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#### "YE OLDEN TIMES."

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

INDIAN TROUBLES.

[From TEXAS ADVOCATE of Sept. 1, 1859.] Mr. Editor-During our camp-meeting at Lampasas Springs recently, nine In- especially to the brethren in the minisdians came down by way of the Salt try. Works, struck Morgan's Creek, some ten I just reached my work last Monday. briel, and there they parted-three or rble sacrifice. pany from Barnet, Messrs. Johnson, little. Hunter, McKee, McGill, and others, The arrow point remained in his foot struck the trail of the five, pursued them nearly a week. His son still carries the within a mile and a half or two miles of point which penetrated his skull-bone Burnet town-there killed a man and just above the left eye. Two physicians a woman and crippled another Indian by tried in vain to extract it. It is probably two buckshot entering his thigh; he an inch long or more, but too low to made his escape for the time being, but touch the brain. It does not seem to be was found the next day one mile from very painful. Bro. Tackett's clothing, the place of escape, fought hard, but was that, gun, etc., were marked or cut by not killed without hurting anybody. Two less than sixteen or seventeen shots. companies of Indians have been in and The Indians are still troublesome and J. H. WRIGHT.

#### A FRONTIER CAMP-MEETING.

[From TEXAS ADVOCATE Oct. 6, 1859.] The camp meeting for Belknap mission commenced on the evening of the 25th of August, and closed the following Tuesday morning. Myself, in company with Thursday, late in the af ernoon, and were kindly received by the campers, who had moved in to make due and early preparations for the meeting. Its progress was consequently rapid and the revival into fear and the old to quake and tremble pel, combined with the evidence rendered by the young converts. A lucid exhibition of intelligence was manifest in the appearance of the congregation, which class-meeting; had a good time. We was confirmed by the most excellent de-need the prayers of our brethren. Yours, portment throughout the assembly, during the whole process of the meeting. Marked attention was given, in consequence of which the Word preached sunk with weight upon the heart and consciences of sinners. Surely God was has so agitated the whole northwest.

The meeting resulted in eight happy conversions and twenty-five accessions ued eight days. There were nineteen ment of the diaconate in Acts vi, I sup- element, didymium, into several comto the church, most of whom were young persons of thought and influence and the church. Our meeting had a powerful that the step here taken by the twelve similar qualities. consequent responsibility. O that God effect upon the Compbellites. may sustain the young convert, and cleanse by the washing of regeneration the hearts of all who were seriously impressed about their soul's salvation.

As further evidence of the good feeling and general interest of the frontier, we would remark that in the town of Belknap they have a very comfortable church-house some 42x25 feet, at a cost of four or five hundred dollars; a prosperous Sunday-school has been established in the place, and is conducted by intelligent and energetic young men.

Should not this stimulate some of the older counties to greater activity in building churches and organizing Sun-

day-schools? We bid the young men God speed in their efforts to Christianize the rising generation. May God abundantly pros-

per the Belknap mission. J. FRED COX.

#### INDIAN TROUBLES.

[From the TEXAS ADVOCATE, March 22, 1860.] when about five miles from the village, experience more nearly approaching iden- vi, I have always been somewhat skepti- contains many familiar elements; but tion cordially co-operated, and though yards of them, before they discovered at once with great humility and earnest- appointment was "full of faith and of the own temperature, could be formed, each service; but the expenses of the evenings The Indians commenced shooting and tainable and has gone about its attain- Acts, his appointment, success as a we reach uranium, with a combining tian work, Robert L. and Alexander charging on them. The darkey who was ment with perhaps as much humility and preacher and arrest are related. In the weight of 240. on the fleetest horse was wounded in the earnestness, but in a different way. One next his trial and death are graphically Each element has its special properties, church of which Rev. J. W. Alexander, back of the neck but escaped. The says, when he has attained that which he described. If he ever took a collection no chief among which are its combining or D.D., was pastor; the same church now other could not keep out of their way. has been seeking, this is the second bless-One Indian rode up with him, after ing; the other does not number or label spending all his arrows and struck Joe it the same, but lays high claim to having he not styled in Acts xxi:8, "Philip the a regular rise in their atomic weight from was great, but it was conscientiously and with his bow. Joe struck the Indian received increased measures of divine with his fist, and knocked him off his grace and power. horse; and while the others were secur- Now where lies the difference? Will learned from Acts viii:5. He was a reg- and these few are multiples of half of part of the duty was to secure the proper Orleans Advocate. ing the horse, Joe made his escape with not all agree that we want facts and ex- ular Sam Jones of a fellow. As to what hydrogen, which may be the combining persons to conduct the introductory Bishop C. B. Galloway, Brookhaven, Miss.: only a severe wound in his arm between perience, giving theories to the winds?

weeks, in the vicinity of Burnett.

W. A. SMITH. BURNETT COUNTY, TEXAS, March 8, 1860.

#### FROM THE FRONTIER.

[From Texas ADVOCATE of March 8, 1869.] Editor Advocate-I have a few items which may be of interest to your readers,

county, there stole some seven or eight removing down the country; he has been horses, came on down to the North Ga- compelled to leave his home at consider-

four going with the horses back, the The account given of his contest with other five coming on down the Gabriel the Indians, which I see in your number some five or six miles, struck south to of February 24, is substantially correct. ward Austin, leaving Burnet from two There were ten Indians. They fired to four miles below. A company left upon Bro. Tacket and his three sons the camp-meeting, headed by Dr. Hillary when not more than six or eight feet dis-Ryan, one of our campers, who has had tant from the bank, behind which the a company of citizens organized for self- Indians lay concealed. It is thought, by protection since last February; they those who have seen the place, that nothstruck the trail of these, pursued them ing but a Divine interposition of Provisome miles, found they had gone out of dence could have saved one of them. the country, and, being unprepared for a Bro. Tacket is still suffering greatly with long camping, they made back. A com- his foot-has been able to walk on it but

below Burnet since. Our people are we have no protection anywhere in reach organized to protect themselves. Yours, of us except the citizens, and their horses are nearly all gone from this region. The citizens of Young county met in Beiknap yesterday and resolved to keep out ten rangers at their own expense. A good move. On night before last we learn that eighty horses were stolen from the soldiers at Camp Cooper.

I did not get here in time to be at my Elder Johnson and a local preacher from first quarterly meeting. Bro. Johnson, Keechi Valley, reached the camp on however, was in attendance; he never fails. I was with him at Keechi last Saturday and Sunday. He was in fine health and spirits. We had a good meeting. Bro. Kidd is at his post, though not in good health. I left my brother on fluence overwhelming, causing the young his work, but quite sick; he will not be able to fill the work. Bro. Perry is on underneath the power of a preached gos- the work. I flud good citizens, and some warm-hearted brethren and sisters

I preached this morning and held

#### BELKNAP, TEXAS, Feb. 16, 1860. HOME WORK.

[From Texas Advocate, April 26, 1860.]

PETER W. GRAVIS. BLANCO AND PERDINALES, April 20, 1830.

## WE ARE AGREED, WHY QUARREL?

tensely interesting chapter with the fol- New Version, "is not fit," with the mar- quire us only to seek the ultimate atom lowing words: "If I have any advice to | gin, "is not pleasing;" while Dean Al- in the composition of the stream of the give to Christians it is to cease to discuss ford gives it broadly, "it is not our pleas- vortex.

Editor Advocate: On last Sunday late upon a subject which, in the nature of ries all along the line?

left the neighborhood. They have been cult because he believes what he says to So the only two of the seven who were weights by groups of seven, three of that time Professor of Pastoral Theology enough," are striving for its attanment. preachers of a very high order.

> Ghost who is constantly indwelling will blessing (not burden) of giving. make known His wishes, if to publish the experience will do grea er honor to the name of God.

such know that his words are fatally dis- time. But both exist. counted if the least acrimony is discov- The most important of the opening adessary that all should think alike.

\*Rev. Daniel Steele D. D. THE PASTORS OR THE STEWARDS,

WHICHP

SAMUEL P. WRIGHT.

his opinions. But he is wrong when he stances, made up in Nature's laboratory, the hands of the laymen. He will find and may one day be possible. The most I write hurriedly from my field of it difficult to make good his assertion interesting and important problem now here, even though it be on the extreme labor. The Lord has graciously revived that "the Bible " " designates the before the chemist is to discover what frontier, amid the late excitement that his work in this part of his heri age. On other company (meaning laymen) to have elements are made of and how compoundthe 5th inst., I commenced a meeting at management of the money matters." ed. A long step has been taken by Mr. Pittsburg, on the Blanco, which contin- He relies for proof upon the establish- Crockes, who has actually separated one conversions and fourteen accessions to pose. In the first place, does it appear ponent parts, having variant though that it is mentioned in the Bible does not of atoms may be briefly summarized, One of the most scholarly men\* who has should leave the word of God and serve is, as Thomson suggests, a vortex in a written upon the subject closes an in- ables." "Is not reason" becomes in the fluid; a theory which would seem to re-

another, and were still in pursuit when I troversy, and he has not found it difficar" and returned to private life.

tain? Does not our writer quoted in the in the minds of the ministry that the may be that the luminiferous ether is listeners. Rough men who were utterly first sentence express it when he directs people get sore over so many collections. such an element. that we "all cry mightily to God for a They do when the work is done in an Another proof that so-call elements, or emotion, and the way was opened for a baptism of the Holy Ghost?" Or as apolegetic way. But they do not when atoms, are composite is found in the way gospel sermon which brought hundreds Paul expresses in, "the love of God shed | they are made to understand that God is | many of the rarer ones occur in nature. | to the inquiry meeting that very night. abread in the heart?" Being clear as to honoring them by taking them into co- Thus nickel and cobalt are very much Dr. Skinner's prayer at the Academy what we want, the methods of its attain- partnership with him in alleviating alike, have no tendency to combine, and, of Music was such an intimate and ment cannot be very dissimilar. Ask human woe, and in evangelizing the if formed independently, there would be spiritual communion as Moses might God for it; cry mightily until the prayer world. Bro. Wells does not see how a very little likelihood of their being found have had with Jehovah upon the sacred pastor of a four week's circuit can get together; and yet these two quite rare mountain. He seemed to be in the very But says one, "When the prayer has along without a collection almost every elements are always found together, as presence chamber of the Most High and been answered what then? Here is a Sunday. Except to ask for free-will of- if the circumstances which favored the to speak face to face with God. The part of the real ground of controversy. fering at four places, two of these for the production of the one favored that of the great building was as still as death while Must the possessor tell of the treasure he distressed frontier, and one for Sabine other. Still more remarkably is this one voice, in language evidently inbas found?" A great mistake has been Pass, this writer, who is "a pastor of a true of even rarer substances which it is spired by the Holy Ghost, bore the adoramade here. There is no room for discus- four week's circuit." of seven appoint difficult to distinguish, as iridium, tion and petition of multitudes of souls sion at this point. If one who has been ments, and six hundred members, has osmium and and platinum; and ruthen- to the mercy-seat. Such prayer could led into so sweet an experience as that of not takan a collection in the usual mean- ium, rhodium and palladium. An even only come from a holy soul, but I learned perfect love, desires to claim the posses- ing of the expression this year. Yet he more remarkable case is that of the ex- afterwards, when Dr. Skinner lectured sion of such a precious jewel, let him do hopes to report some three hundred dol- tremely rare earthy metals, such as upon pastoral theology, and came in due so. If he is not mistaken, his claim will dars in excess of his assessments. But yttrium, samarium, holmium, erbium, course to the subject of public prayer, be very modestly stated, for "love doth he is much ashamed to admit that one in thulium, ytterbium, etc., which are found that besides his spiritual-mindedness not behave itself unseemly." If he does dive of his members has contributed any- together in certain very rare minerals; Dr. Skinner had studied the nature of not so desire (and if he is not mistaken thing whatever. N.xt year he will use a discovered only in a few localities. They prayer, the prayers of the Bible and the he will have a reason for everything he plan which he believes will double all his must have been formed severally from whole subject with such thoroughness does) let him keep the happy secret in his assessments, with less labor and with some common material placed in circum- and care that his own services could not own heart, as far as he may, for the Holy greater equality in the distribution of the stances nearly identical.

#### . THE INFINITELY SMALL.

The Christian has his object of faith Then what do we say will promote and the physicist his. Both believe in peace and love among those who are in- what they have never seen. Both have terested in the great doctrine of sanctifi- good evidence, because they see phenomcation. Do not discuss it in such a way ena that can be explained only through as to array factions in the church. Let the object of their faith. The Christian in the spectrum. It must be compound. ly religious form of religion, presenting all who take a pen on the subject be sure | believes in the infinitely great in God; the that every reader, of even moderate in- Physicist believes in the infinitely small, telligence, expects an exhibition of per- the atom. No man hath seen God at any Hydrogen, with its low atomic weight lyrical than logical, and that in sincere fect love in every utterance. Let all time. No man hath seen an atom at any

erable in them. And lastly, let all re. dresses before the British Association member that to be right and to do right was that of William Crookes, President and to have God's blessing it is not nec- of the Chemical Section, on Atoms, or shall we say, on the sub-division and composition of atoms? Caemistry has gone back and borrowed a leaf from the studies of the mediaval alchemists. Chemists and alchemists are not so very far apart. The alchemists tried to transmute the baser metals into gold. The most modern chemistry tells us that the Bro. M. H. Wells is generally very cor- metals and other so-called elements are rect, and this writer has great respect for not elemental at all, but are complex sub would place the whole finance matter in and that their dissociation is conceivable

was of divine appointment? The fact | The latest views about the constitution prove that God approved, much less ap- though in doing it we entirely omit all pointed it. Again the text seems to bint discussion as to whether the atom is a the contrary. "It is not reason that we solid, impenetrable body, or whether it

the subtleties and endless questions aris- ure." Now, right here, I suspect, is the It is supposed that there was a very ing from entire sanctification or Chris- trouble with those brethren of the minis- early period in the history of the solar tian perfection, and all cry mightily to try who would hand over the matter of system and of other systems, when there God for the baptism of the Holy Spirit. money to the stewards. It is not pleas- was, under conditions of inconceivable This is certainly promised to all believers | ant (or "pleasing") to take collections, | heat, only one kind of matter in existence. | the winter when the Academy of Music and it is an especially "pitiable and We can hardly call it atomic, in that in this city was occupied on Sunday These "subtleties and endless ques- anomalous sight" to be criticised at con- primal period in the history of the solar evenings by the principal ministers of the tions" have about narrowed down among ference for being behind the foremost in system, when the earliest fire mist had evangelical churches of New York and us into a wrangle, often unseemly, upon this test of skill and efficiency. It is not yet separated into sun and planets, others who were invited from abroad. what is, by common consent, designated | well for the collections that the collectors | At last, however, a time came when the | A series of sermons was preached dursecond blessing theory." It is not must stand upon the conference floor and process of cooling had gone on far enough, ing the season which will ever be memmeant that all discussions of this subject give an account for the deeds done on when the first of all atoms could be seg- orable in the his ory of pulpit eloquence has been "a wrangle." On the contrary their circuits. What a pity we cannot regated from world stuff. That atom or and influence in New York. there has been much calm and sweet have the stewards there too, to read out element was of the simplest nature. We These meetings were originated and spirited writing, which would do good their part of the deeds! Doesn't even will suppose it to be hydrogen, the simp-managed by the Rev. Drs. S. Irenaus and but for the fact that it was taking sides Bro. Wells believe it would improve sala- lest atom known, or "helium," a con- E. D. G. Prime, who had the advice and jectural atom still simpler than hydrogen, assistance of other Christian ministers in the afternoon, as two negro men, on the case, cannot be settled to the satisfac | But about the appointment of deacons | which there is evidence to prove exists in | and laymen. horseback, were returning from Barnet, tion of all until we all have a religious (as by agreement they are called) in Acts the sun. The cooler outside of the sun The Young Men's Christian Associaon the road leading south toward the ity than our differences of constitution cal. If they were laymen they soon spectrum analysis shows that the matter some of the pastors thought the move-Mormon mills, they saw, at some dis- would warrant the hoping for in this went into the ministry. And they were which pours out from the center in great ment unwise at the start, none of those tance from them, nine persons on horses. | mode of existence. The question cannot | well fitted for it too if we are allowed to | sun-bursts consists wholly of hydrogen | who were asked declined to preach, and Supposing them to be a party of the be settled; why discuss it longer? One judge from the only two who are men- and the yet simpler substance "helium." all of them were convinced of its value Burnet minute men, on a scout, they believes that a higher life is attainable, tioned after their appointment, Philip After these two elements, as the cooling and usefulness before the winter was rode on until within sixty or seventy and urges that its attainment be sought and Stephen. The latter, who from the goes on, the other elements, each at its over. A collection was taken at each that they were Indians. The negroes ness, at the mourners' bench it may be; Holy Ghost," proved a wonderful preach- being heavier and more complex, and were chiefly borne by two brothers well wheeled and put spurs to their horses. while another believes a higher life is at- er at once. In the shortest chapter in having a larger combining weight, until known for their liberality in every Chris-

report" was made of it. The former atomic which are its magnetic quality, served by the Rev. Dr. John Hall. was an evangelist, par excellence, for is Now these elements betray a tendency to The labor of arranging for the services Evangelist?" What a tremendous revi- one to another. Thus all but one or two gladly performed by those who inauguratval he held in Samaria, Bro. Wells has are probably exact multiples of hydrogen, ed the meetings. Not the least difficult "lead us not into temptation."-New became of the other five, Prochorus and weight of helium. Five similar elements services. But the same care and forethe elements increased their atomic The Rev. Thomas H. Skinner, D.D., at Fraternal Address.

frequently seen, during the last three be true: we are agreed. We all believe appointed to "serve tables," who are which are paramagnetic, the three next in Union Theological Seminary, was invit that there is a higher life attainable, and ever esteemed worthy to be mentioned diamagnetic, and the last neutral. Those ed to conduct one of these meetings, and all who are not satisfied with "well again in Holy Writ, were certainly occupying related places are similar in the prayer which was made upon that ocquality. All this regularity of grouping casion was, with a single exception, the This writer further believes that the low The pastor is the very person who in the order of weights indicates a growth most wonderful prayer that I ever heard. state of joyless uncertainty in which should take the collections. If this work of composition. All these elements can The exception was a prayer offered by the many church members pass their whole be well done, an education is ob nined by be explained as compounded in various Rev. Mr. Spurgeon at an evening service time is one of great danger to the indi- the contributors which will be a genuine proportions, of hydrogen, carbon, and a in London, when his vast Tabernacle had vidual, and is the cause of the failure of growth in grace. The pastor having the third element whose atomic weight shall been given up to strangers by the cour-Christ's kingdom to prevail with a great place of public teacher, can impart this be minus two. The suggestion of an elepower everywhere. But what is it we instruction. No one else can. The trou- ment which, instead of having weight. felt the power of prayer as never before, works, struck Morgan's Creek, some ten my work has been before, miles above Burnet town in Burnet On my way down I met Bro. P. Tacket length and saw its immediate effect upon the

scores or hundreds.

has its analogy to religious faith.

tion that there are elements with nega- in his public prayers, and an example to tive atomic weights, a sort of spiritual others in this great duty of the minister. state of matter, matter behind the look. He never favored liturgies, though he ing glass, which contradicts our notions esteemed the English Prayer Book as the of material quality? Are electricity and best of all collections of prayers. It is ether such substances? Is there a spirit- indeed a mine of spiritual and devotional ual body?-The Independent.

