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DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1891.

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HOME CONFERENCES.

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

Bruceville.

Geo. W. Bruce, April 27: Rogers circuit is getting along very well. Full house at Mount Vernon yesterday and good attention. Four received by letter. We are asking and expecting great things of the Lord on Rogers circuit this year.

Farmers Branch.

J. W. Blackburn, April 29: Notwith-standing this scribe has for several days been enduring the agonies that follow in the wake of that monster, la grippe, yet we have been cheered by a substantial pounding, which came from Rector's Chapel neighborhood. May the blessings of God rest upon the donors.

J. C. Calhoun, April 27: Since writing my last four others have joined the church. Thirty-one have joined our church in all since the meeting began. Our membership has been augmented about one-third. We will be compelled

to arrange for more seating capacity in

C. H. Smith, April 23: Troupe and Overton circuit is all right; presiding elder all right. One of the best circuits in Texas, and any one knows John Adams, D. D., cannot be excelled. So preachers brag on your circuits and elders. I am content with mine and you would be glad to get them.

Subscriber, April 27: Our pastor, Rev. W. F. Lloyd, has been giving us a series of great zermone of late. Yesterday he gave us one on the evil of the great sins of modern society, his subject being Fort Worth. of modern society, his subject being 'Childless Homes' (Psalm 127). No sermon ever preached in Fort Worth ever fell with more power on an audience than this. It ought to be printed and read in

every home in Texas. Center Circuit.

I. N. Robertson, April 26: We have the best preacher in Texas. This is say-ing a great deal, but if we think so no ing a great deal, but if we think so no one has any right to dispute it. His name is J. D. Push, and we all love him—both church and world. We are getting along splendidly; good Sunday-schools and prayer-meetings. We are praying and working harder for the Master than ever before. We are expecting great things from the Lord this year. So mote it be.

W. D. Wheeler, April 27: I think the interest on Fairlie circuit is increasing. Many have covenanted to pray for a general awakening on the subject of religion.

Have organized one league. We have a class-meeting, after the old style, at 3 p. m. after every 11 o'clock appointment.

True, the interest in class-meetings was almost dead, but there appears to be a almost dead, but there appears to be a growing interest on that line. A class-meeting, though the attendance be small, is surely a great means of grace. The congregations are good and growing.

O. S. Thomas, Secretary: C. O. Jones in the chair; religious services conducted by 1. S. Smith. Reports from all the charges very encouraging. All lines of church work are on the upward tendency in the city. The tent-meeting at Trinity has been a success; 140 persons have given their names during the week for church membership, and eighty-two were received into full membership in one class last Sunday morning. Ninety-two were received into full connection in the several churches during the day, with twenty-three other candidates for church membership. The meeting will continue this week at Oak Lawn. Friday, under the tent, the finale or jubilee meeting will begin in East Dallas. This will end the series of meeting for Dallas.

Fort Davis.

S. G. Kilgore, April 20: I left Chihua-hua with Bro. Rafael Carnuna and family for Fort Davis Mission. Bro. Carnuna takes the place of Bro. Garcia, who died 23 to find that the good Mexican sisters upon Bible history at 11 a. m. Saturday. had cleaned and ventilated the little par-23 to find that the good Mexican sisters sonage and had a lunch ready for the new preacher. We held quarterly conference and a protracted meeting of three days. During the quarter three fourths of the assessment for the preacher had been raised and two members received into the church. During our meetings forty members and believers were present; four deep convictions and one conversion and reception, and two children baptized were the results of our meeting; also, a general swakening among our members. A blind Mexican woman, who attended, said God had taken her natural sight, but given her spiritual eyes.

Jacksonville. T. T. Booth, May 2: Our second quarter-ly meeting convened at Pine Springs April 18 and 19, and notwithstanding the rain and high water, our presiding elder was on hand and almost as many of the stewards as could possibly get there, and of course the finance was behind, but we have generally a live Board of Stewards who will come up all right in the end. The meeting was a grand success, spiritually. The preaching gave entire satisfaction and was good to the use of edifying. It was all done by the presiding elder, Dr. John Adams, and our love feast at 9 a. m. was indeed a Pentecost. Christians, without respect to denomination, were shouting happy, and spoke with new tongues, and many covenanted to pray secretly every day. May the Great Head of the Church, in snewer to the prayers of the people of Larissa circuit, give us a sweeping revival. We believe it is coming.

W. W. McAnally, April 29: The second quarterly conference for Church Hill circuit was held April 25, with a good attendance; all of the churches represented; thirteen stewards present; finances came up satisfactorily. We had a pleasant and up satisfactorily. We had a pleasant and profitable time. Our presiding elder, T. P. Smith, was at his post, as usual, looking carefully after the interests of preacher and people. He preached three good sermons to large congregations, while a large congregation remained out of doors on Sunday for want of room in the house.

Ours are a church going neonle. We are congregation remained out of doors on Sunday for want of room in the house. Ours are a church-going people. We are moving along smoothly on this work, serving a good people. We have quite a number of as stanch Methodists as can be considered. Should faithful; they have a good choir, prompt and energetic. God bless them all. Bro. Selves and came weeping into the altar. Many that were in the church who professed to have never been converted were made happy in the Lord. Should from new-born souls were heard, and the place where once the king of darkness reigned has been made over to the King of Peace.

the burdens of the work. We are hav-

an Epworth League at this place. At the organization we procured the names of thirty young people who, by their expressions of eagerness and anxiety, manifested a most intense desire to enter this work. At a second meeting, on last eve, we consummated the organization of the league by houng an election of officers. we consummated the organization of the league by having an election of officers and an appointment of the necessary committees, such as prescribed by the constitution. Speaking externally we are now prepared, in this phase of Christian work, to cast our nets out upon the troubled sea of human life and thus extend our aid and assistance to suffering humanity.

Everybody pray to the everybody pray to the everybody pray to the constitution.

Maysfield.

W. H. Brooks, April 27: Maysfield circuit is moving up somewhat in a spiritual point of view. We have large congregations who listen to the Word with marked interest. We sometimes hear the shout of victory from soldiers of the cross. I preached last Saturday night at Branchville, called penitents, one responded.

class-meeting Sunday did us all good, for little children eight and nine years old got up and told what the Lord had done for their souls. It did us good to hear the children talk. God bless the young people and save them on this work and elsewhere. Three joined the church Sunday right. God bless my faithful Board of Stewards that are doing their duty this year. God bless Bro. Wootton.

Pontotoc.

R. M. Leaton, April 27: Had a good day at this place yesterday; preached morning and night on the "Resurrection" to large, attentive and, I trust, interested congregation. In the afternoon we had a good, soul-refreshing class-meeting; good Sunday-school. Two joined the church Sunday-school. Two joined the church by certificate. At night two young men came forward for prayers. We need a revival of religion very much here and all over the work, and ask an interest in the prayers of God's people for this great favor. We are working, hoping, praying and fasting for it, and, by the help of God, we expect to succeed. Bro. T. M. Brisco, one of our members, got his leg broke in two places last Wednesday. It was caused by a vicious horse pawing him. We have had very fine rains of late, and the farmers are needing some dry weather to work out their corn and finish planting cotton. Our school had vacation one week, and a private session of two months began this morning. General health is better.

T. S. Garrison, April 29: C. F. Smith is conducting one of the best meetings ever held in Timpson, assisted by A. J. Frick and G. A. LeClete. These brethren are laborers in the Lord's vineyard, and they are being rewarded by the conversion of many souls. Strong men and women are made to surrender and confess their sins. Surely a better time for us is just ahead, and may the good work continue until every man and woman is soundly converted to God. Bro. C. F. Smith is growing in favor with his people and building up Center and Timpson. Bro. G. A. LeClere can't be too highly spoken of in the discharge of his duties, and Nacogdoches and Garrison will sustain and support him royally. Bro. A. J. Frick fills the presiding elder's office full and he is the right man in the right place. The district is improving under his administration, and you may look for something good from San Augustine dis-

Leesburg.

J. C. Carr, April 27: Our second quarterly conference is a thing of the past. Our beloved presiding elder, Bro. Geo. T. Nichols, was with us, and, as is usual with him, he came in the spirit and power of the Master. He delivered an instructive and interesting discourse preached at night; and Sunday, at 11 a. m. Bro. Nichols preached again to a large and attentive audience. The house was filled to overflowing. He became so deeply interested with his subject that he exerted himself considerably, almost to exhaustion. After preaching he administered the sacrament, being assisted by Bro. J. F. Bevel, local deacon. The quarterly meeting was altogether an en-joyable occasion. The best of feeling seemed to prevail. Finances well up and the stewards seemed to be happy. Mr. Editor, I have a liberal Board of Stewards, a kind and appreciative people, large and attentive congregations, made up of Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, and I don't know who else, besides many young people and some older ones who do not belong to any church. My heart's desire and prayer to God is that they may
be saved. The ADVOCATE is a regular
weekly and welcome visitor. Through
its columns I hear from brethren throughout the bounds of the conference, and also from other conferences. May it live long to bless the homes of Methodist preachers and members.

Abe Mulkey, April 2: As we closed our fourth meeting for Dallas, I could not keep from saying, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," for another victory for our Lord and Master. Eighty-five gave their names for membership in South Dallas; likely one hundred conversions. This church has only been creanized about two months. I believe they have now a membership of about one hundred and twenty; a Sunday-school of 135 scholars, well organized and testering under the superintendence of prospering under the superintendency of Bro. Corpening, who receives each individual personally with a hearty hand-shake at the door, and carries his busi-ness qualifications in his management of

be found, both men and women, who bear | W. C. Young and his dear family deferred their move to Corpus Christi in order to enjoy and help us in our meeting now the best order and most marked attention that I have ever witnessed, hence we are hopeful of the future. We are all pleased with the Texas Advocate.

R. F. Brown, April 20: After sufficient thought and deliberation, and with a most hearty approval of such work, we have just completed the organization of an Epworth League at this place. At the appreciation we appreciated we have just completed the organization of an Epworth League at this place. At the appreciation we appreciated we appreciate may be about one thousand five hundred; expect this to be our biggest meeting. We are this to be our biggest meeting. We are indeed marching around Jericho, or Dallas. The singers and workers follow the meetings around and lend a helping hand in battering down the wall of sin. Let everybody pray for us.

ville, called penitents, one responded. Sunday morning preached to a large and J. W. Harmon, April 27: I am just home from our second quarterly conference. Our much-beloved preciding elder was rick, but Bro. W. Wootton was with us and the Spirit of the Lord was upon him, for strong men wept under him ward for preaching and old men that were living ward for prayers; one clear convergion. preaching, and old men that were living in it is came forward for prayer. The class-meeting Sunday did us all good, for looking after the material interest of the preacher and family. Although a Methodist preacher has many obstacles to en-counter on this circuit, yet I can say I have never served a more generous, kind and appreciative people than these. We are praying and working for a general revival and thank the Lord it has already

W. B. Walker, April 27: Since writing to the Advocate last, the Lord has been in our midst in deed and in truth. At three of my appointments we had a Pentecostal shower. Young and old testified that the Lord had greatly blessed their souls. Christians, young and old, cried, wept, laughed, and at last shouted with a wept, laughed, and at last shouted with a loud voice. Sinners, young and old, were convicted deeply and came forward trembling and crying for mercy. One lady converted at a prayer-meeting. At one place I took three into the church the same day by ritual, and there are more to join yet. The tide of salvation is running high on this circuit. I never saw people so thoroughly stirred up before at this time of year, for you know that most people wait till protracted meeting to get revived up. I love to hear people shout in January and July. If it were not that the people are busy with their crops, I'd start my protracted meetings now. We give God all the glory and praise. "The Lord of Hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge." We ask the prayers of all God's people that salvation may roll on till this whole country will be affame with the love of God.

West.

Mrs. W. M. Adams, April 27: Our peo-ple have been very kind to us, and have given us many tokens of love and esteem. We have been receiving presents from different points on this very thankful; and a few nights ago our good people of all denominations at West in upon us with pounds, not a few of good things to eat and to wear. Praise the Lord! We have been feasting ever since and still have plenty to last awhile. We confess we were overwhelm ular pounding we ever received, though we have had many, many pounds sent in to us, of course, as a donation-preachers' families often receive tokens of goodwill, at least we do, and we hear of the same to others. Well, the pastor knew not what to say; however, he managed to make a speech and prayed God's richest blessings upon the good people who were so thoughtful oi us. We sang the doxolcgy and all were happy and glad. Our new church at this place will soon be com-pleted, we think, and we would be delighted to have you, Mr. Editor, come ever and see our people here and preach for us. We are expecting a glorious revival at each of our appointments this

E. T. Tisinger, Jr., April 20: Just after smas Bro. V. A. Godby, a very boyishlooking young man, came into our midst is just entering the twenties. Our church was cold and lifeless although filled with good people. Yet they seemed to be attending to matters religious merely from the force of habit. Bro. Godby went to work at once planning and adjusting maters so as to accomplish the greatest possible good. His first work was to visit every home in our town, from the wealthiest to the humblest. He seemed to take a special delight in visiting and caring for the sick. Night after night has he been known to stand at the bedside of suffering humanity and minister to the wants of the forlorn and disconsolate. Not by precept alone, but by example bright and convincing, has Bro. Godby demonstrated to our people the beauties of the Christian religion. What is the result? Why our people are waking up. Men who were cold and indifferent now attend church regulatly. Infide's say that from such examples of what Christianity is doing through such men as Bro. Godby, they are forced to believe that after all there must be something in Caristianity. Upon the whole we look for a very pros-perous year. The outlook for good in every direction is promising.

Fairview.

L. P. Davis, April 30: We have just closed one of the best meetings at Fairview that has been held at that place for many years. I have been preaching all the year to get the church to move up, which was not in vain. On second Sun day I went to my appointment at that place and preached at 11, and also at night. I called penitents and many came forward for prayers. I then gave out service for Monday night, and we had a good congregation. I then concluded to keep up with the meeting and just let it run, which lasted two weeks. We had a sight of rain which made the roads bad, but still the people came. Men that were old and hard in sin were made to see themselves and came weeping into the altar. Many that were in the church who pro-

New family altars were established; a schools in very good condition; we have good prayer-meeting and a Sunday-school were organized, and now the work of the Lord is moving onward. We closed the meeting with many penitents at the altar. Received seven into the church, with more to follow. Our work is moving along splendidly on Anderson circuit, and we are believing, praying and working for a grand revival all over the charge. God be all the glory. Praise the Lord!

Ranch.

L. Gregory, April 20: We have just taken possession of our new church and held a two weeks' meeting. The church is much revived. We have organized a Methodist Sunday wheelers Methodist Sunday-school of about forty scholars and have a live superintendent and a good staff of teachers. Our church is a good building, 46x32, with two front doors, with transome, and one door in the doors, with transoms, and one door in the rous to mention; but suffice it to say rear. There are five large windows on each side, which, with a large bay windows at the back of the building, give us plenty of light. The church has a fine cupola sixty feet high from the ground, with a \$60 bell. It is lighted with four side lamps and one center lamp. We have not seated it yet, but are using our tabernacle seats, which must be taken back by the lat of August. We lack \$100 of meeting all claims, which are covered by subscriptions. We hope the friends who have subscribed will pay up and thus relieve us of this responsibility. In the latter that we may constrain them to give their lives to God, is our prayer.

Houston Preachers' Meeting.

D. H. Hotchkiss, Sec., April 23: Presented the properties of the people as that we may so live before this people as that we may constrain them to give their lives to God, is our prayer. lieve us of this responsibility. In our church conference last Sunday we raised \$35 for the seats. Our friends have given liberally, some have given beyond their means, while others might have done more. Our church when completed will cost about \$1800. We hope to have it dedicated on the third Sunday in August. Our camp-meeting at Bundick will commence on the Saturday before the first Sunday in July. Our Holston Pool camp-meeting will embrace the first and second Sundays in August.

B. F. Jackson, April 28: These high plains are as healthful for Methodism as for people in general. My work is moving on nicely. I have received fifty into the church since conference, with a prespect of more to follow. All my collections have been secured in cash and card. the church since conference, with a prospect of more to follow. All my collections have been secured in cash and good subscription. Bro. M. K. Little was present at both quarterly meetings. The first time la grippe had him all over, and he had one of the worst kind of pets on his lip; but the second time he was entirely himself and at his very best. He is thoroughly practical in every respect, which fits him pre-eminently for the responsible work which seems to have absorbed him so completely. If there ever was a place where the church needed a strong, brave man to lead its forces to victory it is here—fer it is the strong and brave with whom we have to do—men who are not afraid of little things, but are willing to undergo the hardships of a new, undeveloped country now for what it will be after awhile. Bro. Little seems to have the work well in hand and is wide-awake to every interest of the church. He is studying closely the geography of this country, and by conference will know every acole and corner of his large district as well as I know my work. My people fell in love with him at "first sight," and next fall, "if they cannot get me back, they would take him."

The construction of sunday-school work increasing; expecting to build chape! In sounday-school and church; morning congregation good; sermon by Bro. B. W. Shannon, lately licensed by our quarterly to conference; paster preached at Schuller's school-house, about two miles from where a promising Sunday-school has been organized; expect to organize a society there; night congregation very by profession; two by letter. Houston Tabernacle (city mission)—A provided in the provided a

Kildare.

C. H. Huckaby, April 27: We gladly herald the news to our brethren that the wheels of Zion are in motion, and that already the revival spirit is felt in our midet, and hope ere long to chronicle of God's love. Bro. I. M. Bryce, our boy preacher, came among us with not a few difficulties to contend with and rough places to smooth down; but, with a will entered his field of labor and up to date much good has been done. Six have been neither hath it entered into the heart added to the church by ritual and a number by letter, and the spiritual state of the whole circuit is quite hopeful. To God alone be the glory. Our first quarterly conference has been held, embracing the second Sunday in March and was largely attended. Every church save one, on the circuit was fully represented, assessments fully met to date, and Bro. Fladger, with his usual amount of zeal for the cause of his Master, caused us all to feel that it was good to be there and stated to us in open conference that it was emphatically the blue ribbon conference of the Jefferson district up to date. So you see it was no bad omen for the work of our boy preacher. Oh, that we may early see the work of our hands established in our midst, for we are earnestly praying for a great outpouring of the gospel light in our own little village and circuit of Kildare, that scores of men, women, boys and girls may stand up and say, What shall I do to be saved?

Santa Anna.

