in the book to the Galatians reply was, "One hundred pounds."

This happened to be the entire amount of the shoemaker's savings, and, knowing that he could not look for much help from his neighbors toward and raise or depress prices to their profit. A "standard oil" king, a raildays to think the matter over. Going again to the lawyer, he agreed to be reeponsible for the whole amount. Knowing his circumstances, the latter was crush competitors, and ruin thousands. amazed at the offer.

"Can you really afford this?" he asked.

The rich grow richer and the poor pcorer. A millionaire iron founder 3. The songs of the temple shall be writes in a popular magazine on "The "W howlings-lamentation shall take the Advantages of Poverty," saying that nett. "Well, perhaps not," replied Ben-"it becomes the duty of the millionaire "Why, then, do you do it ?" After a pause the shoemaker said : to increase his revenues . . . not for

chronic agitation, ever on the verge of a strike. No one can tell the end, but some day the hoi polloi will arise in their might and the social fabric will shake as in the throes of an earth The lawsuit was won, and the Hali-

quake. 3. After mentioning the other evils fax people recovered the use of the that were coming upon Israel, Amos path, and I hope they have it to this

times is not in practical inventions, or

commercial prosperity, or literary splendor, but in the fuliness of gospel

information, so that all may have the

opportunity of salvation through faith

Old and Young.

THE SHEETS THAT WENT TO SEA.

in the Son of God.

The blast and blow and tear,

Then wrathful spoke Queen Sun

Bring all your soft heats And gather those sheets From the land she taketh from me."

of glee,

reached the climax in threatening a day. Whether they ever repaid the they kept the Sabbath and the new moon, but longed for them to be gone, that they might resume their wicked practices. Ephah—about three pecks; shekel—both a weight and money, about 60 cents. The rich sold pro-visions to the poor, giving them small

Wise little Ray !- Youth's Compan-

but he was gifted with strong common who lived two hundred years, used to sense, and had, besides, a love for good say: "When I look upon the youth of soon find his mind circumscribed and sequently their punishment will be greater. Formerly they had been led greater. Formerly they had been led contracted to Islands, a great throng gath his want of education. At that time his want of education. At that time first is called 'Drunkenness.' How greater. Formerly they had been red captive to Damascus, now they must be carried to far off Assyria. Under many figures he tries to win Israel back to God. In chapter 7 is an account of noitceable was this, The life of the land to carried to Function. At that the most of Yorkshire found it hard to get books or newspa-pers, but our Halifax shoemaker, by hard work and economy, had saved man, if you wish to live, give up drink-

"The second is called 'Lust.' How

and Paul in the book to the Galatians noticed, are sinews of war for victorious places next to each other wrath, strife use in the hands of the journalist. The places next to each other wrath, strife and murder. Wrath brings on strife ;

strife is often the cause of murder. "The fourth is called 'Disobedience cess; imperfect work sails near the wind to parents.' We know what a blessing of failure.-Josepha Crane. paying so large a sum, he took some the fifth commandment proclaims. Who does not keep it will feel its curse. Dry wood which cannot bend must break.

"The fifth one is called 'Bad company.' How many who thereby have lost life and soul eternally! Tie a corpse to a living body, and although the living being cannot bring the dead body to life, yet the contaminating odor of the

corpse will ultimately kill the living. "The sixth and last is called 'Idleness.' It kills man, though he seems alive. 'Is an idle more use than a dead body?' When the tree will not bear any more fruit it is cut down and thrown into the fire. Ye who have a desire to live, consider this and leave these grave-diggers and pall-bearers alone." -Exchange.

HOW HARRY CLIMBED.

Harry was errand boy for a grocer ; or rather he was general utility boy. He swept the store, set out the boxes containing vegetables on the sidewalk

king, He had announced both to Judah and Israel, that if they kept His laws their national life should be perpet-uated. If they had kept their part of the compact, the Holy Land to day would be the zeat of world-wide em-pire and Jerusalem the capital of na-tions. The seeds of individual, munic-in the soil of disobedience and immer-ality. When the laws of God and man

in the soil of disobedience and immer-in the soil of disobedience and immer-ality. When the laws of God and man are violated with impunity, Amos' ing to go a long way around was felt basket of summer fruit, ripe to rotten-ness, fitly typifies approaching decay and death. Many of our American cities are tempting fate. Sunday laws are broken with impunity, saloons and gambling dens are run unlawfully with are bought and jurors bribed, so that in many cases elections are farcical and criminals boast that they cannot be con-cited when they have "influence" on he replied that 'in nature hersel' no two scenes are exactly alike, and that whoever copied truly what was before his eyes SIX GRAVE-DIGGERS. Henry Mueller, a pious German, who lived two hundred years, used to later produce that very monotony and barrenness which had always haunted descriptive poetry in the hands of any but the patient worshipers of truth."

This care and exactness are necessary as will be seen, even in imaginative writing, and even more does the princi-"The second is called 'Lust.' How many have thereby hastened death? By unbridled appetite the body is weakened and loses its strength. Is it not true that all that is exposed to fire is ultimately compared a it. There, indeed, exactness and cor rectness are all important; and close powers of observation, with the addition of facility in faithfully recording what is truth applies generally to all branches of knowledge and diversities of crafts. Thorough knowledge bids fair for suc

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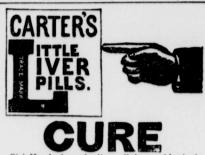
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visions to the poor, giving them small weight at a high price. Falsifying the balances-they made their scales to have esteemed the words of His mouth weigh in their favor, caring not for the law (Deut. 25:13, 14)

6. That we may buy the poor for sil-ver-they beggared the poor, and then enslaved then, so that a man would sell his services for a pair of shoes. Sell the refuse of the wheat-gathered up the sweepings of the threshing floor, and, mixing it with a little good grain, sold it all for the finest of the wheat, as modern dealers in sugar, coffee and the like adulterate their wares.

7. By the excellency of Jacob-that is God Himself. I will never jorget-He will see the rod of the oppressor and hear the cry of the oppressed ; He will deliver the one and punish the other.

8. Shall not the land tremble-fear shall seize hold of the people, and then the dread reality shall come upon them with overwhelming power, as when the Nile rises or Pharaoh and his army were destroyed in the sea.

"Go, spread my sheets to bleach," Said the beautiful queen of the snow. "Spread them as far as you can reach East and west, and high an 1 low, As far to the south as you dare to go. I have woven them line Of the whitest twine," Said the beautiful queen of the snow. 9. I will cause the sun to go down at noon-in the brightness of the day, darkness shall fall on the land; descriptive of sudden calamity. All winter-born winds at her call, Tossed and whirled the sheets in air. Spread them wide and let them fall

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10. I will turn your feasts into mourn-ing-ice on v. 3. Baldness upon every head—a sign of mourning (Jer. 15:9). A bitter day—a time of great calamity, in which the people shall mourn as A differ day—a time of great calamity, in which the people shall mourn as A bitter day-a time of great calamity, in which the people shall mourn as when parents lament the death of an only son.

III. A FAMINE OF THE WORD .-Verses 11. 4.

11. A Famine of hearing the words of the Lord-God would depart except in judgment; He would send no prophet, nor point out the way of repentance, nor assure them of His mercy; as long as they had His word they might hope; taking this away they were hopeless. Malachi was the last of the prophets; for 400 years God gave no communication to His God gave no communication to His pentance, nor assure them of His pec pl 3.

12. They shall wander from sea to sea-from the Mediterranean to the Dead Saa. To seek the word of the Lord -hoping to find a prophet who would plead to God for a remission of their awful punishments.

13. Faint for thirst-anxiously desiring to hear God's words; if the young and strong should faint, how much more the infirm and aged.

14. By the sin of Samaria-that is the calves which Jeroboam had set up at Dan and Bethel. To swear by means to worship. The manner of Beer-Sheba the way or mode by which the calf at Beer-Sheba was worshiped. In the time of calamity those who worshiped these false gods should perish with "no eye to pity and no arm to save."

it is sweeter than honey, more to be de- a noble sentiment to future genera-sired than fine gold. Job said : "I tions.

have cateemed the words of His mouth more than my necessary ford" (23 12). Paul affirmed that the Jews had ad-vantages over other people chisfly be-would signify! Each one striving to do something that in some degree, no matter how slight, would make this world a better place to live in because he had been in it, and had left it better cause that unto them were committed the oracles of God, the Old Testament. How rich are we in having the entire Bible. Enough copies or parts of the Scriptures have been printed to place than he found it. Does not Longfellow it in every family of seven in the world. say something to this effect? The chief advantage and glory of these

We may make our lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time."

-William Abbott, in Congregationalist.

RAY'S BANK.

It was under a plank of the great barn floor, a place just large enough to hold the three bushels of hazel-nuts which Ray had picked and carefully large salary. He was now able to lay hoarded there-and this was the bank. "If folks save only a little every year, they'll have money to spend when they are old, papa says. So I'll just not eat ell of my nuts right up, and keep some for the next winter," said Ray, sagely. So he and the squirrels worked together through the brilliant autumn weather. He was as busy as they, and

so that when the crimeon gold leaves turned to brown his bank was full. Every day he went to peep into it

grandpa's. They stayed two weeks, and what a long time it was to the little boy with a bank to look after !

didn't taste half as good as they gener-

it was!

when he got home you may be sure. And this was what he found there -

creased as his services became more valuable. There were two or three

clerks in the store, and over all was the employer. Harry aspired to be a clerk, and in due time he was pro-moted to that position. In odd times he studied the market recorts and knew the prices of things, the sources of supply ; he read agricultural journals and became an expert in judging of butter and cheese, of apples and other fruits, of potatoes and other vegetables. He studied up the history

of foreign fruits and other importations, and he became generally a cyclopedia as to all matters connected with

with the best people. He is now at the head of the house, lives in his own brown stone front, has a fine wife and hoarded his winter store as carefully,

ally did.

Grandpa and grandma, and all of the uncles and aunts, worried and won dered, and said he surely was si k ; bu: then they didn't know about the loose plank in the great barn floor, and the store of wealth under it, and what a care

It was the first thing R vy thought of



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PRACTICAL. 1. Amos declares that the reason for points, and had been a public path for

- Margaret Emma Ditto.

Oh, the sheets went thinner than lace-

Then wrathful spoke Queen Sun To her zephyrs warm and iree: "See ye what Queen Snow bath done, Hiding my earth from me? Come, south wind and soft breeze, and winds

And so the sunbeams weave all day Till the days shall cease to be, Till all the sheets are woven in veils And drawn up from the restless sea. Then away and away and away they whirl, In the billowy clouds so free, To the arctic colds Where the snow queen folds Her sheets that went to sea. And so the sunbeams weave all day

several lovely children, is an officer in his church and a most respected and inuntil he went with mamma to visit at fluential member of society .- New York Christian Advocate. THE CROWN TO THE PAINSTAKER. Grandpa's nice sweet apples and grandma's brown, twisted doughnuts Le me remind all who think they can enter the ranks of literature, and have reason to believe that they possees a gift for it, that even in the case of genius— and this is rare—to achieve success means work. Labor to secure mastery of what you want to say, perfection in detail, itrish in workmanship. Hear what Dr. Temple, of Rugby, said about work and geniue: "Nothing can be a greater mis-

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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION-OUR POLICY.

was before the University had an ex- are generally the most lawless commu- tion be closed on the Lord's day. Quite istence. The University and the sev. nities of the State. Where the crimieral schools are a result of that cove-nant. The Southwestern University the law should be most rigidly en-defense of a pure morality and efface every reminder of our relations to God. was so named not because it was such forced therefor, we have the most lax It is but little to ask that, in an event of national moment and which is to serve in fact at that moment. It did not ex- administration of government. Is it because the conferences determined are particeps criminis with town crimithat it should, as the church furnish- nals by connivance and consent? ed the "facilities," take that rank.

THE improvement in this issue of The several colleges were so named bethe ADVOCATE will be easily accounted cause that was the grade the church for by the reader when the announceexpected them to assume. The desidment is made by the pro tem. that an eratum was a harmonious and symassociate editor was installed this week. metrical development toward a point He is introduced to the public as Jas. expressed in the name of each institu-Campbell, Jr. The father is doing as tion of learning under annual conferwell as could be expected under the ence control. So we have answered circumstances. with a smile when volunteer critics

THE minister who would not crawl

have graciously informed us that we on his hands and knees to proclaim the had named above our grade, as institutions. If we did not have sense enough gospel to a people who are too poor to to know that we would be incapable of pay him, is not werthy of his place, and ought to retire as speedily as posreceiving instructions from these wisesible. On the other hand, the strong acres. The church in Texas has unand wealthy congregation that will dertaken to build, and she is building, solicit and use the time and strength but alas! how slowly. The reluctance of a financially straitened minister manifested in giving to anything outwithout any thought of material reside of my ward in my city, or my ward, needs to learn some of the first block in my town, is a sufficient demprinciples of the gospel, and ought at onstration of the wisdom of our policy

Advocate. time, but advancing every local inter-EVANGELISTIC meetings opened est in correlation with that university well at Trinity. The prospects indi--all moving up as we are able. Many cate that this is to be the greatest re-Methodist boys and girls may be devival of the series. Brethren Burnett Father of Spirits, as a respite from worldprived of the privilege of a higher education by that policy. They are not and Mulkey will hold one more meetable to go from home and pay board ing in Dallas after this-at Oak Lawn.

