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TO THE REV. H. V. PHILPOTT, D. D.

MY DEAR BROTHER IN CHRIST: I ity as the intellect opens. Regeneration pravity, a worse thing, if possible, viz. children whether already orphaned or conditional upon the mere payment of a REV R ABBEY, D. D. have read your remark in the TEXAS

ADVOCATE of 20th October on the "conversion" of young children with much satisfaction. When I saw the answer to the irquiry in the other paper to which you allude, I thought as much. You close with this expression: We are hopelessly in this confusion until

recognize that difference. As there has been a degeneration of the nature of man, there must be a regeneration; but this regeneration is not necessarily connected with pardon in the case of little children.

These, in my judgment, are wise words. where you left off and say a few words is the same in either case. additional.

1. This subject of cradlehood religion far beyond the attention it receives in either pastoral teaching, pulpit or bocks. Mr. Wesley printed two sermens on it, and then it lay still a hundred years. editor or review writer has waked it up so far as I have seen. Recently we have Dr. Havgood on "Our Children," and Dr. Leftwich on "A Child in the Midst," both of whom treat "children" admirably, but scarcely allude to young children. The late Dr. G. W. Horn, of Missouri, some years ago, published a the subject is most grandly alluded to, but without explanation or elaboration. I never heard it d scussed in the pulpit, saving in a very few instances when I no law of right and wrong. have attempted it myself, but the subject you have to begin with the very a, b, c. This, with the exception of my "Christian Cradlehood," comprises my knowledge of the history of religion in its application to very young children. Bishop Andrew's "Family Government" and teachings of that sort come in later, and treat of good and bad conduct of boys and girls, their ten year old "early conversion," etc.

2. Say what you will about depravity, and you are not likely to say anything I will not agree to. Still I will insist-dog matically if need be, and I hold up the Childhood religion we are treating with fields. Suppose that twenty-five years broad Bible in defence-I insist that sin little children? And yet, notwithstand- ago the mothers in the church, and those is never necessary; no, never. Then it ing his total ignorance of theology and who have become mothers since, had set ought to be avoided; and if it ought to be avoided, then it can be. But then, in order to this, you must begin in time; take an even start with the devil; and then you must work in the right way. Mere work, however hard, is seldom suc cessful. Work must be rightly directed.

Our great mistake is, we begin to caunot do. You must wait about eight or ten years. Young children can no more understand Christianity than they can botany, astronomy or gravitation. You can teach a child of two years how to eat bread and to drink milk; but you cannot teach one of eight years much about the growth and manufacture of wheat, nor the secretion of milk in the cow's udder. A child of three years knows all about the moon. It is as big quired. The same principle is mainas his hat and away above the tallest progress in astronomy. He sees little brother fail down and knows all about it, and yet he never heard of Newton and his apple, nor how the world rolls over. Childhood is not criminal. On the contrary, it is scriptural; yea, and it is philosophical. To begin a child's religious education with a catechism is as unphilosophical as it would be to get a physiological treatise on digestion to teach him how to eat. Old heads won't fit on young shoulders.

What can a child of two years understand about the love of God, the atone. py. It is mere obedience without motive ment of Christ, the ten commandments, the forgiveness of sins, everlasting life, or the new birth, or the old one? To talk to a child, you must bring yourself and motive. O how transcendently imwithin the realm of childhood.

4. And yet a child of two years may as fully comprehend all the rudiments of Christianity, with all its essential principles, and as fully comply with them, or as wilfully disobey them, as we can at

Does this look strange? Then look into it a little. Theology and religion are different things. True Bible religion may or may not be almost destitute of Christainity; and true Bible religion may or may not be nearly destitute of theology. What are the essential and all-comprehensive rudiments of religion? The answer may be fully comprised in one word, obedience; full, decile, unresisting obedience. In a young child, obedience has exclusive reference to the parents. He cannot be informed about God, but ence to God. A child, however young, can obey his parents, and so fufill al divine requirements, and if properly taught from the first, will acquire a ing, once established, is easily maintained be brought up without both conversion and as easily transferred from the and regeneration. Not because of anyobedient child needs. Of that he can be-

This is the divine teaching.

may a child be regenerated? If "trained world's history. up" in obedience, who will fix the period. and by what law or authority will be fix tion is very strong in children. They it? It would be blunderingly unfair to drink in very readily the spirit of those No catechism has ever touched it. No suppose the child must be able to give nothing about what is called Christainity. hold may be regulated, with unfavora-He knows nothing about religion. His entire knowledge of morals and re ligion is comprised in these two thirg:- visiting friends generally teach children little catechism for children, in which being good or not being good. That is to lie, to steal, to fight and to exercise his entire code of theology. He is good the self-will, in playful thoughtlessness, when he minds mama quickly, and bad when he does not. Beyond this he knows This is a powerful drawback upon good

7. Childhood religion is the religion doctor whether his pain is in his head or he is sick or well. The pastor asks him all of us. if God for Christ's sake has forgiven his sins. He never knew he had any sins. of Christainity, he is fully capable of the highest style of Bible religion. The Become as little children.

one grand property and that alone-do cle, ready obedience. The question of Show me an obedient person and I will for Bible religion. A child can obey God tained through life. Nothing else is re- as to the ground of his doubt. trees, and yet he has not made much quired. But men and women occupying childhood we would need no doctrines.

> We must remember, too, that notwithssanding the great value and inestimable advantage of obedience, in young children it has no moral quality. It is the same in a young child as in a young pupor reason. But the child does not go far until the intellect begins to open its tiny portant then that a settled habit of obedience be well established while the child is in this early plastic, pliable condition! Nothing is more easy at first-

> nothing harder afterwards. sion, needs a little explanation before it can have a correct categorial answer. learning to do well-walking in a conrially changed.

Point out the particular child the quesnothing. God will take care of that. cheerful, loving obedience can be trained ministers of the Gospel, who find it the tion, and we hold that the granting of tax per- While the patriotic boys in gray volun-

Maintaining this spirit of obedience, he the rest of the way without conversion | most potent obstacle to the conversion of mits or licenses should be based upon the teered at the first sound of the bugle callglides gently into theological Christian- He has had, in addition to natural det the world; from wives and mothers, and good character of the grantee, and not made ing to arms, there were others who kept or new birth is, of course, a great fundative years training, by the devil, in self worse, and from the daily and weekly able under the constitutions of the various the line into Mexico, and thus evaded mental necessity. But nob dy regen- will, Those who know little or nothing press, which spreads before the people States, we advocate the forfeiture of the tax- military service. While the soldiers reerates himself. Let a child be trained about children may suppose that self- the black and bloody record of rum's do- permits or licenses as a condition inseparable turned greatly lessened in numbers, and thus and "be will not depart from it." will could attain to no great strength in logs. Unless the makers and sellers of 5. But with a person who has passed tion evinces miserable ignorance of the worst elements of our civil zation and inchildhood life in disobedience, the self- infantile constitution. An untrained imibal to the good morals and welfare of will being more and more streng hened child of two years -or the half of it-is society, there is the most absurd and theologians quit calling depracity "sin." every day, the case is very different. He a veteran giant in resistance of authori- conscient conspiracy to defame inoffen-There is a difference, and men are bound to has lived on and on every day in open, ty. He has come off victorious in a sive and disinterested cit zous which the known sin. He must not only be re thousand pitch-battles. And then, generated but converted in order thereto. again, in order that a child may be Regeneration is a universal necessity; trained in the way he should go, he must but how can you apply conversion to a have different parents from almost any I person who has been "trained up in the chance to know. The mother herself Now, if you please, let me begin right way he should go?" Natural depravity must have had some training, and some knowledge of children, and some gov-6 The main and almost only im- ernmental discretion and power and pru portant question of a theological charac- dence-qualifications very seldom met has importance, vital importance far, very ter, touching early religion, is, how early with in these very early ages of the

And still again: The social constitu with whom they associate, especially of his experience in some approved class those a little older than themselves room phraseology. He really knows Therefore, however well any given houseble association for the children, it would Change of heart, forgiveness of sin, faith | be generally impracticable, though never in God-all these things are Greek to him. impossible, to "train up a child in the way he should go." And, also, foolish not thinking of what they are doing. family government.

So I conclude, that while the Bible rule could it be otherwise? Theology is out they will not depart from it, yet looking thing is to license it." of the question. You might as well at at neighborhood society and the state tempt to teach him mathematics. He of the church surrounding most if not cannot be made to understand that twice all of us, it is well nigh impracticable to two make four. He cannot tell the do it fully and completely in every case. And yet a partial or nearly full accomhis foot. He cannot tell him whether plishment is clearly within the reach of

It is just at this point where, in my judgment, the church is overlooking never saw any that he remembers. When and neglecting the cultivation of one of will we take notice that in treating of its very richest and most promising hemselves prayerfully and industriously to keep control of their little ones from Saviour recommended it to men and the very first, and on, judiciously trainwomen as a model for the best of us: | ing them in the way-even at this early period the results would look almost A child's religion is chil ish. The fabulous. Instead of one convert for religion consists not in theology, but in likelihood, be ten converts for every ser- forms of deceit and hypocrisy.

obey your parents." Nothing else is re- way. Let him who doubts the sober truth of this statement ponder carefully

I undertake to believe and to teach a much wider field than children, and be- that by far the first and most important ing subject to a thousand times more duty of the church, is to take care of and temptations, systematic Christianity in direct the "way" of our own offspring principle?" This is only the old method: what are called doctrines, becomes neces- born into the church; and that about the sary in order to a maintenance of the least matter of concern is, to inquire of spirit and practice of obedience. If we ed this whether our children can be

TRUTH AND FALSEHOOD IN CONFLICT.

The National Distillers' Protective Association, in session in Cincinnati, passed several resolutions. This is the pre-

Whereas, From many sources the men en gaged in the business of producing and dealportals for the admission of both reason ing in wines and spirits are charged by the enemies of the industries as in league with the worst elements of our civilization, and as inimical to the good morals and the welfare of

Note the confession. These charges come "from many sources." They are two: distillers and liquors-dealers are The question, then, whether a child can | ... in league with the worst elements of be trained up so as to not need conver- our civilization," and "inimical to the good morals and welfare of society.' Such charges do, indeed, come from If "conversion" is used in the sense of many sources: from the countless vicregeneration, then the answer is, no. Re- tims of the traffic, who piteously deplore generation, or new birth, can never be their weakness and charge upon the sadispensed with. If by conversion is loon and the social glass their crime and ment, more properly, a turning around their downfall; from police officers, who from a sinful life-ceasing to do evil- declare in most cases that the accused criminals were drunk when they perverse direction, then the question, hav- formed the deeds of violence, for which ing a general, or hypothetical, and not a they are arrested; from judges of the special, application, may be very safely courts, who affirm that much the larger answered affirmatively. The thing is part of the crimes brought to their nowith him, obedience to parents is obedi- both possible and practicable. But with tice spring, directly or indirectly, from a special application the matter is mate- rum; from the keepers of almshouses, who find most of their wards impoverished, to have been born down, thrown tion refers to, and the answer would down, or kept down by the same prolific habit of obedience. This habit of obey most probably be, no. That child cannot source of poverty; from wardens of prisons and superintendents of lunatic asylums, who add their testimony; and from parent, by gentle degrees, as the intel- thing exclusively personal to the child physicians, who say that many of the lect opens, to God. There is no place himself, but because of surrounding cir- diseases they treat are caused, and most for conversion. Regeneration is all the cumstance. No child of about two or others are aggravated, by intoxicating three years, who has not already been liquors; from teachers, who affirm that lieve nothing, can know nothing, can do trained to a well settled habit of prompt, rum is the chief foe of education; from

two years from birth. Such a suppost- wines and spirits are in league with the world has ever seen!

The second division of the preamble is: Whereas, Such sentiments of fanatical inxist where an enlightened and truth-thinking ublic sentiment prevailed.

But if the representation be true, the le ermination to repress and altogether prohibit cannot be fanatical or intoler nt. To embarrass the operations of an ncendiary, to forbid the sale of combusibles to him, to take away what he has. and to incarcerate his person, is not fanatical intolerance, but rational self rotection.

