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YOUTH RENEWED LIKE THE EAGLE'S. JEAN PAUL.

It has been supposed that the poet in Psalm ciii:5 had in view the annual moulting of birds, resulting in rejuvenation so far as plumage is concerned. But since in Hebrew the term for eagle is the same as that for the mythical phœnix whose periodical rejuvenation was complete, I'm inclined to believe that the latter was meant. According to mythology phenix, of solitary existence, at the expiration of consecutive cycles of 500 years, would ignite his nest, suffering himself to be consumed and out of his ashes rise a new bird, more beautiful than before. Thus we derive an expressive illustration of regeneration and resurrection.

1. The new birth is a thorough change. Not an abandonment of vices and practice of virtue merely. An old garment may be cleansed and remade; but it is the old vestment nevertheless. The same is true of a leaky ship repaired and re-painted. A few months of rustication may restore the bloom of health to our wan cheeks and add materially to our weight, but it is the same body all the same! All this is but improvement, but a partial change. In the new birth old things pass away; behold all things became new.

In true repentance the sinner, after the manner of the phoenix, prepares for the destruction of the old. Distressingly restless in our nest of sin, the Holy Spirit applies the fire divine. Fuel for this fire furnish our carnal loves and hates, hopes and fears, all our worldly ambition and idols. The entire old Adam is consumed. Out of the ashes arises the new man, which, after God, is created in righteousness and true holi-

I fear that only few of the reputed conversions are really genuine renewals of heart. Frequently the conviction of sin is not sufficiently intense, the grief on account of having incurred God's wrath not crushing, the determination ne'er again to sin against God not unreserved and absolute-in a word, repentance very superficial. But superficial repentance results inevitably in superficial conver-'Tis but like the eagle's moulting of his plumage; not a renewal after the manner of phoenix.

2. The resurrection of the body will be accomplished after the manner of phonix's rejuvenation. Death, decomposition, cineration, ensue. Dust to dust, ashes to ashes. But out of the ashes the identical, though rejuvenated bird arose.

I'm conscious that the idea of resurrection, as taught in the Bible, transcends human reason. Some held that the body, decomposed, the constituent parts dispersed, absorbed by other bodies, ceased to be an integral entity. Possibly bodies were furnished on the last day to the inhabitants of heaven and hell, but they would be more the product of creation the product of th product of creation than resurrection. Such assumption is as unscriptural as it is absurd. The inhabitants of hell, being furnished with newly created bodies. could readily prove an alibi-being punished in bodies not identical with those contaminated with sin.

Others supposed that certain stamina of the human body proved themselves superior to the process of cineration. These stamina constituted the quintescence of the body; the other, bulky, matter, having during life undergone repeated changes, was unchangeably earthen and would remain so. On the last day God would call forth from the earth these indestructible stamina and develop them into new bodies, but development, like creation, is not resur-

Many interpret I Cor. xv:35, etc. that St. Paul had taught that the resurrection would transpire after the manner of germination-a stalk arising from the seed-corn. But the apostle did not teach this. Changing the faulty punctuation, we will find that he simply alludes to this manifest phenomenon in vegetation as a proof of God's mighty working whereby he is able to subdue all things unto himself. God, whose omnipotence is seen in nature, can readily change this vile body that it may be fashioned like unto his own glorious

body. The risen phoenix was identical with the one consumed by the flames, not another. Here we have a solution of a mystery. The aged, haggard and de-erepit; the deformed, limbs uncouth, limbs u even lacking; those born blind, deaf. mute; infants with body undevelopedwill they all appear, when risen from the grave, as they were in life? No. The old not as old, the infant not as such. All will rise from the grave in the bloom of youth. As the aged were in youth, as the infant would have been in youth if life had been spared, the dead will rise from the grave.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

This scribe has been in this city three weeks. Let the reader get his map and hunt up this place, and he will see how far we have gone on this side of Mexico. Here we have a congregation and work established by Bro. Scoggins. He did a good work while here, and it is now in charge of Rev. T. S. Rivera. The work "still preferred by Worcester, the stantage of the parents. Employees a matter of the pronunciation, alms, balm, etc., (short 'a' as in hat,) being genuity, industry and economy to maintain existence. They cultivated a garcharge of Rev. T. S. Rivera. The work is very encouraging and ere long hundreds redeemed from sin will be rejoicing

MAZATLAN, MEXICO, NOTES.

flowers, streamers, banners, etc. He arrived Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, and amid the firing of guns and ringnow and take off their hats when he passes like they used to. Only the ragged ones run after him now." We

pass. Masked men went alone and in crowds throughout the city talking, singing, dancing, etc. The thing continued three days, and had it continued have been, for it got worse every day. They throw these eggshells at each other,

rub flour lime, paint, etc., in their faces, heads and clothes.

During the last day the business houses were closed and the day given to the "carnival." In crowds they went from place to place, each one carscribe did not venture out during the day, but they gave the "padre Protestante" a few shots in passing. They caught the Senor Cura on the way to church to bahm, cahm, etc., are the only ones ranch of Mr. Nutt, on the Medio. Mr. say mass, and floured him well. He among us who pronounce correctly. Nutt is a cattleman, but three or four ternal conflicts in the Roman church expostulated, begged, threatened excommunication, but without success. pass—and it is to be hoped they will sometimes eggs instead of shells were thrown and these were more effective in the courage of their convictions have the courage of their convictions are the formula entering the have been over these doctring the brightest names in the galaxylof the older thrown and these were more effective in the formula entering the formula enterin thrown and these were more effective in and continue to pronounce correctly, and Blanco creeks. Last year he raised those of Arminian theologians. In knocking out eyes. This was ahead of The preacher ought, above all men, to 4000 bushels of corn. His opinion is anything I ever saw in the way of white have the courage to do right, even if he that twenty bushels per acre is about an coats and heads and painted faces. The is sneered at occasionally. Three-following day the streets looked like there fourths of his congregation probably whom I have conversed agree with him had been a snowstorm of eggshells and look to him as a guide in pronunciation, business, having participated in some-thing similar a few years ago in San An-tonio. So far as I can see this place to some tonio, and the best guides in pronuncia-tions, and the best guides in pronuncia-fifty bushels of corn and one bale of drunkenness. People otherwise well understood, as the Rev. Weiborn dressed and doing well wear sandals. I Mooney, of the Tennessee Conference,

suppose it is on account of hot weather. found once to his sorrow. Mr. Mooney soul out here and another out there, en- Mr. Mooney in a louder tone. We must not lose sight of the present said Jake, as he flew at the animal.

J. F. CORBIN. may be. Amen. MAZATLAN. ALLEGED "MANNERISM" IN PRONUNCIATION. PROF. FORSTER SMITH.

My attention was called at the time

overwhelming majority of educated people in this country," as it certainly is by a majority of the people whom I have heard speak, it simply proves that the majority even of the educated are sad and neglected condition of the deaf, careless in their pronunciation. There is no authority for such pronunciation. the establishment of this institution. ciation of the words cited by "Jabez"pass, laugh-is indicated by two dots house. over the 'a;' i. e. just as they are indicated in the latest edition of Webster, the first session opened, Jan. 3, 1857. except that now Webster marks grass with four pupils in attendance. During and pass with one dot over the 'a,' this year 12 were enrolled, and about which is nearer the sound Jabez prefers | twice that number the next. For a few only word referred to by Jabez in which During the war the attendance was very he is right. As Jabez must have mis- small. The school went through a seunderstood these signs, I quote Web- vere struggle. Was without money, ster's explanation, from the edition of and no improvements were made. The 1848. (Introduction p. lxxix): "The large pupils were called home to support fourth or Italian sound of 'a' is desig-their mothers and the little ones. The nated by two points over the letter."

from what source Jabez got his infor- without seeing their parents. Employes dard dictionary of Great Britain;" for den, sold vegetables, spun, wove and Worcester marks these words exactly as made their own clothing. in Christ. Mazatlan will be the centre of a grand work in the State of Sinaloa. Webster, gives the same value to the state paid but little attention to the

a grand reception. The church and grass, (see Webster's principles of pro- and renewed effort on behalf of the manstreets were decorated with evergreens, nunciation § 6, note), though even he agement the attendance began continuflowers, streamers, banners, etc. He pronounced alms, balm, calm, half, calf, ally to increase. In 1885 twenty-four

ing of bells he was hurried to the church indicates the "mannerism" against the superintendent reported 170 names the supreme force in the universe he let everybody else know it. The penand it was equal to a circus in Texas, so far as drawing a crowd was concerned.

A Frenchman standing by me when he passed said, "They don't kneel down passed said, "They don

expected to feel his influence, but as yet although even educated people may nothing has been done to indicate that pronounce such words as those given of them. Hitherto, no census of the sense. Evangelical Arminianism is ophe has been here.

I had often heard of the "Carnival"

Jabez prefers, it is simply wrong, and but had never seen it until I came to this place. On Sunday morning when it was to commence, the authorities had not cornect and the likes "the purest and most correct professions."

Hitherto, no census of the sense. Evangelical Arminianism is opposed to the five points of hyper-Calvinism, has been a considerable force in names or residences. Hence nothing but an approximate estimate can be it was to commence, the authorities had not sense, the authorities had been taught to consider the system but an approximate estimate can be the likes "the purest and most correct given. Here the laws of our state seem the elect; free salvation to whosoever the laws of the likes "the purest and most correct given. Here the laws of our state seem the elect; free salvation to whosoever the laws of the state of the sense. Evangelical Arminianism is opposed to the five points of hyper-Calvinism, has been a considerable force in producing our growth. An atonement to rall, instead of an atonement only for the laws of our state seem. notices posted on nearly every corner that is known to the English speaking to be at fault; for they are silent on comes to Christ, and believes in him: prohibiting the use of flour, but it did no good. They had been preparing for been mistaught. Nor does it help matager afford invaluable assistance to the suweeks by making masks to sell or hire, painting eggshells and filling them with the dictionaries in order to support one's class into school.

revisers of Webster's dictionary, some- Ford, Shapard and Kendall. Three of tian life. time near the beginning of the war, did whom, by the way, are Methodists. violence to the accepted pronunciation of certain words I do not know, but it is certainly current. Only recently I heard a very intelligent man vehemently

Capt. W. A. Kendall, our present superintendent, has been here since a short time after Ross' inauguration. He be it spoken. If it had not been for another day, I do not know what would of certain words I do not know, but it denouncing the revision of Webster, as is a man with much energy and is making this, we would possibly to-day be one in some time after the war a preacher in made some desirable improvements about thirteen. Alabama expressed his grief at the rying a little bag of flour, eggshells or those Yankees say pahm, cahm, ahms, interest at heart and carefully looks afpaint. Some got in hacks, others on and they do say they are going to put the school in all its departments. The horse-back, throwing at everybody and this pronunciation into the new edition C. W. Simpson. every house. No one escaped. This of Webster. I declare, Bro. —, I scribe did not venture out during the believe those Yankees are all going

Now the brethren who say ahms, excels all others in wearing sandals, and tion. First, he will be sometimes misdarkness and pulls one poor lost cahf out of the yard I say," repeated lightens, cleanses and saves him, and said Jake, without moving. "Oh, then sends him out to leaven the lump. pshaw! drive the calf out." "Yes, sir!"

salvation of the individual in trying to In the second place, the man who lay a foundation to save the nation in says calf may be sure that he will have the future. We want our preachers and many "Jabezes" in his congregation, and people to be so filled with faith and the Holy Ghost that they will snatch a few pronounces from the pulpit as did a brands fom the eternal burnings. Save young preacher at McKendree once. the individual, and the nation will take He was reading the parable of the care of itself. Thank God, some are being saved. Let us pray that many more three times. As he read he saw the word ahead, and felt as the boy did who got run over by that animal. He reached it, half way hesitated, his heart almost failing him, and his tongue reluctant; but an effort carried him over, and he said cahf. A few verses further it appeared to an article entitled "A on he met the animal again, but it was Species of Mannerism," in the TEXAS tractable, and he called it without diffi-ADVOCATE, April 12, 1888, signed culty, cahf. He had won the victory "Jabez." Recently the request then over the calf and over himself, and now made, that I reply, has been repeated. he says in any company not only calf, First, then, if, as Jabez affirms, the pronunciation, alms, palm, psalm, calm, half, calf, pass, laugh, is "used by an ciation wherever he speaks.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY. "THE DEAF SHALL HEAR."

Whether Webster adopted it at first, as From time to time appropriations for en-Jabez says, I do not know, but certainly largements and improvements have been he is wrong in saying that this diction- made till the value of the property here in the year 1848, in which the pronun- upon a tract of land containing about sixty acres. It is south of the Colorado alms, balm calm, palm, psalm, calf, half, river, about one mile from the court-

-namely, like 'a' in last. 'Amen' is the years the school progressed very nicely. small children remained in the institu-I am at a loss, moreover, to know tion four years without vacation and

palm, psalm, as Webster and Worcester. new pupils were admitted. The daily Again Jabez is misleading when he attendance reached 122. Last session tion in question by ahms, bahm, cahm, in the State now of scholastic age who have never been in school. They ought in the problem of our success. Arminian Methodism is the theology of com-Now the truth of the matter is that to be sent at once. But they may know mon sense, as the Scotch philosophy is

the institution; has done a great deal C. W. SIMPSON.

SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS. I spent a night last week at the whom I have conversed agree with him cotton. I mean this is the full capacity

Mr. Nutt raised on eight acres 1400 bushels of sweet potatoes. He was selling the red variety when I was there at

about ten miles. I was also west of Beeville last week. about ten miles, and tarried a few hours at the pleasant home of Mr. Ross. He and his aged wife live alone in the midst of farmer abundance. At dinner we had milk and butter, Irish and sweet potatoes, canned and pickled peaches, pickled cucumbers in vinegar made spirit. the place, and bacon, as a part of the sill of fare. The neighbor of Mr. Ross, Mr. Boyce, supplies his table in a milar way from his farm. The corn. otatoe and peach crop on these farms st year were very fine. I fed my horse om corn Mr. Ross was satisfied made rty bushels to the acre. From my obryation I should say that one-sixth of ee county is first-class land, two-sixths cond rate, but very fair; two-sixths ndy, but fine for all vine crops, escourse do not try to raise them; ot be. I have now seen three different ctions of Bee county and the land nd the productions are about the same. he titles are undisputed. No trouble ow. There is no constant running ater in the creeks and branches of Bee unty. In the larger streams the water ands in pools the most of the summer,

The fencing is done by post and wire. Ialf the land, and perhaps more, in the ounty will furnish the posts for this free from stone or gravel.

I am receiving inquiries from friends.

THE FORCES WHICH HAVE PRODUCED THE GROWTH BY W. N. M'ELROY, D.D.

apostasy, and the need of constant vigflour, and could not let the occasion pass. Masked men went alone and in Where the idea originated that the tendents, Van Nostrand, McCulloch, in order to the retention of the Christian apostasy, and the need of constant viging flour, and could not let the occasion where the idea originated that the tendents, Van Nostrand, McCulloch, in order to the retention of the Christian apostasy, and the need of constant viging flour, and could not let the occasion where the idea originated that the tendents, Van Nostrand, McCulloch, in order to the retention of the Christian apostasy, and the need of constant viging flour, and could not let the occasion prejudices.

