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THE INTERMEDIATE STATE.

speculation about something in which we have no interest. The Bible teaches

To describe his preaching is a teacher. we have no interest. The Bible teaches that future life consists of a state of which I would not undertake. Can either happiness or misery. Both these one put lightning on canvass? or a states are called by different names, and thunderbolt in words? All we can do

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nothing more. exclusively upon this present rough, the true element of power and success in mundane mode of existence. We have no more conception of a mode of spiritual stick. It reminds you of an inch worm being than a person in fetal life has of our present mode. Human reasoning relates to natural phenomena, not to details of spiritual life. Therefore I do not know that the term "intermediate" has any meaning at all in this connectold he ought to conform his style to tion. It refers to either time or space; and who knows that either of these is a factor in spiritual life? Who knows enough about the philosophical details of future life-rather, more correctly, ing and better homiletical hints along spiritual life—to assert or deny a geo-graphical where, or a chronological from professor's lectures or the books when as parts of the constitution of spiritual life? The sum of our knowl-followed books or homiletical theories, edge of that mode of being is confined but the conclusions and convictions of to two things, viz: happiness and mis- his own mind in his studies in the best million, we have but a meagre, fragmen- day life and observation and the one R. ABBEY. tary conception. GULF VIEW, MISS.

IN AND ABOUT ST. LOUIS.

the West and South St. Louis Districts dox and scriptural, scintillating with extension meeting at Louisville. The ty and power of utterance makes a new wife on the other. gathering was in its design and execu- course, sometimes coming back to the tion a unique affair, and was due to the rails for a moment, and again findkind and thoughtful planning of the ing a new and unexpected turn,

delightful and profitable meeting.

here in many directions, and especially clusion. 4. He refreshes you and rein its church extension. During the lieves your mind in its strain every now last four years two large and magnifi- and then by a humorous or unexpected employ her. Dr. F. E. Yoakum, Bro. A. cent churches-Cook Avenue and La- remark, and thus keeps you in suspense fayette Park-have been erected in this and expectancy and in a good condicity through the combined efforts and tion to be impressed. 5. He is in excontributions of the other churches, nest. 6. He throws all his physical and one in contemplation for the near force, which is extraordinary, into his fifteen dollars a month would answer future. Two others have been com- utterances. 7. He commends the truth pleted on the outskirts of the city, and to the conscience. others within these two districts. Cook Avenue long since has become a strong and leading church, and Lafayette Park is just now entering on a similar as a rule, seem to be practical book recareer. Rev. S. H. Werlein, once of viewers, at least one would so judge the Texas Conference and Houston from the number of books perused and station, has had charge since its inaug- commented upon by them. As I canuration, and his leadership has proven him "a worker that needeth not to be incompetency for the task, but chiefly Beginning with a small nucleus of about sixty-the member- all the new publications, needing all my ship of Chateau Avenue, a vacated spare time in the use of my "leg theolchurch-there are now, after one year, 250 members, and from an average attendance of 125 at Sabbath-school, now 250. The expenditures for all purposes has been \$47,500, an illustration of the unity and liberality of our Meth- Church, once spoken of for bishop, holds odism here, for the bulk of this came a high place in the esteem of his colfrom three Churches-St John's, Cook leagues in this city. He is a preacher Avenue and Centenary, the two former of the finished type, whose sermons rehaving paid \$25,000 on the building mind you of the work of a master in alone, beside additional on general ex- his art. They are profound, searching, penses. This church has been recently stately and eloquent, built up before incorporated under the laws of the your mental eye like a grand temple State and its trustees become its board from foundation to capstone. But surof directors. Their first meeting was passing his preaching power is one exheld at the presiding elder's office on cellence in his character, which I menthe 8th inst., the anniversary of its opening. This church is in a central and that is an utter lack of self-assertion in a land that only pays eighteen cents and commanding part of the city, and and a detestation of it in other people. a day for work, keeps our poor brethis destined to become one of the strong- Would to God this virtue were more ren and sisters in Christ toiling to keep est churches in the future. A protract- general! ed meeting is now in progress there and there is promise of quickening and in-

gathering. and we believe, had he double the space, ted up with every convenience, and of scriptural holiness over that wretched

seldom is there a service without peni- there excellent headquarters. Bro. Wm. Price writes well on the tants at the altar, and conversions of the that the inhabitants of Paradise are as sonal work, or "leg theology," as he calls some of the churches propose making it the little unconscious one that nestles

described or alluded to in very general terms. No description is attempted beyond a very faint and very general outline. Our mental capacity admits of stereotyped forms of preaching, when thing more.

All our powers of thinking are based ability of such men, is to lose sight of The presiding elders and pastors of tation of them. His sermons are orthoall kinds of minds and conditions, are Our church is making advancement put in to admit light and help to a con-

Correspondents of our church papers,

not aspire to this work because of my because I have no time to keep up with ogy" among a large, mixed and ungodly population, where rum, Romanism and ritualism abound, I save you valuable space and your readers valuable time. Dr. B. M. Messick, pastor of St. John's

Our presiding elders, Dr. T. M. Finney and Rev. W. R. Mays, the former every one who will open his eyes be- ever be remembered affectionately for the and plenty of work to do. The weather is who off and on has served in this ca-Among the churches which are ad- pacity here for years, the latter only bers of worldly, wicked men express was thorough and will abide. vancing rapidly is Centenary—where seven months, are bringing encouraging themselves as friendly to Mexican Mislikely the session of the next General reports constantly from all the charges sions who, until they visited Mexico, Conference will be held. Dr. John and are stirring things all along the had never given the subject either Mathews—the irrepressible, inimitable line. They have recently, because of thought or countenance. and indefatigable-is its pastor. He their inaccessible and distant residenmight be called our Talmage, or as the ces, established a joint office on the fifth this subject is too great to be discussed dent, Mrs. Anna Martin; Vice-President, secular papers choose to designate him, floor of one of our finest eight-story with due length in so short a paper as Mrs. W. L. Vaughan; Recording Secretary, "Sam Jones of St. Louis." As a popu- buildings in the heart of the city. Here lar and successful preacher, drawing are headquarters for brethren when that some one who looks into this tary, Miss Fannie L. Armstrong; Treasurer, large audiences and having great in- down in the city or visiting from the strange face and reads these simple Mrs. Ada Hunley_ gatherings, he is not unlike either. His country and a means of reaching the annals may be stirred up to an enaverage congregation is about 1,500, elders when at home, The room is fit deavor to do something for the spread his congregation would soon fill it, for many of the papers of our own and other and sin-cursed land. of late many are often turned away. churches are there, among them the Since conference he has received about TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. I have 200 persons, and during his pastorate often wondered as I have gone up in the -about two and one-half years-at least elevator, which is in motion constantly,

JOSEPHUS STEPHAN. SENORA PILAS GRIGADO.



The above cut is a likeness of Senora

Dr. Watkins is pastor of the Church of Jesus (Southern Methodist) in the rises in our nature, except this highest, City of Mexico and is editor of our deepest, most momentous want of the aforesaid brother. After a sumptuous dinner—capable of tempting the appetite of an invalid—the remainder of the evening was spent in personal intercourse with one another, and a more public discussion with the Bishop on various topics, suggested by the ocmention of it at the breakfast table sive and touching-and thus ended a illustration and a great variety, suiting above mentioned, when Dr. Watkins remarked that the woman would make a fine worker among the masses there, and that if he could secure her any means of support he could and would Cameron and lady, of Greenville, being present at the table, one of them inquired concerning the amount necessary to her support. Dr. W. answered that very well, when Sister Cameron remarked that she would give five dollars monthly of that amount. Dr. Yoakum said he would give two dollars and fifty cents and I promised the balance.

Dr. Watkins said, "Glory to God." On our return home (about May the 1st, 1888,) we laid the matter before the Sunday-school at this place, and the agreed to supplement the contributions Grigado has since been in our employ. our expectations and making us very glory." "This glorious hope" "revives glad. I have written these plain and our courage by the way, and we in daily simple words about our missionary and how we came to employ her, hoping to see the day." When in the better, stimulate others to do something on the future, glorious land, we shall more same line. The field in Mexico is white fully understand and realize what our unto the harvest, and the native workers | kind Father has in store for us. could be employed in gathering in the sheaves if they could be assured of only a bare support. As it is they are doing all alive! I said the field was white unto the harvest. This fact is patent to Cameron was with us to the last, and will yond the Rio Grande. I heard num-

But I forebear. The magnitude of this; and I lay down the pencil in hope Miss Fannie Hunley; Corresponding Secre

"WHAT IS TRUTH?" REV. B. H. BAIRD.

pearance of an old-fashioned revival, for to General Conference, he will find If he has not, then a thousand demands there excellent headquarters.

The 30th inst. will be observed by for solution. What am I? Whence Bro. Wm. Price writes well on the so-called intermediate state. The difficulty with those who advocate a two-fold heavenly state, a first and a second—a better and a best, is the lack of a logical issue. It is conceded by all the intermediate state writers I have seen in the transition of the amount of period in the point of the day. Our own in the transition of the day. Our own sitive on this point) he is an old man in the amount of period in years, and yet few men, young or intermediate state writers I have seen old, surpass him in the amount of period work or "log theology" as he calls for solution. What am I? Whither am I bound? Why amd the citizens are preparing for a grand celebration of the day. Our own here to my hereafter? and kindred queries rise clamorous and pressing customary on such occasions, but each did to learn the mystery of our origin, that the inhabitants of Paradise are as completely proposed in the state with the inhabitants of Paradise are as completely proposed in the state. The difference is all the churches in this city, and the citizens are preparing for a grand celebration of the day. Our own here to my hereafter? and kindred queries rise clamorous and pressing upon the soul. We bend over the crainconceivable happiness as those who ence he has made about 2800 visits and are registered in the supposed higher these he keeps minutely recorded in a book in which they are transcribed even their thought and conviction, as the lem of our destiny and ask, "If a man the worm, the clod and the coffin. We before. God is moving triumphant over sin. to the foregoing. Praise God for salvation. turn to the living multitude, the rushing tide of men, and ask: What is truth ? What is duty? What is happiness? What is safety? And there comes up to us the infinite voices of a babel confusion. The philosopher says it is here; the poet says it is here; the Bramin says it is with me; the Gnostic says it is with me; the academy and the porch could not have been excelled in my country." with me; the academy and the porch, the stern stoic and the courtly epicurean each cry that the light has come only nant with me by sacrifice." Two accessions to them; the Moslem points to the pale by certificate. Two infants baptized. Three gleam of the crescent, and the Jew to subscribers for ADVOCATE. The Garden City the red glare of Sinai; the idealist and church enjoyed the sacrament of the Lord's the materialist, the mystic and the sen- Supper at 11 o'clock on Sunday for the first sationalist, the skeptic and the traditionalist, all affirm that they only have the true voice of reason and the true theory of existence. If, then, there is no voice from the eternal verity, who shall tell us what is the truth amidst this chaotic din of multitudinous voices? If there is no spear of Ithuriel, who shall disenchant for us the lurking spirit of falsity and give us a test to distinguish the true from the untrue? If there is no clue to this tangled thicket, who shall Pilas Grigado, a missionary in the City thread the thorny labyrinth and pluck ery; and of these two things out of a school extant-the university of every of Mexico, employed and supported by for us the fruit of the tree of life? the Southern Methodist Sunday-school Aias, if we are left to ourselves with them a visible token of their regard for their great text book, human nature, in all at Greenville, Texas. She is about our purblind vision, our flickering light, paster and his family. It certainly was one its phases and susceptibilities. Not an absolute renunciation of sermonic and vert to Protestantism and a zealous fate of those who have preceded us, reworker in connection with our church lying on the same aids, warns us of in the Mexican capital. She is a native and a typical Mexican lady of the middevoted and generous laymen of this city, en Monday evening of this week. The occasion was an informal conference of the preachers with Bishop E. R. Hendrix on his way from the church were royally entertained at the residual wit, intensely practical, very thoughtful declass; is well educated, and until a he give him the cruel capacity for such dence of Mr. R. M. Scruggs, one of the and strongly personal. He begins by short time since was a devout Romanist. questions as these? If he meant to hand and the pious and godly offices of Dr. D. F. Watkins and his amiable the eye, sound for the ear, fragrance and food for their respective organs and a supply for every rightful demand that

on various topics, suggested by the occasion. When the time had arrived for disbanding, the Bishop led in the devotional exercises—the most impression.

It allows the control of the extention at once by something the service was introduced to Sonora important that the law of supply substance.

Grigado. He was struck with her ing below it should continue to act?

Bremond.

W. W., April 22: Despite the rain mention of it at the breakfast table the crowning purpose and need of his the crowning purpose and need of his existence, as the ostrich leaves her egg in the lone and trackless desert, without parental oversight, and bereft of parental supply? No! the deepest instincts of our nature, the widest generalizations of our experience, and the At 3 o'clock p. m., the Sunday-school cele We have had several good meetings at the calmest conjectures of our reason, unite | brated Easter by an egg-breaking, which was | different appointments. Our second quarterly in saying it cannot be. God must have a very pleasant and profitable service. The meeting will be held on the 231 of May inrecognized in the thousand-voiced din pastor, to be appropriated to the collections school-house, instead of Dublin. Bro. Bailey of this earthly babel, we shall learn the truth to be believed, and the duty to be performed. "Has not God the Father poken to us in these latter days through is Son, our Savior?" He who was in the beginning, who was with God and which I may give you some day. We are now who was to us God, and who thought it praying for a gracious revival. Congreganot robbery to be equal with God, de-clared before Pilate: "To this end was I announce that I am a standing candidate for born, and for this cause came I into the election to the General Conference-i. e., if Sunday-school Missionary Society world, that I should bear witness unto the truth." "I am the truth, the life, of Dr. Yoakum and Sister Cameron to the amount of seven dollars and fifty and the life." "He that believeth in me cents per month. This made the requisite fifteen dollars, and so Senora Pilas Grigado has since been in our employ, shall live also "Thou art the Christ, We get monthly reports through Doctor the Son of the living God." "Upon or Sister Watkins as to how the work of this rock (truth) I will build my church, our woman gets on, and it is unneces- and the gates of hell shall not prevail sary to say that she is measuring up to against it." "Christ in us, the hope of

> PIDCOCK RANCH, TEXAS. THE HOME CONFERENCES. Montague.

expectation live, and (sometimes) long

S. C. Riddle, April 19: Our protracted meeting closed last night. About sixty professed religion. We trust Montague has entered upon a new era religiously. Bro. good he did us. We believe the revival work

Floyd Street, Dallas. Mrs. Viola Hunt, April 18: We organiz d a Parsonage Society at Floyd Street Church last night, with twelve members. The following named ladies were elected to office: Presi

Marysville. S. Nelson, April 16: Our second quarterly conference met on the 13th inst. Bro. Blackburn was on hard and preached to the edification of the church, as well as to the discomfiture of those who held erroneous religious opinions. We had a glorious love feast Sunday evening, and at the night service one soul was joyously converted. Twenty five dollars 800; his average during a regular pastorate being about 1,000. His night service is usually evangelistic—much the ap-

Sunday schools shine like diamonds on our work. I commend them most heartily to ings and the missionary cause.

Cedar Bayou.

L. P. Davis, April 18: We are having a most gracious revival now at Cedar Bayou. We began last Wednesday a week ago, and it has been running with rapid increase ever since. Twenty-seven converts to date and Praise his holy name. Garden City.

M. J. Allen, April 15: My second quarterly conference convened at this place 13th professed religion. Four accessions to our and 14th. Bro. M. A. Black, P. E., was on hand, and as usual preached with great power. One Mr. Ringer, from Wisconsin, was His text: "Go gather my saints together, saith the Lord, those that have made covetake courage."

Pattison.

F. H. C. Eillott, April 15: Our church is in a fair spiritual condition. All services of the church well attended, and a deep interest prevailing that gives promise of ripening into a revival. Three fourths of our church extension assessments paid, and when all appointments have been canvassed, the entire amount will be met. On our return from Hempstead, where we had been assisting Bro. Cochran, we found that our dear people had visited the parsonage and left behind of the most agreeable surprises we have ever had. This is only one of the many evidences we have had of the Christian love in the hearts of this noble people. We thank God and press forward.

Columbus.

M. S. Hotchkiss, April 15: We closed a very interesting and successful meeting here last night after three weeks' continuance. The Lord was with us, and many testified to his power to save. As a result twenty three were added to the church, and the membership graciously revived. We thank God and take courage, believing that the end is not yet, but that there are sounds of abundance of rain on the moral heritage. The ladies have just purchased two beautiful solid walnut scarlet plush cushioned pulpit chairs. Our Sunday school is increasing every Sabbath. If it continues to grow at its present rate we shall soon have to remove the vestibule to give us more room. I am greatly indebted to Revs. T. B. Graves, Jno. S. Gillett, J. M. Armstrong, J. E. Stovall, and my faithful presiding elder,

yesterday. The good ladies had newly carpeted the aisles with a superior quality of Brussels, and handsomely decorated the paster was in one of his most happy moods. ordered by the annual conference. The prizes were awarded to Misses Sybil Moorehead, Anna Autrey and Linnie Lusk. Preaching again at night by the pastor. The Bre mond people are not wealthy, but surpass any people for their liberality, the proofs of the announcement don't cost anything; other-

wise-well, otherwise. J. B. Denton, April 15: I suppose I ought to say through the ADVOCATE that we have preacher to live in, or that answers as a sleeping spartment and study or office. The amount of money deemed necessary to build man and woman who was asked contributing cheerfully. The good ladies kindly undertook to furnish it, and render it babitable and comfortable as a sleeping room and study. and they have done so, for which they have this preacher's heart-felt thanks. The room erected is 12x16, and is intended as the din ing-room, and will constitute the ell to the parsonage which we hope to build this fall: it is complete, neat and nicely painted. I will the fourth Sunday-with a view to a revival of religion. If there are any preachers in easy reach of this point who feel that they are eatled to work for a revival in Llano, I would be much pleased to have them report to me here, and they shall have a cordial welcome now delightful, and the prospect for a boun tiful crop never better. Our town is on a genline boom, and the boom itself seems to be only the prophecy of yet greater material developments.

Gatesville.

work. They are under the supervision of everybody who wants a true servant of Jesus Bres. Wilbourn, Roberson and Midkiff, who Christ to hold a meeting for them. His plans are devoted to Methodism and the spiritual are simple and Methodistic, and characterized interests of children. Oh! that my people by the manifest power of God. Our people would take the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO- make him a thank-offering of \$125 net, and CATE, and then there would be a more con-stant zeal for Sunday-schools, prayer-meet-gan our meeting in the Methodist Church, but found we could not seat the people; moved to the old rink building and provided seats for 850 persons. It was well filled at nightslast night packed. Brethren, don't be afraid to get a large house or shed; the people will come to hear them, and will cheerfully meet all the expenses after they have heard. Bros. rising generation, concerning the demands of true citizenship.

die, shall he live again?" but no reply twenty-six have joined the church. It is said twenty-six have joined the church. It is said twenty-six have joined the church. It is said there was never such a convicting spirit here to the foreign.

R F. Dunn, April 19: We have had another good meeting at Belle Plaine. Eight or ten church, and the membership greatly quickened. The meeting was continued from our second quarterly meeting, which gave us the benefit of the help of our presiding elder, Bro. Wallace, who is untiring in his zeal for the upbuilding of the Master's kingdom in these ends of the earth.

Cottonwood Circuit.

W. L. Gattis: Our second quarterly conference for the Cottonwood circuit convened at Hickman's school-house April 13 and 14. Our beloved presiding elder, Rev. John A. Wallace, was present, looking close after all the interests of the church; preached us three good sermons, baptized one infant and administered the Lord's Supper to a large communion for the West. Our house was too small to hold the people; had a good time. A goodly number convenanted to hold family prayers-both men and women.

N. W. Keith: To my brethren and many friends of the West Texas Conference, I wish to say, that at the conference session last fall I was granted a supernumerary relation on account of my health. I was affected with bronchitis, suffered considerably last year, but am happy to state that through care and attention during the winter and up to this time, that I feel that I am entirely well. Feel stout and able to work, and am doing what I can as opportunity presents itself. 1 hope to be able, through the blessings of God, to report for duty at the conference next fall. Oh, how I love the work! Pray for me, brethren. Our pastor, Rev. James P. Rogers, is in favor with his people, and is doing a good work. We are praying and laboring for a gracious year. May the Lord grant it. My home and address is Kyle, Hays county, Texas.

