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#### "YE OLDEN TIMES."

As Seen in the Advocate Files of 1857-58-59-60.

RELIGION NOW-A-DAYS.

[Editorial, Dec. 13, 1860-J. E Carnes, Editor.]

Duty to country is never inconsistent with duty to God. They are the same ever in war, and no less so in times of internal commotion. When one hundred and five years ago, the eloquent Davies, of Virginia, was called upon to preach a sermon to Capt. Overton's company of volunteers, raised for defense against the French and Indians, he scrupled not to entitle his discourse, "Religion and Patriotism the constitution of good soldiers." His text was, II Sam. x:12. "Be of good cheer and let us play the man for our people, and for the cities of our Lord; and the Lord do that which seemeth good." "And has God," he asks, "been pleased to diffuse some sparks of this martial fire through our country? I hope he has. Cherish it as a sacred heaven-born fire."

He urged upon the soldiers the great

importance of religion, not only that they might be ready to die, not only that they might carry the spirit of Christians into the fight, but into the camp, as a preservative against the vices to which they would there be tempted. When the same preacher "preached to the milita of Hanover county, in Virginia, at a general muster, May 8, 1758, with a view to raise a new campany of men for Capt. Samuel Meredith," his theme was, "The Curse of Cowardice," Jer. xlvii:10. "Cursed be he that doeth the work of the Lord deceitfully, and cursed be he that keepeth back his sword from blood." He shows that "this denunciation is leveled against the coward, who, when God, in the course of his providence, calls him to arms, refuses to obey, and consults his own ease and safety more than his duty to God and country;" and against "shy hypocritical cowards, who undertake the work of the Lord, that is, take up arms, but they do the work of the Lord deceitfully; that is, they do not faithfully use the arms for the purposes they were taken up." His "natural inference" from the discussion is, "that if the defence of our country, in which we can stay but a few years at most, be so important a duty, then how much more are we obliged to seek a better country, i. e., an "heavenly;" and to carry on a vigorous war against our spiritual enemies, that would rob us of our heavenly inheritance. Therefore in the name of Jesus, the Captain of our salvation, I invite you all to enlist in the spiritual warfare." Excellent inference! And if our people deem it a virtue to be so much in earnest about the interest of a State which they must soon leave, and which must soon pass away, may we not ask them what are their relations to the "kingdom that cannot be moved"-the kingdom whose awards are eternal! There is never any excuse for neglecting religion. And if any man who thinks himself a patriot now, supposes that patriotism is profanity, or intemperance, or reputation, or "sound and fury signifying nothing," he needs to be reminded that it is righteousness which exalteth a nation, and that sin is a reproach to any people. Hardly will any one point to such a patriot, as Davies did to "that heroic youth, Col. Washington, whom I cannot but hope Providence has hitherto preserved in so signal a manner for some important service to his country." Very far, indeed, is it from being true, that the country is served by any man's wickedness, though rected into profitable public service, unthe truly Christian patriot the political for the descent of the tempest is but the storm that roots the that quicken the politician's step to the | ical hands to work-there is work to do. drinking saloon, hasten the Christian

citizen's step to the closet. the tossed and noisy surface-faith in ple? cy may have received the glory of the interested in this great work:

Nor is a time of political trouble unto sermons, new interest to all the duties | California, and in Mexico. of the Christian life. Besides, excitebandmen of Christ only believe that the lishing committee. seed which they scattered hold the germs of eternal life, and, sow in hope, now as one third of the requisite number of copheretofore. "Thou canst not tell which ies, (say that three thousand copies be a shall prosper." If there be any differ- sufficiently large edition at the comence in opportunities for good, the pres- mencement) to be provided for out of the ent is not the least hopeful. What re-funds of the Parent society; and the restraining influences the sermon of Sun- maining two thousand by the conference day may exert over the community du- societies. ring the week, who can tell? And then how the firmness of the everlasting foun-subscriptions to the paper of from one

commotion grows more fearful below.

#### THE ADVOCATE-THE CONFER-ENCES.

[Editorial, Aug. 12, 18,8-J. E. Carnes, Editor.] It is fully understood that the ADVO-CATE belongs to all the Texas Conferences, and that we, as its editor, are the servant of all. We regard our calling as once, that we are the servant of all solely "for Jesus' sake." Coming into Texas without any connection with the history of the church here, it is not to be supposed that we will at once understand port of preachers. all the details of our work : but we wish to assure our brethren of all the conferences that we feel wholly impartial at this moment and shall keep ourself so hereafter, both from duty and from choice. If at any time we seem to anyone to do or omit anything, so as to lay the ADVOCATE liable to a charge of partiality, we ask a suspension of judgment, with the assurance that there shall be no ground of complaint in the outcome. We dare no more violate the spirit or the letter of Christianity as an editor than as a minister or man. It would be as wrong in us to use the ADVOCATE as to employ the pulpit for any one-sided polsible, because we belong not to any part Our whole heart and head and both hands

To make our duty as clear and as easy ceived in a petulant, fault-finding spirit. let facts and arguments be given in candid, Christian language.

Sometimes we receive communications him; we feel certain that time will place the whole subject in a different light to Jesus was truly "in our midst." Imagine to lay his article aside for the present.

writer and to the paper, even though the views urged may not be correct.

Another thing to be observed is, that to one conference this week; in the next | bered and its influence felt. issue, the interests of another conference may claim a larger share of our attention. To prevent hasty and harsh judgment on this account, we reiterate only spoken, but meant in the most unmoreover, before they make any charge better reason canot be given for any apparent failure on our part.

#### MEXICO AND THE GOSPEL.

From the TEXAS ADVOCATE Oct. 20, 1859.] Of late, evangelical eyes have been it is no doubt a melancholy fact that turned toward Mexico; evangelical heads many a man whose abilities might be di- have had their conceptive machinery at pel light will submerge the whole of work, and evangelical hearts are warmed der the guidance of fear and love of God, with interest for the salvation of her peowrecks his talents and himself forever, ple. This is a "sign of the times"-a anity. Amen. by spreading the sail of personal license good sign. Never, in the history of the to the breeze of popular excitement. To nation, has there existed such a necessity

"Peace-branch from above-"

How shall we work to the best advan-

God, though not the obvious, has always I propose, not, indeed, to set the ques- ceedingly bold. The whole country is been the real support of the country in tion forever at rest, to present the in a state of excitement. times of adversity, whatever other agen- following for the consideration of those

1. I propose the establishment of a Spanish missionary paper, by the Methfavorable to the full exercise of the du- odist Episcopal Church South, to be cirties of religion by its professors. "Trials | culated gratuitously on our western fronlend new wings to prayer," new points tier, in Texas. New Mexico, Arizona and

2. That the President, Vice Presidents ment may be God's plow of breaking up and Board of Managers of the Parent the soil for the precious seed. Let hus- Missionary society constitute the Pub-

3. The publication and circulation of

4. Said funds to be raised by soliciting dation reveals itself in contrast with the to one hundred copies, at every anniver-

instability of earthly things. Standing sary and missionary collection, and at Henry the Christian like the light house any and every convenient goeson, to be Llano German Circuit—A. Engel. there, the Christian, like the light-house, any and every convenient season; to be should seem more calmly bright as the circulated according to the direction of the Publishing committee.

Chihuahua, Vera Cruz, and other places, to be distributed among the people.

I believe twice the amount of good can be accomplished in this way than by the Goliad Circuit—W. R. D. Stockton.

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Goliad and Yorktown German Mission—A expenditure of the same amount of money in sending preachers to Mexico. We could better afford to spend double the amount of money in the publication of our German paper at Galveston, than is a sacred one, and, therefore, we add at could better afford to spend double the our German paper at Galveston, than is at present required, than to discontinue it and appropriate the money to the suplied. R. P. Thompson, Agent for the American Bible Society in the Rio Grande valley and

> The circulation of a properly conducted religious paper among the Mexicans would awaken an interest and desire for knowledge. Ignorance and superstition are the great difficulties in our way. Should we ever succeed in bringing them into the kingdom of Christ, there will be needed a religious paper or papers as much as we need our own publications.

O. A. FISHER. VICTORIA, Oct. 10, 1859.

#### RIO GRANDE CONFERENCE.

From the TEXAS ADVOCATE of Oct. 20, 1859.]

SABINAL, UVALDE COUNTY, Sept. 30.-The camp-meeting on the Sabinal closed last Wednesday morning, having icy. No one shall ever truthfully say continued four days. It resulted in that we have done so; it will be impostituelye conversions and thirteen accessions to the church. The attendance for of the church, but to the church itself. a frontier county was very good. It was one of the happiest meetings we have ever attended-the best ever held in this section of the country. The members as possible, we hope our brethren will not of the church were most graciously reembarrass us with communications con- vived. Greater displays of God's power characterized this meeting than any we If there be any differences to discuss, have ever attended. On Sabbath evening, while the ministers were kneeling around the sacramental board, dedicating themselves afresh to their holy calling. which convince us that the writer had and commemorating the death of our not all the facts and circumstances before blessed Savior, the glory of God was revealed in a peculiarly powerful manner. his vision, and we are therefore inclined six preachers, kneeling around the sacramental table, all blending their voices Yet, at the same time, we are anxious, together in one loud and glorious "hallefor the sake of fairness, that he shall be lujah" to God. After the administration heard. This dilemma can only be pre- of the sacrament, seekers of religion vented by the spirit of the articles them- were invited to the altar. In ten minselves. If they are acrimonious, the dif- utes the altar was thronged with mournficulty becomes a serious embarrassment: ing penitents, and within an hour five if they are expressed in forbearing speech, were happily converted. During the they can be published creditably to the meeting a young lady was brought so powerfully under the influence of the spirit of God that she passed into a trance, her countenance presenting an unearthly and judged by a single number. We may this situation near twenty-four hours. speak more freely of interests that belong Long, long, will the meeting be remem-

Just think, Bro. Carnes, a Methodist camp-meeting seventy miles west of San Antonio, the farthest west of any in Texas. A few years ago, this section our equal devotion to all-and this is not was inhabited by the Indians. Now, intelligent citizens have moved in, society qualified sense. Let the preachers keep organized, schools established, and reus fully advised of the interests of the ligious interests in a flourishing condiseveral conferences; let them wait a tion. "Methodism is Christianity in reasonable time for the discharge of earnest," and where its members enjoy our duty to those interests, and let them, spiritual religion, a burning power in the soul, it will live, it will progress with of design or neglect, see whether some civilization. The gospel of Jesus Christ has been preached on the banks of the Rio Grande, and we expect, ere long, the itinerant will penetrate far into Priestridden Mexico, and proclaim a full and glorious salvation to that depraved race. May the time hasten when a flood of gos-Mexico, superstition and ignorance be dethroned, and all embrace our holy Christi-

The Indians are pretty troublesome in this section at this time. During the past few weeks they have killed several families between this place and the Rio oak. The mere surface patriot, is but for the saving influences of the gospel of Grande. Last Monday they took a numchaff before the gale. The same causes the Son of God. We want now evangel- ber of horses from Mr. Saunders; and on Tuesday morning they killed a negro belonging to Mr. Ragsdale, and stole one tage; best approach, and most successful- hundred and fifty horses from his ranche. And there, after all, is the true and ly put in operation, agencies for the ulti- about fifteen miles below this place. A chorage of the State. Hidden beneath mate evangelization of the Mexican peo- number of citizens are now pursuing them. The Indians are becoming ex-

H. G. HORTON.

[From Tex ADVOCATE of Sept. I. 1859.] SAN MARCOS, Aug. 25.—We are having a glorious meeting in San Marcos. There have been eight conversions and about as many accessions to the church. Bro. ers. Yours faithfully, O. A. DUKES. John is with us, and labors incessantly Yours. and effectually.

B. HARRIS.

APPOINTMENTS OF RIO GRANDE CONFERENCE.

I From Texas Advocate of Dec. 1, 1859.1 San Antonto District. I. H. COX, PRESIDING ELDER. San Antonio station—J. Boring. San Antonio Female College—J. Cross, presi-

dent.
Jesse Boring, agent for Alamo College and
San Antonio Female College.
Mexican Mission—to be supplied.
San Antonio German Mission—J. J. F. Bruno,
Medina Circuit—H. G. Horton.
Kerrsville Mission—to be supplied.
Uvalde Mission—W. W. Whitley.
El Paso Mission—J. L. Harper.
El Paso Mexicar, Mission—to be supplied.
New Fountain German Mission—G. Elly.

Helena District. J. W. DE VILBISS, PRESIDING ELDER. commotion grows more fearful below.

As in the late time of the drouth,
Christian liberality abounded in Texas,
so in the present time of turmoil may
Christian firmness, charity and usefulness abound.

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the Publishing committee.

5. Let every preacher, and every friend of the enterprise, become an agent.
6. Let the papers be sent to our preachers among the Mexican population on our frontier, and to persons who would act in the cities of Mexico, Monterey, Zacetecas,
Chihushua, Vera Cruz, and other places.

3. W. DE VILBISS, PRESIDING ELDER.
Helena Circuit—To be supplied.
Sandles Mission—To be supplied.
Clinton Circuit—J. W. Cooley.
Clinton Circuit—J. W. Hobbs.
New Braunfels Ger. Mission—J. A. Shaper.
Pleasanton Circuit—J. S. Gillett.
Frio Mission—J. M. Stringfield.
Oakville Mission—To be supplied.
San Antonio River Mex. Mission—T. F.

R. H. BELVIN, PRESIDING ELDER

contiguous regions. D. W. Fly and T. B. Ferguson transferred to the Texas Conference.
Robert W. Pierce and John T. Pitman, lo- If we keep sounding the prohibition now enjoy.

#### FROM JAPAN.

A Trip to Awaji Island -Japanese Eti-

neighbor to whom you are "doing the fectual remedy for the evils of drink. letter of true righteousness can be found polite;" continue this kind of calisthenics | The saloons were closed and order and outside of Christ: without the pale of the fairly initiated into Japanese et quette. hundred and sixty-five election days in a world's redemption. As directly or indi-

was to call upon Mr. Oka, with whom sults, which no one has the temerity to shed a ray of hope for a race dwelling

we had been corresponding. his school, and doing the work of two Statesman is like the young physician the course of the paper should not be heavenly appearance, and remaining in dred and twenty-five scholars, ranging His wisdom soon culminated in this wise, men. His school numbers about one hun- who began experimenting on his patients. late at night. I tell you such boys deserve to succeed.

one of these days.

of giving the school a few exercises in the stomachs of saloon-keepers." employed in heathen schools where Eng- it." lish is taught.

anxious to have the Bible taught in his license; you can't close the saloons, but sit still and do nothing but talk silliness school, and we hope to do what we can we did close them. Men won't violate a and mischief. The one danger which in our visits to Sumoto.

On leaving quite, a number of the stuollections of our first visit to Awaji.

on Saturday, spend the Sabbath and return the following week. Pray for us, turn all our prohibitory laws into license

We remember you always in our pray-KOBE, Oct. 18, 1886.

#### CROSS-EYED LOGIC.

Error not only deceives but renders its votaries deceivable. It seems to blind and blunt the judgment. When one has taken a false position, he is ever after less able to discern a true one. People who make a habit of shutting the eyes of reason soon find that reason has gone GLEAMS FROM LIBERTY'S TORCH. blind. He who will not see when he might can not see when he would. In many a minister made practical allusion have no quarter. The man who sells nothing is this more apparent than in the to the event of the previous Thursday. It lager beer ought to be shut out of the blind, fanatical opposition to prohibition. was an occasion to be improved. We do church: The man who makes it should Never was such unreasoning fanaticism well to glean and gather as we go all lesman are foes to God and their country.

There should be no mercy shown to the

born resistance to facts and arguments. thought. cated.

The next conference will be held at San trumpet, like the hosts of Midian, our Such a statue as that erected upon

We found him very busily engaged with thing the year round? May be the Observer.

you will meet the young man in America keeper. Correctly written, the conclubeer saloon, is pretty nearly ruined.

Wasn't that logic? You can't pro- duce absolute intoxication. Mr. Oka expressed himself as being hibit by law, but you can prohibit by dents, together with their teacher, came dollars license, therefore he won't sell; one thousand dollars, where's the odds? This week we go to Hiroshima over- O, for common sense! Jack won't steal jail for the crime. Then, we had better theft, arson, etc., and stop them.

A lady remarked to a friend of mine the other day, "I don't like prohido what they are prohibited from doing. the anarchists. People who otherwise wouldn't drink do so when you prohibit."

This is conclusive. It is unanswerable, because, like a great many anti-prohibition arguments, there is nothing in it to you have done three-fourths of what is W. W. PINSON.

We have no doubt that on Sunday last naticism. It is a fanaticism without a ter and to add to our usefulness to others. traffic - Exchauge.

compensating faith or even a decent su- Every-day events mean much to watchperstition. It is madness. "It's so if it ful minds, and such a unique event as isn't so" is about the sum of its stub- that of Thursday yields a store of

Prohibition don't prohibit, but it ruins Already "Rays from the Colossus" the country because it does prohibit. It have shed light through these columns, is wrong to restrain our personal liberty, but the subject is not exhausted. The but personal liberty is more freely exer- exaltation of liberty has not been a matcised when prohibition prevails, for more ter of a generation, but of conturies. liquor is drunk. It is not according to Some part of the foundation was laid by the divine plan to take away temptation the barons who dictated to King Johr of from men, but prohibition is wrong be- England the terms of Magna Charta. cause it opens the flood-gates of tempta- Still more thoroughly did Huss and Lution on the world. It is wrong to prevent ther, Tyndall and Knox, do this foundathe use of a creature of God, but prohibition work. Statues are not raised in a tion is wrong because it increases the use day. The pedestal on which Bartholdi's of a creature of God. So their logic being Liberty finds her vantage ground was a loaded at both ends shoots themselves as work of time, and so through years and often as another. They remind one of a centuries there has been building up a man in a mire: when he pulls out one pedestal of recognized principles of law foot he sticks the other deeper in, and and justice that have gained permanent you have only to wait and he will soon place in the economy of the civilized work himself hopelessly into the bog. world. On this stands the liberty we

opposers will slash and slay each other Bedlow's Island would have been a in their confusion, for the Lord hath set | caricature in the Middle Ages, when the every man's sword against his fellow. Church of Rome had her hand upon the But I took up my pen simply to specify throats of the nations of Europe, and the Hours-Religious Doctrines in Text three cases of this strange inconsistency. rest of the world was in heathen darkness. Yesterday's Daily S:atesman (Nov. 3,) in But like yeast in the bread, liberty has In accordance with our "Intineration notes on the election makes this pertinent been at work, and the world is by so Schedule" we will visit Awaji twice a remark: "The closing of the bar rooms much a better place to live in than it ever month. Last Wednesday was set apart, is on all sides accredited with the good was. Let us have a care than we do not but we thought it prudent to postpone order that prevailed throughout the day." mistake lawlessness for liberty. The until such time as winds and waves were | This is the statement of a very obvious | former uplifts no torch: it is the herald propitious. It is bad enough to be "sea- fact, and seems to be endorsed as such. of desolation and dismay. Away with sick" on a decent steamer - I know that by But it is to be remembered that this state- all that is not founded on the eternal a single experience on the China Sea-and ment is made by a paper that never loses rock of righteousness. The liberty that there is no special desire to repeat the a favorable opportunity to teach that pro- is founded on this rock may raise her dreadful sensations on a small craft, hibition does not prohibit and is not the head and lift her hand aloft. She bears where there is no room, nor beds, nor best remedy for the evils of the traffic a torch kindled at the fires of heaven, and In its eye prohibition is the sheerest fa- from such a torch go forth the beams that Reader, please try sitting on the floor naticism whose advocates will not see alone can illuminate the wide world. We with your feet tucked under you for an facts as they are. Yet in this paragraph speak of a foundation rock, and surely hour or so; then bow very low, and dedit admits both the practicability and the that rock is Christ, Christ and Rightliberately touch the floor with the head; necessity of it. The sale of liquor was coursess are synonyms. Only he whom at the same time be careful to watch your prohibited that day and it proved an ef- the Son makes free is free indeed. Not a until your back aches, and you will be quiet were the results. Give us three principles which he laid down for the A foreigner in the Land of the Rising year, what then? If law can prohibit rectly all earthly light is traced by science Sun needs a patent, easy-fitting, elastic the sale of liquors on a public day, when to the sun, so can all moral and spiritual spring adjusted to his back, that may candidates and their friends are auxious light be traced to Christ. Those who to be generous, and excited crowds thirst | would ignore Christ and his commands Last Friday morning was a good day; for stimulants-a day which, of all days in this or any other land, ignore foundaso we packed our bedding and took jin- in the year, would bring the largest har- tion, pedestal, figure and torch, and then rickshas to the steamer's office. Leaving vest to saloonists, and therefore on these look for light; but of course they look in Hiogo at 11:45, we were at Karia at 1:45, accounts presenting the strongest temp- vain. The carrying out of their princi-Shidzuki at 2 45, Sumoto at 3:30. At tat.on to evade or violate the law, and ples would bring down upon the world a Sumoto we were met by a friend of Mr. presenting likewise the greatest difficul- gloom that would prove impenetrable. Oka, and were escorted to the best native ties to its enforcement, why in the name | There can be no pinciples enunciated of common sense can it not be done for- other than those spoken by Him who Our special object in visiting Sumoto ever? And if it works such noble respace as never man spake, that shall deny, on election days, why not be a good under the dark shadow of sin.-N. Y.