> HERE is what the Joint Committee of Editorial Management of the St. Louis Advocate thinks :

waste of money and labor to provide Several excellent little papers, for pas-toral charges and for districts, are pubmore. Boys and girls living remote from lished monthly at 25 to 50 cents per year, Austin are often unable to meet the ex-Austin are often unable to meet the ex-pense of a higher education, but the State does what it can. It cannot State does what it can. It cannot a well-to-do farmer or merchant pave 25 multiply universities. If the church or 50 cents for a little pastoral or district monthly and discontinues his weekly Advocate with the plea that he is supwere to undertake to give university plied with a religious paper. As this mis-take threatens to become a serious inter-ference to the circulation of our confereducation in several localities in Texas, the result would be at best only a high school training, and there would be ence and church organs, the Joint Com-mittee adopted the following resolution more boys and girls failing to get an as an expression of their views on the subadvanced education, more leaving Texas

Resolved, that while we recognize the to get it, and more leaving the church value and importance of the religious to get it from State universities, press, we deprecate the narrow disposi-tion of many of our people to crowd out of their homes our great religious weekthan we now see. These facts are patent to any practical mind. lies and substitute therefor the small lies and substitute therefor the small pateral visitors and district papers which are offered to them at the email sum of any effort or expectation of multiply-25 and 50 cents per annum ing universities, but to impress upon

WE commend to the directors of the Dallas State Fair Association the example of St. Louis, as stated by Bishop Hendrix, in his reply to the question of the Independent, copied in this Collection. To those who make the miserable excuse that fairs and exposi- great moral ends of society in our coun-

as an exponent of our character to other so conspicuous in our affairs from the discovery and settlement of the country to the present time.

enough has been conceded to the godless sentiment of the land and to the reckless

BISHOP GRANBERY: My conviction is that the National Columbian Exposition should not be opened on Sunday, because it would be a violation of God's law, because the observance of Sunday as a day of rest and worship is important to the highest material and moral interests of the people, and because a national disre-gard of the day would outrage the sentiments of the majority of the citizens of

the United States, a majority including a very large portion of the intelligence, patriotism and virtue of the country. BISHOP HARGROVE: The Sabbath is an

institution established by God for man as man, and, therefore, binding universally and perpetually. Communities, corporations and States cannot annul the divine law that applies to all individuals. For the gates of the National Columbian Exposition to be opened on Sunday would be a sin against God and our holy Caristianity.

BISHOP DUNCAN: I am fully convinced that the precious interests of religion and public morality demand the closing of in building only one university at a once to set about the lesson. - Nashville The nation cannot afford to have ite Christian Sabbath, its holy day, changed the gates of the Exposition on Sunday. into a holiday. For our people to lose the idea of the sanctity of the Sabbath would be an irreparable loss. The observ-ance of the "Lord's Day" as a day "bleased and hallowed of the Lord"—as a special season for communion with the ly dissipation, work and worry-is de-manded by the whole man, spirit, mind and body. Such an observance is a guarantee, a national safe-guard not to be substituted by anything else. "Remem-ber the Sabbath day and keep it holy" is indispensable to the integrity of any and

every form of government, whether the-ocratic, monarchic, or democratic. The ocratic, monarchic, or democratic. The world can never outgrow the command, its need and consequent benefits. The command cannot be obeyed in letter or spirit by the individual or nation and the hours of the Sabbath be employed in running a National Exposition in whole or part. May those in authority be so graciously guided in their decision as not to offend the public sentiment of the land, which, I feel assured, is largely in favor of closed doore on Sunday. of closed doors on Sunday.

BISHOP GALLOWAY: I most earnestly favor closing the gates of the National Columbian Exposition on Sunday. Public morals, the history and traditions of our nation, the interests of the working peo-ple, the respect for the Christian religion -the common law of our country-alike demand it. I most profoundly believe in the Sabbath as a divine institution of the Sabsath as a divide institution of universal and perpetual obligation. It has been aptly and wisely said that the "supremacy of the Word of God and the sanctity of the day of God, are the two keys which command the church's po-sition" in the world and for all ages. But want from its divise institution as

apart from its divine institution as a spiritual agency and verity—a memorial of the world's Creator and Redeemer—a symbol and prophecy of the eternal rest of the skies, the Sabbath has social and

civil significance and potency that en-throne it as "the lord of days." For the

for maintaining a consistent position on this question. Let us not carry the ex-citement and secularity of the Exposition into the holy Sabbath, but rather let the Christian people of all denominations in Chicago open wide their church dcors, make adequate special provision for re-ligious services for the multitudes who will be there, and thus utilize the occa sion for the promotion of the glory of God and the brotherhood of man.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views and Personals.

-The Central Methodist has absorbed the West Virginia Methodist, and Rev. S. G. Preston editor of the latter, be comes assistant editor of the former.

-New Orleans Advocate: Millsaps College will be located on the Heming-way property, north of Jackson. There are fifty eight acres of land, and a residence said to be worth \$10,000.

-New Orleans Advocate: Dr. D. C. Kelley will spend the last week in April and the first week in May making prohi-bition speeches in Mississippi. Oxford, Winona, Clinton, Jackson, Brookhaven, Meridian, Columbus and Corinth will all be visited.

-B. W. Bond, in Episcopal Methodist: The board (church extension) was de-lightfully entertained by the preachers and people of Louisville. A suggestion that the board meet sometimes at other places received no favor from them, nor could any one wish for a more pleasant

place to meet. But whether, following the example of the Board of Missions, it would not be of greater benefit to the work at large to meet at different places from year to year, is a question that some are inclined to answer in the affirmative. -St. Louis Advocate : Another Methodist Church in St. Louis. At the last meeting of the official members of St. John's Church the following committee : Samuel Kennard, Edward Nennstiel, T. W. Carter, J. H. Wyeth and B. F. Hamnett, were appointed to arrange plans for a new church in the western portion of the city. This is not a removal of St. John's, but to provide for a future overflow. Applicants for pews cannot now be accommodated. This is an able and enterprising church, and with their present pastor they will find ample scope for their energies and enthusiasm.

-Assessments for church extension for

1891: Alabama Conference, \$4700; Ar-kaneas Conferences, \$1730; Baltimore Conference, \$3600; Central Mexico Conerence, \$290; Columbia Conference, \$290; Denver Conference, \$410; East Texas Conference, \$1813; Florida Conference, \$1050; German Mission Conference, \$590; Holston Conference, \$3640; Illinois Con-ference, \$295; Indian Mission Conference, \$420; Kentucky Conference, \$2880; Little Rock: Conference, \$2295; Los An-geles Conference, \$470; Louisiana Con-ference, \$2200; Louisville Conference, \$4290; Memphis Conference, \$4113; Mexican Border Mission Conference, \$4115; Mex-ican Border Mission Conference, \$295; Mississippi Conference, \$2820; Missouri Conference, \$3670; Montana Conference, \$110; North Alabama Conference, \$4110; North Carolina Conference, \$6135; North Conference, \$6135; North Georgia Conference, \$6800; North Miseis-sippi Conference, \$6810; North Texas Conference, \$2810; Northwest Texas Con-ference, \$2810; Pacific Conference, \$1200; South Carolina Conference, \$4100; South Georgia Conference, \$4400; Southwest Missouri Conference, \$2280; St. Louis Conference, \$1840; Tennesse Conference, \$6400; Texas Conference, \$1848; Virginia Conference, \$5870; West Texas Confer-ence, \$1000; Western Conference, \$440; Western Virginia Conference, 1050; White River Conference, \$1400; tota!, \$100,000.

-Bishop Hendrix, in St. Louis Advocate: The school opens in September, 1892, as the success of the Easter collections settles the matter of the constitu-tion being complied with. The widely many eyes are turned to the new institu-tion and of how many hearts are praying for its success. Within less than two weeks after Easter, the treasurer, Mise Belle H. Bennett, of Richmond, Ky., had received over \$7000 of the \$10,000 sary to complete the \$25,000 needed be fore the building could be begun. Work will now be commenced without delay so that everything can be in perfect readiness by the time set for the opening of the training-school. Baltimore sends for the walls of the training-school a brick from the foundation of Cokesbury Colege, whose corner-stone was laid by Bishops Francis Asbury and Thomas Coke; also, a brick from the old Lovely Lane Chapel, the first Methodist Church in that Methodist city. Rev. J. J. Tigert, D. D., tenders two hundred volumes to be placed upon the book-shelves of the li-brary. Rev. W. B. Palmore has already cent Zimeson's Conclound in of Medicine cent Ziemssen's Cyclopædia of Medicine in twenty volumes. Rev. R. H. Rivers D. D., the only living preacher ordained by Bishop McKendree, promises his ordi-nation papers for the museum, in which will be placed similar parchments signed by all the American Methodist Bishops. Dur missionaries will contribute objects of interests from all our missionary fields for the Missionary Mussum. A Palestine Museum will contain those objects calculated to secure a correct understanding of the custome and costumes of the Holy Land for a better knowledge of the Bible. In the meantime Miss Bennett will gladly in the meantine wiss bennett win glady receive contributions to the sustentation or endowment fund. A special lecture-ship—the Olin Lectureship—will be en-dowed through the efforts of Mrs. Wight-

56; in Oceanics, 21; in Africs, 13; in the United States and Dominion of Canada there are 1341 associations, having buildings. libraries and other property valued at \$10,433,647, employing 1000 persons as general secretaries and other paid officors, the yearly expenses being nearly \$2,000,000. Viewed from the financial standpoint this is a great work. The object of the Y. M. C. A. is fourfold: To develop the physical, intellectual, social and religious natures of young men. Every means is subserved to carry out these noble purposes. Gymnasiums, reading-rooms and libraries, cociables, Bible-classes and various religious services are provided. There are railroad and college branches and bureaus for securing situations for men cut of employ-ment. The work has developed a new profession, the general secretaryship. At Springfield, Mass., and Chicago, are wellequipped normal schoo's, with a two years' course, for training general secre-

taries and physical directors. Can the church approve this move-ment? If they do not, will they not be found fighting against God? The ten-dency of the Y. M. C. A. is churchward and Christward. It trains young men as Christian workers, and leads many out of the world into the church. Its religious and other services should never conflict with church services; it should not undertake to do work properly belonging to the church. It is not a church, but an invaluable auxiliary to the church.

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THE STATE CONVENTION

was held at Waco, April 16-19, about 150 delegates being present. Among the visitors were C. K. Ober, Atlanta, Ga., Visitors were C. K. Ober, Atlanta, Ga., College Secretary; S. A. Taggart, Pitts-burg, Pa., Secretary International Com-mittee; George S. Fisher, State Secretary, Kantas; D. A. Sinclair, General Secre-tary, Dayton, O, and Rev. Dr. Erdman, Ashville, N. C. These and others made interesting addresses. There are in Texas thirty associations, five of which are in colleges, with thirteen general secret uses mr. W. E. Wayte being State Secretary. The increase in membership was 1100, and increase in collections \$16,000, \$\$100 having been raised for extension of work in new fields. Resolutions were passed to employ an assistant State Secretary. to employ an ass's ant State Secretary, and a Southern secretarial institute ought to be established as soon as possible. Great enthusiasm was developed and the work in Texas will move forward.

WACO.

The convention was treated with abounding hospitality by tho fair homekeepers of this beautiful city. Waco is about to change its descriptive title from Central City to Geyser City. This is due to its artesian wells, ten or more of which have been dug at a depth of 1840 feet, several of which are eight inches in diameter. The general temperature is 103 degrees. It is marvelous to see these streams, as large as a man's body, bursting out of the earth, clear as crystal, pure as the diamond, healthful as hygeia. This water is furnished to households at \$1 per year. With this exhaustless sup-ply and a magnife at country about ply and a magnife and country about it, the Geyser City has the brightest fu-ture. Waco is the seat of Baylor Univer-sity, Baptist, and of our Waco Female College, over which Prof. R. O. Rounsa-vall has presided so long and successfully. A campus has been donated in the sub-urbs and a splendid building has been crected to the third story, for the perma-nent college. When finished it will fur-nish accommodations for 200 boarders and be a fitting crown to the long and useful

hish accommodations for 200 boarders and b: a fitting crown to the long and useful life of the agent, Dr. F. T. Mitchell. We have three churches in Waco. Dr. Bourland is in his third year at Fifth Street, and is honored and loved not only by his six hundred members, but by the ommunity at large. This is one of the best congregations in the State, and has just agreed to support a foreign missionary at an annual cost of \$750. Tenth Street and Morrow Street, children of the er church, are flourishing under their respective pastors, C. N. N. Fergu-son and W. H. Terry. Rev. W. G. Con-nor lives at Waco in the afternoon of a beautiful and well-spent life, preaching, as occasion offers, with great acceptabili ty; a fine illustration of Milton's line: "They also serve who only stand and wait."

