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ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MIS-SIONARIES FOR CHINA.

Having dwelt for some length on the field, its extent, condition, state of pre- behind her horizon the existence of the among the people. fact that meets our attention is the corready the agents for the mighty conquest | calling them barbarians and demanding | in China.

First, we see the aggressive conflict so long and so successfully waged by Rome value, without which all the attempts of into his harvest." against surrounding barbarism, and its Western nations to benefit the Chinese dangerous encroachments resumed and must have proved like attempting to ircontinued by Christendom. With her gilded eagles and invincible legions, ing water from its base." Bome had followed her restless, pro- Diplomacy being now installed in her gressive deity, Terminus, the god of capital, and having the force of thirteen boundaries, northward and eastward as against one, the reduction of the pride of far as the Rhine and the Danube, where China, prince of the last, most obstinate for many years the frontiers of civiliza- and offensive stronghold of the nation, tion remained stationary. But since the was begun in earnest, and how effectualdays of the great Charles, one of those ly the following facts will show: (1) It "worthiest achievements was the con- was compelled to recognize all the thirquest and conversion of Pagan Ger- teen sovereignties of Christendom as the many," the march of civilization has fellousandequals of the hitherto peerless

Oder to the Vistula, from the Vistula to letters in writing their own names or the the Volga, and thence eastward to the names of their respective countries. (8) Amoor and Japan sea, and southward to Grant to their representatives in China the the Oxus, in Central Asia, it has advanced through the heart of two conti- riding in sedans along the streets of the nents on its way to China, with whose capital, etc., while (4) it had to submit inland boundaries its conquests are now to the dicts of an international law, in the nearly everywhere co-terminous.

wont to creep along the shores and ex- which dictated its own tariff and reguplore only the inlets and interior waters lations; (6) grant to missionaries the of the old continent, then but an unskilled infant, now grown into an Ama- curity of life and property and fredom sonian Queen, and wielding "the might- from molestation in any part of the emiest body of human power that can be found in action in our world," concentrating all her lines of intercourse, ritoriality law which entirely excludes whether by land or sea, on China, thus linking it indissolubly to the dominions of Christendom.

Again, third: In addition to her successful movements against the barbarism of the world, her globe-embracing commerce, we see yet other forces-the arts and sciences-at work in the midst of Christendom, subduing to her control the whole empire of nature, which, like another new world, has lain for ages un- And when next it appears it is seen in heathenism and superstition more igno-Indians of primeval America.

from the darkness and prostitution of maturely before laying it before the and later on revived by the Wesleys, and in these latter days delivered from bitter some who will regard this matter as undoubts. Faith is an endowment. But munications of his Word. sectarian controversies, preparing afresh, important, some who will censure us as and universality of her mission to go China for those of the West, and some forth with the gospel and add to the tri- who will even denounce the proposal umph of Christendom this greatest of all that China should submit to be instruct-

Thus, with a political presence felt and manding a monopoly in every sea, a science, every day adding new treasures to her knowledge and greater riches and power to her dominion, and a church whose missionary enterprise is every- the West, this is the absurdest charge of where penetrating the kingdoms of darknsss, the preparation of Christendom is complete, and her representatives, already to lag in the rear of others." gone forth on their respective missions, are now concentrating on China.

Diplomacy - Commerce - Science Missions. These four constitute and comprise the agents and representatives of Christendom in China, and it is to them we would briefly call attention.

The first three-diplomacy, commerce and science-while in no proper sense regarded simply in themselves connected with the missionary enterprise, are, nevertheless, so intimately associated with it, and have such an important bearing on it, that to omit them in this connection would be to ignore many of the most pertinent and potent facts in the history of missions in China.

We shall, therefore, esteem them and treat them, however involuntary and unconscious their help may be, as important auxiliaries to the missionary enter-

Referring now to their bearings on the progress of Christian missions, the following facts will serve to show wherein and how far the above friendly title is deserved, and also to illustrate the character, extent and limits of their ser-

I.- DIPLOMACY.

This represents the combined interests and sentiments of at least ten of the European States and three on the American continent; or, in other words, Chris- simply means that China's pupilage will tendom-for, however much these States unit as against Pagan China.

The services it has rendered to Chrisneither few nor insignificant, and may

be summarized as follows: It was diplomacy, supported in the

with her people possible.

been going on in Christendom, getting tribes on her outskirts-with contempt, be wanting on their part? of humanity which awaits their coming tribute. War was inevitable, and it came. rigate the side of a mountain by project-

scarcely faltered in its eastward course. middle kingdom. (2.) Concede to their From the Rhine to the Oder, from the rulers an equal right to the use of capital right of imperial audience and privilege of compilation of which it had had no hand; Second, we see commerce that was and (5) open its seaports to a commerce right of entrance and residence, and sepire; while (7 and lastly) it was forced to accept the intervention of the extra-terand prohibits the jurisdiction of China over any subject or citizen of the respective States of Christendom, and recognize the judicial functions of the consuls sent to reside at all the open ports on her coasts and rivers. Diplomacy here relented, but not before its work was done, and well done-for, overwhelmed and humiliated, the pride of China was already prostrate in the dust of humility. explored; the retreat of whole tribes of the person of the Prime Minister humbly memorializing his majesty in favor of rant, savage and hurtful than the wild allowing the nations to become a pupil of the men of the West, in terms like While last, we see the church rescued these: "We have weighed the matter the middle ages, reformed by Luther, throne. But among persons who are unacquainted with the subject, there are as if just made conscious of the divinity wrong in abandoning the methods of conquests-the world brought to Christ. ed by the people of the West as shameful in the extreme. Those who urge such respected in every land, a commerce com- objections are ignorant of the demands of the times." Referring to and refuting other imputations and objections, he says, finally: "As to the allegation that it is a shame to learn from the people of

> To this memorial the following reply, written with the vermillion pencil (im-

all, for under the whole heaven, the

deepest disgrace is that of being content

"Let the measures proposed in the memorial be adopted."

perial) was vouchsafed:

Here, then, are at least three eminent services for which the missionary enter-

First, the rights which missionaries enjoy in being allowed an open and unrestricted entrance into China, with the privilege of residence, security of life and property, and the unmolested prosecution of their work in any part of the

These are advantages not accorded to merchants or any other class of foreigners in China, and such as are not yet granted even to missionaries in more progessive (?) Japan.

Second, so regulating the terms of intercourse between Christendom and China as to establish the one as teacher over the other, or, in other words, rendering it necessary that China should become a pupil of Christendom.

This last is of tremendous significance to the missionary enterprise, and only equaled by the

Third, the imposition of the extra-terri-

sojourning in China. ratio regum (war), that forced the gates up in two words, to-wit: (1) It has faith will live to the end of the man's himself. We all know the parable of the The most atterly absurd thing in this of China, humbled the haughty arrogance of her sovereign and made intercourse of her sovereign and her sover missionary and to him only, as yet, and through the effect of the spronts that thee is inspired language.

truly is plenteous, but the laborers are must be the same. Heaven, God, his has no claim to an inheritance purchased The effect was immediate, the lesson de few; pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the Son, angels, the sainted dead, rest, peace, with the Redeemer's blood. cisive—an experience of inestimable harvest, that he will send forth laborers joy, minstrelsy, are all hoped for, are all Rock Hill, Texas, Nov. 28, 1885.

> Young J. Allen. SHANGRAI, CHINA, Oct. 28, 1885.

WHAT IS FAITH?-WHAT ITS RELA-TION TO GOD AND MAN? REV. WM. ALLEN.

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen," is the only divine definition revealed to man. We would reverently state, however, that we are not absolutely certain that our authorized version con tains the idea originally intended. Neither do we know that God meant to convey a full definition, but only so much of it as human language has ability. Evidently now, whether in Paul's day or not, there is a marked obscureness in the definition. This has engendered various selections of words among translators and multiplied opinions among the teach-

ers of the Christian religion. As quoted, our authorized version calls faith a substance and evidence of things a proving of the same things. Wilson, and conviction. Thus, each of the of its growth is peculiar. The estimationate enough to get a passage to New the hospital for twenty years. ence to other translations would multiply it loose from all its hindrances and em- against our government for \$750,000 for the number. A sufficient number has barrassments and it is large enough to his services in the Samoan Islands. to what was originally intended by the of mustard seed unembarrassed and un-relationship with the narratives of Baron concern in comparison with the posses- city could remove its own mountains out the country, getting their news most-

under heaven," as the title of the empire struct by pulpit, press and schoolroom, the rich endowment of faith in company Faith in him is the vital, moral principle. very beginning of missions in China the implies, and knowing nothing of the the whole nation, from the Emperor and with other faculties of his soul. It beglobular shape of the earth, which had his council down to the most abject longed to man by creation, having been to God through his Son. This positive that the East India Company refused the lost by transgression, it is now by grace. pole of his life would carry him out into first Protestant missionary, Dr. Morriparation, etc., will now turn to the great nations of Christendom, she As one of the agents of Christendom, But the apostle says "faith is the sub- the fields of charity and at last to eternal

> unseen. Now, is faith literally the substance, literally the evidence of these things? This question introduces us direct operation of God's Spirit as well

In the present confusion, aside from Magus. Its purity, consistency and in the story:

Some one has denominated man "a wor- require equal forces to move them. If a missionaries. Some of them have made is among the matter we have found, given shiping animal." The statement grew man wants anything to be obtained by large sums of money in this trade. Peter cured of cataract by Dr. Parker: out of observation and a knowledge of faith, way does he not believe and get it? Barker, one of the richest men in Wash man's religious history. That religious It is a great circumlocution to pray for ington, and who lives in one of the finest As starts from visions of the night he who propensity of man is based in the ground faith and then exercise that faith. Does bouses on Lafayette Square, is an old As from the tomb uprushing comes one of God's conduct toward man. In sympathy and love, and with respect to a be must have faith to get faith? And skirmishing among the heathen." dimly revealed future purpose, the soul that the faith he gets is no larger than We have taken the pains to look up this of man has been touched. Christ "light- the faith that gets it? That the two extraordinary story, and have to say that eth every man that cometh into the weights are equal? Does faith come by it would scarcely be possible to crowd world." Hence, if men is "a worshiping simply calling upon God? By no means. It would scarcely be possible to crowd simply calling upon God? By no means. It would scarcely be possible to crowd feelings flowing o'er, and the sight restore!" animal," it is by grace; if "a worshiping Faith comes by faith. Hear the Word: size. The ignorance of the writer is To kneel I tried, but he forbade; and, forcing animal" by nature, he has faith. But "Whatever ye ask in prayer believing ye shown in his reference to missionaries "To mortal man bend not the knee;" then, not all faith; not unencumbered faith; shall receive." If a man desires to ac- sent out by the Bible societies, which do but the seed that may develop into a complish anything through faith and has not send out missionaries, but Bibles. "I'm but," said he, "the Workman's tool; plant of wonderful growth. That faith not the faith to do it, the weight of get- Supposing him, however, to mean mismay grow by grace proportionately as its ting the faith is equal to the task itself. signary societies, there is not a word of embarrassments or hindrances are disWay not take the shortest road? God is truth in all that follows. We challenge Go, virtue learn to cultivate, and never then missed, until it relies on God and trusts not concerned about circumfocution, him to produce a single instance from That for some work of future good thy life is in the merit of his Son for personal sal- However, God understands all the weak- any missionary field in the world of a nesses of man, has abundant charity to- "powerful ring" built up by mission. The off ring, token of my thanks, he refused;

prise is directly indebted to diplomacy, by an illustration: Sometimes we see a heart than his language or philosophy. that in almost any of the foreign fields a tree in the orchard whose body has ceased | But, says one, is it not the language of missionary has "splendid opportunities to grow. As long as it grew thriftily the Bible to pray for faith? Granted. for getting rich," if he is willing to leave Nor lose rememorance of his name till life's there was no trouble about the root. But But all the language of the Bible is not his work and engage in governmental as soon as it was perceived that its vital- the language of inspiration. The lan- service or mercantile pursuits; and while ity was diminishing, on turning the eyes guage of the Bible is plainly visible, but we know that a third-class clerk in Japan. to the root there could be seen multitu- the language of inspiration remains often | China or India often receives more than dinous sprouts of different character and to be proved. But, says another, how, double the salary paid a missionary, and disposed to bear diff-rent fruits, all appa- then, would you have a man pray? We that most missionaries could step at once of them have any balances to their credit rently in competitive race to excel. That answer: If a man's faith is encumbered into positions which, from their knowltree is the faith with which man is en- and embarrassed let him in religious edge of the language and of the people. dowed through grace. God means to study, meditation, restitution and resoluthey could command from three to ten give him a good start, whether he reaches tion, break loose from his doubts and times the salary they receive; we chalthe goal and is crowned or not. But by vices of life; then, in his extremity, call lenge the writer, or any other, to give us and by the man, or may I not say more upon God to help him and believe he the names of the missionaries who have nounces that he is now in "perfect health." we frequently the child, gives his consent to will do it, and he will soon find that he become rich while engaged in mis- have the following: "One year ago I was, to evil. The tree of faith no longer grows, has nothing but faith-a genuine Abra- sionary work. We know that most all appearance, in the last stages of Consump-God's grace no longer has the co-opera- hamic faith, unencumbered with embar- of them are barely able to live on their tion. Our best physicians gave my case up. I tion of such. The enemy of souls plants rassing shouts that destroys its vitality; salaries, are unable to educate their chil- finally got so low that our doctor said I could in such a sprout of doubt, the vice of de- a faith that carries a man out of his dren at home except by special assistance, not live twenty four hours. My friends then ceit, the vice of envy and many others, heathen Mesopotamia unto the hills of when superannua'ed are often in great purchased a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALuntil multiplied forces have met in such promise. Who ever heard of Abraham straits for the necessaries of life, and die SAM FOR THE LUNGS, which benefited me. an one to fight against God. May it not praying for faith? Or any of the hon- poor, leaving no legacy to their children, I continued until I took nine bottles. I am now be asked now: Where is the man's faith? ored dead whose names appear in the but that of a self-denying, devoted and toriality law, which, being interpreted, We answer that it is wonderfully encum- Bible? I doubt whether Enoch or Elijah unblemished life. bered and embarrassed; and in so far as ever prayed for faith or an increase of In very rare instances missionaries, by

continue until such time as Christendom personal trust and reliance are concerned, faith. A man shows a great inconsist- purchasing a little land in the early bemay differ among themselves, they are a shall judge her sufficiently qualified in they are not in the man. He is in his ency when every day he goes about pray- giming of foreign settlements in Orientlearning and moral character to be en- sins. He needs to pass through Bunyan's ing for an increase of faith, and yet every al countries, have secured a moderate trusted with the entire administration of wicket gate that he may leave behind his day indulges in light, chaffy conversa- competence by the natural rise in the tendom in general, to the missionary en- international affairs, involving jurisdic- burdens and embarrassments. He needs tion, reads wicked literature, associates value of property; but these instances terprise in particular and to the best in- tion over the lives and property of for- to be born again. But we cannot say he with bad company, and indulges in the form but very slight exceptions to our terests of China in the ultimate, are eigners while resident or temporarily has no faith. Could we but uncover his vices of the present time. Let him quit general statement. We are glad of the heart and read his secret history, his un- this mode of life and go out to meet God few that can be found, because we know Reduced down to its last analysis, the rest and his fears, we would know that and he will have an increase of faith that a few worthy families are saved from services rendered to the missionary en- in him yet remans the seed of faith. If without praying for it. God will never humiliating dependence by such foresight first instance by an appeal to the ultima terprise by diplomacy may be summed not, how can these things be? That purify a man until the man begins for or good fortune.