J. E. Morton, P. C., April 19: I find myself in charge of what is known as the Alexander circuit, supplied by our beloved presiding elder, Bro. E. A. Bailey, of the Gatesville district. This circuit is composed of the remaining part of the Dublin circuit, with two other appointments added. As you know, Dublin was made a station at our last annual conference. I found the circuit in a disorganized state, and the people were much discouraged, though I have succeeded in getting them to take hold, and the most of the members have pledged themselves to do all they can to W. W., April 22: Despite the rain, quite a | build up the circuit and the cause of Christ. good audience attended our Easter service on | There are five appointments on this work, with 160 members. I have organized one membership and reorganized one. Our first quarterly meeting was held on the 13th of February. church with flowers and evergrowns, and the Our presiding elder failed to meet us. It was cold and we did not have much of a meeting. spoken, and if his words can but be amount collected, \$101 50, was handed to the stead of the third Sunday in May, at Bishop will preach at Alexander on the night of the 24th of May. We hope to have a good meeting at both places. Let every one who sees this offer an earnest prayer to the good Lord for us, that he may bless us with a great revival this year. May the Lord bless the AD-VOCATE. I am trying to put it in every family; have not succeeded in getting any sub

scribers yet, but intend to try till I do. Rusk.

T. T. Booth, April 18: We love the ADVOCATE down this way, and its weekly visits to our homes are highly appreciated. We only regret that it does not visit, all of our Methodist homes. A good ADVOCATE in every Methodist family is our motto recently erected a little house, or part of a this year, this being essential to intelligent house, on the church lot in Liano for the church membersh p. The Rosk circuit, our work for the present year, embraces a thrifty, prosperous people. Rusk and New B rmingham, together with the penitentiary, are all it was raised in one afternoon, nearly every located here in the center of this, Cherokee county, and you must know that it is business, business, business. People are coming here from many quarters seeking homes and employment, and thus bailding up the financial interests of the county, and the spiritual interests of the people are being carefully guarded by the various preachers who have them in charge. Speaking of preachers leads me to say that we have a noble band, and quite a variety; the old, the begin a series of services here on Wendesday middle aged, and the young; from the D. D. night, to continue indefinitely-probably over down to the licentiate, the superannuate, the traveling, the station and local preachers are all here, and there is ample room for all to work. The inflax of people coming to the towns of Rusk and New Birmingham made it plainly necessary to make some changes in the plan of the workers, and so our wide awake presiding elder, U. B. Philips, after careful consideration, created what is now Rusk station, with Rev. J. T. Smith, preacher in charge, who now has his heart and hands full, but of course will bring up all the work at the end of the year. The Jacksonville mission, and six of the country appointments W. R. D. Stockton, April 15: The Lord of the old Rusk circuit, were thrown together. s gracious to Gatesville. Bro. and Sister with this scribe as preacher in charge and J. B. Mulkey have been with us ten days and the Luker, jupior preacher, who is in favor with all Lord has greatly blessed their labors. We the people. The Rusk circuit, as it now stands, think about seventy five souls have been con- is adjusting itself rapidly to the new order of verted. Many backsliders reclaimed and the things, and we are hopeful of a prosperous church generally revived and strengthened. year. Our second quarterly conference was Fifty persons have applied for church mem- held by the presiding elder, the 13th and 14th bership; forty one to our church and several of this present ust. Bro. Philips looked more will join of those already converted. The carefully after all the interests of the meeting goes on indefinitely-about thirty church, and preached to the satisfaction of penitents at the altar last night. The town is all. The only regret is that we cannot have stirred and the leaven is spreading. Any more of the same sort. The coming together pastor who can secure the services of Brother of the officials of the circuit was a blessing to Abe Mulkey and his good wife for ten days the entire work. We now only ask the prayers may consider themselves fortunate. No and hearty co-operation of the church, and preacher has ever rendered me more efficient we are bound to succeed. All good things help than Bro. Mulkey has done, and his in a spiritual sense are possible to him that

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MISS FRANCES E. WILLARD IN AUGUSTA.

The people of this city by the Savan nah have had the rare good fortune within the last week to hear a lecture by Miss Frances Willard, President of the W. C. T. U., of the United States and of the world. There is little in the appearance of this great woman—she is a great woman—to mark her for the high place she holds among the great men and women of this age. I count her, take her all in all, one of the greatest minds of her day. (If I use this description "great" rather frequently in this connection I plead in excuse the character of the woman and the paucity of our language-I can find no other that suits my purpose as well). She is rather above medium in height. From the elasticity of her step I should judge that she is capable of an immense amount of work. In her carriage she is erect, in her movements graceful. In speaking she is as completely at ease as any platform speaker I have ever heard. A crowd of critics has no terrors for her nerves. Her face is full of thought and strength, her forehead high and slightly receding, her nose just a little inclined to acquiline, her mouth large enough, and expressive of intellect rather than of affection. She has a chin, none of your nerveless, ego-less chins that is a chameleon to all colors, but one of those quiet, self-asserting, independent, act-for-itself chins, not offensively prominent, but if you take the pains to look you can't help seeing it. Her eye—I don't know what sort it is -its size, color and expression. It was at night, and they were hid behind nose-glasses that had the impertinence to show themselves and not the brilliant orbs behind them. Her hair is somewhere between black and white. As a speaker, Miss Willard is not what you would call an orator. Her

voice is strong, rather masculine in some

of its tones. She talks rather than speaks. Her enunciation is clear and distinct, and-Yankee. To Southern ears this last description presents at the outset just a little difficulty that keeps you on the alert to catch her words and her thought. And if, perchance, it is suggestive of the folks "up yonder," and the things some of them have said about us since Appomattox, and of what some of them thought of us in '61 and on, you soon forget all that in the flow of faultless rhetoric and the sparkle of brilliant thought. The lecture was delivered without note or manuscript. The larger part of it seemed to be extemporaneous. It was thoroughly prepared. She was mistress of her subject. For all that it was extemporaneous-the language, I mean—for cogency and co-herence of thought, for felicity and force of diction, for charm of rhetoric and brilliancy of imagination, for invin-cible logic, and overwhelming argument, curious to know what this enthusiastthis unwomanly woman-lecturer-will have to say on that subject about which only a preacher, or a woman, or a fanatic, has little enough sense to think or talk. No matter what the motive, there wasn't an opposer of prohibition who could have taken Miss Willard's place and made decent answer to her arguments. Thomas Carlyle once said of the Duke of Wellington that he was the most eloquent man in the British Parliamenthe talks facts." She talked facts. Arguments based on facts are invincible. If the tale of Christ's resurrection be not based on a fact, the doctrine of immortality is a fable and a delusion. I heard Judge Lumpkin say, the other day, that when the prohibitory law was enacted, many doubted the practicability of enforcing it; but now, said he, it has passed beyond the region of speculation. Ask the mothers with their little children clinging about their knees in the even-tide whether prohibition has done any good, and they will point you

tion. At first its object was to institute Reform Associations, and get men given to drink to sign the pledge. Miss Wilhad learned by experience that they must fall upon another. Now, they instill temperance—total abstinence principles into the minds of the young to forestall the drink habit, and in this way they hope to save the ninety-five no doubt in the predicament Robert give. Hall was when he read Dr. Clarke's tract | 1. In this work of preparation, it is on the use of tobacco. Said the great bacco." Miss Willard related how she will find appreciative hearers. had been delegated four years ago to present a memorial to the National sionary services and mass meetings, and what we justly owe them, jointly your affairs. what discouraging success she had with greatly in this matter. all of them until she came to the prohi-

to their own faces, beaming with the joy

of grateful, happy hearts, to their well-fed and well-clad children, and to the

this is the result of prohibition. A man

that "we are in favor of enforcing the or a word of approval. Sunday liquor law," and it was voted down with "thundering emphasis?" If mediate the work of the work of the work of the work of the men from such a fearful state, not many good men in that or any other city privately intelligent, wide-awake preacher will men from such a fearful state, not many good men in that or any other city privately intelligent, wide-awake preacher will buildings. This is putting him between the upper and nether millstone. It is high time our people were learning that higher education costs something that higher education costs something to live to serve them and your men had a sand donars which we owe him for necessary improvements of the buildings. This is putting him between the upper and nether millstone. It is high time our people were learning to live to serve them and children, and I was a wife and children, and I was a wife and children, and I was a wife and children work. It is high time our people were learning to live to serve them and you. By would deny them the right to vote.

Not many months ago Miss Willard wrote an article for the Homilitic Review in advocacy of woman's divine right to preach. The article was strong, written in admirable style, and created somewhat of a sensation. The editor of the Review thought it worth while to district stewards make the apportionsecure the services of Dr. Van Dyke to ment for your charge, if it is a circuit with a female antagonist. The doctor's re- work to raise it. ply was a splendid piece of workmanship,

but of life itself, the distilleries and the grog-shops will go into the hands of a receiver, to pay out death and hell no more forever. W. P. LOVEJOY. more forever. AUGUSTA, GA.

MISSIONARY COLLECTION.

REV. C. W. GODWIN.

I saw a statement in our ADVOCATE some days ago disclosing the fact that many of our missionaries on home fields were sadly in need of help, and I hear from the treasurer of the West Texas Conference that there is no money in get out of the way of the steward, who be paid. the treasury to meet the drafts for the first and second quarters. This matter close to make up the "deficiency" in the the treasury to meet the drafts for the

First. Let the presiding elders see that the duty enjoined upon them in the discipline is done. (See discipline, chapter 9, section 1, article 18, page 188.) "It shall be the duty of the presiding elder to bring up the subject of missions prominently before the quarterly conference of each circuit and station, and to see to it that efficient and well-defined modes and plans be adopted for raising missionary funds for both the General Board and also for the Conference Mission Board." The presiding elder should not confine his efforts to the small num-ber present at the official meeting, but erally make the best collectors. not confine his efforts to the small numbring the matters before all the people. This scribe has it from a great many preachers that when their presiding elders helped them to agitate the cause, it was a great deal easier to raise the collections. It is his (the presiding elder) duty to see that the collections for the whole district are brought up; and, therefore, he must look after each pastoral charge. Let him read book of often keen to charge them with neglect under question 1.

Second. Let the preacher prepare himself for the work. He must read up. He comforts of their humble homes. All must inform himself as to the obligation, nature and success of the missionmust deny his own existence who would not recognize these facts.

Many of us learned, for the first time, that the W. C. T. U. had changed its policy altogether since its organization. Then the proper of the first statement of these claims will find respect to the first statement of t statement of these claims will find response from the congregation. Then let him prepare his people. Many do not believe in foreign missions—many are indifferent. And as a rule these people have but little, if any, information in the real design and results of the real design an lard told us that ninety-five per cent. of are indifferent. And as a rule these that class go back to their cups. This people have but little, if any, informa-plan has not been abandoned, but they tion as to the real design and results of mission work.

Let the preacher array the facts be fore them and they will respond, if the spirit of Christ be in them. The condition and need of the heathen world, the power of the Gospel to save, as demonper cent. from the fate of the drunk-ard. Some who heard the lecture were

on the use of tobacco. Said the great very important to preach sermons on Baptist preacher, "I cannot answer your missions. The Bible will supply the argument, neither can I give up my to- text, and the theme earnestly presented

Conventions of a number of political have preaching on the subject or adparties asking that a plank be inserted dresses by himself, his presiding elin their platforms condemning the man- der, or intelligent laymen, and he ufacture and sale of intoxicants, and will find that laymen can assist him Methodist Church we can't afford not

3. The distribution of missionary litbition party. There she, her memorial erature will be an important auxiliary

an (?). Crime is appalling and defiant. if the church in the future comes up Men are powerless. Did you not, Mr. to the measure of her responsibilities, Editor, make comment recently on the she must have the children trained to Judge Onins, if he continues the school, state of things in Chicago, where a good man in a convention to nominate a candidate for mayor, offered a resolution give. Let the preacher adopt some systematic plan for them, and as often as about fifteen hundred or two thouse of italics, except to designate the school, will be forced to pay an annual rent for the use of the buildings, besides losing about fifteen hundred or two thouse of italics, except to designate the school, will be forced to pay an annual rent for the use of this is important, [and second-the use of the buildings, besides losing about fifteen hundred or two thouse the school, will be forced to pay an annual rent for the use of this is important, [and second-the use of the buildings, besides losing about fifteen hundred or two thouselves about fifteen hundred or two thouses the school, where a good give. Let the preacher adopt some system as a supplied to the use of the buildings, besides losing about fifteen hundred or two thouses the school.

out solicitors, or he may use all these timely suggestions on this.

I would suggest that as soon as the

son ascertained. He may be prejudiced against the cause. Try to disabuse his mind. Tell him his vow "to support the institutions of the church" is being broken, and in most cases you will change him. Never fail to take any amount If the poor can give only five cents, work for it. Many times we slight the poor because we think they are not able, when they are anxious to give something. When collections are taken by subscription, put the subscriptions in the hands of active young ladies or men and

Now, one word more to the preacher. Brother, you are the steward for the missionary, bishop, worn-out preacher, etc. Are you making a faithful steward? These missionaries, bishops, wornout preachers and others depend on you for support just as you look to the stewdiscipline, chapter 3, section 3, answer 6 of duty. But if we fail to bring up these collections, those who look to us have the same right to charge us with neglect of duty. I want to leave one question here for the reader to answer, and especially the preacher, viz: Why collections, and you must have them; and you will get them. PLEASANTON, TEXAS

BELLE PLAINE COLLEGE.

To the Ministers and Members of the M. R. Church, south, in Abiline District:

DEAR BRETHREN: I come to you with a sad heart. Our college is burdened with debt, and unless you come to our help will soon pass from us.

I feel that we are morally bound to general.

discharge these obligations created by 2. Send all your missionary money our duly authorized agents, and I apour duly authorized agents, and I appeal to me, foreign and domestic. Dr. Bar-peal to your integrity and honor, to bee is not your Conference Treasurer, come up and let us pay our creditors and ought not to be burdened with bearing this burden, thus saving the honor of the church we love so dearly. It is from. Give charge and district As Christians, and members of the plainly. It takes time to hunt to see to do it any more than we can afford charge is in, when just a word from the

not to pay our individual debts.

The first mortgage on the property

to some of us who are not well up in politics, that the women had been voting in one of the Western Territories fifteen or twenty years. In England the other day, she told us, some two hundred thousand of them voted. We are all familiar with the great stir made in Boston recently over the school question, and how in an election there seventeen thousand or more women voted and carried the question in favor of the Protestant idea. The musketry of female suffrage may yet overturn some of the institutions of this country that are a curse to our homes and a disgrace to any land. I confess that I am coming to say "No" to woman's suffrage with an (?). Crime is appalling and defiant. to some of us who are not well up in phasis that I believe if the church patheir money. I appeal to you to rise 'rate this matter. Keep your own sand dollars which we owe him more than the board and tuition which plans. Each one has its advantages patrons pay. Why is it that our coland the preacher ought to be able to leges in these United States are clamorjudge as to the best for a particular ing for large endowments? It is because place. But still, I may make a few the expenses of such schools are so great that the revenues accruing from board and tuition will not, as a rule, meet current expenses. But in the face of these facts, some will persist in thinkfurnish an answer. His work was no child's play, considering the difficulties under which he labored in contending basis of the pastor's salary, and go to the church an annual dividend. Look at the schools for higher education in 1. Begin early. The money is needed this State that have started under the and his tripple-plated argument from Scripture, reason and experience to most readers overthrew the position of his brainy opponent. If their positions had been reversed, the issue might have as the last of the year. The theorem well auspices of our church, encumbered by debts. Can we find one whose management could sustain itself and pay the debts on the property? I think not are have been debts of the year. The theorem well auspices of our church, encumbered by debts. Can we find one whose management remains the last of the year. The theorem well auspices of our church, encumbered by debts. Can we find one whose management remains the last of the year. The theorem well auspices of our church, encumbered by debts. Can we find one whose management remains the last of the year. The theorem well auspices of our church, encumbered by debts. Can we find one whose management remains the last of the year. The theorem well auspices of our church, encumbered by debts. Can we find one whose management remains the last of the year. The money is needed to the year. It is fatal in most cases to wait until the last of the year. The honey is needed to the year. It is auspices of our church, encumbered by debts. Can we find one whose management remains the last of the year. The money is needed to the year. It is auspices of our church, encumbered by debts. Can we find one whose management remains the last of the year. The money is needed to the year. It is auspices of our church, encumbered by debts. Can we find one whose management remains the last of the year. The money is needed to the year. It is auspices of our church, encumbered by debts. Can we find one whose management remains the properties of the year. It is necessarily the y Scripture, reason and experience to most readers overthrew the position of his brainy opponent. If their positions had been reversed, the issue might have been less doubtful.

U.: The work these godly women are doing lies back of politics, back of the hustings, back of the politician himself. It is with the fathers and mothers of 1900. They are working for the long run. If they can go into the homes of our land with the gospel and science of prohibition and create there antagonism to strong drink in the interest, not of happiness and heaven and home only, but of life itself, the distilleries and the him if the collections should come out throw the blame of our unfaithfulness for paving, building, roofing and sew short, and he failed to get all his amount, he might fail to be able to pay his debts, and in that case nearly everybody would be saying that the preacher was dishonest because he did not pay, is not right. The was dishonest because he did not pay his debts; when the facts would show the fact is, they do not pay, as some suphis debts; when the facts would show proceed they do, as is evident from the character of the process of the proces

Now I submit a plan to you, which promises success, if we will take an up-right and just view of the matter; and cible logic, and overwhelming argument, I have never heard from preacher or politician a more masterly effort. She show one hour and twenty-five minutes. Did anybody go to sleep? O, yes; I have seen babies sleep soundly through a cyclone. But hundreds of men and women heard the plea of that Christian for the fate of son and husband, others for the fate of son and husband for the fate of the matter; and fate of the matter; and fate of the matter; us, and we cannot afford to be unjust, and bring reproach upon the church of God, and our own conscience.

Now this is the plan: Let us pay off the first mortgage, which amounts nearly to four thousand dollars, including interest, and Judge Onins proposes to take up the rest of the debt in scholarships, which I think can be done in a few years. This will relieve us of the reproach of unfaithfulness to moral obligation, and secure to us this institution for Christian education, which would prove a great blessing to the church and the world. I start the subscription with one hundred dollars. Bro Wallace, our presiding elder, requests me to put him down for one hundred dollars, and I believe the ministry of our church in this district, both local and itinerant, as a rule, will bear their proportion of this burden. I beg you, dear brethren and sisters of the laity, come up as did the people to help Nehemiah rebuild the walls of Jerusalem, and we will vindicate our good name before the world, and fortify ourselves in this stronghold of Christian education. Send in your names at once with the amount you are willing to put in, to be paid by the first of July, in money or good notes, and I will report through the ADVOCATE the names and amounts as they may be sent in. Send to my address, or to B. R. Webb, secretary of board of trustees. R. F. DUNN.

BAIRD, TEXAS.

TO THE PREACHERS OF THE WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

As Mission Treasurer of your conference I wish to say a few things which I hope you will cut out and paste where you can see it, also please talk of it when you go out and come in among your brethren.

1. I am the Treasurer of the Board of Missions of the West Texas Conference. Do not send me any other moneys. I am not running a collecting and distributing office for things in

3. When you send it, tell me where

where a man is, or what district a remitter would settle it. Do this every

nate foreign words and such like.-Ed. attention to these things you may help to prolong my life. Truly and frater-nally, W. W. Pinson.

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was dishonest because he did not pay his debts; when the facts would show that he would have done so if the people had paid him what they promised.

Again, early collections almost always insure full collections. When they are delayed, rainy Sundays or sickness may cause a failure. Let the preacher take his collections the first of the year and get out of the way of the steward, who will be straining every point towards the close to make up the "deficiency" in the article changes to a pure gray stone

> pitch of cast-iron melting and the mos sudden heating and cooling without cracking or falling to pieces. Carmine, red, gray, blue "jasper and granite" city pavements, the only pavement in the world, if, as before stated, we except the beautiful ancient city of Jerusalem. Architects, only imagine two cubic yards ready for the walls, with one solid cubic foot over for good measure, for ten dollars (810), the best, the most beautiful and indestructible building and paving material in the world. Se shall the important and beautiful city and port of Galveston island be built and paved with pure jasper bricks and blocks of "jasper stone"—the only jas-per-built port in the world of which we have any record-and may fairly and honestly be considered imperishable in air, fire, damp or water, the only building material proof against salt or sea water and the ravages of time.