Texas are on their second rounds of determine to have one, and still wiser quarterly conferences or just finishing to have it. Let us lay aside, therethem. On this round the question is fore, all vain local expectation and asked, "What is doing for the cause of build an institution that all Texas education?" In a great many cases will be proud of and our local schools the answer is "nothing." This question will feel honored in being correlated is not asked at any other quarterly with. The greatest folly imaginable conference during the year. It belongs is to withhold support because our into the business of the second quarter. stitutions are not now all that we de-Many preachers will proceed to lump sire, or should make them. One thing their collections under the name of Methodist education needs above all "missionary and conference," and then others in Texas is the university as according to their own judgment (not to projected, and the one thing needed say taste) will divide the amount collected among the several claimants on the that fact is money. Give the money, benevolence of the shurch. Education will get something in the division. In the meantime the "general" state of the church will be reported, "not what we could wish, but on the whole improving" (as is usual at the season). The presiding elder and pastor dismiss the system adopted by the several the subject of Christian education from their thoughts until time to apportion the collections.

We believe in education. Oh, yes; tian education. Certainly we do, or cated by its name. Already fruits of think we do.

But how much?

Wé believe in our system of evan-The church believes in a living ministry, and she puts money into it. She even believes in an educated ministry. provided it does not cost too much. She believes in missions, a little, and into the cause. But Christian education ? Ah, me!

True, in annual conferences, Methodism in Texas has agreed on a policy. She has adopted a system of correlative schools. She has decided to build one university, and no more until that one is established. This was eminently wise, for one is enough. Faithful workers are engaged constantly trying to raise the standard of each and all of the schools and the University, so that as we build materially Conference and 2400 against. we may also progress morally, intellectually and spiritually. It was a grand conception of our dead hero, Dr. Mood, and it commended itself so thor-

Most of our presiding elders in Methodism is wise, but it is wiser to above all others now to accomplish brethren, and the institution will be made all you desire. The true policy for Texas preachers, therefore, is to preach on Christian education. Acquaint the people thoroughly with the policy of the church. Push forward

the minds of Texas Methodists that

there is a settled policy to have one.

and to concentrate brain, heart and

effort on that one. To adopt a system

is one thing, but to efficiently execute

it is quite another. To say we will

have but one university for Texas

and tuition. So it is in the State, yet the

State feels able to provide only one uni-

versity, and if she were able it would be a

annual conferences, and as our institutions prosper and confidence is assured endowments will be furaished by the Methodists of Texas, and each of our of course we do. We believe in Chris- institutions will take the position indi-

a settled policy are appearing. A gentleman gave our University, several

years ago, a fine farm in Bell county. gelization, and we put our lives into it. Another left a thousand dollars bequeathed in his will to the same institution. A gentleman died in Navarro county not long ago leaving a valuable tract of land to the same school.

Thus it will grow. Donations, beputs a corresponding amount of money quests and legacies will be more frequent as the years roll by. Preaching on the subject, sanctioned by increasing contributions, will establish our

system in the hearts of our peoplean incorruptible, perennial and fadelees endowment.

THE COLLECTION.

THE ministerial vote on the woman question in the M. E. Church, North, now stands 1937 for admission of women as delegates into the General

In our last issue we confounded the name of Dr. Morris with that of Dr. Morrison. We now beg pardon.

tions should be opened on Sanday for the benefit of the laboring poor, we commend the views of Bishop Haygood. To those who oppose Sunday laws on the ground that it is religious legislation by the State, we commend the views of Bishop Galloway ; and to those who are loose either in theory or practice as to the sacredness of our holy Sabbath, we commend the views of them all.

THE New York Independent has uestioned the Bishops of various denominations in reference to closing the Columbian Fair on Sunday, with the result of ninety-seven replies, classified as follows:

Of the six Roman Catholic Archbishops, three decidedly urge that the Exposition be closed wholly on Sunday, while three others would open it in the afternoon; while out of sixteen Bishops, four would close, eleven would open, and one de-clines to express an opinion. Of the Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church twenty-two would close it alto-Church twenty-two would close it alto-gether, two would open it Sunday after-noon, and one leaves his views doubtful. The eleven Bishops of the Methodist Episcepal Church are a unit in favor of closing, and so are the four Bishops of the United Brethren of Christ, the three Bishops of the Erosevice Bishops of the Evangelical Association, the five Bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, the ten Bishops south, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the three Moravian Bishops, and the two Bishops of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church. Of the six Bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church five have no question that the Exposition should be closed all day, while one would have it open part of the

It will be seen that, with the exception It will be seen that, with the exception of the Catholic Church, whose members are largely of foreign origin, and more than any other portion of our country in-fluenced by European custom, the over-whelming and almost unanimous de-cision is in favor of closing, which we may regard as the national verdict. It is, however, remarkable that while the Catholic Bishops stand eleven to four in favor of opening the Exposition on Sunfavor of opening the Exposition on Sun-day afternoon, the Archbishops, who really better represent the American sen-timent in their church, are equally divided.

Following this item in the Collection are the views given by our Bishope. We publish these views not merely on account of their bearing on the Columbian Exposition, but for their sentiments on the Sabbath question generally.

BISHOP KEENER: As to the question, whether the gates of the Columbian Exposition should be opened on Sunday,' surely there can be but one answer. The marked contrast with other world-famed expositions would enable it to show, by the act itself, that the observance of the Christian Sabbath was the one true

tory regulations. Not to make men religious, not to compel attendance upon any church service, not to command the adop tion of any particular creed, not to force any one to spend the day in saying prayers and singing pealme, but to conserve the civil intercet of government-its moral, commercial, industrial and social welfare. Sunday is a civil day; with its religious observance the law has nothing to do. As a citizen, therefore, rather than a churchman, I believe the Exposition management should close the gates on the Sabbath. Not to do so would infract the statute law of Illinois, outrage the moral sense of the nation, and surrender what the Earl of Beaconsfield called "the corner-stone of civilization." It has occurred to me also that for the calutary curred to me also that for the faintary influence our properly observed national Sabbath might have on foreign conntries represented here, we should the more carefully guard against its desecration. De Tocqueville once said to an American gentleman: "France must have your Sabbath, or she is ruined." That these countries may have our Sabbath, they

must see it. BISHOP HENDRIX: It is the Christian Sabhath which makes our land worth coming to as a place of residence; and it would be unwise, unpatriotic and unchristian to concent to its violation by the opening of the doors of the Colum-bian Exposition. We have not a single bian Exposition. We have how how and instance of a successful exposition, from a financial standpoint, which has ignored the sentiments of the American people on the observance of the Sabbath. The on the observance of the Sabbath. The St. Louis Exposition in the midst of a large foreign population, has kept its door closed on the Sabbath and has succeeded commanding the respect and support of the very population which at first clam-ored for a Continental Sabbath in Amer-

ica. The strength of our Republic is its conscience on moral questions. Destroy that and we may expect anarchy!

BISHOP KEY: The Sabbath I regard as

an institution of God-a holy day. Its proper observance is of supreme obligaproper observance is of supreme obliga-tion. Hence, a Christian nation should scrupulously guard and keep its divinely ordained Sabbath. God's will is always man's interest. To keep the holy day free from labor and dissipation must, therefore, be best for man and beast. With these views fixed and dominating I am from principle and policy opposed to covery.

from principle and policy opposed to opening the gates of the Columbian Ex-position on the Lord's Day.

BISHOP HAYGOOD: As to the Exposition and Sunday I believe: 1. That the clamor for Sunday opening is not in the

interest of the laboring poor, but of gate receipts and of idle people who wish for easy and cheap anusements on the Sab-bath; 2. That the laboring poor will con-stitute the minority of Sunday visitors; 3. That the loss of reverence for the holy day will hurt the laboring poor more than the loss of a thousand expositions; 4. That if the laboring poor can see the Exposithe laboring poor can see the Exposi-tion on Sunday only it is due to the greed of employers; 5. And that if the rich give the laboring poor only Sunday to visit the Exposition, then they are mean and crim-inal.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The Rev. M. B. Roberts, a local preacher of Roberts' Chapel, near Venus, Texas, died the 13th inst.

-M. H. Neeley, D. D., will preach the rmon for the North Texas Woman's Missionary Conference, June 21, at Plano.

-The ADVOCATE extends sympathy to the Rev. A. G. Scruggs in his feeble state of health and hopes for his speedy re-

-The Rev. W. R. Manning, of Lewis ville, Texas, writes, April 23: Mr. W. R. Law, editor of the Lewisville Times, died here yesterday of pneumonia. He leaves a wife and two small children.

-Oak Cliff Weekly: That sermon preached last Sunday by the Rev. R. W. Thompson, at St. Mark's M. E. Church, South, on the subject of honoring old age, holding in high and pure regard the character of women, and doing good deads to those who need help, was a grand sermon. It reflected the highest type of manly and womanly character, which if heeded would make life as pleasant as a dream.

Y. M. C. A.

Next to the church and its varied agencies, the most notable institution in the world to day for uplifting humanity is the Young Men's Christian Associais the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion. In 1841 Geo. Williams, not then twenty-one, entered a London store as a junior clerk. His heart was moved to help his fellow-clerks, and a prayer-meet-ing was held in the store. Soon several prayer circles were formed, and in 1844 the first Y. M. C. A. was orgained. The

Mood, and it commended itself so thor-oughly to the judgment of the annual conferences that the agreement was en-tered into with remarkable unanimity. It was not done by the University. The covenant between the conferences

CHAS. O. JONES.

FROM ARIZONA.

Your readers noted the great flood which swept us here some month or so ago. It was such an experience as comts to the inhabitants of mountaineus regions now and then. Howbeit, our flood, according to registers on the rocks, was the greatest ever known. Much damage was done, but no lives were lost. Several farms and many adobe houses were totalfarms and many adobe houses were total-ly destroyed, and all the canals more or less injured. Phoenix was partially inun-dated, and all night long, coupled with the roaring torrent, could be heard the crash of falling houses. The waters over-flowing the city were from the canal two and one half miles east of form or miles and one-half miles east of town, or rather a break in it. The railroad embankment held the water to its north side and pourheid the water to its north side and pour-ed it upon the south side of town. But for this the town would not have been flooded at all. The bridge over Salt river was swept away entirely; that of the Gia badly damaged, and, lo! when the waters subsided the river was 2400 feet west of the bridge, having changed its channel.

Our legislature, recently adjourned, is said to have been the best body of the kind ever assembled in the Territory. served the Senate as chaplain and can say it was composed of men of ability and conscience. Two ex-Texans were in the body-Jusge Thurman and Bro. James Simpson. Texas Methodists will be pleased to know the last named won the name of "hard-working, straightforward member." To his influence and effort are we indebted for the failure of woman are we indebted for the failure of woman suffrage. There are other than scriptural reasons for joy over his success at this point. The legislature gave tessome good moral legislation, which will contribute no little toward the development of the land. Church work moves on slowly but surely. There have been about forty ac-cessions to our church this year in the valley—ten to the station. Phœnix now has ninety-nine, against fifty-eight a year ago. But, oh, the difficulties. Infidelity is here thoroughly organized; so is the liquor traffic and gamblers. When these lines are read I shall be in a protracted meeting, God willing. I beg the reader fail upon the knees and pray God to be with us in great power. As to material fall upon the knees and pray God to be with us in great power. As to material matters, ten or fitteen days hence hay harvest begins. The fields are beautiful. Alfalfa is two feet high, with richly odor-ous purple bloom. Almonds are half grown; that is, the early variety. Soon the market will be full of apricots, ber-ries, peaches and melons. The orange and lemon and olive are in full bloom, and while the bee hums the bird sings. Many of us think, despite the flood, we shall have a year of great prosperity. The brethren of West Texas are hereby notified that one Andrew Jackson Potter, "the fighting preacher," is with us. He kicks the beam at 150 now, against 134 on arrival some ninety days since. He is

HOME CONFERENCES.

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Laredo.

"TO BE SUPPLIED."