world, as she fancied, in herself, "or all ward of Christendom, to teach and in- thus and goes to hell he goes there with net with a positive and a negative pole. about the subject knows that from the agents. And in doing so, the first great treated them on their first appear- though only an auxiliary, diplomacy has stance of things hoped for, the evidence rest. Happy indeed is such a man. But ance as she had been accustomed to wrought this wonderful work. Shall it of things not seen." What are the things when the sprouts of vice begin to grow respondingly great preparation that has treatthe weak nationalities and wandering be, can it be, that the real agents shall hoped for and not seen? They are cer- around his faith, and his eyes are turned tainly the same. It makes no difference away from charity, he becomes a nega- American ship; that the missionaries Hear the Savior speak: "The harvest | whether substantial or abstract, they live quantity in the moral universe, and

"HOW MISSIONARIES GROW RICH."

again to the confusion engendered by the of some of the papers giving an account his bretiren. It would be just as near An article has been going the rounds definition. While we do not hold that of one Steinberger, an adventurer, who the truth to accuse the Garrisonian Abofaith is literally the "substance of things claims to have established a government litionists of making money by the slavehoped for" and "not seen," yet we do in the Samoan Islands, and to have had think, in the etymological signification all necessary arrangements made for the accumulated in the liquor trade, and annexation of the islands to the United that Father Mathew died immensely rich which primarily means to stand under as a States, when he was thwarted by a wicked from the same cause. We challenge this support, that faith is the basis "of things combination of the missionaries with the writer, or any other, to give the name of hoped for" and "not seen." And while British authorities. He claims that Secwe hold that faith, that is a seed to begin retary Hamilton Fish "encouraged him. of the opium trade. with unto all men, is an endowment, we and gave him a semi-efficial indorseblue bespangled vault above, in the as a secret agent of this government to among the heathen. gain a footing for us, if possible, in the as in the communications of his Word. South Pacific." He was summarily ar- We find that there never was a mission Let men take care and not wait for God rested one day by the British authorities ary by the name of Peter Barker in China. to give them any more faith than he has and carried on board one of their ships, the Hon. Peter Parker, M. D., who went We now come to consider the relation | lar of his fortune or a stick of his proper- | the American Board, and opened an hosof faith to God and man. As observed ty." He was landed penniless in Auspital in Singapore, removing the next year to Canton, and opening an hospital not seen and yet hoped for. The new God has given a degree of faith to every tralia, and had to work as a day-laborer there, where he gave his attention maintranslation calls it an assurance and man through his Son. Through grace to earn money enough to take passage by to eye diseases and surgical operations. he did this, and through grace it may be, home. Six months afterward he landed | Howqua, the wealthy Chinese merchant, not agreeing with either, calls it a basis improved, it may grow. But the manner in Paris "without a cent," but was for-

rich. The principal agents for the secret | Over against the false witness we have not all faith. It belongs to all men. In physics it is a law that equal weights distribution of opium in China are the reviewed we place the testimony which

for the secret distribution of opium in

they were afraid that the introduction of missionaries would interfere with the opium trade, and that he had to come to New York in order to sail to China in an have repeatedly and unanimously protested against the traffic; have published many thousands of tracts against it and against the use of opium; have established hospitals for the cure of opiumsmokers, and have done everything in their power to destroy the iniquitous No missionary who should in any way be connected with the trade could retrade, or to assert that Neal Dow and John B. Gough are wallowing in wealth until now, who ever made one cent out

The paragraph speaks of "Peter Barheld further that we have evidence for its cultivation and improvement in the "officially indersed him, and sent him out "made all of his fortune skirmishing"

"without any opportunity to save a dol- out in 1834 as a medical missionary of translations referred to has a different tion of its growth is proportioned with York. Since his arrival, seven years to the establishment of the Medical Mispair of words. Nor are these all. Refer. its liberation from entanglements. Cut ago, he has been pressing a modest claim slowary Society, which has patrons in on until the present time, relieving about been instanced to prove that there is at searce freedom from sin, happiness and Now, this story bears on its face so 750 000 patients, at an expense of over the present time doubt and confusion as ultimate triumph. If as large as a grain clearly the marks which ally it in close \$125,000. Dr. J. G. Kerr, of the American Presbyterian Mission, is the able and efficient successor of Dr. Parker, definition. Whether this obscurity will entangled in the Christians of St. Louis, Munchausen that it would be utterly unever pass away no one can assuredly Sam Jones had as well stay in Georgia worthy of notice were it not for the fact American Commissioner to China, and speak. But that is a matter of small so far as that city is concerned. The that many people, here and there through bad for several years the general charge of the interests of our government there sion of this element of power and good without him. But faith entangled is as ly from sensational dispatches, have had and was exceedingly useful during a critifully retrenched of all its entanglements worthless per se as no faith. Its entangle- their minds unfavorably affected toward cal period. For many years he has been ment in one sense is illustrated in Simon missionaries by the following paragraph an honored and beloved resident of Washington-a man of purest personal characany experimental knowledge, our best conquering power in Abraham. God has "The missionaries sent out by the vachance for getting the proper idea of endowed all men with about all the faith rious Bible societies of the world have first went to Caina, which he used freely faith is a resort to a course of reasoning, he ever intends to give. His voice to built up powerful rings in the Oriental in his benevolent work. He is now in The logic of thought, properly arranged man now is to cut the ropes that entan-and semi-civilized coun ries where they we do not know where he made his and connected, may perform a good ser- gir and embarrass it. Does anyone ask are sent. The missionary business has money, but we can, after investigation, vice at the present time, and give estab- on what ground? We answer, on the become one of the most profitable pur- testify assuredly as to where he did not lishment to the views of the Christian ground that gave Abraham an impulse saits. The industrious missionary who make it: (1) He did not make it in the philosopher proportionally as it may pos- so to act. Look to the stars, feel the goes out to save the souls of the heathen opium trade. (2) He did not make it as

of God's conduct toward man. In sym- a man not know that if he prays for faith missionary. He made all of his fortune Thus I, with gladness and surprise, with foy,

With grateful heart, with heaving breast, with pointing to the skies:-

Another's is the hand; Before His might, and in His sight, men feeble,

Perhaps we shall be better understood by an illustration: Sometimes we see a heart than his language or philosophy.

But, says one, is it not the language of missionary has "sulendid opportunities."

"In the orghand whose body has consed."

"It is not the language of missionary has "sulendid opportunities."

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BISHOP M'TYEIRE'S SERMON AT THE N. W. TEXAS CONFERENCE, IN CORSICANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER. 15TH.

At exactly eleven o'clock the venerable Bishop began reading Hymn 205. After an emotional rendering of the hymn by the whole conference and congregation, the Bishop led in prayer, spirit. Such a minister's coming to a during which the most earnest devotion charge is like a sun-beam bursting through black clouds of unbelief and prevailed in every part of the vast assembly. At the close of the prayer the Bishop read Psalm 122 in a most impressive manner. Every word and sentence was bending under the weight of its own meaning. His reasons for prayer A selfish reason: "They shall prosper that love thee, oh Jerusalem." 2d. A benevolent reason: "For my brethren and companions' sake I will say peace," etc. 3d. A Spiritual reason: "Because of thy house I will say peace," etc.

The second lesson was 1st. Timothy, third and fourth chapters, an account of which we will give at a future time.

The second hymn was "Children of

The second hymn was "Children of the Heavenly King," and was sung with

great fervor and effect.

The occasion of the sermon being the ordination of deacons, the Bishop selected the fourteenth and fifteenth verses of the 1st. Epistle of Paul to Timothy:
"These things I write unto thee hoping
to come unto thee shortly. But if I tarry
long that thou mayest know how thou oughtest to behave thyself in the church of the living God, the pillar and ground

He then spoke as follows: "These are not instructions of parents to children before going to church, but for young ministers as to their conduct and behavior in their pastoral work. The Epistles of Paul to Timothy and Titus contain the most minute instructions concerning church government and the pastoral functions in the whole New Testament. Incidentally, more facts con-cerning the ministerial functions and relations can be gathered than anywhere the basis of an objection that it shows a more advanced state of church govern-ment than is described in the acts and the gospels. These objections, I think, have been more than met. In these Epistles we have full delineation of the order of deacon, which is the teaching office. There, too, we have the order of elder fully developed, which order is otherwise denominated the presbyter. The office of bishop is also set forth as a good

Titus had been left behind in Crete, and in his work was very much like a presiding elder with a district five hundred miles in circumference. The first point Paul makes is to magnify his office, which be does by a display of gratitude: "I thank Christ Jesus our Lord who hath enabled me for that he counted me faithful, putting me into the ministry.' I do not wonder that men are reluctant to enter the ministry, but if that reluctance proceeds from a lower estimate of the office such persons should know that God has not called them to the work. Moses was reluctant and prayed that Aaron might be burdened with the mission to Egypt. Isaiah was reluctant also, solely because he felt such knowledge was too high for him, and you should feel the same honorable motive in hesipart of the Holy Ghost. Men do not descend, but rather ascend, to meet the choicest gifts of the Spirit. We all love to work at something that will stand. I once knew a lady who remarked during the progress of some rich embroidery: I obedience to the orders of the conference have delayed this work because I have I will soon lay hands on twenty-three material to put such work on.

Fortunes take wings and fly away, the

work of the best architects moulder and crumble, but our work stands just in proportion as we have a high estimate of our calling, and when that is according to the Pauline standard it inspires such wisdom, zeal and constancy to such a degree that its work lives forever.

I thank God for the wisdom of saving

souls. I once visited the grave of John Newland Moflitt and found it almost forgotten. I called on friends and we put a stone there, and then they called on me for an inscription. I could not think among his foibles and childish vanities of virtue worth remembering, but his yearning to save souls, so after long meditation I wrote: "He that winneth souls is wise." Thus, brethren, you may be open to criticism at many points, but if of virtue worth remembering, but his open to criticism at many points, but if Master. Amen. you are wise in saving souls men will re gard you with veneration. I have a picture of earthly wisdom-the U. S. Senate of thirty-five years ago, and Henry Clay addressing them. Measure the hearts and they have all the necessary develop-ments for wise men. They were the wisest set of fools that ever gathered under a dome to save a Union. Not twenty years passed before their work tottered and fell. The wisest business of men seems to be the making of constitutions. Not so; they fail, but the work done under the brush arbor stands. Great fortunes were lost between 1860 and 1870, but there went about a class of unpretentious men, though poor, yet making many rich, and the church, like Noah's Ark, was all that came over the Conference and the border Mexican flood. I thank God, while some men States to be known as the Mexican Border make constitutions others build houses and others make fortunes, that he has sent me to preach the gospel and through it to perform a work that will survive the fires of the last great day.

After this general view of our ministry let us come to the special items with which the subject seems encompassed and burdened: 1st. Let no man despise thy youth. Romanism finds great difficulty at this point. They clothe a beardless youth with the dignity of the priestly office and, to inspire reverence, call him Your youth must not be protected by false distinctions, but by real

Young ministers, invested with these things, are usually preferred. People will take more from them and bear longer ness and in charity!

A young man cannot sooner destroy himself than by speaking evil of elders.

The names of the following elders and deacons, in full connection with the west Texas Conference, were then called, and they were announced by the limself than by speaking evil of elders.

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The names of the Committee of the Committe

Avoid great swelling words. Be an example in spirit. Your words and outward life must not only be correct but your spirit, or rather disposition, must be so Josue Acosta, Joseph Norwood, James with a growth in grace sufficient to sustain your ministerial character through the rugged trials you will encounter in the future. Be thankful for a cheerful

lighting wandering feet back to God.

Especially be serious. Your office is serious. Your life should be one of "holy grief and joy." One sentiment of the Lord Jesus' heart I cultivate each time I cannot the lord, when all the expectation is the cannot the lord, when all the expectation is the cannot the lord, when all the expectation is the cannot the lord, when all the expectation is the lord Jesus' heart I cultivate each time I cannot the lord, when all the expectation is the lord Jesus' heart I cultivate each time I cannot the lord, when all the expectation is the lord Jesus' heart I cultivate each time I cannot the lord, when all the expectation is the lord Jesus' heart I cultivate each time I cannot the lord were found to be present except Joseph Norwood and J. F. Corbin. time I look over a congregation: He looked upon them with compassion. I upon the prosperity of Zion will afford foundation sufficient for a discourse: 1st.

A selfish reason: "They shall prosper that sad, sorrowful people are here! How many tired people! How many who are mourning over secret woes! How many bereaved, and how many who will soon be sum-moned to the cold and silent grave. Compassion will take away trepidation, and, next to prayer and study, is the best

preparation for the pulpit.

When one considers as he preaches that
he is delivering to some poor souls the
last sermon they will ever hear he cannot he is delivering to some preaching at a crowded watering place, and a lady, who attended, afterwards said to me: "Bishop, I wish you could make your preachers more serious." I asked her why she more serious." I asked her why she serious." She replied: "I She Rev. J. R. Scoggan, Rev. Jno. Lieberry.

The organization of the conference was then completed by the election of R. W. MacDonell as Secretary, Y. Sanchez Rivera, Asst. Secretary for Recording, and P. C. Bryce, Asst. Secretary for Statisministers went into the pulpit and engaged in frivolous talk and laughter; a third one came in and he was very serious and I sincerely hoped he would preach, but he did not." I asked, "What was the text?" and what do you think? "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee'! Enough to make a hypocrite serious! "Well, what kind of a sermon?" I inquired "It was a good lowing result: sermon?" I inquired. "It was a good sermon," she replied, "so far as intellectual effort and delivery were concerned, but it was impossible for me to get over the prelude." Cicero, in one of Donell, Policarpio Rodriguez S. W. Kilhis books, says: "I do not know how gore. two soothsayers can look each other in the face without laughing," and I thought | J. D. Scoggins, J. R. Carter. else. Hostile critics have made this fact of this, and that possibly light jesting preachers have but one serious thing in guer. Josue Acosta, J. F. Corbin. their minds and that is their doubts on the reality of their cailing. Oh, brethren, son, P. C. Bryce. be serious! There is a rhetoric in manners as well as in words. The light and chaffy manners produce a conviction that the preacher talks because he 4s paid. knows that victory means death and grief to thousands. No man can be great unless he feels the burden of his mission.

As I have dwelt upon this point is and Periodicals. There never was a great man but what A. San Miguel and P. Garza. As I have dwelt upon this point largely I will leave the further consideration of to your intelligent consciences to purtongued. Double-tongued is a very ugly word, and the thing is worse. It is the only time I find it in the New Testament. you are capable you will be in demand.
To be double-tongaed demoralizes any man. Often you will be called upon to administer discipline, and that implies parties in the church. Take care. You may stand aloof, or to settle it the government of the capable you will be called upon to administer discipline, and that implies parties in the church. Take care. You may stand aloof, or to settle it the government of the capable you will be in demand.

Monk, J. M. Stevenson, James G. Walker, A. J. Potter, H. S. Thrail, J. T. Murrish, and E. B. Chappell, pastor of Paine Church; Rev. Miller, of the German Conference: Revs. Wm. you may occasionally take sides, but beware of taking both sides. Finally, take heed to thyself and to the doctrine. The Committee on Public Worship was abnounced to consist of the presiding was too high for him, and you should feel the same honorable motive in hesitating to enter the holy office. A man who has a low estimate of the holy office is not worth much effort or work on the is not worth much effort or work on the loss of the holy office is not worth much effort or work on the loss of the holy office is not worth much effort or work on the loss of the holy office is not worth much effort or work on the loss of the holy office. A man one should be saved it is worse than vain. Bishop Capers, who ordained me, used to say: "A preacher in charge of San Antonio station, to which was added the superintendent. A. II. Sutherland.

