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RICH AND POOR. JEAN PAUL.

It may possibly be a misfortune but it chase after riches is attended with snares. It pleases God not unfrequently to bestow riches upon persons who make no special effort to acquire them.

introduced socialism-the panacea of formed. our discontented poor. That the first There is no order of priority in the Christians "had all things common," is versions were very numerous. Thou- ponement a day or a moment. "Now,'

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poor? The juiciest fruit only wasps stood by every one. claim as their own, even so the rich suf-For instance, a physician is called to and four for the villagers.

the luckless rich are found in the pew

that performed in infancy. The question of "Inquirer" is virtual-ly this: Whether the baptism of a grown prove that Christ and his disciples had until some other well known duty is per-

discharge of religious duty. All abso- of damnation." Christians "had all things common," is readily explained. Conversion is al-lute religious duty ought to be per-ways accompanied with the consecra-tion of ourselves and our means. Nearly is of a man is not baptized it is his to hell. These states and conditions we wave dial the indemonthal in the indemonthal the indemonthal is on the indemonthal the indemonthal the indemonthal the indemonthal is on the indemonthal the indemo every new convert, in his first love, wants to be a preacher. His possessions for its postponement beyond the first op-for its postponement beyond the first op-wants to be a preacher. His possessions for its postponement beyond the first op-for its postponement beyond the first he lays down at the feet of his Savior. portunity. And if a man is not regen-But immediately after Pentecost con- erate there can be no reason for its postsands presented themselves as laborers is the Bible rule. These rules are imin God's vineyard. With themselves perative and do not admit of question. they presented their earthly possessions. But technical and practical regenera-

should do with their money. To study perience. Nor do any two polemical howing questions and answers, in the the dead shall also quicken your mortal the market reports, the possible increase theologians describe regeneration in the market reports.

that he is entitled to it, give that want, How do we know that He did not mean He, Christ, by the direct agency of the

poor. Have more than others. Many who enjoy a pecuniary competency call themselves poor. There is, however, squalid poverty—where the wife ishment, where the children cry in vain for bread. Tatters constitute the habiliment, and wan hunger is portrayed in or the best time. If men were converted the church since apostolic times. But Ordinary poverty -- possessing less identify the time, for he was only a year without error. We are living in the the flood, we would like to know his demanded from her members that they than others-is certainly not an affliction: old and the sensible impression was very brightest day of the Christian era, and object. If they were lost, their destiny tent, in the hungry greed for what God The character, temperament, idiosyncracy and general susceptibility of different persons is so various that it is difmansions, farms, herds, than I, I'm poor, ficult to grade Christians thermometri- and faith of men. In all candor, I can- the truth of inspiration. indeed—so poor that alms, by way of cally. The only safe man is by no means sympathy, would be sheer wastage. The he who was converted, but he who tocally. The only safe man is by no means poor are often themselves the sole cause of day tries his best. This earnest, entheir chronic unhappiness. What, deavor necessarily puts him into rethough, they own not any real estate, ligious association by baptism; that their wife and daughter dress not in silk, being the prescribed mode of te-ting the being the prescribed mode of te-ting the social aspect of religious obligation. On what grounds a minister would refuse baptism to a person who wanted it, or church membership to one who desired it, I am not able to conceive. GULF VIEW, MISS

taught in Scripture, viz.: "infant" and ed; and, as we believe, many great men There is a difference of opinion with re- roving vagabonds have occasionally terest in this Church springs from the "adult," but I do not see that class-baptism of any sort is targht. Scripture baptism pertains to the race of mankind baptism pertains to the race of mankind baptism of any sort is targht. Scripture baptism pertains to the race of mankind baptism between the solution of the solution of the solution baptism pertains to the race of mankind baptism between the solution of the solution of the solution baptism between the solution of the solution of the solution baptism between the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution baptism between the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution baptism between the solution of the solut is certainly not a sin to be rich. Not without restriction as to age, sex or con-the possession so much, but the wild dition. In a Christian country there without the second the teaching of revelation. We A more respectful attention to the min-and ignorance. ought not to be any other baptism than state between death and the final judg- have proven what we say by unques- istry can nowhere be found; at least ment for saved and lost spirits. Fur-therefore, we con-therefore, we intermediate locality for either between and that of the converted thief were in found here. The Methodists have a special effort to acquire them. Christ, has ordained that pecuniary dis-parities continue. When he asserts that the poor we have always with us, he suffers us to imply that riches will be coexistent. In vain will be the effort to duty ought to be postponed or neglected embodied state till the resurrection, went and preached salvation to the lost house in Beeville, and the Baptist peo Vice versa, the spirits of the wicked will spirits sink into the place of endless punishment,

and there remain "unto the resurrection

rection."-Methodist Pulpit, South, p must therefore understand St. Peter to 373. If the bishop means that "no say that after death our Lord in his own man"—body and spirit—"has yet been human spirit went forth and preached saved in heaven," we would like to know where Enoch and Elijah went when they were translated? If he al-when they were translated? The alsessions. Wealth does not afford ex-sessions. Wealth does not afford ex-sention from the woes to which flesh is individual Christian. Nothing but very are discharged from the body go direct-can prove that his preaching was after emption from the woes to which flesh is heir Wealth is not the custodian of health; not a promoter of sweet sleep and rest. Are the rich less opposed, persecuted, hated, slandered, than the persecuted, hated, slan not; for I am not yet ascended to my cause he preached to the "spirits in poor? The juiciest fruit only wasps claim as their own, even so the rich suf-fer most from the stings of the envious. Their sufferings from toadyists and syc-ophants are not insignificant. Truly loved they are but little. If I can see right, the opulent are but like the mil-loved can baring heavy burdens of grain her sufferings from toady ists and syc-tor from the stings of the envious. Their sufferings from toady ists and syc-tophants are not insignificant. Truly loved they are but little. If I can see right, the opulent are but like the mil-her sufferings from toady ists and syc-tophants are not insignificant. Truly loved they are but like the mil-her sufferings from toady ists and syc-tophants are not insignificant. Truly loved they are but like the mil-her sufferings from toady ists and syc-tophants are not insignificant. Truly loved they are but like the mil-her suffering heaven burdles of grain her suffering heaven burdles of heaven burdles of grain ler's ass, bearing heavy burdens of grain accuracy; but the former can do it with sion), the ante-chamber of heaven, put to death in the flesh, but much more accuracy than the lat- where the souls of the righteous remain, quickened by the spirit." I. Peter iii:18.

name does the Lord Jesus give to the you." Romans viii.11. We plainly see

OF THE ANTEDELUVIANS. In proof of their theory, they quote

Peter, iii:19, which reads: "By which

With but few exceptions, the Church

ple have the ministration of one of the

ablest preachers I have heard in the port. The Episcopalians have services Rockport.

The Christian Church also has a few they presented their earthly possessions. This apparent socialism, or rather com-munism, ceased when love's first fervor abated and the ingathering of saints was less multitudinous. It is illusory to imagine that the opu-lent are happy because of their vast pos-lent are ha school teacher is a minister of that igion with him; for the half-hearted Christian is held in the same contempt here as elsewhere. I believe this part of the State will

furnish the early vegetables for the great Northwest. I planted my Irish potatoes in January, and had the first mess to-

THE GREEK CHURCH.

REV. GEORGE CONSTANTINE, D. D., OF FMYRNA.

The Greek Church, of which I was born a member, embraces various nationalities and races-namely, Russia, Bulgaria, Servia, Greece, etc., nearly the whole Slavic race and the whole Greek race; in all about 84,000,000 souls. The Greek Church in its constitution is as evangelical as the gospel, being based the market reports, the possible increase or decline in prices of merchandise, lands, cattle, stocks, bonds, is entirely superfluous. Gratis, the preacher will tell them how to invest their capital tell them how to invest their capital upon the Nicene Creed, without the adtell them how to invest their capital dish is the best test 1 know of. By this hand, and read, "By which (spirit) also the latter assuming the title of the is not followed, the javelins of irony and arrows of satire fly thick and fast when dence the nature of the case admits of 43; compare II. Cor. xii:4; Rev. ii:7). any priest or layman who shall demand **be luckless rich are found in the pew Poverty is a relative term.** We may possess much less than others and be not poor. Have more than others. Many **basis the is entitled to it, give that want, how do we know that he do not near** heaven? Ans. Because after Christ rose He told Mary Magdalene, he had not yet ascended to His Father" (John Bible readers generally know that **basis the sentitled to it, give that want, how do we know that he do not near** heaven? Ans. Because after Christ **basis the sentitled to it, give that want, how do we know that he do not near** heaven? Ans. Because after Christ **basis the sentitled to the spirits in** prison, "while the ark was a preparing." **Bible readers generally know that bible reader**

worthy participant, and to restore the

ame when penitent and repentant, while

her worship was real and spiritual.

be, and is recognized as a regular member of the church Here is an illustration of the inconsistencies practiced at State-Mr. Wilson. In Rockport they present : One prayer says, "Almighty have a large house of worship, and late-ly preaching twice a month. The Pres- have no other helper," while another Lord, abide with us, for beside thee we byterians have a small flock of excel-lent people, and preach in the Method- O mother of God." The Bible is recogist Church, both in Beeville and Rock- nized as the rule of faith and worship, yet tradition is appealed to for practices in both towns ; in the Methodist Church | that are opposed to it. God is set forth in Beeville, and in their own house in as the supreme object of worship, yet prayers are offered to saints. Repentance is accepted as the condition for the excellent members here. Our excellent believer's forgiveness, yet fasts and penances, alms and pilgrimages are generally substituted for it. Confession to God and restitution to man for evils done give place to confession to a priest and absolution by him. Portions of the Epistles and the Gospels are read in the

a one while denying the divinity of

churches every Sunday, yet preaching is seldom heard except during Lent. The children are never catechised by the clergy, and whatever they may know of religion is learned at the day-school, while the uneducated remain untaught and neglected.

The differences between the Greek and Latin churches are not less marked than are their points of resemblance. The former denounces the Pope, rejects his supremacy and denies his infallibility, yet she believes in the infallibility of the Church itself; she practices threefold mmersion in baptism, instead of ablution of sprinkling, and intends that the candidate should be immersed naked, be he young or old, and she ignores confirmation; she uses leavened instead of unleavened bread at the Lord's Supper and administers both the elements to its members : she rejects extreme unction ; she allows her priests to marry before ordination but never after, yet she reserves all her high honors for the exclusive benefit of the celibates; she indulges in fasts, feasts, and festivals, also in pilgrimages, monastic life for both sexes, and even in a system of indulgences. Notwithstanding errors of expression and of practice, her doctrinal perversions have never become a part of of a deliberately formed system, or made authoritatively by a general council, as has been the case in the Latin Church, but are simply customs, in-

troduced either by ambitious persons

she face.

Its painful sting lies in sinful discon- slight. has denied us. When I chafe and fret because my acquaintances own larger ride not in elegant equipage, spend not the oppressive summer months in fash-ionable watering places. These things do certainly not constitute the necessary ingredients of happiness. The so-called poor could be happy if they constrained hemselves to be reconciled to their lot. Many declare themselves poor, but would deem it an insult to be thus styled by others. Nor are they willing to yield to the inevitable and curb their own and fumilies' extravagance. Debt, dishonesty and dishonor follow. Doubly poor crowning miracle of creation," possess are the poor who with all loss lose their good name. There is no odium attached to honest

poverty. Though poor, you toiled, perthe wisdom at your disposal, in order to ures. Teach your children that it is not life's cometh forth like a flower and is cut that lesson. Truly nauseating it is erty ; a shoddy aristocrat, whose energy is ceaselessly bent on mere appearances. one and the same. There are more gen-tlemen found in blouses than in broadcloth ; more ladies in muslin than in silk. The nightingale is, of course, ugly in the clay." plumage, but of all birds she sings the sweetest.

Poor relatives are frequently ignored. the poorest whose kinship all Christians lay his head. He dignified poverty by embodied existence. The body was first being voluntarily poor himself. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

BAPTISM OF THE "UNREGENERATED." REV. R. ABBEY, D. D.

"Inquirer," in your paper of March 14, wishes to know if unregenerated adult persons should be baptized. And I would like to make another inquiry: When are we likely to get clear of class-baptism? We have some way suffered the doctrine to get large foothold among us that there are two kinds of baptism. Every departed spirit exists somewhere, wishes to know if unregenerated adult paradise." It is generally believed that our Lord had reference to his own spirit. Secondly. None will deny that his body was buried. Thirdly: He promised the in in paradise. Hence, it is evident that the spirits of both were in paradise.



Man is a compound being, fearfully and wonderfully made. "He is the ing two distinct natures-material and immaterial-or body and spirit. The body was formed of the dust, and its ber of heaven," there is no scriptural short duration or earthly existence is proof for such an idea. If it means haps, as hard as the rich, exercised all plainly taught by many facts and fig- heaven, then, on this ground, we truthchief end to amass a fortune, but to make down He fleeth also as a shadow and the blissful seat of sanctified souls after physical life, says : "It is even a vapor paradise is obviously used in the Ne when a poor man is ashamed of his pov- that appeareth for a little time, and then Testament as another word for heaven vanisheth away." Peter says: "For all In proof of his position, he refers to all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of the texts above. In Buck's Theolog It is a sad mistake to imagine that a man as the flower of grass." Paul says: ical Dictionary, we read: "Paradise poor man and a gentleman could not be "It is appointed unto men once to die, the garden of Eden, in which Adam our bodies will soon "lie mouldering call special attention to the following Their relationship is not a matter of pride. its creation, coeternal with God. This tain frequent references to paradise as But there is one who was poorer than undying principle is generally called the the immortal heaven, to which the spirits soul. This word is sometimes used to of the just are admitted immediately eagerly claim. It is our dear Savior signify body and spirit. Hence we pre-who, when on earth, had not where to fer using spirit in speaking of man's dis-clopcedia of Biblical Literature.

With this definition from the best auformed, after which God "breathed into thority, (and we might quote more), we pastures, it will be understood of course his nostrils the breath of life." "The body assume that the proof so-called, is de that the country is thinly settled, and without the spirit is dead." The spirit cidedly against the affirmative side of that large hospitality always found in sin but through the power of his prayer ; instrumental in scattering it abroad. is the life of the body, but when God calls the question. Our faith is demonstrated thinly settled countries is fully develop- therefore, the most ignorant priest, yes, and that the nations which now hold it away in death, eternal bliss or endless by the word of God. To prove this po- ed here. Let no man who intends com-"Inquirer," in your paper of March 14, Every departed spirit exists somewhere, viz: "To-day shalt thou be with me in fear as to a cordial reception."

spirit preached to the spirits of the anat the most proper time they never could few men, if any, have lived and died tedeluvians whose bodies perished in therefore contend that the doctrine of was unchangeable-but, if saved, they the Bible is understood better than at did not need the gospel. Hence, we any former period. We should be gov- affirm that the commentator's exposierned by its truths, regardless of creeds tion is unreasonable, and at war with not believe in a paradisical state of MR. ALFORD'S TESTIMONY blood-washed spirits as held by the Epis is similar to that which we have noticed copal church, Mr. Wesley and other in the "Speaker's Commentary." He eminent authors. We will briefly exsays: "I underetand these words (of Peter) to say that our Lord, in his dis-

amine their proof-texts, after which we will argue the negative side. Paradise embodied state, did go to the place of is only mentioned three times in the detention of departed spirits, and did New Testament, as follows: 1. "To-day there announce his work of redemption. shalt thou be with me in paradise preach salvation in fact to the disem-Luke xxiii:43. 2d. "How that he was bodied spirits of those who refused to caught up into paradise, and heard unobey the voice of God when the judgspeakable words, which it is not lawful ment of the flood was hanging over for a man to utter." II. Cor. xii:3 them."-[Nashvile Advocate, Jan. 12.] 1. Mr. Alford states that "the judg 3d. "To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the tree of life, which is in the midst of the paradise of God." Rev. ii.7. In order to interpret these

PARADISE.