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Missions.

MISSIONS. Woman's Missionary Society.

Our Juvenile Missionary Society of Rusk began its existence Sunday, April Our first meeting was quite successful, as we collected \$3.05. Besides the little ones, we have the young ladies and gentlemen who are kindly helping our little workers. They encourage the chil-dren and hold the offices, which are as follows: President, Miss Mattie Simmons; Vice President, Miss Ida Douglas: Treasurer, Miss Georgia Bonner: Secretary, Miss Hettie Tate, and Corresponding Secretary, Miss Pearl Blair.

We are assessed five cents each month, and Bro. Smith wishes the children to earn their own nickels, as they will thus and her Union were received and heartily welcomed. And thus it was the W. C. T. U. began to dabble in politics.

Miss Willard is a staunch advocate of woman's right to vote. It was news of woman's right to vote. It was news of woman's right to vote. It was news of the property and her Union were received and heartily welcomed. And thus it was the will mature in a few months, and if the store of the property will mature in a few months, and if the store of the property will mature in a few months, and if the store of the property will mature in a few months, and if the store of the property will mature in a few months, and if the say "for missions" or "do as you think say "for missions" or "do as you think work. Three names were suggested—will meter own nickels, as they will thus become more interested in this good debt is not arranged for the property will mature in a few months, and if the say "for missions" or "do as you think say "for mi

intendent, was accepted. We expect to see Mr. Campbell in our midst next December at the annual conference. PEARL N. BLAIR, Cor. Sec.



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About the Lesson.

LESSON IV., SUNDAY, APRIL 28. DESTRUCTION OF THE TEMPLE FORETOLD. Mark xin:1-12. GOLDEN TEXT.

"But I say unto you, That in this place is one greater than the temple." (Matt. xii:6.) MEMORY-VERSES, 1, 2.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is said of the last Tuesday of our Lord's life? It was a crowded and eventful day.

2. What was the subject of our last lesson? The two great commandments. 3. What is the subject of our present lesson? Destruction of the temple fore-

What did one of the disciples say to Jesus? "See what manner of stones and what buildings are here!"

5. What did Jesus say? "There shall not be left one stone upon

6. Was that prophecy fulfilled? It

7. Where did Jesus go from the temple? To the mount of Olives. 8. Who came to ask a question? Peter and James and John and Andrew.
9. What did they ask him? "Tell

us, when shall these things be?" 10. How did Jesus begin his answer? By saying, "Take head lest any man

deceive you."
11. Who should come in his name? Many claiming to be the Christ. 12. Of what should the disciples

hear? Of wars and rumors of wars. 13. What warning did Jesus give them? "Take heed to yourselves." 14. What did he say should happen to them? They should be brought be-

fore kings and rulers. 15. What did Jesus say about the gospel? It must be preached to all

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16. What advice did he give the disciples? To take no thought what they should say, but trust in God, who

would speak for them.

17. Should they be greatly persecuted? Yes, they should be hated of all men for his sake.

18. Were these prophecies fulfilled? Yes, all of them.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The interview with the scribe, narrated in the last lesson, was followed immediately by a counter-question of our 20:41-44). A long discourse in rebuke of the Pharisees is added in Matthew 23, but Mark and Luke only give a brief notice of it. These two evangelists, however, tell of the poor widow's mite (Mark 12:41-44; Luke 21:1-4), the one redeeming feature in the occurrences of that day within the Temple enlittle company departed from Temple.

The place was, therefore, first the outer court of the Temple (vs. 1, 2) perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on then the western slope of the Mount of thee; because he trusteth in thee." But Olives, overlooking the Temple (vs.

The time was Tuesday evening, 12th Nisan (April 4) year of Rome, 783 (A. D. 30) Parallel passages: Matthew 24; 1-

14; Luke 21:5-19.

ILLUSTRATIVE APPLICATIONS.

One of his disciples saith, . . . Behold, what manner of stones and what manner of buildings!... Jesus said,... There shall not be left here one stone upon another (vs. 1, 2). Jesus and the disciples of Jesus differ in just this way disciples of Jesus differ in just this way about the strength and durability of a hated is not in itself a blessing; nor is it an incellible way in this way. great many things in this world. The it an infallible proof of Christ-likeness. disciples point to the wealth of the mil- Even if a man is stiff in his orthodoxy lionaire, to the reputation of a man of world-wide fame, to the influence of a he must not feel sure that all dislike of popular leader, to the power of a national government, to the strength of theological professors, and religious edisome system of wrong; and they say, tors, and champions of reform, and men and women active in church enterprises, what manner of buildings!" Jesus says, "There shall not be left here one count, while they console themselves their prey, and unmindful of their danstone upon another." And the word of with the thought that they are perse-Jesus never fails. Wealth is no sure cuted for righteousness' sake. The cause support even for the life that now is. The splendid fabric of a fortune, which a man has toiled a life through to give as an inheritance to his family, crumbles in a night, and the millionaire's children likeness to Christ, and not because of ment.' are beggars, or worse. The man whom all the world honored has become a byword of the scoffer and jester. He who swayed multitudes at his will, and who defied the voice of an outraged public sentiment, is a wretched outcast, denied help or pity from the very creatures of his influence. A system of iniquity hedged in by law, and venerable for ages, is overthrown and swept away as by the breath of omnipotence. No na- wait upon the man in black to be my tion on earth, to-day, is beyond the pos-sibility of ruin to-morrow. A few to go to Westminster Hall, where the pounds of dynamite may scatter the English hold their courts of justice. It last vestiges of the strongest dynasty. Of the traditions of the ages, of the superstitions of entire races, of igno- he informed me that it had been depend- hands in his pockets, his cap pushed rance, vice, evil in high places, Satan ing for several years. "How is it possible," cried I, "for a man who knows the not keep one stone on another when the word of God is spoken for the fabric's fall. If we only really believed this China; they resemble rat-traps, every truth, which is as true as any other truth of God, and which has been verified anew before our own eyes again and with some difficulty, and more cunning again in the present generation, how much more restful we should be, and how much more courage we should have, while in God's good service!

Tell us, when shall these things be? quest. How we long to have the veil of fruits of the victory. Thus have I been the future lifted; and how well it is that upon the eve of an imaginary triumph stood in the door smiling approval as

than his opening before our eyes the our antagonist in such a manner that, pathway of our lives, so that we could without some unforeseen demur, we see it to its very end. What heart-breaking that would bring into a myriad homes! What a checking, too, on "If things be so situated," said I, "I weaker or younger than himself."

teachers as by any other class of deceivers or deceived; and there is quite as much danger in this line as in any othpath. There is danger of our being led astray by the sermons we hear, the papers or the books we read, the counsel or example of those whom we have supposed to be godly, or by the impulses or convictions of our own minds and hearts. There is such a thing as conscientious error-teaching and devil-servin doctrine or morals, through holding up a false standard of conduct, or a false interpretation of God's word.

The end is not yet (v. 7.) There is as much need for us to realize that the end of our path of duty or trial is not yet reached as for us to understand that the end will surely come by and by. We ought to bear in mind that to-day's work is essential in keeping yesterday's success from proving a failure. Yesterday's work was all we had to attend to then; but now another day calls for all our attention and energies. Nor will to-day's work answer for to-morrow, when to-morrow is here. Studying, writing, preaching, teaching, farming, marketing, washing—none of these things are at an end because of what we have already done in the one line or another. So also with endurance of trial and sorrow, and with the meeting of bitter disappointments. The end shall come; but "the end is not yet."

When they . . . deliver you up be not anxious beforehand what yo Lord. This inquiry, involving, as it did, the mystery of the person of the Messiah, put to silence all opposition (Mark 12:35-37; Matt. 22:41-46; Luke what they shall do in some possible emergency of the future. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." They are to live "a minute at a time;" doing present duty with all their might, or bearing present evils with all their strength, and knowing that the Lord will give them added strength and added wisdow with added burdens and added closure. It is probable, but not certain needs—so that they shall be fully suf-that John 12: 20-50 should be placed ficient for whatever they are called to cated with the bed clothes which were immediately after this incident, since it in his providence. It is a great thing to seems to be the close of our Lord's pubrealize the privileges of the Christian the other, to that town which let the ic teaching. The lesson begins as the believer in this particular, and to settle enemy take possession of its walls, in otherwise wasted time. And from a mies. in one's heart not to mediate unduly over coming anxieties and trials and depended upon aught but courage for necessities. "Thou wilt keep him in safety.—But, bless me! what numbers because we are not to be preparing addresses for judges and juries in some imaginary or possible trial, let us not suppose that we can preach or teach or pray without due preparation. It is in order to our having time and poise for just such preparation as this, that our Lord tells us we need not be preparing for an uncertain emergency. Our supreme duty of the present moment may be the getting ready for Sunday-school or prayer-meeting. If it is, we ought to

attend to that duty with all our might. Ye shall be hated of all men for my which they assume to represent has a great many friends among their enemies. us see to it that it is because of our grasshopper, whangam, and all, in a moour variance from his example.—[H. Clay Trumbull, in Sunday-School Times.

Old and Young.

LAW SUITS

I had some intentions lately of going to visit Bedlam, the place where those who go mad are confined. I went to gave me some surprise to find my friend engaged in a law suit, but more so when world to go to law? I am well acquainted with the courts of justice in one of them : nothing more easy than to than rats are generally found to possess.

not have gone to law, but that I was assured of success before I begun; things were presented to be in so alluring a sky was overcast with clouds, and he (v. 4). That's it! Fix the date of the coming failure, or the coming triumph.

All of us are ready to join in that renothing more to do than to enjoy the light that I thought by barely declaring began to wish that he had brought an umbrella. From a house a just little way before him two little children were

us than God's concealment of our future. view, but ever out of reach; however, There could be no surer curse from God at present, I fancy we have hampered

ad homes! What a checking, too, on every side, of hope and aspiration and don't care if I attend you to the courts, noble endeavor! How it would paralyze loving effort, and check or destroy needed tenderness of tone and deed in set forward, "what reasons have you to they had gone very far down the road he crept up behind them, and snatched set forward, "what reasons have you to the umbrella cut of the boy's hands. kindly ministry! We know not what we ask, when we crave an insight into the future. God knows what he does, and why, when he refuses every request and why, when he refuses every request and why when he refuses every request returned he, "that I have Salkeld and going to break it or throw it over the of this kind from his loved and loving Ventris strong in my favor, and that fence; and as the rain had stopped, he there are no less than fifteen cases in amused himself in this way for some Take heed that no man lead you point." "I understand," said I, "those distance, making the children run after astray (v. 5). It is quite as important are two of your judges who have allow to be led astray by false religious ready declared their opinions." "Pardon their umbrella. me," replied my friend; "Salkeld and Ventris are lawyers, who some hundred years ago gave their opinions on cases er. Sincerity on our part is no guard similar to mine; these opinions which dry their tears, went on toward the against deception or wandering; nor is make for me my lawyer is to cite; and store. sincerity a safeguard to a religious those opinions which look another way Mr. Mercer was not in, so Charley teacher. Those who are themselves both are cited by the lawyer employed by my honest and sincere would lead us astray antagonist: as I observed, I have An old grey cat was basking in the if we followed them in their wrong Salkeld and Ventris in my favor, he has sun, and Charley amused himself by Coke and Hale for him; and he that has pinching the poor animal's tail till she most opinions is most likely to carry his mewed pitifully and struggled to "But where is the necessity," cried I, "of prolonging a suit by citing the opinions and reports of others, since the same good sense which determined and passed Charley on his way into the lawyers in former ages may serve to guide your judges at this day? They following the gentleman in, respectfully ing. The warning of Jesus is, that ye at that time gave their opinions only take heed that no man lead you astray from the light of reason; your judges "These do very well have the same light at present to direct them; let me even add, a greater, as in former ages there were many prejudices from which the present is happily free. If arguing from authorities be exploded from every other branch of learning, why should it be particularly adhered to in this? I plainly foresee how such a method of investigation must embarrass every suit, and even perplex the student; ceremonies will be multiplied, formalities must increase, and more time will thus be spent in learning the arts of litigation than in the discovery of right."

"I see," cries my friend, "that you are for a speedy administration of These are the references that have dejustice; but all the world will grant cided me to have nothing to do with that the more time that is taken up in you. I don't wan't a cruel boy about considering any subject, the better it will be understood. Besides, it is the boast of an Englishman that his property is secure, and all the world will of justice is the best way to secure his property. Why have we so many lawyers, but to secure our property? why so many formalities, but to secure our property? Not less than one hundred thousand families live in opulence, ele-

gance, and ease, merely by securing our property!' "To embarrass justice," returned I by a multiplicity of laws, or to hazard it by a confidence in our judges are, I grant, the opposite rocks on which legislative wisdom has ever split; in one case the client resembles that emperor who is said to have been suffodepended upon aught but courage for perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on do I see here—all in black!—how is it possible that half this multitude can find employment?" Nothing so easily conceived," returned my companion "they live by watching each other. For instance, the catchpole watches the man in debt, the attorney watches the catchpole, the counsellor watches the attorney, the solicitor the counsellor, and all find sufficient employment.' "I conceive you," interrupted I; "they watch each other, but it is the client that pays them all for watching; i puts me in mind of a Chinese fable, which is entitled 'Five Animals at a Meal.

"A grasshopper, filled with dew, was merrily singing under a shade; a whangam, that eats grasshoppers, had marked it for its prey, and was just stretching forth to devour it; a serpent, that had for a long time fed only on whangams, was coiled up to fasten on the whangam; a yellow bird was just upon the wing to dart upon the serpent; hawk had just swooped from above to seize the yellow bird; all were intent on ger; so the whangam ate the grasshopper, the serpent ate the whangam, the yellow bird the serpent, and the hawk the yellow bird; when, sousing from on When we find ourselves in disfavor, let high, a vulture gobbled up the hawk

I had scarcely finished my fable when the lawyear came to inform my friend that his cause was put off till another term, that money was wanting to retain, and that all the world was of opinion that the very next hearing would bring him off victorious. "If so, then," cries my friend, "I believe it will be my wisest way to continue the cause for another term; and, in the meantime, my friend here and I will go and see Bedlam."-[Goldsmith.

WHY CHARLEY LOST HIS PLACE.

Charley was whistling a merry tune as he came down the road, with his back on his head, and a general air of good-fellowship with the world.

He was on his way to apply for a position in a stationer's store that he was very anxious to obtain, and in his pocket were the best of references concerning his character for willingness and honesty. He felt sure that there would not be much doubt of his obtain "Faith," replied my friend, "I should ing the place when he presented these credentials.

A few drops of rain fell, as the bright the Lord does not gratify our longing every term these ten years; have trav- the boy raised the umbrella and took

in this! There is no greater blessing to eled forward with victory ever in my the little sister under its shelter in a manly fashion.

Charley was a great tease, and, like most boys who indulge in teasing or rough practical jokes, he always took

dren," he said to himself; and before

Tired of this sport at last, he relinquished the umbrella as a carriage approached, and, leaving the children to

sat down on the steps to wait for him

While he was enjoying this sport, Mr. Mercer drove up in his carriage, store. The boy released the cat, and,

"These do very well," Mr. Mercer said, returning the papers to Charley. "If I had not seen some of your other references, I might have engaged you." "Other references? What do you mean, sir?" asked Charley in astonish-

"I drove past you this morning when you were on your way here, and saw you diverting yourself by teasing two little children. A little later a dog passed you, and you cut him with the switch you had in your hand. You shied a stone at a bird, and just now you were delighting yourself in tor-menting another defenseless animal.

As Charley turned away, crestfallen over his disappointment, he determined that wanton cruelty, even though it grant that a deliberate administration seemed to him to be only "fun," should not cost him another good School Times.

THE ANTI-DIME SOCIETY.

There were ten of them, notwithnovels, and pledged themselves to at leaf stirred; a stern, unrelenting hand least a half-hour's useful reading a day.
"For a half-hour," said "the Hermit," they had so much coveted. a quiet, studious boy of fourteen, to whom the fellows had given this sobriball; but take one a day, and there are three hundred and sixty-five half-hours Such was the poetical plan of a (including Sunday reading) saved from Roman emperor to dispose of his eneone really has-far more than from an imaginary tale of people who never ex-

So after much chatter and clattermutterings from the lively boys, who voted history "dry stuff," simply be-cause they had not given it their at-tention—the wiser boys carried the day. An Anti-Dime Society was formed The "Major," on account of his dignified position as officer in the Military Academy near by, was elected president, and the boys were selected to read essays at the weekly meetings and report

Outside it is a stormy, snowy night but all the more fun for the hearty fellows, who plunged to the tops of their rubber boots in the soft drifts, stopping now and then to have a snow-ball skirmish, till called to a "halt" by the "Major," who headed the troop of merry boys now rushing, notwithstanding orders, pell-mell up the steps and into the house of the "Hermit," who waited at the door to usher them into the cheerful, cozy library. The soft coal fire gave them a cheerful welcome, looking as if it said, "I will do my very best to "Father, we want to say good make you comfortable."

Arm-chairs were ranged around the table, on which were maps and books of reference, while the student's lamp shed its bright light over all.

If they had been less giddy with youth, health and spirits, perhaps they might have realized that silent friends waited on every side to greet them-to give them true friendship. Froude from his corner said: "My lads, perhaps there is something of interest to you in my History of England, here. But the boys laughed so loud as they shook the snow from their locks and stamped their boots upon the rug that the observation was never heard-and the wise man closed his book and sank back in his recess, saying softly: "Not yet; they will be wiser some day, some

And Macaulay-well, it was the first time he ever indulged in a "brilliant flash of silence." He was not going to pour out the riches of his wisdom upon heedless mad-caps. Even the gray owl, perched high above them, looked out of his round glass eyes, as if he could tell them a thing or two if he only chose.

Yet they had made a beginning, and some day, as the wealth of California was revealed to the wondering eyes of our fathers, so these gold-mines of Backache Kieney Pains, Rheumatism, and all knowledge would open up to their de- Muscular Pains, relieved in one minute by the society was transacted, the "Her- TER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON. mit" was called upou to read the first essay. As he delved in Latin princi-

pally, grubbing away at the gnarly roots, Roman history was his delight and he rose "to his feet and the occasion," as the punster said (thereby incurring two whacks on the back for his poor wit), and read a short paper en-

"THE FEAST OF ROSES."

In the "brave days of old," Heliogabalus, the Emperor of the Eternal City, being weary of possessing power only through his senators, conceived a plan which was, at least, novel and original by which he might gain freedom to act at his royal pleasure. Therefore he most graciously invited his senators to a feast in their honor at his lovely villa. Costly wines and rare viands were furnished; and a feast such as only Rome in its sunniest days could prepare lay spread out before them.

Seated about this luxurious table. flushed with the wines of which they had partaken to excess, they failed to see that the emperor, in leaving the room, with a smile upon his face, promising to prepare for them a surprise, had fastened the door securely!

Suddenly a trap in the ceiling opened, and the emperor was heard to say in a loud voice: "You were never satisfied with your power and glory; you were always aspiring after new laurels; this noble thirst shall now be gratified!"

Down upon their devoted heads came showers of laurel. At first they shouted in wild glee, and caught them as they floated in the air. The loveliest and most exquisite flowers fell about their feet. A heavy perfume pervaded the atmosphere. And still they came ceaselessly. The amazed senators cried: "Enough, enough!" in vain. At last, terrified, they rushed from their seats; through beds of roses they waded. The door, alas! was fastened, and, flying in despair through the ceaseless, pelting storm of flowers to the windows for escape, they beheld beneath them the weapons of the Roman legion, prepared to kill any who might venture to escape the honors thrust upon them so unmercifully. In mute despair they gazed upon one another. Whichever way they turned death was inevitable. They begged wildly for mercy; but still the roses fell. The air was heavy with the perfume of the flowers, which now, like deep crimson sea, seemed craving for the life of their victims.

