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EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Thirty-eighth Session.

FIRST DAY.

The East Texas Conference of the M. E. Church, South, convened in its thirty-eighth annual session at Henderson, Texas, Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1882.
Bishop Parker called the conference to order at 9 a. m. The usual opening religious service was conducted by the Bishop. Wilson was called, his character passed, and he was, at his own request, located.
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To the Texas Christian Advocate. THE COURIER STAR.

To the Comet of September, 1882.

BY C. L. SPENCER.

Oh! beautiful stranger of the night! Bright vision of the eastern sky! From whence art thou and whither fly? With thy train of golden light, From the sky's ethereal heights, Exciting reverent awe: By what unknown majestic law, Dost thou thy radiant course trace?

Through what vast regions hast thou flown, Since first to gaze the hoary sage, West thou observed by ancient seers, For thy name and nature known? Arousing superstitious fear, Of famine, pestilence and blood, Long time, perchance, the flood? Thy presence showing they were near?

And thou wert cursed by book and bell, When ignorance the mind beclouded:-- When superstition's mists enshrouded:-- To break thy potent spell, For thou art, it was a potent word, For the stupor and slumber priest, To curse, full thrice a day, at least, The comet, heretic and Turk!

But, now, enlightened minds can see, Thy beautiful form, without a sigh:-- Without a fear of horrid fate, And with glad hearts do welcome thee As some bright messenger of love, To dream worlds which hitherto were hid:-- And wait thy brilliant courier star, With some fond token from above.

Hast thou no certain dwelling place? No path defined among the stars, Earth, Venus, Jupiter and Mars? And amidst of unbounded space, A wayward wanderer art thou, And prone to plunge into the sun, Or into 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 she should be, 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 beautiful to behold, With its electric threads of gold, So interwoven in each ray, So stranger, on thy mission go, And bear thy royal message, To every distant waiting star, That should thy royal message know.

For the Texas Christian Advocate. Woman's Work. President's Annual Address.

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To the Comet of September, 1882.

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Through what vast regions hast thou flown, Since first to gaze the hoary sage, West thou observed by ancient seers, For thy name and nature known? Arousing superstitious fear, Of famine, pestilence and blood, Long time, perchance, the flood? Thy presence showing they were near?

And thou wert cursed by book and bell, When ignorance the mind beclouded:-- When superstition's mists enshrouded:-- To break thy potent spell, For thou art, it was a potent word, For the stupor and slumber priest, To curse, full thrice a day, at least, The comet, heretic and Turk!

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I warn thee, stranger of the earth, For she is old, well made and strong:-- With granite ribs she rolls along:-- A giantess she should be, 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.

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W. H. ANDERSON.

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

Immersion Fallacies--No. 9.

John's Baptism Continued--Christ's Baptism--Baptized When They Believed.

BY W. W. BRIDWELL.

John baptized "all the people." From Jerusalem and all Judea and "all the region round about Jordan," they came to John and were "baptized."--See Matt. 3:1-6; Mark 1:4-5; Luke 3:1-3. 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 accommodated sense; but allowing all claimed, the work done by John, began at thirty years of age, and continued until he was thirty years of age. We ask how do we know? John was six months older than Christ. Christ, according to the Bible, was born in the year of our Lord, 1:27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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Family Reading.

BY UNCLE IKE.

HERE is a letter from a Sunday-school superintendent that ought to be read to every Sunday-school in Texas. Will our little readers ask their superintendents or pastors to have it read...

CHAPPELL HILL, Nov. 26.—Dear Uncle Ike: As 'Cousin Alec,' Bro. Bryce and Mrs. Ireland have written to you about the church at Eagle Pass...

Next comes a response sent by the wife of a Methodist preacher to the call for help from Eagle Pass. Would that all the preachers' wives would interest themselves in this work.

WHARTON, Nov. 23.—Dear Uncle Ike: As I desire you to know how much I love your work for the children, I send you this letter. The first thing I did when I received the paper...

MAHON, Nov. 25.—Dear Uncle Ike: So me time ago my little granddaughters, Eva Lee and Nettie, gave me 25 cents to send to some brother at Eagle Pass to assist in building the M. E. Church...