Who will come over and help us in Mex-Who will come over and help us in Mex-ico, on the border and on the Pacific s'ope? At the last session of the Mexican Border Conference, held at Chihuahua, Mexico, in October, Bishop Haygood read out four places in the Mexican Border Conference and eight in the Northwest Mexican "to be supplied." Five of these places could be filled with native preach-ers; the remaining seven need missiona-ries full of the Holy Ghost, faith, good works. "soits crace, grit and cumption." works, "gilts, grace, grit and gumption." Culiacan, the capital of the State of Sivoworks, "gitts, grace, grit and gumption." Culiacan, the capital of the State of Sivo-loa, needs a missionary; also, Nogales, Arizona; Monterey, Nuevo Leon State; Sal.illo, Cohakuila; Musquiz, Cohahuila State; Chihuahua, Mexico, and the moun-tain district of Chihuahua, Mexico. These places "to be supplied." What does that mean? It means that several million souls need and must be supplied with the gospel. A part have cut loose from Rome, the other part are still subject to Rome, her idolatry and immorality. The part adrift are on unknown seas, likely to be dashed against the rock and perish; the blind part led by the blind are sinking down beneath the flood of immorality which is rapidly spread-ing over the country. As we pass through the towns, villages, ranches, it makes us sad to see the old, middle-aged, the young, the children going graveward

the young, the children going graveward in ignorance of the truth, bound down by is bronzing so as to exhibit Arizona's work

in ignorance of the truth, bound down by superstition and sin. These poor people are to be supplied. Who will supply them? Who will come over to Mexico and help us? Now is the time. What we do we must do quickly. When the young men called of God to preach the gospel read this, let them ask, "Am I the man? Has God called me to go to Mexico?" Irefer especially to tho graduates and students of our church schoola-the Southwestern University. is bronzing so as to exhibit Arizona's work on return. If I succeed in my design so well as I know he will in his, I shall be more than gratified. Will the ADVOCATE allow me here to say to correspondents who are having strange, if not hard thoughts of me, I have never been so busy in my life; and this is written in camp several miles from human habita-tion where I have come for absolutely tion where I have come for absolutely needed rest. The weather is delightful. The coming schools-the Southwestern University,

Vanderbilt, etc. The railroad, land, cattle, mining The weather is delightful. The coming of two Bishops to this coast reminds me to say Arizona district is 335 miles from our nearest preacher in New Mexico, and about as far to California. It only costs us \$50 to go to conference. Would be glad to see some of our good Bishops. If manufacturing syndicates issue calls for men from the States. Many of all sorts come, representing all shades and colors of character. Some good workmen, some bad, some indifferent, some beats, some dead beats, some who do not know glad to see some of our good Bishops. If they will come we'll welcome them to our adobe home, preach them often, show them a land of beauty, a people en-tirely free of chills and ague, and last, but not least, a church whose record for religious life and liberal contributions to the church does not need to blush when compared with Southern Methodism any-where. I know "comparisons are odious," but did the church the standard of how to work, some who are too lazy to work, some who want to boss, and do not work, some who want to bees, and do hock know how, thence they won't work and won't let anybody else work. They squander the money of the company, take out neither gold, silver nor iron, and send up a glowing report of how they are succeeding—all a lie. The mission field meads only one sort the good workmen. needs only one sort, the good workmen. May the good Lord deliver us from all of May the good Lord deliver us from all of the other sort of workmen, especially the latter, who may be in Mexico or any other mission field, and prevent any more from going out. The widow's mite is too precious to be squandered on any but the good workmen. The syndicates lack not men for Mexico. Shall the church of our dear Savior call in vain for men?—men who have hurde self and come hurdened than \$1,0(0,000 would be raised annually. Is not a people with such a record worth an episcopal visit? Well, in the language of Bishop Key, "the field hands" are here. Our Bishops know what they are about, and while we should be glad to see one of them, no hard thought will enter our hearts though they come not. We know how prene a full heart is to magnify its own interest, and, therefore, what a blessing that we may leave some matters to the judgment of others. Love to the dear Avocars and brethren. D. F. FULLER. PHENIX, ARLEONA. who have buried self and come burdened with a living interest in dying souls. Bro. Cavener was the last to respon and go to La Paz, Lower California. Who will be next? The field is white who will be next? The field is white unto the harvest. Where are the reap-ers? You are needed at Caliacan now, my brother. Do not shirk duty if the Lord has called you to go to Mexico. You will not gain by halting or going somewhere else. Remember Jonah:

The success of every movement of Methodism depends on the preacher in charge. Much has been written of Mr. Wesley, and his name has been justly praised; but Mr. Wesley by himself wou'd have fallen far short of this work. The connectional success of Methodism is S. G. KILGORE. CHINUAHUA, MEXICO.

THERE ARE OTHERS ALSO.

The last time I wrote I was at Saltillo, Cohahuila, Mexico, and at that time 1 asked the Christian friends for help to asked the Christian friends for help to send a young man (Tirso Valencia) to the college at Monterey, where he is now studying for the ministry. I thack the Lord for putting into the hearts of his people to help this young man to prepare for the work. It encourages me-not only me, but others—to know that we have friends behind us that are not only pray-ing for us, but are ready to help us with their money. I thank the friends for answering my call. When I got back to ing purposes is not equaled anywhere. But its efficiency is dependent upon the individual preacher. The various boards organized for work must rely upon those

culture, and, like yourself, attain the en-viable distinction of "pastor," my pres-ent crude views of moral obligation may possibly sufficiently expand so as to ele-vate me into closer agreement with those

vate me into closer agreement with those you already entertain. You would scarcely expect an humble "backwoodsman" to enter a contest with a "pastor," yet, as you have done me the honor to "reply" to my simple article, a neglect to rejoin might be misconstrued into an intended discourtesy. I hope, therefore, you will take no further offense at what I may chance to suggest. The readiness with which you acknowl-edge the yiolation of rules, binding on you

edge the violation of rules binding on you as "pastor," and the flippancy with which you justify their non-observance, however indicative of want of respect and obedience to constituted authority, asserts a manly independence that cannot fail of appreciation.

You admit the absence of the Methodist either one. Hymn Book from both your pulpit and congregation, and though, as "pastor," you are responsible for its presence, you easily escape censure by the plea of having "a good supply of 'Prayer and Praise'" already in its stead. Beeides, you add: "Bishop Haygood is one of the editors of this book; I am well informed that he used it in the congravation at Emery Cal-C. J. Oxley, April 20: My last com-munication to the ADVOCATE was of rather a doleful nature, small-pox and financial depression having cast a gloom over the "Belle of the Border;" but these are things of the past, thank God! and Laused it in the congregation at Emory Col-lege when there."

redo is resuming her wonted activity. Our church has greatly suffered, some having moved away, but God is prosperlege when there." The force of such argument is too sub-tile for my dialectical skill. The church orders her bymn books used in every con-gregation; by some means another kind is substituted; from this your logic con-cludes that those already on hand are good enough, and as Bishop Haygood, at Emory, did not use the Methodust Hymn Book, the rule demanding their sole employ-ment is either fulfilled or completely set aside. From the same premises the con-basic and the rule demanding their sole employ-ment is either fulfilled or completely set aside. From the same premises the con-ting us once more. Our Sunday-school is four church has greatly suffered, some having moved away, but God is prosper-ing us once more. Our Sunday-school is four church has greatly suffered, some the value of the substituted is prosper-ting us once more. Our Sunday-school is four church has greatly suffered, some some time. Two weeks ago we commenced special services. Bro. H. A. Baurland, of Waco, came to our help and a glorious revival of religion is whole State of Texas that I would rather have with me than this dear brother; so

the rais containing the result. I know that I would rather whole State of Texas that is the was indeed a blessing to us wear their old clothes and live cheaping until the burden is removed, all right; but if no sacritices in the mode of living are made in favor of the church debt, why should they attempt to save in the matter buck? True, our books are made on the fire was carried by our Mexican brethren to the Mexcan church buck? should they attempt to save in the matter of hymn book? True, our books are cheaper now than ever before. How sad to have a church debt that won't allow under the superstitious sway of Romaneven a supply of cheap hymn books!

Your trouble about the closing prayer touches my sympathy. You tell us: "Some times when I have liberty and wish the people to go away thinking, I dis-ism in them without the closing prayer, or when pressed for time." Your "liberty" is, perhaps, too exhaustive to allow you to make the closing prayer, and you lear to make the closing prayer, and you lear to call on some one else lest the good of your sermon should be neutralized by a poor prayer, for you justly remark, "Most laymen and preachers do not know but one or the other? We will give you a laymen and preachers do not know but one prayer." Now, perhaps, as you doubtless know as many as two or three, if you did not have so much "liberty" in preaching, and your sermons were not so exhaustive, you might find time to put in one of your best prayers, and still allow

the "people to go a way thinking!" Your climax intimates that whatever rules are necessary to bind other men, you rules are necessary to bind other men, you are of the sort that must be let alone. As "success is the test of merit," you thus emblaz in the result of your labors : "Every charge I have served during my stay doubled in membership, in attendance, in every department of finance." "This full midicates you "Pastor"

This fully vindicates you, "Pastor." A man who can "double" in this manner may be allowed to overlook many little things. He who can only report a return or increase of 10 or 20 per cent must be held to a strict account on all lines of or increase of 10 or 20 per cent must be held to a strict account on all lines of dury; so as you were not the subject of my remarks, please keep quiet. METHOD:ST. Church was established, at the commence-ment of the conference year 1890, with twelve anlies norts of Georgetown, a church was organized consisting of thir-

CHANGE AND APPOINTMENT.

The following explains itself :

WHO CAPTURED SANTA ANNA?

The return of the anniversary of an-other "San Jacinto Day," brings up again the question at the head of this paper, which, though late, I think has been satisfactorily settled. The matter came up for adjustment before a meeting of the "Texas Veteran Association," in Waco, April, 1882, and as I have seen no public notice of it as a fact of history I front rooms two years ago, and I built the cook.and dining-room last year. Sisthe cook and during room have year. Sis-ter Terry gave me wall paper for one front room, the brethren bought the can-vas and I and wife put it up, so we have one nice room almost fixished. Bro. J. M. Bourland has taken the buying of a public notice of it, as a fact of history I wish to record the transaction as then church bell in hand, and we expect to have everything ready for district con ference in June. The spiritual state of The second day, in the afternoon, the whom it is due. The second day, in the afternoon, the

ference in June. The spiritual state of the church is very good. My salary is behind, but I look for better times soon. I am on the border, not a traveling preacher west of me in the United States. My appointments are sixty-five miles apart, but God is blessing me and enrich-ing my experience. I mean victory or death and will try and be contented with either one. association was slow in getting to busi-ness. The hour for meeting had aiready passed and the court-house was densely packed with veterans and the eilte of the city. The President, in his place, was engaged in pleasant conversation, as was engaged in pleasant conversation, as was also the entire audience, and the steady hum of human voices proclaimed that business for the time had been lost fight of in the more congenial spirit of social fellowship. Gray-haired men were re-counting to easer listances of early counting to eager listeners scenes of early days of Texas and exchanging greetings

with old-time comrates, met again, per-haps, for the last time. Amid the hum the voice of the Presi-dent, Col. Frank Johnson, in rather teo be tones, for he was aged and frail, (a led the house to order and galard (a led the house to order and galard) dressed man took the floor and began speaking. His name I atterward learned, April 21, 1891, was Joel Robinson. With becom-ing modesty and perfect self-possession, in good language, he referred to an ac-count in the morning papers of the death of Sylvester, the reputed captor of Santa Anna on that day, forty-six years ago. Anna on that day, forty-six years ago. He stated that a false version of that affair had gone to the world which he wished then and there to correct, which he did in substance, as follows: "On the day after the battle of San Ja-cinto, in ct mpany with five men, of whom

cinto, in company with five men, of whom Sylvester was one. I went out in search of fugitives from the destroyed Mexican army not yet captured. Near Vince's bayou, some distance below the burned bridge, a single Mexican soldier was dis-covered. As I was the only one of the party speaking English, I addressed him and inquired as to the probable where-abouts of others of his fellows. He ssid perhaps there were some on the bayou. I questioned him as to the fate of Santa ing and praying for a revival, and Dr. Bourland, myself and the Mexican breth-ren, Bros. Taiolla and Roma, assisted the questioned him as to the fate of Santa Anna, of whom he professed to know nothing. We took him along and scoured under the superstitious sway of Roman-ism to the light and liberty of the true the vicinity, but finding no more Mexi-cane, returned to camp. The weather was warm, and on the way the prisoner told me he was a cavalryman and not secus tomed to walk, when I took him behind gospel. Oh, we have had a revival, deep and precious, in this city of the border. God grant us such a stalwart Protestantme on my own horse. On reaching the guard-line I turned over the prisonerwho, as everybody now knows, turned out to be Santa Anna himself-to the office:

to be Santa Anna himsel-to the officer in command. Sylvester, who, of course, was entitled to a sharefol the credit, on finding out the distinguished character of the prisoner, soon assumed all the honor of his capture." As Robinson ended this statement a loud call was made for Aaron Burleson, who arose and mentioned the fact that on the day after the battle of San Jacinto, being the officer in charge of the Mexican prisoners, an additional one was brought to him on horseback behind a young man, whom he was told was Joel Robinson; that on seeing the new-comer the body of E. Barnes, Secretary: Sunday, April 19, was a great and long-to-be-remember-ed day on this circuit-Wesley Chapel being dedicated to the service of God by the pastor, Bro. J. M. Sherman. Dr. Mc-Lean had promised to dedicate, but was prevented by sickness. The time origi-nally appointed for the service was at the that on seeing the new-comer the body of prisoners united in crying out, "Santa previous appointment, at which the doctor was present, but owing to unfavorable

Anna! Santa Anna!" At this point Mr. Moses Austin Bryan took the floor in defense of Sylvester. It weather it was deemed best to postpone till the above date, and then postpone ment to a future time was thought undewas understood at the time, he said, that Sylvester was the captor, and he thought it too late to attempt to correct the story. The discussion here coased, and with-out any formal action the conclusion seemed to be that Robinson's statement. confirmed by Burleson, plainly estab-lished the fact that instead of Sylvester being the chief actor in the capture of the Mexican Dictator, he only acted a enbordinate part in that affair, and that teen members, and after camp-meeting ectvices in August, six additional mem-bers were received, and, although there if any of the party were entitled to dis-tinction it rested with Robinson.