We are sometimes twitted by our Calvinistic brethren about "falling from

But allowing what we will for our not have, produced the results we see. The same theology in various forms, alongside of the Calvinistic theology, was in the church from the beginning. A divergence of views growing out of different philosophical bases, and not out of scriptural indefiniteness. The fathers were divided upon these points. So were the reformers. The mightiest in-England Stillingfleet, Barrow, Burnet Tillotson and others, and on the Continent such names as Grotius, Causoben,

LeClerk, Arminius and hosts besides. The human agents who were promi flour. Had Bro. Sutherland been here as well as in doctrine, and he ought not he could have appreciated this egg knowingly to lead them astray. But he of the land under the most favorable the results of it. The man who succeeds is always an important factor in success. The most interesting if not the most important figure in any work is God's man who does it. The Methodist able man.

The Methodist fathers, technically, fully. These lands lie east of Beeville in the rude cabin-in deep communion with thought and nature they read, observed, pondered, studied, grew. They delved into philosophy, they read the pastor did go so far as to send his serology, they mastered tongues, dead and vant to inquire after the comfort and living, they became good historians and health of the bishop, but his home was versed in the best literatures, and above all they pored over the Word of God, What of all this? Is the learned its truths and absorbed its

"There were giants in those days," why do they not practice it among and what was more important than all themselves? No one knows better than else of a human kind, they were in sympathy with the people and knew how to approach them along the line of their own thought and feeling. They read and understood men, not as an art, but without being conscious of it.

The early Methodist preachers were natural in their manner of preaching. Taught in the school of nature and of the homes of the white people up North active work in the field they preserved open to colored guests. Some years ago cially watermelons, peas, potatoes, their individuality and furnished to the eanuts, etc., and one-sixth hilly, rather people variety. They were of the people, cinnati, homes were provided for all of ravelly; but the vineyard part of the ounty in the judgment of the people, and they won the people, but the record brother, though a "D.D."

They were not weak nor boorish. They is in all countries, some men say that were gentlemen in the truest sense; not ach and such fruits will not grow, and patterned after the Chesterfieldian or French school, but of a higher, more eral Conference. thers have faith, try, and succeed. polished and refined type. Such men he orchards are few as yet, but need anywhere would leave their mark for and cry of our Northern brethren about good, and they have left it, as Meth- "the fearful sin of caste." It is all sham odism and the nation both attest.

great influence in the success which has attended it. "The one man power," with equality; and certain it is, it cannot be proper checks, guards, balances, is the forced on the South by all the Goodsells mightiest human power known among and Pecks in creation. The habits and men for accomplishment. Without our traditions of the race for hundreds of and here the cattle water in part. The main dependence, however, is in articial pools and tanks. Many ranches, done. That splendid discipline which wain thing. rhaps the most, are supplied with our economy renders possible, which ells, from which the water is pumped y wind wheels. Water is found at epths varying from thirty to 150 feet; he most common is perhaps forty feet. The water is for the most common is perhaps forty feet. he water is, for the most part, clear tion and pre-occupied the country for mestone and healthful.

tion and pre-occupied the country for Christian Advocate. been the right arm of this power, and is

arpose. They are placed from twenty But the crowning force of all has been ness of wants. Faith, which is the life fifty feet apart and usually three the clear, warm, joyful, Christian expe- of prayer, clings to the divine promises ires make a fence. The hog law pre- rience of Methodist believers. The spir- and pleads them .- [Abram Gosman, ails, and those wishing to raise hogs itual fervor and fire, the life that D. D. oust do so in their own enclosures. It thrilled, and pulsated, and beat, and s a fine country for hogs, but fencing throbbed, and moved, and lived, and material is so scarce that the business is loved in the consciously saved. A zeal, reatly restricted. The lumber yards fervor and power that sometimes verged pour a pail of water into a pint measurement. urnish material for house building upon mysticism and fanaticism; extremes ure .- [Selected. nostly, as there is but little stone any- which are at some time or other in the where. The whole country is almost character and lives of all deeply religious natures. Jesus, as the highest, clear- beyond their facts, are one-story men. est, acutest, brightest intellectuality Two-story men compare, reason, genal-

The olden Methodists were everywhere born of God, and knew it. Sometimes they passed through awful depths of darkness into the light, but when God works by means. While he is they got into it they knew it, and they followed by 2000 or 3000 people. I happened to be on the street at the time, barm, carm, parm, parm, parm, larf, grarss. enrolled. To-day there are 156 prespended to be on the street at the time, barm, carm, parm, parm, parm, parm, larf, grarss. enrolled. To-day there are 156 prespended to be on the street at the time, barm, carm, parm, parm, parm, parm, parm, larf, grarss.

dry bones causes commotion, the "four winds" falling upon them make them "to live." The Holy Spirit manifest in he spiritual life and experience of Methodists, has been the principal force which has accomplished what has already been done. "The aspiring flame" was "kindled by the spark of grace" and constrained by the love of Christ; like the couverts in the apostolic age, "they went everywhere preaching the word.'

A TEMPEST IN A SKILLET.

Bishop Goodsell, of the Northern Methodist Church, recently held the Texas Conference, which is composed of colored brethren save one man. The pastor of our church at Paris, the seat of the conference, had stated to the presiding elder that he would entertain the bishop and his wife during their stay in if it were an anti-Southern system; and a good, progressive superintendent. Has three of the population instead of one in the town. Arriving at the seat of the conference, however, the bishop and his wife elected to put up with the colored change in Webster in the following in various ways for the education and theology, that alone has not, and could presiding elder, although duly informed style: "They tell me," he said, "that advancement of the deaf. He has their not have, produced the results we see, of the Southern Methodist pastor's inof the Southern Methodist pastor's invitation. After two or three days the oishop became sick of cold and sore throat and sought "the less airy accommodations of a hotel,"where he was joined by the other white visitors (connectional officers) to the conference.

Now the foregoing is the plain, unvarnished history of a Texas episode hat seems to have wonderfully excited ome of the stalwart saints "up yonder." the brightest names in the galaxylof the ology long before Wesley are found for the bishop, waves the bloody shirt in quite a frantic manner in a long article in the New York Advocate, and the Southern pastor, and the Southern church, and the old South, are severely taken to task for their alleged "indignities" to these apostles of social equality from the North. But we fail to see wherein these brethren have just cause for complaint. Bishop Goodsell and his wife exercised their choice, as they had a right to do. in accepting the hospitalities offered preacher has heretofore been a remark. them in a Southern town. No one obects to this. This is a free country, and everybody, even a Northern bishop, has was he was very properly ignored-yes. "ostracised," as Dr. Peck puts it-by the

> the Northern church in the South to force social equality upon us? Then Bishop Goodsell himself that the Northern Methodists do not practice social equality at home. in the South they draw the color line and have their white and their colored conferences. When Bishop Goodsell presides over Northern conferences he does not elect to stay with colored people, nor are when the Book Committee met in Cinhouse. The same thing occurs at every session of the Northern Methodist Gen-

What of all this? Is the mission of

and pretense of the hollowest kind. The polity of Methodism has exerted Neither the North nor the South, the

We hope Bishop Goodsell will be re-

TRUE prayer presupposes the promise of God, just as it implies the conscious-

THOSE who make young children prodigies, act as wisely as if they would

ALL fact-collectors, who have no aim The more intelligent seem to be liberal and I have seen no kind of perseeral and I have seen no kind of persebeautiful attrictation to the
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THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Millican and Welborn.
Jas. M. Adams: I reached my charge first Sunday after conference; was received cordially. First quarterly conference was held

last Saturday. The weather was bad, but Bro. Morris was present, looking after the interest of church work. Finance tolerably well up. We reported our missionary assessments paid. Young ladies did this work for me, and did it well. Through your columns, allow me to thank them for their labor.

W. Pope Pledger, March 4: Our first quarterly meeting has come and gone. The rains descended and the floods beat, but we had no

Grapeland Circuit.

descended and the floods beat, but we had no mud-sandy country. Bro. Philips was with us. Is he inquisitive in a quarterly conference? Had you been here, you would have thought so. He looks very closely after the interests of the church. His preaching was grand and good. From what Bro. Philips tells me, Palestine district is on a "boom." He says he has a good set of "field hands," and they are "pushing their work." Brethren, let us make an earnest effort to free our district from its indebtedness. I think this work is feasible, if we will go at it right. May God bless and presper our ADVOCATE and its editor.

Clarendon

Isaac L. Mills. March 4: I was reappointed te the Clarendon mission this year. Have succeeded in building a nice little church in succeeded in building a nice little church in the town of Claude, on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad. It is situated in the midst of a rich body of land, and is rapidly settling up. I suppose some of the readers of the Abvocate have not forgotten the acc unt I gave of our first introduction on the Clarendon mission. No church, parsonage, nor reception, but things are changed now; for only a few evenings ago we were happily surprised by the good people of Clarendon crowding our house to overflowing, bringing with them expressions of their kindness in the way of the substantials of life, such as tour, meal sugar, coffee, canned goods, and last, but not least, a nice sum in cash. After some good songs and prayer, we enjoyed to ast, but not least, a nice sum in cash. After some good songs and prayer, we enjoyed to gether a short social conversation, and then the people dispersed to their homes with our banks and blessings upon them. May the Master reward them an hundred fold in this life, and in the world to come with life eternai. Success to the dear of ADVOCATE. I am doing what we can to increase its circulations.

Montague.

S. C. Riddle: The second quarterly conference of Montague circuit having been held, it may be in order for us to report our situation:
The first item, in importance, is, there are in dications of revival in the churches; congregations are large and the church conferences and class and prayer meetings are exceedingly interesting. At Montaguethe church is insisting on having a protracted meeting, and we expect to begin a series of special services soon. There have been fourteen accessions by certificate, and two by profession. Another fact, not devoid of interest and encouragement, is, the financial condition of the circuit just now is good. Quarterage account is about paid up to date, and the full amount of the assessment for foreign missions has been remitted to Dr. Barbee, and we hope that all the assessment for the general claims will have been paid in full at an early date. When this "consummation, devoutly to be wished," shall have been realized, will we not, Mr. Editor, be indeed, ready for protracted meetings? Another thing we should like to say before we close is, our local preachers are all at work with a zeal commendable and gratifying, and the Lord is blessing their labors. Last, but not least, Bro. W. R. May, our new presiding elder, is pushing things diligently, magnifying his office and making full proof of his ministry. may be in order for us to report our situation:

ment, the good sisters and one or two of the brethren took it upon themselves to pound his wife, sending in several of the substantials of life—food to eat and raiment to put on. It is the first experience we ever had on this line. Wife says it was a considerable rounding for a woman to take all alone. They have our sincere thanks, and while they minister to us in temporal things we hope to be able to minister to them in spiritual things. We serve a kind people. God bless them. May God bless our labors and give us a prosperous year throughout the North Texas Conference.

Kalgore.

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G. W. Langley, March 1, 1889: At the last session of our annual conference my name was session of

White Oaks, N. M.

S. W. Thomas: Our first quarterly conference has come and gone. Our beloved presiding elder, the Illustrious and venerable Potter, was on hand, and McFerrin-ike, was heavily loaded and ready to be put in the forefront to establish Methodism on the border. He preached us five most excellent ser-mons during his stay with us. The spirit of the Master rested upon us during the precious season, and we continued the meeting a week season, and we continued the meeting a week with results somewhat encouraging; to-wit: one reclamation, six additions and a number of penitents at the altar. Praise God, we have received ten thousand blessings from his gracious hand since we have been here. The stewards reported nothing at the quarterly conference, so this scribe, in counsel with the presiding elder, appointed a committee of eight ladies who are pleased to call themselves the "Piscatorial society." Truly, the name is significant. If I were to tell you that they had the receipt of the pastor for almost two-thirds of his salary, you would decide with me that it is only "sport" for these ladies to raise money. If any brother wants to take a vacation and see the wonders of New Mexico, and at the same time work for the salvation of souls, let him come. We have large attentive congregations, and I believe we will have a gracious ingathering of souls before the "harvest is past."

San Diego Mission.

J. T. Graham, Feb. 26: Brothers Pate, Mc-Nelli and Geo. Newberry, of this place, having occasion to spend last week at San Diego, proposed that this scribe go in company and hold service in said town during the week. Rev. J. B. Shugart, the supply appointed to serve that charge, finding it impracticable to take the work, and thus leaving it without a preacher since the annual conterence session. I was minded to go along that the destitution might in some sense be supplied. On reaching San Diego, Monday, the 18th, we found Bro. Austin Smith and his good wife, Sister Tillie, heartily enthased. Our coming cave pleasure, as evinced in the cordial reception given us; but the coming of the new preacher, Rev. J. W. Gibbons, the day previous, to take charge of the work for the year, was better still. Bro. G. was then out on the work notifying the brethren and otherwise preparing for the quarterly conference on the following Saturday and Sunday. So we were to meet with Pastor Gibbons, his estimable bride, Elder Brown, and be at quarterly meeting and the week cavept Wednesday. The preacher in charge arriving on Friday evening and the presiding elder on Saturday, the work with a firm, strong hand. The mission has six or seven appointments, thirty dollars of this amount was laid on the secretary's table, and that in less than one week's notice. The Sunday-school report was good. We noted with pleasure the presence of the charge. Bro. Beckman, or her part of the charge. Bro. Beckman, to the charge of the first hand his good with pleasure the presence of the same of the charge arriving on Friday evening and the church because of the same of the charge of the same of the charge of the work with a firm, strong hand. The mission has six or seven appointments, thirty dollars of this amount was laid on the secretary's table, and that in less than one week's notice. The Sunday-school report was good. We noted with pleasure the presence of Mrs. John Dix. mother-in-law of Rev. A. H. Sutherland of the charge. Bro. Beckman, or the charge. Bro. Beckman, or the charge of the c Nelli and Geo. Newberry, of this place, hav-

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AND STORMAN OF THE S soc. There have been fourteen accessions by estribicate, and two by profession. Another fact, not devoid of interest and encouragement, is, the financial condition of the circuit just now is good. Quarterage account is about paid up to date, and the full amount of the assessment for foreign missions has been remitted to Dr. Barbee, and we hope that all have been paid in full at an early date. When this "consummation, devoutly to be wished," shall have been realized, will we not, Mr. Rditor, be indeed, ready for protracted meetings? Another thing we should like to say before we close is, our local preachers are all at work with a zeal commendable and graiffying, and the Lord is blessing their labors. Last, but not least, Bro. W. R. May, our new presiding elder, is pushing things diligently, magnifying his office and making full proof of his ministry.

Forney Circuit.

H. P. Shrader, March 5: Our first quarterly conference was held Feb. 16. All classes were represented except one. Finances small, but the stewards have been at work this quarter and have grader reason to take courage and persavere in the Master's work. The question of building a church at Crandall is being discussed, and we hoose to build this year. Crops were very poor in that community last year, and hence we cannot do much until something is made. I see several south in the preacher and family did not escape. On the the nitimo, while he was gone to an appointment, the good sisters and one or two of the brethren look it upon themselves to pound his wife, sending in several of the substantials of life—food to set and rament to put.

netse-lot, crib nor stable. At the parsonage we found quite a number of good sisters with such amount of good estables, from the sub stantials to the great st delicacies too tedious to enumerate, making giad our hearts, and meeting the demands of our most delicate and fastidious appetites. I have been engaged since our arrival meeting the appointments, visiting, etc., etc., and improving and working on the parsonage lot, and now all is about completed, convenient and comfortable. Myself and nephew have both been diligently at work. To the Ladies Parsonage Society of this place, we, and the circuit owe a debt of gratitude for this enterprise. They are still working and intend to make everything complete and comfortable, neat and tidy before they relax their effocts. I am now ready to give the work my undivided attention. We are expecting glorious and refreshing seasons from on higo. I am serving an incelligent, good and appreciative people. Our congregations are good and enlarging, and an increasing interest is manifest. Our first quarterly meeting is past. Presiding Elder sro. T. P. Smith, was present, doing all his work, in pulpit, in conference room, and conversing and becoming acquainted with the people, in real presiding elder style. The assessment for preachers was liberal, and will no doubt be paid. May heaven's benedictions rest upon pastor and people.

of gratitude for this orientation. They are considered to the control of the property of the result of the control of the property of the result of the control of the property of the result of the control of the property of the result of the control of the property of the result of the control of the property of the result of the result

of May, at which time we will need every cent we can get. of May, at which time we will need every cent we can get.