Committee on Bible Cause—Basilio Soto

> sublime results? In the day when God shall descend and the world shall be on fire then shall come your triumph. What a joy to have been a faithful pastor and be able to say: "Here am I, Lord, and those thou hast given me." If you can say that you wili next hear, "Well done good and faithful

maintain the old standards of truth. In

THEOPHILUS LUKE, M. D. ORGANIZATION OF THE MEXICAN BORDER MISSION CONFERENCE,

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH. WHEREAS, The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, sitting in Nashville, Tenn., May, 1882, did ordain (see Journal of General Conference, pages 142, 153) that the College of Bishops be authorized (the Board of being conducted in Spanish by J. Pol. Missions concurring) during the next Rodriguez, singing the hymn, "Aqui quadrennium to organize an annual con- juntos reunidos," and prayer. ference to embrace the Mexican work within the bounds of the West Texas States, to be known as the Mexican Border Mission Conference; and,

WHEREAS, The College of Bishops (the Board of Missions concurring) have directed under this authority that the said annual conference be at this time

Now, therefore, I, Holland N. Mc-Tyeire, one of the Bishops of said church, after due notice given, have proceeded to convene and organize the Mexican Border Mission Conference in the city of San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 29, A. D., 1885, in the manner following:

FIRST SITTING. The ministers composing the four Mexican districts of the West Texas Conference assembled at San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 29, 1885, in Paine Church. The seswith them. Nothing commends itself sion was called to order at 9:30 a. m. by more to public favor. Many an old minister will utter kind prophecies white giving cold criticisms to others. I trust and expounded the tenth chapter of Matthey will all come to pass. I pray you do not be ambitious of being a good jester. Bishop Andrew used to say he never knew a good jester who was not a good

pure that, like Cæsar's wife, you will, in this respect, be above suspicion. You are not only to avoid evil speech and manners, but the very appearance of an evil spirit, or a sour, discontented, moved are not only to avoid evil speech and manners, but the very appearance of an evil spirit, or a sour, discontented, moved evil spirit, or a sour, discontented to the spirit spi evil spirit, or a sour, discontented, morose spirit. Such a spirit is incompatible with a growth in grace sufficient to sus-

Deacons—Y. Sanchez Rivera, Jose M. Guzman, Basilio Soto, Manuel Flores, Andres San Miguel. Rev. A. H. Sutherland, acting as Sec-

retary, then called the roll, when all the above named were found to be present except Joseph Norwood and J. F. Cor-

San Antonio Mexican district—Concepcion Forjado, Pedro Garza, Eurbano Osuena. Monterey district—Rev. Nicolas Rodriguez, Pedro de la Rosa, Francisco Flores, Leonardo Quino. Monclova district—Tomas Mata, Simon Torres, Roman de la Crez, Albino Romo. El Paso district-Rev. Jno. Lieberry, G. S. Brow-

er, Pedro Garcia, C. Q. Stanton.

The roll of the lay delegates being called the following answered present:
San Antonio Mexican district—Concepcion Forjado and P. Garza. Monterey dis-trict—Nicolas Rodriguez. El Paso dis-trict—Rev. J. R. Scoggins, alternate for

Committee of Third Year-C. A. Rodri-Committee of Fourth Year-Elias Robert-

These committes having been elected separately, were then elected as a whole. The following were elected Committee on Books and Periodicals: S. G. Kilgore,

were elected a Committee on Sundayschools, and authorized to take charge of ue. Again, a deacon must not be double- all Sunday-school papers sent as specimens to the conference. The Bishop announced the presence of

the following brethren, members of the in the bar.

Though you may gather thousands to elder of San Antonio district and the

and Jose M. Guzman.

est path to the throne of grace. Stand guez. The hour for assembling the conferthe old landmarks of religion and ence was fixed at 9 o'clock a. m., and for adjournment 12 m.

On motion, the bar of the conference was fixed in a line running through the two pillars second from the pulpit. dress myseif directly to them: There are people that sit in darkness who wait for your coming; there are dying-beds that Announcements for preaching and no-

tices for meetings of committees were then given.
Before adjournment the names of the are listening for your coming; there are prisoners bound in chains and death that hope for your coming; save thyself and them that hear thee. Oh, what grand achievements of earth can reach such years were called:

Class of the Second Year—Maximo Vil-lareal, Santos Romo, Emiterio Quinones, Salvador Tarantino, Encarnacion Rodri-

Class of First Year-Adolfo Cardenas Manuel Trevino, Pablo G. Verdusco, and Andres San Miguel and Manuel Luiz Gomez, Matias Villareal, David Flores presented their reports, The com-Alba, Hemenejildo C. Hernendez, Juan

be enrolled as undergraduates of the same grade in the Mexican Border Con-

nation, his character was passed and he After some remarks by the Bishop, in which he congratulated the body in its elected to elders' orders. organization, the conference adjourned and having stood a satisfactory examinasinging the long meter doxology and with the benediction by the Bishop. tion, his character was passed and he continued in the class of the fourth year.

SECOND SITTING, OCTOBER 30.

The conference was called to order at and referred to the committee on Books and Periodicals. The Bishop announced the following visitors: Dr. Scudder, of the Northern Presbyterian Church; W. B. Preston, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church; and Falkenburg, of the M. E. Church; who, by vote of the conference, were in-

The roll was called, and the presence was noted of one lay delegate not an-swering before, Tomas Mata, from the Monclova district. The minutes of the former session

vited to a seat within the bar.
Dr. David Morton, Secretary of the
Parent Board of Church Extension of the were read and approved. On motion, it was resolved to take. read, approve and record in Spanish and dressed the body, explaining the objects of the Church Extension Board. English the minutes of the different ses

On motion of J. D. Scoggins, it was further resolved to translate all speeches and remarks made to the conference into Spanish and vice versa.

The Bishop announced the following visiting brethren: Revs. J. W. Heidt, D.

D., Regent Southwestern University; H. A. Bourland, D. D., Agent of the same; W. T. Burks and F. J. Perrine, of the West Texas Conference. Question 1 was then taken up: Who

are admitted on trial? Answer: The following were properly recommended from quarterly conferences, and having passed approved examinations, their cases were placed in file until it should be ascer-

amination, their characters were passed and they advanced to the class of the second year.

M. Trevino presented his report and passed the committee, but at the request of his presiding elder, his case was laid over for consideration.

When the name of Pablo G. Verdusco was called the Superintendent stated for lack of funds he had not been employed this year. There being nothing against his character, and he having failed to pass an examination, was continued in the class of the first year. Matias Villareal discontinued at his own request. David Alva, having left our church without notice given to his presiding elder or the

Superintendent, was discontinued.

It was moved and carried that when we adjourn we adjourn to meet at 3

The Bishop announced the following persons to constitute the Joint Board of Finance: El Paso district, Jno. R. Car ter, J. R. Scoggins; Monterey district, Elias Robertson, Nicolas Rodriguez; Monclova district, J. P. Rodriguez, Ramon de la Cruz; San Antonio Mexican district, Josue Acosta, M. Pineda.

By note of the conference, J. D. Scoggins was authorized to receive moneys for the Mission Road of Church Errich

for the Mission Board and Church Extension Board until those Boards should be organized. It was moved and carried that a com-

mittee of three be appointed by the chair to draw up a constituion for the Mission-ary Board of this conference and organize the same.

The Bishop appointed on this commit-tee C. A. Rodrigues, A. de Leon, Wm. P. McCorkle.
The following visiting brethren were

announced present in addition to those already named, and by vote of the con-Guestion 6 was then taken up by the Bishop: Who are received by transfer from other conferences? Answer: W. P. McCorkie, from North Carolina Conference, and Rev. M. Clayton. of the ference, and Rev. M. Clayton. Arkansas Conference.

Notices were given for preaching and

meeting of committees, after which con-ference adjourned to meet at 3 p. m.

OCTOBER 30. Pursuant to adjournment, the conference met at 3 p. m., and was called to order by the Bishop. The religious ser-vices were conducted by C. H. Rodriguez, singing the hymn, "Mi corazan desed," and prayer.

A motion was made by Rev. J. D.

coggins to dispense with the calling of the roll, which was carried.

The minutes were then read in Spanish and English and approved. Rev. Jno. R. Carter reported the ormization of the Joint Board of Finance by the election, as president, of Jno. R. Carter; Secretary and Treasurer, Elias Robertson.

Question 2 was then resumbed: Who are continued on trial? Answer: Juan, C. Hernanedz, Pedro Nuncio, Manuel San Miguel and D. F. Acosta, having presented their reports, and having passed an approved examination on the prescribed course of study, their character was passed and they advanced to the class of the second year.

A. Segura and Felipe Saldana, at the equest of their presiding elders, were scontinued. Having completed the class of the first

ear the class of the second year was taken up.

Maximo Villareal, Santos Romo and Emeterio Quinones, having presented their reports and stood an approved examination, their characters were passed and they elected to deacons' orders and recommended for admission in full con-

Encarnacion Rodriguez, having preexamination before the committee, his would backslide. Secret prayer is the best test of a man's faith and the short-son, Y. Sanchez Rivera and N. Rodride for admission in full connection. character was passed and he recommend-

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Samuel G. Kilgore was elected Assistant Secretary for recording in English. CARTER MEDICINE CO.,

The usual notices were given and the conference adjourned with the singing of the doxology in Spanish and benediction by Rev. J. M. Stevenson.

The class of the fourth year being

called, Basilio Soto presented his report,

and having stoood a satisfactory exami-

the Publishing House, was introduced

M. E. Church, South, was introduced to

the conference, and in a short speech ad-

At the conclusion of the Doctor's re-

marks, a motion was made by A. H. Sutherland that a committee of three be

appointed to draw up a constitution and organize the Auxiliary Board of Church Extension for this conference, which was

The presiding elder of the El Paso district, A. H. Sutherland, requested a committee to be appointed to investigate

charges against Roman V. Palomares, a

The Bishop appointed on said commit-tee, J. P. Rodriguez, Josue Acosta and J.

Dr. J. W. Heidt, Regent of Southwest-

ern University, addressed the conference in a few words and submitted the reports

of the curators of the University, which were read in Spanish by A. H. Suther-land and then referred to the Committee on Education. Dr. Heidt also distribu-

member and elder of this conference.

prayer.

Spanish and approved.

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and carried that when we adjourn we adjourn to meet at 3 p. m.

The committee on forming a constitution for the Conference Mission Board reported through W. P. McCorkle, chairman, and their report was laid on the table for consideration. On motion, Sam'l G. Kilgore and A. de Leon were appropriated a committee to examine disconnection. appointed a committee to examine district conference records. The Bishop appointed on committee to form constitution for Conference Church Extension Board, J. R. Scoggins, B. Soto and M. Flores, who were instructed to confer with Dr. Morton and A. H. Sutherland.

Notices for preaching and for meeting of committees were given, after which conference adjourned with the benediction by Dr. Heidt.

FIFTH SITTING.

Остовик 31. Pursuant to adjournment, the conference met at 3 p. m., and was called to or-der by the Bishop, divine services being

hymn, "Nou Santo Espiritie de Amor," followed by prayer.

The minutes of the morning session were then read in Spanish and English

and approved.

Question 10 was then taken up: What local preachers are elected deacons? Answer: Charles J. Quesenberry, a local preacher, having been duly recommended by the quarterly conference, Pleasanton circuit, of San Antonio District, West Texas Conference, was elected to deacons' orders in the local ranks.

and he elected to elders' orders.

Question 2 was then resumed: Who are continued on trial. The character of Manuel Trevino of fault. the first year was passed and he advanced

to the class of the second year. Dr. Hackett, of the Baptist Church, was announced to be in the house, and by vote of the conference, was invited to take a seat within the bar and participate in its proceedings.

Question 20 was then taken up: Are all the preachers blameless in their life in subscription and cash. and official administration? Answer: It was moved that w The names of the following preachers were called and their reports being given, their characters were ex-amined, one by

one, and passed : James Tafolla, Elias Robertson, J. D. Scoggins, C. A. Rodriguez, A. H. Sutherland, Josue Acosta, P. C. Bryce, John F. Corbin, A. de Leon, Matilde Trevino, J. P. Rodriguez, Eulalio Chavez and J.

tion appointed in his case made the fol- and prayer. lowing report (see report): That they had found cause for trial and recommended and Spanish, corrected and approved. their number to prosecute the case in the on trial in the traveling connection.

A. de Leon, Matilde Trevino, E. Chavez, A. II. Sutherland. Jose M. Guzman, B. Soto, Andres San Miguel, M. Flores, P. C. Bryce and S. G. Kilgore, the accused accepting these as a ep a record of its procee

The report of the committee to form a ters were examined and then passed. constitution for the Conference Mission table and that, with the constitution pre- sion, was passed. pared, was adopted (see report).

In accordance with the constitution adopted, the Bishop appointed members of the said Board to hold office for four he discontinued.

San Antonio district-Jas. Tafolla, Marcelino Pinedo. Monterey district-A. de Leon, Francisco Garza Perez. and Periodicals w. Monclova district—J. Policarpio Rodri-

guez, Manuel Jervantes. El Paso dis-trict-Wm. P. McCorkle, Jno. Lieberry. On motion of R. W. MacDonell, it was resolved that all committee reports be presented in Spanish and English. The usual notices were given, and after singing the doxology in Spanish the confer-ence adjourned with benediction by the Bishop.

SIXTH SITTING.

NOVEMBER 2. The conference met at 9 a. m., being called to order by the Bishop. Basilio Soto led in divine services, singing the hymn, "Roca de la thruidad," followed

by prayer.

The minutes in Spanish and English were then read, corrected and approved.

Bishop McTyeire read the following, which was ordered to be recorded: On Sunday, Nov. 1, after morning ser-

mon in the Methodist Church, I ordained the following deacons: Maximo Villareal, Santos Romo, Emeterio Quinones, local. They were duly presented by R. W. MacDonell; C. A. Rodriguez read the Epistle and Policarpio Rodriguez the

At 3 p. m. in the same place, after sermon by C. A. Rodriguez, I ordained the following elders (traveling): Basilio Soto and Y. Sanchez Rivera. They were duly prese tod by R. W. MacDonell; Jas. Tafolia read the Epistle and E. Chavez the gospel, Bros. A. H. Sutherland, Policarpio Rodriguez and James Tafolla joined in the laying on of hands. H. N. MgTyeire. The Bishop ordered the following note

also to be made: That in San Antonio, March 29, 1885 he had ordained elder, J. D. Scoggins, who had been elected elder at the last session of the West Texas Conference. Question 4: Who are admitted into full connection? Answer. Max Villareal,

S. Romo, Emeterio Quinones, Encarna-cion Rodriguez, recommended at one of the former sessions, were asked by the Bishop in open conference the usual questions, and after giving satisfactory answers were, by vote, admitted into full connection.

J. R. Scoggins, chairman, presented the report of the committee to draw up a constitution for the auxiliary Board of Church Extension, which was read and adopted (see report.)

The following were then elected on this board: A. de Leon, President; Jas. Tafolla, Vice-President; S. G. Kilgore, Secretary; J. D. Scoggins, Treasurer; C. A. Rodriguez, Matilde Trevino, Maximo Villareal, J. F. Corbin and R. W. Mac-Donell

ference the question on change of name of the church, ordered by the General Conference, from Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to Methodist E iscopal Church in America. A vote was taken on the question with the following result: For the change, none; against, 26. The

change was not adopted.

