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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR.

(From the TEXAS ADVOCATE of Nov. 22, 1860-J. E. Carnes, Editor.] TEXAS CONFERENCE, CHAPPELL HILL, November 19, 1860.

Years ago I heard a preacher say in a funeral discourse that the deceased was a more marked instance of faith than of hope or charity. I did not see the point at the time, and have never had opportunity to look for it since. But, following the example of saying things hard to be Springfield Circuit—S. C. Littlepage. Corsicana—Frederick J. Cox. Fairfield—H. M. Glass, (G. W. Burrows, superunderstood because they happen to come convenient, "I remark upon this subject," that of the three great graces, Texas seems most to abound in hope. There is always something behind. Nor is that something a phantom. He would be a thoughtless and ungrateful man who could think so, comparing the Texas of twenty years ago with the Texas of today. With that advancement in view, the present promise, in all its variety the present promise, in all its variety of material, intellectual and religious supernumerary.)

Tellice—T. B. Ferguson, (F. P. Ray, superopening-farms, rising colleges and expanding conferences-is not only comfortable, but positively ennobling. Everything good in the looker is made more positive by such a prospect. Religion, thought, practical talent, money, all seem to be made more valuable by the enlarging field for their operations. I say "field" rather than fields, because I Burnett Mission—Wm. Shegog. never saw a society where the great powers of life just enumerated seemed more likely to come to an understanding "to work together for good."

Soule University is rising in fair proportions-a noble structure almost ready for use. On Saturday the corner-stone of a female college was laid in this place. Masons and music, a fine looking crowd, a liberal collection for the building, and a speech by Bishop Andrew were the features of the occasion.

The missionary meeting on Saturday night was a triumph—the best occasion of the kind, under all the circumstances, ever known in or out of Texas. The amount raised will fall but little short of five thousand dollars. This the apportionment. The session is Alleyton and Colored Mission—Wesley Smith. moving on delightfully. Crowds are in attendance. Bishop Andrew presides ably, affectionately, admirably. Conference will probably adjourn on Wednesday. The preaching has been unusually good. I have heard nearly every sermon, and not one which did not seem to me to be above the average in pertinency and general ability.

The Bishop was at himself on Sunday at eleven; the sermon of Dr. Carter at three o'clock was not only a great intellockhart—W. P. Reed. lectual effort, but seemed whole in itself as a moral and religious power—one of San Saba Circuit—Thos, W. Glass, those sermons which give great impulses Liano Mission—P. W. Gravis, as a moral and religious power-one of to entire organizations, and for all time. Some of its bread will be gathered from the waters many days hence. At night, the nestor of the conference, Robert
Alexander, preached the funeral of the
sainted young Hubert, who fell during
Boxville Circuit—G. W. Cottingham.
Jackson Co. Col. Mission—To be supplied, by

the year at Bastrop. He had seen the boy converted, inducted the young man into the conference, and now rose to tell that he had gone to heaven, and how he got there. What a sight it was, that vast sea of humanity swelling with emotion under the potent words of the pioneer preacher. Alexander is an engine of vast stroke. and when the hull of his subject is big enough for him, "One would think the Ruter, Fowler and others of his early compeers were irresistible. Everybody

Grande Conference. The superannuated preachers are George Tittle, J. tl. D. Moore, John W. Kinney, John Carpenter, A. B. F. Kerr, Win. A. Smith, R. N. Drake. wept and nearly everybody shouted. LETTER FROM REV. R. ALEXANDER. While I write, at the hospitable home of Bro. Peel, Father Kinney is looking up his text for the funeral of Father Haynie. In ten minutes I am to be listening to one pioneer telling of the departure of another for the better country. The fountain of my tears begins to grow uneasy my occasional glance, the old man elowhich once belonged to Ruter, or picking up the hymn book now belonging to his daughter, the "elect lady" who is the presiding genius of our present domestic text and the best hymn in the book. The bell rings and we rise to go.

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[From Texas Advocate, Nov. 12, 1857.]

Mr. Editor - I write you from this farfrom Galveston on the traveled route.

in the anticipation. All unconscious of with what promptness your subscribers wilds of Texas, making corn and cotton It is not so easy to obtain drink as it workers. The opening of the Japan quent of the Texas ministry is looking from place of publication. At Waxa- were to be governed; or to have as my been punished by fines and imprisonment, A vacant house and a vacancy in the into a volume of Clarke's Commentary, hachie, Eilis county, I read the ADVO colleague in the itinerancy, one who im- others have fled to escape punishment. work here in Su Chow sadly need to be CATE five days from date; at Fort Worth parted instructions to the youth in Those who have fearlessly done their occupied. If our mission can be properly Bishop Hendrix was invited to see the ten days after date, in Parker county it that village: but so it has been. comes to hand in fourteen days. As Thirty years ago, the common citizens ness; their dwellings have been burned sent out, a great and hopeful future opens mail facilities increase and this part of of New England, attended to their own by incendiarism and dynamite. These out before us." comfort. I hope he may find the right the country recovers a little from the business and were not disposed to inter- occurrences give us to see what we may long protracted drouth, you may expect fere with the peculiar institutions of the anticipate as the fight with the drinkhundreds of new subscribers. Some take South. Sectional prejudice and unliftend becomes protracted. The friends it now at offices from founteen to eigh- measured abuse, was not then, as now, of temperance do not intend to give up teen miles distant. Several new postal the order of the day. The M. E. the contest. They are resolved to conroutes and a number of new offices are Church was united in furthering one quer though they die. expected soon, which will be a great grand and glorious result, "the spread of No event has occasioned so much comblessing to a deserving people, and to the Scripture holiness throughout these motion in our land as the visit of Jones publishers of the ADVOCATE. You have lands." Our ministers traveling and lo- and Small, of Georgia. Their sojourn some noble agents in this district. I now cal could change their residence and in Toronto of three or four weeks shook write from the house of Mr. Veal, the post- field of operation and feel at home labor- that city as it never was shaken before. master, that sent you the twenty new ing among their brethren and friends Nothing else was talked about while cash subscribers, and he is still drumming among the granite hills of New Hamp- they were here. The revival was the up and sending, and will do you good shire to the orange groves of Louisiana. theme of all classes of newspaper writers. service as agent; he has a large heart for How changed since that time. Those The two most influential dailies in the every good work; it is expected his sphere | who have the least at stake in pecuniary | Dominion, the Gibbe and the Mail, pubof usefulness will be greatly enlarged matters and no more in spiritual con-lished extensive reports of the meetings, next year, as he expects to fall into the cerns in the North have for years been which were read by tens of thousands itinerant ranks. I have visited Johnson | doing their utmost to stir up strfe; not | in all parts of the country. Never did

commencement in organizing a Bible so- have even dared to enter our territory that it paid to do so.

mand shall be met soon.

Fort Worth, the county town.

fine for grazing. Stock-raising claims a land's early history of Methodism. flour as I ever wish to see, and it will tively and very much to the point. the river. In approaching it from the the South. south, it rises most lovely in appearance Chappell Hill, Texas, Aug. 30, 1859. just before you, but when you travel the road, you will find it six or eight miles. The citizens are social, intelligent and enterprising. Though, in consequence of a great rain-fall, the congregations were small, but attentive. I organized the County B:ble Society, and never organized one more to my satisfaction. They subscribed liberally, and every way manifested a praiseworthy interest in the Bible cause.

I was not able to preach but little in consequence of being afficted with severe cold and cough, or I should have remained longer and protracted the services of the meeting. I left Fort Worth hoping, in the Providence of God, I may be privileged to visit it again.

I shall order from \$800 to \$1000 worth of Ribles into Johnson, Tarrant and Parker counties. Bro. Howard, agent, had better look out for his stock, especially family and school Bibles and Testaments. R. ALEXANDER. VEALE'S STATION, Parker Co., Oct. 20, 1857.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO.

[From Texas Advocate, Aug. 22, 1839.] friends and a residence amid the soft therewith be content. breezes of a Southern sky. My home for A great battle is being fought in our a time was in the rural village of Hills- Dominion on the liquor question. Sevboro, in Jasper county, Georgia.

ering tops, and spread wide their no license. Opinious vary as to the utilbranches to protect the friendly gossipers lity of the Act. Of course those engaged from the burning rays of a summer's in the traffic are sure to denounce the sun. Along the sidewalks grew the Act and pronounce it a failure. Such thrifty verdant chinas, affording pleasant persons say there is more liquor sold now walks and safe protection in mid-sum- than under license, but they do not inmer: there too lived the prosperous form us how they got their information. planter, the successful merchant, the neither do they explain how it comes to skilful physician and the man of legal pass that they want the law repealed

mind for future expansion in the paths demn themselves. of usefulness.

who have imparted and received in mandments" violated; but we do not on struction within the wails of the Hills- that account vote for their abolition. bero Academy.

us, who after graduating at Yale College, our judges are not faithful in punishing taught here. I have almost met with violators who come before them. Police off northwestern portion of our confer- Hon. I. L. H., of F--- county, who re- magistrates and others are sometimes ence, which is about four hundred miles ceived instruction at that institution of slow to act, while inspectors are often learning. Little did I think at that tardy in doing their duty against those On my tour in this division of our time, that thirty years after I should who set the law at defiance. In despite conference I have been pleased to see meet the school boy of Hillsboro, in the of these drawbacks the law is no failure. Methodist: "We greatly need more get the Advocate, at so great a distance for the market, and laws by which we once was. Some that defy the law have mission has wofully depleted our force.

copies of the Scriptures are wanted in aries, as though the settled portions of politan Church, the two largest buildings Durovernum of the Romans, the Cantthis county, and I intend the whole de- Texas could not otherwise be provided in the city, were crowded, and some- waraby of the Saxons, the stronghold of for.

timber, by what is called the lower Cross the valley of the Mississippi famishing plete. All the Methodist ministers in and apparently poor. Its prime attracintend to try it again. I next visited soliciting aid to send missionaries to to seat the crowds, but take the names English union of Church and Stateof Trinity, and is a beautiful country to these accomplished less for us than did Messrs. Excell and Maxwell, who ac-next, presided; and at its altar Thomas

Galveston market. Fort Worth is de- them come as ministers of the grace of DANIEL MORSE.

> CANADA LETTER. Creps - The Liquor Question - The Sams," Jones and Small. EDWARD BARRASS.

I have just been reminded that it is time to reform your readers how we are doing in the northern portion of the continent. I am glad to read from time to time of your movements, and rejoice with you in your prosperity, and read with regret of some of the disasters which befall you in your immense State. Our Heavenly Father sees good to visit his children judgment with mercy.

Our country is at present in a state of quiet and comfort. The crops of the are so low, and they have not reaped so much profit from their labor as they have sometimes done. Our prairie Province, are not what they once Mr Editor-Thirty years ago I left likely that, with the vast increases in the the home of my boyhood, in search of years. Having food and raiment, let us

eral of our counties and a few cities There the sturdy oaks lifted their tow- have adopted the Scott Act, which means which so greatly benefits them, because Flourishing schools of high order were more liquor is sold and no license fees established there, moulding the youthful are paid. In speaking thus they con-

No doubt liquor is sold, and thus the Here in Texas, I have met with those law is broken; so are the "Ten Com-Every attempt is made by many to ren-We have now a presiding elder among der the Scott Act inoperative. Some of

and Tarrant counties for the first time. | content to remain at a respectful dist-| the secular press in Canada take such in-In Johnson I had a most encouraging ance and give us a war of words, some terest in religious things. It was clear

and I am assured that a large number of | izens-they come among us as mission- | thousands. The Rink and the Metro- | to Paris by the way of Canterbury-the flouring mills, which make as beautiful the Advocate. He speaks plainly, posi-appeals were often almost irresistible. Richmond to Elizabeth of York. \* \*

The effects of the revival have been spend their time at home, like the decidedly the most beautiful situation for God should come, let them unite with us good; hundreds have been induced to scendants of the Anglo Saxons. Well, a town I have seen in Texas, and is now and we will receive them, as we have commence a new life. More than once there are several other places where they only overlooks the beautiful valley, but gospel, as taught in the Word of God and so that we hope the good work will still eight thousand five hundred and twenty try, and we have reason to believe that om. Victor Hugo aptly described Paris churches generally will reap a glorious civilization, ever oscillating between harvest of souls.

sands which will never be erased.

taken for a city charity. The sum of secretly, at night, to prevent the poputwo thousand five hundred dollars was lace from throwing his body into a treach. given Mr. Jones for himself and his associates. Donations were also given to the wives of those worthy men, and still a tr.buted pro rata among the charities of an epidemic of evangelists:

Mass., if I am not mistaken. Other quiring them to be appointed. Doctors places are calling for their labors, and in are licensed to protect the people against due time they may be found laboring at quacks; lawyers are licensed to secure Omaha, San Francisco and other new learning and capacity at the bar : preachfields. May they long be spared to toil ers are licensed to prohibit imposters, in the Master's vineyard.

have been published and sold extensively great and the quality from becoming too in Canada. Dr. Briggs is bringing out a inferior." fine octavo vol., price two dollars, containing the sermons they preached in Toronto.

HAMPTON, ONTARIO CANADA.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

A. P. Parker, China letter in Eciscopal

others requested to be baptized again."

Huntsville—H. V. Philpott.

Walker County Colored Mission—To be supclety for the county; the citizens came up and wound the feelings of honest breth-Dr. R. A. Young has been in Paris. Cold Springs and Waverly—Calvin H. Brooks. nobly to this great benevolent enterprise; ren and excite the passions of quiet cit-never less than three, were attended by ville Advecate of Nov. 27: "We came pressed."

times hundreds were turned away for the Kentish men, the first English Chris-There is some fine prairie land in this In 1836 I visited New England, and was want of even standing room. The arcounty, and is supplied with plenty of asked if there were not many heathens in rangement for the services was very com- whole land. The place is certainly old Timbers, which is a belt of timber ex- for the bread of life? I told them the town and many from the country were tion is the Cathedral, which occupies tending across the country from five to people were generally intelligent, and for always on hand. Dr. Potts presided at the site of the ancient British church fifteen miles wide. But little grain has a new country, were doing well both the services and was eminently master of ascribed to King Lucius, and afterward been made the past season; some have temporally and spiritually. I was told the situation. A large number of ushers bestowed on St. Augustine by Ethelbert. not made the seed they planted, but they that agents had been through the country were in constant employment, not only So it is the earliest monument of the Tarrant county and held a meeting at preach to the heathen in the valley of the of those who stood up for prayer and in- which has brought no good to anybody. Mississippi-many found their way out troduce them to ministers who resided In this Cathedral Lanfranc, the first This county lies across the west fork as far as the "great valley;" doubtless near them. The singing was inspiring. Norman Archbishop, and Anselm, the look at, and much of the land is quite the self-sacrificing and devoted Jesse company the evangelists, were aided by a Becket was murdered. Among the rich; a number one wheat country, also Lee, of Virginia, for them in New Eug- a well-trained choir. The sermons were monuments is one to Stephen Langton, seldom less than an hour in length, but the old gentleman who divided the Bible large share of attention; horses, cattle I heartily endorse the sentiments of none complained of their prolixity. Both into chapters, and another to Archbishop and sheep do well. The county is pretty Bro. J. C. Wilson, of the Texas Confer- Messrs. Jones and Small, particularly the Morton, who effected the union of the well supplied with mills, some excellent ence, published in a former number of former, preached with great power. The 'Roses' by the marriage of Henry of One sermon preached by Jones, on The Over two millions of people live not be long until you may expect to be re- If our Northern brethren wish to labor Last Judgment, was declared to be the within Paris walls-a circuit of twentyfreshed with some specimens in your in a lovely land of sunshine and flowers let most powerful ever preached in Toronto. one miles. They boast that they do not a nice village, and improving in a very ever done, with open arms, and they the entire audience rose in response to may pass away their frivolous existence. substantial way. It is situated near the shall have access to our people and their the appeal to leave the ways of sin. In Paris there are twenty thousand cabs, juncture of the Clear and West forks hospitalities and without let or hindrance | Special services have been continued in six hundred and eighty-two omnibuses, of the Trinity, on a high bluff which not they may declare the saving truths of the several churches and are still in progress. four hundred and eighty-three tram-cars, overlooks the trees of the river bot- the canons of our church. We are one go on. A great impetus has been given hotels, eight thousand seven hundred tom, and you have a most imposing view in doctrine, in discipline, and should be to the work of the churches, so that boarding houses, cafes and restaurants of Grand Prairie, on the north side of a unit in feeling and action throughout while I write evangelistic services are innumerable, forty-one theatres, with cirbeing held in various parts of the councuses and dance-houses enough for Sodduring the coming winter the Protestant | when he called it 'that vast pendulum of Thermopy'ae and Gomorrah,' having It was not to be expected that such a frequently reached the uttermost point good work as was carried on by Messrs. of that iniquitous City of the Plain. \* \* Jones and Small would be allowed to es- Nothing on earth exceeds the beauty cape criticism. Some clergymen have and grandeur of Paris. In architecture severely criticised the discourses of Sam and the fine arts the French excel all Jones. Great objection has been made other modern people. The building and to his coarseness and what some call the adorning of the capital has kept the "vulgarisms." It is questionable nation bankrupt for centuries. Paris is whether any of the critics or all of them France. Is it not amazing that such a put together have ever accomplished a people have submitted to such extravatithe of the good which these men of gance for so many ages? We saw a state with occasional calamities, but he mixes God have done. Happily, the evan- carriage yesterday that cost one million gelists did not take the least notice of francs-\$200,000. It is one of seven in their critics. They minded their own the same room. The Park and Palace of business, preached the truth, hurled their | Versailles contain more than ten thoupast season were abundant, but then flaming denunciations against the drink- sand statues, to say nothing of pictures the farmers complain because the prices traffic and all kinds of meanness, and and other furniture. The royal hunting made impressions on the minds of thou-grounds cover twenty-five thousand acres. Between four and five hun-No men could be more disinterested dred houses were demolished to pro-Manitoba, and your Western States, to than Jones and Small were. They came vide the site for the new opera house. say nothing, of India, have leaded Eu- to Toronto without stipulating their The cost of ground and building was rope with wheat, so that, as a matter of terms. It is said that Jones has refused nearly two million pounds sterling. The course, the returns to Canadian farmers five hundred dollars a night for lectures. materials for the imposing structure The proprietor of the fluest hotel in To- were brought from nearly every country ronto kept them both free of charge. in Europe. The walls of the city were the snow clad hills of New England, and yield, the gain will be equal to former Collections were taken at all the services, constructed by the order of President and though expenses were necessarily Thiers, for the sum of \$25,000,000. The heavy, yet there was ample means to de- records of the cost of the Palace of Verfray all claims. A collection was taken sailles were destroyed, by the king's own at one service for the O:phanage of hands, to conceal from future generawhich Jones is the agent, which amount- tions the royal extravagance. Colbert, ed to six hundred dollars. Another was his Minister of Finance, had to be buried

## AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Here is a specific of the Holston Methfew hundreds remained, which were dis- odist to save Southern Methodism from

"The only way to save the church from The revivalists have gone to Boston, a flood of evangelists is to have a law reand evangelists should be licensed to Pirated editions of Jones' sermons prevent the number from becoming too

From the Central Methodist: "An incident occurred at our late conference which ought to be known for the sake of the good in which all may be partakers. We were at the home of an invalid suffering from rheumatism. She was closely confined to her room under the terrible bonds with which this fearful disease often binds its victims. Our pious hostess was unable to appear at her own hospitable board, at which her grateful guests were so happily seated three times a day. duty have been boycotted in their busi- organized this fail, and more workers elect lady and to dine at her table. He came, and with wonderful adaptation and much Christian kindness and sympa-B shop Granbury, writing from Brazil, thy talked most beautifully to the saintly gives this item: "Our Presbyterian sufferer. While he was conversing, and brethren demand that their candidates at a most auspicious moment, Bro. D. L. who were baptized by Roman priests re- Anderson, our lay evangelist, who was ceive true Christian baptism; in other also an invited guest, commenced a song. words, they do not admit the validity of 'A little talk with Jesus.' He sang it the Romish baptism, considering it in the softest voice, the sweetest melody, vitiated by the errors and superstition of and with the tenderest expression. All that church. They have gone so far as hearts were touched. Tears fell from to refuse the Lord's supper to members the eyes of the good woman, for whose who were bapt zed only by priests. The comfort the song was sung. At i's close, Presbytery memorialized the General the Bishop led us in a prayer, so simple, so Assembly to decide the question, but that | touching, and so trustful as to be in comhighest court has more than once de- plete harmony with the sweet song which clined to make any declaration on the had just been sung. In that circle there subject. Our missionaries have sub was no heart which was not profited by mitted the question to the conscientious | the song and the prayer. Both these desire of the candidates themselves; brethren seemed to be sent of God essome are satisfied with their baptism, pecially to minister consolation to one of the greatest sufferers and purest women we have ever known. The incident will be long remembered as one of the most

## Texas Opristion Advocate.

SECOND ANNUAL SESSION OF THE MEXICAN BORDER MISSION CONFERENCE.