Brethren are already sending in their applications for aid, saying if we can be assured of getting help we can get in our church by June. Then in many places if we can aid them in buying material they can in the summer utilize labor which will be lost if we hold our money until conference. Now, brethren, this is sent in the name of the Master. I can't say this money is more needed than any other, but we do need every cent we can get for this as well as all other claims. Will the members of the church who take the ADVeCATE be ready when the call is made? The preacher can only do his duty and then it remains for you to help him. If all will respond by the 1st of July, at least, we can see the fruit of our labor. We will call the board in May; and now let every pastor who expects to ask for aid send this application at once to me so we can have them ready by the time we meet.

I.Z. T. MORRIS,

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P. S.—If any brother wants to know what we do with the money let him examine the treasurer's report in the minutes. Then if that is not satisfactory let him send to Dr. Morton for the annual report of the Parent Board. We have applications before the board from churches in the bounds of our conference for as much as we raise in our conference in three years. So if we want to build up our own conference only, this is the work.

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For many centuries there has been a tradition of a long lost island called At-

The Greek geographers located it in the Atlantic Ocean, west of the northwest part of Africa and the Pillars of Hercules. The sea-kings of Atlantis are said to have invaded Europe and Africa, and to have been defeated by the Athenians.

All the legends agree that it was a vast island, of inexhaustible resources, and inhabited by a race of superior people. For ages this island has existed only in legendary lore. But now, when ing of Lazarus. the light of modern research is turned full upon the investigation, behold the lost Atlantis at our very doors.

So the bigoted medical fraternity goes groping about in the dark, seeking for an Atlantis or Esculapius, when if they would investigate, they would behold the lost Atlantis at their very door. With their ancient text book, a case of physic, a paper in their waistcoat giving them license to practice, experiment and dose with their injurious drugs, cauterize and perform unnecessary acts, with no person or laws to hold them accountable, they continue their bigoted, unjustified practice, staring into vacancy, and imagining that they see in themselves an

Wrapped in ancient bigotry, they are erying out against all improvements that have been made in medical science. They denounce any new idea advanced by a layman or an opposition school as a fraud. Why?

Because humanity will not be benfited? Not at all, but because their special ism did not make the discovery.

Yet they concede that there is no remedy know to their materia medica that will cure an advanced kidney malady and the diseases arising therefrom-although many of them know from crowning proof that Warner's Safe Cure will-but unscrupulously treat symptoms and call them a disease, when in reality they know they are but symp-

A few of the more honest physicians admit that Warner's Safe Cure is a val- We must persist in our faith-filled call uable remedy, and a great blessing to mankind, but say, in so many words, when he has answered our prayer, we when asked why they do not prescribe must follow him in loving fidelity. it, that they cannot, according to their

Nevertheless, the world is fast becomliver diseases, in whatever form or con- fact that they cannot see. They have dition, has been discovered, and there is been trained to believe that their faculno doubt but what Warner's Safe Cure ties are as good as those of other per and its fame will live long after such sons; and they employ the language of bigotry as we have instanced is dead and sight and observation with their own

The late eminent physician and writer, Dr. J. G. Holland, published in standing of their greatest need. And as Scribner's Monthly, and showed his it is in the matter for physical epinion of such bigotry, and no doubt blindness, so it is in the matter was satisfied that Atlantis might possi- of mental and spiritual blindness; bly be discovered in a proprietary med- there are many who have never had icine, when he wrote editorially, as fol- sight, yet are not aware of the fact. As

"Nevertheless it is a fact that many of the best proprietary medicines of the of the greatest troubles with the aver-day were more successful than many of age person who is not a trusting follower should be remembered, were first dis- He thinks he is walking confidently covered or used in actual medical prac- while he is only groping his way along con, knowing their virtue, and foreseeing and he has no conception of the wontheir popularity, secures and advertises derful things it would disclose to him, if them, then, in the opinion of the bigoted, all virtue went out of them."

According to a correspondent of the this direction than he realizes. Germantown Telegraph, the business of •range growing in Florida has been fruit in the North is continually increasing. Thousands of boxes of oranges have been sold as low as fifty cents a

SANGERS' GREAT STORE.

describes one of Dallas' enterprising mercantile establishments:

John Wannamaker's great store will remind many of our readers of the similar establishment here in Dallas, for what Wanamaker's is to Philadelphia, Sanger

Wanamaker's is to Philadelphia, Sanger Bros,' is to Dallas and the Southwest, People who have never taken the trou- of this lesson. ble to go through all the various departments of this famous Texas store, can have but a poor idea of its magnitude. portunity; unless he had called on Jesus, If all the departments of Sanger Bros. Jesus would have passed by without was true. He had been to school from were given into the care of the hostess, were in separate buildings and compris-ing a town of themselves, with the em-his choicest blessings on their asking by honors. There are many interesting Mason carefully opened one box and ployees and those dependent upon them residing there like the citizens of any other ordinary town, it would be a live-other or Dallas house and 125 in Waco, making
The hope of Bartimeus was based on ment of several veterans of the fire department, commanded by a well-known wires put on for the outline of flower and equal to a lot 100x300 feet, or 12 build- who called on him out of their veterinary surgeon, who is practically leaf, the colors added and burned, and ing lots 25x100 feet. They are by far helplessness. Not be cause of what principal of the school. And there is as the whole ground down and polished to the most liberal advertisers in Texas, he was, but because of what Jesus much hard studying done in this school perfection. She suggested that this may and spend \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year was, did Bartimeus call on Jesus as in any in New York, even if the pu-well be called a "patience" vase. in this manner. Sanger Bros. have the largest mail order department in the Savior of sinners. It is therefore the sinner who can come to Jesus for salvable horses for the fire service only. It is a home and surroundings, and made his excelled facilities for filling orders on tion. It is because he is a sinner who more important institution than most hearers admire more than ever its wonday of receipt. Samples are sent any-where on request, and packages of the sured that he shall have salvation. No be. Intelligent horses are almost as indisvalue of \$5 or over are shipped free by one who wants to be saved need be pensable as intelligent men. A stupid, carving in ivory, a ball within a ball, express to any point in the State, except troubled about his fitness for salvation, a slow or a balky horse may at times each cut in beautiful designs. Alice on such materials as domestics, carpets if only he realizes that he is a sinner, and heavy staple goods. They publish and that he is ready to trust himself to perhaps many lives. The delay of two in gold thread upon silken fabrics, and semi-annually an illustrated catalogue Jesus as his Savior. of 130 pages, containing full information Coming thus to Jesus, in a sense of out of an engine house sometimes gives needle so skillfully. tion, with prices of all goods they carry personal need, in a recognition of the a fire an impetus that is unnecessarily Benny Stone brought one pressed damaging to life and property. The flower from the spot nearest the North ion. The finest trade of Texas, Louisi-ana, Arkansas, Mexico and New Mexi-eo make Sanger Bros. their great shopping center, and orders are also received to us. There are likely to be those who from Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska and will hinder our progress if they can, as there Northern States. While their re-there were those who would have hin-liable, being sound of wind and limb and tail department continues to grow and dered Bartimeus; but as he would not more than intelligent. require the possession of adjoining buildbe held back by others, neither ought ings, their wholesale trade is rapidly we to be. No matter who it is that says the West. It requires some skill building up into a mommoth business of it is not best for us to call on Jesus to to pick out horses for use in the fire de-

About the Lesson.

LESSON XII., SUNDAY, MARCH 24. BLIND BARTIMEUS. Mark x:46-52.

GOLDEN TEXT. "Thou son of David, have mercy on me."

MEMORY-VERSES, 51, 52.

QUESTIONS OF THE LESSON.

1. What great miracle had Jesus worked not long before this? The rais-2. Where had he been for sometime?

On the farther side of Jordan. 3. In what city? Peræa. 4. Where was he now going?

Jerusalem. 5. What city was he passing through?

6. Who sat by the way-side begging? Bartimeus. 7. Who was he? A blind beggar.

8. Who was with Jesus? A great multitude. 9. What did the blind man do? He cried out, "Jesus, thou Son of David,

have mercy upon me."

10. What did the multitude do? They commanded him to hold his peace.

11. Did he heed their order? No, he

called out the louder. 12. What did Jesus do? He stood still, and commanded him to be called. 13. What did Bartimeus do? He

cast away his garment and ran to Je-14. What did he ask? For his sight. 15. Did Jesus grant his prayer? Yes;

he opened his eyes. 16. What did Bartimeus do? He followed Jesus in the way .- [Illustrated Lesson Paper.

LESSON STMMARY.

Here is a lesson showing us how to pray so as to get an answer, and what to do when we have got it. We must know our need. We must recognize our opportunity. We must call on Him who is able to help. We must have faith in him because of what he is in himself. on him, in spite of every obstacle. And

Bartimeus knew that he was blind,

and that his first need was the power of sight. There are persons who were born ing satisfied that the cure for kidney and blind, yet who have never learned the imperfect idea of its meaning. Of course, such persons have no under-Dr. Schauffler puts it, "They are blind to their blindness." This is one the physicians, and most of them, it of Jesus. He is blind to his blindness. tice. When, however, any shrewd per in life. He has never seen the light, only his eyes could be open to it. Such a man needs to be told his needs plainly. And every one of us has more need in

Understanding our need, we must be keen to observe our opportunity of haveverdone, although the demand for the ing that need supplied. Only Jesus of Nazareth had power to give sight to Bartimeus. Bartimeus seems to have have decayed in the groves, and many understood that. The one hour in all the life of Bartimeus when there was well-grounded hope of his restoration to sight was while Jesus was passing near him. Had Bartimeus allowed anything horse that ever came out of school?." The Dallas Mercantile Journal thus to delay him for that hour, his hope for all time would have been lost. also he seems to have realized, and to town engine-house. The handsome roan have improved his appetite accordingly. which stood a few feet away ready to The article in this issue concerning | Jesus of Nazareth is passing by just jump into his harness, seemed to know now. Now is the accepted time of call- what was being said, for he twisted his ing on him. If this hour be misimproved head and arched his neck in the proudest pressed home on every student or hearer ing, showing almost human intelligence.

It was not enough that Bartimeus knew his need and recognized his op- follow him.

continuing to call on him.

It is one thing to grope blindly after
Jesus in the hope of having our eyes
opened by him. It is another thing to
follow Jesus with open eyes, seeing him
in his satisfying loveliness of character.

When Partineau for the figure, half human, half monkey, found
figure, half human, half monkey, found
buried with the mummies in Egypt.

How the young faces lighted up as
charge of this institution, says that in
his opinion horses and boys are very
minds stimulated to gain further informuch elike and partineau for the property of the same to old to train.

As soon as the horse is bought he is
sent to school, and Dr. Shea, who is in
charge of this institution, says that in
his opinion horses and boys are very
minds stimulated to gain further infortimeus could devote his new powers and possessions. Whatever we have of add-for them to know before they can be Miss Mason skillfully inserted ques efficiency in his service.

cure and use new gifts from Jesus.

ADDED POINTS. A multitude may flock after Jesus or being ready to help others gain from

Begging is a profitable business, if only the begging be for that which is worth having, and is to Him who can more of the right sort of beggars in the world.

A man who is blind of both eyes may be able to see more than a man with in front of the engine at the clang of the two eyes. Bartimeus saw more than gong. When he becomes expert at this, others did while he was still blind. He his education is complete and he is

saw his opportunity, and he used it.

It is well for a man to know when not to take advice, even from conscient thorough-going veteran. tious advisers. The best thing to do when we are poorly advised is to do what we the New York fire department, but the are advised not to do.

We are pretty sure of having men need their sympathy The very men These were the prize-winners at the who tell us at the start that our course World's Fair at the American Institute is a foolish one, will be first to commend in 1885, and they are still the chamour wisdom when the folly of their ad- pions. They are the two most famous vice is made clear.

great need when we go to God in pray- champions, and he entertains many visier. Yet there are many who could not tors who come daily to admire his inteltell, if they were asked, what one need ligence, Joe is a roan, and a handsome of theirs is that which they long to have one, too. His mate, Charley, is a bay, supplied.

answer to our prayers. He is still blind who does not see that the only right and safe course in this world is in following Jesus .- [Sunday-School Times.

Old and Young.

MAY AND HER PUSSY.

MAY. Now, Passy Gray, Come here, I pray; Listen to what I have to say. Sit on the cushion at my side And have your ribbons neatly tied. You must not scratch, nor growl, nor bite, And you must never steal nor fight; But clear the house of rats and mice. And keep your fur and whiskers nice. The things that other pussies do Would not be right at all for you: You are my cat. Remember that.

PUSSY. O. Mistress May, Your Pussy Gray Has quite as much as you to say: You should not scold, nor plach, nor strike, Nor feed me only when you like; Nor shut me out to freeze at night. When you are tucked up warm and tight; But treat me always in the way You'd like if you were Pussy Gray The things that other people do Are none the nearer right for you; I am your eat.

-Wide Awake. Remember that. A COLLEGE FOR ROBSES.

"That's the best educated horse in New York. He is the most intelligent

The speaker was a broad-shouldered That fireman, who stood at the door of a down-He practically harnessed himself; and did

What the fireman said of the horse

or three seconds in getting a fire engine showed how the women sit and ply the

itself, and is fast winning the trade of be our helper, if we know that it is in partment. Big and clumsy horses are our country merchants from eastern his very nature to be ready and able of no use. But the horse must be to give us help, we ought to be all the speedy and strong. The horses selected

more earnest in our persistent purpose of are usually sixteen hands high, weigh- feet of peat. It was an object rich in gaining his ear, and so his response, by ing from 1200 to 1450 pounds, and suggestions, and carried the company their ages range from four to six years. back long centuries. He who has once seen Jesus clearly, Younger horses are not strong enough one brought a bit of amber, with imwill never want to turn away from him. to drag heavy fire-engines, and older prisoned insects, and another a quaint

When Bartimeus first looked upon a much alike, and must be managed in mation! Indeed, next to the exercise of new world of beauty, he could see nothing to be compared with Him who had see nothing to be compared with Him who had see nothing so be compared with Him who had see nothing so others, there is probably nothing so

ed blessing from Jesus, ought to be put to work. The men who handle tion and comment, and made her guests reckoned by us as a means of our added them know their business thoroughly, feel how rich their lives might be in and are in love with it. Under their great thoughts, whatever their surround-And so it is that we can seek and se- careful handling the green horse under- ings. stands his duties in little more than a The curio party was, indeed, a suc month. No whip is used in this school. The first test is that which establishes membered for her kind thoughtfulness. the soundness of the animal's wind. withot gaining any good for themselves, Then he is put in his stall. He is led ter. backward and forward to where the harness hangs until he becomes used to the engine, and until he also becomes accustomed to ducking or lowering his head to get it into the collar. When give it. It is a pity that there are not he accomplishes his task well he is given apples or candy or lumps of sugar and is petted and made much of.