#### REMARKABLE PRAYERS.

A quarter of a century has passed since

Stuart, who were then members of the

fail to be elevating and inspiring to all Another new point, lately brought out, who united with him in public worship.

is the fact that the element atoms are He taught that in public prayer the not just alike. "he yttrium and didy- minister was the mouth-piece not of the mium can each be spin up into divisions, audience, but of the church, that he having a somewhat different spectrum prayed in the place of the children of and atomic weight. One atom of God; that prayer must be offered so that yttrium is heavier than another. Its all spiritual persons could unite in it. He atomic constitution gives different lines said that prayer should express the pure-There is one substance in the sun, truth in a religious rather than in a belium, which gives but a single line. speculative form; that prayer is rather and presumably simple composition, and earnest worship we are never techgives but three or four; while the ele- nical and scientific: our souls flow out ments with a high atomic weight gives into our ideas, and ideas crystallize into language. The Christian is a child of Other lines of proof conspire to the God and should speak with the freedom same result—that the "elements" are not of a child and in the language of a child, elements at all, but are compound bodies. though never in childish language. And Each new element discovered falls into prayer should have another characteristic: its exact vacant space in the order of it should raise the soul to an unaccusatomic weights. The elements, as rad-tomed height. Hence, one who is to lead icals, act precisely like the so-called com- worship should make a distinct effort for pound radicals of the hydro-carbon group. | offering prayer on every occasion. More-The power of elements of absorbing dif- over, a devout, earnest, spiritual life is ferent quantities of electricity, so that an essential requisite for such a service; the types of montomic, diatomic, triat- so also is private devotion. Men who are omic and tetratomic are fixed points not spiritual find it irksome to pray, and in the same direction, so that chemists men who do not pray in private are unmay now assert wi h much faith that ready and barren in their public prayers. they are beginning to grasp and com- Those who would pray well must value prehened the infinitely small which for- the gift of prayer, seek it by special efever will transcend their sight. They forts, become acquainted with God and are beginning to understand what are his truth, with man and his needs, and these atoms, "built up from one an- with the Word of God. Dr. Skinner did other," says Dr. Gladstone, "according no: recommend pre-composing prayer, beto some general plan," and which Her- cause appropriate expressions and the schel and Clerk-Maxwell say bear the spirit of prayer are not at hand and canimpress of "manufactured articles." not be acquired unless the exercise is un-Here is room for scientific faith which written. From such instructions as these it was easy to understand how the veteran And what shall we say to the specula- Christian teacher had become powerful

teaching, but its own adherents sometimes find it wanting. Archbishop Sicard said on his death-bed, "Talbot, you will pray with me:" and when he saw him looking for the Prayer Book, added, That is not what I want now; kneel down here and pray for me."

He who prays in public pours out his own soul to God and manifests his personal piety, but while his prayer is his own it is also the representative act of those who unite with the speaker. It presents their thanks, their petition, their confessions, and is in an important sense their utterance. How careful, then, should those be who are called upon to lead the devotions of others, how studious in their preparation, how devout in their manners, how sincere and holy in their lives! - N. Y. Observer.

#### SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

lishop Joseph S. Key, Cuero, Texas: I have known a woman's missionary society to vitalize a church.

Bishop Joseph S. Key, Cuero Texas: It is not proper for a Methodist preacher to inveigh against any mode of baptism.

Rev. G. H. Hayes, D. D., Henderson, Ky .: If Methodism teaches that the Bible requires immersion for baptism, in that particular I am not a Methodist .- Nashville Advocate.

Rev. W. L. C. Hunnicut, Mississippi: No man who votes to set up a saloon can, without absurdity, pray God to

Sydney Smith's definition of a curate shoulder and elbow. The Burnett boys The position taken in this article is, "we Nicanor, and Timon and Parmenas, and have the numbers 28, 73, 118, 163, and thought was exercised in this matter as is a not inaccurate description of a turned out next morning, met the red are agreed." The effort of this writer Nicolas, it is fair to infer that they were 208, separated from each other by ident- in the choice of a preacher, and hence the Southern preacher—"The poorest and skins, killed two of them, wounded has been to take neither side in the con- "discontinued at the end of the first ical intervals of 45. It would seem as if services were unique and harmonious. | most respectable man in the parish."

WHOSE CHILE IT IS."-"UNCLE PETER" EXPLAINS.

Parson Williams seems to wanter kno what kin de Sunday-school am to de

church I'se sorter bin mixin up wid one wing ub de church a few days, and I had sorter got de idee dat de Sunday-school sorter clamed to be relashuned to de church on dis wise: Dat de church was church's chile. An de chile is a'ers school mite be called de church's baby, frum de size ov it. An sumtimes it seemed unkept. An dis sorter seems to settle de hash in favor ov Brer. K-Lulin, an You jes let ole Lady Church try it.

and git plenty Sunday-school magazines are mere adjuncts, not necessities, they an Quarterlies, an Lesson Papers, and Visitors an song books an soforth; an den an Quarterlies, an Lesson Papers, and Visitors an song books an soforth: an den tell all de childurn in the naburhud bout the cross on which they hang as garlands. They add nothing to the force it, an den go dar dayself, parson, mamy an papa, an all, nex Sunday, an you'll jes see what'll happen. You no You needn't ax me. You'll fine out whose youngun tis, an whose fambly it longs to mighty quick, an dat dout axin. Yes, an you can teach em de Rible, an axin. mighty quick, an dat dout axin. Yes, an you can teech em de Bible, an axum to give sum muney to de mishunary an devil do it. An you can large em all the source and secret of ministerial powdey'l do it. An you can larn em all bout regler good ole Mefodis doctrin too, an how to make church members like Parson Williams an Brer K—Lulin an Brer Speer, an all de udder good ole Mefodis fokes when de infant gits grown up like dem. An dey wont be shame to say de good ole Mefodis Church am my mudder, and de church ain goen to admit dat Sunday-school sum body els's baby.

Nor be askin what relashun it is to de church. No! No! She jes goin take you roun to de Sunday-school an say, dat's mi chile, dats my fambly, dats me.

Jes sho me de parson dats teechen his church to do all dat, an larnen em to provide for day Sunday-school like it was day own chile an day own fambly, an he ain riten to no nuse paper to fine out what relashun de Sunday-school am to de church. He no—he do! He say its de church's chile an de church itself am all one. Reflectionally,

UNCLE PETER.

JAS. A. GRAVES ON TOBACCO-HIS NUMBER ONE.

"But why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?" Matt. vii:3, 4, 5.

Bro. Graves' serious and thoughtful to say the least of it, commendable. I heartily wish I could say as much for his manifestation of it. According to this new oracle, the ministers and leaders of the church who use tobacco are unparticular to the c doned sinners. Hear him! "In truth, I do think (italics mine) he cannot use the weed and retain his justification before god. Let us lay saide every relief. Another item of profit and loss is our church music. Originally and for many years vocal music was the means of praise in worship. More recently, inand every sin that doth so easily beset us, including tobacco, and enter the work with clear heads, pure hearts and clean hands. Some of our leading laymen and preachers have seen the folly and

of the church who "use the weed." They have lost their relation to their Saviorare not justified before God, and are sin-ners—besotted sinners. Silly in head, corrupt in heart and unclean in hand.

To be a minister or a leader in the church and out of relation to the Savior, anpardoned before God, and a sinner, is to be a hypocrite. Then all the ministers and laymen in the church who use tobac-

co are hypocritical sinners.

Bishops Soule, Capers, Marvin, Parker, and a host of great and good men, both living and dead, were, and are sinners—

warn have I looked for some qualifying word or mitigating circumstances. It is not there, except in these words: "Who is enlightened on the subject?"

Those unenlightened heathens, "ministers and leaders in the church," who "use the weed" may be saved on the score of ignorance." That is kind! Then ignorance is our only plea. With this ignorance is our only plea. With this we venture nigh. Such is the logic of what Bro. Graves has to say on this grave subject in number one. I suppose ne will give us some astounding demon-stration of the truth of these premises hereafter; and as I would like to assist in enlightening the ignorant world on time. the "subject of the weed," I will offer a few suggestions which may be of service few suggestions which may be of service to Bro. Graves in his self-sacrificing labor. First, I refer him to the following Scriptures which may help him in his "serious thinking" about "the weed." Christ said, Matt. xv:11, "not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man, but ing Scriptures which may help him in his "serious thinking" about "the weed." Christ said, Matt. xv:11, "not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man, but that which cometh out of the mouth (or pen) this defileth a man." St. Paul said, Rom. xiv:14, "I know, and am persuaded by the Lord Jesus, that there is nothing (not even the weed) unclean in itself, but to him (Bro. Graves) that esteemeth anything to be unclean, to him it is unclean." Invention and discovery. We should be prudent in any desire or effort to supplant the old and the tried values with the experiments of mere novelty, however attractive or prepossessing. The mountains around Jerusalem are watched by the same stars as in the days of Jesus. We, in turn, should not only highly prize the glory of the heroism and success of our fathers, but should endeavor carefulty to preserve the means and instrumenthing to be unclean, to him it is unclean."
Titus i:15, "Unto the pure all things (weeds) are pure, but unto them that are defiled and unbelieving is nothing pure, but even their mind and conscience is defiled."
Once more, Matt. vii:1, "Judge not that ye be not judged." Now if Bro. Graves will "think seriously" on the above quoted words he will stand a chance to "Ble become sufficiently enlightened to have charity for his weak brethren who "eateth Rom. xiv:2.

Second, I suggest to Bro. Graves the propriety of "thinking seriously" on the ascertain if it would not be better to have an old fashioned "log-rolling" at him, but in woman. If man is the head home before number two is sent on its mission of enlightenment and love. And band, the crown of the visible creation. when all the old gum logs are disposed | Woman was taken not out of man's head

of we will have a mote gathering that will be profitable to us.

There have been "more and greater revivals of religion than ever before." Of course this is all the work of those undefiled followers in the church who do not "use the weed," for "ministers and leaders" who "use the weed" are sinners, and God heareth not sinners. C. H. BROOKS.

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W. H. ANDERSON.

If you and your readers are not tired of this important topic the writer would de parent an de Sunday-school was de like to consider a few other points. The education of our ministry at some of the part ov de fambly, an ov co'se part ov de colleges or universities and in a theologichurch, an de parents an de chiluns cal departments is receiving, very correctmakes de fambly. Sumtimes de Sunday- ly, much careful attention. The ministry cannot be to well qualified for their holy work of preaching the gospel, of presentto me dat dechurch tho't it was sum body ing, defending and enforcing "the truth els's baby: kase it let it go in rags an tat-ters; hands and face all unwashed an hair science, and letters should be reads to science and letters should be made to contribute its best flowers and fruits with needcesitate Brer Speer tu aim hi enuf to shute tu de top ov dis mountian. When Human learning is never so well employde church, parson, folks an all, own up dat ed as in the service of religion. Every dis infant is her shorenuf of-spring, an grace of oratory, power of argument, ex treet it like it was her own kitten, an a member ov her own fambly, it'll be all right, an so'll de church. human effort and success. They must Hab dat school house or church house cleened up all right, an nice; put a good big stove in, and have a good fire built, truth presenting divine promise. They of truth, the convictions produced by the

er and success, and we may fall into a similar error of the early church, when Paul and Peter and Apollos had their followers, and were apparently leaders of parties in the gospel itself. The glory of Methodism has been her power of adaptation to all classes of community in her minis ry as well as in her doctrines and usages. There is a class of educa-tion derived from the study of men as as cf books, an education among men to prepare the preacher especially to preach to the masses, in strong, nervous, every-day sense with illustration and argument drawn from every-day life. While we have use for the scholars in books and the students in divinity schools there is a power of development in large circuit life nothing else can either sub-stitute or supply. If we stop at mere literary culture or divinity training in our ministry, and practically igner; the "power from on high." we not only lose the excellence and success of our earlier ministry, but the church substitutes "the form of godliness," which is the monu-ment however beautiful on which the epitaph of Zion may be carved. It is often seen, now a days, we have as our preacher "a boy" of such a college or university as if we had in that the chief element of successful itinerancy. We should rejoice, but we should not forget the concern for the salvation of the sinful ministers and leaders of the church is, numerous as autumn leaves, and every

God. Let us lay aside every weight strumental music was introduced, and church choirs became a sort of necessity. The cry was, our music must be more correct and have larger science in it." At first bitterly opposed, public sentiment and preachers have seen the folly and sin of its use."

Here is a plainly stated indictment against all of the ministers and leaders no objection to organs and cornets, or any other instrument in church music, if they aid congregational singing. They may do so in some places, but usually congregational singing is done by the choir, and praise has to be led by the organ. Even in Some of our Sunday-schools the singing must be led by the organ. The writer speaks from expe-rience. Often our singing at prayer-meeting is not only a failure but scarcely co are hypocritical sinners.

Bishops Soule, Capers, Marvin, Parker, and a host of great and good men, both living and dead, were, and are sinners—hypocrites.

"The soul that sinneth it shall die." Therefore those are hopelessly lost, and these are on their way to endless death. This is the logic of the words used by Bro. Graves in his "number one." In every to the presence of God, was attributed as the p these are on their way to endless death.

This is the logic of the words used by Bro. Graves in his "number one." In vain have I looked for some qualifying word or mitigating circumstances. It is word there, except in these words: "Who church and the prayer-meeting. Hymns were a large part of the social pleasure, and Methodism was propagated and diffused largely by her hymns and their

When our people, our preachers, our children, cease to sing and delegate that part of praise to others, they may as well get a Japanese machine to do the praying by proxy. When we set out we had no intention of using so much paper and time. "Profit and loss" should be carfully determined and correctly under-

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to top him, nor out of his feet to be trampled under foot; but out of his side to be equal to him; under his arm to be protected, and near his heart to be beloved;" and in this heavenly gift, man is beloved; and in this heavenly gift, man is to rejice for the prodest with product of the state of the sta to rejoice, for "a prudent wife is from the Lord." How divine the mission of wo-man. Angels guard the strength and world's history which is not a record of to live in such a continued state of exgrace of woman's work here upon earth. Her mission to keep the young heart open to the holy breath of God; hers to go forth into the harvest field of God's mercy and glean in the field of promise.

The poor and needy should occupy a place in her heart. The sick and suffering should move upon her sympathies. The oppressed and down-trodden should place in her heart. The sick and suffering should move upon her sympathies. The Oppressed and down-trodden should find a large place in her compassion. How blessed is woman on errands of mercy! How sweet are her soothing words to the disconsolate. How consoling her tears of sympathy to the mourning. How fresh her spirit of hope to the discouraged. How soft her hand to the sick. How balmy the breath of her love to the oppressed. Woman! The mother of our Lord and the blessed Lamb of God was nursed and cared for by woman. To woman our Savior first appears after his resurrection and bids her "go and tell the brethren that I go to my Father, but will soon come again." Oh, yes, in the wondrous times of old, God unfolded to woman his grand and true purposes, bidwoman his grand and true purposes, bidding her his will to do. Woman appears in one of her lovliest aspects when she appears as the practical follower of Him who "went about doing good." Go my sister and teach the nations of our glo-rious risen Lord. Tell the sad-hearted, be not troubled, "in my Father's house are many mansions, I go to prepare a place for you," saith the Lord. Paul tells the brethren to help those women that have labored with him in the gospel, and why not we assist our pastor in the glorious work? Can you think for one moment you were made to spend the God-given hours upon beds of roses while so many thousands of our race sleep upon beds of thorns? And our precious Savior had not where to lay his head? Oh, worldly preferance of religious to the contract of the cont worldly professor of religion, if you could but see your true condition. "She that liveth in pleasure is dead while she liveth." There is a work for you to do and a work for me to do, and "how shall

we escape if we neglect so great salva-tion." I care not what denomination you are, join our little band and let us march shoulder to shoulder and go to the dying race and commend Christ to their souls, for their ship is going and no life-boat. yes, that soul on life's ocean may per ish, may sink in the wave but for you. May God flame upon us these overwhelming realities and knock from under us our couches of ease and send us forth to the harvest field. As Ruth went forth gathering the scattered straws until she got enough to make a sheaf, let us gather up all the stray opportunities and the stray privileges of doing good and bind them together and they will at last bring us much joy, for like Ruth, we may find that paths which open in darkness will often come out in places of joy and light. So very often in our worldly business or in our spiritual career we start off in a very dark path, we must go; the flesh may shrink back, but there is a voice from within or a voice from above saving, "you must go." We have to drink the gall and we have to carry the cross, we have to ford the river and we must climb the mountain, but thank God the day of the mountain, but thank God the day of rest and reward will come. On the tiptop of the captured battlements we will shout the victory. If not in this world, then in that world where there is no gall to drink, no burdens to carry, no battles to fight. How do I know this? Because God says so. "They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them nor any heat shall the sun light on them nor any heat, for the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to living foun-tains of water, and God shall wipe all tears from their eyes. What a grand thing it is to be a Christian. We begin

on earth to divide the spoils of Christian character, but the distribution will not be completed to all eternity. Here and there we find a sin struck soul, here a bereaved soul; let us go to them and in-vite them to come and get the comfort, the joy, the peace, the salvation we are sent to offer them in the name of our sent to offer them in the name of our blessed Master. Oh, how vast the work of the spiritual field. How many dying all around about us without one word of comfort. We want more Hannah's, more Rebecca's, more Mary's, more Christian sisters consecrated body, mind and soul to the Lord who bought them. O for a more intense, earnest consecrated, enthusiastic Christian womanhood. There is a world of work to be done in this our day, work that will stand glorious in the sight of God and angels and the millions of the redeemed when the heavens have passed away as a scroll and the earth itself has been burned up. Sister, shall we spend our time and money in this little earth life. Shall we take all the money we worked so hard to get and use ing ones. They are crying to Christians, "teach us of Jesus, the way of life eternal." Where are the women that will hasten to the rescue of immortal men and

women? There are women who talk

beautifully about the suffering of the world, but the sufferers of this world

want not so much thereof as practice,

female benevolence. God says to all lands and people "come now and hear the widows mite rattle down into the poor box." No useful Christian leaves ties also. this world without being missed. The church of God cries out like the prophet, "Howl fir-tree for the cedar has fallen." The Christian woman toils for the upthere will be a sky-rending, banners waving, thunders booming, and that Christian woman will arise from the dust and she will be suddenly surrounded—surrounded by the wanderers of the street whom she reclaimed, surrounded by the wounded souls to whom she administered. Daugh ter of God, so strangely surrounded, what means this? It means that reward has come, that the victory has been won, that the crown is ready, that the banquet is spread. Shout it through all the crumbling earth. Sing it through all the flying heavens; the Christan woman is resurrected. Oh, what a bright and gladsome day when Christ shall gather those who have toiled in his service, good sol-diers of Jesus Christ. He shall rise before them and in the presence of all the glorified in heaven, he will say, "Well done good and faithful servant."

A "CUTE KID." The ladies of Greenville organized Union" not long since, and invited Mrs. devil. Jennie Bland Beauchamp, State president of the W. C. T. U., to give us a lecture.

This she did lest night Out 21 Her.

