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# EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

# Thirty-eighth Session.

The East Texas Conference of the M. E. day, Nov. 29, 188?. Bishop Parker called the conference to order

E. F. Boone, secretary of the thirty-seventh own request, located. session, called the roll. Forty clerical members | Question 10 was called, "What local preach-

answered to their names. enrolled, and seven of sixteen announced as ference of Garden Valley circuit.

as lay delegate for San Augustine district. On motion of F. M. Stovail, E. F. Boone was elected secretary, and F. J. Browning assistant

On motion of R. W. Thompson, J. Thomas

Murrish was made an assistant secretary, and

dations to spare. The pastor here, J. M. Truit assigned especially to the duly of preparing serves a generous people, who are Methodistithe statistical table for the TEXAS CHRISTIAN | cally patriotic ADVOCATE.

The conference bar was fixed. On motion of John Adams, the presiding elders were instructed to nominate the conference

committees and boards. A committee from the secretary of the Parent Board of Church Extension was read and re-

ferred to the Conference Board. A communication was received from the book agent of the Southern Methodist Publishing Committee on Conference Relations. House, purporting to show the condition of that connectional interest. Referred to Committee | ued?' Answer: P. O. Tunnell, at his own re-

Question 20 was cal'ed, " Are all the preachers blameless in life and official administra, rary?" Upon recommendation of the commi

The character of J. B. Tullis, and that of J. W. N. Bonner and Daniel Morse. R. D. Taylor was passed, and the application of Question 18 was called, "Who are superann each to be placed upon the superannuate list ated?" The committee recommended and the was referred to the Committee on Conference granted this relation to J. B. Tullis,

The characters were passed of W. N. Bonner, E P. Rogers, S. W. Turaer, Richard Menifee and the'r applications to be placed upon the supernumerary list were referred to the Com- Prayer was offered by R. S. Finley, followed by mittee on Conference Relations.

A communication from I. G. John, editor of

passed as follows: J. R. Wages, W. H. Ardis, H. M. Booth, D. P. Cullen, J. M. Truitt, A. Lit-Smith, J. F. Henderson, I Alexander, John Adams, U. B. Phillips, T. T. Booth, R. S. ence be, and they are hereby, requested to take Finley, J. C. Woollam, J. P. Rogers, L. C. Crouse, J. W. Johnson, E. F. Boone, L. M. Fowler and February, 1883.

continued in the class of the fourth year. A communication from I. Alexander, princtpal of Alexander institute, was read and re- passed as follows: J. M. Mills, J. B. Hall, Geferred to the Board of Education.

MEMORANDA.

## T. T. Booth preached Tuesday night. T. P. Smith preached at 3 p. m., Wednesday;

E. F. Boone at night. Tae wheels of this conference are well greased : no friction at a'l. Hence it was natural that Bishop Parker should fear the business

ing of conferences.

SECOND DAY. THURSDAY, NOV. 30.

W. N. Bonner conflucted religious service.

first session answered roll call. with at subsequent sessions.

The presiding elders reported nominations for boards and committees as follows:

Con wiffee on Public Worship-S. W. Turner, J. M. Truitt. District Conference Records-Daniel Morse, Lacy

Boone, W. W. Davis. Conference Rolati ns-U. B. Patillips, J. T. Smith W. W. Bridwell, C. H. Smith, A. Little, J. W.

Johnson, G. D. Wilson. Temperance-J. B. Hall, D. S. Watkins, D. P. Books and Periodicals-J. R. Wages, T. T. Booth-

A. B. Knight, F. M. Stovall, T. J. Carraway. Board of Education-J. W. Johnson, I. Alex-ander, J. M. Truitt, W. B. Patterson, R. M. Sproule, G. A. LeClere, L. M. Fowler, W. A. Pope

W. A. Skillern. Board of Church Extension-R. S. Finley, F. J. Browning, T. S. Gards n, B. A. Thomasson, P. J. Hawkins, T. P. Smith, I. M. Carter, W. P.

Marlin, U. B. Phillips, Sunday-16'100 Board-Marshall District: W. H. Ardis, J. R. Hartsill; Palestine District; L M. Fowler, D. H. Connally; San Augustine Di triet: J. L. Dawson, James McKnight; Beru-

mont District: Lacy Boone, G. W. Williams. Communications were received from Boards of Trustees and Curators of Southwestern Uni- Minutes of Thursday read and approved. Board of Education.

trial?" The following, having stord approved Dr. J. B. McFerrin, agent of the publishing examinations on the course of study, were ad- house, was introduced and delivered an admitted: Wm. R. McDow, recommended by the dress. He presented papers relating to the Col quarterly conference of Garden Valley circuit; vin bequest, which were read and referred to John O, Allen, recommended by the quarterly conference of Trinity circuit; Joseph F. Archer, J. T. Smith was appointed to take subscrip recommended by the quarterly conference of tions for the Nashville Advocate, Advocate of Mis Croc'tett and Augus'a station; Jas. M. McCarty, sions, and Woman's Missionary Advocate. recommended by the quarterly conference of Question 12 was resumed. W. B. Patterson's Crockett circuit; Elhanan W. Elland, recom- name was called, his character passed, and W. A. Sampey moved that the chair appoint mended by the quarterly conference of Pleas- having passed an approved examination on the a committee to nominate the Board of Misant Grove circuir; Jno. C. Calhoun, recom- third and fourth years, he was elected elder. mended by the quarterly conference of Colum-his circuit of the Alabama Conference.

Question 7 was resumed, the character of J. tion prevailed, and J. L. Dawson was passed, and not being present, Booth were appointed.

Question 2 was called, "Who remain on Vaughan, J. R. Wages:

passed, and he was continued in the class of

the first year. Murrish, J. M. Smith, D. W. Towns, B. R. Bolton, and their characters passed. Having | F. P. Smith.

passed approved examinations, they were continued in class of the second year. The name of Wm. H. Crawford was called,

class of the second year.

Question 7 was called, "Who are the deacons the class of fourth year.

Question 12 was called, "What traveling eachers are elected elders?" The names of T. P. Smith and I. M. Carter were called, their of supernumerary was referred. characters passed, and having passed approved examinations, they were elected elders. The died this year?' Answer, none. name of R. L. Sproule was called, his character The following are answers to disciplinary quespassed and he was continued in class of the tions numbers 21, 22, 23, 25, and 26 fourth year. The character of E. T. Brasher Local preachers... Church, South, convened in its thirty-eighth passed, and the committee reported his exam- Members .. annual session at Henderson, Texas, Wednes- ination satisfactory. He had been ordained an Infants baptized.

elder as a local preacher. Question 16 was called, "Who are located this Sunday schools... at 9 a. m. The usual opening religious service was conducted by the Bishop.

year?" The name of Thomas Wilson was Sunday-school teachers called, his character pass d, and he was, at his Sunday-school schools? Conference collections Foreign m'ssions, collected.

ers are elected deacons?' Answer: Wm. R. Domestic The lay members of the several districts were McDow, recommended by the quarterly con-Question 20 was resumed and the characters

A. B. Knight was substituted for C. R. Hearne of W. A. Sampey, A. D. Parks and J. N. Bridges passed. Conference adjourned.

MEMORANDA. Nine o'clock a, m. was fixed as the regular, hour for convening conference; 12:30 p. m. as smith at night.

Henderson is en'ertaining the conference in the delighbour of adjournment.

## THIRD DAY.

FRIDAY, Dec. 1, 1882. The conference opened at the regular hour Bishop Parker in the chair.

H. M. Booth conducted religious exercises. Minutes of previous day approved. The application of Daniel Morse to be placed upon the supernumerary list was referred to the

Question 3 was called, "Who are discontin Question 17 was called, "Who are supernume

tee, the relation was granted to S. W. Turner,

J. R. D. Taylor and Richard Menifee. At 10 a, m. Bishop Parker opened the exer ci-es of missionary day by reading an appropri the singing of another hymn. Bishop Parker The name of Faniel Morse was called, and inade a short address. He was followed by R. S. Finley in a pointed address, enfor ing the obligation to send the bread of life to the stary A communication from I. G. John, editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, was read and the Texas Christian Advocate, was read and found that cleved preschers had brought up referred to the Committee on Books and Pecollections exceeding their assessment for for.

S. W. Turner, supernumerance, being in forming the acquaintance and gaining the filendship of such a character. The follow collections exceeding their assessment for for. Question 20 was resumed, and characters eign missions; and that twelve others had

Re-olved. That the memb is of this confer

The conference joined in singing a hymn On motion of John Adams, J. P. Regers was and the proceedings of missionary day wer closed with prayer by C. H. Smith. Question 10 was resumed and character D. Wilson, J. S. Mathis, D. S. Watkins, J. T. The hour having come conference adjourned. Smith, J. M. Bond, R. W. Thompson, F. M. St vall, Lacy goone, B. A. Thomasson, H. H. Vaughan, R. M. Kirby, W. W. Bridwell, M. Donnegan.

Question 16 being resumed, D. M. Storall wa granted a location at his own request. Conference adjourned with the benediction by R. S Finley.

MEMCRANDA.

of the c. nference would go too fast. It is cer-

D. P. Cullen preache 1 at 3 p. m. There was tainly one of the most orderly and rapid-work- had in Henderson what is known as a kitchen cabinet Thursday night, and the appointmentmade were printed and circulated in the con ference room to-day. There were some very surprising and suggestive appointments made Pishop Parker called the conference to order Your reporter noted one point: if these bogu appointments had been the genuine, the Apvo CATE's circulation at some of the stations would Minutes of previous session read and ap have been largely increased the coming year. Friday night there was a service entirely i Seven clerical members not present at the the interest of the Sunday-school work. W. H. Ardis, president of the Sunday-school, presided A motion prevailed that roll-call be dispensed | The following was the programme of the oc

Song-Voluntary. Sor g-Congregation standing.

Prayer-By J. C. Wollam.

Partor-H's relation to the Sunday school and r s; onsibilities growing out of that reis-

Superintendent-Qualifications, duties and responsibilities-E. F. Boone.

Teacher-Qualifications, duties and respon-

sibilities-J. T. Murrish.

day-school-W. W. Bridwell. A motel Sunday s hool-J. R. Hearts II, D H. Connally. Song and prayer,

## Benediction. FOURTH DAY.

FRIDAY, December 2. Conference met pursuant to adjournment, with Bishop Parker in the chair. J. C. Woollam conducted religious service.

versity. They were read and referred to the A communication from J. W. Hinton, editor Board of Education.

Onestion 1 was called, "Who are admitted on to the Committee on Books and Feriodicals.

Class of First Year-W. A. Sampey J. T. Smith, a very practical way upon the subject of educa-J. M. Truitt. Class of Second Year-S. W. Turner, E. F.

Class of Third Year- U. B. Phillips, Jno. Adams, Class of Fourt's Year-L. M. Fowler, W. W. Bridwell, I. M. Carter.

his character passed, and he was continued in next sessi n of conference be held?" Tyler hand, which many have spoiled everything in was unanimously e'ected.

Reports were received, read and adopted, of one year?" The characters passed of George from the Board of Church Extension: from the adopted, by a rising vote, highly culcuistic of A. LeClere and F. J. Browning. The committee Committee on Books and Periodicals; from Dr. McFerrin and his work for the Methodist reported favorably, and they were advanced to Committee on Temperance (Numbers 1 and 2). Church. and from the Committee on District Conference

The application of A. D. Parks for the relation Question 19 was called, "What preachers have Adults baptized.

Collecte ! for education. Question 17 was resumed, and A. D. Parks was granted the relation of supernumerary. Question 18 was resumed, and E. P. Rogers was granted the relation of superannuate.

A motion prevailed to appoint a committee onsisting of R. S. Finley, D. Morse, and Daniel Watkins, to draft suitable resolutions on the uested to preach a memorial sermon Sunday

Minutes were read and approved, and the ace adjourned, with the benediction by V. N. Bonner. MEMORANDA.

elected officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. ference adjourned sine die at 12 m. Monday. boty, secretary, will give the ADVOCATE a ful The Missionary Anniversary at night was ad-

dressed by Bishop Parker and Dr. McFerrin. The collection ran over \$000. was with John E. Norvell, a prosperous merchant of Henderson. Mention of this fact would be unnecessary except for the reason Hallville Circul:—H. M. Booth. that John and this scribe were soldiers together | Longview Circuit-J. P. Smith. cou's. We compared notes, and talked over

nense chasm between a semi-guerilla Confed- Starville Circuit-C. H. Smith. erate scout company and membership in the Methodist Church. We can only thank God it Edom Circuit-J. F. Henderson. is so, John, old boy. There is a distinguished character in Henderp. He follows the trade of shoemaker, but is a philosopher and metaphysician. He has con tributed to some of the leading English reviews. and is recognized here as one of the best read

of that gifted woman: To My Friend-Mr. W. B.

Earth's ermine-clad have patter crowns, And meaner bays than thine.

Thy form is bowed, thine eyes are dimmed With years and sorrowings; Thy hands are hard with life-long t il-Thy soul has walked with kings.

Where'e, the steps of science tread. Where learning spreads her wings, Mid wisdom's mystic springs

Lo, thou hast caught the distant gleam. Hast reached the farthest shore; Thy work-day life transigured stands, A thing of ear,h no more.

Away, ye narrow workshop wa'le. Away, unmeaning throng. Lo, sounding down these myst challs, Comes Shakspeare's morning song. There walks Carlyle, the lion eyed,

And speaks with Hon breath. There wildly walling, far and wide. Goes Dante's dream of death. A lowly life? Yes; hardened hands.

And form with labor bowed. But eyes that gaze into a world Beyond this veiling cloud. There, great philosopher and sage. Quaff wisdom's hidden springs! Thy hands are hard with life-long toil,

Thy soul has walke! with kings.

PIETH DAY. Bishop Parker called the conference romptly at 9 a. m. Religious service conducted by 0 The minutes of Saturday's session and approved at the close of that se Bishop Parker reported ordination n Sunday moraing and afternoon

Local Deacons-Wm. R. McDow, on, J. H. Westmore and Traveling Elders-T. P. Smith, Pasc M. Carer, W. B. Patterson. U. B. Phillips move! that speedies be limited to ten minutes. Question 27 was called, "What amount is nece-sary for the sur crannuated preachers, and

the widows, and orphans of preachers?' An-Question is, "What amount has been collected on the foregoing, and how applie ! ? 

Burk .......... 117 (0 ...... Sister Burk. Lynch ....... 57 (0 ...... J. W. Johns av. Bellamy ..... 57 (0 ..... J. B. Armstrope, Mills ....... 207 (0 ..... W. E. Lemots. Kavanaugh 107 00 ..... To Self. Shook ...... 117 (0).... E. F. Boone. Shanks ...... 57 (0)..... U. B. Phi lips. Ellis ....... 57 00 ...... W. A. Pope. Williams ... 82 00 ..... D. Morse.

sions for the ensuing quadrennium. The mo

A. B. Knight read report No. 2 of the Com-

mittee on Books and Periodicals. Dr. J. B. McFerrin, book agent, addressed the conference in the style peculiar to himself-one that always enforces the obligation of preachers the effort to imitate.

The secretary read a resolution, which was

Lacy Boone read the report of the Sunday chool Board, which was adopted. F. J. Browning read report No. 2 on educa-

which was adopted: U. B. Phillips, R. S. Finley, Jno Adams, R. W. Thompson, J. S. Mathis, W. 154 A. Sampey, J. C. Woollam, T. P. Smith, C. H. .. 15,271 Smith. I. Alexander, J. W. Johnson, D. Morse, ..566 S. W. Tarner.

It was announced that \$1140 had been contributed for domestic, and \$1862.72 for foreign bration of the 400th anniversary of Lu-.844 missions. A resolution was adopted to make recording vember 10. stewards members of the district conference.

1678 46 The usual resolutions of thanks were adopted 1078 26 by a rising vote. W. B. Rankin, agent of the A. B. S., addressed the conference.

Bishop Parker announced the following Visitng Committees and Joint Board of Finance : Joint Board of Finance-Marshall District: T. Smith, W. A. Pope. Palestine District-J. R. death of Bishop Paire. Dr. McFerrin was re. | Wages, D. H. Connally. San Augustine District

-J. L. Dawson, T. S. District-R. M. Sproule, T. J. Carraway. Visiting Committees-Southwestern University J. M. Truitt, J. S. Mathis, W. A. Sampey, Alexander Institute-J. W. Johnson, L. M. Fow-

Minutes read and approved; a hymn was The Conference Woman's Missionary Society sung: prayer offered by J. C. Woollam, and the set in the Methodist Church at 3 o'clock, and at pointments read as follows, after which con-

Marshall District. JOHN ADAMS, PRESIDING ELDER. Your reporter's home during this conference Harrison Circui:-F. J. B: writing; D. Morse Marsha'l Station-To be supplied. Supernumerary.
DeBerry Circuit—W. H. Ardis. -

during the war-is members of McNelly's Bellview Circuit-G. A. LeClereW. H. Craw old times; but when we came to the present we Henderson Station-J. M. Truitt. were to some extent nonplussed: neither could | Minneola and Big Sandy-B. R. Bolton. exactly understand how we spanned the im- Overton and Troupe Circuit-A. Little. Garden Valley Circuit- acy Loone.

