District Lodge I. O. G. T. CARLETON DISTRICT LODGE, No. 18, Will meet in Quarterly Session with Bockland Lodge. No. 203, st Bockland, on Tuesday, March 10th, 1891, at 2 o'clock P. M The usual Public Temperance Meeting will be The usual Public Temperance Meeting will be will Lodge Deputies kindly send in returns JOHN FARLEY. Jacktonville, Feb 23 1891-2i 9 Dis. Sec. LIVER **CREAM** CURES Bronchitis Wheoping Cough IT IS AS PLEASANT AS MILK. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS DYSPEPSIA Aspepticure aids Digestion. Dyspepticure cures

Indige stion. The most serious and long standing cases of Gronic Dyspepsia positively cured Dyspepticurel

by other brethren and sisters let each be encour-Sunday School Column. aged to aim at Better work and More of it. Is House to House Visitat on" for Sunday School purposes practised throughout your parish ? If not let me ask the workers to prayerfully try it on lines indicated in "Laft t 5" already known

to some of you. Are teachers' meetings for Lesson study regularly held by schools in your parisb? If not en-Feb. 15-Elijah taken to Heaven 2 Kings, courage each band of terchars to begin at once .

Thinge will not get in order by waiting. Meet on first Friday evening, select best leader you Feb. 22-Elijah's Successor. 2 Kings can. Prayerfully consider How to teach next

S. S. Lesson. Improvements will come by prac-tice. I can see that among such teachers there might gradually accumulate a collection of S. S. Helps as Black-Board, Scripture Maps, a small library of best books on S. S work, and the WAKEFIELD S. S. CONVENTION. The sixth annual session of the Wakefield Parish Convention was held in the Methodist Church, Rosedale, on Thursday the 19th

best practice of Normal Bible and Training Lessons such as the sample I now send you. In these and other ways "Better work and more Owing to the very bad state of the oads throughout the parish, the attendance of it" will be accomplished. Let us not be afraid of a little expenditure to do better work for God. I should like to from the more distant parts of the parlsh

was not as large as was anticipated and de-AFTERNNON SESSION.

12 22.

Rachel Simonson

B. Cowen.

ask each parial worker to spread the influence of those benefits which you derive from organi-The convention was opened at 2.30 with zation. If through correspondence with friends a devotional session conducted by Rev. C. you could create a desire for organization in Comben, after which the President, J. Harper, jr., took the chair and gave a short address on S. S. work. The minutes of the last quarterly session on ward in efficient work, and encourage them The minutes of the last quarterly sessiou to follow.

were read and approved. The President appointed the following ommittees. FINANCE. In King's Co. the work gives cheering signs of improvement in all the parishes which have been organized. This month we hope to or-ganize two or three more of the parishes. Let were read and approved. us ask wisdom of Him "who giveth liberally." "Our sufficiency is of God." Praying that His John Payson, W. J. Davis and Miss

Divine blessing may be upon your convention, I am, your Fellow-worker in Christ. AQUILA LUCAS. OMINATIONS Mrs. G. O. Watson, John Payson and H On motion the letter was received and the The secretary then read the following re-Sec. was instructed to acknowledge its re-

ceipt with the thanks of the Convention. Officers and Fellow S. S. Workers of the Parish of Wakefield :--The association known as the Wakefield Parish S. S. Convention, was organized at Jacksonville on the 11th Feb. 1884, and continued until the close of 1886 when it became dormant. The close of 1886 when it became dormant, The terest to the whole Convention.

A discussion on "The Sunday School a Bible School," was then opened by Rev. S. A. Bayley, who made several good points in his address, of which the following were following conventions were held between those At Jacksontown, Nov. 4th, 1884. "Victoria Corner, July 16th, 1885. nusl session " Lindsay, no date recorded,

most strongly emphasized : The S. S. is a place to impart and receive instructior, and where the Bible should be Upper Waterville, March 17th, 1886. Jacksonville, July 8th, 1886,. Annual the only text book.

The distribution of the books of the li-" Jacksontown, Nov. 11, 1886. brary, and the taking up of the collections, No other conventione were held until Jan.

ir-passages leading into the lungs. other complaints are so prevalent, or all f r more prompt and energetic action. neclect or delay may result seriously, effective remedies should always be at hand. Apply at once a mustard poultice to the upper part of the chest, and, for internal treatment, take frequent doses of

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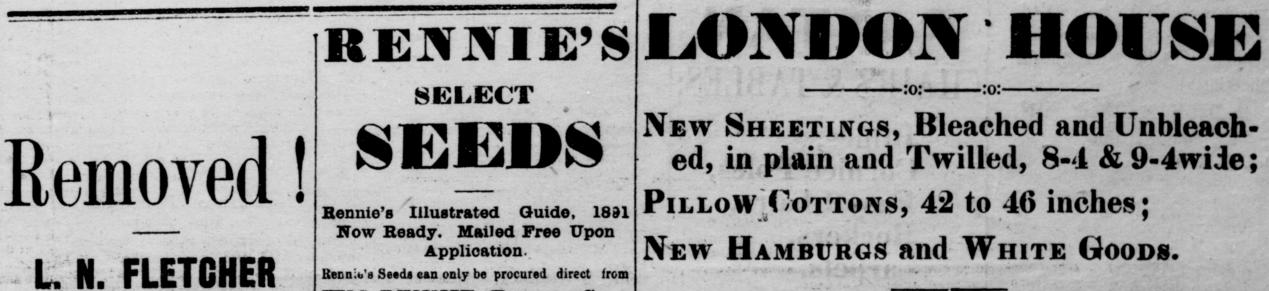
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