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OUR COUNTRY .- ROME AND POLITICS. JEAN PAUL.

1. Glorious country! May thy proud ban ner never trail in the dust! We are blessed with religious and political liberty, rich soil, valuable ores, genial climate. No hereditary nobility ignobly shutting of whorthy men's and are a unit for temperance. opportunities for promotion. No large standing army whose support requires excessive taxation.

2. Compared to ours, the republics of Greece and Rome were insignificant coteries, aristocratic oligarchies, treating conquered countries as tax districts, with no design of na tional absorption and social equality.

3. We Americans are a conglomerate of different nationalities. Brief genealogical research will discover our forefathers planting hearts a common pain. It may be the divine potatoes in Ireland, fishing in Scotland, engaged in factories in England, France and Germany. My neighbor's (a rich merchant) father, from the banks of the Tiber, worked a hand organ for a living.

4. Nativism in Americans is the quintes sence of puerility. A preacher, I wot of, fill- tian Advocate to counteract the harmful efing the pulpit of a city pastor during a protracted meeting occasion, among other insipidities, said: "The time has come when we must bid a halt to continued immigration. Too long our country has been a dumpingground of nations." The Sunday-school superintendent of the church in which this was said is a native of Ireland; the class leader had been born in Germany; four of the seven stewards were of foreign birth. You can imagine the effect of that sermon.

5. Yes, by proper laws regulate immigration. Resolutely bolt the doors to incoming law. Is it not time that the manhood, the European paupers, criminals and professional Christianity of this nation, aroused itself to seek to rid themselves of expensive and dangerous elements by methodically facilitating their exit.

6. Dangers impending? Yes, I mention waves and the mountains meet in a carnival only four: (1.) Political corruption. The of crime on these shores, ballot is acquiring market value. (2.) Avoidpreferring professional and mercantile vocaaspiring to imaginary ideals, to the neglect of home-life. (4) The negro in our midst.

1. The Papal Hierarchy has always been a political machine. For many centuries the popes claimed the authority of making and unmaking Kings, establishing and abolishing Gulliver in the Land of Montezuma and empires. A crown had no value, unless put on the head by a pope.

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2. Seldom that excommunicated potentates could maintain themselves in authority. The people, priest-ridden, blindly adhered to the though the said readers have made and are press their conscience a little at twenty-three Papal rescripts. If need be conspiracies and still making no fuss about it. I nevertheless revolts were incited by the subservient priest- feel like 1 ought to show up and give an hood.

3. The zenith of Papal arrogance was reached when emperor Henry IV, excommunicated, in the garb of a penitent, barefoot, dur-

sion of much interest. The State President, Mrs. Clara Hoffman, delivered one of the grandest and most impassioned addresses on temperance I ever heard. The week preceding the Temperance Con-The week preceding the Temperance Con-

vention the Bellville District Conference, Ger- Before leaving the political situation in Mexman Methodists, held their district meeting ico, however, it may be well enough to menin this city. They seem to be an earnest body tion briefly, seriatim, the elements of power of Christian workers, and beyond the average incident to and obtaining in the present administration. When I speak of the superior

in gifts and graces. With the exception of two, I learn that they all favor prohibition, intelligence of the ruling party, I would not be understood as representing the Church Of course the terrible tragedy growing out party as having no brains. Far from such a of the Hamilton-Gambrel murder has reached thing! On the other hand, some of the wisest

you ere this. It should be a shock to arouse men in Mexico belong to the Church party and even the most indifferent. I verily believe are fanatically allied to their cause. But they that this land is to be purified from the curse are few in number compared to the great mass of liquor; but there may be a sprinkling of of their fellow-partisans, and to the smaller blood on many altars. The dead, alas! are in but more generally intelligent Liberal party. The Liberals are more generally intelligentthe homes of the high and of the lowly, and in the tears that rain from weary eyes there is a intelligence is better diffused among them. A common flow, and in the anguish of broken fact right here should be mentioned, which astonished me: Masonry in Mexico is more of terest but that a sober-minded Christian may purpose in this that the people shall rise as a a political than it is a moral and religious facman to drive out of the land this great foe to tor. Every Mason is supposed to be in sympathy with the Liberal party, and is spotted God and good, to motherhood and to childhood, to humanity, to hope, to heaven.

at once by the Romanists as an enemy. I note with pleasure the action of your Pub The tomb of Juarez, (Whariz) the Washington of Mexico, one of the finest sepulchres lication Committee in favor of a daily Chrisin the city, is just simply covered fects of the slime that is emptied into our with Masonic emblems. When we were introduced to President Diaz in his homes by the secular press. With but few castle upon the summit of Chapultepec, exceptions they come into our home circles he said that he "welcomed all good men to the reeking with the filth of the police court, the land of the Montezumas; especially did he brothel, and the saloon. Worse still, impure literature is discharged into our public schools welcome the citizens of Washington's land to the land of Hidalgo, but he accorded us a and allowed to be read and discussed by the warmer we'come since we came as brother children. This, too, when teachers are too much afraid of liquor lords, who dominate Masons." Masonry is no small factor in the liquor school boards, to teach scientific tempolitics of Mexico to-day.

Another important item is the army, And perance instruction even upon the demand of here again we come upon the unique-unique patrons and in compliance with the school unless it finds a parallel in the days of Marcus Aurelius. President Diaz proclaimed, or the social agitators. Foreign governments may rebuke and to chastise the insolence that Liberal administration did through him, a threatens us even in our homes, and whose iron mask scarce attempts to hide the scarlet cap of the Tiberian dictator? Let not the private thieves as common soldiers, provided leaders and led should come out of their hidingplaces and accept the easy conditions of the ance of manual labor by our young men, ordered five more saloons to be closed. Among government. This most of them did; and today the army of Mexico is composed of retions. (3) Famale emancipation agitation, duces the number from seventeen, as reported formed banditti. Why, when a man is con deeming it degrading to be house-servants, at the Temperance Convention last week, to victed of a crime for which we would send in Bible doctrines, church polity, and church

> Hidalgo - Notes of what he Saw and by men who claimed to know, that every one dollars may be raised to run a daily Christian cents a day than to work on the farm at eighteen cents, or to be on the dodge forever as bandits and outlaws. However, when there is an opportunity to deceive the government, and at the same time punish a heretic, they embrace it with a warmth that is truly edifying to the holy fathers of the church. (The term father, as applied to a Catholic priest, is supposed to have reference only to his official re-

annually, will pay say ten or twelve dollars for a daily Advocate? Not more, I think, than one-half of our people who take the ADVOCATE live so conve-

ple who take the ADVOCATE from the arrow interview of the children was a sermon full of the Holy such a good family paper without an editor, account of the difficulty of obtaining the daily, advocate, one-half of our people would, on account of the difficulty of obtaining the daily, still content themselves with the weekly. As the daily will cost five times as much as the weekly, almost all, even of those who live in villages and towns, will prefer the weekly on the schedard participated. On Wednesday morning, Dr. Cunnyngham, sunday-school editor, Dr. Fitzgerald, editor of the Christian Advocate, Dr. John of the Christian Advocate, Dr. John of the the time into the schedard, and Mr. Hamilton, acting auditor of our Board, were present. They published in the weekly Advocate. Very litter the church news is really of such thrilling in the church news is really of such thrilling in the the christian may. and charts merges around out to read, should be published in the weekly Advocate. Very lift life for the weekly advocate. The weekly advocate is solut a patient of the weekly advocate. The weekly advocate is solut and the weekly advocate. The weekly advocate is solut and the weekly advocate is solut and the weekly advocate. Very lift life for the weekly advocate is solut and the weekly advocate. Very lift life for the weekly advocate is solut and the weekly advocate is solut and the weekly advocate. The weekly advocate is solut and the solution advocate advo general amnesty to all bandits, thieves and is the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. The Roman robbers, protering to give their leaders each a Catholic condemns it because it is Protestant. commission in the army and muster in the Many Protestants condemn it because it is

him to the penitentiary, he is sentenced, in work. News is simply incidental, and of no Mexico, to serve in the army; and so, instead appreciable value, except as it may stand reof wearing the stripes of shame in which our lated to the accomplishment of the main decriminals dress, he is rigged out in military sign of the paper, which ought never be lost sight of. It is easy, and indeed seems quite Cutting's prison, at Paso Del Norte, and saw natural to some people, to gas in regard to the men who guarded him; and I was assured the facility with which a hundred thousand was a convict himself! These soldiers are all Advocate in Texas. It should be remem-Catholics, as a rule, but they are in the pay of bered that our church finds it difficult to raise sand.

> subscribers for the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-CATE. This would enable the publishers to eliminate the advertisements and to secure the very ablest contributions to enrich the columns of the paper. Wisdom bought by experience comes late to some men, and many more never attain the crowning glory of man-a good understanding.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS.

the result, bringing forth seven-fold to fils honor and glory. The antiversary sermon was preached on Sunday at 11 o'clock, by Bishop Granbery, in McKendree Church, from Romans i:14-"I an debtor both to the Greeks and to the Barbarians: both to the wise and to the un-wise," and was a sermon full of the Hoiy Suirit -Sam Morriss, Bruceville, May 19: The ADVOCATE is popular. Our people think it gets better and better. I know they are right, for the last number is "chock full" of good reading-the best number yet issued. The common expression is: "If they can give us such a good family paper without an editor, what would they do if they had one?" We are trying hard to put it into every Methodist family. God bless the ADVOCATE.

year, from some cause; but when I came on the work I thought it best to take it back into the work, and an glad I did. We preach here on Friday and saturday nights before the second Sunday in each month, which is the best we can do for them now. At my last appointment we received four members into the clutch, two by letter and two by ritual, and baptized one infant. Glad to say we have a Methodist Sunday-school, also, not-withstanding strong opposition to the move-ment from the very beginning. The ADVO-CATE, too, is on the table of three of our homes of this so-called Methodist-forsaken town, and promises to get on a boom. Breth-ren, prav for us at Prairieville, that we may have new life and prosperity.

Kickapoo Circuit.

-J. M. Mills, May 15: This is my fourth year with this kind people. The circuit ing. The ADVOCATE wishes them much happiness.
-Dora A. Gardner, May 15th: My father, (Rev. Jno. A. Gardner) is unable to attend to his work. He has had the mumps for eight or nine days. For three or four days and nights he walked the floor, and is not much better at this writing.
-A sad note from Rev. John M. Barcus. Alvarado, Texas, May 16, says: "Our darling baby, Mary Louise, left us and went to heaven last night at 11 o'clock. Our hearts are bleeding, but our support is in Him who doeth all things well."
stretches from the Neches to the Trinity river, covering the northern portion of Anderson county. We have four hundred members; have gamed one hundred. Have built two churches, with some prospect of another. The circuit is in good condition. I have Dr. Kelley's receipt for seventy dollars for foreign missions. Every dollar of the collections ordered by the conference have been met the past three years. 'Our darling baby, Mary Louise, left us and went to doeth all things well.'' stretches from the Neches to the Trinity river. like the ADVOCATE. Oxford. -H. M. Dye, May 7: We have just been blessed with a good meeting. It closed today; lasted about one week. There were day; lasted about one week. There were four conversions and three accessions to the church, and a good number of others anxious about their souls' salvation. God has indeed blessed us by the outporting of his spirit in our midst, and 1 feel that our prospects are brighter than ever before. Bro. J. B. Cox was preacher in charge, assisted by Bros. Shuford and Crownover. Bro. J. B. Cox is our pastor at this place, and he is a true sol-dier for Christ, with his soul full of religion, and he is striving earnestly an zealously to win souls for heaven. We have only a small membership here-tweaty-one in all, and only three male members. We have organized a ladles' prayer meeting, and I am in hopes we ladies' prayer-meeting, and I am in hopes we will have a mea's prayer-meeting ere long.

DALLAS, TEXAS. THE HOME CONFERENCES.

What we need now is ten times as many

S. J. HAWKINS.

FLORENCE E. HOWELL.

Personal. -On the evening of May 14, 1888, Rev. C. A. Evans, of the Texas Conference, and Miss

Alice Sellerman, of San Felipe, Texas, were inited in marriage, Rev. J. F. Follin officia

The tenth annual meeting of the Woman's doeth all things well."

dress and given a sword and gun. We visited

The news has just come that the Judge has them the lowest dive in the city. This re-

twelve-only twelve-as against twice that number not a great while ago. MRS. SUE F. MOONEY. CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS

Heard There.

It has been some time since the readers of the ADVOCATE have heard from me; and a Protestant government, and they had rather money for any purpose, by the hundred thouaccount of myself. So here goes:

It is known to most of the good people of this commonwealth that the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar held their Thirtying three days in winter daily appeared in fourth Annual Conclave in the city of El Paso, in the yard of the castle Conossa where Pope Texas, April 18-20, 1888. Being of that "faith Gregory VII was at that time enjoying the and order," I was among the number who Gregory VII was at that time enjoying the and order, I was allong the goodly city. International for the second primitive meaning, as the country is well primitive meaning, as the country is well soliciting forgiveness and abrogation of the After the business of the Grand Commandery stocked with the offsprings of the Padres.) n gone through with, that body, t

his father.

See without true title. Pepin granted to that See the usufruct of the same, without, however, surrendering ownership. Charlemagne until a day after the battle of Gravelotte, in along. August, 1870, where the German forces so lar authority.

5. Thus far the famous culturkampf in of the Jesuits, and of conducting church of it. schools without governmental supervision.

significant. Not a few leading secular dailies slightly enhance the cause of Rome. In on the principle of quid pro quo, to be remunerated by the long sought-for re-establish-St. James.

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LETTER FROM MISSOURI.

timid stranger.

that invite the confidence of even the most the fact that every convert from Rome weak-My knowledge of Mrs. Kidd was gained in course strengthens their own. The Protestthe sick room, where for weeks I had ample ant or Liberal party is now in power; but opportunity to study her and to observe her they are greatly in the minority. Their supemanagement of a large household, including, rior intelligence, their money and the military besides the supervision of the school, that keep them in the front; but the great masses of dining-room and kitchen. I was amazed are not only not in sympathy with the present at the smoothness with which all the wheels administration, but are very antagonistic to of the vast machinery were moved. I had it. They have, under their Federal constitution been amused at the eulogy expressed by one and the constitutions of the several States, of Mrs. Kidd's friends-a lawyer of ability of universal suffrage, but it is, pratically, a mere Vicksburg, Miss .- whom I chanced to meet farce. The great majority cast at every elecen route to Brookhaven. Said he: "Mrs. tion by the horde composing the Church Kidd could manage with ease that large party, is thrown aside-counted out-and the school and all the railroads in the State," Liberal goes in. It does seem for once in the From this you will inter that she has admin- history of the world that the motto of the Jesuits has come true: "The end justifies the istrative ability for the different departments of work, and this is no mean element of suc- means." This is a fundamental idea with

cess. I cordially commend this elect lady to the Roman Catholics of all classes, and I the Methodists of Texas as every way worthy would like to know how the Jesuits talk about its workings, now that the shoe is on their liberal patronage. Temperance sentiment is growing in Souththe other foot. No, the truth is, President

east Missouri, though a large resident German Diaz is just as absolute as the Czar of Russia! population greatly strengthens the opposi-Mexico, politically, is much like Rome in the tion. A district convention of the W. C. T. days of Augustus Casar. They had what Iy issue of the TENAS ADVOCATE there may U., held in this city last week, was an occa- they cailed a republic-had had since the days be two or three hundred copies taken in the

this same emperor's son to foul revolt against gether with visiting knights and knights resident in El Paso, with their ladies, sweethearts

is the money. It is known to most people that the church property was confiscated by 4. The Papal States were held by the Holy and other kinds and grades of female consorts, the government some years ago, and most went on an excursion to the City of Mexico. of it was sold under the hammer, the over the Mexican Central railroad, taking in the principal cities along the route between endorsed this arrangement. Subsequent po- Paso del Norte and the far-famed capital of tentates dared not to dispute the title. Not the world-renowned Montezuma. I went

After we had crossed the Rio Grande, Sir signally defeated the French, did Victor Knight Chas. E. Davis, Eminent Grand Com-Emanuel muster sufficient courage to enter mander of Knights Tempiar for the State of Rome, establish himself at the Quirinal and Texas, together with other members of the wrest from the Pope the last vestige of secu- Grand Commandery, requested me to write up the trip in book or pamphlet form, the rail-

road authorities proposing to illustrate it as Germany resulted in a drawn battle. The an advertisement to the road. This I agreed German government acquired the right of to undertake, and at odd times I am putting accepting or rejecting bishops appointed by in some work on it. But before leaving Dalthe Pope. Rome, on the other hand, had se- ias I promised Shaw & Blaylock to write up cured the privilege of reopening in Germany the trip for the ADVOCATE. This I agreed to proscribed religious orders, with the exception do, and the present is intended to be a part

I put in the time from El Paso to the City of 6. In our country the l'anal shafts seem to be Mexico. We stopped on the way at Chihuaespecially directed against our public schools. hua, Z acatecas and Aguas Callentes, and at The Irish flag affair in New York is highly all these places, as well as at all intervening points, as much as in me lay, I bored every one who could speak English, and often Great Britain, the Pope apparently sides with through an interpreter I bored the Mexicans the Government against Parnellism, in order, for facts about Mexico. Facts were the main points with me. For the time being I resolved myself into a regular Gradgrind, and would ment of diplomatic relation with the Court of brook nothing but stubborn facts. I got several-some of which were very stubborn. indeed-especially those concerning the burry

or Mexican mule, and the all-wool-and-a-yardwide Catholic! I learned more from mission-

I see from the last number of your excel- aries than from everybody else put together. lent paper that Mrs. L. A. Kidd, of Whit- Other people-foreig ers-are in Mexico for worth College, Brookhaven, Mississippi, has money. Other people need not be extensively been elected President of the North Jexas acquainted with Mexican life and manners in Female College. I congratulate the confer- order to succeed; but the missionary must ence upon its choice, and can endorse, with a know. He must have his eyes and ears open. good will, heartily, the commendation of The result is that the successful missionary is Bishop Galloway, Gov. Lowry, and others, I the most honored man in the Republic. Next have met few women so admirably adapted to him stands the politician. It is an old for the delicate and difficult work of edu- saying that "politics makes strange cating young ladies-educating in the higher bedfellows." This is eminently true in and better sense of the word. She has cul- Mexico. The Liberal leaders -- leaders of

ture, both of head and heart, and a kindliness the party now in power there-stand in, as a of disposition and a magnetism of manner rule, with the missionaries. They recognize ens the Church party in politics, and of

Many of these great buildings, with the lands appertaining to them, went for a mere song: but when it is remembered that more than half of the wealth of Mexico was the property of the Catholic Church, it is not strange that | Societies being represented by their respecthe government got much by the confiscation, even though the property sold low. As the law now stands-and it is in the constitution as well as on the statutes of the several Statesno church or society of any kind can hold any

Another strong arm of the administration

proceeds going to swell the national purse.

kind of property in the bounds of the Mexican Republic. Our church, school and Publishing House property in the City of Mexico (and elsewhere there, 1 suppose), is held in the name of R. K. Hargrove, not even as Bishop Hargrove, but R. K. Hargrove, citizen of the United States of America. This is the tenure by which all property is had and held Mexican Border Mission, which was listened under the present constitution. Of course this is aimed directly at the Catholic Church, but it is general and includes all. Indeed, the laws in Mexico-the land of superstition and Catholicism-are stronger against them than anywhere else in the world to-day. For instance: A priest cannot appear on the

If the common people only knew and could exercise the power guaranteed them by the constitution, there would be another revolution in a short time. They have the numbers and they have the votes, but they lack the brains, the money, and, at the present, the leaders to insure the Church of party the victory that would otherwise be a forgone conclusion. The danger is that Rome may succor the Mexican Church with the "sinews of war." in which case the fur would fly-or words to that effect.

But this letter is too long already. I will write again, telling the reader about the manners, customs, etc., of the people, and giving some account of our missionary work in the land of the Montezumas. In writing, as in preaching, one must do like Bro. R. M. Pow-ers says a station preacher has to do-save some for next. Yours for an enlightened land of the Montezumas. In writing, as in Christian civilization, GULLIVER.

GREENVILLE, TEXAS.