He is next taught to rush to his place ready for serious work, and a week later can run to a fire as well as the most

There are some wonderful horses in champions are Joe and Charley, the We are pretty sure of having men splendid team that are attached to ensympathize with us when we no longer gine company 17, in Chambers street. scholars ever turned out from the New We ought to know what is our one York school. Joe is the champion of and this team can drag a heavy engine According to our faith, not according over the ground faster than any team to our deserts, the blessing shall come in in the United States and probably in

the world. The intelligence of these horses is simply remarkable. Chief Shaw of London could scarcely believe that they could do what was said of them until it was done before his own eyes. Even then it was hard to belive. On three ordinary trials the other night Joe and Charley got into their harness and had their engine on the street and on their way to a fire in an average time of eleven seconds. And there was no special effort to make extraordinary speed, either .- St. Louis Globe Democrat.

THE CURIO PARTY.

It was to be a curio party. Miss Maon was an original person, and aimed to arrange something out of the usual order for her young friends. In a quiet village on the sea-coast there is not a constant succession of church fairs, STRINGS concerts, lectures, or other mild forms of dissipation to shorten the winter seabooks and papers abound, every house contains interesting objects from abroad, trophies from foreign voyages. The invitation read thus: "Miss N Mason requests the pleasure of your company on Tuesday evening next. She also desires you to bring some curio and prepare a little sketch upon it for the & I entertainment of others. She would suggest complete secrecy upon the object A selected until that evening."

The young people were thrown into considerable excitement on the receipt of the dainty notes. It was easy to connect | curio with the curious; but did it apply & S to works of nature as well as art? They P consulted dictionaries and discussed, O and then each held "his own opinion still."

Robert Sayles wanted to take his baby sister as the greatest curio he knew HALL & HECKLE about. Jack Strong, who had seen electric lights in a city, so longed for one of those to carry.

What more attractive to the girlheart than a real secret? A girl possessing this feels as consequential as a politician just elected to office. It shows it so quickly that the eye could scarcely to the work of preparation in earnest. in her very gait. Soon all settled down Upon the appointed evening they appeared with mysterious packages, which

New York and is under the manage- about it. Then she described how the

Then came a specimen of Chines

the bones of a mastodon, and buried under twenty feet of solid rock and twenty

opened that beautiful world to his sight.

And that was the best use to which Bar
get control of his pupils and teach them. pleasurable in life as acquiring knowl
It is marvelous how quickly these edge, learning about the wonders of na-

cess; and the hostess will long be re-- [M. L. Robbins, in "Christian Regis-

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THE NAME AND CIRCUMCISION.

"And when eight days were accomplished for the circumcising of the child, his name was called Jesus."

Jesus and circumcision means salva-

his name Jesus, for he shall save his upon him. people from their sins," and every one who is circumcised "is debtor to do the whole law." He who was to be the ing charities from others has never en-Savior of men must himself be sinless. tered the spirit of the gospel. While For him there was and could be no the gospel offers no substitute for the Savior. The law is no respecter of per- family obligations, it proposes to deepen, sons and demands the perfect obedience of all under its dominion. Joseph and matter of fact the best fathers, mothers, Mary did not realize, perhaps, the awful meaning of that circumcision. They were binding the child Jesus in a holy covenant with God to keep the whole law. The child was only eight days old, but the covenant was none the less binding on that account. Any departure from the covenant or transgression of the law on his part would have been pitality of both whites and blacks, with fatal. One man, pure and innocent, a preference for the blacks over the had been made subject to the law and whites of the M. E. Church, South. It had failed in obedience, involving his appears that he wrote a letter to the race in ruin. But from this ruin a re- negro presiding elder at Paris expressing demption was possible; for one was yet his preference to stay with him during do so until the day before the Bishop arrived to come who should be found spotless the session of the conference. And self a ransom for the lost. The bloody the conference, his departure was in no to stop with him - the presiding ender. Hence right of circumcision had been preach- way the result of a change of preference, and the failure of the subject. It declined the negro home not as a result bound the subject to a strict obedience of any change of sentiment but because and at the same time declared the shed- of his wife's sickness. Now, does Bishop ding of blood to be necessary for the Goodsell expect to continue this sort of remission of sins. It prophesied that thing? Does he represent the sentiwhen one should come who was able to ments and policy of the M. E. Church? would be a Savior. The Savior and icy of his church as practiced in this the law had now met in the covenant of country. The M. E. Church in the circumcision. It was the DERNIER South does not practice ecclesiastical RESORT. The laws must be obeyed be- equality, much less social equality. The fore redemption could be made. Would color line drawn through the memberthe child be able to keep the covenant? ship of the same church, separating the He was able. There was no experi- white members and the black members tered the covenant at the age of eight ent conferences, does not accord harmodays and sealed it with blood-pure niously with the late social conduct blood-and after thirty-three years, at of the bishop. Neither do we believe the last moment, the covenant had been that the bishop is in accord with the kept in every jot and tittle, and the general sentiment of his church in the blood which had never known the taint North. of sin was poured out for the world's redemption. The covenant name, Jesus, practical workings of the race queswas justified. No other name could tion in relation to ecclesiastical matters, have been given at that circumcision, the more we are convinced of the wisand no other circumcision would have dom of the plan which puts the negroes justified such a name. For once the into a separate organization. Separaname and the rite were mutually defin- tion in the same organization is a mockitive. The sinless only could be the Savior of the sinner, and the Jesus alone could keep sinlessly the covenant.

RESPONSIBILITY OF KINSHIP.

The benevolence and wisdom of the Creator is abundantly manifested in the la race. They need our sympathy and natural instincts. Passing by the great our help, but not our domination, diversity of this manifestation in the They want to manage their own affairs, various ways in which life is protected and there is no better means of educaand provided for, there is a deep laid tion for them than to learn self-governand universal filial and parental instinct | ment. Self-government is impossible to in the nature of living creatures. That them in the State, but not so in the there is a mutual feeling of care and church. Let them have their own ordependence between mother and off- ganizations, their own bishops, their spring is everywhere manifested. This own schools, and publishing houses. Having learned this, I called on him and instinctive attachment seems to increase Then let the white race lend their friendof life. As life becomes more valuable schools, books, and money. That the laws for its maintenance and protect they are capable of reaching a point in people, but that we had insisted on being altion are more comprehensive in power education where they can manage their lowed to take care of him. The bishop had and range. As we should expect, then, own ecclesiastical affairs has already evidently bitter, and he felt hurt about it, and in the human race. Moreover, it is repair that the believe the hand of culminating in miscegnation, and the evils inforced by the affections in the higher providence was in both the slavery and referred to in the letter. But he told me in realm of spiritual existence, and be- freedom of that race. We believe also substance that it was no more his pleasure to comes the subject of moral obligation in that the hand of a Divine Providence that he was no more disposed to do so than the moral government of God. Hence, is no less in their strong race consciousto honor father and mother is one of the mess. Through the preservation of this moral enactments in the code of the racial consciousness there lies the ophotel, but I have been informed that he spent to honor father and mother is one of the ness. Through the preservation of this duty, no other place could be had, he would divine law. To this relation the portunity and possibility of raising up a a night or two with the negro family where report he gives first the scholastic population

Heavenly Father appeals time and great Christian nation. When Africa he met his cabinet. During our talk, I invited himself and his human creatures.

by the desire for the welfare of their offspring, or if not influenced by these relations, is beyond our computation.

As long as there is a respect and affection for father and mother and kineven in those otherwise immoral-there remains a powerful motive to which the Divine Father may appeal for respect, love and obedience. This may serve as the lever with which the Father-love, revealed in the gospel of the Son, may lift the otherwise hopeless one into a higher sphere of life. But when the natural intincts and affections are discarded and abandoned it is impossible to imagine a more hopeless case. For "if any provide not for his own, and specially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel." "If a man say I love God and hateth his brother, he is a liar." He who is no friend to man is no friend to God, and he who is not son and brother to father, mother, brother and sister in the flesh, is no child of the Heavenly Father. He who has means and suffers his own kin to be cast upon the world to beg, or become burdens upon the charity of the church, is worse than the infidel who professes no faith, tion and obedience. "Thou shalt call but cares for those naturally dependent

On the other hand, he who makes the care of his own an excuse for withholdbroaden and elevate them; and as a sons, daughters, brothers and sisters make the best Christians.

THE MORE EXCELLENT WAY.

From all the facts that have come o our knowledge we conclude that Bishop Goodsell proposes while engaged in his Southern work to accept the hosunder the law and who should give him- though he did not remain there through ing all along the demands of the law but of sickness. Again at Calvert, he tended to do. I am always glad meet all the demands of the law he He certainly does not represent the polment-assurance was positive. He en- into different congregations and differ-

The more we study and see of the ery of ecclesiastical equality. The great majority of the negro race prefer to be to themselves, and a distinctive race consciousness is as strong with them as with us. Self-government is a potent means in the education and uplifting of in strength as we reach the higher orders ly aid in teachers, if need be, and tried to show him the delicacy of the situathe family instinct or the natural at- been practically demonstrated by the I think it, in a measure, blinded him to the tachment of kinships becomes strongest African and Colored Methodist Episco- facts in the case, and prevented his discrimi-

again as the strongest motive to influis fully opened for settlement let the ence human conduct, and the best illus- negroes of this country be prepared to is theirs by inheritance. Here they are Now, the natural and instinctive af- strangers and sojourners in a strange fections serve as one of the most power- land. That all the negroes in this counful safeguards against utter moral try can ever be removed to Africa we wreck. The depths of corruption into know is hardly possible. But that which many would fall, if not restrained enough of them may be removed to colonize and build up a great Christian nation in the Dark Continent is neither impossible nor impracticable.

DR. PECK vs. SOUTHERN HOSPI-TALITY.

As much as we dislike to recur to the above subject again, in justice to the brethren and the church involved, we cannot withhold additional and important facts connected with the matter. and which clearly exhonorate those accused of inhospitality towards a sister church. The Rev. J. R. Wages, our pastor at Paris, writes as follows:

As a good deal has been said about Bishor Goodsell's visit to Paris, and the treatmen he received from the pastor and members of our church, please allow me to give you and your readers the facts in the case: As soon as I heard that an annual conference of the M. E. Church was to meet in Paris, I said to some of our members that we must provide entertainment for the Bishop, and all were willing and glad to provide for him. Bro. J. W. Fulton spoke to the preachers (colored) of the M. E. Church, and they said, all right. A few days before the conference convened one of the preachers informed Bro. Fulton that he had a letter from the Bishop, and that the Bishop would be entertained by Rev. Morgan, the presiding elder of Paris district. We therefore took it for granted that the Bishop had in his letter expressed his wishes, hence no entertainment was offered him by our peo ple. I have been informed that Rev. Morgan rented furniture and fixed a room for the oc casion. On Sunday morning, during the conference, I went to my church and saw a gentleman-a stranger to me-and introduced myself to him as pastor, when he told me that he was a preacher in the M. E. Church, from Iowa. (His name was Rev. Jeffries). I invited him to preach for me, which offer he declined on the ground that he was suffering from a throat affection. I introduced him to several of my members, took him into the puipit with me, and had him to offer prayer in the opening of service. So, you see, we intended no slight nor disrespect to our Northern brethren, but left them, as we thought from what Rev. Morgan said to J. W. Fulton. to their own preference. Otherwise our people would have entertained the bishop gladly. I send you also a statement from Bro. J

J. W. FULTON'S STATEMENT. The truth is, that the whole truth has not been told in regard to the entertainment of Bishop Goodsell while in Paris. Some two months, perhaps, before the conference, and at divers other times, I told the official members (several of them) and the presiding elder of the Paris district, that I would be glad to entertain the Bishop, and expected to the presiding eider, Rev. Morgan, informed me that he had received a letter from the Bishop informing him that he would prefer I did not meet the bishop at the depot to escort him to my residence, which I fully in- are untenable and impracticable. a minister of the gospel, no matter where he membership of the M. E. Church, South, in he acted unwisely. We know of Souther

The Rev. J. H. Chambliss, pastor of and in the Texas Conference, furnishes the ADVOCATE with further information on the social preferences of Bishop Goodsell in this State:

I have just read the items in the ADVOCATE of this week concerning Bishop Goodseil's travels in Texas. It seems that nothing has yet been said of his visit to Calvert. As there seems to be a disposition to stir up strife and condemn Southern people for ostracising the good bishop, I herewith send you some of the facts connected with his visit to Calvert: A few weeks before the conference was to

convene the colored pastor of this place came to me, asking me to procure homes for several white ministers who would visit the conference, stating at the same time that he had a home for the bishop. I thought, of course, that the bishop was to fare as his white brethrenstop with a white family. But to our surprise we learned later that he was to stop with a colored man. Our people feit that this was improper, not to express it stronger, and the general sentiment was that if the bishon could stop with them they might care for the others also. However, our people did not want such a thing to occur in our town, feeling that it was a reflection on us as well as on the bishop, and the church he represents, for him not to receive hospitality at the hands of white people. Having agreed to care for the others, we were willing to take care of him also. I saw the pastor about it, and he at the bishop's wife would be with him. Afterward he came to me and said that he did not feel willing to make the change, as the arrangement had been published. I told him that he know what public sentiment was, and that it reflected on the bishop as well as our hospitality, and insisted that he let us care for the bishop; but he would not consent to a change. I then told him that I did not think I could help him, but would see what I could do the pext day. The pastor took the matter into his own hands, and went ahead of me taking a subscription to pay their way at a hotel. When the bishop came, he declined to stop at talked plainly with him about the matter, and tion, assuring him that he would not only have been welcome to the hospitality of our

the bishop to preach in our church, and through him extended the invitation to ence human conduct, and the best illustration of the mutual relation between
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THE COLLECTION.

WE have received a private and brotherly etter from Bishop D. A. Goodsell, in which e disclaims that he left the negro presiding elder's house through any discourtesy to that prother, but on account of sickness contracted before he reached Paris, and which was aggravated by the best accommodations the colored brother could give him. He was g'ver a nice clean room, with a stove in it, and a ice clean bed in the corner, but unfortunate iy between two windows, the sashes in which did not fit very closely, thus allowing the cold norther to sweep across the bishop's head. Already suffering with & severe cold and sore throat, he arose one morning with a pain in his side, and fearing lest he should get down and become a burden to his colored brother and host, he, with the host's consent and ad vice of his cabinet, moved to the hotel. I was not on account of odors or any thing of the kind. We accept the bishop's disclared cheerfully publish his statement.

BISHOP GOODSELL is a good man and honorable, but his views on the race question

THOUGH We gladly accept the disclaimer of Bishop Goodsell as to his motives in leaving comes from, and I am no exception to the the home of his colored host, we still think men who would have bought more blanket and have slept with their heads under the the M. E. Church, South, at Calvert, cover before leaving an accepted hospitality of a poor brother.

> A BACY writer in the Christian Index, organ of the Colored M. E. Church in America, protests against the election of a "dude ishop." This is a new species among Methdists. He is thus described: "Pity the young bishop with his smiling face as he sits behind his half-dozen diplomas, with six or eight years' experience in the ministry, and they having been spent in two or three city charges, knowing nothing of the difficulties. sufferings and trials experienced on missions and circuits. With such a one in the chair. the boy would tremble ere his gavel touched the table." That is graphic, not to say personal.-Nashville Advocate.