The second annual session of the Mexican Border Mission Conference convened Wednesday, November 3, 1886, at 9 a.m., in the mission premises, on Llave square, Monterey, Mexico. Bishop Joseph S. Key, President, in the chair.

The conference was opened with religious services conducted by the Bishop in English and by A. H. Sutherland in Spanish.

The roll being called, out of 38 members 32 were found to be present, 9 of whom were Americans and the remaining 23 Mexicans. There were also 8 delegates present.

The organ zation of the conference was completed by the election of Robert W. MacDonell as Secretary; S. G. Kilgore, Recording Secretary, and J. T. II. Miller, Statistical Secretary.

The presiding elders coninated the

usual standing committees, which were appointed by vote of the conference. Rev. J. W. He'dt, D. D., Regent of the South western University, was introduced and addressed the conference in the in-

terests of the university, submitting, at the same time the printed reports of the Board of Curators and Trustees. which, on motion, were referred to the Board of

The report of Dr. Morton, Secretary of the General Church Extension Board, was submitted to the conference and was referred to the Conference Auxiliary Board of Church Extension.

At the close of the first session the Bishop addressed the conference concerning the method of procedure with regard to reports from preachers, instructing that they be delivered to the S atistical Secretary, after adjournment, as no preacher's character would pass on the morrow who had not handed in his report.

SECOND DAY. On Thursday morning the conference II. C. Hernandez, Bishop Key being in the chair. The minutes of yesterday were read in both English and Spanish. Question 6 was called, "Who are received by transfer from other confer-ences?" Answer: Wm. Monk, W. T. Thornberry and W. T. Bark, from the

West Texas Conference. Rays. Powell and Trevino, of the Baptist Church, were presented to the conference as visiting brethren.

Dr. J. G. John, Missionary Secretary of the Board of Missions of the M. E Church, South, was introduced to the conference, and in a few words manifested his pleasure at being with the con-

Que tion 20 was called, "Are all the preachers blameless in their life and offi-cial administration?" Answer: The names of James Tafolla, A. de Leon, J. D. Scoggins and A. H. Sutherland were These brethren gave an account of their labors and the condition of their work, and their characters were passed. trial?" Answer: Ignacio Escalante. Question 2, "Who remain on trial?" Answer: Nicolas Rodriguez and Pablo

The Bishop gave no ice to candidates for admission into full connection that they should be prepared according to the requirements of the Discipline for recep-

tion at to-morrow's session.
It was moved by Robt. W. MacDo and carried that the preachers be instructed to inform the Statistical Secretary at the close of the session of the character of the report, and that at all future conference sessions the amounts be reported in Mexican silver.

THIRD DAY.

After the opening services, led by Eulalio Chavez. Rev. Manuel Trevino, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Saltillo, was presented to the conference as a visiting brother.

Question 7 was taken up, "Who are the deacons of one year?" Maximo Villareal and Santos Romo having passed the class of the second year.

Question 4, "Who are admitted into full connection?" A. Cardenas, Lu'z Gomes and Manuel San Miguel having A. H. Satherian failed to pass approved examinations, their characters were passed and they were continued in the class of the second Juan C. Hernandez not being present, his character was passed and he continued in the class of the second year. H. C. Hernandez, Pedro Nuncio, D. F. Acosta and Manuel Trevino having passed an approved examination, their characters were passed. They were then called before the conference, and after a solemn address from the Bishop, having answered satisfactorily the disciplinary questions, they were admitted to full connection and elected to deacons' or-

Question 7, "Who are the deacons of one year?" Encarnacion Rodriguez. Miss Holding, Principal of the Laredo Seminary, of the Woman's Board of Missions, and Miss Ward, Principal of the

name of Elias Robertson was called, his pointments having been read. character passed, and, by request of his presiding elder, his case was referred to the Committee on Conference Relations. The report of C. A. Rodriguez was read by his presiding elder and his character passed. J. P. Rodriguez presented his Local preachers. report and his character passed.

FOURTH DAY. After the opening services, Question 12 was called, "What traveling preachers are elected elders?" Andres San Miguel. Manuel Flores having passed an approved examination, his character passed and he was continued in the class of deacons of the first year.

Question 20 was then resumed. P. C. Bryce, R. V. Palomares, Sanches Rivera, Josue Acosta, Basilio Soto, R. W. Mac-Donell, S. G. Kilgore and Wm. Monk presented their reports, and their characters were passed.

Wm. P. McCorkle, J. F. Corbin, W. T. Thornberry and W. T. Burk being absent, their reports were presented by their respective presiding elders, and their characters passed. Jose M. Guzman being absent, his report was presented by his presiding elder, his character was passed and he was elected to elder's or-

A. H. Sutherland stated that J. R. Carter had withdrawn from the ministry of our church, having surrendered his

Question 1 was then taken up again, "Who are admitted on trial?" Answer: J. T. H. Miller.

T. H. Miller.

The Committee on Conference RelaMiss R berts has recently opened a created him," here in this text in Col.

Elias Robertson for the supernumerary relation, which was granted.

Under Question 20 the name of Matilde Trevino was called and his character The ratio of representation for the dis-

AFTERNOON SESSION. The time of this session was largely devoted to the hearing of the reports of the various committees, all of which were

When the report of the Committee on Education was read, Dr. Heidt, Regent of the Southwestern University; Miss Holding, Principal of the Laredo Seminary; M'ss Roberts, Principal of the Saltillo School, and P. C. Bryce, Principal of Monterey Institute, each addressed the conference concerning their spective schools.

Emiterio Q inones having left his work during the year, and being found guilty of diff-rent immoralities, was expelled from the ministry and membership of the church, by the usual discipinary process.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the conference:

Resolved, That during the following year an assessment of six cents per member be made on the various charges of the conference, for the cause of educa-

Resolved. That the thanks of this conerence be given to "Uncle Larry," of irginia, and, through him, to the sustainers of the school for children at Sal-Monterey, for the interest that they have their generous financial aid given to these schools during the year.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-ions be sent to "Uncle Larry."

Resolved, That this conference has had great pleasure in having with us in our first annual session on Mexican ground our highly esteemed brothers, Dr. Heidt and Dr. John, and sisters, the Misses Holding and Roberts.

Resolved, That our sincere thanks are hereby tendered to the members of the Presbyterian Church of this city for the assistance that they have so kindly given was opened with religious service, led by us, in many ways, in entertaining this conference.

The following committees for examination of candidates were appointed for the following four years :

For admission on trial-Alejandro de Leon, A. H. Sutherland, Basilio Soto. For the class of first year—R. W. Mac-Donell, S. G. Kutgore, R. V. Palomarez, For the class of second year—J. D. Scog-gins, James Tarolla, Y. S. Rivera. For the class of the third year-J. F.

Corbin, Josue Acosta, C. A. Rodriguez. For the class of the fourth year-Elias Robertson, P. C. Bryce, Mattide Tre-

The Rev. Mr. Boyce, of the Presbyterian, Cnurch, was introduced to the conference as a visiting member. A resolution was approved to publish

the minutes of this and the previous year The following resolution of thanks was

unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of this con-Question 1, "Who are admitted on rial?" Answer: Ignacio Escalante.
Question 2, "Who remain on trial?" and Bable and to those citizens of Monterey who have extended their hospitality to the same, and to those railroads and hotels that have granted reduced rates to the mem-

> FIFTH DAY-EVENING SESSION. Conference met at 7 p. m., Sabbath. After religious services, conducted by A. H. Sutherland, in which was celebrated

Sunday, November 7, after the morning sermon in the Evangelical Chapel, I ordained the following deacons: II. C. Hernandez, Pedro Nuncio, Domingo F. Acosto, Manuel Trevino, were duly presented by the secretary of the conference; A. H. Satherland read the Epistic and

R. W. MacDonell the gospel. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon and at the a ne place, after a sermon by I. G. John, and literal sense; but it is rarely, if ever, an approved examination, their charac- 1 ordained the following traveling elders: ters were passed, and they advanced to Andres SanMiguel, he was duly presented by the secretary of the conference; R. W. MacDonell read the epistle and J. W.

> A. H. Sutherland, J. W. Heidt, J. D. the imposition of hands.

schools:

Robertson and J. P. Rodriguez. Maximo Viliaceal. Frontier Institute of Monterey, C. A. for, or according to which, souls

San Miguel, Elias Robertson, J. P. Rod- terms "the plan of salvation." The president of the Missionary Board

anniversary meeting. Presbyterian Seminary of Monterey, were introduced to the conference.

After prayer, by J. P. Rodriguez, the conference adjourned sine die, the approximately die, the approximately died and not too care-initial conference adjourned sine die, the approximately died and not too care-initial conference adjourned sine die, the approximately died and not too care-initial conference adjourned sine die, the approximately died and not too care-initial conference adjourned sine die, the approximately died and not too care-initial conference adjourned sine died and not too care-initial confere

There are four districts in the Border Conference. The following totals are figures taken from the recapiculation table of the sta-

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Paid for domestic missions.
Paid for church extension.
Paid for education
Paid for Bible cause.

This shows that the amount co

This shows that the amount collected for all objects is about \$3,786.89. We have at Monterey the "Instituto Fronterizo," named by Bro. P. C. Bryce. Thirty-seven promising boys attend and are making encouraging progress. The future of the school is very promising.

Several of the boys are studying for the that is intimated by the "being renewed

tions reported that they recommended mission school at Saltillo for girls, and has 22 enrolled. Despite the difficulties that stand in the way the school moves successfully on.

At Laredo, Texas, the Woman's Board of Missions has a girls' seminary. A visit to this school has convinced us that the women know well what they are doing. The plan of the building is excellent; in point of economy it cannot be surpassed. A more devoted and noble band of missionaries cannot be found than have charge of the institu-The work they are doing among the Mexican girls is beginning to tell among the Mexican people, and great will be the good done to the future generations.

We would not be so remiss as to fail to publicly express the heartfelt gratitude of the Border Conference to Bishop Key and his dear wife for their cheering presence, counsel and words of encourage ment. We may be sundered far, but shall ever be one in heart. S. G. KILGORE.

REGENERATION.

H V. PHILPOTT. In the ADVOCATE of November 11th, Bro. W. N. Bonner discusses regeneration, and in doing so rushes right on to his goal without seeming to consider much that he says as he goes forward. It would not hurt greatly to go a little slowly. and if caution were used nothing would might be gained. The question contained in the very first line should not have been taken in our missionary work, and for asked by any preacher or well read layman: "Is it (regeneration) the pardon of sins?" Everybody is supposed to know that regeneration and pardon are two things wholly distinct and of natures wholly different. We will not stop to discuss this difference. But we call attention to certain statements which refer to doctrine, as well as to some which discuss doctrinal views. And we do this not because they are peculiar to the writer, but rather because he is one of a very large, highly respectable and excellent class of men in the ministry of the Methodist Church who use less care and precision than is requisite to safe thinkng and writing on questions discussed

in this article.

He says "others say that, it (the soul is cleansed from all sin in the new birth. If brethren would keep in mind that sin is a fact-an act-they would be better able to meet the difficulties that arise when discussing states and relations. Pardon delivers from the guilt of sin, and with the guilt goes the condemnato be gotten rid of under the reign of the same law, by the efforts of the will, ascome to the gracious soul. Ignorance must be overcome by study and prayer. Any bodily disease contracted by the human nature, with its human tendencies, will continue with us as long as we

to the word "state;" he makes it to conits true sense.

Quoting Ephesians iii-iv:23 he leaves out "after God." These are very important words almost anywhere, but very especially so in this sentence. "Put on know the difference. It is no trouble to sanctorum of God's divine love. So mote the new man, which, after God, is created Seoggins and James Tafolia assisted in in righteousness and true holiness."

the imposition of hands.

The Greek preposition kata translated The president appointed the following "after," means after in the sense of "acvisiting committees to the conference cording to." Then we might read the sentence thus, "which according to God is To Southwestern University, Elias created in righteousners and true holiness." (I re'e: to learned commentators Laredo Seminary, D. F. Acosta and generally) What does according to God daximo Valiaceal. Rodrigue z and Eucarnacion Rodriguez. created new in Christ Jesus, and that they The following compose the Joint Board are so crea'ed after or according to this of Finance: R. W. MacDonell, Andres plan. It is sometimes called in general plan. It is sometimes called in general riguez, Pabio G. Verdusco, Simon Torres, Alejandro de Leon and N. Rodrigues, human redemption." In that plan the new birth and concomitant facts ocreported three hundred and seventy-five cupy a very conspicuous place, as in their doilars collected Saturday night at the place and measure a part of divine work ing in the carrying forward of that great Monclova, Coahuila, was selected as and glorious scheme to its consumma-

ful manner of disposing of the awful mysteries of the new birth and the divine mage in man finds a complete image of God in this passage, whereas it does not seem to your humble servant who writes this that anything more is meant than what is there plainly said, viz.: "renewed in knowledge of er the image of him that created him." "Knowledge," then, is the only feature of the divine image here discussed, whatever else may be referred to as well understood by the Colossian 82,811 00 Christians. The New Version sustains 6,189 00 this view forcibly, when instead of saying "is renewed," as of a work past and finished, translates, "is being renewed in knowledge." Showing thus, that ignorance of divine things, which belonged under natural law to the unrenewed soul, is yielding, giving place to study and prayer, and the grace of God given to them that fear him, to know the secrets Paid preachers in charge. 1,401 62
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This shows that the amount collected for all chiefs is about \$3,786,89. brethren think they see this loss and recovery, but I have not been able to see as they do. CAMERON, TEXAS,

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What does it imply? Does it mean keeping the wolf from his door, and only that? Think the matter over. Your pastor must be fed, and so must your horse. Is your pastor beneath your horse? By neglecting your pastor's financial relations and wants you do him untold personal injury. A preacher has a conscience and a keen sense of honor, which is dearer to him than the breath he breathes, and yet that honor is altogether good name must be shamefully snatched from him. Stand by him and there is no heart so free as that of the man of God views on the question. They may be of In the name of God, how can that man road, or in the silent grove. preach with freedom out of such a burpreach with freedom out of such a burdened heart? He would glady sell the balf of his time with his people, sharing coat be wears, but preach he must. Woe their joys, dividing their sorrows, studyis he, if he preaches not. It is not his ring their natures, learning their wants. Pride that is hurt—no; but his all—his Yes, go to their houses. If only the

are you dealing towards him? appeals to you powerfully, but there is still another by far more imperative. tion and the pollution of sin. Any of By close living and quiet self-denial (God the effects of sin which belong strictly help him so to live), the pastor may keep under the reign of natural law will have out of debt and avoid haz arding his good name. But "man shall not live by bread yearns for, is your moral and religious

like yourself. Of course he makes mis- flight. ing this what scope of meaning he gives your children now think your pastor the fully alive to every interest of his flock. ing report of ordination, being the answer to questions 9 and 13.

Questions 9 and 13.

Questions 9 and what traveling preachers are ordained elders?

Who, in his sober senses, ordained elders?

Who, in his sober senses, with the his ory of the church before preachers are ordained elders?

Solve the soll is fully restored by the divine image and and not your praise. Support your pastore tor be the who morn, or the world of joy" to those who morn, or the world of the law to the rebellious.

Again, there is still a support needed.

Then, when Sabbath morning comes, with the his ory of the church before him, and with the knowledge he has of congregation. You can't kill him quicker the world of poy" to those who morn, or the world of poy" to those who morn, or the world of poy" to those who morn, or the world of poy" to those who morn, or the world of poy" to those who morn, or the world of poy" to those who morn, or the world of poy" to those who morn, or the world of poy" to those who morn, or the world of poy" to those who morn, or the world of poy" to those who morn, or the world of poy" to those who morn, or the world of poy" to the caretal.

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GULLIVER'S DILEMMA.