Already the walls grew higher and higher. They were not only crowned, but crushed, by the coveted laurels place .- [Minnie E. Kenney in Sunday which their ambitious hands had so long striven to grasp. Their voices grew fainter. No longer were they heard pleading for pity. They were buried in flowers; roses formed their graves, and laurels waved above them standing the name. A dime of boys, in triumph. Not a breath was heard. you might call them, reading dime The last rose had fallen; not even a

The emperor had not murdered his senators. O no! he only "killed them quet, "isn't much when a chap's playing with kindness," suffocated them with

Loud applause followed at the close of this paper-and "I thought Roman history was no good" came from one while another one said, " Not so bad, after all. I like it better than 'Lefthanded Luke, the Lion-hearted Lad Left on Labrador; ' for it is just as exciting and true beside." The cheers which followed the statement were suddenly interrupted by the opening of the folding-doors, revealing a dainty supper provided by kind friends of the boys, who rejoiced in the "new de parture."-[Mrs. Kipp, in Intelligence. .

THE LAST GOOD NIGHT.

Clad in their night-gowns, clean and white, The children come to say good-night; Father, good night, says Marjoy, Climbing for kisses on my knee.

And baby-till I feel perplexed, Wishing the last good-night was said, And each and all were packed to bed. These small folks take me unawares;

Then Ernest, Kittle, Harry next-

I hear them call when late up-stairs, "Father, we want to say good night !" The book or pen is laid aside;

I find them lying open-eyed-Five rosy rebels, girls and boys, Can I be stern with such as these?

Can charming ways and looks displease? They hold and scarce will let me go, And all because they love me so.

Then in a vision, suddenly The future seems unveiled to me! It is my turn, though all in vain. To long to say good nig it again.

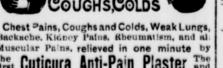
see the years stretch on and on, The children all grown up and gone; No chamber echoes to their tread,

The last good-night has long been said ! And by his fireside desolate, An old man sits, resigned to wait, Recalling joys that used to be, And faces that he may not see.

Therefore, what bliss is mine that now I still can smooth each fair young brow! And feel the arms that clasp me tight, The lips that kiss the last good-night!

-J R Eastwood, in the Quive

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MISSION SCHOOLS AT HOME.

In the work of foreign missions the school has become an indispensable arm. The church which would undertake foreign missionary work at the present time without supplementing the preaching of the gospel with the mission school would be considered very ignorant of the best methods of Christianizing the heathen. The acquirement of a language which has already become Christianized is of course a great acquisition for the heathen, and gives the missionary a mighty lever of influence over him for good. But the acquisition of a Christian language alone is not the only and not the most important advantage that the missionary obtains through the school. To inspire the heathen language with Christian ideas is a mighty power of influence upon the speakers of the language. But the greatest advantage secured through the mission school is that the Christian teacher is brought directly in contact with the child-mind while yet the religious ideas are in a formative state. There is no power so heart of a child as that of a loving most instances has even the advantage teacher with young children is one of the most powerful factors in Christianizing the heathen.

Since, then, the day-school is acknowledged to be an indispensable means in accomplishing the purposes of the foreign mission, why not use it in the home work? The Roman Catholics have found the school to be an indespensable complement to the priest and the church. In fact the priest and the church as a recruiting agency is the complement of the school. All churches acknowledge the potency of the school as a complement to the ministry of the preached word, and have undertaken to supply the need with high schools and colleges. These are good and indispensable in their places, but do not meet the whole demand. There is a Christian work that the primary school can do, which can not be done by the academy and the college or university. Neither does the Sundayschool meet the emergency. There is a class of children, especially in the cities, that might be gathered into mission schools that is not even reached by the public free schools. Any city church that is able to support a pastor is able to support one or more such mission schools. There are many Christian young ladies about our towns and cities willing to do something for the Master who might be employed to teach them. This would be a grand work for any church to undertake. To what better use could our wealthy city members consecrate a part of their money? It is considered a noble thing to supply the hungry with bread and the naked with clothes, and it should be thought more noble to supply the mind with knowlspiritual food necessary to the development of a strong Christian character. A city pastor with two or three such mission schools under his care would have a very much enlarged field for usefulness in the Master's work.

THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

for prominence must be given to re- low, makes one acquainted with that

as to plans, etc., within specified limits. ence of layman. They are almost as lible offense. essential to this as to the quarterly conference; that is, they are only less essential to this because this is less im- should be very careful to temper the portant than the quarterly conference. tones of thunder with the love of the At the annual district meeting the layman and the local preacher should flourish. Yet one of the greatest difficulties that this conference has to contend with is, the absence of laymen and local preachers. Year after year the presiding elder, when the time arrives for the quarterly conference to elect delegates, asks the question of each nominee, "Will he go?" As a consequence, none are elected except those make certainty doubly certain an alternate is elected for each delegate. But attendance of delegates to the district conference is an instance where even double certainty breaks down. If a presiding elder gets on an average one lay delegate and one local preacher from each charge in his district, he congratulates himself on the tolerable suc-

Now why cannot these brethren go where the church and duty appoints? Because they make light of the matter and one goeth to his farm, and one to his merehandise, and one to his shop, and one to his patients, and another to his court. Temporal matters are supreme. It will not be denied that a man's business matters may be in such condition that to neglect them would be a sin; nor that it is a religious duty to attend to business. But church matters enter into the business obligations of every Christian, and cannot be ignored except in violation of obligation. As a matter of fact, in almost tend district conference could with but little cost arrange other matters so as to be able to discharge that imperative duty. It should be remembered that a man's life consisteth not in the things which he possesses. The whole of life's obligations cannot be summed up in the duty to provide meat and bread for one's family, much less in accumulatpotent in influence over the mind and duty of attendance at the district meeting wealth. It is to be feared that the ing is not appreciated as it should be. teacher except that of the parent. In No local preacher nor lay delegate the formation of beliefs the teacher in should be absent, unless the obligation over the parent. The constant contact less there be insurmountable difficulties and continual influence of the Christian in the way. They should remember this conference cannot be a success without them; that in their absence the very design of the meeting must fail; that in their election and appointment the church has committed to them a sacred trust which they cannot fail to keep and remain true to their obligations.

We note with pleasure that so many district conferences meet early this year. This is an improvement in the right direction. It prevents interference with the pastors in think a fellow has to change his name out their work on the circuits when they are most needed there. To concentrate all the pastors in a district at one place in the revival season is a serious thing to do. Besides, if the conference is what it ought to be in spiritual power. each pastor will be prepared by it for the revival work. The presiding elders who have appointed their conferences early are to be congratulated on the spirit of progress.

The ADVOCATE urges and prays that there be a full attendance and an outpouring of the Holy Ghost upon all our district conferences this year.

THE DOG THAT GETS HIT.

"The dog that hollows is the one hit," has almost passed into a proverb. As the expression is more frequently used in connection with certain phases of preaching, or what passes for it, it seems to have originated to express the peculiar effect that that class of preaching has upon a certain class of hearers. It is when the preacher deals profusely in phillipics rather than the solemn warnings and persuasive exhortations of the edge, and nobler still to feed the gospel, and some body objects, he resoul of the young child with that sponds with the elegant and classic eral kinds. If you mean a legal right, I agree words above.

Take an illustration: A bunch of dogs are seen standing on the street. Presently two or three idle boys appear on the scene, when one of them hurls a stone at the dogs. The sudden yelp tells the fact that one of the dogs was struck by the stone. Then the boy with all over Texas, besides essays from the pens The district conference has come to be his admiring companions indulge a really the CONFER-ence in our church. laugh that expresses great satisfaction at The extent of routine business at the the heroic deed performed. Now the annual convocation is so great that but query that inevitably presents itself here little time is left for conference. In is whether the boy was not more dogthe district meeting there is nothing to gish than the dog? The wanton cruelty do but to confer, and worship God, that hurled the stone at the dogs for the or rather to worship God and confer, exquisite delight of hearing them hol-

for where there is much conference feel that he would rather be the hollowthere should be much religion. The ing dog than the stoning boy. To stone condition of each pastoral charge is to a dog in order to prevent serious misbe inquired into and conferred about chief would excite a feeling of regret, because of the necessity in the heart of The nature and work of the district the humane, but to strike the animal conference calls especially for the pres- simply to hear him hollow is a contempt-

gospel. He should remember that the Heavenly Father who is the author of the law, takes no pleasure in the death of the wicked. There is a danger that the practice of throwing stones at sin gratification as if some really heroic ex- so fed. ploit had been performed. Whenever who will be certain to go. Then to the Sinaitic stone-throwing begins to become a matter of pleasure to the preacher, it is time for him to call a halt. He would then do well to study prayer- way into the church should be eradicated by fully that text: "As I live, saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked." It may be expected that the sinner will sometimes kick when the truth strikes him a hard town as in the country. If this were done blow, but the minister of the gospel of the lowly and meek Jesus certainly cannot afford to kick back. If the man whose sins have been made to appear in the light of the law should under the sting of the truth cry out against the preacher, he certainly should not reply with such raillery as, "the dog that gets of their brethren to make the connection hit is the one that hollows." Far bet- Let not their confidence be in vain. ter would it be for him with the tear of sorrow still upon his cheek to enter earnest prayer of intercession. But if the preacher has been dealing out a 11:35 a. m. Mr. Harrison devoted a great tirade of abuse rather than a faithful part of his life to journalism, and was at the persuasions of the gospel, there is no every case those whose duty it is to at- excuse. The best place for him is the mourner's bench. If any one should est and most indulgent of husbands and fathfeel inclined to plead the example of ers, a sincere and faithful friend, kind, hos-Christ, let him remember that the Master's sharpest rebukes fell not upon the head of the publican and sinner, but whom he came in contact. Now that he is upon the Pharisee whose chief delight it gone, there are few who knew him who was to throw stones at those whom the Son of Man came to seek and to save.

THE COLLECTION.

THE readers of the ADVOCATE are under asting obligations to the Rev. H. S. Thrail, D. D., for the interesting items of informa tion he has been furnishing our columns. We hope the Doctor will find it convenient to continue these instructive items.

To one class of men at least, the cry of the treasury is both distressing and comforting Distressing because it warns them that the supply of their need is not on hand, and comforting because of their confidence in the not be disappointed.

THE Rev. A. P. Smith writes that the Vernon District Conference will meet at Vernon May 15, instead of 16, as formerly stated

ELIAS ROBERTSON: You have changed my ADVOCATE from San Antonio to Boerne, Texas. Thanks. But you need not have changed my name. You have it "Chas." on the paper. My name is still "Elias." Do you here every time he changes his residence?

We thought you would like to leave a good name behind you, but since you choose other wise, we will make the change. - ED.

R. ABBEY: In speaking of children as such or a child, without reference to any particular child, or to sex, the masculine pronoun is al ways used. The neuter is used only when referring to a particular child too young for the sex to be recognized.

Dr. CRANFILL is in the field again, as publisher of the Texas Advance at Waco. It s characterized by the Cranfilian pith and

OUR interesting correspondent, Mrs. Suc F. Mooney, sends us much sympathy on account of the failure in the fishing expedition. We are greatly obliged, and knowing our correspondent to be good natured, will take the liberty to divide with Bro. Owens. Sister M. says she knows the failure was on ac count of not having the right kind of bait, and sends some information on that subject furnished by her father, the Hon. John E. Drumgoole, who is a skilled fisherman, which | labor in both churches! we will divide with our readers next week.

WHEN the conterence sends a man to a mission with a promise of an appropriation every member of the conference stands pledged to pay him the appropriation.

R. ABBEY: You say Bishop Goodsell in his official visit to Paris, Texas, had a right Church. As against the wickedness of the to take lodgings in a negro family when the usual courtesy was offered him in a respectable white family. I think that depends upon what kind of right you mean. There are sevwith you, but if you mean a moral, social or the wicked world but to divide territory. ly intended it as an ecclesiastical insult. And on the whole. The thing needed is division it is so received.

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, published at Dallas, the organ of the Texas conferences of the M. E. Church, is one of the best religious papers it has been our good fortune to read. It is full of church news from of the ablest writers of the South. Every church member should subscribe for it. - Childress Index.

Our neighbor shows such good sense in the above as to render compliment in that directions unnecessary. We agree with it fully, but are none the less grateful on that account for

THE News and some smaller sheets seem to utation of keeping an eye on business. When ligious exercises. This is very proper, charity which suffereth long and is kind, Sam was at Waco he is said to have created a

mighty durth in certain kinds of business. The saloons did a small trade, for instance, No doubt the News knows from whence to look for business, and too much reformation might cause Othello to lose his occupation.

WHEN a conference forms a mission and sends a man to it, it becomes responsible in part for his support. If the conference fails to keep its part of the obligation, will not the people say, "Physician, heal thyself?"

It may be quite necessary to thunder MRS. SUE F. MOONEY: I see that some of the law from Sinai, but the minister our Southern papers are reporting protests from old Confederates against the begging expeditions sent to the North from some of the Southern States-among them Texas-to ask aid for helpless survivors of the "lost cause." I like the ring of the protest. The helpless children of a State should not be forced to beg at the enemy's gate. They fought for the State-fought long and well. They should have a home in which to live--a struck by lightning. Then all the preachers place to die, and a spot where they may be may become a source of pleasure rather buried, but let not these be purchased with did not take up his missionary collection, than a solemn duty. The triumphant blood money. They may toil and pay tribute tone in which our quotation is some to Cæsar for pensions to the victors, but cannot accept the crumb's from the rich man's times used seems to indicate a feeling of table. He that hath dined royally will not be

THE cultivation of a more cordial fraternity between town and country Methodists would be a great improvement for the better in many places. The well known prejudice between country and town which too frequently finds that love and name that makes all members of the same family. A little free intercourse would show both parties that there is no real ground for a difference in feeling. It would be an easy thing for the town church to make the country member feel as much at home in many town churches would be stronger while there would be fewer weak organization eking out a precarious existence hard by which they can ill afford to do without.

THE appropriations to home missions are generally very small, but the missionaries need the money none the less on that account It requires these small amounts to make tongue and buckle meet. It lies in the hands

THE ADVOCATE is again called upon to weep with those that weep. Mr. B. D. Harthe closet and pour out his soul in an rison, the father of H. T. Harrison, one of our printers, died suddenly under a stroke of paralysis, at Homer, La., the 13th inst., at time of his death publisher of the Louisiana portrayal of sin, accompanied by the Weekly Journal. That paper says of him: solemn warnings of the law and gentle 'His character as a man and a citizen de serves a better tribute than we can pay it at this time, when the sense of personal loss weighs so heavily upon us. He was the kind pitable, generous, a man in whose heart there was no guile, and whose life was only a long act of kindness and gentleness to all with will not involuntarily recall some kind act or good deed which he did-some time when he held out a helping hand to the poor and dis tressed, and almost every acquaintance will feel a sense of personal loss in his death."

THE preachers who fail to take up the ome missionary collection in time to enable the treasurer to honor the drafts when due should not grumble if their stewards are be hind with their own salaries. A man should not complain when he has to take his own

Or the new iron furnaces to be built this ear, probably ten or twelve will be com menced in Alabama, mainty by the most experienced from men of that State, while Eng lish and Northern capital will also take at active part in building others. In Kentucky brethren to come to their relief. Let them a half dozen or so furnaces will be put under construction this year, while Virginia, Tennessee and Texas are joining in the proces sion. These facts are worthy of thoughtfu consideration. A few years ago all that could be said was that the South would be able to make iron and undersell Northern furnaces, and that the great test would come during a period of low prices, for when prices are high all furnaces can run; but now we can say that Southern furnaces are underselling their Northern competitors, and that the great test has come which is proving to the world that Southern furnaces are making money while many Northern furnaces are unable to pay expenses. Comment is need-

> LET all the preachers of the West Texas Conference take due notice that the conference missionary treasury is empty. The assessments on the charges are small and should be paid in at once. And what is true of that conference may be true of others. If so, let all take warning in time.

ess.-Manufacturers' Record.

R. Arrey: "The people for fraternity," but the churches are not. A most disgraceful fact in American Methodism presents itself to the world in this unfortunate antag onism. It is anomalous, with no sort of prece dence in the history of religion. The imme diate effect is a square and clear nullification of about one-third or a fourth of the ministe rial force and effect of American Episcopa Methodism. And men-even religious mensit still and look upon this important fact with some degree of composure if not satisfaction! One-third loss of all our ministerial

And from present appearances it is likely to remain so until something not now clearly in sight shall turn up. It is a terrible mistortune to the Christianity of the age. Methodist pulpit against Methodist pulpit. Method ist congregation against Methodist congregation. Methodist Church against Methodist wicked world we are doing but little in comparison with what we might do if not thus

hampered with this intestine feud. I see no way for Methodist preachers, North or South, to direct their labors wholly against religious light, I cannot. The bishop certain. And yet that alone would do very little good of territory without church division. I be lieve that to be practicable provided the sub ject could be looked at through clear spec tacles from both directions. And more, I se no other way to maintain Methodist Episcopacy intact with a church indefinitely en-

> WHEN a paper, which pretends to be a Christian messenger, copies with silent enforsement a vile and vituperative attack of a name Christian and replace it with "diabol-

have been replaced by deeply-set furrows uncertain, and that their facility and skill in

upon his pale, worn, and haggard cheek while the cloud upon his forehead will be indicative of the tempest of grief raging withcloth on a clothes rack. The soft pillow and | they do their own. And by their careless the feather-bed, though scarcely impressed by his light weight, will be to him a pillow of stone and a bed of thorns, while his sleeping head will be the trysting place of hobgob ins. At the table of the famous conference dinner he will grow sick at the rich meats and the most delicate desserts will be gall to his taste. From the approach of the presid ing elder he will instinctively start with fright, and the call of his name by the pishop will cause his bones to rattle like seed in a dry gourd. The sympathy of the brethren will only be to him a red hot rasp drawn across his nerves, and when the missionary anniversary is announced he will die as in will rise up, and WHEREAS "The brother and RESOLVE, "That he died of remorse of

P. S.-Let the brother who reads this prophecy, and yet fails to take up his mis sionary collection in time to keep hunger from the missionaries' doors, hear the thunder and beware the lightning.

THE following is a showing of the receipts by the Church Extension Board for the fiscal ear ending March 31, 1889:

ON GENERAL ACCOUNT rom assessments..... from special donations..... from sale of tracts, plans, etc.

Total payment by the Church on General Account..... ON LOAN FUND ACCOUNT. ON LOAN FUND ACCOUNT.
For Kavanaugh Loan Fund ... 148 (0)
For Marvin Loan Fund ... 1,022 59
For Paine Loan Fund ... 1,243 25
For G W D. Harris Loan F'd . 1,092 59
For Andrew Loan Fund ... 2,008 23
For Green-McFerrin Loan F'd 614 10
For Parker Loan Fund ... 301 65
For Morr.son Loan Fund ... 2 333 40

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For Loan Fund; lot in New
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by Rev. Moses U. Payne

Total Pledges by the Church on all accounts.....

Increase during this year.

Both Boards helped this year 347 Courches, paying them \$63,664 03 Both Boards helped last year 295 Churches, paying them 51,381 91 Showing an increase of 52 Churches and incr'd p'ym't 30th Boards helped this year 38 parsonages pay'g them. 5 2234 74 30th Boards helped last year 23 parsonages, pay'g them. 2,128 69

Showing an increase of 15 parsonages and inc'd p'y't. Your brother very truly, DAVID MORTON, Cor. Sec'y.