#### THE LAGER BEER SALOON.

from seven years to twenty-five. His as was found written in his memorandum bad enough; but it had this advantage, first class comes in at four o'clock in the book: "This treatment splendid for that it had the credit of being frankly morning and his last is dismissed at ten black miths and carpenters but no go for disreputable. It had no defenders. Lager p. m. Just think of that; boys, suppose stone masons." So we are to believe that beer is not so intoxicating as those disyou were so anxious to have an education | "prohibition is a splendid thing for elec- | tilled liquors, but the lager been saloon is as to be at school long before day and tion days, but will not do for other days." more demoralizing than the old doggeries. If there should seem anything ridicu- The importation of larger beer is the lous in this conclusion, it arises from a worst evil that has come into this coun-Mr. Oka has had training in foreign cross-eyed logic which, while it fancies it try since slaves were first brought to Virways, and speaks English very well. His is looking at the heart of society, is ginia. The effect is not immediate, but object is to make enough money to travel really looking three hundred and sixty the evil is progressive and the habit and finish his education, looking to the four three bundred and sixty-fifths of debasing. A young man who has got profession of Medical Doctor. I hope the time at the stomach of the saloon- into the habit of frequenting the lager

sion would be: "Magnificent remedy It is because lager beer tippling is not While at Sumoto we had the pleasure for the sick heart of society, but bad on so disreputable that it is so dangerous. In our cities the lager beer saloon is English, which were appreciated. It is Another case: Not long since I was everywhere and it is patronized by the hoped that the Bible will soon be one of talking with a good man. He said: "I mass of the workmen. Little children the text-books of the school, and that it do not believe in prohibition. I believe are sent scores to bring a pail of beer will be carefully studied, not only for the in high license. You can't actually to their parents. They are taught to good English it contains, but for the prohibit, but you can restrain and limit haunt these spots, and to drink from truth which it teaches. We noticed that by high license. Why," said he, "I lived their earliest years. Our modern drunkthe readers used at the school taught in a town where the license was put at a enness begins on lager beer, so that lager largely the doctrines of the Bible. So thousand dollars, and the saloons had to beer makes most of our drunkenness. It you see a Christian literature is being close because they couldn't afford to pay of all stupid inefficiency and unthrift. It is the parent not only of drunkenness, but is a besotting drink, where it does not pro-

The lager beer saloon is the haunt of license law, though it amounts to prohi- threatens the Knights of Labor, comes bition. A man can't pay a thousand from the lager beer saloon. Mr. Powderly has again and again warned them of it. If their members can keep free from down to the steamer to bid us adieu. So but suppose you dont charge him license, the lager beer saloon they can be trusted we came away with many pleasant rec- but tell him if he sells you will fine him to be clear-headed and diligent. It is the men who hang about the lager beer saloon

that stir up differences between employers and employed. We never had a reland. Leaving Tuesday we go in Jin- if you ask him to go to jail for the privi- port of a strike, perhaps a just one, derickshas, and expect to reach Hiroshima lege, but he will if you only put him in generating into violence, but that it is out of the saloons that a crowd runs to beat an honest laborer. It is the lager beer saloon that is always the headquarthat our labor may be blessed of the laws. Put a high license on murder, ters of violence, lawlessness and anarchy. The Chicago anarchists did their plotting in their saloons. The leaders of the same crew in this city keep larger been saloons. Shut up the larger beer saloons and you bition." "Why?" "Because men will have broken up the whole organization of

The corrupt politics of the day has its center in the lager beer saloons. That is where the pot-house politicians gather, where the candidate sets up a keg for the crowd. Shut up lager beer salooons, and necessary to purify the politics of the country.

So we say, whatever else is left, shut up the larger beer saloon. There is a curse in it. It must be abolished. It should

# Texas Ohristian Advocate.

THE MERCY SEAT. THEOPHILUS LUKE, M. D.

The mercy seat! all sprinkled o'er, I love to mingle there Where hovering cherubim adore And heaven's in the air.

The mercy seat! that blessed place Where Shekinal fires glow, Tis there I see God face to face And all his wonders know.

The mercy seat! God's covenant sure-'Ere David's day begun— As long as sun and moon endure, And circling ages run.

The mercy seat! there prophets came
To hear their message right,
To read it by the living flame,
Thence preached it with their might,

The mercy seat! the Father dwells Within the holy place; There He unseals the living wells And manifests His grace.

The mercy seat! there's always room
For souls to gather in,
Here's light to shine away their gloom
And grace to heal their sin. The mercy seat! the veil is rent, The great fore-runner stands, Clouds of mercy with swift descent, Come from his wounded hands.

The mercy seat! strong living faith Alone can reach thy heights; Comprehend what thy witness saith, And taste of thy delights.

The mercy seat! like Noah's dove,
The ages as they fly
To thee return with hope and love
And on thy bosom die.

The mercy seat! there let me kneel, And all my guilt confess, There godly sorrows anguish feel And wait till God shall bless.

The mercy seat! pass in my soul,
And wash away thy sin;
The Spirit there shall make thee whole
And power there display.

The mercy seat! angelic bands Each moment come and go, To tell in Canaan's happy land The joy of earth below.

The mercy seat! while life shall last, I'll walk within thy glow And when my mission here is past Thy ray will glory show.

The mercy seat! when death shall come And I am sinking down Round Thee I'll find my escort home, By thee I'll gain life's crown.

The mercy seat! when Sharon's rose, And Cedron's brook shall cease, And Gilead's balm its mission close, And wars shall change to peace; The mercy seat! stand there alone

Before our upward gaze— Until the awful judgment throne Shall end thy glorious days.

The mercy seat! Unveiled above
The myriad hosts shall fall,
And sing and shout that God is love
And Christ is all in all.

#### AN OPEN DOOR.

To the Women of Texas: Since the church has been at work in church extension work there has been ever and anon an application from some charge for aid for their parsonage. But no money having been raised for that what the women are doing for missions can be done for parsonages at home and abroad. But how is this to be done? Well we hear much in our State now about organization. Nothing can be done without organization; so politicians tell us. So let me ask if it is not possible to have in every charge a parsonage society before this year closes? It can be done in this way. Let some godly woman call to her assistance the presiding elder or pastor and let him explain to the congregation the object of this society, and call a meeting of the ladies on Monday following, and then and there elect the officers belonging thereto, and then you ficers belonging thereto, and then you have your organization. If you will send to Miss Lucinda B. Helm, Elizibethtown, Ky., she will forward you a copy of by-laws and constitution which will greatly aid you.

The demand upon you will be time and

money. But no more of either than you ought to have been giving all your life to this enterprise of the church. Is there a demand for this? If you will examine the parsonages in Texas you will see. There was too much truth in the answer the man gave when asked where the parsonage was. He said, ride through town and the worst looking house you see, call at the gate and the preacher will come out. Of course that is not the case in many places, but- I know of many parsonages that can be greatly improved.

And this leads us to the greatest good that will likely come out of the movement. That is, the parsonage will be like a home I saw a few years ago. When rid-ing along with a lady, she pointed to a splendid house built in the most modern The parsonage should be the best house in the place. Then let me ask every woman go to the parsonage and examine it closer society all at work the first meeting you have. Then there are many charges unable to furnish their house. They have struggled hard to get what they have and can go no further without help. I know now a preacher who has been laboring hard with his people and they have at last got the lumber on the ground to build. But now they have to wait the heart will be pure.

trict, and of course they are to push the work until every woman in Texas is en-gaged in this work. If we can get such women as we read of in the diffeenth chapter of Matthew the work will move. Fifty per cent. of all the money we raise we keep in our own conference, fifty per cent. goes to the Parent Board. But any parsonage can make application to the Parent Board for help just as churches to Church Extension Board.

> AN AUTUMN WALK. MARY R. LESTSNE.

PRESIDING ELDER.

At no time of the year is woodland scenery more attractive to the true lover of nature than in the grand, solemn, mellow autumn days. The cultured artist eye finds no fault in the richly colored forest leaves. Here are all the rich,

Oh, yes, we caught its whispered words, "We all do fade as the leaf." What say the trees as we turn to them? The trees! They have volumes to tell us. And how we love to listen to their teachings. See them as they crowd each other reaching up, ever stretching their giant arms upward to God's pure sunlight. They are unlike, and yet alike in this, that they are unward to the sunshine. Here is one dwarfed and twisted, here another bent and warped, others gnarled and knotty; some have slender, swaying trunks, the sand there a nuny limb. Occasionally a giant tree towers above and spreads its lordly branches far out over the heads of its spindling neighbors. But our walk through the woodland is ended and the green sward of the prairie stretches out before us. Hills and valleys are here, too, and there where a little stream makes its way are clumps of trees growing on its margin. How beautiful these trees

on the prairie. They are not misshapen and dwarfed, but symmetrical and grand. Every limb has ample room to send out its branches as nature bids, and every twig is wooed by the loving sunshine to put on its foliage graces. Away from the crowding, dwarfing influences of the forest what perfection is attained. How wonderful the symmetry and beauty of this pyramid of green in the glad free sunlight. These trees remind me of the plants that grow in the moral world. In the world's great mart, in the crowding and

the jostling we find character misshapen, dwarfed, crooked, bent and riven by the influences surrounding them. Alike all these were in their natural upward strivno money having been raised for that purpose, of course no aid could be given.

The church could not ignore this demand. The church could not ignore this demand. But at our last General Conference provision was made to meet this demand. In connection with the church extension work of each conference the woman's department must now be organized for the purpose of raising funds to aid in building parsonages. This is properly the work of the women of our church. Just what the women are doing for missions what the women are doing for missions are almost equal to sermons and the invigorating sap that would produce the rich leafing and that would produce the rich leafing and the symmetrical form, if the influences that retarded it were removed—so in the moral world, souls would grow and expand and become the symmetrical trees of character and Christlike perfection, if God's sunlight could stream untram-meled from his written Word upon them.

Many, so many, around us never get high enough to get in the clear sunshine. They hear of it, they know it exists, they feel its influences and feebly strive for it, but various influences cramp and retard their moral growth. What a work it is to clear away these influences. God's love is the sunshine of the soul, and natures is the sunshine of the soul, and natures that grow up basking in it attain all the symmetry, the perfection, that man can reach. We have but to look for examples of this in our own century and in our own church. Dr. Mood grew in that sunshine. Bishop Pierce, Dr. Pierce, Bishop Kavanaugh, and many others where very names we call with reverence. whose very names we call with reverence,

basked in that sun.

Let us by word and deed strive ever more to clear away the influences that keep this moral sun from shining ful

upon men's souls.

Let the "Te Deums" of our hearts on this thanksgiving occasion be for this sunshine that we feel in our own souls and on our own land, and may we strive more earnestly to send the light and warmth of this moral sun to all benighted lands over the seas.

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splendid house built in the most modern style. Having everything very convenient, a beautiful flower garden, a good barn, cow-lot, and in fact everything needed; made out of the best material and done by the best workmen. I said this would be a good parsonage. What do you mean? she exclaimed. I mean just what I say. Well, she said, if you think old Bro. C. would think of trying to get a parsonage in such style as this you are crazy. But I asked, why not? The parsonage should be the best house Tobacco is the twin brother of alcohol. demned in his sacred word-see I Cor. x:31, "Whether therefore ye eat or drink who reads this these questions: Have or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory you a parsonage? What is the condition of God." Now, my brother, can you as of it? How many rooms has it? How many fire places? How is it furnished? How old is the furniture? If you will pipe, or take a chew of tobacco to the close of the control glory of God! I am sure every honest ly you can find local work enough to put | Christian man or woman will say in their inmost hearts, no. I cannot see how chewing or smoking tobacco can or will bring glory to God. God is a God of purity, and will not countenance or allow any-thing in his children that is impure. Je-

to build. But now they have to wait until they can get money enough to hire a workman to superintend so they can do the work. Now if we could only put \$50 or \$100 there how much good it would do. What lady can not see the good to come of this work? Then let the Church Extension Board of every conference in Texas this fall have a score of societies to begin with. The law requires that there shall be a secretary and treasurer for each annual conference, and a secretary for each presiding elder's dis-

to glorify God, and enjoy him forever or advance his kingdom, but to gratify your own selfish appetite. Therefore, to feed the carnal appetite on tobacco is to sin against God. Why is it that men are always ashamed to smoke in the presence of the purest and best of society? Now, my brother, if you cannot smoke a pipe or a cigar in the best of society in this world, how can you light the thing and thoughtlessly contaminate he pure air God has lessly contaminate the pure air God has given his children to breathe, that they may be pure and live to glorify him? The good Lord purge the church from all impurity, especially the ministry.

JAS. A. GRAVES.

CALVERT, TEXAS.

A CONUNDRUM.

I wish to place before the readers of the ADVOCATE the following conundrum, which I have endeavored in vain to aswarm colors glowing like stained glass certain the meaning of. The true soluin the stately cathedrals of the old world. | tion will be thankfully received. Above In one group the gorgeous carmine of the the door of a recently established saloon shumack, the brilliant yellows of the hick- in this place, is the sign, "X 10 U 8 ory, the rich browns of the oak, the em- Saloon." What does it mean? Worceserald of the holly and the scarlet of the ter defines extenuate, to lessen; to pallidogwood is found, and yet not one stroke ate. To make less the health, the menof the grand artist is inharmonious. The tal, moral and religious capacities; to eye rests with delight, yea, lingers loving- lessen the pocket, store, home comforts, ly, where the rich tints blend, and the etc? Is that what it means? Then the hand that dealt out the beautiful has so "sign" is not true to facts. True in lavishly poured forth its stores; but stop! many instances it accomplishes this; but A golden leaf has left its stem and is wafted softly, gently down to the green carpet at our feet. What does it say as it comes down to earth, its resting place? does it mean? Webster defines the word tion; yea, too mild. I still insist, what does it mean? Webster defines the word palliate (a part of the above definition) to cover; to excuse or extenuate. Applied to the above sign what does it still mean? To cover crime, we and misery? No! Nothing is laid bare to the gaze of the not all the victims of this monster ty-rant. If these were all, we could better allow the substitution of "heart disease" for delirium tremens. But, alas! these compose, comparatively, a small per cent. of victims of the fell monster.

I find myself still inquiring, what does t mean? W. E. CAPERTON. it mean? ITASCA, TEXAS.

#### READING THE GOSPEL.

Reading is one of the fine arts. A an inspiration almost divine. When a all. youth at college, I heard the burial service of our church read with an unction, in the world, that is why. There is not has been read in my hearing since, it has of Texas.

never impressed me as on that occasion. Steward—Well, I believe you. And

in a voice clear and melodious, with an articulation perfect, and an emphasis and intonation almost irresistible.

But here let the reading stop. The gos-pel is to be preached. Reading puts clogs on the imagination and actually clogs on the imagination and actually enthralls the genius. It gives no scope for the occasion. It restrains prayer and takes away reliance upon the Holy Spirit. It chains the eagle and sadly prevents his dight. It diminishes the moral power of the gospel with the audience. It confines the preacher's countenance to his manuscript. The flash of his eye is lost. A preacher moved by the Holy Ghost should preach with every lineament of his face, with every expression of his. should preach with every lineament of his face, with every expression of his eyes and with every movement of his body. Then the reading of the sermon prevents almost entirely that magnetic power which comes to the preacher from his congregation. Every real preacher of the gospel has been often inspired by the congregation. The earnest gaze, the of the gospel has been often inspired by the congregation. The earnest gaze, the trarful eye, the upturned face, the head involuntary nodding approval, all these and more touch the sympathies, quicken the intellect, arouse the deepest interest in the preacher and cause him to reach the highest realms of thought, imagina-tion and passion and thus to sway the tion and passion, and thus to sway the andience with a power never attained by audience with a power never attained by the reader of the gospel. Let the preacher with earnest prayer and the deepest hu-mility study his sermons. Let him never go unprepared into the pulpit. Let him have his plan perfect as he can make it, and fully and deeply fixed in his own mind and heart. Conscientious, depend-ent, prayerful and hopeful, let him enter the sacred desk under the deepest sense of responsibility, with no ambition to of responsibility, with no ambition to surpass another in eloquence or in fame, but the one sole desire to win souls to Christ and to build up the church of God. Then you will hear a sermon raising the Christian men will sometimes buy the highest aspirations, producing the deep-one and in words condemn the other, est convictions, and filled with the power when the world knows there is but little of the Holy Ghost. For such preaching the church calls and the world suffers. Let us have it -R. H. Rivers.



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THIS AND THAT-A DIALOGUE. GULLIVER

Time, just before conference. Place, at the parsonage. Dramatis personæ, station preacher and a country steward. Steward-Bro. Gulliver, what is your salary here in the station?

(Gulliver here states the amount.) Steward-My goodness, that is more noney than I have seen in five years. Why I have a wife and six children, and

I only spend about three hundred a year. Gulliver-Not too fast, brother. You spend not less than one thousand every year of your life. Get out your book and take down the items, at market prices, that go to make up your annual expenses and see how the thing pans out. (Steward takes out his book.)

Steward—Very well; where shall we

begin? Gulliver—Begin with your wood, how

Steward-Oh, I don't buy wood; I have

got plenty right close by.
Gulliver—That is all right, brother; but I have to buy my wood and pay on an average of \$2.50 a cord. How many cords do you consume in a year? Steward—Well, now I had not thought of that; I have but little idea how much

I use, but I should say about twenty Gulliver-Very well, multiply 20 by

\$2 50 and you have the amount you spend for wood, which is \$50. Steward-But I don't pay that-I raise

my wood, as it were. Gulliver—Yes, but if you lived in town you would have it to buy. Mark you, you are comparing your expenses with mine. I have to pay cash for every stick I burn, you see. Now what does your

four cost you? Steward—Well, don't know exactly. I raise my own wheat-it don't cost me

anything.
Gulliver-Yes it does. It costs you just exactly what it will bring in the mar-ket and just what I have to pay, and I am out from \$2.25 to \$2.50 for every fifty pounds of flour I use. I have to plank

down the cash.

