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## FIRST DAY.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15. The sixteenth session of the North Texas Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, South, met in the Methodist day's session being opened at 9 a. m.,

which was sung; and offered prayer. teenth conference, called the roll, 69 clerical members and 13 lay delegates recommended by the quarterly confer-H. A. Bourland, secretary of the fifanswering.

R. Hamilton and H. J. Harris, assist-

The hour of conference meeting was

and the conference. J. C. Weaver was M. H. Cullum. Presiding Elder L. B. Ellis, absent.

W. F. Easterling, presiding elder of Bishop Parker. Gainesville district; P. C. Archer, preacher in charge of the station; and Mr. Eldridge, layman, were made a Committee on Public Worship.

Jno. R. Allen delivered to the conference affectionate greetings from L. from attendance. His message illus-He feels himself to be near death's dehis funeral.

A communication from J. B. McFerrin, book agent, was read and referred to the proper committee.

A communication from Marshall disferences.

Communications from the Board of Southwestern University, were read and referred to the Board of Educa-

ceived by transfer from other conferences?" Bishop Parker announced the following: J.W. Atkinson, from Pacific ference; James A. Stafford, East Texas Conference.

Question 20 was called, "Are all the and their applications for the superannuated relation referred to the committee on Conference Relations: J. W. Fields, W. P. Reed, C. J. Cock, J. B. conferences. Rabb, James Graham, John Beverly, day night. George S. Gatewood, John B. Smith, L. B. Ellis.

There being complaints against J. C. Randle, his case was referred to a committee.

Andrew Cummings' name was called and it was announced that he had died since the last conference.

The characters of C. E. Lamb and J.

H. Reynolds were passed. The characters of the following brethren were passed, and their applications for the supernumerary relation were referred to the Committee on Conference Relations: S. Armstrong, A. H. Brewer, W. K. Duff, W. E. Bates, J. E.

Walker and R. G. Rainey. Dr. D. C. Kelley, J. W. Atkinson, J. T. Bludworth and W. J. Bludworth were introduced to the conference.

E. W. Alderson's name was called,

The bishop announced the following

committees of investigation: On the case of E. W. Alderson-S. J. Hawkins, W. H. Hughes, O. P. Thomas. On the case of J. C. Randall-Thos. E. Sherwood, D. F. Fuller, W. W. Hor-

mitted into full connection?" The following brethren were recommended by D. M. Proctor, A. C. McDougal, T. B. right now." the Committee of the Second Year, and Norwood, J. F. Sherwood, S. W. Jones, their characters passed: W. H. Steven- F. A. Rosser. son, F. M. Sherwood, L. L. Pickett, F.

Question 8 was called, "What traveling preachers are elected deacons?" Whirter, T. R. Willis. J. A. Stafford, W. A. Coppedge, and C. A. Emmons, were elected.

Question 1 was called, "Who are aded by the quarterly conference of Hon- Weaver. commended by the quarterly confer- McLean. ence of Grapevine circuit, Dallas dis- Board of Church Extension-O. P.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE | quarterly conference of the Rosalie circle, W. R. Balthrop, C. C. Bell, Wm. cuit, Paris district; S. A. Ashburn, re- Allen, C. Crom, W. G. Connor, J. H. O. S. Thomas, recommended by the ham, A. J. Worley, J. W. Chalk, F. C. Church in Gainesville, Texas, the first quarterly conference of Scyene circuit, Pierson, T. R. Pierce.

ence of Honey Grove circuit, Paris a satisfactory manner the disciplinary H. A. Bourland was elected secre- district; Daniel H. Slaton, recom- questions propounded, were admitted tary; J. S. Smith, J. W. Fulton, Sam mended by the quarterly conference of into full connection.

The hour of conference meeting was fixed at 9 a. m., adjournment at 1 p. m. the studies of the third year was refixed at 9 a. m., adjournment at 1 p. m. The bar of the conference was fixed. lieved, and substituted by the following the following properties of Dr. Kelley's address John R. Allen dietment against him, together with The bar of the conference was fixed. In grapointments: J. H. McLean, moved that the collections for foreign the appointment of S. J. Hawkins as The presiding elders were constituted a committee to appoint the boards and vice W. F. Easterling; H. J. Harris, missions be raised in all the charges prosecutor on the part of the church. committees required by the discipline vice M. H. Neely; W. G. Connor, vice prior to February 1, 1883, and forward-

Notices being given, the conference adopted. added to this committee, instead of adjourned with the benediction by Question 20 was called, "Are all the

## MEMORANDA.

systematic in their arrangements for numerary relation were referred to the entertainment of the conference. Your proper committee. reporter noted the first evidence of this | Question I was called, "Who are adference affectionate greetings from L.

fact when he met Bro. Reynolds at the

mitted on trial?" Isaae W. Clark,

residence of Bro. J. M. Binkley, Sherrecommended by the quarterly confergo to his reward at the Master's call. were here treated by Sister Binkley to committee, was admitted. He feels himself to be near death's demands, and sent a request that if called fact, so good that it required a threat Morton, Secretary of the Parent Board. during the session of conference, some of train-time to make the company de-of his brethren should be sent to preach sist). But to the evidence: Bro. Extension. Reynolds distributed among confer- A communication from President learned. The train reached Gainsville af- Educational Board. trict conference (East Texas), touching the public school question, was read and referred, being the same menion read and referred, being the same read and referred, be read and referred, being the same mentioned in these columns as presented to tioned in these columns as presented to residence and street, and the "agony", liams: n l J. H. Shaw were recommend-Communications from the Board of which scarcely additional "standing elders orders. W. R. Manning's Trustees and the Board of Curators, of room "remained) Tuesday night—and and I. N. Crutchfield's characters of Curators, of room "remained) Tuesday night—and and I. N. Crutchfield's characters or Communications from the Board of Which scarcely additional "standing elders orders. W. R. Manning's Dougal, J. H. Reynolds, D. J. Martin. water. The young men of Belton took or Committee on Conference Relative Committee Committee on Conference Relative Committee Comm

Conference entertainers may cut this the class of fourth year. Your reporter would say the North main on trial?" F. S. Jackson, Conterence; R. T. McBride, Ten- have said the same thing, too, of the der, P. L. Smith, and M. T. Rogers ence Board; also a resolution for a the donors, they would have felt doubly mitted their report. nessee Conference; H. S. P. Asbby, West and Northwest Conferences were were recommended by the committee, public meeting in this interest at night, paid for this generous act. May the W. J. Bludworth and John T. Blud-it not that this expression has grown their characters passed, and they were worth, Northwest Texas Conterence; monotonous. Almost every conven-W. L. Clifton, North Alabama Consome if they would say "a looking body at his own request. preachers blameless in life and official of the finest men," or "the finest body administration?" The characters of of looking men," or "looking men of deacons of one year?" E. C. DeJer- Question 5 was called, "Who are the following brethren were passed the finest body;" but they won't do it. nett, J. W. Blackburn. J. W. Horn, R. readmitted?" W. R. Davis, local el-

Rev. I. S. Ashburn preached Tues-

Dr. Kelley preached Wednesday ment for the divinity of Christ-satisfactory and unanswerable from a ra- third year. tional and logical standpoint. He is almost under pledge to your reporter to give it to the ADVOCATE in a series of articles, or in the form of sermon.

# SECOND DAY.

THURSDAY, Nov. 16. The bishop called to order at the

usual hour. Religious service by W. H. Moss.

proved.

and there being complaints against Conference, was announced as a trans- Maybe I didn't then pay up my ADVO- N. A. Keen was recommended by the and his character was passed. The him, his case was referred to a committee of the conference. CATE account." Investigation showed Committee of Fourth Year, his characters of the following brethren

> roll-call at ensuing sessions. lows, which was adopted:

wood, R. R. Nelson, J. L. Angel. Question 4 was called, "Who are ad- Lively, F. E. Yoscum, J. A. Wyatt.

Holland, W. W. Horner.

Temperance-J. W. Hill, C. I. Mc-

Brown, W. S. Posev, Z. Parker.

M. Cozby, recommended by the quar- F. Fuller, Jno. R. Allen, I. N. Onins, better be silent. terly conference of Ladonia circuit; C. P. C. Archer, S. J. Hawkins, W. M. C. Williams, recommended by the Robbins, H. A. Bourland, J. W. Fulquarterly conference of the Rosalie cir- ton, W. R. Balthrop, C. C. Bell, Wm.

trict; Hamil C. Rogers, recommended Thomas, W. F. Clark, W. A. Shook, by the quarterly conference of the L. M. White, Wm. Hay, L. P. Smith, Farmersville circuit, Terrell district; Asa Holt, E. C. DeJernett, W. H. Gra-

Terrell District; Jacob B. Minnis, re- Question 4 was resumed: W. H commended by the quarterly confer- Stevenson, James A. Stafford, W. A. chapter v. of I. Peter, and hymn 272, The following applicants were not and F. O. Miller were called forward, Boaad of Education.

Lamar Street station, Dallas district, Dr. Kelley opened in a well-timed approved by the examining committee. and eloquent address the services of The Committee of Examination on missionary day-this being the "order ed to the treasurer. Unanimously

administration?" The characters of C. I. McWhirter and J. A. Stafford. M. H. Cullum and Z. Parker were Bro. Archer and his coworkers were passed and their applications for super- of E. M. Sweet was passed, and his ap-

man. (Your reporter, his wife, and ence of Honey Grove Station, Paris dis-

ence delegates, members and visitors a Smith, of Dallas Female College, relaalleging insufficiency of evidence to fine lower stature and shorter Shaw, Newton A. Keen. neatly printed directory by means of tive to the interest of that important which the "home" of each was easily church enterprise, was referred to the

was over. Most of the conference ar- ed by the committee, their characters L. L. Pickett, F. O. Miller, T. J. the pants were of a piece with the coat deceased. T. R. Pierce and R. M. rived in two passenger coaches (in were passed, and they were elected to Milam, W. D. Monteastle, A. C. Mc- made apparently for use during high Powers were appointed. room," remained) Tuesday night-and and I. N. Crutchfield's characters vet Bro. Archer "stowed 'em away" passed. Not having been before the in time to attend church service. [Item:] committee, they were continued in ston to the Southwestern University. ference in a full suit of new clothes— The Committee on District Confer-Question 2 was called-"Who re-

body of men in the State"-he might Sherwood, Wm. T. Ayers, H. P. Shra-

reported as the "finest looking body of discontinued?" D. D. Duncan's char-merly a local deacon, was presented men in the State." It would help acter passed, and he was discontinued from the quarterly conference of Den-

Question 7 was called-"Who are characters passed, and they were ad- readmitted.

MEMORANDA.

# T. R. Pierce preached at night.

preachers. "What do I owe on the conference of Scyene circuit, Terrell The committee on the appeal of T. ADVOCATE," said Bro. G. "You see," district. Minutes of the 15th read and ap- he continued, "I was so afflicted at the Question 8 was called, "What travel- tion of the quarterly conference. last conference by being put upon the ing preachers are elected deacons?" H. Eleven clerical members and twelve superannuated list, I forgot almost P. Shaader, having preached three acter of J. L. Angell was passed, and lay delegates not present at roll-call on everything. I felt like it was unjust years as a local preacher and one year his case was referred to the Committee the first day answered to their names. and heartless in them to do it, and it as an itinerant, was elected deacon. Question 6 was resumed, and J. B. almost broke my heart, and I just | Question 12 was called, "What trav-Landreth, from the Southwest Missouri couldn't think about other things, eling preachers are elected elders?" Easterling reported no trial necessary, A motion carried to dispense with his last year's account had been paid; ter passed, and he was elected to elders' were passed: P. C. Archer, R. R. the other matter had caused him to orders. The Committee on Nominations made forget it-that's all. "Well, Bro. Question 14 was called, "What local R. N. Brown, T. B. Norwood, T. R. report of committee nominated, as fol- Graham," said the scribe, "how do preachers are elected elders?" was call- Pierce, E. D. Pitts, M. C. Blackburn, Committee on Memoirs-T. E. Sher- ment of you?" "Ah, brother, all Clark, from Honey Grove station, Paris Powers, W. H. Hughes, J. W. Hill, District Conference Records-J. W. best for me and the church. If they ing belief in the doctrines and discip- Smith. Conference Relations-W. H. Hughes, held out, I'm afraid. Yes, it's all be was elected.

mitted on trial?" The following ap-castle, J. M. Dunn, H. J. Harris, the mortification of the resident ladies and P. P. Reece. plicants, indorsed by the committee, Young Burgher, D. J. Martin, Dr. J. especially, who have a pride in the committee in the case of J. C. S. H. Renfro, I. S. Ashburn, S. J. were admitted: Francis V. Evans, re- L. Leslie, S. Crutchfield, W. J. Stone, neatness of their beautiful little church; Randle reported, recommending that Hawkins, J. M. Stephenson, D. M. drugs, commended by the quarterly confer- M. W. Shearer, F. Kemp, W. S. May, while some were smoking old pipes the case be referred to the presiding Proctor, S. W. Jones. ence of Texarkana station, Jefferson Wm. Allen, S. C. Riddle, Wm. H. only a little more offensive than the elder of Sulphur Springs district. district; Walker K. Piner, recommend- Atherton, W. L. Griffith, J. A. two-for-a-nickle cigars puffed by others. James Graham presented the appeal the next session of the annual confer-

# THIRD DAY.

FRIDAY, Nov. 17. The bishop's gavel brought the conference to order pursuant to adjourn-

T. R. Pierce conducted religious exercises. Minutes of the 16th approved.

A communication from Dr. I. G. John, editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, was read, and referred to Committee on Books and Periodicals.