> Canton Circuit-J. P. Rogers. Alexar der Institute-I. Alexander. Palestine District. R. S. FINLEY, PRESIDING ELDIR

Station-W. A. Famp :- W. N. Bonner ug fitting tribute to h's genius is from the pen Kickapoo Circuit-T. T. Booti... Palestine Station-U. B. Phil age. Palestine Circuit-J. N. Bridges. Crockett and Augusta Station-J. R. W. for-Lovelady Circuit -M. E. Blocker Mount Vernon Circuit-E. T. Brasher. 4 Rusk Circuit-E. F. Boone. eksonville Circuit-L. M. Fowler.

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Larissa Circut-T. P. Smith.

San Augustine and Union-J. T. Murrish. Melrose Circuit-Geo. D. Wilson. Nscogdoches-J. L. Dawson. Linn Flat and Dallas Circuit-J. M. Bend; A Parks, supernumerary.

Pleasant Grove Circuit-L. C. Crouse,

Pine Hill Circuit-J. S. Mathis. Carthage and Beckville Station-L. M. Carter, Car hage Circuit-J. B. Hall. Concord Circuit-J. M. Mille. Buena V sta Circuit-D. S. Warkins. Shelby Circuit-W. W. Bridwell. Hemphill Mission-To be supplied by G.

Sexton-J. M. Smith. Beaumout District. R. W. THOMPSON, PRESIDENC ELDER, Beaumont and Orange-F. M. Stovall. purger Mission-W. R. McDow. ewton Circuit-J. O. Allen. Jasper Station-W. B. Patterson. asper Cir mit-M. Donnegan. Woodville Circuit-B. A. Thom: Homer Circuit-H. H. Vaughan. Barsola Circuit-J. C. Calhouni Mo-co v Circuit—To be supplie Livingston Circuit—R. M. Spp Wallisville Mission—D. W. To Sabine Pass Mission—To be Browning.

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" Young 31 44 J. H. H. Vaughan,
" J.R.D. Taylor 75 00 J. R. D. Taylor,
Question 20 was called, "What are the educational statistics?" Answer: One conference school, 3 teachers, 100 pupils; \$200 received for tuition.

pan ment, averaging between two and three pages each, and occupying 215 mil-sized pages. Opinions of the Press, April and May, 1882.

the Church Extension Fund of the Protestant Episcopal denomination is now being energetically pushed to complete that round figure, if possible, bedrugs, fore the next General Convention.

The United Presbyterian Synod, at Question 31 was called, "Where shall the to circulate our literature; but one, on the other to raise \$500,000 in honor of the quarter centennial of the organization, which will be celebrated next year.

The First Baptist Church, of New Haven, Conn., had a continuous revival all through the summer months with excellent results.

It is reported that a son of Rev. George O. Barnes, the Kentucky evantion, containing an as-essment of \$375. Adopted.

The committee appointed to nominate the evangelist. He is 22 years of age, is a Board of Missions made the following report, fully instructed by his father in the methods of evangelistic work.

At a meeting of the Pittsburgh Synod of the Lutheran Church, held a few days ago, resolutions were intro duced recommending the general celether's birth day, which occurred No-

An exchange says: "In France the Salvation Army has expanded into a salvation fleet. A cutter taking the name of 'The Sailor's Bethel' has sailthe conference.

The committee reported resolutions touching Rouen. It is manned by three clergymen and a pilot, who is said to be a converted seaman. The cargo is made up of tracts and Bibles in French. As the crew are musical, they give sacred concerts at the points where they touch.'

The Rev. Arthur Richie, a sensational Episcopalian ritualist, who is pastor of Flavori a very prosperous little church in Chieago, took a step in the celebration of a ' solemn high mass" at the laying of a corner-stone recently, which was too much for Bishop McLaren, and the has a following who are able to support him, and who are very much pleased with the novelties presented to them once a week. The Roman Catholic bishop expresses great contempt for this unauthorized appropriation of one

In a recent address in London, the well-known Italian patriot and orator, Father Gavazzi, 74 years of age, remarked that when a student, more than half a century ago, there was but one foreign theological college in Rome. Now there are English, Scotch, French and American colleges, representative of different religious denominations. The college of which he was president was under the very windows of the Vatican itself, and while he sat at his lesk writing against the power of the Pope, he could see Pope Leo himself. At Chihuahua, Mexico, there is

of his rites.

strong tide of American enterprise. Mr. Eaton, of the American Board, has recently planted the missionary stand-ard there, and presents as encouragements, the facts that the old church has been deprived of all landed estates; no priest or even sisters of charity are al owed to walk the streets in the dis finctive robes of their orders; that reently a ghastly exhibition of the cruading the compelled by the mayor to retire inside the church. The city is raled with firmness and yet with wisdom. Public schools have been introduced, 2,000 pupils are now un ler instruct'on, and 25 or 30 young men are studying in the United States. A public library has been started; all business men are anxious to learn English; American manners and customs are introduced .- For-

Superintendent S. I. Ferguson Treasurer II. B. Skidmore, of the Five Points Mission, in behalf of the mana-agers, solicit aid that Thanksgiving Day, now so near, may be made as pleasant for the hundreds of children and adults in their charges as in the past. Thirty-two years of toil have been given to this once most unpromising locality, and during that time more than twenty-five thousand children have been taught in the mission schools and about seven thousand adults, mostly women, rescued from idleness and dissipation. During the last year 5140 persons were assisted, while of cloth-ing distributed there were 11,806 articles; of food furnished, 517.834 rations. and of hot dinners served 57,500. The officers will send to any part of the city for goods when notified .- N. Y. Her

For the past few days two Latter-Day Saints from Sait Lake City have been in Susquehanna, Pa., exploring the site immediate vicinity of Smith's Mormon temple, some traces of which still remain. Here it was that Joseph unearthed his stone tablets, commenced the erection of his temple, preached his peculiar doctrine, married his first wife (one Miss Hale), and attempted to perform miracles. An old inhabitant, Mr. Buck, remembers the original Mormon, has heard him ex-pound, and saw him attempt to imitate MELODIES. PUBLISHED BY OLIVER DITSON Christ's miracle of walking upon the water. Joseph had erected a submergd sidewalk in the Susquehanna river at a point two miles west of here, and had alvertised bis performance far and near. During the night preceding the walk some person cut a section of the plank-ing, and a large multitude saw the mir-acle almost end in his death.

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W. A. Pope, hay delegate from the Marshall district, appeared and took a seat within the conference bar.

S. W. Turner read a preamble and resolutions of the Marshall District Conference in regard to the school laws of Texas, which were resonable red to the school laws of Texas, which were reduced to the Board of Education. The purport of this paper has been reported, having been acted upon by other Texas conferences.

Question 2 was called, "Who remain on Called to the Southern Conference of Columbia and Indiana and J. C. Woollam and H. M. Booth were appointed.

L. Daw-on was passed, and not being present, be was continued in the class of third year.

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S. W. Turner read a preamble and resolutions of the Southwestern University of the Southwestern

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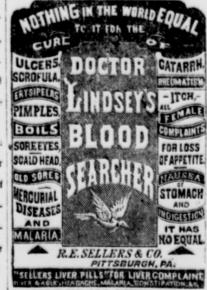
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Hail, beauteous stranger of the night:
Bright vision of the eastern sky;
From whence art thou and whither fly?
With thy train of golden light,
Upon the sky's etherial blue,
Exciting reverential awe;
By what unknown, mysterious law,
Dost thou thy radiant course pursue?

Through what vast regions hast thou flown, Since first begun the hoary ages?
Wert thou observed by auctient sages, E'er thy name and nature known?
Arousing superstitious fear
Of famine, pestilence and blood,
Long time, perchance, before the flood?
Thy presence showing they were near?

And thou wert cursed by book and bell,
When ignorance the mind beelouded;—
When superst tion's mists enshrouded;—
To break thy pestilential spell;—
For, then, it was a pious work,
For the enrobed and shaven priest,
To curse, full thrice a day, at least,
The comet, heretic and Turk!

But, now, enlightened minds can see,
Thy beauteous form, without a sigh,—
Without a fear of horrors nigh,
And with giad hearts do welcome thee
As some bright messenger of love,
To distant worlds which lie afar.— And wait thy brilliant courier-st. With some fond token from above.

Hast thou no certain dwelling place?
No poth defined among the stars?
Earth, Venus, Jupiter and Mars?
And myriads of unbounded space,
A wayward wonderer art thou?
And prone to plunge into the sun,
Or isto any other one
Of those bright orbs around thee now?

I warn thee, stranger, of the earth,
For she is old, well made and strong,—
With granite ribs she rolls along;—
A giantess was she at birth;—
And shouldst thou linger on her trail,
While she is passing on her way
With rapid speed, both night and day,
She scarce would leave thee head or tail.

So take thy glorious train away,—
For it is beauteous to behold.
With its electric threads of gold.
So interwoven in each ray;—
Go, stranger, on thy mission go,
And bear thy royal message far,
To every distant waiting star.
That should thy royal message know.

For the Texas Christian Advocate. Woman's Work.

## President's Annual Address.

our dear Si-t-r Gillespie has passed on our mission is here, and remember to that higher, heavenly, immortal sphere of usefulness, where we may sphere of usefulness, where we may one day join her, if faithful to our duty here on earth; and although she will no more meet with us in our assembling no more meet with us in our assembling to solve the shoulder, he says, eagerly: "Just look in that corner at those two. Who knows but some good will come out of this meeting, after all?" His look, a view to "much water" though we have never a large multi-look in that corner at those two. Camp-meetings are located with this meeting, after all?" His look, a view to "much water" though we have never a large multi-look in that corner at those two. Who knows but some good will come out of this meeting, after all?" His look, a view to "much water" though we have never a large multi-look in that corner at those two. the vice presidents of this society said,

ers of many kinds are needed there. Special wants, too, call for special ef-forts to be made for their relief. In old times people were satisfied to have times people were satisfied to have doctor, druggist, surgeon and nurse, all in one; now-a-days only reflect upon the difference. In cases of serious discases we feel as if justice were by no means done the patient unless a specialist is consulted. If ever a class claimed special commiseration from the philanthropist, it is woman in heathen lands:

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Church with the Holy Ghot is come upon you"—Acts i.5, 8.

The helicy Ghot is come u special commiseration from the philan-thropist, it is woman in heathen lands! Christians, the cry of distress from down-trodden, long-suffering woman in the East has reached her happier sisters! The degradation of her sex must touch the female heart, and when her sympathies are aroused, what true in our work, let us be more earnest in her sympathes are aroused, what true in our work, let us be indeed across the sympathes are aroused, what true in our work, let us be indeed across the first work are sympathes are aroused, what true in our work, let us be indeed across the first work are sympathes are aroused, what true in our work, let us be indeed across the first work in the name of our departed bishop. He of the force of the argument is lost; for the first work in the church our honored was a word does not destroy its meanno finger for the removal of coils that may at all be reached by human ef forts?"

Sisters of the North Texas Conference Society, let it not be said of us that we are indifferent to the great needs of the hour—the great demand of the present time for money and laborers to go out to the relief of those, our benighted sisters of heathen lands, but let us be more said to the relief of the said of the said to the relief of the said to the relief of the said to the sai but let us be more active and earnest in our efforts to assist in this grand work of sending the gospel, the glad tidings, to those who have it not. Only think of the small requirements made of us as members of the missionary month, ten cents of our means given each month, or one dollar per year— is yielding to the rays of the hondom is yielding to the rays of the hondom surely we will not call this small requirement a sacrifice. Think of the of a blessed day will burst o'er all the sacrifices made by our missionaries, who leave home, and friends, and native land, to go to a people of strange lan-guage and customs, and to endure the changes of a trying climate, cut off from the familiar faces of congenial ones, meeting, instead, often the uncouth sights and sounds of a strange, idol-worshiping people, while we remain in our peaceful homes within the domain of a Christian land, where Sabbath after Sabbath we hear the

mar the sacred harmony of the hour. Think for a moment, my sisters, of our happy lot where our "lines have fallen happy lot where our "lines bave fallen unto us in such pleasant places," and we sit within our peaceful homes, ourselves and our children the objects of tender care and affection, due defierdity, there were several Methodist Churches. In one of these the pastor care and our wishes and our opinher husband, and she is only spoken of sons, and the mother, in speaking of her children, counts only the number of her sons. No loving word or caress it serviceable. is ever bestowed upon her, but she drags the weary length of her days a series of meetings, and the writer and

woman.

Have you ever felt, my sister, that you would willingly give up the blessings and comforts of your native land, his blessed Christian land, and wend your way to some far-distant heathen and as some of our sisters have done.

Several weeks these public services had bleen conducted daily, and flesh and blood began to grow weary in well-doing. Even at St. Paul's meeting people went to sleep.

After several had spoken, and the ark dld not move, the pastor said, in his weight register peaks these public services had blood began to grow weary in well-doing. Even at St. Paul's meeting people went to sleep. you would willingly give up the blessings and comforts of your native land, this blessed Christian land, and wend your way to some far-distant heathen land, as some of our sisters have done, called you to that part of the work; but, oh, my sister, God has called you, and is calling us every day to aid those who are willing to go. In view of these facts, let us be active in our duties in the missionary society; let us never again murmur at the duties laid upon us or talk are in of our active. upon us, or talk again of our sacrifices.

"Only a word for the Master, Lovingly, quietly said, Only a word! Yet the Master heard, And some fainting hearts were fed.

Only some met of devotion, Willingly, joyfully done; Surely twas nought, (So the proud world thought). But yet souls for Christ were won!

Only an hour with the children, Pleasantly, cheerfully given; Yet seed was sown; In that hour slone, Which will bring forth fruit for heaven.

the missionary society, and when we eye inquiringly over the house, to see have done our whole duty as members, is any one wanted to "come on board." have done our whole duty as members, society, North Texas Conference.

Dear Sisters—As members of the Woman's Missionary Society of North Texas Conference we assemble to-day in our second annual meeting.

When we think of the solemn responsibilities resting upon us in this meeting, and recall to mind the fact that we shall miss the presence and wise counsel of some who were with wise counsel of some who were with specific to the solemn responsibilities resting upon us in this meeting, and recall to mind the fact that we shall miss the presence and wise counsel of some who were with the solemn responsibilities resting upon us in this meeting, and recall to mind the fact that we shall miss the presence and wise counsel of some who were with the solemn responsibilities resting upon us in this meeting, and recall to mind the fact that we shall miss the presence and wise counsel of some who were with the solemn responsibilities resting upon us in this meeting, and recall to mind the fact that we shall miss the presence and wise counsel of some who were with the solemn responsibilities resting upon us in this meeting, and recall to mind the fact that we shall miss the presence and wise counsel of some who were with the solemn responsibilities resting upon us in this meeting, and recall to mind the fact that we shall miss the presence and wise counsel of some who were with the solemn responsibilities resting upon us in this meeting.