Steward—Well, there is no use going any further with this business, for you will ring in all your milk and butter, and chickens and eggs, and meat and, (as you believe or the thing runs up toward a thousand deliver not counting the same and the same are same and the same are same and the same are same as a same are dollars, not counting your moving ex-penses, and your books and reviews and papers. All this, to say nothing of the flood of comers and goers that flock in here to save hotel bilis and all that. Why, I good reader is hard to be found. The words are often read with indistinct articulation, with a false pronunciation, and with improver emphasis. Then it is and with improper emphasis. Then it is en or an egg or a pound of butter or a seldom we find a reader entering into the spirit of the author and catching from it pocket for it. It is a mystery to me, now it think of it, how preachers get along at

an emphasis, and a power which im- a class of men on earth who occupy the pressed every listener. As often as it live on as little as the Methodist preachers

I heard the same minister read the prayer that is not all of it either. The salary of

good example and an education. This education costs money and the money (30 cents) by MARY P. WEBSTER, has a capital

Steward—Yes, that is a big item. know something about that—especially where you have to send your children off to school. Well, I am glad this subject

Why of course they would. Didn't I get fifteen cents a head for them last week? Well, good-bye, Bro. Gulliver; I'll think over these things, and act too, "and don't you forget it."



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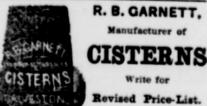
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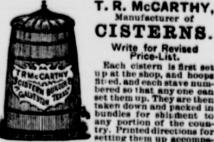
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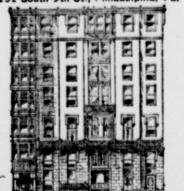
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Art thou, but by the growing faith and love Of saintlings won from sin for Christ above-The awkward stripling, and the restless maid. Work on! nor heed the taunt of those thy friends

Self-styled, who urge thee to renounce the toil

That gratitude hath set thee. Christ attends Thy labors always-at thy side to foil The tempter's gibe; his Holy Spirit sends, Causing sweet Flowers to spring in wildest

THE BEST TALENT FOR THE INFANT CLASS

The London Sunday-school Teacher, Some would have us believe that any self-confident youth is competent to take child, she had been fond of music, and charge of the infants, his main qualification being a willingness to do so. "The had a double motive to make her faithtalented," we are told, "are required else- ful in the practice. But she was young where; we want them for the Bible get for your young men and women's classes. And yet we say, if any class ation came. I do not remember, I am must put up with inferior teaching power, not sure that Ruth told me, when or for that the greatest amount of talentthe best consistent with adaptation to the particular work to be done. The infants are the most susceptible of the elements of which your school is composed; at this shaping the life than will twenty a few years onward.

"People," says an American writer, 'make gardens in the Spring. A handful of seeds may represent so many plants, if they are put into the soil at the proper time; and they may represent as many failures in direct ratio with the untimeliness of their sowing. Let us not wait, with the seed God sends us forth to sow, till the care of life have trodden the heart as hard as a highway. Let the strongest and the best laborers go forth turned her head, until at last Ruth comwhile the fields lie fresh and moist in the dew of the Spring-time. Then shall the good seed, cast into good ground, bring following week. As it was only one forth some thirty, some sixty, and some night, and she was to be paid \$15, and one hundred fold."

Not only must infant classes have the best talent; they must have the best a place will do for the little folks. They wait a few years, and see how you will have to work to get them to Sundayschool at all. Do you know they are now forming their likes and dislikes for their life-time? Children are passionately fond of brightness and beauty. They can not comprehend the glory of the Sundayschool idea. They must be helped to it their favors upon the fair, sweet, simple have given to earth its heroes and its by pleasant surroundings, a cheerful airy room, with flowers, pictures, and music, robes, her flashing diamonds, her beauti- possessions of the race! Whose memories making the Sunday-school hour the ful uncovered neck and arms, was almost are its sacred heritage! With whom brightest of the week.

teachers. You must learn the why of your after having been encored three times spiration of such a man would be to diswork upon your knees, before God. You successively. She started toward her pute about words. From the depths of Grandmother is mentioned once—set, Gold may listen to ever so fine argumentations with eyes flashing and hand uplifted. the unseen such characters must draw II Tim. i:6. Nimrod was a cunupon the momentous issues pending upon What she intended can never be known, their strength. From fountains which ning hunter. Cain was the first the your efforts, but unless God spake into your for her husband, stepping between her flow only for the pure in heart must come souls the high motives that ought to thrill every fiber of your being, you will never PROFESSOR R. C. WORD, M. D., be half awake to the work. You must learn the what of your teaching from the Bible, and the how from the experience of others and your own common sense. The sculptor's brain first holds his statue.

Then an earnest purpose impels him to work out his thought in marble; then, day by day, stroke by stroke, till the stone is rounded into almost breathing beauty. So, if you would mold children into the image of Christ, you must have first a right ideal. A man does not go beyond his ideal in anything. You must think about this work. You must plan out the very best thing possible for you to do with the material you have. Ask yourself often, "Am I doing my very best to bring this class"-not into the most showy shape for visitors' reviews, but-

"the nearest possible to Jesus." You must study child-nature; and this, by the way, is quite another thing from man and woman nature. The lion-tamer studies all the ins and outs of lion-life. He learns where the courage lies, and lets that point alone. He finds where the fear lurks, and makes his attack there. You have grown away from your own childhood's whims and fancies. Your reason has put your imagination in the stocks, and you have nearly forgotten the queen. Children believe far more devoutly in fairies and wishing-caps than they do in continents and oceans, obligations and duties. Grown people do preposterously mismeasure the distance between themselves, on their worldly stilts. and the little folks. When you talk to children, you must get down where they are; talk in range with their ideas; speak their vernacular; or you might as well preach to a Chinaman in Cherokee. You must beware of big words. Grown people have a fashion of using them because they sound so incomprehensibly erudite. But one of them may wreck the most richly freighted craft.

Singing is an important means of teaching God's truth to children. They love the words they sing, but they will re-

for older sinners. individually. If you call Tommy "Dick," live and eat as they do." So he changed

him or her, by a personal recognition, a word about the invalid mother at home, or the baby, or, what is better, by a call when he is ill. Not unlikely the extravaconfounded with that of the angels pictured in the big Bible.

#### RUTH'S TEMPTATION.

Ruth was young, only fourteen, and all alone in the world with her little eight-year-old brother to care for. The money her mother left them was going fast, and she must earn more. But how? She had one gift. A voice of rare sweetness. And she could play the piano marvelously well for one of her years. As a she loved her mother intensely, so she and timid, and pupils did not come to went with them. Then it was the tempt-

must not tell you her name for, perhaps, to be more hopeful, for they said: "He voice and attracted by her winning way before the public, and it would only grieve you and hurt her that you should stage one sentence may do more toward find out her real character. Ruth met and gifted of women. And when one day Madame offered to educate her and bring her out in opera, it almost took away the child's breath.

her to go on the stage, even in opera, and her breath to Madame. But the great was, and praised the child, and almost promised with her to sing just once at an opera to be given at the Academy the she must earn money for Halsey, she quieted her conscience, and was happy mored her, for her part was such that in an elevated strain:

her anger toward himself.

Madame was partially intoxicated, and the one who had vowed to love and pro- truth and expression. tect her wholly under the influence of the fateful poison. How Ruth's heart ached. brilliant men are not always the safest, The applause of the people had been very for caution requires the damper to be sweet to her, but already it had turned partly closed. This keeps the flame low. to gall upon her lips. She caught her hat and wrap and flew down the stairway and along the street toward home regardless of the fact that she had one more part to take. She never halted Cardus writes to Chaplain McCabe: until in her own little room she threw herself upon her bed in a flood of tears. box" of a little girl who was, until the After a while, at the memory of her buds were beginning to open in the mother, the girl's sobs grew quieter, and Spring, a lovely little bud in our infant they finally ceased altogether. Then, class. She had heard us speak monthly kneeling as she was accustomed to do of the great "mission cause," and relate before retiring, she saw the precipice some impressive incident in connection upon which her feet had halted and therewith; so she resolved to save her thanked her Lord for the briers which, pennies. She was of poor parents. Our piercing her feet, had opened her blind missionary anniversary came when she eyes. Then she asked Him in token of had intended to present her offering, but forgiveness to send her some means of she was in that great throng of children supporting her little brother. The next which the Savior has called home. To evening she was asked to sing at a silver her mother, however, she had intrusted wedding in a wealthy Christian home. it, and the mother, a dear Christian wo-These people had been friends of her man, amid flowing tears brought this mother's, and suddenly and unaccount- sacred gift of fifty-one cents in the idenably, to one who did not believe in prayer, tical box I send you: an offering, in her time when the poor captive was your took an interest in her. They obtained eyes, more precious than diamonds. I for her a position in the church of their mail it to you that you may be encouraged choice as an alto singer in a quertet, and in your great "call" for the "million." accepted her services to teach their little | The name is Florence Elliott; age, five daughter music. With their patronage years. Can you wonder that, with the it was easy to obtain that of others. She hearts of the children won, we have gone is a woman now, the wife of a clergyman, away beyond the "million line" in our but she never thinks of her early tempta- church? tion without a longing in her soul to warn other young girls similarly situated, not to listen to the voice of the evil one. but to trust in the Lord, who will always add all thing to those who "seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness.'

#### THE KING'S SON.

There was once a King's son, who heard that the people in one of the King's countries a long way off, used to be afraid music. They may not understand all of the King, and used to say that the King did not care for them. So he member them till they do get their mean- thought to himself, "I will go and teach ing. More truth can be sung into child- them better." But he said, "If I go ren's hearts than can be talked into them. with my fine robes and crown, they will And the little hymns echoed in their say, 'What do you know about a poor homes day after day may do a good work man's life? You do not know what it is to be cold and half naked and hungry.' I It is not enough to care for your class will put off my royal dress, and I will in a general way, you must know them wear clothes like the poor people, and no matter how graciously you smile, he his clothes, and left his palace, and went sees that you don't know him-Tommy- to that distant country, and there he

his individual self. Ten chances to one lived among the poor, leading a harder he will say, "She don't care any thing life than any of them. And yet, though for me, after all." And the little scape- he was often hungry and cold, and somegrace will bolt you out, with your fine times did not know where to find a lessons. Show each that you do know night's lodging, he never complained, and my teacher's name is Miss Emma never broke the law.

After he had lived in that country for some time, he went back to the King at Bro. Briggs, please don't put this home. It happened that soon afterwards letter in the waste-basket. My gant little fellow will get your identity the people of the country sent messengers father is a Methodist preacher and to the King to complain that the laws belongs to the Northwest Texas were too hard. The King's son then Conference. said to these messengers: "Believe me, the laws are all for the best, and the King | bird" found? DORA GARDNER. loves you as though you were his own children."

"Ah," said the messengers, "but you do not understand our way of life, how poor and miserable we are, and how hard it is to live."

"You are wrong," said the Prince; "I understand your life quite well, for I lived myself as a poor man among you for a long time. I know you have to suffer a good deal; every one of your troubles is tion. We have one hundred and known to me, for I have suffered the thirteen pupils in our school at same things. Yet still I assure you that classes." By all means, the best you can her, and the days went by, and the money the King is very fond of you, and will Greer is the Principal. make you perfectly happy in the end."

Then the people when they heard that the King's son had lived among them, it must not be the infant class. Secure where she first met Madame —. I and knew all about their troubles, began you have been enchanted with her rare knows what it is to suffer, and he will surely help us."

The King's son is Jesus, who is the Son of God the Father. Jesus was, as to hear her read the letters from we are, tempted to do wrong. He knew her, and thought her the most wonderful what it was to be poor and hungry and from my uncle, M. D. Brown. I homeless -he felt the bitterness of death. have one little sister and brother. More than this, he knew what it was to be We are at Aunt Mollie's while papa persecuted by enemies and to be misun- is gone to Motley county; mamma derstood and deserted by his dearest said it was too lonesome to stay at But her angel mother would never like frieuds. Do not fancy, then, when you home. I brought my little wagon have your little trials and troubles that with me, and Sister Carrie, Cousin something like this she murmured under Jesus knows nothing about them and can- Lizzie and I have lots of fun haulnot understand them. Jesus was a child ing my baby brother Winter is singer only smiled and said her mother as you are, and he has never forgotten that coming and I am so glad, for we did not understand how harmless it all he was a child. You may tell him of all get plenty of apples to eat now, your troubles -he will understand and and then I will be glad when sumsympathize with them all.

#### HENRY GEORGE'S TRIBUTE TO MOSES.

Henry George lectured on "Moses" on write again. JIM BOB ALLEE. Sanday, Oct. 17, and said some striking over it. In one thing she was immov- things. Among others: "Three great rooms. Some seem to think any sort of able. When they wanted her to wear religions place the leader of the Exodus gaudy attire she would have none of it. upon the highest plane they allot to man. will not protest. Perhaps not now. But Her dress was white, high neck, and lace To Christendom and to Islam, as well as sleeves, with a big bunch of red roses as to Judaism, Moses is the mouthpiece and her one ornament. This once they hu- lawgiver of the Most High." He closed

they could, but they smiled knowingly to "Leader and servant of man! Lawgiver each other at her innocence. They and Benefactor! Toiler toward the promwould do their best not to keep her thus. ised land, seen only by the eyes of faith! And this night the populace bestowed Type of the high souls who in every age songster, and Madame, with her gay martyrs, whose deeds are the precious John Spruce is our Sunday-school wholly ignored. Very angry she was, at among the founders of empires shall we much. And now a few words to infant-cassl length, as Ruth entered the green-room compare him? To dispute about the inand the one who rivated her, directed their wisdom. Of something more real than matter, of something higher than the David? rible quarrel that ensued. Suffice it, that suns are dead and dark, such lives tell." That is eloquence—the elcquence of remain.

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#### San Augustine.

I will not tell my age for fear you will think I am a rather small boy. This is my first letter. We have a Sunday-school here, also a temperance society, both of which I am a member. My papa lives at Sexton. It is very hard for me to stay away from home as I am so Wesleyan College. Professor Geo.

Who was the father of the wicked king Ahab?

I hope to see this in print. "LEWIS,"

Margaret, Hardeman County.

I am six years old. Papa takes the ADVOCATE; mamma says she can't get along without it. I like the children, especially the ones mer comes again, for mamma and Aunt Mollie say we will go back to Plano to see grandpa and grandma and get peaches and cherries to eat. If you will publish this I will

Omen. Dear Little Cousins -- As we have never seen any letters from this place, we thought we would write one. Papa has taken the ADVO-CATE ever since we can remember. We all look forward with great anxiety for its arrival. We had a splendid meeting here in Aurust. We both joined the Methodist Church. Bro Sampey is our preacher. We love him much. Our papa is a local preacher. Uncle

murderer What relation was Ruth to

I will not attempt to describe the ter- stars, of a light which will endure when & With much love to the cousins and success to the ADVOCATE, we

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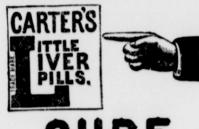
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#### REV. JOHN W. FIELDS.

As we go to press the following telegram reaches us, announcing the death of Rev. John W. Fields, of the North Texas Conference. TERRELL, Nov. 17.—Rev. John W. Fields, of the North Texas Conference, died in Terrell to-day. R. M. Powers.

defend the Chicago Anarchists. Yet it was most natural that they should apply kisson, R. M. Powers. to him.

EDITORIAL correspondence from the North Texas Conference is at hand, but too late for this issue. It will ap- tees of Southwestern University were repear next week.

THE Missionary Secretary, Dr. I. G. John, and Dr. Morton, Secretary of Periodicals. Church Extension, will make the round of the Texas Conferences.

THE editor is visiting the conferences and will not be in the office until after W. L. Clifton. the session of the Texas Conference, which convenes in Brenham, Dec. 1.

Tenn., sends \$5 for drouth sufferers—
contributed by Bro. J. H. Newbill of his congregation. "Bread cast upon the waters."

Rainey, J. W. Field, Samuel Armstrong. The names of W. K. Duff, S. W. Jones and F. C. Pearson were called, their characters passed and they were rewaters.

OUR missionary, Bro. Dukes, mentions a significant fact. In the Japanese his character passed. "noticed that the res taught largely the doctrines of the Bible." A. C. Durr were called, their characters Would it not be well for Texas school passed, and having stood an approved exboards to visit Japan and learn a prof- amination they were continued on trial itable lesson as to text books?

weary in well doing. On the night of the of the first year. 14th, at Tyler, he preached a sermon for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A collection Roberts, Julian Woodson and H. K. followed, resulting in a fund of \$400, of Agee were called, their characters passed, which Cols. Tom Bonner and W. S. Herndon each subscribed \$100.

A Bristol clergyman, who is an earnest ad-A pristol clergyman, who is an earnest advocate of no license, was asked on election day if he was going to carry a Prohibition ticket. "No," said he. "I vote with the Republicans and pray for the Prohibitionists."

—Bridgeport (Conn.) Farmer.

That sort of help accounts for the smallness of the Prohibition vote. Faith does not materialize without works.—Galveston News.

The above comment is characteristic of the News. It copies an indefinite statement about "a Bristol clergyman." and upon such doubtful authority hypothecates an inferential statement that most Prohibitionists are canting hypocrites who publicly profess temperance sentiments, but secretly vote against them. Yet the News seems surprised that moral people condemn its course. What can the News expect when from such slender threads of fiction it weaves so benediction by the Bisnop. many slanders against morality?

SOUTHERN Methodist Review: New series, No. 1, W. P. Harrison, D. D., editor, Southern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn , \$2 per annum. the minutes of the previous meeting, This bi-monthly for November is before which were amended and adopted. us with an inviting table of contents. Six numbers in the year, containing in the aggregate over eight hundred pages of such thought as seeks expression in publications of this sort, for only \$2, is certainly cheap reading. The demand to the Committee on Books and Periodifor cheap literature can surely be pressed no further on this line. The new foot- a Historical Society was read and referred ing upon which the Review is placed to the Committee on Books and Periodigoes upon the assumption that the sub- cals. scription list will be largely increased. If this expectation is realized, the editor will have it in his power to command the best writers of the country, and we shall have a bi-monthly that will keep pace with the advanced thought of the age; if the Northwest Texas Conference; Dr. it is not, we shall have a periodical filled Smith, of the First, and W. B. Riggs, of to a large extent with the rapid effusions the Second Presbyterian Church of Dalof common-place writers, whose chief las, were introduced to the conference. merit is that they work for nothing. In mittee to nominate the Conference Boards the latter case, dissatisfaction, financial and Committees of Examination. loss to the Publishing House, and final suspension will be the outcome. With ADVOCATE, was introduced to the conover four thousand itinerant preachers and nearly one million members, the are elected elders?" C. C. Williams, C.

DALLAS, WEDNESDAY, Nov. 10, 1886. The twentieth annual session of the North Texas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, met at Cockerell's Hall in the city of Dallas, Texas, Nov. 10, 1886, at 9 a. m.

Bishop C. B. Galloway took the chair and opened the conference with religious

The Secretary of the last conference Joint Board of Publication of the Five Texas called the roll of members and about one hundred ministers and twenty laymen answered to their names.