On their false and unreasonable premses they base the following resolution: Resolved, That it is the first duty of this ssociation to use its highest efforts through the press, the forum, and by the dissemina on of printed information for the correct education of public opinion on the subject of the liquor trade in its relations to the individ-

ual, to the State, and to society. It is its duty to use the agencies; but its only method of using the press is by subsidizing it. No paper not bought by money or by political influence and pa tronage can be found to say a word in behalf of the liquor traffic. Most of these whom they thus control are willwas so very new to the congregation that of a child; and is therefore necessarily certainly is to train up children in the ing only to go so far as to say that "as it and essentially superstitious. How way they should go, so that when older cannot be stopped entirely, the right

> In the forum they will meet their Waterloo, for when has a man of char acter been found to defend their trade or principle? All they can say is to prate about "rights," "sumptuary laws," "im possibility of enforcement," etc. It is a mighty work they have, to change the opinion of mankind on the liquor trade France, Switzerland, Russia, Belgium and all the old wine, beer and spiri drinking nations are compelled to take me, sures to protect their people and hemselves from the rapidly augmenting effects of generations of alcoholism. The next resolution is:

Resolved. That while we favor temperance we are opposed to prohibition, general or local, whether sought to accomplish by direc statute or by exorbitant and proscriptive license, and we are opposed to it because w child himself is childish. Crad'ehood every ten sermons, there would, in all of enforcement, and promotive of the worst

Certainly we are working to great dis- there were morphine saloons dealing in sin and Christianity is the simple ques | advantage. Our children are, for the | that drug, just as liquor dealers are in tion of self-will, and yielding obedience. arst ten years, by far the best years of alcohol, with hundreds of flavors, colors. the whole life, left to the almost unmo- | brands, all arranged to tempt appetite show you a Christian the world over lested control and training of the devil, and create artificial demands; with the Self-will is only another name for sinful- who trains in the way they should not go; etiquette of the bar-room, the system of ness. Obedience is only another name and when habituated to that "way," we treating stimulated in every possible sometimes take hold of them, more or way; with pools for drinks and free sait only by obeying his parents. "Children, less feebly, to get them into the other lunches, and an indignant public sentiment were roused against them, would they not also hypocritically begin their efforts at resistance by resolving that "while we favor temperance" in the use of morphine, they are opposed to prohibition because they believe it "wrong in

"No rogue e'er felt the halter draw With good opinion of the law."

But it "is impossible of enforcement." could could continue in the sphere of "raised" without the need of conver- Is this their grief? Why, then, are they concerned? If law unenforced and incapable of enforcement is a dead-letter; and even its declaration, that their business is not legal or reputable, reacts in their favor. Ah, they know that it would be capable of enforcement to an extent very seriously embarrassing to them. Only let a large majority of the people determine that it shall be enforced and after a severe preliminary struggle it would settle down like other laws into general observance, with frequent secret or skillful violations. The federal goverament suppresses the business of illicit distilling without serious difficul-

But the thing that disturbs the liquor dealers is that such laws are "promotive of the worst forms of deceit and hypocrisy." This is, indeed, awful. If it were true, and abolished the evils directly flowing from the liquor business, the worst that could be said is that it exchanged violent crimes and disorderly iniquity for deception and dishonesty in those who were employed in detec ing the cause or promoter of most social evils. But, in fact, only the same methods of detecting crime which are employed now by the State would be necessary. For a while, as offenses might be numerous, cases would be frequent, but most of the hypocrisy and deceit would be committed by the dealers in liquors who, as a rule, are found ready to perjure themselves when charged with violation of the law. But when the law is enforced, generally the detection of occasional violations becomes more easy.

The next resolution is positive:

Resolved, That we endorse the tax of license system and favor State enactments imposing a reasonable license that will not

from the keeping of law-breaking or disorder- bankrupted in purse, after many a hard-Suppose they were butchers, bakers, or

mechanics of any kind, would they favor

such a system? They are willing to pay

taxes or license fee. But why? Because they know that the business will sustain it. Why? Because of its vast profits and the slavery in which the appetite it produces keeps its patrons. See how it derance and misrepresentation could not confesses judgment when it admits the necessity of a forfeiture of license as a penalty for "keeping law-breaking or disorderly premises." Theirs is the only business protected by law that needs such a clause as that : Next they deplore the opposition of men in high position: Resolved, That we view with regret the efforts of the men in high public position to of questions which should be determined alone for the welfare of the community by the

> of their trade, and believe that most men agree with them?

unbiased wisdom of non-partisan statesman-

and the methods by which these victories were achieved, have taught us that we can best resist the attacks of enemies by an open and straight-forward discussion of the fallacy intelligence and common sense of American manhood.

Resolved, That we esteem the business in which we are engaged as honorable and as honest as any other mercantile pursuit, and we pledge ourselves to do all those things which honest and honorable men may do to

"Straightforword" is a phrase of which no rum-seller ever knew the meaning By false appeals, purchase of speakers and votes, and in Texas by appealing to the ignorant white and colored vote, and every means known to the saloon and its political abettors, they prevailed. "Direct appeals to the intelligence and common things they dare attempt. Finally, they give us their opinion of themselves and their business. In both they are wrong.

The only truth they tell in preamble 'far-reaching dependencies' of the rumtraffic. The prisons, almhouses, asylums, army of drunkards, paupers, lunatics, and criminals, and two-thirds of the unhappy families and business insolvencies are among their "far-reaching depend-

May God and good men hasten the day when the traffic will fall, its "vast capital" be devoted to useful purposes, and its "far-reaching dependencies" sink with it to rise no more!-New York Ad-

> RETROSPECTIVE--NO. 23. REV. DANIEL MORSE,

One afternoon the writer preached in the country at 3 o'clock, six miles from the town of F-, where he preached in the morning at 11 o'clock.

the latter place, a man walked in the church, quietly seated himself, and paid close attention to the sermon which folor he might not have been recognized as the man who attended the morning service in the town. As this was the first Sabbath service I had held in my new field, I was a stranger to my congrega tion. When the benediction was pronounced the man referred to approached "I take it for granted that some one who is familiar with my history from a boy has told you all about me. I heard you ry; I have concluded to give you that, and you will have it complete." I said to him, "I am a stranger to all the peomake the application." The man was

Not so with another case, well remembered, which I will relate.

a commodious church was built, where cated the new church. The writer remembers some of the preachers who were present: Brothers David Coulson, Augustus Kerr, and Edward Harrington. The congregation, on the Sabbath, was large, the church filled to overflowing, and many remaining outside. The time was not long after the civil war closed.

fought battle, they-as might have been expected-had no kindly feeling for those who had shirked service in these most perilous times. As killing people had been their employment for four eventful years of the civil war, they felt but little hesitancy in keeping it up, so far as the class referred to was concerned.

It was no uncommon thing for Judge Lynch to decide at some stooping postoak tree whether this or that renegade deserved hauging, or whether he should be killed outright, when found and captured At the quarterly meeting referred to, the writer spoke at some length on the Sixth Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." I endeavored to show the tendendrag the wine and spirit business into the cy of violating the laws of both God and arena of politics, and we protest against the man; that all such would become fugievil to our country of making political issues tives from justice, or else beincarcerated in prisons, penitentiaries, or meet their fate upon the gallows. About this time a stalwart young man was seen to leave Why would these men be willing to do | the church, and as the writer was afterthis if they did not know the wickedness | wards informed, said to those outside that, "there will be one presiding elder whipped before he leaves this hill:" that The final resolutions deserve to stand he "allowed no man, preacher or otherwise, to single him out in a congregation Resolved, That the triumphs of our cause in and make personal remarks." This man the recent conflicts of Michigan and Texas, I had never seen before, and knew nothing of his previous history.

We had dinner on the ground, and evening service. After dismissing the of prohibition, and by a direct appeal to the congregation for the hour, I med up with Bro. Edward Harrington. During our conversation this young man, without an introduction, approached me and asked if I had time to have a private interview with him. Said I, "have you business of a private nature with me, that would secure for ourselves the protection to which be suitable to transact on the Sabbath?" He informed me that he had. We stepped aside some fifty yards, when he remarked: "I allow no man to point me out in a congregation, and make personal remarks, and you did it to-day!" Said I, you are mistaken, for you are a stranger to me." Said he, "you can't get out of it in that way, for I have heard you preach in Hempstead." "Very likely," ense of American manhold" are the last | said I, and many others who are strangers to me. "Well, sir, you said, penitentiary, pointing your finger at me, and I have been there; besides that term is not in the Bible and you had no business of and resolutions is that their capital is using it." Said I, "is it possible that as vast and their business has 'far-reach | good-looking a young man as you have ing dependencies." The latter phra e been sent to the penitentiary? I am has a double meaning. What a text for sorry to know it, and might never have known it had you not told me." But said I, "you want to dictate what words I am to use in the pulpit. This you cannot do. I am responsible to God and my conscience for what I say." About this time Bro. Coulsen, who was near by, advised me to have nothing more to do with the fellow. I remarked that he was mistaken about my making personal remarks. If that was not satisfactory, I could not satisfy him, whereupon I left Mr. D-, and there was no presiding elder whipped that day. My readers will observe that there was quite a contrast between Mr. B --- and Mr. D ---.

POSTSCRIPT.

CARDINAL GIBBONS in the North American Review: "The dangers that threaten our civilization may be traced for the most part to the family. The root of the commonwealth During the introductory services at is in the homes of the people. The social and civil life springs from the domestic life of mankind. The official life of a nation is ordinarily the reflex of the moral sense of the people. The morality of public administralowed. He was a tall, slim, pale faced tion is to be gauged by the moral standard of man, rather remarkable in his personnel, the family. The river does not rise above its

Methodist Times, London: Mr. Francis 'eek has written a very interesting letter to the Times about the condition of the London poor. Speaking with special authority, he says that the unemployed in London may be roughly divided as follows: One-fourth really deserving, the victims of pitiless circumme, introduced himself, and remarked : stances; one-half not absolutely vicious, but either incompetent, improvident, or idle, and one-fourth beggars, thieves and drunkards, Mr. Peek urges that the various charitable associations, l'oor Law authorities, and the preach this morning in F-; you only Local Government Board should bestir themlacked one thing in having my full histo- | selves at once, and provide work for the starying poor. These suggestions are probably much too sensible and too Christian to attract any notice. Nothing, however, could be more foolish or more wicked than to suppose that ple in this community; no one has said we can do any good by "driving discontent anything about you; my remarks were under the surface" with policemen's trunchnot personal; but if anything was said eons or soldiers' rifles. The more the misery calculated to benefit you, I hope you will of the poor is forced upon the attention of the rich the better. The more we are all inconvenienced and worried by the anguish of the not offended; took it in good part. This starving the better. This great social woe was the commencement of a friendly ac- and peril will never be removed until each quaintance which continued until I lost individual citizen realizes that he himself must do something and must sacrifice something for the common weal. We cannot delegate our social duties to the police. We cannot do our duty vicariously through a magis-On the east side of the Colorado river trate. We cannot even pay the master of an elementary school to discharge our civic funcwe held a quarterly meeting and dedi- tions for us. The duties of society cannot be done by proxy. No man has any right to be wrapped up in his own business, his own family, his own circle, his own church. We must renounce all anti-Christian self-indulgence and laziness. We must do our duty to our fellow-men. We must interest ourselves constantly in the local government of the place in which we live. We must, in fact, apply Christianity to daily life. Then-but not until then-there will be no complaining in our

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MR. WESLEY ON SANCTIFICATION. REV. JOHN ADAMS.

moment he was justified."

God, when it is created anew in Christ slider to repent, that he may be restored Jesus, when it is renewed, after the to the state from which he had fallen. image of God in righteousness and true holiness, when the love of the world is changed into the love of God; pride into "second blessing" theory of sanctificahumility; passion into meekness, * * * tion. a change from inward sinfulness to in- 2. That his views of the distinction ward holiness; when earthly desires—the between regeneration and sanctification Teff Taylor, Mrs. F. E. Howell.

desire of the flesh, the desire of the eyes, were not clear. Jesus."