"Gulliver," in the ADVOCTTE, of November 11, very clearly lays open the subject of pastoral visiting, and shows the failures resulting from a persistent course toward either extreme-no visiting or all visiting. Here he leaves this all-important subject thus exposed and calls in your hands. By your support he can for some one to take it up and help him maintain that good name the man of out of his dilemma by striking an equa-God should have; by your neglect his torial line between the two vast extremes. I do not feel that I am the one particularly called for, but I will give my

who goes in and out before you, doing you good. Neglect him and he is driven to ask credit upon the strength of your promises. Fail to meet them, and the ing the world to Christ. Let us try a pastor cannot pay for the food he has golden mean between the two phases of lived upon, or the clothes now upon his the subject as presented by G.; that is, back. His liberty or wretchedness depends upon the fidelity of his people to nim, not upon his honesty or dishonesty. other words, combine the two departbe lost to theology-possibly something His is not riches. Who ever heard of a ments of the pastor's work. The physipreacher making money? No; the min-istry starves the money-hungry rascals out. No sound-minded man will be fool rapidity of the pulse, locates the disease enough to go into the ministry to get and then treats the case according to the rich. Therefore your pastor's wants are immediate and imperative; so see to the walls of Zion give the alarm when them at once. Think of that man of he knows not the dangers that God, commissioned of heaven to declare lunk amid the fold? He who would the gospel of peace to you, standing up there pleading with God for a people who are letting him want. Think of must first learn his profession, and then him down upon his knees before God pleading for a message to deliver to the much, but he should think more. It is people on Sunday morning, while the the man of much thought that sways his fearful burden of unmet obligations audience at will. Thinking can be done which be knows not how to meet presses at almost all times and under most cirdown upon his humiliated and hur soul! cumstances-at home, abroad, on the

pride that is hurt—no; but his all—his Yes, go to their houses. If only the honor, his veracity, his good name—the mother is there a half hour's conversation only wealth the preacher can hope to seasoned with grace and a "word of have. All this is in your hands. How prayer" will do her no barm, but will aid My brother, this view of the subject appeals to you powerfully, but there work-bench, anvil or plow-handles; there learn of his spiritual condition and wants, his crosses, his sore trials, his conflicts with the evils of the world. Show him that you are interested in his temporal as well as his spiritual welfare. Cultivate alone," nor can your preacher. What he a close and confiding friendship with the sisted, as it will be, by the influences that needs far more, and what his very soul members of your flock. The pas'or must come to the gracious soul. Ignorance yearns for, is your moral and religious be with those whom he serves. He is their guide, their advisor, their counselor, How do you handle the name of him and should be their standard. Yes, go excesses of a sinful life must be suffered until the laws of the physical man assisted by the influences above referred to have brought partial or complete deliverance. And so of the rest. But doubtless the have a more than a suffered and always of his faults? Do you not have a "world, talk earnestly with them and even have a "world, talk earnestly with them and even have a "world of prayer," for we are clean in the hearing of any one whatever? Your paster is human, a fault man, just to the fields, the shops, the woods; find the men in their daily contact with the world, talk earnestly with them and even have a "world of prayer," for we are taught that one can withstand a thought the men in their daily contact with the same and a "world of prayer," for we are taught that one can withstand a thought the fields, the shops, the woods; find the men in their daily contact with the same and a "world, talk earnestly with them and even have a "world of prayer," for we are taught that one can withstand a thought the men in their daily contact with the same and always of his faults? Do you not have a "world of prayer," for we are taught that one can withstand a thought the men in their daily contact with the same and always of his faults? Do you not have a "world of prayer," for we are Your pastor is human, a frail man, just sand, and two can put ten thousand to

are human, certainly so long as we are in the body.

The writer says: "To renew is to restore a person or thing to its original state." We learn in the sentence follow-

most worthless fellow in all the land? He then can prepare to give each his the Lord's Supper, the Bishop called the tain the statement that in the new birth conference to order and gave the follow-the soul is fully restored to the original dent remarks. They hear your criticisms corrowing ones, warning to the carelless,

his own heart, and the acquaintance he has had with the best men and women he has known at any time, believes that enough; let him carch the flash of your vine love. Oh! how gladly can he then the regenerated soul is restored to the soul in answer to his as he preaches to break to them the bread of life. He may state of unfallen humanity? Who is the people. Be in your place always; not sear on aerial flights of elequence or there that thinks that a man is no longer the must fill his place. Be true to your dive into the mysteries of science, but deprayed after he is born again? The obligations. This is the support he word "renew" does not mean all that the writer claims for it; that is an extreme your presence, he needs the latter most. can let himself down, as it were, into the Any pastor will quickly bear you testimony to this. Let him feel that his people support him by their presence, by their sympathies, by their prayers, and I preach to such a people. Sustain him it be.

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I see it just as in the days of yore. I remember how the sunshine fell across the golden meadows,

Beyond the wooden doorstep, old and worn; And how the summer cloudlets cast their quickly fleeting shadows

On distant fields of rustling, ripening corn. In the pleasant, roomy kitchen I see my father sitting,

With a leather-covered Bible open wide; While my sweet-faced mother listens, as she lays away her knitting,

And rocks the old red cradle by her side. Three brown-eyed little children, with tangled golden tresses, When evening prayer in simple words is said,

Come clinging round her neck with loving, soft Then merrily go tripping off to bed.

Oh, happy years of childhood, with thoughts so true and loving, And sweet and guileless days so full of rest! Our old hearts love to linger, after all our years

of roving, And clasp fond mem'ry's picture to our breast.

HOUSEKEEPING, BABIES, AND SER-

VANTS. C. T. Herrick in Brooklyn Times.

"She had degenerated sadly," said a man, regretfully, of a married woman of five or six years' standing. "Before her marriage she was fond of study and reading, but now she can think and talk of nothing but housekeeping, babies and servants!"

A poet-a woman, by the way-gives a young girl's criticism of marriage life as being all very well at first, but that when the babies begin to come dust gathers on the piano and the books, and a woman settles down into a household drudge.

It is a common fault with conscientious women to esteem too lightly the material part of their duties. While the truth is admitted that it is an exceptional man who will enjoy a discussion of poetry or philosophy with his wife while his buttons are neglected and his dinners ill cooked, yet it is also true that the wise old words, "Man shall not live by bread alone," apply to things intellectual as well as to physical and spiritual nourishment, A man's body may be well fed, clothed and housed by his wife's constant and efficient toil, while his mind goes stinted and hungry for the food that it is just as much her obligation to provide for him. Many women learn this when it is too late, when the knowledge comes to them with the sharp accompanying pang that it is no longer in their power to be mental as well as material helpmeets. If the blunder were caused by willful blindness it might excite less compassion. But the majority of wives have meant well, only lacking keenness of perception to divine what is the cause of the narrowing and belittling of sympathies that once used to be broad and deep.

The saying is not infrequently heard, "She has grown so domestic since her marriage that she seems to care for nothing outside of her Worcester, one day last year, that I got a new house," Dr. Johnson's celebrated query idea about fancy work. "whether or not knowledge of Latin was esteems sensible, who do not hesitate to declare that it does not lie in a woman's power to be an intellectual companion for her hasconstant stimulus to ambition and effort, have | smile.

statement. man's part to hold her standard high than it all spread out." does for a man may be questioned. Women This, then, it seems to me answers that oftseem, they can hardly be as petty in their for those who do the Master's service. culated to contract the men.al horizon than missionary meeting. any branch of trade or professional occupa-

than "housekeeping, babies and servants"- when it is "all spread out." certainly more so than are these when the elements of gossip and scandal are introduced. A man can hardly hold his part in a political discussion in a village store without a smattering of information on the tariff, the monetary system of the country, unlimited immigration, the history and comparative merits of Democrats, Republicans, and Mugwumps. One-sided as his opinions may be, he nevertheless posseses them. With a woman the case is different. No one talks politics | the Bible? with her. She knows that the silver dollars are a unisance, but she has very misty notions as to why they happen to be so much more plentiful than the paper notes; nor is she much clearer upon free trade, the Chinese question, and the operations of Congress and the Senate. every Wednesday night. She is not altogether to blame in this. It is the man's duty to the wife who devotes herself to his comfort to be no less diligent in his efforts to prepare mental nutriment for her. The fact remains that many woman decline to receive it, and even the most patient of husbands wearies of the fruitless toil of striving to interest his wife in these questions, whether of politics, business of literature, which attract him. He either seeks companionship elsewhere, or-perhaps a sadder alternativeresigns his early desires for higher things and

settles into a money-making machine. If a woman owes it to her husband to keep the weapons in mental armory bright and keen. the obligation is no less binding upon her for the sake of her children. A child's respect 38 Broad and 34 New Streets, New York City. can be compelled up to a certain age; after

that it must be earned. It is a terrible shock to juvenile faith when a child once realizes that the father and mother are not omniscient. The discovery must come sooner or later, but if possible it should be deferred until the dearth of information upon some one point | South. does not entail ignorance upon all subjects. In the desire to avoid this difficulty the other one of feigning knowledge is to be equally shunned. Children have astonishingly quick per. eeptions, and if they one ascertain that they My teacher's name is Mr. Whatley; have been deceived or intentionally misin-he is a good teacher; I like him ferable is it for a parent to say candidly: "I and like to go to school. do not know, but I will try to find out for you." Where there is no pretenson there can be no it that lay on the iron bedstead? lack of respect.

The idiotically self-conceited period comes to nearly every child sooner or later, when he by either father or mother, and regards their has closed at Mt. Zion. We have stores of facts and accomplishments with patronizing contempt. This stage is less likely to arrive or more apt to be speedily and safely passed if parents are known to be constantly increasing their own stock of learning.

The pursuance of a regular system of reading is more easily preached to than practiced by busy women. There is no small army of those who declare that they have not an hour in the day they can call their own. But even is mentioned once -I Tim. iv:14. with ten minutes per diem something may be Dell Gilmore: "Cucumber" is menachieved. A book kept on hand for odd moments may be finished in time, and the habit of reading once rooted is a strong point gained. As children grow older a great deal may be ac-When this is began by little children the sys- grandfather? tem is not apt to be dropped as they grow older. By judicious care the mother may make herself the intellectual centre of the family. It will require large patience and boundless sympathy to enter into a half-grown girl's transports over namby pamby verse; but by these and by the curbing of sareastic comment upon crudeness of taste and sentimentality of disposition, the girl may be won to a love for something better and stronger.

In the case of boys, too, the mother who has kept pace with their reading may do much toward diverting them from the appetite for the "penny dreadful" story and the Jesse James Western tales to a taste far more healthful: books of adventure, for the experiences and deeds of manly men and true heroes. Had this been the course of more mothers, our papers would not be filled with accounts of these particulars may seem less essential than answer it. attention to bodily needs, although while the one should be done the other ought not to be left undone. The mother has her reward for her struggles not only in the improvement of her children and in the appreciation of her perfectly? MAGGIE L. ABNEY. efforts, but in the benefit she herself derives from the mental and moral discipline. Her own taste is cultured, her own tone elevated, and she learns the truth in more ways than one of the quaint old rhyme-

"Little things On little wings Bear little souls to heaven."

FANCY WORK.

Zion's Herald. It was at a district missionary meeting in

We had finished dinner, and were grouped compatible with the delicacy of the female around our good district secretary, like schoolsex?" has been triumphantly answered, and girls around their teacher, enjoying a pleasant the time has gone by when a woman was sup- chat. Some one had just remarked that her posed to lose her feminine charm in proportion duties must take a good share of her time, We still have a good Sundayas she entered intelligently into her husband's when that woman, whose sisters live in every school and a missionary society, business pursuits. The antiquated idea that a man preferred a woman who was a pretty fool, a doll to amuse him in his leisure hours, is rapidly losing ground. Some men may yet be found among those whom the world sensitive heart of the district secretary felt pastor and attentive teachers, and

band-that it is useless for him to expect this time I can spare from my home duties. I don't impossibility or for her to attempt it. The get time to paint and embroider as many of long list of those wives who by their unbound you do. This missionary work is my fancy ed faith, their unvarying sympatny, and their work," she added brightly, with a pleasant it was thou taken; for dust thou art

made their husbands, gives the lie to this A little silence fell upon us, then a sister who sat near her, said softly, "You have a beautiful Pattern;" and another said, "We That it requires no more energy on a wo- shall see the beauty of your work when it is

lack not only the constant contact with the repeated question whether missionary and outer world, the friction of mind upon mind other workers neglect their homes for outside that a man experiences in his daily life, but duties, I do not believe they do. I heard they are handicapped by physical ailments and | Captain Tribble, at Northampton, say that the infirmities from which a man is blessedly year had three hundred and sixty-eight days exempt. Small as the items of his labor may for him; so time seems to lengthen itself out Sunday, too. He helps me every

details as those that compose the round of her Nevertheless, I always look over the two daily life. The devices of how to use up the small pairs of pants that must do duty while I scraps, the endeavor to recollect that soap and am away at a missionary meeting, with many candles are needed, the struggles to reduce misgivings. How do I know what "moving the expenditures of butter and sugar to reason- accidents by flood and field"-and fencesable limits, the settling of little jars between those half-worn garments will receive before of your paper what is the largest children and servants, the planning to get I get home? Then some one may say, "Their room in this world? I will give silver polished, windows washed and parlor mother is off sewing for the heathen, and alas! swept without letting any one of them become for the poor little heathen at home!" I am disreputably dirty, and yet to avoid crowding | convinced that nothing short of a patent pair too much cleaning into one week-all these, of pants, with sections of stove-pipe for legs, and a thousand other tiny cares that will rush and a copper seat, firmly riveted on, will cast to any housekeeper's mind, must be better cal- undimmed lustre on a mamma absent at a

But let us not be among those who would speak disparagingly of a woman's devotion to Then, too, the conversation of sensible men | Christian work. She may not leave behind her is generally wider and more varied in compass any rag carpets, or knit rugs, or marvelous than that of sensible women. Politics, even crazy quiits, but she is following a "Beautiful local politics, must be a little more elevating Pattern," and angels will admire her work

LETTER BOX.

Fayburgh.

I am twelve years old. We take the ADVOCATE. We have preaching once a month. Bro. Agee is our pastor. I love him very much. Where is "butter" mentioned in MACK BRAME.

I am a Methodist. Bro. Sweet is our pastor. I like him very much. We have a cottage prayer-meeting

I will ask some questions: Who was it that had six fingers on each hand and six toes on each foot? Where in the Bible is "bishop" mentioned, and how many times? YOUR LITTLE FRIEND.

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Wild Cat.

I go to school. I study reading,

I will close by asking, Who was ANNIE THOMPSON.

Purdon.

I do not go to school; haven't tainks he knows more than he can be taught been this year. Our Sunday-school preaching three times a month. We all love our pestor, Bro. Vaughan, and hope he will preach for us next year. F. V.

Terrell.

I will try to answer some questions: Maggie Blair. "Presbytery" tioned once--Isa. i:8.

From whom did the Hebrews take their name, and who was his complished by the practice of reading aloud. father, grandfather, and great-S. B. PARKS.

Prairie Lea.

I go to Sunday-school every Sunday. My teacher is Mr. Lyles; I like him very much. I go to day school; my teacher is Prof. Deckerd.

I will ask the young writers a question, How many times is "boy" mentioned in the Bible, and where? Your friend,

> CARRIE FRANCIS. Lufkin.

In the last ADVOCATE I saw a letter from San Augustine, the first that I have seen from that place. gangs of boy-desperadoes, of youthful run- As I love that town and the people aways, and child-criminals. At first, care in there very much, I feel inclined to

"Omri" was Ahab's father. Where are the ten commandments, and who can repeat them

Anderson, Grimes County.

Bro. Brown was our pastor. I like him, his wife and dear little babe, Alma, very much. Was so sorry when they took little Alma away, for Bro. Brown has preached his last sermon here for this year. "Cucumber" is found in Numbers xi:5 and in Isaiah i:8.

I will ask where "penknife" is found in the Bible? And also where "flint rock" is found? GRACE KELLEY.

Orango.

I will try and write once more.

face shalt thou eat bread till thou return unto the ground, for out of and unto dust shalt thou return. EMMET LUNSFORD.

I heard my teacher read some letters from little children in your paper, so I thought I must write one from our town. As I am the first little girl to write, I believe you will take my letter. I love Jesus, and know my lessons every day to watch and pray. Our Sunday-school is not quite a year old. but other little ones are comi g in all the time.

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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

CUERO, MONDAY, Nov. 12, 1888. The West Texas Conference has been

CUERO, be rebuilt.

THE CONFERENCE capital conference room. When com with him and won all hearts. pleted it will be a handsome building. The conference reports this year a net aid. In this church the conference met, stitution. with a very full attendance from the first. The conference loses by transfer Rush as follows: business for which it assembles. This will be stationed at Pecos City. The Mackey, C. G. Shutt. session did not lower its record in conference is strong in able and devoted these particulars. We were glad to laymen. M. N. Shive, Dr. Rogers, Dr. Melugin.

Bro. H. A. Graves. His LIFE OF DE VILBISS

family of Bro. DeVilbiss. earnest part in the business of the con- labor into a delight. ference; their words have weight; and | The hospitality of the people of Cuero their influence is an active force whose is on everybody's lips. The entertainroll of these honored brethren was added Walker, W. H. H. Biggs, Prof. J. E. ton.

stirred the hearts of his comrades he asked to be retired from the active work. of conference secretaries, and his able His request was granted and he retires assistants, Fisher, Stovall and Hamwith the memory of a long and honored mond, for many favors. G. W. B. record and the love of his brethren.

The love of this conference for its sufit. The anniversary of one of these,

THE PREACHERS AID SOCIETY. speeches were made by E. B. Chappell and the writer, much enthusiasm was manifested, and a goodly number of consupport of the conference. The invested | Hence this advice. fund has now reached nearly half the sum required to be raised, and if vigorsum required to be raised, and if vigor-ously supported will smooth the pathway Orleans Advocate have elected Rev. C. and referred to the Board of Education.

Dr. Morton, Secretary of Church exten- months, and during that time has demsion; Drs. Heidt and Bourland, of South- onstrated his entire fitness for so responwestern University; A. H. Sutherland, sible a position. and S. G. Kilgore and wife, of the Mexi-Border Mission; and L. Blaylock, business manager of the ADVOCATE.

Dr. Morton, at the

CHURCH EXTENSION ANNIVERSARY on Friday night pressed Dr. Heidt into note this token of its prosperity. service for the opening speech. Dr. Heidt "brought the house down" in his opening remarks and added a brief but strong statement of the growth and importance of this arm of our church work. His references to the Secretary were not only highly complimentary but deserved. Dr. tion in extenso, and a collection of \$157.45 of a fund to build a handsome residence was lifted. The amount of the collection | for Bishop Galloway.

during future sessions of the conference odist is moved to remark: to the afternoon, and forbidding collections to be taken save at the missionary anniversary, and requiring that this be taken by less objectionable methods.

There certainly could be no objections made to the manner of taking the collection at the MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY

which followed on Saturday night. W. ence Board of Missions presided, B. Harris read the treasurer's report and J. S. Gillett the secretary's. The amounts lows: Foreign, \$1745 50; Domestic, \$1708.45, making a total of \$3452 75. This falls a little behind the collections of 1885, which were reported in the minutes as follows; Foreign, \$1865 40; Doconference has in this part of its work done extraordinary inducements or otherwise? read, speeches were made by Bishop Key a home paper to help a foreign one," the and took up the collection. The speech painfully aware. The annual conference Morris. amounted to \$232.00.