MAHON, ALA., Nov. 26.—Dear Uncle Ike: I received so many letters from the little country, I resolved to write, but do not know whether you will admit a little Alabama or not...

WISNIE MCUGHLEN. We are glad to admit a 'little Alabama.' Winnie must take good care of that little baby brother. A good sister can help her mamma ever so much.

The mother's thoughts went back to the time when she used to attend church with her parents and brother, and she contrasted those Sabbaths with the present...

After the dishes were washed and she had cooked Jack, Jim, and Annie to go to Sunday-school—it was too late for her to go, for the baby needed attention—she took out her little text-book and read again her verse for the day.

Every relation of life we may be useful. The preacher has his work—so has each member. If we let our light shine—whether in the sanctuary or the home circle—some souls will be made glad by its rays.

Summer Boarders. Mrs. Hinton took summer boarders, for she was a widow, and the Hinton purse was never a heavy one, and the boys had long money left over from other plan by which to increase the dimes and dollars.

Lucy Mather and her mother would go back to her brother Ralph, who had been an invalid for nearly a year, and would minister to his wants. Lucy would lay his weary head on her lap, and while she stroked the soft waving hair, would tell him about the morning's sermon and sing to him, perhaps.

Her eyes were laden from Christ to Jesus, and she saw those that she knew would go to their homes 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 to their Maker.

When the Sabbath came, balmy and beautiful, the ladies in crisp morning gowns, and their long, long, long suits, were gathered on the cool piazza and Mrs. Hinton came among them, saying, pleasantly:

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Prof. Ludwig, in Germany, has been led by his investigations to conclude that, contrary to the assertion of Sommeicher, arsenic may be readily detected in the bones after poisoning by that substance. He even found the poison in the bones of a dog twenty-seven days after the last of a series of losses 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 larvae are highly poisonous to these insects.

When the spectroscopic is turned to the sky in daylight the presence of watery vapor in the atmosphere produces in the instrument characteristic lines known as the rain-band. Sanguine British meteorologists expect to base weather predictions on observations of this band, and the probability that the spectroscopic may be thus used in a matter of interest.

Some idea of what is becoming of the forests may be had from a consideration of the amount of wood that is being used by railroads. A recently published report shows that in the maintenance and repair of French railways since 1877 more than 700 fine trees must have been used daily for sleepers.

A female performer in a Parisian circus remains under water two minutes and a half at a time. To appreciate, says Mons. Kerlis, what is implied in passing two minutes and a half without taking breath, one may make a small experiment, holding his breath as long as possible while watching the second-hand of a watch. Few persons reach one minute; the majority are obliged to take breath before 45 seconds have elapsed.

Mons. D'Arbade reports to the French Academy that immunity from marsh fevers is often secured in unhealthy Ethiopian regions by exposing the naked body to sulphur fumes. In Sicily the workmen in sulphur-mines on low ground suffer from the 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.

Prof. Dufour states, as an overlooked fact, that ball-preventers of the nature of lightning-rods were set up in several vineyards of the Canton de Vaud in 1829; the object being to hinder the formation of hail by withdrawing electricity from the clouds. Some of the vineyards thus protected were destroyed by hail the next year, and the experiment was declared a failure.

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We notice in the church papers pleasant accounts of the cordial reception many have received from their fields of labor. Some have been returned, and their people showed by act as well as word that they were glad to have them back.

NIL DESPERANDUM.

Many friends of prohibition are disheartened over the present outlook. Judging from immediate results, it may appear discouraging. In Iowa the prohibitory amendment, after being carried by a large vote, has been declared unconstitutional, because some- body blundered, and the bill providing for the election was not regularly passed through the legislature.

It is the part of wisdom for the friends of temperance to face these facts squarely, and profit by the suggestions they supply. No thoughtful mind, which has estimated the tremendous force the moneyed interest of the liquor business can throw into the contest, has calculated upon a short fight and an easy triumph.

SOLDIERS OF THE CROSS.