"Well," says Mr. Wesley, "what more states must be identical. than this can be implied in entire sancti- 4. That Mr. Wesley relied on the ex- Lou Covert, who was in California, Mrs. degree of love."

then, in kind, though not in degree, is washed, sanctified, must love God with Dallas, Mrs. Kieper; Chinn's Chapel, in the "little children" that is in the all his heart, be holy in all his conduct, Mrs. Wainright; Paris, Mrs. Spaulding;

ure than the babe, because he has larger theories. Beloved brethren, one and all, Mrs. Covert; Kaufman, Mrs. Teff Taycapacity. Each loves to the full extent let us take Mr. Wesley's advice, "Every lor; Decatur, Mrs. W. D. Gose; Terrell, of his capacity, and love, in the case of man, therefore, may abound in his own Mrs. B. W. R. berts; Mesquite, Mrs. Eda the babe as well as in that of the father, sense, provided he will allow the same Nichols; Vailey View, Miss Sue McCulis the fulfilling of the law. If, then, liber-y to his neighbor; provided he will lough. Juv-nile Auxiliaries: "Buds of love is the sum of sanctification, and the not be angry at those who differ from his Promise," McKinney, Miss Lillie Marlove of the babe is the same in kind as opmions." that of the father, it will follow that if Let brotherly love continue." We Effic Cowies. The report of correspondthe father is sanctified, so is the babe, conclude that: A perfect Christian life ing secretary was read, and showed an that if the father is pure, the babe is may be represented by the ascent of a increase of six auxiliaries during this pure, for the difference is not in kind, man, on a section of an inclined plane, conference year, making the total numbut in gdegree. Has the babe perfect in the shape of a triangle whose vertex ber of auxiliaries fifty, with a memberlove which casteth out all fear that hath touches the earth, whose base reaches ship of 1771. The annual collections torment? Yes, for he has the love the highest point of Christain attain- amounted to \$1029 80. On motion, the which is the fulfilling of the law, and, ment in this world, and its face is hour for meeting in the merning was as Mr. Wesley teaches, has been deliv- toward heaven. Conversion lifts a man changed from 8 a. m. to 9. The hour ered from the spirit of bondage unto up out of his sins, and places him on this for adjournment having arrived, a song fear, and has received the spirit of plane. He may be weak, but he is not of praise, "A charge to keep I have," adoption whereby he cries, Abba Father; impure, for he is "free from sin." He is was sung, and the "Lord's Prayer" rethe spirit himself bearing witness with a babe in Christ, but he is not carnal, peated in concert, the meeting adjourned his spirit that he is a child of God. Love for he gives no place to envy, or strife, or to meet at 2:30 p. m. in him is the fulfilling of the law, and evil desire, but desires the sincere milk therefore he loves God with all his heart, of the word, and grows thereby. He is The society met at 2.30. Religious exand his neighbor as himself. Is he justified, washed, snactified, holy, and he ercises conducted by Mrs. Gillespie, after sanctified "wholly?" Certainly, for he keeps himself pure. He goes up, not which the roll was called and the minhas the love "which is the sum of Chris- down; God helps him ascend, and as he utes of the former meeting were read and, tian sanctification." Dies he "go on to ascends his strength increases, the way with a few amendments, were approved. perfection?" Yes, if he does not leave becomes broader and brighter, his steps The president appointed Mrs. Wainright his first love. Does he rejoice ever- becomes easier and swifter. He looks auditor. The books of the treasurer and more, pray without ceasing, and in every unto Jesus, and goes on and up from corresponding secretary's accounts were thing give thanks? Yes, if he does not "glory to glory," from one manifestation turned over to the auditor to be inspectgive place to the devil.

they cannot doubt for a moment that battle is fought, and he is crowned. adjourned to meet at 8 p. m. they are of God? Again, he says, they Such a life is perfect in the B.ble sense are sensible of "sin clinging to all they of that term. It is at every period, at speak or do." How can this be, if they every point, from the lowest to the high. of citizens gathered at the church to liskeep God's commandments, and do those est what God sees it ought to be. O. ten to a discourse by the Rev. J. R. Althings which are pleasing in his sight, as beautiful, blessed, glorious life! Is such In presiding elder of Bonham district.

Mr. Wesley says they do? Again, he a life possible? Yes, all Christians live In text, "She bath done what she Doc, and Director; both of Vassar College says they are "set free from sin, that is, it, if they do (not backslide; but O, how could," was fully elucidated. Words of from the guilt and power of sin, but not many of them do slide back? Yielding encouragement were given: that when from inbred sin." How can this be, if to the evil influences around them, the world frowns and complains, if we in regeneration there is a "general change gradually giving place to the devil, they from inward sinfulness to inward holiness?" By inward sin, he means "any
They ought to repent, and do their first make us press forward in the footsteps of best of how streetly familier to American congregations besides a great number of fine greations and the restored to the holy and Jesus. How can any of these exist in the heart blessed state from which they have whose "earthly desires" have been chang- fallen. I would not discourage any who ed into "heavenly desires?" I cannot may be seeking what they call the blessimagine how heavenly desires can be sin- ing of sanctification, but would reiterate R. Allen. The business meeting opened ful in any kind or degree. Mr. Wesley the dectrine that all who have been the with roll call, five officers and thirteen teaches in one place that all "babes in subjects of regenerating grace, have been delegates responding. The minutes of Christ," by which he means all justified sanctified, and if they now enjoy God's the former meeting read and approved. believers, are carnal; but in another favor, if the spirit of adoption is in their The committee on finance made the folplace he teaches that they, as "new-born hearts, crying Abba Father, bearing lowing report, which was adopted. babes, desire the sincere milk of the witness with their spirits that they are Whereas it is necessary that a contingent word, and grow thereby, going on in the the children of God, they are in that fund be provided for incidental expenses might of the Lord from faith to faith; state now, for "there is no condemna. of the conference society, therefore, we, from grace to grace, until at length they | tion to them that are in Christ Jesus," | 1. Recommend that the same amountcome to the measure of the stature of the and there never will be as long as they

fulness of Christ." Can anyone believe | walk after the spirit; and be it rememthat all the members of the Church at bered that every Christian is to "serve If so, they either were never converted, righteousness all the days of his life." or had back-slidden, for Mr. Wesley teaches that justified persons do not com-Mr. Wesley says that the state of a mit sin, do not walk as men, but keep justified person, "is inexpressibly great the commandments of God. The truth and glorious. He is born again, not of appears to be that some of these Corrinblood, nor of flesh, nor of the will of thian brethren were guilty of strife, envy, man, but of God. He is a child of God, divisions, and walked as men, and were, a member of Christ, an heir of the King- therefore, carnal; but others of them at 8 p. m., Mrs. E. J. Robinson, presidom of Heaven. The peace of God were, as the apostle says, washed, sanc- dent, in the chair. The devotional exerwhich passeth all understanding keepeth | tified, and justified, in the name of the | cises were conducted by the pastor, Rev. his heart and mind in Jesus Christ. His Lord Jesus, and by the Spirit of our G. T. Nichols. The address of welcome very body is a temple of the Holy Ghost. God." Of whom he also says, "the tem- by Miss Shawver was well rendered, and and a habitation of God. Through the ple of God is holy, which temple ye are." made the heart of each visiting member spirit he is created anew in Christ Jesus; Some of them, then, were "sanctified" swell with gratitude toward the people he is washed, he is sanctified. His heart and "holy," while others, by yielding to of that place for their worm reception. is purified by faith, he is cleansed from temptation, had become "carnal." The The response was read by Mrs. Howell, the corruption that is in the world, the only charge brought against the angel, or of Dallas, and voiced the feelings of each love of God is shed abroad in his heart pastor, of the church at Ephesus was, member of the society. The president, by the Holy Ghost which is given unto not that he had never been delivered Mrs. Robinson, of Paris, delivered an him. And so long as he walketh in love, from "inbred sin," not that he had never interesting address, filled with words of

(which he may always do), he worships been "entirely" sanctified, but that he encouragement for those that had been God in spirit and in truth. He keepeth had "left his first love." If he had con- working in this field of labor. Rev. G. the commandments of God, and doeth tinued in his first love, all would have T. Nichols then made a few remarks, those things which are pleasing in his been well, and there would have been no giving something of the origin of our sight; so exercising himself as to have a charge against him at all; but now, he is missionary work, and attributing the conscience void of offence toward God exhorted to remember from whence he first thought of missionary work to one and man, and he has power both over in- had fallen; to repent and do his first of our sisterhood. The president then ward and outward sin, even from the works. By doing this, he would be re- appointed the following committees: stored to his first love. Mr. Wesley sees | On Public Exercises-Mrs. Ella Nich-Again, Mr. Wesley says of the new here the way opened for the "entire" ols, Mrs. Frost, Mrs. F. E. Howell.

> From all this it is evident: 1. That Mr. Wesley believed in the

and the pride of life-are in that instant | 3. That there is not a passage of changed by the power of the Spirit of Scripture which he uses in describing the God into Heavenly desires." "In a state of the sanctified that he does not, word, when the earthly, sensual, devilish somewhere, apply to the state of the remind is turned into the mind that was in generated. All that he gives to the one, he takes from the other; hence, the two

fication? It does not imply any new perience of men for his doctrine of the J. T. Johnson, of McKinney, was kind of holiness. Let no man imagine instantaneous sanctification of believers, appointed secretary pro tem. In the this. From the moment we are justified and not on the word of God; for he says, absence of the treasurer, Mrs. R'ddle. till we give up our spirits to God, love is "the Scriptures are silent on the sub- Mrs. B. W. Rober's, of Terrell, was the fulfilling of the law. * * * ject." "The point is not determined, at least not in express terms, in any part of of officers and delegates was called; the tion. It is the one kind of holiness the oracles of God." The question to be following officers responded: Mrs. E. J. which is found only in various degrees in determined is not what men say, but Robinson, president; Mrs. Viola Hunt, the belivers who are distinguished by St. what does the Bible teach. The Bible vice-president; Mrs. F. E. Howell, cor-John into little children, young men, teaches that "without holiness no man responding secretary; Mrs. Florence and fathers. The difference between shall see the Lord." To this we all agree. Bonner, district secretary of Gainesville one and the other properly lies in the We agree that a man must be born of district; Mrs. Dashiell, district secretary the spirit, must be pure in heart, and of Terrell district. The following auxil-The same love, the same holiness, in deed must be cleansed from sin, jarles were represented: First Church, etc. We agree as to the substance; let Whitesboro, Miss M. Quilling; McKin-The father has love in greater meas- us not fall out about shadows, and ney, Mrs. J. T. Johuson; Pilot Point,

Yet, strange to say, Mr. Wesley found other, as long as he lives; and all the were called for. The "Cheerful Givers,

Corinth were carnal, and walked as men? the Lord, his God, in holiness and PALESTINE, TEXAS,

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The annual conference of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Caurch, South, convened at Mesquite, Dallas county, Texas, Thursday, September 8,

birth: "It is the change wrought in the sanctification of a believer; whereas, it is On Memoirs-Mrs. M. J. Dashiell, whole soul by the Almighty Spirit of only an earnest exhortation to a back- Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Mrs. F. E. Howell. On Finance-Mrs. Florence Bonner,

> Mrs. W. D. Gose, Mrs. Spaulding, Miss Sue McCullough. On Resolutions-Mrs. Viola Hunt, Mrs. Aunie Gillespie, Mrs. B. W. Rob-

> On Publication-Mrs. Covert, Mrz.

The meeting adjourned with benedic-

SECOND DAY.

The society assembled September 9 at 8:30 a. m. Exercises opened by a prayer meeting, conducted by the president, after which she proceeded with the ALL BYES FIFTED regular bus ness of the society. In the absence of the recording secretary, Miss tain; "Cheerful Givers," of Terrell, Miss

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, of the divine presence and love to an. ed. Reports from the juvenile societies it necessary, in order to lay a foundation | time, and all along he is being "changed of Terrell, was the banner society, havfor his view of the sanctification of be- into the same image," the divine image, ing raised \$92.50 this year. A motion lievers, to modify, and even contradict, a which is love. It is the same love in kind, was made to publish in the Texas Chrisgreat deal that he had said of the state of but always increasing in degree. He is, TIAN ADVOCATE the essay read by Miss the justified. He now says that they are of course, subject to temptation and in. Lillie Martin, delegate from the "Buds carnai, and are "daily sensible of sin re- firmity. His foes are many, and he must of Promise," of McKinney. The followmaining in the heart; pride, self-will, fight, but his armor, both off-nsive and ing auxiliaries were pledged by their reunbelief. * * * Yet, at the same defensive, is furnished him by the Cap- spective delegates to raise the amount of time they know they are of God. They tain of his ralvation, and God is with money specified for the Laredo mission cannot doubt it for a moment." How him, giving him the victory in every con. school: McKinney, \$3.00; Decatur, the can there be unbelief in their hearts, if flict. Thus he overcomes till his last mite-box collections. The conference

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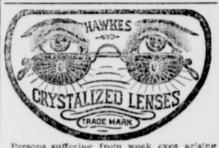
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twenty cents for each adult and ten cents for each juvenile member-be paid this year, to meet incidental expenses of our conference society. 2 We recommend that this fund be collected as early as possible, and forwarded to our corresponding treasurer. 3. We recommend that any voluntary offering collected during the year, aside from life membership fund, be appropriated for Laredo semina ry, Mexican Border Mission, and such amounts be specified in sending to cerresponding treasurer.

Mrs. W. D. Gose, Mrs. Spalding, Miss Sue McCullough, Mrs. Florence Bonner, Committee.

A place for holding the next Annual Conference was brought before the house. Terrell, Kauffman, Decatur and McKinney, were put in nomination. Terrell receiving the majority of votes was selected as the place for holding the next Annual Conference. Rev. J. R. Allen, of Bonham district, Rev. Ashburn, of Trinity Church, Dallas, and Rev. Ashby, of Ft. Worth, made short and pointed talks, making us feel that, really, we were of some benefit to the world, and that it would be better for our having lived in it.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. Religious exercises conducted by Mrs. Howell. The business meeting opened by reading minutes of former meeting. which were approved. The first Thursday in July, 1888, was selected as the time of the next annual meeting. The Committee on Publication made the following report, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Recording Secretary of the Conference Society be requested to send a copy of the minutes in full of this annual meeting, for publication, to the! TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, and that the Corresponding Secretary be requested to send a synopsis of the minutes of the meeting to the Woman's Mission. comforted of God." ary Advocate for publication.