J. W. R. Bachman, April 27: Just closed our second quarterly meeting; Rev. J. P. Mussett, presiding elder, at his post. We entered into the meeting to the meeting Friday night with a little more than an average congregation for the time and place. Bro, Mussett came in Saturday morning and preached for us and held our conference in the evening. We had a very interesting time. Bro. Museett carefully inquired into the dif-ferent church interests and gave us good advice and directions how to proceed. Financial receipts some better than the preceding quarter and the conference closed with all of us feeling that we had a work to do. If the preaching at night could have been herded and held sufficiently close for a minute inspection probably its character and drift could have been determined. But, alas! The services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, closing with the partaking of the Lord's Supper, were impressive and soul-stir-ring. At the evening services the Holy Spirit descended upon the people, and such a time of rejoicing as we had! Bro. Mussett preached again at night a good sermon; several convicted; penitents came forward; three cenversions; Chrisof victory and praises to God throughout the Christian ranks; three accessions to the church. All glory to God. We are organizing our hosts for the summer campaign against sin and iniquity. God Morgan.

J. G. Mills, April 30: We have been moving nicely since conference. We were weil received by the people of Morgan and Blum, and we think we are making some headway in church work. We have received some twenty-five into ing him. the church. We have two Sunday-

schools in very good condition; we have two prayer-metings, two good church buildings and many good people. We have no parsonage; but that is our next enterprise, and I believe that in the near future we will have a home for the preacher. May God put it into the hearts of the good people of Morgan and Blum to push this enterprise and thereby save their nexter the trouble and expose save their pastor the trouble and expense of renting. We have seen much that has been written about poundings, but it is like religion; that is, it is better to experience it than to hear of it. On last Wednesday evening a number of the good sisters of Morgan marched up to our tent doer followed her additional representations. that each member of the family was presented with some necessary article of dress and our pantry was well filled with supplies to last us a long time, and there was cash enough to make the purse look healthy. For all this we feel very grateful to the good people of Morgan; and that we may so live before this people as

D. H. Hotchkiss, Sec., April 29: Present, E. W. Solomon, F. Vordenbaumen, J. B. Cochran, D. H. Hotchkiss, Absent, Jno. E. Green, holding funeral service. Devotional service led by Bro. Cochran. Reports from churches as follows: Shearn Memorial Church—Sunday-school overflowing; must enlarge the chap-el to meet the demands of Sunday-school. Morning congregation large; five children baptized. Congregation at night good; five persons asked for the prayers of the church.

First German Methodist Church-Morning congregation good, with fine spirit for worship; small congregation at

Washington Street-Good congregations at both services; best day's service this year; one accession by ritual at night. Interest in Sunday-school work increasing; expecting to build chapel soon for accommodation of Sunday-school. McKee Strest—Sunday-school growing rapidly; have just added one hundred volumes to our library; fine spirit in Sunday-school and church; morning con-

I protest against being numbered among that faithful number who have reached that heavenly land and have sat down to rest under the shades of the tree of life,

"Where no evil thing cometh To despoil that which is fair." There is a difference between Buddha and There is a difference between Buddha and Beulah. I have never yet visited the latter place, nor have I seen the untold ing him co-operation and all he could riches of that country of which it is written, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, of man," but I have seen something of or any one else; but then it was all I could the treasures of Buddhaism. The revelations of God's Spirit teaches me to expect greater things in "Beulah Land" than is witnessed in Buddha land. A country can be judged by its religion. The civilization of every nation is the direct out-come of its religion. Japanese civiliza-tion is the croppings out of Buddhaism. Eternity will be the legal outcome of its national religion—Buddhaism. Our "land beyond" will be the heights of our great Christianity. If this be so, "Oh, what must it be to be there," where these ripened, glorious and heavenly experiences of ours will, in full fruition, feed the soul? But I lament and weep that there are million? that know nothing of our "Beulah Land" who have taken rest under the altars of Buddha, whose pretended light is nothing but darkness. Worst of all, these millions are not in a hurry to break off these "error's chains. In our own city there is now in course of

A few days ago I went to see this monstrous god. It is forty-seven feet high, and at the time I saw it it was all complete except the head, which was then in course of preparation. The idol will cost fifty thousand yeu (\$50,000), and is being built on the spot where the first sect of Buddhist began preaching in Kobe (Hyogo). The body is made of iron and the head of copper. The great body was standing erect with scaffolding around it; down at one side, in a carpenter's shop, was the huge head, where the workmen were, while we saw it, putting on Mr. Buddha's hair (?). Buddha was an Indian and was about as black as a Southern negro, who also had "kinkey hair." The carpenter was fixing on these tremendous "kinks," which were almost a foot long, made of copper, and fastened on by a bolt. Even while they were thus making the copper god, the people had begun to worship it, and before its big copper mouth the people had set large cakes of rice and many other things as a sacrifice to the god even before they put the copper head upon the iron body. Idolatry is not at all dead in Japan, and every Christian should plead earnestly before the only wise God that we mis-sionaries may be successful in our work. PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. Simon Shaw and wife arrived from America last week. They will be stationed at Yamaguchi, an inland town about 250 miles from Kobe. They are regular itinerancy as a soul-saving sysabout 250 miles from Kobe. They are encouraged and will doubtless do good work. We are glad to notice that Texas is going to furnish another missionary. We need a man at Sakai, and many interior towns are calling for help. Send him on, and God will bless you in sending, the man in coming, and us in receiving him.

JAS. M. ROLLINS.

regular itinerancy as a soul-saving system.] Who will come and help me? Bro-Jones nor no one else can come unless some one will send them. May the Lord put it into the heart of some one to send a missionary evangelist to Kingfisher circuit, Oklahoma Territory, and may some one send money to help build churches. We are praying and laboring to this end.

There was an immense crop of turnips

raised here last year, and a great many people almost lived on them the past winter and we are still enjoying the benefit of them (the greens). The fact is, Mr. Editor, the horses, cows, hogs, Oklahoma, five months, than in all his life before. I expect some of your many readers of the ADVOCATE will say that is a oig turnip tale; but let them and theirs be where they cannot get anything else, and they will soon come to turnips and sorghum. At one place where I stopped with some of my good peorle, we ate the turnips and my horse the peelings. I did not say we had nothing else, but my horse did not. But these are things of the past; spring is here with all its grandeur and beesings. We have had plenty of rain this spring. Farmers are making a desperate effort to make a crop, though the most of them are plowing on though the most of them are plawing on grass, and have had a hard time to get seed to plant on account of scarcity of money and high prices. Seed corn has been up to \$2 per bushel, oats 50 cents, cotton-seed 55c. Corn, oats and wheat look well. The Rock Island and Santa Fe railroads let the farmers have seed wheat last fall on time, thereby we have quite a lot of wheat which looks now as quite a lot of wheat which looks now as though it would average ten bushels per acre. We will soon have vegetables to live on. We have all kinds of houses in Oklahoma, from the stone, frame, sod to the dug-out. I stayed all night in one of the last mentioned, not long since, with six other grown persons, the dimensions of which were nine by fourteen fact, wall four feet, roof in center six; three of us (men) slept in one bed, four women in another. How is that for hospitality? went to work and secured land at four of my appointments for our church. Not being able to build without help, we sent two applications to the Church Extension Board, but, alas, we failed to get any help. Now, Kingfisher circuit embraces the Northwestern part of Oklakoma district and a great many of our people are Northern. A few of our own church-houses would be a great help in occupying this part of be a great help in occupying this part of the territory, and beside this circuit paid all the church extension money that was paid by the Oklahoma district last year except 75 cents. At Sherwood Springs we except 75 cents. At Sherwood Springs we worship in my own house, which is not large enough. Our literary school is taught in a house ten by tweive. I have been offered land at two other places (by sinners) if we would build churches. One promised to give five or ten acres and some money if we would build, but we will have to wait till we can get help or till something is made. We will do the best we can without churches till then. I have eight appointments and Harrisburg is progressing; three additions there by letter.

FROM THE LAND OF BUDDHA.

Be careful in reading the head-line of this article and do not mistake me to be writing from the "Land of Beulah," for ear out in day-time." Others 'Have your appointment here in the day dren; our teams are too poor to work."
We need a Holy Ghost revival all over
this country. I have written to Rev.
Sam P. Jones, asking him if he could not
come to Oklahoma, my circuit, and do eat while he remained, but have not heard from him. I grant this was small pay, but each are absolutely necessary to physical life and success of an evangelist preachers or evangelists to preach in the ighways and hedges to the poor and the offcast? If God has called a man to preach to the poor, especially those that no one is preaching to, will the church no one is preaching to, will the church take such a man on trial and help him do what he feels God has for him to do? Will you, Mr. Editor, or some one else answer this question? [Certainly. The church is receiving and sending out just with man constant.] such men constantly.] If the church is ready for such workers—not to go to First Church or High Steeple, but to the poor and neglected in country and sub-urbs of cities-if I am not mistaken, I know such a man. [We know hundreds of them, not only ready, but doing such work.] If the evangelist work is of God, would it not be better if we had some system about it? [That is just what we have, my brother. There is no better system of evangelism than the Methodist itinerancy.] I believe most of the pastors would like to have help in our meetings if it was not for the money question. You know I have been a one-horse evangelist. Then you certainly have been promoted. And remember shipping my tabernacle about one hundred miles; borrowing the money to get it out of the express office. At the close of the meeting they paid me well for my services. The pastor said to me, "If it will not interfere with my salary, I want you to take your tent and help me at another place." I did so. At another time a good old brother, who was on a poor mission, said to me, "If you can go to my mission with your tent we would like to have you; but we cannot pay you anything." Now, here was an opportu-nity to preach to the very kind of people I have felt called to preach to for years, but as I was needing money (to pay for my tent) I was compelled to go where I could get it. I am now pastor of Kingfisher circuit; have been in one good meeting since our conference (Indian Mission). I shall commence evangelizing on my cirenall commence evangelizing on my cir-cuit about July 1 and will continue until September 15. [That is a splexdid idea, and just the work the church sent you to do. If you continue faithful to the trust committed to you, doubtless when you get Kingfisher circuit thoroughly evangel-ized the conference will send you to an-other circuit with ample room for the exother circuit with ample room for the ex-ercise of all your gifts. The idea grows on us. Let every traveling Methodist preacher ovangelize his own charge and he will find that there is nothing equal to the

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KADESH-BARNEA.

Where was Kadesh-barnea? is a question which has given rise to conjecture and controversy by writers upon that subject-two of whom only, zine, claim attention here, because they represent the extremes of this subjectcity was located without a doubt, while to enter into the heavenly? the Magazine knows nothing about it.

Watson says: "But that it lay on the east side of Mount Hor is evident ; for why should Moses send messengers from Kadesh to the king of Edom, requesting permission to pass through Palestine.

To this I answer that this question from the tabernacle, then after that

Lord they journeyed. And so it was ter into the heavenly.

C. I. Spencer. when the cloud abode from even unto the morning, and that the cloud was taken up in the morning, then they journeyed: whether it was by day or by night that the cloud was taken up, they journeyed; or whether it were two days, or a month, or a year, that remaining thereon, the children of neved not; but when it was taken up,

barnea was a city in Canaan, and which, in the division of the land shore of the Salt sea, from the bay that 1644." looketh southward," and then around the head of that bay, and across the 268, says: "The first Baptist Church did cross it afterward, into the plains of Moab. From these facts, I could Roger Williams." of Moab. From these facts, I could give my opinion why messengers were give my opinion why messengers were greater that the church that Williams organized in tendent of Public Instruction. He sent to Edom, but the Lord, only, knows why it was done.

Mr. Watson says further, "The true situation of Kadesh is ascertained beyond a doubt from its lying between Mount Her and Ezion-geber, on the Elanitic gulf" (Num. 33:35-37). To this I answer that the text relied on the American continent." does not prove that Kadesh-barnea was situated anywhere, much less that it was situated between the Red sea and of all Baptist historians, after a thor-Mount Hor; all the text says is, "And ough investigation of the subject, on they removed from Ezion-geber and pitched in the wilderness of Zin, which is Kadesh, and they removed from Kadesh and pitched in Mount Hor, in the edge of the land of Edom." While passing from Ezion-geber to Kadesh-barnea, Mount Hor lay on their right hand, and when passage through Edom was denied them, they turned back to Mount Hor, for "Then they went along through the wilderness, and compassed the land of Edom and the land of Moab, and came by the east side of the land of Moab and pitched on the other side of Arnon, but came not within the border of Moab." That Kadesh-barnea lay between Ezion-geber and Mount Hor was impossible, if Joshua, who di-vided the land, knew where it was; or if the Lord, who directed him, knew its situation. My authority for this state-ment I will show after giving some attention to the Sunday-school map in the magazine to which I have referred.

Kadesh-barnea, with the interrogation point after each, which I read as asking: was Kadesh-barnea here? And in my opinion not one of them is in the proper place, for they are too remote in the wilderness of Paren. The lot of the tribe of Judah was conterminous with the border of Edom and Canaan on the south side, and is described thus: "And their south border was of Providence Church to be a failure, were also scattered through nearly all from the shore of the Salt sea, from the bay that looketh southward: and it went out to the south side to Maaleha-crabbim, and passed along to Zin, and Providence bears date 1652." And in differently sown has created a begging ascended upon the south side unto order to prove his position, he makes far along ahead of our forces. God in Kadesh-barnea, and passed along to his friend, Dr. Adlam, say that which destroys his last hope. Hear Adlam: About 75 per cent of all the people are fetched a compass to Karkaa; from thence it passed toward Azmon, and Williams in the pastoral office in that were it not for their extreme went out unto the river of Egypt, and Providence, and continued so to his economy there would be a perpetual the goings out of that coast were at the death, over that part of the church famine. This state of affairs is caused

Kadesh-barnea, and yet that good man was deprived of a dwelling therein after forty years of toil in the wilderness with a rebellious people, for on his second ond visit to that place there the Lord said to Moses and Aaron: "Because Now, here are the facts: "About the says: a cook gets about \$5 per month, an ordinary male laborer \$5. By the day a first-class brick mason may get 50 could Olney, Wickenden and others could Olney, Wickenden and others of could olney, with their brethren" that had long since "perished?"

Now, here are the facts: "About the sums comes clothes, house, food and sums comes c

What burning words were these to the generous heart of that noble man, who for forty years had led that peo-ple through the wilderness—patient in their murmurs and forgiving in their unkindness toward him, and who had offered to give up his life for the safety upon that subject—two of whom only, of his people—and yet forbidden to en-Watson's Theological Dictionary and ter into that land to gain which all his the map of our Sunday-school Maga-tions endured. How dreadful are the Watson professing to know where that ance, what manner of man must we be

From the mount on which Moses stoed to view the land, before his departure out of life, by turning to his left, and directing his sight across the salt sea, he saw Kadesh-barnea, for the Lord showed him all the land, and his territories on the way to Canaan, if they were already at the verge of what thoughts must have filled his mind and saddened his heart? There he had led Israel, the first time from the the time and course of the journeyings | Israel refused to enter into their possesof Israel, for Moses says: "So it was sions, and desired to return into Egypt. always: the cloud covered it by day and the appearance of fire by night. There Aaron, with his censor, stood between the dead and the living and staid And when the cloud was taken up the plague; there was the rebellion of Korah, and there Aaron's rod blossomthe children of Israel journeyed; and ed and settled the contention for the At the commandment of the Lord the waters of Miriba Kadish Moses ried long upon the tabernacle many land. When I reflect upon this strange days, then the children of Israel kept the charge of the Lord, and journeyed not. And so it was when the cloud can be saved?" When Moses, who was a few days upon the tabernacle; talked with God as a friend talks with according to the commandment of the a friend, fails to enter into the earthly Lord they abode in their tents, and inheritance because of unbelief, how according to the commandment of the blameless and holy must we live to en-

> THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN AMERICA NOT FOUNDED BY ROGER WILLIAMS."

the clouds tarried on the tabernacle, in March, 1639, in Providence, R. I., Ezekiel Holloman baptized Roger Israel abode in their tents, and jour. Williams, then Roger Williams baptized Holloman and ten others, then they organized a church, which was the Moses, at this time, was in the southern border of Canaan, for Kadesh- In support of the above I offer the following:

Haynes, in his history of the Bapamong the tribes, fell to the lot of Judah. This city was also in the border of Edam, and the nearest way from Kadesh-barnea to the plains of Newport, R. I., who still dispute the Moab, opposite Jericho, was along the honor of being the older, bear date, border of Canaan and Edom to "the the former, A. D. 1639, the latter

Goodrich, in his history, on page river Armon, at the place where they in America was formed about the year

baptized by Ezekiel Holleman, a layman, who was appointed by the little ion in the church, "they walked into two pected, have a fine day school.

far the most accurate and painstaking pages 665-6, he says: "The present First Church in Providence is the veritable church formed by Roger Williams in 1639,'

Stephen Hopkins, in his history of Providence, published in 1765, says: "The first church at Previdence, by Mr. Williams and others, seems to have been on the model of the Congregational Churches in the other New England colonies. But it did not continue long in this form, for most of its members very soon embraced the principles and church at Providence of that society." (Providence Gazette, 1765, and also quoted by Armitage, page 666.) Let the reader remember that in a former artihe magazine to which I have referred.
That map indicates three places as Kadesh-barnea, with the interrogation pint after each, which I read as ask-g: was Kadesh-barnea here? And my opinion not one of them. "that John Clark, and not Roger and thought that I had money. They Williams, organized the first Baptist have not "caught on yet." Then there

here I pause. Dr. Graves, fearing his attempts to out a God, save the dollar. They, too, prove the unreliability of the records befrie aded me, strange to say. There next says: "The church, or thing which Williams organized soon perished, so that the present First Church at leaflets and Bibles. Thus the seed in-"He, Thos Olney, was next to Mr. poor. Over half of them are so poor sea: this shall be your south border." who are called five-principle Baptist, by a system of landlordism that dates Zin and Kadesh barnea were cities in distinction from those who parted back to the Spanish invasion, eand in the land of Canaan, and near the from their brethren about the year which subjects the laboring classes to line between Canaan and Edom, and 1653." Reader, remember, "Parted an abject serfdom that is worse far Moses was twice in the land of Canaan from their brethren," and see how Dr. than Southern slavery. For example, with Israel, for he says he was at Graves entangles himself. He says: a cook gets about 83 per month, an

ye believed me not, to sanctify me in year 1652 there was a division in the medicine. There is little or no hope the eyes of the children of Israel, there Baptist Church at Providence about for a change along these lines. In fore ye shall not bring this congrega- the rite of laying on of hands, which company with six landlords I breached

tion into the land which I have given some pleaded for as essential to church the question of the condition of this Romanists tried to bake our folks by

under the dictation of J. R. Graves, that the church organized in 1639 by consequences of unbelief, and if Moses affailed to enter into the earthly inherit- of laying on of hands, and two churches traveling merchants. Do not picture a picture in fairy land. Its crystal was the result. One of these churches "perished." Which?