Every true servant of the Lord Jesus uses his bodily appetites, passions and powers to the glory of God, and the This she did, last night, Oct. 24. Her address was good, and was well received.
We looked in vain for the "she-male" attitude that some predicted she would strike when she took her place before the audience. She was modest, self-possessed, forcible and interesting; and she made a host of friends, both for herself and a host of friends, both for herself and for the cause she has espoused. One feature I have remarked about this worts the divine order, it leads your woman's temperance work is, the kindness with which they deal with every-body." Heaven is trying to draw us upwoman's temperance work is, the kind-ness with which they deal with every-thing. They handle the liquor traffic without gloves; but as to men—especially the poor victim, the drunkards, they deal gently with them. There is nothing of bombast, and yet no lack of enthusiasm. It is a pleading, tender, gentle, loving, backed up by argument, that cannot be refuted. There is no swagger, no

tensely, terribly business: Mrs. Fannie Reese Pugh, president of our local union, had, in connection with the "Executive Committee," prepared an interesting program, consisting of music, addresses of welcome, etc., but the most "taking" thing in the entire bill, was the speech of little Miss Ethel Chisholm, of Paris—a young lady of seven summers. Of course her address was prepared by another, (and a master, depend upon it!) but the delivery, both as to tone and gesture, was just as natural as if it had welled up from her pure little heart as she spoke it. It was the best prohibition speech I have heard, delivered in better style, and certainly better attended. She spoke about thirty minutes, and except an occasional outburst of applause, (from people of all creeds), the deathly stillness was broken only by her infantile voice or the indignant stamp of

little earth life. Shall we take all the money we worked so hard to get and use it for things that will pass away and be forgotten when we sleep in our graves? Rather would we not wish that when we "rest from our labors," our works may follow us" and go on and on a blessing to our race. Over the earth rise daily the soul cries of millions of earth's suffering ones. They are crying to Christians Yet all was childlike. There was no pausing to recollect, no swallowing, no gasping for breath; all was ease and

grace, and her little soul seemed to strug-gle with her burning words and to flash from her bright blue eyes. Even when she

sipped a little water from her silver gob-let, and wiped her mouth with the clean white napkin, she was natural and child-

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of God dwelleth in you? If any mandefile the Temple of God, him shall God destroy, for the Temple of God is holy,

which Temple ye are," (I Cor. iii:16, 17.) Now, brethren, let us look, not to Rev. A. or elder B., not even Bishop C., but unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith, Heb. xii:2. For every man who loves the Lord more than himself will necessarily, "cleanse himself from all filthiness of the flesh," for a pure heart requires, and will have, a pure body. While the pure in heart love pure things, the filthy in heart love filthy things. And let it be remembered that "no unclean person hath any inheritance in the kingdom of God," Ephe. v:5. Tobacco makes men unclean inside and out-Everything good and true and useful The ladies of Greenville organized a comes from God, while everything evil, Woman's Christian Temperance false and hateful comes direct from the

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ward: My brother, which will you be drawn by? "To be carnally minded is death, but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." Rom. viii:6. All the pleasures to be derived from tobacco are purely animal and carnal. Tas'e and smell are the only senses gratified by its use, and both of these are degraded by its use, and hence ought not to be so inits use, and hence ought not to be so indulged by Christian people. Fifty years ago the Lord in his goodness delivered me from the hurtful weed, and from that time I have talked with men who have used the stuff, and to a man they would acknowledge that chewing and smoking tobacco was a useless and foolish practice. that it did them no real good, and was

only to gratify an evil appetite.

The use of tobacco is heathenish. How often in our towns and cities do you see the image of an Indian standing at the door of a saloon with a bunch of cigars in his hand, indicating what was within? And yet, in goes a church member, per-haps a minister, to get a supply of the heathenish article.

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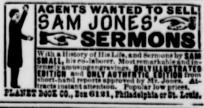
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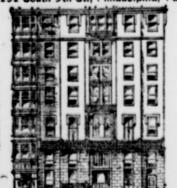
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Can I before that crowd of wild accusers This God-man see, And his sublime and wondrous love, and pa

Be lost on me?

Forbid it, Lord! My coldness and my folly Do thou forgive, And-melted now-in fuller consecration Help me to live.

Ah! little knew that throng, who in derision Proclaimed him King, That countless souls redeemed, in earth

heaven His praise should sing.

Nor can we know, till life's short day is ended And heaven is won, How much we owe Him, who in deepest as guish

Our sin has borne.

DO WE READ?

Do we read, or has reading gone out of fashion? The question is seriously asked her purpose. But where could a Bible Christian man, with whom she lived what a nice time we had last Sunat present, notwithstanding the influx of be obtained? None of her neighbors many years, becoming the mother of a day at the meeting of Aunt Mary's cheap publications, chiefly novels, which, could tell her. She heard, however, from inundating our households, drives the one William Hugh, a preacher, who life she lived at the village of Brynerug, Workers for Jesus. We met in the books worth reading out of sight, swallows up our leisure, and kills the taste. Methodist chapel, that a new edition of faithful servant of God all her days, and roll call; all paid our nickels; then It would once have been impossible to the Welsh Bible had been issued, and that though she was always poor, she always dinner; lecture by Bro. Sellers; then discover among well-bred people, persons who had never heard, for instance, of the Vicar of Wakefield, who had never read the Pilgrim's Progress, to whom half of Scott's novels were practically unknown. This is so no longer, although though in the same country, was nearly to send a million Testaments to China, a same kind, except binding, to Miss the masterpieces of literature may be had thirty miles from her home, and though collection was made at the chapel at Eva Kilpatrick; next, same kind, to almost for the asking.

Magazine of October, observes, with thither, find out Mr. Charles, and buy a That was traced home to Mary Lewis, to different members. very little exaggeration:

"There is no product that men use which is now so cheap as newspapers, periodicals and books. For the price of buy the immortal work of the greatest genius of all time in fiction, poetry, fited by this reduction in price of intelcould not own formerly, but it remains

who could afford to buy, and did buy, all who trust in Him. class. When does it read? Not much in and early to rise." But William Hugh Society, in London. ing room lectures and clubs, which are cause. supposed to give to social life, without interfering with it, a lacquer of culture. In summer it is impossible to read much; what is called the mind needs rest by that time, and the distractions of outdoor life in the mountains and by the sea forbid anything but the most desultory skimming of the very lightest products of the press. To be sure, the angel of the Atlantic Ocean sees a row of pretty girls on the coast, seated on rocks or in the sand, all the way he, "for there is a light in his study." from Campo Bello to Cape May, with novels in their hands—one of the most hand. David Edward knocks at the door, pleasing imitations of intellectual life and Mr. Charles himself answers it. It like it so much. ever presented in the world. It is per- was an affecting scene, a memorable infect when there is breeze enough to turn terview. Having expressed surprise at chapter in the Bible has the word over the leaves. And the young menthose who are in business, or who are supposed to be getting a more or less "conditional"education-do they read as much as the young ladies? It is a curious she could have done on her weekly visits comment on the decay of the reading to the farm-house, her long savings, her habit in households, the blank literary condition of the young men who come up

to the high schools and colleges. "Now, we are not trying to defend the necessity of reading. They say that people got on in the Middle Ages very well without much of it, and that the nevertheless: "I am extremely sorry to women then was as agreeable, and the see this little girl, she having come all the men as brave and forceful, as in this age. way from Llanfihangel to buy a Bible; But it is certainly interesting to consider but there is not one to be had. All the whether, by reason of cheap and chopped | Bibles I had from London have been disup literary food, we are coming round posed of months ago, excepting a few practically to the Middle Ages relative to copies which I have reserved for a few reading—that is, to reading anything ex- friends, according to promise. What I cept what is called news, or ingenious shall do for more Welsh Bibles I know sorts of inventions and puzzles which can not." There were marked compassion be talked about as odd incidents in daily and tenderness in his tones, but his words life are talked about. Reading to any intellectual purpose requires patience and tears, and her cries and sobs were heard abstraction and continuity of thought. all over the house. Disappointment, dis-This habit of real reading is not acquired tress lay hold upon her; long-deferred by the perusal of newspapers, nor by the hope, now apparently dashed to the swift dash which most people give to the ground, made her sick and faint. It was cheap publications which are had for the picking up, and usually valued according- gle in the bosom of the humane minister. ly. It is an open question whether cheap Mary Jones's tears vanquished him, doliterature is helping us any toward be- ing what her words could not. coming a thoughtful and reading people."

MARY JONES; OR, WHAT A WELSH girl, I find you must have a Bible, how-GIRL DID TO GET A BIBLE.

New York Observer. Mary Jones was born in a very humble cottage, called Ty'n y ddal, in the small hamlet of Llanfihangel-y-Pennant, situate in a romantic valley at the southern foot of Cader-Idris. This was in 1784, about a year before Mr. Charles commenced his not now of distress, but of joy. It was a Circulating Schools. This district was Bochim. Mr. Charles wept, old David one of great attractions, but there were Edward wept, and Mary wept. At length neither railways nor coaches then to open the scenes of wild beauty to the lovers of "If you are pleased, my girl, to get a

the picturesque. Now the narrow-gauge | Bible, so am I pleased in giving it to you. line from Towyn to Ahergynolwyn takes | Read it often, treasure it in your heart, one to within walking distance of what and be a good girl." was then an isolated spot. In 1794 Mr. The way back to Llanfihangel was a Charles established one of his circulating lighter one than the way to Bala, for now old. Papa and mamma and three

schools at Ahergynolwyn, which was had not God granted her that which she elder brothers are members of the soon followed by a Senday-school, both desired of him? Sixty-six years after, church. I have a little five-year being under the superintendence of John | when reciting these facts to Mr. Rees, Ellis. Mary Jones was one of his earliest she wept for joy at the goodness and pupils, though she had to walk two miles faithfulness of God.

over a rough and exposed road. She was Mary Jones, having become possessed punctual in her attendance, a ready of a copy of her coveted treasure, prolearner, and one able to store in her ceeded, as is sometimes done at public memory large portions of the Sacred meetings, by way of resolution. The Book, which was always in use. But first resolution was to read it through, Mary did not possess a Bible of her own. carefully and thoughtfully, word for There was not one in the village. The word. This she did four times over. The for me. Me and Eppie Mamma nearest one she had access to was at a second resolution was to read, search, and went out to see what was getting farm-house, two miles distant. To this commit to memory chapters of her own Aunt Mary's little chickens. I have she might freely go, and it was so that new Bible. This also she fulfilled, storevery week she went to read and search ing up in her memory the Book of Job, the Cook and one named Mollie Skinits pages, and store up its precious con- Psalms, Proverbs, Isaiah, the Gospels, ner. I want you to print my little tents in her memory. For six years she the Epistles of John, the Epistles to the letter so mamma, papa, Eppie Mamdid this, the desire of her heart gaining Romans, Ephesians, and that to the He- ma and everybody can see it. I am strength meanwhile, which was to pos- brews. The third resolution was to read going to write to you all the time. sess a Bible of her own. But Bibles a portion of the blessed book every day were dear and her means were small, of her life, and this also she did as long for her parents were poor. An occa- as health permitted, until her death, in sional copper, however, did come in her 1866.

or a half-penny at a time, to accomplish married to a weaver named Lawis, a from them. I want to tell you sometimes visited the little Calvinistic near Towyn, Merionetshire. She was a morning; preaching by Vinson; then if one was to be obtained anywhere it found money to help two causes-that of prizes were given out. must be of Mr. Charles, of Bala. She the British and Foreign Bible Society, The first prize was an Oxford was sixteen years of age, and she had and that of the Calvinistic Methodist teacher's Bible, to Miss Emma Bible if one could be had for money. | who was now a widow. How did she I want to say to Ann D. Smith The snow was still lying on the sum- manage such a contribution? And how that we will willingly receive her in mit of old Cader-Idris, though spring had was it that she had always something to Aunt Mary's Missionary Band. begun to rejoice at its sunny foot, when give? The fact is, she kept a large numa box of strawberries or a banana you can Mary Jones set out early for her long ber of bees, for the cultivation of which journey to Bala. This was in 1800, a industry her cottage was favorably situyear after the Society for Promoting ated. Her hives always flourished. Her school. My mamma takes the philosophy or science. But we doubt if Christian Knowledge had issued its last honey was always good; and the bees ADVOCATE. I love to read the the class that were to be specially benedition of the Sacred Striptures. A were so well acquainted with her that little letters. I have one brother small bag or wallet had been lent her they would settle upon her hand. They and one sister at home. We get lectual food are much profited. Of by a neighbor in which to bring back the were fast friends, and never had a miscourse, some avail themselves of things treasure she hoped to secure. On her outplaced within their reach which they ward journey it sufficed to carry her the honey covered the expenses of her next Christmas, and our sweet Sisshoes, and a little refreshment in the household, and the proceeds of the wax ter Minnie died the 18th of last true that people value and profit only by shape of coarse bread, which a draught was divided between the Bible Society March. We miss her so much. that which it costs some effort to ob- here and there from the runlets she would and the Missionary Society. On Decem- She was fifteen years old, and could tain. We very much doubt if the mass pass in her way would serve to wash down. ber 28, 1866, Mary Jones passed away to play the organ and sing so sweetly. of the people have as good habits of The air was clear; the skies were bright, her long-desired rest. On her death-bed I hope to meet her in heaven and reading as they had when publications and old Cader with his to s cheerful face she gave her Bible to her pastor, Rev. hear her sing there. She sang, "I seemed to remind her of Him who, before Robert Griffeth, of Bryncrug. Mr. G. am nearer my home to-day," a lit-"Who is it who buy the five, ten, and the mountains were brought forth was gave it, with a written account of her the while before she died. We go twenty cent editions? Generally those from everlasting, the Refuge and Hope of life, to Mr. R.O. Rees; Mr. Rees present to Sunday-school; Cousin Ella Diled it to the library of the Calvinistic lingham is my teacher. Bro. books at a fair price, to the remuneration It was evening when she reached Bala, Methodist College at Bala; from which Thompson is our preacher. Everyof author and publisher. And their se- and too late to see Mr. Charles that place it has been transferred, at the ur- body likes him; we hope he will be rious reading habit has gone down with night, for he observed the rule which all gent request of the committee, to the sent here next year. We love to the price. We have an increasing leisure busy men should observe, "Early to bed library of the British and Foreign Bible have our dear Grandma Kemp

the winter, for the demands of society had directed her in the first place to call Mary Jones little knew, when she toiled dear old grandpa living in Mason are too exigent then. For private read- on a venerable preacher named David bare-footed along the road to Bala, that county. I wrote him a letter the ing there is no time, and a short cut to Edward, and tell him her errand. The the recital of her persevering efforts other day. He takes the ADVOinformation is sought by means of draw- old man was at once won over to her would clinch the nail which Mr. Charles CATE and he will see this if it does had driven into the hearts of the Com- not go to the waste-basket. "Well, my dear girl," said he, "it is too mittee of the Religious Tract Society at late to see Mr. Charles to-night; he is ac- their annual meeting, two years after, customed to retire to rest early, but he and thus help to bring into existence the gets up with the dawn. You shall sleep great Bible Society she loved so well. But here to-night, and we will go to him as so it was, for, "Thus saith the Lord, Who soon as he gets up to-morrow, that you hath despised the day of small things?"

LETTER BOX.

San Angelo.

may be able to reach home before night."

awoke Mary from her sound sleep at an

David Edward introduces Mary, and

tells her tale for her, enlarging more than

toilsome walk, and her great anxiety to

possess a copy of the Divine Word. Mr.

Charles questioned her at length, and

drew from her many affecting facts of her

personal history. Evidently touched by

all these things, he felt compelled to say,

impossible for me to refuse you."

Mr. Charles said:

invites them to his study.

The next morning David Edward

early hour. "Mr. Charles is up," said I am eight years old and just started to school, and like it so The decisive moment was then near at much. We take the ADVOCATE and mamma reads it to me. We

Will ask one question: What the early call of his friend, Mr. Charles God in it thirty-two times?

Success to the dear ADVOCATE. HATTIE KENNON.

I am twelve years old. I go to Sunday-school every Sunday morning; Mr. Ford is our superintendent; Mr. White is our secretary; Mrs. Jane Norsworthy is my teach-Bro. Patterson is our pastor, er. and we all love him very much.

Where is, "This is Jesus, the King of the Jews," written in capital letters in the Bible? Wishing the ADVOCATE success,

I remain yours, MAMIE MCMASTER.

a supreme moment. There was a strug-"Well," said Mr. Charles, "my dear ever difficult it is for me to give you one without disappointing other friends; it is So saying, he handed her a Bible, and she handed him the money she had brought. She tried to speak her gratitude, but her tears flowed too fast-tears Fayburgh.

I see so many letters from the dear little folks I thought I would write one myself. I am ten years old sister and five brothers. I am sorry for the little girl that lives on the plains, about whom I read of in the ADVOCATE.

JOHNNY BRAME.

Pilot Point

I am going on five years old. I go to Sunday-school all the time. I want you to print my little letter got two dollies-one named Annie LITTLE MARY B. JOHNSON.

Thornton.

I want to write to the little cousins for the first time. My ma takes way, and these she stored up, a penny In process of time Mary Jones was the ADVOCATE, and I love to hear

saved, as she thought, about as much Missionary Society. When Rev. J. A. Randle, which I suppose brought money as a Bible would cost. But Bala, James, of Birmingham, proposed, in 1854, about fourteen dollars; next was the road was unknown and the people at Bryncrug. Beneath a heap of coppers my little brother, Claude L., and Charles Dudley Warner, in Harper's Bala strangers, she determined to travel was found one golden half-sovereign. then about eighty small Testaments

THEOPHILUS W. JOHNSON.

Merreltown. I am eleven years old. I go to come and stay with us. I have a

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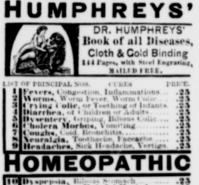
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of 1500 inhabitants, huddled around the Kentucky that did not have life enough as to be put beyond discussion. Or if it eastern entrance to the ford on Trinity in it to build a church. I feel that this be thought wiser that the curators be river. It is now a city of 40,000 people, movement is upward and in a right diwith miles of broad, paved streets, mas- rection. It is a development upward the central institution as the local Boards sive business houses, palatial residences, and not downward; it is a progress. I of Trustees are charged with the managepretty cottages, and lovely gardens and believe that there is to come out of it ment only of the several correlated instiparks. Its business is large and daily great good to our church everywhere; tutions, then let the church take steps to growing larger. During the past year and I believe, brethren, that we have its commission merchants handled for but to s'and by this church extension soexport about 25 000 bales of cotton. The ciety and give it all reasonable aid not at conference, to whom shall be given the imtwo flouring mills received 783,400 bush- the expense of any other interest—we portant work of properly correlating our els of Texas wheat, about 35 per cent. of have to recognize it as one of the powers large and rapidly developing educational which was delivered by wagon, the bal- of our church—and it will prove a po- work. ance by rail. Five hundred commercial tential factor in our great and noble travelers have their homes and many of work." After reciting the case of a them their families here, and carry the church which was preserved in his state trade of this bustling city into every through the aid of the Church Extension town in Texas and into the States of Board he added: "I think that next to Arkansas, Louisiana, Indian Terri- Catholicism the Methodist Church is tory, New Mexico and Old Mexico. the most complete church organization Texas Conference. It received, perhaps, translate that phrase as did a Key in the chair. Over two hundred manufacturers of ma
Over two hundred m chinery and farm implements have cen- to know that the eye of the presiding eltral State agents in Dallas, and there are | der is upon every square foot of territory | twelve houses that deal exclusively in between the Atlantic and the Pacific; these classes of goods. Fully \$2,000,000 that North and South, East and West, is invested in manufacturing plants of there is not a square foot of land but all kinds. It is the headquarters of the what some Methodist presiding elder has Missouri Pacific railway in Texas and of his eye on. It fills me with enthusiasm the receivers of the Texas and Pacific to know that the Methodist bishop, railway. It contains forty-one manu- through the organization of his church, factories, including two flouring mills of can lay the palm of his hand on everysix hundred barrels per day capacity thing in sight, and that he proposes to each, a cotton seed oil mill, a manufac- take everything in sight for the cause of tory each of paints and colors, a coffee God and the advancement of humanity." and spice mill, two planing mills, two Dr. Morton followed in an able address marble works, a baking powder factory, of some length, in the course of which he a furniture factory, one factory each of dwelt upon the rapid growth of the wagons, agricultural implements and church extension movement. In April cotton presses, two foundries, a barrel, 1883, it, then in its infancy, had only bucket and stave factory, a brewery, iron three churches, between that date and and boiler works, a manufactory of shirts April, 1886, it had extended aid to and underwear, two manufactories of 521 churches, over a hundred and seventyready made clothing, an asphalt factory, three a year and upward of three a week. and one each of artificial stone, cement There were before the society's organizaand show cases, brick works, lime kilns, tion fourteen townships in Kentucky, etc. These industries give employment having no idolators, Indians or Mexito thousands of people, pay \$600 000 cans, but without a church; now through annually in wages, use up \$2,500,000 the aid of the society seven of them This was practically his first conference. worth of raw material, produce an aggre- have churches, and \$1200 was lately Expectation was on tiptoe, but soon setgate value of \$4,000,000, and are operated raised by the Kentucky Conference for thed down comfortably, convinced that with a capital invested of over \$2,000,000. the purpose of supplying the remainder the new Bishop knew what he was about. The city can also point with pride to her with churches. Concerning Texas he reposes and so point with pride to her with churches. Concerning Texas he he has "a pleasant countenance," a digschools and colleges and to her churches. Concerning Texas he stated that there are more cattle and few. In the colleges and to her churches. Concerning Texas he stated that there are more cattle and few. schools and colleges and to her churches. stated that there are more cattle and few- nified, engaging presence, and a smile Of these last, Southern Methodism claims er churches in it than in any other State that wins you at once. As a presiding three: First Church, Floyd Street and in the Union. He would not say that officer, he was quiet, collected, alert and Trinity or Dallas City Mission.

merce and Prather streets. It is a noble, spacious structure of brick and stone, and promises, when completed to be the but in the State. R. M. Powers, the presiding elder, W. P. Wilson, the pastor, Church is T. R. Pierce. The work will Morton. not suffer in such hands.