2. That we recommend that each auxiliary appoint an agent for the Woman's Missionary Advocate, for the purpose of enlarging the subscription to that paper, and thus placing this medium of valahands of all our members.

Mrs. Covert, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Howell, Committee.

Mrs. Dashiell then presented the following resolutions, which were adopted: Resolved. That the following be incorporated in the report from the committee on finance:

1st. That your corresponding treasurer be authorized to provide herself a book containing stubs and receipts. The receipts to be forwarded to the auxiliaries treasurer, the stubs to be retained by corresponding treasurer. 2nd. That each delegate be required to bring these receipts to the annual meeting and the treasurer bring the stubs for comparison. 31. That the corresponding treasurer storm that had passed across the sky, so the furnish blanks to the treasurer of each auxiliary for the quarterly report pre-141 Bergen St., Brooklyn, N. Y. trict ——dollars for dues, ——dollars est words of encouragement. for contingent fund, --- dollars for Resolved, That with fervent, grateful thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornica-

Treasurer.

port correct in account, and neat in form. reap if we faint not." I recently began with Kaskine which broke The next business was the election of Resolved, That these resolutions be up the malaria and increased my weight 22 officers for the ensuing year. The published in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADpresident declared all offices vacant. VOCATE. The ballot resulted in the election of the prominent individuals, which stamps Kaskine following officers: Mrs. E. J. Robinson, as a remedy of undoubted merit, will be sent president; Mrs. W. B. Dashiell, vicerecording secretary; Mrs. Sidney Allen, tion the meeting adjourned. of Terrell, treasurer; Mrs. Wood, of The Kaskine Company, 54 Warren St., New Blossom Paririe, district secretary of Paris district; Mrs. F. A. Rosser, of Texarkana, district secretary of Jefferson district; Mrs.A. M. Covert, of Sherman, district secretary of Sherman district; Mrs. H. M. Swann, of Terrell, district secretary of Terrell district; Mrs. F. S. Bonner, of Decatur, district secredistrict secretary of Bonham district.

elected alternate to the meeting of the by it. Womans Board of Missions. A motion was made and carried that the corre- pious men have not written upon the ally."

ANNIVERSARY MEETING.

Rev. D. T. Nichols. Minutes of the tensity and virulence. recitation by Miss Ethel Cowels, of Ter- | stood by him; and while I acknowledge | tution to its original vigor. Memoirs presented the following re- writings of whom I have ever read.

Whereas, the great Head of the Church | problem of the origin of moral evil? has removed from our band of missionaries in China Mass Dora Rankin, whom we, as a board, so tenderly loved, and whose memory to the church is like the perfume of "the very precious ointment"

Resolved, That though screly stricken to see through the mystery of her death, we trust our God, and, looking up into "It is the Lard; let him do what seemeth him good," while we thank him for having given us even for a few short years one so noble, faithful and gifted. Our hearts follow her whither she has gone o lay her sheaves at the feet of the Master, and to swell the chorus of praise in the city of God. The memory of her noble life and triumphant death stimulates us to "press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus," and to make more earnest endeavors to promote the holy cause of missions.

Resolved, As a board we extend to Miss Lochie Rankin, our beloved missionary and bereaved sister in Christ, our tender sympathy. We hold her in loving remembrance, and in prayer and of this problem? faith commend her to "the God of all comfort; who comforteth us in all our ribulation, that we may be able to com-

The members of the conference, to-TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. His counter, so that he may not exhaust his words of encouragement will long be re- strength upon imaginary foes. able information of our work in the membered by all. The committee on resolutions of thanks presented the following report, which was adopted:

Resoived, That we, the ladies of the Woman's Missionary Society, return our sincere thanks to the citizens of Masquite for the kindness which has characterized their entertainment of the society during now apply this definition of depravity to our sojourn among them.

Rev. G. T. Nichols, pastor of the church No. But if he is not born a sinner, is proxy. at Mesquite, for his kindness manifested toward us in many ways.

J. R. Allen, S. A. Ashburn and S. P. Ashby our grateful appreciation of their thing that makes him a sinner. De warm interest in our woman's work, and their earnest God-speed on the mission to which our energies are directed.

Resolved, That we return our warmest thanks to the Rev. G. W. Briggs, editor when he says, "But those things which pared after form herewith submitted: of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, proceed out of the mouth come forth Find inclosed from-auxiliary dis- for his eloquent address and for his earn- from the heart, and they defile the man.

humbly laying at his feet our offering, man." The auditor then reported treasurer's feeling assured that his promises are not book and corresponding secretary's re- in vain, and that "in due season we shall

Rev. J. R Allen was called to the chair. Mrs. Viola Hunt, Mrs. M. A. Wainright, Mrs. M. B. Roberts, Miss Minerva Quilling, Committee.

Mrs. A. L. Frost, Mrs. M. A. Grace and Mr. J. S. Frost, were made life mem-85.60. Sold by Druggists, or sent by mail on ponding recretary; Mrs. J. T. Johnson, bers. After the doxology and benedic-

MRS. E. J. ROBINSON, Pres't. MRS. J. T. JOHNSON, Rec. Sec'y.

ITY.

REV. C. L. SPENCER.

The doctrine of moral depravity is one guil'y man. tary of Sulphur Springs district; Mrs. Christian religion. This becomes more such transmission impossible, because our sins and to cleanse us from all un-Glaze, of Montague, district secretary of known as depravity, there would have our religion mee's the case when it says from all iniquity and purify unto himself Montague district; Mrs. Wm. Allen, of been neither divine revelation nor di- "original sin standeth not in the follow- a peculiar people, zealous of good works." Rock Hill, district secretary of Dallas vine incarnation known to the human ing of Adam (as the Pelagians do vainly Here is the contract, in these words, district; Miss Bettie Woods, of Brockston, race; and yet, the existence of God ex-Mrs. Wainwright was appointed audi- within the compaes of Christian theology gendered of the offspring of Adam, which pardon is obtained. Now the tor for ensuing year. Mrs. Dashiell was less understood by those who are affected whereby man is very far gone from origination is, do four or seven steps meet

Services were opened with singing by more or less uncertain hand, however but the effect of Adam's sin weakened, us unto himself " mean?

ter's vineyard. The committee flud solving the mystery. The decrees admitthat the following resolutions adopted | ted, settles that question for all time, but by the Womans Board of Missions at its what have we gained by such a solution annual meeting last June expresses the when the solution itself presents a greatfeeling of our heart as a conference so- | er mystery—the one of solving the prob-

Mr. Watson, however, does not cut the knot, but undertakes to untie it; in doing which he takes into his theory the free agency of man, thereby increasing, instead of abating the difficulties attending it, and he must wield his logical sword with a skillful hand, which, in fact, he by this great bereavement, and unable does-and yet when his great work was completed it is a question if his mind is made upon the mind; and not only the was entirely at rest, as having attained private member, but often the preacher found. his face through the dusk of sorrow, say, the effuigence of the Divine light reveal- as well, believes that Adam's sin is ined in the problem, for he, as well as all herited by every human soul. I have ofother writers upon that subject known to ten heard such delectable sermons, and me, uses the terms: moral depravity, original sin, birth sin, and inbred sin, intermeant the sin of Adam conveyed by natural generation to all of his race.

But when free agency collides with heirship," over which free agency can ed at him with compassion, and thought tess mist and confusion arising from the not trust him with a pile of mill-stones, collision. Men often "see through a for it would be very probable that he glass darkly" when they believe they see | would get away with some of them. the clear light; and who, of all the innumerable writers upon this subject can conscientiously say that he knows he

The word depravity is derived from the Latin de and pravitas, which in its primary sense means crookedness, deformity, misshapenness; if we take the verb de praco we have the same primary sense, and all other use of the word or its derivations is metaphorical only. We will the human race, and ask, Is man born Resolved, That we return thanks to depraved? Yes. Is he born a sinner? he not born with a sinful nature? No: for man can not be born with a sinful Resolved, That we also express to Revs. nature without being being born a sinner, for the sinful nature is the only pravity is not sin, but a moral crookedness, which, if not restrained, induces sip, for sin proceeds out of the man, and not into him. Our Savior illustrates this For out of the heart proceed evil hearts, we thank our all-wise Father for | tion, thefts, false witness, blasphemies.

Depravity is moral deformity, and is mitted to us by forced heirship, but it is not sin, but bears the same relation to sin that effect bears to its producing cause. Adam's sin was the cause of our depravity and our depravity is the effect of Adam's sin; but we have not inherited sin, but the effect of his sin-moral depravity-which is evident, since the ef fee; and the cause producing the effect can not be the same thing : and, further, since we were not consulted if we would inherit this moral depravity or not-our will not consenting thereto-it must fol-THE PROBLEM OF MORAL DEPRAY- low that we are not in guilty possession comes to us by natural descent from a

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Memoris presented the following resulting of whole the total acceptance of the business of the best any man ever will have ever lead.

The theory of Mr. Calvin gave him int—it was the best he had—and it is sin, in toto, it fails to the best any man ever will have ever lead.

Regolved, That we as a conference what he conceived to be an easy solution of the intricacies of the problem, for he lives in this world. The grace of God is arry, our deepest sympathy in the loss

they have sustained in the death of their God. But this reference only cuts the strengthen the depraved moral system, into its former condition.

Moral depravity is not sin, and can be and Armenian schools, have resolved it into privation."

But from the use of the term "original have silently thought of the emptiness of theology therein. One of this class said, changeably as synonyms, by which is in his sermon, that on account of original sin in every one, that no man could keep the law of God for a half hour at a time -he, and all others, were constantly sin-"inbred" or inherited sin, by "forced sing and he "could not help it." I look-

I have a profound respect and filial affection for father Adam; his history is brief, and I know but little of him, but has attained the full light in the solution | what I do know induces me to love him. That I am unfavorably circumstanced on The reference here to Mr. Calvin and his account is true, but in his stead Mr. Watson is not made for the purpose | would I have done better? At any rate, of controverting the theory of either as I prefer existence, even with depravity, fort them which are in any trouble by the belonging exclusively to them, for the to non-existence; and without him I lions of pious persons to-day of every de- chances of hell for the hope of heavennomination of orthodox Christians; but to war with my depraved nature through gether with the large congregation, list- my purpose is to aid the believer, if pos- life, with the certainty of overcoming is ened in breathless silence to an address sible, in his Christian warfare, by direct. through grace, for the hope of felicity by the Rev. Dr. G. W. Briggs, of the ing him to the real enemy he must en. hereafter. O! father Adam, I am not one of your sons who would curse your memory, for without you Jesus Christ before he could be inducted into office? would have been impossible.

> This error is father to another, which sin. It is as impossible for me to repent church, why did he wait until all the ot Adam's sin as it is for me to commit people were baptized before he applied to his sin. We neither sin nor repent by John for baptism? Instead of his being

> they shall say more. The fathers have and all Judea and all the region round eaten a sour grape, and the children's about Jordan, before Christ applied to teeth are set on edge. But everyone shall him for baptism." Was not the sacridie for his own iniquity: every man that fices offered for sin typical of Christ's eateth the sour grape, his teeth shall be sacrificial death, especially the annual set on edge." This doctrine was taught sacrifice offered by the high priest? by Moses, when he commanded that the child should not die for the father's sin; John said, "Behold the Lamb of God nor will anyone ever be damned for that taketh away the sin of the world," Adam's sin.

> still in the heart, and upon a second re- 13. Did he not have to observe the law things so?