Methodist Church, was addressed by E. BISHOP KEY

the paper goes for many weeks to the wrong filled the pulpit, preaching from the paraoffice. The preachers will therefore greatly ble of "The tares of the field." The sermon was most impressive. The personality of Satan, his craftiness and power, the danger of underrating his resources, the necessity for incessant wa'chfulness, the final overthrow of the wicked, and the triumph of the righteous, were some of in session at this place since Wednesday the salient points. The sermon did good last and will probably adjourn to night. and will continue to bear fruit. The conference was charmed with him as a prethe seat of the conference is a compara-siding officer. The strong stone wall of tively new town, but a thrifty and prost parliamentary restriction was there, but perous one, with a population of about covered with blossoming vines and flowtwo thousand. It suffered greatly in the ers. Indeed, his strong, sunny spirit laid storm which swept over this part of the firm hold of everybody, whether he was State some months since; but from all in the chair or out of it. His piety, appearances the waste places will soon deep and fervent, is without one forbid- Texas, November 24, at nine a. m. ding element. He will not only serve the church with distinguished usefulmet in the new Methodist Church. The ness in his high office, but he will be ligious service. building is yet unfinished, but made a loved wherever he goes. Mrs. Key was

with auditorium, Sanday-school and in gain of 1403 members, which brings its answered to their names. fant class rooms, all under one roof and numbers to 10,915. A fine class of young divided by moving partitions of glass and men-five in number-were received into G. W. Swafford, A. M. Dechman and M. wood. The superior architecture of this full connection. But one member has K. Little, assistants. building is a witness to the value of this died-Rev. Jesse Hord-a father in Isdepartment of the work of the Board of rael, whose memoir will be read to-night, Church extension. The plans and gen- and whose memory will long be cherished eral information furnished by the Board by his brethren. Among the transfers will greatly lessen the cost and improve received is, R. T. Barton, formerly Presithe style of church buildings throughout dent of Centenary Female College, Sumthe connection. To the church in ques- merfield, Ala., now in charge of the tion the Board has also given financial High School at Goliad-a Methodist in-

successful of its younger members. He members, and its strict attention to the goes to the Mexican Border Mission and see some of the older members who were | Combs. Dr. Biake of this place; George not present last year, and among others | W. L. Fig, and others of like spirit are an honor to the church.

THE ADVOCATE recently issued from the press of W. A. had a good hearing and received strong Shaw & Co., is a valuable contribution indorsement. The Bishop is alive on to the Methodist literature of Texas. this question and gave invaluable aid. The proceeds of this book will go to the May God bless these broad-hearted Montgomery, J. F. Neal, J. T. Hosmer, preachers and laymen. Their good words D. H. Dickey, E. M. Sweet, J. H. Trim-The superannuates of this conference will follow the writer of these lines durare a noble body of men. They take an ing all the coming year and transform

this year the name of Dr. J. G. Walker. Prichett, and the writer, are "at home" Thanks to Dr. H. S. Thra'l, the prince Franks, N. A. Keen, J. B. Hawkins,

OUR readers are advised against sendperannuates has found practical expres- ing either stamps or money to anyone sion in two organizations for their bene- who wants "to pay postage" on an article to be given away. A note is published in a number of our church papers Carl, J. R. Steel, D. Morgan, C. G. was an occasion both interesting and offering for "two cents to pay postage," Shutt, W. H. Le Fevre. profitable. A good audience was present; to send real specimens of Indian wampum. The person sent the same note to us, "written expressly for this paper;" and for aught we know, may be pertributions received. This organization | feetly trustworthy, but such methods are should receive the constant and hearty often resorted to by people who are not

THE Publishing Committee of the New. of many an aged veteran in the years to W. Carter as its editor. Bro. Carter has been in charge of the editorial depart-Among the visitors in attendance were ment of the paper for the past few

THE Southwestern Methodist, St. Louis, comes to our table enlarged to twenty pages. It has always been among our best exchanges, and we are glad to

ELSEWHERE in this issue is announced the marriage of Rev. J. B. Adair, of the North Texas Conference. The happy pair will please accept our congratulations.

A COMMITTEE of ladies of Jackson, Morton, following, presented the ques- Miss., have taken in hand the collection

was creditable, but some of the methods | REV. J. W. Boswell, of the Arkansas by which it was taken were not approved | Conference, has been engaged as a corby the conference, and resolutions were respondent of the Southwestern Methodpassed next day, confining anniversaries, ist, touching which the Arkansas Meth-

"Now just how far this position will chime in with his relations to his own conference paper remains to be seen, and how much he will damage a home paper in helping a foreign one is a question for future consideration and determination."

The Southwestern's reply is no doubt eminently satisfactory to itself. But gagement is expected to profit the South-H. H. Biggs, President of the Confer- western at the expense of the Methodist, or to do anything more than make the Southwestern a stronger paper in its own territory. We have known several preachcollected for the past year were as folers "damage a home paper (or conference organ) in helping a foreign one," but do not remember ever to have met one who seemed exactly satisfied about it. There is another point which a pro tem

will venture to raise in the absence of the mestic, \$1898.25; total \$3765 65. Taking editor. Is any conference organ justified into consideration how it has suffered in impinging upon the territory of any from drouth and destructive storms, the other conference organ, by special and remarkably well. After the reports were Yet this is done, and that this "damages and the writer. Bishop Key spoke last TEXAS ADVOCATE from experience is was strong and good. The collection season in Texas furnishes ample proof was taken in an impressive way and that the territory of the TEXAS ADVO-On Sunday morning a Sunday-school mass meeting at nine o'clock, in the Methodist Church, was addressed by E welcome to all the subscribers you can take from the TEXAS ADVOCATE. It leave of the conference. may hurt us a little financially. But that A report from the Trustees of Granseems as nothing, when we reflect that a bury College was referred to the Board member who deserts his own conference of Education. paper for a "foreign one" may meet in the columns of the latter something which P. Taylor and R. R. Raymond read their will render him more patriotic and con-scientions than the home organ has eviscientious than the home organ has evidently succeeded in doing.

## Northwest Texas Conference.

FIRST DAY.

LAMPASAS, WEDNESDAY, Nov. 24 1886. The! wenty-eighth session of the Northwest Texas Conference, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, convened at the Methodist Church, in Lampasas

The conference was called to order by Bishop J. C. Keener, and opened with re-

The roll was called by the secretary of the last conference, and one hundred and second year. eleven clerical and twenty lay members

F. P. Ray was elected secretary, and

The bar of the conference and the hours for meeting and adjournment were fixed.

The Committee on Nominations sub mitted their report, viz:

The Conference Boards of last session will serve for this session. The new boards for the next quadrennium will be fixed Dr. W. G. Connor. later in the session. The committees are

strong. Horace Bishop, J. K. Lane. Conference Colportage-J. S. McCarver, Thes. Stanford, Samuel Merris, James

Public Worship-James Mackey, W. T. Memoirs-R. C. Armstrong, M. K. Little, A. M. Dechman.

Conference Relations-G. W. Swafford, C. S. McCarver, J. J. Harris, B. A. Thomason, R. M. Morris, W. E. Wood-ward, M. B. Johnson, W. L. Harris, J. W. Sansom.

Temperance-J. G. Putman, A. P. Tayble, G. W. Baker, J. T. Bloodworth, Hi-

ram Sharp.

Bible Cause-J. H. Collard, Samuel Morris, J. W. Kizziar, W. J. Lemons, E. W. Simmons, Thos. Stanford, W. V. Jones, B. F. Badgett, Samuel Weaver, S. good fruits continually abound. To the ment is a complete success. Dr. J. G. B. Jetton, W. W. Brooks, B. G. Jewell, T. M. Towles, J. F. Swafford, U. J. Mor-

Books and Periodicals-Sam P. Wright, In a few, strong, tender words that indeed with Pcof. D. W. and Mrs. Nash. G. W. Graves, D. C. Strange, J. A. Waltirred the hearts of his comrades he Thanks to Dr. H. S. Thra'l, the prince lace, R. V. Galloway, I. L. Mills, S. J. State of the Church-W. F. Graves, J. D. Crocket, J. W. Dickinson, A. P. Payne, Sam E. Friend, T. B. Norwood, J. J. Johnson, Wm. Price. F. M. Winburne, J. S. Davis, W. H. Kirksey, James Elliot, B. W. Jackson, J. T. Tunnels, J. W. Stevens, N. S. Greer wood.

District Conference Records - Jerome Haralson, J. A. Gardner, J. H. Collard, Jr., H. M. Glass, J. M. Baker, J.

A communication from the Parent Board of Church Extension was read, and Dr. Morton addressed the conference, and the paper was referred to the Conference Board of Church Extension. A communication from Dr. J. B. Mc-Ferrin was referred to the Committee on Books and Periodicals, and J. M. Barcus was appointed to represent the House. The reports of Trustees and Curators

The conference adopted a resolution providing for a thanksgiving service tomorrow and requesting Bishop Keener to preach a sermon at 11 o'clock a. m.

The report of Centenary College was read and referred to the Board of Educa-A report from the Joint Board of

Publication was referred to the Committee of Books and Periodicals. Reports from the Trustees of Parker Institute and from Bell Plain College were referred to the Board of Education. A. Mizell and J. C. Carter, of the East Texas Conference, and Dr. W. T. Poynter, of the Kentucky Conference, were intro-

duced to the conference. Under Question 18, R. Crawford, T. G. Gilmore, J. Carpenter, J. M. Johnson, H. W. South, M. Yell, J. P. Stanfield, J. characters passed and they were advanced W. Walkup. J. W. B. Allen, J. S. Mc-Carver, James Grant, Peter W. Gravis, J. Jesse B. Ellis was continued in the M. Jones were called, their characters class of the third year. passed and they were referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for

a superannuated relation.

Perry, J. F. Hines and F. P. Ray were called, their characters passed and they referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for the supernumerary rela-

B. F. Gassaway and Cornelius Row-land were called and their characters passed and they were left on the effective

The name of S. S. Yarbrough was called and his presiding elder announced that he had died in the faith.

Under Question 10, the following lowhether it will satisfy Bro. Boswell is another question—provided Bro. B.'s encircuit; John S. Woodward, from Irene circuit; Thomas G. Paine, from Simm's and Glenwood; Samuel O. Gafford, from Vineyard City Mission; Chas. F. Kiker, from Stephensville circuit; G. M. Tucker, from Carlton circuit; Geo. W. Snider, from Centre City Mission, being recommended by their quarterly conferences, were elected deacons.

A resolution was adopted in reference to an Episcopal residence, and Horace Bishop, II. A. Bourland and W. R. D. Stockton (clerical), and W. J. Boaz, T. C. Tibbs and D. H. Snider (lay) were appointed a committee to confer with like committees from the other conferences. The conference adjourned with the benediction.

SECOND DAY.

THURSDAY, NOV. 25. The conference met pursuant to adournment. Bishop Keener in the chair. Religious service conducted by Samuel

Dr. David Morton made a short ad-

dress on Church Extension, and took

Under Question 12: James M. Baker,

they were elected elders.

Burwell F. Badgett and Abram Long, of the class of the fourth year, being elders, read their reports and having passed an approved examination, their characters passed and they were gradu-ated in the course of study.

Richard W. Wellborn and Cornelius Rowland were called, their characters passed and they were continued in the class of the fourth year. Andrew Anderson was granted a loca-

tion at his own request. Under Question 8, Joseph T. Blood-worth, Richard A. Hall, Milton L. Moody and Henry T. Pitman having passed an approved examination, their characters

assed and they were elected deacons. Charles V. Oswalt and John R. Henson were continued in the class of the

The order of the day having arrived. announcements were made, and Bishop Keener proceeded to preach a thanksgiving sermon upon the doctrine of divine providence. Dr. Philpott announced a hymn and led in prayer, and the conference ad-journed with the benediction by Bishop Key.

THIRD DAY.

FRIDAY, Nov. 28. The conference met pursuant to adjournment with B shop Keener in the chair.

Religious services were conducted by The minutes of yesterday were read and approved.

The Committee on Conference Rela-This conference has been long famous McDonald, one of the most earnest and Publication of the Menu'es-R. C. Arm- tions submitted their report as follows: 1. We recommend that J. W. B. Allen, Thomas Gilmore, John Carpenter. James M. Johnson, H. W. South, J. P. Stan-field, M. Yell, J. S. McCarver, James Grant and J. M. Jones be continued in

the superannuated relation.

2. After careful investigation and mature deliberation we recommend that P.

E. A. Smith, R. R. Raymond, J. M. Barcus, J. A. Pace, Wm. Vaughn. J. L. Rucker, T. C. Tibbs, M. S. Stauford. W. Gravis be placed upon the effective

3. We ask that John Powell, R. J. Perry, J. F. Hines and F. P. Ray be contipued in the supernumerary relation. Rev. I. G. John, D.D., of the Texas Conference and Secretary of the Board of Missions, was introduced, his report read and referred to the Conference Board of

L. D. Palmer, business manager of the Publishing House, was introduced and addressed the conference in the interest of the same.

Under Question 8, resumed, Judson S. Perry was called, and having passed an approved examination he was elected to ons' orders.

Under Question 4, The following were called: Joseph T. Bloodworth, Judson S. Perry, Richard A. Hall, Milton S. Moody, W. E. Caperton, Henry T. Pitman and R. M. Shelton. They were addressed by the Bishop; answered the disciplinary questions and were by vote received into full connection.

The report was adopted. A report from Brownwood District C. F. McCarver. Board of Education.

Under Question 1, The following were admitted on trial: W. K. Simpson, Geo. A. Green, Robt. H. Simpson, Geo. W. Bruce, Chas. E. Gallegher, Martin R. T. Davis, Napoleon B. Bennett, Sam'l O. Gafford, J. E. McCleskey, Charles W. Irvin.

J. S. McCarver, at his request, was taken from the Committee on Colportage, and W. G. Connor made chairman in his stead.

Announcements were made and a hymn sung, and the conference adjourned with the benediction by the Bishop.

FOURTH DAY.

SATURDAY, Nov. 27. The conference met pursuant to ad-

ournment. Bishop Keener in the chair. Religious service was conducted by Thomas Stanford. Under Question 2, Emmet Hightower and Thomas Duncan, having passed an approved examination, were advanced to

the class of the second year.

Under Question 3, M. S. Hallenbeck and Wm. B. Ford read their reports, their characters passed and they were discontinued, at their own request. Under Question 7, Charles S. Field, John W. Sansom, John B. Hawkins, Al-ston B. Trimble, Albert P. Smith, Isaac L. Mills and Andrew T. Culbertson were called, read their reports, and having stood an approved examination, their

Rev. Mr. Grimes, of the Presbyterian

Rev. Mr. Grimes, of the Presbyterian Committee on Conference Relations for Under Question 17, John Powell, R. J.

Rev. Mr. Grimes, of the Presbyterian Addison.

A. A. Allison, special commissioner for Committee on Conference made, his report, from which it appeared that

ett, I. N. Reeves, G. W. Swofford, E. L. Armstrong, W. G. Connor, W. L. Nelms, Jerome Haralson, Samuel Morris, W. L. Harris, J. S. Sherwood, W. H. Klyce, G. Harris, J. S. Sherwood, W. H. Kiyee, G. W. Graves, J. W. Dickinson, J. W. Heidt, W. T. Melugin, J. R. Nelson, H. A. Bourland, James Mackey, M. K. Little, J. Fred Cox, C. S. McCarver. George W. Owens, Samuel Weaver, W. W. Henderson, E. M. Sweet, N. A. Keen, J. S. Davis, J. A. Walkup, S. B. Eilis, R. C. Armstrong, B. M. Stephens, C. G. Shutt. They read their reports and their characters. They read their reports and their charac-

ters passed. The conference voted that when the ference and giving an account of the body should adjourn it should adjourn to meet at 3 p. m. Under Question 14, resumed: W. L.

Harris, Jr., (local) was elected to elder's orders. The conference adjourned with the benediction by the Bishop.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The conference met at the appointed hour. The Bishop in the chair. Religious service was conducted by erome Haralson.

The minutes were read and approved. Under Question 20, resumed, A. A. Allison, S. J. Franks, R. H. Adair, D. H. Dickey, W. H. LeFevre, F. M. Winburne, G. S. Wyatt, W. R. D. Stockton, M. H. Wells, E. W. Simmons, Wm. Price, R. M. Morris, J. T. Hosmer, W. J. W. Montgomery, E. R. Barcus, J. R. Steel, S. S. Scott, W. D. Robinson, J. G. Putman, J. J Davis, were called and their characters passed.

B. F. Stone was called, his character passed, and he was granted a location at his own request.
J. P. Hulse was referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for a su-

perannuated relation. Thos. Stanford was referred to the Committee on Confernce Relations for and he was located. whatever relation they might think best. E. R. Barcus was referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for a su-

pernumerary relation. The conference adjourned with the benediction by the Bishop.

> FIFTH DAY. MONDAY, Nov. 29.

The conference met at the appointed hour, Bishop Keener in the chair. J. Fred Cox conducted the religious

The minutes were read and approved. The Bishop made the following report of ordinations:

"After the 11 o'clock service at the Methodist Church on yesterday I ordained Joseph T. Bloodworth, Milton L. Moody, service. Henry T. Pittman and Judson S. Perry traveling deacons; and M. L. Perry, Chas. F. Kiker, and George W. Snider local deacons. At 3 o'clock, after a sermon by H. A. Bourland, I ordained James M. Baker, John A. Gardner, John McF. Barcus, Albert P. Taylor and R. R. Raymond traveling elders, and Wm. M. Harris a local elder.

Under Question 14, resumed, J. J. Johnson, recommended by the quarterly conference of commanche circuit, certified to his belief in the doctrines of the appointment of J. T. L. Annis as Financhurch, and was elected an elder.

M. D. Reynolds, recommended by the quarterly conference of Lampasas station, was readmitted.

have his sermon, delivered on Thanks-giving day in Lampasas, published in the TEXAS ADVOCATE, was unanimously

Report No. 4, referring to Granbury College, was read and adopted.

Report No. 5, referring to Brownwood TEXAS ADVOCATE, was unanimously adopted.

their report which was adopted as follows CONFERENCE BOARDS. Board of Education-Geo. S. H. A. Bourland, J. J. Davis, J. A. Hyder,

Board of Missions - Horace B shop, J. R. Nelson, O. M. Addison, J. H. Wiseman, J. P. Mussett, C. W. Daniel, A. A. Allison, J. Fred Cox, Wm. Price. Geo. W. Owens, W. H. Vaughn, M. H. Wells, W. G. Connor.

Church Extension- J. T. L. Annis, A. A. Allison, W. T. Melugin, J. K. Lane, C. H. Etlis, E. A. Bailey, W. E. Caper-ton, T. C. Tibbs, W. T. Barton, Asa Holt, J. L. Rucker, D. J. Brown, M. K.

Little. Sunday-schools-W. G. Conner, E. T. Bates, W. W. Henderson, W. T. Davidson, Marion Mills, Jo. Brown, E. R. Barcus, E. G. Brewer, A. T. Culbertson, C. S. Field, J. A. Wallace. Board of Publication-J. Fred Cox.