If it does not mean the "ante-chan "Man that is born of a woman is fully declare that the spirits of God's avert indigence. Now, be satisfied. of few days and full of trouble. He children go directly to heaven. Mr. Peter, and the facts which he reveals, Webster defines the word thus, "Heaven, ourselves useful. You, yourselves, heed continueth not." James, in speaking of death." Mr. Watson says: "The term preached, he says emphatically that i but after this the judgment." The afore-mentioned solemn truths indicate that denote heaven."-Luke xxiii:43 We In contradistinction to extract: "The Talmudical writings man's earthly body, he has a spiritual cited by Elder Buxtorf (Lex. Chald. et antedeluvians, we may certainly believe body-immortal, invisible and indestruct-ible-which must live from the birth of stein (N. T. Gr. Vol. 1, p. 819), conafter death is a chimera of the brain.

ment of the flood was hanging over" the "disembodied spirits" to whom Christ texts correctly, we will define the word preached. 2. He assumes that He (Christ) announced his work of redemption and salvation. 3. He affirms that "our Lord made his announcement in his disembodied state." Such views cannot be proven by the Scriptures. In our judgment, they are untrue, and if so, will do evil. The expressions of contradict Mr. Alford's understanding. Referring to the time when Christ

was "while the ark was a preparing." This truth itself induces us to say-away with the thought, that Christ at any time, ever preached to disembodied spirits. If the above interpretations are correct, we are bound to conclude that preached redemption and salvation to the disembodied spirits of the wicked

> SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS REV. W. J. JOYCE

From what has been said of the large

eager for authority, or by the ignorance of over-religious devotees in the monas worship. She accepted all the canonical teries books of the Bible, and these only, and

The Greek Church of to-day is governed according to the spirit of the vari should study and follow them. She ous nationalities where she prevails. In taught salvation through faith without Russia, Greece, and Bulgaria, for inthe works of the law, and accepted works stance, the control is by a national synod as the fruit of faith and the evidence of over whom the Metropolitan presides, the Spirit's presence. The "Power of while a representative of the governthe Keys" she accepted as the authority ment is always present in their delibercommitted to the church to reprove or ations. In the Ottoman Empire the exclude from its communion the unauthority is vested in a synod under the different patriarches; namely, those of Alexandria, Jerusalem, Antioch, and Constantinople. The last of these, as The modern Greek Church accepts the he lives at the capital, is highest in

seven ecumenical councils and teaches honor and influence. The worship of the Greek Church consists chiefly in the use of liturgy, that the sacraments of the NewTestament are seven (the Jewish symbol for completeness or perfection) namely, baptism, with many forms and ceremonies and with much chanting of prayers and the Lord's Supper, chrism, confession, ordination, marriage, and the anointing hymns. The interior of the church ediof the sick ; but of these the first two are fice is divided into two sections : the superior in importance and the last three holy place, where the altar stands, re-are not binding on all Christians. She served for the priests; and the other accepts baptismal regeneration. Every portion occupied by the people. There child by baptism becomes a member in is, on the people's side, a double chorus good and regular standing and is ad- who sing and chant responsively. There mitted to communion from infancy, are no seats and there is no instrumental She accepts transubstantiation, and music, and that because the Latin gives to tradition equal authority with Church has both. The priest from the the Bible, while many of her unscriptural day of his consecration is denied the customs are maintained by passages in privilege of cutting either his hair or his the Apocryphal books. She rejects beard, while the priest of the Latin images, but she adores pictures, honors Church can do both. The people durthe saints and the Virgin, attributes ing the chanting of the liturgy express miraculous power to both pictures and their assent to the prayers of the priests aints. She may theoretically deny the and to hymns of the choristers by crossdootrine of purgatory, yet she offers ing themselves, but in a manner wholly prayers for the dead ; she uses candles different from that practiced in the Latin and incense in worship and prides her- Church, in order that they may be seen self on the exclusive apostolic succession to differ. The people, through the of her priesthood, namely, that, by liturgy, are called by the officiating the laying of the hands, the Holy clergyman every Sunday to come for-Spirit descends and abides upon ward and partake of the communion, s ordained clergy, except in the but no one presents himself, nor does the ise of simony (when the clergy- priest expect any one. The people gennan receives ordination by means of erally commune three times a year, at bribes.) By this teaching the priest- the close of the three general fasts. One hood, irrespective of moral character, ends with the nativity, another with piety, or knowledge of the Bible, makes Easter, and the third with the commemitself indispensable to the salvation of oration of the death of the Virman. The child, for instance, cannot gin. Much could be added on be saved unless regenerated, but cannot this subject, but enough has been be regenerated unless the water and the said to convince the reader of the need oil are blessed and sanctified by thep ay-ers of the ordained priet. The elements people, and helping them to see that under in the Lord's Supper cannot be tran- the debris of the modern Church lies the substantiated except by the same influ- glorious Church of their fathers, who ence ; the dead cannot be absolved from not only loved the gospel, but were also even an immoral one, by the repetition the truth as their fathers did are to-day

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Paris.

J. C. Weaver, March 12: The Burnett and Ballard debate began on Monday, March 9, at 10 o'clock a. m., at More Springs, Lamar county, Texas, and continued four days. I did

CHURCH EXTENSION.

The Executive Committee Board of Church Extension, Northwest Texas Conference, met in Abilene, Texas, March 15, 1889, at 9 o'clock a. m. Present-Asa Holt, J. K. Lane, C. H. Ellis. Visitors-R. H. Simpson, Bertram, Georgetown district; Bro. John A. Wallace, presiding elder Abilene district; Bro. C. S. McCarver, preacher in charge Abilene station; Bro. A. K. Miller, preacher in charge Sweet water mission, and Bro. S. O. Lerch, layman, from Albany station. The session was opened with prayer, led by Bro. J. K Lane. The following applications were presented and approved: Timm's City, Canadian mission, Vernon district, to Conference Board for aid in building church at 'Timm's City, by donation \$250. Snyder church, Sweetwater mission, Abi

line district, to Conference Board for building church at Snyder, by donation \$300.

The applications approved and forwarded The applications approved and forwarded to Parent Board are as follows: Albany sta-tion, Abilene district, to aid in building church in Albany, by donation, \$700. Big Springs, Big Springs mission, Abilene district, to aid in paying off debt on parsonage and complet-ing the same, by donation \$40. Benjamin, Benjamin mission, Vernon dis-trict, to aid in building parsonage, by dona-tion \$159.

Benjamin, Benjamin mission, Vernon dis-Benjamin, Benjamin mission, Vernon dis-trict, to aid in building parsonage, by dona-tion \$150. Morrow Street station, Waco, Waco dis-trict, to aid in paying off debt on lots, by do-nation \$206.66; by loan \$206.66. Bertram circuit, Georgetown district, to aid in building church at Bertram, by donation \$750. Martin Gap, Martin Gap mission, Gatesville district, to aid in building church at Martin Gap, by donation \$200. Strawn mission, Weatherford district, to aid in building church at Strawn, by dona-tion \$30. Our meeting was favored with interesting items from visiting brethren. We were es-pecially delighted to hear of the good work in the bounds of the Abilene district as given by its active and efficient presiding eider, Bro. John A. Wallace. Bro. Moe Mulkey has heid meetings of great interest at Abilene, Colorado and Baird. With the faithful pas-tors of these charges Bro. Mulkey and wife have labored with marked success. The spirit of building churches and parsonages is abroad. The treasurer reported a general neglect of conference resolution on the part of pastors in the conference to take Church Extension collection by March 1, and forward amount assessed to meet urgent demands for aid already pledged by the board. Abilene district reported largest amount collected up to date. It was decided by unanimous con-sent of committee not to send special dele-grates to district conferences to look after the interest of Church Extension, believing our presiding elders fully competent to arrange for such exercises, and to look into this inter-est without such special representation. Bro. Wallace assured us that the entire assess-ment against Abilene district would be paid, and the most of it by district conference. The demand for aid in church and parsonage building is urgent and imperative. Will all help, and help at once. C. H. ELL14, Sec. P. S. — The following resolution was acopted: Browerd. That in view of the pres

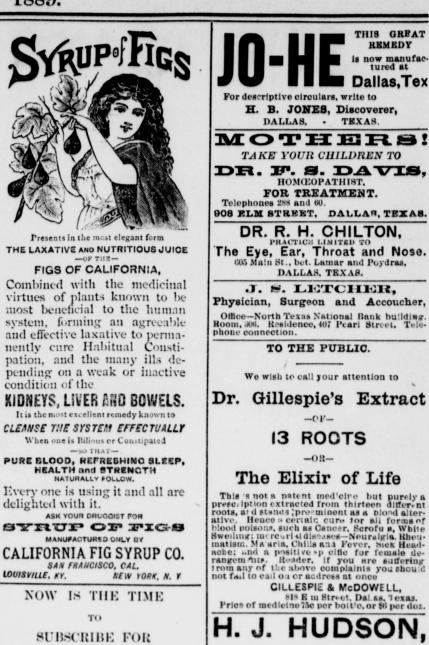
C. H. ELLIS, Sec. P. S. – The following resolution was adopted: Kesolved, That in view of the pressing de-mands upon the board to meet appropriations already made, that the presiding elders and pastors be earnestly requested to take up their collections for Church Extension at once, and forward the same to Rev. J. K. Lane, treasurer, at Liberty Hill, Texas ASA HOLT, Prest. C. H. ELLIS, Sec.

the city was moved, saying: 'Who is this?' John Wesley, who for two years lived and provide a four sector of the s

men are initiated into the christian church visibly. This baptism was not instituted in its most christian form until after John's imprisonment three years. John himself was a Jew, born Jew lived and died a Jew, and member of the church of God in its Jewish form strictly. John was beheaded in Herod's prison before Christ's death. The persons whom John baptized were after his baptism as proper subjects of christian baptism as any-body else. Acts. xix:1-6 Paul bapt'zed John's subjects at Ephesus, after explaining that John's baptism was only to induce men to repent, look for, believe in, and receive, their coming Christ. Thristian baptism is now performed in the name of Father, Son and Holy Ghost. This formula could not apply to John's baptism for several reasons. (1) John's baptism applied only to Jewish members to prepare them for the church in its christian form, and state. (2) John's disciples said to Paul, "we have not so much as heard whether there be a Holy Ghost." Acts xix:1-6-i c., in the full sense of Pentecost. (3) The Holy Ghost, in fact, had not come as promised by three years after John's baptism was Christian baptism, in the full sense of the Christian dispensation, then the people as at P-ontecost, until after Christ's death, resurrection, and ascension. (1) If John's baptism was Christian baptism, in the full sense of the Christian dispensation, then thristian baptism may be had without a knowledge of Jesus as the Christ. All Jews baptized by John were baptized before they or John knew Jesus to be the Messiah. See John in 33. John the Baptist said (of Jesus,) I know hum not but "he that sent me to baptize, said: Upon whom thou shalt see the spirit descending, and remaining, the same is he?" (the Christ Jesus.) This occurred when Jesus approached John for baptism as we suppose. This was after all the Jews had been toap-tized. Luke III:21 says, "when all the peop-pe were baptized, Jesus, also beling baptized, the heaven opened and the Holy Ghost de-scended upon him. (Jesus, etc.) The Jows made Friends went out to lay hold on Film saying the (Jesus) is beside himself." did not beneve, in the Carist, Matta X12. After all this for a lay hold on the care of the care of the the care of the care of the the care of th

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ing and honored resident of Rochester, not only, but a prominent and influenseveral occasions chosen by his party as interest to the details of this lesson-

a National delegate to nominate a Pres- story. ident of the Republic, he has been a member of the Republican State Com- not know that Jesus ever rode before. and to channels through which such asmittee and of its Executive Committee. He is a member of the American Institution for the Advancement of Science; rode when he was taken, an infant, line is furnished by the lamentable want President of the Rochester Chamber of down into Egypt, do we read that he Commerce; a successful and upright traveled in any way but as a pilgrin business man. He has given away fortunes in charities. The celebrated and son points out, he "made deliberate ticipants in the riches of his grace costly Warner Observatory of Rochester preparations for the parade. It was was conceived, endowed, and is main- not like one's being caught away by the tained by him. His munificent prizes enthusiasm of his followers, and so befor the discovery of comets has been at coming guilty of an indiscretion which once the wonder and delight of the was tempted by a fresh disclosure of in Richmond, Va., May, 1886, the folscientific world.

The yellow fever scourge in the South, perfectly cool when he sends those dis-

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About the Lesson. LESSON L. SUNDAY, APRIL 7. THE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY. Mark 11:1-11. GOLDEN TELT. "Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion; shout O daughter of Jerusalem; behold, thy King cometh unto thee." (Zech. ix.-9.) MEMORY VERSES, 8-10. QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON. 1. Upon what do we now enter? The study of the last days of our Savior's am I. Lord ; use me as thou wilt !" earthly life. 2. By what name is this last week

live. But in the light of this incident of this quarter. The date he assigns is arbor. it must be admitted that Jesus claimed Sunday, 10th of Nisan (April 2), year "Johnny and friend," said Uncle aries had been called to prescribe for live. But in the light of this incident of this quarter. The date he assigns is arbor.

the attention of pastors and superinten-

dents to the resources at their command,

sistance is made available. Ample oc-

through a knowledge of his word. It is

make the matter plain :

hoped that the following statements will

I. At the General Conference held

on Sunday-school) was adopted : "Re-

solved, That the third Sunday in May

be set apart as 'Children's' Day,' to be

and under the same regulations as the

interest accruing from the Centennial

This order, wherever obeyed, has

created in each Annual Conference a

the right to rule over the hearts of men, of Rome 783-A. D. 30. and to be called Master and Lord. Parallel passages: Matt. xxi:1-11; Jesus is more than a teacher, more than No matter what instrumentality hundreds of thousands, an example, more than a helper. He is day-school Times. HELP FOR NEEDY SUNDAY-SCHOOLS AND HOW TO GET 1T.

admit that Jesus is a truthful teacher must admit also that his teaching in-There are many places where Sundaycludes a claim to be deemed a sovereign schools can be organized and maintained tial citizen of the United States. On ruler. This thought gives a peculiar ject of this communication is to direct

As Faith Latimer suggests: "We do Many a mile his tired feet had walked; but nowhere in all his life, unless Mary their affection for him. He appears lowing (Report No. 5 of the Committee after he had done laughing at Uncle

the Ohio floods, the fire disasters of ciples off upon their lowly errand. He Rochester and other cities awakened his makes a fearless appeal to divine Provprofoundest sympathies and in each in- idence to help him. He demands swift stance his check for from \$500 to \$5,000 obedience from those around." Before swelled the several relief funds. Where this he had refused to yield to the popother wealthy men give tens and hun- ular pressure to proclaim him a king; dreds, he gives hundreds and thousands. but now while planning to surrender His charities are as ready and mag-nificent as his enterprises and public his kingly rights before the world; and

all must admit that this fact is the cen- by said committee in the same manner The world has need of more such men. tral one of this lesson-incident.

Recognizing Jesus as our king, the practical question comes, "How can we Sunday-school Aid Fund.' A suitable show that we are his loving and loyal say to those whom we meet that we have been sent by him. We can proffer our garments to him by laying them on the fund "for the aid of needy Sundayshoulders of one of his dear ones, or by using them ourselves in his loving service. We can spread flowers in his day-school Board of the Annual Conferpoverty or of sickness in his name. Annual Conference is destitute of such And with all our giving and doing we fund, it must suffer the consequences of its own culpable negligence of duty.

can sound his praises as King of kings and Lord of lords, our Sovereign and The most serious aspect of the case, Savior. What a blessing it is to us, however, is the suffering of the innocent that we have the privilege of serving him who saves us, and of doing for him who does everything for us! As Dr. Godet says : "It is great love on God's

ADDED POINTS,

himself .- [Sunday School Times.

LESSON SURSOUNDINGS.