H. S. T.: Department Reports-Pauper ism. - Before the late civil war public paupers were almost unknown in Texas. Now this unfortunate class is found in almost every county. There are reported in the State for the year 1887, 1881 of the pauper class. Of this number Bexar county furnishes 167-114 foreign born and ten colored. The average cost per month of each pauper is \$7 67. Som ervell county pays the highest price pe month for maintaining its paupers, \$20, and Blanco the lowest, \$2.25. Thirty-six counties have poor farms, but this institution does not seem to reduce the cost per head of keeping the poor. For instance, Caldwell county, with a poor farm, pays \$1566 apiece for its poor, while Brazoria county, with no farm, keeps her poor at \$2 50 each. These figures first very readily agreed for us to do so, as are worthy the attention of boards of county

commissioners. H. S. T.: Department Reports-Marriage and Divorce.-The ports furnish these figures in reference to marriage and divorce. During the year 1887 there were in Texas 21,993 marriages, and 1574 divorces. In the number of divorces Grayson county takes the lead, there having been in the year reported in that county 105 divorces, and 460 marriages. Galveston comes next-if, indeed, it does not deserve the first rank-with eighty-seven divorces to 342 marriages; and Dallas follows with sixty-nine divorces to 713 marriages. These figures might be worthy of the attention of our legis ators, and an inquiry into the laws of divorce on our statute books.

H. S. T .: Population of Texas Cities . - In previous article I stated that in the report of missioner Foster there was much valuable information, and possibly some wild guesses. I am not insensible to the difficulty of collecting and tabulating reliable statistics Some years ago in a leading city a committee was organized to estimate the value of the hides handled by its merchants. When the report was made it appeared that the hides shipped to that port amounted in value to pearly as much as the entire value of cattle

In Texas the scholastic population includes children between the ages of eight and sixteen years; eight years, about one-fourth of the average of human life; so that the scholastic population should amount to about one-fourth of the population. In Commissioner Foster's

of certain cities as reported by ass sworn duty it is to take the scholastic census and he also gives what purports to be the population of the same places. The first columu below gives the names of the cities; the second the scholastic population as reported by the assessors, except Dallas, (which is given approximately, from the number of scholars in actual attendance, as reported by Superintendent Cooper, of the Bureau of Education.) The third column gives Mr. Foster's estimate of the present population. The fourth I have added to show what the population would be, allowing those of school age to constitute one fourth of the whole.

 Austin
 3967|18,090|15,668

 Dallas
 5000|43 09|20,000

 Fort Worth
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 Galveston
 10,053|25 000|40 212

 Houston
 -10|30,000|0,408

 S4n Antonio
 10 037|45,004|0,148

 Waco
 2977|18,000|1,908

Promotion sometimes reveals the size of a man. The sergeant is confident of his ability to command a company; the clerk believes he could manage the establishment; the preacher has no doubts of his qualifications for the office of bishop. The friends of these inferior office-holders consider them equal to any responsibilty. Promotion will tell the story. Those who have seen a man trying to fill a place which was too large for him have often been amused and sometimes mortified. Some one who was called on to fill the place of an absent speaker, said: "I cannot fill his place, but I can rattle around in it." It is not an uncommon thing to see men not fill his place, but I can rattle around in it." It is not an uncommon thing to see men rattling around in a position for which they are too small. An eminent member of Congress died many years ago, and his successor, who weighed nearly three hundred pounds, antag onized John Handolph. After pronouncing an eloquent eulogy on the deceased member, Mr. Randolph turned to his antagonist, and said: "I turn to the seat once occupied by the dis inguished member, and lo! it is vacant." What Randolph said in sarcasm may be said in seriousness of too many positions now held by ambitious aspirants.—N. Y. Advocate.

Wonder to whom our confrere alludes?

Is it not like the lion and the lamb lying down together when the Ingersoll paper and the Christian Advocate pull together? They join in severe censure of the Christian scienists who had a patient to die up in Dakota.—Galveston-Dallas News.

It may seem strange that the Ingersoll paper should condemn such folly, but not that the ADVOCATE should agree with it in such condemnation. The ADVOCATE occasionally finds itself in line with even the News, and sincerely wishes the tendencies of that paper were such as to make this often the case.

A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS. What the Papers Think and Say.

Methodists across the waters may be don Methodist Times:

don Methodist Times:

It is obvious that no Christian church ought to be identified with a particular political party, and that it is extremely important that purely party questious should be rigorously excluded from Christian pulpits and sanctuaries. Every true Christian church must be comprehensive enough to include all shades of political opinion. It is obvious enough that no political party possesses a monopoly of political without all political parties are in turn guilty of conduct entirely opposed to the teaching of Christ. Notwitostanding this fact, laymen must identify themselves with some particular party organization, because at present party organization, because at present party organization is essential to political progress. It is the absolute duty of laymen to identify themselves with these orfact, laymen must identify themselves with some particular party organization, because at present party organization; because the party organization is essential to political progress. It is the absolute duty of laymen to identify themselves with these organizations, in order that they may be leavened with Christian influence. But our ministers stand in a totally different position. They cannot identify themselves with particular political parties without introducing strife and discord into their churches. In their exceptional position they must support measures rather than men. It will sometimes happen that a great moral issue is advocated by one party organization, but opposed by the other. Under such circumstances, whatever be the cost, loyalty to Christ requires that they should advocate the cause of justice and righteousness. It is not their fault that any particular party has identified itself with an immoral law. We cannot for a moment admit that a Christian minister must hold his tongue because some political party upholds an avil cause. tongue because some political party uph an evil cause.

The Alabama Advocate wants not less education but more power from on

high:

The preaching of the gospel is the paramount duty of every one called to the work of the ministry, and the sole object of this ministry must be to save sinners. Nothing can be substituted for the gospel, and its simple messages of love and paraon to a sinner. This is at the very base of all church work, and must be done before colleges can be built, papers established, or other agencies for the general enlightenment of the people put into successful operation. A converted sinner is the foundation for all after growth and development. In this age of potent and raultiplied agencies, it is possible for us to lose sight of this prime and essential work, and to depend on general culture to save the people. An educated ministry seems to be greatly in demand just now, both by the nature of the work to be done and the difficulties in the way of its successful accomplishment, but we are not so sure but what the greatest need of the hour is a ministry thoroughly "endowed with power from on high."

The St. Louis Advocate wants les

We are satisfied that one cause of the fee-bleness of conviction and the surface results in our meetings is we sing too much. Too much singing tends to destroy conviction. This is true to some extent when the most This is true to some extent when the most solid and serious hymns are sung; but more especially is it true when the singing is of the light, insubstantial kind that is so popular

new a days.

Few things will sooner arrest the deep work of the Spirit on the conscience and heart than for a company of thoughtless, prayerless young people to sing lusting the frivolcus hymns and tunes that so well accord with their own non-spiritual case.

The Nashville Advocate protests against the way "society" keeps Lent: The secular papers almost invariably con-The secular papers almost invariably connect Lent and "society" together, from which ail, save the initiated, would infer that only "society" people observe the season, and that they look to it as a season for recuperating their wasted physical energies. And, really, if the papers tell the truth, society people are not only glad when Lent arrives, because it gives them rest, but because its observance will act

as a regenerating process, thus cleansing them from sin as well as restoring the vigor of the body. This is an utter perversion of the season, and we would be glad to know that society is misrepresented. But our observation confirms the representations as given. We have known "society" to dance up to the very minute of the commencement of the forty days, go through the form of observance, sigh for its close, and then dance the first night after Easter. There was no saving efficacy in the season for them. They observed it because it was the fashion. They separated themselves from the world for the time being with the deliberate intention of spending the twelve months, less forty days, in precisely the same manner as heretofore, trusting to the observance of the ensuing Lent to make explation for all their misdeeus. Such is deliberate presumptior.

The Fort Worth "Torchlight Appeal" (colored) thinks that respect for the negro depends upon the negro himself:
The "Negro Problem" can only be solved by the negro; race conflict and animosity will continue to exist as long as the race continues so one-sided in politics. The separate railroad car question before Fexas Legislature was sat down upon by the best friends of the race in this state; this same class of southerners provides ample school facilities, both common and rormal, for our race, we enjoy almost every inalienable right that any one else enjoys. To perpetuate and promote our rights and beget for us that unlimited freedom that the Almighty has destined for his children to enjoy, we should seek to educate, accumulate wealth and take part in everything with our brother in white that tends to advance civilization, peace and prosperity in the city or community in which we reside. Let our votes be scattered, and the "Solid South" will be broken; the reign of Ku-Kiux will soon come to an end. negro depends upon the negro himself:

The Times-Democrat gives some facts about American charities and foreign immigration:

sale: "A turn to the seat once occupied by the distinguished member, and loi it is aveaus."
What Randolph said in sarcasm may be said in seriousness of too many po-titons now held by ambitious aspirants.—N. Y. Advocate.

Wonder to whom our conferre aliudes? Perhaps his measure is too large—but a bishop measured in a Peck measure is rather swivelled in appearance.

LLEWELLYN — MEYNIG. — At Galveston, March 19, 1889, by Rev. Seth Ward, Mr. James M. Llewellyn and Miss Emma Meynig.

Mr. Llewellyn has been for several years foreman of the composition room of this Advocate, and for many years connected with the establishment. He began as an apprentice boy in the office, was apt in acquiring an unexcelled mastery of the printer's trade, faithful in the discharge or every duty, and is naturally considered a very important factor of the Advocate business. May his path in the future be pursued with the same faithfulness that has characterized his past. The endire Advocate force wishes the young couple all joy and happiness.

We are creditably informed that a bishop of the M. E. Church wrote the white congregation of that church in this city that hwished to make them a visit and preach to necroes along with the whites. Whereupon he was informed that if his visit depended upon that condition his absence would be left to conjecture.

Is it not like the lion and the lamb lying down together when the ingersoil paper and the Christian and the lamb lying down together when the ingersoil paper and the Christian and the lamb lying down together when the ingersoil paper and the Christian and the lamb lying down together when the ingersoil paper and the Christian and the lamb lying down together when the ingersoil paper and the Christian and the lamb lying down together when the ingersoil paper and the Christian and the lamb lying down together when the ingersoil paper and the Christian and the lamb lying down together when the ingersoil paper and the Christian and the lamb lying down together when the ingersoil paper and the Chris

SOUTHERN METHODISM. News, Views, and Personals.

-Sam P. Jones in Wesleyan Advocate: There is pressing need here in the two conferences of California for at least fifty more effective preachers; no other sort would re-main if they came.

-Two church lots have been secured in Los Angeles, Cal., and a chapel is being The way the relation of political parties to the church is regarded by

-G. S. Smith in Raleigh Advocate: The seen by a short extract from the Lon- best of men when they begin to debate on religious questions, are apt to speak too severely

new hymn book will make its long-wishedfor appearance the present month. The
music editions will consist of a 12-mo, with
round notes and another 12 mo, with character
notes, and a square 12 mo, double column
note book for the pew. In addition to these
there will be an annotated edition edited by
Dr. Tillett, in which each hymn will have
appended interesting notes showing when
and by whom written, with a short biographical skeich of the author. It is hoped that no
further delay will have to be endured.

—Sam Jones in Nashville Advocate: South-

-Sam Jones in Nashville Advocate: Southern Methodism has had a long, hard struggle in California. Our church has grown more in the past five years than in the thirty years preceding. When Bro Christian was stationed at Sacremento, five years ago, he had 17 ed at Sacremento, five years ago, he had 17 members. We have now here a strong Church of 180 members, paying a good salary to their pastor. Our Church is growing rapidly everywhere except at San Francisco. No Methodism has accomplished much in seaport towns, for it has taken a back seat from Boston to Galveston, and from Lower Catherina to Portland. Our brethren are all hopeful, and look forward in the near tuture when God shall give them sweeping victories all over the State, and thousands be saved to God. Gold and gamblers, speculators and racers, Sabbath-breakers and voluptuaries, are on their last legs in California.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.

-E. M. Myers, of Rheinhardt, called at our -Rev. J. T. L. Annis requests the an

nouncement of change in his postoffice address from Beile Plaine to Abilene, Texas. -The Rev. A. P. Taylor, pastor of Missouri avenue Methodist Church, at Fort Worth, is conducting an interesting revival in his

-The following brethren have called to sea us this week: Rev. O. S. Thomas, Z. Parker, C. 1. McWhirter, G. W. Owens, Judge J. W.

Stevens. -The Rev. J. Fred Cox, presiding elder of the Fort Worth district, is rejoicing in the

prosperity of his district; one of the best in the conference. -Will our friend, the Rev. W. L. Neims, be so kind as to inform us how he is progress-

ing in the study of the Hebrew, and whether Christian baptism is necessary to constitute a rabbi a good teacher? -The effects of the great revival at Cleburne are clearly manifest. The way the

young converts speak in class meeting and the interest they manifest in church work is a mark of a genuine conversion. The Rev. J. H. Collard serves a working church. -Southwestern Methodist: Rev. C. O. Jones was in the city for a few days last week

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-Rev. J. W. Horn, of the Texas conference, has been quite sick, but is now con-

-Cameron Herald: Rev. C. R. Wright, the popular pastor of the Cameron Methodist Church, was presented last Tuesday evening Church, was presented last Tuesday evening by his numerous friends with a fine buggy and set of harness. The buggy was awarded to him as a token of personal esteem and of appreciation of his work in the moral vineyard during the past four weeks. The gift of the donors was presented by Judge Anthony in a short but appropriate speech. The recipient accepted the valuable present in a neat and modest acknowledgment of gratitude to his friends. The gift was bestowed upon a worthy man.

A Vote. W. J. Bludworth, Gilmer: "I am for the change of time for holding the annual con-

Gonzales. L. D. Shaw: There is a slight error in the notice of my tract, by Bro. A. F. Cox. They are 50 cents per dozen, instead of 40 cents, as

stated in that notice. Mineral Wells. W. L. Harris, March 11: Praise the Lord for victory; have just closed a gracious revival at this place; seventy or seventy-five conversions and sixty accessions. Hallelujah.

Eulphur Springs. J. W. Adkisson, March 18: Great revival in the church at Sulphur Springs. Central College abreast with the front of the battle, with shouts of victory all along the line.

W. F. Hodnett: The prospects for good are very flattering; good congregations and great interest manifested. Ten penitents

Denison.

Sunday night; Christiana expecting and praying for a revival this summer.

Brethren, pray for a boy who is on his first circuit, and who fully realizes the necessity of prayer, and feels the responsibility of the ministry, that God may prosper his cause in the hands of his servants.

A Presiding Bider Pounded. M. A. Black, March 12: On Tuesday evening March 12, the ladies of Liano made a visit to the residence of the presiding elder, and after holding a prayer-meeting service, left a number of nice presents with the family. Among these presents were found money, something to eat, and something to wear. The spirit of this brings sunshine into the home-life, and stimulates to greater efforts to do acceptable work. These Llano people are right hard to excel in good deeds, and the ladies are unsurpassed. When Bro. J. B. Denton brings home his blushing bride he may look out.

Z. Parker, March 13—Second quarterly meeting embraced second Saturday and Sunday of this month at Friendship. Our Presiding Elder, George T. Nichols, was on hand Friday night. Preached four excellent sermons. We are all delighted with him. Our meeting way a success all the way through—a spiritual feast and a time of praise. This pastoral charge is moving up, spiritually, and y it continue. Four acres of ground were secured for charch and burying ground. The charch building is much needed at that place. We never fail to talk for the Advocate. Campbell.

Dallas Preachers' Meeting.

Present—Wm. H. Hughs, president; Fuller, Manning, Brown, Shutt.

Keligtous service by Bro. Manning.

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for the prayers of the church. We had quite a number of conversions, among whom were ton or twelve of the leading ouslness men of the town. I trust the revival influence will continue until all seekers shall be savingly brought to Christ. God bless the faithful pastor and his good people in their labor of love. I will be with Bro. Archer next week at Sherman, the week following with Bro. T. In. Miller at Bason Springs, on the 6th of April with Bro. Milam at Clarksville. My address in the future will be Dallas, care of Shaw & Blaylock.