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

The Pacific Methodist wants school which teach the Bible and religion: The question we are most concerned in is not, Is the public school a good thing? but are we giving our children that little education that is necessary to make them Protest ants and Christians? No amount of public school training can do this. The public schools do not teach religion, nor is it desirable that they should. No rational man is willing to trust the religious training of his children to the public schools. But to whom will be entrust their religious education? To the Sunday-school? That is probably the best he can do, if he does not teach them himself: but what experienced Sunday-school teacher does not know that it is a very common thing for a boy to attend the Sunday-school till he is about twenty years of age, and then refuse to attend longer because he does not like to expose his ignorance? We are very safe in saying that one-half the children of Protestant parents are ignorant of even the most interesting part of the Scripture. A young man well up in geography who does not know whether the Jordan is in Asia or Africa sur prises no one; and if he then asks us if David was not the grandfather of Abraham, we are pleased to see that he has an inquiring mind. but are not surprised at his ignorance. What are we going to do about it? Send our children to our own schools? That is just what we

must have them The Methodist, however, thinks the family a good Bible school:

atically. We ought to have such sel

ought to do; but we must not forget that only

a few can do this, besides we have almost no

schools in which the Bible is taught system-

The family is the only efficient Bible school, and it is the best school of theology. Now we are ready to contemplate the unpleasant truth that in the majority of even Methodist families there is no such training. Most of the children of the church learn nothing of religion except what they learn from the pulpit and the Sunday-school

The Sunday School Times in the following describes the delicate, difficult and responsible office of repeating another's thought:

In repeating the statements of one man to another, we take upon ourselves a respons bility which is frequently quite overlooked Many of the misunderstandings and difficult ties between people, arising constantly in al departments of life, are to be traced to the forgetting of this responsibility. It is the responsibility of safe transmission of thought. without damage or breakage, from one soul viler sheet upon an accredited minister of a to another. Whether we voluntarily undersister denomination, it should take down the take the transportation and delivery, or are commissioned so to do, makes no difference; we are responsible for the ideas we receive, THERE will be a preacher at one of the handle, and deliver, in both cases. It is sur Texas Conferences next fall in great trouble. prising that people are always so ready to tell be very much incensed at the presence of Sam

The absence of the wonted elasticity will us what another says, or to report the views of another, when they know that their pospassed from his eye. His usual smile will session of the other's thought is at the best

transmitting it are by no means beyond question. They certainly do not handle another's transcendental goods, his purposes, intenn. His new conference suit will hang about tions, hopes, fears, relations, ideas, and all his emaciated frame like so many yards of his personal possessings, as carefully as they are often the cause of mishaps or injuries which they can never repair. Success thought-transference is, indeed, a very difficult art. To get the mental picture substantially perfect and complete out of one mind, and then to present it successfully to another mind, with all its proportions, attitudes, relations, perspectives, lights and shadows; to impress on the peculiar individuality of the listener no more, no less, than exactly the whole truth, is a difficult and delicate undertaking. So many and various kinds of alowances, reductions, or enlargements, must be made in taking the matter out of one set of circumstances and out of one kind of personality, and adjusting it to the other. Every man before he repeats what he supposes ananother has said, and thus assumes the responsibility of injury and damage to an absent one, ought be sure that his camera has ocused a substantially true and accurate picture of the other man's mind; and then he ought to besure that he is able to transfer this icture to the listener's mind with substantial fidelity.

The New Orleans Advocate thinks preachers could save time by the elimination of useless words:

There is a phrase coming in vogue among preachers, and by some often used in the pulpit, to which we desire to call attention. We are guilty of such temerity with the brethren, because we cannot see any use for the expression, and we do not believe a preacher should say a thing that amounts to nothing. The phrase is this: "I want to say this!" If a preacher has any thing to say, why should he preface its utterance with, "I want to say this?" Why don't he say it without such a preface? And when he repeats it two or three dozen times in one sermon, he has lost a good deal of time and distracted the hearer's attention. Why should he tell the people that he "wants to say" what he is going to say? To some ears it sounds like the preacher was con an inability to say what he desired to say. It sounds as if he was conscious of the ne character of his thought and did not really know whether he could say what he wanted to say. We think the phrase could well be banished from the pulpit without harm either to pulpit or pew.

There are various ways and means of opposing the church. Every now and then some one with a pet theory of his own can see no other way to support it but to abuse the church. One of these theorists whose theories leads him to charge the church with neglecting the laboring classes is answered thus by the

New York Advocate: But where is the proof that the church approves of an industrial system which oppresses the poor or antagonizes the interests of the workingman? It is easy to show that thousands of ungodly men hate the church and the ministry; but this spirit of hatred prevails among the rich as largely as among the poor. Let those who think the workingmen are neglected or abused by the church tell us when and where, and we will undertake to show a hundred churches where their interests are particularly considered for every one where they are not. Let those who deplore the fact that workingmen do not go to church stop and find out what classes of men do go; we will warrant they will find five hundre workingmen for every capitalist in the nes. It the poor and middle class should withdraw from the Methodist Churches in America, more than nine-tenths of them

would go down The Pittsburg Advocate does not favor discrimination in favor of saloons under the Sunday law. Discussing a bill presented before the legislature of Pennsylvania to repeal the Sunday

law, it says: Why saloons, drug stores, tobacco stores and confectioneries should have permission to do business on Sunday just as on other days, while all other kinds of business are forbidden, we cannot see. Yet those engaged in these trades seem to think they should not be interferred with, and are very restless under restraint. It is in their interest all this opposition to the Sunday laws is made, and in their interest this bill was introduced. But this is not reasonable or just. If one man can run his business on Sunday, every man should be allowed the same privilege. And in the interest of fair play as well as of morality we insist that all kinds of secular business shall be suspended on this day of rest. And it is understood, of course, that nothing but secular or ordinary business is forbidden by the laws of the State now. Works of charity and ecessity may be performed on any day. More than these no man should desire to perform on Sunday.

The Southwestern Methodist illustrates a certain kind of preaching. See if it is yours:

It is told of Father Hersey that when it was proposed to send him as a missionary to Africa, one of the brethren objected that Hersey would have nothing to preach about there, as he was always preaching about dress here, and the Africans were no clothes. This story illustrates much preaching. Many drop into a babit of fault-finding upon some particular line. The love of money is the hobby of one, fashion of another. The corruption of the church by innovations of various kinds disturbs the soul of another. And so these themes are harped on perpetually. It is partly from a personal antipathy to a particular form of sin, while others more serious, perhaps, are little noticed. The force of habit strengthens this natural bent, and we suspect the use of old sermons confirms it. It is easier to repeat the old complaints and critic than to prepare a new sermon. But it ought to be apparent to every one who would lead others to higher and better lives, that the chief thing is to present that which is good, and inspire to its attainment by encouraging

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views, and Personals.

-The new hymn book is said to be out at last, but we have not laid eyes upon any of its pages yet. -The editor of the Southern Advocate.

gether with his whole family, is still sick, but, we are glad to say, improving. -Wils Williams, Secretary: A preliminary entrance examination will be held at Vanderbilt University, June 15, 17 and 18. Students who propose to enter the University in September will find it to their advantage to stand at this time their examinations, in whole

aminations will be relieved at once of all an

or in part; for those who pass satisfa

ety, and those who are not too deficient will have still three months to make up what they lack. The regular entrance examinations for those who do not present themselves in June, will take place September 16, 17. For requirments for admission see catalogue, pages

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-Nashville Advocate: Dr. W. H. Milburn, the blind preacher who sees more than other people who have their eye-sight, and tells it better, is expected to lecture in the principal towns of Texas. The gallant Texans will give him a cordial welcome, and listen to his musical periods with delight.

-M. E. Church, South: Number of traveling preachers, 4,684-increase 154; local preachers, 6,309-increase, 117; white members, 1,123,498-increase, 32,753; colored members, 644-decrease, 105; Indian members, 4,958—decrease, 288; total preachers and members, 1,140,093-net increase, 32 537; infant baptisms, 31,052-decrease, 1,581; adult baptisms, 53,363-decrease, 5 150; collected for Church Extension, \$51,341.59-increase, \$4,-278.08; for Conference Claimants, \$116,713.63 -increase, \$14,591 47; for Foreign Missions, \$225,852.16-increase, \$6,207; for Domestic Missions, \$104 473.31-increase, \$12,046.75; total fer Foreign and Domestic Missions, \$330,-325 47—total increase, \$18,253.56.

-Rev. H. L. Crumley, Douglasville, Ga., in St. Louis Advocate: I notice the organization of a new mission in South Atlanta on Capital avenue. W. S. Stevens, the missionary, reports over 125 in Sunday-school. Rev. M. D. Smith has had about fifty additions to the Marietta Street Mission Church, which was formerly known as the Bishop Hendrix mission. This is a remarkable growth, as the church has not yet been organized quite a year, and now they have over 250 members. Rev. R. F. Eakes, senior in Emory College, has been put in charge of Grace Church, which was made vacant by the death of the the court-house this evening. He is a wonnoble, spiritual, consecrated George E. Bon-

-Rev.T. H. B. Anderson, Santa Rosa, Cal., in St. Louis Advocate: This lesson was taught me: That the pastorate is the hope of the church; that stronger emphasis must be to have aroused the entire populace, and we put upon the ordinary services of the house of God, such as the preaching of the word, the prayer and class meetings and the pasoral instruction of the children. No doubt evangelism has done good in the hands of a few men; but as a rule the church that admits to its pulpit all sorts and sizes will have all kinds of heresies sown in its pews. Antinomianism, latitudinarianism, and indeed all the "isms" will flourish where most of the modern evangelists go.

-Bishops J. C. Keener, A. W. Wilson, J. C. Granbery, R. K. Hargrove, W. W. Dun-can, C. B. Galloway, E. R. Hendrix, J. S. Key, in Nashville Advocate: In accordance with the recommendation of the president of the United States in his proclamation of April 4, whereby he calls the people of the entire country to assemble in their respective places of worship at 9 o'clock a. m., April 30, to commemorate by thanksgiving and prayer the church. The verdict of everyone is: we the inauguration, one hundred years before like him. He preached two good sermons that day, of George Washington as first president of the Republic; recognizing now, as our ecclesiastical predecessors and fathers in practical; as presiding elder, kind and God were prompt and first formally to do then, the hand of God in the elevation of that | next quarterly comes in two months. Finaneminent man to exalted station; we, the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, urge the members of our church, ministers and laymen, to meet at the time designated for the worship of the God of nations, who hath granted us civil and religious free dom, and to pray his continued blessings on our country, its institutions, and its people,

reminder that "there is no power but of God."
He hath ordained both governments and added much to the interest of the occasion. d rules over them in righteousness. I am serving s This man whose heroic virtues and exalted a "pounding" has never been known on this character have made illustrious alike the land of his birth, the office he filled, and the nation over which he was called first to preside, in his first official act, and on the very day we at the parsonage. The church is progressing commemorate, made "a fervent supplication spiritually. The following brethren were to that Alu ighty Being who rules over this elected delegates to the district conference: universe, who presides in the councils of na L. P. Griffin, Dr. G. G. Vincent, A. Mctions, and whose providential aid supplies Jimsey, and W. T. Longshore. All things every human defect," for national blessings; considered, DeBerry circuit is doing well. thereby recognizing at the dawn of our na- Our camp-meeting at Bethel will embrace the tional existence the same great truth that third sunday in August. now calls the people of the entire country to

assemble for thanksgiving and prayer to God. When we shall meet to supplicate divine blessings on the future of our country, let us pray especially that men of such character as Washington may ever rule over us, remembering that "when the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice; but when the last night between forty and fifty souls have wicked beareth rule, the people mourn."

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

-The Rev. Jno. A. Wallace reports everything prosperous on the Abilene district.

-The Rev. R. H. H. Burnett, our Texas evangelist, is somewhere in the Trinity bottom, resting up. He says there is one thing to be regretted in connection with fishing, viz: an end.

-The Rev. Horace Bishop, presiding elder of the Georgetown district, is assisting Bro. R. M. Shelton in a protracted meeting at Bel on. Considerable interest is said to be manfested in the meeting.

-We note with pleasure the marriage of Rev. J. J. Canafax, of the Northwest Texas A. W. Clark, Brown, Brazelton. Shutt, presi-Conference, to Miss F. C. Frazer, of Jackbore, Texas. The Rev. John Powell per-

formed the ceremony April 14. -Rev. J. A. Savage, Independence: 1 never wrote you I had ten local preachers. It was two-that is, one and then one more. and that makes two. If I had ten like the twe I have, I could turn the world upside

-The Pittsburg Gazette: The new Methodist church at this place is to be formally dedicated by Bishop Key on Tuesday, May in the morning and Bro. W. F. Clark at night, 21st. The dedication sermon will be preached at 11 o'clock on that day. The occasion will

be one of unusual interest. -Mrs. M. A. Alford, whose death is anounced elsewhere, was the daughter of T. S. | ganization. Garrison, a prominent member of our church. and generally a lay delegate to the East Texas Conference. Bro. Garrison will have the sympathy of his brethren.

-Our church at Waxahachie can present a fine congregation to the messengers of the I. A crowded house is the rule. The Rev. M. K. Little, the preacher in charge, has a well-trained and appreciative charge, up in all departments of church work.

-R. Abbey: Mrs. Mary R. Lesesne writes ettily and sensibly about "reverence." If irecting attention to the very important and atly neglected subject of religious education in the nursery among the pratting mil-liens, she will most probably do more for the church than many a minister who presches oh than many a minister who preaches solely to those generally called sinners.

-The Rev. E. F. Boone, of Bruceville, The residence of our dear friends, Bro. and

few minutes. Perhaps half of the furniture was saved, though damaged. No insurance. I think Bro. and Sister Bruce are bearing their loss well-Sister Bruce remarkably well. God bless them.

-The ADVOCATE congratulates the Rev. W. W. Horner on his success as a fisherman. Fishing is apostolic, you know, and the apos tles, like other fishermen, sometimes had suc cess and sometimes none. Bro. H. says: "I, too, have been on a piscatorial excursion, but had better luck than you boys of the ADVo-CATE did. Wish I could have seen B. fine sport these beautiful spring days. Of | Institute." course this is strictly private. Success to the ADVOCATE.

-We have received the following sad note and tender our sympathies to all the sorrowing parties: J. T. Gillett, Lockhart, April 19: Robert H. Floyd, the husband of our eldest daughter died on the 10th inst., at his home in Grant county, New Mexico. He went to that new country for his health nearly two years ago, but instead of health, found his last resting place. A good man has gone, and we are sad, but amid the sorrow we rejoice, as we know he rests with God.

Rosalie Circuit.

Miss Louis Evans, April 17: Just closed a and the church greatly revived. The Lord is 1,3 and 5 Bond street, New York, and to still on the helping hand. We all like Bro. Gober and wife very much. May the Lord papers please copy. bless them, is my prayer.

Meridian.

W. V. Jones, April 21: Bro. Abe Mulkey commenced his meeting here last night; has held three services; about twenty-five have professed faith in Christ. Meeting moved to derful man. Pray for us.

Mineola

M. G. Jenkins: We were recently favored with the presence and ministry of Rev. Leon Sonfield, whose soul-stirring sermons seem preacher.

Gilmer. W. J. Bludworth, April 15: Our second quarterly conference over. Good success Foreign missionary assessment, \$48.00, about all raised in money. Seven new subscribers to TEXAS ADVOCATE. Our presiding elder, Rev. C. B. Fladger, fills the chair in every particular. Family prayer stressed by him, besides all other interests looked after. Our meeting of a week duration goes on-good awakening.

Headville.

Henry Jones, April 15: The first quarterly meeting for Headville circuit is past. Brother Morris, our new presiding elder, was present, looking after every interest of from appropriate texts, and the subjects were ably handled. As a preacher, he is plain and courteous, yet firm, and we are glad that our ces are well up-presiding elder paid in tull for the quarter. The spiritual feeling on the circuit is good, and we are looking for a good work this year here. Received nine members up to date.

DeBerry.

S. M. Thompson, April 17: Our second quarterly conference convened at Walnut This national event is a re-affirmation and Springs, April the 6th. Bro. Smith, our circuit, yet this preacher and his wife have been royally received at the homes of the people, and have not been entirely forgotten

Giddings.

J. P. Childers, April 15: Revival in full blast, according to God's word, "Ask and ye shall receive." We commenced a meeting at this place on the 7th of this month, conducted by Bro. Harry May, the converted Jew. Up to been saved. The house will not hold the people. More than fifty knelt at thealtar for prayers last night. The meeting is conducted cording to Methodism—gospel repentance on your knees. The lukewarm professors find no quarters. Brother May gives "thus saith the Lord, " for what he says. He preaches the truth. People get mad and say he is a crank, but that does not turn him. Dancing, theatres, circuses, gambling, euchre parties, he donounces with terms of the gospel. All the Christian people of Giddings are in this meeting, and all of the churches will share in the benefits.

Dallas Preachers' Meeting.

D. P. Brown, Secretary: Dallas preachers ssembled Monday morning at Floyd Street church. Present-Allen, Ruckman, Manning, dent pro tem. Religious service by Bro.

First Church-A profitable easter service; good Sabbath-school and prayer-meeting;

three additions. Trinity and Oak Lawn-Bro. W. F. Clark preached in the morning and Bro. Manning at night. Both services well attended and profi able. The services at Oak Lawn were spiritual; congregation good.

East Dallas-Sunday school and church service well attended. Bro. Manning preached Bro. Ruckman reported the "Santa Fe Sabbath school and Church" organized; seventyfive scholars were enrolled in the Sundayschool, twelve members in the church or

Oak Cliff--3mall congregation at morning

good congregation. West Dallas-Easter service at night; house decorated; fine congregation. Dr. Gibbs preached at Rush chapel.

Floyd Street -One baptism; services good; house filled; Parsonage and Young Ladies Aid Societies organized.

Palmore Institute.

S. G. Kilgore, Chihuahua, Mexico, April 16: Chihuahua needs a library and reading the will use her sensible pen more largely in room for our American as well as our Spanish speaking people. Who will send us a good periodical, religious or secular, in English or Spanish? Many hours have I spent in prayer and thought as to what I should do and how I should go about reaching and saving our Americans who come to this country and our young Mexicans whom we fail to reach by ays: We are greatly sfilleted this morning. regular church service. How can we en. | Warner's Log Cabin HAIR TON'C.

Sister Bruce, is in ashes. It took fire from a profitably? A year ago I tried to enlist some flue about nine a. m., and burnt down in a of the Y. M. C. A.'s of Texas in an endeavor to establish a reading-room, but failed to se-cure the desired help. So the young men, American and Mexican, have only the theater, casino, saloon, bull-pen, cock-pit, etc., as places of public diverson to while away the

March 25th the Lord answered my prayers. Bro. W. B. Palmore, of Independence, Mo., had been sent by the Lord to visit Mexico-Homeward bound he spent two days with us. Taking in the situation, he gave me a liberal sum to start a small plant at Chihuahua-a public library and reading room for Ameriwhen he was on that trip. Well, fishing is cans and Mexicans, to be called "Palmore

cans and Mexicans, to be called "Palmore Institute."

Who will help to enlarge the plant? All who may read this are earnestly requested to send a good religious or secular book or periodical, in Spanish or English, to S. G. Kilgore for Palmore Institute, Chihuahua, Mexico. No more postage is required to send us a book or paper than to send same to any part of the United States of America. There is no duty on books in ordinary binding. They come through the mexican mail safely.

The friends wishing to send us a good book or map in Spanish can secure catalogue and price list of religious Spanish publications by writing to American Tract Society, 150 Nassau street, New York, and for good useful secular books in Spanish to D. Appleton & Co., 1. 3 and 5 Bond street. New York, and to

eeting; had eight conversions, one reclaimed, lar books in Spanish to D. Appleton & Co., Jno. W. Butler, Mexico City. (Other church

Paluxy Circuit.

U. J. Morton, April 17: I bave entered upon the work of the third quarter. The second quarter ended with the 6th and 7th ultimo. A summary of the work of the quarter gives us the following figures: Dropped from the roll, by order of church conference, 14; received by letter, 16, by covenant, 1; dismissed by letter, 5; conversion, 1; subscriptions forwarded to the ADVOCATE, 18. Bro. B. M. Stephens was on hand, towering high in the pulpit and magnifying his office, while in the chair, and scattering sunshine in the social circle. The quarterly meeting is indeed a benediction to us on the Paluxy circuit. grace of God to be a better man, and to be more earnest and zealous, and the class leadets and stewards go away renewed in strength, and resolved to renew the contest for the Master's cause. The third quarter will end with the 11th of June, and I hope, by the help of God, and the co-operation of the brethren, to augment the above figures to a considerable per cent.