This reminds me of the man who built my house. I had a written contract good works."--Titus ii:10. with him in which two pair of steps were required to be made without specify. ing their height. When the house was finsteps were the ordinary height, and that of it, notwithstanding the fact that it the other three were not in his contract, will apply this simile to the question becepted, there is not, perhaps, any doctrine ture of every man, that naturally is eninal righteousness, and of his own nathe conditions of this contract? I sup-Not because eminent, learned and ture inclined to evil, and that continu- posed that my contract would put me in my house. Will not this contract put the sponding secretary have the power to ap- subject; many such men, indeed, have Here is the true dectrine of man's resinner "in the kingdom of God," or must point new district secretaries in case the written extensively, but their theories lation to Adam's sin. He neither inherits three steps extra be added that he may one elected would not serve. The mem- differ from each other as much, it may the sin nor the guilt, but the depraved enter therein? Does not the contract meet bers pledged themselves to observe the be, as their personal identity or their moral constitution of Adam-by which the whole case, regardless of the number hour of sun-rise, as near as possible, as habits of life. Some deny this doctrine he is very far gone from original right- of steps? Does it not mean pardon, justia time for special prayer for the suc- in toto, with whom I have no controversy eousness. The Scriptures say that "God fication, and sanctification? What does cess of the missionary cause. Meeting here, for I shall proceed upon the as- made man upright," but he is not upright "cleanse us from all unrighteousness." closed with doxology and benediction. sumption of its existence. But the most now; righteousness means uprightness mean but sanctification?" What does

the Terrell choir, followed by prayer by much they disagree as to its nature, in- debilitated his moral constitution sothat But it is said the "dregs of sin" and "reit never was upright afterward; disease mains of sin" are still in the heart after former meeting read and approved. The Of the writers who undertake to solve -sin-was cured by the grace of God, regeneration-that pardon cleanses from corresponding secretary and treasurer this problem, we may place John Calvin but the depraved nature was not re- "outward sin" while there is still an "inentertained the large and attentive au- men of eminent piety, rare culture the province of grace to tone up and another application of grace-that when dience with an address, after which an and great ability, who, each in his place, strengthen the divise moral in man, so grace destroys all "outward sin" "inward The audience listened attentively to a mor, to combat for the truth as under- ity, and not to restore the moral consti- is outward sin? Jesus regarded all sin as inward sin-proceeding out of the rell, "The Famine Cry," which was the ability of both, I must say that Mr. This enfeebled-depraved-crooked heart-such as murder, fornication, adulhighly appreciated. The Committee on Watson is the profoundest logician the moral constitution Adam transmitted to tery, theft; these are inward sins; and his race, because he had no other to trans- if regeneration does not desiroy inward The theory of Mr. Caivin gave him mit-it was the best he had-and it is sin, in toto, it fails to meet the contract. Resolved. That we as a conference what he conceived to be an easy solution the best any man ever will have while he It is only four steps instead of seven. society, extend to the Pilot Point auxili- of the intricacies of the problem, for he lives in this world. The grace of God is Three more are wanting before you can

Regeneration and sanctification are efficient member, Mrs. M M. Autrey, gordian-knot by removing the difficulty so that instead of tending to evil con- wholesome doctrines, full of comfort, and we pray God that the mantle of this one degree backward, and involves the tinually it will tend to good, virtue and and in my mind are accomplished at the dear departed sister may fall on one that problem of the origin of moral evil in our holiness; but the moment this tonic is same time. Only, in due order, like the will fill her place in the work of our Mas- world, thereby increasing rather than neglected the moral system will relapse making of the steps, one must, in order of time, be made before another, but the whole are finished before the work no crime in us, nor can we be held as sin- ceases. God does not take us partly into ners on account of our involuntary pos- the kingdom and leave us there; if we session of it. The terms "original sin," meet the conditions of the contract he will lem why such decrees were made; or the is a misnomer, and was first used by Au- at once build the steps high enough to give gustine, in the fifteenth century, since us "an abundant entrance" into the kingwhich, it has unfortunately been used by dom. What God does is well done. He does writers to designate moral depravity. Mr. not pour out the liquid sin and leave the Watson says of it, "others, and these the dregs, which by analogy are the worst, in greater number, both of the Calvinist the heart; with him, it is all or none. When Jesus heals a man, he makes him every whit whole." When he regenerates the sinner, the life-giving power is felt sin," or "inborn sin," a false impression in every sensation of his depraved nature, and the dead is alive, and the lost is

NAVASOTA, TEXAS.

WAS NOT CHRIST BAPTIZED TO INI-TIATE HIM INTO THE OFFICE OF PRIEST?

Does not the history recorded by Mathew iii:13-17, Luke iii:21 23, and John i:31-34 indicate as much? What was the righteousness that was to be fulfilled (mentioned by Christ), if it was not the righteousness of the law that rehave no control, there must be more or if he was speaking the truth, that I would quired the priest to be washed before entering upon the duties of the priestly office?

"Christ was made of a woman, made under the law to redeem them that were under the law." If it was not the ceremonial law that Christ was made under. what law was it? There are no promises In the moral law to redeem the transgressor. Then, again, why did Christ wait until he was thirty years of age before he was baptized, if it was not because the law required the priest should comfort wherewith we ourselves are doctrine, in some form, is held by mil- would have neither. I prefer to risk the be thirty years of age before he could enter upon the duties of the office of priest? What are we to understand by Luke saying Christ began to be about thirty years of age when he was baptized? If it was not to teach he was the age the law required the priest should be

> What did the anointing of the priest with the holy oil signify if it did not typis, that we should repent of Adam's sin ify the anointing of Christ with the Holy that we have inherited. I answer that I Spirit? If Christ was baptized as an could not repent of Adam's sin if I would; example for us, why did he wait until because it is not within the capacity of he was thirty years of age? Again. If human nature to repent of another man's he was baptized to induct him into the a leader, he was a follower of the people. The Scriptures say, "In those days For John had baptized all Jerusalem

What did the Jews understand when but that he was to be the sin offering for This brings us to a point of vital ma- the world. "So Christ was once offered ment to the Christian faith, when God to bear the sins of many."-Heb. ix:28. pardons sin, does he pardon all sin, or The priest was also a type of Christ and only a part? There is a theory prevailing stood daily offering the same sacrifice the success which has crowned our efforts, These are the things which defile the to some extent, that God pardons a part which can never take away sin; but this in justification, and subsequently, par- man (Christ) after he had offered one dons the remainder in sanctification; sacrifice (himself) for sin forever sat that upon repentance and faith, our sins down on the right hand of God. "For by the result or effect of Adam's sin, trans- are pardoned, but "the remains" of sin, one offering he hath perfected forever "the dregs" of sin, "the inward sins" are them that are sanctified."-Heb. x:11-12-

pentance and faith, these sins are for regulating the office of priest before be given and the heart cleansed from sin, could legally offer a sacrifice for sin? and this is sanctification. Are these "He gave himself for us that he might redeem us from all iniquity and purify unto himself a peculiar people zealous of

When did he give himself for us? Was it not in Getheemene that he made his soul an offering for sin? "Yet it pleased ished, seven steps were required to reach the Lord to bruise him." He had to die the gallery floor, but he said that four to save sinners. "For without shedding of blood (death) there is no remission of sin. It was, therefore, necessary and should be paid for extra. Now, we that the patterns of things in the heavens should be purified with these; but of the utmost moment to the Christian Neithersin nor guilt can be transmitted fore us: John says, "If we confess our the heavenly things themselves with bet-W. K. Daff, of Greenville, district secretary or Terreit district; airs. of the district secretary or Terreit district s not entered into the holy places made evident when we consider the fact that they are personal in their inception and righteousness." Titus says: "Who gave with hands, which are the figures of the tary of Gainesville distric; Mrs. Eleanor were there not that obliquity in our world development. The seventh article of himself for us that he might redeem us true; but into heaven itself, now to appear in the presence of God for us. Nor yet that he should offer himself often, as the high priest entereth into the holy place every year with blood of others. For them must be often have suffered since the foundation of the world, but now once in the end of the world (the dispensation of the Holy Spirit) hath he appeared to put away sin by the sacrifice of himself."-Heb. 1x:23-26. The above quotation of Scripture teaches that the Aaronic priesthood and sacrifice was only typical of Christ, our high priest, and sacrifice for sin, although he was a priest forever after the order of Melchesedec. He had to be installed into office before he could legally officiate as a priest, and that is what he required of of these writers hold the doctrine with a -erectness-conformity to divine law, "redeem us from all iniquity and purify John the Baptist when he applied to him for baptism, and John forbade him; but Christ said, "Suffer it to be so now; for thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness." If Christ was not baptized to induct him into the office of priest. read their reports. The president then and Richard Watson as the extremes— stored to its former uprightness, for it is dwelling sin" which must be ousted by how can it be accounted for that he waited until he was thirty years old, when he taught the people to "Seek first anthem was sung by the Terrell choir. stands, like Achilles in his celestial ar- that he can overcome his moral depray- sin" stills reigns in the heart. But what the kingdom of God and his righteousness?" How different was his precept from his example!

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West Texas Conference.

The West Texas Conference held its twenty-ninth annual session at Luling, Texas, Nov. 2-7.

Bishop W. W. Duncan, presided and H. S. Thrall was secretary, with Sterling Fisher, C. J. Oxley, and John E. Prit chett, as assistants.

The following are the answers to the DISCIPLINARY OUESTIONS.

Question 1-Who are admitted on trial? John A. Wright, Jackson B. Cox, Lorenzo D. Coggin, Robert C. Allen, L. G. Watkins.

Ques. 2-Who remain on trial? J. T. H. Miller, J. M Bourland, Robert Hodgson, Sam'l A. Dickinson.

Ques. 3- Who are discontinued? Ques. 4-Who are admitted into full

connection? W. O. Shugart, Chas. E Statham, Carpar Williamson, Ques. 5 - Who are re-admitted? W. G.

Cocke. Ques. 6-Who are received by trans-

fer from other conferences? T. F. D.m. mitt from the Texas Conference. Ques. 7-Who are the deacons of one year? Wm. E. Rector, Theron C. De-

Pew, B. H. Passmore, Frank J. Perrin. Chas. J. Oxley, James A. King. Ques. 8-What traveling preachers are

elected deagons? W. O. Stugart, Chas. E. Statham Ques. 9-What traveling preachers are

ordained deacons? W. O. Shugart, Chas. E Statham. Ques. 10-What local preachers are

elected deacons? Lanham Gregory. Ones. 11-What local preachers are or-

dained descons? Lanham Gregory, C. W. Barnes. Ques. 12 .- What traveling preachers

are elected elders? Arthur E. Rector, Sterling Fisher, Calvin H. Maloy, Henry T. Harris. Ques. 13 .- What traveling preachers

are ordained elders? Arthur E. Rector, Sterling Fisher, Calvin H. Malog, Henry

Ques. 14 .-- What local preachers are elected elders? Elijah Witt. Ques. 15 --- What local preachers are

ordained elders? Elijah Wit:. Ques. 16 .-- Who are located this year?

James Hammond, Joseph Coughran, John M. Stovall, at their own request, R. H. Waldren. Ques. 17 .-- Who are supernumerary?

E. Y. Seale, J. B. Dibrell, J. E. Vernor, W. H. K llough, R. T. Barton.

Ques. 18,-.. Who are superannuated? Thos. Myers, J. W. Brown, E. G. Duval, J. G. Walker, J. H. Tucker, H. A. Graves, E. H. Holbrook, R. H. Beivin. Ques. 19 .- What preachers have died during the past year? W. M. Ballard, J. R. Scoggins.

Ques. 20 .-- Are all the preachers blameless in their life and cflicial administration? Their names were called over one by one and their characters examined and passed. A. A. Killough was reported as having surrendered his credentials and withdrawn from the church.

Ques. 21 .-- What is the number of local preachers and members in the several circuits, stations and missions of the conference? Local preachers 109; members 10,955.

Ques. 22 .-- How mar y infants baptized during the year? 560.

Ques. 23 ... How many adults have been baptized during the year? 655. Ques. 24 .-- What is the number of Sunday schools? 115.

Ques. 25 .- What is the number of Surday school tearchers? 805. Ques. 26 .-- What is the number of

Sunday school scholars? 5,640. Ques. 27-What amount is necessary for the superannuated preachers, and the widows and orphans of preachers ? \$2 -

Ques. 28 - What has been collected on

been applied ? \$1659 65, applied to claim

Ques. 29-What has been contributed for missions? Foreign, \$1714 75; Do mestic. \$1926 60 Ques. 30 - What has been contributed

for Church Extension? \$304 50. Ques. 31-What is the number, and what is the estimated value of church edifices? Number, 901; value, \$129,-

Ques. 32-What is the number, and what the estimated value of parsonages? Number. 37; value, 24 225.00. Ques. 33--What are the educational

statistics? Amount collected for edu cation, \$274 20 Ques. 34-Where shall the next ses-

sion of the Conference be held? Victo-

Ques. 35-Where are the preachers stationed this year?

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT. B. Harris, P. E. San Antonio-E. B. Chappell, Travis Park. City Mission, to be supplied.

Pleasanton-W. E. Rector. Devine-I. Kingsbury. Cotulia and Pearsall-J. A. Wright. Uvalde and Eagle Pass-L. D. Shaw. Del Rio and Brackett-Robert Hedg-

Sabinal Circuit-F. J. Perrin. Boerne Mission-W. M. Shockley. Carrizo Springs Mission-To be sup pliet.

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Fort Davis -- To be supplied. SAN SABA DISTRICT. M. A. Black, P. E. San Saba-T. F. Dimmitt; J.S. Vernor

supernumerary. Cherokee Circuit-To be supplied by G. H. Smith. Llano Circuit-J. M. Stevenson.

Mason Mission-I. K. Waller. Round Mountain and Rockdale-R. M. Leaton. Willow City Circuit-J. M. Shuford.

Oxford Circuit-J. B. Cox. Blanco Station-S. G. Shaw. Blanco Circuit-L. D. Coggin. Pontotoe Carcuit-Geo. Ward. Richland Mission-W. O Saugart. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT.