The following resolution was offered, and, on motion of Wm. P. McCorkle, laid on the table:

Resolved, That the General Conference be memorialized, asking that the name of the church be changed from Methodist Episcopal Church to Episcopal Methodist Signed by: R. W. MACDONELL,

J. R. CARTER, P. C. BRYCE.

The conference then proceeded to the election of delegates to General Conference, the Bishop stating that the conference was entitled to one clerical and one lay delegate. The first ballot was taken with the following result: A. H. Sutherconducted by Manuel Flores, singing the land, clerical, and H. C. Hernandez.

The vote was then taken for reserve delegate, with the following result: N. Rodriguez, lay delegate. There being no choice for clerical, the Bishop postponed of the Southwestern University, from it, and, notwithstanding his positive dethe election for another session.

W. P. McCorkle, president of the committee of trial on the case of R. V. Palomares, read the report of the committee. Rodriguez. (See report.) The decision of the committee being that R. V. Palomares was guilty of the charges, and, as he confessed his guilt, the Bishop should be requested to administer to him a reproof in open to administer to administer to him a reproof in open to administer t Question 12 was again taken up:
What traveling preachers are elected elders? Answer: Y. Sanchez Rivera of the fourth year having passed an ap
do administer. The Bishop announced that conference. The Bishop announced that this finding was final as the accused took no appeal. He then proceeded to call the fourth year having passed an ap
to administer. On trial Marcos Ponepa and Marcelino an angry call if she wanted him. "He's to sustain them, they were not admitted. It is a coursed before the conference, and in the accused before the conference, and in the fourth year having passed an ap
to administer. On trial Marcos Ponepa and Marcelino an angry call if she wanted him. "He's to sustain them, they were not admitted. It is a sustain them, they solemn and weighty words administered a reproof, admonishing him of his conduct, and expressing the prayer that he was adopted.

Wm. P. McCorkle offered a preamble and sat down on a stone just in the rear

> ference a few minutes in regard to the that he be continued as superintendent suse for any boy's running away, surely placing of a memorial window in this as long as possible, which was unani- there was for this forlorn child. So I do church, to be known as the DeVilbiss mously adopted. Memorial Window, in honor of J. W. DeVilbiss, the first Protestant preacher in San Antonio, and solicited a contribution. The sum of \$38.00 was received ference for education.

It was moved that when we adjourn we adjourn to meet at 3 p. m. Carried. The conference then sung the doxology in Spanish and adjourned by benediction by Dr. Heidt.

SEVENTH SITTING.

NOVEMBER 2. Pursuant to adjournment, the conference met at 3 p. m., and was called to order by the Bishop, religious services When the name of R. V. Palomares being conducted by Maximo Villareal, was called, the committee of investiga-singing the hymn, "El paso apresurad,"

The minutes were then read in English that in accordance with the Discipline a Question I was then taken up again: committee of nine be appointed to try the Who are admitted on trial? Answer: case. The investigating committee at The names of Marcelino Pineda, Marcos the same time presented a list of charges | Ponepa and Nicolas Rodriguez, whose against the accused and reported that they cases were laid over from the first session, had appointed J. R. Rodriguez one of were then read and they were admitted

name of the conference. On motion of The conference refused to admit Eu-James Tafolia, the report was adopted.

The following committee was then appointed by the Bishop to try the case:

of the conference by the presiding elder,

committee, rejecting none. Wm. P. Mecorkle was appointed by the Bishop to preside over the trial and Y. S. Rivera, one of the secretaries of the conference, the key research of its analysis of the conference, and official administration? Answer: R. W. MacDonell and S. G. Kilgore having the research of the conference. ing presented their reports, their charac-

The character of Joseph Norwood, now Board was then, on motion, taken off the | connected with the Central Mexican Mis-On motion of A. H. Sutherland, the

action of the conference in the case of J. R. Scoggins, local supply, read the

report of Pecos mission.

The report of the Committee on Books and Periodicals was read by S. G. Kil-

P. C. Bryce, Statistical Secretary, read the statistical report, which was received and ordered to record. The report of Committee on Sunday-

schools was then read by P. C. Bryce and adopted.

J. R. Carter read the report of Joint Board of Finance, which was adopted, the Bishop ordering the fund, collected for conference collection, to be forwarded to the Joint Board of Finance of the West Texas Conference, for whom it was

collected. The Board of Missions reported through W. P. McCorkle that they had completed organization by election of Jas. Tafolla, President; P. Rodriguez, Vice-President; W. P. McCorkle, Treasurer; A. de Leon,

Secretary.
On motion of A. H. Sutherland, the sum of \$600.00 was assessed the Conference for foreign and domestic missions— \$300 each-to be divided out to the pre-

siding elders' districts as follows: For'gn. Domes. San Antonio..... Monterey. 90 Monclova. 60

The vote was then ordered to be taken for the reserve clerical delegate, resulting in the election of James Tafolla The following were appointed by the

conference a committee on Conference Relations: J. D. Scoggins, A. de Leon, Santos Romo, A. San Miguel, Matilde Trevino, J. P. Rodriguez, James Tafolla. On motion, the five examining committees, already appointed, were continued

for the next four years.
On motion of W. P. McCorke, the funds of the Mission and Church Extension Boards, in the hands of the temporary Treasurer, were ordered to be sent to the respective Treasurers of the West Texas Conference Boards and take their

receipts, to be placed on file.

On motion of A. H. Sutherland, the case of Elias Robertson was referred to the Committe on Conference Relations. It was moved and carried, that when we adjourn we adjourn to meet at 7:30

Notices for meetings of committees were given and the conference then adjourned with benediction by the Bishop.

EIGHTH SITTING.

NOVEMBER 2. The conference met at 7:30 p. m., pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by the Bishop.
Hermenejildo C. Hernandez conducting

the religous services by singing the hymn, "O, Salvador tierno Jesus," and prayer. The minutes of the afternoon session were then read in English and Spanish,

The Bishop then submitted to the con- ference are due, and are hereby tendered, garment was stained with blood. Then to the citizens of San Antonio for the the angry man paused. hospitality so kindly tendered its mem-

> P. C. BRYCE, Signed: J. TAFOLLA.

our American brethren and pastor for the commanded you. Go!" use of their church edifice and hereby tender them our thanks. P. C. BRYCE,

Signed: J. TAFOLLA. J. D. Scoggins read the report of the Committee on Conference Relations, recommending that Elias Robertson be placed on the superannuated list, which

by the University. P. C. Bryce then addressed the confer-

The report was then adopted.

should never again be overtaken in a and resolution expressing appreciation of the barn.

And then he was caught and punished H. S. Thrall then addressed the con- Mexican Border work, and requesting as I have said. If there is ever an ex-

C. A. RODRIGUEZ, Signed: J. D. SCOGGINS.

a resolution of thanks to the San Marcos district conference for an invitation to hold its next session within the bounds his wife. And then he sighed, thinking

submitted their report, which was adopted. people as a nation and as individuals should be thankful. The Bishop was requested to confer

with Bishop Keener, in charge of the Central Mexican Mission, and appoint a ticipated, there was no audience, but joint editor from this conference for the upon a cushioned seat by the stove lay a little ragged, barefooted lad fast asleep.

and Spanish and approved. After an impressive address by the Bishop the appointments were read. S. G. KILGORE, Rec. Sec.

THE CHILDREN.

MOTHER'S STORIES,

CARRIE W. PEMBER. How I love the hour of twilight, When the children gather near, And, drawing close their chairs beside me, This petition greets my ear:

"Please, dear mamma, fell a story; Tell just one, now, only one!" Speaks another little pleader. "Yes! 'tis just the bestest fun!" In my lap the youngest nestles,

White arms 'round my neck entwine,
And from out the misty shadows
Her blue eyes look up to mine;
While, in answer to their pleading
For 'one more, O! just one more,'
Mixtures quaint of truth and legend
Bring I from my little store:

Snatches wild from dim tradition, Mixed with tales from Indian lore, While, between, in fancy's garden, Fairles dance about the floor; Pletures old, from history's pages, Wearing still the bloom of youth,

Richest gems, in rarest setting, From the Holy Book of truth. Darkness gathers, shadows lengthen; Sinks the head upon the hand,

While I sit and dream and wonder Of the future shadowy land:
Will my darlings gem their pathways
With pure thoughts and deeds sublime
Holy Father, guide and keep them
All along the shores of time!

THAT RAINY THANKSGIVING.

A. C. M. One cold, cloudy afternoon in November, some years ago, Farmer Willis's bound boy, Harry, sat shivering behind the barn. If Brown, the artist, had been anywhere in that neighborhood, I feel sure soon afterward there would have been exhibited in some art-gallery a picture something like this: A bare-headed. light-haired boy, with grimy hands and feet, red with the cold. A jacket and vest and trousers much too large for him, and out at the knee and elbows. By his side a soft hat full of eggs, one of which he was enjoying. No, I am mistaken, he was sucking it, but there was little en-joyment in it, after all. "Stolen goods are sweetest," must be one of the lying proverbs of the devil to lead people into sin. There was more of fear than enjoyment in the pinched face of the lad as he turned it in the direction of the house. And he had reason to fear. At the sound of foot-steps he caught his hat in his hand and started to run. But he was too late. Farmer Willis reached him In a moment, and held him firmly by the collar

"Ha! you young rascal! I have caught you at last. I knew where the eggs

went. The boy made no resistance, and did not answer a single word. Mr. Willis did not mean to be hard nor cruel. But he had no children of his own, he did not understand boys, and this one whom he had taken to bring up he governed on the principle of "Spare the rod and spoil the child." Harry was punished for every Harry was punished for every trivial offense, never spoken to kindly, never remonstrated with, never given a

just word of commendation.

Mr. Willis dragged the boy into the barn, and, taking a raw hide from its place on the nail, said sternly, "Take off

The boy obeyed silently. "Take off your vest." This, too, Harry did.

"Now, take off your shirt."
The little fellow straightened himself, and answered firmly, "No, sir."
"Take it off, I command you." Then came into the boy's eyes an angry gleam the farmer had never seen there before.

"I will not." Then blow after blow fell. The lad neither wept nor moaned.

Resolved, That we are truly grateful to on again until you have done what I

up to the garret, and flung himself upon

"Old Willis, I hate you, I hate you!"

was adopted.

The Committee on Education submitted their report, which was read by A.

H. Sutherland.

Pending the adoption of the report the conference was addressed by Dr. Heidt, Regent of the Southwestern University, on the educational advantages afforded by the Luizardity.

Her arms and repeat to him tenderly the words: "Love your enemies; bless them that curse you; do good to them that that you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you."

He had never been inside of a Sunday-school and learned such a golden text as "Bless them which persecute you; bless, and curse word." her arms and repeat to him tenderly the and curse not."

P. C. Bryce then addressed the conference on the schools in Monterey and Laredo.

And what made it all the harder for Harry to bear was the fact that this was really the first time he had ever sucked an egg in his life.

this conference, A. H. Sutherland and C. A. Rodriguez. As visitors of the same, P. C. Bryce, Wm. P. McCorkle and J. P. this wrong which he had never done. Going up into the hay-mow, he had dis-S. G. Kilgore read the report of the Covered the nest of eggs. He was hun-Church Extension Board, which was gry and heart-sore at so often being ac-

nously adopted.

The following resolution was adopted: when late that night I see him on the the busy town.

Thanksgiving morning Parson Pendleon went to the window and threw open The conference unanimously adopted the shutters. The wind rattled the winof said district. (See resolution.)

The Committee on the Bible Cause of the elaborate sermon he had prepared, showing the many things for which the

At the appointed hour the minister The minutes were then read in English | The clergy man sat down and watched him. There was something about him, even in his rags, which reminded him of his own little son who had gone home to heaven almost six years before.

Presently the blue eyes opened, and the child started sup with a frightened look, which changed to one of wonder as he saw the bright, assuring smile on the face of the minister. Parson Pendleton-that is what they

oved, held out his hand to Harry, and "What is your name, my boy, and where did you bail from ?"

called this good man-whom everybody

It was many a day since the abuse of Farmer Willis had brought the tears to Harry's eyes, but at sight of the outstretched hand and at sound of the tender. kindly voice he covered his face with his

ands and wept "Come, come! my lad, cheer up; tell me all about it." And presently he did tell the clergym in what he could remember of his ear-

ly life, and all about the time of trial at the Wiliis farm.
When Harry finished Parson Pendle ton knelt with him and asked the Heavenly Father to care for his orphan child; then he took the boy into the parsonage and helped the Lord to answer the prayer

he had offered. One, two, three years went by. The minister had removed to a parish in a large city, and taken Harry with him. Once more it was Thanksgiving, but a stranger filled Parson Pendleton's pulpit while he lay ill of a low, nervous fever. As the afternoon moved and the evening drew near, Harry, fresh from several hours of rest, ordered Mrs. Pendleton to bed, while he watched by the sick one. Once, as he administered the medicine, he leaned forward and kissed his bene-

factor, saving: "I have been praising the Lord all day

for that Tnanksgiving day three years Slowly the clock ticked away the hours. About one o'clock two masked robbers forced their way into the house through one of the rear windows. They searched the lower part of the house, but Mrs. Pendleton was a careful housewife, and all the silver was safely locked up in the servant's little room. Cautiously they came up stairs and entered the sick-room. One of them took Harry's small silver watch which lay on the chair, with the medicine, by the bedside, and the other started for the bureau, where, in a pocket-book, was \$200 in bilis. One of them stumbled slightly, and Parson Pendleton awoke. "What is it?" he asked, bewildered, see-

ing the two masked men. Neither of them spoke, but they both pointed a loaded revolver at the head of the minister.

He started up, and was about to spring from the bed to fight them, when Harry, having just awakened, sprang from the lounge, and, hurriedly pushing the good man back upon his pillow, covered him with the bed-clothing, and said, turning defiantly to the robbers: "You shan't shoot him! You shan't

shoot him!" Whether the brave action of the boy awoke a slumbering chord in the breasts of the robbers, or whether his loud cry awakened their fear, certain it is they turned and fled, and the old minister and

his money were safe.

When the excitement had somewhat died away. Parson Pendleton turned to Harry, with a look of affection, and said, You are not the only one, Harry, who is grateful to God for that rainy Thanksgiving."

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Donell.

Dr. Morton, Secretary of General Church Extension Board, followed in a few remarks and offered for the use of the Board some pamphlets on church extension work.

Were then read in English and Spanish, and, after correction, were approved.

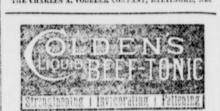
"Will you do now what I bid you," the farmer asked, after a little.

"Will you do now what I bid you," the farmer asked, after a little.

"Never, sir."

Once more the cruel lash fell upon the already lacerated back until the white already lacerated back until the white already lacerated by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.