They tell of men drowning in trying to cross. Finally an old colored auntie, of ponsible with the altar. The preacher's face was a study—a complete play-ground of seem ingly contending emotions. As he stoudy—a complete play-ground of seem in the altar. The preacher's face was a study—a complete play-ground of seem in the altar. The preacher's face was a study—a complete play-ground of seem in the altar. The preacher's face was a study—a complete play-ground of seem in the altar. The preacher's face was a study—a complete play-ground of seem in the altar. The preacher's face was a study—a that we shall miss the presence and wise counsel of some who were with us at our last meeting, our hearts fail us, almost, and we tremble in view of the duties devolving upon us. When we were last together as a conference society, Mrs. Juliana Hayes, our executive president, was with us to strengthen and aid us by her presence and wise counsel, and Mrs. Kavanaugh, wife of the bishop, encouraged us with her presence and kind words, and dear Sister Gillespie, our efficient corresponding secretary, was with us, too; her is gent zeal, and her ready pen, here to the sease of Jesus, and the gent zeal, and her ready pen, here to the sease of the trial it must be to her to thus leave home, her loving parents and host of warm friends to cast her lot with a distant, heathen people. She replied, while her lovely dark eyes seemed to glow with the light of a holy with the light of a holy with the light of a holy we willingly go." I looked at the sweet, earnest face of the speaker, and at her delicate, almost fragile form, and thought of her resolute, dauntless a full cargo of pious mirth, was securing a supply for farther use. As the congregation was slowly retiring, the little service I had ever readered Him gent zeal, and her ready pen, here to cheer and help us. We take comfort in the thought that Sisters Hayes and let us shrink not from our duties in Kayanaugh can yet follow us with their this glorious work, and though what sympathy and prayers, and can reach we do may seem so in significant com-us with written words of counsel; but pared to the work done by others, yet a pious widow, supposed to be open to

> Whate'er we do for Jesus Is precious in his sight." The North Texas Conference Society | manner and tone were decidedly rich

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to our general treasury over five hundred dollars, clear of all expense of publication. In view of the important part our Adoccate now sustains in constant part our Adoccate now sustains great Southern mind, and was the occurrence of the Methodist mode was pouring. The main point in these mode was pouring. The main point in these references for the reader to notice is that the accordance of pouring is called baptism, the Greek word baptism being used. Resolve the whole thing

looking back over the past year we feel that much progress has been made in our work throughout the church, South; and we feel glad of heart and hopeful in the thought that the North Texas (Conference Scalery has been made in in fancy.)

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It is hardly probable that Peter would have quoted the prophets who said the spirit was to be poured, as does Joel and Isaiah, or sprinkled, as Isaiah had said (Is. 1ii:15, and Fzekiel xxxvi:25), and Conference Society has kept pace with her sister societies in the onward move-ment of this our God-given work. The future, too, looks hopeful for our work, and beckons us on to nobler efforts.

We see signs which portend to us yet brighter victories for our Lord and We see signs which portend to us yet brighter victories for our Lord and Master, our Prince Immanuel. "Little by our departed bishop. We have by little, step by step the domain of Truth is encroaching upon the confines our parental roof, and under our own be refuted? And further, when we remember

earth. "O wondrons Day that's com'ng,
We hall thy herald beams!
Thy rising beauties far outshine
Our fancy's fairest dreams.
O kingdom of the blest,
O city of the free,
Thou New Jerusalem, come down!
We wait, we long for thee!
Coming, coming, thank God! through rifted
Wait down the music and the balm,
From fields of Paradise."

FLORENCE E. HOWELL, Prs. W. M. S. North Texas Con. Gainesville, Texas, Nov. 16, 1882.

Leaflets of Memory.

was a man of marked character, industrious and popular, genial and eccentric. He had the very happy art of where the light of the gospel has not fallen, where the wife is not thought worthy to sit at the table at meals with her husband, and she is only spoken of by her husband as the mother of his ment on both the church and outside

along, with no light for the present, no hope for the future, and 'tis a sad hour to her in which she becomes the mother of a daughter, knowing so well how utterly wretched and devoid of all that is cheering is the life of a

land, as some of our sisters have done, to carry the Word of Life to the benight-don't seem in the humor of speaking; ed ones there? You have perhaps try if you can pray." He called on a never felt thus moved, for God has not called you to that part of the work; ters seemed to lack fervor and unction. After a somewhat formal prayer, made up of stereotyped phrases, the public petition ceased. Again the pastor, determined not to be outdone, said: "Well, you don't seem able to pray a lick; try now if we can do any better struck up,

"Shout, shout, we're gaining ground. We'll shout old Satan's kingdom down." losing ground all the evening! We'll sing 'The old ship of Zion,' and see if anybody will join the church." The Which will bring forth fruit for heaven."

As I have before said, small is the emand made upon us as members of the missionary society, and who were missionary society, and who were the missionary society. is any one wanted to "come on board." Finally an old colored auntie, of pon-

> pastor was looking round for some fur-ther trophy from his hard-fought battle-field. He turned his attention to an amen corner. There he saw a widower, known to be "out," in close chat with conviction. A brand new idea seemed to strike the pastor. With enthusiasm

derly after we gathered the dear reasons in our hearts. Never, perhaps, did the not Isaiah say that Christ should sprinkle mary church see a more beautifully rounded, symmetrical character, a more lovely,

er's library, and in every Sunday-school, and in every pious family. Nature and grace went into co-partcould

which he gave his life. W. H. ANDERSON.

Immersion Fallacies .- No. 9.

in singing." A member who seemed desirous of bringing up the reserved corps, if not ot leading the forlorn lope,

There was much more noise than music, thoug's all seemed to try. Presently the pastor says: "Stop; there ain't a word of truth in that. We've been

In conclusion, we would say that in grandfather, Heary B. Howard, of Wil- ing. Like a flood do these facts throw light or

nership, that with united effort they ever went from the place where he or she be

name and memory should be one of the household ornaments, and guides of all who love the church he loved, to

NICHOLASVILLE, KV To the Texas Christian Advocate

John's Baptism Continued -Christ's Baptism - Baptized When They Be-lieved. BY W. W. BRIDWELL.

John baptized "all the people." From J. rusalem and all Judea and "all the region round about Jordan," they came to John and were "all baptized."—See Matt., iii:5; Mark, i:5; Luke, iii:12. The estimate made, drawn from the historian, Josephus, is that this region contained between five and seven million of people. We may grant that the word all is used in an ac-commodated sense; but allowing all claimed, the word all must mean, at least, the greater part. Granting that only males were baptized, and the least estimate could make the 'number 800,000. This number John baptized in a ministry of six months. You ask how do we know John was six months older than Christ. The reader is referred to Luke, i:24-27, 36, 56, 57, John's ministry, under the law, began at thir'y years of age.-See Num., iv:3. When all the people were baptized, Jesus was baptized. (Luke, iii:21, 22, 23), at which time "Jesus began to be about thirty years, of age." This gives John six months to baptize at least the number stated. Spending all the time, which is impossible, he must baptize over 4000 per day, 160 per hour, or 21/4 per minute. Baptizing fourteen hours per day, he must baptize 337 per hour, or per minute. This was imposible, and Carson's chailenge is met. "But John worked miracles," you say. "John did no miracle."— John, X:41. The only possible way for John baptize the multitude is to do it as Moses did when he sprinkled the book and the people, by use of the hyssop branch. It is assumed bc-cause it is said John baptized in Jordan that he must have baptized in the water of Jordan Now, en, used with the dative case, when used in regard to a place, is more properly at than in. En ta Jordona, eis to Jordana, is as properly the Jordan, as in the Jordan. When the priests which crossed over Jordan at Joshua's command reached the water's brink-not in the water-they "stood still in Jordan and the Israelites passed over on dry ground.-See Joshua, iii:8, 14-17. John's ministry was in the winter season. Lynch, Randail and Clemens, (Mark Twain) all Baptists, tell us that Jordan is a very swift stream, and dangerous in crossing it on account of the swiftness of the current They tell of men drowning in trying to crossand supposed that the Jews stoo 1 in the stream of Jordan, and plunged themselves in the water at John's command. It happens that Aenon s three miles from Jordan, and is simply a place where a number of little streams or rivulets

explorer that is an immersionist has ever aluded to Aenon, although they could not well have avoided it on the way from the ford of Jordan, near Jericho, to the sea of Galilee. We must not everlook two assumptions: One. that baptizing in Jordan means immersion; and the other, that "much water" at Aenon implies it. Demand proof and not assumption, and water of Jordan, the priests stood still in Jordan, "on dry ground," and "much wa

duty devolving upon us.

Another special duty resting upon us honey." He was, in his time, the shall be baptised with the Holy Ghost not many is to subscribe, each of us if possible, prince of preachers and of presiding officers. ligence among our members, has added great Southern mind, and was the oc- a baptism; and the history by Luke tells us the baptize being used. Resolve the whole thing Among our earliest memories was into a figure of speech, as Carson does, ye; none We learned to love him before we at the same time immersed. Had he done so at understood why, and much more ten- once the scribes and Pharisees would have said nations, and Ezekiel that he would sprinkle clean water upon them? and did not I alah say spirit? and here is Peter immersing in water. roof-tree. We cherish as gracious the dry season of the year, in which the scanty opportunities his prayers around our brooks were dried up, that all the reservoirs of family altar, and his kind, loving water were in the control of the priests, and advice in our ministerial history.

Such a work ought to be largely sold. It ought to be in every preach'breaking of bread" in the city, we find it, if that the apostles did not leave the city, but con-'breaking of bread" in the city, we find it, if not impossible, improbable that immersion was to

Another fact may here be stated. No one produce "the highest style of lieved in order to be baptized. When they re man," and our Andrew was the received in order to be baptized. When they received the truth as it is in Christ Jesus, there were they baptized, whether in a house, as in the case of Paul and Cornelius in a prison, as in the case of the jailer in a desert, as the Eunuch, or in a waterless country, where their wants the case of the jailer in a waterless country, where their wants or in a waterless country waterless country was a waterless or in the case of the jailer in a desert, as the Eunuch, or in a waterless country waterless or in the case of the jailer in a desert, as the Eunuch, or in a waterless country waterless or in the case of the jailer in a desert waterless or in the case of the jailer in a desert waterless or in the ca sweet sound of the church-going bell, and can attend the services of the sanctuary, surrounded by the faces of friends true and tried, with nothing to The new census shows 92,653 Protestrant churches in the United States, with 71,662 ministers and 9,003,030 members.

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place where a number of little streams or rivulets coming tygether, or form a small stream which place, explorers tell us, was, from the remsins left, evidently a place of public worship. Mr. Randall, a distinguished Baptist, was on this identical spx, as the writer has reason to know, but not a word did he write in regard to Aenon. And it is worthy of remark that not a single explorer that is an immersionist has ever al-

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CHAPPELL HILL, Nov. 26.—Dear Un-cle Ike: As "Cousin Alec," Bro. Bryce and Mrs. Ireland have written to you about the church at Eagle Pass, you will please allow me to say a few words about it also. When Bro. Bryce first asked the Sunday-schools to aid him in building the church, Chappell Hill Sunday-school was the first to respond, sending \$10.15. Since then \$5 more has been sent. Our school is essentially a missionary school, having an average attendance of sixty-five. We have raised over \$100 a year for the past Bio. Bryce. I wish every Sunday-school in the church would try our plan. They don't know how easy i would be to raise \$25, \$50, or \$100 for missions and other good objects. Let every school become a missionary society, making their contributions every Sabbath. Let the superintendents and teachers take a deep interest in the matter, and they will be surprised to see how cheerfully and willingly the see how cheerfully and willingly the children will respond to every call for work or help. Our ladies are doing a noble work, that ought to shame the noble work, that ought to shame the men for their lack of interest and mea-ger support of the mission work; but if going? That was the query in Sylvia's men for their nack of line work; but if ger support of the mission work; but if ger support of the mission work; but if mind.

The Emersons, she knew, would go open letters in her lap, and a thought to the glory of God and the conversion to their elegant home, and find lunched to their elegant home, spread in the con ready for them, spread in the daintiest way imaginable. They never daintiest way imaginable. They never dainties about everything, the water, the full rooms, scenery, the post-

schools of Texas send a missionary to Mexico. I like the suggestion. We can do it if we will. The Ladies' Society have theirs, and let us send one, The Greatest Medical Discovery Since the Dawn of History. | or more. Now let the schools speak trit revives the drooping spirits, invigorates and out, and say what they will do. Chappell Hill Sunday-school wishes to be first again, and will give \$50, and will eshe stroked the soft waving first again, and will give \$50, and will eshe stroked the soft waving the eye, and plants on the pale check of woman the fresh roses of life's spring and early summer time.

The Physicians Use it and Prescribe it Freely and see what we can do by our united pared the simple meal, together they

NEXT comes a response sent by the LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER wife of a Methodist preacher to the call for help from Eagle Pass. Would

WHARTON, Nov. 23 .- Dear Uncle

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out the church shall have been combetted. Not knowing the name of the
person to whom it should be sent at person to whom it should be sent at Eagle Pass, I will enclose it to you,

MARION, ALA., Nov. 26 - Dear Uncle Ike: Seeing so many letters from lives on.' the little cousins, I resolved to write, Ah, we not know what we would do without it. I get my principal scrap-book pieces from it. Father speaks of going to Texas. Have you any room for us? There is not any Sunday-school in our reight, routes, etc., apply in person or by letter to E. D. TRUE, A. G. F. A.; C. B. GRAY, A. G. P. A. J. WALDO, Traffic Manager.

Houston, Texas.

There is not any Sunday-school in our reighborhood, but sister Emma and myself get our lessons and recite them to mother every Sunday. I want to to mother every Sunday. I want to join your Bible class. I have read to the first chapter of Exodus. Uncle Ike, please don't send this to that borrid

of that little baby brother. A good sisfamily; and we have Sunday-schools, thing; was it the presence of the King in her heart?

too. Winnie and Emma must recite their lessons to their mamma, so as to HERE is a letter from a Sunday-school be up with the Texas girls in their Bisuperintendent that ought to be read to ble lessons when they come out here. every Sunday-school in Texas. Will Winnie's name is on the list, and her our little readers ask their superintend- letter did not go into the waste-basket.

MINDEN, Nov. 27.—Dear Uncle Ike: I am a little boy about ten years old.
I want to join your Testament class. I have commenced to read it through. I go to Sabbath-school, and learn my lessons well before I go. My mother died when I was only eighteen months old.
I have a step-mother who is very kind to me, and to be sure I love and mind to me, and to be sure I love and mind to me, and to be sure I love and mind to me, and to be sure I love and mind to me, and to be sure I love and mind to me, and to be sure I love and mind to me, and to be sure I love and mind to love the latter to love the love the lower than the lower than the love the love the lower than the l I am a little boy about ten years old. filled with the missionary spirit? Let all read the letter, and say their prayers over it:

CHAPPELL HILL, Nov. 26.—Dear Uncle like: As "Cougin Alea" Bro. Bro. Server for the cle like: As "Cougin Alea" Bro. Bro. Server for the my mother belongs to the Presbyterian Church. He is a good preacher, and is liked by all. I hope he will be retained to preach for us another very like the presence of the sky in daylight the presence of watery vapor in the atmosphere produces in the instrument characteristic lines known as the rain book and read again her verse for the day:

"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."—Church and Home. year. For fear my first attempt should reach the waste-basket, I will close. Your affectionate nephew.—ELIAS Mc-

CORTER. May the Testament, read daily by Elias, be like the "still, small voice"

in the midst of all opposition. How many a home there is in Texas eight years. We propose to raise \$100 needed. Let every father and mother this year, besides what we have sent to be grateful if their daughters are fol-

> Sylvia. "And when they had sung a hymn they went out." The minister an-nounced the hymn, "Jesus, Lover of

little church on B. street. She remembered the disciples as they "went out"

go back to her brother Rulph, who had been an invalid for nearly a year, and would minister to his wan's. Lucy would lay his weary head on her lap, and while she stroked the soft waving It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulant, and relieves weakness of the stomach.

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Her eyes wandered from pew to pew and she saw those that she knew would go to their homes to begin anew to go to their nomes to begin anew to serve the Lord, and others who would go back to their troubles and trials determined to be more patient and to live nearer Him who is their pattern.

The first evening the boarders gather-looked fact, that Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared that all the preachers' wives would in- serve the Lord, and others who would

long to Uncle Ike's class collect their now. I'il count for you, Annie. There's tather, Jim, and me—that's three; nickels, and some member of the famincher, Sylvia, you—that's six: Nellie,

But she went to church that Sabbath in a recent paper by Mons. Tillo. It ily will send to Sister Ireland, in Seguin, Carrie, Ben, and the baby-that's ten.

Sylvia had saved him from a whip-Our triends will please send direct to Sister Ireland, or to Bro. Bryce, at Fords Posses and Local Research Posses and Loc

shawl. "I'm not hungry; I can wait."

"Well, I can't wait much longer,"
thought Jack. "I wonder what she
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Ah, well could Sylvia have said with but do not know whether you will admit a little Alabamian or not. I have mit a little Alabamian or not. I have two little sisters, one nine years old baby from the crib and walked into the little sisters, one nine years old baby from the crib and walked into the little sisters. and the other three, and a darling baby sitting-room with it, where she sat rockbrother, just turned one. The dear old ing and singing one of the verses of a ADVOCATE is our weekly visitor. I do favorite hymn:

"Oh, shall I soon be yonder
And lonely as I wander,
Yearning for the welcome summer,
Longing for the bird's fleet wing;
The midnight may be dreary,
And the heart be worn and weary.
But there's no more shadow yonder,
In the presence of the King."