An appeal appears in the Alabama Advocate from Rev. A. J. Briggs and Rev. J. O. Andrew, in behalf of the family of Rev. C. B. Dubose, who fell at his post during the late epidemic in Pensacola. When the scourge appeared among his people he removed his family to a place of safety, and returned to labor, and, if need be, to die with his people.

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

Your last paper has set me to thinking. The young man whose defection you seem so much to regret seems to have shown no bad spirit. He made a poor out in trying to substitute a creed of his own formulating for that known as the apostles'. With his views, however, not on speculative doctrines, but on practical religion (not morality, but religion), there was no other way for him to take than the one he did.

The Conference Question.

Under the head of "A Remarkable Deliverance," in the late ADVOCATE, Bro. Smith gives us an allopathic dose on the ceded territory question, and it is not sugar-coated, either. "Reporters" reply settles the matter in several respects as to responsibility for the "quibbs." Bro. Phillip wants peace.

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Compose the Texas Conference. My good Bro. Smith certainly did not mean to say that--J. F. FRIZZELL, MARVIN COLLEGE, Nov. 27, 1882.

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Not content with characterizing the language of the reporter as "proceedings of the N. W. Texas Conference," Bro. Smith further declares, "and this bill" (the non-progressiveness of the Texas Conference, etc.), "is filled in the columns of our conference organ in a most official manner by four brethren of the Northwest Texas Conference, through their reporter."

The Joint Board of Finance of the late Virginia Conference, in its annual report of the conference fund, disbursed to the claimants the sum of \$6700. The board not only paid dollar for dollar of the amount promised, but was able to afford "special relief by increasing some of the amounts appropriated to supernumerary preachers."

It is not every preacher who is called to face the yellow fever in the discharge of his duty; but does the church realize that all her preachers, save a very few exceptions, face their duty with this hard fact confronting them when they hear their annual appointment?

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 doubt begins to jogmatize, and the Methodist pulpit to pull down Methodist doctrines or polity, then it is time for the church to speak.

Is the Northwest Texas Conference to Blame? It seems too difficult for humanity, when criticizing an act of real imagination, in another, not to become guilty of the same before closing. Such is the case with Bro. E. S. Smith, in the ADVOCATE of the 25th.

It is 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.

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 Wesleyan Conference removed to new circuits since the session in August.

We invite special attention to the friends in the country to the prices of poultry in Galveston. Chickens sell at wholesale at \$4.95 50 per dozen, and turkeys at \$12.95 per dozen.

At the close of 1877 there was in South Dakota, only one Presbyterian church; at the close of 1881 there were 25 churches.

The pastor of the Evangelical churches of Galveston have organized a weekly preachers' meeting. Rev. G. W. Briggs, pastor of St. John's Church, is from Jan. 1. It will meet every Monday at 10 a. m.

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A quack doctor heads his advertisement with "Ho, ho, eye dyspepsia!" That's just what dyspepsia won't do.

The poor sufferer that has been doing himself with so-called Troches and thereby upset his stomach without curing the troublesome cough, should take our advice and use at once Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and get well.

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The feeling between ague and quinine is exceedingly bitter. Breckenridge News.

An Age of Suspicion. Truly, this is an age of suspicion. Nevertheless, Capt. F. M. Howes of the steamer William Crane, Merchants & Miners' Transportation Line between Boston and Baltimore, who suffered by the exposure incident to his profession, was cured by St. Jacobs Oil.

Get the Genuine Article. The great popularity of the Compound of Dr. J. C. Carter's Little Liver Pills has induced some unprincipled persons to attempt to palm off a simple article of their own manufacture...

India in hot Weather.

It will briefly indicate the thermometric features, say at a central position like Allahabad, in January the minimum temperature will reach its minimum, perhaps standing at fifty-four degrees.

Nature seems subdued under the great heat, and is in absolute repose. Not the faintest movement in the leaves. Silence prevails, for even the garrulous crows can't crow because their beaks are wide open to assist respiration.

As the blast approaches, you may see a flash of lightning and hear its clap of thunder, and then feel the heavy, cold rain-drops which sparsely fall around.

Forests and Hailstorms. The utility of forests as a safeguard against avalanches and a hindrance to freshets and showdrifts has often been pointed out, but it has never before suggested by any in these latter days.