E. C. DeJernett was elected Secretary. with C. I. McWhirter and P. C. Archer Assistants, and J. A. Wyatt and T. W.

Morton Statistical Secretaries. The hours for the daily sessions were

fixed at 9 a. m. and 12 30 p. m. The bar of the conference was fixed. The presiding elders were made a committee to nominate the usual commit-

S. W. Miller was announced as a transfer to this, from the North Mississippi,

Conference. L. F. Palmer, Business Manager of the Publishing House, presented communications which were referred to the Committee on Books and Periodicals.

The Committee on Nominations named the following: Books and Periodicals—M. H. Neely, J. A. Stafford, O. S. Thomas, W. M. Dunn, S. C. Riddle, A. H. Brewer, W.

Conference Relations—R. N. Brown, S. Crutchfield, E. W. Alderson, W. A. Shook, D. J. Martin, L. P. Smith, C. E.

Public Worship—R. M. Powers, W. P. Wilson, O. P. Thomas, W. F. Clark.
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Wolverton, F. A. Rosser.

Temperance—J. W. Hill, R. H. Haynes.
J. W. Walkup, W. H. Graham, H. C.
Rogers, I. M. Woodward, Sidney Bass. Col. Robert Ingersoll refuses to R. S. Gorsline.

Memoirs-W. H. Hughes, J. W. Ad-

Communications from Dr. Morten, secratary of the Parent Board of Church Extension were referred to the conference Board.

Reports from the Curators and trusferred to the Board of Education. The report of the Joint Board of Publication of five Texas conferences was referred to the Committee on Books and

Under question 20, the following were called, reported and their characters S. J. Hawkins, T. R. Pierce, W. M. Shelton, W. F. Easterling, R. M. Pow-ers, M. C. Blackburn, W. H. Hughes,

The following were called, their characters passed and they were referred to the Committee on Conference Relations REV. B. F. HAYNES, of Pulaski, gel, J. C. Randall, W. P. Reed, R. G.

> ferred to the Committee on Conference Relations for the supernumerary relation. The name of R. Lane was called and

Under question 2, "who remain on s used trial," the names of J. L. Pierce and L. and advanced to the class of the second

S. M. Thompson was called, his char-BRO, "DICK" BURNETT does not acter passed and he remains in the class

Under Ques. 8, "What traveling preachers are elected deacons ?" and having scood an approved examination they were elected to deacon's orders and advanced to the class of the third year. J. F. Alderson's character passed, and he remains in the class of the second

Under Ques. 7, "Who are deacons of one year?" Perry R. Eaglebarger and W. R. Manning's characters passed, and having stood an approved examination they were advanced to the class of the fourth year. S. L. Ball's character passed and he was continued in the class of the third year. W. J. Jackson's character passed, and having stood an approved examination he was advanced to the class of the fourth year, and his name was referred to the Committee on Conference

Relations for a supernumerary relation. Under Ques. 12, "What traveling preachers are elected elders?" F. V. Evans' character passed, and having stood an approved examination he was elected to eider's orders.

The conference adjourned with the

#### SECOND DAY.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11. The conference was called to order by the Bishop and opened with religious service conducted by D. F. Fuller. The Secretary called the roll and read

A communication from Dr. I. G. John, Secretary of the Board of Missions, was read and referred to the Conference

A paper looking to the organization of a Colportage Board was read and referred

A paper looking to the organization of

Dr. David Morton addressed the conference in the interest of Church Extension.

Dr. A. R. Winfield addressed the conference in the interest of the Arkansas Methodist.

E. L. Armstrong and J. M. Bond, of

G. W. Briggs, editor of the TEXAS

ference.
Ques. 12, "What traveling preachers

ter passed. O. S. Thomas' character passed and he was located at his own request.

Under Question 8, T. B. Lane's character passed and he was continued on

trial in the class of the first year. Dr. D. C. Kelley addressed the conference in the interest of missions. The Bishop added some earnest remarks on the same subject. The conference then

passed the following resolution: Resolved: That the conference hereby advises that the collections for foreign missions betaken in all our congregations on or before the close of the second

Ques. 20, "Are all the preachers blameless in their life and efficial admin-istration?" The characters of the following were passed: C. E. Lamb, W. A. Cappedge, R. S. Gorsline, J. C. Smith, was called, as his name referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for Committee on Conference Relations for a superannuated relation. E. S. Williams, W. II. Moss, J. W. Horn, E. W. Alder-son, W. M. Crowson, W. W. Horner, W. D. Mountcastle, J. A. Wyatt, J. C. Weaver, I. M. Carter, J. A. Stafford, C. C. Ballard, I. S. Ashburn, J. M. Wood-ward, J. M. Binkley, R. N. Brown, were called and their characters passed

James M. McKee was announced as a transfer to this conference from the Louisiana Conference. The conference adjourned with the benediction.

called and their characters passed.

THIRD DAY.

FRIDAY, Nov. 12, 1886. The conference was called to order by the Bishop and opened with religious serrice conducted by J. M. Binkley.

The minutes were read and approved.
Dr. W. T. Poynter president of Science
Hill Academy at Shelbyville, Ky., was introduced to the conference and made some remarks in behalf of this institu-

Z. Parker was appointed to take charge of the moneys collected for the

Under Question 2, "Who remain on trial?" II. I. Stephen's character passed and he was continued in the class of the

Under Question 20 J. H. Reynolds, R, R. Nelson, J. W. Chalk, W. M. Robbins, I. N. Crutchfield, T. E. Sherwood, J. R. Wages, D. F. Fuller, T. L. Miller. E. C. DeJernett, J. W. Hill, L. P. Smith, J. W. Blackburn, M. M. Dunn, J. D. Whitehead, M. W. Shearer, H. P. Shrader, O. P. Thomas, W. F. Clark, T. J. Milam, J. R. Allen, W. J. H. Stephenson, B. H. Bounds, W. J. Bludworth, J. F. Sherwood, C. B. Fladger, J. H. McLean, W. A. Edwards, J. S. Smith, were called and heir characters passed.

R. Lane was called, his character passed, and his name referred to the Com-mittee on Conference Relations for the C. Williams, Chas. J. Sherwood, Jacob supernumerary relation.

J. B. Smith's character passed and he was located at his own request.

The characters passed of A. J. Worley,
S. Crutchfield, L. F. Palmer, F. M. Sherwood, E. N. Evans, J. E. Walker, S. C. Riddle, A. C. McDougal, W. R. Davis, M. H. Neely, T. W. Morton, D. J. Mar-tin, C. I. McWhirter, Z. Parker, W. S. May, P. C. Archer, A. F. Hendricks, A. H. Brewer, Weems Wootton, B. F. Hayes, A. W. Gibsov, John T. Blood-worth, Wm. Hay, F. A. Rosser, P. L. Smith, W. H. Weatherby, J. W. Lively, W. T. Ayers, J. W. Adkisson, J. Mc-

J. K. P. Dickson's character passed and he was located that he might enter Vanderbilt University. J. A. Stafford was appointed to take subscriptions for the Woman's Mission-

ary Advocate.
Under Question 1, "Who are admitted on triai : Davis, from Woodli

circuit, Paris district, was admitted.
Under Question 5, "Who are readmitted?" W. M. Leatherwood, from Pottsboro circuit, Sherman district; L. M. White, from Dalias City mission, Dallas district were readmitted.

Under Question 10 Jas. P. Hamilton, of Montague district ; James Miller, from Gainesville district; J. N. Hunter, from Sulphur Springs district, local preachers,

were elected to deacon's orders.
Dr. J. W. Heidt, Regent of Southwestern University, was introduced to the conference and made a brief address in reference to his work.

Geo. T. Nichols, a transfer to this conference from the Los Angeles Confer- clare for the legal prohibition of the ence, was introduced. Visiting brethren from the Northwest

Texas Conference were announced as present, viz.: D. H. Dickey, H. B. Henry, W. R. D. Stockton, R. C. Armstrong, C. S. McCarver, John S. Davis, M. K. Little, N. A. Keen, W. D. Robinson, A. A. Allison, E. L. Armstrong.

The conference adjourned with the benediction.

#### FOURTH DAY.

SATURDAY, Nov. 13. The Bishop called the house to order and the conference was opened with religious services, conducted by M. M. The minutes were read and approved.

The action relating to the reference of J. L. Angel and S. W. Jones to the Committee on Conference Relations for a supernumerary relation was, by motion, reconsidered. A communication from Horace Bishop

with regard to an episcopal residence in the State of Texas was read, and with two other papers from members of this conference, was referred to a special committee, consisting of M. H. Neely, . Burgher and W. H. Hughes. Dr. W. B. Rankin was introduced to

the conference, and spoke of the Bible work. Under Question 10, "What local preachers are elected deacons?" Willis

J. Atkins and Thomas B. Strickland were elected to deacons' orders.
Under Question 31, "Where shall the next session of the conference be held." Honey Grove was chosen as the next place of meeting. Dr. I. G. John, Missionary Secretary.

was introduced and addressed the con-ference on the interests confided to his Under Question 4, "Who are admitted

into full connection?" Harvey K. Agee and Julian Woodson having been called before the conference and the disciplinary questions propounded and answered were admitted into full connection. Dr. Morton made some remarks upon

Church Extension. The committee on the nomination of Conference Boards and Committees of Examination made the following report: EXAMINING COMMITTEES.

Admission on Trial-J. W. Adkisson, W. H. Moss, J. W. Chalk. First year-D. J. Martin, J. R. Wages, T. W. Morton. Second year-P. C. Archer, O. P. Review ought to enter January, 1887, J. Sherwood, J. B. Minnis, S. A. Ash-Thomas, L. P. Smith. Third year—M. with at least ten thousand subscribers. burn and F. O. Miller were called, their H. Neeley, S. C. Riddle, C. B. Fladger.

T. E. Sherwood, J. W. Hill, C. E. Lamb,
J. A. Stafford, J. H. Worley, T. P. Smith.
Lay members: F. H. Welch, Sid Bass,
L. H. McCorkle, J. W. Houston, E. B.
Spotts, W. A. Kendall, J. J. Chitwood,
K. G. Bransford, H. A. Keleey, E. W. A. Kendall, J. J. Chitwood,
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Spotts, W. A. Kendall, J. J. Chitwood, F. G. Bransford, H. A. Kelsey.

Board of Education—Clerical: T. R. Pierce, L. P. Lively, J. W. Adkisson D. F. Fuller, J. R. Wages, T. L. Miller, E. N. Evans, J. W. Blackburn, J. E. Walker. Lay: Geo. Bowman, B. H. Scott, J. A. Weaver, F. F. Butler, S. B. Nelson, H. N. Tuck, Horace Jones, R. H. Haynes, J. W. Richardson.

Board of Church Extension—Clerical: J. M. Binkley, C. B. Fladger, E. C. De-Jernett, J. E. Walker, C. L. Ballard, B. T. Haves, F. O. Miller, S. Crutchfield. Lay: W. J. Clark, W. M. Jones, J. W. Fulton, W. E. Shackleford, J. M. Weems, B. M. Burgher, A. J. Wolverton, J. W.

B. M. Burgher, A. J. Wolverton, J. W.

Campbell, Wm. Boutwell.

Sunday-school Board—Clerical: A. W.
Gibson, J. N. McKee, J. F. Sherwood, C. I. McWhirter, I. M. Carter, W. J. Jackson, Lewis White. Lay: S. E. Washham, W. H. Christian, J. M. Crutchfield, J. R. Cole, W. B. Harrison, F. M. Rodgers, B. F. Shaffer, J. C. Bradshaw, Jesse Murrell.

Report No. 1, of the Board of Educa-tion was read. Dr. Heidt, Dr. McLean and Dr. Bourland addressed the confer-

ence; and the report was adopted.
Under Question 2, "Who remain on trial?" J. E. Vinson's character passed and he was continued in the class of the second year.

B. B. Newman, formerly a deacon in the M. E. Church, on recommendation of Whitesboro station, Sherman district, and having certified in writing his agreement with our doctrines and discipline, was recognized as a deacon in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The report of the Committee on

Church Property was read and adopted. The conference adjourned.

#### FIFTH DAY.

MONDAY, Nov. 15, The conference was called to order by the Bishop and opened with religious service, conducted by G. T. Nichols.

The minutes were read and approved.

The following report of ordination was made by the Bishop: "On Sunday, Nov. 14, after sermon at 11 o'clock I ordained the following persons deacons: Eli G. Roberts and Julian Woodson (itinerant); James P. Hamilton, James Miller, James N. Hunter, Willis J. Adkins, Thos. S. Strickland Jack. S. Hewitt (local). They were presented by E. C. DeJernett; Dr. J. H. McLean read the spistle and Dr. 1. G. John the gospel. In the afternoon, after a sermon by Dr I. G. John, the following were ordained B. Minnis, Samuel A. Ashburn, Ferdinand O. Miller. They were introduced by E. C. DeJernett, I. S. Ashburn read the epistle and W. F. Easterling the gospel. Dr. 1, G. John, W. F. Easterling and I. S. Ashburn assisted in

the laying on of hands." Under Question 6, the following transfers were announced : Geo. T. Nichols, from the Los Angeles Conference; Henry E. Smith, from the North Mississippi Conference; J. B. Adair, from the Texas Conference; C. N. Riggins, from the St. Louis Conference; S. W. Miller, from the North Mississippi Conference; Jas. M. McKee, from the Louisiana Confer-

The report of the Committee on Temperance was received. It read viz.: Your committee to whom was referred the temperance question, beg leave to submit the following report: We are profoundly impressed that there is no question than this same temperance question. The unmitigated evils growing out of the manufacture, sale and use of intoxicating liquors cannot be estimated and their direct and indirect hindrance to church influences and principles is "known and read of all men." These things being that the state of the control of These things being read of all men." true, we hold that the church can no longer afford to sit still, but should take such steps, as shall if possible meet and remove their evils from our midst. We are further persuaded that the question of temperance and that of prohibition have come to mean one and the same thing and that if we would succeed as individuals and as a church, we must demanufacture and sale of all alcoholic and malt liquors within our State. Now,

Whereas, Such a consummation can be reached only through the legislature, backed up and sustained by public senti-

ment and popular franchise; and, Whereas, It is the business of the church to mold public sentiment and lead as far as possible the masses in the right-

way; therefore, Resolved 1. That as ministers and members of this conference, we will, in every possible way, consistent with honor, prudence and piety, favor those and those only aspiring to legislative honors who shall be in sympathy with the submission of this great question to

the people for settlement.
Resolved 2. That we do this independent of party or party affiliations.

The report was adopted, after which the conference adjourned with the benediction.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The conference met at 3 o'clock, M. H. Neely in the chair. Religious service was conducted by D. J. Martin.

The minutes were read and appoved. The report of the Board of Education touching the reception of Central College was taken up, and after some discussion was adopted, by which Central College, Sulphur Springs, was received by the conference, and the trustees instructed to confer with the Curators of Southwestern University and correlate the College with the University.

The report of the Board of Education touching North Texas Female College. Sherman, was read. A minority report was also presented.

After discussion the majority report was amended and adopted, which action provides for a new board of trustees and a board of curators to be appointed by the Bishop. The action also instructs the trustees to bond or mortgage the property of the college for such an amount as may be necessary to pay off the debt against it and to make nece repairs and improvements, provided that this conference shall in no wise become responsible for any such debt. The board were also instructed to sell the property for a sum not less than the in-debtedness in case the mortgage above referred to could not be effected. The report of the Joint Board of

Finance was read and adopted. The conference adjourned.

NIGHT SESSION. The conference met at 7:15 p. m.,

The North Texas Conference. characters passed and they were elected to elders order's.

H. C. Rogers was called and his character passed.

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Hughes read the memoir of Geo. S. Gatewood. R. M. Powers and J. M. Binkley spoke of the purity and usefulness of the departed veteran.

Bishop Galloway, after a brief address that found its way to every heart and conscience, announced the visiting com-mittees, Board of Finance and appointments as follows:

APPOINTMENTS. Jefferson District. S. J. HAWKINS, PRESIDING ELDER, V S. J. HAWKINS, PRESIDING ELDER.

Jefferson Station—C. E. Lamb.

Kelleyville Circuit—J. E. Walker.

Linden Circuit—W. M. Robbins.

Belden Circuit—To be supplied.

Texarkana Station—F. A. Rosser.

Eyelau Circuit—To be supplied by Lee Saunders.

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Mt. Pleasant Circuit—E. S. Williams.
Coffeevile Citcuit—C. M. Coppedge.
Gilmer Circuit—C. J. Sherwood.
Atlanta Station—J. M. McKee.
Queen City Circuit—P. L. Smith.
Dangerfield Circuit—J. W. Horn.
Bivens Mission—J. D. Whitehead

Paris District. J. C. WEAVER, PRESIDING ELDER-Paris Station—E. W. Alderson.— Emberson Circuit—I. M. Carter.— Dalbey Springs Circuit—To be supplied by J. B. Gober. Bennet Circuit—To be supplied by C. B. Par-

Bennet Circuit—To be supplied by C. B. I son, Roxton Circuit—S. L. Ball, Blossom Prairie Station—D. F. Fuller— Blossom Prairie Circuit—C. L. Ballard.— Clarksville Station—I. S. Ashburn.— Rosalie Circuit—I. M. Woodward.— Glory Mission—To be supplied.— Woodland Circuit—P. R. Eaglebarger— Annona Circuit—W. R. Manning.

Sherman District.

W. M. SHELTON, PRESIDING ELDER .w. M. SHELTON, PRESIDING ELDER.
Sherman—J. M. Binkley.
Sherman Circuit—R. N. Brown.—
Bells and Savoy—T. L. Miller.
Van Alstyne Circuit—J. E. Vinson.
Denison—T. E. Sherwood.—
Denison Circuit—T. B. Lane.
Pottsboro—W. S. May.
Gordonsville Circuit—W. J. Bludworth—
Pilot Point—W. M. Leatherwood.—
Whitesboro—T. W. Morton.—
Whitesright Circuit—C. N. Riggan.
Pilot Grove Circuit—S. W. Miller.
Collinsville Circuit—W. A. Edwards.—

W. F. EASTERLING, PRESIDING ELDER-Montague—J. L. Pierce (W. J. Jackson super-Montague—J. L. Pierce (W. J. Jackson super-numerary.)
Henrietta and Wichita Falls—L. P. Smith.
Bowie and Alvord—J. W. Blackburn.—
Crafton Circuit—C. C. Williams.—
Post Oak Circuit—F. O. Miller.—
Cauco Circuit—M. W. Shearer.—
Sunset Circuit—To be supplied by Eli Ray—
St. Joe Circuit—H. P Shrader.—
Burlington Circuit—T. A. C. Durr.—
Red River Mission—To be supplied by J. T.
Yelton.—

Dallas District.

R. M. POWERS, PRESIDING ELDER First Church, Dallas—T. R. Pierce.
Floyd Street, Dallas—O. P. Thomas.
Dallas City Mission—S. A. Ashburn.
Cochran and Caruth—J. B. Adair.
Place Circuit. D. L. Martin Plano Circuit—D. J. Martin.

McKinney—W. D. Mounteastle.—
Honey Creek Circuit—J. W. Lively.

Bethel Circuit—W. H. Moss.—
Lebanon Circuit—To be supplied by T.

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Circuit Circuit. B. U. S.

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Grapevine Circuit—B. H. Bounds.—
Keller Circuit—J. B. Minnis.—
Merritt Circuit—To be supplied by A. C. Benson.
Lewisville Circuit—W. H. Stephenson.
J. H. McLean, Vice-Regent Southwestern

M. C. BLACKBURN, PRESIDING ELDER. -

Gainesville—A. J. Worley. Gainesville Circuit—S. Crutchfield. — Mountain Springs Circuit—Supplied by J. W. Murphy.