Horace Bishop, S. P. Wright. CONFERENCE FACULTY. "Admission on trial-J. H. Collard, Jr. James Mackey, D. C. Stark. First year-W. H. Klyce, M. H. Wells, J. T. L. Annis.

Second year-J. G. Potman, H. B Henry, R. F. Dunn.

Third year-C. H. Ellis, W. L. Nelms, Fourth year-J. K. Lane, F. C. Stephen-son, W. H. Vaughan.

A. M. Dechman submitted the statis tical report, which was adopted. Bishop J. S. Key made the following report of ordinations, at his room, this morning: Jesse J. Johnson an elder, John S. Woodard a deacon.

A motion to appropriate the fund re-

of the minutes was adopted. F. P. Ray, Secretary, was elected to edit the minutes, and was instructed to draw pro rata upon the conference boards,

excepting the Board of Finance, to meet A motion that when we adjourn, we adjourn to meet at 3 p. m., was carried, and the Bishop appointed Dr. J. W. Heidt to preside at that session. Dr. I. G. John addressed the conference in the interest of missions

AFTERNOON SESSION.

hour. Dr. J. W. Heidt in the chair. Dr. I. G. John conducted the religious

The minutes were read and approved L. F. Collins was referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for the superannuated relation.

The Committee on Colportage pre sented its report providing for the appointment of a committee to take the on trial. subject under consideration and report a plan at the next session; adopted. The committee was appointed as follows: W. G. Connor, H. A. Bourland, O. M. Addison

following elders were called: Horace Bishop, Samuel P. Wright, L. G. Rogers, J. H. Trimble, W. H. Vaughan, Andrew Davis, E. T. Bates, J. M. Bond, Wm. Vaughan, J. H. Collago, Jr., J. D. Crock, ett. I. N. Beaves, G. W. Strofford, F. L. and the conference had more than paid the amount assessed against it. The report was adopted, and A. A. Allison was continued as special commissioner to collect such subscription, as are yet to be

paid. Report No. 1, of the Joint Board of Finance was submitted and adopted and the funds distributed.

Report No. 1, of the Board of Missions was submitted and adopted. It contained a resolution pledging the conference to endeavor by the grace of God to double the missionary collections for the coming

Report No. 2, of the Board Missions was adopted.

A report from the Woman's Missionary Society, bearing its greetings to the con-

annual meeting at Ennis, was read. The Committee on Temperance sub-mitted their report, which was adopted. Mrs. T. P. Smith, a worker in Temperance movement, was introduced.

Dr. James Younge, the veteran temperance worker, was introduced, and made a brief speech which was applauded The report of the Board of Church Extension was submitted. M. H. Wells, President of the old Board made a brief and earnest address. Dr. John followed in a

few remarks. The report was adopted. The report of the Sunday-school Board

was submitted and adopted.

The Committee on the Bible Cause submitted their report, which was adopted. The report No. 2, of the Committee on Conference Relations, was received, recommending that Thos. Standford, J. P. Hulse, Levi F. Collins, be placed on the superannuated list, and E. R. Barcus on the supernumerary list. The report was

The conference adjourned.

NIGHT SESSION. The conference met at the appointed our. Bishop Keener in the chair. John S. Davis conducted the religious

exercises. The minutes were read and approved. Under Question 20, resumed, J. C. S. Baird was called, his character passed

A. K. Miller was called, his character passed and he was referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for a supernumerary relation. The Bishop announced the transfer to-

this conference of C. R. Shapard and F. T. Mitchell, of the Texas Conference. The Committee on Memoirs being ready to report, the Bishop announced

the Hymn beginning: "Why do we mourn departing friends?" When this had been sung, R. C. Arm-strong read the memoir of Sullivan S. Yarbrough, the only member of the conference who had died this year. R. Crawford and E. L. Armstrong spoke, in

After a few earnest and appropriate remarks by the Bishop, the report was

adopted. The report No. 1, of the Board of Education, was read by the Secretary, Geo. S. Wyatt, and, as it referred to Southwestern University, Dr. Heidt and Dr. Bourland addressed the conference, and

the report was adopted. Report No. 2, of the Board, was then read. It referred to the condition of Belle Plain College, and recommended the

cial Agent.
J. T. L. Annis addressed the conferuarterly conference of Lampasas station, as readmitted.

A resolution asking Bishop Keener to tute, was read and adopted.

District High School, was read and The Committee on Nominations made adopted. Report No. 6, referring to Centenary

College, was read. Dr. Marshall Mc-Ilhany, President of this institution, addressed the conference and the report was adopted. The Board then reported some resolutions looking to the correlation of the schools of Texas; the appointment of Dr. Heidt to the Southwestern Universi-

ty, and the assessment of \$1,000 against the conference for the benefit of this institution. Horace Bishop addressed the conference in the interest of Waco Female

College. The report was adopted. The conference adjourned with the benediction by the Bishop.

SIXTH DAY. TUESDAY, Nov. 20. The conference met at the appointed hour, Bishop Keener in the chair. A. A. Allison conducted the religious exercises.

The minutes were read and approved. The Board of Finance and Visiting Committees were announced as follows: BOARD OF FINANCE: W. L. Nelms, W. H. Vaughan, J. P. Mussett, W. D. Robinson, J. S. Davis, R.

F. Dunn, J. G. Putman, R. M. Shelton,

Sam J. Franks. A. M. Dechman, E. G.

Brewer, W. T. Davidson, J. W. Stevens, B. W. Jackson, I. M. Shuford, R. W. Kindale, T. W. Fowler, A. P. Payne. VISITING COMMITTEES, Southwestern University-J. K. Lane, J. R. Nelson, E. L. Atmstrong.

Centenary College-F. T. Mitchell, D. H. Dickey Belle Plain College-J. A. Hyder, J. G. Potman. Waco Female College - W. L. Nelms, R.

ported for publication to the publication | C. Armstrong. Parker Institute-W. R. D. Stockton, R. M. Shelton. Coggin College-W. T. Melugin, John

Under Question 20, resumed, D. C. Strange, J. W. K zziar, W. F. Graves, J. J. Harris, Marion Mills, Abram Long, O. M. Addison, E. A. Bailey, C. W. Daniel, J. F. Neal, R. R. Raymond, W. V. Jones, Wm. A. Gilleland, R. W. Wellborn, Daniel Morgan, Geo. F. Fair, M. B. Johnson, J. K. Lane, J. A. Hyder, H. M. Glass, B. A. Thomasson The conference adjourned with the H. B. Henry, D. C. Stark, J. A. Wallace, A. B. Wood, J. H. Wiseman, W. J. The conference opened at the appointed our. Dr. J. W. Heidt in the chair.

Lemons, R. F Dnnn, B. J. H. Thomas, Geo. W. Riley, J. T. L. Annis, were called and their characters passed.

A. B. Wood was granted a location at his own request. The conference took up the question of fixing the seat of the next session and decided to meet in 1887 at Fort Worth. It was moved to reconsider the case of A. B. Roberts. The motion prevailed, and by vote A. B. Roberts was admitted

It was moved to reconsider the case of M. G. Jenkins, applicant for readmission. The motion prevailed and by vote he was readmitted. J. T. Bloodworth was located, at his

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adopted and A. K. Miller was granted a supernumerary relation. On motion the orders of John Nelson, elder of the Methodist Protestant

taker, an elder of the Metoodist Pro-

Church, were recognized.
On motion the orders of John L. Greenhaw, an elder of the Methodist Free Church, was recognized. The report on District Conference Records was received and adopted.

The report of the Committee on Books and Periodicals was read. G. W. Briggs, editor of the ADVOCATE, made a few remarks, and the report was adopted. Resolutions making the presiding el-

ders a committee to devise ways and you in a good list of subscribers in a few means to pay the expenses of the Board days. of Publication was adopted.

Resolutions of confidence in the ability of the Hymn Book Committee and ty of the Hymn Book Committee and ty of the Hymn Book Committee and ty of the Hymn Book Committee and type of making some suggestions as to their

work were passed. Report No. 2, of the Joint Board of Finance was read and adopted. The report on the state of the church

was read and adopted. Resolutions of thanks to the people of Lampasas for their entertainment, to the churches for the use of their houses of worship, and to the railroads and street cars for courtesies, were adopted. After religious exercises the last ques tion was answered as follows:

APPOINTMENTS

Waco District. E. L. ARMSTRONG, PRESIDING ELDER. Waco Station—Horace Bishop. Waco Circuit—C. H. Ellis ( E. R. Barcus su Waco Circuit—C. H. Elils ( É. R. Barpernumerary.)
Mastersville Circuit—Geo. W. Owens,
Bosqueville Circuit—J. H. Trimble.
Corsicana Station—Wm. H. Vaughn,
Corsicana Circuit—Andrew Davis.
Wortham Circuit—E. T. Bates.
Dresden Circuit—J. M. Bond.
Mount Calm Circuit—B. F. Gassaway.
Mexia Circuit—G. S. Wyatt.
Groesbeck Circuit—J. D. Crockett.
Axtell Circuit—J. R. T. Davis.
Thornton Circuit—I. N. Reeves,
East Waco Circuit—Wm. Vaughn.

Georgetown District. J. MACKEY, PRESIDING ELDER. Georgetown Station—W. G. Connor, Belton Station—W. L. Nelms. Round Rock and Taylor—Geo. W. Graves. Temple Station—D. H. Dickey. Corn Hill Circuit—G. W. Swofford, J. E. Me

Corn Hill Circuit—G. W. Swofford, J. E. Mc-Cleskey.
Killeen Circuit—W. A. Gilleland.
Liberty Hill Circuit—J. K. Lane.
Belton Circuit—Samuel Morriss, G. A. Bruce.
Salado Circuit—T. B. Norwood.
O'Enaville Circuit—B. F. Badgett.
Bertram Circuit—Robt Simpson.
Burnet Circuit—J. S. Tunnell.
Lampasas Circuit—John F. Neal.
Burnet Station—J. R. Nelson.
Lampasas Station—F. T. Mitchell.
Copperas Cove Circuit—J. B. Hawkins.
J. W. Heidt, Regent, H. A. Bourland, financial agent, of Southwestern University. Waxabachie District.

R. C. ARMSTRONG, PRESIDING ELDER. Waxahachie Station—M. K. Little, (F. Ray, supernumerary.)
Ennis Station—J. H. Collard, Jr.
Sims and Glenwood—C. S. McCarver.
Lancaster and Farriss—Samuel Weaver.
Wesley and Rusk Circuit—L. G. Rogers.
Red Oak Circuit—E. M. Sweet.
Irene Circuit—E. M. Sweet.
Irene Circuit—F. M. Winburne.
Italy Circuit—C. G. Shatt.
Rice and Chatfield—J. S. Davis.
Waxahachie Mission—J. A. Walkup.
Ennis Circuit—J. W. Kizziar.
Waxahachie Circuit—B. M. Stevens.
Hutchins Mission—C. E. Gallagher. Waxahachie Station-M. K. Little, (F. P.

Fort Worth District. 8. P. WRIGHT, PRESIDING ELDER. s. P. WRIGHT, PRESIDING ELDER Fort Worth Station—A. A. Allison. Fort Worth Circuit—M. L. Moody. Arlington Circuit—R. H. Adair. Village Creek Mission—To be supplied. Marystown Circuit—C. S. Field. Cleburne Station—A. P. Taylor. Noland River Circuit—O. M. Addison. Alvarado Station—W. H. Le Fevre. Alvarado Station—W. H. Le Fevre Grand View Circuit—N. A. Keen, Itasca Circuit—S. B. Ellis, Hilisboro Station—S. J. Franks, Abbott Circuit—H. B. Henry, Whitney Circuit—J. W. Sanson, Mansfield Circuit—J. S. Perry.

Weatherford District. JEROME HARALSON, PRESIDING ELDER, Weatherford Station—W. R. D. Stockton. Weatherford Circuit—J. M. Baker.
Cartersville Circuit—J. R. Henson.
Springtown Circuit—R. M. Shelton.
Mineral Wells and Whitt Mission—Wm. Price.
El Dorado Circuit—I. L. Mills.
Jacksboro Station—E. Hightower.
Graham—I. M. Hareus. Jacksboro Station—E. Hightower.
Graham—J. M. Barcus.
Seymour Mission—W. E. Caperton.
Farmer Mission—N. P. Bennet.
Vineyard City Mission—S. O. Gafford.
Vernon Mission—J. T. Hosmer, J. T. Ellis.
Milisap Mission—R. N. Morris.
Mobeetie Mission—W. L. Harris.
Finis Mission—J. A. Gardner.
Garvin Circuit—E. M. Simmans.

Stephensville District. P. C. STEPHENSON, PRESIDING ELDER.

Stephensville Circuit—J. J. Davis.
Carlton Circuit—J. C. Carter.
Jonesboro Circuit—E. A. Smith.
Meridian Circuit—J. R. Steel.
Gatesville Station—M. H. Wells.
McGregor Circuit—J. P. Mussett.—
Clifton Circuit—W. E. Woodard.
Dublin Circuit—W. V. Jones,
Crawford and Valley Mills—S. S. Scott.
Henson Creek Circuit—C. Rowland.
Gatesville Circuit—J. W. Montgomery.—
Iredell and Hico—R. V. Gallaway.
Martin's Gap Mission—M. C. Jenkins, J. F.
Hines, supernumerary. P. C. STEPHENSON, PRESIDING ELDER.

Granbury District. E. A. BAILEY, PRESIDING ELDER.
Granbury Station—W. D. Robinson.
Cisco Station—C. W. Daniel.
Eastland Circuit—B. J. H. Thomas.
Breckenridge Mission—H. M. Glass.
Lipan Circuit—W. F. Graves.
Palo Pinto Circuit—C. R. Shapard.
Paluxy Circuit—J. J. Harris.
Glen Rose Circuit—R. A. Hall.
Throckmorton Mission—A. B. Trimble.
Acton Circuit—Marion Mills.
Comanche Peak Mission—Abram Long.
Park Springs—H. C. Trammell.
Strawn Misson—D. C. Strange.
Desdemona Mission—C. W. Irvin.
Santo Mission—A. B. Roberts. E. A. BAILEY, PRESIDING ELDER.

Brownwood District. W. T. MELUGIN, PRESIDING ELDER. w. t. MELUGIN, PRESIDING ELDER.
Brownwood Station—W. H. Klyce.
Coleman Circuit—R. Lane, G. W. Riley.
Indian Creek Circuit—J. J. Crow.
Comanche Circuit—W. J. Lemons.
Hamilton Circuit—W. J. Lemons.
Bee House Circuit—M. B. Johnson.
Pecan Mission—R. W. Welborn.
Goldthwaite Mission—C. V. Oswalt.
Center City Mission—D. Morgan.
De Leon Circuit—W. R. Simpson.
Comanche Station—A. P. Smith.

Abilene District. J. FRED COX, PRESIDING ELDER.
Abilene Station—J. A. Hyder.
Sweet Water Mission—B. A. Thomasson.
Buffalo Gap Mission—B. A. Thomasson.
Colorado Station—J. G. Putman.
Lytle Gap Mission—D. C. Stark.
Albany Station—J. A. Wallace.
Caddo Peak Mission—George F. Fair.
Anson Mission—J. H. Wiseman.
Rising Star Mission—H. T. Pittman.
Sipe Springs Circuit—R. R. Raymond.
Dickens Mission—Thomas Duncan.
Belle Plains and Baird—J. T. L. Annis.
Big Springs Station—George A. Green.
Abilene Mission—To be supplied.
Transferred—A. C. Benson, to North Texas
Conference; J. F. Carl, to Mexican Border
Mission Conference; W. D. Dominick, to
Mississippi Conference. J. FRED COX, PRESIDING ELDER.

REVIVAL AND OTHER NEWS

From the Five Conferences. -J. M. Mills, Kickapoo circuit, Oct. presented with a nice suit of clother. testant Church, were recognized.

On motion the orders of J. J. Terrell, a deacon in the Methodist Episcopal built and the work in a prosperous condition.

> -G. E. Parsons, Blossom Prairie, Nov. 25: My name appears in appointments as C. B. Parsons, supply, on Bennett circuit. It should have read G. E. Parsons. I will go to my work this week, and, as Bishop Galloway said, when he read out the appointments, "I go in the name of God Almighty." Will send

> sufferers by Rev. Sam P. Wright's congregation at Mooreville, Texas, and sent to G. W. Briggs, and through him to me

for the use of tobacco. Perhaps all that use it have an excuse for it. I, for one, have. In my childhood and boyhood-days I had what people then called phthisic. My parents were advised to have me use tobacco. The result was that before I was grown the disease left me. I have been using it nearly fifty years and I never have seen any cause to quit. I believe I can serve God acceptably, although Bro. Graves decides differently. By permission I will refer him to what Paul says in Titus i:15, Romans xiv:14.

The following resolutions were adopted by the fourth quarterly conference of Durango mission, Caivert district, Texas Whereas, According to our law the

time has arrived for our beloved presiding elder, Rev. Fred L. Allen, to leave us; therefore, Resolved, 1. That it is with deep re gret that we give him up, knowing him to be a tender friend, a faithful Chris-

tian minister, and a zealous, self-sacrificing worker in his Master's vineyard. 2. That we commend him to Christian people everywhere. May he still continue in the way, and at last for his reward receive a rich crown of glory in his Father's mansion where "moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not

break through and steal." 3. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the TEXAS ADVOCATE, and that they be recorded upon our quarterly con-

-H. C. Manuel (Secretary). Hemphill, Nov. 18: Our fourth quarterly conference for Hemphill mission was held at Pine Hill, Nov. 6. J. W. Johnson, our presiding elder, was present, looking after the general interest of the church. Finances a little over half up, yet we hope Bro. Hughes will be able to carry up to conference a clear report. At this meeting we had a revival which lasted until Tuesday night; twenty conver-sions and nineteen additions, making 152 additions this quarter. This is Bro. Hughes' fourth year on this work, and the good he has done eternity can only reveal. The work regrets very much having to give him up. We hope Bishop Key will send us a wide-awake man; but we are Methodists, and will gladly receive whomever may be sent us. The coa

ference passed the following: Whereas, The law of our church de mands the removal of our much-esteemed presiding elder, J. W Johnson; and also our beloved pastor, George R. Hughes; therefore be it

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the law of the church, yet we do so with sincere regret. Resolved, That we have ever found Bros. Johnson and Hughes efficient as presiding elder and pastor, and indorse all of their actions as such, and we cheer fully recommend them to the brethren wherever they may, in the providence of God, be called to labor in the future, as brethren worthy in every respect of their love and confidence.