Over and over again she sang the verse, her voice floating out to the room where the family were eating.
The noise at the table subsided, and

The mother's thoughts went back to ter can help her mamma ever so much. the time when she used to attend church We have lots of room in Texas for she contrasted those Sabbaths with the with her parents and brother, and as Winnie, and the baby, and the whole present, she too yearned for some-

> The father was living over again the moments spent at the bedside of a dying mother, who with her last breath comthem up to love the house of the Lord;

she had coaxed Jack, Jim, and Annie to go to Sunday-school-it was too late for her to go, for the baby needed at-tention—she took out her little text-

In every relation of life we may be useful. The preacher has his worklight shine-whether in the sanctuary in a matter of interest. or the home circle-some souls will be me." "She hath done what she could."

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Lucy Mather and her mother would the fruit, rooms, scenery, the postoffice and telegraph, distance to the village; but not one asked if a church was near, or what possibility for reach-

"It may be none of my business but, surely some of those ladies and gentlemen are church members." "None of my business?" something

seemed to whisper to Mrs. Hinton. "It may be your Father's business, therefore yours." She sat with her head on her hand a

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Spanish Camp, 5 cents; Nattle Elizabeth Northington, (aged 2½ years) beth Northington, (aged 2½ years) Spanish Camp, 5 cents; Ira Beasley, 25 tents. They send their love to Uncle Ike, and hope he will come to see them some time.—Max. R. F. Beasley.

The following shows how willing the The following shows how will be glad to see you. There was a pause; Miss Stration's conscience gave her a quick stab, for she had deliberately resolved "to let religious things alone while she was in the carryant is at the carryant

But she went to church that Sabbath Freeman, 1. J. Oswan, 1. J. Osw an angel only, but even the Spirit of the lord had come with a still small E-lwards, who had gradually let himself slip away from the Sabbath-school work before he left the city, became so Of course this range diminishes very of course this range diminishes very

wia came in.

"Time you were coming," said her mother as she washed Ben's face, before sitting down to the table.

"I hope you'll stop that baby's squalling soon!" and the father seated himself at the head of the table.

I himself found that summer blest to their spiritual health.

There was sickly, despondent Mrs. Curtis, who went to church "just for the ride;" but, before the summer vaca is a ended found such good tidings brought to ber by the earnest minister's lips, that a new and New Orleans.

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Northeast and East.

> "I am so glad I came here," she said, when parting from Mrs. Hinton. "I am so glad, too, for I think God ister, too, was cheered and stimulated by the increase of his congregation, and the appreciative faces lifted to his Sabbath after Sabbath. When Mrs. Hinton one day thanked him for a good sermon, she little thought that striving to help her boarders, she had been God's instrument in helping her pasto

please don't send this to that horrid waste basket. Your niece,
WINNIE MCLAUGHLIN.
We are glad to admit a "little Alabamian." Winnie must take good care bamian." Winnie must take good care ling the "home yonder." It do do. But so great was it that the backslider was reclaimed, the faith of some strengthened, light brought to the darkened, and the Master's cause upheld.—Domestic Journal.

## Scientific.

Prepared for the Texas Christian Advocate. THE electric current used by Mons. Deprez to work a plow at the Munich Electrical Exhibition is transmitted over a distance of about 40 miles.

PROF. LUDWIG, in Germany, has mitted him to the care of the "King been led by his investigations to con-eternal" whom she would soon see "in clude that, contrary to the assertion of his beauty," and as he looked around him at his own children, he thought, detected in the bones after poisoning "Surely I have neglected bringing by that substance. He even found the poison in the bones of a dog twenty-seven days after the last of a series of loses had been given the animal.

OBSERVATIONS in France by Mons. Rafford show that flies quickly disappear from a room after the introduction of a castor-oil plant (Ricinus communis). Dead flies are found near the plant, from which it appears that the leaves are highly poisonous to these insects.

guine British meteorologists expect to base weather predictions on observa-tions of this band, and the probability so has each member. If we let our that the spectroscope may be thus used

Some idea of what is becoming of the to Elijah on the mount of God, and made glad by its rays. After reading forests may be had from a consideralike the prophet, may he be true to God this let each Christian ask. "Is there tion of the amount of wood that is being nothing that I can do for those around used by railroads. A recently published report shows that in the main-How many a home there is in Texas where a good Christian daughter is Can Christ say that of every Christian since 1877 more than 700 fine trees must have been used daily for sleepers alone; and some 5,000,000 cubic feet of timber have been required yearly for rolling stock. And yet the mileage of the railways of France is less than one-

> interest in the jaded mothers and pale small experiment, holding his breath children who sought health and summer rest at the Rye Farm. So it was second-hand of a watch. Few persons that a few weeks before her guests began to arrive, Mrs. Hinton sat one obliged to take breath before 45 secafternoon on the plazza, with several open letters in her lap, and a thought-tal look around her feet lap. minutes, and a voluntary immersion of more than three minutes has never been authentically observed.

> MONS. D'ABBADIE reports to the French Academy that immunity from marsh fevers is often secured in uning it." And Mrs. Hinton scanned healthy Ethiopian regions by exposing the letters again. Sicily the workmen in sulphur-mines on low ground suffer much less from intermittent fever than the rest of the population; while Mons. Fouque has shown that in Greece a once flourishing town of 40,000 inhabitants—Zephyria—has been almost utterly depopulated through marsh fever, the decadence moment, and then rose, smiling bright-ly to herself, as she resolved, "I must show them that they are in a Christian house; may be the Lord is putting two that the suiphur-emanations no longer

> > PROF. DUFOUR states, as an

home and church life showed that not river from its source to its mouth is 3. The infallible an angel only, but even the Spirit of the lord had come with a still small voice to Helen Stratton. And Mr Edwards, who had gradually let him. AND CONNECTIONS.

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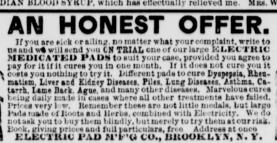
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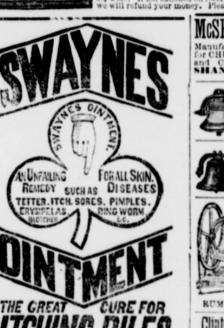
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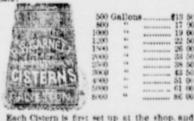
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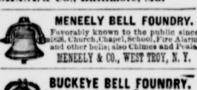
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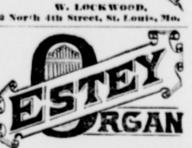


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## WELCOME THE MESSENGER.

We notice in the church papers pleas ant accounts of the cordial reception many have received from their fields of labor. Some have been returned, and perance went down before a skillfully their people showed by act as well as adjusted political combination. In Ilword that they were glad to have them back. Some entered on new fields of of gamblers, and the other was surrenlabor, and they are received by the dered to the saloons. In States and comchurch as men of God, honored and munities where liquor laws are strinloved "for their work's sake." Four gent, it is the uniform testimony of the of the five conferences in Texas have closed their sessions. Another is to meet. Have all the preachers met a kind welcome from the members of their charge? Was the parsonage ready for the preacher's family? Did the preacher's wife, shrinking at the as unerring evidences that the curthought of going among strangers, find a warm welcome from the sisters of the church? What a load it would have lifted from her heart. How often, as she thought of the snug parsonage or humble home and dear friends she has left behind, and then thought of meeting strange faces, and perhaps a cool, distant reception, has a lump risen in care on his heart, from seeing her tears. But some kind friends met them at the depot. They called her husband "Brother;" they called her "Sister." There was a fire in the parsonagethere were provisions in the pantryfor his people! How his wife will love her husband's work!

THE Joint Board of Finance of the late Virginia Conference, in its annual to the claimants the sum of \$6700. The city, town and popular thoroughfare in board not only paid dollar for dollar of the land. With money at command, the amount promised, but was able to and the saloon machinery at work, a afford "special relief by increasing venal press can be subsidized, legislasome of the amounts appropriated to tive halls controlled, and a pliant police superannuated preachers." Such a re- made the willing agency with which to They have given the church an exam- land, and perpetuate this demoralizing nection should copy. What a debt the church owes its superannuated preachers! How hard the trial when, out of their hard poverty, they look at a church abounding in material wealth and rich in the spiritual blessings they helped to provide by the professional in the spiritual blessings they helped to provide by their labors and feel that a control of the sale of thought is allowed; but there are limits, and a Christian Advocate.

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

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Form of Petition.

We spour memorialists, pray the legislature of Texas so to amend the control of the sale of thought is allowed; but there are limits, and a Christian gentleman knows when he passes them.

We should, however, be gentle and politicians eager to employ the liquor interest as a potential factor in the customs and appetites of the people were directly or indirectly. In this instance determined foe, firmly entrenched in the customs and appetities of the people were for his family, with no prospect of an adequate provision for them in case potential factor in the customs and appetities of the people were for his family, with no prospect of an adequate provision for them in case potential factor in the customs and appetities of the people were for his family, with no prospect of an adequate provision for them in case potential factor in the customs and appetition to sustain the preacher year after thought is allowed; but there are limits, and a Christian advocate.

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We should not be too inquisitorial. If he people were for his family, with no prospect of an adequate provision for them in case it is influence by contact, either a politician sent when he peacher a politician sent when he provides food, clothing and shell the customs and a Christian Advocate.

We should not be too inquisitorial. If ple every conference in our entire con- trade. With two powerful parties provide by their labors, and feel they prohibition to rely on party leaders or those appropriations of that board in great moral and social movement. The the Virginia Conference represented in sooner the temperance people find out the homes of the widows and orphans that all political complications are a of men who died in the work. Our re- "delusion and a snare," the nearer spect for Virginia Methodism has ex- will be our approach to the hour of perienced great enlargement since we final victory. The first lesson we have read that report. May every confer- to learn, and one we must never forget, ence in Texas next year do likewise.

"THAT's the way to begin." That's for the ADVOCATE as necessary to housekeeping." Folks do a sensible thing when the right folks marry, and this lesson from the movements on the they do the right thing when they comthemselves with religious literature. were announced at the polls. When-They intend to do their duty as a Christian household, and therefore wish to be well posted respecting the great movements of the church of Christ.

REV. W. H. HUGHES, at the late session of the North Texas Conference, was elected a member of the Joint Board of Publication, TEXAS CHRIS TIAN ADVOCATE, to fill the vacancy occasione by the death of Rev. W. C. Haislip.

THE pastors of the Evangelical churches of Galveston have organized a weekly preachers' meeting. Rev. G. W. Briggs, pastor of St. John's Church, is president. It will meet every Monday at 10 s. m. If our clerical brethren are preachers will be a bles ing to themselves and

their people.

We are glad to learn from a private note from Rev. I. Z. T. Morris that he has returned to Texas, and purposes resuming his place among his brethren of the Texas Conference. They will give him a cordial welcome.

THE funeral sermon of the late Wm. Halsey, A. M., formerly president of Soule University. ard whose name was long associated with the earlier educational movements of Texas, will Halsey Werlein, of Shearn Church, Houston

vitation to the marriage of Miss Mary F., daughter of Hon. John Ireland, at Seguin, who is to be wedded to Mr. J. W. Graves, Dec. 12. The best wishes of hosts of friends of the family will attend the happy pair as they enter side by side their new path in life.

Wa have received the First Annual Record of Georgetown station, prepared by Rev. A. A. Allison, pastor, for the year closing November, 1882. It contains an interesting historical state ment, beginning with the organization of the church in 1849, and closing with the past year. Also a list of the officers of the church, the various committees, the officers and teachers of the Sunday-school, and an alphabetical list of the members; giving the names of the pastor by whom each one was received, and whether by ritual or certificate; also a record of deaths, report of the trustees, the number of religious papers taken, and the different collections of the church. The latter were full, while a goodly list of ADVOCATES are reported. Such records are valuable. The work of the faithful pastor and his church are worthy of being written in

## NIL DESPERANDUM.

Many friends of prohibition are dis-

mission of the people to the rule of rum,

it with marked respect. The moral

as a class who can grow rich

ing the morals of their sons, and man-

these great questions will forfeit to

the fact that in a certain Sunday-school library

ibrary. Scott's novels may rank among the

best of pure fiction, but they are certainly out of

in a Kentucky town there is a full set of Scott's

with crime. While the movement alligns novels. A member of the school was reading

heartened over the present outlook. Editor Judging from immediate results, it prohibitory amendment, after being prohibition army is, as yet, an undiscarried by a large vote, has been declared unconstitutional, because somebody blundered, and the bill providing for the election was not regularly passed through the legislature. A clerical blunder has, on more occasions than one in this land, defeated the will of the people. In Ohio one of the leading parties sought to make a compromise between cold water and lager beer, and was easily overthrown by the gard it with nervous apprehension; church will respond to this appeal. other party, which was in league with the whisky trade. In Kansas the lead- popular opinion, is beginning to treat memory of such a man. ing representation of prohibition has been defeated, and the friends of the their ground. In Massachusetts liquor triumphed, because the friends of temlinois one party was run in the interest press that corrupt officials wink at their violation, while society looks on with indifference, when laws enacted for its protection are secretly evaded or openly by the secular press, which accepts them rent of popular sentiment is setting against prohibition, and hence feels the liquor traffic. It is the part of wisdom for the friends of temperance to face these facts square-

ly, and profit by the suggestions they

supply. No thoughtful mind, which has estimated the tremendous force the moneyed interest of the liquor busiher throat, and with hard work she like moneyed interest of the induor bust-kept her husband, who has his load of less can throw into the contest, has load of less can throw into the contest. calculated upon a short fight and an payers are beginning to estimate the noblest style of heroism, and the church sertions and epigrammatic sayings easy triumph. We may be well assured revenue that whisky pays, against the is ungrateful if it fails to provide their the immense financial resources of the expense to the State of the pauperism helpless families with a roof beneath business will be employed without stint and crime that flow with such steady which they may find shelter in their to defeat all measures looking to its restriction or overthrow. Having millions there was a warm place in the hearts of dollars invested in a business yielding of the people for the preacher and his large profits, so long as they can control family. How that preacher will labor an open market, the distillers and brewers of the North and West will never put out their fires until laws, wisely enacted and sternly enforced, shall compel them to do so. To these must be added the army of wholesale and retail report of the conference fund, disbursed | dealers, whose influence is felt in every port does honor to Virginia Methodism. override the moral sentiment of the are forgotten. How much comfort a partisan press for co-operation in this is that party leaders will use the temperance movement as promptly as they will use the saloons to ensure success what Bro. Morriss said. He had mar- to their faction, and will go back withried three couple, "and two subscribed out scruple on their pledges with the next turn in the tide of popular opinion. We are dull students not to learn party chess board since the recent canmence housekeeping by supplying vass was opened, and the final results ever the temperance movement alligns itself with parties of any political school, its final defeat is insured. It must be held sacredly separate fro n all struggles for party supremacy. It must stand out distinct from all political complications as the unqualified demand of citizens of every political school, of every religious faith, of every branch of business, of every class and condition of life, that the land shall be delivered from a business which is a foe to the material prosperity of the prompt in attendance, this meeting of the nation, to the advance of civilization, to the morals of society, to the security evil. We need not despair in the face ered him up for us all, how shall he not fortunate feeling that may have existed and happiness of home life, to the health, honor and prosperity of the individual, and which is the chief profriends of prohibition in Iowa, and the largest wants, will he neglect the least? "sad history," the facts will show that moter of poverty, pauperism and crime. Upon this question the citizen comes to the law-maker, to the judiciary, and the two conflicting forces. The di- bread for our bodies and shelter for our the executive for relief, as he does visions of our army are coming nearer households while we are doing his old Texas Conference; and Bro. S. has for protection against the gambler, the thief, and the assassin. The be preached Dec. 10, at Harrisburg, by Rev. S. highest and holiest interests of society are at the mercy of a trade that yields join ranks, the politicians and press will prehend its deep significance, and The editor acknowledges the receipt of an inthe land no good, but inflicts upon it realize that the demand of the people to hence in all the land there is not a member of the first commission from incalculable evils, and in this movement be freed from the rule of rum must happier and more hopeful class than the Texas Conference who said to a friend of mine, "You would not give we hear the voice of an oppressed and be met, or each party will have rung its the Methodist itinerant preachers, who, outraged people demanding deliver- own knell. ance from a business which has so long dominated the nation, shadowing its homes with sorrow and filling the land

After a careful review of the opposing agencies this great moral reform must encounter-the financial resources the liquor interest can employ, the strength of a vitiated appetite, the power of a At the close of 1877 there was in South Dakota, only one Presbyterian church; at the close of 1881 there were the subserviency of the police to the close of 1881 there were the subservience of the police to the subservience of the close of 1881 there were the subservience of the police to the close of 1881 there were the subservience of the police to the subservience of the police to the close of 1881 there were the subservience of the police to the police to the subservience of the police to th saloons, and the long continued sub- and to the opium traffic.