Dexter Circuit—L. M. White.

Marysville Circuit—F. M. Sherwood.—
Rosston Circuit—H. C. Rogers.—

A. Goodwin ... Terrell District. W. H. HUGHES, PRESIDING ELDER. -Terrell-M. H. Neeley.

Wills Point-J. W. Chalk.

Kaufman Circuit-C. B. Fladger, L. P. Lively, Supernumerary.) Supernumerary.)
Farmersville Circuit—T. J. Milam.
Forney Circuit—C. I. McWhirter.
Foster Circuit—Jas. McDugald.
Allen Circuit—II. E. Smith.
Mesquite Circuit—Geo. T. Nichols.
Robert's Mission—J. L. Angel.
Kemp Mission—To be supplied by
Thompson. Thompson. — J. F. Alderson.—
Rockwall Circuit—J. F. Alderson.—
Elmo Circuit—Julian Woodson. —
Duck Creek Station—W. F. Clark.—
Crandle Circuit—To be supplied by

Sulphur Springs. W. L. CLIFTON, PRESIDING ELDER. Sulphur Springs-P. C. Archer, W. A. Shook supernumerary.
Sulphur Springs Circuit—A. F. Hendricks.
Sulphur Bluff Circuit—A. H. Brewerz
Greenville—J. W. Hill, (W. K. Duff, super-Greenville—J. W. Hill, (W. K. Duff, super numerary, Kingston Circuit—R. S. Gorsline,—Cooper Circuit—J. T. Bludworth,—Leonard Circuit—A. W. Gibson.—Leonard Circuit—L. F. Palmer.—Campbell Circuit—Wm. Hay.
Black Jack Grove Circuit—J. H. Reynold, Pittsburg Station—E. C. DeJernett.—Pittsburg Station—E. C. DeJernett.—Leesburg Circuit—S. W. Jones.—Quitman Circuit—W. H. Weatherby,—Winsboro Circuit—Z. Parker.—Riley Springs Mission—W. T. Ayers,—J. W. Adkisson, Pres. Central College.—W. P. Wilson, Agent Central College.

Bonham District. J. R. ALLEN, PRESIDING ELDER. -Bonham Station—J. A. Stafford.
Bonham Circuit—B. R. Nelson.
Fannin Circuit—I. N. Crutchfield. —
Gober Circuit—I. N. Crutchfield. —
Gober Circuit—J. A. Wyatt.—
Honey Grove Station—J. R. Wages.
Honey Grove Circuit—W. M. Crowson.
Ladonia and Mt. Carmel—J. T. Sherwood—
Commerce Circuit—E. G. Roberts.
Ben Franklin Circuit—W. R. Davis.
Brookston Circuit—W. W. Hornes (T. C. Pearson, supernumerary.) son, supernumerary.)
Maxey Mission—C. C. Davis.

TRANSFERRED. Silas M. Thompson, to East Texas Conference.
Weems Wootten, to Texas Conference.
H. J. Stephens, to Memphis Conference.
J. S. Smith, to Missouri Conference.

VISISING COMMITTEES. Southwestern University-W. M. Shelton North Texas Female College—C. B. Fladger, O. P. Thomas. Central College-T. W. Morton, T. J. Mi-Honey Grove High School—W. A. Edwards I. N. Woodward.

JOINT BOARD OF FINANCE. Clerical—D. J. Martin, T. J. Milam, John T. Bludworth, E. S. Williams, I. S. Ashburn, W. M. Crowson, W. M. Leatherwood, M. W. Shearer, M. M. Dunn.

Lay—Beverly Rodgers, W. H. Atherton, George Perkins, R. A. Morris, J. W. Hardison, C. B. Jennings, N. Wilson, R. C. Johnson, T. N. Baker.

The conference adjourned with the benediction by the Bishop

MONTEREY CONFERENCE.

According to announcement this body was opened Nov. 3d, by Bishop Key We had a very interesting and pleasant session. We were honored by the presence of Dr. J. W. Heidt, Regent of the Southwestern University, and Dr. I. G. John, Missionary Secretary of the Board of Missions, who added greatly to the interest of the occasion, by their words of wisdom on the subjects of education and Foreign Missions.

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Saturday night we had a grand anniversary meeting of the Church Extension and Missionary Boards. After good speeches by A. DeLeon and Dr. I. G. John, a good collection was taken of \$375 00 in cash and subscriptions.

When the amount of the collection was announced, Alejandro DeLeon shouted, "Gloria a Dios," whereupon the the congregation began singing, "Glory to God in the highest" in Spanish, and then followed the fraternal "Mexican hug," Bishop Key and Dr. John taking an active part with the rest of the Mexican

On Sunday night, after an earnest address of encouragement by the Bishop to the preachers, exhorting them to be faithful in the year's work, the conference closed by the reading of the following appointments.

San Antonio District. JAMES TAFOLLA, PRESIDING ELDER.

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San Antonio and Bandera—Y. S. Rivera; and
Elias Robertson, Sup.
San Marcos—J. P. Rodriguez.
Medina—Charles Quesenbery.
Lodi—Pedro Nuncio.
Corpus Christi—Eulalio Chavez.
San Diego—Luis Gomez.
Mier—Basilio Soto.
Camargo—Manuel San Miguel.
Rio Grande City—Josue Acosta.
Reynosa—Jose M. Gusman.
Ceralvo—Marcos Pompa.

Monterey District. A. H. SUTHERLAND, PRESIDING ELDER. A. H. SUTHERLAND, PRESIDING ELDS
Monterey—Pablo G. Verdizco,
Monterey Institute—P. C. Bryce.
San Francisco—Encarnacion Rodriguez,
Huajivco—Nicolas Rodriguez,
Lampasos—Domingo F. Acosta,
Laredo—Maximo Villareal,
Saltillo—C. A. Rodriguez,

A. DE LEON, PRESIDING ELDER Monelova and San Buenaventura-Manuel Moncrova and San Buenaventura—M Trevino. Cuatro Cienegas—Santos Romo. Santa Rosa—Matilde Trevino. Zaragoza—Juan C. Hernandez. Piedras Negras—Roman V. Palomarez. Del Rio—Marceleno Pineda. Guerrero, (Coahuila)—Manuel Florez.

El Paso District. J. D. SCOGGINS, PRESIDING ELDER. El Paso, American—to be supplied.
Paso del Norte—Andres San Miguel.
Durango—R. W. MacDonell and H. C. Hernandez.
Chihuahua—S. G. Kilgore and Ignacio Escalanticati Fort Davis-W. T. Thornberry. Fort Davis—W. T. Thornberry.
Pecos—To be supplied.
Seven Rivers—To be supplied.
Penasco—P. N. Adkisson.
White Oaks—To be supplied.
Kingston—Wm. Monk.
Sonora—J. F. Corbin.
Sacramento, Mexican—Adolpho Cardenas.

W. P. McCorkle and J. T. H. Miller are transferred to West Texas Conference and W. T. Burk to the Los Angelos Will send a more extended report of

the daily proceedings next week. S. G. KILGORE.

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS. The increase in the membership of the churches in the Southwest Missouri Conference the past year was 3,321. In the

Western Conference, 551.

"Sam" Jones stirred the consciences of the Canadians mightily, and left Christianity stronger and its enemies weaker. His barbed arrows penetrate and stick. God bless him! We are pleased to see that the health of Dr. W. W. Bennett, of the Virginia

Conference, is improving. His busy brain and practiced hand will not be idle when he is able to work for Christ. The latest advices from Prof. A. Coke Smith give the gratifying intelligence that he is still improving in health.

Many of our readers will share the satisfaction with which we indite this perso-The Rev. Dr. John H. Dve has been chosen superintendent of the Arkansas school for the blind. The Board of Trustees was unanimous in his selection.

He will do a good work in that position; his patriotism is Christian patriotism. Bishop Hargrove has no sooner returned home from Mexico than he was immediately called back again, and will probably remain there for some months. Mrs. Hargrove accompanies him. The

Bishop's address, until further notice, will be the City of Mexico. Bishop Keener left Los Angeles, Wednesday of last week, and preached in New Orleans, Sunday morning. He reports the work in good condition in the conferences held by him. Everything on that great western slope is of interest, and the Bishop thinks the church is in condition to move forward in good style. The Bishop has enjoyed good health du-

ring his long trip .- New Orleans Advocate. On the night of the 15th of Sept. Rev. Samuel W. Small preached in Trinity Church, Atlanta; the first anniversary of his conversion. He recounted the past of his life, and spoke especially of the past year as one of bappiness. He began to preach the third day after his conversion, and has preached 509 sermons, made many addresses, and traveled 19,000 miles.—Raicigh Christian Advo-

cate. A recent cablegram from London says: "Details have been received of the mas-sacre of native Christians at Uganda, Africa, by the order of King Mwauga. The massacre began in June, and was directly due to the refusal of a Christian lad, acting as the king's page, to commit an abominable crime. Many Christians were tortured, mutilated, and speared, and thirty-two were burned alive to-gether.—Nashville Advocate.

Bishop Keener, writing to the New Orleans Advocate says of the Los Angeles Conference: The conference numbers at present 22

local preachers and 1,257 members. It contributes for foreign missions, \$731, and \$175 for domestic. It has 21 church edifices of \$95,415 value, and also 14 parsonages valued at \$11,540. There were no preachers received on trial; but five were received by transfer from other con-ferences—all of them good workers. Among the superannuated were Rev. William Moorer, now in his seventy-ninth year, and Rev. Sam M. Adams, both well known to the church in Alabama-tried men who have served faithfully their day and generation as itiner-ant preachers. Several interests of much moment on this coast are likely to tell upon the advance of Christianity. The cultivation of the grape and the presence of the Chinese. These lands will produce grapes without irrigation, and noth

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ing else to so much advantage. What is to be done with this fruit of the vine? Some of it may be sent eastward for the table, some of it may be dried into raisins; but the greater part will be changed into wine. Already large quantities of wine are exported to all parts of the world, and it is the principal product of the State. Some of the church members have been already arrainged for the manufacture of spirituous liquors.

A correspondent of the New York Christian Advocate says that Catherine Rood, of Hamburg, Vt., aged 103 years, is the oldest Methodist in America. She has been a professing Christian for over eighty years, and when in her prime, was noted for her faith and power in prayer. "On one occasion," writes the correspondent, "Sister Rood was exhorting at a camp-meeting. A young man spoke in a trifling way of the exercises. As she rebuked him, the scorner fell as one dead. He soon sought God."

The first sermon Dr. S. A. Steel preached to his new charge in Louisville is said to have been full of inspiration and excited the deepest interest; and was just twenty-three minutes long.—New Orleans Advocate. A twenty-three minutes sermon would, no doubt, excite great interest and produce profound gratfication in a city audience. We dread a tedious preacher; but at the same time we have very little use for a twenty minutes sermon—which is usually a mere flash in the pan.—Holston Methodist.

The German Missionary Conference has just closed its session in Houston, Bishop Key presiding. Dr. John, Secre-tary of Board of Missions, and Dr. Ahrens were in attendance. The News correspondent says:

The conference, by a unanimous vote, decided to continue its separate and distinct work as a German body for the prestinct. It is thought, however, that eventing the presting of the presting the presting of the presting the presting of the pre nally it will fuse with the American con-

Bishop Key will preach in the German Church, and ordain elders to morrow (Sunday) at eleven o'clock. At 7 30 p. m. a missionary anniversary will be held at the same place, after

which Bishop Key will read the appointments for the next year. The session of conference has been harmonious and pleasant.

#### MISSIONARY WORK IN TEXAS.

Will you give me space for a little talk with the brethren about our missionary work in Texas? We want to begin next year with the wa'chword, "double your collections," and then we want to make a united and systematic effort to accomplish the result. But we must have the united and systematice fort or fail of the

First, let us see to it that our Conference Boards are composed of live men who have taken the pains to study the status and needs of our missionary work. Such a board in each conference could aid very greatly in bringing about the result for which we are to labor. It would doubtless make provision for obeying that clause in the discipline requiring the Conference Board to see that a missionary anniversary is held in each district. This requirement is entirely ignored at present; and yet such a plan carried out under the direction of an intelligent board operating with the presiding elders could not fail of accomplishing good. and fifty conversions (according to some The most convenient time for holding methods of counting we should number these meetings would certainly be during the sessions of the district conference. A program should be carefully prepared, been received by letter. Bro. Morris and those to take part should be notified was with us at the beginning of the meetin time to enable them to make studious ing. Bro. Hendry, of Willis, helped us and prayerful preparation. Let it be unfor several days, doing much good and derstood too that these anniversaries are not for emptying the pockets of the poor of Chocket, did good work for us for and preachers. These, as they go back revival was the ladies' prayer meeting, to their homes, will take the fire with which was held every evening at 4 o'clock.

hold a State anniversary, say in connection with our Summer Chatauqua meeting sire, and quite a number knelt for prayer. at San Marcos. Here we could come together from all the conferences throughout the State, and spend two or three days in talking and praying with each subject arranged by a committee of one from each annual conference in the State, including our Mexican and German brethren. This committee should be apart of the service. Bro. Armstrong raised a mission ary collection which cheered us most. We pointed at the ensuing sessions of our annual conferences that the work may be at once inaugurated. For if our collections are to be largely increased next year we must bestir ourselves. Experience has taught us that our long conference resolutions amount to but little unless they embody a plan for work. What we want now is a united and systematic effort to accomplish this definitely proposed end—the doubling of our ly proposed end—the doubling of our ago the whole world was in the same collections.

E. B. CHAPPELL. condition. When a few more funerals

#### SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Nov. 10. THE CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

In the ADVOCATE this week a chailenge is made for a report equal to that presented by the presiding elder of Waco district from one of his charges. By taking into consideration all the statistics, I think I can duplicate said report from a charge in the center of the drouthstricken district of Texas. By adding the additions to the church received the discovered that it is not enough to purchase lots and erget simply course discovered that it is not enough to purchase lots and erget simply course discovered that it is not enough to purchase lots and erget simply course discovered that it is not enough to purchase lots and erget simply course discovered that it is not enough to purchase lots and erget simply course discovered that it is not enough to purchase lots and erget simply course discovered that it is not enough to purchase lots and erget simply course discovered that it is not enough to purchase lots and erget simply course discovered that it is not enough to purchase lots and erget simply course discovered that it is not enough to purchase lots and erget simply course discovered that it is not enough to purchase lots and erget simply course discovered that it is not enough to purchase lots and erget simply course discovered that it is not enough to purchase lots and erget simply course discovered that it is not enough to purchase lots and erget simply course discovered that it is not enough to purchase lots and erget simply course discovered that it is not enough to purchase lots and erget simply course discovered that it is not enough to purchase lots and erget simply course discovered that it is not enough to purchase lots and erget simply course discovered that it is not enough to purchase lots and erget simply course discovered that it is not enough to purchase lots and erget simply course discovered that it is not enough to purchase lots and erget simply course discovered that it is not enough to purchase lots and erget simply course discovered that it is not enough to purchase lots and erget simply course discovered that it is n the additions to the church received chase lots and erect simply church edi-

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The comparison in spiritual state can not be accurately made out in figures, but in the charge of which I write it is good. Now take into consideration that the charge in the Waco district is in one of the most productive sections of the the charge in the Waco district is in one of the most productive sections of the State, where a full average crop has been made, and that the charge of which I write is in the midst of a section where nothing in the way of crops was raised, not even grass for stock, and I think the report is fully equalled.
FRONTIER PREACHER.

#### A FRIEND IN NEED.

The following brief note from Rev.

Sam P. Wright is an eloquent tribute to the people of Mooreville:

Lorena, Nov. 8.—Bro. Briggs: I asked Mooreville congregation yesterday (Sunday) for fifty dollars to send to you for the Sabine Pass sufferers. Please find fifty-five dollars enclosed, which you will give proper direction and oblige, "yours truly."

Never Open Your Mouth

Sexcept to put something to eat into it, is an excellent motto for the gossip and the sufferer from catarrh. But while the gossip is practically incurable, there is no excuse for anyone's catarrh Remedy is an unfailing cure for that offensive disease. It heals the diseased membrane, and removes the dull and depressed sensations which always attend catarrh. A short trial of this valuable preparation will make the sufferer feel like a new being.

REVIVAL AND OTHER NEWS.

From Five Conferences. -L. G. Rogers: I am now closing up for conference. Have all my collec-

tions in full. -C. C. Armstrong, Flatonia, Nov. 10 I have had a good year. We will soon meet at the Great Sanhedrim, whither the sons of God go up to make their excuses. I have mine ready.

-J. G. Putman, Cisco, Nov. 10: In the report of my meeting in the Apvo-CATE last week you make me say "fortyfive" additions to the church, with more to follow; when it should have been "fifteen" additions.

-Jno. P. Hamilton, Merit, Nov. 8: Dr. Younge, the temperance war horse, happened to pass this way and stopped and lectured last Saturday night. He called for the names of all who wished to join the temperance army. Thirty men and twenty-six ladies enrolled their names, and an organization was effected. He preached for us on Sunday and left for Farmersville. Everybody was pleased with the Doctor's visit. We hope he will come again. The prohibition cause is gaining ground in Hunt county. We expect to vote on prohibition some time in December next. We are trying to run whisky out of the county.

-Abe Long, Granbury, Nov. 11: The Peak mission is past. E. A. Bailey, presiding elder, present; also a fair attendance of the officials. We had a spiritual communion service on Sunday. We have made some advancement this year. Recived sevents five members busined. ceived seventy five members, baptized four adults and thirteen children, and, by the assistance of some young ladies, we are able to report our assessments for conference claims, bishop's fund,

-Jno. R. Morris, Caldwell, Nov. 8: Like Dorcas, Caldwell is full of good works and almsdeeds. The prople have done no special pounding, but have kept up a continuous thumping. Last week they stopped after clothing the preacher cap-a- ety," to be domiciled at the Southwestern Unipie, and he will be a good standing advertisement at conference for Caldwell. Our collections, though twenty per cent. in advance of last year, will be up in full; and if it were not for his wife being away, and that crowd, Messrs. Mitcheil and Little-page, this preacher would be happy. I trust that the brethren mentioned will be easy on us in the examination.

-G. F. Fair, Sipe Springs, Nov. 11: Our last protracted meeting at Ebenezer, Comanche county, resulted in about seventeen or eighteen conversions and the church was greatly strengthened. We have had, as nearly as we could as- To the Class of the Fourth Year: certain, ninety-five conversions in this, the Bibb mission, this year. The church is generally revived. The people are kind to their pastor, and but for the drouth would have met the assessments; but as it is, only about one-third is paid. Nothing being made to run the people. very, very hard until crops are made, tant business tefore us. The pastors in all this country should have their appropriations doubled.

John E. Stovall, Huntsville, Nov. 9 We have had a gracious revival at Huntsville. Our meeting closed on Sunday night, Oct. 24, having been continued for three weeks. There were between forty and fifty conversions (according to some over one hundred), twenty-seven took the vows of the church and fourteen bave been received by letter. Bro. Morris preachers, but for spreading missionary two or three days the last week of the zeal and intelligence among both laymen | meeting. One important feature of this to their homes, will take the fire with them.

In addition to these and the conference missionaries, I think we might profitably bold a State anniverse with the conference was the fadles prayer-meeting, which was the fadles prayer-meeting, the fadles prayer-meeting, which was the fadles prayer-meeting, which was the fadles prayer-meeting, and the fadles prayer-meeting, and the fadles prayer-meeting at 40 clock. The last night of the services nine persons a supplied to the fadles prayer meeting.