DAILY CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

However desirable it may be to have a daily Christian Advocate in Texas, it must be conceded that the difficulty of establishing and sustaining such a paper is very great, if not really insurmountable. This district (Sulphur Springs) has nearly six thousand members. I presume that in financial matters it is a good average, if not in the conference to which it pelongs, yet it may be in the State at large. Now for all religious purposes the member

ship in this district do not pay per capita as much as three dollars annually. Of the weekWOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS

Board of Missions, held in Nashville this month, was one of unusual interest. The

and visitors, four of our Texas Conference tive Corresponding Secretaries. The Parent Board of Missions, College of Bishops, and the Church Extension Society, were in session at the same time, and we were, therefore, fortunate in having, from time to time, the presence and counsel of those high in authority in our church. Bishop Galloway gave us one orning an eloquent, earnest address concerning the work in the Indian Mission, and his words were instructive and inspiring to us. Rev. H. A. Southerland, at another time, gave us a stirring account of affairs in the to with especial interest, coming from one well informed regarding the who is so ere, and who has given our Board at all nes his support and encouragement in that held of labor. A resolution expressive of the appreciation of our Board for Bro. Souther-land's hearty support of our work was unani-mously adopted. We were favored at another time by an ad-

instance: A priest cannot appear on the streets in his clerical habit, and a sister of charity would be pulled instanter should she appear with her hood and veil as she does in America. All this money, together with a heavy income tax and a gigantic tariff-both protection and for revenue-gives the govern-ment plenty of money. Therefore, in-telligence, money and the military, keep the Liberals in power and confirm them in the mastery of the country. If the common people only knew and forward and shake the hand of this honored enior missionary of the Parent Board, whi ad done more than any other person to aid it establishing upon a firm and permanent basis "woman's work for woman' in China, and had labored for us 'without money and with-out price." It was an occasion for conflicting emotions in the hearts of those present—of satisfaction for conflicting emotions in the next of those present—of satisfaction for the privilege of thus grasping the hand of this veteran in missionary work, and sorrow at the thought that this privilege would perhaps never again be given us in this world. We learned afterward how timely was this gift, for Dr. Allen at once turned over the check from the Woman's Board of Missions to the Treasurer of the Parent Board to pay his subscription of \$500 towards relieving that Board of debt. Thus it is seen how we help one another.

ne another. Dr. Allen, in his address on the work of our courage at this announcement. The appro priations made by our Board are as follows: For China. For Brazil For Indian Territory. 5,600 For Mexican Border: Laredo Seminary 7,800 4,200 4 300 Saltillo, Mexico . There were three missionary candidates re-

There were three missionary candidates re-ceived by the Board this year: Miss Augusta Wilson, sister of Bishop Wilson, a lady of mature judgment and rare qualifications, was accepted as a missionary, and appointed to work in Harrell Institute, Indian Mission. Miss Warren, also a lady of mature experi-ence, was accepted as a teacher, and appoint-ed to work in Harrell Institute. Miss Ella Granbery, daughter of Bishop Granbery, who graduated a year or two since at Wesley-an Female College, in Macon, Georgia, and who spent five months of last year teach-ing in Brazil, was accepted as a missionary, and appointed to work in Brazil. These ap-plicants were all in attendance upon the meet-

-Rev. T. W. Morton left this week on a trip to Georgia, whether he goes in search of meeting was held in; McKendree Church, health. He will be absent for some months. opening 'Hursday, May the 3rd, at 5 o'clock p. m., and closing following Wednesday at noon.

> -G. S. Eive, Liberty, Texas: 1 would ike to get the address of my half-sister. Jerusia Rive. She married Rev. Mr. Comp- s ton, a Methodist minister, in Liberty. When last heard from she was a widow, living in Leon county. Any information concerning her would be thankfully received by a boy who would like to hear from a sister he never SRW.

-Arkansas Methodist: Rev. E. N. Evans, pastor of Floyd Street Church, Dallas, Texas, who is spending awhile at Hot Springs for heumatic trouble, had extracted from his nose a few days ago a large polypus, by Dr. Payne, a famous specialist of that place. The opera-tion was quite painful, and loss of blood conaderable. The doctor thinks there is another ne still deeper down towards the throat.

Sime and Glenwood Circuit.

-Samuel Weaver, May 14: We are moving on very well. Have three very good Sunday schools, and our congregations good, and we are hopeful of some good meetings this sum-

Itasca Circuit.

-S. B. Ellis, May 14: My wife has been sick for nearly eight weeks. She is slowly improving now, and I hope to soon be able to get regularly to work. I have just read iro. C. G. Shutts' work on Bible Reading, and can heartily endorse it. Our Methodist people will be benefited by reading it. Have had two conversions up to date.

Butchins Mission.

-H. M. Glass: Four conversions and six additions to the church. Christianity by Methodism has never been deeply planted in this work. My worthy predecessors have labored faithfully among many of the people who have come and gone elsewhere. One great difficulty in this rich Trinity river region: moves and removals of our membership.

Wills Point.

-T. W. Morton, May 14: Let all the peo-

still progresses. At the end of three weeks ninety-seven have professed conversion and fifty-eight have been added to our church. A number go to other churches. Others yet to deal honestly as much as lieth in me with

-P. H. Crumpler, May 15: We have many good people in our church at this place who say they are not in favor of foreign missions: but who say they are much in favor of home missions. Therefore we protracted our self-denial week to give them a chance, the object being to get our neighbor, Bro. Davis, of Dodge circuit, a horse. We protracted until last Sunday, when the amount in the treasury became equal to the price of a horse. So, on April 10, we sent a check to Dr. Kelley for \$16,60, and on May 14 we sent Bro. Davis a

Palestine.

-J. S. Mathis, May 4: Having been a member of the Board of Missions of the East Texas Annual Conference for twenty years, and Treasurer of said Board for fourteen or fifteen years, therefore I should have some knowl-edge of the workings of the Board. It now becomes my pleasure, as well as my duty, to most heartily endorse Dr. R. S. Finley's reply to Bro. J. T. Smith's article, said arti-cle casting reflections on the presiding elders of East Texas Conference. It has been my pleasure for thirty-two years in this confer-ence to travel under all of the older presiding elders of the conference, and now I am under the youngest, and a more noble, hard-working, self-denying, cross-bearing board of faithful, earnest ministers of the ever blessed gospel are not to be found in this or any other country. For thirty years we have had lov-ing harmony among us. But for the last two Treasurer of said Board for fourteen or fifteen ing harmony among us. But for the last two years some disaffection has crept in among us. For this we feel grieved. From whence came this, and whither tending? With much prayer and constant faith, we should look to the source from whence these clouds are gather-

Just a Whack

-Harvy G. Sammers, Arnold: Without preamble I will proceed. Some say a daily ADVOCATE is needed. Need presupposes a deficiency; therefore such necessaries are visible, Brethren, I want a passin ; whack at this thing; I want to find the tap root of visible need. I shall not dispute Bro. Bishop's claims, but shall necessarily be un the necessity of giving him the result of Bro. H. ple read Dr. J. Ditzler's article on the woman question, in the ADVOCATE of May 10. Then let all the people say, amen and amen, and men, and then let Dr. D. write again; and let others write on the same subject until these God-for-rgetting women get out of the pulpits and off the rostrum, and back in their God-given places. Weatherford. -W. R. D. Stockton, May 14: Our meeting still progresses. At the end of three weeks nincty-seven have professed conversion and fifty-eight have been added to our church. A deal honestiy as much as lieth in me with all men, speak plain, mean no harm. The theory will create superstition among the lay men-bers of the church, and they will conclude that there is a great speculation somewhere. and hence they will begin to tattle from house to house, and when that old, untamable mem-ber gets loose and filled with gossip, it gen-erally saps the foundation of what is so much and promulgation of gospel truths in every

Old and young.

A VERY GOOD GIRL. St. Nicholas. Our merry little daughter

Was climbing out of bed-"Don't you think that I'm a good girl?" Our little daughter said : "For all day long this lovely day, And all day long to-morrow, I haven't done a single thing To give my mother sorrow." THE FARMERS' WIVES.

We have sung the joys of farmers' boys, And the beauty of the farmers' girls; Of the farmer, too, in his overalls blue, Dark eyes and chestnut curls. It's the strangest thing that none will sing Of the wasted martyred lives, Of the pallid face of the wornout race Of the weary farmers' wives.

When we recollect that the sad neglect, And the ceaseless wear and strain, Give a big per cent. to the mad-house sent With a wornout spine and brain; It's time to think of woman's ills, As constantly she drives, It's time to sing with a doleful ring Of the pale-faced farmers' wives.

She is first who wakes, when daylight breaks, And the last to sleep at night; No noon-day hours, no rest through shower The weather is always right. Like a blind horse bound to a ceaseless round No matter how hard she strives She is never through, there is lots to do For the busy farmers' wives.

The brawny boys, through toil and noise, Grow up to a man's estate, And one by one, toward the setting sun,

Pass through the old farm gate; And the rosy girls, with smiles and curls, Pass out to brighter lives, And leave behind, with tear-drops blind,

The hopeless farmers' wives. While the farmers' health and the farmers'

wealth Have grown, he cannot tell For his very life what ails his wife, She is never of late quite well. To his great surprise "she up and dies!" He into his coffers dives ;

In a rosewood box her form he locks, And she sleeps with the farmers' wives.

Now wouldn't it be financially (Forgive me if I ask it) More wise to give, while your wife doth liv A rest-than a rosewood casket?

Let her go out doors, when the sunshine pour In happy walks and drives; You will find it worse to hire a hearse

For your wornout farmers' wives.

And do not laugh at the epitaph That I for her would write: O, holy Judge, what killed this drudge Was keeping her milk-pans bright; For years she strove with a cooking stove, With poor health long oppressed ; To her weary soul even this poor hole Will seem a heavenly rest.

THE PUNDITA'S VIEWS

The Pundita Ramabai, who has atand the United States, from her enthuchild widows of India, and whose por-Witness, arrived in Montreal recently, deal of revenue from and was a guest of Mrs. M. H. Gault, McTavish street. She is a slender, gentle little creature, with the dusky color of her people, a low and musical voice and expressive eyes, and wears on simple white garments of her race and

More had a good end in view when she read it for herself-and then we must leave the work of their conversion to the wrote it. A young man of good abilities Holy Spirit. Our duty is set before us. and character, of firm religious princi-A work of the kind that I propose to beples, and engaged in business warranting gin is much needed in India. Thousands the opening of a home of his own, meets upon thousands are in sore distress, and a young lady to whom he is specially ateven dying from want of knowledge and tracted by her graces of person and manmeans by which to escape enforced ner. He cantiously avoids showing her widowhood with all its hardships. Our any decided preference until a thorough Christianity will not be spoiled in the acquaintance with her manner of life least if we give them some unconditional shall make a further intimacy desirable. help. Does not the Heavenly Father He is introduced to her home, not as cause his sun to shine on all alike, an admirer of the daughter, but as a without making the study of certain re- friend to the family. In occasional visligious systems a condition for the beits, on a pleasant footing, he has opportunities to become well acquainted with stowal of his kindness?" the heads of the household, with the In speaking of religious denominations in India, she said: "I belong to the uni- mother most especially, for he knows from cherished love of his own dear versal church of Christ. I meet good Baptists, Methodists, Episcopalians and mother how largely her principles, ex-Presbyterians, and each one tells me amples and instructions have entered into the lives of her children, and how something different about the Bible. So

beautifully the sisters of his love have in it seems to me their new homes exemplified the training BETTER TO GO THERE MYSELF and find the best I can. And there I find of their early lives. Without any seemthe Savior of the world, and to him I ing observation, the workings of this give my heart. I was baptized when in household and the views of that mother England, and I commune with all Chrisare studied even in these occasional vistian people who will allow me to do so. its. And thus, before any word or sign The apostles' creed is my only and suffi- of interest is betrayed to the young lady, cient creed. The long creeds and defi- her own deportment in her home life, her nitions are of no consequence if I fail to attentions as a good daughter and sister, do his will according to the light that has her usefulness as a member of the family been granted me. I do not profess to and her interest in and unselfish work be of any particular denomination, for I for others outside of her own home, towould go back to India simply as a gether with the great respect induced for Christian. To my mind it appears that her mother, all serve to confirm the the New Testament, and especially the favorable impression made by her appearwords of our Savior, are a sufficiently ance and manners, and to intensify his elaborate creed." admiration into genuine love. Speaking of the Vedas and Shastas, Now this, as I remember, was Coeleb's

she said: "While I believe whatever is course. He was an Englishman, we good in the Hindoo scriptures I still beknow, and the English are supposed to lieve there is nothing in them that lifts be more formal than we are, even in their humanity up to God. I think it was matrimonial arrangements; but it may Carist's expressed mission to put forth not be amiss in the application of our this relation between God and man so text to inculcate a little more of this in clearly that it should be helpful to all Young America in his love affairs. and enable them to become God-like. Young men frequently meet strange While the older scriptures have given us young ladies whose face and manners these beautiful precepts of living, the attract them, and immediately run into new dispensation of Christ has given us an intimacy, often resulting in an enthe grace to carry these precepts into gagement of marriage, with very little practice, and that makes knowledge of their home life and its be-ALL THE DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD. longings. Said a young man once in my hearing,

The precepts are like a steam engine on the track, beautiful and with great possibilities; Christ and his gospel are occasional call upon a young lady, and make the engine move." While strongly in favor of her own

the missionaries are doing good. In the gentlemen who are visitors at their first place they are showing by precepts house?"

tracted so much attention in Eogland and examples that Christianity does not mean going into other countries and siastic appeal on behalf of her sisters, the taking possession of them, and putting in these matters, and when the time trait and life appeared in Saturday's the liquor traffic, and gaining a great

THE INFAMOUS TRADE in rum and opium. In the second place, as their numbers multiply they are gaining a foothold in the country, and also keeping. commanding the love and respect of the her forehead the high caste mark. When she appears on the platform, clad in the despised class, the low caste, and giving

amid tremendous discouragement has what I preach that could make anybody been an example of bravery that has car. happy." That is quite true; there is ried more than one human being through seasons of trouble and despondency. THE LOVE AND RESPECT OF CHIL

DREN. ood Housekeeping.

If mothers could only realize what a critical period their children are passing through from the third to the sixth year, they would exercise more than ordinary care during that time. Not only physically, but mentally and morally are they undergoing a change; a change for better or worse, according to the care and attention they receive from their mothers and fathers. A father is no more exempt from certain duties toward his ottspring than the mother. He should always bear in mind that his assistance in the control of the children is of more value to his tired wife than the presentation to her of a costly gift.

It is the time that children begin to notice papa's and mamma's bearing toward one another; let this always be one quickly destroys respect for parents as constant bickering in the presence of parents and elders; affection comes naturally with most children, and is the most valuable aid in gaining control of their actions; next to that is respect, without which very little can be accomplished for the child's welfare. Parents should bear this in mind, that children of one class. lose respect very soon upon hearing them each other. This is inflicting the first ing sets of an author. actual pain these baby hearts have been called upon to bear. In the presence of this the child experiences conflicting 7. Be particular as to the binding of emotions, which ends in pity for one your books. parent and contempt for the other. O heretofore considered you perfect ! Let logue all particulars as to loans. there be unanimity of purpose, in act, word and deed before these little creature, who are susceptible to every new impression, if you preserve their love and

respect.

THE WOMEN OF INDIA. Rev. G. W. Sawday, of Tumkur, gives the following account of the degraded the steam, the motive power that can yet I have never met her father or condition of the women and girls of Inmother. I must say," he added, "I re- dia, and of some of the evils under which gard this as great carelessness on the they labor, and which bring them down method of working, as shown by her part of parents never to be presented to almost to the level of the beast. One is words previously quoted, she said of the their daughters' friends in their own par- child-marriage. When a girl reaches the missionary work in India: "Yes, I think lar. Ought they not to see and know the age of eleven or twelve, whother she is willing or not, she is bound to go and live with the man who had been chosen by He was a sensible young man and had her parents as her husband. Mr. Sawday stated, however, that the Hindoo gentlemen were awakening to a sense of the taxes upon the people, and introducing came for him to make this important injustice of this accursed and cruel cuschoice, although he had never been in- tom, and the voice of Eagland, he hoped, structed by the Rev. Sam Jones, he would scon ring out loudly and clearly deemed it equally important to become declaring that child-marriage must te well acquainted with the mother ere he abolished in India. Another evil was entrusted his happiness to the daughter's that of enforced widowhood. If the man to whom the girl was betrothed died "Favor is deceitful and beauty is vain; it was alleged that it was her sin that had but a woman that feareth the Lord, she caused the gods to end the life of her husband. The poor girl's head was immediately shaved, she was clothed in the coarsest of linen, made the drudge of the household, and allowed only one meal a day. It was only when these abominable customs was swept out of India that that fair and glorious country would be regenerated; and that was only Pricelist sent in preached, not by the men, but by the women of England, and preached by the women of India after they had been taught odism would come to a standstill if it were not for the Ladies' Aux liary.

little, there is nothing left-it is all gone. They can prove, and prove, and argue, but they have no joy. Contrast that with the preachers I used to hear. How they warmed up, and how they seemed to enjoy it, feeding themselves while they were feeding the people! Their faces beamed like angels' faces while they told of free grace and dying love, and rang those charming bells." The dolorousness of modern prophets is striking.

They remind me of what Tom Hood said to the clergyman who came and talked to him in a serious, solemn, sad manner: "Excuse me, sir, 1 do not think your religion agrees with you." The religion of the gospel so thoroughly agrees with those who receive it, that it is a wellspring of joy and a delight to them. The refore let us not depart from it.

HOW TO FORM A LIBRARY.

The Book Buyer.

A well-known author recently commended the following rules to be observed of courtesy and respect. Nothing so by youthful readers who are beginning the collection of books:

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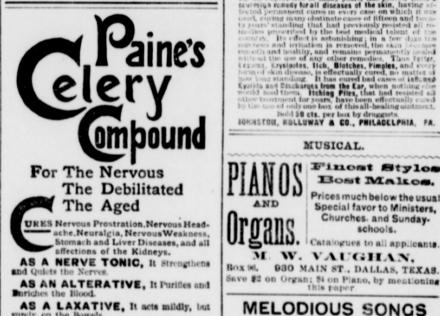
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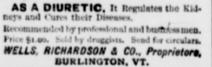
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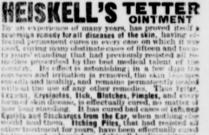
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WIVES AT TEN OR LESS.

mothers at fourteen or fifteen, often widows at or under twenty, they are from that moment cast adrift as if they were army of Christian workers and Christian accursed of God, and guilty by their mis- apostles among our people, who will deeds of the death of their husbands. Believing that they can drown themselves in sacred rivers and not be guilty of suicide if they do it from good motives, it is little wonder that they rather choose Christian Intelligencer. such a death in preference to lives of |

hardship such as people on this conti- of asking a girl to marry you, 'Court her and see her, and have her visit them. nent know nothing of, or place them mother." was the advice given by either They go to see Suste because she would selves under the care of those who would the Rev. Sam Jones or Small to the be so hateful if they did not, and they teach them a strange religion and try to young men present at one of their meet- invite her to see them for the same reaconvert them.

says the Pundita, "will think of putting wholesome food is not always that which when a little girl to give up whining, and herself in such a perilous position. She is served on fancy porcelain or silver believes that drowning herself in some dishes, but comes upon the table in simsacred river will carry her straight to ple earthenware, as baked beans or Bosheaven, but the least faithlessness to her | ton brown bread, thus sometimes, too, ancestral religion under any circumstan- good advice takes faster hold of the young ces means to her the loss of all hopes of when lifted out of a set of fine rhetorihappiness and of salvation in a future cal sentences, it comes boldly to the front life. If, under these circumstances, as the above, "Court her mother." Christians cannot carry heip to these And with this as my text, I may preach women through the regular missionary avery little sermon. "Getting married" is churches, is there any reason why kind- a far more serious matter to the young ness should not be extended to them in man or young woman than many think some other way? If such honest women it. Sometimes when good friends try to perch; and he does not hesitate to sumare educated, and have sufficient inde- show reasons why such and such a conpendence.

TO FORM THEIR OWN OPINIONS

on religious matters, they will, I am sure, soon find out the difference between the Hindu religion and that of Jesus Christ, quences of an injudicious choice not only and will not be slow to accept the truest of all religions. Although we cannot enforce the study of religion in our school family connection, and father, mother, forth into a song as joyous and musical home for widows, we shall encourage them if they choose to be acquainted with the teachings of Christ; Christian literature will be placed in our school only can compassionate. library, and each pupil will have a copy

library, and each pupil will have a copy 'Cœlebs in Search of a Wife'' is an could see far out over the field illumina- my faith, said: "You ask me, does it sole Compounders, Waco. Texas. of the Bible given her with a request to old-fashioned book, but Mrs. Hannah ted by the sunlight. His cheerfulness make me happy? There is nothing in Free Treatment at any Drug Store.

them an opportunity to show that if

classes of the Hindoos, although they literature, and put it into their own language, so that our old Hindoo mode of writing is gradually being Christianized and leavened by the New Testament ideas. They are trying to impress the Hindoo men with the importance of educating women and treating them as equals. And finally the blessed Gospel will be

everywhere preached by the missionaries, and I hope some day we shall owe to their labors and their prayers a great eventually regenerate the whole Hindoo nation through their lives and their teachings."