It is probable that the healing of

II. As indicated in the resolution quoted above, the General Conference Sunday-school Committee at Nashville part to be willing to seek and te save have at their disposal for the use and us in Jesus. But is it not a greater benefit of needy schools the interest ackindness on his part * * * to con-descend to have need of us in order to cruing from the "Centennial Sundayschool Aid Fund," and 10 per cent. of accomplish some good which he puramounts collected annually on "Chilposes to do, and which he could do dren's Day" throughout our church. alone? It is almost natural that I, so As will be observed, 90 per cent. of all poor and feeble that I have need of him "Children's Day" collections made in every mement, should always find him

for the guilty.

ready to draw me out of my misery. It is easy to understand this. But that le treasury of the Sunday-school Board of that Conference, for distribution among condescends-he-to have need of me, its needy schools, under such rules and this is what confounds me. Oh that at regulations as the Conference may adopt. this thought my whole being may be This provision being considered fully stirred and prepared for work ! Here adequate to the wants of all self-supporting Conferences, the fund at the dis-

posal of the General Conference Sundaybranch. chool Committee is devoted wholly to "Johnny and friend," he said, "plant On whom the sunshine ever smilled Mission Conferences, by which is meant out your seeds. They'll maybe grow, that are sustained by appropriations But the seeds did grow that afternoon from the Beard of Missions of our in Uncle Comet's garden. is to come of our special work for the church. What kind of seeds, you ask ? Why, III. As to the proper method to be football seeds, to be sure. And what pursued on the part of those seeking aid are they ? Skill and laughter and a rousing good time, kind feelings and a for needy schools. 1. Application should, in every inhearty "good-night," those are football seeds, are they not? Johnny and Edmund planted theirs in the hearts of the Six Mix, and they stance, be made first to the Sundayschool Board of the Conference in which the school is located. This is, of course, to be done through the officers of said grew and grew. Ah! it was beautiful to see them grow. "Uncle Comet," cried Edmund, turnboard. If through negligence or otherwise the board of a self-supporting coning his big glowing face up to the old ference is unable, by reason of an empty treasury, to grant the desired aid, the man on the grape-arbor, "Sam Mix is a application "goes a-begging "-to the bully kicker detriment of souls and to the damage of your house!" bully kicker! He can kick clean over "I'm afeerd he'll kick himself in two," the church's professions of regard for immortal interests. said Uncle Comet. "He don't look a

bearty lad."

that Jesus was only a teacher and an to in Mark's account. (Matthew is less open the noisy old gate of his garden apartment of the women in an Indian example, and that his chief purpose exact.) For convenience, the chronology that afternoon, Uncle Comet himself household, had been inaccessible to here on earth was to show men how to of Andrews will be given for the lessons looked down at them from the grape- Uuropean physicians and missionaries

Comet, "a welcome for you. Come to women, but under such restrictions as to utterly preclude them from introduc-No matter what Uncle Comet might ing Christianity to their patients. The

be doing when Johnny and Edmund locked door of the Zenana was : came into his garden, he always asked stronger and more insurmountable bar them if they had come to do it also. rier against the admission of the Sometimes it was planting seeds, some-Gospel to India than was the Chinese times it was hoeing corn or picking curwall against the incursions of the Tarrants or even sharpening the axe. In tars. So long as the women of India only through outside aid. The sole ob- all these things did Uncle Comet believe could not be reached, it was an almost hopeless task to attempt to Christianize

the little boys to have skill. "Yes, yes," said Edmund, in reply to his question. "That first, and then footthe men. If the missionaries succeeded in interesting Hindu men so that they ball. See!" and he held up their purwould take home Christian books to chase read, the Hindu women, sacredly de

Uncle Comet fixed his spectacles more casion for offering suggestions in this firmly upon his nose. faith, would destroy these books and, so "The right shape, but not the right of information known to exist on the far as they could, all the impressions color," he said. they had made.

"Why," cried the boys. "My pumpkins are gold-color," said Uncle Comet. And Johnny and Edthe doors of the Zenana. Other Hindu mund could not tell whether he was

oking or whether he did indeed mistake their ball for a vegetable. "Shall we come up?" said Johnny

caps, for their husbands, under the tute 'omet. Edmund was already half-way up the lage of European women. The fashion spread to Delhi, Agra, Benares, Bomurbor. bay, all over India.

observed throughout our church with ap-"Johnny can cut the twine, and friend can tie the knots, and I will lay propriate services, and on that day a collection be taken up for the aid of needy the vines," said Uncle Comet. So they all set to work with a will. Sunday-schools,10 per cent. of the money

"Uncle Comet, shall we plant our collected to be forwarded to the Genfootball?" said Edmund, slyly. "Plant the seeds," said Uncle Comet. eral Conference Sunday-school Committee, Nashville, Tenn., and be distributed

"Ho, ho!" laughed Johnny. "Would'nt touched, how many hearts were changed, t it be fun? Football seeds and foot- how many converts were made. For ball vines and then footballs for dinner." in utter privacy do the Indian women "Johnny and friend," said Unele Comet, looking confidingly at the little still live; but the closed door was unboys, "I've seen a curious fact. There's freely go through it and proclaim the seeds to all things."

Uncle Comet waived a branch vine in emphasis of his words. "In footballs?" cried the little boys.

"There's seeds," said Uncle Comet, nodding his gray old head. schools" within its bounds. This fund "In our football, Uncle Comet?" urged

is controlled and disbursed by the Sunpuzzled Johnny. Uncle Comet looked down through

ence in which it is collected. If any his spectacles at the ball, as it lay or the ground.

"There's seed," he said, mildly

Just then a shrill call interrupted the talk

"Hi, Ed: ye've got a gay old ball Want us to play?" Six hungry-looking, pinched lads ood without the gate.

"The Six Mix !" exclaimed Edmund cornfully. He assumed a lordly air. "Clear out!" he commanded. "There's seeds," said Uncle Comet,

epeating his former words in a per rbed manner. He waived his branch of vine towards the Six Mix. They accepted his gestures each Annual Conference goes into the as an invitation to come in. One thin treasury of the Sunday-school Board of lad after another sneaked in the gate.

"My! It's shiny-ain't it?" said one another. And they looked much as f they would like to eat the ball. "Ed, let them stay," said Johany,

uddenly. Uncle Comet carnestly waived his

Uncle Comet was tying the last

"Some folks keep seeds a-dryin' in the

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uperstition and idolatry.

Of all the flowers be the pride.

If I were you

O little rose!

That birds in gilded cages near

I I were you,

If I were a bird,

With a nest in a tree,

1 would sing a song

So giad and free,

That's what I'd do

O gay, wild bird !

Fair little maid,

I should always try

To be good and true:

If I were you,

That's what I'd do

voted to the traditions of the native

But the embroidery needle of Mrs.

Mullins, in the hand of God, unlocked

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wanted to learn how to embroider, and

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Every new station in our life's jour-3. With what event does it begin. 3. With what event does it begin. ney brings to us new duties; and it is With Christ's triumphal entry into Je-for Jesus to tell us what he would have us do for him just then. rusalem. It is not always clear to us what good

4. With what does it end? With the resurrection from the dead.

hour, to which we have clearly been set 5. On what day of the week did Jesus enter into Jerusalem? On Sunday. 6. Where were the villages of Bethby our Lord ; but it is always clear to

him. It is for us to do as he directs. phage and Bethany? Near Jerusalem. It is for him to decide what the result 7. Whom did Jesus send into the vil- shall be.

lage? Two disciples. There is no better defense of our con-

8. What did he tell them to do? "Go duct at any moment, than the exhibit of your way into the village over against the fact that our Lord told us to do you; and as soon as ye be entered into what we are doing. it, ye shall find a colt tied, whereon When we go in the direction of our never man sat; loose him, and bring Lord's commands, we shall be sure to him." find things ready for our coming.

9. What were they to say if any one We need not be turned from the path objected? "The Lord hath need of him." Of duty by any question from others as 10. Where did they find the colt? to our reason for doing as we do.

Where two ways met.

11. Did anybody speak to the dis-ciples. "Certain of them that stood other. Jesus, then is a time for us to do anthere said unto them, What do ye, If we have a will to show our love

for Jesus, we can find a way of showing loosing the colt ?" 12. What did the disciples say! it. And it is the will that is back of

"They said unto them even as Jesus had the way that Jesus looks to as the test commanded." of its real value. 13. What did they do with the colt ? Jesus is coming again. Some would

"They brought the colt to Jesus, and rejoice to know that he was coming tocast their garments on him." day, and would welcome him gladly :

14. What did the multitude do? others would shrink from the thought. "Many spread their garments in the It is one thing to think of Jesus as our way; and others cut down branches off helper, ready to answer our prayer. It the trees, and strewed them in the way." is another thing to think of him as our 15. What did the people say? "Hosan- king, coming to assume control of all

na; blessed is he that cometh in the name things. Those who are his loyal subof the Lord."

16. What does "Hosanna" mean ! Save now.

17. What is meant by the kingdom of David? The reign of the Lord.

18. Where did Jesus go in the city? He went into the temple.

Bartimeus was immediately followed by 19. Where did he go in the evening? the events recorded in Luke xix:2:28 He went out unto Bethany .-- [Illustrated Lesson Paper.

LESSON STMMARY.

night at the house of Zaecheus, since This lesson presents the kingly claims of Jesus. He who enjoined it upon his disciples to be child-like inspirit, Bethany is clear from John xii:1, but it and to be unselfishly tireless in lov- is not certain whether this occurred on ing service toward others, here as- Friday evening or on Saturday morning. serts his right to be recognized as a It is also uncertain whether the supper sovereign, and to receive grateful hom- at Bethany took place before the tri- their things, for they loved each other.

of Jesus. He has been among men as their servant and helper. He has min-istered to them lovingly in his words road to Jerusalem,, over the Mount of dents play. The place of this lesson was on the road to Jerusalem,, over the Mount of road to Jerusalem, over the Mount of "Johnny," said Edmund, "after we've "Johnny," said Edmund, "after we've and deeds. He has accepted a lowly Olives. The traditional route is the position, and he has filled it in humility. But before his earthly course is finished, direct road over the summit, but Dean bought it, let's play in Uncle Comet's Stanley and others think that our Lord garden.' But before his earthly course is finished, he now deliberately takes the position of a sovereign, and receives without a protest the glad acclaims of the chosen people of God as their king. If it were not for this incident, there might seem to be a reason for the claim

When we have done one thing for But in Mission Conferences, as explained above, if the application to the Conference Board fails, then-

miringly. 2. Send to Mr. D. M. Smith, Treasurer, Nashville, Tenn., for a blank "Aplittle boys as they parted at the gate. plication for Aid." Fill it out and re-turn it to him, and if on examination it branch in its right place. s approved by the disbursing committee of the General Conference Aid Fund. cupboard," he mused to himself; "but I the grant will be cheerfully made, and like to plant 'em. They'll maybe grow, supplies will be promptly forwarded. and maybe won't."-Sunday School I take pleasure in stating that many Times. chools have received substantial aid THE UNLOCKING OF THE ZENANA. from this general fund, that an increase in the number of applications of late indicate the great value of this stimulus and his wife sat one day in their recepto activity in behalf of the destitute, and tion room in Calcutta. He was engaged jects will be ready to greet Jesus with that the committee desires to enlarge in earnest conversation with a Hindu

hosannas at whatever moment he shows the sphere of its beneficent work.

gentleman of high caste, and she, not That any Annual Conference should far from them, was occupied with some be blind to the blessed opportunities of fine needle work. "Children's Day," and that any pastor The bright colo

The bright colors she was using and should have money at command and the skill with which she used them at-missionary ground without a Sundayschool, are suggestive of facts which -the incident of Zaccheus and the par-demonstrate the truth of the Scriptures, after a time he enquired, "Madam, able of the ten pounds. It is also prob-able that our Lord remained over world are in their generation wiser than what is that beautiful work you are as it is written, "The children of this doing?"

She at once brought it and showed him what a handsome pair of slippers the children of light." J. A. Lyons. her husband was to have when she had finished them. The evident delight the Old and Jouna. Babu felt as he examined the slippers, THE FOOTBALL SEEDS. and the unspoken wish that arose at once in his heart to possesss for himself

Johnny and Edmund liked to share something equally elegant, inspired the lady with the conviction that the time age from others. The incident of this lesson stands all by itself in the record of the earthly life the money for the football, for he was rich; the incident of this lesson stands all the money for the football, for he was rich; the incident of the earthly life the money for the football, for he was rich; the incident of the earthly life the money for the football, for he was rich; the incident of the earthly life the money for the football, for he was rich; the incident of the earthly life the money for the football, for he was rich; the instrument for unlocking it. the instrument for unlocking it.

but Johnny must select it, for he knew "Babu," said she, "I should like to come and teach your wife to make some

slippers for you just like these." With many oriental courtesies he replied, "And I would like to have you. Will you come?"

Up to this time the Zenana, the



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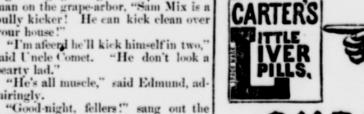
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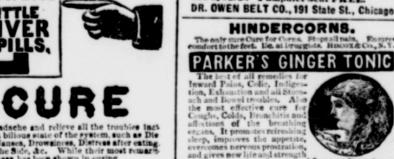
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FAITH AND HOPE.

Simeon is a good illustration of the two Christian graces - faith and hope. While waiting for the consolation of Israel, he represented hope. When he took the child in his arms and blessed him, he represented faith. Hope has to do with future things; faith with things present. Simeon believed God, and therefore hoped for the fulfillmeat of his promises. His faith in the unchangeable veracity of God was th substance of the things hoped for. H believed that God is and that he is the re warder of them that diligently seek him, and therefore hoped for the reward. When he came into the temple and saw the child Jesus, he believed him to be the promised Messiah, and embraced him as his Savior. Hope expects and desires; faith appropriates and embraces. To embrace Christ Jesus the Savior now is the substance or ground of things hoped for. Hope waits in expectation; faith rejoices in realization. Hope desires and expects to dwell with God in the house with many mansions; faith walks with God upon the earth. Faith and hope join the present and the future, and rejoice in that which now is and that which is to come.

METHODIST PREACHING.

A brother preacher once said to this writer: "When you were justified, you got nothing but the par-don of your actual sins. You felt up there. In the late comparties held

Caanites. Like Lot we know his right-'salvation" we understand the Methodist pulpit generally to preach at the present eous soul must be vexed every day in the midst of so much wickedness. The time. It is the preaching we certainly cannot afford to depart from.

saddest of all is, however, that Cincinnati is hardly an exception. Brother A man may "quit his meanness" and in the same instant determine to lead a with the same vexations in that great and wicked city, Chicago. Neither does the saloon power confine himself to these two, but East and West, North and South, he wields his murderous scepter of despotism with more or less power over the politicians. He is the with the same vexations in that great new life, and in consequence feel good; for what man ever determined to change his manner of living for the better who did not feel good over it the instant the letermination was formed? This natural good feeling, in consequence of a determined reformation, may be mispower over the politicians. He is the taken for the evidence of salvation, until the sinner discovers that he has the same old "corrupt heart" to contend show of obedience except to strengthen portion of the inhabitants for the benefit of with as aforetime. Such pseudo conhis own despotic rule. Some of the the whole. And the rule does not change as versions are the legitimate fruit of the preaching which only directs the sinner secular papers have of late made a show to repent and believe on Christ for the pardon of sins committed. This is not Methodism. Methodist preaching is not fact that nothing could please the content to convince the sinner that his whisky power better. The friends of deeds are evil, but it lays bare the "cortemperance may rest assured that the Cincinnati convention will be repeated ruption of the heart." It is not content as often and wherever time and opporto prove the fruit poisonous, but that it tunity will admit. The prohibition partakes of the nature of the tree. It is not content with a mere reformation measure now before the people of Pennof life, but seeks a "new creation in sylvania should have the sympathy and support of all good people in all the Christ Jesus." It agrees with Wesley States. A victory in one State is a victhat "this, then, is the foundation of the new birth-the entire corruption of our tory for all. nature. Hence it is, that, being born

THE COLLECTION.

every one that is born of a woman must A BROTHER complains that the ADVOCATE uppressed his thoughts. Here is the original be born of the Spirit of God." Conse "The scriptural and historical argument is incontrovertible, absolutely, affording to the mind something of the same kind of mental satisfaction produced by the great Watson in his discussion of the theological theses in his immortal Institutes likened in my estimation to the demonstrations of Euclid or Legea-dra." quently it seeks the regeneration of the sinner as described in these words of Mr. Wesley: "It is that great change which God works in the soul when he

brings it into life; when he raises it When the "adjective killer" got to this sen from the death of sin to the life of ence he thought that the argument "absolutely incontrovertible" was sufficiently de righteousness. It is the change wrought scribed, and began to look for a stopping in the whole soul by the Almighty place. He placed a period after Watson and Spirit of God when it is 'created anew drew his pencil through the rest. Brethren submit your articles to the "adjective killer in Christ Jesus;' when it is renewed after before sending them to this office. Life is the image of God, in righteousness and too short and ADVOCATE space too valuable true holiness; when the love of the world to admit a hundred words to the idea.

ONE of the difficult things to do is to con demn the faults incident to human nature in others without displaying the same faults. It very often happens that we condemn in the trongest terms the very faults most promia word, it is that change whereby the nent in ourselves. It is amusing to hear one whose chief fault is egotism complaining of another's egotism; or to get a communication condemning a want of charity in very unchari table terms; or a condemnation of satire in even more satirical language.