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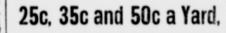
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Methodism. The Board of Church Extension makes this appeal to the preachers on behalf of its work. Appropriations have been made in donations for more than \$30,000, and it is earneetly wished to pay every dollar of these before April 1, 1892. Our dependence is the collections in every congregation taken by the preachers. The board has made these appropriations looking to this means to meet them. Oatside the work of raising this money the secretaries have all the work they can possibly do. If the preachers will carefully and separately present this claim to their people the en-tire accessment will be raised. The facts will stir intelligent liberality. If the as-sessment be raised, the work will be vast-ly simplified.

ly simplified. We a: k two things : 1. That every preacher in charge present this cause to his people esparately. The practice of putting sev-eral collections together sadly prejudices the work to be done. 2. That each preachthe work to be done. 2. That each preach-er take this collection at once and send the money, not to this office, but to the Treasurer of the Conference Board. Ten thousand dollars sent by June 1 will se-cure the completion of thirty-five churches during the present building sea-

Brethren, the responsibility is on you and we are looking to you to meet it. DAVID MORTON,

JAS. C. MORRIS, Ass't Secretary.

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Central College is situated about the center of the North Texas Conference, in the city of Sulphur Springs. It is sup-plied with a good faculty. Those who have sons and daughters to educate I would recommend them to send to Can-tral College. C. J. COCKE.

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The Lord is blessing his work in the Monterey district. During my second round about thirty persons who ware converted during the quarter were baptized and joined the church ; also, five in-fants were baptized, and there are about as

tized and joined the church; also, hve in-fants were baptized, and there are about as many more grown persons getting ready for my next round. I administered the Lord's Supper to about two hundred per-sons. All of our preachers are working and praying faithfully. We are trying to spread the good news of salvation by faith in the Lamb of God to every town, ranch and house, and even to every heart. We ask the prayers of our breth-ren everywhere and feel that we have your help. We have some persecutions now and then in some places, but the Lord has been with us. The time for camp-meeting is at hand and I am sorry we cannot have any in Mexico; because it is against the law. We regret this very much, for I know that many have been saved at them; but we intend to have one on the Texas side of the Rio Grande about the middle of July, at the coal mines, about twenty-five miles above Laredo, Texas, where, as I understand, are about three hundred souls who don't know the Savior yet.

know the Savior yet. JAMES TAFOLLA.

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TO "PASTOR."

From the account given of yourself and the doings at your church on the Sunday you supposed I worshiped with you, it seems that you are mistaken as to my presence on that occasion, and that, in-stead, I made one of another congrega-tion. I mention that fact that you may understand that, though confessing your-self to be "hit" by my shot, you are not the "pastor" I aimed at. An ordinary man, with less poise than yourself, would the "pastor" I aimed at. An ordinary man, with less poise than yourself, would have taken my reproof in silence and not have "given himself away;" but "Pastor," conscious of his superiority, and indig-nant at the restraint attempted to be en-forced upon him, must make "reply" and champion disobedience to the church whose voluntary vows of obedience are now more him.

whose voluntary vows of obscience are now upon him. My temerity in exposing myself to the acuteness of logic and severity of invec-tive adorning your "reply" must be ascribed to my "backwoods" simplicity and want of knowledge. Should it be my lot in future to acquire city polish and

JACKSON, MISS., April 14, 1891. Dear Bro. Black

Your favor of the 10th instant, inclosing action of trustees of San Antonio Female College in electing Rev. F. A. Knox to the agency, has been received. I approve the appointment. Please notify all concerned and secure a supply for Paint Rock. I hope this may be to the interest of the college and the work generally. Truly and fraternaliy, CHAS. B. GALLOWAY.

I hereby appoint Rev. A. W. Wilson, of San Antonio, to the Paint Rock mission. M. A. BLACK, P. E. KEREVILLE, TEXAS, April 21.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

Calvert District.

The Calvert District Conference will convene at Fairfield, July 2, at 9 a. m. FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

Terrell District.

The Terrell District Conference has been changed from Rockwall to Farmersville. to meet May 14-17. This change is on account of small pox at Rockwall. Bish p Haygood will preside. W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

Vernon District.

The Vernon District Conference will convene at Clarendon, beginning Thurs-day, June 11, at 90'clock. Delegates who intend bringing their wives must notify me at once. On your arrival report at M. E. Church, South.

C. S. MCCARVER.

Dallas District.

Will the pastors of the various charges in the Dallas district send me the names of their delegates to the district confer-ence? Send me the names of such as will be in attendance; also, let the preachers who will have their wives with them no-tify me at once. E. L. SPRAGINS. PLANO. TEXAS. tify me at once. PLANO, TEXAS.

San Saba District.

DEAR BRETHREN: You see from the announcement of the presiding elder that our district conference meets at Ponthat our district conference meets at Pon-totoc, June 24-28. You will greatly oblige me if you will send me as quickly as possible a list of the names of all your district conference members. This in-cludes the three elected delegates, all the local preachers and all the recording stewards. All the preachers and dele-gates who desire to bring their wives, or daughters, will please notify me at once. or as soon as they can. The borses will be turned into a pasture which has plenty of good grass and water. There is this restriction about the pasture: If any of the horses will jump, they must not be put in there. We will have a few good places in the country from one to two miles from town, and if any of the brethren had rather keep their horses and go to the country, a limited number can do so. The botel keeper will keep a limited number of horses on reasonable terms at the expense of the owners, if it terms at the expense of the owners, if it is desired. Come in the Spirit. Come to do good, and get good. Pray for the suc-cess of the meeting. Come, Bro. Camp-bell, and see us then. Hope to enter-tain all who come.

good was done on that occasion, and that ied works in many and various ways for the spread of his kingdom; and we be-lieve that great results are to be realized from that camp meeting, for the member-ship felt that the burden was haid upon them of building an house for the worship of God, and they resolved to show their love by their works, with the result that a church, 23x40, was erected, ceiled in-side and painted and seated with chairs, at a cost of \$800, all of which was raised by the time the house was completed. Harmo-ny, good will and a kindly interest has been manifested in the entire community in this effort, and now we are hoping and praying for rich spiritual blessings from our Heavenly Father and that many shall be brought out of darkness into the glori-ous light of the gospel of the Son of God at this place. Bro. Sherman was first ap-pointed to this work by a Bishop (H.), not the Bishop—was the appointment un-der divine guidance? We think the above facts give a satisfactory reply.

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West Georgetown Circuit.

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Dear Brother Allen:

I have read the book with interest and profit. If it is not read it is because the profit. If it is not read it is because the public literary taste is vitiated. You have presented plain, strong truths in simple statements without an effort to adorn them. This I regard as no trifling evidence of a strong desire to do lasting good and not simply to afford pleasure and entertainment. I take the book as a whole and pronounce it not only a man-ly protest against the great evils that curse the present age, but as a brave at-tack upon them and a successful exposure of them. I do hope that you will succeed in getting especially the young men and women of our country to read it. Very truly your friend and brother, W. F. EASTERLING.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

To the Preachers and Sunday-school Superin-tendents of the West Texas Concerence : DEAR BRETHREN-We call your atten-tion to Children's Day, the third Sunday, 17th day of May. Now, let each preacher send to Barbee & Smith for programs, 103 a dozen, and iurnish all their schools, and let the superintendents take the col-pations and jurist on all the members. and let the superintendents take the col-lections and insist on all the members bringing their nickles. We have now 132 scheols in this conference, 6922 pu-pils and 948 officers and teachars. We collected on Children's Day last year \$200 63, a very small amount for so many to pay. If each member would pay 5 conts it would nearly double this amount. Brathren, please give this attention and

Control twould nearly double this amount. Brethren, please give this attention and report the amount collected to J. T. Stanley, Luling, Texas. I. T. Monnis. President. C. E. Statham, Secretary Sunday school Board West Texas Con-ference.

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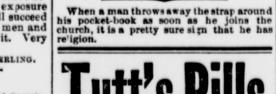
The sixteenth annual convention of The sixteenth annual convention of the Sunday-school Association of Texas will be held at Paris, beginning at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, May 12th, and continuing through the 13th and 14th. All Sunday-schools are entitled to representation, be-cause the work is inter-denominational. For full information correspond with Mr. R. Y. Kernodle, Secretary, Rockwall, Texas, or Mr. Y. M. Langdon, Chairman Executive Committee, Dallas, Texas. Executive Committee, Dallas, Texas. Among the other prominent persons who will attend are Mr. Wm. Reynolds, Peoria, Ills., representing the Interna-tional Sunday-school Executive Commit-tee, and Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts, of New York, celebrated as a primary teacher. See local railroad agent as to special rates. LUTHER REFS, President.

CHANGE ON LINDALE CIRCUIT.

Rev. A. G. Scruggs, preacher in charge of Lindale circuit, has been in feeble heal h for several months, and for the heal h for several months, and for the last few weeks his health has been grow-ing worce, so that he has been compelled to give up his charge temporarily, in the hope that by rest and travel he may re-gain his health. Rev. W. F. Mayne has been employed to fill his place until his health shall be sufficiently restored to en-able him to resume the work. Bro. Scrugg is very much beloved by us all. We hope, and his physician thinks, that a rest of five or six weeks will be per-haps all that is needed. JOBN ADAMS, P. E.

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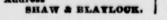
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ALL IN ALL. BY MRS. CARRIE BUTCHER.

Dear reader, did you ever sit down and think over the many ways the dear Lord is presented to us in his Holy Word? David says, "The Lord is my strength," "The Lord is my portion," and in XVIII and II Psalms he seemed to have summed all up in one that one grand verse, "The Lord is my rock and my fortress and my and II Psalms he seemed to have summed all up in one that one grand verse, "The Lord is my rock, and my fortress and my deliverer: my God, my strength, in whom I will trust; my buckler, and the horn of my salvation, and my high tower." Could one brief verse contain more? Again, he is represented as a "great rock." the one brief verse contain more? Again, he is represented as a "great rock;" the "shadow of a rock," "a cleft in the rock," "a wall of defense," "a sun to light our pathway," "a shield," protecting us from the er smy's darts; "a lamp to our feet," a "deliver," and through Christ he is presented to us as a "shepherd to lead us into green pastures;" "a fountain cf liv-ing waters," of which we may "drink and thirst no more." The "living bread upon which our redeemed souls may feast forever;" "our high priest," "Savior," "brother," "friend." Oh, what is he not to those who take him for their blessed, indwelling life? All, all! our needs and indwelling life? All, all! our needs and desires are fully met in him. "For in him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily." Dear reader, do you un-derstand this? Do you take it in? If not then rest assured you are not in harmony with God. To a soul washed in the blood made free in Christ, eh, what a gospel feast is here presented, for "whomsoever the Son maketh free shall be free indeed." And who can understand these things? None but those who have been united to Christ; who have had their understand-Christ; who have had their understand-ing enlightened by the Holy Spirit. "If ye will do his will, ye shall know of the doctrine." By godly sorrow for sin, "re-pentance toward God and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ;" the forsaking of sin and turning with all the heart to God; a could be benched into force with God; reand turning with all the heart to God; a soul is brought into favor with God; re-conciled to God through Christ; pardon-ed, cleansed, justified; then, and then to only, do the Scriptures begin to appear so wonderfully glorious. Then do we begin to understand the Scripture declaration, "Thou hast magnified thy Word above all thy name." Dear reader, does your and the set of the set of the set all thy name." Dear reader, does your conscience tell you you are lacking in these divine requirements? Oh, then haste to the fountain! "My God shall supply all your need in Christ Jesus." "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature." If out of Christ, know this, "Ye are con-demned already." Oh, seek Christ! seek pardon; get in harmony with God; repent and come to Jesus: "then will be take of and effects a cure. "Do you quarrel with your neighbor yet about his hen coming over into your par-den?" "No; we're all over that now." "Bu-ried the hatchet?" "No, better still; buried the hen." and come to Jesus; "then will be take of the things of God and reveal them unto you." And your soul shall be satisfied as with marrow and fatness, and your joy shall be deep and abiding.

Is the announcements last week regarding exercises of the annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions in of the woman's Board of Missions in Fort Worth, the expression, "missionary exercises," should have been "anniver-sary exercises," and it was thus written, but error made in printing, The regular anniversary of the board will be held on Tuesday night, June 9, the first business session being held Monday morning, June 8. June 8.

EASTER COLLECTIONS.