FIRST CHURCH

As the new church was not ready for

THE CONFERENCE

home of this congregation. The attendisposing of a goodly amount of "Arkanness of anything that could fence him come to Galveston.

R. C. Armstrong, C. S. McCarver, A. A. were on hand in the interest of Allison, John S. Davis, M. K. Little, W. D. Robinson, N. A. Keen and J. M. Kentuckians at the

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realized something less than \$100. THE MISSIONARY SECRETARY, for the success which has crowned this looks better than he has for some years. possession. This gratifying fact is large- church. The missionary anniversary It is to be hoped that he will continue in the meeting or the good which was there-

A. R. Winfield must of course be num- will follow the simple, earnest, consebered. He remained until Saturday, crated Methodist preacher who spent the preached to the edification of his hearers, past week with them and did his work so met in Cockerell's Hall, the temporary and looked after his own edification by well and with such manifest unconscious-

Younge; E. L. Armstrong, W. R. D. and made friends for the House and its loved. Stockton, H. B. Henry, D. H. Dickey, representative. Drs. Heidt and Bourland The question of a resident bishop in

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. These brethren, with Dr. McLean, Vice Bond, of the Northwest Texas Confer- Regent, ably represented this institution ence; and R. W. Thompson, of the East when the conference came to consider Texas Conference—an old pastor of the educational matters. This conference is church—accompanied by his wife. The a true friend and firm supporter of the connectional men were out in full force. connectional educational enterprise of Joint Board of Publication of the Five Texas | Dr. Kelley came in early, fresh from his | Texas Methodism. This has been shown Pacific tour, full of his work, and re- not only by the large patronage and the mained for a day or two, stirring the munificent gifts which the University has hearts of all who heard him with his received from this quarter of the church characteristic sermons and speeches. Dr. but by the action of the conference in Morton was at his best, and on Friday instructing the trustees of Central Colnight found a worthy colaborer in Dr. W. lege, a most worthy institution, received T. Poynter, president of Science Hill at this session, to correlate it with the School, Shelbyville, Ky. An extract University. This no doubt will be done. from the speeches made by these two But it may be that before the church in Texas can carry out successfully the great scheme conceived and adopted may be of interest and profit. Dr. fourteen years ago, it will be necessary to Poynter dwelt on a single point. He constitute a Joint Board of Education said: "It seems to me that the Method- which shall sustain the same relation to ist Church has spent too much time in our educational enterprises that the having a good time. I think if she has Joint Board of Publication sustains to our publishing interests. We already have such a Board in the curators of Souththe religion possible, and I love these western University, provided the church movements that stir men's feelings; but will recognize their authority to do work I do love to see, above everything else, of this kind, or will formally add this to that substantial work that strengthens their duties and privileges. If the other Great care is used at the sessions of the the district and looks like business. The conferences are to follow the example set Catholic Church builds for a hundred by this one, and in receiving colleges that essarily occur, and hence in many instances years bence. Its authorities look down apply for admission, instruct the trustees the paper goes for many weeks to the wrong the line and they plant their institutions to correlate them with the central instioffice. The preachers will therefore greatly here and there and yonder, looking away tution, questions will arise for whose oblige the ADVOCATE office if, on reaching ahead. Our good people too often get settlement a proper tribunal must be propeople to feeling good, get a lot of them vided. If the trustees of Central Colconverted and then leave them. Up in lege and the curators of Southwestern the mountains of Ken'ucky we would University differ as to the curriculum send preachers out and get up a big revi- which will secure proper correlation, who The North Texas Conference covers as val. They would report fifty or sixty is to decide between them? If the curich a territory and serves as prosperous a conversions and come down to the conpeople as the sun shines on. It met this ference believing that they had accom- former action of the church a Joint year in its largest city-a city which is plished something; but it would not be Board of Education charged with the now the metropolis of North Texas, and three months before a Baptist would work of carrying out the noble educamay yet become the metropolis of all come along and have fifty or sixty con- tional scheme set on foot at that time, versions from the same converts. Until that fact ought to be so recognized by the church extension movement was the church and so set forth in the constifourteen years ago, was a wooden village s'arted we had county after county in tution or charter under which they work

provide a General Board of Education,

THE ADVOCATE his example.

place to say a few words of THE PRESIDING RISHOP.

the Methodists were behind the Roman ready, and, when needful, firm. He rose Catholics in propaganda work; he be- to put every motion. He never stormed has for some time been without a suitable lieved that the Methodist plans in that at the conference. He kept order as if home, but this need will soon be supplied regard were the best in the world, for, without effort and yet avoided that exby the completion of the church building said he, "We can do more to start up cess of order which always retards instead now rapidly rising on the corner of Com- our people than any other church in the of advancing business. At one stage of world." The collection which followed the proceedings a keen observer leaned over and whispered to the writer, "He has not yet found out that he is a Bishop, finest church building not only in the city Dr. I. G. John, did not reach the seat of and it is to be hoped that nobody will the conference until Saturday morning. ever tell him." His sermon Sunday The greeting he received was most hearty. | morning on "The Living Christ" reached and our people here deserve great credit He has gained in flesh since last May and every heart and will bear fruit in time to come. His address to the class admitted worthy enterprise. As soon as the He is full of enthusiasm for the work of into full connection was brief, but earnchurch is completed a well organized and the high office which he is filling with est, judicious and forceful. His admoniearnest congregation is ready to take marked success and acceptability to the tions touching personal consecration, personal work in soul saving, the value of ly due to the earnest preaching and faith- was held Saturday night. Dr. McLean money and the relation of pastors to their ful pastoral care of Bro. Wilson, who has made an earnest introductory talk and conference and to their predecessors will been the pastor since the death of the was followed by the Secretary in an ad- not soon be forgotten. His use of the lamented Lewis. Bro. Wilson was re- dress which has been much commended. ritual in the ordinations was reverent admitted to the conference at this session | The collection, which was something and most impressive. His half-dozen and made the agent of Central College. over \$100, is not an index to the spirit of sentences before reading the appointments filled many eyes with tears and the regular work for which he has pe- by accomplished. Dr. John will visit rooted in every heart the conviction: culiar gifts. His successor at First the other conferences, as will also Dr. "This man is providentially called to the office and work of a bishop in the church Among the visitors from abroad Dr. of God." The prayers of this conference

dance was very full from the first. A sas Dynamite"-as he is fond of styling away from his brethren, that he will al- West Texas Conference. good many visitors were present: the his paper. L. F. Palmer, business man- ways be remembered not only as one of veteran temperance lecturer, Dr. Jas. ager, represented the Publishing House, their chief pastors, but as a brother be-

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EPISCOPAL RESIDENCE was discussed on the floor of the conference and referred to a special committee which did not have an opportunity to report. Indeed it was thought by many that just now no report was needed. The discussion made plain the strong conviction in this quarter of Texas upon this subject. The members are one with their brethren of the other conferences in the belief that one of our chief pastors should reside among us, and while no formal action was taken by the conference a memorial touching the matter prepared and signed by the members will shortly be presented to the College of Bishops. As to an Episcopal residence the prevailing opinion here is that when a bishop is assigned to us a suitable home should be presented to him in fee simple, and they stand ready if the bishop chooses to cast his lot among them to furnish him such a home-a home that shall be his property and that of his family after him. They, desire, however to act in harmony with their brethren of the other conferences. We trust the College of Bishops will decide the matter at no distant day so that these plans may be at once carried out.

We were glad to find on sale in the conference room

CODY'S LIFE OF MOOD. In this work Dr. Cody has distinguished himself as well as embalmed, in a delightful way, the memory of one of | B. Blue.

the foremost men of Texas Methodism. The book should be read not only by our ford. preachers but our laymen. It is to be hoped that copies will be found at all the conferences yet to be held. The fact W. Vest. that the proceeds of its sale go directly to Dr. Mood's family, should, together with the intrinsic usefulness of the book, secure for it a ready and extended dis- reply.

Among the pleasant incidents that relieved the routine work of the confer-

which, take it all in all, was the best

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tribution.

W. Alderson, of Paris station, by permission of the Bishop, called T. R. Pierce, presiding elder of Paris district, before the conference and announced that in duties for the past four years had been list.

The following presiding elders were performed the preachers of his district had determined that he should then and work their characters passed: H. S. there receive a castigation. Alderson Thrall, Joseph M. S'evenson, H. G. then became a little personal: Pierce Horton, J. T. Gillett, A. C. Biggs. out, but within he was every inch a man; he was very much like the full was represented by the editor, and Bro. man; he was very much like the festive benediction. Blaylock, business manager, and they alligator-the roughest side was outside. were most cordially received. The church | They had heard before he came that he paper has a stronghold in the North was "an austere man." If one might not more than its helmsmen are able to and say, "an oyster man," he was perappreciate and profit by. I's position suaded that it was true, for Pierce usualon the temperance question was endorsed on the temperance question was endorsed a dollar extra whenever his quarterly published, the expense to be met proposed to the minutes of Mis. Fourth Year—E. B. Chappell, J. T. of cheer and encouragement from indivisits happened to be in the season of the published, the expense to be met providuals, but by formal resolutions found viduals, but by formal resolutions found succulent bivalve. Growing serious, in another column. Best of all, the con- Alderson talked of his influence as a Finance. ference passed a resolution to strive to preacher in a way that made some eyes double its circulation in North Texas look suspiciously damp, and brought a during the next four months. Bishop smothered "amen" from the castigated Galloway, when the report of the Com- preacher. It was a surprise, but when to prepare the minutes for publication. mittee on Books and Periodicals was was it that a Pierce was not ready? Takread, made a speech from the chair on ing the richly chased and affectionately the usefulness of the church paper, and inscribed gold-headed cane in his hand, the duty of the pastors to circulate it, the retiring presiding elder said that it derdonk, Treasurer. and of members to read it, that had an was a good district and that his trouble immediate effect. One lay brother in was that he was just going off and not the audience sent in haste for the editor, on it, but he must add that he did not saving, "I got mad some years ago and expect to leave it at the end of a cane. F. S. Jackson, Secretary; J. E. Pritchquit the paper, but the Bishop has con- Dwelling for a time with inimitable ett, Treasurer.

Sunday-School-E. Y. Seale, Chairverted me. Take my name." Nor was humor on Alderson's reference to him as this brother alone; nine others followed a father in Israel, he told how he had carried these boys in his bosom, yea, how J. S. Gillett, Secretary ; B. Harris, Treas-Just here perhaps it will not be out of he had borne them upon Eagle's wings urer. and then with a few words of earnest was referred to W. J. Joyce. thanks retired.

The entertainment of the conference Extension movement. by the people of Dallas was hearty and A communication from Dr. McFerrin hospitable. Every guest leaves feeling was referred to the Committee on Books and Periodicals. home with old friends-Mr. and Mrs. C. Joint Board of Finance. B. Collins, formerly of Luling.

BISHOP J. C. KEENER, on his way to the Northwest Texas Conference, made the ADVOCATE office a pleasant call.

REFERENCE to our marriage notices will show that Bro. W. J. Bludworth has departed from a life of "single blessedness" to one of "matrimonial felicity." Bro. Bludworth and his fair companion have the congratulations and best wishes of the ADVOCATE.

THE following special telegram to the Galveston News shows that our brethren at Waco are alive and moving: "At a committee meeting of the M. E. Church South, held yesterday, the committee purchased three lots on North Eleventh street, paying \$850 therefor. A church and parsonage will be built thereon in a short time, to meet the growth of Methodism in this city."

Bishop Joseph S. Key, Cuero, Texas: You cannot be an efficient Texas

formerly, have a real good home when they

FIRST DAY.

CUERO, WEDNESDAY, Nov. 17, 1886. The West Texas Conference convened in its twenty-eight session in the Methodist Church in Cuero, Nov. 17, 1886. Bishop Joseph S. Key in the chair.

The Bishop announced hymn No. 272, and after the song and a prayer, expounded the sixth chapter of II Corinthians.

Hymn No. 497 was sung and Rev. A. Potter offered prayer.

H. S. Thrall, Secretary of the former conference, called the roll and forty-eight | Charles E. Stockton were continued on clerical and eleven lay delegates answered to their names.

The hours of meeeting and the bar of the conference were fixed.

H. S. Thrall was elected Secretary, with Sterling Fisher, J. W. Stovall and C. J. Oxley as assistants.

was referred to the Board of Church Ex-The following transfers were an-

nounced: Lorenzo D. Shaw, an elder from the Kentucky Conference, and Henry T. Harris, a deacon from the St. Louis Conference.

The presiding elders made a report, nominating the standing committees, which was adopted as follows:

Public Worship-J. T. Gillett, S. G. Shaw, D. B. Blake.

Books and Periodicals—Alanson Brown, J. G. Walker, J. W. Stovall, W. D. Yett,

F. A. Knox. District Conference Records - A. E. Rector, John Williams, W. L. Griffith. Memoirs-R. H. Belvin, B. Harris, H.

Bible Cause-Geo. Hinson, J. M. Shu-Conference Relations-W. H. H. Biggs,

Alanson Brown, J. C. Russell, M. A. Black, J. T. Graham, E. B. Chappell, J. A. B. Davidson, Esq., of Cuero, was introduced and delivered an address of welcome. E. B. Chappell, on behalf of

the conference, made an appropriate John T. H. Miller, of the Mexican Border Mission Conference, was an-nounced as transferred to this confer-

ence. Under Question 20, the following elders were called, their characters passed and they were referred to the Committee on Conference Relations: Thos. Myers, J. thing of the kind we have ever seen. E. H. Tucker, A. A. Killough, R. H. Belvin, J. W. Brown, H. A. Graves, E. G. Duval, J. E. Vernor, J. B. Dibrell, E. H. Holbrock, J. G. Walker and Eli Y.

A. G. Nolan's character was passed consideration of the manner in which his and he was continued on the effective sively devoted to the preaching of the

called and after brief statements of their

SECOND DAY. THURSDAY, NOV. 17.

The conference met at 9 a. m., Bishop Religious service was conducted by A.

The roll was called and five clerical and four lay delegates not present yes-

sions, Education, Church Extension and A resolution was adopted to increase

the educational assessment by the Gillett, H. G. Hor'on, R. M. Leaton, J. amount necessary to publish the min-G. Walker, J. H. Combs, T. D. James, utes. James Hammond was appointed to prepare the minutes for publication.

John Williams, A. J. Potter.

Education—J. E. Pritchett, J. W. Vest,

were reported as follows:

Board of Finance—E.-Y. Seale, Chairman; M. N. Shive, Secretary; G. Onderdonk, Treasurer.

Church Extension—A. F. Cox, Chair
Subvait, B. D. Sdaw, Ideal Stephala, W. L. Griffith, Felix A. Knox.

Sunday school—J. T. Morris, Sterling, Fisher, R. J. Deets, George Ward, I. K. Waller, N. W. Keith, A. F. Cox, A. G. were reported as follows: Church Extension-A. F. Cox. Chair-

man; H. G. Horton, Secretary; W. J. Nolan. Joyce, Treasurer. Education-J. G. Walker, President;

man; F. S. Jackson, Secretary. Missions-W. H. H. Biggs, President :

and annually dropped them into softnests; A communication from W. C. Dunlap Dr. Morton was introduced and addressed the conference on the Church

A communication from W. B. Rankin was referred to the Committee on the Bible Cause.

A communication from Dr. I. G. John was referred to the Board of Missions.

A communication from Joint Board of Publication of the five conferences was referred to the Committee on Books

and Periodicals. A communication in relation to a Texas Methodist Historical Society was referred to B. Harris as a special com-

Dr. J. W. Heidt, Regent of Southwestern University, was introduced and addressed the conference. The reports from San Saba College and

Coronal Institute were read and referred to the Board of Education.
Under Question 5, R. H. Waldron, located at the last conference under a misapprehension, was placed on the list of

Under Question 20, the names of the following elders were called and their characters passed: E. B. Chappell and J. M. Shuford.

The conference adjourned with the benediction.

THIRD DAY. FRIDAY, Nov. 19.

The conference met at 9 a. m., Bishop Key in the chair.

Under Question 4, Theron C. DePew, ley, George Hinson, I. T. Morris, J. T. Frank J. Perrin, Charles J. Oxley, Jas. Murrish, H. B. Blue, N. W. Keith,

A. King, Wm. Early Rector and Benj. II. Passmore were admitted into full con-

Under Question 8, Theron C. DePew,

Frank J. Perrin, Charles J. Oxley, Wm. E. Rector and Benj. H. Passmore were elected to deacons orders. A. C. Biggs presented the credentials of Wm. Adams, which were ordered filed

with the conference archives. The following brethren were introduced to the conference: H. A. Bourland, A. H. Sutherland, W. P. McCorkle and G. W.

Briggs. The name of Geo. Ward was called: the committee reported; the report was adopted and his character passed. Under Question 2, Wm. O. Shugart, Wm. M. Ballard, Casper Williamson and

trial. Under Question 5, Frank Moore was discontinued at his own request.

Dr. Morton addressed the conference, after which the following resolution was

adopted: Resolved, That we favor the annuity feature recently introduced into the church extenstion work, and that we re-A communication from Dr. Morton commend its adoption throughout the

conference. The conference adjourned with benediction.

FOURTH DAY.

SATURDAY, Nov. 20. The conference met at the usual hour, Bishop Key in the chair. Religious service conducted by R. H.