-J. D. Scoggins, El Paso district : In-

closed please lind my appointments for El Paso district, which please place among the church notices, so that the presiding elders of Weatherford, Granbury and Abilene districts may henceforth never be guilty of claiming the "outside row" or to be "bound on this side by the Providence of God." I boast of the exclusive right to the name of "outside row presiding elder," and claim to furnish a boundary for one presiding elder in West Texas and three in North west Texas. El Paso is a tine Western city and bids fair to be the greatest city of the West. Already five railroads center here and others are being projected. The improvements are of brick and stone and in the best of style. A long line of street cars connects the two cities-Paso del Norte and El Paso-and is extending its operations still further. The various churches are at work here, and, in a word, every-thing is hopeful. On being read out, at Monterey, to El Paso district, I came right on, and as Bro. W. P. McCorkle had been transferred and his pulpit left to be supplied, my coming was opportune. I have filled the pulpit three times, married two couples and buried one person. Hence, I am resting in a very becoming way, and will soon be ready to start out on my own work. My postoffice will be, for this year, El Paso, Texas. As I go forth this year I shall preach, and your

THE ADVOCATE.

[From Report of Committee on Books and Periodicals of the West Texas Conference] The present editor of the TEXAS AD-Church, were recognized.

On motion the orders of John T. Whityear with these kind people; have been and his able and fearless defense of all the moral and religious issues of the day, against the enemies of our Christ and His cause, especially that of temperance, is most highly commended and approved. tion. God bless this good people is the prayer of their pastor.

According to the reports, the paper is steadily on the increase and is becoming a fixture in the families of Texas Method-

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Not exactly a square thing—the "cart wheel" silver dollar.

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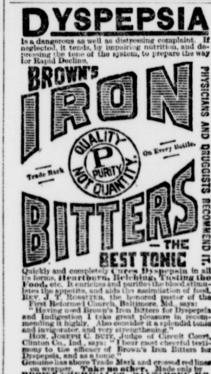
— Wm. Manuel. San Angelo, Nov. 23:

My grandson, Walter Fitzgerala, aged about fifteen years, left home some four or five weeks ago to parts unknown, nor has he been heard from since. His parents have sought him sorrowing. And as they are greatly troubled about him, desire to make more extensive inquiry through the Advocate. Any information as to his whereabouts will be very gratefully received. Address his anxious father, William Fitzgerald, at Ballinger, Runnels county, Texas.

—J. P. Duncan, Ben Franklin, Delta punty, Nov. 20: I am sorry Bro. Jas. Graves has passed sentence on so any worthy professors of Christian.

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Can be

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

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FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa. MENTION THIS PAPER.

Henry George says the time will come when no man will be allowed to own land which he does not use. From that it will be only a step to the time when no man will be allowed to own anything which anybody eise wants.

In August last, a lady read about Shallen-berger's Pills in the Arkansas Methodist, wrote to Dr. Shallenberger, Rochester, Pa, for a bottle, and this is what she says of the

CHAMPAGNOLLE, ARK., Oct. 25, 1886. "Thanks to Dr. Shallenberger for the Pills; they are just what he says they are. My daughter had been suffering with chills for twelve months, in spite of all the nedicine I could procure but she has not had a chill since taking the Pills, now nearly three months."

MRS. JOHN TODD.

Jawkin—"That was a rather sudden death of old Skinflint's. What was the matter with Hawkin-"Economy. The two undertakers are running each other, and funerals are away down in price. Old skinflint never missed a bargain in his life."

Prof. Huxley has written for The Youth's Companion three papers, which he calls "A Study in the Evolution of House-Building," and in them he traces, in a manner which even a young reader can understand, the development of architecture from the most primitive dwelling to the Roman Pantheon.

O, Schoolinarm! Thou may be though a pathene below, But cheap education is a national specialty, And thou wilt get thy reward in heaven: The only drawback being that thou stayest there when thou goest after it and we who femain here below for our reward, Miss you like thunder.

De Baggs—"Here's another case of a man eating four watermelons at one sitting. I don't believe in these gastronomic feats."

De Kaggs—"Don't eh? What would you say if I brought you a man who had eaten a peck of onlons at one meal?"

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And can show the marks of it!

—Washington Critic. De Baggs-"Here's another case of a man

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Intermittent Fever
Is so common in the country as scarcely to need comment. The causes which produce it are such as cold, irregular living, over exertion, low spirits, night air, exposure to miasmatic exhalations, etc. In large cities where edge tools and agricultural implements are manufactured, the grinder protects his lungs from the injurious effect of the dust flying off the grindstone by wearing a respirator. The coal miner, ere he descends the shaft, provides himself with a safety lamp to guard against fire-damp. Now, it is equally necessary for those who are brought in contact with any of the causes leading to int-rmittent fever, to provide themselves with that well-known and highly-esteemed remedy against it, the Home Sanative Cordial.

To those who are suffering from general weakness we would recommend the Home Sanative Cordial, as it possesses those prop-erties so necessary to regain health and strength.

One of the latest whims of popular amusement is to turn every word of some familiar doggerel backward and then to recite the resulting balderdash for the entertainment of one's friends. The following is a favorite specimen, and if repeated with sufficient rapidity is every effective:

"Krah, karh, eht sgod od krab;
Eht sraggeb era gnimoe ot nwot;
Emos ni sgar, emos ni sgat,
Dna emos ni tevlev snwog."

If pronounced with proper gravity this can easily be passed off for some outlindish tongue.

Mrs. Cleveland.

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Mrs. Mulligan—"And so you have no mother now?" Motherless Boy—"No, mum."
Mrs. Mulligan—"Well, me boy, whenever you feel the want of a good licking come to me and I'll be a mother to you."

"Mamma, did Daniel Webster build the di tionary?" asked little Willie. "No. my child, it was Noah; why do you ask?" "Well," hesitated Willie, "my Sunday-school teacher don't know nuffin?" "Why?" "She said Noah built the ark."

Many a man who imagines that he is a big electric light finds out, to his sorrow, that he is only a little tallow dip.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers. Send for Pamphlet on Female Diseases; mailed free, securely sealed. Dr. J. B. March-isi, Utica, N. Y.

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There are some men who have so much genius that they can't do anything but sit around all day and think about it.

THE SCHOOLMARM.

O, Schoolmarm!
Thou who teaches the young idea
How to scoot, and spankest the erstwhile
Festive small boy with a hand that taketh the trick; Who also lameth him with a hickory switch, And crowneth him by laying the weight Of a ruler upon his shoulders,

Oh!
Thou art a daisy!
Thou maketh him the national emblem—
Red, white and blue—
Thou furnisheth the stripes,
And he seeth the stars.

And he seeth the stars.

O. Schoolmarm,
We couldn't do without thee,
And we don't want to try!
Thou art lovely and accomplished
Above all women, and if thou art
Not married, it is because thou art
Too smart to be caught in that way.
All schoolmarms are women,
But all women are not schoolmarms
And angels pedagogie.

And angels pedagogic.
That's where thou hast the bulge on the sisters!
O, Schoolmarm!

there
When thou goest after it and we
Who remain here below for our reward,
Miss you like thunder.
Schoolmarm, if there's anything we can do for

ECHOES FROM THE NATIONAL W

C. T. U. CONVENTION. The following paragraphs have been kindly sent the Advocate for publication: The convention just closed was the most representative one ever held by the National W. C. T. U., there being present nearly three hundred delegates from forty States and Territories, besides representatives from England, Canada and the Sandwich Islands.

The Woman's Temperance Publication Association received \$52 220 last year from their publications alone. Their entire gains were eighty per cent. more than last year. They issue nine periodicals, aside from their leaflets and books.

It was a most beautiful sight when Miss

in provide themselves with that well-known and highly-esteemed remedy against it, the Home Sanative Cordial.

"You know, my dear, I have often said that like the rest of human kind I am only a poor, weak sinner," said Mr. Jones, as he was trying to excuse himself to his wife. "Yes," replied she, "You have so. And I never in my life saw anybody so anxious to prove the truth of the statement as you seem to be."

A Bappy Postmaster.

This is to certify that I tried one bottle of Wonderful Eight for a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism to which I was subject and it is the first thing I ever found that would have any effect. It cured me in less than forty-eight hours. Wm. T. Madder, Postmaster Malvern, Ark.

"I called on Miss Snobson last night," said young Slims, lispingly, "and when I went in she frowned and said: "You here again?" There are 2073 juvenile societies connected with the W. C. T. U., with an aggregate membership of 97,964.

The report of the Treasurer showed the receipts for the year to have been \$9,439.24; expensely strongly, "and when I went in she frowned and said: "You here again?" Then she yawned all the evening and looked at the clock, and when I went away she didn't shake hands or ask me to come again. Now, if she does that many more times I'll stop going there."

To those who are suffering from general weakness we would recommend the Home.

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The Duke of Westminster has accepted the presidency of the London Temperance Hospital.

A department for work among Mormons was added to the forty already existing, with Mrs. Angie F. Newman, of Nebraska, at its head. It was through the influence of Mrs. Newman that congress at its last session appropriated \$40,000 for the establishment of an "Industral Home," in Utah, for women who wish to abandon polyganny. A missionary is to be sent out by this department to do work among the Mormon women many of whom would gladly escape from that life if an opportunity was presented.

Intemperance is strictly prohibited among the employees of the Southern Pacific railway. Any employee addicted to the use of intoxicants is first warned, and if he does not forego the evil habit he is dismissed.

A portrait of Miss Willard and a sketch of her life appeared recently in a Swedish paper, published in Stockholm.

The Clara Barton Training School for murses has been opened in conjunction with the National Temperance Hospital.

The first temperance society established in Russia was by a Swedish missionary. The rules of the order were sent to the Minister of the Interior. After two years and upon payment of forty rubles, royal permission was given for work to be begun by the organization. A temperance hall has since been built in Petersburg where nightly gospel temperance meetings are held.

The General Conference of the M. E. Church, of Canada, at its recent session in Toronto, resolved to present a petition to the Dominion Parliament praying for legislation, making criminal certain off-nees against the seventh commandment, not now on the statute books; also asking that the age of consent be raised and that parents and guardians, parties to wrongs againat minors, (girls,) be punished.

Mrs. Mulligan—"Well, me boy, whenever you feel the want of a good licking come to me and I'll be a mother to you."

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"Mamma, did Daniel Webster build the di tionary?" asked little Willie. "No, my c'ilid, it was Noah; why do you ask?" "Well," hesitated Willie, "my Sunday-school teacher."

A New York tailor issuade in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina, but principally in Georgia (and South Carolina, but principally in Georgia and South Carolina, but principally in Georgia and South Carolina, but principally in Georgia (and South Carolina, but principally in Georgia and South C Tornado Itema.

child, it was Noah; why do you ask?" "Well," hesitated Willie, "my Sunday-school teacher don't know nuffin." "Why?" "She said Noah built the ark."

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

What we want is not to see ourselves as others see us. We want to have others see us as we see ourselves.

Pleurisy and Pneumonia.

T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish, La., writes: "Permit me to say to the public that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my practice and find it to be a good medicine in pleurisy and Pneumonia. Nothing to equal it to relieve pain.

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"One Nail Drives Out Another," "One Nail Drives Out Another,"
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Young or middle-aged men, suffering from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses, should send ten cents in stamps for large treatise giving successful treatment. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo,

That electric boy in California can be utilized when he becomes a few years older by marrying him to an electric belle.

Seems as if Hallowell, Me., would be a good location for a telephone company.

The San Francisco Argonaut narrates that an American ranchman had employed a Mexican harder. The American owed the Mexican \$80, and as money was not very plentiful with him he began to devise means of a cheaper settlement. One evening, while the two men were in the kitchen, the American took down the coffee mill and said: "This is the most wonderful machine in the world. It was recently invented in the United States, and valued at \$100. See here! Instead of having to crush your coffee with a stone you put it in this way and grind it up. I never saw anything like it. Old man Jones, over here, wants it so bad he don't know what to do. Offered me \$100 for it, but I would not accept the off. r." The Mexican listened attentively, but assumed an air of indifference. The American left the mill on the shelf. When he got up next morning he found that the Mexican and the coffee-mil had disappeared. "You can't place any confidence in the honesty of a Mexican," said he; "that fellow is positively dishonest."

A Complex Case.

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One of the most widely known men in the United St. ies, particularly in the extending circles I Temperance organizations, is the Proveyror of the State of New York, A. A. Hobsias, Esq., of the City of Rochester. He did not receive sufficient votes to cleet, but one thing is certain, from the test of his qualifications in the editorial chair of a very widely circulated newspaper, he possesses the ability to have filled the position with credit hach been chosen. The physicians to whom he writes the following letter, therefore, leave reason to value it very highly as a columnary testimonial.

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well recommended medicines without relief. It has been over two months since using B B B , and I consider myself a permanently cured J. P. DAVIS. Atlanta, Ga., (West End.)

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## CHURCH NOTICES.

Plan of Episcopal Visitations for '86-87. Brazil Mission.
S. carolina " -Dec. 15-Orangeburg. S. C. 5TH DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE.

Alabama " —Dec. 15—Montgomery, Ala C'i Mex M'n " —Feb. 24—Toluca, Mez. 6TH DISTRICT-BISHOP HESDRIX. " -Dec. 15-Tallahassee, Fla. 7TH DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN. Mississippi " —Dec. 15—Port Gibson, Miss Louisiana " —Jan. 5—Ruston, La. STH DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY.

Little Rock " —Dec. 8—Hot Springs, Ark. White River " —Dec. 16—Jonesboro', Ark. 9TH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEY. Rast Texas "—Dec. 15—Palestine, Tex. R. K. HARGROVE, Secretary.

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The district stewards are requested to meet
me at Honey Grove at 2 p. m., at the Methodist
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As ours is the new district, and I have no
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EAST TEXAS. To the Members of the East Texas Conference All applicants for aid from the Board of Church Extension, if they wish their applications considered, will do well to refer to page 198 New Discipline and embrace in their application the items contained in Article IX.

Blanks for application can be procured from F. J. Browning, Marshall, Texas. U. B. PHILIPS, Pres't of Board. ATHENS, TEXAS.

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

the business sessions: Thursday, 3 o'clock p. m.—1 Devotional exer-'ses, 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 cretary; 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; miscelianeous business.

MRS. R. S. FINLEY,

To the Members of the East Texas Conference, to convene in Palestine, Dec. 15:

I hereby earnestly request all the members of the conference who expect to bring their wives or daughters to notify me at their earliest con venience. Also I wish the presiding elders to send in the names of the lay delegates and the local deacons and elders who will be up for orders. And, if they can, please give me their postoffice. We also invite visiting brethren from other conferences: and we would be glad it they would inform us at the 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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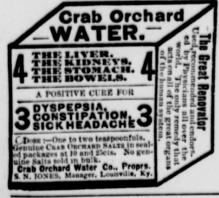
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For every life must have its ills,
You, too, have times of sorrow;
Teach us like you to lay them by
And sing again to-morrow.

### THE MASTER'S TEACHING.

A modern writer of high merit, when speaking of Christ's teachings and their influence in moulding character, says: Those who have made trial of the humility which Christ inculcated have found in it exaltation. It has raised them above the world. It has given them an unassailable position among their brethren. It has in unnumbered instances brought them much larger honor and profounder deference than they disclaimed; and even when this has not been the case it has fortified them against been the case it has fortified them against disesteemed and misappreciation by the consciousness of the honor that comes from God, and by the real zing fores'ght of the chief places that shall be theirs when the Lord shall find them in the lowest room, and shall say to them: "My friends, go up higher."

We know how plainly Christ taught in the Sermon on the Mount the excellency of D.vine Providence—how those teachings have marvelously strengthened needy souls, verified as they have been through all ages. Concerning this the author above quoted says most truthfully: "As the mature Christian looks back on the way God has led him, he sees that for him it was the safe and best way. He has had his trials, but they have strengthena had sorrows, but the bread of affliction has been to him the bread of lifein the valley of weeping he has drunk of fountains that flow from the river before the throne of God. He has parted from those with whom half his own life seemed to go; but they have opened for him new avenues to the upper rooms in his Father's house. He has had experiences that have loosened his roots in his native soil; but the vine, unearthed, has native soil; but the vine, unearthed, has and climbed higher around the tree of eternal life. Thus in the faithful soul is God's loving providence so fully verified that no words of Holy Writ can bear to it more explicit testimony than is borne by the inner consciousness of the believer." "The efficacy of prayer is shown in like manner. Christ taught that true prayer is always answered. There have been specific retitions that

with friend,
with friend,
We walk the world together, Death and I,
And oft he holds with me high colloquy;
So that the ways of life through which we
wend
Are lit with fuller purpose, and the end
And final goal seems bient with the far sky."

in the morning in a large chair with a

it will end nor what amount of work it will do for him. Love's secret, therefore. is to be always doing things for God, and not to mind because they are such very running waters, for after a long time hou shalt find it again." little ones. "Cast thy bread upon the

Christ showeth to his disciples, after h's resurrection, his wounds to heal the wounds of their unbelief. As though he would say, look upon me and fight manfully; without a battle shall no man



Hollan-Johnson-In church at Parrsville (Bolivar), Nov. 21, 1886, by Rev. P. E. Nicholson, Mr. John A. Holland and Miss L. A. Johnson-all of Parrsville, (Bolivar), Galveston county, Texas.

## OBITUARIES.

Sir Robert Christ taught that true prayer is always answered. There have been specific answers; but online Part of New York Ac, as, as, as it with Jesus himself, and it is online Part of New York Ac, as, as it with Jesus himself, and it is only heart of the Heart of New York Ac, as, as it with Jesus himself, and it is only heart of the Heart of New York Ac, as, as it with Jesus himself, and it is only heart of the Heart of New York Ac, as, as it with Jesus himself, and it is only heart of the Heart of New York Ac, as, as it with Jesus himself, and it is only heart of the Heart of New York Ac, as, as it with Jesus himself, and it is only heart of the Heart of New York Ac, as, as it with Jesus himself, and it is only heart of the Heart of New York Ac, as, as it with Jesus himself, and it is only heart of New York Ac, as, as it with Jesus himself, and it is only heart of New York Ac, as, as it with Jesus himself, and it is only heart of New York Ac, as, as it with Jesus himself, and it is only heart of New York Ac, as, as it with Jesus himself, and it is only heart of New York Ac, as, as it with Jesus himself, and it is only heart of New York Ac, as, as it with Jesus himself, and it is only heart of New York Ac, as, as it with Jesus himself, and it is only heart of New York Ac, as, as it with Jesus himself, and it is only heart of New York Ac, as, as it with Jesus himself, and it is only heart of New York Ac, as, as it with Jesus himself, and it is only heart of New York Ac, as, as it with Jesus himself, and it is not an it will have the Heart of New York Ac, as, as a proportion to the York of New York Ac, as, as a proportion to the Tenor fores New York of Jesus; "Ask, and it is not an it will have the Heart of New York of New York of York of New York of Saxony, Knish of the Iron Cross &c. &c.

PROFESSOR R. C. WORD, M. D.,
Dean of the University of Georgia, &c.