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On to Oaklahoma

The innate foliy of man and the ease with which he can be worked into a frenzy by the modern boom process are now being illustrated by the Oaklahoma craze, anywhere between 75,000 and 200,000 people being reported en route. The authorities are having a lively time to keep out the raiders until the date for the opening. A fight last week between a deputy marshal posse and a raiding crowd resulted in the wounding of one of the posse, and seven raiders, and thirty prisoners of the latter. Among the wounded are: Martin Fallon, of Gainesville, Texas, received a ball in his left thigh; John T. White, of Fort Worth, was struck in the shoulder; Samuel Dodd, of North Carolina, has a deep gash in his forehead; Howard Frabachy, of Texas, suffers with a shattered arm; John Young of Louisiana, was shot through the shoulder.

Mrs. Brief (who has been reading an article on sleep in a health paper): John, is it best to lie on the right side or the left? John (a lawyer): If you are on the right side it usually isn't necessary to lie at all.

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"What were you thrashing your boy for ast night?" asked a neighbor of Mr. Cau-tion. "Wild oats," was the old man's reply.

PETTY, TEXAS, May 5, 1888.

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Company of New York keeps up its record of forty years for promptness.

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EUGENIA YEIDEL.

Beneficiary under above policy.

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Mr. Lahnstein applied for a policy of insurance in the Manhattan Life on the 31st of December last. His policy was duly issued on the 4th day of January, 1889 the premium was paid on the 18th day of February, 1889.

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Pastor Walnut Street station, Louisville Conference. ed Germeteur has to say about it.

Bi-Centennial of Paper Making. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 19.-In September, 1890, two centuries will have passed since the first paper mill was erected in America, in Roxborough, Philadelphia coun-The pastor goes away from it, resolved by the ty, and it is proposed that the bi-centennial anniversary of the event be fittingly celebrated. George W. Childs and ex-State Senator Horatio Gates Jones, who has written a full history of the mill, desires paper makers and printers to correspond with them as to the best plan for such celebration. Senator Jones has prepared circulars on the subject which will soon be forwarded by him to newspapers throughout the country.

AUSTIN DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Austin District Conference will convene in Bastrop on the 231 of May next. It will facilitate the work of the committee very much if all the members who expect to attend will notify the pastor when they will arrive, and how. If by private conveyance, that provision may be made for their stock. If they are not met at the depot, let them report on arriving at the Methodist church, when they will be assigned to their homes. The above request is respectfully made also of the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the district.

S. C. LITTLEPAGE, P. C.

[Please send notices of deaths of Methodists and other prominent people.]
On last Sunday, the 13th, we buried Sister Bell Crites at Marvin Chapel—the seventh person at that place during the last month.
U. J. MORTON.

PALUZY CIRCUIT.

Deaths.

Yesterday morning, April 22, at 1:30 o'clock, Mrs. MARY L. McCuistian, wife of Rev. Noah McCuistian, died in Iredell, Texas. Sister McCuistian was a solid Methodist and an energetic Christian worker.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

April 17.—Z Parker, sub and paper stopped. W J Joyce, o k. Jno S Davis, subs. J W Thompson, sub. J C Calhoun, subs. J M Armstrong, sub. C L Ballard, sub. J R Barden, change made. H M Haynie, subs. E B Chappell, sub. P L Smith, thanks for prompt answer J O H smilton, has attention. G A Lectere, subs; change made. J D Hudglos, sub. W J Bludworth, subs. M G Jenkins, sub. J K Wages, sub. W Wootton, subs. Joo F Sullivan, sub. H C Jolly, sub has attention. A G Nolen, subs. S J Franks, subs. J White Davis, sub. W K Simpson, sub W W Henderson, sub. W K Simpson, sub W W Henderson, sub. M J Alien, subs; 3 cards. C M Keith, subs. T S Armstrong, sub A J Anderson, sub. L G Rogers, sub. J J W Harman, sub. J T Gillett, subs. J S R Hongers, sub. J W Harman, sub; correction made. G S Sandel, subs; will see that only one paper goes to party named. W J Joyce, sub for perpetual list. H B Henry, subs. M J Allen, o. k. T T Booth, sub. J M McCarter, subs; 2 cards; one sub, athalf price. T B Lane, subs. L F Smith, subs. F J Browning, sub. H G Horton, sub. C Williamson, sub. J H White, correction made. Jno M Sweeton, sub; 2 cards; change made.

April 19—Chas H Peele, subs. Ben H Bounds, the light will be turned on. D J Martin, looking for him in Dalias every day. J Woodson, sub; paper stopped. W L Gartis, sub. E B Thompson, has attention. W L Pate, o. k. J B Whittenburg, sub. W O Shugart, sub. E G Hocutt, sub. J E Vinson, sub. G A Lectere, 2 cards, subs. H T Hart, has attention. Jno Melpenstell, has attention. J B Denfon, sub.

April 20—R M Leaton, sub. G Powledge, sub. J T Stanley, sub, correction made. W W Horner, subs. J L Yelton, sub. A Pil 20—R M Leaton, sub. J E Nahburo, sub. A Pil 20—Chas H Peele, sub. J R Nelson, and A Pil 20—Chas H Peele, sub. J R Nelson, and A Pil 22—Chas H Peele, sub. J R Nelson, and A Pil 22—Chas H Peele, sub. J R Nelson, and A Pil 23—Chas H Peele, sub. J R Nelson, and A Pil 24—Chas H Peele, sub. J R Nelson, and A Pil 24—Chas H Peele, sub. J R Nelson, and A Pil 25—Chas H Pil 25—Chas H Pil 25—Chas H Pil 26—C



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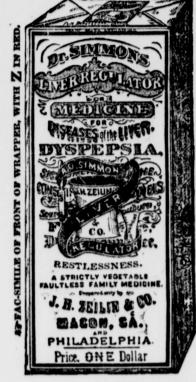
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BOOK TABLE.

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THE Quarterly Review of the M. E. Church, South, has been on our table for some time. We are not alone when we say this is one of the best numbers. We do not this is one of the best numbers. We do not hesitate to say that all our preachers and a great many laymen ought to take the Review. The price is only \$2.50 per annum, a marvel of oneapness for such a periodical. Among the number of good papers furnished in this number of the Review, we are pleased to notice one by Dr. H. S. Thrall, of the West Texts Conference, on Bishop Soule. The Editor's Table is full of excellent matter.

IMPROVEMENT'IN BUILDING BARB WIRE IMPROVEMENT'IN BUILDING BARR WIRE FENCES—In building barb wire fence some put the top wires on the outside and the bottoms wire on the inside of the inclosure. A better plan is to have half the bosts set with the required wires on the outside of the field, and the other posts upon the inside of the inclosure, thus having alternate posts on either side of the wires. This is superior to the common practice of setting all the posts in a straight line. The former method serves to prevent the wires being pushed off from either side.

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Pleurisy and Pneumonia T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish, I.a., writes: "Permit me to say to the public that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my practice and find it to be a good medicine in Pleurisy and Pneumonia. Nothing to equal it to relieve pain."

A little girl who was enjoying broiled partridge for breakfast remarked that she did not think it at all strange that Esau sold his birthright for a mess of partridge; it was certainly delicious!

LIVE OAK, ALA., Dec. 13th, 1886.

Messis, A. T. Shallenberger & Co.
Rochester, Pa. Gents.—Last spring I received by mail a bottle of your Antidote for malaria for my brother, who had chills for more than six months. He frequently broke them with Quinine, but they would soon return. I gave him the Antidote and he has not had a chill since. It has made a permanent cure.

Yours truly.

W. W. Perdue.

Edgar—I know Elsie is not a pretty girl, but she is a pure girl. I was the first man that ever kissed her. Oscar—Gracious! Is she as homely as that?

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A Chicago man has patented what he terms the Ezyptian process of embalming, and a test made in New York is proving a success, the body operated upon having been kept near a hot stove ever since (some ten days ago), and although the temperature of the room in which it lies is 100 degrees there are as yet no signs of decomposition. of decomposition.

"Logic is Logic." Now there was the case of our friend McKay: He said to himself, in his resolute way, That a cough which was growing from bad to

worse Must be cured, in spite of a slender purse. Must be cured, in spite of a siender purse. An ocean voyage was out of the question, A Florida trip a useless suggestion; Yet die he wouldn't! His money he paid For the "Golden Medical Discovery," by Dr. Pierce made:

Pierce made;
And as sound as a nut is his health to-day—
"Logic is logic, that's ail I say." "Logic is logic, that's all I say."

"Golden Medical Discovery" is the only medicine for the diseases it is reccommended to cure, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantes from the manufacturers, that If it don't eliner benefit or cure in every case, the money paid for it will be promptly refunded.

Mrs. Salstonstall (of Boston)—Tommy, will you have a piece of mince pie? Tommy Beaconstreet (who is taking dinner outwres'm, and I rust that your apportionment will be commensurate with my esteem for tourself.

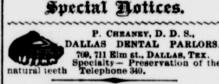
"One breaks the glass and cuts his fingers; But they whom Truth and Wisdom lead, Can gather honey from a weed."

Those who are wise, and who love the truth, with believe what we say when we tell them that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done more to relieve the sufferings of women, than all other medicines now known to science. It cures all irregulari ies, internal inflammation and ulceration, displacements and kindred troubles. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years. Those who are wise, and who love the truth

Husband (to wife as they start out): But aren't you going to wear anything on your head? Wife (provoked): Why, you herrid thing, I've got on my Easter bonnet! Husband: You'd better wrap the bill around it, so as not to catch cold.



Ask your druggist for it.



P. CHEANEY, D. D. S., DALLAS DENTAL PARLORS.

DR. GEO. WILKINS,
THE DENTIST,
Who captured the first
premium on Artificial
Teeth and everything
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Exposition, 1888 Full
set S. S. White and H. D. Justi teeth, \$6; gold
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Open every day from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Corner Kim and Harwood streets, Dallas, Texas.

Church Notices.



VERNON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Benjamin mis. April 27, :
Estacado mis. May 4,

JEROME HARALSON, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUNI

TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Mineola, at Hawkins April 27, 2
Tyler, at Starrville May 4,
Rdom, at Tunneil's Chapel May 11, 1
Canton, at Wesley Chapel May 11, 1
Tyler Sta May 18, 1
Tyler City mis At wi
Delegates to the District Conference to be held at Lindale, June 27 to 30, will be electe this round.

JOHN ADAMS. P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- SECOND ROUND
 Winnsboro cir
 April 23

 Quitman cir
 4th Sun in April

 Cooper cir
 1st Sun in May

 Emory mis
 2d Sun in May

 Lone Oak cir
 3d Sun in May
 Sulphur Springs sta GEO. T. Nichols, P. B. CAMERON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Maysfield cir, at Port Sullivan April 27.
Deanville cir, at Porter's Chapel May 4.
Lexington cir, at Center Point May 11.
Durango cir, at May 18.
Marlin sta. May 25.
Wilderville cir, at Ward Chapel June 1.
Frad L Allen, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Lagarto cir, at Williams' School-house. April 28
Lavernia cir, at Wesley's Chapel. May 5
San Diego mis, at Collius May 12
Laredo sta. May 17
Corpus Christi sta. May 18
ALANSON BROWN, P. B. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Halletsville cir, at county line. April 27,
DeWitt cir, at Terryville. May 4
Leesville cir, at Bethel. May 11,
Ciear Creek cir at Salt Creek. May 18, oakum mis -Delegates to the district conference will be elected this round. ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Beaumont sta, at Beaumont April 27, 2
Orange mis, at Bland's May 4,
Liberty cir May 11, 1
Livingston cir May 18, 1
Woscow cir May 25, 2
Woodville cir June 1,

ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

FT. WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. West cir. at Lebanon. 4th Sun in April
Noland River cir. 1st Sun in May
Grandview cir. 2d Sun in May
Hasca cir. 3d Sun in May
As we clect delegates to the District Conference on this round, let there be a full attendance of official members.

J. Fred Cox, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Nacogdoches, Lufkin and Garrison at Lufkin. April 27, 28
Meirose cir, at Shady Grove May 4, 5
Center cir, at Asbury Chapel May 11, 12
Pine Hill cir, at Bethel May 18, 19
Center and Timpson, at Timpson May 25, 26
Be ckville cir, at Kbeneezer June 1, 2
Carthege June 1, 8
Shellwyile cir, at Carroll's Chapel June 1, 15, 16 Reckville cir, at Abeleeser June 2, 3
Shelbyville cir, at Carroll's Chapel June 15, 16
Hemphili mis, at Hemphili June 20, 21
Sexton cir, at Patroon June 22, 23
Linn Flat cir, at Richardson's S. H. June 26
District conference will convene at Nacogdoches, June 27th, at 9 o'clock a. m.

J. W. Johnson, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Rosston cir. 4th Sun in April
Decatur cir. 1st Sun io May
Decatur sta 2d Sun in May
Aurora mis 3d Sun in May
Denton sta 4th Sun in June
Aubrey cir. 1st Sun io June
Aubrey cir. 2d Sun in June
District Conference will convene in Gainesville. Broadway Street Church, June 13, at 10
a. m., 1889. Delegates will be elected on this
round, M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Patterson cir, at Patterson April 27, 28
Richmond sta May 4, 5
Sealy and San Felipe cir, at San Felipe May 11, 12
Eagle Lake cir, at Alleyton May 18, 19
Hockley cir, at Kerbey's Chapel May 25, 26
Independence cir, at Mt Pleasant June 1, 2
Hempstead sta J. B. SEARS, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Conroe, Danville April 27, 28

Montgomery, Collin's Mill Msy 4, 5
Navasota sta May 11, 12

Plantersville and Courtney, Courtney, May 18, 19

Cod Springs, Johnson's Chapel May 25, 26
Shepherd, Farley's Chapel June 1, 2

Huntsville sta June 8, 9

Zion June 18, 19 Bedias

July 6, 7

The district conference will be held at Montgomery, June 27-30. Opening sermon by G. W. Briggs.

E. S. SMITH, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Deming 4th Sun in April
Roswell mis, at Seven Rivers 1st Sun in May
Penasco mis 2d Sun in May
Penasco mis 3d Sun in May
Ronito mis 4th Sun in May
White Oaks mis 5th Sun in May

BONRAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Diogenes with his lantern could not have found a good excuse for dull tools.

Which do you prefer to lose, your health or After all, there is no alternative, if you lose After all, there is no alternative, if you lose your health you lose your fortune.
On the other hand; if you gain health, you ga'n fortune, for have not our wise old philosophers agreed that health is Wealth.
From our standpoint we might say that Compound Oxygen leads to it is best of all, wealth. But we leave that as an inference from what our patients say of us.
Note the encouragement in the following.

OFFICE OF JOURNALIST, NEW YORK July 28. '88. We rarely notice anything of a medical nature in the columns of the Journalist, but we must make an exception in favor of starkey & Palen's Compound Oxygen, which we know to be all that they claim for it, and so give it our hearty and unqualified indorsement.

Urica. Miss. Jul. 18, 1888.
I most cordially recommend your home treatment to all persons suffering from nervous prostration or general debility, neuralgia and sick headache. Indeed, I would say, all chronestications. MRS. THOS. H. LEWIS.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. DALLAS DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. ROPRGE FOWN DISTRICT—SECOND ROPND.

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Klileen cir May 4, 5
Burnet cir May 11, 12
South Belton cir May 11, 12
South Belton cir May 18, 19
O'Enaville cir May 121
District Conference at Temple, May 22.
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Poetry cir, at Bright Star April 27, 28
Wills Point sta May 4, 5
Allen cir, at Pieasant Valley May 11, 12
Roberts mis May 18, 19
Kemp cir, at June 1, 2
Kaufman sta June 8, 9
Mesquite cir, at June 15, 16
District Conference will meet at Farmersville, May 22-25 at 7 p. m. Bishop Key is expected to preside.

W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Red River mis, at ______ April 27, 28

Denton Creek mis, at _____ May 4, 5

Bethel cir, at _____ May 11, 12

Delegates to the District Conference will be elected on this round That a good selection be made, I urge every member of each quarterly conference to be present.

W. S. MAY, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Columbia _______ April 23

Bolivar _______ April 27, 28

Alvan ________ April 30, May 1

Wharton ________ May 4, 5

Matagorda ________ May 1, 12

H. V. PRILPOTT, P. B. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

By keeping the cattle off the pasture one day longer in the spring you may keep them upon it two days longer in the fall.

Use Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Blood Syrup for constipation, indigestion, rheumatism and all diseases of the blood. All druggists.

A German specialist says that Patti has two valves in her windpipe. She is, then, a kind of bivalve, a veritable oyster Patti.

Inherited Blood Poison. How many people there are whose distress from sores, aches, pains and eruptive tenden cies are due to inherited blood poison. Bac blood passes from parent to child, and it therefore is the duty of husband and wife to keep their blood pure. This is easily accomplished by a timely use of B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm). Send to Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, for

book of most convincing proof. James Hill. Atianta, Ga, writes: My two sons were afflicted with blood poison, which doctors said was nereditary. They both broke out in sores and eruptions which B. B. B. promptly controlled and finally cured com-

MRS. THOS. H. LEWIS.
May 11, 12
Creek. May 18, 19
May 25, 20
Conference will be conference will be compared to be about all the time, is not troubled with catarrh, and has not had an attack of asthma since he began using it may 12, 28
CT—SECOND ROUND.

May 14, 5
May 15, 29
Mrs. THOS. H. LEWIS.

ALBANY, ORROON, LIME CO., July 19, 1888,
Mrs. THOS. H. Lewis,
Mrs. S. M. Williams, Sandy, Texas, writes:
"Mrs. S. M. Williams, Sandy, Texas, writes:
"Mrs. Those in Lewis, Mrs. Those in Lewis, Sond the was blood poison have improved rapidly after a use of B B. B. It is a Godiend."
J. R. Wilson, Glen Alpine Station, N. C., Feb. 13, 1885, writes: "Hone acd blood poison forced mrs. that was the plant of the

A FAMOUS INSTITUTION.

A correspondent of the Fairfield (Me.)
Journal writes as follows, from Buffalo, N.
Y.:
"Editor of Journal:—Thinking that it "Editor of Journal:—Thinking that it might interest some of your readers and make good my promise to you at the same time, I will write a few lines concerning the famous World's Dispensary and Invallds' Hotel and Surgical Institute. Let me at first disclaim any selfish motive, or desire to advertise or puff this or any industry. Thousands of dollars are expended every month to keep the merits of this Institution before the world and its managers ask for

NO FREE ADVERTISEMENTS.

A healthier or more convenient city for those afflicted could not have been selected in which to place such an institution than Buffalo, N. Y. But concerning the city and its attractions I will write in some future letter. The World's Dispensary Medical Association occupies two large and magnificent buildings upon Main and Washington Streets, and a branch Dispensary at No. 3 New Oxford Street, London, England. The Invalida' Hotel and Surgical Institute fronts Main Street and is attractive and elegant both inside and outside. Although it is NO FREE ADVERTISEMENTS.

FILLED WITH PATIENTS from all over the country, it is clean and neat as any parlor and is appropriately termed the invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute. Large and well lighted rooms, with elegant appoint ments make the sick feel at home rather than in a hospital. Parlors with fine libraries and musical instruments are accessible to those who are convalescent. A staff of eighteen SKILLFUL PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

skillful physicians and surgeons administer to the sick. A splendid medical library comprising all of the standard works of reference, is in a convenient room for consultation by any of the physicians. Any medical book of note or value is added to this magnineent collection of books as soon as published. The collection of surgical instruments is large and comprises every instrument of real utility and value known to the profession. A system of mechanical movements, passive exercises, manipulations, kneadings and rubbings, administered by a large variety of ingeniously contrived machinery, driven by steam is used as aiding other medical and surgical treatment in palsy, stiffened joints, crooked and withered limbs and in those chronic cases so often given up by the common busy practitioner of medicine as incurable. Baths of all kinds are made use of in those cases where they are indicated. There is nothing quacklish about the institution. It is run

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FREE FROM ALL HUMBUG

or deceit. A large and well appointed drug
room in the basement of the Hotel contains
all of the medicines and chemicals used by
physicians and is in charge of authorized and
skilled pharmacists and apothecaries. Each
case is prescribed for according to the same
rules and laws which govern any intelligent
doctor when writing a prescription for his patient. There is no restriction used with the
physicians in the Institution and they have
the whole domain of Materia Medica to
choose from. The proprietary medicines are
only used or advised when in the judgment of
the physician (to whom the formulas are
known) they are indicated. Many and in
fact every physician of any experience has
found some remedies or combination of drugs,
to do good work in a certain class of cases.
Hence he writes the same prescription over
and over again till the druggist knows it by
heart and smiles when he looks at it. But it is
none the less valuable for all that and the physician who knows its value does not feel condemned for writing it, and would feel hurt
and stoutly defend it if he should be criticised
for its frequent repetition. The doctor writing said prescription does not pretend that it
will cure everything or that it applies to every
case. Upon this principal Dr. Pierce has
(with much greater experience than ordinary
physicians) devised, compounded and thoroughly tested FREE FROM ALL HUMBUG

A FEW PRESCRIPTIONS of remedies which in certain cases are curative and stand the test of time. They are not patent medicines nor are they recommended to cure every disease that flash is heir to. They are favorite prescriptions advised in those cases where they are applicable. Those medical men who cry 'fraud' and 'quack' should remember that one man has as much right to his favorite remedies as another. Neither is it any more disgrace for a man to advertise and

VERNON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Vernon sta. May 11, 12

Margaret cir. May 25, 25

Vernon cir. June 2, 16

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A GREAT HIVE OF INDUSTRY.