"COURT HER MOTHER."

"No good orthodox Hindu woman," homely phraseology, and as our most things. She could never be induced

is made, "This only concerns myself. I standing. alone am the one to be saited." Never was a greater mistake. The evil consebring unhappiness to the parties immediately interested, but fall upon a large brother and sister share in a greater or as any that a canary ever sung. Some less degree results which they had fore- gleam of the brightness penetrates the seen, and which now in helplessness they film over his old eyes, and he pours out

HAPPY UNDER CLOUDS. Christian World.

"I have for several months made an

a mother whose counsels he heeded even

Some people are like a ray of sunshine. most civilized people of England. We wherever they are you will find them are very grateful to them for having making others happy, not by what they given us the Christian literature and are. There is a little boy I meet every Christian ideas, because the educated pleasant day riding a velocipede. His to be done by the gospel of Jesus Christ face is so full of happiness, so sunshiny do not profess to be Christians, yet some that, no matter how troubled I am or of them read the Bible and Christian how busy, he drives everything out of my mind but his bright face. He does by their British sisters. Mr. Sawday said does not say "good morning," he looks that the Zenana work promoted by Meth-"good morning."

I heard a story of two little girls, sisters, who were ill with scarlet fever. An aunt who loved them dearly helped to take care of them. She would go into the room and turn to one little bed, asking, "How are you this morning, Allie?" "Better, Aunt Susie, better, fank you." Then she would turn to the other with the same question. Little susie would foreign missions, are represented on the whine out from the pillows, "I aren't any better at all, Aunt Susie." One little girl was a delight to care for; the other kept everybody worried because she was so gloomy, so fretful. Those little girls

are women now, and Allie is still a ray "Young man, when you are thinking of sunshine. All the friends love to go ings. This is good counsel clothed in son. She never sees the bright side of now she cannot.

Even a little bird can teach us a lesson. A suburban family have a canary which has been a cherished inmate of their household for fifteen years. The old bird has been completely paralyzed as to his body; but he would hop about cheerfully enough on the other leg if it were not for the fact that he had become totally blind with age. Not a ray of light can he see, and he has to summon the family when he wants to mount his mon them on such occasions by a call nection is not a suitable one, the reply, that they have no difficulty in under-

> But his decrepid old canar, has one trait which commends him more than ever to the affection of the family. Whenever the sun comes out, and the bright light strikes the cage, he bursts

his torrent of vocal rejoicing as if he ing to me, standing at the antipodes of "Coulebs in Search of a Wife" is an could see far out over the field illumina- my faith, said: "You ask me, does it

PRAY ABOUT THESE THINGS. From the 9th to the 19th of June, a

General Conference on Foreign Missions will be held in London. Fifty Societies in England, Scotland and Ireland, directly connected with committee in London.

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Twenty-one delegates, representing the churches of the United States, have been appointed as members of conference, and twenty-five have been appointed by ten missionary societies in the United States and Canada, to come to this country as their representatives. The other societies have not had time to report. The best evidence of the unanimity

and universality of this movement is, that while the entire revenue of all the Protestant missions of the world does not amount to two and a quarter millions per annum, the societies taking part in the conference have an aggregate income of more than twe millons per annum. On Sunday, the 10th and 17th. sermons or missionary addresses by many delegates from America and the Continent of Europe, and by missionaries and ohers, will be delivered in different parts of London.

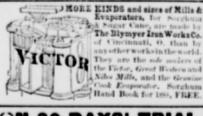
The committee earnestly desire that much private, as well as public, prayer may be offered up for a blessing on this great conference of the missions and churches, wich may well be called Ecu-

menical or Universal. ALTERATIONS NOT IMPROVEMENTS. Spurgeon.

The modern alterations in the gospe are not improvements. I have observed one thing-that the preachers of the improved gospel seldom display any joy, delight, enthusiasm. One person writ-











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REPLY TO BROTHER LAYMAN.

In this journal of May 3, Bro. Layman gives us an article on the "evil" of stationing preachers and preaching short sermons. From the trend of his article it seems that he failed to analyze the subject, and is unacquainted with the needs of the church. Moreover, he seems to know nothing of the men who are leading our work in the great missionary enterprises of the church. He quietly and assumingly makes a charge against the Bishops and presiding elders, as pandering to the carnal desires of the flesh in stationing the preachers, giving to the "ablest ministers the best positions," because by them "the best salaries are paid," and ignoring the Scripture rule in sending the weakest men to labor so, for their sake, ' in his name." in the vineyard of the Lord where the enemy is strongest. He says "Napoleon sent his ablest generals and best dis, ciplined troops where the enemy was the most strongly intrenched." Did Napoleon act wisely in this? Yes. Now, for precisely the same reason, and upon the same principle, the Bishops send to the strongest churches the ablest ministers, because these churches are located in towns and cities where the gospel of Jesus Christ meets its strongest opposition and most inveterate enemies.

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Will Layman deny that in these towns and cities wickedness and unrighteousness, with infidelity in all its forms and phases, centralize ? These cities are the so admirable. strong towers of the devil's kingdom, and to take them heaven's Napoleon must send his "ablest ministers." Christ approves, and the Bishops, with the presiding elders and the church-except a who could be used to forward Brother Layman-approves. To station a mere Jeremiah's schemes. novice in the gospel in command of a church of five hundred members in a be placed on guard to-night." So God in his wisdom has stationed on notwithstanding all "cranks" to the conthe Bishops and leading men of the church as stationing the most talented to his knees to sue God for mercy and shelf. Of course he is dead. pardon. Again, the brother says "that all mis-JOPPA

If the brother

history, mostly inferior novels and so. Son of God."-John iii:18.

Repentance is turning away from sin Christ say: Without me you can do the session. called literary fiction. I examined a long list of the books from which the number and turning to God. But does not St. nothing. But who is without Christ? It subscribed for were to be selected, and Paul teach that sorrow is repentance? is in him that we live, move and have am sure that nine-tenths of them would I think not; but he teaches that godly our being. Therefore, he calls on you. be as damaging to the reader as the dime sorrow worketh repentance into salva- sinner, to seek the Lord while he may be novel, with the greater objection that tion. There is some difficulty in the found. As much as to say, there may this class of literature placed in a town minds of some on this particular doc- be a time when he may not be found. or city library would have the public trine. They claim that St. Paul teaches Hear him again: "Come now and let us sanction instead of the condemnation that sorrow is repentance, but he tells us "godly sorrow worketh repentance to your sins be as scarlet, they shall be now attending that class of reading.

Our Savior in his last charge to St. salvation not to be repented of."-2 Cor. white as snow; though they be red like vii:10. Sorrow is not repentance, but it crimson, they shall be as wool." Isa., Peter says, "Feed my lambs." Again and worketh repentance. The difficulty with | i:18. again he repeats the charge, "Feed my some, they place two high an estimate sheep." The idea was to teach the peoupon sorrow, and claim when they have Jesus Christ unreasonable? Is it unple-teach the children, with all long suffering, with sound doctrine. It is our sorrowed to a certain extent-whatever that may be-their sins will be pardoned to him who gave his life to save you duty to provide books freely for the young people, and also our duty to see that they and the sinner set free. And as they do from eternal death? not find they are made free from sin they are good books. The Lord help us to do conclude they have sorrowed sufficiently. Therefore, they refuse to accept Christas may work righteousness, and have a man-J. H. COMBS. their Savior, and seek for more sorrow. Free and genuine repentance is turning think not. Then will you accept life and away from sin and turning to God. St. live? Think on these things. The Reverend Jeremiah Sherebiah Paul speaks of it as repentance toward Thompkins was a first-class preacher and God and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. a powerful exhorter. His home was in Faith is simple trust-confidence in God the sand hills of Whopper county. He through Christ. It is taking God at his was well known for the strength of his word, and looking not to sorrow to save, lungs, the size of his throat and the fearor anything else but the Lord Jesus lessness of his bearing. Being a preacher, Christ. "It is the blood of Jesus Christ.

his business was to tell of the faults, his (God's) Son, that cleanseth us from and follies of the human heart. His all sin," (I John i:7), and makes pure in heart. "Blessed are the pure in heart, Allen, presiding elder, present. Six of work in the pulpit was a grand success. But there were other phases of Brother for they shall see God."--Matt. v:8. Jeremiah's chequered life which were not If any one would ask when this work

In annual conference he was counted a youth. "Remember now thy Creator in trickster. He knew exactly what man to the days of thy youth." "Seek first the touch, to get him to touch some other kingdom of God and his righteousness." man, that he might touch some other Matt. vi:33.

> "Youth is the time to serve the Lord: The time to ensure the great reward."

intensely suspicious. His heart was full "What is necessary to be done after relarge city, where the devil is entrenched of misgivings lest somebody should ruin generation or the heart is made pure?" with ten thousand, is the sheerest of the church. It never occurred to him We are now hired to labor in the Lord's Revs. Wm. Hay and D. P. Brown stayed folly, and doubtless would plead that a church that could stand such as vineyard. Examination should be made to help Bro. Horner in the protracted such a procedure. Again, Washing- himself could stand anything. He to know what part of the work each of meeting which followed. ton said, "Let none but Americans thought he had immense powers of pene- us can do. As the householder hired the The preachers, having passed through tration. He professed to discover the idlers, he said: Go into my vine- such a severe winter, were not able to remotives of men. He could get a preach- yard, not to idle, but to work. There. port much progress in church work; but guard at these strong, centralized places | er to one side and explain all about Silly | fore each one should ascertain what there | most of them are hopeful, praying and of sin his truest and ablest ministers, Simkins' object in that foolish remark he is for him to do. Some were apostles, working for a revival. made, or in the plan he proposed. He some were prophets, some teachers, The following are the delegates-elect trary. If the towns and cities can be saw a settled purpose for self-aggrandize- helps, etc. I Cor., xii:28. Each one to the annual conference: Rev. D. M. conquered for Christ, the rural districts ment in every enterprise suggested by should examine himself and learn what Clower, W. D. Yearger, E. D. Steger will soon raise the white flag of truce. any one except himself. He was he can do, and not what he can get rid of and W. M. G. Randle. Alternates Thus the Napoleon and Washington always self - sacrificing. The other doing. There are many members of the Young Burgher, J. H. Kincaid, Thomas logic cuts off Layman's head. To charge fellow always had an ax to grind. The church, professors of religion, that excuse Lightfoot and B. M. Burgher. Dodd City consequence of all this was, Rev. Jere- themselves on the ground that they have was elected as the place for holding the miah Sherebiah Thompkins, who made but one talent, therefore there is no work next session of the district conference. ministers in those churches where there a good pastor or presiding elder, was a they are competent to do, and they do The following resolution was adopted is no enemy to menace the cause of God, very disagreeable associate in conference nothing. But does the Lord excuse just because it is a "fat place," and the or committee work. He generally gave them? Do such ever think that by such tary to prepare a synopsis of the proceed "loaves and fishes" are plentiful, while a great deal of trouble by impugning idleness they are burying their Lord's ings of this district conference and for the cause in other localities is suffering other men's motives or insinuating du- money? Can they afford to share the ward the same to the TEXAS ADVOCATE for the abilities of these strong men, is a plicity. His judgment was found to be fate of that wicked, slothful servant that for publication, and that we request the very grievous crime, if it cannot be utterly faulty; his opinion of men and hid his Lord's money and had his talent chairman of the Committee on Temper proven; and such ingratitude to the best measures untrustworthy, and, though a taken from him and given to another, and ance to furnish the report of that comclass of men in the church is enough to good man and a strong one, his confer- himself cast into outer darkness, where mittee to the editor of the ADVOCATE bring any Layman who is not a "crank" ence was compelled to lay him on the there was weeping and gnashing of teeth? for publication in its columns. Is not such idleness the reason why so many of the church are drones-would on temperance. SIMON THE TANNER. eat of the honey, but produce nothing? I give the following extract from the

He was prosperous in business; but in note the fact brought clearly and forcibly the course of time he refused to pray in by the various reports of the pastors that. knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither the congregation, but said he would where our church papers are circulated sharpen the plow-that is, he would largely and read closely, our people are This language challenges inquiry to as- serve the Lord and the church with his ready to respond liberally to all the calls This brother is very much exercised certain what is necessary to be done in money. How faithful he may have been of the church-the pastor's support, the about what he supposes to be a carnal this life to prepare for the next. Man may with his money the Lord entrusted him missionary cause, church extension and desire in preachers pundering to that try to believe there is no future life, but with I know not, but he failed in busi- all the enterprises of the church. We most worldly element in the church which de- there are many things that impress him ness. I think if he had continued to lead heartily endorse the TENAS ADVOCATE mands short sermons. John Wesley that he will live in the future-and there in prayer and contributed of his money in its uncompromising fight against the preached from fifteen to forty minutes, is some preparation to be made to enjoy as the Lord prospered him, he would popular vices of the day, and its able deand often five times a day. But in the the life to come. We find that man has have sustained him in business and fense of the truths of our holy Chriseyes of Layman, John pandered to this to prepare to live in this life, which Christian usefulness; but he hid his tianity. * * * In conclusion, we offer worldly element. Well, John was the should teach him there is some prepara- talent, failed to use it, therefore it was the following resolution: That we, as "crank" of his day. There are some few tion to be made for the next. We find taken from him. The reason why there preachers and laymen, will use greater "cranks" in the church, both layman and the man that has energy and enterprise are so many spiritual dwarfs in the diligence to put the TEXAS ADVOCATE members, who judge of the merit of a enough to support himself decently sees church as there are is because they are into every family where it is practicable

inferior copies of poetry, biography and lieved in the name of the only begotten for the body; but you say you can do during the year, and a touching memorial whole. Its uniformity indicates one prenothing for the soul. You ask does not service was made the belitting close of siding genius.

J. A. WYATT, Sec.

SHERMAN.

The Sherman District Conference met at Whitesboro, May 10, 1888, and no Bishop being present, the presiding elder, W. M. Shelton, proceeded to the organiation of the conference, and presided until its close, with ease and dignity, and general satisfaction to the body.

Thirteen pastors answered to roll call. One college agent, located in the bounds of the district, ten local preachers; nineteen lay delegates, and three visiting brethren, making a total of forty-three. a considerable body. Conspicuous among the number might be mentioned several Texas Conference.

The conference transacted its business through committees, most of whom brought reports before the body, either epitomized or elaborately and ably written, exhaustive of their respective subiects.

The Financial Committee, composed of local preachers and laymen, embodied this statement in their report: "That it is the judgment of your Committee on Finance that the official members of the The second annual session of Bonham church are for the most part responsible District Conference was held in Comfor the short coming in ministerial support; and recommend the uniform use of our Disciplinary plan to raise preachers' salaries." It seems there can be no improvement on the Discipline. All it needs is to be worked properly.

The report of the Committee on Church Property was most gratifying. The nouses of worship were reported in good condition-titles perfect, and nine out of twelve pastoral charges have parsonages; Sherman station, Van Alstyne and Colinsville circuits being the exceptions. retty good showing on parsonages.

The Sunday-school Committee reported wenty four Sunday-schools in successful operation, and that most of the children that attend Sunday-school also attend the preaching of the Word. This is as it should be. There were but three Juvenile Missionary Societies in the bounds of the district, and two of them in one school. This is as it should not be.

The Committee on Quarterly Conference Records reported all the records, with one or two exceptions, well kept. So much for presiding elders locking after pastors and pastors after recording stewards. We all need overseers.

We can best judge of the spiritual condition of the church by the facts con-

ained in the committee's report. They said there is an advance in all the church pastors are harmonious. The finances in advance of any former year. Social LIEF. Fifty cents per bottle. meetings well attended. As an offset partial to this, our young people are being damaged by reading infidel literature. The committee stressed the want of enforcement of discipline against the popular amusements of the day.

The Committee on Education noted

2. That there is operative skill and executive power controlling this systematic organization, even down to the minutest details, and touches of the same hand and traces of the same foot prints are visible over all this machinery.

3. That there resides somewhere spiritual life and power radiating from a common center and touching every extremity of the district. This was seen and felt in every report, song, prayer and sermon. I thought I never heard such unctious preaching at a district conference before. At the close of each sermon I said, that is the best, and from the very depths of my heart I would say, I wish I could preach like that. Thus they graded up, of the ablest preachers in the North or, at least grew on me, and perhaps. reached the climax in the discourse of Brother Binkley, Sunday, at 11 o'clock.

Your correspondent did not hear this discourse, as he filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church at the same hour. But if not exaggeraced to him, it must have been one of the ablest and most effective sermons of his life. At night there was still unction, ability, liberty, power. Thank God for the district conference. Its preaching will linger long in my ear, its unction glow in my heart.

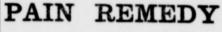
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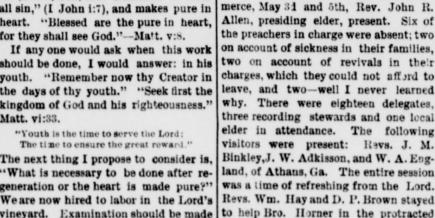
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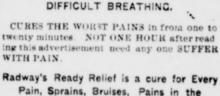


why. There were eighteen delegates. three recording stewards and one local elder in attendance. The following visitors were present: Revs. J. M. Then in committee he would always be The next thing I propose to consider is, Binkley, J. W. Adkisson, and W. A. England, of Athans, Ga. The entire session was a time of refreshing from the Lord.

Resolved, That we request the Sacre-

Bro. Stafford will furnish the report

sion work is intrusted to young and in- WE SHOULD PREPARE IN THIS LIFE I was acquainted with a church mem- report of the Committee on Church with pleasure the recent revival of reber that did pray in public when called on. Literature, which was adopted: "We ligion among the pupils of the Southwesting future.



will take the pains to acquaint himself with the brethren of China, Brazil, Mexico, and the United States, he will readily see that these brethren are the peers of Methodism as a body.

about each other like half a dozen cotton to practice his profession. rabbits in a garden.

has a preacher that holds them spell- the next? bound for three hours will soon learn to Let us inquire first: What must be nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the midst of the session was sum- zone and almost as full of light and life go "forty days in the strength" of one the moral status of those that would en- in the grave, whither thou goest." You moned to the bedside of a sick wife by discourse. The point Brother Layman joy the life to come? We find upon ex- may plan and scheme and devise means telegram, leaving the matter of records makes of his lawyer does not apply, unless amination they must be pure in heart. and deceive man; yea, you may deceive in the hands of the Assistant Secretary, the congregation is never to hear the gospel but one time. In that case the preacher should consume as much time as Jonah did at Nineveh. He should present the Godhead with its attributes, Then we would do well to inquire and many things for this life, is seemingly so no data from which to report. the creation of the world and of man, of his fall and redemption, the resurrec- "I am false and full of sin, and must be too, that are conscious that they are not made the specialty of the occasion, and tion, the final judgment, eternal life and eternal damnation. ASBURY.

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Do the people of Texas, not to say the church members, wish to encourage their children in novel reading, or edu- and faith in our Lord and Savior much as to think of these things. They are a little behind, but have promise of cate them in "so-called literary fiction"? Jesus Christ. There is a degree of faith are not so in temporal matters. If their fullness in the round-up. There have If not, let me wara the readers of the necessary to lead us to repentance. "But estate or business was about to be taken been no marked evidences of revival ADVOCATE, at least, against the "Circulating Library" agents that are now him, for he that cometh to God must be vent such a calamity by looking after it, growth in numbers to the church, and of going from town to town, from city to lieve that he is, and that he is a re- they would make no delay until they had general attendance of the people upon the when we compare this array of facts city, through the State, canvassing from warder of them that diligently seek removed the risk. But the careless sin- means of grace. house to house, taking dollar subscrip- him.-Heb. xi:6. tions, as membership fees to the Town Library, and for every twenty dollars so faith necessary to lead us to repentance- knowing if he were to die in his present assisted greatly in giving special attenpaid the agent delivers to the Town Committee twenty five books, being one and a Repentance is a necessity, but not a lost. Therefore the Holy Ghost sayeth, Campbell was selected as the seat of

all, no great harm would be done further only condition, of salvation. "He that go about this matter? I answer: in a J. A. Barbee, W. G. Perkins, L. H. Mcthan paying a dollar for a fifty-cent book. believeth on him (the Son) is not con- reasonable, common sense way; as you Corkie and R. N. Ramsey.