The minutes were read and approved. The report of the Board of Education was received, amended and adopted. Under Question 12, J. W. Stovall was

elected to elder's orders. Under Question 7, Felix A Knox was continued in the class of deacons of one

The character of Joseph Coughran was passed, and he was continued in the class of the third year.

Under Question 10, J. R. Scoggins, Thos. B. Johnston, Casper Williamson and Samuel A. Dickinson were elected to deacons orders in the local ministry. Under Question 6 the Bishop announced

the following transfer : R. T. Barton, from the Alabama Conference. Prof. Barton addressed the conference in the interest of Goliad High School, of which he is President. Under Question 7 the names of the

following were called, and, having stood a satisfactory examination, they were passed to the class of the fourth year? Arthur E. Rector, Sterling Fisher, Calvin H. Maloy and James Hammond. The following resolutions were adopt-

Resolved 1. That at the annual conference sessions we arrange if possible to hold our anniversaries during the day, and as far as practicable without public collections save the collection at the mis-

sionary auniversary.
2. That the night services be exclu-

The Committee on Conference Relations presented their report, viz.: Ques. 17: Who are supernumerary? A. A. Killough, John E. Vernor, J. B. Dibrell, E. Y. Seale. Ques. 18; Who are su-perannuated? Taos. Myers, J. H. Tuckr, J. W. Brown, H. A. Graves, E. G. Daval, E. H. Holbrook, J. G. Walker,

CONFERENCE BOARDS. The report of Conference Boards and Examining Committees was received and

Admission on Trial-W. H. H. Biggs, E. Y. Seale. First Year-Geo. Harrison, J. F. Den-

Second Year-M. A. Black, J. C. Rus-

Gillett, J. S. Gillett. EXAMINING COMMITTEES, Church Extension-H. S. Thrall, J. T. The officers of the Conference Boards F. S. Jackson, J. M. Shuford, J. Stovall, L. D. Shaw, Rush McDonald,

> Board of Missions-J. T. Graham, S. G. Shaw, J. S. Gilfett, A. E. Rector, E. B. Chrppell, W. H. H. Biggs, A. J. Potter, B. Harris, C. H. Maloy.
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> The conference adjourned with the

SUNDAY SERVICES Bishop Key preached at the Methodist Church at 11 a. m. and ordained the deacons. At 3 o'clock there was a lovefeast, followed by the ordination of elders. G. W. Briggs filled the pulpit at night. At 11 a. m. Dr. John W. Heidt preached at the Baptist and Dr. H. A. Bourland at the Episcopal Church.

MONDAY, Nov. 22. The conference met at the appointed time. Bishop Key in the chair. Religious service was conducted by H. A. Graves.

The minutes were read and approved. The Bishop made the following report of ordination at the close of the m service:

On yesterday I ordained the following on yesterday I ordained the following deacons: T. C. De Pew, F. J. Perrin, C. J. Oxley, W. E. Rector, B. H. Passmore (itinerant); J. R. Scoggins, Thomas B. Johnson, Casper Williamson, Samuel A. Dickinson (local). They were presented by H. S. Thrail. J. G. Walker read the by H. S. Thrall. J. G. Walker read the gospel, and J. T. Gillett the Epistle. At the afternoon session I ordained J. W. Stovall elder. He was presented by H. S. Thrall. B. Harris read the Epistle and A. F. Cox the gospel.

The above report answered questions 9, 11, 12 and 13.

On motion H. S. Thrall was placed on the Board of Missions, and S. G. Shaw on the Board of Church Extension.

On motion the name of W. H. Killough was referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for the supernumerary relation. The report of the Sunday-school Board

was received and adopted. The report of the Joint Board of Finance was received and adopted.

Under question 5 John B. Denton was readmitted.

Key in the chair.

Religious services were conducted by Rev. A. H. Sutherland.

The conference by vote allowed Wm. M. Adams to retire from the ministry.

MANY of our readers will, no doubt, gladly note the advertisement elsewhere of Bro. and Sister J. H. Davidson. Their old patrons are scattered all over Texas. They can now, as formerly, have a real good home when they under Question 4. Theron C. DePew.

Russell, J. F. Denton, were called and their characters passed.

Question 34, Where shall the next session of the conference be held? was called and Luling was chosen as the next

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The report of the Committee on Books and Periodicals was read, amended and A resolution to appoint a committee to form a plan for a Board of Colportage and

report at the next session was adopted. The report on district conference records was read and adopted. W. H. Killough was given a supernu-

merary relation. The report on the Bible Cause was read

and adopted.
Dr. W. D. Yett was by vote placed upon the Board of Education. On motion Dr. J. G. Walker was changed from the Board of Church Extension to the Board of Education and Rush McDonald from the Board of Edu-

cation to the Board of Church Extension. The constitution of the Texas Methodist Historical Society was ordered spread upon the minutes, and the curators of the Southwestern University from this conference empowered to act in the matter jointly with the curators from the other conferences.

The minutes were read and approved. The conference adjourned with the benediction.

NIGHT SESSION. The conference met at 7 p. m. Bishop Key in the chair.

The Bishop conducted the religious ex-

The memorial service was then held, B. Harris read the memoir of Jesse Hord, deceased. H. S. Thrall, A. C. both in and out of the chair, and the Biggs, H. A. Graves and the Bishop wonderful power of his preaching.—Los made some remarks upon the long ser-vice and high character of the deceased

Angeles Christian Advocate.

A Presiding Elder of the

veteran. H. S. Thrall and E. B. Chappell were appointed a committee to see to the pub-

lication of the minutes. The report of the Board of Church Extension was read by H. G. Horton, secretary. On motion it was adopted. The who are quite willing to be sacrificed by current assessment for this cause was an appointment to Trinity or Bethel, fixed at five cents per member. Resolutions of thanks to the people of

Cuero for their hospitality, and to sister churches for the use of their houses of worship, were passed unanimously. The officers of the Conference Boards

were announced, viz:

Education—J. G. Walker, President;
Dr. Yett, Secretary; J. E. Pritchett, Treasurer. Sunday schools - R. J. Deets, President; Sterling Fisher, Secretary; I. T. Morris,

Treasurer. Church Extension-S. G. Shaw, President; H. G. Horton, Secretary; John

Williams, Treasurer.

Missions—H. S. Thrall, President; W.
H. H. Biggs, Vice-President; —,
Secretary; E. B. Chappell, Treasurer. Resolutions on temperance, setting forth the attitude of the Church, and strongly endersing the position of the TEXAS ADVOCATE, were passed. They

will be published at another time. domestic missionary assessment by March 1, 1887, was passed.

A committee to arrange a plan for a Conference Board of Colportage was ap-pointed by the Bishop, with Alanson Brown as Chairman. The Committee on an Episcopal resi-

dence was appointed. The 6th question was called and the following transfer announced: James P. Rogers from the East Texas Con-

joined heartily in the sing-W. J. Joyce led in prayer. The Bishop made a few appropriate remarks, and read the appointments, viz:

APPOINTMENTS. San Antonio District

B. HARRIS, PRESIDING ELDER. -San Antonio, Travis Park—E. B. Chappell and Jas. Hammond. San Antonio Circuit—W. E. Rector. V Pleasanton Circuit—J. F. Denton. Devine Circuit—To be supplied by M. F. Hines. Hines.
Cotulia and Pearsall—J. R. Scoggins,
Uvalde Mission—L. D. Shaw.
Del Rio and Brackett Mission—J. T. H. Miller.
Sabinal Circuit—A. F. Cox.
Boerne Mission—H. T. Harris.—
Eagle Pass Mission—F. J. Perrin.—

SanfSaba District. M. A. BLACK, PRESIDING ELDER. San Saba Station-F. S. Jackson, J. E. Ver-San Saba Circuit—H. T. Hill. —
Llano Circuit—Jas, A. King,
Blufton Mission—R. H. Waldron,
Round Mountain and Rockvale Circuit—I. K. Round Mountain and Rockvale Circuit—I. K. Waller—
Comanche Circuit—Chas. J. Oxley.
Honey Creek Circuit—To be supplied by D. H. Smith.—
Blanco Circuit—W. L. Griffith.
Johnson City Missisn—R. M. Leaton.
Valley Springs—J. M. Shuford.
Richland Mission—W. O. Shugart.
San Saba Mission—To be supplied.

San Marcos District. H. G. HORTON, PRESIDING ELDER, H. G. HORTON, PRESIDING ELDER.

San Marcos Station—W. H. H. Biggs.

San Marcos Circiut—B. H. Passmore.

Seguin and Mill Creek Circuit—H. S. Thrall

(J. B. Dibrell, supernumerary).

Lockhart Circuit—J. T. Gillett.

Luling Circuit—John S. Gillett.

Gonzales Station—A. C. Biggs/(A. A. Killough, supernumerary.)

Kyle Circuit—W. J. Joyce.

Harwood Circuit—Ichabod Kingsbury.

Dripping Springs Mission—Wm. M. Ballard.

Kingsbury Circuit—J. W. Vest.

Victoria District. R. J. DEETS, PRESIDING ELDER. Victoria Station—John W. Stovall.
Cuero Station—S. G. Shaw.
Edna Circuit—John T. Graham.
Boxville Circuit—C. H. Maloy.
Hallettsville Mission—W. M. Shockley.
Moulton Circuit—George H. Hinson.
Concrete Circuit—Geo. Ward (W. H. Killough, Supernumerary.)
Middletown Circuit—Casper Williamson.
Leesville Mission—T. C. DePew.
Yorktown Circuit—Robert Hodgson.
San Angelo District.

A. J. POTTER, PRESIDING ELDER. San Angelo—A. E. Rector.
Sherwood Mission—Joseph Coughran.
Junction City Mission—J. M. Bourland.
Mason Mission—J. M. Stevenson.
Menard Mission—To be supplied by W. F. Intram Mission—To be supplied by W. H.

Lowry. Kerrville Circuit—John R. Barden. Bandera Circuit—Samuel A. Dickinson. Corpus Christi District.

ALANSON BROWN, PRESIDING ELDER. Corpus Christi and Rockport—I. T. Morris.
Laredo and San Diego Mission—Sterling
Fisher.
Goliad Station—H. B. Blue.
Helena Circuit—N. W. Keith.
Rancho Circuit—J. C. Russell.
Floresville Circuit—F. A. Knox, (E. Y. Seale,
supernumerary) supernumerary.) Lavernia Circuit—John B. Denton. Lagarto Circuit—C. E. Statham. Beeville Circuit—Jas. P. Rogers. Layerna Circuit—John B. Denton.
Lagarto Circuit—C. E. Statham.
Beeville Circuit—Jas. P. Rogers,
Stockdale Mission—A. G. Nolan.
W. P. McCorkle transferred to the Mexican
Border Mission Conference and stationed at

El Paso. Rush McDonald transferred to the Mexican Border Mission Conference and stationed at

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the South Georgia Conference has 131 auxiliaries, 2705 members, 424 subscribers for the Woman's Missionary Advocate, and reported at its recent meeting, held in Macon, Ga., \$3785 21 raised for all purposes.

We learn that the Rev. M. E. Batt, who has done good work for the Church in Arkansas, has been compelled, on account of ill health, to discontinue his regular minis erial labors. We trust he may soon be able to resume work .-Nashville Christian Advocate.

Bishop Granbery spent last Sunday in Nashville, en route to the Virginia Annual Conference, which met at Norfolk, Nov. 17. He seems to have borne the heat of the tropies, and there

The Rev. "Sam" Jones is in Omaha, where he will get another taste of Western the West. The fear is expressed by many that he will work himself to death. Let nobody be unduly alarmed on that score: the danger usually lies in the opposite direction now.

The late session of our Conference was the most pleasant, which it has been our privilege to attend. There was more spirituality, and consequently more brotherly love, manifested than is usual on such occasions. Bishop Keener endeared himself to every one by the fairness of his rulings, the courtesy of his manner,

A Presiding Elder of the South Carolina Conference whom we had the pleasure of meeting on the train recently, reports that the number of candidates for Trinity and Bethel has diminished wonderfully since the 31st of August last. He says there are one or two, however, since somebody must bear the burden. Trinity and Bethel have our sincere congratulations.

Rev. Adam Ryrick died in Jefferson county, Fiorida, October 24, 1886, aged Florida to Wilmington, North Carolina, to attend the Conference, and was returned to Florida. He died without a sigh or a groan; said nowhere hurt him; was in his senses to the last.

Cartersville Courant, November 5: Rev. Sam Jones preached twice here last Sunday, first at the children's meeting in the Baptist Church, and again at night in the Methodist Church. At the night service members of the other denominations in the city a tended; the Presbyterian and Baptist churches held no night service in order that their congregations might hear our noted evangelis. At both A resolution pledging the members of the conference to raise the foreign and services of Mr. Jones the houses were crowded.

From every quarter we hear most favorable reports of the work of our South Carolina Bishop, Rev. W. W. Duncan, D. D. At the Illinois and West Virginia Conferences he made most favorable impressions, both in the chair and in the pulpit. This testimony we have from several who were present, as well as from published accounts in our connectional exchanges. The General The minutes were read and approved.

The Bishop announced a hymn. The Episcopacy.

Conference made no mistake when it eleva'ed W. Wallace Duncan to the Episcopacy.

Centenary Church, St. Louis, gave her Matthews made a happy reply. The occasion was one of Christian fellowship and greeting. An elegant repast was served by the ladies. Bishop Granbery and wife, Dr. Finney and wife, Bro. Hammond and his wife, Dr. Hill and

Bounds were present. There were nearly thirty applications for admission on trial at the recent session of the Holston Conference, and a class of over twenty were admitted. There is a great demand in the South Carolina Conference for more laborers of the right sort. Will we have them? Are we praying for them? We believe that God calls men to the Gospel ministry in answer to prayer. The demands of the Church in this State are such as to call most earnestly for fervent and united prayer for a large increase in our minis-terial supply. The delds are white unto the harvest, but the laborers are few.— Southern Christian Advocate.

Rev. W. C. Dunlap has resigned the position of Commissioner of Education, to take work in the pastorate. He has done a good work in the labors of the last few years. He has toiled with both zeal and knowledge. He deserves well of the Church. Rev. Sam. W. Small has been appointed to succeed him. This announcement will be encouraging to the friends of Paine Institute and of the great cause represented by it. He has made a special study of the needs of the colored people, and has a deep Christian sympathy for them. He enters upon his work with enthusiasm. Collections made at the Conferences for this interest should be sent direct to Mr. C. G. Goodrich, Treasurer, Augusta, Ga., unless Brother Small, or some one appointed to represent him, is present.

Memphis, Tennessee, comes to the front in God-defying recklessness. Eight years ago it was on its knees before Almighty God, with uplifted hands, praying a stay of the pestilence that was smiting its people. Recently the City Council passed an ordinance repealing the Sunday Law, so far as it bears upon the cotton business. Drays, compresses, and all the machinery for driving the cotton business, is to run on Sunday, as on other days! The Southern Methodist Standard, published in Memphis, waves its defiance at the Godless innovation, as becomes a Christian Standard. We clip the following fron much more in the same vein in the issue of Nov. 11th: "Poor little town on a caving bank, a sandbar encroaching! Lately little more than a wayside landing, where a few plain goods might have been found on a plain goods might have been found on a 'trading boat,' with perhaps a fishing tackle to-boot; later on, agonizing in anguish and distress, now presuming to start "to the head of the cotton procession" by stepping over the laws of the State, the decent respect of all right-thinking people at home and abroad, and, last and worst, defying the Almighty after all the calls on him in days of her dreadful calamities! Absolutely, we have

never in all the bounds of Christendom heard or read of as autocratic, high-handed, lawless and God-deyfing a proceeding by any parties pretending to have any respect for law, human or divine, or for the decent respect of civilized people. The Standard protests in the name of law, of Christianity, the Bible, Divine requirement, and a decent respect for ourselves at home, and the opinions of intelligent men and women the world over. Lat us alone with our Christian Sabbath and civilization."

Last Monday, at the Preachers' Meet-

ing, the following statistics were brought to light, which will, doubtless, be of interest. The total members received into each Church (in Atlanta, Ga.), count those by certificate as well as those by application: First Church, 140; Trinity, 160; Evans' Chapet, 110; Payne's, 160; St. was a home-look in his eyes as he spoke of going back to Old Virginia. He preached for our Tuilp street people with characteristic spirituality and power.

100; Evan's Chapter, 110; Payle S. 100, St. Paul's, 115; Sixth, 88; Grace, 60; Park Street, 86; Asbury, 60; Pierce, 40; Morrow circuit, 43. The total is very gratifying, 1 070. Judging from the statement life before he goes to California. His plow seems to suit equally the rocky New his charge, we would say 500 are from the England hills and the alluvial prairies of sinners. This is not near as large as in 81 by application and 79 by certificate in ought to be, but it shows a good deal of life in the membership. The minutes of last Conference gave us over 4,500 members in the city. The per cent. of increase from the world is better than in most other places. I think ten per cent. increase from the ranks of sinners is larger than in any city of its s'ze. While we have reason to feel glad, still we have ground for sorrow, for it shows that it takes ten persons to lead one to Jesus, using the whole year for it. - Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

CONSTITUTION OF THE MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION OF THE TEX-AS ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

ARTICLE I. This organization shall be known as the Mutual Aid Association of the Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. ART. II. The object of this association is to provide a fund for the wives and children of its deceased members, or such other persons as they may empower and authorize to receive it in case

they have no wife or child.

ART. III. None but itinerant preachers who are members of the Texas Annual Conference, or on trial therein, shall 94 years. He was a preacher of the become ben-ficiary members of this as-Gospel nearly 70 years and was one of sociation, and their membership and Gospel nearly 70. years and was one of sociation, and their membership and the early pioneers of Florida. He made benefit shall cease when they cease to be pay their mortuary fee as hereinafter prescribed. Nevertheless, any member may continue a beneficiary of the associa ion, should be become a member of any other Texas Annual Conference, by giving notice of his desire to remain to the secretary in writing, and by paying

his regular mortuary fees. ART. IV. Any person may become an honorary member of this association by promising to pay a mortuary fee of any amount, but such person shall in case be entitled to any funds of the asso-

ART. V. It shall be the duty of every beneficiary member to obtain as many honorary members as practicable, to keep a record of their names and the amount promised by each, for the use of hiraseli or successor, and to furnish a copy of the

same to the secretary.

ART. VI. It shall be the duty of the secretary to notify members through the ADVOCATE, or otherwise, of the death of any beneficiary member of this associa ty days after the receipt of said notice.

new pastor, Dr. John Ma tews, and his wife a reception last week. There was a fine attendance of the members. Rev. John Hogan was to have delivered the make a full report of the same to the an over to the proper person or persons, and over to the proper person or persons, and over to the proper person or persons, and this, the kind ladies of Leesville were respect to keeping and caring for poultry, and this, the kind ladies of Leesville were respect to keeping and caring for poultry, and the plainest possible manner of welcome, but on account of a recommendation of the members.

assist him in paying his assessments. ART. X. The officers of this association shall be a president, a vice president, a secretary, and a trea-urer, who shall be elected at the annual meeting which shall be held at the annual meeting of the Texas Conference, at the call of the Heartsill, of Marshall: Will you please

president or other officer.

ART. XI. Any article of this constitution may be amended at any regular meeting of the association by a vote of two thirds of the members present.