Philadelphia Lady (obliged to make her home in New York)—"Do you admit chil-dren?" Owner of Flat—"Oh, yes; children penned up in flats never live long enough to do much damage."

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

Boarder (cracking an egg)—"Well, I declare!" Waiter (excitedly)—"What is it?" Rearder—"Why, this egg has a double yelk." Witer—"Po h! that s nothin'—gen'lman yistiedday had a chicken!"

For Nervous Debility Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. H. T. TURNER, Kasson, Minn., says: "I have found it very beneficial in nervous debil-ity, from any cause, and for indigestion."

A mixture of kerosene and lampblack is a good application to keep steel surface bright. its youthful beauty and softness by using

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. Try

Townley (who had popped the question without any of the usual amatory manifestations)—"You didn't know, my dear, that I'm a member of the Press Club, among other things?" Miss Coyle—"I never should have believed it."

A sudden change of weather will often bring on a cough. The trritation which induces coughing is quickly subdued by taking Morley's Two-Bit Cough Syup, of Tolu, Cherry and Tar, a simple and effective cure for all Throat troubles.

Boastful Dude--"I am glad you admire my scarf pin. The stone has a history. It was intimately associated with an ancient Hindoo family." Cynical Friend (examining the stone critically)—"One of the windows of its palace, I suppose?"

Making Cream Churn Easily.

A lady friend, an experienced and successful butter-maker, thus explains how she makes the butter come quickly as cold weather approaches. She keeps the cream crock in the cellar as cool as possible, and as the natural result it is too cool for good butter making. If the cream is directly heated over the fire it is apt to make soft butter, as every housewife knows. What she does is to take a quart or a little more of sweet milk, heat it quickly over the fire, and then mix it with the cream already in the churn, adding enough to bring it up to the right temperature. The butter comes very quickly by this method, and is not made soft late in the season. It is not a plan so well adapted to butter making in hot weather, for then the cream, unless kept on ice, usually needs no warming. Some use bot water instead of milk, but the advantages of the latter is that the warm, sweet milk imparts a better flavor to the butter, and greatly improves the buttermilk, besides, of course, making more of it.

There is probably only a very small increase of butter that comes directly from the heated sweet milk. Possibly this furnishes no butter; but it does separate the butter particles more perfectly from the cream than is possible otherwise. The yield of cream and butter from milk should, under most circumstances, naturally increase in proportion to the milk as the amount of the butter is lessened. A farrow cow five or six months after calving gives less but richer milk than she does at first. But what avails this to the butter maker if he or she cannot separate the butter from the cream in which it is enclosed? Adding warm sweet milk seems to entirely remove this difficulty, and has many other incidental advantages .- Exchange.

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

If the whifiletree breaks, don't throw it into a corner. Remove the irons. They can be fitted to new wood.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Offensive Breath. I was afflicted with sore gums and very of-tensive breath until I used one box of Morley's Oridonto, which entirely cured me. The Ori-donto is superior to any dentrifice I have ever-used or sold. W. LEAK, Pleasant Point, Tex.

Neither social obligations nor good morals require you to lend to him who does not take good care of tools, or who does not return them promptly.

From Most Rev. Bishop Ryan, of Philadelphia.

I can testify to the efficacy of J. & C. Maguire's Cundurango, it having been my favorite medicine for several years past. I believe it to be the best Anti-Bilious Cathartic and Corrector of Liver, Blood and Kidney derangements that can be taken, and its general use in families would no doubt avert attacks of sickness.

P. J. RYAN.

Pigs That Are Over-Fed.

Swine are proverbially greedy, but it is the duty of the owner of an animal to control its natural habits when these are opposed to its well doing; so that the first thing to be done in feeding young pigs is to measure their feed judiciously. They should never have all they will eat. Only fattening swine should be so fed, and they would soon die from over-feeding if they were not killed. When a young pig chokes at the trough, squeals and falls over in a fit it is over-fed; when it goes to the side of the stall, champs its jaws, foams at the mouth, and does nothing else than this, it has been over-fed, and of the brain, due to indigestion and disturbed circulation. It is in a state of apoplexy and will probably die, anyhow, but the others may be saved by at once reducing their feed to about one fourth of what they have been getting. The prevalent paralysis of the hind limbs is caused by over-feeding by which the kidneys have been overtaxed and the nervous system of the lumbar region (the loins) is disturbed. Thus the power of motion of the hind legs is lost. Recent experiments in feeding young pigs go to show that a pig of forty pounds needs no more food per day than two quarts of milk and four ounces of solid food, such as bran or foats and corn meal. On this allowance, gradually increased, pigs made a steady and healthful growth, while two others kept in a pen by themselves and suffered to gorge themselves, became stunted, stopped growing and in the third week one was attacked by congestion of the brain and had to be starved out of it, losing fully two months' growth. When young pigs are weaned, they should be fed in a shallow trough, from which they can take their food only slowly. A pint of milk and two ounces of boiled corn meal mixed with the milk will be enough for a daily ration the first week, and a gradual increase may be made, substi-tuting, raw meal, not exceeding the limit above mentioned for a six weeks' or eight weeks' old pig of the best kind, and less in ratio with a less weight. Over-feeding is the common bane of the pig .- American Agri-

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We have Pastors' Memorandum Books at 25 cents.
Your Sunday-school should keep a correct record. We can send you one for 50 cents. For large Sunday-schools, 75 cents, Extra size, for two years use, \$1.00.
The Combination Blanks—a book containing blank Church Certificates, Marriage Certificates, Baptismal Certificates and Blank Receipts, 25 cents.
(All above are remnants of stock, hence the low prices.)

Collection Cards.

At the request of a number of preachers we have gotten up a collection card. Size 5x5% inches. It is worded as follows, and is appropriately ruled: COLLECTION CARD. COLLECTION CARD.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

I hereby agree to contribute during the present conference year, as follows:
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One of our local editors clipped from a leading magazine extracts from a vivid description of a western blizzard which we have taken the liberty to publish and at the same time suggest to H. H. Warner & Co., the proprietors of the celebrated Warner's Safe Cure, the feasibility of taking therefrom an extract for the introduction of one of their | The finding Marah's waters flow telling advertisements. The following is the description:

"At the close of a dark day in January a solitary horseman wends his way across the open prairie in one of our western territories. He passes at long We find no balm in Gilead's vale, intervals the lone cabin of the hardy frontiersman. Two or three old settlers, | And oft our weary efforts fail of whom he has inquired the way, have warned him that a storm is approaching, We all must bear them. Why despair? and one of them, with true western hospitality, urges him to find shelter in his The promise is, that He will care, cabin for the night. But he declines the proffered kindness and urges his tired Our burdens may become our wings, horse forward. * * * The sky grows suddenly dark. * * * He decides to seek|shelter. * * * The storm increases in its fury. * * * The rider dismounts to warm his fast chilling limbs. * * * Can scarcely breathe. Blindness comes on. Drowsiness steals over him. The end is near. * * * He is lost in the

blizzard. There is no doubt that the terror which seizes the bewildered traveler is hireling, whose own the sheep are not. similar to that which overcomes one Let us enter into the details of a shepwhen he learns that he is suffering from herd's duties as such, that we may see an advanced Kidney Disease, and is in- the aptness of the similitude. To lead formed that he is in the last stages of them to safe and good pastures, and Bright's disease. At first he is informed that he has a slight kidney affection.

Later he begins to feel tired. Slight lowers in the purest and holiest teachheadache. Fickle appetite. Failure of ing; read His sermons, His parables,

ing sensation. Gradual failure of strength. Any of the above symptoms signify Kidney Affection, but he is told that he

is all right. His physician treats him for symptoms and calls it a disease, when in reality it is but a symptom of Kid-ney trouble. He may be treated for Rheumatic or Neuralgic pains, heart affection, or any other disease which he is most susceptible to. Finally, the patient has puffing under the eyes, slight bloating of the ankles and legs. His physician may inform him that it is but the accumulation of blood in his ankles

for want of proper exercise.

The bloat continues and reaches his

sical troubles, and is tapped once or twice. He notices it is difficult to breathe owing to irregular action of the heart, and finally is informed that he has a slight attack of Bright's Disease.

Soon his friends are notified that his is an advanced over a few Prinches Pr an advanced case of Bright's Disease and that he can live but a short time, His honorable and dignified physician he sticks to the old family physician, and the physician knows, and has known from the beginning that the patient has from the beginning that the patient has been stricken with death for months, for like so many caskets full of precious the cure of Kidney Disease.

smothered—and dies from dropsical what a great store these promises of God trouble. Or perhaps the disease may are! How full, how comforting, how not take the form of a dropsical tenden- satisfying, as we come into the circumcy, and the patient dies from apoplexy, stances and conditions to which they are paralysis, pneumonia or heart trouble. specially addressed. And into these Or it may take the form of blood poison- conditions we must come in order that ing. In each form the end is the same. And yet he and his friends were warned fulfilled in our experience. The promby the proprietors of the celebrated ise itself gives the assurance that the remedy known as Warner's Safe Cure, need will be met as it arises, as we may ney affection.

The newspapers have published the dangers. Columns of facts have been printed of men dying from advanced Kidney Disease or Bright's Disease. His friends and physician look around with horror and regret for seeming neglect, but he is lost. He did not heed the warning that a storm was approach- posed to the "strife of tongues" that the ing. He declined the proffered hospi- Lord "kept him secretly in his pavilion." tality, and recklessly went forward into Thus, at the right time, God fulfilled danger. He struggled manfully for a in the experience of David the word in time, but his strength failed, he grew which he had made him to hope. gradually weaker and he was lost to the world. Not in a blizzard, but from the perience in life is necessary in order terrible malady which is almost daily that we may comprehend and appreoccurring in every community, and ciate and apply God's unfolding of any which is doctored as a symptom instead promise, and we do not need the fulof what it is,-a mortal disease unless fillment of that promise till we come to properly treated.

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We all must bear them. Some may smile, And hide their burden in a song; And others may be silent, while They learn to suffer and grow strong. No recompense for pain and loss, To lift the pressure of the cross.

The wine press is not trod alone. As doth a father, for his own. For underneath His arms will be: And through our sighing sweetly rings,

"Sufficient is my grace for thee."

-Myra Goodwin Plantz, in Sunday School

"THE GOOD SHEPHERD."

"I am the Good Shepherd; the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep." The hireling fleeth, because he is an the eye-sight. Cramp in the calf of the legs. Wakefulness. Distressing nervousress. Rheumatic and neuralgic pains. Occasionally pain in the back. Scanty, dark colored fluids, with scald-ones. Meat indeed and drink indeed. The good shepherd does not drive his sheep before him, he leads; they follow, for they know his voice, and he knows their number, and can call each one by name. The good shepherd does not flee when he seeth the wolf coming. He meets the enemy, putting himself in front, between the sheep and the enemy. David's slaughter of the lion and bear did him honor as one worthy of the trust, and his being a good shepherd made him a worthy choice for a more important trust. He was exalted to the kingdom of kingship. Christ the Good Shepherd is now our exalted High-Priest and King.

In spite of the utmost care of the shepherd, sheep and lambs will some-Then he is informed that he has drop- times get astray (and, I believe, even

THE PROMISE OF GOD.

God's promises address themselves to asks for counsel. It is too late. Still human needs; these needs cover a wide he knows full well that the profession store along the Christian's path, and acknowledge they have no remedies for open as he comes along in his experi-At last the patient suffocates—is help, and just as he may need. And help, and just as he may need. And help, and just as he may need of condensing all obstuary notices. Parwe may appreciate them and have them of the lurking dangers of a slight Kid-ney affection. come in our life's journey to the need of that particular manifestation. It was when David was passing through trying experience that the Lord fulfilled unto

And so it is ever. A certain expromise, and we do not need the ful-fillment of that promise till we come to that experience. The divine help of which that promise gives the assurance is intended for that particular ex-perience, and for no other. Take that great promise: "Fear not, for I am with the; be not dismayed, for I am thy God, when thou passeth through Send for our attractive list of Easter perience, and for no other. Take that thy God, when thou passeth through the waters, I will be with thee, and the waters, I will be with thee, and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned, neither shall the flame kindle upon thee." In order to the fulfillment of that promise, we must be in the circumstances described. We must know what is meant by the waters, the rivers, the fires before we can understand.

MORSE—Eliza, daughter of R. E. and M. Morse, was born July the 28th, 1887, died March 15, 1889. Jesus says, suffer the children to come unto me, for such is the kingdom of heaven. He takes the precious child to Himself to turn the eyes of the parents to him. Look up, dear father and mother, to him and ask his grace to help you lead the other children to the home above and make an unbroken family around the throne of God.

J. P. Childers.

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includes all others.

quent speeches or sermons; little deeds, not miracles or battles nor one great heroic act of mighty martyrdom, make up the true Christian life. The little constant sunbeams, not the lightning; the waters of Siloam "that go softly" in the meek mission of refreshment, not "waters of the river, great and many," rushing down in noisy torrents, are the true symbols of a holy life. The avoidance of little evils, little sins, little inconsistencies, little weaknesses, little follies, indiscretions, and imprudences, little foibles, little indulgences of the fleshthe advoidance of such little things as

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what is meant by the waters, the rivers, the fires, before we can understand what it is not to be burned, and "not to sink in deep waters where there is no standing." And we can see at a glance that we do not need to know the latter until we experience the former. So with all the "exceeding great and precious promises" of the divine word—our experience must be the interpreter. The young, at the beginning of

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do. Battle against these anxieties as we may, still they will come. We fear that we are not able for some experience that must come, when we do not need to be able for it now. We fear that we have not dying grace, when we do not need it now, and would not know what to do with it if we had it. The word of promise is this: "As thy day, so shall thy strength be." That promise includes all others.

"These promise is all shout our Chis"

HENDRIX —Bro. G. W. Hendrix was born Dec. 12th, 1860; was married to M. L. Wright Dec. 19th, 1883, and departed this life in Base-trop county, Feb. 26th, 1889. Bro. Hendrix was a member of the M. E. Church, South, and lived in the faith of the gospel of Christ until death. I visited him while sick, talked, sung and prayed with him. He certainly was child of God. And now to the bereaved wife, children, father, mother and brothers: "Weep not as those who have no hope." obustless your loss is his gain, for the Lord docth all things well. His promise is: "I will be a father to the fatherless, and a husband to the widow.

These promises lie all about our Chistian pathway, and along its entire length they await our coming, and if, under the full control of an unwavering faith in that truth, we could only go forward on the heavenly journey, these lives of ours would be largely made up of surprises, as we should discover how God's promises open their treasures at the right time.—[United Presbyterian.

A HOLY LIFE.

A holy life is made up of a number of small things—little words, not eloquent speeches or sermons; little deeds,

Lemaster —Sister Felicia Arn Lemaster was born in Holmes county, Miss., June 9, 1827. Her maiden name was Stafford. She was married to James R. Lemaster in Carroll county, Miss., Dec. 1, 1851; joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1845; moved to Texas in 1866; departed this life in peace, March 9, 1889, at the home of her son, in McDade, Texas. She has been for many years a faithful member of the church at Oak Hill on this circuit. A number of children are left to feel the loss of a loving mother. The children are all grown. Her worth and appreciation were indicated by the gathering of many friends and loved ones to hear the funeral services and lay the body to its final rest. Some of her children are religious, but a few are not. May they all follow the gracious precepts of their dear mother and meet her in heaven.

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Linger at the place of secret prayer. If you do not know just what to pray about, look to Jesus for him to give you a prayer. Look to him for your prayer and your faith. After you have opened all your heart to him, take time to linger for his answer; to listen to marching

KINCAID.—Sister Temperance Kincaid, wife of Bro. John M. Kincaid, died at their home in Collin county, Texas, March 21, 1889. She was born in Green county, Illinois, Jan. 27. 1819, and was in her seventy-first years at the time of her death. She was married to Bro. Kincaid Nov. 7, 1837, and came to Texas in 1842. She professed religion about forty years ago, and at the time of her death. She was narried to Bro. Kincaid Nov. 7, 1837, and came to Texas in 1842. She professed religion about forty years ago, and at the time of her death. She was married to Bro. Kincaid Nov. 7, 1837, and came to Texas in 1842. She professed religion about forty years ago, and at the time of her death. She was married to Bro. Kincaid Nov. 7, 1837, and came to Texas in 1842. She professed religion about forty years ago, and at the time of her death. She was married to Bro. Kincaid Nov. 7, 1837, and came to Texas in 1842. She professed religion about forty years ago, and at the time of her death. She was narried to Bro. Kincaid Nov. 7, 1837, and came to Texas in 1842. She professed religion about forty years ago, and at the time of her death. She was narried to Bro. Kincaid Nov. 7, 1837, and came to Texas in 1842. She professed religion about forty years ago, and at the time of her death was a

all your heart to him, take time to linger for his answer; to listen to marching orders; and should he choose not to speak, trust him just the same, and take time to adore him. Go away from your closet with the clear image of Jesus hanging in your mind.—[Dr. G. D. Watson.

Plarriages.

SMITH-BROWN.—At the residence of Mr. Wm. H. Brown, the bride's father, in Leesville, by I. K. Waller, on April 11, 1889, Mr. Alex. S. Smith and Miss Mary E. Brown.

CANON-COULSON.—At the residence of the bride's father, Dr. Coulson, near Mountvale, April 11, by Rev. M. A. Black, Mr. J. W. Canon to Miss E. J. Coulson. All of Tom Green county.

ARNIM-DOCKRY.—At the 'Methodist Chyrch Monitor Institute April 10th 1889.

BALLEY.—W. K. Dalby was born A. D. 1806, and died March, 1889 He died as he lived, a faithful and consistent member of the lived, a faithful and consistent member of the lived, a faithful and consistent member of the church for more than sixty years, and a citizen of Bowie county since 1839. The husband of two faithful wives, the former of whom has long since preceded him; the latter still survives him. He was at rue and time honored citizen of Bowie. Church, South. His home was always the preacher's home. He has entertained some of our most able men, to-wit: Bishop Marvin and others. He was also a bright member of the honorable masonic fraternity. This good name will be greatly missed. Me was well beloved by all who knew him. But our loss is his eternal gain. His remains were deposited in the cemetery at Dalby Springs. May God bless this dispensation to the good of the bereaved.

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FINCHER.—Elizabeth H. Fincher was born in Franktin county, Ga., April 23, 1826, where she lived until grown. Then she came with her brother-in-law, Mr. Read, to Taliapocsa county, Ala. Here she was married to Mr. Hilliard I. Fincher, June 22, 1848, and moved to Texas in 1872, and passed away Feb. 20, 1889, at her son's, I. P. Fincher, in Van Zandt county. Sister Fincher was left a widow, but she acted the part of Deborah and raised her children to love the Lord. Surely she possessed all the noble characteristics of a Christian mother. After the death of her youngest son, who died thirteen months previous to her death, she seemed to have lost sight of this world and began to set her house in order for death. Her presence at church and her never ceasing devotion to God caused her to shed a halo of light upon those around her. She leaves five children, to whom I will say, live as your mother taught you. Though she is gone you know where to find her.

J. F. EVERITT.

CREAM LEVEL, TEXAS.