-N. A. Keen, Irene: Our fourth other and in listening to addresses and plaint. Bro. R. C. Armstrong, our most sermons from strong and godly men on the various phases of missionary work. He dedicated our new church at Brandon, which, with much sacrifice, the brethren condition. When a few more funerals of the good are preached then it will grow in this grace. Finances coming up retty weli.

-Geo. C. Stovali, Hempstead, Nov. 11: during this year to the membership to ported last year, allowing a reasonable number for removals, we have the follow-tor in every section that we should, comfortable homes of our own must be comfortable homes of our own must be removed for our preachers and their Total....... \$10 61 Total..........\$12 71 out for Hempstead. Our parsonage is that the ADVOCATE is increasing with a good increase

Last night a well developed storm-party "pounded" this parsonage with an as-tonishing vigor. Flour, bacon, sugar, coffee, apples, potatoes, etc., came in a perfect and most pleasing stream. Neither were the dry goods forgotten. God bless the good people.

Never Open Your Mouth

SAYINGS OF A CONVERT ON THE

The following is furnished by the preacher in charge without the knowl-

preacher in charge without the knowledge of the author of the sayings:

"If you will do what the Holy Spirit prompts you to do, you will stand up as a witness for the Lord at all times and under all circumstances." "You will pay your quarterage promptly." "You will pray for the preacher in charge." "You will work for and pray for the salvation of sinners." "You will attend church regularly and willingly." "Last, but not least, you will establish a lifetime family altar."

A Nashville doctor's prescription for a lady suffering with neuralgia: A new bonnet, a cashmere shawl, a pair of gaiter boots—and a bottle of Salvation Oil. The lady recovered immediately of course.

Travelers should be prepared for the changes of weather and the effects of exposure by providing themselves with Dr. Bull's Cough If a man has simple pleasure in being praised

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ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

NORTHWEST TEXAS. To the Preachers of the Northwest Texas Con-

pointment of the conference, has procured a herence to the law. I. Z. T. Morris, Pres. suitable book in which to record brief autibiographies of the clerical members of the same-in regard to the important events of their dives, To the Members of the East Texas Conference date and place of birth, time of conversion, of joining the church, admittance into the con-ference, ordination, fields of labor up to date, tions considered, will do well to refer to page tegether with such other items as may prove of special interest.

Said book is designed for the Committee on Memoirs, who, on the decease of a brother, can F. J. Browning, Marshall, Texas. here find material for a suitable notice. It may

versity. The brethren will find the above-named book in the conference room at Lampasas, and can at that time and place make the entry for the mselves, or by handing the M. S. to the undersigned can have the same subsequently done OSCAR M. ADDISON. BRAZOS POINT.

To the Presiding Elders of the Northwest Texas Conference:

GEORGETOWN.

in the Methodist Church in Lampasas.

The class of the fourth year will meet Nov. 23, at 9 a. m., in the M. E. Church at Lampasas. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS. JAMES MACKEY.

The Church Extension Board of the Texas t to convene in Pakestine, Dec. 15: Conference will meet at the Methodist Church | I hereby earnestly request all, the members of in Brenham, Nov. 29. at 7 p. m. A full attend- the conference who expect to bring their wives and no money to buy with, times will be sace is very much desired as we have importor daughters to notify me at their earliest con-I. Z. T. MORRIS, President.

> TEXAS. The presiding elders will please give me the

tion into the conference. will please inform me.

of their coming.

Any persons coming by other than public PALESTINE, TEXAS.

conveyance are requested to inform me of heir mode of conveyance. All this information should be in hand by the 20th of November to secure proper arrange-

A. E. GOCDWYN.

ments,

To Committees: All the committees and classes will meet at the Methodist Church, Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 9 a. m. and be assigned rooms for examination.

A. E. GOODWYN.

A. B. GOODWYN. A. E. GOODWYN. BRENHAM, TEXAS.

To Applicants for Admission:

Applicants for admission on trial into the Texas Conference will meet the Committee of Examination in the Methodist Church in Brenham on Tuesday, Nov. 50, at 9 o'clock a. m. E. S. SMITH, Ch'n.

To the Board of Missions: The Board of Missions of the Texas Conference will meet at the Methodist Church in Brenham on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Members: I. G. John, J. W. Whipple, T. W. Rogers, C. H. Brooks, I. Z. T. Morris, J. L. Murray, S. C. Vaughan, N. F. Law F. L. Allen. A full meeting of the Board is desired, as important interests will claim its at-

To the Members of the Texas Conference: I hereby request all the brethren who expect to make application to our Board for sid at the next annual conference to send to Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss, Houston, and get a blank form. Then fill it out carefully and return it to him, so that when we meet we can tell what demands are upon us. Brethren, don't wait until conference. It is impossible for you to fill the blank at conference. We want to help every church Dear Brethren-The undersigned, by the ap all we can, but we must insist on a strict ad-

> EAST TEXAS. All applicants for aid from the Board of 198 New Discipline and embrace in their application the items contained in Article IX. Blanks for application can be procured from

U. B. PHILIPS, Pres't of Board. ATHENS, TEXAS.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Mission ary Society of the East Texas Conference will be held at Palestine, Dec. 15-18.

The following is the program of exercises for the business sessions: Thursday, 3 o'clock p. m .- 1 Devotional exerses, 2. Roll call and reading of minutes. 3. Reports of delegates by districts. 4. Report

of juverile societies. 5, Season of prayer for

Friday-Devotional exercises; reports from auxiliaries and juvenile societies concluded: Presiding elders will meet Nov. 23, at 2 p. m., report of Treasurer; report of Corresponding Secretary; report of agents for Woman's Mis-JAMES MACKEY. sionary Advocate; election of officers; election of reserve delegate to W. B. Missions; arranging time and place of next annual meeting

miscellaneous business.

Pres't W. M. S.

I To the Members of the East Texas Conference venience. Also I wish the presiding elders to send in the names of the lay delegates and the local deacons and elders who will be up for postoffice. We also invite visiting brethren information they gave last year, respecting from other conferences; and we would be glad lay delegates and local preacters coming up it they would inform us at this early hour, as we from their districts for ordination or recep- very much desire to have accommodations for all. And the ladies belonging to the Woman's Preachers who expect to bring their wives Missionary Society, who are not wives of preachers, will please let me know of their All visiting ministers will please inform me | coming, that homes may be procured for them

Some one remarks that 'lace is what ruffles the men nowadays." But he is wrong. Lace ruffles the women as usual. It is paying for it that ruffles the men.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, and in this way positively cures catairh.

# WHAT IS BILE?

Bile is taken out of the blood by and in the liver, and is mixed with the food after it has passed from the stomach into the duodenum, or second stomach. IT IS AN ACTIVE POISON. It acts as a partial digester and as a cathartic. If it is not removed by the liver, the complexion gets yellow, the tongue is coated, the breath is offensive, the mouth tastes disagreeably, dull, languid feelings prevail, the head feels heavy, one is drowsy and uneasy, and the bowels are inactive. It is the bile in the food that stimu-tes activity of the bowels.

In this season of the year the LIVER IS PROSTRATED by heat, and but partially does its work of collecting and secreting this bile. A gentle laxative, that rouses the dor-mant liver, is absolutely necessary, and the testimony of thousands says that

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THE WORLD ADVANCES AND ALL THINGS CHANGE.

LIDAY

Symptoms of a DISEASED LIVER.

Pain in the right side, under edge of ribs, increasing on pressure; sometimes the pain is on the left side; the pa-tient is rarely able to lie on the left side, sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder and is sometimes taken for Rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss pain is felt under the shoulder and is sometimes taken for Rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alterating with laxity; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a duil, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight dry cough is sometimes attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled; his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a pricitly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low, and, although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it.

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MENTION THIS PAPER.

On six different occasions Miss Sarah Plume, of Rockford, Ill., was all ready tomarry Henry Wonders, of the same place, but backed square down when the preacher arrived. She tried it for the seventh time the other day and succeeded, much to everybody's surprise. Henry said he had calculated on giving her twelve opportunities and then getting mad.

The French in the New Hebrides are constructing roads leading from ports of the interior, and are erecting many substantial buildings. These improvements point to the permanent occupation of the islands by France.

"Mer you me, Mary, where have you been?"
The back of your dress is covered with dust.
You have not been sitting on the front doorsteps, I hope?" "No. ma. I couldn't get the
plane stool high enough, so I put the big Bible
on it."

EVERY person is interested in their own affairs, and if this meets the eye of anyone who is suffering from the effects of a torpid liver, we will admit that he is interested in getting well. Get a bottle of Prickly Ash Bitters, use it as directed, and you will always be glad you read this item.

There is an intellectual and refined sensationalism as well as a vulgar-sensationalism of thought as well as of word. Some seek notoriety turough the eccentricity of their thoughts, others through their words. Both will have their reward.

Pleurisy and Pneumonia.

T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish, La., writes: "Permit me to say to the public that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my prac-tice and find it to be a good medicine in pleu-risy and Pneumonia. Nothing to equal it to re-lieve pain.

He Knew His Duty: This story brings to mind one that is told of a Confederate goard who was once on duty over South Carolina. An officer was discussing war matters and remarked: "You know your duty here, do you, sentinel?" "Yes, sir," "Well, now, suppose they should open on you with shells and musketry, what would you do?" "Form a line, sir," "What! one man form a line?" "Yes, sir; form a bee line for camp, sir."

Caught by a Shark

Caught by a Shark

Has been the fate of many a poor fellow at sea, and from their hungry jaws none have returned to tell the tale. Their death has been more the result of accident than heedlessness; would that we could say the same of those who live on land. But the indifference which cold, cough, headache or backache, a loss of appetite, consumption, indigestion, etc., is regarded compel us to think they are willing victims to the shark, disease. If you would avoid becoming a prey to that fell monster, attend slight ailments in time by taking celebrated Home Sanative Cordial.

The Ulbinas volcano, in the south of Peru, is showing signs of activity. Although smoke has been issuing from the volcano since the days of Columbus, still the inhabitants of the locality are alarmed at the increase of the volume of it now.

Lock Jaw.

CHINA SPRINGS, TEXAS, Aug. 17, 1886. One large does of Wonderful Eight cured my mare of lock-jaw. It is truly a wonderful cure and the best seller of any preparation in the market. No one can afford to be without it. Ed. H. Hardin. For sale by all dealers.

A good digestion is as truly obligatory as a good conscience; pure blood is as truly a part of manhood as a pure faith; a vigorous brain is as necessary to useful living as a vigorous; and a well-ordered skin is the first condition of that cleanliness which is next to godliness.

| Quiry of Dr. Hawes: "How are you getting its first-rate! ever since I stopped trying to run this world."

| Gen. Miles says the average Indian will show the province I have ever used or sold. W. Leak, Pleasant Point, Tex.

| There are in the employ of the government 550 Smiths, 360 Browns, 320 Johnsons and 270 Joneses. It is understood that other members of these well-known families can be induced to accept positions in the civil service.

PROFESSIONAL RIVALRY.

REV. CHARLES E. CUNNINGHAM.

On the Highest excesses Ministers I Protection of the control of the state of the control of the

which is constantly going on, a waste equal to the quantity taken. This, too, the kidueys to confine her street dress to black cashmerc, or something similar, without crape trimming, there is no reasonable objection to it; but it really is not right for her to buy heavy black goods, trim it with crape a quarter of a yard deep or more, and, in addition, wear a veil reaching the bottom of her dress, especially in summer-time. To dress in that style is enough to tire anyone out, to say nothing of the annoyance and danger of breathing through the crape, which is prepared with arse.ic.

"Some eminent physicians forbid their patients to wearing crape at all.

"For mourning dresses, wear calico, any color except black, for we all know what an ugly garment a black calico is after two washings. Never wear a black collar or ruche. I do not refer to black lace. Be independent; dress to suit yourself and your pocket-book; but don't wear a crape veil or trim a dress with mourning materials until it weighs twenty pounds.

"In his, too, the kidueys have to separate from the blood with all other decomposing matter. But you say, "My kidneys are all right, I have no pain in the back." Mistaken man! People die of kidney disease of so bad a character that the organs are rotten, and yet help have no pain in the back." Mistaken man! People die of kidney disease of so bad a character that the organs are rotten, and yet help have no pain in the back." Mistaken man! People die of kidney dieses of so bad a character that the organs are rotten, and yet help have no pain in the back." Mistaken man! People die of kidney dieses of so bad a character that the organs are rotten, and yet help have necer there had begins are rotten, and yet help have necer there had begins are rotten, and yet ever the man or the proposed of kidney dieses of so bad a character that the organs are rotten, and yet reaching the ware necer there had on pain nor an ache!

Why? Because the diesese begins, as we have necer there are necessation of pain the few have sho

Dr. Landrum went to see Mr. Spurgeon during his recent vis't to London. Of course he was pleased with him in every respect; but he says that most of all he was impressed with the devout and consecrated shrewdness of the man. Not even Spurgeon would amount to much without common sense. What strikes us is that some preachers pride themselves on their great common sense, and do not know that one sign of common sense is not to be proud of any thing.

A returned missionary from China says that "the heathen never go to their temples of worship without carrying an offering of some kind as a proof of their sincerity. When they become Christians this conviction is not rooted out, but rather it is heightened in proportion as Christianity is regarded as superior to heathenism. I have seen them give to such an extent that I felt it a duty to remonstrate, and remind them that they owed duties to their homes which must not be forgotten."

Thoroughness in one thing is the best preparation for thoroughness in another thing. Whatever your calling, therefore, aim at the top-round of excellence in it.

Dr. Lyman Beecher once replied to an in-quiry of Dr. Hawes: "How are you getting on?" "First-rate! first-rate! ever since I stopped trying to run this world."

SCIENTIFIC TRUTH

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Chills and Fever. Malaria.

Tourist—"An' now me letter of credit is cawshed, can you direct me to some spot in this blawsted country that will equal Pipeweed-under-Tay-copse-Herefordshire-heath, North Staffordshire, England, for a flip at a salmon?" Banker—"I seldom fish myself, but i understand that Mud-creek-over-against-Bill-Simmouse's-mill-pond, Knox county, over-the-left-and-under-suspicion-Maine, United States of America, four-hands-round is a fair sporting ground.

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HUTCHENS, TEXAS, February, 1885. For many years my wife has been afflicted with a large eating ulcer of the leg, which has had the attention of several dectors, and the use of all kinds of medicines, without benefit. the was told that B. B. B. would cure her. She has used two bottles, and the ulcers improved rapidly until entirely cured. It was the first and only medicine that ever did

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Judge: "Have you any thing to say before the judge passes sentence upon you?" Pri-oner: "Well, all I got to say is, I hope yer honor'll consider the extreme youth of my lawyer, an' let me off easy." Pend's Extract, for beast as well as man.

Travelling shows, menageries, etc. always carry it with them, and unanimously testify to its efficacy. A person disputing with Peter Pindar, said, in a great heat, that he did not like to be

thought a scoundrel. "I wish," replied Pin-dar, "that you had so great a dislike to being a scoundrel." ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES. NORTHWEST TEXAS.

To the Class of the First Year, Northwest Texas Conference: P.ease meet the Committee of Examination at the Methodist Church, South, in Lampasas. at 7:30 p. m. Let sone fail to be present at the

first meeting. R. C. ARMSTRONG. W. L. HARRIS. To Applicants for Admission on Trial: The candidates to be examined for admission

on trial in the Northwest Texas Annual Con ference will please meet us in Lampasas, on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 9 a. m. H. B. HENRY.

GEO. S. WYATT, Committee.

To the Members of the Northwest Texas Cor

ference: The following railroads have made rates to the members and visitors attending the annual conference, at Lampasas, Texas, at two cents per mile for the round trip-said tickets will be for sale at the principal stations only, commencing on Nov. 20 and good until Dec. 4, 1886. Houston and Texas Central and all its branches Missouri Pacific, Texas and Pacific, Int. and Great Northern, St. Louis, Ark. and Texas,

Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe. The Missouri Pacific, Texas and Pacific and Int. and Great Northern will sell tickets at Waco, Hillsboro, Alvarado, Fort Worth, Dallas Weatherford, Eastland, Cisco, Abilene, Colorado, Georgetown, Austin and Round Rock.

WAXABACHIE, TEXAS.

To the Class of the Second Year: The class of the second year, Northwest Texas Conference, will meet the co.nmittee for examination in Lampasas, Monday, Nov. 22, at W. L. NELMS, Ch'n. 8 o'clock p. m. BELTON, TEXAS.

To the Joint Board of Finance of Northwest

after the adjournment of conference, you are hereby called to meet in the Methodist church, in Lampasas, Tuesday, Nov 23, at 8 o'clock p m. W. L NELMS, Ch'n of Board.

To the Members of the Northwest Texas Con-The Northwest Texas Annual Conference

will meet at Lampasas, Nov. 24. As we expect to entertain all our members and visitors in pleasant manner, we desire all who expect to bring wife or daughter to inform us at Lampasas at your earliest opportunity. If any come in private conveyance, please give number of horses, so we may make arrangements for your entertainment. If you have changed postoffic since conference, let me know by postal.

W. T. MELUGIN. To the Presiding Elders of the Northwest Texas Conference:

to the notice of Bro. Bishop, the President of our Conference Board of Missions, and urge you to be present on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, at the meeting of the Board in Lampasas. Come prepared to give the Board definite in-

formation concerning the demands in the ounds of your respective districts on this vital point. I trust, furthermore, that every memthe necessity is great.

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#### CHURCH NOTICES.

Plan of Episcopal Visitations for '86-87. IST DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON. Japan Mission. China mission.

2D DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY. Brazil Mission.
Virginia Conf'nce—Nov. 17—Norfolk, Va.
N. Carolina "—Dec. 1—Reidsville, N. C.
S. Carolina "—Dec. 15—Grangeburg, S. C. 3D DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER. N. W. Texas " -Nov. 24—Lampasas, Tex. Baltimore " -Mar. 9—Leesburg, Va.

4TH DISTRICT-BISHOP M'TYEIRE. N. Georgia " -Nov. 24-Augusta, Ga. 5TH DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE. N. Alabama " -Dec. 1--Florence, Ala. Alabama " -Dec. 15--Montgomery, Ala. C'l Mex M'n " -Feb. 24--Toluca, Mex. 6TH DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX.

S. Georgia " —Dec. 1—Cuthbert, Ga. Florida " —Dec. 15—Tallahassee, Fla. 7TH DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN. Illinois Conf'rnee—Oct. 6—Kinnundy, Ill.
Memphis "Nov. 17—Jackson, Tenn.
N. Missis'ppi Dec. 15—Port Gibson, Miss.
Louis'ana Jan. 5—Ruston, La.
STH DISTRICT—BISHOP GALLOWAY.

Indian Mis Conf. —Oct. 20—Ru'au a. I. T.

North Texas "—Nov. 10—Dallas, Tex

Arkansas "—Nov. 24—Ozark, Ark.
Little Rock "—Dec. 8—Hot Springs, Ark.
White River "—Dec. 16—Jonesboro', Ark.

Galveston, Houston and Henderson 9TH DISTRICT—BISHOP KEY.

M'x. B'r. Mis. Colf—Nov. 3—Monterey, Mex.
German Mis. —Nov. 11—Houston, Tex.
West Texas —Nov. 17—Cuero. Texas.
Texas —Dec. 1-Br-nham, Tex.
—Dec. 15—Palestine, Tex.
R. K. HARGROVE, Secretary.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Plantersville and Montgomery, at Plantersville Nov 15

Millican and Wellborn, at Millican... Nov 29, 21
Navasota and Anderson, at Navasota Nov 22
Spring Creek mis, at Kirby Chapel... Nov 27, 28
Much depends upon the persistent efforts of
the stewards as to whether the preachers will
be paid in full or not.
There is no reason why every assessment on
the district should not be paid.
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member should be at the quarterly conferences.
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1. Z. T. Morriss, P. E.