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with

thy might: for there is no work, nor device, nor thou goest .- Ecl. ix:10.

sermon by its length. As a general rule, the necessity, and looks out for some idle and fail to act their part. We should throughout the land and country." most people have acute ears, and will business that he may follow as a lively- ascertain what is necessary for us to do. hear as much in forty minutes as a hood. He plans, and prepares to carry and do it. Our lesson tells us how it is "crank," whose "ears are dull of hear. out his plans. If to farm, he procures to be done: "Do it with thy might." ing." will receive in three hours. We land, tools, supplies, labor, and every- Delay not, use every means, exert every have known a preacher to consume three thing necessary to carry out his program. faculty of soul and body. "Whatsoever hours in the delivery of a sermon which So it is with the professional man. The thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy contained about six ideas that played lawyer, the physician, educates himself might."

The lesson calls on us to inquire what man, and whatsoever is necessary for The congregation who unfortunately is to be done in this life to prepare for thy salvation must be done in this life.

shall see God."

cleansed before I can enjoy heaven. prepared to enjoy heaven, but know if not a few times were the hearts of the What must I do?" "Follow peace with they were to die in their present moral brethren stirred by the presence and

man can see the Lord."-Heb. xii:14.

or to seek God.

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they yourself now, but death will seal your Rev. W. A. Coppege. These facts acdestiny forever. see what is our moral status. Says one: careless about the life to come? Men- The matter of divine worship was

all men, and holiness, without which no condition that hell would be their por- power of the Holy Ghost. tion, and yet they give themselves no The general outlook of the district is How is this cleansing to be accom. concern whatever about their future. encouraging. All the preachers are at of the North Texas Conference. plished? It is to be done by repentance Yea, they will not suffer themselves as their posts and hard at work. The finances

without faith it is impossible to please from them, and it was possible to pre- power, and yet there has been a steady ner can lay him down and sleep and take Rev. J. M. Binkley, agent of North

moral condition he would be lost, forever | tion to our educational interests.

fourth books for each dollar, or each condition of salvation. "Except ye re- "Awake, thou that sleepeth, and rise the next district conference. member, which it is proposed shall be pent ye shall all likewise perish."-Luke from the dead, and Circist shall give thee The following brethren were elected read and exchanged, etc. If this were xiii:3. Faith is the condition, and the light." Eph. v:10. Do you ask how shall I delegates to the annual conference: Rev.

C. C. DAVIS, Sec.

SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Sulphur Springs District Conference met in its twenty-second annual session in the town of Winsboro, at 9 a. m., new pianos. She comes as highly recom-April 28, 1888. Rev. S. J. Hawkins, And why? Because thou art a dying fact means a careful scrutiny of all the interests of the church in his district. And why? Because there is no work, J. A. Wyatt was eleted Secretary, but

count for the delay of this item, as the

Therefore, I say, there is a degree of his case as though there were no danger. Texas Female College, was with us and ifying and hopeful-never so much so

encouraging conditions, and my mind, in its analysis, has caught on to three

things:

But what kind of a book? That's the demned, but he that believeth not is con- do other things. You believe you have Two of the members, viz.: Revs. W. the affairs of the district. It is patent important question! We answer: Partly demned already, because he hath not be- much to do, and can do much to provide A. Shook and W. T. Sheffield had died everywhere you look; system pervades the

ern University, its prosperous sessions now drawing to a close and its encourag The report of the North Texas Female

College, which is located at Sherman, I suppose is by far the most satisfactory ever made concerning it to any body. The curators have secured for president, for the term of ten years, Mrs. L. A. Kidd, now and for many years past associate principal of Whitworth Female College, Mississippi. The Board of Trustees have also leased her the property for the same term of years on conditions satisfactory to all parties. She will bring with her a faculty of five teachers, most of whom have been many years connected as teachers with that very prosperous institution, and will supply the college with all the furniture. carpets, etc., necessary to make the life of the pupils home like, healthy, pleasant. She will also bring with her six mended as the modesty of such dignita presiding elder, was in the chair, which ries as Bishops Lieutenant Governors and Governors will allow them to speak of any one. The Financial Agent, J. M. Binkley, with a face broad like the temperate as the torid, was present for the first time in many long years without feel-ing any embarrassment. He was fat, Mass., and sold by their agents, saucy and happy. He could throttle any man and say, "Pay me that thou The inference is, without purity of Why is it that man, with his intelli- Assistant Secretary was directed to turn owest," and look him equare in the face heart they shall not see him in peace. gent forethought and prudent care of over the records to the Secretary, and had and say, "Send us your daughters." The confidence inspired by the election of this lady president is marvelous. The truth is, she came, saw and conquered. The institution is now about \$3000 in debt, and the agent thinks he will be able to raise the amount and report the entire debt provided for by the session

> The lay delegates elected to the annual conference are Drs. S. C. Maddox and A. M. Ragland, and L. J. Thomas, and J. S. Means, and Van Alstyne was selected as the place to hold the next session of the Sherman District Conference. Now with last year and former years, the present condition of the district is most gratbefore. The district is looking up. There are manifestly some agency or agencies Paper Ware House at work that have brought about these

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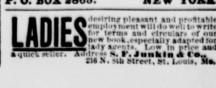
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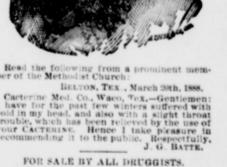
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"HE IS WORTHY."

So thought the Jews of the centurion who had built them a synagogue and who loved their nation. Liberality and kindheartedness had commended him to their confidence and esteem, and, in their judgment, were sufficient to influence the Savior to grant his request. It is no uncommon mistake to take certain indications, or isolated acts, at some points of life, as a revealment of the entirety of character, irrespective of the motives which occasioned them. Upon the partial manifestations of character hasty judgments are often pronounced without a knowledge of the feelings attending them, or of those entertained afterwards. Frequently it is forgotten that there is an inner as well as an outer life; an invisible as well as a visible church, and that human relationships to God are as direct and real as to man. The centurion may have very innocently felt that he deserved the high regard of the Jewish people, but when he considered himself in his relationship to Christ, he humbly and emphatically declared, "I am not worthy." Happy the man who can, of his own means, build a church and show uncommon interest in the cause of the Redeemer, and yet realize a deep sense of unworthiness. Happy the man who knows that he has done all that is possible with him, and yet feels that he is unprofitable, that he has only done his duty. Bishop McTylere once made a remark from the pulpit which we accept as a tremendous and appalling truth. He said, in substance, that God would not give to us, as workers in his vineyard, the measure of success that he wished because he saw that it would greatly injure, if not ruin us. The man of wealth, who is justly distinguished for his liberality (there are but few of them) and who indicates great zeal in the kingdom of God, who does not apprehend and appreciate the perils that attend him on this path, likely enough will be wrecked upon the flood-tide of prosperity. Life is truly a serious affair fitting that he should recognize God's when our service, and even our worship, providence over the ruddy-faced shepmay furnish the occasion for temptation | herd boy as follows: and sin. What a sad proof we have of this when a set of fidgety and frisky church-mice nibble at a dainty and worthless song, in the midst of the great congregation, and proudly throw this paltry chaff in the face of the great God for worship. They are worthy! Yea, doubtless! The performance ended, the evident self-gratulation leaves no room to suspect any disappointment, except it be that the Lord did not send his angels down to dance to the good music. It requires much grace, and special grace, to prevent one who preaches well, prays well and sings well, and is considered an important factor in the work of God, from at least conniving at a spirit of self-importance. A study of the character of Faul will furnish the right foundation. He had studied himself. He knew himself. He had studied his work. and humbly, yet properly, estimated what he did. On this side of life he bowed the knee to no man, called no man master. But when he stood before God and looked upon the mighty work laid out for him, remembering what he had been and what he was by grace, with thrilling of youth that their height may be worthy eloquence he declares: " Unto me. who am less than the least of all saints, is this grace given." "Paul an apostle, who am not meet to be called an apostle." "I am crucified with Christ, nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life that I live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God who gave himself for me.

about Jerusalem. Having selected the location, he prewhen there was no law or government, ernment.

'but every man did that which was right in his own eyes." When it was carried captive by the Philistines, the dying mother heard the sad tidings and named her new-born babe Ichabod-the glory

is departed. The Ark brought great affliction to Israel drawn by two milch cows "lowing as they went" until they reached the house of Abinadab, in Kirjath Jearim. Israel was glad. But the Ark remained for many years in that family. Samuel had long judged Israel in righteousness. Saul had been anointed king, and had led a wild, chequered career until-when the Lord departed from him, and would no longer hear his prayers-he took

counsel of a spiritualistic medium, and went to battle, defeat and suicide.

David was now King without a rival. The day was appointed for the dedication of his national capitol on the fortress of Jebus.

He summoned his military companies, and civilians too, from the Orontes to the Nile-a grand company, variously estimated at from thirty to seven hundred thousand. Jerusalem should be set apart as the Holy City by all the people witnessing the triumphal procession of the Ark of God to the seat of government. They prepared transportation similar to that used by the Philistines in bringing it back from captivity. This was contrary to law. It is supposed that a terrific thunderstorm, described in the twenty-ninth Psalm, overtook the procession. At Araunah's threshing floor, where David afterwards arrested the coming plague by sacrifice, God prevented the introduction of the Ark by forbidden methods. The place was called the breach, or storm of Uzzah-for there the Lord smote Uzzah for putting his hand on the Ark. David was grieved. The festival is postponed for three months. Obed Edom entertains the Ark during that time, and is greatly blessed in doing so.

And now the company are again assembled. This time the Levites bear the Ark upon their shoulders according to the precepts of the ritual. It contains the tables of stone, (the Decalogue.) the pot of manna, and Aaron', blooming rod. above it is the mercy seat, and over that the cherubims of glory. It is moving toward the heights of Jebus. David leaps down before it and fairly dances for joy. With harp in hand he wakes new music The spirit of his dance, the inspiration of his joy, we can discern by the Psalm that he sung. The authorities agree it is the 24th. How appropriate that the king, conqueror, prophet, poet, should sweep the cords of his guitar in such symphonies as the words suggest. How The earth is the Lor

superior to all the mountains round David was the champion of liberty, the De founder of an empire, the preacher of religion as the basis of all government. pared a tent and pitched it on the lofty Earth had never witnessed such a dedimountain of the Jebusites. The next cation ceremony before. It is doubtful thing to do was to bring the Ark of God; if it has seen it since. O that Texas, as that Ark, which had been carried away she is established in her new capitol, into captivity on account of the wicked- may glory in the Lord of hosts, the King ness of Israel in the days of the Judges, of glory, as the author of all good gov-

DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP.

If our neighbors and fellow-citizens are our brethren, then we cannot fail to have an interest in their welfare. If the gospel has afforded us any light by which the public welfare may be promoted, our the Philistines. They sent it back to responsibility to let our light shine is in proportion to the measure of light which we have received. Patriotism is therefore a sacred virtue, and the utter selfishness which would shrink from the performance of political duties, thus giving aid to the enemies of social order and tolerating political rottenness. is wholly ndefensible and vicious. Every good man should become well informed in regard to political issues that he may duly perform all the duties of citizenship.

DUPELY DODGE, THE OLD SPORT." The Dallas Morning News, of the 17th | and the sun still shining in the heavens. inst., favors its readers with a somewhat lengthy notice of "Dupely Dodge, the Old Sport."

The News pours forth its lugubrious numbers-that we will never see his "duplicate" again, while it bewails him as probably the last of that "curious old school of gentlemen gamblers that are no more." Having a little surcease from paralysis, though not from the clutchings of poverty, he might be seen with his trusty stick "stumping gamely along the streets or sunning himself in an easy chair on one of the hotel verandahs." The News comforts itself with its virtuoso's brave(?) words: "I think I have played about my last trump, and now I can have my chips cashed at par and drop out of life without a pang." Such is the finale of one who "gravitated into a thoroughbred sport at an early age." The sketch given by the News is perfect in its kind, and in visit. a sense complete, yet one naturally is led to inquire whether the new school of "gentlemen gamblers" is an improvement lish government. They say that in condemn on the old; and also another question suggests itself, viz .: "What will the harvest

"We can never be too careful What the seed our hands shall sow ; Love from love is sure to ripen, Hate from hate is sure to grow. Seeds of good or ill we scatter Heedlessly along our way; But a glad or grievous fruitage Waits us at the harvest day."

STAMP IT OUT.

The Times-Democrat of the 14th instant is authority for the statement that there are now 150 Mormons in Augusta, Ga., taking steps looking to organization as a local community. At present they are preaching in the houses of their brethren, but propose building a church for regular services.

Revs. W. S. Howard, of Curtis Baptist Church; W. Montgomery, of the Kollock Street Baptist Church, and Wm. Phillips, of the Asbury Methodist Church, have written a letter, in which they say:

At the Kollock Street Baptist Church last Thursday half a dozen were turned out for

joining the Mormons. They go up to Grove-

town to baptize their deluded converts, and

more than fifty have been baptized there

from this city. In Dublin they have preach-

family circles of the innocent and unsuspect-

ing laboring classes, religious toleration

ceases to be a virtue. We call upon our min-

isters to expose the sophistry and fraud of

these false teachers, and on our citizens,

young and old, of all classes and denomina-

civilization.

ions, to stamp out this foul blot upon our

WILLING TO RECEIVE LIGHT.

It appears from the following, clipped

rom a secular paper, that however averse

to receiving the light of Christianity the

heathen may be, yet are they ready

the same way. A large Edison plant has re-

cently been placed in the palace of the Mikado.

at Tokio, a very large building, or rather a clus-

covering several acres. A small American

arc light plant is also used in connection with

the Edison plant to illuminate the palace

grounds. The Chinese do not take hold of the

improvement as readily as the Japs, but are

beginning to see its advantages. The Coreans

larly if they come from the United States

of 300 lights, and was first illuminated on the

birthday of the King's mother-in-law, on the

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

20th of February, with great ceremony.

with Methodist history, but know of no case of a Methodist Bishop owning slaves. It was ocratic reception, while Mr. Ingalls was similarly honored, to his party's dishonor. If this sort of rivalry between the parties is for reported that Bishop Coke was in that catethe good of the nation, there ought to be a spirited contest as to which shall put Boston gory in regard to some of his missionary op-erations in the West Indies, but it may have Slugger Sullivan in the United States Senate. been no more than a report. As to Bishop

THE signature of Rev. Thos. Stanford was nadvertently omitted from his article in the ADVOCATE of 17th instant, headed "Christ and Melchisedec."

fact is another." IT IS well to be ashamed of our sins, but better to be humbled on account of them. A SPECIAL telegram from Cisco, Texas,

IT IS a diastrous and remediless failure to be of a neutral tint in respect to religion and the Board of Missions of the Northwest worldliness. WHY ask God what he has already taught o'clock, with Horace Bishop, President, in the

GILDEROY says that men who give them

selves to "reading, meditation and prayer,' Daniels, of Cisco; B. M. Stephens, of Grannever superannuate in mind. In proof of this bury: B. J. H. Thomas, of Eastland; A. P. he;refers to Drs. McFerrin, Lovick, Pierce, and

LIES go by telegraph ; truth comes by mail three hours later.-Exchange. THE preacher who thanks his audience, who

row. have been sleeping, for their patient atten tion performs a work of supererogation.

LET your public prayers be short, thoughtin Texas are seriously considering the advisability and feasibility of establishing a daily ful and unctuous. They will be, if you pray much in secret. Christian Advocate in Texas. The agitation THE restlessness of tinkers and the zeal of erature for the family circles of that great com-

radicals yet leaves the old ship of Zion intact THE pillar of fire is spiritual power.

CONFERENCE assessments should be regarded as a minimum, otherwise they will restrain the liberality of the church.

JESUS prepared thirty years for a three years' ministry.

"ABOVE all, sells well," is the miserable commendation given a new book, in "Georgia Notes," in Nashville Advocate.

OUR freedom from European entangle ments suggests that we should have peace at home.

As soon as our new hymn-book is issued le everybody, and especially every church member, procure one, take it to church and use it. Whether one is able to sing or not, much profit may be gained by reading the hymns. Do thy self no harm is a good text from

A CHARGE was made on the floor of the which to preach to yourself, if you are quench Northern General Cenference that "combinaing the Holy Spirit. ions," "lobbying," etc., was going on in the interests of certain candidates for Bishop. EVERY visit of a pastor is not a pastoral

EVEN the confiding Irish suspect trading and intriguing between Leo and the Eng

ing the "League," "boycotting," "plan of campaign," etc., the Pope is trying to win Eng

in the capitol, it is about time for the State to THE Northern Methodist Bishops call the put a curb on the church. The Examiner is negroes "our fellow men of dark complexion." almost as religious as the Inquisition. -Quadrennial address. LATER.-The Waco Examiner has suspended

DURING the quadrennium "not a conference has been held without the presidency of a Bishop." D., is without a rival as the most successful man in debate upon the conference floor. The THEY have increased the number of annual conference delight in him, but at the same

onferences to 111. THEY have three conferences in India-North India, South India, and Bengal, are their names.

THEY have 125 theological seminaries, 54 olleges, 120 seminaries and academies, inting in value to \$25,000,000.

In "traveling through the connection at large," we often experience embarrassment upon d'scovering that we do not know how to conduct public worship in the congrega-tion. We either sit as spectators, joining in the worship as best we can, while the pastor leads the introductory service, or putourselves under his instructions, or keep before us a written program, and proceed with grave ap-prehension lest a blunder be perpetrated. The remedy is a form of public worship which shall be uniform and imperative in its essen-tial features. Cultivated music and respon-sive readings age not objectionable; but when tres."

C. B. Fisk: "Dr. Buckley in his work on theatres calls it the parquet." |Great laughter and prolonged applause.]

over fifty. It is of exceeding importance to the Sunday-school interest of the State that this convention be largely represented from all parts of the State, besides it will be a most enjoyable and profitable occasion to those who may attend. You are therefore most Andrew, to whom the speaker probably alludearnestly requested to elect your quota of ed, he never owned a slave in all his life. He delegates immediately who will attend this married a woman who owned a slave, but to convention, and forward their names, with the names of any other persons whom you know will attend, to W. P. Hall, Corsicana, whom he had no right in law or equity nor did he pretend to have. Gush is one thing,

l'exas. The object of this association is for he purpose of promoting efficiency in Sunday-schools in this State. It is undene mina tional in its character, and is auxiliary to the International Sunday-School Association, which embraces the United States and British Provinces, and from which issues the uniform lesson system now in operation throughout the Sunday-school world." Rev. H. M. DuDose is President; E. L. Dennis. Secretary.

THE African Methodist Conference, in session at Indianapolis, Ind., elected four Bish-Board has made a review of the missions and ops, as follows: W. G. Gaines, of Georgia; B. W. Arnett, of Ohio; E. T. Tanner, of find the tide of missions is rising. They will Pennsylvania, and A. A. Grant, of Texas.

> THE contract has been let for a new Methodist Church in West Dallas.

A WABASH, Indiana, telegram says: "The first regular session of the German Baptist Conference of the United States met in Harter's Grove, at North Manchester, to-day. Immediately after the opening sermon in the great tabernacle this afternoon Elder Hames Quinter, editor of the Gospel Messenger of Huntington, Pa., and President of the Normal College at that place, led in prayer. While upon his knees on the rostrum in the center of the tent, surrounded by an audience of 3500 people, he was stricken with apoplexy and died almost instantly. While praying it was noticed that he grew incoherent, and as he uttered the words, 'We are glad to meet again,' he expired. Elder Quinter was prob ably the most prominent man in the church."

BISHOP BOWMAN, in his response to the address of welcome at the General Conference at New York recently, furnished the following illustrations of progress: "For a good many hints have been given us in these beautiful speeches that have waked up a good many recollections. Your speaker can remember very well when the great mass of this body who have an Abrahamic beard would not have been admitted into the Methodist Church under any consideration. But times have changed, we find that. I recollect in Philadelphia, perhaps three or four months ago, I found a building belonging to a Friend, and on the top of the sign was 'Friend's Bookstore.' I found flowers and pictures in the

window. I went in. 1 found a Friend sitting there, with spectacles, who rose and asked me if I wanted anything. I said I had come in to see if my eyes had not deceived me. I saw it was a Friend's bookstore, but here I saw in the window pictures and flowers. He raised his spectacles for a moment and said. 'Well, friend, thee hast found that the world moves. [Laughter.] So we find here this morning that the world has been moving since 1844. Two weeks ago last Sabbath I had the pleasure of preaching to a congregation and to a people to whom I would not have been allowed to preach in 1844. But times are changed, and I am inclined to think that we Methodists have had a large hand in bringing about some of these changes. And I hope that we will have a large part in the changes that are in the future for the good of humanity and for the glory of God." The paragraph concludes with an item of doubtful boasting. The Northern Methodist Church no doubt had a hand in the war, in the emancipation of the negroes and in the processes of reconstruction. But to brag about it is an instance of glorying

tion of the General Conference to the fact that in one's shame. it is of great importance if the seats-what THE following clipping from Zion's Herald do you call it, Bro. Fisk? you seem to be the gives us a view of a Southern Methodist Cononly man who knows anything about theaerence and a Southern Methodist Bishop from a Northern standpoint: "Another fortnight passes, and then comes Conference No. 3, We do not meet now in plain Bethel or hum-

A CAPITOL DEDICATION IN ANCIENT TIMES.