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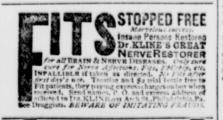
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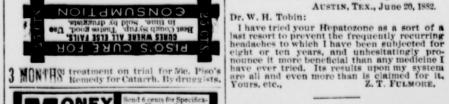
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nesday, Dec. 2, at 9 a. m. to order, and after appropriate religious reported between 250 and 300 converexercises, H. V. Philpott, secretary of the | sie last conference, was instructed to call the trict, after being passed by his subordiroll of members. The following answered date ministers, submitted his report. to their names:

Briggs, N. F. Law, J. F. Follin, Mitton pressure, and he had little to report in the way of building.

port, his character passed and he was admitted to the class of the fourth year. S. Hotchkiss, R. F. Beasley, Josiah W. Whipple, Wesley Smith, I. G. John, H. Hill district, was the next to report. The continued V. Philpott, M. H. Porter, F. T. Mitchell, year had been a laborious one to him. Thos. W. Rogers, C. H. Brooks, Wig. Thos. W. Rogers, C. H. Brooks, Wm. Shapard, J. C. Mickle, J. H. Chambliss, Samuel H. Brown, I. Z. T. Morris, O. T. but pleasant and profitable. Sickness and high water had prevented him from at tending as many quarterly meetings as he wished, but his reports from them. Hotchkiss, Jas. A. Duncan, H. M. Sears, were encouraging. He thought Satur-H. M. DuBose, J. W. Kelly, C. M. Keith, days and Sundays the most favorable S. N. Barker, J. P. Cailders, Pat B. Sims, He had tried other week days, and found 8. C. Vaughan T. F. Dimmitt, Wm. W. his flock minding their corn, or otherwise Graham, Seth Ward, J. B. Sears, E. G. engaged so as to interfere with attend-Hocutt, J. R. Dunn, G. H. Phair, W. K. ance upon meetings. He had had some Turner, J. T. Simpson, J. L. Murray, the administration of the love-feasts. Thos. B. Graves, J. L. Lemons, D. H. With God's blessing he could report six Linebaugh, P. P. Norwood, G. R. Bayce, hundred conversions during the past E. W. Tarrant, Gideon Powledge, C. C. conference year. He had received some Armstrong, C. R. Shapard.

B. Streetman. Austin district—J. M. Harrison, R. F. Hill. Calvert district—J. M. been fruitful of much good. He would not say that the district conference did it, but very soon after its only rence did it, but very soon after its only rence did it, but very soon after its only rence did it. W. Rogers, P. B. Sims, M. S. lock, E. B. Womack. Chappell Hill dies, he had built a parsonage at Gidtrict—Ben. E. McCulloch, J. D. Thomas. circuit. He feit buoyed up and encour-H. V. Philpott, was unanimously re-

H. V. Philpott was unanimously re-Chas, Moore as his assistants.

The standing committees being named as follows:

Books and Periodicals .- F. T. Mitchell, Brown, T. C. Archer, J. D. Thomas. Conference Relations .- G. Rutledge,

P. B. Sims, S. C. Littlepage, T. B. J. B. Sears, E. S. Smith.

District Conference Records .- M. S. Hotchkiss, G. S. Sandel, E. W. Tarrant, R. F. Beasley, J. L. Lemons, J. D. Thomas, grace in his district. Peace and harmony C. M. Richardson, W. T. Willie.

Bible Cause .- J. M. Wesson, W. K. Turner, E. G. Hocutt, N. F. Law, A. L. P. Green, J. M. Harrison, Jesse Struggs, E. McCulloch.

Public Worship -C. H. Brooks, A. E. Goodwyn, R. T. Hill. Temperance. - S. C. Littlepage, James Peeler, M. H. Porter, O. T. Hotchkiss, D. H. Linebaugh, C. M. Keith, M. N. Sherfield, Ben. E. McCallough, G. R.

Davis, E. B. Womack. The conference fixed the hours of meet-

ing and adjoarnment at 9 a. m. and 12:30 Bishop McTyeire in the chair. The bar of the conference was fixed at

the second row of pillars. On motion, the presiding elders were instructed to meet on Tuesday before the each annual session and prepare to nominate the standing committees at the opening of the session.

Communications from J. W. Hinton, editor of the Quarterly Review; from W. C. Dunlap, Commissioner of Paine Institute; from Soule College and Chappell Hill Female College, were received and referred to appropriate committees.

called, their characters passed, and they conference. were referred to the Committee on Coaference Relations for the supernumerary

The names of J. II. Davidson, Thos. W. Blake, James M. Turner, Alex Hinkle, F. A. McShan, James J. Johnson, Wesley Smith and N. A. Cravens, Sr., Conference Relations for the superannu- of Texas State University, being present,

Brooks, I. Z. T. Morris, F. L. Allen and the conference. H. V. Philpott, presiding elders, were called, their characters passed, and each University of Texas to visit this in-

gave an account of his district. The names of C. H. Buchanan, Jao. called, they read their reports, and, hav- the following: That the application of continued on trial and advanced to the merary relations be granted, which was

class of the first year.

Rev. S. Hunt, D. D., Book Agent of relation of superannuates, which was the M. E. Church, was introduced to the done. conference and invited to a seat within the bar.

After announcements, the conference

NOTES.

In his letter expressing inability to be nection. present at the conference, Rev. N. A. Cravens said: "My love for conference Law, J. F. Follin.

West Texas Conference.—J. G. Walker, B.
Harris, J. B. Dibreil.

Lawring Texas Conference.—J. Fred Cox, Horace Bishop, Sam'l P. Wright.

Norm Texas Conference.—J. Fred Cox, Horace Bishop, Sam'l P. Wright.

Norm Texas Conference.—R. S. J. Hawkins, W. F. Easterling, J. H. McLean.

RAST Texas Conference.—R. S. Finley, Jno.

Adams, R. W. Thompson.

Oppicers of the American Bishop McTyeire, when the secretary had finished reading the letter; "sixty years singular to the following the letter to deacon's orders.

B. Harris, John S. Gallett, and R. H. Belvin, of the West Texas Conference, and Dr. Rankin, agent of the American Bible Society, were invited to seats within the bar.

Under Question 7 E. G. Hocutt was confirmed to the following the letter to deacon's orders.

B. Harris, John S. Gallett, and R. H. Belvin, of the West Texas Conference, and Dr. Rankin, agent of the American Bible Society, were invited to seats within the bar.

Under Question 7 E. G. Hocutt was conference.—In the following the letter to the foll occasions began in 1825, when I joined live even to reach sixty years. Venerable the fourth year. old servant of God, may your last years

men who have been leading the host for and elected to elders' orders. he past twelve months; let us hear from them. I hope the presiding elders will 50 ing; of the number of conversions, It touched all hearts and moved many to the material as well as the spiritual

Austin Statesman: Rev. J. F. Follin, tension. in reporting the Galveston district, said his intercourse with his churches had benediction by Dr. Hunt. been pleasant, and he felt he had grown in grace. He had built two churches during the year—one on the Cedar Bayou circuit and another at Velasco. He reported improvements on Shearn chapel, gregation and an able sermon. at Houston; St. James Church, Galves ton, and the church at R.chmond. He E. Church, South, convened in Central had secured deeds to several churches, Methodist Church, Austin, Texas, Wed- heretofore used but not owned, and acquired titles to some lots on which to Bishop McTyeire called the conference district was gaining ground. Mr. Follin Jas. M. Wesson.

Rev. C. H. Brooks, of the Austin dis- gates to the General Conference. The past year had been a good one, and came forward at the suggestion of the Clerical: James G. Johnson, Francis he was enabled to announce some three bishop, and made pleasant, fraternal re-hundred conversions. Spiritually, the marks. district was in better condition than he

Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, of the Chappell days upon which to hold those meetings. good love-feasts, and good attendance at land whereon to erect churches, and in some instances had the lumber on the Lay: Galveston district-Louis Blay- ground. With the assistance of the la-

conference he named John R. Morris and was advancing. There had been about accessions to the church. Four good churches had been built, but they could H. M. Sears, Seth Ward, Jas. A. Dancan, dedication to this conference. A parsonnot be finished in time to report their Jos. C. Mickle, J. M. Harrison, J. N. age will be built at Calvert. The district | passed. conference was a gracious revival of God's holy work within the bounds of

Mr. Allen's district. The last presiding elder to report was Graves, John R. Dunn, H. M. DuBose, Rev. H. V. Pailpott, of the Huntsville district. There were no special or pecu-There had been no great number of conversions, nor any great sweeping work of reigned throughout. One church had been built, and it was out of debt. At the old town of Montgomery a parsonage was erected and the old church will be repaired and made safe and comfortable. W. B. Streetman, Louis Blaylock, Ben. There had been some successful camp-

pretty regularly administered. Rev. H. M. Dubose preached to-night to a full congregation on the sufferings and triumph of Carist.

SECOND DAY. THURSDAY, Dec. 3.

Conference met at the appointed time, Religious services were conducted by James Peeler.

The roll was called, and on motion,

session. Minutes were read and approved. Dr. H. A. Bourland, agent of Southwestern University, presented the reports from Pearsonville circuit. from that institution, and they were re-

ferred to the Board of Education. J. L. Lemons and F. W. McCardy were added to the Committee on Temper-The Committee on the Publication of

Under Question 20 the names of J. M. the Conference Minutes was announced Matthews, John M. Whipple, W. Shapard, as follows: J. N. Brown, W. B. Street- the conference records made their report James Peeler, C. L. Farrington were man, J. L. Lanons. Confirmed by the which was adopted and ordered to the

Wm. W. Graham was added to the year in the place of W. G. Nelms.

Dr. Wright, pastor of the Presbyterian Church (North) Austin; A. S. Hunt, of on the interest of the Publishing House New York, secretary of the American at Nashville. Bible Society; H. A. Bourland, Dr. R. G. W. Briggs addressed the conference were called, their characters passed, and K. Smoot, paster of the Presbyterian on the interest of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN they were referred to the Committee on Church (South) Austin, and Dr. Dabney, ADVOCATE were invited to seats within the bar, and benediction by the B shop. The names of J. F. Follin, C. II. to a participation in the proceedings of

stitution was accepted.

The Committee on Conference Rela R. Morris and Columbus R. Wright were | tions made their report, recommending | ing passed an approved examination, Jacob Matthews, John M. Whipple, Wm. appear next week. characters passed, and they were Shapard and James Peeler for supernuclass of the second year.

Chas. F. Moore read his report, his character passed, and he was continued Character passed Ch

on trial, and, at his own request, in the James G. Johnson, Wesley Smith and N. A. Cravens, Sr., be continued in the

> Under Question 4 C. A. Evans, John E. Green, Josephus Stephan and J. T. Simpson were called, and the report of the committee being favorable, their characters were passed and they were recommended for admission into full con-

Under Question 3 James M. Lawson was discontinued.

Under Question 8 J. T. Simpson was

ference. How many of us can hope to B. Graves were advanced to the class of G. W. Briggs.

Under Question 12 Seth Ward, E. W. be passed in peace."

Bishop McTyeire—"We have now five Green and Josepus Stephan were called

Upon the invitation of the Bishop, Dr. A. S. Hunt, secretary of the American

A report was read from Dr. Morton, and referred to the Board of Church Ex-The conference adjourned with the

Dr. H. A. Bourland preached in the Methodist Church at night-a good con-

THIRD DAY.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4. The conference met at the appointed nour, Bishop McTyeire in the chair. Religious exercises were conducted by

On motion, 10 a. m. Saturday was made the hour for the election of dele-Dr. S. Hant, of New York, agent of the Book House of the M. E. Church,

Under Question 7 B. F. Johnson was Thomas, E. S. Smith, S. C. Littlepage, had ever known it. Peace and harmony called and continued in the class of the F. L. Allen, G. S. Sandel, A. L. P. Green, prevailed throughout his bounds. His third year, C. M Keith was called, and A. B. Goodwyn, James Peeler, G. W. people have been under a heavy financial the committee making a favorable re-Under Question 3 L. P. Davis was dis-

Under Question 20 E. S. Smith, H. M. DaBose, J. A. Savage and O. T. Hotchkiss were called and their characters

Dr. H. S. Thrall, of the West Texas Conference; Dr. Wm. Howard, paster of the Baptist Courch; Hon. John Ireland, Governor of Texas; Prof. Leshe Waggoner, Chairman of the Faculty of the State University, were invited to seats within the bar.

Under Question 20 resumed R. F. B-astey, G. H. Phair, San H. Brown, J. R. Dunn, C. W. Thomas, G. W. Briggs, M. H. Porter and A. E. Goodwyn were called and their characters passed.

J. W. Whipple was called, his character passed, and, on motion, he was re-ferred to the Committee on Conference Relations for a supernumerary relation. Rev. Jas. A. Dancan was elected to fill

son, M. N. Sherfield. Huntsville dis- the Presbyterians built a church in his L. Murray were called and their charac-Under Question 4 J. T. Simpson, C. A. Rev. F. L. Ailen, of the Calvert dis- Evans, John E. Green, Josephus Seelected Secretary. By permission of the trict, was the next to report. His district phan, after an impressive address by the Bishop, answered the disciplinary ques-

seven hundred and fifty conversions, and tions, and were, by vote of the conferat one camp-meeting everybody who did not go there a convert was converted to Under Question 20 resumed N. F. by the presiding elders were constituted Christ; there had been over five hundred Law, C. R. Shapard were called and their characters passed. D. P. Haggard was called and the conference granted him a location. J. C. Mickle and W. W. Gra-

ham were called and their characters Frank K. Rainey, Superintendent of ted an invitation, in writing, to the conference to visit the Institution. Invitations were also r-ceived from Win. Shapard, of the asylum for the deaf and har phases of the work in his district, dumb. These invitations were recorded. The conference adjourned to meet at

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The conference met at the appointed hour, Bishop McTyetre in the chair. Religious exercises were emducted by B. Harris, of the West Texas Conference. The Committee on the Publication of the Minutes made their report, which was meetings and the sacraments had been read, and on motion was placed on the

Under Question 20 resumed S. C. Vaughan was called and his character passed. D. H. Linebaugh was called, his character passed and he was referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for a superannuated relation. J. P. Childers, I. G. John, J. H. Chambliss, S N. Barker, J. W. Kelley, C. C. Armstrong, J. M. Wesson, F. T. Mitchell, J. L. Lemons, J. B. Adair, T. F. Dimmitt, W. K. Turner, Samuel Weaver, G. dispensed with during the remainder of R. Bryce, G. S. Sandel, P. P. Norwood, S. C. Littlepage, were called and their

characters passed. J. R. Taylor, supply, read the report

F. W. McCardy, supply, read the report of Waverly mission. H. M. Haynie, supply on the Manchaca mission, read the report of the Ledbetter mission. J. W. Holt, sapply, read the report of Mata-

gorda mission. The committee appointed to examine

record. The Committee on Books and Periodicommittee of the class of the fourth cals made their report which was read and adopted. Dr. McFerrin addressed the conference

The conference adjourned with the

The report of the Committee on Books and Periodicals strongly endorsed the

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. The report will be published.
Dr. J. B. McFerrin filled the pulp.t at night. An account of the sermon will

FOURTH DAY.

SATURDAY, Dec. 5. Conference met at 9 a. m., Bishop Mc-

Religious services conducted by F. A. McShan

Minutes read and approved. Under Question 10 C. R. Wright, W. F. Brinson, J. B. Westrop, Geo. W. Merritt were ordained local deacons. Under Question 14 Geo C. Stovall was elected elder.

I. Z. T. Morris, presiding elder of Chappell Hill district, presented the credentials of Willis J. King, and they were ordered placed in the archives of the conference. The \$250 assessed against the confer-

ence for Paine Institute was raised. The election for delegates to the General Conference being in order, C. H. Buchanan, C. R. Wright and G. B. Stovall were made tellers, and the conference proceeded to ballot. On the first ballot for clerical dele-

gates the following were elected: E.S. Smith, I G. John. On the fourth ballot, Cierical alternates were elected as follows: C. H. Brooks, H. V. Philpott. The lay delegation was chosen as follows: Delegates—J. D. Thomas, Ben

E. McCulloch, B. D. Orgain. Alternates—T. W. Archer, J. A. Murphy.
Rev. J. B. Link, editor Texas Baptist, and A. II. Sutherland, of the Mexican Mission Conference, were invited to seats within the bar. Dr. John H. Mclean, of the South-

western University, was invited to a seat

within the bar.