If we admit what Adlam states, that there was a division in 1652, and that the old church continued until in 1715, "when it died," "and so the present church at Providence dates back only to 1652-3," then the question is, Where did this latter church get their baptism? Evidently from the dead church, which was the church Mr. Williams organized in 1639; for, remember, Graves says in should be addressed to God rather than burning mount, with the presence of God his book "they parted with their breth- around the forehead, the other two pass the evergreens away up at the very top should be addressed to God rather than man, for he, and not Moses, directed in the pillar of cloud and of fire, but man, for he, and not Moses, directed in the pillar of cloud and of fire, but ren," Callender says "they walked into over the shoulders and across the breast of the king of American mountains, all two churches." So that the baptism of and back under the opposite arm. Roger Williams was perpetuated in the church of 1652, and to-day, wherever the Baptist Church has an organiza of the stock at retail price would not but I did feel funny all along up and the children of Israel journeyed; and in the place where the cloud abode there the children of Israel pitched their the contrary. But is Adlam's statethe the contrary, again after thirty-eight years; there at "died" true? Every historian of note there are little eating-stands called says, "No." John Callender, quoted "puestos." Here in the wee hours of the children of Israel journeyed, and at the commandment of the Lord they pitched: as long as the cloud abode upon the tabernacle they rested in their tents. And when the cloud taran elder, the members united with other are dried peas, tortillas (corn pancakes) churches."

page 114, says, "This first church at Providence hath from the beginning and buckle on their burdens and move kept itself in repute," "and in which I on. Of hundreds I have never heard have with pleasure observed very lately one complain. A poor, hungry, home-

Morgan Edwards, writing of the Newport Church, uses this language: ignorant, deeply superstitious, fanatical, "It is said to have been a daughter of they regard a Protestant as in league Newport Church, uses this language : Thus far we have seen what none but Dr. Graves has ever denied, that in March, 1639, in Providence, R. I., Ezekiel Holloman baptized Roger for History of Rhede Island.)

Armitage, on page 671, of Dr. Clark, Williams and the Providence Church, taken the church that Williams had hidden treasures. Its summit reaches left, and Clark could have received baptism of one of them at Providence. is the village, and stretching far away In conclusion: 1. We have seen that the first Baptist church in America was formed by Roger Williams in 1639. 2. The church at Newport was our fleurishing mission stations from and returned home by the foot of the founded in 1644, and not in 1638, which neighboring villages are being snow-covered active volcano menaccording to Graves. 3. Dr. Clark re- evangelized. The pastor here is an tioned above. More could be said, but company for the purpose. Then he baptized the rest of the company, and thus laid the foundation for the first Baptist Church in Providence, and on the American continent."

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Beyond a wide circling valley we secend a graceful ridge from whose top we feast our eyes on landscapes seldom of an elder," dissolved. 6. That "this first church hath kept itself in good the rest of the company, and thus laid the foundation for the first of an elder," dissolved. 6. That "this first church hath kept itself in good the rest of the company, and thus laid the foundation for the first seconding interest, "becoming destitute of an elder," dissolved. 6. That "this first church hath kept itself in good the rest of the company, and thus laid the foundation for the first seconding interest, becoming destitute of an elder," dissolved. 6. That "this first church hath kept itself in good the rest of the company, and thus laid the foundation for the first seconding interest, "becoming destitute of an elder," dissolved. 6. That "this first church hath kept itself in good the rest of the company, and thus laid the foundation for the first seconding interest, "becoming destitute of an elder," dissolved. 6. That "this first church hath kept itself in good the rest of the company and the church second a wide circling valley we feast our eyes on landscapes seldom equals the first church second a graceful ridge from whose top we feast our eyes on landscapes seldom the church second and the church second in t Armitage, the latest, 1887, and by repute until this day; and if Dr. Graves' baptism did not come down

> When I have more leisure, I shall show that Dr. Graves, in quoting Dr. Adlam, has misquoted him in toto. J. W. HEARN.

will he show us?

through this channel, whence is it?

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AROUND MY DISTRICT.

Unintentionally I fell into a com-mon error in my last letter, that of describing a certain part of the people as if they were the whole, therefore I must add a few notes additional on the first part of my subject-the people. practices of the Baptist, and some time Undoubtedly I spoke of the class that early in 1639 gathered and formed a represents the majority of the people. It was my pleasure to meet and converse with several government officials, sub Governors, etc. These, as a rule, are our friends, and as a rule are intel-Church in America," is untrue; but were the hard customers from other lands, men without a country and with-

doubted it, judging from their treathurches."

and a thin soup. I have seen them buy two cents' worth—a spoonful—of and I can hardly reach them; grossly

Having thus done justice to the people I saw and who inhabit the region crossed, 1 will in brief describe as baptized Clark; but other elders had enchanted, so say the folk-lore, by

> far reaching farms, as level as a croquet yard; far off to the right the famous Hacienda de Bella Vista, also a sugar region; beyond the great plantations and skirting full many a mile to right and left is Tisopan lake-beyond which the Blue Rockies, with the great Colima volcano and Zoppotton snow-covered peaks are clearly out-lined againt the evening sky. We tiptoe in our stirrups, tip our hats and think on the wondrous work of God and his stranger ways with men. Beyond the lake are mountains which form the southern bounds to the Ameca valley, a vast stretch of country about fifty miles in diameter and nearly round. This is thickly settled, but we barely touch the edge of it at Cocula, a place where "hog and hominy" are always in vogue, they say. A famous corn and swine region. We next are lost in the mountain forest of evergreen oaks; the mountain is high and long; well nigh a day's work to cross. From its summit we take in the Ameca valley, and again gaze on the spotless snow of the famous volcano. On the other side of this long rough mountain stretches in gray even-ing air a valley beautiful to behold, especially as one knows that in its farthest corner, beneath that great tall peak, there are brethren waiting for us and there is a welcome and rest. Over the next range and there are the towns of Tenamastlan and Atengo, where the

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some pleaded for as essential to church communion, and the others would leave indifferent. Hereupon they walked into two churches," ("parted with their brethren") "one under Mr. C. Brown, Wickenden, etc., the other under Mr. Thos. Olney" (Sarmon on History of Rhode Island, by John Callender, page 114).

Error the above we learn what all souls or no, and it seems as if these decays it as their condition of the condition of this poor class. Unanimously they gave it as their conviction that God made them for that condition and they were not only happy, but any effort toward bettering their condition would be injurious to them!! It is said that a Pope had to decide the question of the condition of this poor class. Unanimously they gave it as their conviction that God made them for that condition and they were not only happy, but any effort toward bettering their condition a wild beauty that enchants the travellender, page 114).

Error the above we learn what all lender, page 114).

From the above we learn what all souls or no, and it seems as if these de days' ride, towers the last range—the historians admit, except those who are scendants of the old Spaniards still monarch of the whole system. Ere we reach it, we pass a dozen or more towns ment of them. Let me mention one oth- and villas. Now, we turn, after passwell-dressed peddler, in his comfortable waters rush and dance, and dash and spring wagon; oh, no; the men and whirl through deep gorges over pebbles women of this class go on foot with their of various colors, and from the size of a wares either on their backs or on a bird-shot up to beyond the pabble to burro's (ass) back-sometimes both an- the great bowlders of a thousand tons. imals go loaded. These men make an oblong frame work of reeds as long as but I may never be here again, so I a man's body. This is divided up into took a cold swim in one of the crystal compartments and filled with their pools, where the speckled trout rushed wares. This cargo of many pounds about in great excitement at my intru-they arrange on their backs and heads sion. But we follow the ruehing river by means of leather straps. One passes until it is a little branch; then among tion, their baptism may be traced back reach five dollars. How do they live? down my backbone as I thought how to the Providence church of 1689, "who is the mother of us all;" and Dr. Maybe so it would do you good; may-Graves nor any other man can show be so you would be thereby reconciled greeted our eyes beggars all descripthe contrary. But is Adlam's state to your lot. I will tell you: Along tion. We are about seventy five miles from the Pacific ocean now; the sun is going down; a thousand solemn looking crags and peaks stand in silent and awful array far off as the vision runs; but down through a tremendous gorge the great ocean is clearly visible for many miles along the horizon. All is still as death! The soul drinks in grandeur, beauty, sublimity all com-bined, but no words are found to tell what it feels. With uncovered head I lingered in those contemplations until the deep crimson that tinged the whole have with pleasure observed very lately one complain. A poor, nungry, uome sundry descendants from each of the less dog would complain more. Resulted by the complain more above-mentioned founders, except Holadove-mentioned founders, except Holado that wild wilderness in the night I rushed to my horse and began the descent. Six miles in the dark along a trail that hung to the very bosom of the horrid precipices over yawning chasms below, in the blackness of a he was a preacher before he left Boston, but that he became a Baptist after his settlement in Rhode Island by means of Roger Williams." (Material forest, well as I can the country. Leaving Guadalajara, we pass for about means of Roger Williams." (Material forest, well as I can the country. Leaving Guadalajara, we pass for about twenty miles over an undulating counble, where would I land? Perhaps in try all under fence for agricultural or pasturage purposes. Here I saw my step on foot, with my pistol in hand, first linseed farm. Rising abruptly for wild beast and highwaymen are be a Baptist when the Baptist Church of which Clark became paster was formed, so that he could not have baptized Clark; but other elders had enchanted, so say the fells leave to which baptized Clark; but other elders had enchanted, so say the fells leave to which beast and highwaymen are common articles here. At about 8 o'clock the first mining camp was reached, where a supper and a good night's rest awaited us, and refreshed thereby we resumed our journey along down the Rio de las Palmas for sevenfive miles, then turning parallel to the coast we veered back south through



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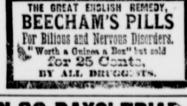
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I. Burns, Scott, Byron and Moore form the most brilliant quartette of this century-each in turn presenting different phases of life. Burns and Scott show their nationality in their songs of patriotism; but their strings are tuned to different notes. One touches the chords of the distant past and awakes to life the glories and triumphs of Scottish arms; the other celebrates the joys and sorrows of the poor and lowly. The one stimulates the imagination, while the other in his delineation of human nature arouses a fellowfeeling within our hearts.

Byron is essentially an egotist in the greatest degree, as all his writings plainly show. His country is nothing to him. All he cares or writes of are the pains he endures. "Childe Harold" is a picture of his own wanderings and endeavors to fly from himself, which is never accomplished until the ises of mercy. His style is obscure last sleep closes his eyes from the light of day. Moore, although Byron's Verses 1:4. friend, did not imbibe from him any of 1. Israel the bitterness that so characterizes the has "a luxuriant vine." Bringeth forth latter, for his was a cheerful, kindly fruit unto himself-Israel was prosperdisposition that saw that life could at- ous under Jeroboam II, but used its tain great purposes. His poetry ex- good things in evil ways, and thus havemplifies his views on this subject; it ing no fruit for God, it was the same as is in some degree tinged with the romantic, which perhaps is due to his multitude of its fruit—in preportion to being a favorite with the gentler sex. Oriental story seems to have had increased the number of their idolaspecial charms for him, which can be trous alters and images, ungratefully seen in his delightful poem of "Lalla using God's blessings against His wor-Rookh.

dence. He never was known to think and altars. of to morrow; it was only the present. his inimitable "Vicar of Wakefield" place in popular sentiment. A charm-ed will was the obstacle in Coleridge's 4. They have career and blighted his great poetical genius. Notwithstanding his weakness of will power, he has left some remarkpress of false views of many, the forms of human conduct tinge his poetry and like hemlock in the furrows. thereby make them tedious and unintelligible to his readers. His "Prometheus Unbound" and "The Cenci" have otherwise fantastic and unreal. Southey is a writer of the same style, his only

poets whose works are similarly planned and written. Cowper's muse did inspire the poet with themes that they too shall mourn over the destruction of their idols. celebrate human actions, but sang the praise of the Creator in all that was

Cowper has the reputation of being a mest delightful letter writer.

Thomson's fame rests on his poems of "The Seasons;" Campbell's, on "The Pleasures of Hope," and Wordsworth's

on his "Excursion."

Keats, Gray and Hood displayed great learning and talent—their poems to the forsaking of Jehovah to worship being unusually short. "The Elegy," idols; we are ashamed of counsel that St. Agnes Eve" and "The Song of the results in disappointment and failure. Shirt" are gems in the language which will always remain as their monuments.

women poets. II. Burns' poem of "The Cotter's Sat-urday Night" is a picture of the homelife of Scottish peasantry—from the re-turn of the different members of the of the Word of God and instructions by the father of the duties for each day.

III. 1. Description of Sweet Auburn and simple pleasures of its inhabitants. 2. The village school and master. 3. The kindly characters and works of the parish paiest. 4. The sufferings endured by these people from hard landlords, and their final exile to a

distant land. IV. 1. The approach of night and the different natural events that attend it. 2. The visit to the graveyard and the many thoughts awakened by seeing

the graves and simple tombstones. 3.
The contemplation of the poet on his own death and probable epitaph. V. Many centuries ago St. Agnes Eve, a bitter cold night, was celebrated with high festivities in the stronghold of a bold feudal baron.

love, so she determined that night to ry, a type of God's heavy judgments. invoke her aid. Madeline's lover was one Porphyro, who was an enemy to 12.15. her house, but nevertheless ventured | 12. Sow to yourselves in righteousness

forth this night in quest of news of

He persuaded old Angela, who was his friend and had told him of Madeline's plans to hide him in a closet of her chamber. Angela did so, and after Madeline fell asleep Porphyro awoke her and induced her to elope with him. Nelle Preuss.

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STUDIES IN THE KINGS AND PROPHETS.

SIN THE CAUSE OF SORROW .- Hosea GOLDEN TEXT: Your iniquities have

separated between you and your God.— Isa. 49:2. TIME: B. C. about 725. PLACE: Several places in the king

dom of Israel. OUTLINE.

I. Multiplied Transgressions .erses 1-4. II. Judgments .- Verses 5-11. III. Sowing and Reaping.-Verses

INTRODUCTION. Hosea is the first of the minor prophets. He prophesied under Jeroboam II and other kings. He rebuked with great severity the sins of Israel and foretold the calamities that would come upon them. His mission was chiefly to Israel, but he also mentions Judah, predicting Sennacherib's invasion and the Babylonian captivity. He ar-raigns kings and priests for leading the people into sin. He tempers denunciations of vengeance with prom-

and difficult to understand. I. MULTIPLIED TRANSGRESSIONS.-

1. Israel is an empty vine-Rev. Ver. their presperity, which was great, they

Goldsmith, Coleridge, Shelley and 2. Their heart is divided—not only Southey each seem to have had some ungrateful, but hypocritical, they evil genius to accompany his footsteps served idols while protessing to be the through life, which manifested their people of Jehovah. Shall they be mischievous influence at the most im- found faulty-when tried in the portant period of his career. Gold-smith was under the guide of improvi-and God will break down their images

3. We have no king-having rejected His genius cannot be doubted when Jehovab, their king could be of no service in time of danger and capand "Deserted Village" retain a warm tivity, and thus it would be as if they

4. They have spoken words, swearing able mementos in the impetus he gave | 17:4); a false religion makes men false to critical and theological learning. in all their dealings. Judgment spring-His finest poems are, "The Ancient eth up as hemlock-some think that in Mariner," "Christabel," etc. He also the decay of religion and morals the made the best translation of Schiller's administration of justice was corrupt "Wallenstein." Shelley's visionary and thus compared to poisonous weeds; dreaming kind of life, bearing the im-

II. JUDGMENTS.—Verses 5-11. Inhabitants of Samaria—Samaria is put for the kingdom of Jarael. Shall some passages of great merit, but are fear because of the calves of Bethaven-Bethaven, "house of vanity," is used in contempt instead of Bethel, "house of poem of real merit being "Roderick, God." The people thereof shall mourn the Last of the Goths."

-when they see their objects of wor--when they see their objects of wor-Cowper, Thomson, Campbell and Wordsworth form a third group of poets wiese works are similarly they obtained great gain and power;

6. It shall also be carried unto Assyria-the golden calf was carried away with the people. To King Jareb-not a proper name, but meaning an "aven-ger;" the king of Israel sought alliances in the jail at Philippi. What then is the secret of a happy life? It is not when she lost her balance and fell, with foreign kings hoping for protec-tion, but the wound was not healed but made more dangerous by such protectors (Hosea 5:13). Israel shall be ashamed of his own counsel—referring to the forsaking of Jehovah to worship

7. Her king is cut off as the foamshort-lived as a bubble; four of Is-Mrs. Browning and Mrs. Hemans rael's kings were slain during the life also deserve mention as being the best of Hosea.

6. The high places—the idol temples were destroyed, and where idolatrous altars were, thorns and thistles sprang up and under their calamities the people turn of the different members of the family from their daily occupations and their frugal meal to the reading Hallon us (Luke 23:30; Rev. 6:16). 9. Thou hast sinned from the days of

Gibeah—see Judg. 19, 20.
10. It is my desire that I should chastise them-God represents himself as longing to punish the incorrigible people; their sin must have been dreadful for the prophet to use such words. The people shall be gathered against them—referring probably to foreign invaders. When they shall bind themselves in their two furrows—the tribes shall unite to repel invasion as two bullocks are yoked together in plowing; two furrows may mean the two divisions of Judah and Israel, or the two places of the golden

calves, Bethel and Dan. 11. Ephraim is as a heifer that is taught—broken to the yoke, and loveth to tread out the corn; being unmuzzled she ate of the corn; an image of Israel's freedom and self-indulgence. I passed This baron had an only daughter, Madeline, who was young, beautiful and romantic. She had heard many tales from her old nurse, Angela, of St. Agnes being the Patron Saint of perform the arduous work of husband-

III. SOWING AND REAPING.-Verses

-plant the seeds of uprightness and the harvest will be goodness and mercy. Break up your fallow ground—plow deep and sow principles of truth and right. It is time to seek the Lord—now is the accepted time; the favorable seed time will soon pass. Rain right-cousness upon you—God will send the rewards of righteousness.

13. Ye have plowed wickedness—la-bored hard in the service of Satan. Eaten the fruit of lies-suffered the mighty armies would be found a sure cried out:

14. Shall a tumult arise-roar is ever of tumult. Shalman spoiled Beth. The father looked up smiling, and arbel—referring probably to the destruction of Arbel, in Naphtali, by Shalmaneser, in which his soldiers committed great ferocities, dashing She stood in front of the open window mothers in pieces upon their children and evidently what she saw filled her

(II Kings 17:3). 15. So shall Bethel do unto you—the worship of the golden calf will bring similar calamities. In a morningsuddenly, unexpectedly.

PRACTICAL.