It was the greatest day of David's life. Some time before, under a promise that the captor should become chief of the host, the fiery Joab had scaled the fortress of Jebus at the only place that the inhabitants supposed to be impregnable, and therefore had neglected to guard with sufficient force. David's of glory shall come in. military sagacity discerned this to be

capitol. Hear bim: "The hill of God is and the answer given: a high hill as the hill of Bashan." Away across the Jordan lay the Bashan of hosts, he is the King of glory. Selah. range of hills, from which Israel, return-

ing from Egyptian bondage, first caught hosts is the King of glory." sight of the promised land. David looks across towards them now, and asks them as Elohim-that is, the strong ones. why they try to rival the hill of Zion. With Moses and the Judges he was "Why leap ye, ye high hills? This Jehovah-the eternal maker and sus-(Zion) is the hill which God desired to tainer of all things. But at this dedicadwell in; yea, the Lord will dwell in it tion the Lord is recognized under a new

forever." Again and again, in his name, the Lord of hosts-that is, the Psalms, he sings the praises of Zion as mighty ruler of mankind. On that day May 15th Mr. Vorhees was given an immense slaves. We are tolerably well acquainted every 100 in membership or fraction thereof sently there was pointed out a large paid ad

thereof : the world, and they that dwell therein. For he hath founded it upon the seas, an

shed it upon the floods Having thus recognized God's protection and care, he looks toward his capitol ing every Sunday. When a pretended reand makes pledges as to the character of ligious set of tramps are invading the sacred his servants, who shall be citizens of precincts of our churches, and the quiet Zion as officers in his Kingdom:

Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in his holy place? He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart: who hath not lifted up his soul unto

vanity, nor sworn deceitfully. He shall receive the blessing from the Lord, and righteousness from the God of his salvation.

This is the generation of them that s him, that seek thy face, O Jacob. Selah. The Ark now pauses under the walls

of the ancient fortress: Lift up your heads, O ye gates; and be ye

lifted up, ye everlasting doors; and the King of glory shall come in.

The ancient gates of Jebus, "stiff with | lands: the rust of ages, are called to lift up their In Japan most of the principal cities an

heads, their portcullis grates." "They are to grow and rise with the freshness to receive the new King of glory"-that glory that departed when the Ark was taken. The King of glory was always with the Ark when Israel was obedient. Whenever the Levites had lifted it on their shoulders during its history all Israel had shouted: "Arise, O Lord; let thine enemies be scattered." "Arise, O Lord, into thy resting place, thou and

the Ark of thy strength."

Now, in the name of the Lord, David requires that the gates be lifted to receive the Lord. The warders demand: "Who is this King of glory?" And Israel's King sends back his answer and repeats his order:

The Lord strong and mighty, the Lord mighty in battle.

Lift up your heads, O ye gates; even them up, ye everlasting doors; and the King

The old heathen gates are slow to rethe most eligible point for his future cognize him. The question is repeated

> Who is this King of Glory? The Lord "Jehovah-Sabaoth. The Lord of

Among the patriarchs God was known

they were not properly addressed. All letters intended for the editor's eye only should be addressed to him, and marked "personal."

SINCE the disgraceful scene in the United States Senate both the participants-Messrs. Vorhees and Ingalls-have been objects of distinguished attention. As a culmination,

they consume time needed become more prayer and sermon, they become more -Bishops' Address, M. E. Church. led for general hy nns, We are a little ahead of our brethren of the

M. E. Church in the above respect. Our book prescribes a form of worship, and our Bishop are never embarrassed in conducting the service. Neither do our pastors undertake to conduct the introductory service for them unless requested to do so. By the way, isn't monotonous," as used by the Bishops, slightly slangy?

CONGRESSMAN MASON, of Chicago, who ade a speech so full of obscenity as to drive all the ladies from the representative gallery, if he would come to Texas might secure position to edit State special telegrams or some of our city dailies.

THE State convention of the Y. M. C. A will be held in Houston, from May 24 to 27, inclusive. A large delegation from Dallas will attend the convention.

enough to enjoy the light afforded by the THE annual session of the Presbyterian General Assembly convened at Philadelphia May 17. Over 500 delegates were present advances science makes in Christain resenting every State and Territory.

THE General Assembly of the Southern now lighted by electricity, as ours are, and most of the finest houses are illuminated in Presbyterian Church met in Baltimore, May 17th. THE thirty-fourth annual session of the

Western Unitarian Conference met at Chicago ter of buildings, connected by corridors and May 17. LANUM, of Stockholm, is experimenting with "belite," a new explosive of his own in

vention. It is said to be more powerful than dynamite, but safer to handle. DOM PEDRO, who ascended the Brazilian are ready to adopt all modern ideas, particuthrone in 1831, and who has reigned longer The palace of the King of Corea has a plant

than any living sovereign, though suffering from diabetes, and threatened with paralysis, still takes a lively interest in public affairs. It is said a telegram from the Princess Imperial, in regard to the abolition of slavery in Brazil. caused him to rally. For some time he has been kept up with his favorite beverage strong coffee.

FOR a while it seemed as if Texas were waking up to the necessity of punishing murderers. Recent decisions of juries in different counties indicate a very sad declension in this regard. It is even as if "heart of oak" juries were remitting the sanctions of the moral and civil law.

THE annual meeting of the American Tract ociety was held last week in New York city. The receipts for the year were \$459,859 and expenses \$448,504, leaving a balance on hand of \$11,354. One hundred and ninety-four colporteurs have been employed in the United States during the past year.

DR. MCANALLY protests below against what he deems a falsification of history: ",n one of the addresses of welcome, delivered at

J. M. Buckley: "Allow me to thank Gen. Fisk for that magnanimous advertisement of a useful book." [Laughter.]

May 17, says: "The semi-annual meeting of

Texas Conference met in the Methodist

Church, at this place, this morning at 9

chair. and J. R. Nelson, of Brownwood.

Secretary. Present: J. H. Wiseman, of An-

son; J. P. Mussett, of McGregor; C. W.

Payne, of Breckenridge, and others. The

not get through with business before to-mor-

SAYS the Arkansas Methodist : Many

preachers and laymen of the five conference

ndicates a determination to secure a purer lit-

nonwealth, and may crystalize in the inaugu-

ration of an enterprise, which will prove a

nost powerful agency in behalf of morality,

temperance and Christianity. When they see

the imperative demand is upon them. Chris-

tian men will be found to establish the enter-

THE Womans' Christian Temperance Union,

in session at Fort Worth last week, adopted

a resolution favoring woman's suffrage. No

action is reported either favoring or opposing

Mrs. Cady Stanton's bomb-throwing iceas.

The woman suffrage plank was perhaps in

deference to Miss Willard, an apostle of that

faith. When Miss W. first began to pay at-

ention to Texas, a resolution favoring woman

suffrage would have been as far off as a reso-

lution indorsing Mrs. Cady Stanton now is.

The W. C. T. U. in Texas is "progressing" as

rapidly as its friends of the "Narth" could

Perhaps some of the carpetbaggers sent sout

just after the unpleasantness were in attend-

THE General Assembly of the Cumberland

THE Waco Examiner thinks that when the

hurch objects to the State permitting dancing

ZION'S HERALD: Rev. J. M. Buckley, D.

time enjoy seeing him worsted just a little

As witness the following: Some of the

brethren being perplexed about seats, and not

knowing how to classify the different depart-

ments of the opera house, Dr. Buckley

appealed to Gen. Fisk for assistance, remark-

ing that he was the only member present who

J. M. Buckley: "I wish to call the atten-

when this infrequently occurs.

knew anything about a theatre

ublication.

resbyterian Church met in Waco, May 17.

prise.

IT will be necessary only to direct the attion of the church to the following from Dr. J. D. Barbee, Treasurer of the Bishops' Fund. The remedy will be promptly applied: "Our fiscal year, just closed, shows a deficit on the salaries of our Bishops of over onesixth of the whole amount. It is only neces sary to announce this fact to secure co-oper ation in applying the remedy, which is to be found in increasing the assessments for this fund. The salaries of our Bishops are moderate, leaving so slight a margin at best that a deficit causes inconvenience, if not actual distress in some cases. Let the Joint Boards of Finance in the several conferences look to this matter, and make such increase in the assessments as will cover this deficit and prevent the recurrence of a similar shortcoming hereafter."

THE Wesleyan Advocate seems to like out Texas ideas and ways. Under the caption, They Mean Business, the editor refers favorably to the enterprise of a daily Christian Advo cate, as suggested by Rev. Horace Bishop Referring to the recent election of Mrs. L. A Kidd as President of the North Texas Female College, he prints the following: "Why not put women at the head of our female colleges where suitable ones can be obtained? The Board of Directors of the North Texas female College, Sherman, Texas, recently elected Mrs. L. A. Kidd, of Brookhaven. Miss., as President of that institution. Thus Texas is bulging ahead."

WE find in Zion's Herald this interesting editorial paragraph: Seldom have we been moved by prayer as we were at the opening ession when Bishop Warren was called to pray. Aspiration voiced the deeper movings of the soul as he implored the blessing of God upon the conference. These sentences are an index of the freedom and pointedness with

index of the freedom and pointedness with which he poured out his soul: "Let all things be done without murmuring and disputing, that we may be blameless and spotless, the sons of God without rebuke in the midst of a crocked and perverse nation among whom we are to shine as lights in the world. God grant that we may look one an-other on the things of each other, and let no man regard his own things, but the things also of another. * God give us a spirit like Christ. O may there be no self-seeking! also of another. * God give us a spirit like Christ. O may there be no self-seeking: Thou Head of the Church, take Thy scourge of small cords, and again gothrough Thy tem-ple laying on the backs and casting out them that buy and sell not merely doves but them-selves and the interests of Thy church, until Thy church shall be pure and strong and right, seeing eye to eye, and serving God fer-ventle."

THE Texas State Sunday-school Conve ion will be held in Corsicana, June 5-8, 1888. From a circular we extract the following "The program will contain only topics of practical interest and value, to be discussed by practical and earnest Sunday-school workthe General Conference, the speaker had something to say about the question at the General Conference of 1844 being whether a to be represented in said convention by one drum. We gave it up. The roaring lion had Methodist Bishop should be the owner of delegate, and to an additional delegate for

ble chapel, but in an edifice which would be creditable anywhere in New England-the Eighth Street M. E. Church, South-for here

convenes their Little Rock Conference. When will we seek to be known in our special work by names unlike those used before our day by the Southern Methodists? What a fine body of men! You are struck with their similarity to our own conferences, save when you meet them smoking on the street, perchance! There sits Bishop Galloway, every inch a man. He it was who bearded the lion in his den, and, a Mississippi boy himself, gave Jeff Davis in his dotage as memorable a drubbing as the old gentleman ever experienced, because he abetted the rum interest in Texas. Those were brave words of Galloway's and make a hero of him. Would you like to see him? Take, if you will, the genial manager of the Home for Little Wanderers, when he was in the itinerancy, and also the handsome preacher at Holyoke, and secure a composite picture of the two, and the

result might not vary much from the phiz of this brave Southern Bishop. He is as fearless before the conference as upon the platform. and reins up delinquents in a way which surprises one. The same Bishop read off Bro. A. for M. circuit a year before, and when the personal report of results of the year's work was given in open conference, asked why there was no larger gain in membership, or why some collection was not taken. A dignified demeanor, a marked courtesy, a devout bearing, an eye open for problems of to-day and to-morrow as well, this Bishop is a worthy evolution from a preacher who was

elected to the episcopacy when not at the General Conference, and who had to be sent for to receive the laying on of hands!" We correct one mistake. Bishop Galloway was present as delegate at the General Conference which elected him. The correspondent quoted above seems to enjoy "the memora drubbing" which the Bishop gave "Jeff Davis in his dotage." We fear his enjoyment originated more in his hatred of the old Conferdate chieftain than in his love for prohi-

BROTHER LAFFERTY does not seem disposed to wash off his war paint, or to bill and coo with the Publishing House. The editor of the Alabama Advocate receives the following astigation: We were fond of the Alabama Advocate. It gave signs of independent thought. Its editorial a few months ago, lecturing "the House" in regard to improvement in our literature, especially our Sunday school publications, caught our eye, and seemed rather dictatorial and even caustic. It started our pen in the same direction, but in a milder tone. In opening a subsequent

issue of that journal, we were amazed to find an editorial loud and lusty in "'miration" of the House and its belongings. It was a comlete sommersault. The editor seemed to feel the awkwardness of the sudden acroba 'change of front," and began the eulogy with become as gentle as a "suckling dove."

THE ADVOCATE appreciates the many compliments it has received on the last issue, and returns thanks therefor. Swell the ubscription list, and the paper will be correpondingly improved. An increase of three or four thousands subscribers before the conferences is an easy matter if the preachers take hold and push the paper in earnest.

A WORD to correspondents: Address all matter for publication to TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Dallas, Texas. A few letters containing important items remained recently in the Dallas office until advertized, becaus

vertisement of "the House" that some had found its "gift-bearing" presence in the paper after the rasping article and pre-ceding the surprising and saccharine symony in honor of "the House." This was merely a curious happening. Be it far from us to say that a taste of Federal pap had sweetened the tongue and reversed the opinion. We can only remark, with Sam Weller: "But what I look at is, the hextraordinary and wonderful coincidence that, arter what that gen'l'm'n said, my father's coach should upset in that wery place, and on that wery day." But there was ground for conjectural "influence" when the Alabama Advocate made haste to intermeddle in another's affairs and joined "the House," in its railing accusa-tion against us. The Nashville sneered at our "unhappy" lot of labor. The Alabama ridicules our humble official home as "smoky quarters on a back street." Has it come to this? Whither is the church drifting? Who dared to think that the time would ever come when the patient toil and the plain abode of a Methodist preacher would be the theme for jeers by church officials and their Swiss Guards. Men, in gauging others, often "size up" themselves. It may be thought a thing impossible by the Alabama Advocate (whose editor's breeches, once stolen, revealed the

pockets lined with "shares" in a wild-cat and company) that a Virginia editor could, like Marcus Curio, "eat his dinner of turnips" with integrity and unbribed by the golden rewards of the Samnites scattered in tempting heaps around the frugal dish.

PERSONALS.

-I'r. S. A. Steel withdraws from the edi torial staff of the Central Methodist.

-Dr. A. G. Haygood will preach the sermon at the Paine Institute at its approaching

commencement. -Mr. Moody has held very successful

meetings in Denver, Leadville and other places west of the Mississippi. -Rev. John E. Edwards, D. D., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of Martha Washington College, At-

ingdon, Va., June 10. -Rev. Dr. C. W. Carter, editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate, has returned to his post "much improved in health, and ready for the summer's work."

-Rev. S. W. Barbee passed St. Louis last week on his way from Nashville to Montana. He will take charge of Deer Lodge and Anaconda, in the Bozeman district.

-Rev. A. H. Sutherland, presiding elder of the Monterey District, Mexican Border Mission Conference, was in attendance upon the recent session of the Mission Board.

-Dr. J. M. Trimble, a delegate to the Gen-eral Conference of the M. E. Church now in session in New York, is the only member of that body who was a member of the memor-able Conference of 1844.

-The editor of the Florida Christian Advocate, Dr. Josephus Anderson, who was once in favor of a reunion of the Northern and Southern Methodist Churches, says that "now a union of the two churches is not desirable." -J. W. Lewis, D. D., has been appointed

State Superintendent for the American Bible Society for the State of Missouri, the appointment to take effect from the first of July. Dr. Lewis' address will remain at 3521 Lucas avenue, St. Louis.

-Dr. J. H. Wainwright and wife, of Pierce City, Mo., go as missionaries to Japan about the middle of this month. A correspondent of the St. Louis Advocate says that Dr. Wainwright (he is a doctor of medicine, we presume) is the first layman of our church to go to Japan.

-Dr. Haygood writes to the Independent in regard to Georgia temperance. He thinks that it may be unwise to enter a campaign for a constitutional amendment. He is sure that local option has done well in Georgia, and in-timates a fear that to surrender it might re-sult in the loss of the present protection from the traffic.

was present, and reported the Institute as well attended and daily increasing in useful-ness. He was authorized to employ, at his discretion, another teacher if the needs of the school required.

-" The Problem of Methodism," a book by Rev. J. M. Boland, A. M., of Alabama, is receiving extended and flattering notices from the pens of the best Southern writers, as well as the press. The book is on sale at Southern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tennessee. - I'he New Orleans Advocate says: We

have just received the following, which exnave just received the following, which ex-plains itself: Nashville, Tenn., May 3, 1888. Rev. C. W. Carter: Your favor of May 1st, containing New York exchange for one thousand and fifty-four dollars and ninety-five cents received. We place to the credit of New Orleans Christian Advocate for expen-ses of new missionary to Japan. D. C. Kel-ley, Treasurer.

-From the Los Angeles Christian Advocate we clip the following: "Rev. J. K. P. Price, a member of the Pacific Conference, died at a memory of the Fache Conference, died at Merced, April 27, 1888. Bro. Price was an old and tried pastor of our church and had been placed on the superannuated list some eighteen months ago. He occupied the office of County Treasurer of Merced county at the time of his death."

-St. Louis Christian Advocate: We have cheering news from our work in Montana. The Helena District Conference reports one

Interfetered District Conference reports one hundred additions since the opening of the year. Some active re-inforcements have been sent to this field. We are gratified to know that our Missionary Board has just made more liberal appropriations to the Denver and Mon-tana Conferences, and that the work in those bounds is to be pushed more vigorously.

-At the recent meeting of the Board of Missions in Nashville the following vacancies were filled: The places of Dr. Winfield, of Arkansas, and Dr. Burkhead, of North Caro-lina, deceased, and of Mr. Scruggs, of St. Louis, resigned, were filled by the election of Dr. Bennet, editor of the Arkansas Methodist, Dr. Finney, of the St. Louis Conference, and Mr. Swindel, of the North Carolina Confer-

-Says the Nashville Advocate: The pul-

pits of our Nashville Methodist churches were filled on a recent Sunday by the visiting bishops and other clerical members of our connectional boards. The report on all sides was to the effect that the pure gospel was preached with direction, unction and power. The key-note of the day was given in the text of one of the discourses: "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ."

-That was a delightful occasion which

drew a crowded house to the Seaman's Bethel a few evenings ago. It was the occasion of

the presentation of the portrait of Dr. James H. Carlisle, President of Wofford College, South Carolina, to his old friend and school-mate, Dr. Witherspoon, Superintendent of the Seaman's Bethel. Bro. Sawyer, pastor of Felicity Street Church, made the presenta-tion in the name of Dr. Carlisle's daughter.— N. G. Advocate, —The thermainthe comparison of the second

-The thirty-ninth annual commencemen of Hiwassee College will occur May 13-15. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. J. P. McFerrin, of Chattanooga. From this "small college" have gone out eighty-six preachers. Three others are here now— the eighty-ninth is from Mississippi. Four-teen States have students here. Among these students are eighteen boys, the sons of sol-diers too poor to pay expenses, but aided by generous gentlemen in Atlanta—a bright class of boys, by the way, who will make their mark by and by. This class will nave twenty-four next year. —Dr. Havgood, in Weslevan Christian Ad-The baccalaureate sermon will be preached

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vocate, says of Prof. Scomp's book of temper-ance: "'King Alcohol in the Realm of King

ance: "King Alcohol in the Realm of King Cotton,' is as good as it is unique. Its 823 pages are crowded with information useful and interesting. It is the history of the liquor traffic and of the temperance movement in Georgia from 1733 to 1887. There is nothing worth while concerning strong drink and the efforts of generations to regulate and sup-press the trade that fosters drunkenness that the Professor has not sought out and set in order. Our author has wrought in a large field and he has done what will not need to be done again. Whoever, after this, writes on the subject must consult this book." —In the Raleigh Christian Advocate we tion was referred to a Committee on the State of the Church. A resolution was introduced asking the Committee on Episcopacy to provide for bal-

-In the Raleigh Christian Advocate we

find this notice of Dr. Edward's golden wedding: In 1838 Dr. Edwards was married to

Committee on Episcopacy to provide for bal-loting for Bishops, so that one candidate shall be balloted for at a time. Rev. Dr. Hunter, of Centralia, Ill., made a speech on the resolution. He said that the ques-tion was of great concern. It was not to be, taken in hand hastily, but it should be tho aghtfully prepared. It was dishonorable for any man to trade upon anything but his own capital. Delegates should sit down on the "combine" to have a man from the East, West or South, and when a candidate found he could not secure the office he formed a combination with one who was stronger than the. Rev. Dr. Buckley offered a substitute that the vote be taken by orders, and that lay delegates and ministerial delegates vote separately. This caused a general discus-tion and it was said that thory was lobuing timates a fear that to surrender if might re-sult in the loss of the present protection irron the traffic. —Nashville Advocate: Bishop Lane, of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in Ame-rica, ever watchful for the prosperity of the Church, and the welfare of his people, has <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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and 113 against. Further action on the report was deferred. The report which dealt with the question whether Bishop Taylor, of the African mis-sion, is a true Bishop or not-practically set tiled the much mooted question, and plainly said that the missionary Bishop is a Bishop in the true sense of the term. After a lengthy explanation the committee offered the follow-ing resolutions: 1. That a missionary Bishop is a Bishop elected for a specified foreign mission field with full episcopal powers, but with episcopal jurisdiction to the foreign mission field for which he was elected. 2. That a missionary Bishop is not in the meaning of discipline a general superintend-ent.