> THE family of Dr. Meek, the chief owner and editor of the Central Methodist, is thus described by the editor: "Think of wife, sons and daughters who can do all the work of the house and office without help. One daughter, married lately-and married well, of coursecould play on the plano, make a good biscuit and coffee, hem handkerchiefs, read proof sheets, and in the absence of her father con duct the Central to perfection. This is a specimen of the entire family."

> THE Holston Methodist comes to our table this week an eight page instead of a four We think the page paper as formerly. change an improvement.

ty three glasses of beer and was found guilty on every count. He was accordingly sentenced to pay \$2,300 and to spend 690 days in jail. Thirty-five others were in prison a few days ago awaiting trial. Prosecutor Fife's unusual music receives hearty encores from

the citizens and a grand clearing out of the Northwestern, no doubt, has to contend 'joints' is prophesied "-N. W. C. T. U. B.

We clip the above because it illustrates a common foe of all morality and good phase of life to be found in all enterprisesgovernment. He defies the laws of all churches, schools, factories, mills, railroads and every other blessing of life, are all secured States in common, and never makes a in new communities by the sacrifice of a small

communities grow. There are always a few generous spirits who bear these burdens, and of opposition to the saloon by support- the rest quietly enjoy the benefits without ing high license, but it is a well known ever a feeling of gratitude or appreciation .-Comanche Chief.

> WHILE Legislatures are passing laws to prevent the circulation of the Police Gazette and other obscene literature they would do well to add a clause prohibiting the display of obscene pictures in public places and as a means of advertisement. It is getting to be almost impossible to walk the streets of our towns without having the sense of decency shocked by pictures of this class posted in conspicuous places.

H. S. T.-Department Reports.-Elecmo

synary Institutions: There are six institutions supported by the State that properly come under the head of eleemosynary or charitable. Three of these-the Lunatic Asylum at Austin, the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, and the one for the Blind-were inaug urated under Gov. Pease's administration, in 1856, and with funds derived from the sale of the Santa Fe territory to the United States. The United States census tables for 1880 rive for Texas 1,564 insane, and state that

there were in the hospital at Austin 350 to make more ample provision ; for this unfortunate class of our fellow beings. The Legis. lature five years ago made an appropriation for a second similar institution, which was lo cated at Terrell. Dr. D. R. Wallace, who formerly had charge of the Asylum at Austin. was appointed superintendent of the new institution. Since the late war new superinendents have been appointed over the Austin asylum with each new administration. At resent Dr. J. S. Dorset is superintendent During the year 1888 there were 707 inmates of the Austin asylum, and 631 in the North Texas Hospital for the Insane at Terrell. From the reports it appears that both are under admi rable management, and the insane may be

committed with perfect safety to their care. Next in importance to the care of the mentally deranged is the provision for the education of the blind. Commissioner Foster classes this among the educational institutions. It does not matter

where it is placed; it is a noble charity, or a noble State institution. During the year 1887 there were in this institution 121 inmates These are taught with the raised letters reading, writing, arithmetic and other commo branches of education; especially music and

calisthenics. The institution has a supero organ, and frequent concerts are given. The blind are also taught planoforte tuning, broom-making and upholstering, and the girls learn sewing, crocheting, bead-work, etc Dr. Frank Raney has held the office of super ntendent of this institution since 1874.

The State Institution for the Deaf and Dumb had during the year 1887-88 131 pupils in actual attendance. Dr. W. A. Kendall is superintendent. This unfortunate class is

document sent out by the historical bureau of our State. These may be improved and corrected in the future. Columns of statistics are important viewed as mile-stones erected

on the highway of progress. Mr. Foster has put a sure enough geologist at the head of the geological work. Now, instead of a mere accountant let him put a statistician-one posted in the resources, productions and institutions of the State-to collect, digest, and arrange his future reports; one who will avoid egregious blunders, enumerations of frivolous and unimportant matters and endless repetitions.

A BROTHER writes: "Can you inform me as to whether our new hymn book will be adapted to Sunday-school purposes or not? Our people are opening up their Sundayschools at different places, and they do not want to buy books twice; that is, if the new hymn book will suit for all purposes."

We believe that the best thing that can be done, for the Sabbath-school, along the singing line, is to put the standard hymn book in the Sabbath school and teach the children to sing hymns that will feed them like milk. If we were a pastor we would do it.-St. Louis Advocate.

READ carefully the notice of Dr. Dunlap on second page, and furnish the information wanted if you have it. That will be an interesting book if the authoress does as well as well as she did in writing the Life of Living-

MR. JOHN BRIGHT, prominent in English politics, died March 27, at 8:30 o'clock. His end was peaceful and painless. He had lain in a comatose condition since the day before. All members of his family were present at his death-bed. He was well known to the world as a statesman and writer.

A SPECIAL report says: Postmaster-Gen eral Wanamaker made his first public utterance March 31, at Philadelphia, Pa., on the question of high license and prohibition. He declared in favor of a constitutional amend . ment and exhorted the 800 persons who listened to his words to work, pray a vote for it. Mr. Wanamaker reached Bethany Sundayschool at 2 o'clock. Half an hour later, while the Bethany orchestra played the opening hymn, Mr. Wanamaker was in his place as superintendent of the largest Sunday-school in America. After the usual exercises, Mr. Wanamaker led the way to church, followed by 400 members of his adult Bible class and 400 visitors. While visitors were being seated Mr. Wanamaker announced that it was quarterly meeting and there was no regular lesson He then gave the talk on temperance. May God speed the cause of temperance in

What the Papers Think and Say.

eligion into the church the Southwestern Methodist gives this:

ern Methodist gives this: We have seen pastors, who, in their effort to get more religion into the church, called the members together-such as would come-and closed the door to pray for power from on high to descend and make all things right; and while they prayed, bickerings in the church and allenations remained, and a worldly, selfish spirit held sway. We have seen others who, while they prayed, remem-bered the sick and poor in their prayers; called the afflicted of their own congregation by name; spoke in their dally conversation of the need of this sister or brother; suggested acts of kindness which the members of the church night do to those about them; led the way and set the example in what they sug-gested; spoke kindly of a brother when others censured; commended the woman who sat up with her neighbor's sick child; the gested; spoke kindly of a brother when others censured; commended the woman who sat up with her neighbor's sick child; the brother who paid the poor family's rent; the example of the mother who ruled in a model hotsecoid; and thus, by throwing the light of Christian teaching upon all the common at-fairs of life and seeking to develop Christian faithfunces in them, lifted up the whole community.

are some errors and omissions in reference to other Christian churches, but I have not at hand the means of pointing them out. It is said figures won't lie. If these figures do not tell falsehoods they diverge from the truth by a very obtuse angle. But let me say, defective and erroneous as these figures are, I am glad to see them in an decument sent ont by the bistorical burget. Name of prayer. No successful re-vival can be conducted without a deep com-munion with God on the part of the preacher. Brave, studious, prayerful, earnest, consist-ent, tender, and deeply experie ced in the things of God, should be the ambassador of Christ. God give us such a ministry, and then will the church grow, sinners be con-verted, truth advanced. God honored, and life and immortality be brought to light.

The Northwestern Advocate commenting on the elopement of a young couple in high circles, says:

couple in high circles, says: We doubt that any really sensible or really self-respecting young man or woman will do anything of the sort. It is substantially cor-rect to say that a pair capable of such folly scarcely ever recover from the latent supj-cion awakened by their escapade. Home is the place for the yows involved in marriage. A genuinely manly man will never consent to get his wite in any such manner. Unless he is utterly unworthy, he can persuade un-willing parents; and if he is unworthy, the girl ought to be thanktul for all impediments to an unpromising marriage. The young man who persuades a young girl to do such an un-dignified act as that involved in an elope-ment, gives proof in advance that he is un-worthy of confidence. In the large mejority of cases the woman obtains abundantly satis-fying proofs of her mistake long before mid-die life, but far too nue to repair the damage. No high minded lady will consent to the pub-ic discussion which inevitably follows her silly episode. She who consents to subtract from her marriage the tender associations of its home celebration should anticipate the loss of the deilcate respect and dignify which should hallow her wedding. It may appear very "romantic" and vary "extraordinary," but the outcome is almost sure to be quite or-dinary undeed. We are sorry for the parents, who must bear the weight of the mortifica-tion and disappointment. There is a coarse-ness in all such silliness which quite robs one of all respect for the chief parties concerned. The Southern Advocate enlightens The Southern Advocate enlightens

the ignorant on the editorial work of church papers:

church papers: We have had a grave and sober man, a man of character and position, and in most mat-ters a man of more than ordinary good sense, to say to us: "You ought to be able to do all the work the Advocate requires of you in two days of each week." This remark was due alone to his ignorance of such matters, and he is better informed than the most. The fact is, most of the editor's work on a paper, and that which is most consuming, does not ap-pear to the uninisted; but if it were not done "the wayfaring man, though a fool," would soon detect it. We have no hesitation in say-ing that our Southern Methodist papers, all things considered, are wonderfully creditable. With but few exceptions, the entire burden Things considered, are wonderfully creditable. With but few exceptions, the entire burden and responsibility of editorial work falls upon but one man. Our papers have no funds to pay for editorial assistance or original contri-butions; or, if they have, the amount is so small that it only illustrates what might be done with larger resources. We know of no class of men in all the church who have harder, more constant and more consuming work than the editors of our church papers. Their duties never end, there is never a mo-ment's cessation. From January 1st to De-cember 31st they toil on, by day and by night, in season and out. The wonder is that they succeed so well. Instead then of criticising them unfairly and unjustly, let them have the sympathy and the active co-operation of the the entire church. They deserve it both for their own and for their works' sake. An Episconal minister of Louisiana

An Episcopal minister of Louisiana is the occasion of both amusement and comfort to the Christian Observer:

comfort to the Christian Observer: The account from Louisiana of the Episco-pal minister who used the Presbyterian Church at Al'o, and then went home to write about the "Presbyterian building" and the Methodist or Baptist "edifice," and the "sec-tarians" who worship in them, and who are "ignorant of the Church," will afford amuse-ment to many a reader. Noble men there are in the Episcopal Church, and a good work have they done for the Lord. But when a turns around to unchurch us, we can afford to taigh. There is, however, one happy side to this. It is, that these assumptions are not a part of the historic inheritance of the Epis-copal Church, but only a fungus outgrowth in the last few centuries. It is a well known fact that the foun-

It is a well known fact that the founders of the Episcopal church did not hold to the so-called "apostolical succession," and that Thos. Cranmer, the chief founder, passed with a single step from layman to Archbishop of Canterbury

sister State. A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS. Among other hints on getting more

the need of nothing but the pardon in that city for the nomination of mayor, and consequently got nothing else." The ing resolution: brother was informed that the gospel had not been so preached to the writer in the orous enforcement of the law closing saloon days of his childhood when he was con- on Sunday." verted. Then a great deal more stress was laid on the "corruption of nature" than actual sins committed as the ground

was accustomed to hear in his youth marely ever had anything to say of jus- to amend by referring it to the Committee on tification by that name. They gener- Resolutions. Mr. Littleford's motion was ally said: "Get religion," "be saved," or put, and it was a topted with thundering una-nimity." "you must be born again," thus conforming themselves to the language of the New Testament rather than to the technical terms of theology, except in the expression, "get religion." (It will be dreds of our readers, and is a prominent citiobserved by students of the Bible that only two writers of the New Testament never been charged with the crime of being a use the term justification, viz : Paul and erank or a fanatic. He was in the convention James. James speaks of a justification as a representative of sober, clean men, who by works and Paul confines the use of The resolution he offered was simple and inthe term almost exclusively to the offensive enough. It did not propose anyepistles to the Romans and Galatians, where he is treating of salvation in its and simply declared in favor of enforcing it. relations to the law.) However much But Mr. Hagans had hardly finished reading they distinguished between justification his short resolution before yells of 'no, 'no,' 'no,' filled the place with confusion dire, and and regeneration in thought they never as soon as there was silence enough to make separated the two in time. They ground- it possible to be heard, a motion was made to ed themselves firmly on Wesley's posi-tion: "That both these gifts of God nimity.' The action shows the arrogance of are given to every believer in one the saloon power, and its supremacy also, in and the same moment. In one the politics of Cincinnati. No effort is made point of time his sins are blotted out Christian conviction of the community is de and he is born again of God." When fied and trampeled upon, and the saloon is they said, "get religion," they meant no given to understand that it may continue to more nor less than this. They were this is the convention which nominates a man per cent.-N. W. T. C. U. B. much more concerned to show the sin- for the mayoralty, and thus intimates to him ner that his heart was corrupt and must what sort of administration is expected. The be substituted with a new one than they were to convince him that his deeds were evil. They saw that from the heart 'no,' 'no.' Conventions have before now proceed evil thoughts, and all evil deeds . and that to make the deeds good the heart must first be made good. The corrupt tree bears corrupt fruit. To pull the fruit does not change the tree, but to change the tree changes the fruit. When the penitent sinner sought salvation under that preaching it was from a

conviction of a corrupt heart that needed It is the domination of the worst element of in righteousness and true holiness," and

up there. In the late convention of sins; you asked for nothing else, Judge M. B. Hagans offered the follow-"Resolved. That we are in favor of the vig-

The fate of the resolution is thus re-

ported:

in sin, we must be born 'again.' Hence

is changed into the love of God; pride

into humility; passion into meekness;

hatred, envy, malice, into a sincere, ten-

der, disinterested love for mankind. In

earthly, sensual, devilish mind is turned

into the mind which was in Christ

Jesus.' This is the nature of the new

birth: 'So is every one that is born of

Our pulpits cannot be too guarded at

this point. Not merely the sins com-

mitted, but the "corruption of nature,"

constitutes the necessity for regeneration.

CINCINNATI'S DISGRACE.

of the Western Advocate, is in very sad

plight morally. To quote the words of

Dr. J. O. Peck about this State, Ohio

must be a very "wicked State," and

some strong power as a reforming and

The great city of Cincinnati, the home

God.''

"A mighty roar of 'no, no, no !' greeted Judge of salvation. The preachers this writer Hagans' resolution. Mr. Littleford, when com parative quiet reigned, moved that it be laid on the table. Mr. George Thompson moved

The Western comments as follows:

"This is enough to show that the saloon element was in absolute control of the convention. Judge Hagans is well known to hun zen of Cincinnati, and an influential member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He has thing violent. It did not even suggest new legislation. It recognized the law that exists, to concillate the best opinion of the city. The violate law without fear of molestation. And convention made no effort even to seem to favor the Christian Sabbath. It resorted to no evasive utterance. It simply yelled 'no,' employed adroit verbal jugglery to disarm suspicion and act as a foil to criticism. This one did nothing of the kind, but took pre cisely the position which the saloon takes upon the Sabbath question. It adopted the saloon sentiment and the saloon tury. It said what its boss wanted said, and in the way that the boss approved. To men who love order, and reverence law, and fear God, the spectacle is at once sad and ominous. It concedes that the law-breaker wields the scepter.

to be "renewed after the image of God the population. It is enough to make patriots shudder, and men of conscience rebel against political dictation." nothing less than this great change was | This is indeed a sad state of affairs.

sought after. Nothing less was called We sympathize with our brother in his drink of the sale of which he had been conconversion. This is the "conversion" or battle for the right in the city of the victed. One man was tried for selling twen-

was preaching. O, how he did cry ! After service he asked me to go home with him, as the pastor was going. On our way the pastor told me that said steward did not take the Southern Christian Advocate or any other re ligious paper. He had a wife and six children. I did my best with that man for an hour or more to induce him to take the Advocate but to no avail. What did he want with the Advocate when he could feel so good without it.-Rev. C. A. Smith in Southern Advocate.

THE Central Methodist comes to us this week in brand new clothes. Last week th reached its 23d anniversary, and has a circuation beyond any former period of .its exist ence. It has our congratulations.

Now, what I wish to remark is: Almost everybody imagines that he can teach a chool, run a country store or publish a paper. I thought so once, but after more than thirty years of observation in this line, and some experience, it now distresses me to see one attempting to start a new paper. If to live by the skin of one's teeth; if to have nightly sweats; if to see all things in the light of an editorial paragraph; if to make all correspondents, sooner or later, cool friends or active opponents; if to grow empty, year by year and day by day, until you feel-in fact, knowthat you are to everybody, except to your own immediate family, "as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal ;" if this is a thing to be ought after, then turn editor or publisher of an Advocate, either or both, as you may have opportunity.-Bishop Kcener, in New Or leans Advocate.