Dear Brethren—I publish the constitu-

tion of our aid society in the ADVOCATE just before our annual meeting that you may have it before you for your guidance, and that you may preserve it forfuture use We have been in existence for more than three years, and yet no death has occurred in our body until this year. We have therefore carried an insurance upon our lives for more than five hundred dollars at an annual cost of less than three dollars! If we do our duly according to Article V, the amount received by the heirs of our deceased brother will be more than a thousand

F. T. MITCHELL, Sec.

To the Members of the M. E. Church, South, in the Bounds of the Texas Conference: Dear Brethren-Your ministers serve you for a bare living, and when they die they leave families dependent upon the church. We, your pastors, have formed a "Mutual Aid Association," promising to pay the heirs of any member, upon his death, out of our pittance, ten dollars each; and, as you will see in our constitution published in this issue of the ADVOCATE, we ask each member of the Advocate, we ask each member of the church to become an "honorary member" of the association, and upon the death of any minister to pay some amount to aid in providing for his bereaved and dependent family. One of our members, Bro. B. F. Johnson, has died, leaving a wife and children to the care of the church. It is a sacred legacy! Will you not hand some amount to your pastor for them as soon as you read this, or send it by detter to Rev. H. V. Philpott, our treasurer, at Brenham, Texas? Thus the blessing of "the God of the father-less and the widow" will rest upon you. Your Brother in Christ,

F. T. MITCHELL. last and worst, defying the Almighty after all the calls on him in days of her dreadful calamities! Absolutely, we have cures catarrh. Give it a trial. REVIVAL AND OTHER NEWS.

From the Five Conferences —A note from Bro. W. H. LeFevre states that his wife is ill, which may prevent his attendance at Northwest Texas Conference.

-M. E. Blocker, Tyler, Nov. 19: It is proper to amend your editorial paragraph in ADVOCATE of Nov. 18, by saying that the result of the Y. M. C. A. address of Bro. Barnett was \$540. -J. Fred Cox. Ennis, Nov. 20: Re-

ceived of G. W. Briggs, from B. T. Haynes, a contribution by J. H. Newbill, of Polaski, Tenn., the sum of five dollars for drouth sufferers of west Texas. Also two dollars from Mesd. Alexander and Ellis, (one dollar each), Chappell Hill, Texas. -E. C. DeJernett, Secretary of North-

west Texas Conference: The members of the Northwest Texas Conference will please drop me a postal, giving their address. If you do not write me I will send of brother Bowden of the relative your "printed minu es" to the posteffice numbers of applications and certificates, after which your circuit is called. Write to me at once at Pittsburg, Texas.

-L. L. Pickett, Daingerfield, Nov. 18: Closed Hope, Ark., meeting Sunday night; seventeen conversions. Have returned home for a month or two rest. Will begin work again in January or February. I so much missed my visit to Dallas conference. Failed to get there on account of pressing work. Brotherly love to all the ADVOCATE family.

-D. H. Linebaugh, Caldwell, Nov. 22: I certainly can endorse Bro. Morris who he says, like Dorcas, "Caldwell is full of good works and almsdeeds." The cit zens have just placed me under man and lasting obligations to them by prosenting me a nice conference outfitsplendid suit of clothes, hat, pair of shoe cellar, cuffs and two suits of under cloth ing. I pray God's blessing upon th kind people.

-Charles Rogers, Brownwood, Nov 11: Rev. Jno. C. S. Baird, of the Northwest Texas Conference, now of the Thrifty mission, Brown county, wa at the late election, elected to the Sta Legislature in the Seventy-seventh Rep- by the first quarterly conference, while there resentative District, composing the counties of Blown and Comanche. He was the nominee of the Democratic party.

Indeed, and the preachers to money in the country. I ask the preachers to notify me by postal, where the first quarterly conference on their charges are to be held.

J. C. Weaver, P. E. the nominee of the Democratic party, but he received his heaviest vote in the old Brownwood circuit, and in the portions of Brown county where he has labored most as a preacher. The Democrats think by electing Bro. Baird they the trip on horseback from his work in members of this conference, or fail to have elected one of the ablest men and debators they have had for years to represent them in the legislature. ognize in his election a just tribute to morality and the Christian religion.

-Mrs. Viola Hunt, Dallas, Nov. 16: Officers elected by the Board of Church Extension for the "Woman's Department of Church Extension for parsonage buildng" are as follows: Mrs. Viola Hunt, Secretary of the Conference Society, and Mrs. W. B. Dashiel, of Terrell, Treasurer. The following are the secretaries of the several districts. Dallas district, Mrs. Jack Bowman, Pianor Sherman district, Miss Maggie Arnold, Whitesbore; Gainesville district. Mrs. Florence Hull, Gainesville; Montague district, Mrs. Mary E Babb, Henrietta; Paris district, Miss Minnie Tesey, Paris; Jefferson district, Mrs. A. F. D. Jernett, Jefferson; Sulphur Springs district, Mrs. James Tapp, Sutobur Springs; Terrell distric', Mrs. M. A. Allen, Terrell.

-W. M. Ballard. Leesville: The contion, and each member shall, within thir-tion, and each member shall, within thir-ty days after the receipt of said notice. We look back over the past year: The churches, etc. It sells at 25 cents. It treasurer; or, if an honorary member, pay cotton worms! Upon the whole, we are it over to the pastor of the church where led to the conclusion that it has been one he or she may reside.

Of the most eventful years of the century.

ART. VII. It shall be the duty of the

The people in the bounds of my circuit Guide," is the title of a new book on address of welcome, but on account of sickness he could not be present. Rev. J. W. Cunningham spoke in his s'ead. Dr. Matthews made a happy reply. The correction was one of Christian fellowship. decease of any member to the treasurer, as provided in Article VI, and should he fail to make said payment he shall forfeit his membership and all benefits, unless and with palms in their hands. I must to build inexpensive hen houses and payment is made by the next ensuing conference.

Arr. IX. Any member is at liberty to ask aid from his church or friends to ing flood.

-Mrs. Juliana Hayes, President of the call attention to the following slip? It contains the resolution adopted by the late General Conference. I am anxious that the voice of our highest executive body be heard in reference to the man's Missionary Society throughout our entire connection. The aid it recommends our brethren of the ministry to give us, is really essential to success in the noble work we have in hand, viz.: the sending of the gospel to heathen homes through the instrumentality of female missionaries, who have what our honored male missionaries cannot haveaccess to the households of heathendom.

From report of Committee on Missions, Adopted at Richmond, Va., May, 1886.

"Your committee furthermore ask this General Conference to say to the Church that the Woman's Missionary Society, ordollars. I need not urge this subject up-on you. The strongest ties of Christian brotherhood and orphanage appeal to us. marvelously well in its administration, magnanimously well in its relation to and its co-operation with the Parent Board, gloriously well in its achieve-ments in the fields of its operations: wherefore, be it "Resolved, That the success of the

Woman's Missionary Society, organized eight years ago, has demonstrated the wisdom of that movement, and is cause of devout gratitude. What they have done has been done in excess of what would probably have been done during the same period by the Church at large. Where they have been most successful in home work, and their zeal has been most actively displayed, there is not only no diminution of the general collections, but rather an increase. That it is therefore every way desirable that our godly women be encouraged to a continuance of their zeal, and that to this end our preachers and people everywhere should co-operate with them as their duties will allow.

George Stevenson when advising young men how to get on would finish by saying "Do as I have done—persevere." For fifteen years he plodded and worked before giving the finishing touches to his locomotive. In as many days those persevering in the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," have experienced great relief and found themselves on the high road to health. Liver complaints, impure blood, chronic lung diseases and many others yield to its healing influences never to return. All druggists.

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Places of Meeting

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for the undergraduates of the East Texas Annual Conference, which will meet in Palestine, December 15th: Applicants for admission on trial, and the class of the first year, will meet in the M. E. Church, South; class of the second year will meet in the law office of Hon. A. W. Gregg; class of third year will meet in the law office of Hon. W. G. F. Reeves; class of the fourth year will meet in the city Mayor's office. The time of meeting, I presume, will be Tuesday morning, 90'clock a. m.. December 14th. These offices are near the Methodist Church in this city.

John S. Mathis. JOHN S. MATRIS.

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The district stewards will please meet at the
Methodist Church in Terrell, at 11 o'clock on
Monday, Dec. 13, 1886.

W. H. HUGHES, P. E.

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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,

Girls, never marry a man who loves to spend holiday looking at other fellows doing

MRS. ROBT. THOMPSON, is the author of a poem entitled, " The Texas Cowboy," which Messrs. Thos. Goggan & Bro. Galveston, have published as a song and cherus. The Advocate acknowledges its receipt from the publishers.

STALL's Lutheran Year-Book for 1887 has been received. This soul is the only publication which resents all branches of the Lutheran Chach in the United States, and its contents, engrav-ings, typography and complete statistics merit for it a place among the best of church Annuals. The new issue has an interesting History of the Enriy Luther-an Settlements in the United States, names an addresses of all Lutheran ministers, portraits of prominent Lutheran forward the amount of his fee to the hail, the drouth, then the storm and the may be ordered through any book dealer,

bless them all, and finally bring us to the saints' everlasting rest beyond the swell- a copy of The Farmers' Poultry Raising Guide, published by I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass. Price 25 cents.

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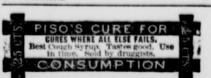
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J. S. Webster.

It was a very ragged but an exceeding polite beggar, who took off his greasy cap to a gentleman on Broadway, and said: "Pardon defended in the at the same hotel, not caring to encounter again the obvious amazement of the waiters.

The origin of the term "pig-iron" is thus ex-dained by an ancient document (172) recently rought before the British Iron and Steel In-titute: "The first material alteration it undergoes is in the furnace, wherein it is melted, becomes a fluid substance, and is let out into the gutters made in sand, bearing an imperfect resemblance to a sow with her pigs sucking, from whence it has the name, pigs and sows."

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.

Johnson: "Do you know young Jones?"
O'Kelly: "Yis, sor; I know him." Johnson:
"Can a person believe what he says?" Pat:
"Faith, an' it's jist this way: When he tells ye
the truth, ye can belave ivery word he says;
but when he lies to yez, ye had betther have no
confidince in him at all."

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"Is that a Landseer, Mr. Crosse?" asked the visitor, pausing before the painting. "No," replied the host, "reckon it's a Durham; see how broad it is between the horns, and see the color and the curl on its forehead. That's a genuine Durham, sure. That aint no Land-seer."

#### FROM THE LONE STAR STATE.

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 doctors, and the use of all kinds of medicines, without benefit. She was told that B. B. B. would cure her. She has used two bottles, and the ulcers improved rapidly until entirely cured.

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A meeting was recently held at the residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury for the purpose of organizing a movement to erect a memorial church, to be completed on June 20, 1887, in honor of the attainment of the fiftieth year of the Victorian reign. Mr. Gladstone declined to permit the use of his name as a member of the executive committee appointed to manage the business and select the site.

Offensive Breath.

I was afflicted with sore gums and very ofTensive breath until I used one box of Morley's
Oridonto, which entirely cured me. The Oridonto is superior to any dentifrice I have ever
used or sold. W. LEAK, Pleasant Point, Tex.

relic hunters.

"By the way," exclaimed Smithers, "have
you two fives for a ten?" "I have," responded
Jobson. "Then lend me one of them."

EXTRAVAGANT EPICURES. Men Who Like to Dine Alone and at the Same Time Were Noted for Their Enormous Appetites.

Haydn, the great composer and equally great consumer, liked to dine alone. It was his custom to order dinner for five, and then at the appointed hour to devour the whole banquet. On one occasion he commanded the new waiter, who was not acquainted with the great musician's peculiarity, to serve the dinner. "The dinner is ready," said the waiter, bowing, "but, monsieur, the company have not yet arrived. "De gompany," retorted Haydn, contemptiously, "de gompany? I am de gompany." The dinner was at once served to de "gompany," who demolished it quite as effectually as any ordinary company could have done.

Idaho. No such luck for New England milk-men.

Eveny person is interested in their own affairs, and if this meets the eye of anyone affairs, and if this mee

Cream should invariably be removed from the milk before the milk is sour. The cream for each churning should be gathered into and kept in one vessel, and the whole should be well stirred every time fresh milk is added. In summer it should not be left longer than three days before churning. The best churning temperatures are between 57 and 60 degrees during the summer, and between 60 and 64 degrees during the summer, and between 60 and 64 degrees during the winter. Butter can be more thoroughly washed free from butter-milk while in a granular condition than after it is gathered or pressed into a roll. Only the best pure salt of medium and uniform fineness of grain should be used, and from three-quarters to an ounce of salt per pound of butter will be found satisfactory for the summer. The utmost cleanliness in milking, in utensils and in all surroundings, can only preserve the flavor and body of milk, butter and cheese from contamination.

A great writer has said that it took the age forty years to catch Burns, so far was he in advance of the thoughts of his times. But we ought to be surprised at the power he exhibited. We are apt to be misled when we seek to find the cause of greatness in the schools and universities alone. There is no necessary conflict between nature and art. In the highest and best sense art is as natural as nature. We do not wonder at the perfect beauty of the rose, although we may not understand the mysteries by which its delicate petals are fashioned and fed out of the grosser elements of the earth. We do not wonder at the perfection of the rose because God is the artist.—Garfield.

The coppers which contained the waters for supplying a bath in ancient Rome were always three in number, and arranged with a nice regard for economy of fuel. The largest, which contained the hot water, was placed immediately over the furnace; over that was placed a second, which only received a mitigated heat from the greater distance of the fire, and which, therefore, contained water of a lower temperature; the uppermost of all received the cold water direct from the cistern; thus when the water was drawn off from the lowest copper, the empty space was immediately filled up with fluid which has already acquired a certain degree of heat, and was replenished with cold water from above. water from above.

The plow most commonly represented on ancient monuments is a very simple machine, consisting of the branch of an elm tree, either naturally or artificially bent into a crook at one end, which, when sharpened to a point and cased with iron, answered the purposes of a share. Another branch, growing out from the main one in a direction contrary to the crooked end, served for a plow tail or handle to guide the machine and press the share to a sufficient depth in the ground.

The famous "Put's tree," near Crown Point, to which Gen. Israel Putnam was tied by the Indians, and rescued just as the torch was being applied to the faggots, was last week sent to Saratoga, where it will be preserved. It stood on the banks of Put's Creek, and, since its fall last spring, was visited by many relic hunters.

THE EXPERIENCE OF AN EMINENT

The attention of social scientists has long been called to the increasing fatality among America's brain workers.

When brought to a full conviction of their increasing dangers, their souls stir within them an ardent desire for help and relief. The tendency oft times is to grasp at anything that promises restoration, and a thousand and one things are offered, but all seemed doomed to disappoint, for medicine can offer no cure. A change of life and habits oft affords nature opportunity to recuperate, and the individual may go on for a time; but with the aid of a true restorer to the nervous syst m if there be a good foundation it may be again built up sometimes even where habits and life appear against them. The following is peculiarly a case in point:

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been troubled with either since. It is wonderful!

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An old physician, retired from practice, having had piaced in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Calarria, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all wno desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Powers' Block, Rechester, N. F.

Friend (to young author): "How is your book of poems selling, Charlie?" Young Writer (gloomily): "Slow," Friend: "What's the matter? Don't people want poetry any more?" Young Writer: "Yes: but they won't pay a dollar for my poetry when they can get a paper edition of Shakespeare's for half the money. There is too much difference in the price."

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Diphtheria.

"I am living in a neighborhood surrounded with Diphtheria and was attacked with Ulcerated Sore Throat. I at once commenced to use Darbys Prophylactic Fluid, diluted about one half, as a "gargie, when great clots of hard membrane and mucous came from my throat, and the attack passed off. I am satisfied of its efficacy as a preventive and cure for Diphtheria "—W. P. WOODWARD, Frankford, Pa.

"What pretty children you have," said the new minister to the proud mother of three little ones. "Ah! my little dear," said he, as he took a girl of five on his lap, "are you the oldest of the family?" "No, ma'am," responded the little miss, with the usual accuracy of childhood, "my pa's older'n me."

The theory of Pasteur concerning the cure of hydrophobia has attained such prominence and confidence that patients flock from all parts of the world to his laboratory. One morning recently there were no fewer than 180 sufferers waiting treatment, while since July, last year, more than 10,000 persons have been operated upon.

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ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

The presiding elders will please give me the nformation they gave last year, respecting lay delegates and local preachers coming up from their districts for ordination or reception into the conference.

Preachers who expect to bring their wives will please inform me. All visiting ministers will please inform me

Any persons coming by other than public conveyance are requested to inform me of

All this information should be in hand by the 20th of November to secure proper arrange A. E. GOODWYN. BRENHAM, TEXAS.

The Church Extension Board of the Texas Conference will meet at the Methodist Church in Brenham, Nov, 29. at 7 p. m. A full attendance is very much desired as we have impor tant business before us.

I. Z. T. MORRIS President. 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. BRENHAM, TEXAS

Applicants for admission on trial into the Texas Conference will meet the Committee of

ence. It is impossible for you to fill the blank all we can, but we must insist on a strict adherence to the law. I. Z. T. MORRIS, Pres.

EAST TEXAS. To the Members of the East Texas Conference Church Extension, if they wish their applications considered, will do well to refer to page

198 New Discipline and embrace in their appli cation the items contained in Article IX. Blanks for application can be procured from F. J. Browning, Marshall, Texas. U. B. PHILLES, Pres't of Board.

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 exerises, 2. Roll call and reading of minutes 3. Reports of delegates by districts. 4. Report of juvenile societies. 5. Season of prayer for

our conference work. Friday-Devotional exercises; reports from auxiliaries and juvenile societies concluded; report of Treasurer; report of Corresponding Secretary; report of agents for Woman's Mis sionary Advocate: election of officers; election of reserve delegate to W. B. Missions; arranging time and place of next annual meeting

miscellaneous business.

to convene in Palestine, Dec. 15:

Pres't W. M. S. To the Members of the East Texas Conference

I hereby earnestly request all the members of the conference who expect to bring their wives or daughters to notify me at their earliest convenience. 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 orders. And, if they can, please give me their ostoffice. We also invite visiting brethrer from other conferences; and we would be glad it they would inform us at this early hour, as we

very much desire to have accommodations for all. And the ladies belonging to the Woman's Missionary Society, who are not wives of preachers, will please let me know of their coming, that homes may be procured for them JOHN S. MATHIS. PALESTINE, TEXAS.

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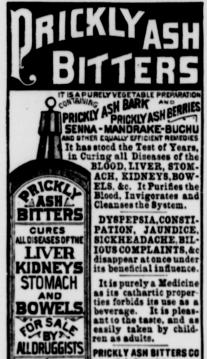
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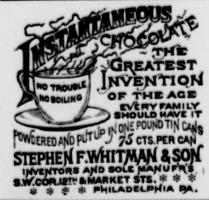
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Had I but known!

Had I but known we never can repeat
Life's springtime freshness or its summer
heat,
Nor gather second harvest from life's field,
Nor aged Winter change to youthful Spring,
To me life's flowers their honey all would
yield:
I would not feel one wasted moment's sting,
Had I but known!