3. That a missionary Bishop is not subordi

nate to the general superintendents or any of them, but is amenable for his conduct to the General Conference as general superintend

General Conference as general superintend-ent. 4. That the election of a missionary Bishop carries with it assignment to a specific foreign mission field, and that a missionary Bishop cannot be made a general superintendent ex-cept by a district election to that effect. 5. That a missionary Bishop, his jurisdic-tion being in a foreign mission field, should receive his support from funds of the mission-ary secretary, as said funds have been con-tributed to sustain workers of the church in its foreign mission fields. 6. That paying the salary of a missionary Bishop from the funds of a missionary soci-ety does not diminish, or in any way affect his status as a Bishop. 7. That a missionary Bishop should, in his field, co operate with the missionary society of the church in the same way that the gene-ral superintendent co-operates in a foreign mission field over which he has episcopal charge.

In the General Conference a resolution expresses an opinion that the Blair Educa-

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Some Objections to the Daily Advocate. -G. W. Graves, Gatesville: 1. The very

men, merchants and other business men, in towns and cities would not read a religious paper to any great extent if you place it on their counters. Mainly, they are for business now, not religion. 2. Our rural population have too much hard work to do through the week to have time to read a daily. 3. They would not pay ten or twelve dollars per an-num for it; many of them won't take the pres-ent paper at two dollars. 4. Two thousand years have rolled over the head of the church nearly, since our Savior's day, and if there is such an institution as a daily church paper in the world 1 do not know of it. If such an en-terprise were practicable at all, such cities as London and New York would surely have found it out long ago. I have no objections surely to any movement that will induce our daily State papers to eschew much of the matter they is now published; but that is a very different thing to the establishing, or trying to establish rather, a daily church and religious paper. have too much hard work to do through the

Pleasant Ridge. --Mrs. M. R. Lesene, May 7: 1 write the good news that Sabbath-school work is taking an impetus in our community hitherto unknown. Sunday-schools are such potent factors for church work that I think it indeed cheering to see the grand work move forward. l expect our Sabbath-school is ahead of all others in the State in one respect: The Superintendent, Father Yager, is eighty-three years old. Active, working old age is one of the most beautiful things on earth. Father Yager conducts the devotional ser-vices, hears the Bible class, recites his verse and frequently gives a short lecture on the subject of the Bible lesson. I have been pained sometimes in church work to see old members of the church, still efficient workers, jostled out of their places and made to give back. O, they go back with aching hearts sometimes, for the work grows dearer to them as they near the crown, and often the pu-hing back is done by thoughtless, giddy young people, who little realize the stab they master. l expect our Sabbath-school is ahead of all

Dickens Mission

-John A. Wallace, May 8: On Tuesday morning, May 1, I left home in company with Rev. R. R. Raymond, agent for Belle Plaine College, to visit the outposts of Texas Meth- There, but is an enable for his conduct to the dimension of a mission of a missionery lishop for the support from the method is a missionery lishop for the method is a sected at a missionery sector. The support from the first of a missionery sector and the support from the first of a missionery sector and the support from the first of a missionery sector and the support from the first of a missionery sector for the support from the first of a missionery sector for the support from the first of a missionery sector for the support from the first of a missionery sector for the support from the first of a missionery sector for the support from the first of a missionery sector for the support from the first of a missionery sector for the support from the first of a missionery sector for the support from the first of a missionery sector for the support from the first of a missionery sector for the support from the first of a missionery sector for the support from the first of a missionery sector for the support for odism on the Staked Plains. After holding quarterly meeting at Anson, on Wednesday

WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS

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To the Membe s of the Woman's Missionary Society of the East Texas Conference: 1 am just from the Woman's Board of Mis-

sions held in Nashville, Tenn. And, dear sisters, I can say grand results attended our labors. Our Heavenly Father has certainly been with those who have worked in his vineyard, in this especial field of labor. Marked success has been manifested, in every instance, where energy and perseverance have been used. I heard one of our honored min-isters say, the reason why our paper was suc-cessful was because we sent our prayers with the subscription. God's benedictions have certainly showered all over our work. The Board passed a resolution, that at twilight hour, when everything is hushed in silence, every member of the Society should pray for God's blessings to be upon our work and all missionary effort. The week including thanks-giving is to be observed for self-denial and prayer. London has invited the missionary world to send a delegate from each Board. So our beloved President, Mrs. Hayes, was chosen to represent our Southern Missionary society. Each conference corresponding secretary was requested to see the number of subscribers that can be obtained for a juve-nile paper, at '5 c-nts per copy, and report the same at the next meeting of our Board at Little Rock. Our missionary love feast was a blessing to all. I wish I could photograph on your mind everything of interest that transpired. Suffice it to say, all along the line success attended every effort. The property they have procured in such a short time, is perfectly marvel-ous. The first decade reports one hun-dred and fifty-three thousand dollars that they own. And the total appropriations made for the different fields of labor was fifty-four thousand six hundred and eighty-seven doi-lars, and our collections for the past year has been sixty-nine thousand seven t undred and twenty ine dollars and sixty-five cents. Dear issters, let us strive to do our whole duty in this, our nole cause. Let us strive to organ-ize societies at every church, for every live church has a missionary society. We have only a short time to work. So let us be in-ite societies at every church, for every live c sisters, I can say grand results attended our labors. Our Heavenly Father has certainly



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DISTRICT CONFERENCES

San Antonio District.

Dear Brethren of the San Antonio District. Please let me know, as near as you can find out, the number who will come to the district conference from your respective charges, that 1 may get homes for them. Yours, frater-nally. J. A. WRIGHT.

Calvert District.

The district conference for Calvert district will convene at Bremond, at 9 o'clork a. m., July 25, 1888. Opening sermon 8 p. m., Weanesday, July 25. J. B. SEARS, P. E.

Gatesville District.

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Meetings on Emberson Circuit

Friscoe, (Parr's Prairie.)June 27, at night
Bogg v. (Saunders Prairie,)July 4, at night
Forest ChapelJuly 13, at night
Mt. TaborJuly 25, at night
Hopewell (quarterly conf.) Aug. 10, at night
Palestine
West Point Aug. 30, at night
West Point
Hew Hope (camp ground) Sept. 14, at night
BethelSept. 22, at night
Taylor's Academy
Arthur City Oct. 6, at night
Each meeting begins at night of the date
specified. Brethren of the circuit, pray for
success. L. F. PALMER, P. E.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

NOTICE

All officers, delegates and missionary work-ers, expecting to attend the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference, to convene in Lampasas, June 21 and 25, will please notify the as soon as possible. MRS. M. L. WOODS, LAMPASAS, TEXAS, May 18,

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only medicine deserving public confidence, but we believe that to purify the blood, to restore and renovate the whole system, it is absolutely unequalled. The influence of the blood upon the health cannot be over-estimated. If it bethe health cannot be over-estimated. If it be-comes contaminated, the train of consequences by which the health is undermined is immeasur-able. Loss of Appetite, Low Spirits, Headache, Dyspepsia, Debility, Nervousness and other "little (?) ailments" are the premonitions of more serious and often fatal results. Try

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The Gatesville district conference will con-vene at iredell, Bosque county, Texas. Wed-nesday, July 4, at 3:30 o'clock, p. m. I trust the pastors will urge the recording stewards to have the quarterly conference journals on hand ready for inspection. I he kev. Wim. Price will preach the conference sermon at 8 o'clock, p. m. E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

CAMP-MEETINGS.

Alexander camp-meeting will begin Friday, July 13th, at 8 p. m. We request that Friday before be observed as a day of fasting and prayer for the meeting. All preachers who can do so are requested to come and assist us in the meeting. I. Z. T. MORELS, G. H. PHAIR, C. L. FARBINGTON.

C. L. FARRINGTON. There will be a self-supporting camp-meet-ing of North Belton charge, Georgetown Dis-trict, at the Grimes camp ground, on the Nolen river, one mile from Moffat, in Bell county, commencing Thursday night before the fourth Sabbath in July, to continue over to the fifth. Ministers and Christian workers are invited, and will be provided for. Every-body invited to come with wagon and tent and remain during the meeting. Come, friends and brethren, let us have a grand rally and reunion, and make a long pull, and all together, for Christ and the salvation of the people. Our third quarterly meeting em-braces the second Sunday in June at Pleas-ant Valley, known heretofore as Owl Creek. Come, brethren, let us have a revival at quarterly meeting. God is with us. Peni-tents now at almost every appointment.

Methodiem.

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Texas Christian Advocate.

BOOK TABLE.

The opening article of the Railway series in Scribner's Mazazine will appear in the June number, under the title "The building of a Railway," by Thomas Curtis Clarke, one of the most eminent of American bridge-ouilders, whose most recent work has been as engineer of the great cantilever bridge at Poughkeepsie. Parts of the New York elevated railway are also among his achievements. Mr. Clarke, with Mr. John Bogart, who is to write another of the artiles of this series, was a member of the forwestigation which fully revealed the unsafe condition of the celling in the Assembly cham-ber at Albany.

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Some Questions and Answers about Otristian Giving, or Paying What we Owe, By a Layman, This is the title of a pamphlet which a correspondent of the AboocArrs thinks should be read by every church member. The author says: For several years in the distribution among parties who would read them. Originally the offer was made to pastors and was accompanied with a subject, thus ensuring careful reading, and stipulating that one in each tamily should be enough. Two or three years ago this offer was made without conditions or limitations and the result has been that 1 am asked for is gars? Huckleberry Cordial, dey are cortain to be, for hit will cure de bowel troubles and de chillum teething.
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Covered His Blushes with the Blankets: Covered His Blushes with the Blankets: "Charles," said his fond wife, as she ap-peared at the bedside, "Aren't you ashamed to lie there at this hour on Sunday morning?" "Well, my dear," he replied as he very lan-guidly opened one eye and let it softly close again, "I do feel mortified; but I hope to sleep it off before you get back from church."

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Afflicts nearly every one in the spring. The system having become accustomed to the bracing air of winter, is weakened by the warm days of the changing season, and readily yields to attacks of disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine needed. It tones and builds up every part of the body, and also expels all impurities from the blood. Try it this season.

Ethel-Did you go to Italy? Harriet-O' my, yes! We staid there two months. Ethel -What do you think of the lazzaroni? Har-riet-O, its awful. I tried some the first night I was there, but it doesn't suit my taste et all.

Miss Quaverly (to dentist friend)-1 have been reading a book about those brave mar-tyrs. How shocking to burn that poor lati-mer at the stake! His sufferings must have been excruciating. Dentist (absently)-Yes but he might have taken laughing gas.

1 will pay high eash prices for old U. S. and Confederate Postage Stamps, if on the origi-nal letter or envelope. It will pay you to look up your old letters and send me the envelopes, as many of the stamps are rare and will bring high prices. Descriptive price-list sent to all who apply for them. I will buy unused stamps also, if in good order. Call the atten-tion of your friends to this notice, as it may help some one in need. Best references fur-nished if desired. THOMAS SEMMES, Box 9, Alexandria, Va.

"What do you want?" exclaimed the wo-man of the house angrily as she faced the tramp at the kitchen door. "Breakfast or work?" "Both, ms'am," said the hungry wayfayer timidiy. "Eat that," said the wo-man sternly, placing a biscuit and a piece of steak before him, "and you will have both." The cheery meal of incense breathing morn had been prepared by her daughter, who was teaching a cooking school in the city.

"If it wasn't for one thing, John," said she, as they sat down to their frugal dinner, "I could have made some nice oyster soup." "Indeed! what was that?" "I didn't have any-thing toward it but the sait."

The Best is the Cheapest: Dry Goods Clerk (to lady looking at mourning goods)— That is an excellent piece of goods, madam. Lady—Will it do up nicely? Clerk—On, yes, madam. I sold some of that crepe to Mrs. Smith several years ago, and to-day she is wearing it for her third husband.

"I see," remarked the Duke of Toronto, looking over a New Jersey paper, "that Over-drait, the banker is dead. He was your friend, was he not?" added the duke kindly, seeing the tears gather in the American's eyes. "Yes," said the exile, "he was. All that I have in this world I owe to that man. I was his cashier." "Let us go and liquidate," said the duke, breaking the long silence.

Loving Aunt (to erring nephew) – It would be useless to speak to your uncle, Charles, You know what a strong will be has. Charles—Ah, just wait till it goes to probate !

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Mr. Sniff, (to old Mrs. Muffkins, who is in-tently examining the Di Cesnola collection in the Metropolitan Museum)—I had no idea that you were such an admirer of curios. Mrs. Muffkins—Oh!yes; I delight in iniqui-

The first plowing of corn should be deep; and some parties recommend deep culture for the second plowing. All good farmers, how-ever, are agreed that the last cultivation should be shallow. Remember this.

To the Ladies.

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Fourth Week in May.

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Dallas, Texas.

Gentleman—Whetare you doing now, Sam?' Sam—I ain't doin' nuffin' sah: I frowed up my job las' week. I had trouble wif de boss. an' 1 jess tole him he cuddent fool dis cullud gemmen no mo.' I'se independent, I is. An ole aunt o' mine died an' left me twenty-fi dollahs.

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VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. May 30, 7.30 p m., to June 3 Edna cir, at Edna Moulton cir, at Kaelder Leesville cir, at Union Hill Hailettsville cir, at Andre ws Chapel. June 30, 10 Hailettsville cir, at Andre ws Chapel. June 32, 24 Hoxville cir, at Boxville Midletown cir, at Salt Creek Midd.etown cir, at Salt Creek Kont. J. DEETS, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST-SECOND ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Kosse cir, at Mustang Prairie.....June 9, 10 J. B. SEARS, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Bethel eir, at _____. 4th Sun in May Lewisville cir, at Lewisville.....lst Sun in June Grapevine cir, at _____, ad Sun in June R. M. POWERS, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Lancaster and Ferris. at Lancaster... May 26, 2 E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Ben Franklin eir, at Lake Creek May 26, 2 Ladonia and Mt. Carmel, at Mt. Carmel. June 2, JOHN R. ALLEN, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SFCOND ROUND. Linn Flat cir. May 26, 27 Buena Vista cir. June 2, 3 T. P. SMITH, P. E. -----

TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

GRANBURY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GRANBURY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Kopperl, at Andrews Chapel June 7, 8 Glenrosc, at Porter's School-house. June 9, 10 Paluxy, at Morgan's Mills June 28, 24 Granbury sta June 30, July 1, 2 Acton, at Bethany July 3, 2 Strawo, at Mc. Zion July 17, 18 Santo, at Perkin's Chapel July 11, 15 Desdemona, at July 11, 15 Desdemona, at July 21, 22 Rreckenridge, at July 21, 22 Throckmorton and Eliasville, at July 28, 29 Throckmorton and Eliasville, at I and govern yourselves accordingly. B. M. STEPHENS, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Annona cir. 4th Sun in May Boston cir. 1st Sun in May Boston cir. 1st Sun in June Daiby Springs cir. 2d Sun in June Detroit cir 2d Sun in June Delegates to the District Conference to be elected this round. The District Conference will convene at Woodland, on Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, before the fourth Sunday in June. Opening sermon by Rev. E. W. Alderson, of Paris, Texas J. C. WEAVER, P. E.

----WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Columbus. May 28, 2 Eagle Lake, at Alley S. H. May 29, 3 Weimar, a' Oaklard June 2, Fiatonia cir. June C. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E

TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Mineo'a, at Hawkins. May 26, 27 Tyler sta. At will Tyler city mis. John Adams, P. E.

Wichita Falls

Red River

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Marshall sta R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND DISTRICT. June 2.

W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. A Startling Innovation: Gus-Where have you been, Jack? Jack-To a swell five o'clock tea at the Hobsons. I tell you, Gus, Mrs. Hobson is a woman of resources. She introduced a novelly this afternoon which I never saw before at such an affair. Gus-What was it? Jack-Enough to eat. MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Centenniai mis, Mt. Pleasant.....June 9, 10 DeBerry err, Bethel.....June 13 Harrison eir, Port Caddo...June 16, 17 Troupe (District Conference), Troupe June 21-34 Marshall mis. N: rth Marshall...June 30, July 1 Maliville eir. Bethel ...June 30, July 14, 15 Kligore eir. Hopewell ...July 7, 8 Henderson eir ...Aug 4, 5 Church Hill eir...Aug 14, 15 Henderson sta...Aug 18, 19 Marshall sta...Aug 52, 26 District Conference will convene in the Meth-odist church, at 9 a. m., Thursday, June 21 to 24. K. W. THOMPSON, P. E. Goslin-Yes, Miss Smith, I expect to sail for Europe. Miss Smith (innocently)-In-deed. What on? Goslin (embarrassed)-Well-er-to tell you the truth, Miss Smith, it's on borrowed money.

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SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

The District Conference will convene at San Saba, Thursday morning, before the fifth Sun-day in Jury.

M. A. BLACK, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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FORT WORTH DISTRICT .- THIRD ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

District Conferences.

Abilene District.

The Abilene District. The Abilene District Conference will con-vene at Baird, Thursday, June 14, at 90'clock a. m. The district conference sermon will be preached by Rev. W. D. Robinson, of Albany, Thursday, at 8 p. m. Pastors will see that their quarterly conference journals are on hand. District Sunday-school Conference will con-vene Saturday. June 16 at 9 p. m. Let every

vene Saturday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Let every Sabbath-school in the district be represented by delegates. JOHN A. WALLACE, P. E.

Granbury District.

Georgetown District.

GRANBURY, TEXAS.

The obligation was on her side: Woman (to tramp)—Now that you have been given a good breakfast, can't you do something to pay for it? Tramp—Madam, you should not say "you have been given a good breakfast." You didn't give me to any breakfast; you gave the breakfast to me. That is a bit of rhetorical information that is cheap at a work?

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Mr. Phlatterley (trying to make himself solid)—What a remarkably strong, manly face your grandfather had, Miss Phillips. Miss Phillips—Pardon me, Mr. Phlatterly, but that's grandma.

Passenger-Conductor, how far are we from Kansas City? Conductor-We're are there now, sir; just passed S50th street. l'assen-ger-How soon will we get to the station? Conductor-It's about an hour's ride.

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He.—I see that old Mr. Bently was buried yesterday. Wife (shocked) — Mr. Bentley dead? He (who has just been sat upon)— The paper doesn't say whether he is dead or not; simply that he was buried yesterday.

"I understand three European nations came near getting into a squabble this morning." "How was that?" "Brown said he saw an Italian organ-grinder playing the 'Boulanger March'in front of a German beer saloon."

PICKETT, LOUISIANA, Nov. 11, 1887.

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Seventy-three saloon men were arrested at Cincinnati for violating the Sunday law.

Now hath the infant prodigy His little fake down pat, And the advertising boomlet Shakes the shekels in his hat.

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tone up the whole system. It is sure and safe in its action. "And in conclusion, my beloved brethren," said the preacher impressively, "let me say that if your steps falter, and your heart grows weak, and your soul seems enveloped in dark-ness, do not give up. Let your watchword be: 'I will never give up!' Amen." The mea-greness of the collection proved how deeply these words had impressed the congregation.

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Issacher-Here's another case of reckless driving. A brewer's wagon ran over an An-archist yesterday. Ferdinand-Kill him? Issy-No! Said he could stand a heavier load o' beer than that.

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THIRD DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY.

Vestern Virginia Conference, Philippi, W. Va. Sept 5 Kentucky Conference, Nicholasville, Ky.Sept 12 Ulinois Conference, Rushville, Ill. Sept 25 Louisville Conference, Louisville, Ky. Oct 3 Torida Conference, Bartow, Fla. Dec 12 FIFTH DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON.

Holston Conference, Asheville, N. C......0 North Alabama Conference, Anniston, Ala.