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weal of the people, and not the clamor

of the liquor trade, when laws are en-

them.

and then consider what has been ac-An appeal appears in the Alabama complished-we find no just cause for Advocate from Rev. A. J. Briggs and despair in view of the present position Rev. J. O. Andrew, in behalf of the of the conflicting forces. Though the at his post" during the late epidemic in organization, still it has achieved wonderful results. While all are fighting labor, and, if need be, to die with his against the same evil, each State has its own plan of action, and each section its call on the church to offer a suitable own platform; yet such has been the memorial to the memory of this heroic force of the moral sentiment evolved minister of the gospel by providing a once snubbed the movement now re- We doubt not his brethren and the

sentiment of the nation is being aroused offer as its only plea that it is a neces- in the hour of peril, the fact gains rare- had strong reasons, to him, to support sary evil, finding root in a deprayed ly more than a brief paragraph in the it; but he was Bro. Jasper. its precincts. Men are growing weary as well as other men. Their homes, and unguided by that spirit, the poor against prohibition, and hence reels of the failure of "moral suasion" to their wives, their children, are as dear fellow becomes lost. clear the land of the curse. They are to them as are the homes, the wives ceasing to regard the liquor dealers and children of the proudest or the poorest in the land. When they unon the ruin of their tellow-citi- lock the clinging arms, and looking Parker, Martineau, the Westminster Rezens without "let or hindrance," down into eyes full of tears, bid good the view, read by one not well grounded in and that society has no right to protect by e to wife and child, and with a lofty doubt, and then to unbelief. He ridiand unfaltering faith contront death current from the doorway of the sa- hour of desolation. May God move the loons. Fathers and mothers are asking hearts of the church of God to take care after the right this class enjoys to the of the family of this heroic preacher, protection of law when it is debauch- who lies buried in Pensacola.

> ufacturing drunkards as the husbands of their daughters. Wives are asking if woman, in her helplessness, cannot be to face the yellow fever in the discharge protected against this class of men of his duty; but does the church realize with their greed. Womanhood, in its that all her preachers, save a very dependent relations as wife, mother few exceptions, face their duty with and daughter, is giving voice to her this hard fact confronting them when appeal for deliverance from this vice they hear their annual appointment: are gathering strength in the moral itinerant preachers and missionaries in clerical negligence will leave some flaw his wife and children, who would be Athanasian creed made Priestley. the people-but all the while in the the year, to aid that sad hearted mother minds of the people the importance of in her struggle to provide home and this conflict will be gaining strength. food and sheiter for herself and or-The vigilance of the friends of tem- phan children. Does it require no faith perance must measure up to the activi- for these men to remain in the regular ties of the liquor dealers, and through work, giving the vigor of their manthe press and the pulpit, in the social bood and the wealth of their intellects circle and in the heated canvass, in and culture to the church? Would primaries and at the polls, the battle these men remain in such a calling with must be fought. While allowing no such pay and such prospects for the party to employ prohibition as a tool future if they did not feel that God had to insure success to their standard- called them to the work? Can you bebearers, all parties must be taught lieve that wife, whose education, early that allegiance to their nominations will home associations and refined tastes be held subordinate to these higher in- make her the peer of your own wife terests of society. When it is understood and daughter, would except such a life that no candidate will be supported for were it not that she also has faith in office who is the proprietor or the pa. God, and has consecrated herself and

tron of the saloons, and that silence on her husband and children to the cross? party or nominee the support of the THERE is one promise in the Bible moral men of the nation, we will have that every preacher and his wife should

acted and officers chosen to enforce books which may not be the best reading for Many schools may be furnishing the scholars lowing topics: Thanksgiving, confes-American system of episcopacy,

## SOLDIERS OF THE CROSS.

Georgia Letter. family of Rev. C. B. Dubose, who "fell you seem so much to regret seems to have shown no bad spirit. He made a Pensacola. When the scourge appeared of his own formulating for that known clearly defined policy, and compact among his people he removed his fami- as the apostles'. With his views, howly to a place of safety, and returned to ever, not on speculative dostrines, but people. He died, and these brethren him to take than the one he did. all over the nation, that politicians who home for his wife and helpless children. Munsey, over Maffit? This idol wor-

When a Catholic priest or a sister of

It is not every preacher who is called

laws enacted and enforced which will "learn by heart!" It is this: "He protect society from this wide-spread that spared not his own Son, but delivof temporary disaster, for the battle with him also freely give us all things?" on the subject of ceding a part of our has barely begun. The blunder of the If God our Father provides for our territory to the Texas Conference. reverses at other points, are but minor incidents in the skirmishing lines of of his Son, will be forget to provide from the fact that we ventured to have together; a well defined policy will be work? It requires large faith to com- made that deduction for his conference. developed by the different issues made pass the fall meaning of that promise; in different states, and when we at last but the true itinerant and his wife comwith scant rations while in the field, and scantier eartbly pension for their what we want." That was character-THE Christian Observer, of Louisville, mentions families should they fall, stand with ized by me at the time as either the harness on ready for either march or spirit of tyranny or gross injustice, for it denied to us the right to think for fight until the Master calls them home. ourselves. We did doubt the propriety one of the set on a recent Sunday, and justified God bless these men and their devoted of the movement, and it will be seen, by it as good Sabbath reading, because it was in the wives. Earth may forget their ser- reference to the report of the special vices, but when God makes up his jew- committee adopted by our conference abiding citizenship, and regard the place in a Sunday school library. Would it not els, they shall be held in everlasting be well if pastors and superintendents would remembrance.

Dr. George Douglass, of Canada, having stated that no Methodist ministhat such statements produce very unjust impressions. Indeed a Canadian Haynie, and many many others, sends sion, prayer for the church universal, Methodist asserts that in the Vermont

# To the Texas Christian Advocate.

Your last paper has set me to think-The young man whose defection poor out in trying to substitute a creed on practical religion (not morality, but religion), there was no other way for

Is talent so rare among us that we must make such a noise over young men, not great, but simply unusual such as was made over Holland, over ship, this crowding honors upon young men of some brilliance, always results while the press, that unerring pulse of Every Christian owes a debt to the times to their eternal ruin, in their in undue inflation, and often, someleaving the church which has made them all they are.

This brother must be rather a neo-

been defeated, and the friends of the measure will have a hard fight to hold their ground. In Massachusetts liquor traffic, and thoughtful men are when a Catholic priest or a sister of respecting the enormous evils of the liquor traffic, and thoughtful men are when the plague visits with its deadly informed man ought to have arrived at enquiring in earnest tones if there is no relief from this curse. No man who the papers mention their heroism in been five years in the ministry; but aspires to position dares at this day to terms of warmest commendation. It is men whose early opportunities have appear as the avowed champion of a their due. A noble deed should always not been good are very apt to think artraffic which yields no return to society gain its meed of praise. When, how-but poverty and crime. Its apologists ever, a Protestant minister stands firm bie by them, are so to other people.

Bro. Jasper's "the sun do move" Bro. Jasper's "the sun do move'

appetite, and as it cannot be recolumns of the secular press. And yet
moved, must be endured as patiently
the Protestart minister who must moved, must be endured as patiently as is possible. No preacher, no morleave wite and children unprovided for leave wite and children unprovided for erally lies at the base of heresy. The protection are secretly evaded or openly defied. These facts have been echoed alist, no physician, dares to peril reputation by denied to protection are secretly evaded or openly jurist, no physician, dares to peril reputation by denied to protect the protection are secretly evaded or openly jurist, no physician, dares to peril reputation by denied to protect the protection are secretly evaded or openly jurist, no physician, dares to peril reputation by denied to protect the protection are secretly evaded or openly jurist, no physician, dares to peril reputation by denied to protect the protection are secretly evaded or openly jurist, no physician, dares to peril reputation by denied to protect the protection are secretly evaded or openly jurist, no physician, dares to peril reputation by defield the protection are secretly evaded or openly jurist, no physician, dares to peril reputation by defield the protection are secretly evaded or openly jurist, no physician, dares to peril reputation by defield the protection are secretly evaded or openly jurist, no physician, dares to peril reputation by defield the protection are secretly evaded or openly jurist, no physician, dares to peril reputation by defield the protection are secretly evaded or openly jurist, no physician, dares to peril reputation by defield the protection are secretly evaded or openly jurist, no physician, dares to peril reputation by defield the protection are secretly evaded or openly jurist, no physician, dares to peril reputation by defield the protection are secretly evaded or openly jurist, no physician, dares to peril reputation by defield the protection are secretly evaded or openly jurist, no physician, dares to peril reputation by defield the protection are secretly evaded or openly jurist, no physician peril reputation by defield the protection are secretly evaded or openly are secretly tation by denying that the saloon is the who leave no weeping wives and helpfee of society, alluring to inevitable less orphans to the cold charities of a pastorate, and especially the neglect of ruin every man who habitually haunts forgetful world. Preachers have hearts private devotion, until the movings of God's spirit within are no longer felt;

Then, too, a reckless reading of those books for which previous training has not fitted one, brings it about. He reads, rather than studies. Theodore doubt, and then to unbelief. He ridi-Anything that sounds smart he is ready for, and too often he is not honest enough to leave the pulpit, which he knows he is diverting from its original purpose. Wise men, like Porter, Mc-Cosh, Lipscomb; like Vinet, Tholack, D'Aubigne, Lange, look on in real commiseration. The church is but lit-tle hurt, but "the boy—oh, where is he?" Stripped of power to do good, perhaps a wanderer; he finds no place for his wares in the South, and the North is overstocked with just such as

I am glad you had the nerve to tackle the case. I can pity and bear with a young man, or an old, man who doubts; but when the doubter begins to dogmatize, and to take Methodist pulpits appeal for deliverance from this vice they hear their annual appointment: to pull down Methodist doctrines or which plants harvests of woe in every "Should I die this year, I will leave polity, then it is time for the church to home that it can invade. Just now the liquor interest may appear to be in the ascendant; but the moral revolution is my wife and children homeless, and with scarcely a dollar between them and absolute poverty"? We will not pulpit and absolute poverty be will not pulpit. ascendant; but the moral revolution is and absolute poverty? We will not going on, the friends of law and order say how much heroism it requires to giving up of cherished views is painful, are learning lessons from apparent disaster, and will lay their plans more wisely while they gird themselves for thought is allowed; but there are limited to the prescher year after the call of duty; but we do say it call for the shibboleth. A breadth of thought is allowed; but there are limited to the prescher year after the call of duty; but we do say it call for the shibboleth. A breadth of thought is allowed; but there are limited to the prescher year after the call of duty; but we do say it call for the shibboleth. A breadth of thought is allowed; but there are limited to the prescher year after the call of duty; but we do say it call for the shibboleth. A breadth of thought is allowed; but there are limited to the prescher year after the call of duty; but we do say it call for the shibboleth. A breadth of thought is allowed; but there are limited to the prescher year after the call of duty; but we do say it call for the shibboleth. A breadth of thought is allowed; but there are limited to the prescher year after the call of duty; but we do say it call for the shibboleth. A breadth of the prescher year after the call for the shibboleth.

politician and partisan press; but they of death. Of the four or five hundred preaches experimental religion and holiness he may not be far wrong in life, though his formulas may not be exact. the battle be long, the victory is sure. score who has means at command to and more frequently fools. They have, There will be hours when temporary pay for his own funeral expenses were parrot-like, learned a few of the phrase reverses will dishearten many—some. he to die this year. And here by his of the schools, and they require from all men the same emphasis. Calvin's body will blunder in framing a law, side, sharing his toll and s. crifices, are institutes made Channing, and the in legislative enactments, or a corrupt left with only the small appropriation us take warning. What the Bible leaves police will fail to enforce the will of from the conference fund at the end of the year, to aid that and hearted mother can't settle. The Lord deliver me from a conference, or ordinary men, led by a heresy-hunter! But enough .- G. G.

## To the Texas Christian Advocate. Is the Northwest Texas Conference to Blame?

It seems too difficult for humanity. when criticising an error, real or imaginary, in another, not to become guilty of the same before closing. Such is the case with Bro. E. S. Smith, in the AD-VOCATE of the 25th. I blush for very shame every time a comparison is made the Texas and Northwest between Texas Conferences; and every member of the Southern Methodist Church in our conference should feel chagrined and mortified at our meager collections for various purposes, and for the sup-port of the ministry. But I would not be understo xl as being so lost in selfishness as not to rejoice in the superior ity of another conference in this work. Especially do I feel inclined to object to the unfairness of attempting to fasten upon us of the Northwest Texas Conference the odium of creating the unan opinion of our own, and that opinion was different from that held by If the daughter has now and ther

been a little petulant, the mother has shown signs of hysteria, growing out us what we asked, and now, when the one year ago, that we gave up our opinion in deference to theirs, and granted their request. Born and reared largely my first religious impressions from her rected. ministry and at her altars, I have both a thrill of peculiar satisfaction through

good Bro. Smith certainly did not mean o say that .- J. FRED Cox. MARVIN COLLEGE, Nov. 27, 1882.

## To the Texas Christian Advocate. The Conference Question.

Deliverance," in a late ADVOCATE, Bro. Smith gives us an allopathic dose on the ceded territory question, and it is while the bear of wickedness stands poking his nose through the bars at us, hands, pinching at one another's olfacthe preachers from the ceded territory. Bro. S. wants to know why we stam-Bro. S. wants to know why we stampeded from the field of that portion of the conference. The ghost of the "old brethren" down in Texas did not frighten me from her borders. I do not run the west, and North Texas Conference. en me from her borders. I do not run from any conference nor from any apbelieve it is made from any motive whatever-for I believe God can and of them that love him. I think, however, all things being equal, that the individual preferences of preachers may be regarded without detriment to the common cause of our connection. It Conference responsible for this unoffi-was on this basis that I came back to cial report of their proceedings, the is the place of my first ministry, and within whose bounds whatever of earthly goods I may have are located. I do not consider that the good people in the Texas Conference are wronged in

the premises by my action.

If I may speak on this controverted subject, a few thoughts here are offered. The time for the Northwest Texas Conference to have put in her estoppel was when our good friend, Dr. John, was smiling at us, a little more than a year ago. (By-the-way, the doctor did not show his genial face among us during our recent session). I do not believe that the real error in this territory question has been touched yet. The primary cause lay in setting apart a portion of the territory of the Texas Conference for a German Mission Conference. That territory cut off, and not a sufficiency of territory was left for our Texa brethren, and they had no fields in which they could give aspiring but verdant freshmen in which to expand. The freshmen in which to expand. The setting apart of this territory was a wrong move. Our country is being flooded with a foreign element. They bring with them foreign ideas. These ideas must either consume or be con-sumed—this foreign plant must either the statements of individual members be Americanized or else it will foreign ize American fruit. Shall we let it was, in no way whatever, the utterance settle down and grow unmolested of the conference; and for Bro. Smith among us? In our genial clime it will to take up the cudgel, and fall upon the soon take deep root if left alone. No; whole Northwest Texas Conference in take it when smallest-a small twig is this matter, certainly manifests, to my easier bent than a great tree—a small mind, excessive sensitiveness, minus i see of ice is easier melted than a big wisdom. Besides, Bro. S. says "he one. Then how are we to accomplish the desired end? The Texas Confer- off." ence answers by saying, "We will set preachers of that distant State together, them off in a conference to themselves; we will give them their own preachers

peopel cut off; they enjoy their German press, German custom, German preachers; in fine, Germany set up on Amercan soil. The American ministry being withdrawn from them, American is, all American church-going people who lived there have sold and are ing out their interests at great sacrifices to get out where they can enjoy religion after American civilization Let us meet the issue at once. That there were reasons for doing what has been done, I do not doubt; but that the plan adopted to reach the ultimatum most desired, to-wit: Americanizing the foreign element, I do seriously doubt. It is better to meet the small obstacle that presents itself right at our door than to meet the mountain that will be met in organized foreign principles. Let us take them into our bosom associate them in our conferences, our customs, our modes of thought and worship. Let us exercise some of that bold missionary spirit after the style of the Master, spoken of by Bro. Smith, and send our preachers among the Germans. They can learn to speak the German here as well as Portugese in Brazil, Chinese in Pekin, or German in the German empire. That will save the thousands of property sacrificed by our people to get away from new Germany; it will save your territory, save your conference, save the Germans. and finally our American institutions, and Christianity, from amalgamation with foreign ideas. I have written plainly because I don't expect to be hishop, nor my divinity to get so sick it will need doctoring. Moreover, if the church don't accept my ipse dixit in the premises, and act upon it, I don't expect to get to be a bigger "doubter" than "Irving's Knickerbocker's New York" makes old Wouter Van Twiller, its first governor, to be .- W. L. AN-

DREWS. WHITNEY, December 2 To the Texas Christian Adv cate. The Critic Corrected.