A communication from the trustees mons, W. L. Griffith, L. L. Pickett, Sherman, was read and referred to the

A memorial from the Sulphur Springs District Conference, asking that recording stewards be constituted members of the district conference, was received and laid on the table for future conside: ation.

The committee of investigation in the case of E. W. Alderson reported a

The following committee of trial was announced by the bishop: J. H. Me-Lean, president; C. B. Fladger, F. A. Rosser, J. H. White, J. T. Stanley, S. preachers blameless in life and official W. Jones, I. S. Ashburn, W. A. Sl.ook,

called, and there being complaints Belton on his route here. His hard- P. Shrader. against him, he asked for a committee ships among the Indians had not left | Question 11 was called, "What local H. Moss, W. L. Clifton.

had been expelled from the church and wide-brimmed enormity affected by Question 13 was called, "What travman; W. A. Coppege, C. A. Emmons, Exce

of Education. Texas Conference is "the finest looking Thomas L. Miller, T. W. Morton, C. J. made report No. 1, embodying porter asked him where he got that ble suggestions in the premises. constitution, etc., of the Confe: - suit-and heard his answer in praise of The Committee on Temperance sub-

(of Friday). Application for restoration of cre-Question 3 was called-"Who are dentials to Lemuel G. Watkins, fornison station, Sherman district, and a. m.

Monotony is popular. But the North S. Gorsline, Samuel C. Riddle, J. A. der, was recommended by the quarter-Texas stands in the forefront among Wyatt and C. I. McWhirter were rec- ly conference of Riley Springs circuit, ommended by the committee, their Sulphur Springs district, and he was count of sickness.

vanced to the class of the fourth year. Question 10 was called, "What local Committee on Temperance in place of J. T. Stanley's character passed. As preachers are elected deacons?" The J. W. Hill. night. He offered a masterly argu- he had not been before the committee, following were elected: James J. The Committee on Conference Relahe was continued in the class of the Richardson, recommended by the quartions submitted a report recommending mestic, \$2535-23. H. A. Bourland pronounced the ben- district; Tilden R. Gossett, recom- G. S. Gatewood, J. B. Rabb, Jno. Bevediction, and the conference adjourned. | mended by the quarterly conference of erley, J. W. Fields, M. H. Cullum and Your reporter was impressed by quarterly conference of Gainesville sta- E. Bates, J. E. Walker, E. M. Sweet, Uncle Jimmie Graham" with the tion, Gainesville district; Chas. W. J. G. Rainey and J. B. Smith as su- their report, which, after fitting tributes fitness of things in the appointment of Roberts, recommended by the quarterly pernumeraries.

you now feel about their then treated. The recommendation of Isaac W. W. M. Robbins, M. W. Shearer, R. M. right! My brethren knew what was district, accompanied by a note certify- L. P. Lively, J. W. Chalk, and J. C. had given me work, I couldn't have line of our church, was presented, and | Question 16 was called. The char-

Said a lay delegate to your represent- acters passed as follows: R. Lane, W. Question 20 was resumed, and the ative: "Under your conference mem- D. Mountcastle, J. F. Sherwood, D. F. characters of the following were passed: Books and Periodicals-I. S. Ash- oranda, hit some of these fellows a rap Fuller, W. W. Horner, T. J. Milam, W. S. May, L. M. White, B. T. Hays, O. Miller, W. L. Griffith, James A. burn, R. J. Deets, T. J. Milam, J. W. about their lack of good church man- A. J. Worley, W. D. Shea, J. R. Allen, J. S. Smith Stafford, Wm. A. Coppedge, C. A. Em- Horn, J. W. Allen, N. Wilson, W. R. ners. I saw one with his feet (against J. F. Corbin, W. H. Moss, H. J. Har- The character of G. J. Nunn passed the stove) elevated several degrees ris, W. A. Shook, J. C. Weaver, R. G. and he was continued in the class of above his head." The brother had Rainey, A. C. McDougal, F. C. Pier- the third year. turned himself into an acute angle, in sion, R. G. Sewell, J. M. Binkley, H. The characters were passed of J. H. Bible Cause-W. H. Moss, R. N. fact, in his effort to get warm. Others A. Bourland, W. F. Clark, D. M. Proc- McLean, W. C. Young, W. G. Connor, were noted spuring tobacco juice tor, D. J. Martin, R. J. Deets, T. E. J. B. Harris, O. P. Thomas, B. H. 50 Main street, Houston, Texas.

Sunday-school Board-W. D. Mount- promiseuously inside the church-to Sherwood, L. P. Smith, W. C. Blair, Bounds, J. C. McDugald, F. A. Rosser, THE CONTRAST:

grounds of appeal were presented in peting points, was declared elected. conference. The appeal was not enter- the conference in the interest of his

Question 16 was called-"Who are located at his own request.

derson. J. W. Fulton, assistant secre- ests. of North Texas Female College, of tary, was assigned to duty with the committee in the case of G. W. Sny-

Rev. J. S. Smith pronounced the benediction, and conference adjourned.

MEMORANDA. Among the visitors at this conference, your reporter had the pleasure of meeting Miss Marcia Marvin, daughter of the late Bishop Marvin. She is in very poor health, and traveling in the hope of recuperation. Of course she naturally finds her way into a Methodist annual conference. The lady takes a deep interest in the woman's

missionary movement, and co-operates fully with the ladies of this conference in their various meetings and counsels. J. N. Moore, C. W. Wyatt, J. Y. Bryce and J. O. Shanks, all of the In- James W. Lively, C. B. Fladger, E. S. dian Mission Conference, are visitors W. Clark.

at this session. Revs. Mood, Gaskell and South, of plication for supernumerary relation the Northwest Texas Conference, were visitors at this conference.

Rev. G. W. Snyder, local preacher, a different sentiment: his hat was the Smith, C. W. Roberts. ministry by the quarterly conference that element among the cow-boys who elling preachers are ordained elders?' of Kaufman circuit, Terrell district, have no higher ambition; his coat Answered as follows: J. W. Lively, convicted. W. G. Connor and J. Mc- a good deal, thus making it inconve- preachers are ordained elders?" An-Dugald represented the quarterly con- nient to measure the distance between swer: J. W. Clark. unpaid expense of Rev. J. M. Lang- Ashby came to the North Texas Con- Angell for supernumerary relation. The Board of church extension seen Bro. Ashby's eyes when your re- several conferences, and offering valua-

# tribe of such young men increase.

FOURTH DAY. SATURDAY, Nov. 18. Conference was called to order at :

H. A. Bourland conducted religious

J. W. Hill was excused from further attendance of conference. Bro. Hill

C. E. Lamb was placed upon the

terly conference of Denton, Gainesville Jas. Graham, C. J. Cocke, W. P. Reed. Gainesville circuit, Gainesville district; L. B. Ellis as superannuates; and Z. Haislip, A. Cumming and J. O. Arm-W. A. Smith, recommended by the Parker, A. H. Brewer, W. K. Duff, W.

W. Snyder reported, reversing the ac-

Question 20 was resumed, the charon Conference Relations.

The committee on the case of W. F. Nelson, L. F. Palmer, S. Crutchfield,

acter of H. H. Sullivan was passed, Question 20 was resumed, and char- and he was located at his own request.

M. H. Neely, J. H. White, W. Hay,

Question 31 was called, "Where shall But these are delicate matters about of W. H. Walker, a local preacher, who ence be held?" Paris, Sherman, Suley Grove station, Paris district; Perry Board of Education-J. S. Smith, D. which an unsophisticated scribbler had had been expelled from the ministry phur Springs, and McKinney were and church by the quarterly conference nominated. McKinney, having reof Paris circuit, Paris district. The ceived a majority over all other com-

extenso. J. R. Allen made a statement | W.B. Rankin, State Superintendent of of the case on behalf of the quarterly the American Bible Society, addressed great work. Business Manager Palmer, of the

located this year?" P. P. Reece was Nashville Publishing House, having arrived, the Bishop invited him to ad-H. J. Harris was elected assistant dress the conference. In response, he secretary, and assigned to duty with made a practical business talk, showing the committee in the case of E. W. Al- the condition of our connectional inter- has been kept unchanged in all its original

Conference adjourned.

MEMORANDA. The Missionary Anniversary, at night, vielded over \$600. The Church Extension Society col-

## lection, Friday night, was near \$200. FIFTH DAY.

MONDAY, Nov. 20. The conference met pursuant to ad urnment. Religious service conducted by J. W.

Chalk. The Bishop announced the following as ordained deacons on Sunday: Jas. A. Stafford, W. A. Coppedge, C. A. Emmons, H. P. Shrader, C. C. Williams, J. A. Richardson, T. R. Gossett, M. A. Smith. The following as elders : Williams, J. H. Shaw, N. A. Keen, I.

Question 9 was called, "What traveling preachers are ordained deacons?" Answered as follows: J. A. Stafford, The name of W. F. Easterling was Bro. H. S. P. Ashby went by way of W. A. Coppedge, C. A. Emmons, H.

of investigation, which the bishop ap- my friend Ashby's wardrobe in exact- preachers are ordained deacons?" Anpointed as follows: J. L. Angell, W. ly the best condition imaginable. In swered as follows: C. C. Williams, J. fact, each piece of his attire represented A. Richardson, T. R. Gossett, M. A.

and he appealed to this conference, seemed to have been made for a man C. B. Fladger, E. S. Williams, J. H. support the charge upon which he was arms; he kept his hands in his pockers | Question 15 was called, "What local

This conference owes a balance of in the situation, and therefore Bro. tions reported, recommending J. L.

The matter was referred to the Board including hat, overcoat, necktie, etc. ence Records made their report, show-If the young men aforesaid could have ing the condition of the records of the

Question 27 was called - " What amount is necessary for the superannuated preachers and the widows' and orphans of preachers?" Answer, \$2025, Question 28 was called—"What has Candy Mannfacturing Company been collected on the foregoing account, and how has it been applied?" An-

swer, \$1656.84. The Joint Board of Finance acknowledged \$28 08 from the Colvin bequest. was compelled to return home on ac- for curators of Southwestern University, and \$4 for General Conference del-

> Question 29 was called, "What has been contributed for missions?" Answer: Foreign Missions, \$3090 30; do-

preachers have died during the past year?" Answered as follows: W. C. strong. The Committee on Memoirs made

to the departed, was adopted. Reports were read from the Sundayschool Board, the Statistical Secretary, the Board of Education, the Committee on Books and Periodicals, and the

Committee on the Bible Cause. H. A. Bourland was appointed to edit and publish the minutes.

## Continued on Eighth Page. L. GRUNEWALD, the largest dealer

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To the Texas Christian Advocate. The Sacrament in Texas.

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sacrame ised; and the answer is, consists in two things Decause re duty to man, and duties. Those o-fold duty, inigion. So that them, would be to dispense with religion. Religion without obligation is no religion at all. There is, therefore, naturally and necessarily in human religion not only two sacra-

ments, and no more, but these two and none others. To talk about other sac-raments is to call things by wrong

uire, "Why was human nature made swer that question.

All important obligations in which by some formal, ceremonial, and im- old, time-honored opinions, might give pressive verification, in the nature of a variety and spice to a newspaper's notarial act. The religious obligation

is no exception.

The first idea of religion that arises in the human mind is personal and in-dividual. A man is under direct and immediate obligation to obey God, and render fealty and worship to the Most High. This calls naturally for a pubancient or ante-Messianic mode of dem-onstrating this sacrament was called open question. Passover, as we all know. This mode continued as long as the ante-Messianic state of the church continued, when it was changed, as we shall see presently.

But man's social constitution is such that he liveth not to himself. Exclusively private and individual religion is impossible. Religion has to do with our fellow-men. It works in both directions; hence the church. So religion has a social aspect. The sacraments on has a social aspect. The sacraments of the powder and the range. Delicacy of tweety would be a necessity; but how rections; hence the church. So relig-ion has a social aspect. The sacraments mean something. While the one retes directly to Go t, the other relates

cially, and forms a community.

Circumcision was the sign, seal and constration of the social or popular enant. It was the base of the religs community, or church as we call it in more modern phrase, while the passover, sealed and made patent the lirect personal covenant or sacrament.
Now, to remove or annul this covenant

quired but once in the lifetime, it is because a repetition could find no reason in the habits or constitution of man—a odist Church of Canada, appointed Rev. of the Methors of Canada, appointed Rev. o

ly, it is to meet a great and apparent want growing out of human proneness to forgetfulness and to be carried away by the spirit of the world.

why are there just two ments of the subject than those I chance and no more? and an an-YAZOO CITY, Miss.