E. S. Boyd, March 12: That wonderful thing called pounding, deviating a little from its usual course, came this way striking us with considerable force about 10 o'clock last Thursday morning, continuing at intervals with increasing momentum till about 8 o'clock at night, when a large neare man came to our doors with a large bastet packed to overflowing with various articles in the dry goods line which were nice and useful and were greatly needed and truly appreciated. Two dollars in silver were also presented us. We are very much pleased with these gifts because they are tokens of disinterested kindness and of love for the cause which we represent. We have said that this pounding is out of the ordinary coarse because it was not by the people we serve but by the good people of Honey Grove whom it is the good fortune of our worthy Bro. C. O. Jones to serve. The blessing of the Lord be upon them. And now if my people on Maxey mission will bring us something to eat and relieve us of worldly care, we will have more care and strength to bestow on the church. The good Lord bless you and help you do your duty. thing called pounding, deviating a little from

Little, "But Enough,"
as Mercutio said of his wound. We refer to Dr. Pierce's little Pellets, which are small, swift, and sure, in cases of sick headache, billiousness, constipation, and indigestion.

Of health and strength renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when costive or billiousness, constipation, and indigestion.

J. C. Calhoun, March 16: Glad to tell you that this preacher and his wife now enjoy the comforts of the new parsonage. We joy the comforts of the new parsonage. We moved into it last Wednesday. The house is not yet quite complete, but the carpenters are pushing the work rapidly to completion. When finished the Canton circuit will have a perfect gem, which will do great credit to Methodism here. We expect to try to organize a "Ladies Aid" Society, by which we hope to be able to furnish the parsonage out and out for the next preacher read out to Canton.

Houston. Jno. E. Green, March 14: A memorial ser-

vice, in honor of our sainted Bishop Mc Tyeire, was held in Shearn church last Sunday night was held in Shearn church 1st Sunday hight. The Methodist congregations of the city, including our German brethren, united in the service. The several pastors and Bro. J. E. McAshan, layman, delivered addresses on the life and work of this great leader of the Methodist hosts. The service was impressive and profitable. The large gathering of Methodist people, as they realize more fully our great loss, seemed to catch more of the connectional spirit, and we trust they will henceforth have greater love and appreciation of our Methodism.

Kingston Circuit. J. T. Stanley: I noticed some time since a very significant hint to correspondents to confine themselves to news in writing for the pafine themselves to news in writing for the paper. Well, we have a few new things we would like to call your attention to. First, we have a bran new fence around our camp ground. (Harreil's), The camp-meeting will embrace the fourth Sunday in July; and we should very much like to have you, Mr. Editor, with us. Then we have a new garden fenced; which also embraces our fruit trees; two rooms of the parsonage newly papered, and paper enough in the house to paper the third. We will finish up our new church at Celeste in the near future. This circuit has eight church organizations; four of which worship under their "own vine and fig tree."

Meridian. W. V. Jones, March 14: The second quarcircuit, and who fully realizes the necessity of prayer, and feels the responsibility of the ministry, that God may prosper his cause in the hands of his servants.

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F. M. Sherwood, March 11: We are having a glorious revival of religion in the town of Howe. Twenty conversions to date, and still it goes on. Several of the old hard sinners have been converted. Rev. W. F. Clark is with me. He is a great power; also Bros Miller, Vinson, Fuqua, Jay, and Bro. Merrick a rresbyteriap, and Bro. Drue a Christian minister, have been with us, all doing good work for the Master.

North Texas S. terly meeting for Meridian station was held

North Texas Female College. 1. A. Kidd, March 15: In a late issue of the ADVOCATE I observe that Bro. Hughes acknowledges the amounts he has received acknowledges the amounts he has received on the subscriptions taken at Denison to build additional music rooms at the North Texas Female College. Two subscriptions have been forwarded to me—\$50 by Bro. Geo. T. Nichols and \$10 by Bro. S. C. Riddle. The following amounts have been subscribed in the last month: Mrs. S. K. Holt, \$100: Mr. J. F. Crisler, \$10: Mr. J. W. Hearne, \$50; Roberts, Hardwick & Taylor, \$25; Fielder & Bro., \$10: Darnell & Co., \$10; W. Eliott, \$25; Lanktord & Pagman, \$10; R. Dulin, \$10; N. Schneider, \$10; N. H. & C. M. Andrews, \$5; Matshal, \$10.

J. T. Hosmer, March 12: Our second quarterly conference has come and gone. Bro. Haralson, our presiding elder, arrived at the day of this month at Friendship. Our Presiding Elder, George T. Niehols, was on hand friday night. Preached four excellent sermons. We are all delighted with him. Our meeting was a success all the way through—a spiritual feast and a time of praise. This pastoral charge is moving up, spiritually, May it continue. Four acres of ground were secured for church and burying ground. The charch building is much needed at that place. We never fail to talk for the Advocate.

Rockwall.

R. N. Brown, March 12: The hearts of the preacher and his family were made glad by the good people of Rockwall last Friday evening, when they came to the parsonage, bringing with them many things so necessary, both for the table and wardrobe. Each member was remembered and received something nice for which we return our sincere thanks. The Ladies Aid Society has made an addition to the parsonage by building a cook-room, which gives much comfort and pleasure to the parsonage by building a cook-room, which gives much comfort and pleasure to the parsonage by building a cook-room, which gives much comfort and pleasure to the parsonage by building a cook-room, which gives much comfort and pleasure to the parsonage by building a cook-room, which gives much comfort and pleasure to the preacher's wife. May the blessing of God rest upon his people in this pastoral charge.

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J. W. Lively: We ran down to this town to be with Bro. Hudgins in a meeting. Found be with Bro. Hudgins in a meeting. Found him earnestly at work, and his people getting greatly blessed of the Lord. Bro. Pickett, once their pastor, was on hand, and, as usual, was dealing out some straightfor ward truths to the people was held last Saturday, and we are happy to report it a success. A liberal assessment made for the preacher in charge; his saiary was raised fifty dollars over list year. Quarterage well nigh up. We are all in good spirits, hoping and praying that success is dawning. Our noble presiding elder came on friday and stayed till Monday evening; preached three well developed sermons to large and attentive congregations, held quarterly conference, organized a Parsonage Aid Society with forty-three members, also a Juvenile Missionary Society with forty-three members, also a Juvenile Missionary Society with forty-one members. We are glad to report \$101 raised on our general collections in cash and good subscriptions; also nearly all our district parsonage assessment. We were greatly disappointed in not having Sister Philips with us, for, indeed, we believe if she had been here we would have had a Woman's Missionary Society in addition to what was done. We believe Bro. P., when alone, catches the inspiration of a double portion of the zealous spirit of the 'society folks;" feeling the responsibility, he works all the time. May God bless him and his, and help us.

Honey Grove.

E. S. Bojd, March 12: That wonderful thing called pounding, deviating a little from him earnestly at work, and his people getting

NOTICE Change.

Rev. Thomas R. Baker has been appointed to Martinsville mission in place of Henry T. Pitman, who has given up the work.

J. W. JOHNSON, P. E. CENTER, TEXAS, March 12.

Fort Worth District Conference.

A PLEASING SENSE

present.

Send me one dollar and get this book. By so doing you will not only help in a good cause and get a valuable gift for some young person, but you will encourage the commendable offorts of a young lady who deserves well of our church. Fraternally,

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Prof. Semmola, of the University of Paris, in an article published in the Gazette Medicale de Paris, says: "Dryness of the skin, imperfect digestion and transformation of albuminoid food are present at the beginning of chronic Bright's Disease." Warner's Safe Cure removes digestive disorders. Why? Because it enables the kidneys to perform their functions in a healthy manner, when both cause and resulting symptoms disappear.

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[Please send notices of deaths of Methodists and other prominent people.] To-day, March 15, an old veteran and a faithful Christian was buried at Colorado, Texas—Grokge W. WADELL, in his eighty-fourth year. He came here a few days ago to visit his children, who followed him to the

-MRS. BAILEY, wife of Bro. Ed. Bailey, dled at her home in Prairie Hill, March 11. G. J. IRVIN.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

March 13 -J D Scott, paper stopped. J G Miller, sub for perpetual list. Robt H Simpson, subs; 2 cards. H B Henry, subs; one for perpetual list. E C DeJernett has atten-When you visit Dalias stop at the Shuford House 227 Patterson Ave, one block north-east F. & P. depot. First-class fare Tran-sient, \$1.59 per day. Special inducements to boarders by week or month. for perpetual list. E C DeJernett has atten-tion. W A Coppedge, subs. L C Ellis, subs. H H Vaughan, subs. A W Gibson, subs and change. A G Scrugges, subs. J W Sims, subs. A C Benson, subs. W H LeFevre, subs. W A C Benson, subs. W H LeFevre, subs. W J Bludworth, subs. Ben H Bounds, subs.

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North Texas Conference Minutes—Errata.

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Of the peculiar medicinal merits of Hood's | "My daughter Pearl was taken down with Sarsaparilla s fully confirmed by the volun-tary testimony of thousands who have tried it. time she has never seen a well day, and all The district conference for Fort Worth District, Northwest Texas Conference, will convene at Alvarado, on Wednesday, May 22, 1889, and close on Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

The District Sunday-School Convention will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday. Let every Methodist Sunday-school in the district send at least one delegate.

The missionary anniversary will open at 8 p. m. Friday.

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Recording stewards will please see that the quarterly conference records are on hand for examination.

Lambda and successful spring to health and strength."

Julia A. King, Sherman, Texas.

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OY DAUGHTER, MARY CECILIA BRUNOLD, was afflicted with the worst case of eczema ever seen by the doctors who treated her. She was literally covered from head to foot with scabs. These physicians tried their best to cure her, but I believe they were only experimenting. They kept on experimenting for over ten months, but, instead of getting better, the child got worse, and I did not know what course to pursue. My wife took her, after we had paid all we could afford for medical treatment, to a medical college where there were some twenty or thirty doctors assembled, but the case baffled them ali. My wife had to go every day,

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any virtue in it, it was changed so often by orders of the doctors. The latter part of January, after every-thing had falled, and patience and money were both exhausted, I made up my mind to quit all doctoring and try the CUTICURA REMEDIES. I did so, and now I can say that my daughter is cured, sound in health, and well, to the surprise of The druggist, Mr. H. M. Krueger, corner Chauteau and

Ewing Avenues, who sold us the CUTICURA REMEDIES, is as much astonished as any of us. The CUTICURA REMEDIES have worked a complete cure, and we have used but a little more than three fourths of a bottle of Cuticuma Resolvent, and a proportionate amount of Cuticuma and Cuticuma Soap. I am ready at any time to make affidavit that my daughter had the worst case of eezema, as the doctors all admit, ever seen in this city, and that she has been cured solely by the CUTICURA REMB-DIES, after the best physicians and remedies failed.

I shall be glad to have any one call upon or write me who has a child similarly afflicted, or any per-

son who is troubled with a skin disease, that he may see for himself what your CUTICURA REMEDIES have done. I do this in gratitude for the cure that has been effected in my child's case. CHAS. B. BRUNOLD, 2005 Gratiot Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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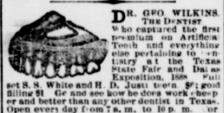
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MARSHALL BISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Henderson cir at Marvin Chapel... March 23, 24 Т. Р. Sмітн, Р. В. CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Zion e'r Mar 23, 24
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E. S. SMITH, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Shelbyville cir, at Shelbyville. 4th Sun in March L na Flat cir, at Pine Grove 5th Sun in March District stewards meeting at Center, in the Methodist Church, at 11 o'clock a m J. W. Johnson, P. E.

VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Finis cir, at ______ April 17
Graham sta, at _____ April 20, 21
B. M. STEPHENS, P. B. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Devine cir, at Be ton City ... 4th Sun in March
Beerne, at Boerne ... 5th Sun in March
Pleasanton cir, at Pairview ... 1st Sun in April
Cotulia and Pearsail, at Cotulia. 2d Sun in April
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Ingram mis, at Goat Creek ... 1st Sun in May
Del Rio and Brackett ... 2d Sun in May
Uvalde ... 3d Sun in May
Uvalde ... 3d Sun in May
San Antonie, Tenth Street ... 1st Sun in June
B. Harris, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—SPOND ROUND.
Gainesville cir 4th Sun in March
Mountain Springs cir 5th Sun in March
Boliver cir 1st Sun in April
Marysville cir 2st Sun in April
Dexter cir 3d Sun in April
Dexter cir 3d Sun in April
Decatur cir 1st Sun ir May
Decatur sta 2d Sun in May
Decatur sta 2d Sun in May
Denton cir 1st Sun ir May
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Aubrey cir 2st Sun in June
District Conference will convene in Gainesville. Broadway Street Church, June 18 at 10
a. m., 1889. Delegates will be elected on this
round. M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Beile Plain and Baird cir. April 6, 7
Cottonwood cir, at Hickman's April 13, 14
Sipe Springs cir. April 27, 28
Ft Chadbourne mis. May 4, 5
Sweetwater mis. May 11, 12
Abilene sta. May 18, 19
Delegates to district conference will be elected on this round.

JOHN A. WALLACE, P. E. FT. WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

FT. WORTH DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND
Alvarado sta. Monday, March 18
Abb tt eir, at Beil Springs. 4th Sun in March
Fort Worth eir, at Growley. 5th Sun in March
Marystown eir at Marystown. 1st Sun in April
H lisboro sta. 3d Sun in April
H lisboro sta. 3d Sun in April
Wess eir at Lebanon. 4th Sun in April
Nolaud River eir 1st Sun in May
Grandview eir 2d Sun in May
Grandview eir 3d Sun in May
As we elect delegates to the District Conference on this round let there be a full attendance of official members.

J. Fred Cox, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. forrow Street, Waco..... Fifth Street, Waco. March 30, 31
Corsicana April 6, 7
Mexia. April 18, 14
Cottin Gin, at Point Enterprise April 20, 21
Thernton, at Big Hill. April 27, 23
Groesbeeck, at Horn Hill. Msy 4, 5
Lorena, at Lorena May 11, 12
Corsicana cir, at Mills Grove Mav 18, 19
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Mt. Calm at Bowman's Grove June 1, 2
Wortham, at Wortham June 8 9
Dresden June 15 16
Bosqueville Sam't P. Wright, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. New York, at Oak Grove.
Athens at Ma skoff
Lawndale, at Law dale.
Larissa at Whitehouse
Lindale, at Hed Spring.
M neola, at Hawk ins
Tyler, at Starryille.
Rdom at Tunnell's Chapel
Canton, at Wesley Chapel. Tyler Sta At will Delegares to the District Conference to be held at Lindale, June 27 to 30, will be elected

JOHN ADAMS, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- SECOND ROUND. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—SPCOND ROUND.