In the ADVOCATE of last week is critique from Bro. E. S. Smith on the "non-progressiveness of the Texas Conference," etc. It appears that an ADVOCATE reporter, writing up the news at the late Northwest Texas Conference, saw fit to indulge in some reference, saw fit to indulge in some re-flections on the Texas Conference. Bro. Smith comes to the defense and in. W. R. KNOWLTON. Smith comes to the defense, and in giving an extract from the reporter's article, states it to be "proceedings of

As to the merits of the question be tween Bro. Smith and the reporter, the present writer has nothing to say; but truth and justice demand that the grave error into which the former has fallen, of making the Northwest Texas Conwithin her borders, and having received fernce a party to the quarrel, be cor-

the Northwest Texas Conference.

The reporter, whose language has The programme for the week of prayer, Jan. 1-14, 1883, issued by the Evangelical Alliance indicates the folnames of Alexander, Yell, Whipple, ed his points that it is wonderful that Kennon, Ferguson, Wesson, Kinney, even Bro. Smith did not observe it. He says: "This reporter, being irresponsible after a fashion, drops this paragraph here, for our brethren of the How can preachers live in such a place? and who have adopted heartily the and the content of the and the putation of creating hardness of feeling toward that noble body of men who have assigned him, Bro. Smith has

compose the Texas Conference. My evidently taken in more than he can well masticate. Instead of ruminating on the question submitted by the reporter, he selects instead an unoffending sister conference, and the invidious comparisons he institutes are as discreditable to his charity as to his good Under the head of "A Remarkable

Not content with characterizing the language of the reporter as "proceedings of the N. W. Texas Conference," Bro. Smith further declares, "and this not sugar-coated, either. "Reporter's" bill" (the non-progressiveness of the reply settles the matter in several respects as to responsibility for the spects as the spects a through their reporter."

Do the facts in the case warrant this we stand with red-hot tongs in our statement? If the Northwest Texas Conference has their reporter, 't was a tory organs instead of giving the bear's fact unknown to, and unnoticed by, that nose a twist. Bro. P.'s article has sense in it, and I like it. But you will body. It had been announced in adsense in it, and I like it. But you will permit a few more words from one of the presenters from the called territory ences were to be fully reported in its ences, and was no more the reporter of one than he was of another conference. pointment in the conference—let me He was either self-constituted, or was de egated to the work by the conferwhatever—for I believe God can and ence organ. If self-appointed, let him does overrule circumstances to the good bear his own sin, if gullty; if representing the ADVOCATE, let any served censure fall on the conference organ.

paragraph of which Bro. Smith complains, was a different paper-a mere memoranda of current news outside of conference business. Yet Bro. Smith, with a full knowledge of this fact, charges it upon his brethren of the Northwest Texas Conference, as the official filing of a bill of indictment, by them, against their brethren of the

Texas Conference.

This brief examination of the false sought to place the Northwest Texas Conference would seem to indicate that he has himself been unduly influenced by the spirit he attributes to his brethren of a sister conference, or that his zeal for his own section has blinded his judgment and perverted his charity. OSCAR M. ADDISON. GATESVILLE, Nov. 27, 1882

## To the Texas Christian Advocate. That "Remarkable Deliverance."

As a member of the Northwest Texas (perhaps) of the conference. But it had heard this same evil report afar Why did he not lump all the and charge the whole compact with persecuting the Texas Conference? And why, since it's all over, reopen the and let them have their own way, and their own conference." This is the error, in my humble judgment. For old territory question? "Let us have peace!"-G. W. GRAVES.

We, your memorialists, pray the legisbe reached. But not even that is al- liquors shall be manufactured, imlowed. The ministry is cut off, the ported or sold in the State, except for medicinal, mechanical, and scientific purposes, as also wine for sacramental As I have been requsted by a number of persons to give the form of memorial to the legislature, I hope civilization leaves their borders; that that not only those who have requested the form, but every man, and woman, who will become active in the great prohibition movement, will see the above form, or one embodying its principles, shall be put into the hands of an active canvasser in every justices pricinct in each county in the State; one who will solicit the name of every one in his precinct, male and female, who is old enough to appreciate the tremendous evils of the liquor traffic-You profess to love your race, and desire to see them freed from the fearful ravages of the inexorable tyrant alcohol. Now show your love by your works. Would you avoid the fearful responsibility of being party to the crimes committed under the influence of the liquor sold in your State, then work to utmost of your capacity.

## To the Texas Christian Advocate Some Suggestions.

A good many are troubled about eternal punishment. The truth is, we are in a state of probation, and our acts decide our destiny, not the length of our stay there. So we have no right to complain at God's justice for letting us stay where we choose to go, by accepting or rejecting the offer of salvation He sets life and death before us, and if we choose death, there is no more sac-

rifice for us.
As to those "faith cures," we ought not to be too superstitious; yet if we believe in God, we ought to be careful how we limit his power and goodness, or the results of faith. The devil will take the same advantage of us that he did of the Jews in Christ's day; so we ought to be very careful how we accept or reject the fulfillment of God's promises in answer to faith.

Christ's suffering became vicarious, because he gave that which he could restore. He "was delivered for our offenses, and was raised again for our justification."-Rom. iv:25. The law will not let me die for a murderer, but it will let me pay another man's fine, because I can replace the money, but not my life. Examine closely WOLF'S CROSSING, Nov. 19.

The membership of the Moravian Church throughout the world is 300,-000. There are only 14,000 members in this country.

It is estimated that fully one-third of the preachers of the British Weslevan Conference removed to new circuits since the session in August.

WE invite special attention of our friends in the country to the prices of poultry in Galves ing to their s'ze and the depth of the pockets of the buyers. How in the world are we to have any Christmas in Galveston at such figures



NOTED DIVINE SAYS: DB. TUTE:—Dear Sir: For ten years I have been a martyr to Dyspepsia, Constipation and Piles. Last spring your pills were recommended to me; I used them (but with little faith). I am now a well man, have good appetite, digestion perfect, regular stools, piles gone, and I have gained forty pounds solid flesh. They are worth their weight in gold.

ESV. R. L. SIMPSON, Louisville, Ky.

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CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

I wish to give my views about sending out young preachers to take charge of heads. If our bishop cannot return our preacher who has served us the past 68 years. Pretty weather succeeds a ten days'

er of experience.
[We have no doubt the Bishop will do the best in his power with the ma-terial at command. It sometimes is the case that there are more circuits than ordained preachers; and the Bishop, with the best intentions, may not meet the demands of all. If the preach-

was sent to what is known as the Valley Springs circuit, a part of the new territory ceded to West Texas Confer-ence, My first appointment is Bluff-ton; second, New Prospect; third, Ba-

by Head Mountain; fourth, Valley Springs; fifth, Mountain Valley; sixth, Conchset Chapel or Deer Creek, and Conchset Chap low test, short weight, alum and phosphate powders.

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Co., 106 Wall St., New York. and picturesque country, rich in agri-cultural land and a splendid country for stock-growing. Its fine grass is not surpassed by the coast counties over which I have traveled for the past two vears. I expect to do something hand-so ne for the ADVOCATE.

W. C. Wood, Greenville, Nov. 9:
Information wanted. If any of the readers of the Advocate know a boy by the name of Alfred Wood, about is years old, they will oblige me by dropping me a postal card at Greenville, Hunt County, Texas, and let me know his address or whereabouts.

determined enerts to convert the people of Central Africa to their faith. Already more than fifty missionaries have gone from Algeria to Equatorial Africa, and the Pope is urging greater efforts.

The Jesuits driven from France have established themselves in considerable numbers in Turkey, their purpose being to renew the attempt which failed

J. F. DENTON, Oakville, Nov. 26: My wife and I are again in our old par-sonage home of last conference year. We met a kind and hearty reception from our old friends and neighbors, and I have visited and preached at most of the appointments on the work. Since returning from conference I have secured a beautiful lot for a church in secured a beautiful lot for a church in Oakville, adjoining the parsonage, in a most beautiful situation. The lot was donated by Mr. John Campbell, of McMullen county. He also deeded us the lot on which the parsonage stands. The church lot is 100 feet front and 150 feet back. The parsonage lot is of the same size. I hope the time is not far off when we will be able to build several new churches on Lagarto circuit. We have an excellent class meeting at Lagarto, that keeps the revival flame. have an excellent class meeting at La-garto, that keeps the revival flame burning which was kindled at our pro-tracted meeting last summer. I feel tracted meeting last summer. I feel use to the artistic adornment of new a paragraph from a British

of nearly all the murders and other | The Abbe Bugeaud says that the Roof nearly all the murders and other deeds of violence in our country, but that is not the beginning point. It has its starting point in the training of our children. When children were properly trained there were but few murderers, and comparatively few drunkards. Who will give us an essay on the training of children.

The Abbe Bugeaud says that the Roman Catholic Church in France is suffering greatly from the indifference of the people. In many parishes most of the men do not go to church at all and but few women attend regularly. One bishop reports that of 400,000 in his charge only 37,000 had attended their last Easter communion. A city curate

I arrived here with my family on the 15th; was well received, and we are munion. the winter. I find a thriving town of has called the attention of the Fgypabout fifteen hundred inhabitants, only tian government to the fact that Chris one year old, with three new churches tians can not hold offices in that coun —Baptist, Old School Presbyterian and Methodist—and a good school of over one hundred pupils. Trade from four or five adjacent counties comes here, and I see stocks of goods large enough to supply the demand. The immense coal fields and large districts of grazing and tarming lands surrounding the place are attracting men with capital built new towns I have seen in the state; there is an air of permanence in everything, and the moral atmosphere appears to be good. I preach here two appointments in the country. We appointments in the country. We have had rain, sleet and snow almost continuously since our arrival; no the pope to Queen Victoria thanking

Carter's Lattle Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose of the purposes. The assessment for quarters only their gentle and do not gripe on they are strictly vegetable and do not gripe on they are strictly vegetable and do not gripe on they are strictly vegetable and do not gripe on the assessment for quarters of the purposes. The assessment for quarters of the purposes. The assessment for quarters of the welfare of Protestants in his dominions? When did he ever grant religious freedom to the subjects of this government? We were in Rome to this government? We were in Rome been has been ordered for a new Methods as the residence of the bride's parents, at the residence of the bride's pare a little matter, two very fine cows have been donated to the church for the use of the parsonage, valued by competent judges at \$80. We tender our sincere thanks to the board of stewards of the circuit for Christian care and fidelity.

Trotestant minister to desist from holding religious services 'in his own hired house.' Not a foot of land could be had within the city walls on which to build a Protestant church."

The Pope has been defeated in his circuit for Christian care and fidelity. the clothes and four good hats; and especially to Drs. G. T. Ross and F. B. Magruder for professional attention, without fee, to self and family, through content of the training of the bride, Nov. 28th, by Rev. Thomas protected slokness.

or complaint common to the sex. It is sold by druggists at \$1.00 per bottle.

Our preacher reported 132 converts during the year, and 122 additions to the church by ritual, Our preacher goes to conference with the very est of wishes by this people.

SAMUEL MORRISS, Waco Circuit, Dec. 1: We have had a rainy, gloomy time for our quarterly meeting; yet a good proportion of officials
were present. The presiding elder was in his
the Woman's Missionary Society, North Texas house keeping. That's the way to begin.

W. L. ANDREWS, Whitney, Nov. 30: I write to they receive further instructions. call attention to the fact that in the statistical Pres. W. M. S., North Texas Conference. Morris, subs. H sub S S Scott sub report of the Northwest Texas Conference, as published in the ADVOCATE, Fairfield circuit PARIS, TEXAS, Nov. 28, 1882.

out young preachers to take charge of circuits. Our Zion has suffered because of this policy. A preacher should be ordained before he takes charge of old Society will reorganize. A Bro. Adams died bearts.

# year, we trust he will send us a preach- weeping sky.

er is young and inexperienced, let the old heads give him the full benefit of their prayers and co-operation.—ED ]

John F. Cook, Burnet, Nov. 28: 1

numbers in Turkey, their purpose being to renew the attempt which failed in 1692, to bring the Armenians to the feet of the pope. Romanism is again manifesting its

persecuting spirit in Austria. The Police of Mrs. McRae, Nov. 22, 1882, Mr. F Director of Pragus has served a notice M. Brown and Miss Sallie Swift. upon Rev. A. W. Clark, of the American Board of Foreign Missions, forbidding him to hold any more public relig-

ing year. This is one of the best farming will never succeed here to any great extent until the pasture system is broken up.

M. Jernigan, Troupe, Nov. 16: Intemperance may be the remote cause of the still greater from a British paper says: "Hymns have just been introduced into Crailing free church, and on Sunday, for the first time, the congregation stood while singing and knelt during prayers."

JOHN A. WALLACE, Cisco, Nov. 26: last Easter communion. A city curate reports that only 3000 of 17,000 in his

The English -Baptist, Old School Presbyterian and try, owing to conscientious scruples as and Miss Emma Price.

The New York Observer is not at all impressed with the pretty letter sent by the pope to Queen Victoria thanking her for the interest in the welfare of the divine Master. Results, forty accessions to the church; assessments for conference collections, \$79 50, all in hand; \$118 collected for other church purposes. The assessment for quart hand; \$18 collected for other church in the continuously since our arrival; no service for the past two Sabbaths in the pope to Queen Victoria thanking her for the interest in the welfare of British Catholics. The "vindictive memory" of the editor forces him to say that "this is as splendid hypocrisy as the world will ever see. Will the pope or any of his editorial satellites between the pope over took any interest in the welfare of Protestants in the city of Galveston, on Dec. 1, 1882, Mr. G. A. Plummer—and Miss L. H. Cox. May peace and happiness be their portion.

Gray—Vann.—At the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. C. Brodie, on the 3d, of Dec., 1882, Mr. Marion Gray and Miss Mellie Vann—all of Lampasas Texas.

circuit for Christian care and fidelity, attempt to set up a little civil court of and to kind friends for a number of valuable presents, including a suit of his own household. This effort had a Brown to Miss Lizzie Threadgill—all protracted sickness.

John Renfro, Field Store, Nov. 30: Grand pa's class is growing fast. Older heads are knocking at the doors for entrance. We will open the door wide enough to admit grand, mothers and grandfathers, mothers and fathers, mothers, sisters and little ones, who will faithfully read the Testament through.

L. CRUICHFIELD, Marysvill, Nov. 28: Iam back finishing gathering crops. Cotton cut short by late freeze and rains; far short of calculations, like usual courts will take cognizance of the offense.

My people have presented me with a fine abbund quilt, for which I am grateful.

E. R. Large, Noonday, Smith Co. Texas, Nov. 29, 1882: The fourth quarterly confers, nov. 29, 1882: The fourth quarterly jurisdiction of the law courts of the land Mrs. Margaret Raby, of Gatesville.

## To the Texas Christian Advocate. Woman's Work for Woman.

As Mrs. Lutie Nowlin, who was treasurer of place. It is truly said, "Everything will find its Conference, during the past conference year, level." Rev. J. B. Allison is certainly the right man in the right place. Outlook very promisof the society to the same office for the present ing. \$119.25 reported for the support of the minister. Have just married three couples, and two subscribed for the Advocate as necessary to Auxiliaries and Juvenile Societies, will please remit their money to me, at Paris, Texas, until

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Winburne, Nov. 19, Mr. W. F. Eustace, County Clerk Henderson county. Athens, Texas, and Miss Mattle Mitcham, of Rice, Texas.

Brows—Swift.—By Dr. T. H. Hall, near Fineastle, Texas, at the residence of Mrs. McRae, Nov. 22, 1882, Mr. F. M. Brown and Miss Salile Swift.

JARRETT.—By Dr. T. H. Hall, NA Keen, subs. W T M-lugin, subs. NA Keen, subs. W T M-lugin, subs.

near Leagueville, Texas, at the residence of Mr. Wm. Coulter, Nov. 25, 1882, Dr. Wm. H. Hall and Mrs. S. A.

HOWARD-O'NEAL.-By Dr. T. H. Hall, at the residence of the bride, near Fineastle, Texas, Nov. 23, 1882, Mr. H. J. Howard and Mrs. Angie O'Neal. FITZGERALD-JOHNSTON .- At Prairieville church, in Gonzales county, on the 22d November, 1882, by Rev. I. D. Dunevant, Mr. J. E. Fitzgerald and Miss Annie Johnston, all of Gonzales

county, Texas. ASHLEY-BELL .- At the residence of the bride's mother, at Huntsville, Texas, by the Rev. F. L. Allen, Nov. 30, 1882, Mr. J. M. Ashiey, of Temple, Bell county, Texas, and Miss Linda Bell, of Huntsville, Walker county.