> To the Texas Christian Advocate. Recipe Book. The Model Church Newspaper.

SECOND PAPER.

the truth, without the ceremony of an oath? Why not buy and sell land, and contract debts, and pay them, without celebrating the arrangements by public deeds, bonds, etc.? The reason for these public sanctions, in all these cases, is found in the human constitution. So that the above questions virtually inhat the above questions virtually in- These could readily be skipped by nonwire, "Why was human nature made combattants. It might not te amiss s we find it?" Not many of us can to have an enclosed department for the special benefit of those whose spurs All important obligations in which are not yet full grown, but whose public are interested are celebrated mimic efforts at war, especially with columns.

5. Of course there must be also a naval department, where brethren gifted in aquatic contests might have full opportunity to show their skill and courage on water, while the tootmen operate on terra firma. It is remarka-ble how ever new and refreshing are lie acknowledgment and promise. In other words, it is a sacrament. The ancient or ante-Messianic mode of demtant, and yet forever remaining "an

6. A department of "novelties," where new discoveries in religion might be exhibited, with a special shelf for the daily increasing family of most reliable patent medicines for soul as well as body.

of touch would be a necessity; but how

little in the notice of revivals, camp- prise of the Pharisees that Christ had

In the place of preserves and elementation between the most and principles, and the procedures and principles of the process of the process and elementations. Many the process and elementations and morals of respectively. When God lad, in his providence, the mode or manner of taching and including the his different in the present of the left to the harves as a long way behind with the present and electric field to the harves the mode or manner of taching and including the his history and alph. Hermandez—is first further age and electromatances. Many of these age and electromatances. Many of the electromatances in the present of the left of the harves and the electromatances. Many of these age and electromatances. Many of the electromatances and electromatances and electromatances. Many of the electromatances and electromatances. Man

To the Texas Christian Advocate. An Appeal.

Brethren of the West Texas Conferble. We all know much of his history and work during last conference year. Out of debt, with at least some of the blessings of life, calculated to make a sacrificing wife and children comfortable, he was sent to Laredo. His missionary appropriation was in-adequate, and his expenses very heavy, as prices for everything were exorbit-ble, is fully shown.

To the Texas Christian Advocate Immersion Fallacies. - No. 7.

Ceremonial Purifications - Baptism of Suffering-John's Raptism.

society." The editor might pull the preachers, and the people, and they might return the delicate attention, and we would be rapidly approaching the millennium in at least a "parlor car."

Puffling don't cost much; and if properly administered, flattery is a pleasant spice and condiment. It even helps a little in the notice of revivals, campured in the notice of revivals, and tables, as the notice of revivals, campured in the notice of revivals, and tables, as the notice of revivals, campured in the notice of revivals and the limits of a religious journal will not allow anyone than a reference to passing and he is invited to immersion of large numbers at a time, we find a number of difficulties that the limits of a religious journal will not allow anyone than a reference to passing a few days before the Passover; (see John, ii:13, also ii:1) when we remine the winter time does not admit of the immersion of large numbers at a time, we find a number of difficulties that the winter time does not admit of the immersion of larg

unto death." And the 224 Psalm, which is largely quoted by the writers of the Gospel, as referring to Christ. by the spirit of the world.

And if the views set forth in this and the two preceding papers differ from those generally repeated in some of our text books, it is not because of any opposition between them, but because the former goes a little farther into the elements of the subject than those I chance to have seen of the latter.—R. Abbey.

Brethren of the West Texas Confersages: "1 am poured out like water," Ps. xxii:14. If these sufferings which Christ calls a baptism has, even by a stretch of fancy, a mode, our lexicon in Isaiah and David indicates it by the word pour. The immersionists may not think there is anything in these to have seen of the latter.—R. Abbey.

Nevo Care Miss.

In John, the Baptist's baptism, all

1. It must be published cheap, very cheap; the gospel is "without money and price," so should everything be as near like it as possible.

2. The editor should be a knight errant with armor on, mounted, of course, and with lance at rest, ready to attack and with lance at rest, ready to attack. ments, and no more, but these two and more others. To talk about other serraments is to call things by worg and with lance arrest, ready to attack apything within his range. His pen of God, the nature of man, and the relation between them.

It might be asked—and it seems it is asked by some religious teachers in Texas, and no noute elsewhere—why the necessity of this public quasient of a mere obligation? Why not let every man corbes is religious convictions in private and public worship, without public assistance and a public exhibition of it?

The reason for the public celebration is the same in this case as in other cases of important obligations in which the public are interested. With the same reason it might be asked, why have a public elebration of marriage? Why not let a winness go into court and state the truth, without the ceremony of an oath? Why not lot a witness go into court and state the truth without the ceremony of an oath? Why not bet witness go into court and state the truth without the ceremony of an oath? Why not bet witness go into court and state is the case of the proper of the darker of the size of the darker of the dark for I have served them, is not able to pay him a salary sufficient to meet the demands now pressing upon him.

I do not like the idea of raising a collection in this case; such an act would embarrass any of us under the circumstances; but just let our beloved brethren know of it, and leave it with them to be acted upon voluntarily. Many of my people were greatly concerned over our brother's condition, and Bro. Seat preached to them a most excellent sermon on giving or helping each other, stating before hand that this circumstance called it forth. I then made a simple statement of facts, and appointed all the ladies of the church a committee to enter into this labor of love for one week, and the result is, I have between fifty and sixty dollars ready to ofler, as a token of Christian love from my church and other appreciative friends, for the relief of our brother. Just a little from the lovers of Christ, and his debts are all settled, and his heart being encouraged, will sing a new song of joy.

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Gonzales, November 14, 1882.

hopeless is the assumption that immersion could possibly be the mode of John's baptism. As hopeless as it seems, we are yet only at the three-hold of the difficulty of accepting immersion as the mode of John's admitistration. When we remember that John's ministry was in the winter time, ending a few days before the Passover; (see John it il also till) when we re-

lories the same as to destroy or set sable and conditions. It even helps a billion the content of billion and conferences. Even helps a billion that the botts are as to destroy or set sable and conferences. Even hish obligation. While a covenant or obligation is in their one thing, and the outcomes are ments and there is the end of setting and the source are ments and there is the end of setting and search the source of a simulation of the source of the source

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In my opinion, the whole church in West Texas owe a debt of gratitude to them for the unswerving and uncomplaining manner in which they have stood at the post of duty this entire conference year—suffering and enduring way from Texas, but it is only a few days' travel now. With the railroads and telegraphs, we have the news from an old Mexican town, perhaps several hundred years old. Many of your little readers never saw mountains. Well, I wish I had them all with me just now. I would take them to the unswerving and uncomplaining manner in which they have stood at the post of duty this entire conference year—suffering and enduring privations unthought of do more fortunate pastors. They should certainly be classed among the brave missionaries of the land. May the Great and telegraphs, we have the news from the unreal pastors. They should certainly be classed among the brave missionaries of the land. May the Great and telegraphs, we have the news from the unreal pastors. They should certainly be classed among the brave missionaries of the land. May the Great above the surrounding country. How beautiful, how grand they look! Here of Gonzales, we wrote to him, glying a gentle slope, there a precipice, a solid months ago, we wrote to him, glying a ing a tribute to Rev. A. C. Biggs and rise up and call us blessed. I am now "Busy Bees" will promise to forgive earth and rock, rising thousands of feet above the surrounding country. How beautiful, how grand they look! Here are afraid that he has, for, some two grantle slope there a provides a solid. beautiful, how grand they look! Here a gentle slope, there a precipice, a solid and perpendicular wall of rock, rising hundreds of feet high. Some of these days they must get their papas to bring them down here, for they can come all the way by rail, and in a very few days. In the meantime, let them send these poor people the gospel, for they know hardly anything about God, and Jesus, and heaven. Good-bye, children. Your —COUSIN ALEC SUTHERLAND. -Cousin Alec Sutherland.

> ing to this call from the Mexican ly responded to their calls; but a child border. We wish the grown up Chris-tians would all do as well as these little looking over the Galveston News, we

Marlin, November 4 .- Dear Uncle

have given our pastor \$1 this year, and and heaven

hide it either from ourselves, or from Pass. Now, every one of you, read be working bees in this world's great energy put older ones to shame. Now Dear Uncle Ike: If you do not are building great islands and contiobject to as big a boy as I am nents, and not mere barnacles which and will send us their name with twen-

cents to foreign missions. So here they university, in which Chinese children are: John P. Hilliard, 25 cents; B. E. are to be taught the gospel of Christ, Geo. Funk, J. C. Peschka, T. J. Gowan, F. E. Story, and assed what to go. She told Freeman, S. Priester.

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I have given this incident as I heard it from Bro. — , the boy of fifty years beneath the bright sun or glowing stars they gather to send up a volume of the years of the properties of the prop cents; R. B. Stewart, 25 cents; R. H. Stewart, 25 cents; Matilda Johnson, 25 cents. Mrs. Henry Westbrook and Miss Lue Hergar have rendered valuation of Maximum Rendered Valuation of Maxi

SINCE we received Sister Ireland's In my last report I called for some liberal-hearted friend to contribute to our "Coral Builders" the sum of \$3.00, so greatly. I was also told of the sermons that we could have the craftbarten of \$3.00, so greatly. I was also told of the sermons that he is the one in fault. He took Uncle Ike with him to Tennessee just so many cares. Yesterday a little baby about that time, and we do expect that sister arrived and papa is on a journey. ward our new church at Laredo. Since that time, our enterprising publishers. The living. Oh, how close the former Bros. Shaw & Blaylock, kindly donated Methodist preachers lived to God, and overlooked. Uncle Ike had such a was at home to take care of it." Bros. Shaw & Blaylock, kindly donated the desired amount; for which we acknowledge many thanks, and place their names on our honorary list, along with other liberal worthies mentioned in former reports.

We did the best ve could for our church at Laredo. But, before leaving this subject, I can not trefrain from pay-

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cotton row; you can make fires, help able as-Istance and made the collection of Mexico the true religion of Jesus. When Received and How Trained You can also organize into societies of in the Church. "Coral Builders" or "Busy Bees," and send the money to Sister Ireland Only a few Copies of this for all of us to help a good cause. Be sure and read the letter and induce your pa and ma, and older brothers, father helped build nearly sixty years as Bro. Donegan has done, we would raise enough to build this church at Eage Pass in three months.

as Bro. Donegan has done, we would raise enough to build this church at Eage Pass in three months. church to join this great army of letter telling us about the work of the workers for the Savior, and not only do what he intends to do about it. Tell him we want all the children of Texas Methodist parents, to join the Children's Border Mexican Missionary Solution of the last was and that clurch. I saw the dren's Border Mexican Missionary Solution of the last was considered and the same of the place tell me what a good Christian my father was, and that he had iaid up several hundred dollars in heaven by helping to build that clurch. I saw the last was considered work of the "Coral Builders," and Bro. Satherland's all they can now, but drill hearts and heads and hands for the work the Master was the following from Sister and the clump of the clump of the place tell me what a good Christian my father was, and that he had iaid up several hundred dollars in heaven by helping to build that clurch. I saw the Belding about the proposed work of the "Coral Builders," and Bro. Satherland's letter respecting the church at Eagle Pass, we have the following from Sister belding about the proposed work of the "Coral Builders," and Bro. Satherland's letter respecting the church at Eagle Pass, we have the following from Sister up men and women. Will the parents Belding about the proposed work of up men and women. Will the parents dren's Border Mexican Missionary Society, and help build the church
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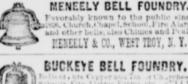
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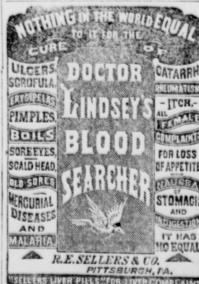




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### THANKSGIVING.

National Thanksgiving Day is a wise appointment. A whole nation united in ascribing thanks to Almighty God for the blessings of life, is a sublime spectacle. Its annual recurrence will tend to keep alive in the human heart the sentiment of gratitude-a sentiwhich may be considered rather exceptional. Thanksgiving is the correlative of benevolence. It is the natural and proper response of a beneficiary toward benefactor. God is the universal benefactor; we are his beneficiaries, and a national thanksgiving is the echo of a nation's appreciation of Divine favors. Yet, on the 30th of this month. many thousands will sit down to their both as to the truths they proclaimed, tables and feast upon "thanksgiving and the duties and obligations they turkey" without once thinking of givenforced. ing thanks to God.

"Swinish glutto Ne'er looks to heaven amidst his gorgeous feast; But with besotted, base ingratitude Crams, and blasphemes his Maker."