The conference adjourned. FIFTH DAY.

MONDAY, DEC. 6. Conference met at the appointed hour,

Bishop McTyeire in the chair. Religious services conducted by F. W. McCardy.

The Bishop reported that he had ordained the following persons: Deacons—James T. Simpson, C. R. Wright, G. B. Killough, W. F. Brinson, J. B. Westrop, G. W. Merritt, L. L.

Elders-Seth Ward, E. W. Tarrant, C. A. Evans, J. E. Green, J. Stephan, S. N. Barker, G. C. Stovall. J. A. Thomas. The Joint Board of Publication submitted a paper requesting the conference to devise some plan for the payment of

the expenses of the representatives of

the Texas Conference in attending the

sessions of the Board. Under Question 1 Geo. B. Killough, J. M. Haynie, S. P. Brown, Geo. H. Collins, W. F. Brinson, Geo. C. Stovall and Toos, J. Lockbart were admitted on

Under Question 2 O. A. Dukes was continued on trial. The Statistical Secretary read his report, which was adopted. A summary appears elsewhere.

A. L. P. Green was called, the committee on his case made its report, and his ber. character passed.

Committee on Sunday-schools made its striking out the clause: "Who shall be Regent of the University."

3. That the 2d at the report, which was adopted. The vote on change of name was taken tute a quorum.

with the following result: Against change... The report of the Board of Church Ex- members present and voting." tension was read and adopted. A memorial from the Conference Aid from Rule 10, Board, asking that the constitution of the Board be so changed as to permit the Rules. Board to manage its own funds through its own Treasurer, in whose bands the

ment, was by two-thirds vote of the conference concurred in. Dr. 1. G. John, Secretary of the Board of Missions, made the report of assessments for 1886, which was adopted. On motion, appropriations were made from the different Boards for the publi

funds shall be placed for loan and invest-

cation of the Minutes. The conference decided to hold its next session at Brendam. The conference adjourned to meet at 2:30 p. m.

AFFERNOON SESSION. Conference met at 2:30 p. m. Minutes read and approved.

The Committee on Temperance made its report, which was adopted. The Committee on Education made their report, which was amended. Dr. the State Asylum for the blind, submit- John W. Heidt, Regent of the Southwestern University, was incroduced, and addressed the conference. The report

was adopted. The Committee on Conference Relations recommended W. G. Nelms for a superannuated relation, D. H. Linebaugh for a supernumerary relation.

The Bishop called Wesley Smith to the chair and convened the cabinet in the class room. The adoption of the report of the Board of Education was reconsidered. The report was amended and adopted:

A resolution of thanks to the people of Austin was adopted by a rising vote. The Bishop took the chair and the Joint Board or Finance submitted its reports, which was adopted. Minutes read and approved.

The appointments were read as fol-Galveston District. J. F. FOLLIN, PRESIDING ELDER.

St. Johns, Galveston-E. S. Smith. West End Mission, Galveston-George E Ciothier. St. James, Galveston-C. F. Moore, nearn Station, Houston-II. M. Dubose assington Street Station, Houston-

McKee Street, Houston-O. T. Hotchkiss. McKee street, Houston-O. T. Hotel Alvin Circuit-Geo. H. Collins.
Cedar Bayon-J. Savage.
Rienmond Circuit-H. B. Sernggs.
Isolivar Circuit-P. E. Nicholson.
Veiasco Circuit-F. J. Locknart.
Whareon Circuit-G. B. Killough.
San Felipe Circuit-C. A. Evans.
Eagle Lake Circuit-C. W. Thomas.
Colombia Circuit-G. H. Phair.
Malagorda Circuit-J. W. Holt.
G. W. Briggs, editor of the TEXA W. Briggs, editor of the TEXAS CHRIS

TIAN ADVOCATE.

C. H. BROOKS, PRESIDING ELDER. Austin Station-W. W. Pinson; Wm. Shapard, Austin Station—W. W. Pinson; Wm. Shapard, supernumerary.
Austin Mission—J. W. Whipple.
Manchaca Mission—H. M. Haynie.
Webberville Circuit—E. G. Hocutt.
Eigin Circuit—A. L. P. Green; John M. Whipple, supernumerary.
Bastrop and Hills Prairie—T. W. Rogera.
Winchester Circuit—J. L. Murray.
Uest Point Circuit—J. L. Murray.
LaGrange Station—C. H. Buchsnan.
Fiatonia Station—C. C. Armstrong.
Columbus, Weimar and Osage—M. S. Hotchkiss.

Austin District.

Chappell Hill District. H. V. PHILPOTT, PRESIDING ELDER. H. V. PHILPOTT, FRESIDING ELDER.
Chappell Hill Station—W. W. Graham.
Independence Mission—R. F. Woolsey.
Brenham Station—A. E. Goodwyn.
Beliville Circuit—J. P. Childers.
Hempstead and Courtney—G. C. Stovall.
Giddings Circuit—F. B. Graves.
Deanvine Circuit—B. D. Warlkae.
Caldwell Circuit—J. R. Morris.
Davilla Circuit—J. R. Morris.
Davilla Circuit—J. R. Dunn.
Rockdale Circuit—N. F. Law.
Milano Circuit—S. H. Brown; D. H. Linebauth, supernumerary. bauch, supernumerary. Lexington Circuit—B. F. Johnson

Cameron Station-J. E. Green; James Peeler,

Cameron Station—J. E. Green, James I celei, supernamerary.

Maysfield Circuit—J. H. Chambliss.
Burton Circuit—James M. Wesson.
Cameron Circuit—G. S. Sandel.
President Chappell Hill Female College—E.
W. Tarrant.
Missionary to China—O. A. Dukes.

Huntsville District. 1. Z. T. MORRIS, PRESIDING ELDER. Huntsville Station - I. G. John; C. L. Farring-

Huntsville Station—I. G. John; C. L. Farrington, supernumerary.
Huntsville Circuit—G. Powledge.
Dodge Mission—To be supplied.
Pleasant Grove Mission—To be supplied by F.
W. McCurdy.
Cold Springs Circuit—F. O. Favor.
Willis Station—S. N. Barker.
Spring Creek Mission—Supplied by C. R. Carter.
Plantersville and Montgomery—J. W. Kellay.
Navasota and Anderson—J. B. Sears.
Millican and Welborn—J. T. Simpson.
Bryan Station—F. T. Mitchell.
Bryan Circuit—J. L. Lemons.
Zion Circuit—J. C. Mickle.
Prairie Plains Circuit—S. P. Brown.
Madisonville Circuit—J. B. Adair.

Calvert District F. L. ALLEN, PRESIDING ELDER. Calvert and Hearne—Seth Ward,
Bremond Circuit—T. F. Dimmitt,
Marlin Circuit—H. M. Sears,
Kosse Circuit—W. K. Turner,
Jewett Circuit—G. R. Bryce,
Centreville Circuit—P. P. Norwood,
Buffalo Circuit—S. C. Vanghan,
Oakwood Mission—C. R. Shapard,
Fairfield Circuit—S. C. Littlepage,
Headville Circuit—Henry Jones,
Frankin Circuit—C. M. Keith,
Pearsonville Circuit—To be supplied,
Durango Mission—Henry T. Hart,
Wilderville Circuit—W. F. Brinson.

Transferred. J. Stephan-St. Louis Conference. Samuel Weaver-Northwest Texas Confer-R. F. Beasley-to Montana.

NOTES. The following is taken from the report of the Committee on Temperance, read by Capt. Ben McCullough, and

unanimously adopted by the conference: Resolved, 1. That we heartily endorse the manly course pursued by the TEXAS has furnished a good pair of boots, and CRRISTIAN ADVOCATE on this question even his head has not been forgotten, for

all kindred vices.

Resolved, 2. That we, as ministers, house.

The following recommendations of it that lives. God bless them. the Board of Curators of Southwestern University were concurred in:

1. The Board recommends that the first Rule be so changed as to read: The Board shall be composed of five clerical members from each of the American patronizing conferences, two each from the German and Mexican mission conferences; to be appointed by the presiding Bishop of said annual conferences and to hold office at the pleasure of the

conference; the Regent ex-officio a mem-2. That the 21 article be amended by

make nine members necessary to consti-

4. That article 9 be amended by strik-64 serting: "majority of two-thirds of the 5. That the word "regular" be stricken

6. That article 11 be stricken from the

STATISTICAL SUMMARY. Texas Conference. Number of local preachers...... Number of members. Additions during year: By profession. By certificate. Removals during year..... Infants baptized.
Adults baptized.
Number of churches. \$288,345 50

Value of churches. Number of parsonages..... Value of parsonages. Moneys expended building and re None's expended building and repairing
Value other church property.
Paid P. E.'s.
Paid P. C.'s.
Collected for education
Number of Sunday-schools.
Number of schoolars.
Number of schoolars.
Moneys expended by Sundayschools.
Foreign missions Foreign missions Domestic missions

Church extension collection..... SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

Bishops' collection

onference collection.

The forty-ninth session of the Arkansas Conference met in Morrilton, Ark. at 9 a. m., Nov. 25, 1885, Bishop Granbery in the chair. The vote on change of name stood: For the change, none; against the change, 60. Delega'es elected to the General Conference: J. W. Bos-well, V. V. Harlan, B. H. Greathouse, lay; W. W. Garland, B. B. Huggins, H. M. Welch, L. P.; alternates, S. H. Babcock, W. D. Matthews, clerical; A. S. McKennon, J. F. Munday, lay; W. A. Clement, L. P. The next session meets

In the Methodist Church, South, Newnineteenth annual session of the North Georgia Conference to order. The vote on change of name stood: For change, 1; against change, 180. Increase in membership, 2898. Delegates to the General Conference—clerical: A. G. Haygood, W. H. Potter, W. D. Anderson, H. J. Adams, H. H. Parks, W. A. Candler and J. Jarrell. Lay: I. E. Shumate, R. M. E. Johnson, L. Pierce and J. B. Honni-cat. Alternates: J. Miller, James Jackson, Wm. Sessions, J. T. DeJarnette and

FROM WEATHERFORD.

Third Sunday. Sunday-school growing in numbers and interest. Preaching at eleven. Congregation large and attentive. Burial of Mrs. Mary Clauton at 2 o'clock p. m.: died all right. Church conference at 4. A tendance good. Much important business transacted. First month's salary, \$125.00, paid. Communion at night. One penitent and two joined.

M. H. WELLS.

FROM SWEETWATER.

without wrath and doubting." an intelligent appointing power of an ag-gressive church. With a divine commis-same dear sisters give it. They had

sion to preach the gospel and the loving presence of the Lord, we hope to make

full proof of our ministry. The place takes its name from Sweetwater creek, the water of which being less tinctured with mineral properties than any other in this region. The city is built apparently upon a hill in a valley surrounded by little mountains on all sides, two thousand three hundred and

forty-two feet above sea level. I am above many of my brethren. No danger of a prophet starving out here, as the supply of ravens is ample. Our brethren and noble sisters are alive to all the interes s of the church and her pastor. H. M. GLASS.

SWEETWATER, NOV. 30, 1885.

FIRST FRUITS ON EASTLAND CIR-

Our meeting at this place, conducted by Bro. R. R. Raymond, began Nov. 22, and closed last night, resulting in about eighty-five conversions and reclamations and forty-four accessions to the church. and the church graciously revived. Bro. Raymond is a faithful gospel preacher. He deals with sin as it justly deserves. Drunkenness, dram-drinking, swearing, cock-fighting and such other sins as are common to this people, were handled without gloves. Dancing and swearing received a death blow. Bro. Raymond has been evangelizing since July, and reports about seven hundred conversions. May his reward be great in heaven.

J. J. DAVIS. BASTLAND, Toxas, Dec. 8, 1885.

WELL "SUITED."

We close our third year in the Longview station next Sunday night. We have had a good year; sixty odd have been added to the church; have had good revivals. The collections are all up and the good women of the church have "suited" the preacher out and out in a nice conference suit of clothes, the boot-maker in the past, and at the present time, and that we pledge ourselves to support and sustain it in its warfare against this and wife has come in for a good share of kindly remembrances. We feel like we may be moved. If so, we will leave a will preach temperance from our pulpits good parsonage, and good people for and teach it to our people from house to some good man. The Longview station has some of the best men and women in

J. T. SMITH

LONGVIEW, TEXAS, Dec. 1, 1845.

A CORDIAL RECEPTION. I have reached my field of labor for the present conference year, viz.: Thornton circuit. Have preached four sermons on the work. We are snugly domiciled in the parsonage here, which the good people of Thornton circuit have neatly furnished with all the necessary furniture. A goodly number of the brethren and sisters met at the parsonage on the 28th and prepared a nice supper for our reception. There was nothing lacking to make us feel that we were received with a cordial welcome and to make us feel at home among this kind people. May the Great Head of the Church richly reward these good brethren and sisters for their kindness and may we his servants be instrumental, in the hands of God, in accomplishing great and lasting good in the salvation of many that are yet in nature's night. I. N. REEVES.

THORNTON, NOV. 30.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT WANTED. Two promising young preachers have been compelled to leave the Southwestern University this year from inability to pay board. Others will be forced to follow unless help can be afforded soon. With the advice of wise men I have partially negotiated for the purchase of valuable property with capacity for thirty persons. If three hundred friends of education will send me \$10 each by Jan. 15, 1886, I can inaugurate the mess hall system, so successfully conducted at Vanderbilt University and Emory College, Ga., and thereby reduce expenses nearly one-half. Dear reader, send us this Christmas gift and make these young men happy by affording them the opportunity to pursue their studies. I shall publish responses in the ADVOCATE from week to week. The following start: Asa Holt, \$25; L. L. Pickett, \$10; W. J. \$1.285 55 \$5.915 55 \$5.918 45 \$5.918 45 \$5.918 45 T. Walker, \$10; A. C. Teasdale, \$5; BWS.

Clark, \$10; R. M. Powers, \$10; T. E. Snerwood, \$10; L. M. Lewis, \$10; John T. Walker, \$10; A. C. Teasdale, \$5; H. A. BOURLAND.

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

A WARM WELCOME.

Since my return from conference we have met with many hearty congratulations from the church and people of Gatesville because of our return to this pastoral charge for the second year. It appears, bowever, that arrangements were planned to give us a grand surprise on Thanksgiving night, but the inclemency of the weather prevented this. So, the following day, while we sat quietly in the parsonage a rap at the door was made, and, when the door was opened, a nan, Georgia, promptly at 9 o'clock a number of ladies and gentlemen came in, m., Nov. 25, B shop Wilson called the each carrying a bundle, which was deposited; these bundles consisted in luxuries and substantials. This preacher and family stood in confusion and gratitude. Then a short period of lively, social conversation was enjoyed by all present: when, to our great surprise, a second storm came. This time quite a number of young gentlemen and ladies came in J. D. Hammond. Alterna'es: W. F. with still more, and then such a time of Cook, I. S. Hopkins, C. A. Evans and A. making merry I cannot describe. We making merry I cannot describe. We then stood in wonder and amazement; McIntosh, W. A. Hemphill, G. N. Lester, tears of gratitude rose in my eyes; B prayer to God was offered for his bless ings upon these good people. May God heip us that we may be efficient in winning souls. J. P. MUSSETT.

A CORDIAL RECEPTION.

GATESVILLE, Nov. 30.