THE St. Louis Advocate looks well in her new dress. Good clothes help the looks of of most of us.

REV. DR. DANIEL DORCHESTER, in las week's Independent, compares the cost of pauperism in three cities and two large towns at periods twenty years apart, the first being a period of prohibition and the second of license. He shows that in these five municipalities in twenty years the increase in cost of pauperism under license averaged 482 per average increase in population being but 77 bodies:

THE Sunday Picayune published a picture THE Sunday Pickyune published a picture under which were these explanatory words: "Rev. C. W. Carter, D.D., editor of the South-western Christian Advocate." That was a surprising piece of information to many, and to none more than to Dr. Carter. Considering that the Pickyune office is just two blocks from ours, the accuracy of the statement is truly refreshing.—New Orleans Advocate.

Has it really come to this, that the Picayune cannot distinguish between a white and black man? It is a little remarkable that Dr. Carter does not inform us which race the pic ture represented.

"A CYCLONE of prohibition" says the New York World, "has burst upon Kansas City, Kan., to its sudden and thorough cleansing. At the last election Joseph Fife was chosen county prosecutor with the understanding that he would suppress the notorious diver defying the law. His vigorous action at once esulted in sending a dozen liquor dealers to prison for long terms, besides imposing on what can be said by way of excuse or

there are fourteen officers and teachers, six experts and twelve employes, at an aggregate expenditure for the whole of \$27 548. The twentieth legislature made provision

tor an institution for the deaf and dumb and blind of the colored race. It was located some two miles northwest of Austin, and opene October 1, 1887. During the first year thirteen blind and twenty three deaf and dumb pupils were admitted. All the officers and eachers are of the colored race.

On the 4th of April, 1887, an act was signed by the Governor for the establishment of a State orphan asylum. The commissioners appointed for the purpose located this at Corsicana. The asylum has accommodation for

about two hundred inmates, who must be orphan children under fourteen years of age. It is under the control of a board of managers appointed by the Governor. Soon after the close of the war an orphan

asylum was opened at Bayland, in Harris county, and has been in operation ever since. It has received some aid from the State, but it is mainly supported by contributions se cured in Houston, Galveston and other con tiguous populations. Its board of managers is in Houston. Rev. Mr. Preston was its first superintendent; then Henry Gillett. I have seen no late report of the home.

ANY community in Texas in need of a teacher, can perhaps procure the proper peron by writing to Rev. Walter T. Keith Waldo, Ark.

WE acknowledge the receipt of a church directory of Trinity M. E. Church, South, in Los Angeles, Cal., H. M. DuBose, pastor. Brother DuBose has a flourishing charge.

H. S. T.-Department Reports.-Church Statistics: On page 312 et Commissioner Foster's voluminous reports there is given what purports to be tables of church statistics. In that report the Methodist Episcopal Church, South is given 119 565 church members; and the M. E. Church, North, 120,129; and the African Methodist Episcopal Church is not mentioned cent over the cost under prohibition, the I give below the statistics of these three For information, and to correct these figures

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wo preachers, 11,000 church members, and sixty churches. Adding the figures we have

The Raleigh Advocate is in favor reading the rules:

reading the rules: Yes, read them with the emphasis of thun-der. Expound them in all their wide ranging bearing. Drive home these prohibitions will prohibit. For these evils, committed in a mild and suppressed way, are eating out the spirituality of the p-ople like a cancer. What a fine chance the preacher has while com-menting on these general rules of striking heavy blows at moderate dram-drinking, to strike at dancing, at Sunday visiting, at the evils of the unruly longue, at quarreling and peevish dispositions. Therefore, we are sor-ry to know that some of the preachers push this duty off into the corner of a little prayer-meeting, or do it on a week day appointment when the most of the congregation are ab-sent, while others do it in a lazy and perfunc-tiory manner. Way, brother, you ought to take the best time for this work, and put your best effort in reading and enforcing the gen-eral rules. Properly done it will do more good than your sky-scraping sermons. The St. Louis Advocate explains the The St. Louis Advocate explains the

meaning of bishop, and draws some

practical deductions :

practical deductions: In his letter to Timothy—first letter, chap-ter third—Paul speaks of the qualifications of a bishop, one of which quantications is "one that ruleth well his own house, having his children in subjection with all gravity; for if a man know not how to rule his own house, how shall he take care of the church of God?" Sure enough, "how shall he?" How can he? Now let it be remembered: The word bishop, as used here, denotes an overseer or superintendent; hence, Paul said to the elders of the church at Ephesus, "Take-heed to yourselves and to all the flock over the which the Holy Ghost hath made you overseers." using the same word that in the letter to Timothy is translated bishop. It fol-lows, therefore, that the word in strictness ap-plies to, and includes, any and all who have the oversight or superintendency of a church character of family government, or rather the letter to family government, or rather the the oversight of superintendency of a church or churches. Then look around and note the character of family government, or rather the lack of it, on the part of many of those who have the oversight of a church or churches. Does it harmonize with the apostolic teachings? If not, can we expect the churches to prosper in the true sense on that word? If they may have prosperity while in neglect of one Divine command, why not in another or in all? It is high time attention were given to this, as well as to some other 0.761 524 122 811 657 847

in another or in all? It is high tune attention were given to this, as well as to some other things of importance. A preacher who is notably deficient in the government of his family need not expect to secure the high re-gard of the people over whom he has over sight. They may pity him, but respect him highly they will not. Hence his influence for good is not and cannot be what it otherwise would. "T is true, 't is pity' and pity 't is 't is true."

This is taken from a recipe of the Cen-

tral Methodist for effective preaching:

sixty churches. Adding the figures we have a total membership of Episcopal Methodists in the State of 166,283. When I pointed out in a previous article errors amounting to between ten thou-sand and eighteen thousand in the pop-ulation of Texas cities I thought I had discovered pretty serious errors, but what can be said by way of excuse or apology for giving one church nearly one hundred thousand more members than its own official documents claim! I presume there

without passing through the intermediate orders of deacon and elder.

The Rocky Mountain Methodist explains the origin of "Christian Science." It is to the hoped it will run its course in this country so rapidly as to die in

the beginning:

the beginning: A social fad called "Christian Science" was adopted a few months ago by a few women of Boston, who were anxious for something new. It was imbibed from some Hindoos who were visiting Boston at that time. When the new system came forth it was nothing more or less than panthelism with a new name. The chief apostle in this country was one Mirs. Eddy who did all that could be done to make it appear both scientific and Christian. She propared a large volume setting forth the new craze. It was a novel diversion for those who were looking for the novel thing. It might have been hartmless had it not been that inno-cent sufferets were allowed to die of sheer neglect, no use being made of means of resto-ration. It was nothing short of criminal that this should be tolerated. When Freeman in a crazy freak imagined binself a scoond Abraham, he was proprify creed for; but when a thing equally fatal is promolgated but intic is said about it. The craze is losing its popularity in Boston and scon will be dead all over the country. People are seeing the de-lasion of the fable and turning from it. The latest craze now is Buddhism revamped a di-such philosophy, deliver us ! But when it is practically applied to invalids, the law should interf-re to protect them from this strange infauation.

The Montana Methodist sees difficulties in the way of success of two Methodist Episcopal Churches in the same

territory:

territory: This is true in spite of the zeal of our preachers and the faithfulness of our mem-bers. We are succeeding in a limited degree but it is under the pressure of crosses and hardships that, in our judgment, might be avoided. It seems to us that the General Conferences of the two churches ought to find some means to avoid the sacrifice of so many men and so much money. The man who is not pained at the thiorarise that each church us to the other in most places where they exist side by side, is either ignorant of the facts or has a sad lack of love for the cause we are mutually laboring to promote. The burdens being borne by many demand adjustment. Adjustment involves conces-sions on both sides. When the burdens are feit sufficiently by those in authority, then the concessions will be made. The man who sees nothing in his race

The man who sees nothing in his race

to be proud of is unworthy of any race. With commendable pride the Terchlight Appeal sets the standard of its

race very high. Let every negro strive to reach it:

Bishop Newman delares that the purest blood in America is in the South. This is true, and we cannot afford to mix it with the African race. We are willing to leave the mixing to Dr. Peck.

We clip the above from the Great TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCAT, theofficial organ of the M. E. Church, South, in Texas. We do not

know how much truth there is in Bishop Newman's statement relative to the only pure blood in America being in the South; but we are very sure that the refined and in telligent negro has no desire to intermarry and force social equality upon our brother in white. We feel as proud of our natio and hope in the near future to so distinguis

quarterly meeting embraced the first Sunday. Rev. J. W. Johnson, our elder, is all right. Carthage is on an education boom. Our col-lege building is to be ready by fall. ourselves that other races will be more desirous of this mixing process than we are at present.

> Bee House. Daniel Morgan, March 22: We have just

collected and sent off our foreign mission as-

sessment, \$18.50; also paid our part for house

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views, and Personals.

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-John H. Zimmerman, a superannuated preacher of the South Carolina Conference died March 24, at Westminister, S. C.

-Bishop Galloway has been making a tour of the State of Arkansas in the interest of Galloway Female College.

-The Rev. B. F. Faris, a superannuated eacher of the North Georgia Conference, died March 21, at his home in Harlem, Ga.

-Dr. Hunnicutt, President of Centenary College, La., made a speech on endowmen at the New Orleans District Conference and

at the New Orleans District Conference and raised \$10,000 for that college. N. O. Advocate: The Carondelet Street Methodist Church subscribed this week \$700 for the new brick church that is to be built for the Louisiana Avenue Methodist Episco-pal Church, South. Rev. J. B. Walker, D. D., who is pastor of the last named church, states for the Louisiana Avenue Methodist Episco-pal Church, South. Rev. J. B. Walker, D. D., who is pastor of the last named church, states that there is about \$7,00 secured for building the Louisiana Avenue Church, and that it will not be long before the brick walls are up and the slate roof put on this edifice.

-M. B. Chapman, in Richmond Advocate: The Missouri Conference schools are doing well this year. This is the first year of Dr. well this year. This is the first year of Dr. Hammond's presidency of Central College, and he is proving the right man for the place. Howard Female College is also prospering under the presidency of Rev. H. D. Groves, and is one of our most important institutions. Central Female College at Lexington is to lose its president, Rev. W. F. Kerdolff, at the close of the present session, as important interests of another character demand his attention. The curators are advertising for a president.

-Bishop Keener presided over the New Orleans District Conference which met in that city the 21st. He is reported as saying that city the 21st. He is reported as saying that it was oftentimes difficult to gauge prop-erly the spirituality of a church. Several things must enter into such a computation, and we must, in some way, form our judg-ment by the aggregate use or non use of such things. Attendance upon preaching and the social meetings of the church; home religion, such as reading the Scriptures and family worship; reading religious literature and giv-ing to the Lord's cause, constitute the princi-pal evidences of a church's "spirituality. Where these are all well attended to the growth of a church in holy things becomes an assured fact. —Rev. A. Coke Smith, D. D., in Southern

-Rev. A. Coke Smith, D. D., in Southern Advocate: These Methodists of Anderson have a right to cry and to shout, for they prove the genuineness of their faith by their works. They have just finished their elegant church, and are taking steps to build a new parsonage; besides, they have subscribed a thousand dollars toward the district parson-age which is to be built in Anderson. Brother Kilgo took up a cash collection, and then asked those present who would give him notes toward the endowment or cash the next day to give him their names. The result was one thousand and thirty-six dollars-one-fifth cash. Well done, Anderson, If all the churches in the state would do as well, we would have an endowment of one hundred thousand dollars directly. And this is the way the endowment must be secured. We endow Wofford this year, and nobody be hurt by it. This our people are beginning to rec-orgize, and the college will be endowed. There is no doubt of it. The darkest days are behind un. The morning has come, and we have only now to go forward. -Dr. J. E. Edwards, in St. Loius Advohave a right to cry and to shout, for they -Dr. J. E. Edwards, in St. Loius Advo-

cate: In the city of Richmond the Methodists have seven principal houses of worship,

cate: In the city of Richmond the Method-ists have seven principal houses of worship, some of them very fine edifices. With the growth of the city there is a demand for more. Recently the laynen connected with the different congregations in the city have taken the initiative in forward steps to build suburban chapels. A public meeting was held a few Sanday nghts ago in Broad St. Chorch, called by leading lay members, in which the demand for an advanced move-ment in the direction indicated was consid-ered. The meeting was presided over by a laynar; the speeches, in advocacy of the massures proposed were made by laymen. Mr. John P. Branch, a well-known banker in the city, and son of the late Thomas Branch, made an effective appeal in favor of the en-terprise, and backed it by a thousand dollars subscription. He was fellowe by Coi. A. S. Burford, a great railroad man. The pastor this will easily be raised to ten thom-and dol-lars. With this money it is proposed to build two or three chapels on the outskirts of the city for the accommodation of families and iabrers who are more or less remote from the oider churches. This movement is worthy of being chronicled, originating as it did with the laity of the church. They will push it to a success.

Sulphur springs. W. M. Shelton, March 31: Our meeting which has been in progress since the 6th inst., losed this afternoon, the rain preventing any

closed this atternoon, the rain preventing any night service. Above fifty professed conver-sion and reclamation, while there is general improvement in the spiritual condition of this place. President Admisson, Prof. Dunn and the young men of Central College were faith-ful and efficient colaborers in the work. Rev. C. O. Jones, of Honey Grove, spent three days with me and preached to the delight and edification of all.

come quickly. The Methodist Church stands well to the front among the Protestant de nominations. We have a handsome church building aud near parsonage adjoining, cen-trally located, and altogether a most desir-able piece of property. Our beloved Bishop McTyeire when here took great interest in the verifare of the church, and helped much in se-curing to us our present advantages. The quarterly meeting just held added greatly to the infuence of our church. It was a success everyway. The business of the church was looked over carefully. The preaching was earnest and splitual the church responsive and on Sunday morning we raised all our col-lections in cash and subscriptions. Besides all this, one joined the church, and some asked for prayers. Surely the brighter day spoken of is near at hand. The Seminary of the Woman's Board of Missions at this place, or addressing. God bless their work, methodism is not confined to the American population of the town. The Mexicans have church and parsonage here, and Bro. Gomer, their pastor, gives a favorable account of the condition. You will see by all this that Methy church and parsonage here, and Bro. Gomer, their pastor, gives a favorable account of the condition. You will see by all this that Methy church and parsonage here, and Bro. Gomer, their pastor, gives a favorable account of the condition. You will see by all this that Methy church and parsonage here, and Bro. Gomer, their pastor, gives a favorable account of the condition. You will see by all this that Methy church and parsonage here, and Bro. Gomer, their pastor, gives a favorable account of the condition. You will see by all this that Methy church and parsonage here, and Bro. Gomer, their pastor, gives a favorable account of the to methed workers are expected to be president of the Worman's Board of Missions, their pastor, gives a favorable account of the to methed workers are expected to be president of the Worman's Board of Missions, and oone of unusal interest, and so the parsonage here, the so this annua

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The annual meeting of the Woman's Mis-siohary Society of the Northwest 'exas Con-ference will convene in Waxhachle, Friday, June 14th, 9 o'clock a. m., and continue in session three days, embracing the third Sun-day in the month. The occasion promises to be one of unusal interest. Mrs. Jullana Hayes, president of the Woman's Board of Missions, and other noted workers are expected to be present. Auxiliaries are requested to select their delegates to this annual meeting, as soon as c nvenient, and send their names to Miss Mollie Briggs, Waxahachle, Tex. The program of exercises will be published as soon as prepared.



shoulders being the worst. The white scabs fell constantly from my head, shoulders, and arms; the skin would thicken and be red and very itchy, and would crack and bleed if scratched. After spending many hundreds of dollars, I was pronounced incurable. I heard of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and after using two bottles CUTICURA RESOLVENT, I could see a change; and after I had taken four bottles, I was almost cured; and when I had used six bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT and one box of CUTICURA, and one cake of CUTICURA Soar, I was cured of the dreadful disease from which I had suffered for five years. I thought the disease would leave a very deep sear, but the CUTICURA REMEDIES cured it without any scars. I cannot express with a pen what I suffered before using the CUTICULA REMEDIES. They saved my life, and I feel it my duty to recommend them. My hair is restored as good as ever, and so is my eyesight. I know of a number of different persons who have used the CUTICULA REMEDIES, and all have received great benefit from their use. MRS. ROSA KELLY, Rockwell Chy, Calboun Co., Iowa.