PROFESSOR VON SCHERING,
Physician-in-chief to the staff of the Russian
Imperial Body Guard, &c. &c.

CLOT BEY,
Physician-in-chief to the Armies of the Viceroy of Egypt, &c. &c.

N. Y. MEDICAL JOURNAL,
N. Y. MEDICAL TIMES.

ST. LOUIS CLINICAL REVIEW,
JOURNAL OF THE ROYAL SO-Are lit with fuller purpose, and the end
And final goal seems blent with the far sky."

Josiah Qaincey, formerly President of
Harvard College, lived to be ninety-two
years of age. He had kept a journal for
many years. He was accustomed to sit
in the morning in a large chair with

in the morning in a large chair with a broad arm to it, which served as a desk, upon which he wrote his diary. July 1, 1864, he sat down in his chair as usual. His daughter brought his journal. He at first declined to undertake his wonted task, but his daughter arg d him not to abandon it. He took the book, and wrote the first verse of that grateful hymn of Addison:

"When all thy mercies, O my God, My rising soul surveys, Transported by the view, I'm lost In wonder, love, and praise."

The weary head dropped upon the bosom. The volume was ended. The aged pilgrim's course was finished.

When men do anything for God, the very least thing, they never know where it will end nor what amount of work it.

Over the river the boatman pale Carried another—our precious boy. His dark hair waved in the gentle gale, D. ring Eddie! he was our joy.

We crossed on his bosom his passive hands: He fearlessly entered the phantom bark: We felt it gride from the silver sands? And all our sunshine grew strangely dark.

We know he is safe on the other side, Where all the ransomed and angels be, Over the river, the mystic river, My precious Eddle is waiting for me. J. A. WYATT.

STONE—The following is a report of the Committee on Memoirs, as adopted at the last meeting of the Jasper Auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society, East Texas Con-ference:

woman's Alssionary Society, East Lexas Conference:

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our beloved co-laborer in the missionary cause and sister in Christ, Emily F. Stone: therefore, Resolved, That this Society feels the hand of affliction laid heavily upon us, but r-joice that the testimony of her life gives every cause to believe that our loss is her eternal gain.

gain.

Resolved, That as members of this Society we recognize the merit of the life we now mourp, and, though robbed of the pleasure of association with her on earth, we shall endeavor to meet her where sickness and death

deavor to meet her where sickness and death are not known.

Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, confident that, though incomprehensible to us, it is for the best.

Resolved, That we tender our most heartfeltsympathy to the bereaved family and relatives, whose lives have been darkened by this deep affliction.

WOOTEN—Nancy Louisa, daughter of Wm. and Louisa Clark, was born in Lawrence county, Ohio, in the year 1830; came with her parents, when 9 years of age, to Houston county. Texas. She was married in 1845 to Robert Kilgore; moved to Galveston in 1848, and while there united with the Presbyterian Church. After two years' residence in Galveston she removed to Wallisville, Chambers county. There being no Presbyterian Church at this place, and not wishing to be deprived of church communion and privileges, she united with the Baptist Church, the only church organization then in Wallisville. Her husband died in 1861, leaving her a widow with four chi'dren, for whom she toiled and labored alone until the year 1870, when she

MARRIAGES.

DEAN-BASS.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Nov. 9, 1886, by Rev. C. B. Smith, Mr. W. A. Dean and Miss Jonnie Bass—all of Cherokee county, Texas.

CLICK—GIBSON—At the residence of the bride's father, J. S. Gibson, Nov. 18, 1886, by Rev. C. B. Smith, Mr. J. L. Click and Miss Moille Gibson—all of Smith county.

Myens—Gibson.—At the residence of the bride's father, J. S. Gibson, Nov. 18, 1886, by Rev. C. B. Smith, Mr. R. W. Myers and Miss Mattle Gibson—all of Smith county.

TUNNELL—HENRY.—At the residence of the bride's step-father, W. F. Mayns, Nov. 10, 1886, by Rev. C. B. Smith, Mr. A. L. Brunnel and Miss J. L. E. Henry—all of VanZandt county, Texas.

Grace—Brown.—At the residence of the bride's step-father, Mr. A. V. Smith, Mr. G. G. H. Maloy, Mr. Jeff D. Grace and Miss Maggie Brown—all of Lavaca county, Texas.

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FORD—TAYLOR—On Tidwell Prairie, Nov. 13, 1886, by Rev. T. F. Dimmitt, Mr. H. H. Perry and Miss Alcee M. Ford—Taylor—all of Robertson county, Yexas.

COLE—HUNIVELL.—On Nov. 10, 1886, at 1 o'clock p. m., by Rev. J. M. McDaniel, Rev. F. A. Cole and Mrs. Nellie Hunniwell—all of Hillicounty, Texas.

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Hoskins—Holt.—At the residence of the bride's father, H. M. Holt, at Phair, Brazont, Texas, Nov. 23, 1886, by Rev. Geo. H. Phair, Mr. W. Wharton Hoskins and Miss Golivary, Nov. 21, 1886, by Rev. Geo. H. Phair, Mr. W. Wharton Hoskins and Miss Golivary, Nov. 21, 1886, by Rev. Geo. H. Phair, Mr. W. Wharton Hoskins and Miss Golivary, Nov. 21, 1886, by Rev. F. E. McDonall.—On the 29th day of October, Siesten and science and scien

McDonald, passed over the "Fiver of death" and found a home in heaven. Mrs. Julia Davis McDonald, passed over the "Fiver of death" and found a home in heaven. Mrs. McDonald was born in Tennessee; graduated at the "Nashville Female Academy" in Nashville, Tenn, in the year 1843. The school was then under the presidency of Rev. C. D. Elliott; afterwards she spent one year in a celebrated female school in Steubenville, Ohio; was married in Nashville, in 1851, to Mr. J. G. McDonald, who moved to this State in April of the same year, and into this county in the following fall. We are left to mourn her loss. Therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the officers, teachers and scholars of the Methodist Sunday-school, at Anderson, bound to her by ties which date back over a period of thirty years, order to be spread upon the minutes of this Sunday-chool our testimonials of her love for the Sunday-school cause, she having worked faithfully

school cause, she having worked faithfully among us many years in this school as a teacher, and, by her consistent walk as a Christian, won our respect as a neighbor and

Christian, won our respect as a neighbor and friend.

Resolved, That we tender her bereaved family, consisting of a husband, three daughters and four sons, the warmest sympathy of our hearts. May God strengthen and comfort them in their great sorrow, giving them the blessed assurance that their loss is her gain, and that they will meet her again beyond the tooth.

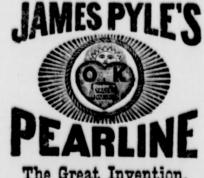
his sek wife, and while engaged in soothing and comforting others the summons came to her, and she went home. Stricken with par-alysis of the heart, she had but a few min-utes to suffer, and without alarm she obeyed the summons and is at rest. May the God of peace comfort the bereaved, and strengthen peace comfort the bereaved, and strengthen them in their purpose to meet l. r in heaven. T. F. Dismitt.

Conway.—Archible D. Conway was born in Virginia, and was sixty-eight years old the first of Angust last. He died at his residence, in Ft. Worth, Texas, Oct. 22, 1886. Mr. Conway was not a member of the church. He led a moral life and was a true man in all the relations of life. He loved to read God's word and was constant in secret prayer. So relations of life. He loved to read God's word and was constant in secret prayer. So we trust he held secret communion with his God. He leaves a good wife and several children to weep after him. God bless them in their sorrow.

A. A. Allison.

JONES—Mrs. Hattie Jones was born November 5, 1861, and died at Moscow, Texas. June 39, 1886. She had never made a profession of religion, but in her last hours she sought and embraced the Savior, whom she claimed as her own, and feit the consolation of his divine her own, and feit the consolation of his divine presence while passing through the dark valley. After shouting victory over death and the grave, and exhorting all about her to meet her in heaven, she passed peacefully away. She leaves a husband and little ones and many relatives and friends to mourn her loss. Thanks to God for the gift of that Savior who saves to the uttermost. W. H. CRAWFORD.

Totes-Nehemiah Toten was born Janu-Toten—Nehemiah Toten was born January 16, 1832, in Tennessee. He removed to Morgan county, Alabama, and there, at French Chapel, in the year 1850, he found the Lord precious to his soul. In the year 1859 he moved and settled in Navarro county, Texas, where he lived a useful and Christian life until September 3, 1886, when, in the full assurance of hope, he passed to rest. He long made a useful steward in the church, being faithful in all his work. He was a kind husband and father and good neighbor. His life exemplified the religion of the Lord Jesus. Peace to his sleeping body until the first resurrection. He leaves a wife and children to mourn their loss. May the God of all mercy guide them in life and sustain them in death. His Pastor.



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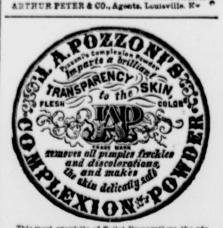


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## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Over the State. The annual conference of the M. E. Church met at Dallas, Nov. 25, Bishop Hurst presid-

McKinney, Texas, is short on salt-but hopes for speedy saline relief when the freight blockade is raised.

Cleburne has secured the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe shops by donating 100 acres of land suitable for the site.

The Bastrop & Taylor railroad was com pleted to Bastrop last Monday, and that thriving town is on a big boom.

Thanksgiving day was celebrated in Texas very sparingly. Public buildings, schools, etc. were closed, and the churches, pretty generally, had religous exercises, but not with exces-

sively crowded pews. Nov. 24.-David Powers, a citizen of Ellis county, 35 years, died near Midlothian. Mrs. Blake, wife of Judge Bennett Blake, a veteran, died near Nacogdoches.

Colored Republicans of Anderson county propose to secede from the white Republicans because in the late election the whites did not vote for colored nominees.

The Waco Examiner will now revel in the latest modern luxury for newspapers-a libel suit-having injured a telegraph operator, according to his own estimate, \$25,000.

The aspirants for U. S. Senator form a group from which the legislature should certainly be able to make a wise selection: The present incumbent, Hon. S. B. Maxey, whose reputation and influence in the nation's councils are second to none; Hon. Jno. Ireland, one of the leading jurists of Texas, and a man whose history has earned him the homely but well deserved sobriquet of "Honest John;" placed him in the front rank of deep thinkers deep convictions, sterling integrity, and a ing now in progress one-half of seconds, as per leading statesmen, past or present-these, of Louisiana cane was 149 9 pounds per ton of of which the Lone Star State needeth not to be ashamed.

### Domestic.

There had been coined to Nov. 1, \$244,433,000 Bland dollars.

Erastus Brooks, author and journalist, was buried in New York, Nov. 27. The U.S. Commissary of subsistence expend-

ed \$3,174,650 during the last fiscal year, The silver in the U.S. treasury Nov. 1, was \$86,432,000 against \$76,335,000 Jan. 1, 1886.

S. H. H. Clark, formerly manager of the Union Pacific railroad, succeeds H. M. Hoxie. A rise in Red River has imparted activity to the steamboat trade, and will facilitate the

movement of cotton and produce. The national soldiers home at Washington. has according to report just submitted 894 regular and 52 temporary inmates.

Two hundred packages of U. S. Mail matter for Russia were captured by robbers in Belgium on the 27th. The loss is estimated at

Acting Army Surgeon-General Baxter re ports a year of exceptional health in the U. S. Army. Men of Irish birth turnished highest rate of mortality; second, English; third, Ger-

The bureau of statistics reports the value of our imports for the year ending October 31 at \$655,839,776, against \$572,437,378 for the preceding twelve months; and exports at 8007,-030,863, against \$716,672,617.

A man named Wm Kurz attempted suicide in New York, Monday, by jumping from the Brooklyn bridge. After being picked up be raved and frothed at the mouth-but will not

The issue of \$1 silver certificates began Oct. 2, and up to Nov. 10, \$2,114,000 had been issued. It is expected to circulate \$25,000,000. The \$1 and \$3 greenbacks are being gradually withdrawn-about \$50,000,000 of which are in circulation.

"What is meant by the diffusion process in augur making?" is asked by a correspondent. bonds upon the volume of national bank cir- same day, Mr. J. C. Lynch, of New Orleans, Heretofors the extraction of the sweet from cane or sorghum or beets has been by squeez- The aggregated deposits in the banks have in- Brown Hardware Co., of Galveston, went out ing under pressure. The new way, the diffusion process, consists in soaking out the \$1,173,000,000, in October, 1886, while loans and destroying some fourteen kegs of damaged saccharine matter. The average yield of juice by the pressure process is from 56 to 61 per 443,000,000. Specie held by national banks in much damaged to explode, lighted it with a cent, of the whole. By the best appliances from 70 to 80 per cent, has been obtained. By the diff ision process it is claimed that from 90 to 95 per cent. of all the juice can be extracted, and that in a much better condition.

It is a trite saying that "all the fools are not dead yet." and it applies equally to both sexes as witnesses the following: Last Sunday afternoon one Geo. Hazlett, and a Miss Sadie Allen of Buffalo, N. Y., went through the rapids and whirlpool at Niagara Falls, in a Rhode Island, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West rpedo-shaped barrell. They were taken out of the eddy on the Canadian side just below the whirlpool three quarters of an hour later. The start was made from the Maid of the Mist | labor. The lease system do s not now exist in landing, on the Canada side. When the barrel reached the maelstrom it shot right into the tinues in vogue in the south, however, where center of the pool, making two or three turns. Leaving the pool the barrel followed the cur- Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisrent out toward the Canadian shore and down to the outlet of the pool, where it got into a lina and Tennessee. Twenty-seven states Uganada and endeavor to induce the king of large eddy and bobbed around for half an have, it appears, a greater or less number of hour. Friends near by shouted to the occupants of the barrel, when Hazlett opened a small door on the top of the barrel, and Frank

the Parkinson Sugar company give most encouraging results in the matter of sugar refin- prison force. The statistics collected by the ing. By reboiling and graining the sugar in bureau, which are designed to embrace all the the vacuum-pan a beautiful sugar is being produced, greatly to the encouragement of the sorghum industry, which the government experiments were designed to promote, but were conducted as if to demonstrate and promote the beet-sugar interests. Carbonitation as applied to both tropical and sorghum cane gives no more sugar and that of a poorer quality than the old process, while the molasses—a than the old process, while the molasses-a valuable product from both-is wholly destroyed by the former. Representatives here from southern cane interests are anxiously inquiring whether the fatal policy of treating diffusion juice by carbonitation will be pursued by the agricultural department in the sugar experiments about to be undertaken by it in Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Missouri, work that a bad fire was averted and the great Louisiana. Chief Chemist Wiley construes the law making the appropriation as requiring | while the number of convicts engaged in prison the pursuit of a seemingly insane policy. Better things are expected of Commissioner Colman, who, it is believed, will require the tion? adoption of a more rational system, and the abandonment of exploded theories and expen sive hobbies.

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The lighthouse board estimates \$239,900 for expenses of next fiscal year, in addition to a special appropriation of \$138,750.

CHARLESTON, November 29,-There were two shocks of an earthquake at Summerville to day-one at 10 30 a. m., one at 10 30 p. m.which rattled things in a lively manner. The people were more or less frightened. The latter shock was felt slightly in Charleston.

Dr. Newman will be remembered as Gen. Grant's chaplain, as well as for his vehement denunciation of all things Southern during the unhappy days of reconstruction (?). He is again bidding for notoriety-but while his bid is no more religious than that of his post-war fightings, it partakes somewhat more of common sense. In a thanksgiving (?) sermon at Washington, D. C., last Thursday, his theme was "America for Americans." He recognizes that one may be an American without being born in this country, but he would make every foreigner live here at least fifteen years before obtaining a voter's privileges. He would make every priest and every Roman Catholic renounce before God and the holy angels all allegiance to every foreign prince, pontiff and potentate, whether spiritual or temporal. The pope, he said, should have no sovereignty here. He vehemently denounced the Irish vote, the German vote, and every vote that was not thoroughly American. "Away with them," he shouted, "and down with the politician who would bid for them! We want no man for president of the United States who would sink so low as to bid for an alien vote." There was a large congregation present, and

the sacred edifice resounded with shouts, and,

applause, and amens. The experiments of the agricultural department in sugar refining are attracting much attention. A Fort Scott, Kas., telegram of Nov. 25 gives the following as to experiments there on Louisiana cane. The second boiling gave nine pounds of sugar to a ton of cane. The Hon. A. W. Terrell, whose long public life has firsts were 134.4 pounds to a ton of cane; the seconds added to firsts giving 143.4 pounds per and logicians; Hon. Jno. H. Reagan, a man of ton. Estimating the sugar from the third boilmind whose compass ranks him among our usual basis, and the total yield of the first run and Rintoul badly injured. considerably less. This is a great disappoint-Wiley, based upon his run of firsts. This is accounted for by the fact that the first boiling was not only the grain but the string-proof,

usual state taxation. The specific character of these suggestions is withheld for the present. Three thousand five hundred and ninety national banks have organized in all, of which 258 are now in operation. Of these 174 have organized during the past year, with a capital old settler, having started a fire in the cookof \$21,000,000 and a circulation of \$2,900,000. Twenty-four banks went into voluntary warming herself, when her clothing caught liquidation during the year, one ceased to exist fire, and, before she could realize it, she was by the expiration of its charter, and eight enveloped in flames. Her screams brought not of. failed. Since the beginning of the system in her mother to her assistance who, endeavoring 1863 only 112 national banks have failed. Of to save her child, got her hands and arms back these, thirty-six have paid their creditors in ly burned. The young lady is in a terrible fuil, and twenty-eight have paid interest be- condition, the flesh from her waist to her neck 90 per cent, of all the national bank stocks likely result fatally. is held by residents of the States in which the banks are located. The effect of the reduction of the public debt and high premium on last Sunday, had his neck broken. On the culation during the year exceeds \$56,000,000, accompanied by an employee of the J. S. creased from \$520,000,000, in January, 1816, to to the magazine of this firm for the purpose of discounts have risen from \$500,000,000 to \$1,- powder. Mr. Lynch, thinking the powder too 1896, was \$19,000,000. In October, 1875, it was match, which was followed by a terrific exonly \$8,000,000, while in July, 1885, it was \$177,- plosion. His companion, having protested 000,000, and is now \$156,000,000,

On the convict labor question the Illinois

bureau of labor statistics has collected some interesting data: The contract system, it appears, prevails in eighteen states, viz.: Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Wichigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, Oregon, Virginia and Wisconsin, Virginia has passed a bill forbidding the employment of convicts where they come into competition with free from taxation, and annuling the tariff upon any northern state except Nebraska. It conit is maintained in ten states, viz.: Alabama, iana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Caroprisoners at work on the public account sys- who with 3000 Egyptians, was at last accounts tem—that is, where the state conducts its own holding Wadyly against the hostile chief. industries without the intervention of con-Lawson threw a rope from the shore, which tractors—though none have yet made the tousity at the disposal of the British governsystem universal. Eight states have some The experiments that are being conducted by portion of their convicts at work on the piece price plan, and two of them their entire 2,980 are employed on the piece price plan, 16,679 are employed on public account, and 8,850 are occupied in prison duties. \* \* \* The cloth curtain which during the daytime covers boot and shoe factories of Illinois employ 2,060 | the electric light lenses on the statue of workmen. There are 883 prisoners from peni- Liberty caught fire Monday night and fell on tentiaries in that State engaged in the manu- the light woodwork of the staircase in the infacture of boots and shoes. In Indiana, Ohio, | terior of the statue. It was only by the hardest 6,854 are employed in this line of business, shoe factories are 1.421. Have our laboring classes cause to complain of convict competi-

> Your Friends will Never Tell You, Your Friends will Never Tell You, but perhaps somebody, who isn't your friend, will, that your presence is rendered offensive by the foul, fetid smell of your breath. Every word you utter, though it be the very echo or wisdom and poetry, disgusts your hearers, and your laugh is productive of anything but mirth to them. It is a duty you owe, not only to yourself, but to society to remove this cause of offense. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will heal the diseased mucous membrane, will bring relief to yourself and others. Do not hesitate to employ it.