Many scientific and learned men will ridicule the idea of a nation or an individual lifting up the heart in thankscomplaint coming from those who atthank God," they ask, "for blessings purchased by your own toil or money?" Science never goes further than secondary agencies in its search after the cause of our blessings. We have been favorable. Health has been good because sanitary laws have been good because Sanitary giving to God. "Why should you ereb invaded its borders, and Ahab complaint coming from those who atobeyed. Political tranquillity reigns den of lions. Its great leader was and furnish us with the information. among our own States, and we are at rejected by his own people and crupeace with other countries, because of cified by a hired soldiery, his followwise legislation and good diplomacy. ers were imprisoned, banished, stoned, And thus a godless science accounts for slain with the sword, crucified like And thus a godless science accounts for all prosperity and good fortunes. Little do these men know that God works as do the god works do these men know that God works as truly through secondary as through primary causes, and that what men call natural laws are but the earliest emergences of God's visible purpose. The great ces of God's visible purpose. The great
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whence did it derive its wisdom and enderone. "But why should I be thankful for blessings in which a whole nation shares?" he asks himself. He falls to recognize the truth that God gives universal as well as special blessings, and that the one appeals to our gratitude as truly as the other. Buddes this, somehow, every man feels that he he deserves good things and does not deserve evil things. If an editor, in his paper, compliments a man, however slightly exited the statement was made that the streeding more than his due. But if he criticlese him, however slightly, through the editorial columns, the editor must look out next morning for for the Catholic vary housed God. If he gives good health, prospertingly copied by the editor must look out next morning for for the clathoile work protective to the same way toward God. If he gives good health, prospertingly, friends and enjoyment, the number of works have aggregate. Mr. Hassard turther greater to the current of the gratitude as truly as the other. Besides gratitude; but if he withholds these affirms that the number of Catholic retains or sends adversity in any form, then their complaints are emphatic and the Catholic book business generally the Cat then their complaints are emphatic and the Catholic book business generally loud against providence. No man ranks lower among men than an ingrate, and no beings rank lower in God's estimation beings rank lower in God's estimation of the best class of Catholic works by printing all the Chinese teachers are paid entered to the conviction of the best they do. The fact that the salaries of all the Chinese teachers are paid entered to the conviction of the best they do. The fact that the salaries of all the Chinese teachers are paid entered to the conviction of the best they do. The fact that the salaries of all the Chinese teachers are paid entered to the conviction of the best they do. The fact that the salaries of all the Chinese teachers are paid entered to the conviction of the best they do. The fact that the salaries of all the Chinese teachers are paid entered to the conviction of the best they do. The fact that the salaries of all the Chinese teachers are paid entered to the conviction of the best they do. The fact that the salaries of all the Chinese teachers are paid entered to the conviction of the best they do. The fact that the salaries of all the Chinese teachers are paid entered to the conviction of the best they do. The fact that the salaries of all the Chinese teachers are paid entered to the conviction of the best that the salaries of the Chinese teachers are paid entered to the conviction of the best that the salaries of the conviction of the best that the salaries of the conviction of the best they do. The fact that the salaries of the conviction of the best that the salaries of the conviction of the best that the salaries of the conviction of the best that the salaries of the conviction of the best that the salaries of the conviction of the best that the salaries of the conviction of the best that the salaries of the conviction of the best that the salaries of the conviction of the best that the salaries of the conviction of the best that the salaries of the conviction of the best that the salar tion than ungrateful creatures.

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he night are you grateful for the inments of goodness that are brought upon you by your associations, by your people are willing the related by the business, and by your special friendships? Is your heart a sepulchre of ingratitude, or a living power of gratitude? While the ungrateful man is a sinner above all other sinners, the grateful man is one of the ripest and broadest representations of that law of love which is the crown and sceptre of the universe."

ing Madagascar show that in a popula-tion 2,500,000, there are 70,000 Christians and it was less than sixty years ago that the first missionary visited this island.

## WHENCE CAME IT?

nt men, living in different ages of the world, and trained under different conditions of life. Moses, who was raised n a king's house, wrote the decalogue over fifteen hundred years before John the Evangelist-who was called from his fisher's boat on the shores of Galiee-recorded the wonders of the apocalyptic vision as beheld by him amid the rocks of the Isle of Patmos. The writers represent all ranks and conditions of life-kings, courtiers, statesmen, poets, shepherds, tax-gatherers, vine-dressers, physicians, and tentmakers. Their experience was as varied as their external condition and the ages in which they lived. One was learned in all the knowledge of the Egyptians; and another, trained in the school of Gamaliel, was also familiar with the lore of Greece. One uttered his wise sayings amid the splendors of the most magnificent palace the world had known; and another, clad in garments of camel's hair and fed by the locusts of the field, and honey from the rock, came from the rugged hills of Gilead, and with stern speech pronounced the judgments of God against a wicked king. Wonderful changes had been wrought in the customs and modes of thought of men and nations during those fifteen hundred years, and yet in the writings of these men, living in ages far apart, trained in such different schools of life, we observe a most remarkable unity,

merable kindnesses of God?—for the ministration of nature? for all the eletheir minds to the reception of light people are willing the priests should ready tried. That sentence needs a read for them, think for them, pray for thing like this has been tried-tried them, and pardon their sins for a con-sideration. Their minds have lost vi-totally different conditions—may be sideration. Their minds have lost vi- to ally

There is now in Paris, a young lady twenty years. It would not do to apnamed Miss Ramuabel, a native of India, ply to a project of to-day an argument drawn from what was done in 1860. So The Bible was written by forty differwho is considered one of the most re- of the argument from experience in markable students of her age. She is this case. It is specious, but worthless. twenty years old, and yet can speak Then as to the amount of religious and write twenty languages, and is well versed in mathematics, astronomy and history. She is studying medicine and intends to return to India, and practice among the women of her native land.

She says that thousands of the women only saturated with Christian ideas in the amount of rengious hon-go-aneadative, non-progressive teaching in connection with the schools, I would say that we are not yet where we would like to be in that respect by any means. And yet the Bible is read, a century will be 'sat down on' in the explained and enforced every day in my school, and that, too, in the vernacular. Books are used that are not brethren down there will slaughter any only saturated with Christian ideas.

None but the voice of woman can bear ons that are called their homes. The heart of every Christian woman should heed the call which comes from their sisters who have no other hope save that which is borne to them by woman's hand.

It was rainy and cold last Sunday Again, the Bible religion was assailed night, and the churches were thinly by relentless foes in every age. Pha- attended; but the same night the Opera raoh slaughtered its children and pur- House was crowded, listening to the sued it into the desert with an army of lecture of a Spiritualist. Many of the chariots. Balek suborned a prophet, church members explained that they and sought by incantations to bring had colds, and hence they could not go upon it a curse. The hosts of Sennech- out on Sunday. We heard of no such

### To the Texas Christian Advocate. China Correspondence.

You have been kindly sending m

from on high.

Another great hindrance to an achessings is the universality of the sensings. If a man is rescued from a creeked vessel, after having floated many hours on the deep, or if he passes through a terrible epidemic without being stricken down, he recognizes the hand of providence. "But why should I be thankful for blessings in which a whole nation shares?" he asks himself.

In this faith, so wonderful in its unity, and yet so universal in its responses to the demands of human thought, and the woice of human want, which comes through a terrible epidemic without being stricken down, he recognizes the hand of providence. "But why should I be thankful for blessings in which a whole nation shares?" he asks himself.

In this faith, so wonderful in its unity, and yet so universal in its responses to the demands of human thought, and the woice of human want, which comes in China are scnewhat upset by the novelty of the thing, and some of them do not wait to know clearly what they are talking about before they condemn it, or at any rate discount it. Rev. A. Williamson, L.L. D., of Scotland, who whence did it derive its wisdom and enduring strength? It finds no parallel whole nation shares?" he asks himself.

It must find its birth-place just here into the details of the school work. Misapprehensions so easily arise and are so very hard to correct, that I am exceedingly anxious for our people and are so very hard to correct, that I am exceedingly anxious for our denominational schools at home. But even weiving this strong argument, which is all in the order of Providence I transferred to the Texas Connovelly of the thing, and some of them novelty of the thing, and some of them one to know just how the school work is conducted. Even people here in the details of the seahol work. Missapprehensions so easily arise and are so very hard to correct, that I am exceedingly anxious for our people, carried out fully, would nearly break up out denominational schools at home. But even waiving this torne, which is all in th

Another objection that some people great deal of modification. That some-

She says that thousands of the women of India suffer terribly from sickness, and die because the laws of caste will but they have at intervals lessons that sician. She purposes to devote her life to the relief of the sufferings of her sex among her own people. Such a woman may rank among the noblest heroires may rank among the noblest heroines the world has ever known,

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The content of the North-tated reference by them to its pages. Constantly are they reminded of the fact that God soor the reminded of the reminded of the fact that God soor the reminded of th There are other heroines engaged in the same field. The wives and moth-mercy, goodness and love are dwelt onslaught upon the Texas Conference. ers and daughters of India are shut out from the gospel because the laws of bearing of many of them toward retheir society will not permit them to ligious instruction. They come on Texas Conference is the non-progress-hear the message from the lips of a male Sunday and read the Bible, sing Christive conference of the State; 2. That preacher. The work of their social tian hymns, and listen to a short ser- her treatment of transfers is ungenerand spiritual redemption rests on their we do? Suppose we make them repeat vindictive "old brethren" who scruple Christian sisters of Europe and America. The Woman's Work for Woman is? Where is the good that finds in the home of every Hindoo wife God before them as a task? I do not official manner by our brethren of the and mother an open door of usefulness. forget that the Israelites were comthe message of life to the millions in but it was a father talking to his own sands who read the ADVOCATE, both India who live without happiness and die without hope amid the dreary pris-

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tion than ungrateful creatures.

We shall close this article with the following quotation:

"Who thanks God in the morning when the light breaks that his eye is yet the organ of sight? Who thanks God when he looks up and sees the beavens all aglow, and set thick here, there are proved from the publishers have the following quotation:

"Those are greatly in error who suppose that this work is to be in any sense a hindrance to the regular field work. Hassard says: "Catholic publishers have tried hard, but they cannot find anything that the Catholic publishers have tried hard, but they cannot find anything that the Catholic public will read," and when he can assert, as he does assert, that Cardinal Newman is read much more by Protestants than by

Those are greatly in error who suppose that this work is to be in any sense a hindrance to the regular field work. Thus tar it has rather helped it. It will not take many men to supply all we need for the college; and the work of preaching, opening new stations, and so on, will go on with increased ficient for our purposes had all adhered to it as a standard of giving. Some gave as much as a hundred dolar tries of the morning that the common that money eaough was raised in one year to provide for all expenses for two years, is sufficient proof of this. These, mind you, were largely voluntary offerings, for though all are expected to contribute something, yet the minimum fixed upon was not sufficient for our purposes had all adhered to it as a standard of giving. Some gave as much as a hundred dolar provide for all expenses in one year to provide for all expenses for two years, is sufficient proof of this. These, mind you, were largely will not take many men to supply all we need for the college; and the work of preaching, opening new stations, and so on, will go on with increased ficient for our purposes had all adhered to it as a standard of giving. Some gave as much as a hundred dolar provides for two years, is sufficient proof of this. These, mind you, were largely wil Some gave as much as a hundred dol- Prejudices are giving way, the people the Catholic laity.—Exchange.

The Catholic Church withholds the Bible from their people, and in closing list nages it would appear they closed in the same that these are free large in the same that portunities, and the victory is ours-no, not ours, but God's. And to Him alone Affectionately, W. W. ROYALL. SHANGHAI, CHINA, Oct. 7, 1882.

The Rev. E. E. Jenkins, ex-president of the English Wesleyan Conference,

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For the Texas Christian Advocate.

fellow who opposes them.' 'I tell you I'd feel at home in almost any Methodist conference, except the Texas.' This

Northwest Texas Conference, through manded to teach it to their children; their reporter, and sent out to the thouson, and there was little danger of any in our own State and throughout the teacher, for example, beating a pupil because he could not say his Bible verses right. And yet some of those who are most opposed to this new plan have had to employ heathen teachers in their day schools, because Christian their day schools, because Christian transhers were not to be had. There is, if y upon the issue. It is true we have teachers were not to be had. There is scarcely a school of any kind that I have seen that has not one or more heathen teachers in it. We are compelled to employ them to some extent, that our immigration is almost a school of any kind that I have seen that has not one or more heathen teachers in it. We are compelled to employ them to some extent, that our immigration is almost acceptance of the state. The school had not yet opened, so we had both room and quiet. Enjoyed long talks with both Miss Williams and Miss Toland about their work, past and prospective. Miss for the same reason that unconverted men are sometimes made professors in cut us off from organized conference equally rare bravery has, with true Christian colleges.

My own candid belief is, that the sooner we learn that missions are the members into a separate conference My own candid belief is, that the stituting our German preachers and sooner we learn that missions are the same sort of work that preaching the gospel at home is; and that missionaries are people who are to abjure all whine and cant; that home people are west has. It is true that the university of the conference of the North-subject of the Nor or the present by the failures and disasters of the past. Let us "turn on the light." Let us look at matters as they are, not as they are supposed to be.