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P. S.—I trust that I am right in supposing an exhortation to duty, on the part of preachers or people, is unnecessary. The conference will hold its session in the bounds of Chappell Hill district; and the fine district of country embraced in the district, together with the known character of the preachers on the several charges, entitle the church to expect that she will show that she is the banner district of the conference.

H. V. P.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

WACO DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND. Corsicana cir, at Pieasant Grove .... Nov 20, 21
All officials are urged to be present, and to
answer Ques 8, p.gc 61. Trustees and local
preachers will please submit a written report.
Pastors expected to answer 24th question, page

Of any Description, and Only one Change to E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Wilderville cir, at Powers Chapel... Nov 20, 21 Calvert and Hearne, at Calvert, Nov 23, at 7 p.m. Marlin sta, at \_\_\_\_\_, Nov 26, at 7 p.m. Beemond cir, at Bremond... Nov 27, 28 FRED L. ALLEN. P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

DeBerry cir, at Mt. Zion Nov 20, 21 Longview sta, at Longview Nov 27, 28 Marshall eta, at Marshall Dec 4, 5 Church Hill cir, at Millville Dec 4, 5 R. W. THOMPSON, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

JAMES MACKEY, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

STEPHENVILLE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

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#### DEVOTIONAL.

TAKE THOU NO THOUGHT.

Take thou no thought for aught save truth and right; Content, if such thy fate, to die obscure. Youth fails, and honor; fame may not en-And loftier souls soon weary of delight.

Keep innocent! Be all a true man ought! Let neither pleasures tempt nor pain appall! Who hath this, he has all in having naught Who hath it not, hath nothing, having all.

#### A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

The still form of a little boy lay in the cossio, surrounded by mourning friends. A mason came into the room, and asked to look at the lovely face. "You wonder that I care so much," he said, as the tears rolled down his cheeks, "but your boy was a messenger of God to me. One time I was coming down by a long ladder from a very high roof, and found your little boy standing close beside me when I reached the ground. He looked up in my face with childish wonder, and asked frankly: 'Were n't you afraid of falling when you were up so high?' And before I had time to answer, he said: 'Ah, I know why you were not afraid, The still form of a little boy lay in the 'Ah, I know why you were not afraid, you said your prayers this morning before you began your work.' I had not prayed; but I never forgot to pray from that day to this, and, by God's blessing, I never will."

#### FACE YOUR TROUBLE.

"I had plowed around a rock in one of my fields for over five years," said a far-mer, "and I had broken a mowing machine knife against it, besides losing the use of the ground in which it lay, all because I supposed it was a large rock that it would take too much time and labor to remove it. But to-day, when I began to plow for corn. I thought that by and by I might break my cultivator against that rock; so I took a crow-bar, intending to poke around and find out its size once for all. And it was one of the surprises of my life to find that it was little more than two feet leng. It was standing on its edge, and so light that I could lift it

into the wagon without help."

"The first time you really faced your trouble you conquered it," I replied aloud, but continued to enlarge upon the subject all to myself, for I do believe that before we pray, or better, while we pray, we should look our troubles square in the

Imagine the farmer plowing around that rock for five years, praying all the while, "O Lord, remove that rock!" when he didn't know whether it was a big rock or a little flat stone!

We shiver and shake and shrink, and sometimes do not dare to pray about a trouble because it makes it seem so real, not even knowing what we wish the Lord to do about it, when if we would face the trouble and call it by its right name, one-half of its terror would be

The trouble that lies down with us at night and confronts us on first waking in the morning, is not trouble that we have faced, but the trouble whose proportions we do not know.

#### THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

A buoyant, uplifting physical life is a very important element of ministerial success. Our bodies are to be trained for

everywhere leaves the effect of its beams ure. May God's grace sustain them in their in a blessing upon the world around him.

J. W. HORN. in a blessing upon the world around him.

Doctrines that do not reach the heart

be no saving purpose.

#### MARRIAGES.

SANSOM-WELBORN.—At the C. P. Church in Alvarado, Nov. 1, 1886, by Rev. W. R. D. Stockton, Mr. W. A. Sansom and Miss Al-berta Welborn—all of Alvarado, Johnson county, Texas. county, Texas.

TRICE—ANTHONY.—At the residence of Bro, W. D. McElroy, Nov. 4, 1886, by Rev. W. W. Henderson, Mr. P. W. Trice and Miss S. Anthony—all of Dallas county, Texas. RUSSELL. — DILLS. — In the Methodist Church at Rosston, Cooke county, Texas, Oct. 31, 1886, by Rev. F. M. Sherwood, Mr. E. C. Russell of New Mexico and Miss A. M. Dills of Rosston Texas.

BATES-WELCH.-At the residence of the bride's mother, two miles west of Groesbeck, Nov. 1, 1886, by Rev. J. D. Crockett, Mr. Win. F. Bates and Miss S. A. Welch—all of Lime-stone county, Texas.

READ THIS!

REV. C. L. SPENCER.

O, who will love my pet up yonder?
Who will guide her little feet?
As through blissfull scenes they wander,
Pattering o'er the golden street,
Playing, merrily, it may be;
Prattling in her childish glee;
O, will some one love my baby?
Love, and cherish her for me?

Will not some kind-hearted mother Take my treasure to her care? For in heaven itself no other Like a parent's heart can share Childish confidence and pleasure; Childish sympathy and love; Thrill to each a maptured measure Of the innocence of love.

Is there not some nursery chamber
For the orphan children's home;
With its gold, and gens and amber,
Bright r than the white sea-foan,
Where pleasures are unevanescent
As the bright eternal throne;
Where earth's missing adolescent
Find a heaven of their own?

Many a time in gentle slumbers, Sank my little one to rest, While I sang some childish numbers She, rectining on my breast, And my heart, the while was beating To sweet words she stammered o'er; Ever beating, and repeating Sweet words never known before.

Precious words forever ringing
Like the mellow chime of bells;
Every ringing, each, and bringing
Back the scenes of which it tells;
Scenes, since which, to years are growing
On the dial plate of time;
But my heart's dial plate still showing
Them unchanged in every clime.

Thus, my heart is ever sighing,
As with love and hope it glows;
With an ardent, fond, undying
Love, a parent only knows;
Sighing for the eternal meeting—
For that bright and blissful greeting
Of my cherished one and 1—
That—meeting, greeting—bye and bye.

Dust may return to dust-a token Of man's weakness and decay;
But love's fair chain cannot be broken,
Be the force whate'er it may—
For time but consecrates and heightens—
Distance but intensities;—
Long absence sanctifies and brightens—
Death but transfers it to the skies.

O, there are love links so united, Death himself cannot dissever—
There are true hearts, bleeding, blighted—
That will beat to love forever;—
There are hopes once aimost perished
Beaming brighter than before—
There are those so fondly cherished
Waiting on the other shore.

#### OBITUARIES.

The space allowed oblivaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all oblivary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of one cent per word. Money should accompany all orders. Extra copies of paper contain a oblivaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is ent. Frice five cents per copy.

The following resolutions were adopted by the fourth quarterly conference of East Waco circuit, Northwest Texas Conference: Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst Rev. J. E. Puhiam, L. D., a worthy member of this body; be it

Resolved, That the church has sustained a great loss in his death, and this body an earnest and faithful member; and that we offer the bereaved family our sincere condolence, and will ever remember them in our prayers.

will ever remember them in our prayers.
L. G. ROGERS.
W. R. HALLAN.

very important element of ministerial success. Our bodies are to be trained for Christ.

The ministry suffers no little loss of moral power by anything which impairs confidence in the soundness of character to be looked for in its ranks.

The true Christian is like the sun, which pursues his noiseless track, and everywhere leaves the effect of its beams

What Jesus has promised us is not exemption or deliverance, but rest. It may sometimes be rest from our burdens. But if his love forbids that, then it will be rest under them.

Until He who is the head of the church and the living breath of the Scriptures can be dethroned from his resurrection glory, neither the church nor the Bible can be overthrown.

Wooten.—Died at Walisville, Oct., 1886, Mrs. N. L. Wooten. Ah! death where is thy victory, when a traveler in this vale of tears lays down her staff, like one who, weary of life's pilgrimage, passes mortal trials and enters the great unknown in the full light of the just made perfect! As a ministering angel, her acts of benevolence are as wind-sown flowers, her footprints in the sands of time lead to the mercy seat, and the love that survives her tomb will administer balm to the hearts of her tomb will administer balm to the hearts of her tomb will administer balm to the hearts of her tomb will administer balm to the hearts of her tomb will administer balm to the hearts of her tomb will administer balm to the hearts of her tomb will administer balm to the hearts of her tomb will administer balm to the hearts of her tomb will administer balm to the hearts of her tomb will administer balm to the hearts of her tomb will administer balm to the hearts of her tomb will administer balm to the hearts of her tomb will administer balm to the hearts of her tomb will administer balm to the hearts of her tomb will administer balm to the hearts of her tomb will administer balm to the heart so the merchance of the precious promise of eternal life.

Doctrines that do not reach the heart will never control the life. Instruction that is intellectual only, will never save or sanctify a soul. The minister's great business is to transform doctrine and instruction into motive.

Worldly cumber will hurry a man from his bed without a prayer; to a sermon, and from it again, without prayer. It will choke prayer, it will choke the word, it will choke convictions, it will choke the word, it will choke convictions, it will choke the word, and cause that awakening shall be no saving purpose.

Lee.—Died in Bleakwood, Texas, on the morning of Oct. 7, 1886, Lulu, youngest child of Jesse and Jane Lee. Had she lived until the 17th she would have been eight years old. Lulu had been a great sufferer for a year, but she bore it patiently. It was my privilege to be with her very often. I always felt that she knew her home here was nearing to its close. She frequently spoke of going home to God, and it was always in such a bright manner. Father, mother, brothers and sisters, all administered to her so lovingly here and now she waits to welcome them to her heavenly home as time calls them one by one to join her where suffering and parting is no more.

SMITH.—Georgie B. Smith, son of George Smith, of Leon county. Georgie was born in Clarke county, Mississippi, Ang. 15, 1892; moved with his father to Texas in 1872; embraced religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Red Land, in the summer of 18st, and lived ever afterwards a most exemplary Christian life. Every one had full confidence in his piety. His Christian life was steady and beautiful; his delight was in the law of the Lord, and a day in his courts to him was better than a thousand. Christian principle was manifested in all he did. God's promises were sure and steadfast, and his heart trusted in them. He was obedient to his parents, kind and affectionate to his younger brothers and sisters. He has done what he could and now rests from his labors, for the pure in heart shall dwell with God.

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bride's mother, two miles west of Groesbeck, Nov. 1, 1886, by Rev. J. D. Crockett, Mr. Wm. F. Bates and Miss S. A Welch—ail of Limestone county, Texas.

Welch—Dennis.—At the residence of Mrs. Welch, two miles west of Groesbeck, Nov. 1, 1886, by Rev. J. D. Crockett, Mr. J. H. Welch and Miss P. P. Dennis—all of Limestone county, Texas.

Wood—Patrick.—At the residence of Caot. T. J. Paddock, at Willis Texas, Oct. 21, 1886, by Rev. J. L. Hendry, Mr. J. C. Wood and Miss E. B. Patrick.

Nesmith—Hovis.—At the residence of the groom, Mr. S. J. Nesmith and Mrs. M. A. E. Hovis, lately of South Carolina.

Green—Blocker.—At the residence of the officiating minister, in Sipe Springs, on Oct. 17, 1886, by Rev. H. S. Anglin, Mr. J. P. Green and Mrs. S. J. Blocker—all of Commanche county, Texas.

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Killingsworth—Tucker.—At the residence of the New Jerusalem. He died in peace, and his ashes rest in the Jacksonville cemetery, while his spirit doubtless triumphs and sings in paradice.

Jacksonville, Texas.

Muckleroy.—John Muckleroy was born in Temessee, Feb. 20, 1827; moved to Alabama in 1834; was married to Miss M. C. Selt in 1847; came to Texas in 1850, and settled in Cherokee county, near Alto; professee religion and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in 1854; departed this life at his home in Cherokee county July 3, 1886. Bro. Moc. 21, 1886, by Rev. J. L. Hendry, Mr. S. J. Nesmith and draw well prepared to die. In answer to prayer he was fa

KILLINGSWORTH—TUCKER.—At the residence of the bride's father, Prior Kennedy, Prairie Dell, Texas, Nov. 4, 1886, by Rev. Geo. W. Graves, Mr. J. H. Killingsworth and Mrs. Missle Tucker.

Saul.s—Whitener.—At the residence of the bride's father, A. Whitener, Esq., near Burton, Nov. 10, 1886, by Rev. J. M. Wesson, Dr. J. A. Sauls and Miss Mattie Whitener.

CRAWFORD.—Sister Sarah A. Crawford was born June 2, 1833; was married to J. L. Crawford Dec. 20, 1877, and died at her home in Shelby county, Oct. 21, 1886. Sister Crawford protessed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in early life and lived a faithful and devoted member of the same until called by the Master to join the church triumphant above. She was indeed a model Christian, her upright walk and godly conversation won the confidence of all who knew sation won the confidence of all who knew her. She carried her religion with her at home and encouraged her husband in his re-Wanted, 5000 chronic Dyspeptics. Those pronounced incurable preferred. Address J.

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Home and encouraged her husband in his religious duties as a husband and father. She was an example of suffering, of patience in affliction. For several years before her death her health began to fail; she gradually grew worse untill she was seized by a violent attack of typhoid fever, which lasted twenty-four days, during which time her sufferings were great, but were borne with Christian fortitude until the end. When it became evident that all hope of her recovery was lost, which was

almost more than the grief-stricken and heart-broken husband and relatives could bear, she called her husband to her bed and assured him that there was not a cloud in her way, and all her regret was to leave him and her dear little children. A short while before she expired she called all of her relatives present and her friends and neighbors who were watching over her and bade them farewell, and requested them all to meet her in heaven. Glory to God for sustaining grace in the hour of death.

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SHELBYVILLE, TEXAS.

McAnally,—Little Frankey Winston MeAnally, daughter of H. and R. M. McAnally,
was born April 12, 1883, and died Sept. 11, 1886.
Little Frankey was the youngest of a large
family of children and loved and petted by all
the family, but the fairest of flowers are often
the first to fade. But, thank God, the last
enemy that shall be destroyed is death, and
the Judge of all the earth will do right. So,
dry your tears, dear papa and mamma, brothers and sisters, your little Frankey is safe in
the arms of Jesus. Only strive to meet her in
her happy home, where parting rends not the
loving heart.

I take these little Lambs, said he.

I take these little Lambs, said he, And lay them in my breast; Protection they shall find in me, In me be ever blessed.

Т. Т. Вооти.

Chandler, died Sept. 19, 1886. Of her it might truly be said: many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all. Sister Chandler was born in South Carolina, Oct. 2, 1835; moved to Texas in the year 1851; embraced religion in 1862; joined the M. E. Church, South, at Red Land 1868. She lived by the principles of Christianity, and tried to influence all with whom she associated, to do the same; to know that anything was her duty, was all that was necessary; whatever burden or care her lot in life placed upon her, that she bore without a murmur. She was a true wife, devoted to every interest of her husband; if he had a burden of body or heart, she shared it with him; if he suffered, she suffered also. She was a loving and tender mother, and as such she never murmured at her lot; although she had the care of a large family of children, she never faltered or seemed to grow tired of caring for her loved ones. Her home was the home of the wayworn itinerant. Her disease was of a most painful character and made its ravages through long and weary months before her constitution finally yielded to it. She was conscious from the first that death must be the final result. She manifested no fear. She tried to plan with her husband for those who would be left behind her; especially their two little daughters, forgetting herself entirely in the interest for their welfare. She bore her sufferings with joyful resignation, realizing that these light afflictions which are but for a moment would work out for her a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory. When the solemn moment came she fell asleep in the arms of the Master. To her bereaved husband and children, I tender my deepest sympathy, with the prayer that Jesus may guide the steps of her sweet little girls to the pure and beautiful in character so nobly illustrated in the life of their sainted mother. Her pastor, G. R. Bryce.

Poiter.—The death angel has again visited us and called away one of our purest and best, and made the community feel its loss in the death of Judge James Porter, which occurred Sept. 10, 1886, at his home in Preston Bend, Grayson county, Fexas. He was born in Harrison county, Kentucky, May 12, 1809. In early manhood he removed to Danville, Kentucky, where he resided for a number of years. From thence he removed to Independence county, Mo, where he was elected and served one term as County Judge of Jackson County Court with nonor to himself and with satisfaction to those whom he served. At the close of the war he came to Texas, and in June 1865 was married to his surviving wife in Waco, and in the following Oztober went with her to her farm where they resided until his death. He and his wife were converted late in life and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which they spent about sixteen years happily in the service of God. He was a member of the Lone Star Lodge, 463, A. F. and A. M., Denison, Texas—the honors of which he was tully worthy, and with which he was buried. The Lord had blessed him and his wife with much of this world's goods, and with warm Christian hearts they were a benediction to the poor, and many hearts were made sad by his death. He was devoted to the church and contributed largely to its support. The consistency of a beautiful Christian life gave him a fine intence which he used to the honor of the church. It has been the privilege of this writer to be his pastor for the last three years, and to be comforted by the gentleness of his Christ-like spirit as it has sweetly developed. It was not my privilege to visit him in the last few days of his illness, being confined to my room with dengue: but when told of his death, Bro. Leatherwood went and preached the funeral serue n to a large and weeping audience. After which, by tender bands, his body was laid away to await the resurrection morn when God shall bid it rise. "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace PORTER.-The death angel has again visited

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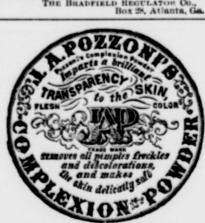
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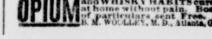
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# Texas Christian Advocate

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Over the State. The North Texas Presbytery met at

Gainsville Nov. 13 The Texas Pacific railway defaulted

in interest due the State Nov. 11. In the wreck of a freight train at Wylie, Nov. 13, two men were killed, and

several injured. Captain Wilkes, of Lampasas, had a leg amputated Monday, resulting from a

gun shot wound. Leading capitalists of Paris, Texas, will soon establish a national bank with

\$50 000 capital. State Senator Ray. Wm. Allen, of

for the U.S. Senate. The Dallas authorities are forcing gamblers and saloon men out of town at the

point of the gaming and Sunday law. The Knights of Labor have opened a reading room in Dallas—an example worthy of imitation by other localities.

Nov. 15th, Johnnie Howell, the only support of an aged mother, was crushed to death between a pully and belting in Hillsboro, O. a saw mill at Kountze, Texas. The available school fund will have to

accumulate before teachers can be further Warrants are now being registered to be paid when the S ate is in funds. Nov. 15, Jno. McClellan, resident of

McLennan county, since 1839, died to-Miss Minnie, (because of disapunsound mind.

There will be a deficiency of \$100 000 in the appropriation for fees of sheriffs, clerks and attorneys-the appropriation of \$600,000 to run to March 1, 1887, having been exhausted.

The fact that Galveston is credited at the comptroller's office with only four licensed billiard tables and eleven retail liquor saloons is a commentary of which the officials of that county need to be ashamed.

A fire at Waco the night of Nov. 12. destroyed a number of buildings, involving a loss of about \$20 000 O'Brien, about sixty years of age, having gone to bed drunk, perished in the dames.