About twenty years ago the forest was divided in two places by wide gaps, with the consequence that the valleys at the foot of the mountains were soon afterwards visited by frequent hailstorms.

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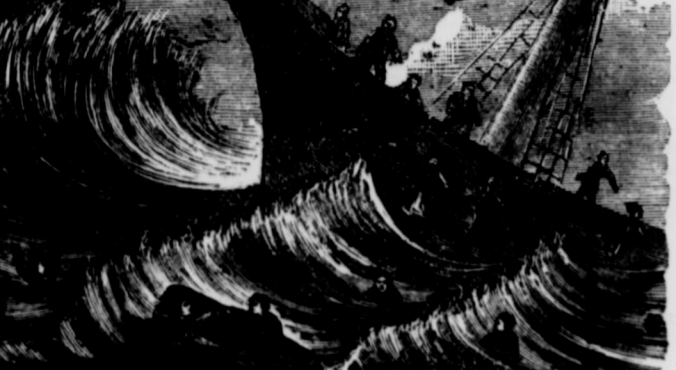
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Texas Christian Advocate.

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

I call attention to the "Previous Question," as discussed in the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE of the 25th, and to the fact that the remedy for a great evil in our legislation will be presented.

It is to be hoped that when the remedy is given the ADVOCATE will copy, that the church may be enabled to shake off an incubus upon its legislation which has spoiled more General Conference work than any other one thing, not excepting numerous long, pointless speeches, always on hand.

At Atlanta I called attention to the 19th rule of order, and asked the conference for a committee on the rules, which request was promptly granted.

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and little Charlie, who has gone before them. Let the dead and beautiful rest.—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 to receive the kisses of the sun, since the bright, laughing, dark eyes of this little darling first beheld the light.

MANNING.—Rev. G. M. Manning died Nov. 18, 1882, aged 61 years and 11 days. With sadness we chronicle his death. A faithful minister, a devoted servant of his people, loved and honored by all, he has left a vacancy none can fill.

WATTS.—Mrs. Addie Watts, daughter of F. D. and Mary Bishop, and wife of A. B. Watts, was born Nov. 13, 1860, and died on her twenty-second birthday, at Livingston, Texas, Nov. 13, 1882.

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To the Stewards of Georgetown District: Dear Brethren—Please note, in our great Master's name, "take time by the forelock," and secure as large a supply of money and provisions for your pastors as possible during the next three months, before the "dry time" comes.

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Texas Christian Advocate.

Missionary Notes.

There are now between three and four hundred Christian schools in China, containing over six thousand pupils.

A Presbyterian lady missionary, mentioning the progress of her work, claims that though 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 Missionary Village has been started as an experiment, near Zhermal, India. The converts have built for themselves comfortable little houses.

At the annual meeting of a foreign missionary society in a little western town, a pale, weary-faced woman, grasping the hand of its president, said, "This woman's mission is to give an inspiration to my life. I am no longer simply a part of this village. I am made conscious of my relations to the world. From month to month, as I bring my little to the treasury, I feel that with my own hand I am unlocking forces which will speedily bring the kingdom of the world to my Lord and to His Christ."

The missionaries in the Madura District, India, Rev. Mr. Howland, has under his sole care five congregations and nearly as many prayer-meeting 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.

A story is told of how a very wise Chinese official managed to make a willful god grant his wishes. There had been no rain for a long time. The streams and the wells were drying up, the crops were dying, and the people knew that if the rain did not come soon, there would be a terrible famine.

Among the many evidences of the weakening of caste in India is to be found the recent activities of Santals in one of the districts north of Calcutta.

The Scottish Free Church Mission in the Districts of Serampore and Kurchutta has brought about, in the last three years, a number of conversions among the Santals.

A black snake attempted to despoil a bee-hive in Berkeley county, Virginia, a few days ago, and the bees attacked and stung the reptile to death.

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The valuation of property in Massachusetts has increased \$45,000,000 the year.

The Postmaster-General has decided that fourth-class postmasters can not hold that office while a member of the State legislature, because they would not be able to give proper attention to the postoffice.