On Tuesday morning last I left the good people of Greenville, consigning the church with its interests to my appointed successor, Bro. Hill, who has entered at once and fully into the affections of the congregation; and with my little family reached this place almost a stranger, an hour or two before dinner time. Ar-Bro. Sherwood, my predecessor, met us with a friendly greeting, and with a "walk this way," led us to an omnibus Yesterday was a lovely day in this chartered for our especial accommodation, western little city. Preaching at 11 a. which took us all in, not excepting the m. Text: "We preach not ourselves, dog, and in a few minutes landed us but Christ Jesus, the Lord, and our safely at the parsonage. I thought we selves, your servants, for Jesus' sake." were almost strangers, but behold: fires Also at 7 p. m.: "We would that men were burning cheerfully in each room, pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands, and hosts of friends were there in wait Church | ing to give us a cordial reception. After conference 3 p. m. Audiences large; attention good. Preacher welcomed by a around, with kindly words of greeting warm-hearted and loving, Christian peo-I am here by the call of God and her, and such a dining! well, the par-

everything good, and plenty of it. After perhaps some fifty had partaken, they took up and cleared away the broken fragments, and still there remained more

When the sun went down, with my wife and little ones left in the parsonage all alone, we did not feel like strangers, but felt at home. Surrounded by congenial spirits, faithful friends and loving hearts, such as a pastor loves to honor, and delights to serve. If this be the character of people Bro. Sherwood always leaves behind him, commend me ever-

more as his successor.

He leaves here with the prayers and best wishes of a host of friends, and we humbly pray that he may find as faithful friends where he has gone as those he leaves behind him. P. C. ARCHER. SCLPHUR SPRINGS, Dec. 5, 18 5.

FEOM SHERMAN.

At your request, and for the information of such as may be interested in the progress of our cause in Sherman, I send

you this note.

For three weeks immediately preceding the convening of our conference, re-vival meetings had been held in this city under the leadership of Dixon Williams.
All the pastors of the city churches cooperating, except the Campbellites, Episcopal and Catholic.

These meetings resulted in the conversion of a goodly number, the reclamation of many backstiders, and the quickening of the churches generally. On Sunday, immediately preceding our conference, our church was richly blessed. Forty new members were received, and a gracious baptism of the Spirit was upon us. An impressive and gratifying feature of the service was the retaking of the yows and obligations of membership by almost the entire church. As the applicants stood ready to assume their obligations to the church, the pastor, ad dressing himself to those who were members, said: "If there be any of you who fair land. feel that you have been unfaithful to your yows, and have lived at too great a distance from God, who now desire to reconsecrate yourselves to God, and reobligate yourselves to the church, will you not stand up and in concert with those who are just coming into the church, answer the questions I shall propound to them."

After a little hesitation, a lady arose,

and then almost the entire membership present, and in concert did "ratify and confirm the promise and yow of repent-ance, faith and obedience," and promise to be subject to the Discipline of the church, attend upon its ordinances and support its institutions. The occasion solemn, impressive, and, I believe. will mark the beginning of a new era in the spiritual life of our church in Sher-

On yesterday, in the absence of the newly appointed pastor, I preached again, and found nearly or quite all of the re-cent additions present. At the conclusion of the service three persons were received into the church—two young ladies and a

young man. Bro. Blukley, the new pastor, though not a new m in to this people, is well and kindly received, and I think will have the united support of the church. The Official Board has made a generous ailowance for his support. I hope to be able to send you encouraging n tes from this and every other point on the district during the year. W. M. Shelton.

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CORRECTION.

The ADVOCATE, giving the proceedings of West Texas Conference, in quotthan seven baskets full, untouched, to supply their pastor's larder, and from their generous bounty we are feasting yet.

Ing Bishop McTyelre about the characteristic schools having their reports in type-writer print, got it wrong. The Bishop their generous bounty we are feasting said, substantially, this: "I would advise our brethren of the Southwestern vise our brethren of the Southwestern printed. ing Bishop McTyeire about the church University to have their reports printed by type-writer, like our San Saba College brethren.' For the San Saba College re-port was in said print. This is a small matter, but please correct the mistake. F. S. JACKSON.

In the ADVOCATE of Dec. 5 the types make me say: "a good praying member" when "a good paying member" was meant. It alters the sense somewhat.

BRENHAM. Dec. 7. JAMES S. GIDDINGS. REVIVAL AT QUEEN CITY, THXAS.

Sixty-eight converted, twenty-one sanctified and many added. I was attacked with malaria and rheumatism in Texas, and came home to recuperate. was delighted with the people and preachers of Texas. Am very largely called in State. Hope to be able, D V., soon to return and resume my labors. God bless you all. W. B. GODBEY. CARLISLE, Ky., Dec. 5, 1885.

SECOND SUNDAY-THIRD YEAR.

Thanksgiving was duly observed. A crowd came through rain and mud to service. Bros. Putnam and Shelton preached for us Sunday. Congregation packed. Class and prayer-meetings wellattended. Three additions to our membership, making thirteen since conference. M. H. WELLS. WEATHERPORD, Nov. 30.

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But all has not been learned that is necessary to prevent needless illness, and, judging from the reports from different sections of the country, the need for practical study of the subject is greater outside of large towns and cities than in them. Diphtheria, scarlet tever, and measles are reaching the epidemic point in various sections of the country, and investigation proves in every case that it is due to imperfect sanitary arrangements or entire abimperfect sanitary arrangements or entire absence of them, or to a criminal carelessness after the disease has made its appearance.

Voluntary health boards could be, and

Voluntary health boards could be, and should be, organized in every community. The law of the State, if enforced, protects every citizen from the ignorance or carelessness of his neighbor.

It is accepted as an almost absolute law in eithes that everybody who expects to live out his or her allotted time must spend the summer months, or part of them, in the country. But unless the ubiquitous summer hotel-k-eper improves the sanitary arrangements in and about his premises, and takes an interest in his neighbor's sanitary arrangements, he will find a rapid decrease in his yearly income.

This autumn there has been a marked increase in the number of persons ill from maiarial fevers, and in almost every case the disease has been contracted while the patient has been out of town, fondly cherishing the idea that a fund of health was being accumulated that could withstand all the demands of the winter's work and play upon it.

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A village was visited last summer in one of the central counties of New York State, where the water, coming from springs in the surrounding mountains, was nectar. The first thought would be, Surely here is the land of health! Life was so simple, and nature was seen in her primitive aspect, untouched by man's hand. A week spent in rambling through the woods, following the trout streams, or climbing the mountains over the rough roads, failed to reveal a burial-place, and the thought came, do these people ever die? One day a forlorn looking woman of between forty and fifty—though she looked sixty—was met, plainly dressed in a calico dress, and with a black bonnet and veil on her head. The hands meekly folded at the waist and the bent head lold of quiet submission to a deep sorrow. A tittle conversation brought out the story—six children died of diphtheria. Only one left, and "she ain't no ways well and strong; I con't know, sometimes I think I won't have her long." And a patient sigh showed familiarity with the throught of the future possibility. During the week, moonlight nights tempted to long walks; while sitting resting one night not far from a one-storied, unpainted, lonesome-looking house, the words of that old hymn—

"On the other side of Jordan,"
were heard sung in a low, sweet, broken
woman's volce. The voice was full of tears,
and the hearer's heart ached to comfort the
lonely singer. A few steps brought to view
the figure of a woman sitting in a window,
with head against the casing and eyes fastened
on the heavens; a candle burning in the room
gave a Rembrandt effect to the figure, and added to the solemn effect of the singer's tone.
The woman was the mother who was met in
the morning. Again on the night air came
the notes of another familiar hymn—
"I'll som he at house eyer there."

"I'll soon be at home over there," and with heart and eyes full the hearer hur-ried away from the sound of that mother's

voice.

The next morning a visit was paid to the cottage. The morning was bright, the air full of oxygen, and all nature woosel the heart of every human being. Every window in the cottage was closed; the thick paper shades were down to about three inches from the sill; there was not the slightest evidence that a human being was within or about. A kitten running suddenly back of the house and the quick shutting of a door led the visitor to knock. The appearance of a little girl with a quick shutting of a door led the visiter to knock. The appearance of a little girl with a face hidden in the depths of a big sunbonnet, and a patient, sweet voice saying: "There, I'm glad to see ye," were a surprise, "Law, yes, we're to home; we most always are," The room, which was at the same time parlor, sitting-room and bed-room, was positively damp and musty, producing a chill like a sudden ulunge into a regiser on a wearn day. den plunge into a ceitar on a warm day. A walk through the house to the back door, for the purpose of getting the view, showed exquisite neatness, as seen in the "dim religious

The entire dooryard was solden with the slops that were thrown in any direction from the door sill. A bank of refuse vegetable matter stood not far from the back door, partially overgrown with rank vegetation. Weeds were thick about the house, which was built close to the ground and without a cellar.

The mother could talk of nothing but her children that had been taken from her, and she was grand in her subline faith, saying by every gesture, every tear, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust him," "The Lord gave, the Lord hath taken away: blessed be the name of the Lord."

You knew, you felt, that her sorrow had made her live liberally in the shadow of the Bock; and by not one word, one expression, would you try to make that mother see that the cloud might, yea, probably would, have passed and her babies have grown to sturdy sons and daughters if she had known the blessings given by air, sunshine and intelligent care.

She threw the burden on the Lord, and he

gent care.

She threw the burden on the Lord, and he did sustain her.—Christian Union.

A Parkersburg, W. Va., dispatch, under date Nov. 27, says; The steamer Emma Gra-ham, which left Pittsburgh on Wednesday eve-ming last bound for Cheinnati with many pas-sengers on board, sunk in the Ohio river at Rip-ley Landing, a: 90 clock last night. In swing-ing into the landing the Graham struck a large barge, filled with staves, which was tied to the landing, with no danger signals displayed. barge, filled with staves, which was tied to the landing, with no danger signals displayed. The steamer struck on her starboard side with terrific force, overturning everything on board. The barge was torn loo-e, and floated down the stream. The officers of the Graham, not knowing the extent of the injuries to their loot, made an effort to catch the barge, but the Graham began to sink, and the Captain then tried to beach her, but the hold filled with water so rapidly that he found it impossible to do so, and she sank in mid-channel in twenty feet of water. All was now chaos on board. Women and children, shrieking, rushed frantically about. The men were greatly excited in their efforts to save their families and themselves. Capt. Cooper and Clerk Slavin stood manfully at their posts, and it was by their cool-headedness and bravery that a fearful loss of life was prevented, as many in their excitemanufly at their posts, and it was by their cool-headedness and bravery that a fearful loss of life was prevented, as many in their excitewere about to jump into the stream. Several of the deck hands and deck passengers were swept overboard. Two firemen and Second Mate Pendleton caught the stage plank and clung to it until Fireman Mylo Cooper climbed up on one end, when it turned over, throwing its four occupants again into the river. Their heartrending cries for help attracted attention from persons on the shore, who put out in skiffs and rescued three of them. Mylo Cooper gave one loud cry, "For God's sake save—" and sank to the bottom. After an hour's hard work all who were yet alive were taken to the neighboring houses, where ali that was possible was done for their counfort. Fireman Cooper is the only one positively known to be lost, but it is supposed ihat several more of the deck hands have met with a similar fate, as they are still missing. All the passengers were brought to Parkersburg on this morning's boat.

The price of diamonds has fallen in London for the color of the deck hands have met with a similar fate, as they are still missing. All the passengers were brought to Parkersburg on this morning's boat.

The Vice-I'resident's widow is left in comfortable circumstances. She has herself largely taken charge of the private business affairs of her husband and has managed them with signal success—"much better," the Vice-President used to say, "than I could have done myself." The residence where Mr. Hendricks died, in Indianapolis, is worth \$10,000, and he had other property in the city, valued, all told, at about \$60,000. His life was also insured in a considerable sum. Altogether it is estimated that he will leave \$100,000, the bulk of which represents the earnings of his professional career.

De Lesseps has raised, all told, for his Panama project \$153,500,000—but the backbone of a continent is hard to drill through. A. Von Grahski, Ph. D., is the best baker at Posen, Germany. A bun baked by a doctor of philosophy must be worth eating.

An ordinance is pending before the board of aldermen of Cleveland allowing saloons to keep open until 2 o'clock on Sunday. A man while fishing from the pier at Castle Garden hooked a fish that was so large it pulled him into the water and he was drowned.

A Help to Good Digestion.

A Help to Good Digestion.

In the British Medical Journal Dr. W. Roberts, of England, discusses the effect of liquors, tea, coffee and cocoa on digestion. All of them retard the chemical processes, but most of them stimulate the glandular activity and muscular contractions. Distilled spirits retard the salivary or peptic digestion but slightly when sparingly used.

Wines were found to be highly injurious to salivary digestion. On peptic digestion all wines exert a retarding influence. They stimulate the glandular and muscular activity of the stomach. Effervescent wines exert the greatest amount of good with the least harm to digestion. When one's digestion is out of order everything goes awry, unless, as in the case of T. T. Scals, of Bellaire, Ohio, who had bad dyspepsia for seven years, the digestive apparatus is kept in apple-pie eating order by Warner's Tippecanoe the best appetite producer and regulator in the world.

Tea, even in minute quantities, completely paralyzes the action of the saliva. The tannin in strong tea is injurious. Weak tea should be used, if at all. Strong coffee and cocoa are also injurious if used in excess.—The Cosmopolitam.

mopolitan.

A joke is a mystery to some people. In a certain court in this State, on a time, the proceedings were delayed by the failure of a witness named Sarah Mony to arrive. After waiting a long time for Sarah the court concluded to wait no longer, and, wishing to crack his little joke, remarked: "This court will adjourn without Sarah-Mony." Everybody laughed, except one man, who sat in solemn meditation for five minutes, and then burst into a hearty guffaw, exclaiming: "I see it! I see it!? When he went home he tried to tell the joke to his wife. "There was a witness named Mary Mony who didn't come," said he, "and so the court said:" "We'ii adjourn without Mary-Mony." "I don't see any point to that," said his wife. "I know it," said he, "I didn't at first; but you will in about five minutes."

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At Acworth, Ga., a few days ago, two per-

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CHURCH NOTICES. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Denton sta.....

Dentou eir.... Mountain Springs eir.... District stewards' meeting at Valley View, Cooke county, Friday, Dec. 25, at 10 a. m. The preachers in charge in the district will please notify me at once as to the places of ho ding the first quart-riy conferences in their respective charges.

M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. The Broadway Squad.

Police Officer James O'Connor, 237 Mulberry street, New York City, writes that a half bottle of Red Star Cough Cure permanently removed a severe cold. The price is only twenty-five cents a bottle. Police officer Thos. Flanagan, 2525 Bank street, Louisville, Ky, who was desperately wounded in the late war, was entirely cured of pains and spasms by St. Jacobs Oil.

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Avlanta eir, at Atlanta Feb 20, 21
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Coffeeville eir, at March 6, 7
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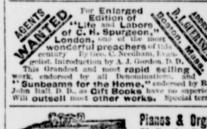
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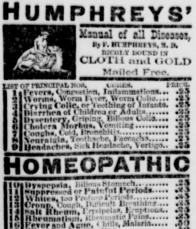


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That all may cleansed be
In Thy once-opened fount.
I bring them, Savior, all to Thee;
The burden is too great for me.

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The heart I cannot read,
A faithless, wandering thing,
An evil heart indeed.
I bring it, Savior, now to Thee,
That fixed and faithful it may be.

To Thee I bring my care, The care I cannot fiee;
Thou wilt not only share,
But take it all from me.
O loving Savior, now to Thee
I bring the load that wearies me.