Mississippi Conference, Jackson, La.....Nov 14 Alabama Conference, Molie, Ala....Nov 25 Louistana Conference, New Orleans, La. Dec 12

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUSD. Jacksboro sta May 28, 27 Milisap cir, at Minera! Wells June 2, 3 Weatherford cir, at Silver Creek. June 2, 3 Weatherford cir, at Salver Creek. June 2, 3 Weatherford cir, at Salver Creek. June 2, 3 Weatherford cir, at Salver Creek. June 2, 3 June 23, 24 Springtown and Goshen. June 25, 24 Vernon sta. July 10 Mobeetie mis July 12, 22 Clarendon mis July 28, 29 Margaret and Outpash. Aug 4, 5 Vernon sta. July 7, 8 Vernon mis July 7, 8 Mobectie mis July 7, 8 Clarendon mis July 1, 22 Clarendon mis July 21, 22 Wargaret and Quunah. July 28, 29 Weatherford sta Margaret and Quansh July 28, 29 Weatherford sta Aug 4, 12 Finis cir Aug 18, 12 Booneville cir Aug 18, 19 District conference at Springtown, June 27, July 1. JEROME HARALSON, P. B. ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD BOUND. Oct 3 JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. West Texas Conference, Victoria, Texas, Nov 7 Texas Conference, Funtsville, Texas, Nov 2 East Texas Conference, Crockett, Texas, Nov 2 South Georgia Conference, Eastman, **%**, Dec 12 NINTH DISTRICT-BISMOP KEENER. Tennessee Conference, Paris, Ky. North Missippi Conf., Starkville, Miss. North Georgia Conf., Milledgeville, Ga. Decatur sta. June 2, 3 Denton sta. Hickory Creek mis June 2, 1 Denton sta. June 2, 1 Denton sta.

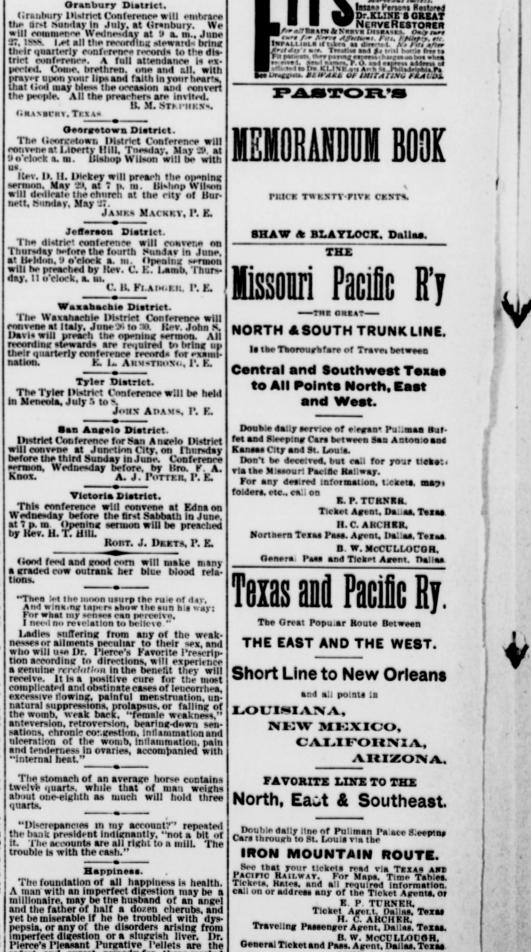
The Georgetown District Conference will convenent Liberty Hill, Tuesday, May 29, at 9 o'clock a.m. Bishop Wilson will be with GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. us. Rev. D. H. Dickey will preach the opening sermon. May 29, at 7 p. m. Bishop Wilson will dedicate the church at the city of Bur-nett, Sunday, May 27. JAMES MACKEY, P. E. Matagorda, at Caney. May 26, 27 Columbia and Brazoria, at Columbia. June 2, 3 Pattison, at Asbury June 3, 10 Houston, Washington Street. June 16, 17 Houston, Shearn Church. 'une 16, 17 J. F. FOLLIN, P. E. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUGH. MEW MEXICO APPOINTMENTS. Roswell mis, at Roswell......Ist Sun in June White Oaks mis, at White Oaks...Ist Sun in June Penasco m'sIst Sunday in July A. J. POTTER, P. E. A. J. POTTER, P. E. Senerson District. The district conference will convene on Thursday before the fourth Sunday in June, at Beldon, 9 o'clock a. m. C. B. FLADGER, P. E. Jefferson District. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Comanche and DeLeon stat, at DeLeon. May 26, 27 Hamilton eir, at Simpsot.ville.......June 2, 3 Bee House eir, at Evant Cow House mis, at Hines' Chapel...June 16, 17 Center City mis......June 23, 3 Indian Creek.....June 30, July 1 W. T. MELUGIN, P. E. Waxabachie District. Waxanachie District. The Waxahachie District Conference will convene at Italy, June 26 to 30. Rev. John S. Davis will preach the opening sermon. All recording stewards are required to bring up their quarterly conference records for exami-nation. E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Tyler District. The Tyler District Conference will be held in Meneola, July 5 to S. JOHN ADAMS, P. E. San Angelo District. District Conference for San Angelo District will convene at Junction City, on Thursday before the third Sunday in June. Conference sermon, Wednesday before, by Bro. F. A. Knox. A. J. POTTER, P. E. Victoria District. This conference will convene at Edna on Wednesday before the first Sabbath in June, at 7 p. m. Opening sermon will be preached by Rev. H. T. Hill. ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E. Good feed and good corn will make many a graded cow outrank her blue blood rela-tions. "Then let the moon usurp the rule of day. And winking tapers show the sun his way; For what my senses can perceive, I need no revelation to believe." I need no revelation to believe." Ladies suffering from any of the weak-nesses or ailments peculiar to their sex, and who will use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion according to directions, will experience a genuine revelation in the benefit they will receive. It is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, un-natural suppressions, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion, bearing-down sen-sations, chronic co: gestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat."

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Unhappy one.

Some think the way is ever dark, And sometimes fancy demons bark, Where angels whisper very nigh, Coming down from out the sky, With consolation's flashing eye, To disperse the clouds of night And reinvigorate the sight Of weeping ones, Mad, groaning sons.

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MARIA HAVERGAL.

doing great things, as some Christians Landor. do; hers was largely a wayside ministry, and being always ready to do the duty ed. "Her supreme objec:," says a fellowworker, "was to win souls to Christ. For this she was instant in season and out of season, watching for opportunities, faithful in using them, never

sparing herself; she was 'steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord.""

Here is a little incident which shows how wonderfully God uses his willing instruments, often quite unconsciously

accidentally hearing her voice praying at Johnson. the bed-side of a sick child through an beside his own dying bed. Miss Haver- or else sacrifice. gal was then ill and far away, and probably never heard here of this result of

her faithful labors. The following lines strikingly indicate the dominant feature of her long and

useful life. "Hast Thou, my Master, ought for me to do To honor Thee to-day?

Hast Thou a word of leve to some poor soul That I may say? For see this world that Thou hast made s

fair Within its heart is sad;

l'housands are lonely, thousands sigh and weep, But few are glad.

- "But which among them all is mine to-day? Oh, guide my willing feet To some poor soul, that, fainting on the way, Needs counsel sweet:
- Or into some sick room where I may speak With tenderness of Thee; And showing Who and What Thou art,
- Christ. Bid sorrow flee."

The last person to whom she spoke a word for Jesus was a workman who had been doing some little repairs in the house. He was leaving and her niece

says, "Dear aunt asked me to call him back, saying, 'I must speak to him and give him a book.' I only caught some

words about 'being washed white in the PILLS precious blood bringing such comfor:

when you come to lie on a dying bed.' " Thus the ruling passion was strong in

The whole system of life is full of divine and memorable compensation .-Canan Farrar.

I have never found a thorough, pervading, enduring morality but in those who feared God.-Jacobi.

The world is not to be reformed or eleva ed into holiness, it has to be converted.-John Hall, D.D.

We cannot conquer fate and necessity, yet we can yield to them in such a man-She never waited for opportunities of ner as to be greater than if we could --

If I can put one touch of a rosy sunset into the life of any man or woman, I that lay nearest, she was never unemploy- shall feel that I have worked with God. Macdonald.

> Where you are is of no moment, but only what you are doing there. It is not the place that ennobles you, but you the placo. - Petrarch.

One true Christian life will do more to prove the divine origin of Christianity than many evidences addressed to the reason. - Dr. Goodell.

Nothing flatters a man so much as the to themselves. A man who was very ill happiness of his wife; he is always proud sent for Miss Havergal to tell her that of himself as the source of it .- Dr.

There is no middle path. The life of open window, while he was in the the individual, the life of society, must garden, was the turning point in his life, come at last to make self-induigence, and he longed for the same sweet voice self-seeking, self-will, its foundation-

Marriages.

EVANS-SILLERMAN-At the Methodist Church at Sealy, Jexas, on May 14, 1888, by Rev. J. F. Follin, Rev. C. A. Evans, of the Texas Conference, and Miss Alice sillerman, of San Felipe, Texas.

MATHIS-BLACK-At the residence of the bride's father, at Big Spring, May 10, 1888, by Rev. M. G. Jenkins, Mr. W. A. Mathis and Miss Maggie Black, all of Big Spring.

BARNES-WINDURNE-At Irene, Texas, May 9, 1888, by Rev. J. C. G. R. Patton, Dr. L. M. Barnes, of Grandview, Texas, and Miss Minnle E. Winburne, of Irene, Texas, daughter of Rev. F. M. Winburne, of the Northwest Texas, Conference.

Cox-REYNOLDS-A: the bride's residence. in Van Zandt county, Texas, April 22, 1888, by Rev. 3. F. Fincher, Mr. J. T. Cox and Mrs. M. E. Reynolds.

Moore-BRANTLEY-On the evening of the 10dh, in the town of Oakwoods, at the resi-dence of R. S. Moore, Esq., by Rev. A. L. P. Green, Mr. J. S. Moore, of Oakwoods, and Miss Mary M. Brantley, of Mobile, Ala.

SUNILER-BROOKSHILE-At the residence of Dr. Balley, in Scaly, Texas, May 9, 1888, by Rev. C. A. Evans, Mr. W. A. Suniler and Miss Emma Brookshire, both of Waller county county.

It is present faith, not past experience, that keeps us from fainting in the hour of trial. An overweening pride of wit often re-sul's in causing a man to be deserted by his wits. Faithfulness in little things fits one for heroism when the great trials come. L. M. Alcott. He that is running a race looks not at the witnesses who are admiring, but only at the mark. The whole system of life is full of di-

CURRY.—Sister Emma Curry, daughter of Bro. Robt. Mayfield, was born Sept. 10, 1860; professed religion and joined the Methodist Church in 1884; was married to Bro. C. L. Corry, May 26, 1887, and departed this life April 14, 1888. She left a heart-broken hus-band, an infant, an aged father, a sister and two brothers, who keenly felt the loss. Little did we think on the eve of May 26, that so soon the happy union was to be broken; but God knows best, and will sanctify all our sor-rows to our good if we trust him. Emma was a regular attendant of the Sunday-school, a most devoted wife and an obedient and affec-tionate child. She possessed those graces and that loveliness of disposition which won the admiration of all. She bore life's afficitions like a sol fier—without a murmur. May the husband, father and friends trust God, who heals broken hearts, and will one day turn all sadness into gladness.

sadness into gladness. M. E. HAWKINS.

Root.—Sister Mary B. Root was born May 18, 1840, in Panola county. Miss ; married to Thomas J. Koot. May 17, 1860, and departed this life May 3, 1888. Having had religious training from her childhood, she was always religiously inclined and did a good part in bringing up her children in the way they should go. But some years since she and her husband both became powerfully converted at a revival meeting in Arkansas. Since that time Sister Root has been one of those deeply plous women who carried the weight and time Sister Root has been one of those deeply pious women who carried the weight and power of Holy Ghost religion with her wher-ever she went. The cross was never too heavy for her to stand up under and testify for Jesus. Only those who knew Sister Root best could appreciate her moral and religious worth. Truly, in her death a kind husband loses a devoted and faithful wife, and her children an affectionate and prayerful mother, and an appreciative church one of its strong-est and brightest lights. May the Lord bless the bereaved husband and children, and final-ly reunite them in the realms of eternal bliss. ROBERT H. SIMPSON, BERTFAM, TEXAS.

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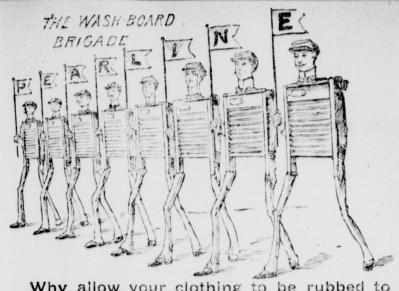
CUMMINGS—Sister S. V. Cummings was born Feb. 23, 1856, in Bexar county, Texas; was converted in 1883, and died on March 13, 1888, at Pearsall, Texas. The writer first met her in Aug., 1887, and was greatly impressed with her uncomplaining way of bearing afflic-tion. She had been a great sufferer for three years, and at last died with consumption, with her be had suffered so much. Two months before her decease she received a great bless-ing from on high. She believed Goa had healed her body, and up to the time of her death she never spoke of any pain. She grew weaker and weaker antil the life tide ebbed out. She was a benediction to her pastor and to all who met her. Five minutes before she died she exclaimed: "Jesus, sweet Jesus." She leaves a husband and liftle daughter, besides numer-tos, But we remember the words of our dear Savior: "Because 1 live, ye shall live also. I am the resurrection and the life." We are separated, but only for a season, thank God. J. COTULA, TEXAS.

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BLAIN.—Died suddenly, of paralysis, at his home, near Whitt, Palo Pinto county, Texas, May 7, 1888, in his eighty-third year. Major Anderson C. Blain. He was born in Tennes-see. Aug. 13, 1805, and reared in Kentucky. In 1835 he removed to St. Louis county, Mo., where, on April 5, 1831, he married Miss Mal-vina Brown, an aunt of John Henry Brown, of Dallas. He removed to Marion county, Mississippi, in 1832, and his wife died there in 1845, leaving three children, all of whom are dead. In 1851 he settled at Gonzales. Texas, In 1860 he matried Miss Fanny Mullery, of Waco, whither he removed during the civil war, and then to Palo Finto county in 1877.

County. GUTHEEY-KUSEE-At the M. E. Church, South, italy, Texas, May 6, 1888, by Rev. W. W. Henderson, Mr. N. Guthrey and Miss Alice Kusee, both of Italy Texas. HARMISON-COX-At the residence of the bride's father, in Alvarado, Texas, May 16, 1888, by Rev. John M. Barcus, Mr. Thos. W. Harrison and Miss Annie Cox. HENDMICKS-NATIONS-At the church, in Alpine, May 13, by Rev. W. T. Thornberry, Mr. T. G. Hendricks and Miss Ida Nations, all of Brewster county. Name And Miss Ida Nations, all of Brewster county.



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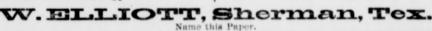
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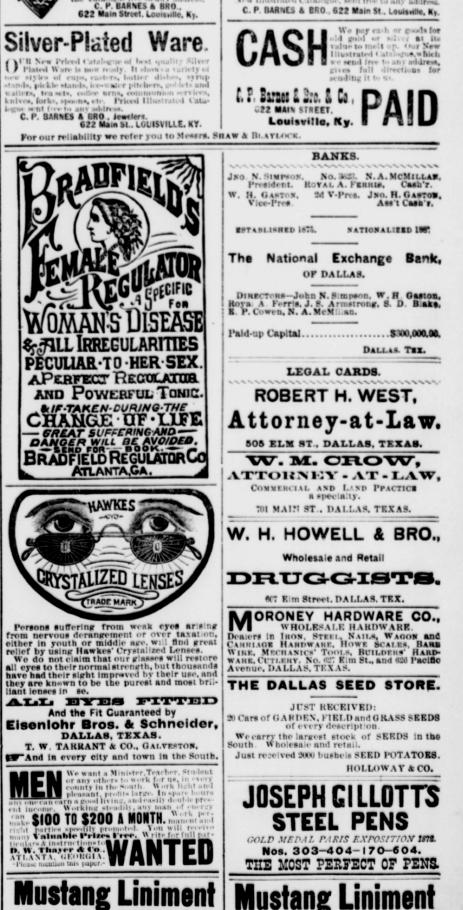
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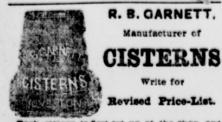
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Come-Amen, amen, amen!"-Rev. J. G.

WAIT ON THE LORD.

the Lord." This is contrary to our

natural disposition. We feel that we

are strong and have no need of help.

There is in us an inclination to rely upon

ourselves. But our strength is weakness

good courage, and he will strengthen thy

heart"-be encouraged in delays and

difficulties and disappointments. We

are to be encouraged; he will strengthen

our heart-strengthen it to wait on him -he will strengthen our hearts and our

hands for duty, for trial, for warfare, for

everything needful, to enable us to ad-

vance in the divine life, to grow in grace,

to be useful in the world-strengthen us

in all our graces and in all our duties and

THINGS TO THINK OF.

Friends are as dangerous as enemies.

If you are not warming the world, the

Nature tells me that God lives. Only

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the gospel of Christ tells me that God

all our trials.

loves.

world is chilling you.

In Psalm xxvii:14 we read: "Wait on

Mantle in Divine Life.

ROBINSON.-Little Mary, infant child of Bro. John W. and Sister Annie Houck Robin-son, died on Friday, May 11, 1888. Before the little one knew much of the pain and sorrow of this life; before she knew ought of the sin of this world, God took her to himself. Oh, what a comfort it is to know that through the atonement of our blessed Lord all of the little ones are saved. Therefore the loving parents, though deeply grieved, are enabled, by grace, to say: to say:

"God forbids her longer stay, God recalls the precious loan, God hath taken her away From my bosom to His own. Surely, what He wills is best, Happy in His will I rest."

J. C. MICKLE.

J. C. MICKLE. -we cannot help ourselves. We want divine aid. We have need to wait upon God, to look up to him. He must help, or we will fail. Waiting upon God is a devotional ser-vice. It implies faith and piety; it im-plies patience and perseverance and con-idence—always depending upon him and ever looking up to him, resting on his word and on his arm. Yet we are prone to discouragement, ready to give up in despair if we do not immediately receive what we think we need and what we seek; but the Psalmist says: "Be cf B. B. SCOUGINS. seek; but the Psalmist says: "Be of

Scott.-Mary Francis Scott, daughter of George and Ava Jane Turner, wife of John C, Scott, was born in Smith county, Miss., May 3, 1870, and died in Bosque county. Texas, May 12, 1888. Her parents were mem-bers of the Baptist Church. She was left fatherlees about five years ago. She was a Methodist from principle. She was converted at a camp-meeting held by Rev. Robert Gal-loway, in 1883, in Lane's Chapel, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. She was married July 24, 1887. She was a devoted Christian, and universally beloved by her church and neighbors. Her husband being a member of Live Oak Alliance, her funeral was attended by a great number of people. Husband, relatives and neighbors, feel that in her death they have lost a precious jewel; but while they weep, she wears a crown of unfad-ing bliss. Her atiliction was long and severe, but she bore it patiently with Christian forti-tude. She talked of her departure frequently before her death. She died in the faith, without a dimming cloud. She requested her husband and loved ones to meet her in heaven. Yes, es.

"The soul of our sister is gone To heighten the triumph above; Exalted to Jesus' throne, And c asped in the arms of his love."