I ask, then, for example, suppose that in Galveston a professedly infidely bearing the content of the past. I ou should have seen her face as it gleamed with pleasure at the thoughts of meeting again her former Mexican pupils and patrons. No school girl with her face turned homeward for vacation from school duties. Vould you risk your son in such a blace as this, and not fear that he would be influenced?

The do not forget that we have all and demonstrate that the first count is the first count in the promise of eminent success. The Doctor, in responding, said that he felt, from his knowledge of our noble women, secure in the promise that all both material and personal—would be influenced?

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an effort of charity.

The last count in this bill of indictment is the most sinister of the three. It evidently has the ear-marks of disappointed ambition. It does someply all times occur that a whole conterence, work the bishop included, differs with a brother on the question of his merits. And when the coveted appointment is not obtained, the phenomenon must be Conference. Perhaps some martyrs of this class have followed the receding frontier, and to this day have frightful dreams of "o'd brethren" and and slaughter pens.

The severe criticisms in question seem, from the connection in which the ADVOCATE reporter places them, to sideration. Their minds have lost villatity, and hence their best writers seek for readers in Protestant churches. No wonder, in Catholic lands, the great body of the people are in ignorance.

The thraldom of thought to which their educated people submit is the most surprising feet in connection with their reducated people submit is the most surprising feet in connection with their lass. One man apparently fails here toned ions—may be of the English Wesleyan Conference, the Advocate reporter places them, to concluded a recent missionary address with these words: "The Saviour's command, 'Go,' was ever coming from the North-tone was followed by grand success at another. Not only could Fulton, Morse, Palissey and others bear out this state-tone would say, the old gospel time reporter places them, to concluded a recent missionary address with these words: "The Saviour's command, 'Go,' was ever coming from the North-tone was followed by grand success at another. Not only could Fulton, Morse, Palissey and others bear out this state-tone would say, the old gospel time reporter places them, to concluded a recent missionary address with these words: "The Saviour's command, 'Go,' was ever coming from the North-tone was followed by grand success at another. Not only could Fulton, Morse, Palissey and others bear out this state-tone would say, the old gospel time reporter places them, to the Advocate reporter places them, to the Advocate reporter places them, to the Advocate reporter places them, to concluded a recent missionary address with these words: "The Saviour's them they are the saviour's them the saviour' Recently published statistics regardng Madagascar show that in a populang Madagas a sad declension from the spirit of the fathers when particular conference af-

A Remarkable Deliverance.

"The fact of the business is, the Texas Conference seems to be considered the non-go-aheadative, non-progressive conference of the State. It seems to be a pre-ailing idea that a man who has not been in Texas something like a third of going—will soon be all gone—to their.

"The fact of the business is, the Texas conference seems to be considered the non-go-aheadative, non-progressive spirit, why did our livelier brethren are kind—many of them intelligent—and live, after their idea, in very lux-uriant style. This railroad has opened to us eight towns and cities, and a vast rural population—all ready for aid.

Who will help?—Viola Hunt. going—will soon be all gone—to their reward. None would look down from the battlements of heaven with more joy than they upon the enlarged suc-cess of those who might enter into their

labors .- E. S. SMITH. DEL VALLE, Texas.

## To the Texas Christian Advocate Woman's Work in Mexico.

At your request I will try to tell you Seguin, (seat of WestTexas Conference) prelude to the journey was a day spent in enjoyment at the park of San Pedro Springs, at San Antonio. The balmy air, the spreading trees, the springs of placid water flowing along in murmuring streams or dallying in lakes where sported in full view large schools of the finny tribe; the calm and ripple filled my heart with thanksgiving and gladness that I could work in a world, the gift of a Father whose beneficence

the gift of a Father whose beneficence thus spoke to me in every leaf and A night's ride on the railroad brought us to Laredo. Our seminary, just completed, with large and airy rooms, and broad verandas, and Miss Williams' face all welcomed us to a delightful ties, but with a rare modesty and womanly tact, carried forward her work. She has more than forty chilgo toward paying rent and salary of assistant. She has won for herself a place in the esteem and affections of Americans and Mexicans. She begins to speak Spanish fluently, and is desvice Sunday night, E. A. Alter, attor-ney at law, and Mr. William Headen, the earliest friend of our Mexican work, asked to be allowed to return. through Dr. Kelley, to the women of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, their appreciation of the work begun by them for the benefit of their Mexi-—both material and personal—would be done to make the school equal to whatever might be the demands of its patronage. To me it seems a wide open door for great good. At no distent day other teachers will be needed. We musecure women of experience and fulls equal to the highest education. With one teacher who speaks Spanish, two

who speaks only English, but might at the stars are out in their strange, fascinating brilliancy-the delight of a quiet

make them.

The morning found our party under

was fifteen years of age, who speaks
Spanish as well as English, is the missionary. With him, Dr. Kelley and
Mr. Sutherland held long consultation
and agreed with him that Monterey is
as ready for the gospel as New Orleans as ready for the gospel as New Orleans or Galveston—indifference being the great barrier. Forty thousand people waiting for Christ at our very door! the publication of new editions of Esthonian and Armeno-Turkish Scriptures. The Epistles to the Corinthians In closing his conversation with Mr. Westrap, Dr. Kelly asked what he thought of women in that field. He responded: "Their efforts, properly directed, would enable us to bring scores to Christ where we men bring individuals. We are cut off from the women, while they are the key to the whole situation." You see, my sisters tures. The Epistles to the Corinthians in Muskokee, and the books of Judges and Ruth in Ponape, the former translated by Mrs. A. E. W. Robertson, and the latter by Rev. E. T. Doane, were accepted for the use of the society, and ordered to be printed. During October, 21,405 copies of Scripture, of the value of \$6,520, were sent from the Bible House to colporteurs in pine-

are so smitten with the non-progressive Monterey and give it a large share of

DALLAS, Nov. 11, 1882.

## To the Texas Christian Advocate. An Appeal for University Library.

educational institutions, and a college or university without a well-filled li-brary in easy reach of the students is sadly in need of a powerful auxiliary. Of late years the utilities in the South a little of what I saw on my recent trip to Laredo and Monterey. Leaving detriment of the higher aims of life. Our manufactories and machineries are The reader must not expect us to characterize the coarseness of the above onslaught upon the Texas Conference.

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The treader must not expect us to supported by the warm Christian faith of our dear Sister Ireland, I determined to go with Dr. Kelley and Bro.

Sutherland, who were on a tour of mind ought to feel a concern about edmined to go with Dr. Kelley and Bro.
Sutherland, who were on a tour of
inspection of the work of the Border
Mexican Mission, and proposing to
take in the schools of the Woman's
Board, located at Laredo. A fitting
corolade to the journey was a day spent then we would have a larger, a hun-dredfold larger, number of readers, and consequently a wonderful development in knowledge, culture, and personality. Therefore the founding and fostering of libraries is a duty that men owe to themselves, to their time, and to posterity, and it certainly is incumbent upon the church to see that her colleges and universities are well equipped with such necessary helpers. She has estab-lished such institutions, and she ought therefore to give material support and intelligent appreciation to every enter-prise and effort that tends to their development.

Southwestern University library is entirely dependent upon the donations of its friends for additions to its shelves. There are individuals who are fully alive to these great needs, and some have contributed liberally, as the nu-cleus of excellent works already col-lected will testify. But when we view the vast field and think of the possibilities to be developed under united ef-fort, we are not satisfied with the tardy not our brethren lend us their co-operation in this work, and enter upon their new labors with this new duty in their hearts?-C. C. Copy, Librarian. GEORGETOWN, Nov. 1882.

> To the Texas Christian Advocate. Texas and Northwest Texas.

In the report of the proceedings of the Northwest Texas Conference, in the Advocate of the 11th inst., under the head of "Memoranda," occurs the following language: "The Texas Convacation from school duties, ever showed more the joy of anticipation than did hers. After the close of serexamine the statistical report of the Northwest Texas Conference, you will learn their idea of go-aheadativeness and progressiveness. The preachers actually report the go-aheadative sum of 14 cents per member, raised for foreign missions, the progressive sum of 9 cents per member for superannuated preachers, and the widows and orphans of those preachers who bave died at their posts sowing the good seed of the gos-pel, and establishing the kingdom of Jesus Christ; and the go-aheadative progressive sum of one dollar and sixty

# LIFE OF BISHOP ANDREW.

anywhere in the bounds of Texas Meth-

ought to be ashamed to

odism.-Flavius.

We welcome most cordially this volume, by Rev. George G. Smith, A. M .. others might very well be employed to our table. We have had time to give its pages only a partial examination. the same time be acquiring Spanish. its pages only a partial examination,
The seminary is delightfully situated but shall, as soon as duties permit, read on the banks of the Rio Grande, where it from lid to lid. Few men, in the early days of our ministry, impressed promenade or restful seat on its veran-das. We found listening to the mur-did Bishop Andrew. His strong, yet us more deeply and beneficially than mur of the river an exquisite pleasure. kindly face, his voice with a tone of I could pause here for pages, but you want to know what we saw in Mexico.

An all-lay ride on the Mexican National Railroad, brought our party to Monterey, at 8 p. m., Sept. 1. We looked upon our position as that of pioneers. The country from Laredo to Monterey is, for the first sixty-five miles, a dry and parched plain, with shrubs, and cactus, and desolation, struggling for precedence. Then comes, in the distance, the mountain peaks—great piles of red sand-stone and granite. In the vicinity of the mountains, by means of irrigation, corn fields dot the plains. al Railroad, brought our party to Mon- that revealed itself in his talks to the vicinity of the mountains, by means of irrigation, corn fields dot the plains. The Spanish dagger becomes a tree with branches, and a village, with a single spire, appears in the distance. A few and only a few flocks of sheep or goats appear in sight. All else purched and blazing with heat in the latter days of October. After tea at the kotel Lerbide, we were conducted by the polite proprietor to the plaza, where an immense fountain casts its spray into a parise fountain casts its spray into a native marble basin surrounded with tropical marble basin surrounded with tropical trees and plants; divided by walks, interpersed with seats for more than three thousand people. Here a band of twenty-eight instruments, led by a German professor of music, poured forth on the evening air streams of music that would have content of the life he has recorded. His early boyhood and the influences under which he was trained, his early consecration, his discouragements, and mental and spiritual conflicts, his unmusic that would have content. music that would have entranced an swerving devotion to his work, his sat or promenaded beneath the trees, the vindication of his course in his and were as happy as music, balmy air, the vindication of his course in his and the spell of a tropical night would after life, and the success of Southern Methodism, furnish lessons from which all may gather profit. It is sold for the vaulted roof of an immense cathedral, with chanting music, priestly recitations, and kneeling worshipers, and quality of the work is considered. explained. It is remembered that old on every side images and pictures. Shaw & Blaylock are agents for Texas. brother — and the sufferer differed Ten o'clock found us in a little room. They have on hand a supply. Send in



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CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE. J. P. CHILDERS, Cold Springs, Nov. 13: There is a mistake made in my card of the 6th inst. I said the ladies gave a supper and raised \$80, not \$180.

J. W. COKER, Comanche, Nov. 11: The election passed off quietly. The whisky element made a desperate effort to elect one of their class sheriff, but met with a signal defeat. Prof. Cox, a staunch Methodist, was elected by a handsome majority. A whisky man elected to the legislature.

C. H. Ellis: [Bro. Ellis, sending his appointments, adds these kind words. He has our thanks. We hope the Advocate will work together with him and his co-laborers, and that won-derful results will attend their labors this year.—ED]: I am hopeful. God being my helper, this presiding elder will do better this year than ever be-fore. Our ADVOCATE shall not be negleeted. It is getting better all the time.

M. K. LITTLE, Corsicana, Nov. 18:
Bro. Mackey has been quite sick for the past ten days; has had a severe attack of Malarial fever. We hope the church will pray for his speedy recovery. He is anxious to get out to his new field of labor, as his heart is in the work of the Markey Hueles with the presence of the Markey Hueles with the missionaries in Japan that a large proportion of the Japanese was keep them full. Each sugar wagon, and that a large proportion of the Japanese the Master. He also wishes you to make the statistical report show his salary to be \$1025. There was a mis-take in the reading at conference, as it was \$600. The mistake may be in the reading, and not in the figures.

to raise \$5000 toward the amount. Salonica is the same as Thessalonica, where Paul preached.

A recent traveler in Bible lands says: "Of all 'the seven churches of Asia,' Smyrna alone is living still. It was with considerable interest I worshopeful in a high degree. We want a revival this winter. Brethren, everywhere, pray for us.

Alanson Brown, Gorania.

Alanson Brown, Gonzales, Nov. 14: It is due my beloved people, to whom I am returned for the third year, to state that all the demands of last conference year were more than fully met. The salary of the preacher above the assess-ment, whilst the conference collections went \$15 50 over assessment. The enire amount paid out during the year including every expenditure is about \$1481. Yet the roll only numbers 190, and the effective roll about 110.