Reports of collections for the Scarritt Bible and Training-school on Easter are coming in and we present them as fast as received. The following reports have been

received to date. I see in last TEXAS ADVOCATE that reporte are beginning to be sent in of the Easter offering for the training-school.

THE TEXAS CHRISTI

Two young ladies met on a si when one said to the other: "Go bing, Nellie?" "Yeth, Kitthy, thop home." "Mercy. Nell, what your head; where did you get ikhn't a colth. Ith streeth car fa mouth. Hadn't roomth for it eith." "Well, I never," was the w comment of Miss Kitty, as she gaz friend. EASTER offering to the Scarritt Bible and Training-school, \$35, from San Saba Auxiliary and Juvenile Society. MRS. M. A. ROGAN. friend.

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"Mrs. Small," asked a prospect mer, "what is your charge per barding?" "Seven dollars, sir." with or without?" "With or withou **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. 'Prunes.

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This is to certify that I tried one Wonderful Eight for a severe attac fammatory Rheumatism to which I ject and it is the first thing I ever fo would have any effect. It cured in than forty-sight hours. WM. T. M Postmaster Malve

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He-I'd like to see you women s around a bargam counter just one fan of the thing. She-And I'd lift you men struggling around a fi counter.

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I have heard from only a few of my aux-iliaries, but want to publish what I have so as to inspire others to report. This is the list as received from the Northwest Texas Conference:

Waxahachie Georgetown Waco Lampasas Brownwoo Florence. 12 MRS. S. V. GRIFFIS,

Corresponding Secretary.

THESE words of encouragement come from a brother who is an active friend of the W. M. S.:

Having no Woman's Missionary Societies on my work I sent for the Easter col-lection cards and sent them by mail to collectors a teach appointment. Then as I went round I preached a sermon on "Women's Work for Women" at each place, finishing the round last Sunday, and the result is as follows: \$47 35 for the Scaritt Bib'e and Training-school and A. E. BUTTERFIELD.

RANDOLFH, TEXAS,

WE report \$8 from Bremond and Real gan charge for the training-school. Yours in Jesus, J. M. ARMSTRONG. BREMOND, TEXA"

THE collection on Easter Sunday for the Scarritt Bible and Training-school, taken by the Twenty fourth Street Church, Aus-tin, amounted to \$11. F. E. HAMMOND.

THE Mission Society of Little Workers contributed the sum of \$17 on Easter Sunday for the Scarritt Bible and Train-

ing-school. Very respectfully, Miss RUBY YELVERTON, Lady Manager of Little Workers.

MEXIA, TEXAS.

THE program for Easter Sunday was observed by the Center Point Auxiliary. Collection for Scarritt Bible and Trainingschool, \$14.40. CYNTHIA PAFFORD, Cor. Sec. Center Point Auxiliary W. M. S., West Texas Conference.

OUR Easter service at this place was a success every way. The program was well planned and nicely executed (save the sermon by your humble servant.) Our town is small, but we have some of the elect among us. Our collection for the training school amounted to \$7.40, a neat little sum for so small a town.

L. A. BURK. SHELEYVILLE, TEXAS.

WE had very profitable services on Easter Sund oy at Patterson. The children of the Sunday school raised \$20.75 for the Scarritt Bible and Trainingcity, Mo. Everybody was deligt ted with the way the children performed their parts. G. S. SANDEL. PATTERSON CIRCUIT.

THE amount remitted to Miss Belle

Benne't from Cleburne station was \$40, and all things considered, I think we did real well. Your sister in the work for the Master, MRS. MAGGIE LANGSTON,

My wife was suffering over two weeks with a very severe stack of neuralgia which sev-eral physicians failed to relieve. I then got a bottle of Wonderful Eight, which relieved her in five minutes and soon effected a per-manent cure. G. 8. STIVERS, Dentist, Cor. 5th and Walnut Sta., Louisville, Ky.

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three societies organized, with seed sown which will, we hope, bring forth much fruit. I have never preached on any subject that the people seemed so eager to hear of as this. Yours in the work, A. E. BUTTEFFIELD.

Leek-Jaw.

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Visitor-When I passed your daughter's door coming down, she stoed before the glass making horrible grimses. I'm afraid she isn't well. Matron-Did she have a boox in her hand? Visitor-Yes, I think she had. Matron-She is all right; that was the Delsartean method of looking pleasant.

BRECKENEIDOE, 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 cooking and washing. I.C.Taxros

Yours, J. C. TAYLOR.

Corresponding Secretary. A DELIGHTFUL Easter service was held at Shelby ville, East Texas Conference, on Easter Sunday, for the benefit of the Bible and training school. All who took part in the services did well, and there was the best of feeling among the people. A flock of wild geese sailing up through Ohio toward the N or h Peie a few days ago is said to have been turned back by a Govern-ment cold-wave emblem flying from a tall dispole. The creatures seemed to accept the display of the flag as a warning that severe weather was coming, which was pardonable in them, considering that they were geese.

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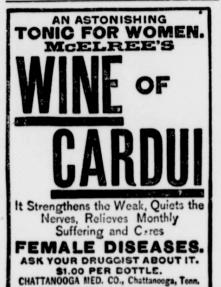
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These eyes, that were half closed in death, Now care the noontide blaze; My veice, that could scarce speak my wants Now hymns Jehovah's praise.

How pleasant to my feet unused To tread the daisied ground! How sweet to my unwonted ear The streamlet's lulling cound!

How soft the first breath of the breeze That on my temples played! How sweet the woodland evening song, Full flowing down the glade.

But sweeter far the lark that soars Through morning's blushing ray; For then unseen, unheard, 1 join His loady heavenward way.

But sweeter still that infant voice, With all its artless charms; Twas such as he that Jesus took And cherished in His arms.

O. Lord my Gcd. all these delights I to Thy mercy owe; For Thou hast raised me from the couch

Of sickness, pain, and woe. Twas Thou that from the whelming wave

My sinking soul redeemed; Twas Thou o'er destruction's storm A calming radiance beamed.

-Grahame.

A TRUTH FOR TIMELY EMPHASIS.

The truth to which we refer is that of gations of a trust. Some may have a we can. others; but any one has a deeply debase

character who can consciously be treach-erous to a trust reposed in him. There is beyond question a wonderful mystery about the way our Maker has seen fit to trust us, his creatures, and the There is beyond question a wonderful mystery about the way our Maker has seen fit to trust us, his creatures, and the way in which our Father in heaven has intrusted to us things that are of an intrusted to us things that are of an infinite value, and interests that are of endless reach of consequence. Rightly understood, this divine trust in us consti-tutes one of the strongest possible appeals to our manhood. It furnishes an appeal to the sentiment of honor in the right-minded that is in the highest degree right-minded that is in the highest degree stimulating. He "so loved us;" and, more than that he so trusts us! Now what will we do about it? In the answer we give there is opened the way to the actualization of the highest spiritual worthinees, to the deepest human satis-factions, and to the dominance of a supreme personal motive which dignifies and blesses every atom of the life which

it actuates. And, first in this view, we have our-selves in trust. And there is more to one than any one knows; and all of it is given in trust, not to own so much as to use and give, and thereby the more really to possess. If it be a truism to say we are not our own, it is still a truth. and a most precious truth, too! For, if we do not belong to ourselves, it is because we belong to Him who made us—to him (let us not repeat such words carelessly), "to him who loved us, and loosed us from our sins by his own blood." Here is a trust from which no one need shrink. Here is a trusteeship which ministers the excepted, and most potential motives to sweetest and most potential motives to faithful action: the consciousness of

which gives invincibility to the martyrs, and the spirit of heroism to every suf-ferer, the sense of victory and divine suc-cess to every one who chooses to go the way he leads.

Then stringing out of this deep truth of this personal trusteeship, as to what and all that we are, follows the fact of the trusteeship, as to all that we can be said to have. What gifts and graces have we, what measures of intelligence, what vari-ety and degree of culture, what opinions and creeds, what advantages of position, what opportunities for possible influence

God is speaking to you as he spoke to Balaam. You may not be able to clothe your ideas in such poetical language as Balaam, but there are movements in our society regarding which you can as cer-tainly say: "God is there; and if I mean to be with God, and go forward with his kingdom, I must be there also." Ba-laam, of course, had his excuses for not going to throw in his lot with Israel. It was a long way to go, though he did not spare his ass when he had to go as far for was a long way to go, though he did not spare his ass when he had to go as far for spare his ass when he had to go as far for money. They had a good leader already, and he could only be second. But he knew that all these excuses were idle, and that in listening to them he was de-frauding himself of his true career. And so de we defraud ourselves of our true career, and of the hap-piness and use meant for us, when we know where God and good are, and do not, if at all possible, throw our-selves into such movements. Nothing is more fatal to our character and our carrer

The truth to which we refer is that of the Christian trusteeship. We all know what it is to be made a trustee, and what it is to be true to our trust. The natural conscience of men the world over easily apprehends the sacredness of the obli-

S. Sandel officiating. WORDEN-MCDONALD.-At the residence of the bride's stepfather, Bro. T. L. Mizell, Dallas, Texas, April 21, 1291, Mr. J. C. Worden and Miss Emma McDonald, Sev. Jas. Campbell officiating.

POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED.

VAUGHAN.-Rowena infant child of Rev. H. H and Slater Mary Vaugnan, was born July 3, 1850, and died, after a short illness, in Goshen, Texas February 8, 1891. Thus we chronicle that saddest of all e-ents in our homes-the death of a child. One by one our loved ones depart for the other shore, bat we thank God for the provision made for them by the atonement and press on to meet them where "the intabitants never say, "I am slok." May God bless the bereaved parents. A. P. TAYLOR.

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accompany all orders. POETRY CAN IN NO CASE BE INSERTED. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price fire cents per copy. VACOMAN.—Rowens infant child of Rev. H. H and Sister Mary Vaugnan, was born July 20, 1980. Bro. Harmon embrared religion in the year 1860, and died, after a short illness, in Goshen Texas. teotnary 8, 1891. Thus we chronicle that saddest of all e-cents in our homes—the death of a child. One by one our loved ones depa.t for the made for them by the atonement and press onto-made for them by the atonement and press onto-made for them where "the inabitants never say." A. P. TAYLOR. BAXTER.—Joseph W. Baxter was born in Nacor-d. Ches county, Texas, February 7, A. D. 1845, and died December 28, 1890. We converted in 1855, and lived a corsistent Christian life until his cettb. which was trina.phantit in a iting faith the Lord Jesus Christ; was steward in the M. E. Church, South, at the time of his death. He way truly acood man. He leaves a wide and brows to the cause of religion. He he work. Ware A. C. Brockman (ne

KEYS.—Brother Barnett Keys was born in Smith county. Texas, February 21, 1860; professed relig-ion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, in boyhood and remained a member until the day of his death, May 30, 1801, after a week's illness. He moved to Henderson county with his parents, John and Matilda Keys, in 1881; was married to Ella Neill November 5, 1882 Bro. Barnett was an industrious man and one who at-tended to his own bushness. During Lis sickness he said nothing about the future, for he was un-conscious mest of the time. He was a kind hus-band and father. A wife, four children, mother, three brothens, two sisters and many relatives and intends mourn their loss. May the Great Com-forter bring consolation to the scrowill, gones. May God give the wife strength to raise the chil-den up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord and help them to be taitnitu unto the end, that they meet the husband and father in the sweet by-and-bye. D. W. Towss. NEW YORK, TEXAS. NEW YURK, TEXAS.

LUCKEY.-The subject of this notice, Sister Elizabeth Lu, key, was born in England, Septem-ber 13, 1850, and died in Lamar county, Texas, April 6, 1891. Her illness was very shirt and her death i nexpect d, av d, thir is fore, a severe shork to her man, triends and fam dy, and, though she rouid not express herself on her dying bed as to her future hope, she died as she lived, a consist-ent Christian. Sister Luckey professed religion in early life and joint d the M. E. Church, South, in which she lived a consistent Christian until death. She was always rady to converse about religion, prayed much and lost no opporture i y to do good. She is greatly missed by the commu-nity and church in which she lived, and more by her own family, by whom she was dearly loved. May Goo's grace sustain the busband and children and her many relatives is thi- sad affirtior, and may her death be the means or leading them to Christ, that they may all at last meet in the sweet beyond, is the prayer of her pastor. Knewlets.-AF angel of heaven come down to n i nexpectid, aid, the

F. C. FEARSON. KNEWLES.—AP angel of heaven came down to this world of sickness and dying and hore away the spirit of sickness and dying and hore away the spirit of sickness and gring and hore away of the Favior. Sister Mary E. Knowles to the land of everlasting rest as p fitting gem for the crown of the Favior. Sister Knowles was born in White cumty, "ennessee, February 20, 1820. She joined the Me'hedist Church early in life: married Hiram Knowles November 29, 1836, and moved with him to Texas in 1878. Here she lived a con-sistent member of the M. E. Church, South, till she yielded to her Master's call to come to her home in glory, March 20, 1891. Sister Knowles d ed at the heme of her daughter, Mrs. M. F. Williams. She was ready to go. Just before her spirit took its flight she said to her caughter: "Through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil: for thou art with me." Resting on the ominpotent arm of Jesus Christ she passed the portals and swept through the gates of the Lamb. God bless her bereaved children and trandt hildren and bring them all together at last in heaven. D. T. BROWN. KEMP, TEXAS.