#### COVETOUSNESS.

Its effect on the individual is to encourage selfishness; to narrow his range of thought; to dwarf his moral nature or thought; to dwarf h's moral nature; to dull all delicate sensibilities and harden his heart; to cut off from a thousand sources of happiness; to burden him with anxiety and harass him with fears; to make his life a perpetual toil and a perpetual anxiety, with the ceaseless torment of an insatiate thirst. And it indicates with on society by the head exit inflicts evil on society by the bad example by which it encourages men to regard money as the chief good, and to make the golden calf the object of worample by which it encourages men to regard money as the chief good, and to make the golden calf the object of worship; and also by depriving society of the benefits which it has a right to expect from its members. For even though the covetous man might be willing to spend some money for his own enjoyment, he is withholding means which would contribute to the happiness of others. He does not think of others, except as they may be made fributary to his own selfish ends. And so this evil spirit extends its baleful indexes. And so this evil spirit extends its baleful influence, and encourages men to think that money is the chief good. And out of this false idea arise many of the perof this false idea arise many of the per-nicious notions by which social life is dis-tracted, and the rich and the poor are ar-rayed against each other; the poor look-ing up to the rich with envy and hatred, and counting it a burden that they must work for a living, while the rich have an abundance, and can "take their ease, eat, drink, and be merry;" and the rich look-ing down on the workers, as if they were another class of beings, and not their brothers of the human race, immortal like themselves. like themselves.

Out of this false view of life, this making it consist primarily in the abundance of things which one possesses, comes much of the distrust of workingmen and employers toward each other, much of the dissatisfaction of the laborers. Of this dissatisfaction designing and wicked men take advantage, and excite the thoughtless ones-discontented they hardly know why, desiring they know not what—to deeds of lawlessness and violence which react upon them-

Right views of life, embedded in the soul, and practically governing men in their own pursuits, and in their inter-course with others, would prevent these their own pursuits, and in their intercourse with others, would prevent these evils; would impel employers to respect the rights of their workingmen, to pay them that which is just, and to manifest a generous interest in them, a kindly sympathy with them, instead of simply aiming to get the fullest amount of work for the smallest pay; would make workingmen content with their lot, and with the facilities within the reach of all, both of making a happy home on frugal means, and of improving their condition, of rising by industry and fidelity and temperance and righteousness to a higher prosperity and larger living; would prevent their entrenching on the rights of others; would prevent also the necessity of resorting to the strong arm of government to maintain the rights of property, of individuals, the peace of society, to uphold law and to put down rioting and violence by superior force and at the sacrifice of life.

ENLIGHTENED RADICALISM.

things up by the roots, as the word is some times interpreted. It is getting down to the roots of things, and planting institutions anew on just principles. An enlightened radicalism has regard for right eousness and good government, and will resist all enslavement to old forms and traditions, and will set them aside unless it shall plainly appear that any of these have a radically just and defensible reason for their existence and continuance. The broad and generous freedom of this nation brings with it a corresponding responsibility. In and by means of it the purposes of God are to be fulfilled for this land. It is presumptuous for us to suppose that our particular race, the Anglo-Saxon, is the only one whose benefit is contemplated by Providence. It is possible that God purposes that this land shall be the home for all nations. True freedom consists in the highest service; we cannot in the allegiance to the principles of freedom confine our aims to the things up by the roots, as the word is some-times interpreted. It is getting down to the roots of things, and planting institu-tions anew on just principles. An en-lightened radicalism has regard for rightples of freedom confine our aims to the benefiting of any one race, but the aim should be rather to bring all the races to a common standard in the service of God.

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WATKIN-ESKRIDGE.—At the church in Omen, Smith county, Texas, by Rev. E. F. Boone, Prof. W. T. Watkin, of Bellview, and Miss Lucy Eskridge, of Omen. BLUDWORTH—DONNELL.—At the residence of the bride's parents, in Denton county, Texas, Nov. 7, 1886, by Rev. Wm. Allen, Rev. W. J. Bludworth and Miss M. Donnell.

PARKER—BERRY.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. E. Haden, Nov. 14, 1886, by Rev. J. A. Savage, Mr. John T. Parker, of Harris county, Texas, and Mrs. Robbie Berry, of Chambers county, Texas. HAWKINS—DICKASON.—At the First M. E. Church, South, Dallas, Texas, Nov. 11, 1886, at 7 o'clock p. m., by Bishop C. B. Galloway, Mr. W. E. Hawkins and Miss Ella Dickason—all of Dallas.

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McLain.—On November 6, 1886, God's messenger came to the house of Ephram and Inez McLain, on Cedar Bayou, Chambers county, Texas, and carried Vernon Winfred, their little boy, to a house not made with hands eternal in the heavens. The light of only two summers had failen on his fair face when he was taken to live in the bright land of fadeless bloom above. His mother gave him to the Lord in early infancy and he just took him up and transplanted him in the realms of his eternal bliss. Grieve not for little Vernon, dear parents, he is safe in the arms of Jesus. You cannot bring him back, but you can join him among the redeemed in heaven.

J. A. SAVAGE.

SELLERS.—Bertle Sellers died Nov. 4, 1886; four years and four months of age; and Mattie, who was six years old, died two days later, Saturday, Nov. 6. These two precious little girls were the children of Bro. Sellers and wife, of Ridge Chapel Church, Fayette county, Texas. The mother said: "It seems that it was God's will that they should be together in death as they had been in life." They were constantly together in work or play and were very affectionate. They seemed to be conscious that they would die. There can be no doubt that they are with the happy spirits made perfect by the blood of the Lamb. May we all meet the precious lambs of the flock.

J. L. M., (PASTOR.)

EVANS.—Sister Mary E. Evans, wife of J. O. Evans, and daughter of James and Mary Hagan, was born in Matagorda county, Texas, Sept. 28, 1856; was married to Mr. Evans Sept. 16, 1885, and died at their home near Eastland, at three o'clock a. m., Nov. 3, 1886. Sister Evans professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, when fourteen years old, and lived a consistent member until death. She leaves a husband who deeply feels his loss, and many friends who expect to see her on that beautiful shore. The writer preached her funeral last Sabbath to a large and tearful audience, who promised, I believe without a single exception, to try to meet her in heaven. God grant that they may faithfully carry out that good resolution.

EASTLAND, TEXAS.

ENLIGHTENED RADICALISM.

What is radicalism? It is not tearing the resurrection, then all the faithful shall the resurrection, then all the faithful shall meet to part no more.

W. W. GRAHAM.

NAVASOTA, TEXAS.

ples of freedom confine our aims to the benefiting of any one race, but the aim should be rather to bring all the races to a common standard in the service of God.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Mystery of mysteries is this strange ministry of pain! But in all human history there is no other such peacemaker.

Alas! this time is never the time for self-denial; it is always the next time. Abstinence is so much more pleasant to contemplate upon the other side of indulgence.

Here is a standard of character: We are not to gauge ourselves by our neighbors, seeking to be as good as others, or up to the average, but our ideal is to be "as to the Lord."

NAVASOTA, TEXAS.

DUNBAR.—Died, Nov. 4, 1886, in Harrisburg, theris county, Texas, Mrs. Clara M. Dunbar, in the sixty-fourth year of her age. She was brown in Connecticut Oct. 30, 1822, but removed to Mississippi in early life, about her sixteenth year. Even at this tender age she began her into work of the deaching to which task she ever brought the conscientious and untiring devotion of mind that ripened continually toward the highest truth. After her marriage she went with her husband to Louisiana, where she continued to follow her chosen vocation. Texas, first in the western portion of the State, but more latterly in Harrisburg, where she continued to follow her chosen vocation. Texas, first in the western portion of the State, but more latterly in Harrisburg, where she continued to follow her chosen vocation. Texas, first in the western portion of the State, but more latterly in Harrisburg, having the work of teaching to which task she ever brought the conscientious and untiring devotion of mind that ripened continually toward to she went with her husband to Louisiana, where she continued to follow her chosen vocation. Texas, first in the extypened to the went with her husband to Louisiana, where she continued to follow her chosen vocation. Texas, first in the extypened to the went with her husband to Louisiana, where she continued to follow her chosen vocation. Texas, fi HOUSTON, TEXAS.

McDonald, —Mrs. Julia D. McDonald, (nee Davis.) was born near Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 8, 1827. She was educated at the "Nashville Female Academy," under the presidency of Dr. C. D. Elliot, and graduated in the class of 1843. She was married to J. G. McDonald Feb. 13, 1851, in the city of Nashville. She was a member of the church at the early age of ten years, and held her membership in McKendre M. E. Church, South, Nashville, until her removal to Texas, in the spring of 1851. For thirty-five years she has been a consistent member of the church in Texas. She is a sister to B. F. Davis, of Corsicana, Texas, and a half sister to Maj. T. J. Finnie, of Abiline, Texas. This devout and useful member of our church died at her home, in Anderson, Texas, on Friday evening, Oct. 29, 1865. She was a woman adorned with both grace and culture. She had strong convictions and great force of character. Her influence over her large family of children was almost remarkable, until we consider her tenderness for her children, her devotion to the church and her amiable character. She anticipated her approaching dissolution and spoke of death with deliberation and without fear. When, a short time before her death, she heard of the death of a brother, she said: "He seems nearer to me now than ever before. I have so many in heaven I feel I can hardly stay." We feel impoverished by the loss of such a Christian, but we know that our loss is her everlasting gain. She leaves a husband and several children as a sorrowing desolate family without

the genial sunshine of her presence. There was a sweet spirit dominant in her home; no wonder the light and joy of home seems all gone now. It was the pleasure of the writer to know Sister McDonald intimately. Frequent visits to her home which she adorned with courtesles and Christian kindness endeared us very tenderly. She has bequeathed her husband and children a bright and blameless Christian life. May the aroma of that cheerful and happy life linger in their memories as a pure, sweet type of the Christian religion. And may the husband and children so live and so pass the waves of this troublesome life, that they may all be reunited at last in heaven.

NAVASOTA, TEXAS. NAVASOTA, TEXAS.

Davis.—Nettie M. Davis, daughter of Wm. D. and E. A. Davis, was born Aug. 28, 1872, and departed this life Sept. 2, 1886, at Mc-Kinney, Collin county, Texas, where her father had gone last November to educate his children. Miss Nettie was on the honor-roll at school until she was stricken down in December with the disease that terminated her mortal existence. Nettie was a member of the Woman's Missionary Society at Wesley Chapel, and although she had never joined the church, yet she gave her young heart to God during her last illness and was very anxious to be able to go once more to Wesley Chapel and join the church, which privilege she never enjoyed. We are not distressed about Nettie, for while her body sleeps in the cemetery at Walnut Grove, it rests under the watchful eye of the Master in the hope of a glorious resurrection.

Ben H. Bounds.

sessions.—Mrs. R. M. Sessions was born near Ft. Smith, Ark., March 24, 1830; moved with her father, Rev. John Hammonds, to Texas, at the age of four years; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of twelve years; was married to J. B. Sessions Sept. 21, 1853; died July 29, 1886, Sister Sessions had been a great sufferer for quite a while, all of which she endured with Christian patience and fortitude, feeling that the afflictions patiently borne in this life should work for her a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory at the right hand of God. Her death was not unexpected, yet the whole of the Rice community where she lived was deeply pained at her departure, as evidenced by the large crowd of mourners that followed her to her last resting place. The writer being her pastor had frequent conversations with her in refference to her departure, and she always expressed herself as being perfectly resigned to the will of her Heavenly Father. She would gladly have stayed to raise and educate her baby boy, Marvin, who is now at the University at Georgetown, if the good Lord had so ordered, but his will was her will—feeling assured that if she left that part of her family which remained on earth she would join her husband and a great many other loved ones at home. Sister Sessions was faithful in all departments of life; as a mother, gentle and kind; as a wife, true and loving; as a member of the church, consistent and good; always walking worthy of the vocation wherewith she was called. She was always deeply concerned for her children, and especially her youngest son for whom she prayed to the last, that God would keep him in the way of everlasting life. May Gdd bless every member of her family and save them with their mother in heaven. Our church at Rice has lost one of its faithful and good members, a mother truly in Israel. The community and church is poorer by her having been called away, but heaven is richer, and we expect to meet her again, for she died as only the good can die, in

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#### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Over the State.

At Dallas, Nov. 23, the woman's home for lestitute women and care of children while heir mothers are at work in the factories, was opened. it has the support of nearly all the sand dollars cash.

The State of Texas felicitates itself upon the fact that receipts from convict labor exceed current expenses. But it should be remembered that this includes only direct expenses. What the indirect tax is upon the in buildings and merchandise. poor laboring classes of the State, who are by land, corporate, and plantation capitalists. can never be definitely known. Where con' victs are employed in large numbers, supplies are generally brought from leading wholesale centers, in car-loads. If other labor supplied the demand, these supplies would for the most part be bought from local merchants who pay taxes to keep up local government expenses The indirect tax imposed by our convict sys-These and other considerations would indicate that our convict system needs deep and thoughtful study by the ensuing legislature, if not most thorough reform.

Domestic. Reports for winter wheat growing states indicate favorable conditions for growing grain.

The wheat crop of the Red River Valley i reported to exceed railroad transportation facilities.

The Chicago strikers have formed of co-operative packing company, with a capital of \$35,000. A good idea.

The condition of the U. S. Navy, according to reports just made, is not flattering-few of the vessels being serviceable.

In his annual report to the secretary of war, Paymaster-general William B. Rochester says a total of \$13,144,733 was disbursed to the army during the fiscal year.

Because of its irreligious tenor, the thanksgiving proclamation of Gov. Currier, of New Hampshire, will not be read in their churches by the majority of the ministers of that State. President Cleveland's will be read instead.

M. E. Bell, supervising architect of the treasury, in his annual report, says the total expenditure during the year upon new buildings aggregated \$2,082,447. The expense of repairs and the preservation of public buildngs, \$147,545.

St. Louis, Mo., November 17.-Delegates from all the relief boards in the Masonic orders in the United States to the Masonic Relief associations met this morning at the Southern Hotel to discuss plans for more eftectual work. The object of the association is to prevent the commission of frauds upon men could not move it. substantial lodges by those who are not worthy of relief.

The Consolidated Cattle Growers Association of the United States, in session at Chicago Nov. 22. last week, reccommended the extermination of | County attorney elect, A. M. Harris, of Wainfected cattle, and disapproved inoculation | co, died in that city Nov. 20. with virus of the infected disease. A resolution was also adopted charging Congressman forty years, died at Lampasas Nov. 22. Hatch, chairman of the Agricultural Commit Isaac Shelby, son of Kentucky's first govertee, with responsibility for lack of legislation to nor, died at Danville, Ky., Nov. 19, aged ninety meet the necessities of the great cattle indus' years. try of the country.

nal service, says: The number of signal sta- years. stations, display, special river, cotton region, Nov. 18. crate of the Canadian meteorological service. Nov. 20. cons meteorogical reports, and in this work Texas, Nov. 17.

At the meeting of the American Humane | Hon. Chas. Francis Adams, Sr., died at Bos-Association, Cincinnati, Nov. 19, measures ton, Nov. 21, aged seventy-nine years. He was were taken to tender the services of the the third son of John Quincy Adams, association as arbitrator between railroads Mrs. Fannie G. Leland, wife of Postmaster moralize Congress and the president of the United States in reference to the transportaon western ranches; to provide for the sys- Texas since 1832. tematic policy of stock-yards. A special Ex-Governor Juo. S. Phelps, of Missourr children who are wards of the State.

The report of the Postmaster General is a sious-from 1845 to 1863. most interesting document. We extract: "The entire length of all railways employed by the Southwestern system of railways, died in New United States nearly equals the combined ex- York, Nov. 23. His death resulted from extent of those of all other countries of the world. | haustion sup-rinduced by a surgical operation while other postroutes more than quadruple last June to remove gall-stones. At his own the total of any single people besides; and, by request he will be buried at Des Moines, lowa, the latest reports received, the mileage last beside the grave of a son. year of our mail transportation exceeded by more than 125,000,000 alles the service rendered New York, on the morning of Nov. 18. While to any other government. Of postoffices no the disease from which he has been a longto any other government. Of postoffices no other nation has one-third our number; a time sufferer was one affecting the kidneys the immediate cause of death was a stroke of served as a day of lasting and prayer.

8. J. Hawkits, P. E. marked feature of advantage to our people and the immediate cause of death was a stroke of of liberality in policy. We expend annually more money than any other to maintain postal born at Fairfield, Vt., Oct. 5, 1830. His father facilities, and, if the postal telegraph service was a Baptist elergyman who emigrated from be excluded from the reckoning, we derive a Ireland to this country when only eighteen greater revenue. At the same time no service is years old. He was a graduate of Union Colmaintained at more economy of expenditure lege. After graduating, following the natfor results. No statistical account is main- ural inclinations of his mind, he began the tained in the United Stales of the quantity, in study of law-supporting himself by teaching weight or number of pieces, of our domestic and preparing boys for college. He soon rose malls; but, from the number of postal cards, to the front rank in his profession. He was a stamps, and pieces of stamped paper sold to member of the old Whig party, and took a the public, it may be unquestionably affirmed leading part in the formation of the Republi that the mail matter handled by our postal can party in 1856. He was made collector of service greatly outweighs and outnumbers that the port of New York in 1871, from which he of any other postal system. Trustworthy estimates place the number of letters mailed during last year at 100,000,000 more than were mailed in Great Britain, long the leading let- He retired from the presidency to private life. ter-writing nation, and nearly that number more than were mailed in Germany, France and Austria combined. Excluding Germany. it is thought all other postal union countries do not together carry so many newspapers in their mails as did ours last year. Of all pieces of matter mailed, the proportion to each inhabitant of the Unites States is estimated at 66, of Great Britain at 57, of Germany at 19. During the past year there were issued 7,940,ing to \$11,718,000, and 493,423 international orders aggregating \$7,178,786, beside the payment of foreign orders, reaching a total of almost \$4,000,000. The entire amount of fees received was \$2,214,506, 38, less by \$2869 60 than the previous year.

IMPONE 1. Dr. Noble, of Chicago, speaking in the American Board, said: "There are two great ways of looking at this matter, One is to speculate here, and to adjourn the saving of speculate here, and to adjourn the saving of speculation to the future. I propose to do what in me lies to save souls here and now." 302 domestic orders, amounting to nearly

#### IMPORTANT.

The "Bartholdi" will be lighted by electric ity, under an order from the National Light-

A few days before his death ex-President Arthur said to a friend: "After all, life is not worth living, and I might as well give up the struggle for it now as at any other time and submit to the inevitable."

Commisioner Colman, of the agricultural department, is delighted with the new process of making sugar by the diffusion process ladies of wealth in Dalias and starts out with and declares that the sugar-planters of the finely furnished rooms and about two thou- South will be millions of dollars richer because of the new discovery.

#### Casualties.

A fire which started in the home of Mack Stadler & Co., Cinn., destroyed nearly \$600,000

Stoddard and Bollinger counties, in Maine ruled out by the cheap convict labor employed | are infested by wolves. A pack devoured two ovs who were hickory-nut hunting last week. Dispatches from Milwaukee, Wis., East Tawas, Mich., Chicago, Ill., and other places, report the storm on the lakes last Thursday as the severest for many years. Shipping suffered

greatly and a number of lives were lost. The ten year old son of Mr. Richard Hardy, living near Waverly, Texas, while driving a horse gin on the 18th got his head caught be tem upon this class can never be computed. tween cogs of the machinery, and had it crushed and literally torn from his body.

A Wilkesbarre, Pa., telegram of Nov. 18 gives particulars of a tornado which visited that section, unroofing houses, damaging telegraph lines, uprooting trees or snapping them in twain. A great deal of property was destroyed and a few lives lost. Conspiracy, like death, seeks a shining

mark. An attempt was made last Thursday to poison the family of P. D. Armour, the great Chicago Pork man, who has headed the opposition to the late strikers. A "sample" sack of buckwheat sent to his house by unknown parties was found to contain a large quantity of strychnine. The matter is in the hands of the Pinkerton detective agency.