H. B. HENRY, Lancaster, Nov. 13: I have been most heartily received back on my work, and feel great encouragement at present prospects. I have never served a more pleasant charge. I pray that it may also be profitable in the salvation of souls and the upbuilding of the church. This year I dedicate to Christ and his church. [That an appropriate prayer for a preacher

winding up favorably for the year. met. All the material interests of the different charges have been well cared for and successfully advanced. Two parsonages have been built and furnished. Four churches have been built, or are in process of completion, and another is in prospect in the fifth ward.

Louis Globe Democrat says of the out-

A very large and select g thering of Austin's most influential citizens met at the parsonage last night to appropriately celebrate the 20th anniverse. the parsonage last night to appropriately celebrate the 20th anniversary of the marriage of this popular divine to his most estimable wife. The attendance was so numerous that the basement of the church was required to contain those who could not find comfortable standing room in the highest and in the comfortable standing room in the highest and in the comfortable standing room in the roadside, mourners fainting per bushel, will pay all expenses of producing the cane up to the time when cutting begins, and it is expected that the seed of the sorghum, which sells readily at 65 cents per bushel, will pay all expenses of cutting begins, and it is expected that the seed of the sorghum, which sells readily at 65 cents per bushel, will pay all expenses of cutting begins, and it is expected that the sorghum, which sells readily at 65 cents per bushel, will pay all expenses of cutting begins, and it is expected that the sorghum, which sells readily at 65 cents per bushel, will pay all expenses of cutting begins and unconcious on the highway, and general confusion among pallbearers, and friends were features of a most distribution. friends, which lack of space prevents our enumerating. The refreshment programme was most excellent and a COTTON BRANDS a specialty. delightful social evening was spent in extending and receiving congratulations and viewing the bewildering ag-glomeration of beautiful presents. The STATESMAN extends its congratulations to the worthy doctor and his wife, and hopes their silver and golden anniver-

saries will be spent here in Austin .-

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

Rev. Dr. A. T. Twing, Secretary of Domestic Missions under the Mission-ary Society of the Protestant Episco-pal Church, died in New York, No-vember 11

Hon. Neal Dow, the famous Prohibeducation of women, and to be under the control of the Quakers.

"Believe me, America, to-day, to save herself, must save the world." So said a stalwart advocate of missions before the American Board.

Mr. Thomas Beaver, of Danville, Penn., has given to Dickenson College, \$30,000 for the increase of its permanent endowment.

Mr. George Muller, the founder of Mr. George Muller, the founder of the Orphanage at Bristol, England, is seriously ill. He is so weak, that it is feared that his work on earth is done.

A movement has been started in England, is growing in that vicinity except the sortant of the early orange, the Honduras, and the Link's Hybrid. The land is not fertile, and, as a recent visitor expressed it: "I saw absolutely nothing growing in that vicinity except the sortant of the control of the early orange, the Honduras, and the Link's Hybrid. The land is not fertile, and, as a recent visitor expressed it: "I saw absolutely nothing growing in that vicinity except the sortant of the early orange, the Honduras, and the Link's Hybrid. The land is not fertile, and, as a recent visitor expressed it.

The Rev. Dr. A. J. Bird has resigned the pastorate of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Nashville. He needs rest, the work is too heavy for him. He will be heard from still—

The Southern Presbyterians have decided to build a house of worship for their mission in Salonica, Greece, and call upon their Sunday school children to raise \$5000 toward the amount. Salonica we have 15,000 gallons of molasses on

TEMPERANCE DOTS.

Four German churches in Cleveland,

bers to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors.

T. W. Rogers, Galveston, Nov. 21: the emancipation of political parties are emptied into a mixer, the revolving work on Galveston district is the understood that the form mass the sugar and molasses, and saloons hold the balance of power, and this is, by means of a large bucket The finances are well up, and the can give victory to this party or declaims of the preachers will be well feat to that, and there will be small into the centrifugal machines, which,

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the good citizens gave the petitioners in its degree of purity than the and their allies a signal rebuke by rollof the Louisiana sugar cane."

tain those who could not find comfortable standing room in the house. Although the doctor has been in Austin The funeral procession of Mrs. Newthough the doctor has been in Austin but little more than a year, yet his popularity is so great that representatives from many churches other than his own were present. We noticed many of our most prominent officials, including Gov. Roberts, and the assemblage was highly flattering to the host and hostess. A great number of very valuable presents were brought by more than fifty donors; fine china tease was upset, the glass sides were broken, the coffin thrown out and split and the hearse broken to pieces. The other carriages stopped and when the mourners beheld the wreck, many fainted away and dropped in the road. The undertaker was obliged to send to

Wouldn't Forgive Him.

Mrs. Jones was subject to Sick Headache and being entirely out of her favorite remedy, charged her busband in the morning when he left her to bring the medicine home at dinner time. Like all of the men he forgot

A detective has been for a month following a hand of this reason. time. Like all of the men he forgot A detective has been for a month the errand and returned as he went following a band of thieves in the lumaway. "Forgive me, Jane!" he cried, when his wife asked for the remedy. his. About midnight Monday, with But she wouldn't do any such thing and the kind-hearted man went back bandits asleep in the forest, and lodged

Sugar From Sorghum.

Rio Grande, New Jersey, is a little hamlet six miles north of Cape May, situated in the midst of a country which, until within the last year, appeared desolate enough. Much of the land had been abandoned for cultiva-Hon. Neal Dow, the famous Profileition leader, is now in his felentyeighth year, but is so well preserved
that he does not look more than sixty.

Dr. J. W. Taylor, a Quaker, has left
\$700,000 to found an institution for the
education of women, and to be under
education of women, and to be under sorghum in this region, and manufac-ture it into sugar. Disappointment at-tended the efforts of the first two years. This y however, under new management, the enterprise appears to have been successful.

To begin with, 1000 acres were planted in sorghum, most of which was of the early amber variety, although two hundred acres or more were devoted to

land for the erection of a chapel or suitable memorial of John Wesley at Epworth his brith-place.

ghum, and my only wonder was that such a crop as that could be raised."

The company has an extensive mill, Conference on J. D. Shaw, in last issue, were rich, racy, and to the point—the best thing that has appeared in the Additionary Society of the Episcopal Church of the Foreigh Missionary Society, \$160,-114, 21.

The receipts of the Domestic Missionary has an extensive milk but its capacity has proved inadequate to the demands upon it this year, and it is not probable that any attempt will be made to work the product over more than once—that is to say, the molasses left after obtaining the firsts will be sold as molasses, and no offer and Presbyterian Church. Nach and the pools are that could be raised."

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The president of the company in electron a friend made to be a friend made to the company in the company

Joseph Cook says he has been informed by the missionaries in Japan have about twenty sugar wagons, and we keep them full. Each sugar wagon we keep them full. Each sugar wagon formed by the missionaries in Japan that a large proportion of the Japanese students sent to America have become Christians, while not one conversion had occurred among those sent to Germany. France or England.

have about twent, we keep them full. Each sugar wagon holds about two and a half barrels of sugar. A barrel of sugar weighs 355 pounds net. Forty sugar wagons therefore hold about 35,000 pounds of sugar, at that the sugar already made and the

Asia,' Smyrna alone is living still. It was with considerable interest I worshiped at the English church, and saw written over the communion table the message, 'To the angel of the church in Smyrna,' closing with the thrilling prom'se, 'Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give you a crown of life.' "

TEMPERANCE DATS.

We sold him this week."

From another letter it appears that Mr. Knight, who is a sugar refiner, has bought 275 barrels of the first product of the Rio Grande Company. Prof. Collier, of the Department of Agriculture—who has for several years, as Tribune readers know, been engaged in experiments designed to promote the manufacture of sugar from sorrhum manufacture of sugar from sorghum-recently paid a visit to the Rio Grande Eighty-one per cent. of the police works, and in response to several increases of Cincinnati, Ohio, have been traced to liquor-drinking as cause and occasion.

Their mill, and indeed all their approach to the methods in use there said:

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Agitation in favor of local prohibition has been started during the last few months in eight counties in Engineering the last few months in eight counties in Engineering the results of Cuba and Louisiana. They have a three-roll mill, the roils being thirty three-roll mill, the roils being thirty three-roll mills and the feet long. paratus, is practically identical with inches in diameter and five feet long, driven by an engine of 150-horse power. Ohio, have a prohibitory clause in their driven by an engine of 150-horse power.

They have two vacuum pans which body of discipline, requiring all memcomplete the concentrations of the juice to the crystallizing point. From the vacuum pan the mixture of sugar Absinthe drinking has been introduced intol the University of Oxford by some of the students; and temperance workers have taken alarm at the progress which the vice has already made there.

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workers have taken alarm at the protents of these tanks is allowed to stand a day or two in the hot room, about 100 degrees F., to complete the crystallization. After standing a day or two, these tanks, or ears, as they are called, are emptied into a mixer, the revolv-

Hore, for instance, is what the St.
Louis Globe Democrat says of the outlost son. The spiritual outlook, though in the charges, attended with accessions to the church. Though the coast is feared by many as unhealthy, the health of the preachers and their tamilies, with few exceptions, has been well preserved.

Marrice.

Krahl—Dunn—Marricd, at the residence of the bride's parents, Nov. 15, 1882, by Rev. S. C. Littlepage, Wm. F.
Krahl and Miss Kate F. Dunn, all of the city of Houston, Texas. No cards.

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L. H. Lee and Miss S. E. Cruse, by Rev. Geo. E. LeClere—all of Rusk county, Texas.

Platt—ELLIS.—At the residence of the bride's father, Rev. Wm. Ellis, November 2, 1882, by Rev. J. F. Follin, Mr. David Platt and Miss Millie E.

Ellis, both of Jewett, Texas.

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Ellis, both of Jewett, Texas.

Ketcham—Woodson.—At the residence of the bride's mother, in Montgomery, Texas, Nov. 16, 1882, by Rev.

J. C. Mickle, Mr. L. C. Ketcham, of Palestine, and Miss Mamie Woodson, of Montgomery.

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that it is expected that the seed of the bushels of seed, and at the same rate expect that the total seed product will amount to 20,000 bushels, which at cents per bushel will aggregate \$13,000 The experience of the season thus fa a ton of cane has been 65 pounds, be sides the molasses which may be work ed into seconds and thirds. If the esti-mate of 4,000 tons of cane remaining be correct, the yield this season in sugar sets, chamber sets, silverware in a great variety of useful and ornamental table pieces, and an uncounted number of other tokens of esteem from various friends, which lack of space prevents the mourners beheld the wreck, many fainted away and dropped in the road. The undertaker was obliged to send to town for another hearse before the fundamental table town for another hearse before the fundamental t there is an aggregate of \$53,550.

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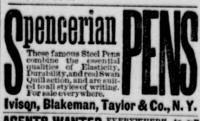
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Washington, Nov. 13.—Engineer Melville's testimony before the Jeannette board this morning was the continuation of the account of the trip after leaving the vessel, and included an account of the separation on the last night they were together. His boat was a faster sailer than the others, but he had orders to keep astern of De Long's boat. On this occasion, however, he had, in running with storm and sea, gotten ahead. He saw De Long making The Lost Jeannette. faster sailer than the others, but he had orders to keep astern of De Long's had not this precious lamb to the pastures of had are avenly glory, where she will "watch and wait" for pa.—E. F. B.

COCURAN.—Died, in Willis, Texas, November 7, 1882, Brother Richard Fulton Cochran. He was born March gotten ahead. He saw De Long made another gesture, which he understood to mean, "Go on, and not risk swamping the boat by stopping." He therefore hoisted his sails and went on, and soon passed out of sight of the other boats, and never saw any of the occupants again until he found De Long's party dead on the Lena Delta. After sailing some time out of sight of the others, he remarked to Danenhower, who sat beside him, that he thought they ought to heave to and wait for the others to come up. Danenhower replied: "Yes, Mo'.

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Malayan origin—to which the name Dyera has been given.

It is pointed out that many wines, and especially those of Bordeaux, hold in solutiona larger proportion of iron than most of the so-called chalybeate waters.

A Rush For Land.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Inspector Holcomb, in his report to the general land-office, gives an interesting account of the establishment of the land-office saving faith in Christ ere the summons came. May God bless the bereaved family, and help them gain heaven.—set for the office to open, and at 3 o'clock that morning over 500 attorneys assembled in front of the office in readings.

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Recent analyses are stated to show that the water of the "Holy Weli" at Mecca—so eagerly drank by pilgrims—is sewage about ten times as strong as the average London sewage.

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Rev. Dr. Craven, President of Trin-

ity College, N. C., died suddenly on the night of Nov. 7.

Mrs. Caroline O'Fallon has given

rellous effect in colors is produced We take the following personal from when the grotto is lit up with torches.

Mr. Vacher has assured the British Medical Association that milk from tuberculous cows must be regarded as dangerous, but the transmission of consumption by milk is almost incapable of proof, because so many other possible sources of disease exist in all cases where persons become affected. A wise

where persons become affected. A wise course is to boil all milk to be used as food.