Kingstown eir 4th Sun in March
Greenville sta March 25
Reilly Springs eir 5th Sun in March
Sulphur Sorings eir 1st Sun in April
Sulphur Bluff eir 2d Sun in April
Leesburg eir 3d Sun in April
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Cooper eir 1st Sun in May
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Lone Oak eir 3d Sun in May
Sulphur Springs sta May 2 one Oak errings sta GEO, T. NICHOLS, P. B.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Jasper cir, at Peachtree March 23 24
Newton cir at Watson's March 30, 31
turkeville cir, at Burkeville April 6 7
Sunset cir, at Spurzer April 13, 14
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tleaumont sts, at "eaumont April 27, 18
Orange mis, at Bland's May 4, 5
Liberty cir May 11, 2
L vingston cir May 18, 19
Moscow cir May 25, 26
Woodville cir June 2 Woodville cir...... R M Spacele, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Jefferson sta 4th sun in March
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day. Bishop J. S. Key has conditionally pro- sed to be present.
C. B. FLAUGER, P. E
GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUN
Bound Rock eir at Hutto March
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B rtram cir, at Providence Apr
Liberts Hill cir. at Leander April
Florence cir at FlorenceApril
o n Hill cir
Betton sta at BeltonApril
Holland cir
Pegers cirApril 27,
Killern cir
Burnet cir 8
North Reiton oir May II.
South Be ton 2ir
District Conference at Temple, May 2?.
H -RACE BISHOP, P. I

Pecan cir, verbeas. May 18, 19
Round Mousta n mis Big Valley. June 1, 2
Comanche and DeLeun sta, at DeLeon. June 8, 9
Comanche and DeLeun sta, at DeLeon. June 8, 9
Comanche cir. June 15, 16
W. T. MELUGIS, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Washington Street. Mar h 23
Shearn Church. March 24, 25
White Oak and City mis March 24, 25
White Oak and City mis March 23, 35
St. John 8 March 25
St. James April 6, 7
Wost End mis April 10
Cedar Bayou April 20, 21
Columbia April 27, 28
Alvan. April 27, 28
Alvan. April 27, 28
Alvan. April 3 May 1
Wharton May 11
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CORPUS CHRISTI DI TRICI-SECOND ROUND. Laredo sta. May 17

**Rancho cir, at Burdick Maren 24
Oakvil.e and Tilden, at Lebanon Ma eb 31
Beedlie aud Rockpo t, at Rockport A pril 7
Gollad sta. April 8

**Teena cir, at Seal's Chape! April 28
Lagarto cir, at Williams' School-house April 28
Layernia cir, at Wesley's Chape! May 5
San Dieg mis. Mey 12
Corpus Christi sta. May 19

**Alanson Brown, P. E.

"Say, Cholley," asked one newsboy of another, "what's a paying teller?" "He's deman what pays out de money," "An' what's a receivin' teller?" "He de man what takes in de money," "An' what's de cashier?" "He's de fellow what gits away wid de money." ey.

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N. K. Gabriel.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

BONHAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. BONHAM DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Honey Grove March 17, 18
Wolfe City March 23, 24
Ladonia March 24, 25
Bonham cir and Binkley Chapel March 24, 25
Bonham cir and Wesley Chapel April 6, 7
Brookston cir at Rosston April 13, 14
Fannin cir at Forest Grove April 20, 21
Dodds cir at Prov dence April 27, 28
Ben Franklin cir, Brushy Mound May 4, 5
Gober cir at Gober May 11, 12
Honey Grove cir May 18, 19
Maxey ms. May 25, 28
Stepher sville cir June 1, 2
The delegates to district conference will be elected this round Let all the official members attend if possible.

J. M. BINKLEY, P. B.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Paris, Centenary sta March 23, 24
Paris, Lamar Avenue sta March 20, 24
Paris, Lamar Avenue sta March 30, 3
Clarksville sta April 6, 7
Clarksville mis April 13, 14
En berson cir April 20, 21
Ambia mis April 27, 28
Milton m s May 4, 5
Woodiand cir May 11, 12
Rosalie cir May 11, 12
Rosalie cir May 18, 19
Pattonville cir May 18, 19
Patton June 8, 9
Daiby Springs cir June 18, 16
Boston cir June 18
District Conference convenes at New Boston
June 18th at 9 o'clock, Rev T. J. Milam will preach the opening sermon. Delegates to be exited this round. The Sunday School Conference will be convened June 27nd, Rev. J. R.
Wages will preach on Sunday Schools Hope each steward will do his very best in the quarterage line. Let each Pastor examine Discipilne page 83, ans 16, and it sermon urge our people to patronize our church schools, and especially our school at Honey Grove.

J. C. Waxver, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Str. un in March
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District Conference will meet at Farm-rsville,
May 25-25 at 7 p. m. Bishop Key is expected to

W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Fort Davis mis 3d Sun in Apr 1 El Paso 4th Sun in Apr 1 Deming 4th Sun in Apr 1 Roswell mis, at Seven Rivers 1st Sun in May Penas o mis 2d Sun in way La Luce mis 3d Sun in May 4th Sun in Way White Oaks mis 1st Sun in June A. J. POTTER, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Burnet cir. "Ay?
North Beiton dir May 11, 12
South Be ton zir. May 11, 12
District Conference at Tempie, May 21
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H -RACE BISHOP, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—Sprond ROUND.
Copperas Cove cir. Rock Church March 23 24
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Indian Creek cir. Meannally April 21, 25
Lampa as cir. Lometa April 21, 25
Lampa as cir. Lometa Ballinger sta, Coleman Cty
Lampa as cir. Santa Anna May 15, 19
Pecan cir. verbesa May 18, 19
Pecan cir. verbesa May 25, 26
Round Moueta n mis B g Valley June 1, 2
Elm Grovemis at Cesterville 4th Sun in March
Elm Grovemis at Cesterville 4th Sun in March

When the day is o'er, and the evening is come, The eatt e are fed, the milking done, Smith lakes his rest 'neath the old shade tree, From the labor of the land h s thoughts are

Rut h's faithful wife, from sun to sun, Takes her burden up than's never done; there is no rest, there is no play. For the good of the house she must work at

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Whitesboro sta March 23, 24
Denison sta March 30, 31
Whitewright and Marvin April 6, 7
Helis and Savoy, at Savoy April 13, 14
Sh-rman cir, at Basin Springs April 20, 21
Pilot Point sta Gordonville May 4, 5
Pot sboro cir, at Presson May 11, 12
Denison cir, at Oak Ridge May 18, 19
Howe cir May 25, 26
Pilot Grove cir June 1, 2
Collinsville cir June 8, 9
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Beeville cir, at Navadad March 30, 31

Gonzales sta. April 6, 7

Moulton cir, at Moulton. April 13, 14

Williamsburg cir, at Petersburg. April 20, 21

Halletsville cir, at county line. April 27, 28

DeWitt cir, at Terryville. May 4, 5

Leesville cir, at Bethel. May 11, 12

Clear Creek cir at Sait Creek. May 18, 19

Middletown cir—May 25, 20

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Nearer my God to Thee. What can mortal aid avail? Low in yender narrow casket, Rests a form serene and pale; Earth's perplexing cares are over, And the prisoned spirit is free; Greet with rapture, angel loved ones-

Nearer my God to Thee.

Nearer my God to Thee. Nearer my God to Thee. Let thy grace be all sufficient, For the anguish-stricken souls; May the billows not submerge them, Though in stormy wrath they roll; In the hour of deepest sorrow, Let thy wondrous love be free; Calm the troubled waters, Savior-

Nearer my God to Thee.

Nearer my God to Thee. When earth's pilgrimage is ended, And we stand upon the shore Of that broad and trackless ocean Waiting the pale boatman's oar, When our ills are all forgotten, And we have solved life's mystery. Lo, through the shadows, heaven's sunshine-Nearer my God to Thee.

Nearer my God to Thee. No more trials, nor more heartache. Safe beyond the the darksome mist: Beauteous home, eternal mansion. All with dazzling radiance kissed; Welcome forms in snowy garments, Shout the anthem glad and free, Perfect rest, and life eternal-Nearer my God to Thee.

-Katie W. Turner.

"RELIGION CONSISTS IN A HOLY LIFE"

Guthrie illustrated the emptiness of a mere profession by the simile of a tree lying across the path, apparently a fair and mighty object; but the foot lightly placed upon it breaks through the bark, and sinks down into the body, for insects and poisonous fungi have attacked the core, and hollowed out the heart. "Take care," said he, "that your heart is not hollowed out, and nothing left but the crust and shell of empty profes-There are some who began the

Christian life full of warmth, ardor, and zeal, who are still regular attendants at religious services, but scarcely the fruitbearing branches that witness nearness to the Master; it would be possible to live beneath their roof in a state of unconsciousness as to religious influences, which certainly ought not to be the case with any who name the name of Christ. Religion is not a matter for Sundays only, for outside respectability, or even a mere matter of subscriptions and religious work, but it is a vital every-day concern, affecting the heart. It is an easy thing, but a dangerous condition, for us to glide into the customary groove of attending meetings and performing good works, thereby increasing our responsibilities the more, while our own souls are full of worldly tendrils. It has been truly said that it costs but little nowadays to multiply copies of the Bible in our homes; our personal concern must be that God's word is hidden within our hearts, and that it is the rule only, for outside respectability, or even token fair weather and prosperity .--

Quiver.

yet told you."

[Australian Christian World.

How different people come into the kingdom of heaven. We were at a prayer-meeting the other evening, when the pastor asked those present to state in a single sentence the direct occasion, so far as they could determine it, of their coming into the Christian life. Fifteen or twenty testimonies were at once forthcoming, and it might almost be said that no two were precisely alike. A mother's prayer and efforts, a Sundayschool teacher's word in season, a sermon in a tent, an expressed longing of a friend, the tender interest of a pastor, a series of sermons printed in a newspaper—these were a few of the human instrumentalities to which the speakers ascribed their conversion. The substance of their testimony was, in short, that they had become Christ's followers because, a long or short while ago, somebody had cared enough for their souls

Tests from his labors, but his works still follow him. We shall meet him in the better world.

J. T. STANLEY.

HARRINGTON.—Wm. Harrington was born and reared in Mississtppi; moved to Texas at any early day—settling in Anderson county, where he died on F-b. 23 1889. The precise date of his birth and conversion I cannot give, but he was over three score and ten, and gave the best of evidence, in his uprizing to make the had been born from above. He was a true man in all the relations of life; a model citizen, a good neighbor, a provident in demeanor, conservative in his views and firm in his purposes. He was a man of convictions—and he followed those convictions, regardless of popular opinion. A man of more solid integrity or more unquestionable veracity in life and example are wooth of initation. His end was peace. "The righteous hath hope in his death." imbide his spirit, emulaire his virtues, and your life will be a benediction.

Dortch.—Lizzle J., daughter of W. E. and body had cared enough for their souls to point them to Him .- [Congregation-

Marriages.

HILL-SPENCER — At the residence of the bride's father, Feb. 27, 1889, by Rev. Jno. W. Blackburn, Mr. Henry Hill, of Forestburg, Texas, and Miss Lou Spencer, of Rock Hill, Texas.

STEWART-DILLAHUNTY —By Rev. Wm.
A. Ed-ards at the bride's father, in Mt.
Pleasant, Texas, March 6, 1889, Mr. Lee
Stewart, of Sherman, and Miss Millie Dillahunty, of Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

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WILSON-EDWARDS.—By Rev. Wm. A. Edwards, at the M. E. Church, South, in Mt. Pleasant, Texas, Feb. 27, 1889. Mr. J. L. Wilson, of Collinsville, and Miss Carrie L. Edwards, of Mt. Pleasant, Texas. Under the same ceremony, Prof. B. L. Jones, of Collinsville, and Miss Mattie E. Edwards, of Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

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GREEN-HERBERT.—At the residence of M. H. Smith, Hawkins, Texas, Feb. 27, by Rev. G. A. Leelere, Mr. W. T. Green and Miss Lillie Herbert. WARE-FLANAGAN.—By Rev. R. M. Powers, in Texarkana. 1exas, March 11, 1889, Mr. John A. Ware, of Longview, Fexas, and Miss Horace B., daughter of Hon. Webb Fianagan

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within our hearts, and that it is the rule and chart whereby we are steering the bark of our every-day life, not only in perilous places when storms seem threatening, but when all around us things betoken fair weather and prosperity.—

"THE PLACE WHERE JESUS'S NAME

"All the missionary reports dwell on the wonderful results of women's work among the heathen. One of the most remarkable comes from Madura, in the Indian Archipelago, and is published in the Missionary Herald. It appears that a Bible woman gathered a little class of native women together, and used to speak to them about Jesus, reading to them and explaining his life of love. One day a woman who had been a most attentive listener interrupted her with:

"Are all the things you read and tell us about Jesus written in that book?"

"Yes, and much more than I have yet told you."

"Yes, and much more than I have yet told you."

"It was a most solemn and Mull Creck charge mourns another one of its oldfand highly esteemed members, Mrs Caledonia Baxter, who died in great peace on the first of March. She was a native of Tepnessee, but came in early live to Texas, and in 1880 was hat pily married to Bro. William C. Baxter, of tharpel we and in spite of the most skilled and careful nursing grew worse, and finally passed peacefully away. She bore her sickness with per was administered to her and her husband. Her sister, Mrs. Holland and all her children were present, including her son-in-law. Bro. William Fennell, and a few friends. It was a most solemn and deeply interesting service. The dying saint, standing on the verge of the eternal world, was exceedingly happy in the eternal world, wa

"I want a book like it; will you bring me one to-morrow?"

"Yes, I will bring one; but of what use will it be to you? You cannot read it."

"But I must have the book that tells about Jesus."

The next day, when the book was given to her, she clasped it eagerly with both hands, and pressed it lovingly to her lips. Then opening the book, she said:

"Show me the place where Jesus' name is."

As soon as it had been pointed out to her she kissed the sacred page reverently. Before the Bible woman left the happy owner of the Bible asked that the place might be marked so that she would always find the name of Jesus.—

[Australian Christian World.

BRAWLEY.—Mrs. E. A. Brawley born in North Carolina, March 3, 1817, and died Jan. 22, 1889, in the town of Waxachachie, Texas, at her son-in-law's, Bro. Poindexter. She professed religion in early life and united with the M. E. Chureb, South, in which she lived a useful and faithful member until her death. She was for many years a great sufferer, and was sorely tried, but bore it all with that meek submission that characterizes a true Christian heart. She was a widowher husband, Bro Brawley, having preceded all the stations of life to a high degree: a a weighbor, kind and true. One and all looked upon Mother Brawley as a true Christian and fast friend. She was one of the few whom everybody spoke well of, and when she came down to the dying was a true Christian and fast friend. She was one of the few whom everybody spoke well of, and when she came down to the dying of the first and the triumphs of a living faith, and went up to meet the loved ones gone before.

JAS. A. WALKUP.

Australian Christian World.

TYPES OF GLADNESS.

There are, indeed, types of gladness that cannot be reproduced after a first heavy sorrow. We can never again look upon the world with the same eyes. There are void places in our earthly loves that must remain void while we stay here. But there is a profounder love for those who stay with us, a gentleness, tenderness, sweetness of affection, unknown before. Our love gains by loss, grows by amputation. Above all, there is a more vivid sense of heavenly realities, a consciousness of ununbroken union with those that seem divided from us, and intimacy with higher fellowships opened for us by those who have gone from us, a more clinging sense of dependence on the Infinite Love, and hence a joy purer and lofter, though its pristine buoyancy be forever lost. Especially as life wanes, and the lost. Especially as life wanes, and the lost.

JAS. A. WALKUP.

BLACKSHEAR —Died at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning, March 3, at the residence of her brother, on Austin avenue. Waco, Texas, of heart disease, Miss Bettle V andever Blackshear. She was bettie vandever Blackshear. She was bettie vandever Blackshear. She was bettie vandever Hanch was cast Spiring ward and idol. A gloom is cast over "our earth," and we mourn, but heaven is brighter and the angels rejoice. One more earthly the is severed and one more ray lures us heavenward. Last Sabbath morning, while she was quietly sleening, when the church bells were ringing, and we were lifting our voice in praise to God. herspirit, bern aloft, "ind the anthems, returned to its Maker. She was never strong, and often suffered pain; yet no word of complaint did she even utter. She bore her suffictions with a heroism that was surply marvelous. She taught us that it was our privilege as well as our duty to live. Happy wherever her lot was cast, she disposed her sunnylnature and gentle smypathy to all alike, She made us strong by trusting in our strength. She called forth all that was best in our nature, and we were better for having the mark

shadows lengthen, may the treasures laid up in heaven give us a familiar, home-like feeling, as to the mansion where they shall be ours again, and the very hopes whose failure cast a cloud over earlier years may thus shed over our declining days a genial light, that shall grow brighter and brighter till it is merged in the pure radiance of heaven.—[Dr. A. P. Peabody.