He alone can successfully wield power who holds himself ever ready to lay it down.

Mrs. J. C. Holder, an estimable lady of Harrison county, has been adjudged insane. A 3-year old son of Mr. Horace Jones, of

Valley View, was last Saturday thrown from ly injured him. a wagon and killed. Mr. P. B. Carter, an old citizen of La Grange, Texas, accidentally killed himself

while out hunting, Nov. 25. R. M. Sylvester, railroad station agent at Beeville, killed himself at Corpus Christi last week with an overdose of morphine.

An explosion in a coal mine near Wilksbarre, Pa., Nov. 26, killed some fourteen men, and badly burned about thirty others.

A young man, Jno. R. Scott, lately of Paris, Texas, having been discharged as a book keeper, suicided in the Indian Territory last week. The bark Drumadon was burned off Galveston, Nov. 25. Her cargo was almost a total loss of \$80,000, vessel \$25,000-all covered by

insurance. A fire at Jefferson, Texas, destroyed about \$35,000 in property. It broke out corner Austin and Polk streets in buildings owned by Dr.

E. L. Sherrod. W. F. Hambrey, living near Longview, Texas, suicided last Saturday. He was a wellknown and highly respected citizen, in good circumstances. Cause unknown.

On the 26th ult., while Green Lenney and wife, colored people living near Jefferson, Texas, were picking cotton, their house was consumed by fire-burning their two children

James Prewitt, a prominent young man of Denison, was assassinated at Del Rio, Nov 22, by some unknown party. One Oscar Car michael, a stockman, has been arrested on sus-Nov. 24 at Brenham, Jno. A. Traylor was

shot and killed by Harry Hancock. Both are gamblers, and the killing grew out of jealousies between them as proprietors of different gambling games. While A. L. Mathis and James Rintoul were

working upon the ceiling of the Belton, Texas, opera house, Nov. 27, the scaffolding gave way and they fell to the floor. Mathis was killed James Thompson, living in the Dye School-

with others, ought to insure a Texas Senator cane. The first run of Louisiana cane gave house neighborhood, near Ganesville, Texas, so unfortunate as to need an artificial limb can was, Nov. 27, found dead in his field, his body ment to the advocates of carbonitation and having been perforated with buckshot. AMr. than by any other we know of. It is perfectfalls far below the estimates of Chief Chemist | Thomas, from whom he rented, has been arrested on suspicion.

An old negro at Houston, Jim Dorman, took his meals regularly and slept soundly two

tion of banks, and their protection egainst un- clothing clung to the pommel, and she was swung to and fro against trees, stumps, brush, etc., for a half mile, which so injured her that death followed speedily.

At Hulltown, Shackelford county, Texas Nov. 25, Miss Allie, daughter of Mr. Green, an stove, was standing with her back to the fire,

John Ryan, foreman of a screwmen's gang. while unloading a vessel at Galveston, Texas against the experiment, had withdrawn to a safe distance, and witnessed Lynch's body blown some fifteen feet into the air-landing twenty or thirty feet distant. His death was of course instantaneous,

## Foreign Notes

A bill introduced into the Mexican Congress tooks to cheapening the coniage of silver money to meet evils now resulting from its depreciation. The bill also encourages investment of foreign capital by exempting mining many articles of foreign import, as well as placing premiums upon leading articles of ex-

Henry M. Stanley has expressed a willing ness to undertake the command of a non military expedition from eastern Africa to that country to relieve Emy Bey, the German, ment and without entailing upon them any responsibilities for the safety of his person. The scheme has been submitted to Lord Iddesleigh, foreign secretary.

NEW YORK, November 25 .- The heavy statue saved from ruin.

## GREED OF GAIN

And Thirst for Pleasure. The ruling passion of the human family. In grasping after riches the brain is taxed, the nervous system strained. In the pursuit of pleasure the body is tortured by fashion's despotic sway; the hours derigned for repose are devoted to exhausting reveiry; the stomach is ruthlessly imposed upon; pure water, the natural drink for all created beings, is ignored, and liquid fire is substituted until, ere we are aware of it, disease has fixed its iron grasp upon us. Then we look for the "remedy." To the victim of these follies, we commend Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills. They stimulate the liver, strengthen the nerves, restore the appetite and build up the debilitated body.

Tutt's Liver Pills MAKE A VICOROUS BODY.

The gun of Senator Wade Hampton, while deer hunting last week in Mississippi, was accidentally discharged, killing his hor e. The animal fell upon the Senator and very serious-

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.

As was formally predicted by a wise prophet more than a month ago, Mr. Taylor was elected

PASTEUR AND THE PANDECT. Which Will Benefit the World the Most? -One in Paris and the Other Now in Chicago.

Some time in 1879 the Tribune called the atention of readers to this almost unknown remedy for asthma, catarrh, dyspepsia, debility, eczema, or salt-rheum, rheumatism and other forms of scrofula, and as we have since learned the demand then created has steadily increased all over the country. The proprietor of this remedy claims that these complaints are so common that any medicine which really is a specific requires little aid from printers' ink. Probably no other specific ever gained such eminent indorsements throughout the country. The demand has reached a point where a more central location is essential, and the headquarters of this remarkable specific have reently been transferred to Chicago, at 51 and 53 Dearborn street, room 17. It is not a patent medicine and can not be found at drug stores. but those who may be interested in learning more can address the sole proprietor, Mr. J. A-Gates, and recieve the Pandect, a copyright paper on the subject, free of all charge .-Chicago Tribune.

Big Thunder, the famous Crow Indian chief, with six braves, was drowned Nov. 24, while attempting to cross the Missouri river near Bismarck, Dakota.

There has been appearing in the TEXAS ADVOCATE for several years the advertisenent of the Artificial Limb Manufacturing Co., 909 Penn Avenue, Pittsburg. Any one be better accommodated by this company ly reliable. Write to the Secretary, J. W. Thompson, for full particulars.

accounted for by the fact that the first boiling was not only the gain but the string-proof, this practically giving the whole sugar crop in the first boiling. This experiment but confirms the result of experiments with sorghum cane, namely, that diffusion extracts practically all the sugar and is a success, while carbonitation as a method for treating the juice is a failure, and this again is only a confirmation of like experiments on tropical cane made in different parts of the world, extending over a period of several years. The success of diffusion is a great point gained for sorghum, as the crashing method gives a relatively larger yield from the former stalk of the tropical cane than from the more spongy sorghum cane stalk.

W. L. Trenholm, comptroller of the currency, in his annual report, suggests a number of amendments to the National bank laws, including the contingent liability of shareholders, requirements as to reserve, the limit on loans to individuals, more thorough examination of banks, and their protection against unusual state taxation. The seedile character is reported of paginaturus and sleep to world support of the currency in his annual report, suggests a number of amendments to the National bank laws, including the contingent liability of shareholders, requirements as to reserve, the limit on loans to individuals, more thorough examination of banks, and their protection against unusual state taxation. The seedile character is reported of two Texas stockmiss and the moment she mounted a horse to return to her home from a work for the last two years, and has sent old and young to search books. With the same the moment she mounted a horse to return to her home from a work for the last two years, and has sent old and young to search books. With the same the moment she mounted a horse to return to her home from a work for the last two years, and has sent old and young to search books. With the same the moment she mounted a horse to return to her home from a work for the last two years, and has The excellent literary features of Wide and his Whistle." Yearly subscription, 82.40. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass.

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It is in men as in soils, where sometimes there is a vein of gold which the owner knows

## FLORIDA SPEAKS.

OXFORD, FLA., Feb. 2, '85. A friend of mine has been very low with sides-fifteen in full, and five in part. Over being burned almost to a crisp, which will Rh. umatism, and nothing seemed to do him any good. A lady friend sent him one bottle of B B. B., and it relieved him at once.

T. J. CARLTHERS, Merchant.

Recollect what disorder hasty or imperiou ords from parents or teachers have caused in

Save the Chickens Bass' Chicken Cholera Care, For sale by all druggists.

The population of New York City has doubled in every twenty years, and it is now estimated at 1,800,000.

The Roman youth used to grease their faces with oil from the lamps to make the moustache and beard grow.

"Years have not seen and time shall not see," the people sit down quietly to suffer pain, when enterprise can afford such a panacea as Salvation Oil. The old saying "opposition is the life of business" has not been sustained in one instance at least. Since the introduction of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup all other cough remedies have been dead stock.

The Sultan has commanded the Turkish Admiralty to spend about \$7,500,000 on men-of-

Mr. J. E. Bonsal, New Bloomfield, Pa., clerk of the several courts of Perry Co., Pa., was afficited with rheumatism for more than thirty years. After spending hundreds of dolars with different physicians, and trying every known remedy without benefit, he used St. Jacobs Oil, which effected an entire cure.

The farming slaves among the Romans worked with fetters on the feet.

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Er boy what is sassy ter his fader is gwine ter be sassy ter de law.

## UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Nov. 24 —Horace Bishop, sub. M H Porter, sub. Fred L Allen, subs. T T Booth, subs. C I McWhirter, sub. J M Mills, sub. W F

Sub. Fred L Alien, subs. I'l Booth, sub. C'l McWhirter, sub. J M Mills, sub. W F Clatk, sub.

Nov. 25.—O W. May, sub. H C Rogers, sub. B W Akard, enange. Jno R Morris, sub. J D Hartgraves, will be stopped. Lacy Boone, sub. A T Hendrix, sub. J A Wyatt, subs. Sam C Vaughan, sub. C C Davis, sub.

Nov. 26.—E W Alder-on, subs. J. C. Calboun, change. J M Woodward, sub. E F Boone, change. J F Alderson, sub. M S Hotchkiss, sub.

Nov. 27.—S J Hawkins, sub. J G Walker, sub. A G Nolan, sub. J T 4 Miller, sub. C M Coppedge, subs. N W Keith, sub. W T Ayers, sub. Jno R Dunn, subs.

Nov. 29.—B T Hayes, sub. J A Wyatt, sub. S G Shaw, sub. W A Sampey, sub. J P Rogers, sub. J T Smith, sub. W N Bonner, sub. C Williamson, subs. J A Wyatt, sub. B T Hayes, sub. T Hayes, sub.

Dec. 1.—M H Porter, subs. J A Wyatt, subs.
T P Smith, sub. Isaac T Morris, sub. J H
Wiseman, sub. Wm Hay, sub. W A Coppedge, sub.

Are always an Effect of a Clogged, or Congested condition of the Liver, which condition, through some natural sympathy, causes the piles.

Every medical authority agrees on this point. To produce

## A Permanent Cure the first thing to be done is to unlock and

get free the secretions of the Liver,-the greatest gland in the body,-and for this important purpose

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Sterling, sixty days.

New York sight.

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

 Sterling—Bank, 60 days.
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Galveston Live Stock Market. Beeves Yearlings and and Cows. Caives. Sheep. Hoge RECKIPTS. This day .....

This week... 162 This season... 3.452 Stock in pens. 312 Quotations—Corn-fed beeves per pound, gress, ....; grass-fed catte, cnoice, 2\(\triangle 2\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\f

## The General Market.

Quotations represent wholesale prices.

n making up small orders higher prices have AXLE-GREASE-55a75c per dozen boxes. as APPLES-\$3 (0 per bbl for small and \$3 50

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AMMUNITON—Powder, per keg. \$4 00a4 50, according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 00 per keg, agents' price; jobbers charge \$2 25. Shotdrop, per sack, \$1 50a1 60; buck, \$1 75a1 85.

BEESWAX—15 ets for mixed lots.

BACOM—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 7. Long clear, 74c; short clear, 75c. Joboers fill orders at 4a 46 advance. Wholesale grocers quote breakfast bacon, 104.

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BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 24 B. 94c 2 B. 85c; 14 B. 8c; 1½ B. 75c. Iron ties. \$1 65 per bundle. Baling twine, 13c B B. Figures are for earload lots.
BifAN—Carload lots, 85c; from store, 20a25c.
3ONES AND HORNS—Hones, clean and dry. \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox. 4c each; steers, 2c; cows. Mc each. each. BUTTER-Kansas, 19a20; Western, 19a20c; Texas country, 10a12c.; Goshen, 24a25c; fancy

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS-Wholesale

CALIFORN'IA CANNED GOODS—Wholesaie grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2% \$0 cans: Peaches, \$2 55a 2 65; pears, \$2 50a2 70; apricots, \$2 50a2 60; currants, \$2 50a2 50; white cherries, \$3 50; nectarines, \$3 50; strawberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 55a 2 45; black berries, \$2 55a; grapes, \$2 55a 2 45; blackberries, \$2 50; canpulations, \$2 55a; grapes, \$2 55a; g

fair, 13%c: prime 13%; choice, 14%c; peabody, 16%c; Prime 13%; choice, 14%c; peabody, 16%c; peab

CANARD GOODS—Iwo-pound standard goods, per dozen: Strawberries, \$1 50al 65; pineappies, standard, \$1 60al 75; seconds, \$1 30al 46; pears, standard, \$1 60al 75; seconds, \$1 30al 46; pears, standard, \$2 60al 75; peaches, standard, \$2 60al 76; bal 65; three-pound standard, \$2 60al 20; 3-b, seconds, \$1 60al 70; blackberries, \$1 60al 10; peas, marrowfat, \$1 60al 56; tomatoes, \$1 60al 75; Lima beans, \$1 15al 25; string beans, 90cal 60; corn ranges from \$1 10al 50; tomatoes, \$-b, \$1 65al 10; do., 3-b, \$1 45al 50; oysters, 1-b, 1, w., \$1 00al 15; 2-b, 1, w., \$1 10al 15 y doz.; 1-b, 1, w., \$1 00al 15; 2-b, 1, w., \$1 0al 15, salmon, 1-b, standard, \$1 50; appies, 3-b, can, \$1 10al 20; y doz. Corn beef, 1-b, \$175 per dozen; 2-b, \$2 75 per doze.

per doz. Cola deci. 1-2, 41 5 per dozen; 3-3, 42 75 per doz. CHEESE.—Quotations are as follows: Western, Roalic; croam, I5a'6; Swiss. 28c; imitation Swiss, 17c; Limburger, in case lots, 1254c; Young America, 14ai5.

DRIRD FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 75a8c w 5. Prunes, 55a6c, Dried currants. 8c. Dried apples, 35a4c for quarters, 5a 65c for sliced, 2al6c for evaporated RGGS—Dealers quote patent cases, 22c w dozen.

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FLOUR—Quotations for round lots from mills in sacks, per barrei: highest roller patent, 55 50; roller patent, 54 80; roller, extra family, 54 10; XXX, 53 50; XX, 52 90; Ryc flour, 53 90; Pumpernikel, 53 70; bran, 50c. In barreis 25c extra is charged. Special figures given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks per barrei: choice family, 53 85; fancy, 54 25; patent, 55 25; per bbl, 25 cts higher.

HAMS—Receivers quote-standard brands at lie; boneless, nominal. Wholesale grocers' prices are 34c higher.

HAY—Choice Western timothy, 221 00a22 00 from track and \$22 50 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, 59 00; northern hay, \$17 50 per ton. Millet, \$13 50a16 00 per ton from the track. Prairie, 55 00a7 00.

HIDRS—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, 10a13c: dry saited. 24, alic: wet saited, 7a8c. Selected dry flint will bring lie: butchers green, 6c.

LAMD—Quoted at 63c for refined, tierce: cans in case, 63 a74. Fancy ic higher Grocers fill orders at its advance.

LEMONS—Messina quoted \$4 00a5 00 per box for good to choice.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows: Louisiana centrifugal, 25a35c; Texas, nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers as 30a35c for ordinary; fair to good 35a38c; prime to choice, 40a42c; new Texas, open kettle, enoice, 40a43c; new Texas, open kettle, enoice, 40a45c; new Texas, open kettle, enoice, 40a45c; new Texas, open kettle, enoice, 40a45c; in machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 15c; winter-strained at 66c; neatsfoot, 75c; train oil, 45c; turpentime, 40a45c.

ORANGES—Jamatca, in barreis, 10 00; F.orlida, in boxes 4 0025 60.

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and 35, in cases for one-gailon cans; 199 test, 30c in cases and 27c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged.

POTATORS—Western, 2081 00: Western, barrels, \$2 35a2 10. Northern, 2 60a2 75.

POULTRY—Mixed coops or entexens, \$2 00a 2 50: Turkeys, young, \$6 00a7 00; old, \$7 00a5 00. Geese. dull: plucked, nominal: unplucked, nomina Ducks, \$2 50a 2 75.

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

RICR—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana choice 6a6/yc; prime 5/ya5/yc; fair 5a5/yc; ordinary, 44a4/yc.

SALT—Liverpool in full supply and strong; coarse quoted at 85c per sack in carload lots; Liverpool fine, \$1 15. for carload lots; \$1 30 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 70c; Louisiana fine, 85c. f. o. b. shipped direct from mine at New Iberla.

SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$12a 44 per case: American, quarter boxes, \$5 60a 6 00; mustard, 4/s. \$5 06a5 50

SUGAR—Round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana choice whites, 5 7-16a5/y; off white 5 5-16a5/y; gray white, 5/a5-16; choice yellow clarified, 5 3-1ca 5-16; prime, yellow clarified, 5 5 16a5 3-16; off yellow clarified, nominal; seconds, 4a4/y, according to quality. Northero refined steady; wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf, 8c; powdered, 8c; granulated, 7c; standard A. 6%c; off A, 6%.

VEGETABLES—Good cabbage, \$3 00a green peas, 3a3/yc 9 b; new yellow peas, nominal; black-eyed peas, 4%c per b; lady peas, 6c; white beans, 3%a4c 9 b; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 3%a4c 9 b; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank pe