Mr. Gill, the astronomer at the Cape Town Observatory, reports an observation there made which is quite without precedent in the history of comets. On September 17th, the comet was followed by two observers with separate instruments until it reached the very edge of the sun's disk, where it suddenly disappeared. This observation is an extraordinary illustration of the intense brilliancy of the comet at perihellon.

It has recently been discovered that

It has recently been discovered that the faded ink on old parchments, may be restored by moistening the lines of writing with a solution of sulphide of ammonia. The writing will turn quite dark, and if on parchment will retain the color, records treated in this way in the Germanic Museum of Nuremburg. and heal all accompanying Soreness of the Lungs and throat.

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Hudson.—Sister Mollie S. Hudson was born June 2, 1865, and departed this life October 29, 1882. She embraced religion in July, 1882. Her Christian race was short but pleasant. She died in great peace. May blessings of God the Father rest on the bereaved family, and may the goodness and grace of God lead them all to heaven.—J. C. Weaver.

says he had no news from Harber and his associates, and begins to fear an adverse season may interfere with the ty. Texas, Feb. 15, 1860, and died at this father's home in Abilene, Nov. 12.

1882. Banks was a dutiful son, a loving brother, and a warm friend. In the prime of life God called him to the home of the blessed. He was not a brosheck et, Grosbeck, Jan 13, 14 Mexia et, Mexia, Jan 20, 21 Corsicana et, Grape Creek, Jan 27, 28 Corsicana et, Grape Creek, Jan 27, 28 Corsicana, Et al. 3, 14 J. B. Allison, P. E.

rendered me so short-breathed that I dared some. I was treated for my malady by the best physicians and derived no benefit from their on tor prescriptions until I was advised. It is well known that many fine adity, trouble was caused by finaction of my heart. I commenced taking it, thaving little faith in it or any other medicine. Lord had done for her soul." Death to her was a delightful theme. She felt it would be great gain; consequently she longed to die—to be at home with God, and the angels, and The Central Methodist, speaking of the Louisville Conference, says: "This is one of the largest and ablest conferences in the connection, and by the coneces in the connection of the largest and ablest conference. The Central Methodist, speaking of he Louisville Conference, says: "This whole desire has been granted, and the in the Lord."-E. F. B.

\*Sooo to the St. Louis Conference, the proceeds of which to be used for the benefit of the superannuated preachers the widows and orphans of those married, the second time to Sarah J.

\*Cayton.—John Marion Cayton was corpus Christi District—First Rancho for in Illinois, Oct. 16, 1839; came to Rancho cir, fourth Sunday in Nov., at Rancho for in Illinois, Oct. 16, 1839; came to Rancho cir, fourth Sunday in December, at Helena, second Sunday in December, at Helena Rancho for the Sunday in December Rancho for th After considerable difficulty, the Cavaliere d'Amico has succeeded in accomplishing the important botanical result of acclimatizing a number of foreign plants in Sicily. Among them is the tea-plant, and it is hoped that Sicilian to a may are long become a not unimportant article of commerce.

A LARGE subterranean grotto has been discovered in the side of a mountain at Dorgali, in the island of Sardinia. It has many beautiful stalactites, and there are fifteen long lateral galleries, the arch of one of them resting on a range of high pillars, having a whiteness like that of marble. A marvellous effect in colors is produced

The Southern Methodist Church." The Method of the Wesleyan Advocate replies: "Neither Noether Policies: "Neither Noether Policies: "Neither Sudge Jackson nor Governor Colquitt is a "local preacher." They are both members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and earnest Christian this house, and was preparing himself to pray in public. This he told me himself. But God saw fit to order otherwise, the prayed earnestly for sustaining grace during his illness, and frequently held up his little boy before the throne of grace, and besought the Lord to watch over him and raise him the interest of the Christian religion, or lead devotional exercises in the constitution of production of the constitution of the cons a willingness to depart if the Lord willed, though he could have desired to remain. When the summons came he was ready, and left the world without a regret, and mounted up to his home beyond the skies .- LACY BOONE.

# CHURCH NOTICES.

To the Texas Conference.

Bedlas Oct. 18, 1882. Notice to the officers and members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Ea t Texas
Brethren will please be ready with all statis
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by the time of the quarterly conference.
T. W. Rogers, P. E.

all matters of interest as to its status. MRS. R. S. FINLEY, Pres. Woman's Missionary Society. Dallas Oct. 30,-Please call the attention of the members of the Woman's Missionary Socie-

Pres. W. M. S. North Texas Conference.

ions for your pastors as possible during the next three months, before the "dry time"

Everybody knows the help a good start affords. I have great confidence in the stewards. May God bless you every one in your work. Truly yours.

GEO, W. GRAVES. November 10, 1882. Notice. All the preachers of the East Texes Conference, who intend to bring their wives to the Annual Conference Will please notify me with out delay. If due notice of their coming is given, we will try to provide homes for all. Preachers, also send list of delegates.

J. M. Taurr.

HENDERSON, Aug. 19.

WEATHFREORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Graham sta Dec 2 3
Eldorado, at Eldorado Dec 9, 10
Acton, at Acton, Dec 16, 17
Whitt, at Whitt, Dec 23, 24
Jacksboro, at Carroll Creek, Jan 7, 8
Cartersyille, at Central, Jan 14, 15
Sait Hill, place not known, Jan 21, 22
Weatherford sta, Jan 28, 29
Stringtown, at Springtown, Feb 4, 5

WANAHACHIE DISTRICT.—First ROUND.
Waxahachie et. Nov 25, 26
Waxahachie et. Nov 26
Ennis sta. Dec 2, 8
Wesle et, Dec 9, 19
Lancester et, Dec 16, 17
Kearn et, Dec 21
Rice and Chatileld et. Dec 23, 24
Red Oak et, Dec 30, 31
Ragor et, Jan 6, 7
Ennis et, Jan 13, 14
Ook Branch et, Jan 18
Sims and Elwood, Jan 29, 21
Irene et, Jan 27, 28
The district steward will pleave meet me in Waxahachie, December 1, at 9 a. m. I have not the names of the brethren of the board, therefore the pleacers will circulate this notice.
A. Davis, P. E.

Beeville, third Sunday in Dec., at Beeville Lagario, fourth Sunday in Dec., at Lagarto Banquette, first Sunday in Jan., at Nuceestown Corous Christi sta, second Sunday in January Rockp it, third Sunday in January Goliad, fourth Sunday in January

The district stewards will meet at Beeville saturday before the third Sunday in December W, Mosk, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND. a Saba cir, at Means' Colony, 4th Sunday in vember. land mis, at Richland Springs, 1st Sunday

ROUND,
Glddings and Burton, at Burton, Nov. 25, 26
Chappell Hill sta, December 2, 3
Bryan sta. December 2, 10
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and reports in writing from local peachers
the extent and result of their labors, will
called for.

J. M. Wasson, P. E. reports from Boards of Trustees, in writing from local peachers of and result of their labors, will be J. M. Wasson, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DIS,-FOURTH ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Houston City mis, Nov 25, 26 Washington Street, Dec 2, 3 Shearn church, Dec 9, 19

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Winchester cir, at Antioch, Nov 25, 26 Ce far Creek cir, at Cedar Creek, Dec 2, 3 Austin cir, at Pleasant Hill, Dec 9, 10

On the 15th of October was commenced the fourth century of the "New Style" of time-registering. The true year does not contain an exact number of days, so the fractions have been allowed to accumulate and have

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT .- FIRST R'D. Please announce through the Advocate that my post office is changed from Ranger, East-land county, to Liberty Hill, Williamson county.

I. K. Lane.

Ranger, Texus, Nov. 9.

To the Stewards of Georgetonen District:

Dear Brethren—Please now, in our great Master's name, "take time by the forelock," and secure as large a supply of moneys and provisions for your pastors as possible during the next.

in Feb couth Gabriel, at Russell Gabriel, 3d Sunday in

District stewer's will please meet promptly at Georgetown, 2 o'clock F. M., November 39, Names; J. I. Rucker, I. S. Gwyn, J. C. Landrum, J. D. Walfjen, R. F. Cates, V. H. Auderson, W. T. Davidson, A. M. Kellar, L. Amos, Bro, Churchhill, J. M. Gillispie, S. H. Cox, Jas. Elliott.

Geo. W. Graves, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. FORT WORTH DISTRICT—First ROUND,
Noland circuit, Lone Willow, 4th Sunday in
November
Fort Worth station, 1st Sunday in December
Fort Worth circuit, Merinda, 2d Sunday in
December
Hillsboro circuit, Hillsboro, 3d Sunday in
December
Whitney circuit, Whitney, 4th Sunday in
December
Control of the Sunday in December. January
Village Creek circuit, Cold Springs, 2d Sunday
in January
Alvarado circuit, Pleasant Point, 3d Sunday in February
District stewards' meeting at the Methodist church in Cleburne. Wednesday (22d) before the 4th Sunday in November, at 1 o'clock F. M. W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

astland at d Ranger mission, Jan 6, 7 see mission, Jan 13, 14 do Pin o circuit, Jan 20, 21

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MARSHALL DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Belview, at Harmony Hill, Nov 25, 26
Henderson, Nov 26, 27
Full statistics will be 'called for. Local peacher's and Boards of Trustees of church property must have written reports. Let all the officials be present. Stewards will please go to work inamediately and bring up the finances. The district is very much behind, and the preachers need their salarics and ought to have the only real or to us, to you, and your dependent families, and to the consumation of your lifes amount to the homes of sor the annual conference collections in full. They will all add thirty per cent to the original apportionment of bishops' fund.

S. W TURNER, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND, Larissa, at Larissa, Nov 22, 23
Tyler sta, Nov 25, 25.

JNO. ADAMS, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT.—FOURTH ROUND, Giddings and Burton, at Burton, Nov. 25, 26
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CONSUMPTION

(Continued from 1st page.) A motion for an evening session at 3:30 o'clock prevailed, to which hour conference adjourned.

Evening Session. Conference met pursuant to adjournment.

Religious service was conducted by Jno. R. Allen.

Minutes of morning session approved. The Board of Education made report No. 5, assessing \$500 against the conference for the Southwestern University fund.

Report No. 7 of the Board of Education, relative to the North Texas Female College, was made, and after sundry amendments adopted.

The Bishop announced the Joint Board of Finance and the several visiting committees.

The Bishop announced that there could be no further business until the committee of trial in the case of E. W. Alderson reported. The committee not being ready, conference adjourned until 9 p. m.

# Night Session.

Conference met pursuant to adjourn-

J. H. McLean and H. A. Bourland were appointed to draw up the amended charter of North Texas Female College, as recommended by the Educational Board.

Resolutions of thanks for the generosity of the citizens of Gainesville in entertainment of conference, and to different churches for their courtesies, were adopted by a rising vote.

A motion was carried that the brethren under pledge to the North Texas Lake Fork Mission-To be supplied by Female College for certain sums of money to liquidate its indebtedness be Gilmer Circuit-W. R. Davis. requested to settle by note, with 10 per | Quitman Circuit-J. T. Bludworth. cent. from date of pledge.

A collection of over \$200 was raised in the interest of North Texas Female College.

The committee in the case of E. W Alderson made report through J. II. McLean, chairman. The defendant was found guilty of immorality and suspended from the ministry for two months.

Minutes were read and approved. The Bishop, after a feeling address, read the appointments as follows: APPOINTMENTS.

## Jefferson District.

R. LANE, PRESIDING ELDER. Jefferson Station-T. E. Sherwood. Kellevville Circuit-R. J. Deets. Linden Circuit-E. S. Williams. Atlanta Circuit-B. T. Hays. Queen City Circuit-I. W. Clark. Daingerfield Circuit-J. W. Lively. Mount Pleasant Cir .- S. J. Hawkins. Coffeeville Circuit-L. L. Pickett. Boston Circult C. E. Lamb. Texarkana Station-W. D. Mountcastle Texarkana Mission-D. Q. Travis.

Paris District.

T. R. PIERCE, PRESIDING ELDER. Paris Station-John R. Allen. Paris Circuit-L. F. Palmer. Brockston Mission-To be supplied by A. N. Keen.

Honey Grove Station-D. F. Fuller. Honey Grove Circuit-J. A. Wyatt. Dodd City Circuit-J. A. Stafford. Ladonia Circuit-W. H. Moss. Cooper Circuit-W. A. Shook. Blossom Prarie Circuit-J. C. Weaver. Woodland Circuit-J. H. Shaw. Rosalie Circuit-A. C. McDougald. Clarksville and McKenzie Circuit-To

be supplied. J. E. Walker, supply.

Annona Circuit—P. C. Pierson. Bible Agent-R. G. Sewell.

Sherman District. J. M. BINKLEY, PRESIDING ELDER. Sherman Station-H. A. Bourland.

Sherman Circuit-W. F. Clark. Bells and Savoy Circuit-W. M. Robbins. Bonham Station-S. C. Riddle. Bonham Circuit-N. A. Keen.