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Cottonwood Mission-R. C. Allen. VICTORIA DISTRICT. R J. Daets, P. E. Victoria Station-I. T. Morris. Cuero Station-C. J. Oxley.

E ina Cucuit-J. T. Graham Boxville Circuit-H. T. Hill. Hallettsville Mission-A. G. Nolan. Moulton Circuit-Gec. Hinson. DeWitt Circuit-Carper Williamson;

W. H. Killough, supernumerary. Midaletown Circuit-T. C. Depew. Leesville Circuit-B. H. Passmore. Yorktown Circuit-N W. Keith.

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K-rville M ssion-J. A. King. Menard Mission-F. A. Kocx. Penasco Mission-To be supplied, J

White Oaks Mission-L. G. Watkins. Bonito Mission-To be supplied by B. D. Scoggins. Pecos Mission-To be supplied.

Roswell Mission-To be supplied by W. F. Gibbons. Bandera Circuit-J. R. Barden.

Ingram Mission- W. G. Cocke. CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT. Alanson Brown P. E.

Corpus Christi and Rockport- J. B. Laredc-Sterling Fisher.

Goliad-F. S. Jackson; R. T. Barton upernumerary. Helena Circuit To be supplied, L

Rancho Circuit-C. H. Maloy. Floresville Circuit-J. C. Russell; E. . Seale supernumerary. Lavernia Circuit-C. E. Statham.

Lagarto Circuit-W. L. Griffith. Beeville Circuit-Jas. P. Rogers. San Diego Mission W. T. Harris.

THANKSGIVING DAY. The President has issued the following proclamation:

A proclamation: By the President of the United States. The goodness and mercy of God, which have followed the American people during all the days of the past year, claim their grateful recognition and humble acknowledgment. By his omnipotent power he has protected us from war and pestilence, and from every national calamity. By his gracious favor the earth has yielded a generous return to the labor of the husbandman, and every path of honest toil has led to comfort and con tentment. By his loving-kindness the hearts of our people have been replenished with fraternal sentiment and patriotic endeavor, and by his unerring guidance we have been direct-

ed in the way of national prosperity. To the end that we may, with one accord testify our gratitude for all these blessings, I. Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the 24th day of November, next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by all the people of the land. On that

prayer and songs of praise give thanks to our heavenly Father for all that he has done for us, while we humbly implore forgiveness of families and kindred be re-united on that day, and let their hearts, filled with kindly cheer and affectionate reminiscence, be turned in thankfuluess to the Source of all their pleasures and the Giver of all that makes the day glad and joyous. And in the midst of our happiness let us remen ber the poor, needy, and unfortunate, and by our gifts of charity and ready benevolence let us increase the number of those who, with grateful hearts, shall join in our thanksgiving.

In witness whereof I have set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this the 25th day of October, in the year of our Lord, 1887, and of the independence of the United States the 112th.

By the President. GROVER CLEVELAND. THOS. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State.

DRAGOONED" INTO THE CHURCH. A correspondent of the Presbyterian, notes a matter that grows more impor-

tant every day. History tells of soldiers who were baptized by regiments at the word of command, and it is said that the German army is accustomed to receive the sacrament in the State churches by platoons. The Presbyterian calls attention to the growing practice of filling 'he desire the prayers of my brethren, that the church rolls with persons "drag oned" into her membership. It says;

Before a house, crowded with youth, very pathetic stories are told in the usual fashon of the dramatist, and he induces eighty, ninety, one hundred, two hundred children to stand while the melting mood is on; and then, in answer to the question, "Do you love Jesus?" they replying in the affirmative, straightway the press committee must report to the world that eighty, one hundred, two hundred were converted at one meeting. That sounds well if the aim is to glorify the evangelist-it to wash away sins, and if justification is by "love" (rather by emotional sentiment!) than by faith. Who is to occupy after the cyclone has passed, and is to take account of the spirreality?'-a d the evange ist has passed on, Mission, who reports having found one day, are suffering a woeful paralysis by reason of those "dragooned" into her membership who are paralytics themselves! Does not the church need to-day to learn a new lesson on the line that numbers do not add strength, hate Jesus! I will not hear another word! that gold added to the church is not grace in

HYMNS AND TUNES.

the life?

press. To a committee consisting of Bishi p McTyeire and Drs. Fitzgerald and Tillett, was assigned the duty of arranging the Tone bank and seeing the work through the press. We have no advice for the committee. We take the liberty however, of calling their attention to the following distorial from the Golden of age, 14,932 attend school some portion of Rule:

A CRUEL SEPARATION.

We mean the separation of hymns from the tunes with which they have long been united. above all others in th s respect. Their authors to such as were not quite made perfect in this have shown their originality largely by life? It is not really a new question, but the wrenching a hymn from the tune to which it skeleton that was long ago disposed of by the has always been set, and placing it with some new and unfamiliar melody. We have often seen a look of disappointment come over an audience which only reflected the disgust of to mourn the loss of one of her most distin-It is like taking an agod friend, who for scores | versity, of years has lived in a good, old-fashioned Somestead, whose every beam and brick we able public attention has been attracted to Dr. are familiar with, and setting him down in a spic-and-span city flat with all the modern improvements. His surroundings may be smarter and more modern, there may be more frescoing and artistic gilding than in the old house, but we do not enjoy our visit to him nearly as much. By all means, Mr. Hymn-Book-Maker, let the old friend stay where he belongs, with his old companion tune.

MELICAN HEATHEN.

The following story now going the rounds of the press is worth reading. The lesson is too plain to be overlooked or mistaken :

"A Chinaman applied for a position of cool in a family in a Western city. The lady of the house and most of her family are members of a fashionable church, and the China man was questioned closely: 'Do you drink whisky?' 'No,' said he, 'I Clistian man.' 'Do you play cards?' 'No, I Clistian man.' He was employed and gave great satisfaction. He did his work well, was honest, upright, correct and respectful. After some weeks the lady gave a 'progressive euchre' party, and had wines at the table. John Chinaman was called upon to serve the party, and did so with grace and acceptability. But the next morning he waited on the lady and said he wanted to quit work. 'Why, what is the matter,' she inquired. John answered: 'I Clistian man; I tole you so before; no heathen. No workee for Melican heathen!"

EDITORIAL BREVITIES

THE ADVOCATE was delayed this week in order to receive reports from the twentynineth session of the West Texas Conference. Editorial notes of this conference are postponed until next week.

THE total of the self-denial fund to date is

An exchange says: "The church from one extreme to all would mourn very deeply if it knew John B. Cornell as New York city knows him. If asked to name a man who in all our bounds best represented the ideal layman whose power was in consecrated large wealth, dedicated social influence, long service, great benevolence, actual large benificence, and devout, pure personal character, we could mention no one that surpasses the grand man who expired in New York Oct. 26."

DR. LYMAN ABBOTT, editor of the Christian Union, has been invited to become Plymouth paster (Brooklyn), ad interim, i. e, between the present and the time when Beech er's permanent successor is chosen.

SAYS the gentle and fraternal editor of the Northwestern Advocate, Chicago: "The pending hanging of seven Anarchists reminds mer of the miscarriage of justice that makes Jeff Davis' Macon presence a physical possibility." THE Georgia correspondent of the St. Louis

Ques. 28 — What has been collected on day let all our secular work and employment Advocate says: "Many Georgians will regret the foregoing account, and how has it be suspended, and let our people assemble in the loss of Rev. Walker Lewis to the South

their accustomed places of worship, and with Georgia Conference. He is to be the chaplain of the Vanderbilt University, Bro. Lewis is one of the most gifted ministers in the connection and will fully meet the demands of our sins and a continuance of his mercy. Let that responsible position. Now let the Bishop transfer some first-class man to South Georgia and the equilibrium will be preserved."

> In an enumeration of articles saved from the fire which recently consumed the publishing house of the Arkansas Methodist, Dr. Winfield mentions "the empty safe" and "the waste basket."

A NEW male college to be built in Vinita, . T., is to be named "Galloway College."

IN A note to the editor, Bro Danial Morse, says: "I have thought that it would not be amiss to inform my numerous friends and acquaintances that for the last five months I have been confined for the most part of the time to the house. The occasional retrospective articles I have furnished for the ADVO-CATE have been written in great pain, and may not have been as interesting as they otherwise would have been. I have wanted to complete the serial, thinking that some names and dates might be given to aid the compiler of our church history in making correct statements which otherwise might be lost. The nature of my affliction has been a cancer in my left ear. Caustics have been applied and also the knife used, the disease is not eradicated. My life may be prolonged a few months longer, while the disease may be regarded as incurable. I take comfort in the abiding presence of my Savior. I earnestly Lord may smooth my passage to the tomb.

PR. A. T. PIERSON is of the opinion that i minister of the gospel often talks as much as a lawyer, writes as much as an editor, visits as much as a doctor, and is sometimes found as much fault with as all these put together.

The total yearly receipts from all the Amercan home and foreign missionary societies in 1850, were £1,232,123; in 1860, \$2,525,549; in 1870, 84,225,952; in 1880, 85,939,845. Since 1880, the average amount has been about \$7,000 000 yearly. The increase has thus been large, besounds well if the eyes furnish the fountain ing fourfeld for foreign missions and sixfold for home missions in the thirty years from 1850 to 1880.

MISSIONARY HERALD, Boston: The deep esentment existing in the minds of many itual stock? There was a great rumpus, but | Chinese against foreigners, on account of the little reform-a great riling up, but little of opium traffic, is well shown by an incident regeneration. The pastor asks "where is the narrated by a member of the China Inland taking his gold and his glery, so is not here in a large house, three women sitting together to answer. How many of our churches to-day smoking their pipes-one an old lady in her ninetieth year. As soon as this old lady caught the name of Jesus in the conversation, he arose and, coming toward the missionary, said: 'Do not mention that name again! I You foreigners bring opium in one hand and Jesus in the other?" Later, taking the book from the hand of the missionary, she read a few sentences; but seeing the name of Jesus, The new Hymn-book is ready for the she contemptuously shut the volume, saying: "Take it away! Take it away! I do not want your opium or your Jesus!" Can anything be saider than having our holy faith thus connected, though wrongly, in the minds of the Chinese with a vile traffic?

THE annual report of the Superintendent of Indian Schools, shows that of the 39,821 Indian children between six and sixteen years

Tae Baptist Weekly asks the following pertinent question: What is the Andover controversy but a contention about a modified form Some of our recent hymn-books are sinners of purgatory, where a second chance is given fathers of Protestantis

The Methodist church of Canada is called the minister, when they found that one of guished ministers and educators, the Rev. Dr. their prime favorites had been thus abused. S. S. Nellis, president of the Victoria uni-

> The London Methodist Times: "Consider-Parker's eulogy on the late Henry Ward Beecher. We candidly confess it has been a great disappointment to us. We cannot help ontrasting its labored utterances with the style of eloquence which was peculiar to Beecher himself. Nothing could be more free, graceful, and unstudied than Beccher's habitual method of public address. He him self said that every power he had seemed to come into play as soon as he stood up to speak and his utterances confirm this. His elequence was the natural as distinguished from the ornate, the simple as distinguished from the elaborate. It is worth noting also that during the last twenty years a singular change has passed over the public taste in relation to eloquence. The ornate itself has almost dis appeared. Discourses which smell of the lamp, and evidence labored preparation are not appreciated at their former worth. The elaborate phrase no longer calls for wonder or applause. The public has craved something simpler, less labored, more direct, practical, and pungent than the old style. The most popular speakers are the men who hit the hardest, who know how to say telling and racy things in the most effective manner. Young divines will do well to avoid most of the special peculiarities of the Eulogy on Beecher."

CLIPPED AND CONDENSED.

Central Advocate: No one can live unt nimself and escape personal degradation. Advance Thought: A mean man may wear the wings of an angel, but he doesn't know how to flap them.

Michigan Advocate: The best social life on earth is to be found within the pale of the Christian church. Christian At Work: It does not always do to condemn old Satan's works too specifically,

for he turns it virtually into an advertisement. Apostolic Gaide: Down with anarchism and up with law, order and Christianity, and our nation will continue in its rapid progress of happiness-but not otherwise. Journal of Education: What some people call their sensitiveness is merely a disinclina-

tion to be treated as they would treat others under the same circumstances. St. Louis Advocate: The old Methodists used to sing while the congregation was gathering-the modern Methodists chat, gab-

ble, gossip and jabber. Buffalo Advocate: The saloonist is true to his own instincts whether at the bar or polls. He never stultifies himself, compromises his business, or goes back on his record by his

London Methodist Times: There was no race of irreverence in anything that our great Lord and Master ever did or said, and yet his ministry was supremely popular and evangelistic.