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WALLACE.—Sister Martha Wallace departed this life March 25, 1891, aged fifty-nine years. Sho lived a consistent member of the M. E Church, South, thirty one years; outlived three hasbands North Robinstein einder outlived three husbands -her first was named Campbell, the second, samuel Ridnige and the last, Thomas Mallace. She leaves one son, samuel E. E.drige, who mourns his loss, with whom she was living when she died. She was born in Ala.ama; moved to Texas with his father when very young, she was a sufferer for five years with dropsy, with which she died. She met death with a firm aith in her Savior. She often said she was not afraid to die, and said she was going home; said she wanted her son to meet her in that home above. "Elessed are the dead which die in the .ord." "Yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors and ther works do follow them." Her remains lie in the cemetery at Weesstehe, Goilad county, Teras. J. N. SHUFFED.

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we would say, prepare to meet them in heaven, God bless you all. W. H. EROWS, P. C. MITCHELL-Bro, James D. Mitchell was born March 16, 1828. He cied March 6, 1891. He was converted and joined the church about thirty-six years ago, has been an exhorter for near nincteen years. Notwithstanding Bro Mitchelr's constant suffering for the last six creeyen months, his friends were not apprised of his approaching death until he was shitten with paralysis only one or two dars before he died. After this he could not speak, and thus he passeed away with-outleaving his loved ones his fatherly benedic-tion and his dying testimony. Yet, they weep not as these who have no hope: but condidently expect when the tabls and perplexities of this life shall have passed to meet old Bro. Mitchell was an old picneer Methodit of this country, and ever due to speak for the Master regardless of fear or faver. Thus he lived, labored and suf-fered till God called him to his neward. May field thally save them in heaven. W. D. WHEELER.

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HOLMES.—Maria Almeda Holmes. daughter of M. F. and E. J. Ward, was born November 1s, the passed from all together at last in heaven.
D. T. BROWS.
KEMP, TEXAS.
OLIVER.—Wheress, on the 5th day of April, 1891.
after a long and painful illness, our beloved superintencent, F. W. Oliver, passed from labor to bis final reward in heaven: therefore.
Resoived, that in the deatn of Bro. Gliver this sunday-school has lost a faithful superintendent and useful citizen.
That we extend to the ber-aved family our most affectionate sympathy and condolence, and pray that God's promise to be a taber to the fatherless and a hushand to the widow mays be verified to them. 4. L. C. WILLIAMS, Member Santa Anna Methodist S. S.

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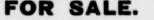
One large BAY HORSE, with white spot in forehead: left hind foot white; black mane and tail; sx years old this spring; not branded; has slight harcess mark; is in good condition; not shod. Keliable information concerning said horse that kfully received. Any one returning him to me at Franklin, Robertson county. Teass will be satisfactorily rewarded. The horse was raised in the town of Montague. Texes, and may be making his way back there. All parties on the route between here and Montague will please look out for h m. and, if taken up, let me know. The horse left about the 9th of this month, and has not been at home since then. Hope prompt attention will be given to the above notice. W. W. HORNER,

W. W. HORNER, Pastor M. F. Church, South, April 14, 1891. FRANELIN, TEXAS.

I have lost TWO PONIE3-strayed or stolen-from Wortham, Freestone county, Texas, April 3, 1831. One BAY MARE, about 13 hands bight; branded A J under half circle on left shoulder. One GRAY MARE, about 13 hands high; branded K K on left shoulder. Any one giving informa-tion leading to the recovery of the above will be suitably rewarde1. Address G. A. GREENE, Wortham, Texas.



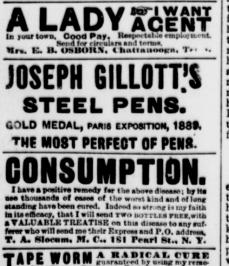
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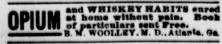
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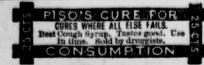
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rightly, inspiring trust-a trust for still others' uses and helping.-The Advance. HOW TO RESIST SATAN.

Resist in the heart ; resist step by step ; resist insidious attacks no less than sud-

den attacks; and, in one word more, resist soberly, watchfully-soberly, be-cause even that which is lawful is not always expedient; watchfully, because the assault may come violently at any moment, may be coming imperceptibly at every moment. However it comes, you will some day find yourself in tangi-ble manner face to face with the awful final choice between good and evil; and

final choice between good and evil; and when a soul's destiny hangs trembling and wavering, then even the mere dust in the balance may decide the desthful dipping of the scale. And as at once the fiery darts begin to fall on you—perbaps this very day to fall on you—will you hold up against them the shield of faith? will you wield against him who hurls them the Spirit's sword? If so, you are safe. The other day an English clergy-man visited the two fiae ships which have just sailed on their yoyage of Arctic discovery into the land of snow and darkness, and he found the brave captains full ct confidence; and raising his eyes in the cabin, he taw there, as almost its only ornament, an illuminated

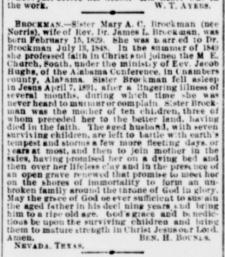
evil is to be on the side of good. This is a world in which neutrals have no chance or place at all. Balaam knew that God was in Israel; but he did not act on that knowledge, hence his fall. We also know where God is in our time. When it comes clearly home to your understanding that here or there is a good work to be done,

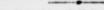
BAXTER.-Joseph W. Baxter was born in Nacop-d ches county, Texas, February 7, A. D. 1845, and died December 28, 1890; was converted in 1885, and lived a cotsistent Christian life until his oeath, whi, h was triua.phant in a living faith in the Lord Jesus Christ; was steward in the M. E. Church, South, at the time of his death. He was truly a good man. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn their loss. May the good Lord bless the bercaved obes and lead them gently to the portals of eternal bliss and give them a happy entranse into the "house not made with hands eternal in the heavens." By his pastor. JAS. S. WILSON.

Boyn,-John Boyd was born July 14, 1866, and d.ed February 16, 1891; was martied at the age of tweaty-one to 4 its Lettie Jacks on and joined the M E. Church, South, in a tew months, and from that time forward was one of the most exem-p ary Christian young men, full of faith and the Holy Ghost; ere, let his family altar, and ever ralled upon GoJ to bless his home. We some-times wonder why God calls such home when their example scenes to be worth so much and usefulness just legun; but we bow in submiss on to tae will of him that doeth all things and look to the skeet by-and bye when we shall see more clearity. Bro, Boyd leaves a wife and one child and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. May God, even our own God, bless and comfort them. **R. RAYMOND**. Boyp .- John Boyd was born July 14, 1866, and

BEAN —Sister Julia B. Bean (nee Stephens) was born in Meudoci, a county, California, August 6, 1855, and was married to D. R. Bean May 3, 1852. She professed religion and joncel the M. E. Church. South, in August, 1857. Sister Bean lived a consistent member of the church unto the day of her death, which occurred at her home, in Spring Creek community, Jones county, Texas, April 12, 1891. She haves a devoted husband and two sons, besides many friends to mourn her death. We tender our sympathies to the bereav-ed, but they sorrow not as those who have no hope, for she has gene to join the bloodwashed throng on the other shore. May the grace of God sustin the ber aved husband and enable him to so train the children that they may make an un-broken family in heaven. Isaac L. Mills,







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Dittary-Terme BLOOD DISORDERS And Kindred Diseases of Spring Dis-cussed. Synopsis of a Medical Lecture by Dr. S. B. Hartman, of Columbus, O. Spring Medicines. The sudden break from the frigid cold of winter to the depressing heat of sum-mer which has been experienced in the last few days, especially in the Northern States, has broucht more than the usual amcuntof spring sickness. The digestive organs, during cold weather, are taxed to furnish sufficient force to maintain the heat of the body against excessive cold, but on the return of warm weather a great deal less food is needed by the sys-tem, which thickers the blood with the superflaous products of digetion. If the change from celd to heat be endden, as in the present season, the effect on the heat of the book is more interes and the present season, the effect on the basis for the proble is more interes and the present season, the effect on the basis for the book is more interes and the present season, the effect on the basis for the book is more interes and the present season, the effect on the basis for the book is more interes and the present season, the effect on the basis for the book is more interes and the present season, the effect on the basis for the book is more interes and the present season, the effect on the basis for the book is more interes and the present season, the effect on the basis for the book is more interes and the present season, the effect on the basis for the book is more interes and the present season, the effect on the basis for the book is more interes and the present season, the effect on the basis for the book is more interes and the present season, the effect on the basis for the book is more interes and the present season, the effect on the basis for the book is more interes and the present season, the effect on the basis for the book is more interes and the present season the effect on the basis for the book is more interes and the present season the sefect on the t the present season, the effect on the health of the people is more intense and dangerous. The blocd soon becomes overloaded with the heavy poisonous matter, which must be thrown off by the kidneys and skin, else serious blood pois-oning will surely follow. The first effect on the system which

the blood contaminations have is to pro-duce a sleepy, "tired out" feeling, confu-sion of the senses, coated tongue, irregular appetite, and shortness of the breath. If nothing is done to cleanse the blood it It nothing is done to cleanse the blood it gradually becomes thicker, until erup-tions of the skin appear on one or more parts of body, especially on the face, and between the shoulders and on the legs. The eruptions usually cause much itch-ing and sensations of heat. If there is any old humor in the system, such as salt rheum, erysipelas, scrofula, etc., it is sure to break out in unusual severity.

salt rheum, erysipelas, scrofula, etc., it is sure to break out in unusual severity. Unless a proper remedy is used at this stage of the trouble symptoms of kidney disease will soon appear. The irritating poisons which find their way out of the blood through the kidneys will soon cause these organs to become inflamed. "Bright's Disease" or some other or-ganic derangement of the kidneys is the result. It sometimes happens that the poisonous condition of the blood will set up rheumatism, gout or chronic neuralup rheumatism, gout or chronic neural-gia. Thus, by simply neglecting to keep the blood cleansed, the foundation is laid for ill health from which thousands of people never recover.

Any one can eccape entirely the above-described ill effects of spring weather, and, instead of dragging drearily through weeks of bad feelings, and perhaps acquiring a fatal disease, find themselves acquiring a fatal disease, find themselves in as excellent spirits and health as at any other time of the year. This is the way it can be done: Get three bottles of Pe-ru-na and one of Man-a-lin. Take a tablespoonful of Pe-ru-na before each meal and a small dose of Man-a-lin at bed-time, only enough to produce one natural passage of the bowels each day. This course of treatment is no experi-ment; it is as positive in its results as any fact of science can bo. After you have tried it, you will say Pe-ru-na is positively the best spring medicine you have ever tried. A great many years of extensive trial of these remedies in this class of derangements have demonstrated that there are no failures. The medithat there are no failures. The medi-cines are kept at most drug stores, with full directions for use on each bottle. A pamphlet of thirty two pages, fully explaining cause, nature and cure of dis-

explaining cause, nature and cure of dis-orders of epring, will be set 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.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Senator Resgan has resigned his seat in the United States Senate and Hon. Horace Chilton, of Tyler, has been ap-pointed to fill out the unexpired term.

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Texas Casualties.

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Horace Uniton, of Typer, has been ap-pointed to fill out the unexpired term. Capt. John E. Elgin, of Rockport, has this to say of the sub-treasury bill as ad-vocated by part of the Alliance: "Being detained in the city on other business I was a close observer of the Alliance con-ference and its work, especially the sub-treasury feature, to which I had never before given any attention. I was par-ticularly struck with the fact that it is pre-eminently a Southern measure, cot-ton, sugar, tobacco and wool being about the only products that can be classed as imperishable. It is a measure also which, when discussed and fully under-stocd, will be far more popular in the cities than with the farmers. The manu-factaring and urban population would be benefited \$100 where the farmer would be \$1. Think of it, the warehouses neces-sary in Waco would cover seven blocks, involving an outlay of \$200,000 for land alone and several millions in buildings, giving employment to all classes of labor. giving employment to all classes of labor.