GILLESPIE-PEYTON.-In Wills Point, Texas, Thursday, Nov. 23, by Rev. S C. Riddle, Mr. C. S. Gillespie, of Milli-gan, and Miss Fanny B. Peyton, et

Calhoun-Goodwin .- At the residence of the bride's parents, Nov. 28, 1882, by Rev. J. Renfro, Mr. Charles-Calnoun and Miss Georgie Goodwin. all of Waller county, Texas. CONE-SMITH .- At the house of the

bride's father, Rev. E. S. Smith, in Travis county, Nov. 29th, by Rev. W. TODD-PRICE.—At Kosse, Nov. 30th by Rev. Samuel Morriss, L. R. Tod-

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dence of the bride's brother, Nov. 19th.

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biss, sub and change of postoffice. J F Hendeson, sub.

Nov. 11.—C W Thomas, sub. John R Allen, subs. W H LeFevre, subs. W J Phillips, surs. W H Moss, sub. John S Mathis, statistical blanks sent.

Nov. 15.—B R Bolton, sub. W L N-lins, subs. N W Keith, subs. G S Sandel, subs. John F Cook, subs. J D Scogglings, subs, will exchange with pleasure. J M Wesson, sub: J W R's subwas overlooked; will be entered.

Nov. 16.—J C Sherwood, sub. J P Childers, sub. W W Bridwell, sub. J Farmer, subs. 2 postals. James G Walker, sub. J F Trinder, sub; postals sent. Abanson Brown, sub. W M Shockley, sub. M K Little, sub. S S S.o.t. sub. E R Barcus, subs.

Nov. 15.—W T Melugin, sub. Daniel Morgan, sub. T S Garrett, sub. W H H Biggs, sub. A P Taylor, sub. J P Rogers, sub.

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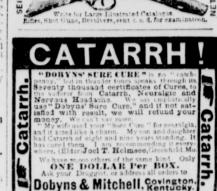
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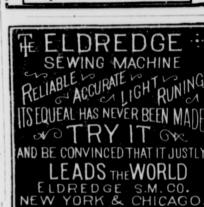
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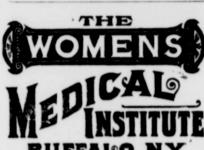












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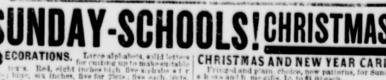
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To the Texas Christian Advocate. The "Previous Question," by the Book Editor.

head, which I endured two or three months, with as much patience as possible, being under the treatment of an excellent doctor, and try.

Shake off an ineubus upon her legislaparent's hearts to see those little eyes close in death! But she is gone—gone the treatment of an excellent doctor, and try.

Conference work than any other one home to our Father's house. We yield

ference for a committee on the rules, his bereaved family. They have lost which request was promptly granted, an affectionate husband and a kind and and a committee of three was ordered devoted father. God be merciful to Albert G. Mann, of Cottage Home, Id., says:
"I have been prostrated for three or more years with kidney disease; at times I was not able to put on my boots, my wife has often puiled them on for me. I was not so bad as to be without pain in my back until I commenced using Hunr's Remedy I have been free from all pain, and take pleasure in saying that it is the test medicine that I ever knew for kidney and liver diseases."

and a committee of three was ordered to be appointed by the presiding bish-op. This committee consisted of Rev. R. A. Young, D. D., Chainnan, some one else, not now remember red, and the writer. Dr. Young wrote out a change in the rule, which he proposed to the conference, and which they rejected. I do not know what the change was which was proposed, though I signed it, through courtesy to Dr. Young. The matter has rested until now. Dr. H.rse who legislate for the church.-H. PHILPOTT.

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

moral teachings, ought to note the fol-

Joseph Wisely, was born Oct. 1, 1872, and died Oct. 14, 1882. This dear boy was of tender conscience, and of deep religious convictions. Prior to his last sickness he was speaking of death, and deprecated the life and death of the ment under church notices, of meeting at Terment under church notices, of meeting wicked. When death came, it came suddenly, but found him glad to go to his ascended mother. The bereaved family received his farewell kiss, and hasten to meet him where there is no of the Texas Conference Woman's Missionary

11, John S. Johnson, aged 20 years. His death was caused by an accident at ting, to be held at Bryan on Dec. 15. the Isley & Howell gin, his arm being nearly torn from his body. He lived AT ARCOLA with L&G. N. R. R. for Columbia and Towns in Brazzria County.

nearly torn from his body. He lived twelve hours. He was a noble, Christian boy, the pride and stay of a will. tion boy, the pride and stay of a widowed mother. He called his brothers and sisters to his bedside and bid them

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Fatherree.—Died, near Lone Oak, Hunt county, Texas, Nov. 19, 1882, Italian and confusion consequent seems the stands and confusion consequent seems the stands are a start of the names of lay delegates, and of applicants to be readmitted to conference, would for the names of lay delegates, and of applicants to be readmitted to conference, and of applicants to be readmitted to conference, would so well to do so, as there are several of the most excellent and desirable homes, which are a mile or more from the church and some will necessarily travel that distance. It would greatly facilitate the work of the committee if brethren having conveyance, and purposing to use it in coming to conference, would send a card as scon as they see this. The pain and confusion consequent set of local preachers coming up to receive or dination, and for the names of lay delegates, and of applicants to be readmitted to conference, and of applicants to be readmitted to conference and of applicants to be readmitted to conference would send a card as scon as they see this. The pain and confusion consequent station Creek, at Comanchle Springs, Dec 9, 10 Jonesboro, at Felton, Dec 18, 17 Henson Creek, at Comanchle Springs, Dec 9, 10 Jonesboro, at Felton, Dec 18, 17 Henson Creek, at Comanchle Springs, Dec 9, 10 Jonesboro, at Felton, Dec 18, 17 Henson Creek, Level 2, 24 Clifton, at Salem. Dec 23, 24 Clifton, at Salem. Dec 24, 24 Clifton, at Salem. Dec 24, 24 Clift

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Little children to come unto me, and forbid not," stood ready with angels to escort him to that home where discovered the county of the property of the

and little Charlie, who has gone before -HIS GRANDMOTHER.

FENNELL. — Mattie Bell, youngest child of John H. and Lucy R. Fennell, died Nov. 6, 1882. The flowers of only four summers had opened their petals I call attention to the "Previous to receive the kisses of the sun, since yours. to extract from the fluest botanical specimens of the vegetable world the most potent cure for some special disease. In proof of his assertion followed by another article, in which the most potent cure for some special disease. In proof of his assertion followed by another article, in which the most potent cure for followed by another article, some special disease. In proof of his assertion that Providence affords the best, he relates an interview with an acquaintance, given him while sejourning temporarily at her residence.

She says, "About a year I suffered severely from rheumatism in my limbs, and neuralgia in the lead which I code, and the presented in the church may be enabled to household jewel. How crushing to the household jewel. How crushing to the shade, which I code, which I code, and intellect, and we are unwilling to associate anything with her memory but the beautiful and sweet. It was but natural that she should be the household jewel. How crushing to the ing many kinds of medicine without any marked benefit. At last a medical friend advised pointless speeches, always on hand. ap to God his own, feeling assured that be does all things well. — James P.

matter has rested until now. Dr. Har-rison has taken it in hand—he sees the difficulty and the remedy. Let the church have an opportunity to read what the doctor says, and we will have more satisfactory legislation when we have have here an illustri-ous example. Though she could have have a "previous question," which will desired to remain to be the guiding aid rather than defeat the purpose of star of her young and devoted husband, yet she was willing to depart that she might be his guardian angel. Though she felt great anxiety about To the Texas Christian Advocate.

Alleged Immoralities of the Bible.

Those who object to the divine origin of the scriptures, on account of its imporal teachings, ought to note the following of the scriptures, and the attractions of a property of the scriptures. moral teachings, ought to note the following:

1. Inearly ages, and especially among Eastern people, language which is now regarded as highly indecent was not so regarded then.

2. To have suppressed those immoral features in a Biblical narration, such, for instance, as David's bad conduct with Uriah and his wife, would have shown a disposit on to invest human character with a degree of purity and virtue which it naturally does not possess; and haters of the truth would have seized on this with avidity.

3. Nowhere in the whole range of divine teaching, by any writer whatso. better and fairer world had so trans-

PEGUES.—Annie L., daughter of S. must and haters of the truth would be seized on this with avidity.

Nowhere in the whole range of the teaching, by any writer whatso. ivine teaching, by any writer whatever, are these immoral phases of human character held up as worthy of imitation by future generations; but on the contrary, the displeasure of the Lord of the universe is marked against every violator of the law of purity. My levery violator of the law of purity. My levery human soul, left her, for I think Annie was presented in the law of purity. It is that every human soul, left her, for I think Annie was presented in the law of purity. It is the law of purity impressed most profoundly those being the profoundly those with whom she was most intimate. Her deeply afflicted mother said: "I was happy this morning when the breath left her, for I think Annie was presented in the law of purity. It is a law to be suffered so much." Her was presented in the law of purity. It is a law to be a law to be suffered so much." Her was presented in the law of purity. It is a law to be suffered so much." Her was presented in the law of purity. We was not fruitless. Her simple of uninterrupted plety, which, short, was not fruitless. Her simple proposed mis Dec 25, 21 Brookston mis Dec 2 tant orator, takes a gloomy view of religious progress in England. He claims that when he arrived in England 25 years ago, he found here and there incipient Romanism, but now he finds everywhere rampant Romanism.

The various Bible societies now represented in Japan make it a rule never to give away the Scriptures. They have sold together 115,000 copies during the past year. It is stated that at Kioto a single copy of St. John's Gospel led 60 fendlist to ground a few least year and the state of this own."

Self said in anticipation of her serious sickness and possible death: "Man proposes, but God disposes, and he will take care of his own." In the early part of her sickness she introduced the subject and talked calmly of her condition and future prospects. She had no fear. Her faith in God was unshaken. And though delirium came shaken. And though delirium came and she was never fully conscious after that, yet such was the strength of devotion, and of her hold upon the divine single copy of St. John's Gospel led 60 fearlilly around here wavered. She called the family around here around in a fer that she never wavered. She called the family around here serious sickness and possible death: "Man proposes, but God disposes, and he will take care of his own." In the early part of her sickness she introduced the subject and talked calmly of her condition and future prospects. She had no fear. Her faith in God was unshaken. And though delirium came shaken. And though delirium came and she was never fully conscious after that the proposes. But God disposes, and he will subject and talked calmly of her condition and future prospects. She had no fear. Her faith in God was unshaken. And though delirium came shaken. And though delirium came and she was never fully conscious after that the state of the sickness and possible death: "Man death will are subject and talked calmly of her condition and future prospects. She had leading to prove the subject and talked calmly of her condition and future prospects. She had leading t de copy of St. John's Gosper leadilles to renounce idolatry, and that as meetings for prayer have been and bid them farewen, a pation of a pleasant journey. And so pation of a pleasant journey. And so she is gone—she whom we all loved so well. We thought of along, and useful, and happy life for her. But God took her. The long and happy existence is over there. We shall see her again. Farewell, Annie! I est thee "under the shade of the trees;" rest till the bright morning when we shall be clothed with immortality.—J. S. GILLETT.

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JOHNSON.-Died, near Seguin, Nov. Texas to the Texas Conference, should be rep

them. Let the dead and beautiful rest. Dear Brethren-Please now, in our great Mas-

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Sunday in Feb
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The district sewards will please meet at
Plano on Saturday before the first Sunday in
January at 1 o'c ock. I hope every pastoral
charge will be represented.

R. M. Powers, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—Gainesville station, Dec 9, 10
Gainesville circuit, Dec 16, 17
D mon station, Dec 89, 31
Denton circuit, Jan 6, 7
Aubrey circuit, Jan 13, 14
Bolivar circuit, Jan 20, 21
Mountain Springs circuit, Jan 2
Decatur station, Feb 3, 4
Aur. ra circuit, Feb 10, 11
Decatur circuit, Feb 17, 18
Rosston circuit, Feb 21, 20
Marysville circuit, March 3, 4
Dexter mission, March 17, 18 nt, Jan 27, 28

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PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Novement 20, 1882

Signor Guvazzi, the Italian Protestant orator, takes a gloomy view of religious progress in England. He claims sickness and possible death and control of the district stewards will meet in Paris, in self-said in anticipation of her serious sickness and possible death.

has been changed from third Sunday in December to second Sunday, and Burnet mission from December 15th to December Sth.

The district stewards of Terrell district—J. S. Smith, presiding elder—will find announce ment under church notices, of meeting at Terrell December 2d, at 11 o'clock a m.

Notice.

It is earnestly desired that all the auxiliaries of the Texas Conference Woman's Missionary Society, including those within the bounds of of the territory lately ceded by the Northwest Texas to the Texas Conference, should be represented by a delegate each at the annual meet-

BELLE PLAINS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. resented by a delegate each at the annual mesting, to be held at Bryan on Dec. 15.

The corresponding secretaries of the new auxiliaries will please report by the 1st of December to Mrs. S. S. Park, Cor. Sec. Texas Con. W. M. Society, No. 616 E. Av. K., Galveston, Texas.

—Mrs. P. N. Alexander.

To the Texas Conference.

Those brethren who purpose bringing their wives or daughters to conference will please signify this intention to the undersigned, chairman of the Committee on Entertainment, at their earliest conventions. We would be a practicable and oblige J. T. L. Annis, P. E.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT -- FIRST ROUND.

secure as large a supply of moneys and three months, before the "dry time" comes.

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.

Novem'er 10, 1882.

WACO DISTRICT—First Roundless Bosqueville et. Union Hill, Dec 9, 10 waco sta, Waco, Dec 16, 17 wortham C. Wortham C. Dresden, Dec 30, 31 Mt Calm et, Bowman's Grove, Jan 6, 7 Grosbeck et, Grosbeck, Jan 13, 14 Mexia et, Mixia, Jan 20, 21 Corsicana et, Grape Creek, Jan 27, 28 Corsi Corsicana et, Grape Creek, Jan 27, 28 Corsicana et, Corsicana, Feb 3, 4 J. B. Altison, P. E

WEATHFRFORD DISTRICT—F188T ROUND.
Eidorado, at Eldorado Dec 9, 10
Acton, at Acton, Dec 16, 17
Whitt, at Whitt, Dec 23, 24
Jacksboro, at Carroll Creek, Jan 7, 8
Cartersville, at Central, Jan 14, 15
Sait Hill, place not known, Jan 21, 22
Weatherford sta, Jan 8, 29
Springtown, at Springtown, Feb 4, 5
Weatherford m s, at Harmony, Feb 11, 12
The district stewards will please meet me a

and Savoy circuit, at Be.l's 3d Sunday in Alstyne circuit, at Van Alstyne. 4th Sunday in Jan boro circuit. at Georgetown, 1st Sunday in Grove circuit. at Hampton's, 2d Sunday in Feb Grove circuit. At Whiteweight, 3d Sunday in Feb Graham, W. E. Massey, and A. L. Henson. C. H. Ellis, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND. Wesle ct, Dec 9, 10 Lancaster ct, Dec 16, 17 Kearn ct, Dec 11 Rice and Chatfield ct. Dec 23, 24 Red Oak ct, Dec 30, 31 Ragor ct, Jan 6, 7 Ennis ct, Jan 18, 14 O k Branch ct. Jan 18 k Branch ct, Jan

Sims and Elwood, Jan 20, 21

Ir-ne ct, Jan 27, 28

The district steward will please meet me in

Waxshachie, December 1, at 9 a.m. I have not
t e names of the brethren of the board, therefore the entry a will great the board, therefore the entry a will great the board. fore the p eachers will circulate this notice.
A. Davis, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Helena, second Sunday in December, at Helena Beeville, third Sanday in Dec, at Beeville Lagarto, fourth Sunday in Dec, at Lagarto Banquette, first Sunday in Jan., at Nuccessiown Corpus Christi sa, second Sunday in January Rockp vt, third Sunday in January Golfad, fourth Sunday in January The district stewards will meet at Beeville Saturday before the third Sunday in December W, Monk, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND.