1. Prosperity may not be an un-mixed blessing. Jeshurun waxed fa., and kicked. Under Jerobeam II and skillful knowledge of lenses showed Israel reached almost to the old him at once that here was a discovery greatness of David, but its ingrati- indeed. He began to make use of the tude and wickedness also increased. hint, and that same year was able to it brought forth no fruit unto God. It which he named, "Instruments by had a divided heart and trusted in its means of which to see at a distance. own way and in its armies, as if it could be independent of God. Does not history repeat itself? In

increase we are in danger of setting tiful principle was there, and a child's our hearts upon them. This was the teaching of our Lord (Mark 10:23-25). Churches, as denominations or congregations, are susceptible to the relaxing influences of prosperity. They pride themselves in numbers, wealth, social position rather than in the purity and zeal of their members. Mr. Wesley feared this in Methodism. At our different anniversaries and conferences we are disposed to make more of the grandeur of the temple than of the presence of God at the mercy seat. 2. Effect follows cause in morals as

in farming. Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap. Sow to your-... Ye have plowed wickedness, ye have reaped iniquity. Yet while recognizing this law in physics we often "You mean Mrs. Gates? fail to remember it in thought and lie." conduct, or, if remembering it, we go contrary to its plain teachings. Does girl?" the drunkard know that his habit will eyes to results, being enslaved by the habit? In either case results are the "Well, I have seen her every time king in whom they trusted was cut off nice and expensive one. The ladies of children were slain together, and the the shoulder to rest upon. people would have counted it a mercy "No, she has it as good as ever, unyoked, came under the galling yoke ting strong, but it seems to me she gets of oppressive masters. May we not be crookeder and crookeder every time I "I wish I were a big man," said lazy of oppressive masters. May we not be crookeder and crookeder every time I warned by this dreadfal example. If see her." we trust in earthly things and become

of reaping as we have sown. 3. The title of the lesson is "Sin the Cause of Sorrow." Have we not known this out of our own experience? Nothing can make us permanently sad but sin; nothing can make us permanently happy wheres in is. If all the externals of life are rainbow hued, the soul repines in secret unless it is right with God; if all else is midnight, the soul that leans on God may be at peace, as and they saw just ahead of them little were Paul and Silas, when they sang Cora walking slowly and laboriously

in wealth, or fame, or pesition, or wrenching severely the already crippled power, but in godliness; the work of limb. Charlie got down from off his righteousness shall be peace; and the stilts and summoned her mother, and effect of righteousness, quietness and

assurance forever.

Content with beholding his face.
My all to his pleasure resigned;
No changes of season or place
Would make any change in my mind.
While blessed with a sense of his love,
A palace a toy would appear:
Ard prisons would palaces prove,
If Jesus would dwell with me there.

Old and Young.

THE LITTLE BROWN SEED.

"I'm of no use," said a little brown seed,
"Where shall I go and hide?
I'm little and brown, with nobody's love,
And ugly beside."

away, And tumbled on the ground; The rain came in torrents, and fell upon her And all things around. And she felt herself sinking in darkness te

So she rolled and she rolled very quickly

neath,
Poor little faithless seed,
Where never an eye could see her sad fate
O, she was hidden indeed!

The little brown seed lay still in the earth, cried,
"I'll begin by trying.

"I'll try and stop fretting, for 'tis of no use,
And if I have nobody's love,
I'll look up in hope, for there is One who
will see,
The dear God above."

dark ground
Began to tremble and shake;
And make way for the little seed hopefully

Her upward way to take. Up, up she went, till at last she saw
The lovely, bright blue sky.
O! the beautiful spirit that found release,
And the summer time was nigh.

The brightness and beauty that grew upon her, I cannot begin to speak; Crowned with flowers she stood beloved by all, So lovely, yet so meek.

A CHILD'S DISCOVERY.

There is a pretty story told about the discovery of the telescope which attributes it to a child at play. This is the story:

A poor optician lived and labored in the Netherlands nearly three hundred years ago. His little shop was an en-chanted land to his children, who were never so happy as when helping him in emall ways and amusing themselves with his tools. One day in the year evils of their false worship. Because 1608 Hans Lippersheim was at work, thou didst trust in thy way-they put and the children were playing about as faith in idols and hoped that in their usual, when suddenly his little girl

O, father, dear, see how near the steeple comes!"

with amazement. Calling her to his side, he examined the lenses, and then stepping to the window repeated the experiment. He soon found that the child had chanced to hold the lenses apart at their exact focus, and that this had really seemed to bring the distant Its luxuriance was expended on itself; send to his government three telescopes

They were, to be sure, only the rough germ of the beautiful instrument which may now be seen in the possession of in lividuals as in nations, when riches scientific men, but the wonderful, beauhand had turned the key which had

hitherto kept it hidden from the world. Not long after this it is said that a man living near Amsterdam claimed that he had discovered the principle of the telescope about two years before. How this may be we do not know, but it is at least possible that the child's play was the open door to a great discovery .- Sunday School Advocate.

HIS FIRST PATIENT.

"Mamma, you know our washiady? said twelve-year-old Charlie Somers. Mrs. Somers hesitated a moment She was wondering if it were best to selves in righteousness, reap in mercy. tell her son that it was not customary to speak of a laundress as a washlady, "You mean Mrs. Gates? Yes, Char-

"Well, you know her little lame

"I know she has a lame child who

same. The judgments that fell upon I have been sent for Mrs. Gates to Israel are summed up by Hosea. The come and wash; and mamma, Coraglory of the idol-worship departed that's her name-needs a new crutch.' when the golden calves were melted "How is that, Charlie? has she down and carried to Assyria. Their bloken the old one? It was a very

if the mountains and hills had fallen it is too short; you see, it was bought on them. Then the remnant of them two years ago, and she has grown too were carried into captivity, and they tall for it. It's about as good as none, who had been as heifers trained only for it lets her away down every time to tread out the corn, unmuzzled and she steps on the short foot. She's get-

"Well, Charlie, if a new crutch is independent of God, calamity will what she needs, of course she must and sow wheat, and cut and reap and surely come upon us by the fixed law have it, and I will speak to the ladies of the society about it at the next monthly meeting."

Thus encouraged, Charlie went away whistling and might have forgotten all about Cora Gates and her crutch had it not been for an accident that befell her that afternoon, which Charlie saw.

He and some of the other boys were out in full force with their stilts, in the neighborhood of Widow Gates' house. together they carried Cora home. The doctor, when summoned, said she must lie in bed several days to give the weak limb a rest and a chance to recover.

"I've been afraid of falling for a good while with that short crutch, said poor Cora. "I have to place it just so, or I stagger ahead of it, and lose my balance.

"Well," said Mrs. Gates, "you need never use it again. I'll help you about with my arm until I can get you a new one, even if its only a broomstick with a cross-piece for your poor little shoul-

"Perhaps I can make such a one as that," said Charlie, "if you will lend me this one for a sort of guide. And dren asked her in vain to give them snyway, Cora, I'll come day after to-bread, for she had none. The poor morrow, which is Saturday, and take woman loved the Lord, and knew that you to ride on my new safety bicycle. It has two seats, you know, and I never fell with it yet."

woman loved the both, had know he was good; so, with her little ones around her, she earnestly prayed to him for food. On arising from her

Charlie took the little crutch and set out for home, but as he walked along, looking at the crutch, so comfortable but for being too short, an idea came to him which caused him to turn his steps in a different direction, and change his walk to a run. He went to a chair factory, the superintendent of which was his teacher in Sunday school. Charlie went directly to this gentle-

man, saying: "Mr. Stone, I want this crutch made longer. I think it can be done by sawing off a bit of this at the bottom, leaving the sawed end slantwise, and then fitting on a piece of one of your chair legs and screwing it in place. knees, the eldest child, a boy about Then I'll hammer on a steel ring to hold the ends firmly together and slip will be all right."

"Well done, Charlie; of course it will! Whose crutch is it?" said Mr. "but that was a very long time ag ."

"Cora Gates'; it is as much as three inches too short. She has had hard work to walk with it for a long time," answered Charlie.

"Ah, yes, I know little Cora. Well, Charley, we'll go at it at once, and I'll path outside. cut you out three pieces, so that when she outgrows one, the next will be

is made long enough to make both shoulders even she cannot touch her lame foot to the floor, and I think she should bear all the weight she can on the lame side until the cords lengthen and it grows strong, and then have the crutch lengthened; and in that way after awhile she may get perfectly straight."

"I hope so, my boy; it will do no harm to try," said Mr. Stone, as he

worked away. The crutch was soon finished to Charley's satisfaction, Mr. Stone remarking, "that is what we call a 'spliced stick.' No, I don't want any pay, but "Many thanks, Good Lord," then shut if I can be of any further help to your little patient, you have only to let me know.

Cora was able in a few days to try the new crutch, but it required Charley's encouragement and help to get the little girl to use it, as it was so long. The effort to touch her foot to the floor caused her pain. In a few months Charley persuaded her to have a longer piece put on the crutch, and then a still longer one, until, before a year had passed, Cora Gates was as straight as any child and so strong she used only a cane. She was able to manage Charley's bicycle herself, too, and that gave ber strength and self-reliance, until even the cane was discarded.

Charley Somers is a famous surgeon now, and Cora Gates is head nurse in the hospital in which he is employed. He says he never would have been a surgeon but for his success with the first patient .- Happy Hours.

BERT AND THE BEES.

Bert had three buckets of water to enemies were so cruel that mothers and children were slain together, and the should be should be spring to should be was getting warm, too. He tugged away at one bucket, and got it up then he lay down on the back porch to rest.

"Hello, Bert! sun's not down yet," said his father, coming in to dinner

Bert, "and didn't have to carry water." "But you would have to plant corn, thresh and grind," laughed his father. "I don't mean to work when I am

big," grumbled Bert. 'Then you'll be a drone," said his

"What is a drone?" asked the lit!le

"A bee that won't work; and don't you know that the bees always sting their drones to death, and push their bodies out of the hives?"

The farmer went off to wash for dinner, and Bert dropped to sleep on the steps and dreamed that the bees were stinging his face and hands. He started up and found that the sun was shining down hotly upon him, stinging his face and hands, sure enough. He hurried down to the spring and

finished his job by the time the horn blew for dinner. "Father," he asked, while he cooled his soup, "what makes the bees kill their drones?" "God taught them," answered his

father; "and, one way or another, God makes all lazy people uncomfortable. Doing with our might what our hands find to do, is the best rule for little boys and big men; and I wouldn't be surprised if the angels live by it, too." -The Occident.

A CHILD'S FAITH.

In a town of Holland there lived a very poor widow. One night her chil-

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eight years old, said softly, "Dear mother, we are told in the Holy Book the rubber cap on again and I think it that God supplied his prophets with food brought by the ravens."

"Yes, my son," the mother answered,

"But, mother, what God has done once, may he not do again? I will go and unclose the door and let the birds fly in." Then dear little Dirk, in simple faith, threw the door wide open, so that the light of their lamp fell on the

Soon after, the burgo master (a magistrate, or one employed in the govern-"Yes, sir; that's my idea, too. She ment of the city) passed by, and, seeing the light, paused, and thinking it very is so bent over now that if the crutch strange, he entered the cottage and inquired why they left the door open at

night.
The widow replied, smiling, "My little Dirk did it, sir, that the ravens might fly in to bring bread to my hungry children."

"Indeed!" cried the burgomaster; "then here is a raven, my boy; come to my home and you shall see where bread may soon be had." So he quickly led the boy along the street to his own house, an I then sent him back with food that filled his humble home with joy.

After supper little Dirk went to the open door, and looking up, he said, it tast again ; for, though no birds had come, he knew that God had heard his mother's prayer and sent him timely help.—Sabbath Reading.

A BOY'S CONFIDENCE.

A little boy came to his father, looking very much in earnest and asked: "Father, is Satan bigger than I am?"

"Yess my boy," said the father. The boy looked surprised, but thought again and then asked: "Is he bigger than Jesus?" "No, my boy," answered the father,

'Jesus is bigger than he is." The little fellow, as he turned away, said with a smile: "Then I am not



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Once upon a time during a protracted meeting a special service was announced for "working women." Accordingly a circular was printed classifying and specifying the classes of the working women had sat in the midworking women, such as seamstresses. domestics, saleswomen, etc., and inviting each class to be present at the service. The circulars were distributed by a committee of the first ladies of the church. The middle tier of seats in the church was reserved and the "working women" invited to occupy. The side pews filled to overflowing ; but, alas! the middle tier presented to the preacher only an empty row of benches. There were no "working women" in town or else they did not attend church. The specialty of the service was a failure, and ought to have been so. Thank God! the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ is not cut that way. The gospel which is good for the domestic girl is good for a king, and

Some said the "working women" felt that there was some sort of dishonor attaching to the classification and, therefore, they refused to respond to the invitation. Be that as i: may, there is no distonor in honest work of any kind. It is said that this objection was made by some when the circulars tries? were presented, whereupon the most honorable committeewomen responded : Methodist, which will be the organ of "There is no reflection of dishonor the Tennessee Conference, is on our tawhatever in it. Why, we are work- ble (by some hitch or other a week ing women ourselves." "Well, but," late). Rev. B. F. Haynes is editor, pose to class us along with domestics, Webb are corresponding editors. It do you?" "Yes," responded the honor- begins its career full-fledged and promable committeewo man; "I am a domes- ises to be among the best of our church tic; I do my own housework." So the papers. It will not conflict in the

women just as the others, but they did them. The seats were reserved for other "working women." The preachers also protested that there was no reflection except the most honorable in the term "working women," and that their own wives were also working women; but it was a noticeable fact that their wives did not occupy the middle tier. It is true they were working women like the others, but then those seats were only reserved for the others.

Now, there is nothing truer than

that all honest and needed labor is honorable. The divine law for all men is, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread," and it is further sanctioned by the inspired utterance: "If any will not work neither let him eat." It is neither honest nor honorable to lead a life of idleness. The idle man or woman, no matter what his possessions, is a parasite on society. We cannot see, therefore, why any should object to being called workingmen or working women. Neither is one class, of neces must be authenticated by the name and address sary work more honorable than another. Cooking and washing dishes is as necessary to human life and happiness as banking, and even more so. In truth by just so much more as cooking is more useful than banking is it the more is no real necessity for it? If the church honorable. Neither is it more honorable to work for yourself than for another. It is not more honorable to do one's own work to save wages than to do another work's to get wages. The paper changed should be careful to name not only the postoffice to which they wish it sent, but also woman is so fortunate on husband to support the other has no one but self to care for. The banker is a workingman and so is the carpenter and the term is no more a reproach to the one than to the other. The banker's wife is a working woman and so is the dressmaker and the term dishonors the one no more than the other. But while, therefore, we can see no reason why any should object to being called working people, we can see no just cause for making such distinctions. If all work, why apply the term to only a part? Why distinguish between the rich and poor in the terms "the labor ing and wealthy classes" if all do for libraries, lectures and social meet-work? It has been suggested that a the league comfortably domiciled. In more correct classification would be the other cases a series of lectures has been inaugurated on the regular "course of reading," on the best methods of conwe remember that "swindling," like ducting social meetings, and the best work, is common to all classes. It is about as unreasonable upon the part of thusiasm manifested on any subject. The upon the part of others to object to it.

Our Lord said that whosoever did the Father's will, the same was his moth. brotherhood and fellowship. There is they occupy at church. Let not the church follow the world in making artificial and unreal distinctions, but rather let the fellowship of the gospel of the Lord of Glory break down all such fences between neighbors.

preaching be good. The middle tier for "working women," indeed! If all dle row, none would have remained to occupy the side rows.

THE COLLECTION.

THE communication from Mansfield circuit had no signature and, therefore, is withheld under the rule.

WHEN a young preacher in Ken tucky falls in love it makes him so reckless that he sends his love letter to the Central Methodist for copy The editor of that paper received on not long since so thrilling that it se him to singing, "Sweet the moments rich in blessing."

THERE are some hardships, it seems, connected with the presidency. President Harrison and President Diaz desired to meet at El Paso, but it was discovered that which is good for a king is good that the constitution of Mexico forbids the President from leaving that country, and that for our President to leave the sacred soil of the United States would be equivalent to his resignation.—Exchange.

This only shows a lack of inventive genius on the part of both Presidents. Why did they not meet on the bridge over the Rio Grande and shake hands across the line between the two coun-

THE first number of the Tennessee says a saleswoman, "you do not pro- Dr. J. M. Wright and Prof. J. M. trict. The object is to get our publicahonorable committee protested and ex- sphere of its operations with the general plained all the way through that they organ, and that paper can now give the ers of books so sold. If this is done with were themselves seamstresses, domes—space devoted to merely local matters books, it ought to be done with cheap and good books, carried to homes already in

tions and explanations it was a notice- ville Advocate now has the opportunity lively sympathy with book, publisher and able fact that they did not occupy the to be what it was intended to be-a middle tier. They were working general connectional organ. We are the books in conference depositories that not feel that the seats were reserved for home news in the new paper. We bid

> are better circulated than Northern Methodist. But it is also true, and that would be—a gain not so much in that would be—a gain not so much in money, though that is not to be ignored. sands of Methodist homes where no Methodist paper ever enters. How to would be felt in every activity of the remedy this evil is an unsolved problem, but is respectfully referred to the plan for carrying our literature to the

TO THE Sabbath is due a large share of the progress and glory of our nation. This is not doubted except by atheists and others who have no respect for religion. To open the Exposition on Sunday would be to strike the heaviest The truth is, other publishers have already trained him to our hand in almost possible blow at that day on the very occasion when some of its choicest fruits are being displayed before the eyes of the world .- New York Advocate.

WHEN will Bishop Fitzgerald pitch his tent toward the setting sun? We hope not for years to come, if ever. He is here, abiding in peace; a Tennesseean by adoption and a Nashville man through can be served best by two of our youngest bishops being located in California, we have nothing more to say, only that we have failed to discover the demand for so much episcopal force on the Pacific coast. A careful business man would make no such distribution of his agents.—Dr. Wm. M. Green, in Alabama

Doubtless the Pacific coast people 'have failed to discover the demand" for two bishops in Nashville, Tennessee.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

-W. G. E. Cummingham, in Arkansas Methodist: The Epworth League is spreading rapidly all over the land. We have sent out from the Central office, in answer to requests, between eleven and twelve thousand copies of the constitu-tion and by-laws. This indicates, to some extent, the interest which the church generally is taking in the Epworth League. secondly, we are receiving reports from leagues that have been organized long enough to be in good working condition. These reports are exceedingly interesting and encouraging. In some instances rooms manner of visiting the sick, helping the poor, etc. I have never seen more en-

TEXAS PERSONALS.

The Rev. S. R. Hav. of Oak Clif sick with a fever. He has been confined er, brother, sister. Christianity is a to his bed a week. We extend sympathy and hope for him a most speedy recovery. -The Rev. John R. Allen and wife something said in the Book about hav. passed through Dallas the past week en ing faith with respect to persons, and of distinguishing classes by the seats church flourishing at Honey Grove.

very sure.