Cumberland Presbyterian: When a minis ter ceases to do a minister's work, it does ap-pear reasonable that he should not be permitted to control the work of those who are devoted to the ca'ling.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Bishop Duncan at Houston. -Jno E. Green, Houston, Nov. 6: Bishop Duncan dedicated our new church last Monday night. The sermon was powerful. dedication service thoughout was plant dedication service thoughout was pleasant and torofitable. The large congregation was greatly delighted, and this preacher was happy. At the conclusion of the sermon I asked the good people for \$150, and they responded with \$220.

The "Alexander Professorship" -J. W. Heidt, Belton, Texas, Nov. 2: We have just signed the last paper, completing the transaction of r-ceiving, by deed of gift to the Southwestern University, the farm of Mrs Lydia Alexander, of Berton, Texas, widow of the late Dr. W. R. Alexander. The farm is well improved, and consists of seven hundred acres of fine land, lying on the public road between Belton and Salado, in Bell county. Its value is variously estimated at from \$12,000 to \$22,000. The amount will be devoted to the endowment of a chair to be known as the Alexander Professorship. The church owes Sister Alexander a debt of gratitude. She is a pioneer in this noble work. May God bless her, and move others to like benefaction. the transaction of r. ceiving, by deed of gift to

Week of Prayer. -T. B. Norwood, Georgetown, Nov. 1: Credit on self-denial fund, viz: Margaret E. Alien, of Bartlett, two dollars.

denial fund for Sipe Springs circuit is thirteen dollars. -A. C. Benson, Merit, Texas, Nov. 2: I send to-morrow \$3 00 to Dr. Kelley, as the result of our week of prayer, etc. Could have done more, but did not get a fair show. I

want to try it again.

Revival News -T. B. Norwood, Georgetown, Nov. 1: I closed my work yesterday on my pastoral charge, at Salodo. Result of year's work,

-E. S. Smith, Huntsville, Nov. 3: The Lord has done great things for us in Huntsville, whereof we are glad. Our meeting of two weeks continuance, conducted by Bros. Burnett and Mulkey, closed last night. Accessions to the M. E. Church, South to date 76, and quite a number to follow. Perhaps an equal number will be received into the other churches of the city. As no census of the conversions and reclamations was attempted, it is impossible to express the number, but it is thought that over 250 will fall under these heads. Quite a number of the strong business men of this place, and influential women, were brought to Christ. The meeting was projected upon a broad, non-sectarian plane. Shoulder to shoulder Baptists, Presbyterians, Disciples and Methodists worked to lead men to Christ, and not a sectarian jar broke the "mity of the spirit," and the "oond of peace." Thank God for the gospel of peace and good will among men! Bros Burnett as and Mulkey need no endorsement at my hands, but if they did I could give it without qualification. They go from here to Crockett. ville, whereof we are glad. Our meeting of

Personal. -The postoffice address of Rev. J. W. Seeton, local preacher, is Boliver, Denton county,

-J. M. Fisher, Pleasant Point: Will some one send me Dr. J. R. Hawks' postoffice address?

-N. H. Wilson, Bertram, Oct. 26: Last night Bro. J. R. Nelson made a few of us a talk from this text: "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the chil-dren of God." Truly he talks in the spirit, and the people are blessed who receive his ministrations.

-The Belton Jourlal: Next Sunday will end the pastoral relations of Rev. W. L. Nelms with the Methodist church in this city. Nems with the Methodist church in this city. For four years he has labored faithfully in this vineyard, and the new church edifice, together with an increased membership, attests the zeal and fidelity of his ministry. * * The aggregate amount of money raised by this congregation for all purposes during the past four years is \$21,042.

-Jas. B. Hall, Kilgore, Nov. 5: Perhaps the numerous friends of the Rev. D. Morse, writer of the articles, "Retrospective," which have been appearing in the ADVOCATE for some months past, do not know of his severe, painful and dangerous illness. These articles have been written in his sick room, to which he has been more or less confined during the year. His disease is cancer. In July last he year. His disease is cancer. In July last he submitted to an operation, which was successfully performed by physicians of Marshall. The sore is slowly healing, but still painful. He bears his affliction with patience and Christian resignation, which is fully made manifest by his remarks when he approached the table on which he was to lie during the operation. After surveying the table, surgical implements, etc., etc., he calmly said:

"Through many dangers, toils and snares, I have already come; 'Is grace has brought me safe thus far, And grace will lead me home,"

And grace will lead me home."

The writer has visited him frequently during the year, and in a recent visit, at family devotion before retiring for the night, the Lord abundantly baptized him—yea, more, us—with the Holy Spirit. His constant companions are his old manuscripts, sermons, letters, present and past, from friends, of which he has many, and the diary of his ministerial labors, running through a period of more than fifty years. Pray for him brethren; he loves you and the Church of God most devoutly. The writer felt this much was due this old veteran, and is his apology for this article.

-At the fourth quarterly conf rence of the Georgetown district, at Belton Station M. E. Church, South, the following preamble and

church, South, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:
We, the stewards of the M. E. Church, South, at Belton Station, in behalf of the church, wishing to express our feeling of love and este m for the Rev. W. L. Nelms, our brother and much beloved pastor, who has so faithfully, earnestly and successfully served us as pastor for the last four years, and we feel that it is due him, and is a satisfaction to the church that we offer the following resolutions:

Resolved, That while we feel thankful to Bro. Neims for his untiring energy and per-tect devotion to his labors while at Belton, we

all through life may be have the witness of the Spirit that he is a child of God, is our unanimous prayer. H. C. Gillent, W. L. Willson,

Mt Verno Circuit.

-J. H. Ratcliff, Ratcliff, Texas, Oct. 28: To the brethren in Carist, who read our church organ, I wish to state what we are doing here in the piney-woods, twenty-two miles back in the country, and to show the power of prayer and the result of doing our duty here at Mt. Vernon church. On the Mt. Vernon circuit, some two years ago, we started a prayer meeting and Sunday-school, with hardly praying members to support them. Last August, one year, we were blessed with a glorious revival and our ranks strengthened. Again last August the Lord most graciously blessed our people. We then organized a young men's prayer meeting, and also a radies' prayer-meeting, and show a say that from the thirteen-year-old by up to the seventy-two-year-old veteran of the cross, many have taken up the cross and are at work for the Master. Bless God! happy thought, that we can meet in church and call on the thirteen-year old convert and he will lift up his voice in prayer to God, not fearing persecution; and then we pass on from the thirteen-year-old up to the seventy-two-year-old, and all respond and are not ashamed to own their Lord and Master, and it is so both with male and female; and our Sunday-school is a perfect success—all from the result of prayer and discharge of duty. Brethren, let us take fresh courage and discharge our duty, and may the great field of heaven lead us in the paths of duty and save us at last. organ, I wish to state what we are doing here -- T. R. Raymond: The amount of selfduty and save us at last.

Going to Conference -W. W. Graham, Bastfop: There is noth

ing like a Methodist Conference in the world, and it is likely there never will be. So much is done in such a short while; a great deal of Is done in such a short while; a great deal of friction, it is true, but as a rule but very few preachers or people are seriously hurt. In his interview with his disciples the last night he spent on earth, the Savior said: "Waten and or ay that ye enter not into temptation." Please note the danger is not in being ten pted, but in entering into the temptation. It is pressurably certain that the neter greaters. charge, at Salodo. Result of year's work, about one hundred conversions, one hundred accessions to our church. Net gain forty-four members. Collections ordered by annual conference, one hundred and four dollars. Paid collections, three hundred and twenty-eight dollars and forty-four cents. The work is in good condition. Prayer meetings and Sunday schools in good working order. We thank God and take coarage. good condition. Prayer meetings and Sunday schools in good working order. We thank God and take courage.

John Helpenstel, Shelbyville, Nov. 1: We have finished our round of protracted and camp meetings on Shelbyville circuit, which resulted in a general ratiosal in the spiracies are sometimes entered into for the purpose of setting no one and purpose of setting n camp meetings on Shelbyville circuit, which resulted in a general revival in the church and fifty-three accessions to date. Our camp meeting was a success. We were assisted by Bros. C. F. Smith, J. W. Johnson, T. S. Atmstrong, L. C. Ellis and H. Twomey. The preaching was genuine, without exception, and it had a genuine effect, reaching those who have not hitherto been reached. Our collection, taken on sunday, for demestic and foreign missions and conference claims, amounted to \$123, the best ever taken in the bounds of the circuit. Our collections are coming up well; think they will all be paid in full by conference, the preacher's and presiding elder's sataries not excepted. We are finishing up our fourth and last year on Shelby ville circuit. Our stay among this dear people has been a pleasaat one. A nobler-hearted people cannot be found. They have done all they could to make us comfortable and feel at home among them. We bespeak for them a good preacher the next conference year.

—E. S. Smith, Huntsville, Nov. 3: The Lord has done great things for us in Huntsville, Nov. 3: The Lord has done great things for us in Huntsville, Nov. 3: The Lord has done great things for us in Huntsville, Nov. 3: The Lord has done great things for us in Huntsville, Nov. 3: The Lord has done great things for us in Huntsville, Nov. 3: The Lord has done great things for us in Huntsville, Nov. 3: The Lord has done great things for us in Huntsville, Nov. 3: The Lord has done great things for us in Huntsville, Nov. 3: The Lord has done great things for us in Huntsville, Nov. 3: The Lord has done great things for us in Huntsville, Nov. 3: The Lord has done great things for us in Huntsville, Nov. 3: The Lord has done great things for us in Huntsville, Nov. 3: The Lord has done great things for us in Huntsville, Nov. 3: The Lord has done great things for us in Huntsville, Nov. 3: The lord has done great things for us in Huntsville, Nov. 3: The lord has done great things for us in Huntsville, Nov. 3: The lord has done great things for us

Rev. Harry May. -L. L. Pickett: Sav to the ADVOCATE family that Bro. Harry May, the Jew Evangelist, is coming to Texas this winter. If brethren want the help of an earnest man, who calls things by their right names, denounces sin in high places and low, preaches justification by faith, regeneration and entire sanctification, according to the Bible and Mr. Wesley, let them get Bro. May. He had about 2000 conversions last year. His address will be Nacogdoches, Texas. He is a useful, good man.

Reagor Circuit

-E. M. Sweet, Waxahachie, Nov. 5: This

closes my second year on Reager circuit. Many things worthy of report-perhaps the clearest indicators of healthfulness or prog-ress, stagnation or decline—are not called for in the conference statistics, and hence never appear, unless perchance in the preacher's bulletin to the Advocate. Last year (1886) was one of extraordinary revivals, such as are seldom witnessed. This year (1887) we have had some good meetings, but not such revivals as the year preceding. In the midst of many difficulties and much appearent stagnation, we note the following advance: By a change of circuit lines, cutting of one averaging. difficulties and much appearent stagnation, we note the following advance: By a change of circuit lines, cutting off one appointment, our only local preacher was taken from us, and one exhorter added by a new appointment from I'aly Licuit. We now have three local preachers and five exhorters, all, except the one mentioned, lice, sed during the past twelve months; having find take applicants, two of whom failed to pass. About five years had clapsed slace an applicant for license had two of whom falled to pass. Aboutfive years had elapsed since an applicant for license had been before the quarterly conference. Some of the licentiates are promising young men, now in school, and sooner or later, will be knocking at the doors of the annual conference. Five (inci.ding one rejected) are from the same society. The same society has an Auxiliary Womans Missionary Society, numbering twenty-six members: a Juvenile Missionary Society of fifty-eight members, with another Juvenile Society at another point of thirty-seven members, making three organizations with one hundred and twenty-one members on the circuit. These have contributed in their channels \$33.49. Besides, we report an average of 50 per cent. of family altars, one congregation showing 70 per cent., and another 61 per cent. In addition the circulation of the TENAS ADVOCATE has been increased 42 per cent. by new subscribers. The unsettled condition of our people makes and have with our membership augusticals. The unsettled condition of our people makes sad havoc with our membership numerically. The loss from certificates issued is greater than the gain by additions. I have written fifty-nine certificates, more than half the number during the past month. Though not a loss to the church, it is a heavy drain upon the charge.

the charge. The Sanctification Controversy. -Jas. A. Graves, Calvert, Oct. 31: I like your suggestion in last ADVOCATE, to leave the discussion of the subject of sanctification the discussion of the subject of sanctineationto Bros. Campbell and Sutherland, but Bro.
Campbell is not quite ready to begin, so I
send in a small communication while those
leaders in general are getting ready. To my
mind this is the grandest subject now before
the church, and should be closely guarded by
our church papers. The Lord bless you in
your responsible work. I have never found a
blunder in all you said on prohibition.