SAN SABA DISTRICE.—First ROUND.
Concho mis, at San Angelo, 24 Sunday in Dec.
Menardville mis, 3d Sunday in December.
Juncion City mis, 4 h Sunday in December.
Kerville cir, at Center Point, 1st Sunday in
January.
Mason mis, 2d Sunday in January.
Valley Springs, at Valle, Springs, 3d Sunday in
January.
Llano cir, at Llano, 4th Sunday in January.
Round Mountain and bockwaie, at Round
Mountain, 1st Sunday in February.
The district stewards will please meet me at
the Methodist church in San Saba, on Saturday
before the 3d Sunday in November, at 2 o'clock
p. m Joseph M. Stevenson, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT.-FOURTH Bryan sta. December 9, 10

All the statistics to be reported to the annual conference; reports from Boards of Trustees; and reports in writing from local preachers of the extent and result of their labors, will be called for.

J. M. Wisson, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. GALVESTON DISTRICT
hearn church, Dec 9, 10
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by the time of the quarteric conference.

T. W. ROGERS, P. E

Names: J. L. Rucker, I. S. Gwyn, J. C. Landrau, J. D. Waltjen, R. F. Cates, V. H. Anderson, W. T. Davidson, A. M. Keilar, L. Amos, Bro. Churchhill, J. M. Gillispie, S. H. Cox, Jas. Elliott. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST BOUND. Fort Worth circuit, Merinda, 24 Sunday in December Hillsboro circuit, Hillsboro, 34 Sunday in December Whitney circuit, Whitney, 4th Sunday in December

becember burne station, 5th Sunday in December crystown circuit, Marystown, 1st Sunday in liage Creek circuit, Cold Springs, 2d Sunday n January in January
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January
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Grand View circuit, Grand View, 1st Sunday in February
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Dutrict stewards' meeting at the Methodist
church in Cleburne, Wednesday (224) before
the 4th Sunday in November, at 1 o'clock P. M.
W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Eastland at d Ranger mission, Jan 6, 7 Eastland at d. Ranger mission, Jan 6, 2 Clisco mission, Jan 13, 14 Palo Pin o circuit, Jan 20, 21 Brecks nridge circuit, van 27, 28 Desdemona mission, Feb 3, 4 Caddo mission, Feb 10, 11 Lipan circuit, Feb 17, 18 Paluxy circuit, Feb 24, 25 Granbury station, March 13, 4 Gienrove circuit, March 10, 11 Throck morton mission, March 17, 18 Graham mission, March 31, April 1 The district stewards will please m

The district stewards will please meet Eastiand, January 6, at 3 o'clock p. m. J. K. LANE, P E, TEXANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Moulton, at Moulton, Dec. 9, 19 Sandies, at Concord, Dec. 23, 24 Clinton, at Mission Valley, Dec. 30, 31 Texana, at Texana, January 6, 7 Concre'e, at Concrete, January 13, 14 Leesville, at Leesville, January 29, 21 The district stewards will please a Cuero, Sa urday, Nov. 18, at 2 o'clock Brethren, do come, for this is a matter if the charges that you were elected to reare interested.

J.T. Gillett

SAN MARCO'S DISTRICT—Frast ROUND.

San Marcos cir, at Oyster Creek, 24 Sabbath in December Ceguin station, 34 Sabbath in December Lockhart, 5th Sunday in December Lockhart cir, at Lockhart, 5th Sunday in December Lockhart cir, at Lockhart, 5th Sunday in January Luling cir, at Prairie Lea, 24 Sunday in January Luling cir, at Prairie Lea, 24 Sunday in January Blauco cir, at Blauco, 1st Sunday in Feb Mill Creek cir, at Mill Creek, 24 Sunday in Feb Destrict stewards will meet at Luling, Tucsday, Nov. 14th, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the church, J. H. Combs, T. D. James, N. G. Lyle, John S. Brown, Wm. Trimble, J. T. Howard, John Paxter, J. H. Kent, W. D. Franks, S. C. Lillard, Joo, W. Speer. To bave each work represented, I have appointed one or two. If mistakes are made in the others, preachers will please correct. Preachers will please let all know.

DECEMBER 2002 DISTRICT—First Sound. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND Comanche, at Indian Creek. Dec 9, 19 Brownwood, at Chap I Hill, Dec 16, 17 Bibb, at Salem, Dec 23, 14 Williams Ranche, at Wims' Ranche, Dec 30, 51 Williams Ranche, at Wms' Ranche, Pec 30, 31
Center City, at Center City, Jan 6, 7
Hamilton, at Hamilton, Jan 13, 14
Senternit, at Pieasant Grove, Jan 20, 21
Coleman, at Hoara's Creek, Jan 27, 28
Runnels, at Runnels City, Feb 3, 4
Plum Creek, at — Feb 10, 11
Lampasas, at Pleasant Grove, Feb 17, 18
The district stewards will pelase meet at Chap
el Hall, on Brownwood circuit, Dec. 16, 1882.
A. K. Miller, P. E.

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Shearn church, Dec 9, 10

Breibren will please be ready with all statistics for report to Annual Conference, and we especially urge upon the stewards the duty of seeing the full claims of the pastors are a 1 met by the time or the quarterit conference.

T. W. ROGERS, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Austin cir., at Pleasant Hill, Dec 9, 19

Full statistics, as required by the Discipline, will be called for; also the annual reports of boards of trustees. Where collections have been postponed in consequence of the stringency of the times, the sea on has come to press them. Brethren of the stewardship, the financial record of your respective charges is in your hands: let it be such as a well regulated conscience will approve. E. S. SMITH, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT.—FIRST R.D.
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Burnet s'a 2d Sunday in Dec
Burnet mis, at sta Fridsy, 2 p. m., Dec 8
Blackland, at Jena, 4th Sunday in Dec
Belton sta, 5th Sunday in Dec
Georgetown sta, 1st Sunday in Jan
Salado, at Salado 2d Sunday in Jan
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Sungar Leaf, at Sungar Leaf 4th Sunday in Jan
Bungar Leaf, at Sungar Leaf 4th Sunday in Jan
Liberty Hill, at Liberty Hill, 1st Sunday in
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inflammatory and chronic rheumadi-in and
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211 20th street, Brooklyn, acuse and chronic
rheumatism for years; had tried everything.
Dr. Goodrich New York City, chronic rheumatism. Mrs. Williamson, is Grove street, New
York—te rible acuse inflammatory rheumatism,
twenty years; fingers unj-duted by it. Mr.
Dixon, 142 West street, New York, chronic
nervous rheumatism, two years, Capiali Na. nervous rheumstism two years. Captain than Wood, 104 South street, New York, chr

rheumai-im, twenty-two-years. Mr. Abram Greenwich avenue, N. w Yors, chronic ri-matism and kidney disease. Judge Crosso 12 Oakland avenue, Jersey City, chronic ri-matism, severel years. The above metho-g-milemen know many others cured by ou 0s, of rheumatism, liver and kidney disory. Now, give this not for deserved attention and you will tless the day you saw this adve tisement. ELMORE, ADAMS & CO., 100 William st., New York City

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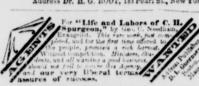
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Missionary Notes pupils. A Presbyterian lady mission-ary, mentioning this phase of Christian work, claims that through the agency of these schools, "before many years, if the church be faithful to her trust, the whole Chinese empire will be full of light."

A Misssionary Village has been started as an experiment, near Zaffermal, the office.

India. The converts have built for A little girl of Glendale, Mo., has re themselves comfortable little houses.
They cultivate small farms or patches of ground in the neighborhood, and are living in tolerable comfort. They have their own schools, and in these children and old men and women the scentiary a disaster. are children and old men and women thus averting a disaster. -fathers and mothers, and grand- "Bee rock," in Tehama county, Califathers and grandmothers—all acquir-ing together the simplest elements of

simply a part of this village. I am hospital in Baltimore have just decided made conscious of my relations to the world. From month to month, as I in 1885. The balance-sheet of the trust in 1885.

The Missionary Herald says: "One of the missionaries in the Madura District, India, Rev. Mr. Howland, has under his sole care fifty congregations and nearly as many prayer-houses and school-houses. For the expense of this work he received from the American Board last year, \$90.30, or less than \$2.00 for each of these congregations. Some of the Christians in that region live on less than \$6.00 for the year, and yet they all give something for the furtherance of the Gospel."

The missionaries driven out of Egypt by the late war have returned to their posts, and taken up their duties where they left them, as nearly as possible Messrs. Alexander and Harvey, of the United Presbyterian staff, arrived in Alexandria September 13th, and went to Cairo as soon as the railroads could be repaired and passes obtained. They found the mission property unharmed, and the native members all safe. Mr. Alexander writes that reports show that Arabi Pasha has about 100,000 under arms; but as soon as they heard of the battle at Tel-el-Kebir, they threw down their arms, and rushed to their homes. Aribi did not represent the people at all. There was great rejoicing among all the sects over the end of the war. The natives kept up their

A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

known that whoever ate with the Christians or attended their schools would be treated as outcasts. In the of the first converts, Kauhu, were outcast because they had eaten with him, and had to pay a sum of money to the Santals of the district in order to be reinstated. In course of time, however, many became guilty of the crime of eating with Christians, and Kauhu, knowing that this was an open secret, proposed to make an effort to abolish proposed to make an effort to abolish the distinction set up. A punchayet, or council, was accordingly held, at the call of the head man of the district, without havin' the dispepshia is a fue." the missionary being present, to urge with but little discussion, that this should not be counted as a sin against caste. The money which had been paid by Kauhu's relatives was returned, and henceforth the Santals of that district may become Christians without becoming outcasts. The missionaries

# Floating Notes.

German carp in Georgia have done

wonderfully well. In the vicinity of LaGrange there are carp 3 years old incurable allments. Deal with them in which are believed to weigh eight or time, and prevent their becoming deepten pounds. Of four children in one family at

Middleton, N. Y., the birthdays of three fall on Nov. 16. One was born this and sound hearted friend, whose apmonth, one is 3 years old, and the other pearance on one's threshold always

The chief of the fire department of a plesant and profitable hour. Columbus, O., attributes the origin of a fire which destroyed a stable in that city last Thursday to a telegraph of hogs for the winter marketing is wire that was fastened to a corner of to be 10 to 20 per cent. less in all the

The valuation of property in Massa-chusetts has increased \$35,000,000 the past year.

The Postmaster-General has decided that fourth-class postmasters can not There are now between three and four hundred Christian schools in China, containing over six thousand not be able to given roper attention to the postoffice.

A chief of the Piute Indians, to suc ceed Winnemucca, recently deceased, will be chosen by the tribe next month. There are a number of aspirants for the position, but a "brave" called Natchez, who was one of the dead chief's lieutenants, seems to have the inside track for

At the annual meeting of a foreign missionary society in a little western town, a pale, weary-faced woman, grasping the handot its president, said, "This woman's missionary work is an inspiration to my life. I am no longer simply a part of this village. I am

bring my little to the treasury, I feel that with my own band I am unlocking forces which will speedily bring the kingdom of the world to my Lord and to His Christ."—Gospel in All

A delegation of Kentucky distillers came to Chicago and induced the Weste.n Expor. A-sociation to agree to se.d sia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Dr. Rush to Washington this winter to lobby for an extention of the bonded Sold by C. W. Preston & Co., Drugperiod on whisky. Secretary Folger gists, Galveston, regards the measure as a fraud upon the government, but Commissioner Raum has given it his indorsement.

In regard to the systematic robbing of mails in Colorado, a Denver dispatch says there is no doubt that drafts and postal orders aggregating \$600,000 have been taken from the pouches within sweet breath secured by Shiloh's the past year, while the loss of curren- Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. cy can not be estimated. The more recent thefts occurred October 2, 17 and Preston & Co., Druggists, Galveston.

31, and November 7. of the company which has leased the Yellowstone Park, was at the Interior Department Nov. 22, for the purpose of laying the size of the purpose of laying the size of the company which has leased the Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. Sold by C. W. Preston & Co., Druggists, Galveston. Mr. Hobart, a member and an agent having the sites of the hotels which the

would be treated as outcasts. In the village of Satibad, the relatives of one of the first converts. Kanhu, were out-

Josh Billing's Receipt. "It's all nonsense to suppose that pou can go serenely through this life 217 and 219 Market St., GALVESTON, TEXAS. without physical suffering. The man who indulges in this hypothesis may as well expect to pick up a red-hot iron And overlooking his orthography that there would be no harm in eating Josh is right. When a man therefore Christian food, which was cooked the same as heathen food. It was agreed, tion, dispepsia, liver and kidney com-

The Illinois Board of Agriculture estimates the crop of winter wheat in the State at 50,000,000 bushels, a harvest surpassed only by that of two years

A criminal was publicly beheaded in Copenhagen recently, in a manner so bungling as to arouse the people to deep Cherry Pectoral to be the most reliable remedy for colds, coughs, and all lung diseases. Neglected colds often become seated in the system.

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Compared with last year, the supply the building.

The Umatilla Indians in Oregon have 16,000 acres of land under cultivation, and own two mills.

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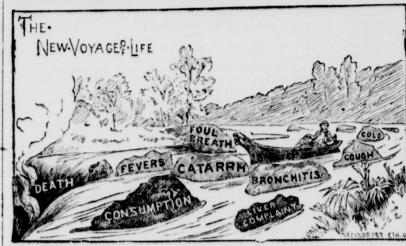
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# Danger Signals 7

Have you a cold in the head that does not get better? Have you an excessive secretion of mucus or matter in the nasal passages, which must either be blown from the nove, or drop back behind the palate, or hawked or smalled backward to the throat? Are you troubled by hawking, spitting, weak and inflamed eyes, frequent screness of the throat ringing or roaring or other noises in the ears, more or less impairment of the hearing, loss of smell, memory impaired, dullness or dizziness of the head, dryness and heat of the nose? Have you lost all sense of smell? Have you pain in the chest, lungs or bowels? Have you a hacking cough? Have you dyspepsia? Have you liver complaint? Is your breath foul? If so, you have Catarrin. Some have all the e symptoms, others only a part. The leading symptom of ordinary cases of Catarrin is increased secretion of mucus of yellow or greenish colored matter.

Full breath is caused by the decomposing secretions exuded from festering ulcers far back in the head; sometimes the membrane covering the bones is eaten away, and the bones themselves gradually decay. Such cases are indeed objects of pity, as the stench from the corroding sores reveals the corruption within.

As every breath drawn into the lungs must pass over and become polluted by the secretions in the heasi passages it must necessarily follow that polsoning of the whole system gradually takes place, while the morbid matter that is swallowed during sleep passes into the stomach, enfectbes diges ion, and often products dyspepsia.

Catarrh Is A Dangerous Disease,
and should not be trifled with; care should be taken to look for the first
indications, and cure them promptly. If your case is a bad one, affecting
the throat and Bronchial tobes, producing teckling, coughing and an almost constant effort to clear the passages, with tough, vite phiegm in the
glottis on getting up in the morning, which is hard to eject, and other plain
symptoms that the disease is stealing into the lungs, it should be attended
to promptly and thoroughly.

## Do Not Procrastinate.

The constant of sufferers have applied to me for relief. Many thousands more are waiting, fearful it would be an experiment that would only end in failure. Do not trifle away your opportunity. You may be sure that Caterrh takes no backward step. Your case may be daily growing beyond the reach of human aid. The statements of others who have found Child's Catarrh Specific the only certain sure cure should have weight, and convince you of the hopefulness of your own case.

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Catarrh was considered an incurable disease. I had then suffered for fifteen years in a manner omy known to those who have had this drease in some of its worst forms. My professional duties made exposure a necessity, and I was first stracked by a slight cold: terrible headaches, which could not be cured followed, with deafness and ringing in the ears, sore, ess of the throat disgusting naval discharges, weak, inflamed eyes, hawking, rabing of vite matter, black and sometimes bloody nucues, coughing, with great soreness of the lungs. The liver and stomath were polinted with the mass of diseased matter running from the head, until dyspepsia, indigestion, and liver complaint made me a wreck and incapacitated me from my professional duties and confined me to my bed. Compelled to resign my pastorate, and feeling that my end was near, in despersation I gave up the physicians and compounded my Catarana Specific, and wrought upon mys If a wond vful care. Now, at the age of sixty nine, I am wholly restored, can speak for nours with no difficulty, and never have had, in the whole fifteen years, the slightest return of the disease

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Every Physician who has examined my specific says it is certain, and thorough, and p rice.

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My wife continues in the best out of my system.

For fifteen years I have been under the care of thy sicilars for Consumption. In a letter date four months later, she says: I am almost cured.

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I have used your Catarrh treatment and am cured. A thousand thanks to you for so sure a medy.
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Between nine and ten years ago, being af-fleted with Catarrh, I obtained your course of treatment, and after persisting in its use some months, was completely cured, and have had no return of the disease.

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It affords me great pleasure to notify you that I have, as I sincerely believe, entirely recovered from that loathsome disease, catarrh, through your very benefi ial treatment.

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You may use my name as a reference as I
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