I cannot say enough in praise of the CUTICURA REMEDIES. My boy, when one year of age, was no bad with eczema that he lost all of his hair. His scalp was covered with eruptions, which the doctor said was scald head, and that his hair would never grow again. Despairing of a cure from physicians, I began the use of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and, I am happy to say, with the most perfect success. His hair is now splendid, and there is not a pimple on him. I recommend the CUTICURA REMEDIES to mothers as the most speedy, economical, and sure cure for all skin diseases of infants and children, and feel that every mother will thank me for so doing. Mas. M. E. WOODSUM, Norway, Me.

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Y DISEASE (PSORIA-SIS) first broke out on my left cheek, spreading ering my face. It ran into my eyes, and the physician was afraid I would lose my eyesight altogether. It spread all over my head, and my hair all fell out, until I was entirely bald-headed; it then broke out on my rms and shoulders, until my arms were just one sore. It covered my entire body, my face, head, and

a success

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.

-B. S. Gorsline: I am neutral on change of time to April for holding conference, but my wife is decidedly "anti." She says she cannot move her setting hens, as chicken is the principal vegetable raised in our garden.

Dear Brethren and Friends of the West Texas Conference: About the last of February Bro. R. M. Leaton was hauling a load of lum-ber from Burnet to improve the parsonage processing the second Bro. R. M. Leaton was hauling a load of lumover. Bro. Brown, the presiding elder, did not come from some unknown cause, and we were disappointed --had to be presiding elder myself for two days, and what a task! There was a very good attendance of the efficial brethren. We had a harmonious and pleas-rant session. The assessment for the preacher is charge was deferred from the first quarter-ly conference until the second quarterly con-ference, and was satisfactorily made. There was paid for the past quarter \$156 40. Bros. R. C. Gossett, S. W. Mages and John T. Nixon were elected delegates to the district conference at Goinad. We had a large con-gregation on Sunday and an excellent com-munion service. The ladies spread a sump-tuous dinner on the ground. After all had feasted on the rich viands we were ready for love feast in the evening. I have not been as active as some I read of in the ADVOCATE with reference to missionary collections, but I have been selling books from our Publishing House-such as the Life of "Dr. McFerria," "0000 Miles," by Dr. Young, Methodist Ar-mor," etc. I think the ministry ought to be more active in that direction, for our Publish-ing House expects us to circulate its books and periodicals; the result of which is an in-creased intelligence and a co-operative spirit among the people. Laredo.

preacher's home. One acre of land, situated at Johah, with a good weil of water, house of three rooms, which can be made very com-fortable with small expenditure of money and labor. This property is donated to the church principally by Wm. Davidson, and J. W. Whitley. The property is in a most ex-cellent community, and will be a desirable preacher's home. May God bless these breth-ren and all the community, and may this be one step towards great good. Our prayer-meeting at Corn Hill last night was slimily attended, but the Lord was with us to bless. One good sister walked two miles to get to the service. She went away shouting, Giory to God.

Ranche.

of our new church in St. Jo, "McTyeire Chap-el," has been put in and the sound of the hammer will soon be heard on the house. With a good house Methodism will be an as-sured success here. Without a house we will inevitably fail. St. Jo is situated in the front was monarch of all he surveyed, where "the wild thistic nodded in the breeze, and for days his hole undiscovered;" and where the the unyleiding cowboy a few years later froze the blood in the viens of the unsophisticated down-Easter by exclaiming: "I am a howlink raccoon from the mountains; I am a wolf, and it is my night to howl; I've got four rows of teeth and nary tooth alike; I live on Bitter creek; the men on Bitter creek are bad, and the nigher up you go the worse they get, and I live at the headwaters." But Rev. Joe Weaver and "Gulliver" and others came here and preached love and sound doctrie euntil the rudeness of the frontier has vanished like a mist of the morning and culture and refine-ment and religion and joy arehere. An East-tion that a frontier preacher has to have to hold him to his post. All honor to the preacher who endures hardships as a good soldier and lays the foundation deep for others to build on. I took a trip to Pari on the 18th to be present at the meeting of the Church Extension Board. My heart was made giad by the kindly treatment received at the hands of Bro. Binkley and others there. The East Paris Church is fortunate in having Bro. Hay for their pastor and he is fortunate in having such members as Dr. Bedford, whose kind hospitality I so much enjoyed. I was present at Bro. Hay's quarterly meeting at shibh on last Saturday and enjoyed a cood sermon from him. Shibh is on the Burling-ton circuit under Bro. Durr, and he is bear-ting himself as a true soldier. C. H. Maloy, March 25: The second quarterly conference for Rancho circuit is just over. Bro. Brown, the presiding elder, did not come from some unknown cause, and we

R. F. Dunn, March 29: Our meeting here. conducted by Bros. Mulkey and J. M. Lane,

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\$500 Reward. The former proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for years made a standing, public offer in all American newspapers of \$500 re-ward for a case of catarrh that he could not cure. The present proprietors have renewed uhis offer. All the druggists well this Remedy, together with the "Douche," and all other ap-pliances advised to be used in connection with it. No catarrh patient is longer able to say "I cannot be cured." You get \$500 in case of failure.

Blinks—"How in the world did you happen to get such an ill-fitting suit of clothes?" Jinks (sadiy)—"My credit has run out at the ready-made clothing stores, and I was obliged to get a suit made to order."

PETTY, TEXAS, May 5, 1888. A. B. Richards Med. Co., sherman, Texas: was a sufferer for a number of years with Itching Piles, and in looking for relief had several physicians and spent considerable money.

Two applications of your Hunt's Cure cured me entirely, and I take this method of express ing my gratification to you for giving the pubso valuable a remedy. Yours,

B. H. DIGGE.

Winks—"Nas your wife a cheerful disposi-tion?" Minks—"O. yes; very cheerful. Last night when I was dancing around the room on one foot, after having stepped on a tack, she laugned until her sides ached."

Read what One that has thoroughly test-

ed Germeteur has to say about it. Dr. Kings's Royal Germeteur has been in our family since its discovery, and is there to ablde during our natural life or its retention of present virtue. Our daughter Briscoe has been relieved of inherited neuralgia and rheumatism by its use after the failure of all other known medicinal and climatic reme-dies. I use it constantly for the prevention of neuralgia and nervous prostration. It serves as a tonic and brace against nervous agitation. I am glad to commend it. Pastor Walnut Street station, Louisville Con-ference. ed Germeteur has to say about it.

Brathuch, the coachman who sat up drink-ing, smoking and singing with the Crown Prince Rudoif on the last night of his life, has practically been banished from Austria, as he has been sent to Russia, ostensibly to buy horses for the government, and it is certain that he will never again be seen in Vienna.

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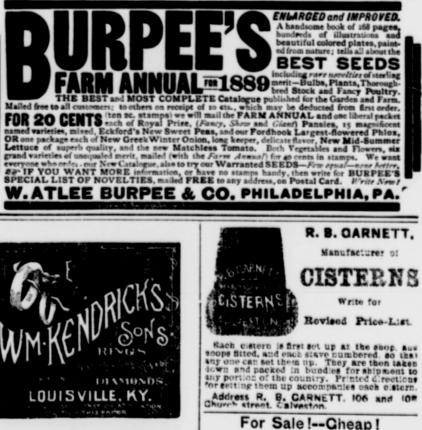
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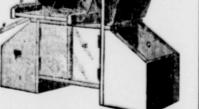
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BOOK TABLE. The April MISSIONARY REVIEW OF THE WORLD pats in an early appearance and pre-sents a rich and varied table of contents. Among the ten articles in the Literature Sec-tion we note as of special value Dr Pierson's on "Further Testimonies to Missions"; Dr. Ellinwood on "Canon Taylor's Question of Population"; Prof. Hulbert on "Caina Inland Mission"; Dr. Ludlow's historical paper, "Up nlas and the Gothic Bible"; "The Dis tribution of Missionary Agents." by the vet-eran author, Storrow: Sir Wilniam Hunter's "Religion of India," and Starbuck's transla-tions from the missionary periodicals of the world. Here is a wide range of topics, and they are all abily handled. Then there are abstracts of the last reports of ten Missionary Societies, Correspondence from various lands, the International Department, and the Month-ly Concert by Drs. Gracey and Pierson. The whole world an du skillfully arranged for use. The Statistical Tables are valuable and Edi-torial Notes specially so, particularly the one on Utah and Dr. Isaac G. Bliss. The number as a whole is one of intense interest, and fully sustains the high character which this Re-view has already achieved. — Published by FUNK & WAGNALLS, 15 and 0. Astor Place, New York, S2 per year; 25 cents for single numbers. In clubs of ten, s1.50.

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Irate old customer (to grocer's bov): "Say, bov, is them grapes nice and ripe?" Boy: "We well, sir, s-s-some on 'em are half ripe s-s-some on 'em -ripe, and s some on 'em are b-b-bad. I guess, m-mister, they'll aver-age 'bout r-ripe."

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Tourist: "What great changes time works here in the West: A few years ago, this re-zion was peopled by reds without a white." Kansas Rustler: "An' sence the drouth it's be'n mostly whites without a red. Oh, time works a heap of changes."

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	THE T	EXAS CHRISTIAN	ADVO
-	Citizen (to Uncle Rastus): "So that is the woman you're going to marry, is it, Uncle	ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Belle Plain and Baird cir April 6, 7	WAXAF Wesley a
,	woman vou're going to marry, is it, Uncle Rastus,"' Uncle Rastus: "Yes, sah, dat am de lady. She yain't much to look at." Chi- zen: "Well, no, not very much, Uncle Ras- tus." Uncle Rastus: "But she hab got forthy- the base of base of base of base of base of the base of the base the base of the	Cottonwood cir, at Hickman's April 13, 14 Sipe Springs cir April 20, 21	Red Oak Sims and
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	sepen domans in de Dank, Doss, an sne hab	Ft. Chadbourne mis. May 4, 5 Sweetwater mis. May 11, 12 Abilene sta. May 18, 19 The Abilene District Conference will convene	Hutchin Rice and
3	promised ter gib me de power ob attorney- generalship."	The Abilene District Conference will convene	Kerens o
		Rev. T. M. Price, of Breckenridge circuit, will	quested.
	Lost,-"1 don't know where, I can't tell when, I don't see how-something of great	preach the opening sermon, Wednesday night, June 26. Programs for anniversar es of Mis-	ence will
	value to me, and for the return of which I	sions, Church Extension, Education, and Sun- day-school Conference will be arranged by	
	shall be truly thankful, viz.: a good appetite."	correspondence.	CAL
-	FOUND.—"Health and strength, pure blood, an appetite like that of a wolf, regular diges-	Delegates to district conference will be elected on this round. JOHN A. WALLACE, P. E.	Dremon
·	tion, all by taking that popular and peculiar		Mt Verr Centervi
	medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla. 1 want every- body to try it this season." It is sold by all	FT. WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Marystown cir. at Marystownlst Sun in April	Pearsony Jewett ci
	druggists. One hundred doses one dollar.	Mansfield cir, at Wyatt's Chapel.2d Sun in April	Millican Wheeloc
	Boston pays a woman, one of the board of	Marsfield cir, at Marystown. 18t Sun in April Mansfield cir, at Watt's Chapel.2d Sun in April Hilisboro sta	Headville Franklin
	six assistant supervisors, a salary of \$3780,	Grandview cir	Buffalo (
	while the national government pays the head of the department of education a salary of	As we elect delegates to the District Confer-	Fairfield Madison
	\$::000.	ence of official members. J. FRED COX, P. E.	Having
	Pleurisy and Pneumonia.		brethren
	T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish, La., writes: "Permit me to say to the public	WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Corsicana. A	(May 19)
	that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my prac-	Mexia April 13, 14	ioned Me
	tice and find it to be a good medicine in Pleu- risy and Pneumonia. Nothing to equal it to	Thornton, at Big Hill	PON
	relieve pain."	Corsicana. A. April 6, 7 Mexia. April 6, 7 Mexia. April 20, 21 Thornton, at Big Hill. April 20, 21 Thornton, at Big Hill. April 20, 21 Corsicana cir, at Mills Grove. May 18, 19 Corsicana cir, at Mills Grove. May 18, 19 East Waco, at East Waco. May 25, 26 Mt. Calm. at Bowman's Grove. June 1, 2 Wortham, at Wortham June 8, 9 Dresden June 15, 16 Bosqueville. June 22, 23 SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E.	BONE
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	ter to Mrs. Harrison, asking her influence to banish all kinds of alcoholic liquors from the	Mt. Calm. at Bowman's GroveJune 1, 2 Wortham, at WorthamJune 8, 9	Dodda cin Ben Fran
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I	shall declare a month before the beginning of	Kinose cir, at Shady Grove May 4, 5 Center cir, at Asbury (Chapel May 1, 12 Pine Hill cir, at Bethel May 18, 19 Center and Timpson, at Timpson May 25, 26 B. ckyllle cir, at Fhencezer June 1	Clarksvill Clarksvill
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	Church Notices.	Brace and A District - School Rock B. Burkeville cir, at Burkeville April 6, 7 Sunset cir, at Spurger	Henson Cr
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	at Pleasant Hill

	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND
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74	Wesley and Oak Cliff cir, at Oak Cliff . A oril 6,
4	Red Oak cir, at Bell's Chapel April 14, 1
î	Sims and Glenwood cir, at Glenwood . April 20, 2
8	Bristol cir
5	Avalon cir, at Center May 4.
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9	Rice and Chatfield cir
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	CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
2	Kosse cir. at Mustang
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	Mt Verron cir, at Mt. Vernon April 13 14
	Centerville cir. at Pleasant Ridge April 20, 21
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	PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Clarksville sta
l	CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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	GATESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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Action Creek cir, at Popes Char el and Sun in April Grawford and Valley Mills cir, at ______ Grawford and Valley Mills cir, at ______ Gravford and Valley Mills cir, at ______ MeGregor cir, at ______ Clifton cir, at ______ Martin Gap mis. at Kings Chapel. 2nd Sun in May Martin Gap mis. at Kings Chapel. 2nd Sun in May Martin Gap mis. at Kings Chapel. 2nd Sun in May Martin Gap mis. at Kings Chapel. 2nd Sun in May Martin Gap mis. at Dublin ______ 3rd Sun in May Carlton cir, at Carlton _______ May 15 Dublin sta, at Dublin ______ 3rd Sun in May Alexander cir, at _______ 4th Sun in May Stephenville cir, at _______ 4th Sun in May Turust each pastor will make a special effort to have a ful attendance this round. Delegares to the district conference are to ciect. We de-sire representative men elected -men who love the church well enough to go when elected E.A. BAILEY, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND	ROUND.
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Bells and Savoy, at Savoy	
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Nevada cir, at Mt. Zi	on April 20,
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Wills Point sta	Valley
Allen cir, at Pleasant	t valley May 11,
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	W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.
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The school banking system was introduced in the public schools of Long Island City, L. 1., about three years ago, and already the pupils in the nine schools have \$10,791 95 to their credit. Recently the week's depost amounted to \$230.41.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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Cure your cough before you are beyond the reach of human care or skill. Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup, properly administered, is a certain and speedy cure for all throat and lung diseases. It is not a mere syrup or cheap cough mixture, but a scientific preparation of Tolu, Cherry and Tar.

' l'o de chile talk, Missus l'arkus?'' 'Waa!, o ily pa'ily: he mek de soun's, but kain't fo'm de wuds yit.''

DR. THURMOND'S Lone Star Catarrh Cure will care the most aggravated case in less than thirty days. Try it.

The greatest weather prophet of this season is the money saved by the young men who dida't go sleigh-riding.

A faded or grizzly beard is unbecoming to any man, and may be colored a natural brown or black by using Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

The Quaker City Association, a colored or-ganization of Philadelphia, which is to hold an industrial exposition in May, has a clause in its constitution, it is seid, which excludes from membership all colored persons of Southern birth.

Hereford's Acid Phosphate. The Best Tonic

known, furnishing sustenance to both brain and body.

A Kentucky gentleman, who recently came to Washington to consult with his member of Congress about an office under the new adget. true bibu tian-

A page of advertising space in the Century Magazine sells at \$590 a year; a page of Har-per's brings \$460; other magazin-s from \$100 to \$350. The Chicago Tribune's rate for a column per year is \$35,000; New York Tri-bune, \$20,000 for lowest and \$148,000 highest priced column. Rates in the Herald are not given by the column, but the average prices obtained are said to be about \$85,000 a year. The prices are not below the average realized, the charges to "transients" being a good deal more than column rates. more than column rates.