-The Rev. G. W. McGlothlin, Also, it is always a good thing to practice what you preach, provided the am able to walk a short time about the house, with but little prospects of soon being able to engage in the work I so much delight in (preaching), but am resigned to the will of God. Friends have signed to the will of God. Friends have been so kind and good to me in praying, helping and visiting. Some came eight-een miles. No one knows how I appreciate their kindness; but do think my brother preachers might have visited or wrote me words of encouragement. Hope they will."

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The missionary column still grows

	like. The account stands now:	•••
•	Previously reported	15
8	Totai	\$63
e	Midland Sunday-school.	\$1
t	Waco, Fifth Street Sunday-scool. Long Branch Sunday-school.	- 1
9	Total	8

We are more than half way out in our effort to get enough to send a missionary to Japan. Only fifty-eight shares to secure and the amount will be subscribed. What school will be the first to reduce the number needed and thereby help to complete the work?

Jos. S. Kgy. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

COLPORTAGE.

Our projected system of colportage about as complete a scheme for the dis-tribution of our books and periodicals as can be devised. The only trouble is in getting it into operation. The Discipline provides for— An Annual Conference Colportage

A general colporteur to each conference A book depository in each conference.

The maximum rate of discount on the
books of the Publishing House to the con-

ference depositories.

Though not provided for in the Discipline, this scheme contemplated the employment of many sub-colporteurs, or book agents, by the general colporteurs at least one in every presiding elder's disnot to wait for the people to call at our depositories and get them. It is well known that many thousands of people are going from house to house canvaesintrinsic value, and that fortunes running

Here is our plan, then: to so distribute general connectional organ. We are glad to see so much space occupied by home news in the new paper. We bid it godspeed.

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Reports from the periodical departments of the two Methodisms, North and South, show that in proportion to numbers Southern Methodist papers and one of our church papers into each of these families, what an immense gain but a gain in intelligence, in awakened interest, and quickened sympathies, that

This is not a new device, but the original pastors, through whom it is possible to remedy this defect.—Central Methodist.

To The Schbeth is due a lorge shore be the distributing agents again. But there are places where it is not practica-ble now for the preachers to do such work. This is the day of the specialist, and we want the book agent with specia fitness and fittedness for his work. is to be had. Other publishers find him. every village and neighborhood in all our borders. We want to use him. We can use him. It is a practicable thing. We hope the brethran in all our conferences will take hold of this matter at once, and give an impetus to our publishing interests, and through them to all the enterprises of the church, that in a very short time will change the face of our whole table of statistics. BARBEE & SMITH,

> CHURCH EXTENSION ASSESSMENTS. The assessments as published in our report was by some inadvertence, which we do not understand, copied from an old list. The following are correct assessments for the conference year 1891-2, and we hope they will be divided by the Conference Boards to the various charges

at the next sessions of the conferences

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DAVID MORTON.

NORTHWEST MEXICAN CONFERENCE CHIHUAHUA DISTRICT. The Jesuit priests in El Paso have been school, but also against the public school Through their efforte several Mexican children have retired from our school Mr. Aoy, in charge of the preparator department of the public school for Mex-ican children, has had over a hundred Mexican children in his school; but the Mexican children in his school; but the Jesuits have succeeded in making the number less. The Jesuits—i. e., Rome—is not only an enemy of the Gospel of Christ, but also of popular education. She does not want the people to enjoy spiritual and intellectual light. She loves darkness more than light. She cannot thrive where there is light, life and liberty. Rome is exerting because to the present the succession of the second to the second to the succession of the second to the ty. Rome is exerting herself to the ut-most to destrey all Protestant and public schools in the United States. Will she succeed? Yes, unless we keep before us the fact that "eternal vigilance is the price of our civil and religious liberty." While in El Paso we had the honor of being presented to President Harrison with the city clarge of El Paso. with the city clergy of El Paso. Two of our native Mexican preachers were among the number. We were pleased to hear the President say in his speech, rejoice that those influences that tend to soften the aspirations of human life, the home, the school, and the church, have kept pace with the enterprises of com-merce and are established here among you. All commerce and trade rest upon the foundation of social order. You can not attract foreign capital, you cannot attract an increased citizenship, except as you give to the world a reputation for social order, in which crime is suppressed, in which the rights of the humble are respected, and where the courts stand as the safe bulwark of the personal and public rights of every citizen. I trust that as your city grows you will see that these toundations are carefully and broadly laid and then you may hope that a superstructure, magnificent in its di-mensions, perfect in its security and grace, shall rise in your midst." It would not be amiss for all of the cities and towns of Texas and our great

commonwealth to see that "the home, the school and the church keep pace with the enterprises of commerce and are securely established among us, where Christian homes with family altars, where Christian and public schools with where Christian and public schools with moral and intellectual teachers, and where Christian churches with public altars are firmly established, social order will follow, crime will be suppressed, the rights of the humble will be respected, the courts will stand as the safe bulwark of the personal and public rights of every citizen. Lawless mobs to execute law

less Sicilians will cease to be S. G. KILGORE. MARPA, TEXAS. CHRISTIAN GOVERNMENTS AND

WEAK TRIBES. Whatever may be the Divine will whether right or wrong, the Christian governments of this world, it seems, are determined to occupy the territory of the weak tribes, swallow them up in their dominion, use them for purposes of commerce, for the enrichment of their treas merce, for the enrichment of their treas-ury, and for any and every purpose that does not awake the rage of those who look on with a jealous eye. They act to-ward the weak tribes in partitioning and occupying their territory as though they had as Divine a commission as that which says: "Go ye and teach all nations, Yet, up to the present time, it is doubtful whether any Christian government has ever occupied the territory of the

weak otherwise than having self-interest more prominent than a desire for good to those whom they dominate and whose those whom they dominate and whose territory they occupy. The weak tribes have no voice in the matter. They are compelled to take what they receive. Whether they like it or not they are made to know they have masters. Whether they are wisely governed, dealt fairly with in trade, or subjected to caprice, they are helpless.

Africa is not her own. The nations of

Africa is not her own. The nations of Europe have drawn "dead-lines" all through her territory. In this work they have made treaties with themselves, but not with Africa. Is the existing practice of Christian nations toward Africa right? Is it not proper to put their manners under review

No one doubts that the weak should be helped, and that the light of Christian civilization should shine in "all dark laces" for the elevation of the ignorant and corrupt tribes of the earth. But is there not involved a question of method?
And are not some of the methods used very questionable for lack of virtue in them? A method flushed with a spirit to do good to the weak at least equal with self-interest is likely to gain confidence and do good. Such is reasonable and altogether due the weak tribes. When self-interest is too prominent it lays the ground for a sluice of deceit in commerce, which, instead of healing, only changes the base of corruption. That method cannot be right, by whatever Christian government practiced, that grants a free license to carry the poisonous drugs and general intoxicants that exist in Christian nations among the weak tribes as articles of commerce. weak tribes as articles of commerce. These may bring gain to the nations, but certainly entail loss to the weak. They may enrich the treasury, but they verily impoverish the weak. There is, indeed, a morality that attaches to a government as well as to the individuals composing that government. A government can be strictly upriget and moral without in the least constraining religion. It should as east constraining religion. It should exhibit its uprightness by restricting com-merce in the things that do so much evil among the weak tribes; if not, where is apology to be found for occupying their territory? And on what ground do they build their hope for the improvement of those whose territory they forcibly occu-py? Touching this point let the voice from a tribe be heard:

"Great and good chief of the tribe of Christ—
"Greeting: The humblest of your servants kisses the hem of your garment and begs of you to send to his fellow-servants more gospel and less rum."

"UGALLA." The above letter is copied from the Missionary Review. It is the first written in English by a Congo chief, and was addressed to the Archbishop of Canterbury. It speaks for itself to all christen-dom and to Christian governments par-ticularly who are highest in authority and have it in their power not only to open a way for the gospel, but at the same time to suppress the traffic in rum and everything of similar damage to the weak. Surely Christian governments do not intend to make drunkards of the weak; and yet if they do not who is able to explain the loose guards placed over commerce? Are not Christian governments in sympathy at least with Chrisments in sympathy at least with Christian missionary operations; if not, why be called Christian governments? If they are in sympathy why hedge the way of the missionary with accursed merchandise?

"Ugalla" wanted his people to get out of darkness, out of ignorance, out of crime. He saw the beauty and utility of the gospel, the happy effect it would have upon the manners of his people as well as save their souls eternally. He was anxious for his people to put aside their superstition and receive the gospol. But rum ruined the good effect of the gospol with his people. Ugalla could not un-derstand why a nation that produced missionaries would allow such unrestrained traffic in rum. He believed, as many ben, that a Christian government should suppress the traffic in rum and all its concomitants that enervate and enslave, and which check the

progress of the weak in their contact with the civilized and enlightened. What is it that entitles the governments of Europe to the name Christian? Indeed, there is much. The Christian is about the only religion that is believed.
Not only the common people, but Governors, Presidents, Kings and Emperors bow their heads in honor of it and in worship. To say nothing of what is done in Great Britain and Europe to maintain and in the common by taxation her taxation because in Great Britain and Europe to maintain the taxation by taxation because in Great Britain and Europe to maintain the taxation because in Great Britain and Europe to maintain the taxation because in Great Britain and Europe to maintain the taxation because in Great Britain and Europe to maintain the common and the common that is believed. religion by taxation, here in free America religion is in some degree at public ex-pense, maintained and supported by a tax on the people. This is true in both the general and State governments. Chapiains in the navy, chaplains in the army, chaplains in congress, chaplains in all the legislatures, chaplains in the schools drawing salaries as other officers of government. These governments all acknowledge that they are Christian, and would be arhamed to be otherwise called. Oaths are administered according to the Christian institution, Sunday is guarded by statute, profanity is limited by law and obscene literature forbidden in the mails. Should this catalogue be filled out it shows that all these nations are Christian, or, if not, nondescript.

But in Christian governments there is

a strange inconsistency. There are places that might be denominated enchanted ground. National and State legislatures feel the effect of it as did the chivalrous Don Quixote who did not relieve Sancho Panza at the Tavern; and their apology is just about as reasonable as Don's to Sancho. In their legislation and commerce there seems to be a sad admixture of flesh and spirit. Paul explains the trouble fully and yet briefly "That which I do I allow not: for what! would, that do I not; but what I hate, that do I. If, then, I do that which I would not, I consent unto the law that it is good. Now, then, it is no more I that so it, but sin that dwelleth in me. that so it, but sin that dwelleth in me.
For I know that in me (that is in my
flesh) dwelleth no good thing: for to will
is present with me; but how to perform
that which is good I find not. For the good
that I would, I do not; but the evil which I
would not, that I do. Now, if I do that
I would not, it is no more I that do it,
but sin that dwalleth in me. I find then a

thought exists to-day. Were every member of the British parliament a Wm. E. Gladstone in heart, who would dare to say that British progress would be made slower, or that a plum would drop from the tree of happiness in all that realm? Good mea are needed in the legislatures, good men are needed in the councils of every Christian nation. Of course the every Christian nation. Of course the simple-minded and crankish, whether good or bad, should be excluded. Wise men and good men are needed in every high place. Men who will regulate com-merce in a way that will reflect honor on a government that is entitled to the name Christian, and show to the weak tribes

that a nation that produces Christian missionaries, will forbid traffic in rum.

There is an evil in being great and strong without goodness. Men's eyes have seen it, and history gives abundant proof of it. What advantage is gained to a community when their praise is lim-

ited to physical and mental strength? If morality is lacking they are without the foundation-stone that will give them right progression, peace and perpetuity. And may it not be asked what advantage is gained to the world when nations rise up with their praise limited to physical endurance, mental culture, wealth and power to use inventions that overawe and destroy. Verily there is much in goodness, and national heart culture is worthy of great consideration.

America in a comparatively short time raised seven millions of Africans to free citizenship in the greatest government on earth. They were raised on the temper-ance line. Their forced abstinence resulted in great good to them. It was a wise plank in the platform of authority over them. The hope of Africa from the Soudan to the Cape of Good Hope reets. on temperance as much as any other one thing. Christian missionaries enjoin it and it becomes Christian governments, if they can do nothing more, at least to put an end to the wicked traffic.

There rests somewhere a most fearful responsibility. The Christian governments are what the people have made them; indeed, the people in one sense are the governments. It is said, "times change manners and manners change men." Principles exist in the thoughts and hearts of the citizens. They rise to the surface and dominate as a power according to the spirit and resolution of the people. Two things conspire to make good government and right merchandise. These are the mind and heart. The people must have right judgment and mor-There rests somewhere a most fearful reple must have right judgment and mor-ality, a morality that springs of the Christian religion. Then government will be good, nor will there be any com-

plaint in commerce.

The power that is destined to work this ultimatum is the Christian religion. The Christian nations are not yet sufficiently baptized into its principles. Many citizens are, but the majorities are not. Here rests a fearful responsibility. Christ's kingdom is not of this world, but it is in a great sense responsible for the morals of the governments of this world. The work of changing laws and establishing commerce in righteousness begins in the citizens. The thing needed is morality in the hearts of the people, and this mears more of Christ in the world. On this line majorities must be obtained.

WM. ALLEN. ROCK HILL. TEXAS.

REV. E. M. CLARK.

Rev. E. M. Clark, of the North Texas Conference, died at the residence of Mr. Anderson, west of Kerrville, April 13, at o'clock a. m. He died in great peace. He had come to the mountains for health. Miss Janie, his sister, cared for him by day and by night. She carried the remains back to Whitesboro for interment. Some brother from his conference will write his obituary. M. A. BLACK. KERRVILLE, TEXAS.

This card was delayed by mistake .-

FROM THE DEPOSITORY-A CHANGE.

After four months' trial we are very glad to report a reasonable degree of suc-cess in the effort to establish a Depository in Texas. The preachers and people are finding us out and orders are coming in by every mail. We have passed the experi-ment stage, and believe by the help of God and the church we will be able to establish such a business here as will fully meet the demands of our people in the State. We have succeeded in making more advantageous arrangements for the Depository. Messrs. H. N. Conner & Co. take the place of Mr. A. A. Letchworth the business.

H. N. Conner & Co. is an old and well established house, having been engaged in the book business in Fort Worth for a dozen years or more. They have a fine standing in the commercial world, and will thus be able to keep constantly on hand a sufficient line of our books and publications to meet all demands. Conner is an ardent member of our church and a steward in First Church, Fort Worth.

We have now in stock and on the road a very complete list of our works, and your orders will be filled promptly at the game terms as the House at Nashville. Any book, either of our publications or any other publisher we do not happen to have, will be ordered at once. I hope the brethren will look over the delay the past and give us their united support. We wrote to the House to send us 500 catalogues, but they only sent as 200, so if you desire a catalogue write to us and we will have them send you one.

We thank you for the support given us thus far and hope it will be increased. We stand ready to serve the church to our utmost on this line.

I. Z. T. Morris,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

CHURCH EXTENSION.

The subscribers to the fund "to aid special cases" will please forward amounts subscribed at the earliest convenience to our treasurer, Bro. J. K. Lane, of Liberty Hill. Some of the churches to whom the board voted appropriations are be-coming embarrassed by our delay. Miss Minnie Rawling, who was elected Secre-tary of Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society of Northwest Texas Conference, much to our regret, did not accept; but we are glad to announce that Miss Julia Lane has kindly consented to act in that capacity till the next regular meeting of the conference society. Her postoffice is Liberty Hill, Texas. We very much regret that from unavoidable hin-drances this department has not been in working order sooner, but if all hands will begin now and work industriously till conference, much can be accomplished. I hope I will be pardoned if I bespeak for this department the kind assistance of every pastor in the conference.
Asa Holt,

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

that which is good I find not. For the good that I would, I do not; but the evil which I would not, that I do. Now, if I do that I would not, it is no more I that do it, but sin that dwelleth in me. I find then a law that when I would do good evil is present with me."

Napoleon, at Helna, speaking of his brother Joseph, said: "He is too good to be a great man." That blunder in thought exists to-day. Were every member of the Reists to-day. Were every member of the Reists to-day. The state of the Reists to provide th from Dallas the lines have been extended and the old fence rows cleared up and put in cultivation. The superintendents are for the most part possessed of more life than of old. There are in the Dallas district some real good superintendents, got 'go' in and them are working hard to enlist others in the good work. To be sure all the post of the post of

are not doing their best. Now and then the church, for lack of men, puts the harness on a man who is no more fit for effective service than David was when he had on Saul's armor.

The teachers as a rule have advanced

in manifest interest and regular attend-ance. And here is where much of the success depends. We need faithfulness in this department; teachers that will wake up as early Sunday morning as any other up as early Sunday morning as any other and that will go to their respective classes with cheerful countenances and nearts full of love for God and human kind. While speaking of teachers, we would say that so far as our observations have been made female teachers outnumber

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males as about two to one. What's the

A long time ago old Bro. Dumas had a dream, and he stood at the gate of heaven and saw the redeemed welcomed in, and of the number "there were a great company of women and children, but the men they were scattering." Whether there be anything in a dream or not, it might be safest, brethren, for us to reflect and move up a few knots. As to numbers and interest taken in the instance of the young people and children the growth is evident, and yet there ought to be a greater increase. As Bro. R. W. Thompson said in a prayer in our church in Plano some time since: "There are in our midst poor orphan children whose fathers and mothers are living," and these should have from our Sunday schools the attention and care they fail to get from parents. Dear brethren, the time is short. The church needs no nominals nor time-killers. Let's keep up with the procession. Come to Plano and our Sunday-school.

J. R. ABERNATHY.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE MISSIONS.

Will every brother in charge of a mission in the Northwest Texas Conference please send me at once his "written report" as requested and expected by the board? Report any and everything that would be of interest and give us an insight into your field and half year's work.

Will presiding elders favor us with a report "of the spirit of missions and missionary territory" in their respective districts? We are gratified to learn that a

We are gratified to learn that a number of presiding elders are arranging their quarterly conferences so that they can be at the semi-annual meeting of the board in Weatherford and give their influence to make this a great occasion fo

We would, also, be glad to hear from pactors as to missionary collections and ducation in their several charges.

Our desire is to learn how goes the bat-tle in the bounds of the Northwest Texas Conference, and to arm and equip for

Conference, and to greater conquests.

Let us g * to Weatherford praying for the baptism of the Holy Ghost of missions.

J. R. Netson, Secretary.

COLPORTAGE.

To the Boards of Colportage in Texas, North Texas, East fexas and Northwest Texas Con-

ate, at the sug etion of some br have decided to call a meeting of all the boards in Fort Worth, June 10, 9 a.m. I would like to have all the members present. If not, a representative from each board. That will be during the meeting of the Woman's Board of Misroads will be given. All who will come will please rend their names to Rev. W. F. Loyd and a home will be provided. On your arrival report to him at his church.