PITTSBURGH, PA., November 18. - The imited express coming east on the Pittsburgh Central and St. Louis railroads, due in this city at 6:30 this morning, was wrecked by a land slide at Jones's Ferry, at the outskirts of the city, and a number of a persons injured, two fataliy. Just as the train passed Jones's Ferry a mass of rocks and earth came tumb ling from a precipice forty feet above. The first part of the train escaped, but a huge mass crushed into three sleepers which were in the rear. The interior of the first car was almost completely demolished. It was the Cincinnati sleeper, and fortunately had a small number of passengers on it. The three other sleepers also were badly wrecked. The scene following the accident is indescribable. Women shrieked and children screamed, while above all was heard the groans of the injured, who were wedged in between the berths and the rocks, unable to move. One rock weighing over 15,000 pounds

Captain F. D. Wilkes, died at Lampasas

crashed through the top of a sleeper. Twenty

Judge W. P. Beall, resident in Texas over

Judge J. B. Lee, a resident of San Antonio The report of Gen. Hazen, chief of the sig- since 1839, died in that city Nov. 18, aged 77

tions in operation June 30, 1886, in the United J. W. Williamson, a leading merchant and States, was 452. These include telegraph successful farmer, died near Sulphur Springs

and 12 repair stations. In addition, reports are Dr. B. M. E. Smith, a leading citizen of Mereceived from 24 Canadian stations by co-op- Kinney, Texas, for thirty-five years, died there

office has continued to co-operate with Isaac Graves, a wealthy citizen of Collin foreign observers in collecting simulatan county for thirty years, died near McKinney,

reports have been received from 294 foreign | Judge Jno. Brashear, a distinguished citizen stations, and 616 naval and merchant marine of Houston Texas, since the days of the Republic, died Nov. 17.

and owners of humane stock-cars; to me- Leland of Waco, died Nov. 21. She had been tion of cattle; to secure a thorough investiga- Robinson, a San Jacinto veteran, died at Lation of the treatment and condition of cattle Grange, Nov. 19. She has been a resident of

committee was appointed to report at the next | died at the Sister's Hospital in St. Louis last meeting upon the best means of caring for week, aged seventy-two years. He was a member of congress for nine consecutive ses'

Ex-President Arthur died at his home, in to the presidency at the death of Mr. Garfield.

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#### Secular Personals

Col. J. J. Dargan, of South Carolina, has been added to the editorial staff of the Austin Statesman. He is a strong and vesatile writer. Col. Nat. Q. Henderson, somewhat noted in Texas journalism, has, according to the Galveston News, been converted to Christianity "While the lamp holds out to burn," etc.

The following is from a San Antonio telegram to the Galveston News: Mrs. Simona Fisk, who lives in the Fourth ward, established proof to-day that she is the surviving widow of Jas. F. Fisk, a soldier in the revolution of 1836, and under the State law entitled to a yearly pension of \$150. She is a daughter of the celebrated Deaf Smith.

#### Foreign Notes.

LONDON. November 20.-News has been received here of a disastrous fire at the town of Tonto, on the Passig river, in the island of Linzen, the largest of the Phillippine group. One thousand persons were burned.

The reorganization of the German army looks to increasing it 50,000. The German population has increased from 45,000,000 to 47,-000,000. The army as at present is 445,000 strong.

Cardinal Jacobini, papal secretary of State, on the plea of ill health, has asked the pope to accept his resignation. It is known that the cardinal suffers from incipient dropsy, but the chief cause of his desire to resign is the approach of a difficulty with the quirinal. It is reported that the pope wrote to the Emperor Francis Joseph asking him to intervene, on the ground that he would be obliged to quit Rome unless the position of the Vatican improved, as the anti-clerical party was taking every chance to insult him. The Emperor Francis Joseph has not replied yet. There is much intriguing to succeed Jacobini, if he should be allowed to retire.

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Often neg'ect and delay in giving proper atention to their children who have become unheaithy. Piace your sickly daughter upon the use of B. B. as a tonic and general regulater; give it to your weak and feeble chi dren; prescribe it to your husband and sons as a general tonic and appetizer before breakfast, and they will never have any use for whisky bit-

That which seemeth most casual and sub-ect to fortune, is yet disposed by the ordinance of God.

Save the Chickens by using Bass' Chicken Cholera Cure. For

sale by all druggists. If thou desirest ease, in the first place take care of the ease of thy mind, for that will make other sufferings easy.

Mr. GARRISON, of the Grand Union Hotel, New York, states that in an experience of twenty-five years, as a landlord, he has never seen the City so filled with strangers as it is now. This, he says, is a sure indication of general business activity. Mr. Garanson keeps a first-class house, at reasonable rates,

and we feel sure he gets a goodly share of the There is a respect due to mankind which should incline even the wisest of men to follow innocent customs.

The season for making presents will soon arrive. No holiday present can be more appropriate than a lite-size protrait. By reading carefully the advertisement in this issue headed HOLIDAY PRESENT, you will ascertain at what remarkakly low figures the Empire Copying Co., 381 Canal St., N. Y., can furnish them to order.

Let us remember those that want necessa-ries, as we ourselves should have desired to be remembered had it been our sad lot to subsist on other man's charity.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Jefferson sta
Atlanta sta Ist Sun in De
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Queen City cir at Douglassville 4th Sun in De
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Mt. Pleasant eir at Mt. Pleasant. 5th Sun in Ja
Belden eir at Belden
Coffeeville eir at Murray Institute 2d Sun in Fe
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In the stations quarterly conference will beld Monday evening, in other appointments of
Enturday alternoon.
The district stewards will meet at Atlanta
and district stewards will flicet at Atlanta

BONHAM DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Honey Grove sta Dec 11, 1
Bonham cir Dec 18, 1
Fannia cirJan I.
Dodd City e'rJan 8.
Honey Grove Jan 15, 1
Brookston clr Jan 22,
Maxey mis Jan 29,
Lad nia and Mt. Carmel Feb 5,
Commerce cir Feb 12
Ben Franklin eir Feb 19, 1
Gober cir Feb 26,
The district stewards are requested to mee
me at Honey Grove at 2 p. m., at the Methodis
Church, Dec. 11.
As ours is the new district, and I have n
memoranda of the places on the circuits when
the quarterly conferences meet, the preacher
are requested to no ify the by mail.
My address is Blossom Prairie, Texas.
JOHN R. ALLEN, P. R.
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1	SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTFIRST ROUND.
	Greenville sta
	Campbell cir at Campbell Dec 11, 12 Blackjack Grove cir at Goffards Chapel,
	Sulphur Springs cir at Pine Forest Dec 25, 26
	Kingston cir at Kingston
ı	Lone Oak cir at EmoryJan 15, 16
	Sulphur Bluff cir at Denis' ChapelJan 22, 23 Cooper cir at Cooper Jan 29, 30
	Riley Springs cir at Riley SpringsFeb 5, 6 Winsboro cir at WinsboroFeb 12, 13
	Pittsburg staFeb 19, 20
	Leesburg eir at Hearn's Chapel Feb 2s, 27 Quitman eir at Liberty March 5, 6
	The district stewards will meet at Sulphur Springs December 15, 1886, at 10 o'clock a, m.
ı	W. L. CLIPTON P. E.

#### UNANSWERED LETTERS

Nov. 17.—Horace Bishop, sub. H L Shaper, change of paper. J G Putman, sub. S C Littlepage, sub. I D Walton, change of paper. C A Evans, sub. G O S Nichols, sub. W K Woodard, sub. P W Gravis, sub. W V

Woodard, sub. P W Gravis, sub. W V Jones, sub.
Nov. 18.—A L P Green, sub 2 cards. Mrs M A Booty's sub from Georgetown is sent by card without name of sender; please duplicate. J C Calhoun, sub. H T Hart, change of Mrs H's paper. W W Horner, sub. F C Stephenson, sub. W Monk, change.
Nov. 19 — J H Collard, sub. J H Chambliss, sub. J B Stewart, sub. B M Stephens, subs. N J Stone, change. Mrs Mollie Whittenberg, change of address.

N J Stone, change. Mrs Mollie Whittenberg, change of address.
Nov. 20.—Sam'l Weaver. sub. C H Smith, sub. J E Walker, sub. W B Patterson, sub. Mrs J C Huckabee, change of address. W W Hopper, sub. D F Fuller, sub.
Nov. 22.—C V Oswalt, sub. J A Wyatt, sub. J M Smith, sub. J no S Mathis, sub. G W Swofford, sub. Jac Campbell, sub. I M Woodward, sub.
Nov. 23.—E M Sweet, subs, Sam'l P Wright, "cut off before their time," as per instruction. W A Gilleland, sub. N A Keen, sub and change. F C Stephenson, sub.

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To mothers.—Should the baby be suffering with colic use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup at once

Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills should be taken at once as the best preventive of bilious affections. Sweet as May showers, Drexel's Bell

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The crusade against pool-selling is said to be a 'race' prejudice.

The statue of Liberty in New York must have been a statue wet on Thursday.

A phrenologist says that fullness under the eye denotes language. So does blackness of the The Roman Empire declined and fell. In this

won't fail. Some are brave one day and cowards another, as great captains have often told me from their own experience and observation.

spect it differs from a man. If he declines,

#### Sickening Offsprings.

Headache, Dizziness, Sour Eractations of the stomach. Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bi tous Atacks, Pa pitation of the Heart, Pain in the resion of the Kidn ys. Forelodings of Evil, are he offs, rings of a torpid Liver. F r these combiants, Dr. Twit's Liver Pilis have no equal. A single dose will convine anyone

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THIS OFFER.

Packet No. 4 - For 25 cents 16 fine Xmas Cards, and one small fringed card.

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My address is Biossom Prairie, Texas.

John R. Allen, P. B.

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#### COMMERCIAL.

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New York sight 4.83
New Orleans sight 4 dis
American silver 4 dis
American silver 4 dis
American silver 4 dis
American silver 7 dis

EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK. [Telegram to Cotton Exchange.]

 Sterling—Bank, 60 days
 4.81½ (2.4.81½)

 Commercial, 60-days
 4.80½ (2.4.80½)

 Francs—Bank, 60 days
 (5.5.5%)

 Commercial
 (6.5.20%)

 Reichsmarks, commercial, 60 days.94 3-16@94½

EXCHANGE AT NEW ORLEANS. [Telegram to Cotton Exchange.] 
 Sterling—Bank, 60 days
 nom.

 Commercial
 4.78½° 4.78½

 Francs—Commercial, 60 days
 5.28½° 65.28½

 New York Sight—Bank
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 Commercial
 \$1 25@1 50 dis

CLASS.	This day.	Satur- day.	Last Year.
Ordinary	6 7-16	6 7-16	7%
Good Ordinary	7 7-16	7 7-16	81/4
Low Middling	816	818	8%
Middling	9	8%	9.29
Middling Fair	9 7-16	9 7-16	9%

Galveston Live Stock Market.

Beeves Yearlings RECEIPTS. and Cows. Caives. Sheep. Hogs. 8 119 304 135 80 119 304 135 3,034 3,227 3,2 8 999 241 225 175 219 This day ..... This season... 3,034 Hock in pens.. 241

Quotations—Corn-fed beeves per pound, gress...... grass-fed catte, caosec, 2424c; grass-fed catte, caosec, 2424c; grass-fed catte, comm. n, 11422c; 2-year-old, per head, \$7 00 29 00; spring caives, per pound, 2224c, Mutton hoice, per pound, gross, 2426c; mutton, common, per head, 5002\$1 00. Corn-fed hogs, nominal Remarks—Market overstocked with everything.

#### The General Market.

Quotations represent wholesale prices. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged. AXLE-GREASE-55a75c per dozen boxes, as

APPLES-\$3 (0 per bbl. AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg, \$4 00a4 50, according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 00 per keg, agents' price; jobbers charge \$2 25. Shot—irop, per sack, \$4 50al 60; buck, \$1 75al 85.

BEESWAX-15 cts for mixed lots. BACON—Packers' agents quote as foilows for round lots: Shoulders, 7. Long clear, 7%; short clear, 7%; Jobbers fill orders at ha ic advance. Wholesale grocers quote break-

fast bacon, 10%.

BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 2% D, 9%c

D, 8%c: 1% D, 8c; 1% D 7%c. Iron ties,
\$1 05 per bundle. Baling twine, 13c V D. Figures are for carload lots. BitAN-Carload lots, 85c; from store, 90a95c, 30NES AND HORNS-Bones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox. 4c each; steers, 2c; cows, 4c

BUTTER-Kansas, 19a20; Western, R exas country, 10a12c.; Goshen, 24a25c; reamery, 30c. creamery, 30c.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2% D cans: Peaches, \$2 55a 2 65; pears, \$2 50a2 70; apricots, \$2 50a2 60; curranta, \$2 10a2 15; ;plums, \$2 25a2 45; black cherries, \$3 15a3 20; white cherries, \$3 20; nectarines, \$3 50; strawberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 55a2 45; blackberries, \$2 50.

CANDUS.

CANDLES - Quoted as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 10c: from wholesale grocers, 11a11\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

CANDY-Flint stock, 9% aloge per b.

CARDI-Fillt stock, 92,4194c per B.

COFFEE -Wholesaie grocers' quotations.
Ordinary, 124; fair, 13a14; prime, 134;
caolee, al44; peaberry, a164c; Cordova, 134,a144; old government Java, 22,
according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee
fill orders for round lots, at the following
prices: Ordinaryy to fair, 124,a13c; good, 134c;
134c; prime, choice, 14c. Peaberry, 164;
CORMINAL Western CORNMEAL—Western, per bbi, \$3.25; pearl meal, \$3.75 per bbi, \$3.25; pearl meal, \$3.75 per bbi, \$3.25; per bbi. Crits, \$3.75 per bbi. Cracked corn, \$1.50 per 100 lbs, in draylond lots. Oatmeal, \$6.50a.700 per bbl, \$3.75 at 60 per balf-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal in sacks, \$2.50; in barrels, \$2.75, Grits, \$3.75 Pear meal, \$3.75; hominy, \$3.75; cracked corn, 1.46 Feed meal, \$1.40. Wholesale grocers, from store 25c higher.

CORN—Receivers quote Western at 56c from track for mixed in carload lots from, store dealers ask 2a3c advance.

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CANNED GOODS—Two-pound standard goods, per dozen: Strawberries, \$1 50al 65; pineapplea, standard, \$1 50al 75; seconds, \$1 30al 40; pears, standard, \$1 50al 75; seconds, \$1 30al 40; pears, standard, \$1 50al 55; peaches, standard, \$2 0al 50; 3-b, seconds, \$1 60al 70; blackberries, \$1 0al 19; peas, marrowfat, \$1 65al 75; Lima beans, \$1 15al 25; string beans, \$16al 75; Lima beans, \$1 15al 25; string beans, \$2 65al 75; Lima beans, \$1 15al 25; string beans, \$2 65al 75; Lima beans, \$1 15al 25; string beans, \$2 65al 75; Lima beans, \$1 15al 25; string beans, \$2 65al 75; Lima beans, \$1 15al 25; string beans, \$2 65al 75; Lima beans, \$1 15al 25; string beans, \$2 65al 75; Lima beans, \$1 15al 25; string beans, \$2 65al 90; dozen \$2 65al 10; dozen \$2 65al 1

per doz. Corn beer per doz. CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, loalle; cream, Isa'e; Swiss. 28c; imitation Swiss. Ite; Limburger, in case lots. 12%c: Young America, Italis.
DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 1%asc y b. Prunes, 5%asc. Dried currants, sc. Dried apples, 3%asc for quarters, 5a 6%c for silved, 9alve for evaporated EGGS—Dealers quote patent cases, 20c dozen.

FLOUR-Quotations for round lots from mills

FLOUIR—Quotations for round lots from mills in sacks, per barrel: highest roller patent, \$5.50; roller patent, \$4.50; roller, extra fancy, \$5.50; roller, extra for western mills quote round lots in sacks per barrel: choice family, \$3.55; fancy, \$4.25; patent, \$5.25; per bbl, 25 cts higher.

HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at lie; boneless, nominal. Wholesale grocers' prices are \$5c higher.

HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21.00a22.00 from track and \$22.50 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, \$9.00; northern hay, \$17.50 per ton. Millet, \$13.50a16.00 per ton from the track. Prairie, \$6.00a7.00.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, 10a13c; dry salted, 95; alle: wet salted, 7a8c. Selected dry flint will bring let; butchers green, 6c.

LARD—Quoted at 65% for refined, tierce; caus in case, 63,a74. Fancy \$6. higher. Grocers fill orders at \$10 advance.

LEMONS—Messina quoted \$4.00a5.00 per box for good to choice.

MULASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows:

Grocers fill orders at 4c advance.

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MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as foliows: Louisiana centrifugai, 25a35c: Texas, nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 3basic for ordinary; fair to good 35a3c: prime to choice, 40a45c: new Texas, open kettle, choice, 40a45c; prime, 35a373c: common, 273a30c; half barrels, 4c additional.

OILS—Linseed, raw, 45c; boiled, 48c; castor, \$1 30; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per galion; goiden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1 55c, winter-strained at 66c; neatsfoot, 75c; train oil, 45c; turnentine, 40a45c.

ORANGES—Messina, in boxes, 5 0026 00.

OATS—From track, 40c; store, 46.

ONIONS—\$3 30a4 00 per bbl.

Pecans—Fresh, 6a7c.

PETROLEUM—in steady supply at 17c per gallon, barrels; 20c in cases for five-gallon cans; and 32, in cases for one-gallon cans; 160 test, 30c in cases and 27c in barrels. Thuse are jobberg prices; a small advance from wholesale 16 charged.

POTATOES—Western, 90a\$1 00; Western, bar-

in cases and 27c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged.

POTATOES—Western, 200\$100: Western, barrels, \$2 25a2 50. Northern, 2 60a2 75.

POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$2 25a 2 50: Turkeys, young, \$6 00a7 00; old, \$7 00a8 00.

Geese. dull; plucked, nominal; unplucked, nominal Ducks, \$2 50a 2 75.

RAISINS—Layers, new, \$3 50a2 65 per box; London layers, \$2 75a2 90 per box.

RICR—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana choice 6a64; prime 5½a5½c; fair 5a6½c; ordinary, 5½a5½c.

SALT—Liverpooi in full supply and strong; coarse quoted at 85c per sack in carload lots; till 30 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 70c; Louisiana fine, 85c. f. o. b. shipped direct from mine at New Iberia.

SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$12a 14 per case; American, quarter boxes, \$5 50a 6 00; mustard, ½s. \$5 00a5 50

SUGAR—Round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows; Louisiana pure white, \$15; choice white, 5a5%; choice off white 5½; yellow clarified, 5½a5%; Northern refined, steady; wholesale grocers quote as follows; Crushed and cut-loaf, 8c; powdered, 8c; granulated, 7c; standard, A. 6½c; off A. 6½.

VEGETABLES—Good cabbage, \$3 00a green peas, 333½c \$ b; new yellow peas, nominal; black-eyed peas, 4½c per b; lady peas, 6c; white beans, 3½a4c \$ b; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 3¾a4c \$ b; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 3¾a4c \$ b; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 3¼a4c \$ b; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 3¼a4c \$ b; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 3¼a4c \$ b; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 34c; debared, and they varieties of sour peas.

wheat—No. 2, Mediterranean, Walker and where varieties of strict No. 2, 90a85c on track. WOOL—Buyers quote spring clip: Fine-twelve months, light shrinkage, 17a20c; medium twelve months, 10a15c; coarse, 10a12c, Burry, 5c less.