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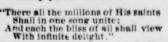
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A LIFE-LONG FRIEND.

death in the case of this disciple as in the case of him who, upon the cross threw open the gates of the kingdom of heaven to the penitent thief. In the summer of 1886 Miss Havergal had written: "If I had a wish, it would be to hear the voice of my Beloved in the very day-dawning, and hear the lark's song as I wing my spirit-flight upwards." In the early dawn of June 22 nd in the following year, her wish was real zed, her last words being: "How good the Lord is!-Glory, glory!-My Lord Jesus-He of about ten days and nights he had been ren-dering his mother, who had been ill for some time. but was convalescing. His death seemed to be a sad stroke to every one who knew him. And of course indescribably so to his poor wife, father, mother, brothers and sisters. But our loss is his gain. He lived right and died in the triumph of faith that enabled him to say: "Death, where is thy sting? Grave, where thy victory?" He was always punctual to family prayer. He said to me while he was sick: "Bro. Keith, I could about as well do without my supper as my prayers." "I've tried to live right." said be, "and I am not stek: "Bro. Keith, I could about as well do without my supper as my prayers." "I've tried to live right," said he, "rand I am not afraid to die, but" said he, (reaching his hand for his wife.) "I hate to leave you and the bables; but some way will be provided." A night or two before his death, he hummed to himself the song, "God's children are gather-ing home." God help us to meet him "over there." C. M. KEITH. ----

ing home." God help us to meet him "over there." C. M. KEITH. LANE.-The subject of this memoir, Sis-ter Ellen E. Lane (nee Crockett), was born in Morgan coun'y. Alabama, Sept. 27, 1830; was married to Kev. C. J. Lane in 1852; came to Texas in 1853, and united with the Method-ist Episcopal Church, South, the same year, and fell asleep in Jesus March 31, 1883, in the town of Flatonia. Texas. Thus we are called upon to mourn the departure of one of the sweetest Christian characters the writer has ever known. The worth and influence of such a life as hers are inestimable. The close of such a life on earth is a matter of tender, deep and affecting interest. Her bus-band preceded her to the better world in 1883, and left her with nine children. She spared no pains to Sting up her children in the nur-ture and admonition of the Lord. Her pure, lofty, consistent Christian character made her presence a spiritual force. She displayed many radiant features of Christ's character, and thus sought to lead her children to follow her as she followed Christ. We mount the loss of her service. She did a great deal of good by her personal kindness and cheerful, charitable gifts. Her influence was felt in sentle word, and loving deed, in the privacy of home, the wider range of the social circle and in the sacred domain of the church. Sister Lane has entered into peace—the peace of God—full, unbroken, and forever. With-out a fear she tenderly kissed her dear chil-dren farewell, and entreated them, each one, to meet her in heaven. Then, calmly and love and bliss to join a host of friends and kindred on the sapphire plains of immor-tality. God is glorihed, Jesus is satisfied, angels are gladdened, and we can but deem her blessed. One gem more placed in the Savior's.crown; one throne more in heaven. "There all the millions of His saints Shall in one song unite:



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Texas Press Association.

The Press Association adjourned sine die the body left on the Missouri Pacific for Aus-Pacific will not be forgotten by the Texas killed himself because somebody called him a dent that we may thus control, in a large

The Interstate Drill at Austin during the past week scored a big success. Everything seems to have passed off most pleasantly and creditably to Austin. Although there was a a trainman, was thrown from a Santa Fe perfect jam of visitors, yet Austin had her locomotive near Gainesville and killed. arrangements for public comfort so system-

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tol were most impressive. We can attempt no detailed description, but would advise all our readers to secure the printed proceedings when issued. The judges in the great drill contest award-

ed the order of excellence as follows-three points counting perfect:

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Second-Dallas Rifle company, 2 890. Third--Brenham Field Artillery, 1.096. Cavalry --- Capital City Cavalry, 2 339. Zouaves-First, Walsh Zouaves, St. Louis,

2.900. Gaston Cadet Zouaves, Dallas, 2075, but as they only drilled sixteen men do not get a prize.

Individual prizes-Best Captain: Captain Badger, 2.098.

Best State Captain: Cummings, Washington Guards, 2 090. Best First Sergeant: Stringfellow, Mont-

gomery True Blues, 2 098. Handsome flag to Company K First Regiment, Colorado Infantry, for the best camp

inspection, being the most orderly in camp, obeying orders, and best policed quarters, and taking best care of camp equipage.

Texas maiden Intantry companies:

First-Fayette Light Guards, 2 645. Second--Fort Worth Fencibles, 2.465. Third-Texas Rifles, 2.294. Fourth-Dallas Rifles, 2 295. Fifth-Lee Guards, 2.226. Sixth--Maxey Rifles, 2.217. Seventh-Paris Light Guards, 2,115, George Willrich, Captain Fayette Light Guards, best Captain.

Band contest: First prize, first class to Pettit's Galveston band; but on account of Mr. Pettit's refusing to comply with the order of the chairman and persisting in playing one extra piece when ordered not to do so, thereby making a great breach of military discipline, recommend that a fine of \$300 be imposed and for their military bearing and excellent discipline.

First prize, second class: Herb's Hous Light Guard Band. First prize, third class: Orange Military

Band, and also highly commend Anderson's Cornet Band.

Casualties.

"Yes, though we have not as yet determin ed upon the lines on which it will be drawn. Geo. W. Wall shot and killed James Hunt We find ourselves constantly stumbling over at San Augustine. * Mr. Tom Miller, living restrictions placed upon Congress by the connear Haught's Store, lost his kitchen and smoke-house by fire. * Miss Mattie Brown, stitution in the management of the affairs of the people, and that the rights of States may Tuesday evening, May 14, and a large part of a young lady belonging to a leading Fort not be encroached upon. The remedy which Worth family, has been adjudged insane and we expect to be able to apply will doubtless tin, thence to San Antonio, and thence to sent to the asylum at Terrell. * Wm. Ellers, be found in the power allotted Congress to Aransas Bay. The liberality of the Missouri a young German living near Kingsbury, regulate interstate commerce. I am confi-

general disturbance and making violent

ond-story window and met his death. *

and mother-in-law, killing one, and escaped

dispatch reports the killing of a teamster

named J. T. Stroope. He was in company

with two others, also driving wagons. Two

they had gone into camp two shots were

fired, and two bullets passed through

Stroope's body. The other two men were or-

dered off until the men could ascertain if

Stroope was dead. * Two Mexicans robbed

J. W. M. Taylor, a stockman, at Sutton,

and in resisting arrest both Mexicans were

Alchin at Hempstead. This is a sequel of

the recent killing by Alchin of Deputy Sheriff

Chambers. The parties allege threats by

Alchin against their lives. The military has

been called for to prevent disturbances that

are threatened in consequence. * Bell Brown,

a youg man of Robertson county, shot and

killed an old farmer named McCoy near

Kosse. * Steve Peeples, a colored man of

Mexia, was killed by the accidental discharge

of a pistol in his own hands. * R. M. Gal

loway, of the Jefferson Lumber Company, at

Kildare, fell from a runway of the mill, and,

it is feared, sustained fatal injuries. * Chas.

Rosseau, a barber, suided at Dallas because

his father, living at Motley, in Rusk county,

Paris, Texas, saleon keeper, was murdered in

OUR SCHOOLS. sound foot and shattered the wooden leg of a negro named Hy. Lewis. Henry now thinks Commencement Exercises Wesleyan Feit may be a streak of luck to have only one male Institute. Staunton Va. leg. . Richard Frederick, of Topeka, Kas.,

A New Political Idea.

male Institute. Staunton Va. The commencement exercises of the Wes-leyan Femsle Institute, Staunton, Va., will occur (D. V.) as follows: Friday, June 1, 1885, S p. m.—Annual Ad-dress Defore the Lee and Jackson Literary Society, by Dr. W. W. Smith, President of Randolph Macon College, Va. Saturday, June 2, 7 to 10 p. m.—Art Exhi-bition. Sunday, June 3, 11 a. m.—Commencement Setmon by Rev. W. V. Tudor, D. D., of Nor-folk, Va. What purported to be a convention of farmers, stock raisers and laboring men met at Waco the past week, and adopted the follow-

I. The national banks should be abolished and their bank notes retired from circulation and in lieu thereof we advocate legal tender money and a direct loan of the same to the people at a low rate of interest on real estate essential. Sermon by Rev. W. V. I dudi, D. D., of Nor folk, Va. Sunday, June 3 S p. m.—Annual Sermon before the Young Ladies' Christian Associa-tion by Rev. H. H. Kennedy, of Martinsburg, W. Va. W. Va. Mouday, June 4, 8 p m.—Final Soiree of Vocal and Instrumental Music. Tuesday, June 5, 8 p. m.—Final Exercises, Awarding Distinctions, Conferring Degrees, Diplomas, etc. Calisthenic Drill, etc. WM. A. HARBIS, President.

2. The means of transportation and communication should be owned or controlled by the people, as is the United States post-office, and equitable rates everywhere estab-

3. No aliens should be permitted to hold or own real estate in the United States, and no further grant of public lands should be

and the corporations.
 We demand that an amendment to the constitution be submitted by Congress making the president and vice-president eligible by a direct vote of the people.
 We favor the enactment of a national means the second second

usury law. 6. We demand a free ballot and a fair count.

General News. mann

The Floods. The levees of the Mississippi have broken in many places and hundreds of thousands of

acres are flooded. The damage to crops can not be estimated.

Miscellaneous.

The prisoners at Columbus, O., played Judge Lynch on a negro prisoner who had assaulted a little girl, but the jail officials arrived just in time to cut him down and pre vent his death. * Harry Benson who will be remembered as the party who perpetrated the big swindle in the city of Mexico by selling bogus opera tickets, suicided in New York. * Congressman Mason, of Chicago, made a speech last Thursday so full of obscen ity that the ladies all left the galleries. * The United Labor party in convention at Cincin nati nominated R. H. Cowdry, for president, and W. H. T. Wakefield for vice-president. * The Union Labor party nominated S. Streeter for president and C. E. Cunningham for vice-president.

Trust Monopolies.

Sunset Cox, of New York, chairman of the House Committee on manufactures, at present engaged in the investigation of trusts, in speaking of the results likely to follow the work of his committee, said to a World cor respondent:

"I think the good that will result from these investigations is very generally under estimated. I know it is easy in looking back over our inquiries held at Albany and in New York City, and even in reviewing what we have done in our committee, to come to the conclusion that after all but little has been accomplished in the way of reform. 1 do not believe this is so. The mere agitation of the subject of these giant monopolies in the press of the country has had a healthy effect, and given to Jacksonville (III.) Juvenile band examination into their methods, even should no legislation follow immediately, will point to remedies which can hereafter be applied, besides lending the full force of the official finding of the facts to the attempt which is

being made to stamp them out." "Will your committee report a bill to re form these evils?"

Commencement Exercises, 1888. Final examinations begin Monday, May 28. May 31-Declamation Preparatory Depart-ment, 8:30 p. m. June 1-Annual meeting Board of Curators, 9 a. m. Annual meeting Board of Trustees, 9 a. m. Address before the Alethian and Cho Societies by Rev. H. M. DuBose, 8:30 p. m. June 2-Prize Contest in Elocution by young ladies, 5 p. m. Public Debate of Alamo and San Jacinto Societies, 8:30 p. m. Question: Was Hamlet's Madness Feigned? San Jacin-to, Affirmative-Tom Taylor, J. R. Thomas, Aiamo. Negative-E. P. Newsom, Sam Barcus, to, Affirmative—Tom Taylor, J. R. Thomas, Aiamo, Negative—E. P. Newson, Sam Barcus, June 3—Baccalaureate Sermon by Bishop A. W. Wilson, D. D., 11 a. m. Annual Ser-mon to Undergraduates by Rev. James Camp-bell, 8:30 p. m. June 4—Address before Alamo and San Ja-cinto Societies by Maj. H. H. Boone, of Na-vasota, 10 a. m. Prize Declamation, 3 p. m. Graduating Exercises of Ladies Annex 8:30 p. m.

p. m. June 5—Commencement Day, 9 a. m. An niversary of Alumni Association, 5 p. m. Vo cal and Instrumental Concert 8:30 p. m.

Alexander Institute Commencement.

Annual sermon by W. M. Wannwright, June 3, at 11 o'clock, a. m.: S p. m. W. A. Sampey; June 5, 11 a. m., literary address by Hon. A. J. Booty. Degress conferred on graduating class at the close of the address. June 4th and 5th spent in public exercises, consisting of declamation, composition, foren-sic discussion, orations and music.

L ALEXANDER. KILGORE, TEXAS. May 5, 1888.

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Chappell Hill Female College Commence-ment, June 3, 1888. 11 o'clock a. m — Baccalaureate Sermon, by H. S. Thrail, D. D. 8 o'clock p. m.—Sermon for W. & Y. L. M. S. by Rev. J. B. Sears. June 4-10 o'clock a. m.—Prize recitations and calisthenics. 3 o'clock p. m.—Annual meeting of Board of Trustees. 8 o'clock p. m.—Grand Concert. June 5.—Commencement—10 o'clock a. m.— Oration, by Hon. Norman G. Kittrell. 8 o'clock p. m.—Alumnæ Anniversary. Art Exhibition throughout the exercises.

MEETINGS ON GALVESTON DIS-TRICT.

Revival meetings will be held at the follow-ing times and places in the Galveston Dis-trict, and I hope the brethren dessignated will attend and assist the pastors: Matagorda: Camp meeting, July 5th. F. H. C. Eiliott, J. A. Savage, J. W. McMahan. Sheppard Mission: Camp meeting, July 13th. J. W. Kelley, G. Powlege, John E. Green, J. A. Savage, C. A. Evans. Velasco: Camp meeting, July 27th. A. Mizell, F. H. C. Elliott, G. H. Collins, P. E. Nicholson.

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The final examinations of the year will em-brace the time from May 28th to June 1st, in-clusive. Our closing exercises, to all of which you are ordiafty invited, will take place in the following order: 1. Art Exhibition, Art Studio—Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. A large collection of elegant and at-tractive work will be displayed on the oc-casion. The department has been unusually successful this year. Elevator takes visitors to the studio. 2. Commencement Sermon—By the Presi-dent of the college, McKendree Church, 11 o'clock Sunday, June 3. 3. Graduating Exercises—Theater Ven-dome, 8 o'clock Monday evening, June 4. Address to the seniors by Rev. John Mat-thews, D.D., of St. Louis, Mo. 4. Alumnæ Reunion, for Graduates alone— Tuesday evening, June 5, College parlors, chapel and dining hall. 5. senior Reception, for graduating class alone—Wednesday evening. June 6. GEO. W. F. PRICE, President. Nicholson. Cold Springs: Camp meeting. Aug. 9th. Seth Ward, J. L. Hendry, J. L. Kenedy. Wharton: Camp meeting. — Weems Wooton, G. H. Collins, A. Mizell. Cedar Bayou: Alexander Chapel, Aug. 17th. John E. Green, S. W. Holt. Columbia: at Columbia, June 1st. J. D. Scott, M. S. Hotchkiss. Houston City Mission: Weems Wooton. The brethren will correspond with each other as to route, conveyance, &c. J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

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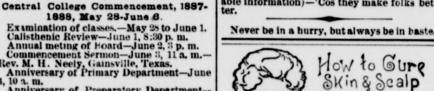
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6, 10 a. m. Religious Exercises,—June 6, 3:30 p. m. Commencement Evening.—June 6, 8:30 p. m.—Rev. J. H. Boyett, Honey Grove, Texas, Annual Concert continued throughout, fur-nishing music at each exercise J. W. ADKISSON. SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS.

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Exercises June 8-12, 1888. Friday, June 8, 8:30 p. m.-Kindergarten and Preparatory Entertainment. Saturday, June 9, 8:30 p. m.-Prize Contest by Elocution Class. Sunday, June 10, 10:30 a. m.-Commence-ment Sermon by Rev. W.m. Shapard, D. D., of Austin; 8:30 p. m., Annual Sernon on Chris-tian Education, by Rev. J. W. Hill, Green-ville, Texas, of the North Texas Conference. Monday, June 11, 9 a. m.-Sight Praying Contest, Vocal Contest, Elocution and Annu-al Meeting of Board of Trustees; 10 a. m., Art Exhibit; 11 a. m., Calisthenics; 8:30 p. m., Grand Concert. Tuesday, June 12, 9 a. m.-Annual Meeting of Alamnae Association; 10a. m., Graduating Exercise; 8:30 p. m., Awarding and Deliver-ing Medals, and Annual Literary Address by Rev. E. B. Chappell, San Antonio, of the West Texas Conference.

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Obituary.

E. Alexander, a French cook from New Orleans, died in Dallas. Lorenzo Caster, aged 48, son of the founder of Castroville, Texcompositor in the Herald office, died at Houston. A. J. Firth died at Houston. The one year-old child of Mrs. Lynn died at Leonard. W. H. Willis, of the firm of P. J. Willis & Bro., Galveston, imagined a burglar was in the house, and sought him, pistol in hand. Waxahachie, somnambulated out at a window By some means not known the pistol was discharged three times, one shot taking effect in his head; from the effects he died in a short time. Mrs. T. J. Ponton died at Gonzales. The infant daughter of Mr. C. G. Groce died Homer Williams with an ax, and crushed in at Corsicana. A. G. Berry, forty years a res- his skull: he will die. * Wm. Pannill, of ident, died at Corpus Christi. J. B. Holt, a Rice, has been adjudged insane and sent to stock man died at San Angelo, from effects of the asylum. * Athens is moving vigorously a fall from a horse three weeks previously. for a canning factory. * Simon Edwards Died: E. S. Hedges, an old citizen at Mexia: and Dick Allen, colored, working as lumber Louise, baby daughter of Nev. J. M. Barcus, at men near Texarkana, quarreled, when the Alvarado; G. H. Crow, at Hawkins; Lottie, baby daughter of Mrs. J. C. Calnon, at Cleburne; Mrs. Octavia Eads, at Marshall: she cial Hotel, Honey Grove, took morphine some time since, but failed to suicide. Last was the wife of chief surgeon of the Texas and Pasific hospital. Hon. J. W. Booth, at Wednesday he leaped head first from a sec-Decatur; Lillie, the eight-year-old daughter of James Hartley, at Whitewright. Henry Jose Tores, of Hidalgo county, shot his wife Stressan, at Hempstead : Mrs. Mattie Drumd at Mineola; Mrs. J. W. Embrey at into Mexico. * A Junction City (Texas) Midlothian.

Texas Incidents.

J. T. Plunkett, of Tyler, has invented a valveless engine which is creating a great deal men had been noticed following them. After of interest in scientific circles at Washington, D. C. * The W. C. T. U. elected Mrs. S. Atchison, of Denison, President; Mrs. Fanny Armstrong, of Dallas, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Horner, of Denton, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. W. D. Knowles, of Dallas, Treasurer. Bonham is now elated over her prospects for Texas, and fled; two deputy sheriffs followed, the early completion of the Denison, Bonham killed. * Deputy Sheriff Dick Springfield and Jack McDade shot and killed S. W. and New Orleans Railway to that place from Denison. At a recent meeting of the directors of the road a proposition was submitted to them by the Choctaw Coal and Railway Company to build the road from Denison to Bonham. * Midlothian is moving for the State Grange Fair. * A farmer named McDaniels. living in the neighborhood of Carbon, so cruelly whipped his children that he was persuaded by a mob to leave in a hurry between two days. * The children of Rev. W. B. Allen, of Longview, were seriously poisoned by eating mulberries infested with worms. Galveston is preparing to hospitably entertain the bankers that assemble there June 19. * Tarrant county has let the contract for a \$35, 000 bridge at Fort Worth. * The corner-stone of the new courthouse was laid at Bonham. * Ellis county is preparing for her annual fair, had disinherited him. * A. W. Shearron, a The second of the Association are willing to the factor of the factor of the Association are willing to the sale of the factor o Stockholders of the Association are willing to give the State Grange their grounds if it will his bed for robbery; the perpetrators only locate its fair at that point. * Tyler is to have a new and elegant passenger depot. * Baker, an old citizen of Daingerfield, was Collin county levies a tax of 40c., and as occupation taxes one-half that of the State rates.

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liar. * Henry Watts, a colored man of Fort measure, the operations of these great com-Worth, was dangerously stabbed by his wife binations or at least confine them to States because he did not get her out of jail. * A from which they take their charters. Here, Gainesville telegram gives an account of the however, is where the true remedy is to be killing just across the Territory line of an found. I do not think I have ever heard the Indian named Fleetwood by a white man question argued, but I am convinced that in named Trout. The latter accused the Indian the rights which every State assumes to reguof fence cutting. * A boy called Penrod, late the limit of capitalization of corporations seventeen years old, killed a man named to which it grants a charter may be found as, died at San Antonio. Miss Belle Adams, a Chassard at Blum. Chassard intruded upon power to strike these trusts. The problem is the premises where his wife, from whom he a knotty one, but I believe the experiment it had separated, was staying; he was creating worth making."

threats when the boy shot him. * Mr. The popular blood purifier, Hood's Sarsapa rilia, is having a tremendous sale this season Griffis, a book-keeper in the National Bank at Nearly everybody takes it. Try it yourself.

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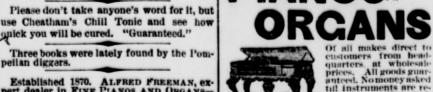
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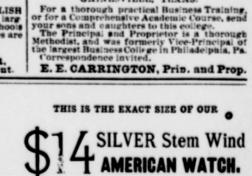


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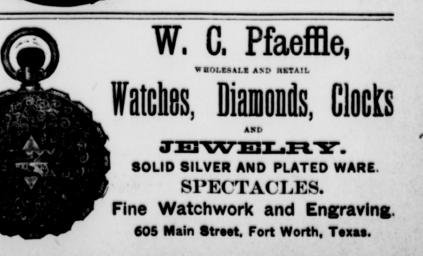
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