I. Z. T. Morris.

A Free Trip to California.

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The professional card of Dr. E. P. Daviss, of Houston, appears in this issue. The doctor was for five years oculist in New Orleans Charity Hospital, and therefore enters upon his duties in his native State and the fortunes duties in his native State and the fortunes duties and the state of the fortunes. with first-class testimonials. Read his

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DR. DITZLER COMING TO TEXAS.

The debate between the Roman Catholic priest of New Madrid, Mo., and myself was to begin Monday, April 20. Within less than two hours of the time announced to begin I received a letter from Father Farley, the priest, with-drawing his challenge. It was done under tremendous pressure. I remained and lectured each night to great crowds, and many who were drifting into Catholicism have been rescued. Methodist and Presbyterian parents will turn over a leaf on the question of sending their children to Catholic convents. As I go to Texas in June and will help to hold a camp-meeting or so, let those who expect me in June till August write me in time at Louisville or Prospect, Ky. Respectfully. Prospect, Ky. Respectfully.
J. DITZLER.

BISHOPS' FUND.

The following charges in the several presiding elders' districts in Northwest Texas Conference have paid their Bishops' fund to date:

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Georgetown District—Georgetown station, Taylor station and Florence circuit.
Waco District—Lorena, Bruceville, Oenaville, Regers, Crawford and Valley Mills.

Corsicana District-Thornton, Dresden Rice and Chatfield.

Waxahachie District—Not heard from.

Fort Worth District-First Church, Mulkey Memorial, Mansfield, Arlington and Village Creek.

Brownwood District—Santa Anna, Ballinger, Fort Chadbourne, May, Indian Creek, Glen Cove. Comanche, Zephyr, Mullen, Camp Colorado and Round

Vernon District—Clarendon.
Abilene District—Throckmorton and Big Springs and Midland. Weatherford District—Garvin, Spring-

town and Goshen. Cisco District—Green's Creek. Gatesville District—Lampasas Mission, Gatesville District—Lamp.

Gatesville District—Lamp.

Bee House and Meridian.

Thus this matter stands to-day, April 30, 1891.

JAMES M. ROBERTSON.

For Joint Board.

THE BOYS TO THE FRONT.

"To-night let no cold stranger come."

The speakers chosen for the coming com-mencement at the Central College are of

mencement at the Central College are of the alumni and former students of the college. No old man of the "celebrities and else" shall share with the boys the honors of the occasion. Rev. S. R. Hay, of Oak Cliff, will preach the commencement sermon, May 31. Rev. T. L. Garrison, A. B., of Cooper, will preach to the Y. M. C. A. of the college on the evening of the same day. R.v. W. A. Stucky, A. B., of Wills Point, will deliver the annual address to the Kappa Tau Literary Society on Monday evening, June 1. Rev. R. C. Hicks, of Smithfield, will address the Belles Lettres Literary Society dress the Belles Lettres Literary Society on Tuesday, June 2. W. S. Adkisson, A. B., of Linden, will deliver the alumnal address on Wednesday morning, June 3, and Rev. C. M. Harless, A. B., of Cooper, will deliver the occasional address on the exercise of the semandar.

the evening of the same day.

J. W. ADKISSON.

The North Texas Conference Parsonage Extension and Home Mission Society is called to meet at First Church, Dallas, May 29-31. The conference officers, district secretaries and one delegate from each auxiliary will constitute the mem-bership. Each auxiliary should elect its delegate and alternate at the next meet-ing. Auxiliaries should be formed where there are none. The motto announced by Mrs. C. O. Jones, president, is "A Parsonage for every District, Station and Circuit." It is hoped that the General Secretary, Miss Lucinda Helm, of Louis-To the Boards of Colportage in Texas. North Texas, East fexas and Northwest Texas Conferences:

Desiring to get a concert of action by all the conferences this fall as to establishing a permanent depository in the Spate, at the suggestion of some brethren.

Spate, at the suggestion of some brethren. ent Committee.

> When drown'ng men for aid implore, Some people run along the shore,
> And weep and pray and hope,
> Till others with some common sense,
> Come like a blessed providence,
> And throw a saving rope.

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And throw a saving rope.

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MISSIONS-NORTHWEST TEXAS CON-

The Executive Committee, H. Bishop, S. P. Wright and J. R. Nelson, of the Mission Board of the Northwest Texas Conference, met in the pastor's study, First Methodist Church, Fort Worth, Texas, February 24, 1891. It was unanimously agreed to hold the semi-annual meeting of the board in Weatherford, beginning on Thursday before and continuing over the fourth Sunday in May, from the 21st to the 24th. The following is the the 21st to the 24th. The following is the

program:
Thursday—Sp. m., sermon by the President, H. Bishop, on "The Holy Spirit in Missions."

Friday—8 a. m., reports from the field:
1. A written report in full from each missionary concerning his mission; 2. From pastors in the conference of the regular pastors in the conference of the regular missionary assessments and collections up to the 15th day of May; 3. From preziding elders as to missionary territory and spirit in their respective districts; 11 a. m; sermon on "Prayer and Missions," by J. H. Wiseman; 3 p. m., "Sunday-schools and Missions"—a discussion, opened by Bishop J. S. Key; 8 p. m., sermon on "Money and Missions," by J. Fred Cox.

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Saturday—8 a. m., reports resumed;
11 a. m., sermon, "The Conscience of
the Church on Missions," W. L. Nelms;
3 p. m., "Our Missionary Collections
and How to Take Them," a discussion—
speeches limited to ten minutes—opened
by C. W. Daniels; 8 p. m., "Our Conference Work:" 1. "Foreign Population,"
J. T. L. Annis; 2. "City Population,"
W. H. Vaughan; 3. "Frontier Population," W. T. Melugin; 4. "Policy of this
Board."
Sunday—11 a. m., sermon on Missions.

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Sunday—11 a. m., sermon on Missions, by Missionary Secretary of the Parent Board; 3 p. m., missionary love-feast; 8 p. m., sermon by Bishop J. S. Kev.

Members of the board are app inted to the several district conferences as follows: Georgetown, R. C. Armstrong; Waco, W. L. Nelms; Corsicana, H. Bishop; Waxahachie, J. R. Nelson; Fort Worth, J. H. Wiseman; Brownwood, W. T. Melugin; Vernon, S. P. Wright; Abilene, W. H. Vaughan; Weatherford, J. T. L. Annis: Gatesville, C. W. Daniels; Cisco, J. P. Mussett.

J. R. Nelson, Secretary.

OUR SCHOOLS. Commencement Exercises Southwestern

University.

The exercises will begin in the Prepar atory Department Thursday evening, June 4, and close with Commencement Day of University, Tuesday, June 9. Boards of Curators and Trustees will meet Friday,

Commencement Exercises Chappell Hill Female College—1890-91. May 30.-An evening with Preparatory

Department. Department.
Sunday, May 31.—11 a. m., Baccalaureate Sermon, by Rev. E. H. Harmon, of Brenham, Texas; 8 p. m., address on Christian Education, by Rev. Geo. Sto-

vall, of Flatoniz, Texas.

Monday, June 1.—10 a. m, Philomathean and Queen's English Societies, address by Rev. E. H. Harmon, of Brenham, Texas; 2 p. m., annual meeting of Board of Trustees; 8 p. m., annual concert of Music Department and Art Levee. Tuesday, June 2.—10 a. m., Commence ment, Baccalaureate Address, by Hon. A T. McKinney, of Huntsville.

Centenary College Commencement. This institution of learning, located at Lampasas, one of the finest health resorts in Texas, closed on the 23d of April one of the most successful terms of its existence. The commencement was ex-cellent. The proficiency in the different departments showed thoroughness of

teaching and close application to study.

Not with standing the financial embarrassment that harass the college building, under the judicious presidency of the Rev. M. D. Reynold, A. M., assisted by a very efficient corps of teachers, it is pressing its way to the front and gathering vitality enough to soon rise superior to its embarrassments and start on a career of usefulness hitherto unknown in its his

I am indebted to the Rev. E. A. Bailey for the above facts. I gather the following items from the Lampasas Leader:

On Thursday morning, at the College, Rev. E. A. Bailey, presiding elder of the Gatesville district, M. E. Church, South, preached the commencement sermon. It was a powerful discourse on character forming and was founded on two pass-ages of Scripture. "If the foundation be destroyed, what can the righteous do?" and "Let this mind be in you, which also is in Christ Jesus." The preacher showed that the foundations of a charac ter truly high and noble was a proper conception of God and a proper concep-

cisions of the committees were announced. The medal for the first election class was awarded to Mar.in White; medal for second elecution class to Miss Ettie Morris, and the medal for music to Miss Ora Rackley. After a short and impressive address, Rev. J. M. Carroll presented the medals to the successful contestants.

The president of the college, Rev. M. D. Reynolds, presented the diplomas. Miss Lilian Lewis and J. W. Talbot each receiving the degree of B. Sc., and W. H. Matthews that of B. A. In consequence of the lateness of the hour the Baccalaureate address was dispensed with, and with a few words of earnest advice to the graduates, the commencement exercises were brought to a close.

Learning from Bro. Bailey that none of

the visiting committee from our conference were pretent, and being one of the number and prevented by our revival, I send the above items. G. F. BOYD.

BIBLE AND TRAINING-SCHOOL.

All persons holding funds collected at the Easter service for the Scarritt Bible and Training-school will please forward the same to the agent at once, that a full report may be made through the church papers at the earliest possible time. If any have failed to receive acknowledgment of money sent to the agent, they will greatly oblige her by a prompt notifi-cation of such omission.

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WANTED.

I want the address of Jessie Wheeler when last heard from was near Long-view, in Erath county; about forty years of age; about five and a half feet high, and of dark-red complexion. Any infor-mation of his whereabouts will be thank-H. E. SMITH.

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THE PHYSICIAN SECURED.

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The exercises will begin in the first, and along with Commencement Day of University, Tuesday, June 9. Boards of Curators and Trustees will meet Friday, June 5, 10 o'clock, a. m. The program of exercises will be announced in due time. A full attendance of curators and trustees is great'y desired. Ample provision will be made for all officers, friends and patrons who may attend. Officers need not give notice of their coming, but may, if they cannot attend. Aside from officials, it would be well for others to give notice to the pastor, Rev. Sam'l P. Wright, or myself, of their purpose to attend that due provision may be made. We hope, under divine blessing, for a good attendance and gracious results. Let thanks be offered for the measure of prosperity best and gracious results. Let thanks be offered for the measure of prosperity best and prayer be made for more fered for the measure of prosperity bestowed, and prayer be made for more abundant blessing. JNO. H. McLean.

Commencement Exercises Chappell Hill Female College—1890-91.

One who has not read the discussion in El Evangelista would infer from the above that Bro. Winton has been guilty of serious heresy. To say that he "seems to favor the Roman Catholic interpretation' is misleading. Three interpreta-tions of the passage have been proposed: That the rock is the confession of Peter (or his faith); that the rock is Christ, and that the rock is Peter. Of these Winton adopts the last, and in doing so he has the support of the foremost critical scholthe support of the foremost critical scholars among Protestants, viz: Bengel, MacKnight, Blesk, Meyer, DeWette, Alford, Weiss, etc. The mere fact that an interpretation or doctrine is received or held by Roman Catholics does not prove the case we must held by Roman Catholics does not prove its falsity. If that is the case we must reject the doctrine of the divinity of Cnrist, the personality of the Holy Spirit, etc. The natural interpretation of the passare gives no countenance to the pretensions of the papacy.

It is very evident from the contraversy that the "intelligent Mexican preachers" have been taught that to concede the natural interpretation is to concede all

natural interpretation is to concede all that the Romanist lavs claim to, whereas the burden of proof is upon the Romanist and comes afterward. They have been improperly instructed. The question is an open one, and the sooner the Mexican preachers (and some Methodist missionaries) know it the better.

JOHN W. STOVALL.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES. Corpus Christi District.

Brethren, please drop me a postal stating number and names of those coming to above from your charges. Have asked for reduced rate over Texas-Mexican railroad; will let you know as soon as answer is received. Small-pox is a thing of the past; therefore, don't let any one stay away on that account. We are expecting a large attendance of lay delegates. A hearty welcome awaits you.

C. J. OXLEY. LAREDO, TEXAS.

After the sermon, the president, M. D. Reynolds, made a very touching and pathetic valedictory address to the retiring students, urging them to maintain through life the high standard which they had been taught to seek in their college training and in the sermon they had just heard.

The proceedings on Thursday night were the most interesting of all, for then the first elecution of the proceedings of all, for then the first elecution of the proceedings of all, for then the first elecution of the proceedings of all, for then the first elecution of the proceedings of all, for then the first elecution of the proceedings of all, for then the first elecution of the proceeding of all, for then the first elecution of the proceeding of all, for the proceeding of the proceeding of all, for the proceeding of the proceeding of all, for the proceeding of the UNANSWERED LETTERS.

The proceedings on Thursday night were the most interesting of all, for then the first elecution class contested for a medal given by Messrs. White & Allen; there was a musical contest for a medal; the graduating class read essays and delivered orations, and the medals and diplomas were awarded.

After the exercises were over, the decisions of the committees were announced.

THE CONTROVERSY IN "EL EVANGELISTA."

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May 4.—H C Trammell, sub. J L Kennedy, subs.
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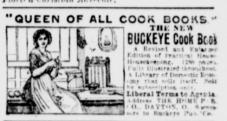
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I have lost TWO PONIE3—strayed or stolen-from Wortham, Freetone county, T. xav. April 2, 1821. One BAY MARE, about 13 hands night branded A J under half circle on left shoulder. One GRAY MARE, about 13 hands high transied K K on left shoulder. Any one giving informa-tion leading to the recovery of the above will be suitably rewarded. Address G. A. GREENE, Wortham, Texas.

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Woman's Devartment.

CONDUCTED BY MRS. FLORENCE E. HOWELL [All matter intended for this column should be addressed to Mrs. Florence Howell, 28 Masten treet. Dallas. 1

MOTHERHOOD AND MISSIONS.

Among the heroes of this nineteenth century none should hold a higher place than the mothers of our missionaries.

I know of one who has struggled through long years of poverty and widow-hood that her son might have the best possible education to fit him for usefulness; and now that he is able and willing to care for her, that she might rest after

so many years of toil, she bids him go and preach of Jesus among the heathen.

This she does, not with tears and moans as though it were a sacrifice, but with the light of a loving peace on her countenance and a joyous ring in her prayer of thanksgiving that God has accepted her effering and counted her son worthy to be his messenger.

The true missionary spirit must be im-planted by the Holy Spirit of God, but he uses such mothers to foster and de-

I had often wondered what the training had been in one family from which we number four on the foreign field, with others working for the cause at home. Not long ago I learned the secret. It was the mother's mite-box which always stood on the mantel-shelf. That mother and her children denied themselves many luxuries that the box might be filled with according to the training matter that the box might be filled. laxuries that the box might be filled with pennies for the heathen. What marvel then that as their treasure increased in distant lands their hearts were there also? If the past and present generations have produced such mothers, what may we look for in that may be look for in the what may we look for in that which is to

Never before, as in the past twenty years, have the women of our land been so roused to intelligent work for missions. I do not say they are more consecrated, but the Lord has opened a way for a vast increase of knowledge and of facilities for work. With mothers possessing the self-denying, consecrated spirit of former
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 times, combined with the intelligent zeal of later years, may we not hope for an increase of power in the missienaries on

Closely linked with the thought of the mothers of missionaries comes that of missionary mothers. The family circle is the one great earthly joy on mission fields. Father, mother and children in they can do. But with these special joys some peculiar duties and sharper triais.

In this land we have caurches, Sab-bath-schools and Christian companions. To no one or all of these agencies may the mother delegate her responsibility; but they are helps, and the child is not likely to grow up with a one-sided char-

In missionary families the training of their children rests on the parents alone. Just such Christians as they themselves are will their children be. All outside influence is for evil. Most carefully must they guard their little ones from the vileof the heathenism around them, and often, what is more to be dreaded, the association with English-speaking playmates. Except in their own homes they know no Sabbath, and in their own anguage no teachings except from pa-

A nother once told me that nothing ever weighed on her more than the thought that her opinions and example were molding the characters of her children, with no influence to counteract what might be wrong in her teachings Let me bring before you one more pict-

are of motherhood in missions.

By experience in motherhood a missionary is most completely fitted for the training of mother converts. They begin their new lives with no more idea how to hand to guide them, but more than this they need the tender, sympathetic pa-tience which is most completely developed in woman through motherhood. Almost always the first question aske!

by women in zenanas is: "How many children have you?" The ignorant, de-graded heathen woman and the refined, enltured Christian women meet on common ground: they are mothers; each understands the hopes, joys and sorrows of the other as no one else can.

Often when sickness comes the Christian mother, from her experience in the nursery, can furnish some simple remains the changed, too?

Jay—Well, by Jove, Jones, how are you? How you have changed! Stranger—But my name isn't Jones. Jay—What, your name changed, too? nursery, can furnish some simple remedy which will bring relief to the little suffer-

er and joy to her heathen sister's heart. Or it may be the tender Shepherd takee the lamb that the mother may be drawn to follow. Then for a time, in the agony of her grief she will heed no word of com-But when strength to weep is gone she calmly submits to her destiny. This is the hour when the Christian mother can come and with loving sympathy tell her how our Jesus, even as when on earth. takes the little ones in his arms. "Your child is safe and happy," she may say, "and if you will but believe on this Jesus you will see it again."

It may seem that the seed falls on stony ground, but such words cannot fail to souch the mother heart. "My child is sale and happy," she repeats again and again to herself, and thus a thought of love to Him who is caring for her babe is born within her. It may be that the Christian mother's

thild is taken, and the heathen woman looks to see her crushed with grief as she has been. But no; she comes with a saddened countenance, it may be, but no re-pining, and her story is still of the love of Him who has taken her child to himself. Ignorant as the woman may be, she cannot fail to appreciate and wish to possess a religion which can bring such peace in the time of sorest sorrow. Even the trial of sending the children home may touch the neart when words have failed.

A heathen woman cannot understand how a mother can deliberately part with her child, and when she learns that for the sake of the gespel being made known to her and her people the parents stay with them, she realizes, as never before, the

power of Christian love.

We must not overlook the influence which the family circle exerts. It is a constant wonder to heathen people how a child can be made obedient without blows and harsh words, or truthful when it is to its apparent interest to be false. The missionary mother is often burdened with missionary mother is often burdened with that she does so little missionary mother is often burdened with that she does so little missionary mother is often burdened with that she does so little missionary mother is often burdened with that she does so little missionary mother is often burdened with that she does so little missionary mother is often burdened with that she does so little missionary mother is often burdened with the many have you in their ray grasp. It will be deed to you. It is safe, sure and on infallible cure. 75c. power of Christian love.