I bring my grief to Thee,
The grief 1 cannot tell;
No words shall needed be,
Thou knowest all so well.
I bring the sorrow laid on me,
O suffering Savior, all to Thee.

My joys to Thee I bring.
The joys Thy love has given,
That each may be a wing
To lift me nearer heaven.
I bring them, Savior, all to Thee,
Who hast procured them all for me.

My life I bring to Thee; I would not be my own! O Savior let me be Thine ever, Thine alone! My heart, my life, my all, I bring To Thee, my Savior and my King.

tion there is a double danger. On the one hand, right emotion may be mistaken for the call of duty, and instead of being followed by action, it may be courted simply for the excitement it affords—a kind of mental dissipation which is as deadly as it is seductive. And, on the other hand, a man may excuse himself for some neglect of duty on the ground that he lacks the emotions which prompt other men to its performance. This is two-fold peril, but the rule of safety is clear. Never seek emotion for the sake of emotion, but, instead of the pleasure of excitement, seek the satisfaction of doings and when the right emotion is as doubless controlled the sake of emotion, but, instead of the pleasure of excitement, seek the satisfaction of doings and when the right emotion is a double set of doings and when the right emotion is a controlled to the courted and instead of the pleasure of excitement, seek the satisfaction of doings and when the right emotion is a double set of the pleasure of excitement, seek the satisfaction of doings and when the right emotion is a courted simply for the excitement is afforded. A. D. Hutchings, Mrs. Hutchings, Mrs. Hutchings, Mrs. Hutchings, Mrs. Hutchings, with whom she ived happily until her death, Amiability, gentleness, kindness were her distinguishing characteristics. Though she never connected herself with any church, she has doubless "passed through the rates into the City." Her testimony of God's love and favor was unequivocal three days before her death; and grew brighter as the end drew migh. She leaves a husband and one little girl, with many near relatives to mourn their loss.

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MARRIAGES.

PATRICK—DARNELL.—In the Methodist Church of Bremond, Texas, Nov. 22, 1885, by Rev. T. F. Dimmitt, Mr. W. A. Patrick, of Marlin, Texas, and Miss Jennie Darnell, of Bremond, Texas.

WILLIAMS—ADAMS,—At the residence of the bride's father, Bro. Cepbes Adams, near Reagan, Texas, Nov. 25, 1885, by Rev. T. F. Dinmitt, Mr. J. M. Williams and Miss Alburta C. Adams

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DUREN.—Died, at the residence of Mr. T.
J. White, in the town of Gonzales, on the 12th
of Nov., 1885, Mrs. Harriet Duren, in the seventy-first year of her age. Had been a member of the Methodist Church for fifty years or
more. She was one of the most devoted
Christians the writer ever knew—so uniform
was her life, consistent her conduct, and unfaltering her faith. I never witnessed such
complete resignation to the divine will as she
evinced. She was highly esteemed by all, but,
most by those who knew her best, in all the
walks and relations of life. She adorned the
doctrine of God her Savior. She was a devoted
wife, a good and obliging neighbor, a faithful
friend. She had been in feeble health a few
years, but always cheerful and ready for every
good word and work, as much as in her lay.
She came to Gonzales to attend the last session
of the West Texas Conference; was taken
sick at church, went to her old friend's, Mr.

White's, where she was stopping, in whose family she had lived several years before her marriage with Bro. Buren, and told them she had come back to die. She was impressed from the first she would not recover. She leaves a deeply afflicted husband and many relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

A. A. KILLOUGH. A. A. KILLOUGH.

HUTCHINGS.—Mittie, infant daughter of R. H. and Leila Hutchings, was born Oct. 22, 1884; died at the house of her grandfather, Col. A. D. Hutchings, Oct. 13, 1885. Scarcely had the little lips began to lisp the names papa, mamma, when its sweet voice was hushed.

"But the angels have her now Where no thought, pain or sorrow Can ever cloud sweet Mittie's brow; Where the merry songsters warble In the sunlight, giad and free, "is there we laid our little Mittle Ever more from mortal sight."

J. F. ARCHER.

HUTCHINGS.—Died, at her home in Houston county, Thursday, Nov. 19, 1885, Mrs. A. D. Hutchings. She had lived to a ripe old age and grown perfect in the knowledge and love of her Savior. For the last few months she had been a great sufferer, but with wonderful patience she bore it all. Though recognized by all who knew her as a pure Christian, like gold when it is passed through the furnace, her many virtues were made more resplendent by these afflictions. Truly, a preacher's friend and mother in Israel is gone. But our loss is her gain. "Yea, saith the Spirit, write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, for they rest from their labors."

LOVELADY, Nov. 24. LOVELADY, Nov. 24.

I would not be my own!
O Savior let me be
Thine ever, Thine alone!
My heart, my life, my all, I bring
To Thee, my Savior and my King.

Emotion and Impulse.

Even the best-balanced men are influenced largely by emotion and impulse!
And this is as it should be. God has made the human heart subject to sudden gusts of feeling, in order to prompt it to action and to keep it from settling on its lees. But with the capabilities of emotion there is a double danger. On the large and many for his age: an obedient, dutiful son, and a kind, good brother. He was apt at school, and a punctual and faithful Sunday-school scholar. We all loved him, and thought we needed him, but the Master called for him, and with sad hearts we yield im up. One less here, one more in the better world. May the Lord comfort this bereaved family, and may they meet their loved one in heaven.

T. F. Dimmitt.

STRONG,—Loran Strong was born in the State of Mass., Aug. 30, 1829, and died in Shelby county, Texas, Nov. 7, 1885; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in the year 1840, and lived a faithful and consistent member of the same until catled to join the church triumphant above. Bro. Strong was a good man. He loved the church and was always in his place. He was an affectionate husband and a kind father, a good citizen and a roble Christian. He leaves an aged companion and several children and many friends to mourn his departure. The Lord bless the becaved family.

JOHN HELPENSTEL. least do right, and a single right action is worth more in the exhibit of character than a host of right feelings which are never embodied in right deeds .- Sunday-

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by it. In an infinitely short space of time all secret things will be divulged. Therefore, if you are misjudged, why trouble yourself to put yourself right? You have no idea what a great deal of trouble it saves you. Roll your burden on Him, and he will make straight your mistakes. He will set you right with those with whom you have set yourself wrong. Here I am, a hump of clay; Thou art the potter. Mold me as Thou in Thy wisdom wilt. Never mind my cries. Cut my life off—so be it; prolong it—so be it. Just as Thou wilt, but I rely on Thy unchanging guidance during the trial. O, the comfort that comes from this!—Gen. Gordon.

PURDONE.— I. W. Pardone-died at the home of his brother include, Nammed Clark, Oct. 23, 1855. The stroke came studiently time to fish brother includes, Sammed Clark, Oct. 23, 1855. The stroke came studiently time to fish brother includes, and hardly time to call his friends and say a parting word before call his friends and say a

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we live not to live; our life is not the end of itself, but the praise of the Giver.

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2. That in the death of Fro. ognorn this swe live not be a lost one of its most active members, the church a strong support, society a good citizen, his wife and children an affectionate and devoted husband and followed.

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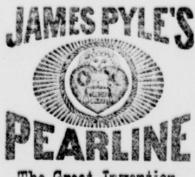
3. That while we deplore this sad bereave-ment we sorrow not as those who have no hope," for he lived a consistent Christian and died in the triumph of a living faith.

4. That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family of deceased in this their sad be-

reavement.

5. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the conference and a copy furnished the Texas Northwest, the St. Jo Times and the Texas Christian Advocate for publication, and a copy furnished the family of the deceased.

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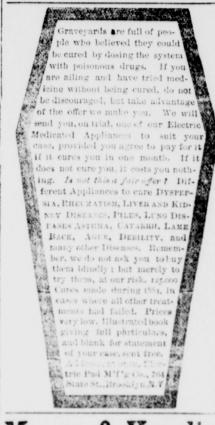
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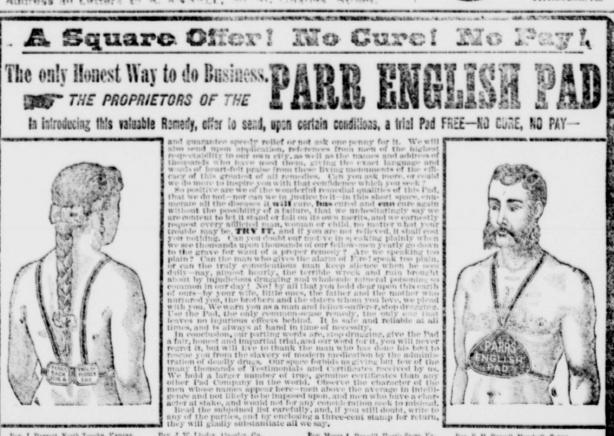




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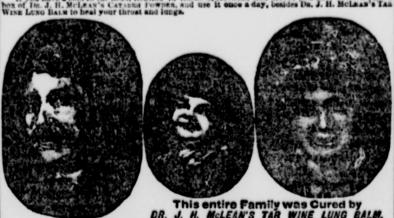
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This day. 145 20 431 This week. 145 20 431 This sessou. 347 2,933 4,331 Stock in pens. 35 ... 20 Quotations—Grass-fed catte, choice, 2%625/c; grass-fed catte, commen. 36224c; 2year-olds, per asad, \$10.002a15.s; rearlings, per head, \$6.00.000 00: spring caives, per pound, 25425c. Mutton choice, per pound, gross 2%423c: mutton, common, per boud, 566251 00. Corn-ged hogs. \$ \$ \$5085 404 ac Kemarks—Fat cattle and caives in gaod demand at quotations.

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AXLE-GREASE-60a80e per dozen boxes.

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APPLES—Western, per bbl, \$3 25a3 15.

AMMUNITION—Cowder, per keg, \$5 75a4 00.
according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 60 per teg, agents price; jobbers charge \$2 25. Shot—drop, per sacs, \$1 70a1 75; buck, \$1 25a2 00.

BEESWAX—Outed at 15a48c.

BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 5a. Long clear, 64ac; short clear, 6gc. Jobbers 5d orders at 4a 4a 4a advance. Wholesale grocers quote breakfast bacon 25a9;

BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 24 75. Hista 12c; 2 25. Het 13c 75. Het 13c 7

each.

BUTTER-Kansas, 2022; Western, 2023c;
Texas, nominal, Goshen, 2027c; fancy creamery, 20c; electronary arine and butterine nominal for good to choice.
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CORN-Receivers quote Western or Texas at CORN—Receivers quote Western or Texas at 5 a5 a5 c from track for mixed in carloid lots: from store dealers ask 25 a6 advance.

CANNED GOODS—Two sound standard goods. Standard, \$1 65 a1 70; seconds, \$1 50 a1 55; pincapples, standard, \$1 55 a100; peaches, standard, \$1 5 a100; peaches, standard, \$1 5 a100; peaches, standard, \$1 5 a100; peaches, standard, \$1 6 a1 70; seconds, \$1 6 a1 70; seconds, \$1 6 a1 70; hackborries, \$1 10 a1 20; peaches, marrowfat, \$1 65 a1 75; Lima beans, \$1 15 a1 25; string beans, \$1 5 a1 75; tomatoes, \$2.5, \$1 40; do., 5.5, \$1 25 a1 30; oysters, 1.5, 1.5, 65 a1 75; do., 5.5, 1.5, 1.5, 65 a1 75; apples, 5.5, ac, 65 a1 75; apples, 65 a1 75;

per doz. Com beef, FE, \$2 per dozen; FE, \$2 per dozen; Per doz. CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, lualie; cream, He; Swiss, 28c; imitation sylss, 1925c; Limourger, in case iots, 1234c; Young America, Isa15.

DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally sa84c \$2. Prunes, 7c. Dried currants, 7a75c. Dried apples, 4a44c for quarters, \$6.64c for sliced, 6a24c for evaporated.

DRY SALT MEATS—No shoulders; bellies 74a8. Jobbers fill orders at 4a5c advance.
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FLOUR—Quotation for round lots from mills, in sacks, per barrel; XXX, \$4.50; choice family, \$5.00; fancy, \$5.50; patent, \$6.50. Rye flour, \$5.00. In barres 25c extra is charged. Special figures given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks per barrel, choice family, \$1.70; fancy, \$5.00; patent \$6.00

Wholcease grocers' prises are 25c per barrel higher than agents.

HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at 195c; boneless, nominal. Wholesale grocers' prices are hab, but higher.

HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21.00,22.00

from track and \$22.50 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, \$2.00; northern hay, \$17.50 per ton. Millet, \$13.56.16 (0) per ton from the track. Prairie, \$6.00a7 (0).

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, 9a12c; dry salted, 194,374c. Selected dry flint will bring 16c; butchers green, 7c.

LARD—Quoted at \$5,a6.5c; for refined, tierce: cans in case, \$5,43.5c. Pancy \$c higher. Grocers fill orders at \$5,a6.5c; for refined, tierce: cans in case, \$6,43.5c. Pancy \$c higher. Grocers fill orders at \$5,a6.5c; davance.

LEMONS—Messima quoted \$5.00a4 00 for good to choice. Palermo, \$3.00a5 50.

MOLASSEs—Quoted from first hands as follows for old: Louisiana centrifugal, \$6.00a5 0c; prime to choice, \$5.00c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, \$4.00c; prime to choice, \$5.00c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, \$4.00c; prime to choice, \$5.00c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, \$4.00c; prime to choice, \$5.00c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, \$4.00c; prime to choice, \$5.00c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, \$4.00c; prime to choice, \$5.00c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, \$6.00c; prime to choice, \$5.00c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, \$6.00c; prime to choice, \$6.00c; prime to

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O 113.—New Texas, from track, carload lots, 4a35 ets. Small lots from store, about 3 cents

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Northern, nominal.
POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$2 00a
2 5%; Turkeys, mixed coops, \$6 60a8 00. Gecas
duli; plucked nominal; unplucked, nominal.
Ducks, nominal.
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London layers, \$1 20 a3 40 per box.
RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana choice 6ka7c; prime 5ka5kc; fair 5ka5c;
ordinart, 5ka5kc.
SALT—Liverpoo, in full supply and strong; coarse quoted at 90c per sack in carload lois; Liverpooi fine, \$1 20. for carload lois; £1 30 for small lois; Louisiana coarse, 70c; Louisiana ine, 8 c. f. o. b. shipped direct from mine at New Beria.
SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$1250
Gli 40 per case; American quarter boxes, \$7 554
Inustrard, 9ks, \$6 35a ; mustard, 4a, \$7 35a
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gli 50 per case; American, quarter boxes, \$7 35; 150, 50, 50 56; mustard, \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$8. \$6 25a : mustard, \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$8. \$7 25a, 750, 8UGAR—Round lots are quoted by plantation arents as follows: Louisiana purwinte, 6\(\frac{1}{2} \); choice off white, 6c; choice, 6\(\frac{1}{2} \); eniow carified, 5\(\frac{1}{2} \), 6\(\frac{1}{2} \); eniow carified, 5\(\frac{1}{2} \), 5\(\frac{1}{2} \), 5\(\frac{1}{2} \), 6\(\frac{1}{2} \), 6\(\frac{1}{2} \), 6\(\frac{1}{2} \), 8\(\frac{1}{2} \), 6\(\frac{1}{2} \), 7\(\frac{1}{2} \), 6\(\frac{1}{2} \), 8\(\frac{1}{2} \), 8\(\frac{1}{2} \), 6\(\frac{1}{2} \), 8\(\frac{1}{2} \), 9\(\frac{1}{2} \), 8\(\frac{1}{2