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"I had 'em all," said a rubieund, happy faced gentleman. "All what?" asked his friend. "Whv, all the symptoms of malaria, viz: lame back, aching joints, sleeplessness, indigestion, dizzy fits, cold extremities, rush of blood to the nead, constant fatigue, no ap-petite, pans in the breast after eating, night sweats, alternate chills and fevers, etc., but Brown's Iron Bitters cured me and I recom-mend it as being the best tonic made."

Capt John Ericsson left an estate valued at about \$150,000, which is divided among his relatives and business associates. Mr. Theo-dore R Timby. of Washington, now conses to the frent with the claim that he was the original inventor of the revolving turret war vessel; that the Monitor was built by Ericsson upon a model constructed by Timby in 1541, and that he received a royalty of \$5000 on each vessel built upon his plans by Ericsson and his associates.



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Editor of the London Times (to the mana- ger:) "What shall we do now to make peo- ple forget those horrid let'ers?" Manager: "Suppose we attack the coast defenses. I think we can prove that the guns were forged by, a fellow named Amstrong."	Seymour sta April 6, 7 Farmer cir April 13, 14 Throckmorton cir April 20, 21 Benjamin mis. April 27, 28	BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Brownwood sta, Brownwood
A sudden change of weather will often bring on a cough. The irritation which in- duces coughing is quickly subdued by taking Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup, of Tolu, Cherry and Tar, a simple and effective cure for all Throat troubles.	WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Lipan cir, at New Salem	Vien Cove mis, Atoka
"What a large and handsome Vice-Presi- dent you have, Mr. Harrison," said a lady, as Mr. Morton passed by. "Yes," replied Mr. H., with a modest smile: ."I have no small vices."	SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Laberty Hill eir, at Leander
Use Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Blood Sy- rup for constipation, indigestion, rheumatism and all diseases of the blood. All druggists.	San Antonio, Travis Park	Killeen eir
Arizona boasts of a woman who "can drive a nail with a bullet at forty yards." When Arizona can produce a woman able to drive a nail with a hammer at a distance of one foot, without wounding her fingers, it will have a curiosity worth boasting about.	TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Lawndale, at Lawndale	Burnet eir May 7 North Reaton eir May 11, 12 South Beiton 3ir May 11, 12 C Enaville eir May 21 District Conference at Temple, May 22, Horace Bisnor, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bastrop and Hill's Prairie, at Hill's Prairie
EVERT drop of blood in the system passes through both the kidneys and lungs many thousand times in each twenty-four hours. This explains why 52 per cent. of the patients of Brompton Hospital for consumptives, Lon- don, England, have unsuspected kidney dis- order. If the kidneys were in a healthy con- dition they would expel the waste matter or poisonous acid and p-event the irritation of the lungs. But if diseased they are unable to perform their functions. This explains why Warner's Safe Cure has proved so valuable in cases of lung trouble. It removes the cause.	Mineola, at Hawkins	April 6, 7 Oak Hill mis, at Thomas Springs. April 13 Austin, F rst Street. April 14 Manchaca, at Cedar Creek April 20, 21 Austin, Tenth Street April 20, 21 Austin, Tenth Street April 21, 22 Webberville, at Hornsby's Bend. April 21, 22 Webervillewn, at Burdet's S. H. May 11, 12 Austin, Tweaty-fourth Street. May 12, 13 Winchester, at Winchester. May 12, 13 Winchester, at Winchester. May 18, 19 The District Conference will be held at Has- trop, May 23-27. I announce it thus early that all the preachers and delegates may make their arrangements to come and stay to the close, J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.
"Parson Jones. I's gwine to have my boy larn writin'. Where am a good writin' school?" "What for yah havehim larn writin', Brer Beans?" "Case I see by de papers how W. D. Howells git ten tousan' dollah a yeah, and all he do is write fur it. It pays to write a good han', Pahson."	Quitman cir. 4th Sun in April Cooper cir. Ist Sun in May Emory mis. 2d Sun in May Sulphur Springs sta 3d Sun in May 21 GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. E. CAMERON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	At a recent mass meeting in Philadelphia in favor of the constitutional prohibitory amendment, upwards of 200 ministers, repre- senting twenty-four denominations, were present and took the lead. Terrible Slaughter.
I like my wife to use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder because it improves her looks and is as fragrant as violets.	Cameron cir, at Corinth April 6, 7 Davilla cir, at Friendship April 13, 14 Pleasant Hill cir, Lawrence Chapel April 20, 21 Maysheld cir, at Portor Sullivan April 2, 22 Deanville cir, at Portor S Chapel May 4, 5	Thousands of lives were needlessly sacri- ficed last year in this country, and other lives are being as wantonly sacrificed to-day. Dis- ease is Grinding Many Down into the dust of
James Gorden Bennett, Jay Gould and Mr. Astor own the largest, the swiftest and the best yachts atloat, and it is said that each ex- pends \$100,000 a year in yatching recreation.	Lexington cir, at Center Point May 11, 12 Durango cir, at — _, May 18, 19 Marlin sta,	death who might be well. Mark those in- itials, for thereby hangs a tale: "G. M. D." They stand for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which is unequaled for imparting vigor and tone to the liver and kidneys, in welfamilies the blood and thermal tickeys.
The most potent remedies for the cure of disease have been discovered by accident. The first dose of Dr. Shallenberger's Antidote for Malaria was given, as an experiment, to an o d lady almost dying from the effects of Malaria, on whom Quinie acted as a poison One dose cured her; and a single dose has cured thousands since. It is the only known Antidote for the poison of Malaria. Sold by Druggists.	CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Beeville and Rockport, at Rockport. April 7 Goliad sta. April 74 Helena cir, at Seal's Chapel. April 14 Helena cir, at Welliams' School-house. April 28 Lavernia cir, at Wesley's Chapel. May 5 San Diego mis. May 12 Laredo sta. May 17 Corpus Christi sta. May 19 ALANSON BROWN, P. E.	purifying the blood, and through it cleansing and renewing the whole system. For scrolu- lous humors, and consumption (or lung scrol- ula), in its earliest stages, it is a positive spe cific. It is sold under a <i>positive guarantee</i> of benefiting or curing in every case, on being given a fair trial, or money paid for it will be refunded. Among the famous cases of existence with- out food or drink is that of a fast of sixty six
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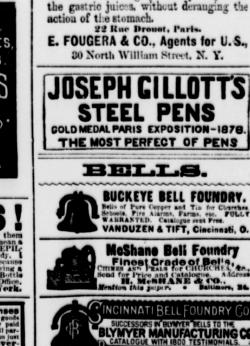
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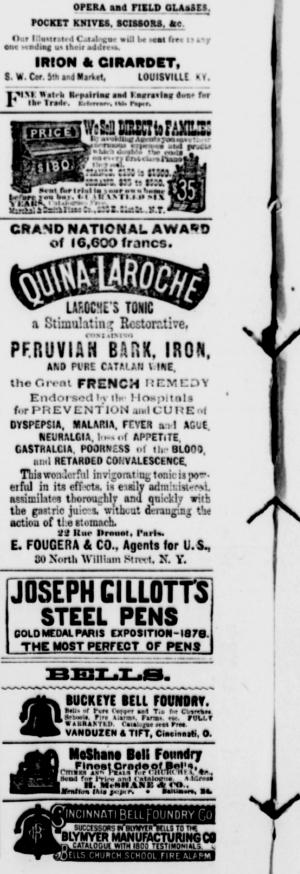
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DALLAS DISTRICTSECOND ROUND. Rethel eir	For coughs, coids and all the pulmonary all- mentsmost common among children, Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syrup, of Tolu, Cherry and Tar is a pleasant and certain cure. The daughter of a San Francisco nabob, about to leave home for Europe, made out a telegraphic code and gave it to her father, The milionaire didn't look at it, but locked it up in his desk. Last week he got a tele- gram from her. It consisted of one word- "Laugh." He haughed. His code was at the house. He went up there in the best of
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Would'st thou, amid their gleaming hues,

Follow their lines, and sound the skies;

These, when the fadeless glories shine,

God's love may weave the perfect light?

DO NOT PLUCK TCO EARLY.

You have seen the tiny blossom of the

fruit-tree opening in early spring. After

basking a few days in the sun, it fades and fails. A germ is left behind on the

branch, but it is scarcely discernible

among the leaves. It is a green micro-

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between your fingers. If a hungry man

should pluck and eat it, the morsel

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This life is the bud of eternity; if it is

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green and sour and hurtful. If you

pluck it at this stage, you will taste no real sweetness at the time, and possess no

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present world thus abused is worthless

LOVE IS STRONG.

Two boys, the sons of poor parents

vent one day in autumn to the forest to

collect dry sticks. One of them, the

that will never die.-[Arnot.

orrow in the harvest.

-Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.

Clutch after those, and these refuse?

Believe, as thy beseeching eyes

An unseen angel twists the twine.

And be thou sure, what tint soe'er

The broken rays beneath may wear, It needs them all, that, broad and white,

A raveled rainbow overhead

A crimson pain, a violet grief

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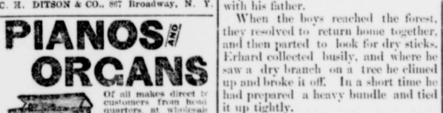
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up and broke it off. In a short time he had prepared a heavy bundle and tied it up tightly. Then he ran to the other side, calling his companion, who answered him from his companion, who answered him from his companion, who answered him from

should accompany all orders.

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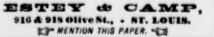
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rour faggot ?" But Matthew answered : Have you finished so quickly ?" I have not yet found anything." Then Matthew took out a knife, and

ooked about to see if any one was near. Erhard asked him : "What are you bout?

the deph of the forest ; and when Erhard joined him he found him among the hazel

bushes. When Erhard saw him he

said, "Let us go home now: Where is

The other answered : "Pick up some iry sticks to put outside the faggot. I will provide for the rest." Then he pre-pared to cut down a young oak with his knife. Erhard was terrified, and cried: "God forbid that you should hurt the young tree. It would be a shame and a sin. If the forest keeper were to hear of it, he would forbid every one to pick up wood, and you would be the cause if all the poor people were to go without wood during the severe winter. God forbid that we should do such evil. Wait a little, I will find a way."

In less than half an hour they had wood enough, and Erhard made a bun-dle and carried it to the place where he left his own; then he put it down,' and said to Matthew: "Now, take it on your herebox" J. W. SINS,

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forbid that we should do such evil. Wait a little, I will find a way." Erhard looked round, and discovered an old oak with many dead branches; he climbed up the tree like a squirrel, and threw down the dry wood. Matthew was surprised. In less than half an hour they had wood enough, and Erhard made a bun-

MILLAND, TEXAS.

But Matthew said: "Let me rather have the other, it is smaller and lighter!" Erhard laughed, and said: "You are stronger and taller than I am; but let it be as you will." They took their bundles and went. Matthew panted and complained, and before they were out of the forest, he asked Erhard to stop, that they might rest, as he was tired, and wherever he found a nut bush, he wanted to stop to look for nuts. But Erhard prevented him and said: "I must go to my mother." When they had walked a little while on the road, Matthew threw his bundle angrily to the ground, and said: "You have made it too heavy." He pulled out some thick pieces, saying: "Let him take these who pleases!"

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But Erhard picked them up and put them with his own. "I will carry them for you," said he, "till we reach the town." Then Matthew was astonished at the kindness and strength of his companion; and he looked at him, and said: "Who teaches you to do this, and what gives you so much strength?" Erhard answered: "My mother's love." But Matthew sighed and groaned. -[F. A. Krummacher.
MAKES OBEDIENCE EASY. Nothing is difficult to love: it will make a man cross his own inclinations to pleasure them whom he loves.-[Tillotson. Love to God would make duties of religion facile and pleasant. I confess to him that hath no love to God, religion must needs be a burden; and I wonder not to hear him say, "What a weariness

WACO, TEXAS.

BAILEY.—Sister Jennie Bailey, wife of Edward isaliey, died near Prairie Hill, in Linestone courty, Texas; was born near Washington, in West Virginia, in 1843. Her maiden name was DeBorde. Her father was a local preacher. She moved with her parents to Kentucky, and at the age of sixteen she professed religion, and joined the M. E. Church, South. She was married to Bro. Bailey Oct. 4, 1864. They had no children, but had raised a niece and was raising a nephew who is now about 10 years old. She was a devoted and consecrated member of the church. She happy, and was one of the kindest women 1 ever saw. I had been her pastor but a short time, but had rearned to love Sister Bailey like a mother. In her life shone all the virtues of our boly religion, Her husband said to me was always ready to die. She had songs sung around her bed till the last, and requested the song, "Ijwould not live'alway," be sung at her grave. She died March 11, 1855, shouting and praising God to enter upon the life which is eternal. G. J. Invin. BAILEY .- Sister Jennie Bailey, wife of Ed-

STEELE. — At a called meeting of the Exec-ntive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Southwestern University, held March 19, n Georgetown, a committee was, on motion, oppointed to prepare suitable resolutions in grant to Bro. M. E. Steele, late member of his committee. The following was read and dopted: Death has invaded our ranks. One of our Death has invaded our ranks. One of our

adopted: Death has invaded our ranks. One of our members has fallen. On Sunday morning, March 17th, at 2 o'clock, in the sweet qulet of his home, Bro. M. E. Steele breathed his last. Until winhin a few weeks past, he was appa-rently in perfect health and had the promise of long life and great usefulness. Now his place on our board is vacant, and we will hear his counsels no more. In the intimate rela-tion which we sustained to him, we knew him well and loved him much. He was a true friend to the interests of the University, and always advised in accordance with his hor-est judgment. He was ever ready to bear his part of the burden imposed by his trusteeship and had hope of the abundant prosperity and success of the institution. We mourn his death and shall feel the loss of his wisdom and useful labors among us. Therefore be it Resolved (1.) That in the death of Moses E. Steele, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Southwestern Uni-versity has lost one of its wisest and most useful members, and the University one of its most devoted friends—one who never failtered when duty called or wavered in its discharga. Resolved (2.) That we will hold his memo-ry dear and inscribe his name on a blank paze of our journal, and duly preserve these proceedings in our records. Resolved (3.) That we deeply sympathize with the family of our deceased brother in this their sad bereavement, and pray that the God in whom he trusted may minister unto them grace to bear their sorrow, and peace to comfort them.

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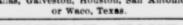
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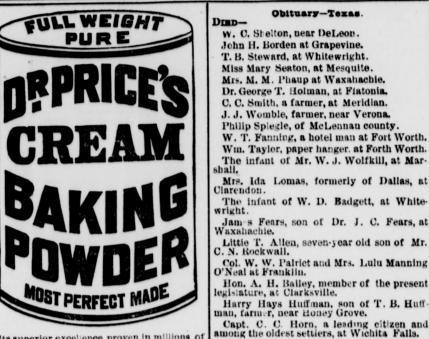
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Charles A. Dally, president of the Concho and Colorado Live Stock Association, be re-quested to invite representatives from all the counties of Western Texas to meet at San Angelo June 1 for the purpose of taking further steps in this maiter and co-operate with the Central Texas Live Stock Associa tion in their recent action of a like nature, as well as such other matters as may be deemed of interest to cattlemen of West Texas. Re-solved, that a copy of the foregoing resolu-tions be forwarded by the secretary to the president of the Chicago Live Stock Ex-change and the papers of Texas be requested to publish the same. Attorney-General Hogg is after the Mis-Mrs. M. M. Phaup at Waxahachie. Dr. George T. Holman, at Fiatonia. C. C. Smith, a farmer, at Meridian. J. J. Womble, farmer, near Verona. Philip Spiegle, of McLennan county. W. T. Fanning, a hotel man at Fort Worth. Win. Taylor, paper hanger. at Forth Worth. The infant of Mr. W. J. Wolfkill, at Mar-

Obituary-Texas

Mrs. Ida Lomas, formerly of Dallas, at

-Mrs. Polly Richardson, (known as Aunt Polly) among the earliest settlers, at Athens.

Col. Edward P. Miles died at San Antonio.

He came to Texas when seventeen years old, his father building the first house on Galves ton Island. He was a veteran of the wars with Mex co, as well as prominent in the Con-federate service, and as a Texas ranger in the early days of Indian fighting.

Texas Casualties. Dock Wall was killed by an engine at Queen

w. C. Shelton, near DeLeon.