We must not overlook the influence rion work. Could there be better work than that which she is so obscurely doing? Slowly and silently, yet surely, the seeds of influence which she has sown are germinating in the hearts of those around her. "What shall the harvest be?" God so ly knows. No self-denying act for the Maeter can ever be lost. How many such are found in motherhood in missions!—

dent of the Parsonage and Home Mission Society of North Texas Conference, regarding the conference meeting of the society to be held at First Church, in Dallas, on the 29th of this month. It is desired that the district secretaries shall that the district secretaries shall that the district secretaries and the secretaries of the secre attend, also each auxiliary send a delegate to the meeting. Ali who expect to be present are requested to send names to Mrs. S. D. Thruston and Miss M. Elliott, Committee on Entertainment. It is earnestly hoped that there will be a good attendance, so that a renewed impetus may be given the work of this society.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

All delegates to the Woman's Parsonage and Home Mission Society, which convenes in San Antonio on the 8th of May, will please notify Mrs. Sue J. Waskom, 420 Lansel street, San Antonio. Homes will be provided by her for all.

Mrs. R. T. Davis,

Corresponding Secretary.

It is desired that those auxiliaries of the Woman's Mission Society of the North Texas Conference that did not observe Easter Sunday in interest of the Bible and training-school will do so at the time appointed in this month by Mrs. E. J.

QUARTERLY report of Treasurer of Conference Woman's Missionary So ending March 15:	ciet	3
Balance conference fund Dues Mite-boxes Pledge Week of prayer	\$66 204 6 33 21 28	****
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\$57 00 MRS. M. E. STEELE,

missionary homes are united in peculiar intimacy. There are no social duties to separate them, no divided interest in their work nor in their amusements. They live for each other and for the manufacture in the missionary homes are united in peculiar regard to work being done by the faithful workers of Decatur. The W. M. S. of Decatur gave an entertainment on the first Monday in March, by which of Decatur gave an entertainment on the first Monday in March, by which over \$60 was cleared; \$50 of which was given to the fund for the Scarritt Bible and Training school. The "Juvenile Band" carried out the regular program on Easter Sunday in a highly interesting manner, dis-tributing the collection cards, from which was collected the sum of \$19.40 for the training-school; and thus the good work goes on, adding to the treasury of the

> MRS.HATTIE H. BROWNING, of LaGrange, has been appointed District Secretary of the Austin District Woman's Mission So-ciety, in place of Mrs. Mittle Guezs, who has been relieved at her own request in consequence of removal from the bounds of her territory.
>
> Mrs. S. C. Follin,
> P. W. M. S. Texas Con.

THE amount collected for the Scarritt Bible and Training-school by Gatesville Auxilary Woman's Missionary Society, Northwest Texas Conference, on Easter Sunday was \$5.

MRS. MATTIE W. HATCHETT. GATESVILLE, TEXAS.

"Like John Jinks? I hate him!" exclaimed the widow, "He has said more unkind things about me than any other person in town. But I'll get even with him if I have to marry him.

What it Costs

train their children or care for their homes than the children themselves. True Christians though they may be, they cannot at once shake off their silly superstitions. They need a wise head and firm the taken according to directions will average to

> Customer-My watch which you repaired for me some time ago has stopped. Jeweler
>
> —Ah! my collector informs me that the bill is still running.

Waco, the home of Cacterine Medicine Co., is almost free from Catarrh. They use Cacterine and get cured.

Neuralgia.

My wife was suffering over two weeks with a very severe attack of neuralgia which several physicians falled to relieve. I then got a bottle of Worderful Right, which relieved her in five minutes and soon effected a permanent cure.

G. S. STIVERS, Dentist, Cor. 5th and Wainut Sts., Louisville, Ky.

Cumso-Brown is using a fish diet to benefit his brain. Banks-Well; judging from the present condition of his intellect it must

Rheumatism, gout, etc., are caused by uric acid in the blood. Saxet purifies the blood and effects a cure.

After a soldier has had two or three months of warfare it must do him good to eat a

ForMalaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

little peace meal.

There's one thing about self-made men: if they go to the bad they can't fail back on the old gag about original sin.

"Cacterine," or, Extract Mexican Cactus, cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, etc. Pleasant and easy to use.

"More rejected manuscript!" exclaimed the young man, disconsolately, when his love letters were returned to him.

An Old and Well-tried Remedy. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUF for children teething should always be used for children while teething. It softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhesa.

"Why do fish have scales, papa?" "Don't know. Perhaps it's to settle disputes a nong themselves as to which weighs the most."

"Why, I notice Gibbs, who used to be so bald, has commenced wearing a wig."
"That's not a wig; it's his natural hair."
"By the way, did you hear his wife has left him now some six months or so?"

A Happy Postmaster. A Happy Postmaster.

A Happy Postmaster.

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

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative. Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, giver and bowels.

"I am accused of possessing talent," said a conceited man "If you are ever tried you'll be acquitted," replied one who knew him

Waco has four artesian wells, flowing two million gallons of water daily, and is the home of Cacterine Medicine Co.

"Why did you yell 'Hay' at the horse car?" "In the hope that the horses would hear me and stop. The driver wouldn't pay any attention to me." Influenza and Pneumonia. T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish, La., writes: "Permit me to say to the public that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my practice and find it to be a good medicine in influenza and pueumonia. Nothing to equal

Sniggins (angrily)—Do you know that your chickens come over in my yard? Snooks —I supposed that they did, for they never

It is a pleasure to witness the modest, yet thorough, way the Cacterine Medicine Co. is putting Cacterine in the front ranks. Hurrah for Texas and Cacterine!

De Mascus—I hear poor White is lying at the point of death. St. Agedore—Lying, eh? Well, well; the ruling passion strong in death, you know.

Black-Leg.

This is to certify that I have used WON-DERFUL EIGHT and found it to be an immediate relief for Black-Leg in cattle, by giving them from 15 to 20 drops internally and applying once or twice externally to parts affected.

A. J. McCLURE,
Buttercup, Williamson Co. Texas.

"Aren't you ever overcome by some undefined longings, Mr. Snapley?" "H'm! No. I have much more trouble with very clearly-

Old sores, ulcers, etc., are produced by a morbid condition of the blood. Saxet puri-fies the blood.

First Bank Director—I think we'd better let Collins go. Second B. D.—Why? He's been our cashier for twenty-live years! First B. D.—I know, but he's too infernally housest. We don't get a chance to do any financiering.

while in the bloom of health you will perhaps pass lightly by this friendly local advising you that Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic is the best medicine on earth. But later in the season when old malaria begins to work on you it will perhaps recur to your mind. Then, and not till then, will you fully appreciate what we are saying. 75c.

The public schools are a great benefit to public interests," said the thoughful man to his neighbor, who is always kicking. "Yes," was the reply, "they are I don't know what the school book publishers would do without them."

How to Get There.

study and after a careful and painstaking observation of the various methods of treating such diseases, the doctor fell upon the line of remedies that are now so well and favorably known to the world as Dr. Thurmond's Star Catarrh Cure and Lone Star Blood Syrup.

The Catarrh Cure is a simple, volatile liquid, purely vegetable and perfectly harmlets, so much so that it may be used

with impunity with children with the most satisfactory results, as well as the adult. In catarrh or colds in the head, la grippe or any affection of the throat or lunge, Lone Star Catarrh Cure has no lungs, Lone Star Catarrh Cure has no equal, while the Blood Syrup is truly a panacea for Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Skin Diseases, Scrofula, Indigestion, as well as being a sure cure for Constipation and all diseases of the Blood.

Lone Star Blood Syrup is also harmless

and needs no comment on this point.

As a female remedy Lone Star Blood
Syrup stands without a peer, and all we
ask is a mere trial of one bettle even in

the most hopeless case.

We print many letters in the way of testimonials, and as a guarantee of the genuineness of the letters we offer a re-

genuineness of the letters we offer a reward of \$1000 for any one of them that can be proven to be unauthorized.

Try our medicines and, like thousands of others, you will say that they are all that are claimed for them. Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. Sent to any address.

These remedies are sold by all retail dengings.

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Manufactured by

THURMOND MEDICINE Co., Dallas and Oak Cliff, Texas.

"Hypnotism is a great thing. I can hypnotize anyone, and what I desire the subject to do he does." "See here, professor," said the little tailor, "I'll give you 10 per cent on all the collections you can hypnotize out of my custo ners.'

All Hemorrhages are quickly controlled by that Household Remedy, Pond's Extract.

"Do you think that tailors are on the whole a deserving class of men?" "Well, it can't be denied that we owe them a great deal."

Out of the 50,000,000 people in the United States, 45,000,000 of them suffer from Catarrh, Hay Fever, or Bronchitis, in some of its forms. Cacterine is the cure for these dis-

Stella—Are you a man of the world, Mr. Waite? Waite—I was till I met you, Miss stella, but now I'm a man of the moon!

Saxet cures female disorders and kidney We may shut our eyes to a painful truth; but we don't shut our ears—if it's about

somebody eise.

The American Eagle must be a gay old bird-he s bald. If you don't want to be bald, use Hall's Hair Renewer, and you won't be. Try it. Teacher—What is a synonym? Bright Boy—It's a wori you can use in place of another when you don't know how to spell the other one.

From the Tar Heel Country. Knott. Hennesee & Co., Brindleton, N. C., writes that Huckleberry Cordial sells better with every satisfaction for bowel troubles and children teething, and commend it to every mother, the physician of the home.

The man who always does just as his wife tells him may not be so independent as others, but when things go wrong he will

He—What are you crying for, love? She—Over papa's wedding present!—boo-hoo. He—Why, what is the matter with it? She—It's nothing but a receipted bill for the gas we used up during our courtship.

Princi; al of Girls' Boarding School (to her butcher)—"From to-morrow you can send me three pounds of meat less than the usual quantity." "Have you lost some of your boarders?" "No; but four of the girls have fallen in love."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, sne cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave there Castoria

It is a homely girl with a good grip, rather than shoof the lify fingers and peach blow vase complexion, who generally succeeds in landing a husband.

Lock-Jaw.

CHINA SPRINGS, TEXAS, Aug 17, 1886.
One large dose of Wonderful Eight cured my mare of leck-jaw. It is truly a wonderful cure and the best seller of any preparation in the market. No one can afford to be without it. Ed. H. Hardin. For sale by all lealers.

"That was the young preacher's first sermon, wasn't it?" "Yes. How did you know?" "By his elaborate argument to prove the existence of the Deity."

A Safe Medicine

Is one that can be taken at all times without dauger. The liver must be kept in regular action, the bowels open and cleansed of feculent matter and the blood purified in order to insure health Magnire's Cundurango can be taken at any time. To clean continent. He has achieved a decided victory over nearly all chronic female complaints, which have heretofore proven so difficult to cure. Cases of ten years' standing He first partook of the dish called hash that he realized the force of the expression, "Everything comes to him who ates."

The South Ahead.—Notwithstanding the vast number of proprietary medicines that have for years ilooded the whole country, the honor for a special remedy has been fairly won by a Southern gentleman, whose remedy to-day stands without a parallel on the American continent. He has achieved a decided victory over nearly all chronic female complaints, which have heretofore proven so difficult to cure. Cases of ten years' standing He allude to Dr. Dromgoole's English Female St. Butters, now meeting with such wonderful. My success.

Mrs. F.—There's Mrs. Bluepoint—some like her, but she likes repose, I think. Mrs. DeB. (who got her money late in life)—I should think they'd let her sleep as late's she's a minute.

Church Motices.

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ALANSON BROWN, P. E.
CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Aubrey cir, at Lone Oak Grove ...
Rosston cir, at Hardy
Mountain Springs, at Bethel ...
Jecatur cir, at CISCO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. owa Park, at Speck's Colony May 9, 10
Chico cir, at May 16, 17
Crafton cir, at May 23, 24
W. S. May P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Rusk sta, at Rusk. May 9, 10
Augusta cir, at Mt. Vernon. May 16, 17
Palestine sta
Jacksonville mis, at Bridges' Chapel. May 30, 31
Palestine mis, at Rikhart June 6, 7
Kickapoo cir, at Pace's Chapel. June 13, 14
Trinity cir, at Groveton June 20, 12
Grapeland cir, at New Prospect June 27, 28
J. T. Smith, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

 Matagorda cir.
 May 9, 16

 Richmond and Wharton
 May 16, 17

 Eagle Lake cir
 May 20, 21

 Patterson cir
 May 23, 24

 Velasco cir
 May 26, 27

 H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E.
 CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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Liberty cir, at Batson
Livingston cir
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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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Tyler, at Pleasant Grove.
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 May 31, June 1

 Woodland cir, at Woodland
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 Detroit cir, at Detroit
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 Annona cir, at White Rock
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 Three Springs mis
 June 26

 New Boston cir, at New Boston
 June 27, 28

 Dalby Springs cir
 July 3

 DeKalb mis, at DeKalb
 July 4, 5

 J. R. Wages, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Barton Creek mis, at Mt. Hermon.... May 9, 10
Caddo mis...... Wednesday, 11 o'clock, May 13
Mineral Wells and Palo Pinto, at Palo Pinto
May 16, 17
W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Melrose cir, at Smith's Chapel
Martinsville mis, at Martinsville
Hemphill mis, at Pine Hill
Geneva cir, at Myrtle Springs
Shelbyville cir
Murvall mis
Center cir TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND May 5
May 9, 10
May 13, 24
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June 6, 7
June 13, 14
CLIFTON, P. E. Floyd cir, at Floyd.
Poetry cir, at Jones' Chapel.
Forner cir, at Jones' Chapel.
Forner cir, at Crandall.
Kaufman sta.
Resquite cir, at Pleasant Ridge.
Roberts mis, at Bear Fen.

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Emory mis 1st Sun in June
Lone Oak cir 2d Sun in June
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Clear Creek cir...... De Witt cir...... Yoakum cir..... JOHN S. GILLETT, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-TRIED ROUND Rancho cir.....

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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Ballinger cir, at Bowman
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Brown wood sta
Indian Creek cir, at Indian Creek
Cotton wood cir
Camp Colorado mis
Santa Anna cir, at Salem Santa Anna cir, at Salem.

Fort Chadrourne mis.

The district conference will convene in Coleman City July 2, at 9 o'clack a. m. Iet all the members and delegates be ready to answer at roll-call. Bishop Joseph S. Key will preside.

J. P. Mussert, P. E.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND VERNON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Kirkland cir, at Scott's May 9,
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SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Pontotoc cir, at Latham's shed. July 11, 12
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Oxford cir, at Moore's Chapel. July 18, 19
Willow City cir, at July 25, 26
Round Mountain cir, at Aug 1, 2
Blanco cir, at Aug 8, 9
Cherokee cir, at Aug 15, 16
District conf. rence will be held at Pontotoc, June 24-8. Opening sermon Wednesday night by Rev. J. M. Alexander, of San Saba station.

Recording Stewards will be expected to have their books present. R. J. DEETS, P. E. Truck Farming.

For the first time the industry known as truck farming has been made a subject of census investigation, and here with is presented a preliminary report thereon, prepared by Mr. J. H. Hale, special agent, under the direction of Mr. Mortimer Whitehead, special agent in charge of the Division of Agriculture "B," of this office. The statistics are compiled from re-turns which have been received mainly from truck farmers, but are not as yet con-sidered complete, and will be subject to revision for publication in the final report.

Truck farming, as considered in this report, is distinct from market gardening: the former is carried on in favored localities at a distance from market, water and rail transportation being necessary, while the latter is conducted near local markets, the grower of vegetables using his own team for transporting his products direct

to either the retailer or consumer.

A summary of the number of acres under cultivation for truck-farming purposes and the value of products raised, given by districts, is herewith appended: Acres. Value of DISTRICTS.

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Mountain 36,180 4,982,579 36,889 4,979,783 107,414 15,492,223 1,083 204,791 3,833 531,976 14,357 2,024,345 Total ... 534 440 576,517,155 Upward of \$100,000,000 are invested in this industry, the annual products reach-

after paying freights and commissions, realized upon 534,440 acres of land. There are employed in this industry 216,765 men, 9254 women and 14 874 children, aided by 75,866 horses and mules and \$8,-971 206.70 worth of implements.

The gross income on truck farm products, after deducting commissions and ducts, after deducting commissions and charges for transportation, was \$76 517,-155; the cost of labor (\$9 474,825 58), the cost of fertilizers (\$9,919 307 89), and the the cost of seeds (\$1,419,633.50) being deducted, the net income is shown to be \$51,909,265.66, leaving a difference between the gross and net income of \$3,794,-122.97 more than is accounted for. This difference is caused by various local expenses not reported on special schedules, but no doubt is nearly all for shipping packages.

ing a value of \$76,517,155 on the farms

packages.

The figures of gross income (\$76,517,155) are based upon those given by the regular census enumerators. Investigation through special schedules show that the through special schedules show that the income reported was in nearly every case that received from the commission men, who deducted from 15 to 40 per cent from the gross value of products sold to pay costs of transportation and commissions on sales. Had charges for transportation and commissions been included, the total gross income would have been in the neighborhood of \$95,000,000.



Regular features of every "wash day" are clothes torn, twisted and rubbedout of shape; and an aching back. You can't have any of these if you use Pearline. It cleans the house or hands, as well as it washes clothes. It injures nothing except dirt. Your heart will be heavy 'till you get it; your labor will be light when you have it.

Peddlers and some unscrupu-lous grocers will tell you "this is as good as "or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE— Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—send it back. 222 JAMES PYLE, N.Y.

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For I escape from ranges bare,
To the wide thought of Him
Whom I adere.
The birds may swim
In ticleless seas of air above,
But I float only in God's love.

My spirit rests in thoughts of God As birds poise on the wing;
Strong currents of the upper air
Support them while they sing.
So rest I in this thought, as broad,
As deep, as wide as heaven and dare
To rest while mighty currents swing
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stars shine out. Sorrow draws comfort that never comes in joy. For the rough roads there are iron shoes.

There is yet another suggestion in this old-time promise. The divine blessing for every experience is folded up in the experience itself, and will not be received in advance. The iron shoes would not be given until the rough roads were reached. There was no need for them until then, and, besides, the iron to make them was in the rugged hills themselves, and could not be gotten until the Pacific Railway. selves, and could not be gotten until the

hills were reached.