"While You Wait "

Mrs. Martha Wood, Paris; Gilbert March, Poetry; W. A. Overcash, Purmelia; Mrs. Naomi Woolsey, Red Oak; Mrs. John Devareaux, near Rosebud; Cilso Morales, San Angelo; S. L. Martin, Herman Stewart, James Myers, Miss Fannie Ham-blin, Mrs. J. N. Bartholow, Mrs. Sarah Montcastle, Sherman; San Marsh, near Terrell; Mrs. W. H. Caldwell, Wolfe City. "While You Wait"
"Earth has no sorrows that heaven cannot head," "Every one wants to go to heaven, but overy one will take a great deal of nasty medicine rather then go." The second quotation may seen at first sight, a little irreverent, but this is not the case, and both are strictly true. We all light of high set authority, for those who have taken a great deal of medicine without avail, and for those who wish to avoid doing so, but still desire to be restored to heave taken a great deal of medicine without avail, and for those who wish to avoid doing so, but still desire to be restored to heave taken a great deal of medicine without avail, and for those who wish to avoid doing so, but still desire to be restored to heave taken a great deal of medicine without avail, and for those who wish to avoid doing so, but still desire to be restored to heave taken a great deal of medicine without avail, and for those who wish to avoid doing so, but still desire to be restored to heave taken a great deal of medicine without avail, and for those who wish to avoid doing so, but still desire to be restored to heave taken a great deal of medicine without avail, and for those who wish to avoid doing so, but still desire to be restored to heave taken accomplished by the Compound Oxygen Treatment of Mas. Ans. F. Houca, W. Marker, Max, Angel Z. Marker, Marker April 21, H. F. Dorman, was cut and it is thought fatally injured, at Hubbard by his horse talling on it, near Sherman, April 24. Norris Wilson had his left leg broken At Goldthwaite, Texas, April 23, J. T. Kelley, a fireman on the Santa Fe switch engine, was run over and killed. Ike Gadney, colored, hung himself April 24. twelve miles northwest of Tyler, because his wife deserted him. At Fort Worth, April 23, a difficulty occurred between T. C. Evans and Chas. Thies, in which Evans was badly cut

Miscellaneous.

A cable from Simla, April 25, says that the insurgents against the British are suing for peace.

At Gainesville, April 22, Charley Smith, employed in the Santa Fe yards, was killed by being run over by a caboose while switching. April 21, William Blake was run over by the train on the Henderson branch of the International and Great Northern, near Overton, and killed. Malvern Hill, the scene of the famous battle near Richmond, Va., has just been gold to William A. Hale, of New York city.

April 22, while marking a target prac-tice at Fort Ringgold. Private Mayers was accidentally and probably fatally wound-ed by a glancing ball. A cable from Berlin, April 24, an-nounces the death of Field Marshal Count Von Moltke, the noted German army conmander.

Near Clarksville, April 21, Edgar Bur-ton poured coal oil on fire in the stove. Results: Burton thought to be fatally burned and the house in ashes. A powder magazine near Rome, Italy, exploded April 23, killing seven people, badly wounding forty more and destroying many houses.

At San Antonio, April 26, Espiridion Rodriguez, a boy, while trying to board a freight train, fell in a cattle guard and had one of his legs badly mangled. April 22 the street car drivers of Detroit, Mich., went out on a strike. April 23 the company attempted to run a car, which resulted in a riot and the car being stopped.

E. E. Graham, at Village, April 23, fell from an elevator thirty feet, receiving serious internal injuries and an ugly cut over the left ϵ ye and the loss of the left A dispatch from Denver, Col., April 24, says a solid rock, weighing several tons, fell in Belsta Ivanhoe tunnel, 1200 feet from the entrance, killing one man and injuring several.

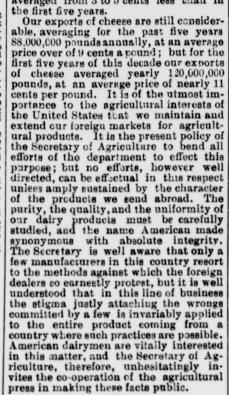
At Schulenburg, April 21, George Schle-bach shot and killed himself with a re-volver. He was alone and it is not known whether the killing was accidental or in-Advices from Port-au-Prince, April 25. say the Haytian government has refused to grant the United States the lease of the proposed coaling station at Mole St. Nicholes Nicholas.

A telegram from Hillsboro, April 26, says a man named Holman, who resides some miles from there, committed sui-cide by taking a mixture of morphine and struchular At Detroit, Mich., April 25, the emnumber of about 2500 went out on a strike that afternoon. As they passed out of the works a voliey of stone was thrown and nearly every window in the building broken.

At Atlanta, April 22, Mies Alma Jack-son died from the effects of eating some rough on rats which her mother had spread on a buttered biscuit and placed rough on rats which her mother had spread on a buttered biscuit and placed in the safe for mice. April 22, a brakeman on the Texas and Pacific, in attempting to climb upon a freight train near Dodd City, fell, the car passing over his right foot, which had to be amputated. pitched battle took place between the Sheriff's force and about 500 Hungarlans, men and women, in which a Hungarian girl was killed and others injured, among whom are several deputies. A cable from London, April 22, says that the native king of Gambia, Wett Africa, has for some time been committing depredations from which British co' onists were the sufferers. The British onists were the sufferers. The British Governor of Gambia sent an envoy to the king to inform him he must behave himself. The king had the envoy bound and portions of his cheek and thigh: cut out. The king then sent the envoy and the pieces of flesh back to the Governor, with the message: "This is the king's answer." Three British gun-bats were sent to avenue the outrage boats were sent to avenge the outrage. A telegram from Baltimore, April 22, says: Capt. Pratt, of the bark Onaway, which arrived from Caletana Buena, Chile, reports the rebels had overything their own way when he left. The chief source of government revenue, the nitrate mines and nitrate ports, are in the hands of the revolutionists, except the small port of Caletana Buena, and all vessels entering or leaving there have to run the gauntlet of Chilean ironclads, all of which are in the hands of the revolutionists. President Balmaceda and the cabinet are un-able to secure monoy, as their friends are becoming disheartened and their towns, particularly those on the coast, are being reduced to aches. The virtually imprisoned Balmaceda and his army and th who have been compelled to stand by them are sadly in need of food and ammunition.

"filled cheese," and stating that the ar-ticle is a compound of "skimmed milk and grease, such as old butter, oleomar-garine, or lard, the main ingredient be-ing at present stale butter, on account of the belief of the manufacturers that they con the addr the analyst "

the beilef of the manufacturers that they can thus defy the analyst." The protest stated that for five years the price of cheese instead of advancing in the spring months had declined from this cause, and that it was highly injuri-ous to the American cheese trade. In connection with these protests the Secretary of Agriculture desires to call the attention of our dairymen to the fact that our butter exports have never re-covered from the loss of confidence en-gendered in the Britisk market by simi-lar practices indulged in by some of our butter producers in the manufacture of butter producers in the manufacture of butter for export. For years during the past decade there has been a steady fallpast decade there has been a strady fall-ing cff in quantity and in price in the butter exports, the past five years aver-aging per annum only about seventeen million peunds of butter against twenty million pounds in the five years preced-ing. The price during the last five years averaged from 3 to 5 cents less than in the fire fire years



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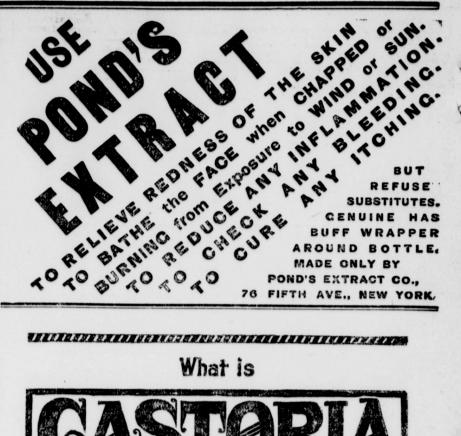
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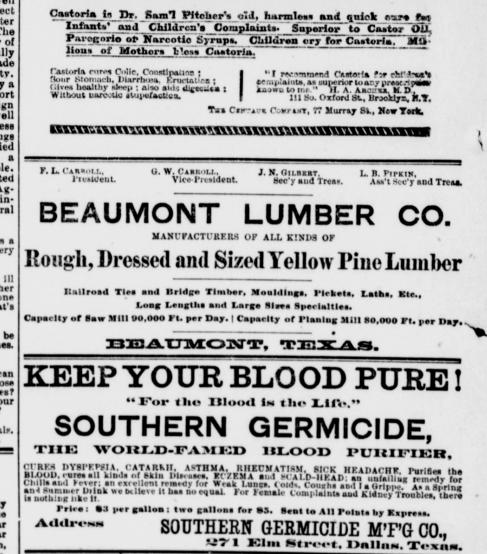
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VERNON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Kirkland eir, at Scott's. Childress and Quanah, at Childress... Margaret mis, at Thalia. Macz eir, at Ausley. May 9. May 16. May 16. Macz cir, at Assley Vernon sia. Chillicoine cir, at Big Vailey. Vernon mis, at White xose. Clarendon mis, at Clarendon. Benjamin mis, at Goree. Seymour sta. Duke mis, at Guffins Frazer mis, at Farry.ew Mangam mis, at Lowder... Weilington mis, at Washita. Amarillo mis, at Canyon City. Plaintjew mis, at _____ June 13, 14 June 13, 14 June 20, 21 June 27, 28 July 4, July July 11, i July 18, 1 Plainview mis, at ______ July 22 Della Plain mis, at ______ July 25, 26 District conference at Clarendon, June 11-14, Bishop Key is to preside. M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

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At Dallas, April 23, J. J. Pierce, a Justice of the Peace from Rockwall coun-ty, took a dose of morphine and died in a few hours from the effects. He was-noticed to be mentally depressed.

A telegram from Gainesville, April 24, says news reached there that evening of the drowning of three men in the Washita river while endeavoring to swim that stream on horseback.

At Hillsboro, April 23, S. J. Box shot and wounded James S. Merrill seriously, about 8 p. m. Merrill had been paying his attentions to the daughter of Box, and it is said that this displeased the latter.

At the quarry about four miles south of Gay Hill, April 21, a quarrel arozo be-tween E. J. Jones and L. W. Swankey, in which Swankey was shot and ...d. The difficulty was taken up by Julius Beatrano, a friezd of the dead man, and a number of shots were exchanged. Jones was killed and Boatrano surrendered.

Texas Incidents.

A grocery store was burned at Coreicana April 25.

At Marshall, April 22, Ford Brothers' market burned.

Two new cases of small pox were re-ported to be in Rockwalt April 24. The safe of Leachman's laundry, in Dallas, was broken open and \$150 secured

April 26. In Waco, April 25, the residence occu-pied by S. B. Mayor was totally destroyed by fire with most of the contents.

Thieves entered the residence of Alex. Winthrop, at Fort Worth, April 22, while the family was absent and stole \$45 worth

of property. The machinery building of the Dallas Cooperage Company, at Dallas, burned April 23. Loss, \$16,264. The storage house, engine and boiler rooms were saved. Insurance on all the property, \$10,000.

A telegram from Washington, April 24, says: The War Department has awarded the contract for the building of the jetties at Galveston to O'Connor, Laing & Smoot, of Dallas, for \$3,468,000.

The Texas Central railway property entire was sold at public auction at Waco April 22 by the master commissioners appointed under decree of the United States Circuit Court. The purchasers were Charles Moran, Cornelius B. Gold and Henry K. McHarg, all of New York, trustees of bondholders. The price paid was \$750 000. was \$750,000.

A telegram from Eanis, April 25, says twenty German families, direct from the old country, have settled in and around Ennis the past week. They are the ad-vance of a large colony of Germans, all of whom will arrive by the 1st of August. They have all bought large landed interests here.

ests here. At Palestine, April 25, in the District Court, the jury in the case of J. B. Hall, a suit for personal injuries by the Inter-national and Great Northern care, the plaintiff got a judgment for \$3500. At the last term the plaintiff got judgment for \$6000 and was reversed by the Supreme

Of Interest to Dairymen.

A communication has been received by the Secretary of Agriculture from the Home and Foreiga Produce Exchange, Limited, London, England, through its Secretary, Mr. G. J. Access, in which the experience with the American cheese trade is reviewed. The following state-ments of profound interest to the dairymen of the United States occur in this communication :

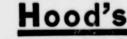
"For some years past the United States product has been waning in popularity on the London market: relatively, because of the advance in Canadian make, both in quality and quantity; positively, because of a citizet deterioration from the earlier standards. To find a factory which, week by week, fulfills the require-ments for a choice article is now the ex-ception. It is a matter of universal complaint here that the American supply has not come up to these essential conditions with the result that losses and disappointments have been numerous.

In conclusion, the communication save: "We do not presume to instruct practical makers as to causes and remedies. It is our duty simply to indicate those points where improvement is needed, and trust to the abundant energy and skill of the dairy farmers of America that they will make a strenuous effort to recover their lost prestige. We would point out that their interest is the same as ours. A good product not only commands the full market value, but makes the business criep and pleasant to all concerned."

they never forget the people who say nice things about their bonnets. The last term the plaintiff got judgment for \$6000 and was reversed by the Sapreme Court. April 25, Gov. Hogg made public the appointment, of two members of the railroad commission, namely: Senator John H. Reagan and Hon. L. L. Foster, portation from the United States of

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their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I knew what Hood's Sarsaparilla was. I had taken it, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other.



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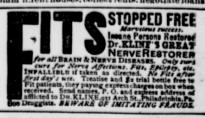
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