Editor Cutting is organizing a fillibustering expedition into Mexico. A recruit- stroyed by fire. ng office opened at Albuquerque, N. M., as enrolled two hundred and fifty men from among the most desperate elements This small beginning promises to furnish international complications.

According to an interview of a Galveston News reporter with Judge Simpson, of D llas, the wife of the Chicago anarchist, Parsons, was formerly a slave of Mr. S mpson's parents. Her name is Malinda, and she is the daughter of a negro woman, and a Mexican laborer on he farm of the Simpsons, who married Malinda's mother.

The Board of Directors of the Texas riving reports from their various com-littees. These reports showed this shool of Medicine to be rapidly increas. Arnold in defense of his betrayal of his perphers of this liberal school favor leg- last week. Islation, which, I aving the public good in view, will tend to rid the State of quacks increased \$35,000,000 the past fical year of medical colleges. The next annual he revenue to public education. Tuesday of May, 1887.

From "Houston Happenings," in Gal-terest on bonds due Dec. 1. on presentaveston News, the following snake story is tion of coupens. This will turn loose Central America. While inspecting the aid the moving of crops. bunches he found a young boa-constrictor necession of spots alternately dark and favoring the re-establishment of the yellow. These spots ran the entire length of the body. The head resembles that of a greybound, the mouth extending far back on each side. The body tapers to a fine point. The snake is alive and is on exhibition in the Fourth ward

The Senate of the Twentieth legislature is as follows, the names and address be ing given in the ord r of the number of senatorial districts: W. L. Dauglas, Beaument; C. J. Garrison, Henderson; W. H. Pope, Marshall; W. T. Armistead, I ff is n: S. D. S inson, Greenville; J. L. Camp. Jr., Gilmer: A. W. Gregg, Pales-tine: W. W. Davis, Cockett; S. A. Amb rson, II mtsville; J. M. Claiborne, Galveston; John Woods, Hallettsville; H. R. Nottle Burton; Jonathan Lane Lo-Grange; Scott Fields, Calvert; E. J. Simplins Corsicana: J O Terrell, Terrell; Wm. Allen, Rock Hill; E. G. Douglass Sherman; Temple II suston, Mobeetie: J. J. Jarvis. Fort Worth: S. E. Upshav. Hillsboro; R. H. Herrison, Waco: process with the same kind of cane. C. K. B-II, Hamilton; G. W. Glasscock. Stephenville; H. D McDonald, Paris.

The Galveston News reports Dr. Cranfill as follows touching the vote for pro-hibition in the late State election: "We S84, if they had been applied to that purare much encouraged, and why should we pose. not be, for the prohibitionists have gain-St. John polled 3500 votes in Texas. This year the vote reached 30 000 B-H county gave 1450 prohibition votes, and ten counties, gave us 7000 votes. Mills got ing to which are settled in his office, tion, the efforts on foot to strangle it, and the shor' time that elapsed between the nues from customs. birth of the movement and the election. the result has been phenomenally grand. stinction between "social"and "official" Only fifty days in existence, our party has grown at the rate of 600 votes a day, at which rate I see no reason why we should not claim a victory in 1888. If not, we will scare the mossbacks nearly prove the hotel man's bills, because he

The State of New York yet owns over 1,000,-000 acres of timber land, on which there is a good deal of trespassing. It is estimated that over \$150,000 worth of timber was stolen last

Personal.

Ben A. Burns, a Terrell tailor, killed imself with morphine last Saturday. A. M. Miller, a prominent lawyer of Houston county, died near Crockett,

Nov. 9. Eli Stevens, for more than forty years a citizen of Upshur county, died at Gilmer l st week.

Geo. Curtis, who claims to be Sin Roger Tichborne, has been tried in New York as a bogus pension agent.

Miss Annie Hoxie, adopted daughter of H. M. Hoxie, of the Gould system, was married in New York, Nov. 11. Taylor Groves, a traveling man, went

to bed at Fort Worth blind drunk Nov. 12 He was found dead in his bed next Granville II. Martin, editor of the Com-

Collin county, favors Jno. H. Reagan, Luella Konkle were married in San making a product of 1 668,000,000 bush-Antonio the past week. Nov. 13 -J. T. Letcher, ex-county at-

torney died at Lampasas. Elder A. B. Goode, an active Sunday-school worker and missionary, died at Atlanta, Texas. J. F. Morrow, a clerk in the Southern Pacific auditor's office, New Orleans, suicided with chloroform at San Antonio

Nov. 13. He is highly connected at Capt. Sam Everett, a soldier of the Texas war of independence and a member of the Terry Rangers during the late war, died at the Confederate Home in

Austin the past week. Judge Wm Ferguson, age about 90 years, an old citizen of Houston, fell dead at Union Depot in that city one day last pointed love), is judged by the jury of week. It was one of his sayings that he "had shot deer where now stands the Houston Court-house.'

> Domestic Items. The North Louisiana State Fair opened at Shreveport, Nov. 9.

The First National Bank of Pine Bluff, Ark., suspended Nov. 15. During October 605,715 bales of cotton

were exported against 607,098 in Oct. 1885 The National Farmers Alliance met in

Chicago Nov. 11. The order now numbers 500 000. The National Grange met in Philadel-

phia Nov. 10. Of the 500 delegates, about 225 are ladies, On the 12th the interior of Moody's Chicago Church was almost totally de-

The convention of the National Butter,

Cheese and E.g Association met in Chicago Nov. 10. The second auditors report shows 863.

8 991 paid for Indian maintenance during the fiscal year just closed. Although \$7 000 000 in pennies are in reulation, the mint director reports the supply \$200,000 behind the demand.

On the 13th, at Plaquemine, La., 200 feet of the river bank caved in-destroying levee street and a number of build-

The new \$1.00 bills are attracting atlectic Medical Association convened tention because of their beauty. The at Tyler, Nov. 10 for the purpose of re- new 85 and 82 bills will soon be ready to

ing in numbers and public favor. The country came to light at Roundout, N. Y., The assessed values of Alabama have

and charistans and encourage graduates Al bama devotes more than one-third of setting will be at Dullas upon the second | The Secretary of the Treasury Issued

aken: "This morning Mr. K-ape re- about \$10,000,000, distributed in every ceived a consignment of bananas from section of the country, and will greatly this system in G-orgia is less than in At last Wednesday's session of the coiled among them. S rpen' experts Shipping and Industrial league, at Pen-pronounced it genuine, and pointed out a sacola. Fig., resolutions were adopted

> American merchant marine, and Hon. J. M. Martin, Alabama, was appointed chairman of the committee to present them to Congress. the crop estimates as follows: Virginia judged by the experience in Georgia, and Missouri, 37.818 bales; North Caro- where it is remarkably free from abuses lina ,341 517; South Carolina, 500 897; Georgia, 926 935; Floaida, 61,200; Ala-

> Professor Wiley, chemist of the agricultural department in sugar-making penitentiaries is 64 to every 1000, while from Lou's ana cane by the diffusion process, telegraphs the commissioner of agri-culture that the yield of eighty-three tons members of the ensuing Texus Legislaof cane was 11 100 pounds, or 134 pounds per ton of "first sugar" of an equality. This he considers a phenomenal yield, being, as he states, about double the ordinary yield obtained by the old milling

The total collections of internal reve-Georgetown; W. H. Burges, S guin; W. nue from the time the present system II Woodward, Victoria; F. E. McManus, was organized, July 11, 1862 up to June rous Caristi: R II Burney, K-rrville; 30, 1886, were 83 438 200 455 The aggre-II Calboun, Eastland: L N. Frank, gate receipts form internal revenue, were sufficient to have paid the entire public debt at its highest figure, \$2,756 431 481, and leave a balance of \$681,858,

The annual report of Commissioner of ed almost 1000 per cent. Two years ago Customs, McCallmont, to the secretary of there with a majority reduced nearly \$194,384,569, of which \$192,397,844 was Considering the difficulties we received from customs duty. During the labored under, the warring antagonism in same period there was paid out for exthe convention, resulting in the declina- penses connected with the administration tion to run of five out of eight of our of this branch of the government service nominees, the infancy of the organization \$24,165,246, \$6,436,612 of which was on account of expenses of collecting reve-

There seems to be in Arkansas a deequality: A Little Rock hotel refused to allow a colored juror to occupy the same table with the eleven white jurors, whereupon one Judge Caldwell refused to apheld that "colored men as jurors were officers of the law and of the court, and Don't take that "cocktail in the morning."

If you have a "swelled head," nauseated stomach, and unstrung nerves, resulting from the "convivial party last night." The sure and, safe way, to clear the cobwebs from the brain, recover zest for food, and tone up the nervous system is to use Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." Sold by all druggists.

officers of the law and of the court, and equally entitled to the same treatment as their fellow jurors." "The jurors," he said, "did not go as social guests; but as a body of officers from a legal necessity and in the discharge of their legal duty, and that it was the jurors that were fed, not twelve private citizens." not twelve private citizens."

> IMPORTANT. When visiting New York City, save Baggage Express and Carriage Hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Legert

The only reliable cure for catarrh is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Cherish patience as your favorite virtue. Always keep it about you. You will find use for it oftener than for all the rest.

ST. PAUL Minn., November 9 .- A says there were strong indications yesterday that the Excelsior geyser, on Hell's Half Acre, is about to erupt. Strong convulsions were felt in the morning. shaking houses at the falls, upper and lower basins.

The report of the department of agriculture says the cotton returns of November attest the rapid progress of picking and unusual cleanness in fiber. In Arkansas and Texas the yield is assured. In Texas the yield is higher than in the census year. On the Atlantic coast the eff-ct of early excessive rains and the long-continued drouth of the later season is apparent in reduced production. The general average is 2 or 3 points lower than the result of the October returns. mercial Reporter, Fort Worth, and Miss | The yield in corn is 22 bushels per acre. els. The apparent production of tobacco is at a rate slightly exceeding the average of 70 pounds per acre, or about 485,000,-000 pounds. The average rate of yield for the hay crop is close to 1 3.10 tons per acre, and the apparent product about 45, 000,000 tons.

> The oleomargarine law has been in operation only about two weeks. The results thus far are a surprise to the oficials of the goverement and will be a disappointment to the buttermen who were the original promoters of the bill. The internal revenue officials are surprised at the large amount of revenue which the government is likely to re-ceive from the law. Complete re'urns will not be received in the ordinary course of business for the first month until early in December, but according to the receipts of which the internal revenue bureau has knowledge the income to the government from the tax on oleomargarine for the full fiscal year will not be less than \$1,000 000, and is most likely to amount to \$1,500 000.

The National Committee of Anti-Saloon Republicans met at Chicago Nov. 12 Whatever his politics, every lover of temperance should indorse such a movement. Pity 'tis that all parties have not within their ranks such an organization and yet more a pity that there is so great need of them. This committee numbers among its members, leading minds of the two miles along the Nice water-front. R-publican party-among whom may be mentioned, ex-postmaster General James, Gen. T. W. Conway, Judge Noah Davis, and many others equally distinguished. The reports from various members of the mmittee attribute recent Democratic defeats in many portions of the country to the work of the temperance wing of the Republican party. Leading temperance workers of the R-publican party advocate an effort to commit it to a temperance, or anti-saloon platform, rather than attempt the organization of a new political party, with only one leading principle as a basis of success -a proposition which is perhaps worthy the consideration of temperance workers of all parties. There seems to be about as many and

diverse opinions in other sections as in Texas touching the labor of penitentiary convicts. At the prison reform Congress in session at Atlanta, Ga., the past week. the question was discussed in all its bearings. The opening address on the subject was made by Charles E. Feiton, of Chicago. Speeches were made by Warden James Massie, of Toronto; Captain Nicholson of the Deroit House of Correction; Warden Cassidy, of the Eastern Peni entiary of Philadelphia, and Warden Brush, of Sing Sing. There were great differences of opinion as to whether the contract or piece system of labor is the best. Dr. H. H. Tucker, ex-chancelfor of the Georgia university, delivered an address defending the lease system, as regulated in Georgia. He s any penitentiary in the United States except in Wisconsin and Vermont. He thought the system bet er for criminals in every respect than confinement in prison walls, and that it brought iabor less in competition with free labor than any other prison system, as here be is not engaged in any "killed industry. Dr. P. D. Sims, of Chattaneoga, attacked The National Cotton Exchange gives the lease system. He said it must not be of all kinds, but by its general results in the Sauthern States. Though the death bama 798 080; Tennessee, 305,362; Missis-rate in Georgia is only 20 to 1000 convicts alppi, 838 692; Arkansas 643,425; Louis-annually, it has gone as high as 140 to na. 470 442; Texas, 1 490,032. Total 1000 in Mississippi under the lease system, and Tennessee will average 75 to 1000 The average death rate in leased in non-leased penitentiaries it is only 24 ters. ture to procure the full proceedings of this Congress, inasmuch as the Texas penitentiary question is an issue to be

Casualties.

The Cathedral of St. Peters, at Pittsburgh, Pa., was burned Nov. 13. Loss \$130,000.

A fire at Louisville, Ky., Nov. 12, destroyed nearly a quarter of million dollars in values.

On the evening of Nov. 9, eight miles from Greenville, Texas, the six year-old daughterof Jack Milburn was burned to death. The family were absent picking cotton, and returned to find the child with all her clothes burned off, and dying. It was evident that she had been burning several hours.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat publishes an account, by an eve-witness, of the execution, on October 18, of General E. Delgado, Lieutenant-colonel Indelacio Garcia, Commander Miguel Cortez and Lieutenant Gabriel Loyant, who were shot at Comayagua for leading an expedition against Honduras. On the morning of their execution the men were taken to a point near the church of Co mayagua. Four coffins were placed near the wall, and the four condemned men were led to them. They accepted their positions as easily and gracefully as if they were in boxes at the opera, and not a face was blanched, not a nerve quivered. General Delgado asked and received permission to order the guard to fire, which he did, requesting them not to shoot him equally entitled to the same treatment as their fellow jurors." "The jurors," he said. "did not go as social guests; but as sharp, stunning report. The four men for half a second remained in an upright position, as if s'ill unhurt, then rolled over bloody and dead. The soldiers had complied with General Delgado's request,

for the balls had penetrated his breast. The First Keen Twinge.

As the season advances, the pains and aches by which rheumatism makes itself known, are by which rieumatism makes itself known, are experienced after every exposure. It is not claimed that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a specific for rheumatism—we doubt if there is, or can be, such a remedy. But the thousands benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla, warrant us in urging others who suffer from rheumatism to take it before the first keen twinge.

Some dozen employes were badly telegram received from the manager of burned before they could escape from a the Yellowstone National Park Hotel burning Philadelphia eigar-box factory. W. W. Langstaff express messenger,

was Nov. 11 accidentally shot in the thigh at Texarkana, Texas. Death followed amputation of the limb. Mrs. Roxalana Druse, of New York, has been sentenced to be hung Dec. 29th.

She first murdered her husband, then boiled and burned the body. At Dubois, Pa., Nov. 11, thirty-four passengers heard with horror that they

had ridden twenty miles with three dynami'e bombs fastened under the rear springs of their ceach. Why the bombs did not explode is a mystery. Thos. Murphy, animal keeper at Williams Park, Providence, R. I., had an ex-

perience last week which argues poorly for the mild disposition of the monkey. While cleaning their cage he was attacked by two monkeys and so fearfully jacerated that a long residence in a hospital will result. His body was bitten and torn in many places. His cheek was so torn that sixteen stitches were made in it; four stitches closed a hole in his breast, and seven more stitches were put in his arms and hands.

Foreign Notes.

Prussia's official census shows a population of 28 318 458.

Disastrous floods have occurred in the South of France.

The English Parliament has been prorogued to December 9. Overflows along the rivers Po and Adige have submerged the country

along their courses. The finances of Canada are in a deplorable condition—there being a deficit of nearly six millions.

Prince Waldemar, elected to the throne of Bulgaria, declines with thanks. This throne is going a-begging it would seem. A young Américan woman in Paris

entered upon a thirty days' fast. It is to be hoped she will adhere to her present determination not to give her name. A Paris (France) telegram of Nov. 12 says that the city of Nice has been visited by enormous waves from the Mediterra-

nean. The devastation wrought extends A Russian engineer claimes to have discovered a process of reducing petroleum to the form of crystals, which may be easily and safely transported to any distance and then reconverted to a fluid

The Vatican is preparing for publica-tion an encyclical letter condemning and stigmatizing the Italian government. whose policy, the letter will say, places the Pope in the power of a revolution which menaces his liberty.

A statement made by the Marquis of Salisbury that England means to remain in Egypt until her work in that country is completed, has made a profound impression in political and financial circles. The National, the France and other newspapers say they consider that the speech settles the question of evacuation, and shows that England's determination is to make the occupation of Egypt indefinite and protracted.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Experiments with the telephone from Washincton to New York recently resulted in satisfactory talk with people at each end of the three-hundred-mile wife.

It requires patience, courage, faith, in order to wait well as a preliminary to working well.

Save the Chickens by using Bass' Chicken Cholera Cure. For sale by all druggists. It is much easier for an ill-natured man than for a kind one to be smart and witty.

The Territory of Montana will send to the Eastern markets this year not less than 250,000 head of cattle, and perhaps the number may

MOTHERS.

Often neg'eet and delay in giving proper atention to their children who have become unhealthy. Place your sickly daughter upon the use of B. B. B. as a tonic and general regula-ter: give it to your weak and feeble children; cribe it to your hus and and sons as a gen eral tonic and appetizer before breakfast, and they will never have any use for whisky bit-

#### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Nov. 10.—Seth Ward, sub, N A Mosely, paper changed. Jno S Davis, sub. Jno M Barcus, sub goes at ½ rate. Jno R Steele, change of paper. Sam'l Morriss, change—a member who won't pay for his ADVOCATE ought to be—well, what? J T Graham, sub. W F Brinson, sub.

F Brinson, sub.

Nov. 11—J T Graham, sub. C C Armstrong,
Blaylock has the book with those names, H
S Anglin, all right so it comes up to conference. J R Henson, change of address, E W
Simmons, sub. J H Chambliss, sub. J W
Dickinson, sub. H M Glass, sub. J F Archer,

Nov. 12.—J W Dickinson, change of address, Nov. 12—J W Dickinson, change of address, D F James, ditto. A Little, sub, E F Boone, sub. B W Alexander, change of address. Pierce B Ward, change, C J Newton, change, Nov. 13.—W H Crawford, 2 postals with subs. "Young pastor" should have also given his real name if he desired his communication inserted. M D Long, o k. T B Graves, sub. S A Dickinson, sub. H V Philpott, sub, E J Anderson, change of paper. Sam P Wright, subs.

Anderson, change of paper. Sam P Wright, subs.

Nov. 15.—Lucy Hornbeck, change of address. R F Dunn, sub. J A Walkup, discontinuance noted. W H Ardis, sub. R A Hall, sub. W II Sowell, change of paper. R J Allen, change of address. E T Sterling, change of address.

Nov. 16.—Seth Ward, sub. W L Harris, Sr., sub. M A Godwin, change of address. W H Vaughan, change of address. F M Winburne, sub. E M Sweet, sub. J J Harris, sub.

Thirty-five thousand acres of land in Lon londerry has been sold to one thousand tenants by the company owning it.

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The visitation of cholera, which began in Toulon in June, 1884, and still continues in Southern Europe, has been like no other epidemic in its course. It has continually tended to spread to the South rather than to the North. In its third year it still exhibits as fatal virulence as in the outset. Its ravages have been worse in the small towns rather than in the large cities.

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barrel.
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