A great many people worry about the future. They vex themselves by anxiously questioning how they are going to get through certain anticipated experiences. We would better learn once for all that there are in the Bible no promises of provision for needs while the needs are yet future. God does not put strength into our arms to-day for the battles of to-morrow: but when the conflict is actually hills were reached. Only line offering Choice of Routes to Points in the Southeast via Tekarkana; Shreve-port and New Orleans. TAKE "THE ST. LOUIS LIMITED" Between Fort Worth and St. Louis. row; but when the conflict is actually upon us the strength comes. "As thy days, so shall thy strength be."

Some people are forever unwisely testing

themselves by questions like these: "Could I endure sore bereavement?" "Have I grace enough to bow in submission to God if he were to take away my dearest treasure?" or, "Could I meet death without fear?"

Of all the tender guards which Jesus drew "Of all the tender guards which Jesus drew
About our frail humanity, to stay
The pressure and the jostle that alway
Are ready to dissurb, whate'er we do,
And mar the work our hands would carry through,
None more than this environs us each day
With kindly warden-hip—"Therefore, I say,
Iake no thought for the morrow." Yet we pay
The wisdom scanty heed, and impotent
To bear the burden of the imperious Now,
Assume the future's exigence unsent
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And ask, 'Give us to day our merrow's bread."

There is a story of a shipwreck which

There is a story of a shipwreck which yields an illustration that comes in just when it grew dark they discovered that they were in phosphorescent waters, and that each dangerous wave rolled up created with light, which made it as clearly visible as if it were midday. So it is that life's dreaded experiences when we meet them carry in themselves the light wnich takes away the peril and the terror. The night of sorrow comes with its own lamp of comfort. The hour of weakness brings its secret of strength. By the brink of the bitter fountain grows the tree whice branch will beal the waters. The wilderness with its hunger and no harvest has daily manna. In dark Gethsemane, where the load is more than mortal heart can bear, an angel appears ministering strength. When we come to the bard, and strength was born in chambers county, Georgia, February 20, 1878, and departed this life applied. Brown was born in chambers county, Georgia, February 20, 1878, and departed this life applied. Brown was born in chambers county, Georgia, February 20, 1878, and departed this life applied. Brown was born in Chambers county, Georgia, February 20, 1878, and departed this life applied. Brown was born in Chambers county, Georgia, February 20, 1878, and departed this life applied. Brown was born in Chambers county, Georgia, February 20, 1878, and departed this life applied. Brown was born in Chambers county, Georgia, February 20, 1878, and departed this life applied. Brown was born in Chambers county, Georgia, February 20, 1878, and departed this life applied. Brown was born in Chambers county, Georgia, February 20, 1878, and departed this life applied. Brown was born in Chambers county, Georgia, February 20, 1878, and departed this life applied. Brown was born in Chambers county, Georgia, February 20, 1878, and departed this life applied. Brown was born in Chambers county, Georgia, February 20, 1878, and departed this life applied. Brown was born in Chambers county, Georgia, February 20, 1878, and departed this life applied. Brown was born in Chamber and the parted the partengent was a consistent county of the par here. Crew and passengers had to leave the broken vessel and take to the boats. can bear, an angel appears ministering strength. When we come to the hard, rough, steep path, we find iron for shoes. -The Westminster Teacher.

To win souls to Christ, then, implies vastly more than winning them to our opinions, however correct they may be. It implies more than winning them into our Church. It implies and includes the winning of the heart, with all its affections, to Christ. In other words, it implies and includes the winning of the heart, with all its affections, to Christ. In other words, it implies and includes the winning of the man—soul, body, and spirit—to Christ. Otterbein and his coadjutors insisted that a vital union to Christ was essential to a true Christian character. Take this vital force out of the church and you will have nothing left but lifeless forms and ceremonies. The church of the living ministry; and the life of this living church comes from the quickening energy of the Holy Spirit upon the heart of each individual member of the church. The sound of the trumpet upon the heart of each individual member of the church. The sound of the trumpet upon the heart of each individual member of the church. The sound of the trumpet upon this fundamental doctrine should be clear and long. There is no class of men on earth upon whom so great responsibility rests as upon ministers of Jesus Christ. Their work relates to this life and all there is beyond it. It is a most learful thing to direct a soul wrong. Ministers do well to remember that almost every time they one of the church the work relates to this life and all there is beyond it. It is a most learful thing to direct a soul wrong. Ministers do well to remember that almost every time they clove the lest merenga to some soul. If you knew, my brother, when you enter the pulpit that you were about to preach the last sermon to some unsaved soul, I presume you would be very thoughtul. Remember, it may be so at any time you preach. The blood of unsaved souls will be required at the hand of the unfaith ul watchman. It is a dreadful thought, one that ought to thrill the roul of every one who professes to be called of God te preach the gospel.

The work of winning souls to Christ. SOUL-WINNING. To win souls to Christ, then, implies

have found him within yourself; and having found him there, you will find

Tongue cannot describe the love of Christ; finite minds cannot conceive of it; and those who know meet of it can only say with inspiration that it "passeth knowledge."-Payson.

EFFORTS, to be permanently useful, must be uniformly joyous.—Carlyle.

Marriages.

THOMPSON—OGDEN.—At the residence of the bride's parents, three miles north of Iowa Park, Texas, on the evening of April 23, 1891, by Rev. L. L. Naugle, Mr. Malcomb Thompson and Miss Laura Ogden.

Laura Ogden.

SUMMERFORD—DEDMEN.—At the residence of Mr. Allen Dedmen. April 22. 1891, by Rev. H. G. Williams, Mr. W. W. Sumerford and Miss Addie P. Dedmen, all of Grimes country, Texas.

MANGUM—Woodley.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. C. Woodley, in the city of Fistonia, Texas, April 15. 1891, by Rev. Geo. Chris. Stovall, Mr. Sam F. Mangum and Miss Ida Woodley. CARAKER-HURST.—At the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. R. M. Leaton, Mr. J. S. Caraker and Miss V. C. Hurst, all of Mason county, Texas.

ATER-HENDERSON —In the school-house, at Rogers, Texas, April 22, 1891, at 8:30 p. m., by Rev. Geo. W. Bruce, Mr. A. B. Ater and Miss Annie Henderson, both of Rogers, Bell county, Texas.

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D. T. Brown.

dearest treasure?" or, "Could I meet death without fear?"

Such questions are unwise because there is no promise of grace to meet trial when there is no trial to be met. There is no assurance of strength to bear great burdens when there are no great burdens to be borne. Help to endure temptations is not promised when there are no temptations to be endured. Grace for dying is nowhere promised while death is yet far off and while one's duty is to live.

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JENKINS.—Sister Nannie B. Jenkins (nee Wright)
was born in Keatucky in 1868 or 1869; was married first to L. B. Campbell about 1881, and the
second time to J. H. Jenkins, September 25, 1887.
She was converted and joined the Methodist
Church in McGregor under the ministry of Rev.
J. H. Collard. Jr.. August, 1889, and lived faithful
and true until February 5, 1891, when she crossed
over the river, shouting as she went. She had
told her husband she was prepared to die, and
she died very happy. May her husband, two
children and step-child meet her where sufferings never come and sorrow is not known.

J. D. Chockett.

McGregor, Texas.

McGREGOR, TEXAS.

BROWN.—Sister Mary A. Brown was born in Chambers county, Georgia, February 20, 1878, and departed this life April 2, 1821, aged fifty-three years one month and twenty days. Sister Brown was twice married—first to H. P. Tyson; their union was blessed with three children. She was married the second time to her now bereaved husband, J. S. Brown, December 17, 1867, and to them were born five children, all still living. Sister Brown was converted and joined the church at about the age of seventeen and was a very devoted Christian woman, kind wife and affectionate mother, and loved and esteemed by all that knew her. She was laid away to rest in the cemetery at sam Marcos, Texas, by her old and former pastor, B. Harris, of San Marcos s'ation, she having been a member of Center Point Church. San Marcos circuit, Hays county. May the family and all meet in the land beyond some sweet day by and-bye.

J. A. GREENING.



ning souls to Christ. Show me a minister who is not yearning after the souls of the people, and I will show you a man who was either never called to the ministry or has lost the spirit of a true minister of Jesus.—Bishop J. Weaver, D. D.

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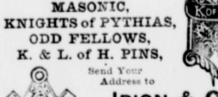
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A Pamphlet on Spring Diseases Sent Free

Are you thinking of getting a spring medicine? Do you feel those old sympsomethine? Do you feel those old symptoms which are so apt to come every spring and remind you that you need something to purify your blood or cleanse your system or tone up your digestion and appetite? Now, if there was ever a time in your life when you needed to use good indigment it is right here and now. To egin with, you will see, after a moment's reflection, that no one medicine could be made that would be the proper remedy lor all cases of spring affections. It is, certainly, a matter of considerable moment to you which of the many sarsaparillas, tonics and blood purifiers you need for your particular case. If you will carefully observe the following directions you will never be disappointed in finding a

If your symptoms are general weakness, roaring in the head, slight faintness, brown specks moving before the eyes, twitching of the cyclids, loss of appetite, sleepless-ness, palpitation and shortness of breath, a worn-out, tired feeling from morning till night; if any or all of this group of symptoms describe your case, Pe-ru-na is the spring medicine you need. There is no other medicine that will so quickly and permanently relieve you. If you have had a grippe during the past winter and have not fully recovered your natural health and strength, Pe-ru-na is precisely

April A son of A. J. Lloyd, who lives near Waxahachie, was kicked and seriously hurt by a horse May 3. what you ought to get at once. It will Antonio Alijondro, west of the San Anto-nio river, two miles from Floresville.

Texas Casualties. May 2 a negro fell from a freight train

near Norton and received serious injuries. At Warren, May 2, Gilford Stephens, a

woodchopper, was killed by a freight

April 29 Jose Valdez stabbed and killed

Unknown parties attempted to assassinate K. E. Bauch, at Hillsboro, May 2. He received a slight wound in the neck.

Near Southmayd, April 28, Walter Wil-liams was seriously injured by his horse

running against an overhanging limb,

While beating his way on a freight train, E. R. McCain got his foot caught between two drawheads and mashed so that i had to be amputated, May 1, at

while endeavoring to rope a horse.

whether their assailant was hurt.

Texas Incidente.

At Fort Worth, April 30, an elderly man gave his entire family a chastisement,

including his wife and a married daugh-ter. The wife was sick and in bed at the

Miscellaneous.

A portion of Paducah, Ky., was wrecked by a tornado, May 2.

Property valued at \$200,000 was burned at Scranton, Pa., May 2.

In Chattanooga, Tenn., April 29, a fire destroyed \$250,000 worth of property.

Ground was broken April 27 for the monument to be erected at Riverside

Park, New York, to the memory of Gen.

In New York, May 1, three girls were burned to death in a fireworks factory. The flames were started by an explosion

At Reckes, Hungary, May 1, socialistic riots occured in which two soldiers and one of the rioters were killed and over

Coal miners in Iowa, Illinois, West Virginia and Indiana struck April 30 be-cause scale of wages had not been adjust-

A telegram from Chicago, Ill., April 30, says the Chinese government objected to ex-Senator Blair as Minister to that coun-

try. He had reached Chicago on his way to China when he received a telegram from Secretary Blaine recalling him.

May 1 fire completely destroyed the stock and buildings of the Choctaw Mercantile Company and the new bank building of the Miners' Exchange bank at Lehigh, I. T. The loss is estimated at

At Covington, Ky., May 1, all carpenters struck for a nine-hour day at \$2 50 a day, and bricklayers and other workmen say that if non-union carpenters are employed they will stop. Builders declare they will not accede to the demand.

April 30 a disastrous forest fire was raging in the vicinity of Convertown and Port Republic, N. J. Great damage was being done. West Pleasantville was surrounded by fire and some houses burned. Another report says Baileyville was surrounded by the fire. Several sawmills have been burned.

May 3, at Martin's Ferry, O., an unknown miscreant gave James and Milton Turner and Charles Wilson, all under nine years of age, a loaded dynamite cartridge. The boys played with it and it finally exploded. All three of the boys

twenty-five persons injured.

\$50,000; insurance \$25,000.

ed for the year beginning May 1.

Grant.

of powder.

time. The police arrested him.

was in sension at Austin May 1 and 2.

through the State.

surely cure you in a short time.
Should your symptoms be dizziness, coated tongue, sour stomach, bloating after meals, constipation, biliousness, pain in the back, scant, high-colored urine, heavy, drowsy feelings, then the remedy that will never fail to cure you is Man-a lin. All of the above symptoms disappear as surely, when taking Man a-lin, as white frost before a June sun. Man-a-lin gently quickens the functions of liver, bowels and kidneys, and cleanses the system of all impurities.

If, however, your symptoms are eruptions on the skin, salt rheum, pains in the joints (worse at night), chronic rheumatism, boils, scrotula, blood poisons of any kind, or any other manifestation of impure blood, the proper remedy for you to get is Lacu-pi-a. There is, positively, no use wasting your time taking other blood medicines, for Lacu-pi-a can be blood medicines, for La-cu-pi-a can be relied on as a quick, sure and positive sure in all blood diseases.

The above advice is exactly as it fell from the lips of one of the most renowned practitioners and lecturers of medicine in this country, Dr. S. B. Hartman. If you think of getting a spring medicine you had better profit by the many years of experience and extensive observation of this celebrated authority.

An unknown man rode up to the ranch
of S. D. Felt, fifty miles south of Midland, the night of April 30, and without
warning shot W. N. Jones, the foreman,
in the neck, and dangerously wounded a
man named Strickland. Jones and Strickland returned the fire, but it is not known A pamphlet of lectures by Dr. Hartman on spring diseases, their cause and cure, sent free to any address by The Peruna Medicine Company of Columbus, Ohio.

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Mrs. Skrict—No, it doesn't sing now. It's awfully weak. Loses its feathers, etc. Visitor—Why, you should give it earth worms. Mrs. Strict [severely]—Why, you forget it is Lent!

Sending for the doctor is an incident that comes to every household. If it does not come can time it comes another. There are dome of the come of \$140\$, fastened him to a barb.

Sending for the doctor is an incident that comes to every household. If it does not come one time it comes another. There are almost as many varieties of physicians as there are medicines, and while Dr. A. may so well in fevers, Dr. B. may altogether surpass him in some other class of diseases.

That is a wise man who can pick the cleverest doctor for his case; but greater wisdom is shown by whoever is so fortunate as to be

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were knocked over sixty feet and fright-fully mangled. The Wilson boy had his breast and abdomen torn open and his Judge W. W. Wallace, Abilene; Dan Riley, Axtell; H. Haren, Aubrey; Z. H. Martin, Bairdstown; J. A. Rasmussen, leg lacerated. Ho will die. One of the Turners will lose sight of both eyes. The

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State of country hereinater decribed may been at least ninety days in the area of country hereinater decribed may be southern said area by rail into the States of Colorado, Wyoming and Monse than, for grazing purposes, in accordance with the regulations made by said States, thereto. Provided:

1. That cattle from said area shall go into said States only for slaughter or segraing, and shall on no account be shipped from said States into any other State in the state of the United States before the latd sy of Dacember, 1891.

2. That such cattle shall not be allowed in pensor on trails or ranges that are to be occupied or crossed by cattle going to the Eastern markets before December 1, 1891.

3. That all cars which have carried cattle from said area shall, upon unloading, at once be cleaned and disinfected in the manner provided by the regulations of this department of February 5, 1891.

4. That the State authorities of the States of Colorado, Wyoming and Montana by rail for grazing, as above provided, is as follows: All that area included within the following boundary lines, viz: commencing at the southeast corner of the Territory of New Mexico; thence running northerly along the eastern boundaries of the counties of Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Croaby, Dickens and King, to the 100th meridian to the Red river, where it crosses the eastern boundary of the county of Childrens; thence onlowing said Red river, to the nondaries of the counties of Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Croaby, Dickens and King, to the 100th meridian to the Red river, where it crosses the eastern boundary of the counties of Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Croaby, Dickens and King, to the 100th meridian to the Red river, where it crosses the eastern boundary of the counties of Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Croaby, Dickens and King, to the 100th meridian to the Red river, where it crosses the eastern boundaries of the counties of Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Croaby, Dickens and King, to the 100th meridian to the Red river, where it crosses Denison.

Dock Hexderson, a negro, was drunk and lying across the railroad track at Glidden, April 30, when a freight train passed over his body, severing it in two about the real road and lying across the railroad track at Glidden, April 30, when a freight train passed over his body, severing it in two about the real railroad track at Glidden, April 30, when a freight train passed over his body, severing it in two about the real road railroad are following said Red river to the northwest corner of the country of Wichita; thence along the east-ern boundaries of the counties of Wil-At San Antonio, April 30, Mrs. August
Nester was badly hurt by a fall from her buggy off the bridge crossing the San Pedro creek, one of the wheels getting off the bridge.

An unknown man rode up to the ranch and nuknown man rode up to the ranch count in a count of Midline of Pecos county to the Rio Grande river; thence along the Rio Grande river to the 100th meridian, and thence northerly along said meridian to the point of beginning.—J. M. Rusk, Secretary.

> Southern Immigration. Corsicana, April 25 .- Your attention is most respectfully asked to the effort being made by the Southern Interstate Immigration Bureau in the direction great Southern Exposition to be held at Raleigh, N.C., October 1 to December 1, 1891. It is hoped and believed that every State in the South will be repre-sented with a creditable exhibit of all her resources.

which he did. Lewis then robbed McClusky of \$140, fastened him to a barb The bureau has secured the North Carolina State Fair and Exposition grounds and buildings and the funds have been provided with which the expenses are to wire fence with the hand-cuffs, shot one of the horses dead and rode off on the other. McClusky is badly bruised up.

The management will receive exhibits and grounds will be open to visitors from June 1, and excursions have been pro-vided for from the North weekly up to The Travelers' Protective Association At Bonhars, May 3, while G. L. Wil-October 1, and then daily from that date until December 1.

It is intended that this Exposition shall

Wm. P. McLean, of Mount Pleasant, Titus county, has been appointed the third member of the railroad commission. form a nucleus for exhibite from the whole South up to January, 1893, and then the whole to be removed to the

Hon. Henry Watterson delivered his lecture, "Money and Morals," in Dallas April 30. He was on a lecturing tour World's Fair at Chicago.

It will readily be seen what an advantage we will derive from being in Chicago tage we will derive from being in Chicago eo far ahead of others, securing best space for Southern exhibits, forming acquaint-snee of managers before the rush of the Exposition, and becoming familiar with the surroundings, and while countless thousands are viewing the progress of the Columbian buildings and A fifteen-year-old boy was arrested while attempting to rob the poetoffice at LaGrange, April 29. He had been rob-bing it of letters for some time. At Cleburne, May 1, the compress, containing about seven hundred bales of cotton, was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$60,000.

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State in the South.

S. J. T. Johnson,

Member Executive Committee Southern Inter
State Immigration Bureau for state of Texas.

WHAT IS

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