Neill.—Mrs. Jane Neill (nee Smith) was born in North Carolina, Rockingham county, Nov. 39th, 1828. In the year 1843 moved with her parents to Tennessee and settled in McNairy county, where in 1848 she professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Spring Him, Purdy circuit, Memphis Conference. In the year 1831 she was married to D. W. Neill, and during the war they moved to Texas and settled in Smith county, and about ten years ago moved to Henderson county, Texas, and settled near New York. Her husband died some three years ago, and on the 31st of March, 1889, at her home three miles south of New York, she passed away in great peace, exhorting every one as long as she could talk to meet her in heaven. She lived for more than forty years a devoted Christian. She was the first one of a large family after myself to embrace religion and join the church. But she has joined the church triumphant first, where she will be watching and waiting for me. Her body rests in the cemetery at New York, by the side of ner husband and children, to await the resurrection morn. May God bless the children and relations and help them meet her in heaven.

C. H. Smith.

Watson.—Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in his unerring wisdom and providence to call from our midst our beloved little friend, Claud Watson, in the morning of his young life, who died in Buffalo, Texas, on the 6th day of April, 1889; therefore, be it, Resolved, 1st, That, as members of the Sunday-school, we deeply deplore the untimely death of our little friend, but as the flat has gone forth we meekly bow in submission, believing that he has found, through the mercies of our Divine Master, a place of eternal repose in the temple above.

Resolved, 2cd, That the sorrow which thus becomes our portion, enables us to feel deeply for those on whem the loss has fallen more heavily; therefore to the mother, the father, the sisters, and other relations of the deceased, we tender our deepest sympathies in this their great bereavement, and pray that our Heavenly Father may heat the wound made by the death angel and that they may flud consolation in the comforting assurance that he is not dead, but has only passed on before. assurance that he is the passed on before.

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Whipple.—Mrs. Ray Whipple, nee Atkins, was born in East Tennessee, near Greenville, May 20th, 1862 and died in Hays county, Texas, February 7th, 1889. At about the age of ten years, she joined the M. E. Church. South, near Covington, Ga. Her bereaved sister writes: "She spent her childhood at the dear old home near Covington. Father moved to Texas in the spring of 1879. The first four years we spent in Austin, and you have known us nearly ever since. She was married in Dallas to Prof. Whipple, May 17th, 1887. Her married life was one of happiness. Professor Whipple left his home in Kansas and came to Texas that she might be near us. She reached home Friday after Christmas, and was taken sick with typhoid fever Sunday following. Her illness was long and painful. Her husband talked with her the night before her death, and she told him she was not afraid to die. O what comfort we find in those words." Ray was my parishoner for many months, my organist at Science Hall Church, and I can bear testimony to her unassuming modesty and gentleness of spirit. We all loved her. She was so gentle and loving herself. The almost idol of her family, the bereavement is agonizing. O, if we had no hope of meeting, how could such things be endured? But the family are all in the church and Ray's happy home in heaven will become doubly attractive now. I don't know when I have met a family, so bound up in each other as the family of Bro. Atkins. Sister Lillie Brown cannot remember a cross word with her dead sister. Let her bereaved husband and the other members of her family pass submissively under the rod, and be always ready for the Master's call. W. J. Joyce.

ready for the Master's call. W. J. JOYCE.

WOOD.—Mrs. Emily L. Wood, (nee McConnell), arose from her home on earth at Vernon. Texas, to her heavenly place on March 26, 1889. Truly a caged spirit, as a bird freed, was set free, and in the holy triumphs of living faith ascended. In Cobb county, Ga., on Sept. 10, 1844, she was born, and at the old Big Springs camp-ground, in Cherokee county, Ga.. she was born again—born of God. The new life abounding in its brightness of joy accorded so beauteously with her natural temperament that it was a perfection of praise indeed, and a prophecy of a life of sublime truth and loveliness. August, the 4th day, 1886, she was married to J. G. Wood, who, with four children, now in sadness remain in the home below. One of her off-spring preceded her several years ago. Her parents, herself and husband, removed to Texas some years ago and settled in Parker county, where they remained till three years ago, when Bro. Wood came to Vernon. The last ten years of her life were full of suffering. She suffered like her Lord, in patience and meekness—looking unto him steadily in never-wavering confidence unto the end. She did her talking while walking and living, never ashamed to own her birth-right. That was a burning and a shining light unto all that were about her.

JEROME HARALSON.

Jerome Haralson.

Gellathy — Miss Nannie E. Gellathy, daughter of William and Mollie Gellathy, was born Sept., 1868, and died of pneumonia at her father's house in Milam, Texas, March 9, 1889. Beautiful in person and character, kind and amiable in disposition, she was loved and admired by many who now mourn her untimely death. But she had not neglected the one thing needful. She had remembered her Creator in the days of her youth, hence she was as a wise virzin with her lamps trimmed and burning. Her death was peaceful and triumphant. Like many dying saints, she seemed to hear the sweet melodies of the happy world she was so rapidly approaching. To her only brother, who had a few years before gone to heaven, she called to meet her at the beautiful gates. About the last words she spoke were, "ilessed Jesus, come held me over; I'm so tired." She bade all an affectionate "good bye," asking them to meet her in heaven, and then passed away with a sweet smile upon her face. No one knows the depths of this bereavement to the fond parents. Twice before death had visited their home, and now the dark shadows are again upon them. The last child but one is gone. But God can sustain and console them. To his grace we commend them. There is another name we are authorized to mention in this connection, upon whom this sorrow has failen with great weight. Dr. H. R. Hancock, of Jasname we are authorized to mention in this connection, upon whom this sorrow has fallen with great weight, Dr. H. R. Hancock, of Jasper county, to whom the deceased was soon to have been married. To him we extend our sincere condolence.

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Joseph M. Nolen, U. S. deputy marshall, Old and young revel in the innocent pleas

re-chewing Colgan's Taffy-Tolu Gum.

Texas Incidents. Henrietta is improving rapidly.

Burglars are at work at Denison. Fruit seed and leaves are good fertilizers. Good crops are reported all over the State. Austin celebrated April 21, San Jacinto

Decoration Day, April 17, was celebrated in Gainesville is wild with excitement over

Oklahoma Dallas is to have a grain elevator at a cost

of \$175,000. A heavy hall storm damaged the crops seriously around Overton.

Tyler Baptist ladies gave a successful spelling bee last week. San Antonio has appropriated \$250,000 for

street improvement. Galveston has organized its cotton mill and elected its board of directors.

A water spout which flooded the whole country was seen near Valley Mills. Austin is making preparations for the State Sangerfest. Exercises to be held April 22.

Easter was observed throughout the State by special religious services in the churches. The sixteenth session of the Grand Lodge of Texas, K. of P., met in Houston the past week.

Witchita Falls sent in a cargo of literature to Oklahoma relating to Witchita county's resources.

Twenty-three business houses are in pro cess of erection in the new town of East Amarillo. Gen. Sam Houston lies in an unmarked

grave in Huntsville. A suitable monumer to his memory should be erected. A raliroad mass meeting was held in Dut lin, April 19, and over half the amount subscribed to secure the crossing of Fort Worth

and Rio Grande roads at Dublin. Mr. E. L. McCrary, a farmer three miles east of Waco, was kicked by a horse, and the surgeons state that the wound will prove fa-

tal, as the skull is badly crushed. Why are there so few cotton factors or grain commission merchants in Danlas who advertise to advance on consignments of either cotton or grain, and hold same in store?

Cerebro spinal meningitis can be cured by cotton seed, bruised, belied, made into a poultice and applied along the spine, as hot as it can be borne. So says a lady correspondent of a daily paper. Goliad, rejoicing in the completion of the

railroad to Victoria, will celebrate with a barbecue, and invites the State. Hon. A. C. Jones will be suitably caned, thus showing the appreciation Goliad feels for his services in putting the railroad through.

A Frost item says: Nearly every farmer smokehouse, so long as corn sells from twenty

A regiment (about) of Eastern capitalists are touring Texas. Denison was their point of entrance to the State and Denison gave them a hearty reception jast week, calculated to impress them that Texas is the identical spot where Adam and Eve had everything they wanted, and yet would not be satisfied.

The enterprise of Galveston has bought up and reorganized the Gulf railroad, the charter of which originally called for a road through

watermelons, and expects to reap fine profits this summer. The Kolb Gem is the variety planted. The association is composed of Hempstead farmers who have organized for

the purpose of co-operation in shipping and selling. April 16 a quiet assembly of bankers an

leading merchants was held in Ennis for the purpose of organizing a flouring mill company. Subscriptions of stock were taken and in a half hour's time \$13,000 stock, payable on call, was subscribed. The Ennis Canning and Evaporating Company has signed a contract for \$3 500 worth of machinery. They have purchased a lot and begun work on their building.

Mr. James I. Moore, of Waco, struck arte sian water in his well at a depth of 1800 feet. The water flows out at a five and five-eighths inch pipe at the rate of over 500,000 gallons per day. Although the well is baif a mile from the Bell well, the waters are identically alike in temperature and softness. The two wells are together pouring out 1,500,000 gallons per day, and the distance between them demonstrates the fact that the artesian basin

at the depth of 1800 feet is limitless. The Denison Land Company has sold landed interest to a New England syndicate for \$800,000. A stock company was formed with a capital of \$1,200,000 for improving the property and establishing smelting works, iron foundry, rail rolling foundry, steel manufactory and other institutions, paying interest on the money invested. Real estate is

ulator makes from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in a day. | Rats." April 16 was a gala day for Georgetown. The laying of the corner-stone of the Texas

April 20 the Texas Veteran Association met in the Hall of Representatives at Austin. There were about 120 veterans and a few widows present. Gen. Walter P. Lane presided, with Col. S. F. Blount as Vice-President. Col. Darden, Secretary, and Capt. Deffenbaugh, assistant. Under the head of new business there was a lively pass at the rail-roads. One speaker said they had applied to the roads for reduced rates, but had been met by conditions insulting to their manhood.

These figures are for Jefferson, Texas. The merchants pay an average of about \$80,600 per annum to one road only on incoming \$800,000; say she saves by having navigation one-half, that makes \$400,000 saved in ten fire at Van Alstyne with kerosene, was years. The average cotton receipts are about | burned to death through the explosion of the 12 000 bales per annum; that would make in can. ten years 120,000 bales; say she saves by reaamount to \$180,000 in ten years. Add the two and cut and crushed to elbow, necessitating amounts saved in ten years and the startling amputation. amount of \$580,000 or \$58,000 per annum is

The record in last week's paper of the shooting of Banker Lockwood, of San Antonio, ous internal injuries. will be remembered. Subsequently several arrests were made and the parties released. named Leat, was struck by lightning, April man by the name of Albert Harry Newton | and the clothing torn off. from Mississippi, whom Mr. Lockwood posiman also identified him as the party he had and was run over and killed by a passing train. carried to the banker's residence. On the ladies and gentlemen his presence at his las, last week. boarding house at the time the shooting was claimed to have been done. The case is creating a great deal of interest.

The Crystal Ice Company, on the corner of present location. In going down the vein of | dence have hanged the barber? natural gas was again struck at 500 feet, but was cased in and boring continued. When water was struck the rope slacked and fifteen feet of rope colled upon the ground. The sure was so tremendous the drill weighng 4600 pounds was forced up that distance When it was withdrawn water gushed out of it in a stream eight inches thick and ten feet ble feature, and it is hoped that all really making it twice the size of any well in Texas. attention which its importance demands. It furnishes enough power to run an electric light plant in addition to supplying the neigh- following departments: borhood with water and furnishing more than enough for manufacturing purposes. Another well will be sunk immediately.

In speaking of the Texas beef refrigerator, among other things, the Fort Worth Mail remarks: Two very important features connected with the Texas beef refrigerator prospect are not generally known at this time, but the Mail can assert upon good authority that the establishment at Galveston of cold storage for this business is assured. Further, we can say positively that no matter what the fate of the English contract may be-and it is signed, sealed and almost delivered—the stockmen who signed that contract and their associates at Gaiveston have agreed that shipments of refrigerated meat via Galveston to London shall be perpetuated, even if the entire capital necessary for ocean vessels has to be forthcoming from Texas sources.

Recently at Texarkana a Mr. Lyman was engaged in running a line for a tence down to Red River, on the Chappell plantation. When he had reached the river, on turning around he was astounded to behold the skeleton of a large man standing upright and embedded in the bank of the river, exposed by the constant erosion of the river. Upon approaching the skeleton he discovered that it was in a perfect state of preservation, all the bones intact, and proceeded to extricate it from the embankment by the use of a knife in cutting away the clay. In doing so he came across a numwith more art, however, than was possessed by the Indian predecessors of the white man, and evincing a civilization more suggestive of the Aztees than the Indian. Near the perfect skeleton was also found the remains of the body of a youth, haif the size of the first, but in such an advanced state of decay that the bones could not be maintained in place. The farm has been in cultivation for more than forty years.

For some time the reported finding of a cave in the country, a few miles east of Deulson, has been eliciting much comment among the people living in that community. Sunday evening a party composed of Charley Chap man, L. V. Jack, Mike Cechran and the Dallas News correspondent concluded to visit the cave and make a personal examination of its subterranean mysteries. The cave is located south of Clear creek, on a tract of land known as the Payne place, whose present owners are Mesors. G. H. and J. E. Howard. It opens in a cleft of rock, and extends back under the hill two or three hundred feet. The door leading into the cave is only large enough to admit one person at a time, and appears to have been chiseled out of the sandstone. On the inside a peculiar scene presents itself. Curiously shaped specimens of mineral formations are hanging along the walls and lying along the floor. On one of the walls far under the ground, carved in plain Roman letters, appears the following: "J. H. Hemans, 1852." On either side of the opening of the cave are many carvings, but only a few letters are now legible. A wide and deep quagmire extends along the cliff in front of the cave, and it is with much difficulty that it is reached. All sorts of strange stories are told of this strange place, and it is asserted by the people living in that community that large pots filled with gold and siver are hidden away among the rocks in that vicinity. The farm on which the cave is located was settled over forty years ago, and the old log buildings present a weird and dilapidated appear-

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Texas Casualties. There was a severe hail storm near Rice,

April 20. Julius Wiihelm, a young German, commit-

ted suicide at Brenham. James Benson, a cowboy, was killed by lightplng near Tascosa, A pril 13.

changing hands and in some instances a spec- mitted suicide by taking a dose of "Rough on Importation of salts free of duty, provided the

five thousand, the largest ever gathered in the reputation is very bad, while Young bore a the manufactures of fertilizers to give bond ood name

The son of Mr. Joe Carnahan, a farmer of Parker county, went fishing, and falling into the creek, was drowned. W. F. Beard's house near Waxahachie, was

struck by lightning. Mr. Beard was knocked down but not injured. Mrs. McDonald, of Can Antonio, was burned

in her house April 16. Her husband was found dead near the building. Dr. S. D. Howser, of Aubrey, while crossing the railroad track, was thrown some dis-

tance by the train and injured seriously. Tom Murillo, of Waco, was found dead at the foot of the stairs of the Cotton Belt hotel. freights, and in ten years this amounts to His skull was fractured and his neck brok en. Icey Austin, (colored) while building a

Joe McKendrick, at Marble Falls works, son of navigation \$1.50 per bale, that would had his arm caught in a "splitter" machine

> Mrs. Carrie L. Cox, of Granbury, was thrown from a horse, had three ribs, collar bone and nose broken and received also seri-A house, near Rice, occupied by a family

Finally the police arrested a young married 20th. Mrs. T. and her children were scorched Elt Triggs, a Dallas boy, sat down on the

tively identified as his assailant. The hack- railread track near Ceburne, went to sleep, Jos. Hastings, a section hand, was killed other hand, Newton proved by a number of by lightning near the Cole Fair grounds, Dal-Chas. L. Smithy was being shaved by a

barber at Texarkana, and it is supposed went to sleep. He woke up suddenly and moved his head with a jerk that buried the razor in Eigth and Avenue B. San Antonio, struck his throat, almost severing the wind-pipe. artesian water at a depth of 700 feet. The The man is out of danger, but had a close call. same company recently struck natural gas Query: If he had been killed without being and moved their drill but a few feet to its able to testify, would not circumstantial evi-

> To the Teachers of Texas. FORT WORTH, Texas, April 10.-The next session of the Texas State Teachers' Association will be held in Galveston, June 27, 28 and 29, 1889. The educational exhibit should be a valua-

high. The flow is 1,500,000 gallons daily, progressive teachers will give the matter the The exhibit has been organized into the

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You are invited to exhibit anything of in-For any information, write to the manager of the department in which you wish to place an exhibit.

Please notify the manager of the exhibit at as an early a date as possible, and state what you wish to present.

All materials for exhibit should be con signed to Wirt Mann, care of Superintendent Jacob Bickler, Galvesten, Texas. Persons making an exhibit should be pre-

sent at least one day previous to the meeting of the association, and make the necessary arrangements for the proper display of the same. Very truly, WIRT MANN.

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culiar medicine. Try it and see. Miscellaneous. Gen Longstreet's residence in Gainesville, Ga., was burned. Loss \$10,000.

tirely overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the pe

The Standard Oil Co. has bought several and more acres of oil territory. The Missouri Court of Appeals has decided that it is illegal to play base ball on Sunday Don Sebastian Lerdo de Tejado, ex-president of Mexico, died at 1:45 o'clock, April 22 Shreveport, La., wants to build a court house

by direct taxation instead of by the issuance The Michigan House of Representatives has passed a bill prohibiting the manufacture

and sale of cigarettes. Fifteen thousand persons were rendered

homeless by a great fire at Surat. Cholera has broken out there. Thirty-eight Kausas cowboys have been employed to go to Minneapolis to take the

place of the strikers on the street car lines. At the church services in Washington, attended by the president's family, the Corean gentlemen and ladies were the chief attrac Easter Monday, known as childrens' day at

the White House, was celebrated by the little ones going in crowds to the White House and rolling brilliantly colored eggs.

The Minnesota Legislature has passed a law against the importation of dressed beef, in the interest of the local butchers to exclude the products of the Chicago packing house.

Secretary Rusk is investigating the subject of importing potash salts for fertilizers. All fertilizers can be imported free of duty. Potash was imported for chemical purposes. The secretary of the treasury made a decision in 1870 that fertilizers containing over 30 per cent of free potash would be subject to duty. The secretary of the treasury informed Sec-The Presbyterian church at Arlington was retary Rock that he would be glad to consider struck by lightning and burned to the ground. any recommendation the latter would make to Mrs. Henry Tekel, of Hubbard City, com- him in b halt of the farmers, tooking to the Treasury Department could be assured that A hurricane passed through Welmar, Sat- they would be used for fertilizing. Secretary urday, destroying churches and other build- Rusk suggested to the Treasury Department In instances where a customer does not desire to purchase at once, I allow six months' tent to apply on the purchase of a new instrument, and make the deterred monthly installments as small as I consistently cantus placing what is ordinarily an unattainable luxery within the reach of people of luxery luxery

to the Treasury, that the potash salts so imported be used exclusively for manure purposes. These suggestions, if acted on, will be of inestimable value to the farmers' interests through cheaper fertilizers.

Mormon Elders Stripped and Flogged

Till they Faint Under Punishment. St. Louis, Mo., April 19.—Advices from Dale county, Ala., say that five Mormon elders who have been proselyting in that region for some time past and who had organized a olony for Utah, were taken from the house of Gid Irons last Monday night by forty citizens of the county, stripped to the waist and each one of them received one blow on his back from each of the regulators, given with a hickory switch. Two of the Mormons fain ted under the punishment and the others were wet with blood. After whipping, the men's legs were tarred and feathered and they were warned to leave the country at once on pain

A Professional Beggar's Wealth.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 18.-Felice Viart, aged ninety-two, a professional beggar, died here two days ago of debility and neglect, in an old shanty in the rear of the town. She had lived there for over twenty years in the most abject poverty, supporting herself by begging, which she followed as a regular profession. The coroner, in inspecting the circumstances of her death, discovered hidden around the shanty \$38,000, of which \$25,000 was gold, secreted in an old flower pot, \$16 000 in gold bonds, stocks and securities in the walls. She was believed to be in destitute circumstances. She came here from France, and her only heir lives in Paris.

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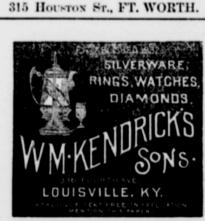
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