A chief of the Pute Indians, to succeed Wampanoag, 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 the office.

A little girl of Glendale, Mo., has received a pass good for life on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, as already reported. Seeing two trains approaching each other on a curve, she stopped and by frantically waving her apron, thus averting a disaster.

"Bee rock," in Tehama county, California, one of the highest buttes in that county, has for the past fifteen years been occupied by bees, who formed a mammoth hive. It was blasted out last week, and the dead bees filled three large grain sacks, while a comb of honey two and a half feet in thickness was found in the hive.

The trustees of the Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore have just decided to open it for the reception of patients in 1883. The balance-sheet of the trust shows the endowment fund to be \$3,229,744 03, and the invested income \$1,034,818 91; other small sums make a total of \$4,478,356 97. Nearly \$1,200,000 has been expended already.

A delegation of Kentucky distillers came to Chicago and induced the Western Expor. Association to agree to send Dr. Rush to Washington this winter to lobby for an extension of the bonded period on whisky. Secretary Folger regards the measure as a fraud upon the government, but Commissioner Rain 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 the past year, while the loss of currency can not be estimated. The more recent thefts occurred October 2, 17 and 31, and November 7.

Mr. Hobart, a member and an agent of the company which has leased the Yellowstone Park, was at the Interior Department Nov. 22, for the purpose of having the sites of the hotels which the company propose to erect in the park located immediately. The company has plenty of capital and proposes to spend at least \$800,000 in improving the park within the next year. Hotels that will accommodate thousands of tourists will be ready to be occupied by June 1, next. Mr. Hobart says that the company want some judicial authority extended over the park, so that the trees, curiosities and game can be preserved. The game now, he says, is being killed off by hunters, who shoot elk and other deer and animals for mere sport and allow their carcasses to rot on the ground. The timber is also being destroyed rapidly by carelessly started fires. Mr. Hobart will get all the necessary government authority.

A terrible explosion of dynamite occurred at Bellvue, Pennsylvania, November 24, killing one person and seriously injuring several more. It appears that a coal miner, named Forsythe, took several sticks of dynamite for the purpose of fishing, and placed it in the oven of the kitchen stove to thaw out. He then went to work, and his wife and three children sat down to dinner. In about fifteen minutes he was started by a loud report, and hurrying home to learn the cause, he found his wife, who had been killed by a splinter of wood, and his wife and children were lying insensible on the ground and horribly mangled. The youngest child, Willie, aged five years, was dead, and Mrs. Forsythe, who was sitting nearest the stove, was ghastly and bruised, and presented the appearance of a person riddled with buckshot. She was still living, but her injuries are such that death is inevitable. The other two children were considerably bruised and hurt, but were not fatally hurt. The sight nearly crazed Forsythe, and he attempted to commit suicide, but was prevented by his friends.

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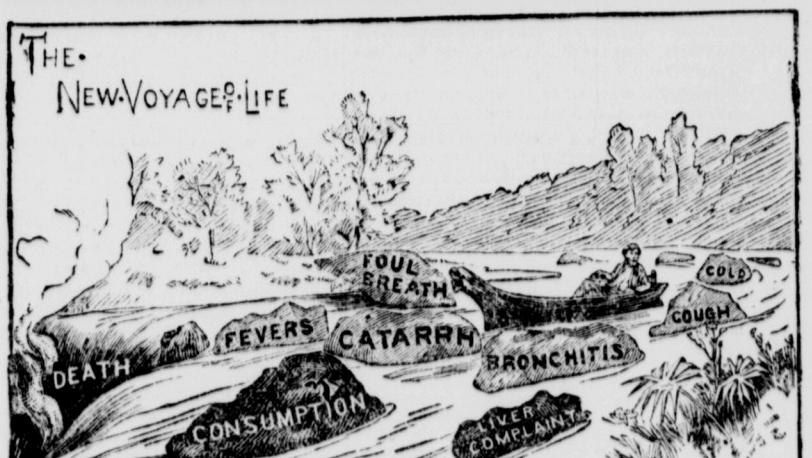
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