THE REASONS WHY.

How different people come into the

mulate his virtues, and your life will be a benediction.

DORTCH.—Lizzie J., daughter of W. E. and Mary Dortch, was born in Bossier parish. La., and died in Abilene. Texas, Oct. 17, 1888. At Forney, Texas, the home of the family from her childbood, she professed religion at about ten years of age, under the ministry of Rev. E. B. Thompson, and joined the M. E. Church, South. From intancy she was taught to fear God and to keep his commandments. Her life from conversion was that of a conscientious, active, cheerful Christian. In the various services of her church she found delight. She had much interest in the welfare of her preachers and their families, and was ever willing to do anything that she could for their comfort. Her spirit was congenial with the purest type of life. In her bearing she was perfect; in the social circle, a model; in the home, sunshine. Her life was characterized by the tenderest affection, purest reverence, implicit obedience and devotion toward her parents, and by the most gentle treatment of her sisters and brothers as well as the deepest solicitude for their comfort and happiness. In Abilene, a new home of the family, her love for the precious truths of the Bible daily increased. She sung the songs of Zhon much. For months previous to her death, although in perfect health, she seemed exceedingly happy when thinking and sincing of the beauties and wonders of the life beyond the river. Persons attracted to her, both in the old and new homes, were nume rous. She had a great desire to work for God and humanity. Would often speak of giving her life to the missionary work with her eyes bedimmed with tears. The spirit of self-sacrifice was especially manifested in her home life and under the leadings of the spirit of God, sought a wider field for expression. This young life of so many virtues and so bright promise, after fourteen days suffering, peacefully ended. The immediate cause of death was catarrhal and billous fever terminating in meningitis. No murmur escaped her life. She bravely co

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Mrs. W. E. McMurray, a bride of only a few weeks, at Paris, Texas. E. Moke, a merchant of San Antonio, Uvalde.

DIED.

At McKinney, Mrs. Adelaide Crouch. At Eagle Lake (Harris county), the infant of Mrs. G. F. Johnson.

Joe H. Murphy, farmer, near Eubbard City. Isaac Sargent, at McKinney. Mrs. J. T. Tariton, at Rice.

Mrs. S. A. Hatcher, at Fort Worth. Mr. Jos. Lowenstein, at Dallas-found dead

* Col. W. H. Henry, of the firm of Henry & Peak, at Fort Worth. Mrs. D. A. McPhail, among the earliest set-tlers lat Marshall.

Mrs. Sam Cleveland at Cold Springs. Mrs. Sam Cleveland at Cold Springs.

Col. M. V. Flippen, at Texarkana. He had been a leading merchant there. Mr. Flippen was a personal friend of President Jefferson Davis and never accepted citizenship after the war, and until his death continued to wear the grey, transferring his original set of Confederate brass buttons from suit to suit upon each renewal of his wardrobe. He carefully decorated Confederate graves each year, sometimes doing nearly the whole of it himself and held correspondence at intervals with the fallen chief of the cause which so filled his heart.

Major E. E. Thomas at Bellville: at the

Major E. R. Thomas, at Bellville; at the time of his death he was a lawyer, but had been many years district clerk. Mrs. N. G. Tamborella and infant at Hous-

Eugene W. Decatur, at Fort Worth; form-rly a resident of Marshall, and later of

Mrs. Alice Weich, wife of Prof. Welsh, at Chas. R. Garner, at Palestine

Col. Henry Smythe, of the El. Paso Daily Fribune, at El Paso. Sister Genevieve, formerly Miss Mamie Wood, but late a nun in the Nazareth Convent, died at Victoria, aged 24.

The papers announce the death of Mr. William F. Rich, who died on the 23d ultimo, at his home in Houston county. He came to Texas from Alabama with his father in 1837. He was a member of the renowned Jack Hays' regiment of Texas rangers in the war between the United States and Mexico in 1846

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Near Pleasant Grove, in the southern portion of Lamarcounty, the family of Charles Hobbs, a farmer, were burning cornstalks, when the clothing of one of the daughters caught fire, and were burned off completely crisping her body, from the effects of which she died in a few hours.

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J. H. Young was killed at Atlanta, Texas, by a beit parting and striking him in the breast, a beit hook, it is thought, plereing to the heart. He was unknown at Atlanta, but from papers found on him it is thought he had lived at Hawkins, Lane, Marshall and Texarkana.

Stella, the eight-year old daughter of T. L. Laughten, of San Antonio, in handling a seif-cocking revolver, blow her brains out. Adolph Adam. 13 years old, while fishing at West, fell into a tank and was drowned.

Texas Incidents. Marshall has electric lights now on her

ing temporary aberration, wandered away, and when he regained consciousness found himself six miles away in a canebrake. Mr. Morchant has but one leg, and it is a marver how he got so far.

Editor 'curlock of Cleburne, bad his premises burglarized. The thief got \$6 It is not stated whose money it was, or how Scurlock happened to have it in his pockets. This is a matter for the next session of the Press Association to look into.

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OUACHITA CITY. LA., June 29, 1888,
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Street's western stable car company has firy men employed constructing an extensive feeding and watering station along the line of the Misson; Kansas & Cexas in the southern part of Denison.

There is more corn planted in Navarro county now than was ever before planted in one year. The people don't propose to risk everything on cotton any more, and they will in future have corn, oats and hogs, it the cotton crop should prove a failure. If this good judgment had prevailed last winter and spring many farmers would not now be in debt for meat and bread.

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Mr. Robert Carter writes a c munulcation in which he says: "I would ask that you kindly call the attention of the druggists and pharmacists of Texas to the fact that the State Pharaceutical Association will meet in this city on the second Tuesday in May, which will be the 14th. Dallas has always been noted for the liberal interests shown by her toward the stranger within her gates, and we feel justified in saying to our brother pill rollers that they are all cordially welcomed and their brother druggists of Dallas will certainly give them a cordial reception and will make their visit very pleasant. A programme will no doubt be put forth letting them know how and where Dallas will make the hours of recreation from labor pleasant and agreeable. It is earnestly desired that this meeting shall be made an eminent success. These meetings can be made not only profitable to each one of the profession that will attend them, but they can be the medium of much pleasure to each, bringing all to gether as a band of brothers, making a personal acquaintance with each other that will last through life. Let the good people of Dallas put their shoulders to the wheel and assist in making the visit of this representative body of gentlemen one that they will always look back to with great pleasure. In conclusion, let all thedruggists of the state make up their minds to come and have a good time.

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At E! Paso, Texas, March 14th, a meeting of leading citizens and the local new-paper men was held to map out plans for the entertainment of the Press Association. The committees will begin work at once. General Passenger Agent Michaelis of the Mexican Central announced that two sleeping cars would be at the disposal of those who wished to visit the City of Mexico.

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are Terrell men.

At Colorado, Texas, March 14th, Winfield Scott shipped twenty-nine cars of cattle to the Territory on his large contract and will ship thirty cars again March 18. A. W. Rudson will ship, on March 15, forty-five cars to the Territory.

The following is an interesting account of the opening of an Indian grave west of Cisco recently. It has been believed for some time that indians were buried at that point. This belief was strengthened from time to time by the appearance on the surface, as the land washed off, of beads and other trinkets. These were safely kept and put with those gathered out of the grave. Several persons were around the grava while the digging was going on, and when the gun was reached great excitement prevaited. This excitement did not abate as one thing after another was handed out, and finally parts of the skeleton made its appearance. The first of the skeleton that was found was an arm and hand, some of the fiesh still adhering to the fingers. There was a copper ring on each of two fingers that colled around it six times, making six rings to the finger. These rings were carved in a most workmanlike manner. Besides these copper rings one large silver and one large gold ring were found. The skull taken out is exceedingly large. More than a half bushel of red, white and blue beads were taken out, many of them loose and many strung on a wire, which is now rotten and breaks at the slightest touch. Three iron and three copper bracelest were found, all of them having been carved to suit the fancy of the carvet. Several large copper rings were taken out, it no one seems to know the use they were made to serve. A hoe, two spurs, a bridte bit and a little chain, supposed to belong to the bit, allowing glass, besides some other little trinkets, were found. Esq. Sublett, on whose place the grave was found, is an old timer in these parts, and he says he is firm in the be lief that they have opened the last resting place of the chief, who was run through Comauche county, overtaken and kil

The surprise of Rip Van Wickle when awak-ing from his long slumber could not have been greater than the consumetives, upon finding himself entirely relieved by Dr. Bun's Cough Syrup. 25 ets.

A pretty picture — 4 sunny-haired child cur-ing the Newfoundland's cut foot with Salva-

ex Officio Secretary of Board.

The chautauqua management at San Marcos is booming things on the hill, and is beautifying and adorning the grounds preparatory to the coming session, beginning June 26. A very attractive programme for the occasion is being formulated. And the same may be said of a similar enterprise at Georgetown.

At Fraz r. Greer county, a disease that the farmers call blind staggers has killed a good many horses, caused, they think, from eating corn raised on sod land.

The total bonded debt of Dallas is \$893,600, on which the annual interest is \$58,760

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At Jefferson, Tex., March 15, the steamer Marco arrived loaded down to her guards with Jefferson freight. The public is informed by her Cap'ain that he left a large lot of goods on the whart at Shreveport, being unable to bring all in one trip. The Marco leaves again to morrow morning at 10 o'clock with a cargo of the celebrated Kelly plows and hollowware, also a great many hides, which are delivered by steamer in St. Louis for 50 cents per 100. The Marco will return Tuesday.

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Caroline Severin, 70 years old, for a long time a resident of San Antonio and well known to the population, died of a broken heart a week ago. She went to Kerville and buried her only son who had died after a very brief lilness. She returned bowed down with grief, and in a sleepless condition was driven to her house on North street. As soon as she crossed the threshold she took to her bed and refused all food. She would speak to no one and resisted all efforts to comfort her. She died literally of starvation.

Cattle shipments from Baird to the Indian

Cattle shipments from Baird to the Indian Territory are lively. Two-year-olds are seling at \$12 to \$13.

At Waco, Texas, March 15, the freight and passenger depot of the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas railway burned with all the contents; also three cars of miscellaneous freight on the track. The loss is estimated at \$35,000.

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The management and practical ownership of the Houston city railroad company has changed hands. It has been sold to a northern syndicate who have purchased three-fourths of the stock. They are headed by Mr. noimes, president of the South Side Chicago street railway and a man whose property is valued up in the millions. The others are from Boston, Mass., and Galena, Ill., and the syndicate have unlimited capital. Recently they have purchased the systems in Indianapolis. Memphis, Los Angeles, Nashville, Des Moines and one or two other places. The road in Chicago of which Mr. Holmes is president has 125 miles of track of which thirty-five miles run by cable.

At San Fernando cathedral, San Antonio.

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At San Pernando cathedral, San Antonio, Marchiló, Bishop Narez efficiating.Gen. Autonio Catales and Fanny Frucheart, daughter of James L. Trucheart and a member of one of San Antonio's oldest and most respected families, were married. Almost immediately after the ceremony, the happy couple left for the groom's nome in the sister republic. Gen Canales is a widower and nearly 70 years old. He was formerly governor of the state of Tamaulipas and is at present a member of the Mexican congress.

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Chief Clerk Imboden of the Texas house has returned from St. Louis and will shortly take charge of the Republic's business in Texas.

At a regular meeting of the board of managers in monthly session, held March 12, 1889, at Terrell. J. S. Grinnan presiding, upon motion a unanimous resolution of sincere thanks was passed and tendered to the many enders, who have so kindly and generously donated literature or the necessary funds to purchase the same to the free libraries connected herewith, up to the present date inclusive; and it is with particular pleasure that they note the fact, that liberature for managers in monthly session, held March 12, 1889, at Terrell. J. S. Grinnan presiding, upon motion a unanimous resolution of sincere thanks was passed and tendered to the many ladies, gentumen and edi ors who have so kindly and generously donated literature or the necessary funds to purchase the same to the free libraries connected herewith, up to the present date inclusive; and it is with particular pleasure that they note the fact, that liberature form of n. Alfred Pleasanton, containing another letter from Mrs. Gen. Grant, enlosing a check for \$25. The letter is as follows: "Oliver Downing, Secretary—Dear Sir: The escretary of Board.

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There came near being a fatal accident in Paris, Texas, March 15. Mrs. J. C. Goodjoin while burning some trash in her yard got too close to the fire when the back part of her dress caught fire. By sitting down on the burning fabric and with a bucket of water promptly applied by Mrs. Goodjoin's mother who was present, the flames were extinguished with no further injury to Mrs. Goodjoin than slightly burning her hands. It was a miraculous escape from an awful death and only the lady's remarkable presence of mind saved her life.

State Geologist Dumble has received 1000 or more specimens of building stone, miner-ils and timber, from Gillespie county for the

The Matadot Cattle Company sold to In-dian Territory parties 4000 head of 2-year-old steers at \$16 per head.

The Texas Land and Cattle Company sold 5000 head of steers, three years old and upward, at \$17 per head, to go to the Canadian contry in the Texas panhandle.

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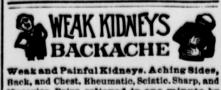
At San Angelo, March 15th, two bales of cotton raised on the Bismarck farm, three miles from town, were brought in by the owner, Chas Metcalf, and put on a dray which was gaily decorated with streamers and mottoes and fac's relating to the growth of the cotton. This was headed by the san Angelo brass band, and the procession paraded through town, after which the staple was sold at anction. These were the first raised close to the city and dieled very good returns. A large acreage is being planted this season and by next fall a considerable number of bales will be marketed.

Miscellaneous.

John L. Adams, a cotton factor of Macon, Ga.. was jailed in that city on some charge. He acknowledged his guilt and deviared himself alone to blame. Crushed and humilated with a deep sense of his disgrace he refused to take food after his incarceration. He persisted in his determination and steadily grew weaker. When obliged to go to bed his family were allowed to remove him under guard to his home. The teers and entreaties of his family, advice of his physician and pravers of a minister were unable to move him from his purpose. He died of starvation after sixteen days' fasting.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 16.—The negro exodus from this State is about to take the form of a colonization of negroes in Arkansas. The negroes are holding mass meetings almost nightly and preachers are urging them to colonize and organize the North Carolina immigration association, for the purpose of securing organized action toward colonizing all the negroes in the State of Arkansas, where they are offered lands for a trifle. The circulars say that the white people do not want them here, and they have determined to go.

At Atlanta, Ga. March 14th, a fire supposed to be of incendiary origin, broke out in the Newman Hotel and destroyed the leading business squareof the town; loss \$540,000, insurance \$150,000. The public library was burned.



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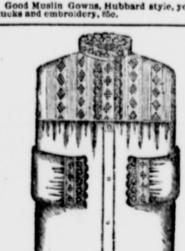
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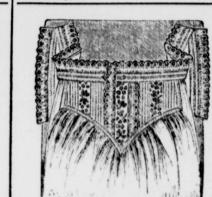
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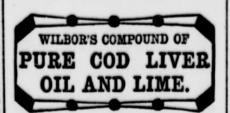
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