John H. Borden at Grapevine.

T. B. Steward, at Whitewright. Miss Mary Seaton, at Mesquite.

change and the papers of Texas be requested to publish the same. Attorney-General Hogg is after the Mis-souri, Kansas and Texas. The netition in the case of the State against the Missouri, Kan-sas and Texas Railway Company, filed by the Attorney General in the Travis district court. alleges this company owns 97,384 shares of stock of the International aud Great North-ern road, a competing line, in violation of the charters of the companies and laws of the State; also that the stock was illegally issued and procured to control the International and Great Northern Railway Company, which is also a defendant. The object is alleged to be to raise the rates on the International and Great Northern and diverting freights from it to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas. It is also alleged that the International and Great Northern has failed to comply with its obliga-tions to the State, and forfeited its lands and tax exemptions. He prays that the Missouri, Kansas and Texas and its officers and direc-tors be enjoined from voting the stock of the International and Great Northera they hold or of transferring said stock or in any way trying to control the International and Great Northern so long as they are officers or direc-tors of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and that judgment be rendered against the Inter-national and Great Northern for damages in the sum of \$10,561,040. The papers were served at Palestine April 1.

GERMETUER FROM A PHYSIOLOG-ICAL STANDFOINT.

GERMETURE FROM A PHYBIOLOG-ICAL STANDFOINT. Having been educated in an Alopathie school of Medicine, and practiced my profes-sand having closely observed the pathological dent to this climate, upon the human econ-omy and the theapeutic action of remedial agencies in its eradication, I long since came to the conclution that the virtue of these agencies depended more upon their germ destroying power than any other cause; hance while calomel (the purest preparation of mer-cury) is recognized by almost every medical writer as the most potent glandula stimulant hown to the Materia Medica, it is equally gistic and Antiseptic, and I believe, to the agent is alterative influence upon the blood and it is almost worthiess, or at least it is shorn of its good offices, because there are hat do act finely upon the glandul swithout the deleterious effects that so often follow the other agents, though of less potency, hat do act finely upon the glandul sites and antiseptic, and i believe, to the agent is alterative influence upon the blood any other agents, though of less potency hat do act finely upon the glandul sites and antiseptic, and while I am very partial to this gent as agerm destroyer I think as an elim enver of blie from the system it is very mis-fife as well as the gorm that was praying up-on this blood, and unless given with the gratest caution and prudence if had better al catalogue remedies, for just in proportion as we eliminate the essential blood factor (bie) from the system, we reduce the viral force of the great life giving principle (blood) and prostrate the patient; hence, it has been shad, and I believe correctly, that it would be far better for the people if they did not know of which generates increased temperatures. I mer-son hy, and on blood purifiers. When I speak of blood, purifiers and alteratives, it merous shock to the nerve centers, resulting in a short which generates increased temperatures, the speak end, which may be a chill, a merous shock to the nerve centers, resulting in a sho Willie Champlain, son of W. B. Champlain of Wylle was last week seriously, and it is feared fatally wounded by the accidental dis-charge of a gun in the hands of another boy. Mrs. C. M. Hedrick, of Fremont, Parker county recently fell into a fire while in a fainting fit, and was so badly burned as to necessitate amputation of both arms at the shoulder joint-dying after in'e sely suf-fering for twenty days. It is said she had for some time a persentiment of her fate. for some time a persentiment of her fate. A hurricane is reported at Hamilton, April 1st, destroying the house of Mr. J. J. Young, half a mile from the town. Mr. Young's thigh was fractured and his head hurt; Louella Young seriously hurt about the head; Tom D dloff, very serious internal injuries; Mrs Dolloff, arm broken and hurt in the head, from effects of which she died. Arthur Dolloff, six years old, killed; Hoosie Dolloff, arm broken and other bodily hurts; Mrs. Dol-loff's infant badly brui-ed. At the last ac-counts, Mr. Dolloff was still unconscious and not expected to survive his injuries. The farmers of McLennan county are ex that not a doctor of respectable reading throughout the land doubts it. If there should be one 1 would like to ask him why he gives quinine, arsenic and strychnia to cure mala-rial fever? He must answer, to kill out the gern life that produced it. Why does he give salycilic acid, why tolacco, colchicum, ph. ropulanum and ioo, potassium, & ..., to cure rheumatism? And he must say, to destroy that peculiar germ life that produces the dis-ease. Why has neuralgia, in all its forms, the same periodicity as a chill, only differing in duration? He must say to the nerve circulation is caused by depraved blood, and the pain is a prayer for purer blood. 1 might go on ad infinitum and the same conclusion would be reached, that every type of fever, every form of neuralgia, bowel derangement, stomach trouble, etc., has a periodicity, and hence must be produced by germ life. At go on ad infinitum and the same conclusion would be reached, that every type of fever, every form of neuralgia, bowel derangement, stomach trouble, etc. has a periodicity, and hence must be produced by germ life. At fiyan, rexas, when 1 practiced medicine years ago, it was the custom of every physi-cian to give quinine in every variety of dis-ease and they gave it according to the size of the patient, "the larger the man the bigger the dose," upon the principle that every drop of the blood in the system must be saturated with the antidote to the ubiquious animalcule or microbe, which is in some form the prime factor of every disease which invades the human system. Some of the leading scientists of Europe made this discovery over two hundred years ago by microscopic tests. Modern sur-gery has fully confirmed this theory, and es-abils hed the value of anti-microbe remedies; bus it was left to Dr. E. Thompson of Nash-ville about twenty years ago to come to the front with his great remedy as a microbe de-stroyer with which he did actually cut short the duration of typhoid fever, and had his val.able remedy been generally used as a pre-ventive, it would have saved thousands from this and other germ producing diseases. And while Dr. Thompson deven prevention of the lower grades and most malignant types of fever, and yet his valuable remedy was repugnant to many persons and revolt-ing to their stomachs, and did not receive that general sanction which it so richly merited. But a still greater light in medical science, Dr. C. K. King, of Lampasas, Texes, has out-stripp d all his predecessors by a new discovery which will gladden the bearts of thousands of suffering hu-man beings with his "Royai Germe-tuer,"the greatest germ destroyer of any other age of the world. 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pective governments some arbitration of action for the settlement of disagreements and disputes that may hereafter arise between them, and for the consideration of questions relating to the improvement of business intercourse and the means of direct communication between said countries, and to encourse are such regimerating relating relating.

relating to the improvement of Dusiness in-tercourse and the means of direct communi-cation between said countries, and to encour-age such reciprocating commercial relations as will be beneficial to all and secure more equality in the exchange of products of each of said countries. The president is required to set forth that the conference is called to consider the follow-ing: 1. Measures that shall tend to preserve peace and promote the prosperity of the sev-eral American states. 2 Measures toward the formation of an American customs union, under which the trade of the American na-tions with each shall so far as possible and profitable be promoted. 3. The establish-ment of regular and frequent communication between the ports of several American states and ports of each other. 4 The establish-ment of a uniform system of customs regula-tions in each of the independent American states to govern the mode of importation and exportation and valuation of such merchan-dise in the ports of each country, and a uni-form system of invoices and the subjects of sanitation of a biform method of determining classification and valuation of such merchan-dise in the ports of each country, and a uni-form system of invoices and the subjects of sanitation of ships and quarantine. 5. The adoption of a uniform system of customs regula-tions between the citizens of either re-spective governments of a definite plan of arbitration for the adoption of common sil-ver coin to be issued by each givernment to be a legal tender, and in all commercial trans actions between the citizens of all Ameri-can states. 7. An agreement upon and re-commendation for the adoption by their re-spective governments of a definite plan of arbitration of all questions, disputes and disputes between such nations may be peace-ably settled and wars prevented. 8. To con-sider such other subjects relating to the wei-fare of states represented as may be presented by any of said states which are hereby invited to participate in said conference.

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requirements of Texas. On its first year's operation with green hands it will hardly do better than this.

A Safe Extravagance.

A Safe Extravagance. Mrs. R. L. Stewart passed through Savan-nah, Ga, March 23, on her way to New York to die at her home in that eity. To epjoy that satisfaction it cost her \$1300, which she knew, of course, could not go with her on the death voyage. She was at Thomasville suff-ring from consumption. Realizing that her end was fast approaching, she chartered a special train from the Savannah, Florida and West-ern railroad, paying \$1300 for it, with the condition that she was to be carried to New York in twenty hours, or at the rate of fifty miles per hour. The run was made in accord-ance with the contract, special engines and engineers being in waiting at different points. For several long stretches a steady speed of over a mile a minute was maintained, and at one point fifteen miles were passed over in less than ten minutes.

Oaklahom & Opened

Oaklahom's Opened. March 27th, President Harrison, by formal proclamation, to take affect 12 m, April 23, onened the Oaklahoma county to settlement. Warning is expressly given that no person entering upon and occupying said lands be-fore said hour of 12 o'clock, noon of the 23d day of April, A. D. 1889, will ever be permit-ted to enter any of said lands or to acquire any rights, and that the officers of the United States will be required to strictly enforce the provision of the act of Congress to the above effect.

Samoa Bad Luck.

Samoa Bad Luck. WASHINGTON, March 20.—The following cable message was received at the navy de-partment this morning: AUCKLAND, March 30.—Secretary of the navy, Washington: Hurricane at Apia March 15 Every vessel in harbor on shore except the English man-of-war Calliope, which got to sea. The Trenton and the Van-dalia are total losses. The Nipsic is beached and her rudder gone. American loss of life, 48; German, 96.

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after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, " all gone feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregu-bistress some of the bowels, are

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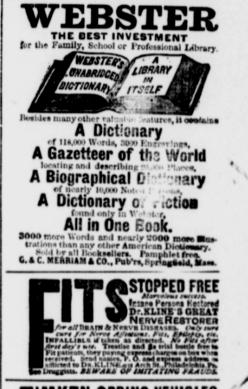


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counts, Mr. Dolloff was stiff unconscious and not expected to survive his injuries. The farmers of McLennan county are ex cited over a barn burning, which appears to be spreading. The news a week aro gave the first instance, that of Caroney's barn, near Moody. On Monday last three barns were burned in the Tehuacana valley, all of them full of grain and machinery. The most valuable one belonged to Mr. W. E. Phillips. It was stocked with corn, oats, millet and im proved machinery. On Tuesday Mr. Charle-Dabney, who resides between Ross station and the Brazos river, lost his barn stored with cotton seed and machinery. On Wednesday the barn of Mr. Ernest Weilenberg, near West, was burned, with a loss of machinery and corn. In a'l, seven barns have been burn'd within eight days, in each instance in daylicht and each case characterized by sim-ilitude of the act, as if the work of a single agency. An old settler says it is done by some one who wishes to buil the grain market. A hornible and probably fatal accident hap-

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 A horrible and probably fatal accident hap pened at B. yee, six miles east of Waxahache, last week. Sam Henderson, a che, last week chast of the sam henderson under its feet, some times stoping a moment and kicking him in the face and on the breast. The road was very rough and the flash was ilterally torn from the unfortunate man's bip and back, and his whole body was creted with braises. So

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From the edition of Geo. P. Rowell & Co.'s American Newspaper Directory, published April 1 (its twenty-first year), it appears that the newspaper rs and periodicals of all kinds issued in the Urited States and Canada now number 17,167, showing a gain of 797 during the last tweive months and of 7882 in ten

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Texas Incidents.

A. E. Shepard, president of the Texas Wool Growers' Association, calls the State Association to meet in Galveston June 4.

At Queen City, April 1, a boiler of the Queen City iron works exploded completely wrecking the foundry and badly damaging the machine shops. Fortunately, t occurred at noon when all the men were away and no one was hurt.

one washurt. A party, while at Arthur City, in the north-ern portion of Lamar county, last week reached a vein of the fibest quality of anti-ra-cite caal at a depth of twenty two feet. The thickness of the vein is not known, but the diagers had gone four feet into it. It is a rich find, and much excitem int exists over it. A peculiar disease has been prevailing among the cattle mar Howe. Texas. They are taken sick and die in a few mioutes. Just before death they go into spains. Some-think it is epidemic, while others think it is caused by eating cockle burns.

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caused by eating cockie burns. Here is a Mulhattonism reported the past week from McKinney: A metror, differently described by observers, fell with a load noise bortheast of here. It divided into three parts in failing, and quite a number believed the day of judgment had come early in the even ing. It was first white, fell with great rapid ity and force, and was, according to the nerv-ous, as big as a house, and was magnificently brilliant. Some prayed and some didn't. The Larged, Gate City comies from El

The Laredo Gate City copies from El Economista Mexicana, an official and statisti-cal periodical published in the City of Mexi-co, the following comparison of the importa-tions into Mexico for the month of February through the ports of Laredo and El Paso:

1882 in ten	Woolen goods	3,6
	Silk goods	14
	Food goods	20 0
breakfast,	Metal goods	21 6
ways takes	Wood articles	50
	Paper article	6 2
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Total\$584,209 \$271,317

ing. At a meeting of stocknen held at San An-tonio March 25 at which a number of repre-sentative cattlemen were present, the follow-ing resolutions were adopted: Whereas, there has never been any systematic plan adopted in the cattle industry of the United States to keep a record of supply and demand of cat le; and, whereas, it is very important for cattle producers to know the anoual pro-duct of calves so that they may guard against over-production, be it resolved, that the Chi-cago Live Stock Exchange be requested to institute measures to asc-rtain the present supply and demand of cattle. Resolved, that

International Convention.

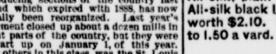
International Convention. The president has nominated to be d1-rates to the conference between the U.i. ed States of America, and republics of Mexico, Central and South America. Hayti, San Do-mingo and the Empire of Brazil, to be held in Washington during the present year the following: John B. Handerson of Missouri, Concelius N. Bilss of New York, William Pickney White of Maryland. Clement Stude-oal, r of Indiana, Jefferson Cooledge of Mas-suchusetts, William Henry Trescott of South Carolina, Andrew Carnegle of Pennsylvania, J. R. G. Pitkin of Louisiana, M. M. Estee of California and J. H. Houston of Georgia. They were nominated in accordarce with the act of Congress of May 24, 1888, which author-izes the president to invite the several gov-ernments for the purpose of discussing and recommending for adoption to their res-

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Bagging Trust. The jute bagging trast or pool which caused such a wave of indignation all over the cot ton producing sections of the country last on producing sections of the country last practically been reorganized. Last year's arrangement closed up about a dozen mills in different parts of the country, but they were all to start up on January 1, of this year. Among others in this class was the St. Louis bagging company, the unill of which has a capacity of 3 500,000 yards per annuary 1 and to run to start up promptly on January 1 and to run steadily and to its full capacity. Its failure to do so, as well as the failure of several of the others to resume operations, attracted attention, and also occasioned suspicion; but as the consumptive demand does not begin until July or August, and as there was a large surplus on hand, it was thought that this might not be an indication of a renewal of the agreement. Recent evidences, however, have confirmed the opinion that there is, and that the organization will be of as great strength as last year, when bagging was advanced from 5% cents per yard to 12% cents per yard. Une of the most conclusive straws is been advanced from 8 cents to 5% cents, and that the surplus held at St. Louis has been al most all sold at about the latter price, specula-tors being advised by the manufacturers that the orice was likely to advance. The bagging has not all sold at about the latter price, specula-tors deling advised by the manufacturers that the orice was likely to advance. The bagging has the visit his year, or about one-fith of the

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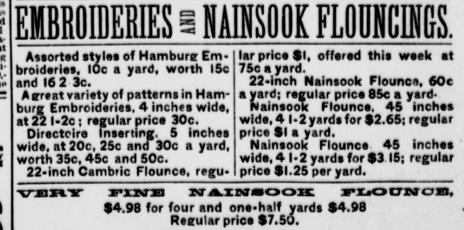
These laces are having a tremendous sale not only in America, but all over Europe, and prices are advancing. The present, therefore, is the cheapest line we shall be able to offer for many days to come. This is fair warning. All-silk Black Chantilly Lace Flouncings, 40 inches wide, 4 different patterns, 98c, \$1 25, \$1 39 a d \$1.48; best value offered. Black Spanish Guipure Lace Flouncings, 40 inches wide, 85c, \$1.15, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard; worth fully one third more. All-silk, plain net Hercules Mesh, 95c a yard; cost more to import. All-silk black Lace Nets, 48 inches wide, in small figures, \$1.65 a yard, worth \$2.10. Best quality in all-silk Black Draping Nets from \$1.43

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