Fannin Circuit-M. W. Shearer. Denison Station-C. I. McWhirter. Pottsboro Mission-To be supplied by J. K. P. Dixon. Gordonville Circuit-W. A. Coppedge. Whitesboro Station-A. J. Worley.

Pilot Point Station-J. W. Atkinson. Pilot Grove Circuit-H. C. Rogers. Whitewright Mission-T. L. Miller. Van Alstyne Circuit-J. H. Reynolds.

Gainesville District. W. F. EASTERLING, PRESIDING ELDER Gainesville Station-P. C. Archer. Gainesville Circuit-R. R. Nelson. Mountain Springs Circuit-J. T. Stan-

Dexter Circuit-F. M. Sherwood. Dexter Mission-M. T. Rogers. Marysville Circuit-S. Crutchfield. Rossston Circuit-C. C. Williams. Decatur Station-E. C. DeJernett. Decatur Circuit-R. W. Brown. Bolivar Circuit-J. W. Blackburn. Denton Station-D. J. Martin. Denton Circuit-T. B. Norwood. Aubrey Circuit-T. V. Evans; W. E.

Enterprise Mission-To be supplied by W. J. Jackson.

Henrietta and Wichita Falls-D. M.

Proctor. Wichita Mission-H. P. Shrader Archer Mission-I. N. Crutchfield. Newport Circuit—J. W. Horn. Chico Circuit-T. W. Morton. Queen's Peak Mission-F. O. Miller. St. Joe Circuit-R. Gorsline.

Dallas District. R. M. Powers, Presiding Elder. Lamar Street Station-W. H. Hughes. Floyd Street Station-J. W. Hill.

Dallas City Mission-W. C. Young. Cochran and Caruth-O. S. Thomas; Z. Parker, supernumerary.

Plano Circuit-T. J. Milam. McKinney Station-O. P. Thomas. McKinney Circuit-J. H. White. Bethel Circuit-W. S. May. Grapevine Circuit-J. W. Chalk. Grapevine Springs Circuit-R. T. Mc-Bride.

Lewisville Circuit-L. M. White. Roanoke Circuit-S. A. Ashburn. Honey Creek Circuit-H. S. P. Ashby. Dallas Female Co'lege-G. J. Nunn,

President. outhwestern University-J. H. Mc-Lean, Prof.

Terrell District.

J. S. SMITH, PRESIDING ELDER. Terrell Station-W. G. Connor. Wills Point Station-L. P. Lively. Able Springs Circuit-A. H. Brewer. Pleasant Grove Circuit - J. B. Lan

dreth. Farmersville Circuit-W. L. Clifton. Rockwall Circuit-B. H. Bounds. Trinity Circuit-J. B. Minnis. Mesquite Circuit-W. H. Stevenson. Kaufman Circuit-F. A. Rosser. Kemp Mission-J. L. Angell. Segoville Mission-W. R. Manning.

Sulphur Springs District. M. H. NEELY, PRESIDING ELDER. Sulphur Springs Station-J. F. Sher

Sulphur Springs Circuit-Wm. Hay. Sulphur Bluff Circuit-J. McDugal. Greenville Station-I. S. Ashburn. Kingston Circuit-W. L. Griffith. Lone Oak Circuit-S. W. Jones; W.

T. Ayers, Junier Preacher. Riley Springs Circuit-C. J. Sherwood Winnsboro Circuit-W. W. Horner. Pittsburg Station-H. J. Harris. Leesburg Circuit-W. J. Bludworth.

E. Hays.

TRANSFERS-W. C. Blair, to West ster of 78. Texas Conference, and appointed to Luling circuit; F. S. Jackson, to West Texas Conference, and appointed to Boerne mission; Joseph M. Stevenson, to West Texas, and appointed to San Saba district; C. A. Emmons and S. H. Renfro, to Western Conference; J. Clark Smith and P. L. Smith, to Florida Conference; J. M. Langston, to Los Angeles; J. F. Corbin, to West Texas, and stationed at Laredo; W. D. Shea, to North Georgia Conference; E. D. Pitts, to Texas Conference; P. W. Cozby, to Indian Mission Conference, and appointed to Blue Circuit; J. C. Ranto North Mississippi Conference.

Mutual Accident Endowment Asso

ciation. Our friends who are anxious to make provision for their families in case of their death, would do well to examine Endowment Association of New Orleans, La. The names of the Board of
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A negro at Frankfort, Kentucky, under the \$54,000,000 from the United States was but a fraction of the United States was but a fraction of the total value of foreign goods sold to them, the remainder coming from across the Atlantic, and largely of manufactures produced from raw materials supplied by this country.

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Montague and Bowie—L. P. Smith.

Some men are like pictures-they must be well hung before we can see them in the proper light.

When a man does right because he must, when he obeys the law as a bull does who has a ring in his nose, and dare not do otherwise, his hopes of heaven are pretty slim.

A large number of widows have been made in Tunis by the death of the bey. He was the most married man in the world, the number of spouses who now lament his loss being about equal to the days of the year.

News Jottings.

Work has been commenced on a street-car line for Monterey, Mexico. The proposals of the German government to prohibit the importation of American pork meets with a general protest.

Ice is running heavily in the miss-ouri river at Mandan, and snow-drifts ten feet high was visible at Crookston, Minnesota on the 12th. Failing health has forced Sir St.f-tord Northcote to leave England, and he will first make a trip to the Mediter-

Professor Soule, of the University of California, has discovered three new spots on the sun, which can be seen through smoked glass with the naked

All the members of the Western Distiller's Export association have signed an agreement to reduce production to 35 per cent. of capacity from the present time to May 1.

A company with a capital of \$750,000 has been organized in Pittsburgh by prominent iron men to erect works for the manufacture of nails and spikes It is said that rich pieces of almost pure silver have lately been picked up near Pigeon river, on the Canadian

side of the International landing, by General Wilde and two companions, who refused \$25,000 offered by the Silver Isle company for the claim. General Grant has contributed to The North American Review a lengthy article on the case of Fitz John Porter, recommending that he should be de-clared by congress to have been con-

Floating Notes.

volunteers.

The Central depot in Rochester, N. Y., covers 90,024 square feet, and the Buffalo depot 85,400 square feet. Fulton county, Pennsylvania, has a hog 9 years old as large as an ordinary

cow, and which, if fattened, would weigh about 1590 pounds. Its tusks are like those of an elephant. A wedding took place at St. Leonard's, London, recently, the bride-groom of which was 88 years of age,

while the bride was a venerable spin-Scotch salmon privileges are declining in value. At a recent letting by the earl of Wemyss and March one trouble of picking and shipping. station brought £53 less than last year. In France and Germany, respectively 2 francs and 2 marks are the medical charges for single visits, except in the

fashionable watering-places. It is reported that Mr. Hopkins has discovered in the Cascade moun-tains of Washington Territory a large and well-defined vein of anthracite coal, from nine to fourteen feet in thickness.

The car of the fish commission has left Washington with sixteen thousand young carp, the largest shipment yet made. The first distribution to be dle, case referred to presiding elder of Sulphur Springs district; J. B. Harris, Des Moines, and the last at St. Paul. Tweniy carp are to be given to each applicant while the supply lasts.

In the trial of Arabi Pasha, Sulei-In the trial of Arabi Fasha, Suferman Daoud confessed to having ordered the burning of Alexandria on a peremptory command from Arabi Pasha, who afterward sent instructions to fire more places, and also ordered him to more places, and also ordered him to take soldiers to Ramleh palace and kill intends last war, the \$1,000,000 from

Peter Ronan, agent of the Flatheads

tion of a force of 7400 men at work on the Northern Pacific road, with an army of gamblers, scarlet women, liquor sellers, and legitimate traders. The agent asks instructions as to permitting trade in an Indian country. The Indian bureau has requested the secretary of war to send troops from Fort Missoula to keeρ back camp-followers

A painter on the roof of a San Francisco house was startled almost into a fit the other day and nearly fell into the street at the sudden appearance of a dog at his elbow. The aniunal, tution, which his neighbors do not like, and that is the pleasure which he takes in the companionship of venomous snakes. A countryman called on the professor the other day, and as he entred the room a huge rattlesnake dropped off a sofa pillow which had been placed upon a chair for his accommodation, gilded into a corner, coiled, and waving his head back and forth, and waving his head back and forth, shook his rattles viciously at the intruder. "Great jeeswax!" exclaimed the countryman. "Come in!" said the professor, cordially, handing his caller the chair vacated by the snake; "don't mind him; he's not used to strangers, that's all." The snake obeyed an order to "hush that fuss," but, still kept vigilant watch over the visitor, who, under the circumstances, did not care to make a long stay. Doubtless the reptile's fangs had been drawn, but that did not transform him into an agreeable object for comtempart of the streat and the country of the companionship of venomous snakes. A countryman called on the professor the other day and nearly fell into the street at the sudden appearance of a dog at his elibow. The aniunal, the street at the sudden appearance of the other day and nearly fell into the street at the sudden appearance of the other day and nearly fell into the street at the sudden appearance of the other day and nearly fell into the street at the sudden appearance of the other day and nearly fell into the street at the sudden appearance of the other day and nearly fell into the street at the sudden appearance of the other day and nearly fell into the street at the sudden appearance of the obove is of a dog at his elbow. The aniunal, from store at 10. Butter—is firm; Kansas is scarceat 30s.32c. In large and until little forms store at 10. Butter—is frue, side of the outper of the outper of the outper of the outper of the o

The story of Josephine Bonaparte's boudoir at Malmaison is a curious proof of the durability of musk. When in a greatly diluted state it clings with strange tenacity to linen, and is hardly to be extirpated by multitudinous washing and bleachings. Josephine has been dead since 1814, but the scent of the musk she was so fond of has, it is said, resisted every attempt to eradicate it. Walls, ceiling, and floor have been scraped and cleansed, and the aparted every attempt to eradicate it.
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scraped and cleansed, and the apartments fumigated, without abolishing

ment. I hear that the specimens of Parnellite journalism which have been carefully perused at the Vatican have spread a good deal more light than the writers ever calculated on.

Two Centenarians died in San Franisco last week.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND. Gatesville station, Nov 25, 26 Crawford circuit, Crawford, Dec 2, 3 Station Creek, at Comanchie Springs, Dec 9, 10 Jonesboro, at Felton, Dec 16, 17 Henson Creek, Dec 23, 24 Clifton, at Salem, Dec 30, 31 Dublin, at Prairie Grove, Jan 6, 7 Duffau, at Purifa Grove, Jan 6, 7 Duffau, at Duffau, Jan 13, 14 Carlton, at Carlton, Jan 20, 21 Mountain Mission, Jan 27, 28 Iredel: and Meridian, at Iredell, Feb 3, 4 Stephensville station, Feb 10, 11 Stephensville circuit, at Cow Creek, Feb 17, 18 The district stewards will please meet at Crawford, December 2, to fix the presiding elder's salary. The following named brethren were elected: Rev. N. McChristian, J. P. Major, J. W. Luker, J. H. Marshall, J. B. Blankinship, S. V. Pool and Bre. Barton. S. S. SCOTT, P. E.

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Fond of Snakes.

There is one thing about Prof. Bell,
Florida agent of the Smithsonion institution, which his neighbors do not like,

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Florida agent of the Smithsonion institution, which his neighbors do not like,

which belongs to the owner of the

class hotel in the city.

Life and Letters of James O. An-

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Peaches, 3 10@3 15; pears, 3 10@3 15; apricots,
3 10@3 15; currants, \$2 10@2 15; plums, 2 75;
black cherries, 3 15@3 20; white cherries, 3 30;
nectarines, 3 25; strawberries, 3 35; quinces, 2 75;
grapes, 2 75; blackberries, 2 95.
Checes—Firm and in domand. Western,
quoted at 13½@14½; cream, 16c flat; Swiss,
25@25c; Limberger, 15@16c.
Corn—Quoted at 74@75c on track; State
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Cornmeal—Is in light supply and prices
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1 65c. Oatmeal, \$8 50 per barrel; \$4 50 per
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sacks, 3 60; in barrels, 3 80.
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250 sacks at New York quotations on basis of
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sad irons 4½c; barbed wire 10½@12½c \$p pound;
sad irons 4½c; barbed wire 10½@12½c \$p pound;
anvils, per pound, 15c; vices, per pound, 20c;
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Hamms-Market bare. Western sugar-cured
canvassed from track in large lots, at 16½@
Elay-Western in full supply; quoted at 2300
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10 00 per ton.

Texas prairie hay, dull at 8 00; good graps
color, 7 50; Northern hay from store, 20@22 00.

Hides-Recelpts light. Dry flint, as they
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salted 8½@9c. Selected dry flint will bring
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green, 7c.

Lard-Quoted at 12½@12½ for refined, in

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machinery, 40c; lard oil, extra, 1 v5; No. 1, 1 0
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Poultry—Chickens in light supply and steady at \$4 00@4 50 for mixed coops of old and young. Turkeys, full grown, \$12 00@41 00.

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