-E. S. Williams, Mt. Pleasant: I am interested in the articles on sanctification, and hope they will be continued. I have this to ask, and it is a small but important thing: Will the writers confine themselves to Scripture proof for their positions? Leave out what Mr. Wesley, or Watson, or any other person, thought on it. I do not see why men should pin their faith to another's opinion in some things and not in all. I see some gathering all they can from what they call Wesleyan Standards to support their position on sanctification; and yet there are some things taught by Mr. Wesley in his sermons they neither believe nor preach. If Mr. Wesley may be in error in some things, why may he not be in error in some things, why may he not be in error on others? Then give us Scriptural proof—a fair exegesis of God's Word on the question. I have this question to ask of the writers on sanctification: Is sanctification and Christian perfection one and the same thing in every sense? Are they identical? And may the terms be used interchangeably at all times? In answering the above, give us the Bible, and not Mr. Somebody. hope they will be continued. I have this to

Drouth Striken District. -J. W. Sims, Fredonia, Oct. 23: We are in Fro. Neims for his untilling energy and perfect devotion to his labors while at Belton, we also feel grateful to our Heavenly Father that he called such a m n to labor in his vineyard; and while we feel deeply indebted to Bro. Neims for his perfect surrender and chmplete consecration to his work of pointing sinners to "the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world," we also feel supremely grateful to Almighty God that he did, through Jesus Christ, crown the efforts of our beloved pastor with an abundant success.

Resolved, That while we deeply regret that the time has come for Bro. Neims to leave us, yet, we submit to his loss, believing it to be the will of God, and we take pleasure in commending him to those to whom he may be sent, and may the bleasings of God attend him; may the wisdom of God direct him, and

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bare his mighty arm, while his children shouted praise to his holy name. Oh! that men would praise the Lord for his goodness and for his wonderful works to the children of men. We feel assured that that hour will be remembered a lonz time by all that were there. Way all class leaders practice the plan of uniting at leat ence a quirter with their nearest heighbor church, and much good will be done.

To the Presiding E ders of North Texas Conferences:

Please send me the names of all the delegates elect, and also the names of local broth-

Church Dedication.

-J. T. Childers, Bellville: Bishop Duncan will dedicate the church at Beliville November 24. We would be glad to have as many of the brethren present as can make it convenient to be with us, and any who live at a distance who can attend, if they will let us know in time, we will have homes for them.

-G. S. Sandel, Parsonage, Cameron circuit, Nov. 1: I take this method of returning thanks to the kind ladies in the neighborhood of Salem Church, on the Uameron circuit, for the beautiful frien isnip quilt, which was brought to the parsonage to day by my good Sister Zellner. This is the third friendship quilt that has found its way to this parsonage in the last three months. Surely the good sisters want their preacher and his family to be shielded from the winter's cold. May God bless them. thanks to the kind ladies in the neighborhood

PLEA FOR THE VETERANS.

The members of the North Texas Conference will remember that the North Texas

conference claimants who are members of it, or who nave been represented in it by hus-

band or father.
The second annual meeting of the Brother-The second annual meeting of the Brother-hood will be held in our church at doney Grove. Lexas, Taesday, Nov. 224. at 7:39 p.m. Bros. T. R. Pierce, M. H. Neeley and W. F. Easterling are to make addresses on the occasion. This announcement should be enough to secure a full attendance of all interested persons. It will be of special interest to the members of the Erotherhool, that the executive committee will make its annual report at this meeting. This report will exhibit the financial condition of the society and the amount paid during the year on our first mortary benefit.

War benefit.

With the birelition of the conference suffer a word of exhortation?

The subjects of the N. T. C. B. certainly commend themselves to your attention and to your admiration as well. Please recail the earnest and pathetic appeals which you have been making recently in behalf of the conference. ence claimants. I presume there has been no more earnest efforts to bring up any of the "collections" in full, then have been made in behalf of the conference claimants assess

ments.

Gratitude is a universal instinct. A church that does not hold in grateful remembrance its worn out preachers and the widows and orphans of those who have died in her service, may well ponder the 'tamiliar saying,' "corporations have no soul"

Now, should not every active member of the annual conference, yet to speak here of tay.

Now, should not every active member of the annual conference, not to speak here of lay membership, be a member of the N. T. C. B?

All lament the sad and huminating fact that the appropriations of the joint board of finance are necessarily small and inadequate to the neces dites of the claimants.

By joint g the N. T. C. B. and observing the provisions of its constitution, you will aid in the pleasant work of mitigating the natural and ineffable sorrow that comes to the heart of the exhausted herald of the cross when he must needs assume a quiet place on the honorabe roll of retired soldiers (not "retired on half pay") and also of sending some rays of cheering sunshine into lonely itinerants homes darkened by the wing of the death angel.

S. C. RIDLLE,

Sec. N. T. C. B.

HELP DESIRED.

I take this method of calling for a feacher for our mission work in this place. Let any young lady, worthy and well qualified, who desires to do extrest work for her Lord, address me at Nogales, Arizona. The field is now white; who will enter in? The cry for help is urgent; who will come? Write at once.

J. F. Courin. NOGALES, ARIZONA.

HISTORY OF ME HODISM IN MISS-ISSIPPI.

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES. North Texas.

The class of the first year will please meet the committee in the Missionary Baptist Church at Honey Grove on Tuesday, the 22d of November, at 9 a. m.
D. J. Martin, Ch'n.
J. R. Wages,
T. W. Norton.

PLANO, TEXAS. The annual meeting of the North Texas Conference Brotherhood will be held in Honey Grove. Tuesday night, November 22 All urgently invited to be present, as imporportant business will be transacted. Bros. T. R. Pierce, M. H. Neeley and W. F. Easterling have been invited to make addresses on the occasion. By order of executive committee, S. C. RIDDLE, Sec.

The class of the second year in the North Texas Conference are requested to meet the committee at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, in Honey Grove, on Monday, Nov. 21, at 3 o'clock p. in. P. C. Archer. SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS.

Candidates for admission into the North Texas Conference will meet with the commit-tee at the Methodist Church in Honey Grove on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m. J. W. ADKISSON. SULPHUR SPRINGS, TEXAS.

The class of the third year in the North Texas Conference will please meet the com-mittee at the Old School Presbyterian Church, in Honey Grove, on Monday, the 21st, at 3:30 p. m. M. H. NEELY.

To the preachers of North Texas Conference: Dear Brethren-All of you who intend bringing your wives to conference, please notify me at the earliest moment.

J. R. WAGES.

HONEY GROVE, TEX. To the Members of the North Texas Conference M. E. Church, South;

ence M. E. Church, South;

Dear Brethren—Will each of you see that the collection for Church Extension is raised in full, if possible. There is no more important collection ordered by our conference than this one. See what wonderful results have been accomplished by this new church enterprise during the past five years Let the preachers take this collection, giving it special emphasis at once, if they have not already. We will look for good reports at conference on this special item.

J. M. BINKLY, Ch'n B. C. E. SHERMAN, Oct. 7, 1887.

We instructed Dr. Morton to send to each pastor a copy of the addresses delivered by S. A. Steel and G. W. Briggs at the last anniversary of the Parent Board of Church Extension. We hope that the brethren will read them, so as to fill their mouths with arguments to be used when they present the claim of church extension to their congregations. Dear brethren, many needy places will apply for aid from our Board at conference. Our ce. Our to whom Gen. Grant gave him.

Please send me the names of all the delegates elect, and also the names of local brethren coming up for ordination and for admission. Please attend to this request as soon as possible.

J. R. WAGES. HONEY GROVE, TEX.

The class of the fourth year of the North Texas Conference will meet the committee at the Christian (Campbellite) Church, in Honey Grove, on Monday the 21st of November, at 9 a. m. We hope all the brethren will be prompt to attend, and that no one will be behind and have to be examined on any part of the course after we have gotten through with the class.

W. W. HORNER, Chairman, F. A. Rosser,
W. H. STEPHENSON,
Committee,

Do you suffer from scrofula, salt rheum, or

other humors? Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. 100 doses one dollar. The original Bartlett pear trees, named after Enoch Bartlett, still stands on his grounds, near Boston, and are over fifty years old. Twenty years ago a new top was grafted upon the old trees, and they still bear fine fruit.

Prof. Loisette's Memory Discovery

Conference Brotherhood was organized by the younger members of the conference. This was as it should have been. Such a movement should have originated with that class which should probably be the last to receive its benefits.

Those who have read the constitution of this institution are aware that its financial benefits are alone intended for those of the conference alamants who are mumbers of it.

The final extinction of the seal ofter at the Aleutian Islands, on the Pacific coast, seems certain. The Russians made such havoc among then that at the time Alaska was sold to the United States onl. 400 or 500 a year were taken, and they are growing scarcer and scarcer,

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"The cheerful letter exchange" is the lat-est cevice of Boston young women. The ad-dresses of "deserving women and girls," par-ticularly in the West, are obtained, and a cor-respondence is started which is designed to uplift the deserving woman or girl and at the same time allow the dear good Boston girl to indulge in enstolary effusion to her heart's indulge in epistolary effusion to her heart's

A Fine Viano for Senator Mahone.

[From the Ballimore America.]

A number of prominent musica! people A number of prominent musical people ather d in the warerooms of Wm. Knube & Co. yesterday to examine a plano made by the firm for Senator "Billy" Mahone, of Virginia, for his Washington residence. The instrument was specially designed and built for that gentleman, and is truly a magnificent specimen of the highest musical as well as decorative art. It is a full Concert Grand, the same in size and general outline as the famous grand Messrs, Knabe & Co. furnished for the White House.

A visitor at the Ameer's workshops in Afghanistan saw a curious piece of architecture there—a ghastly triumphal arch made by the artisans of the place from the heads of 200 prisoners taken in the rebellion. While riding through the bazar he came across the head of Taimur Shah mounted on a pole.

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English statisticians now figure a popula-tion of 28,000,000 for England and Wales,

Why are good resolutions like fairting ladies? They should be care ted out as a parents should not forget the resolutiors that would never suf-fer them to be without that cough cure. Ty-lor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mul-lein.

Miscellaneous. President Cleveland favors party nomina

tions for municipal offices, and endorses the Mr. Lion. He was neatly bundled into the statement that newspaper bosses are more cloth, and the excitement was over. dangerous than political bosses. * A statement which may be taken with due allowance is Jay Gould's assertion that he tham's Chill Tonic. Cure guaranteed. Try it and

I desire to call your attention to a complete history of Methodism, as connected with the Mississippi Conference, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Written at the unanimous request of the conference, by Rev. John G. Jones, one of its members. My humble opinion is that this book ought to flad a place in every Methodist family. North and South. To sustain what I say, I will quove the closing paragraph of the notice of Rev W. P. Harrison, book editor at Nashville, Tenn.: "The reader of these pages will find many records of heroic struggles, of self-denying toil, of hardships and suffering. All of these were endured by men whose history cannot be lost without damage to the church. Her present prosperity is due in a large measure to lift up the standard of the cross among the people who dwelf in darkness and in the shadow of death."

This book can be ordered from the Publishing House at Nashville, Tenn. Price, \$150.

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

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** New York is taking preliminary steps looking to the centennial celebration in 1889 of the inauguration of George Washington as first president of the United States. It is proposed to make the celebration the grandest of the centennial events which have occurred. It will be national in its character. **

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and Cepealonia respectively at Queenstown
November 5. © The New York Tribune
says: "It is virtually settled that Rev. Charles
A. Berry, of Wolverhampton, England, is to be called to Plymouth church as its pastor. A destructive typhoon is re-

ported from the Chinese coast. * * Four tons of liquid steel metal at the Springfield (III.) Iron Co.'s works were allowed to flow, through some mishap, into a wet recep tacle and a frightful explosion ensued. It is reported that twenty men were burned. The entire city was shaken by the concussion. * Masked men stopped the east-bound Salt Lake express train on the Denver and Rio Grande road and went through the passengers for a considerable amount. * * The sale of the New York Graphic has been consummated to a syndicate of wealthy Democratic politicians and business men, who will keep it triendly to the State and National administrations. The Crow Indians are reported to have gone

on the war-path. * * The Chectaw (I. T.) national council is in session, and it is alleged the members have been having a hilarious old the members have been having a hilarious old time of it. * * Mary Mitchell dropped dead time of it. * * Mary Mitchell dropped dead time of it. * * Mary Mitchell dropped dead time of it. * * Mary Mitchell dropped dead time of it. * * Mary Mitchell dropped dead time of it. * * Mary Mitchell dropped dead time of it. * * Mary Mitchell dropped dead time of it. * * Mary Mitchell dropped dead time of it. * * Mary Mitchell dropped dead time of it. * * Mary Mitchell dropped dead time of it. * * Mary Mitchell dropped dead time of it. time of it. * * Mary Mitchell dropped dead across her sister's grave in Mt. Mora cemetery, St. Joseph, Mo. * * Mrs. Samuel Nelson,

The excitement that followed beggars description. Above the cries of the men could be heard the roars of the animals in the cages. About a dozen of the cages were broken open, and the animals picked themselves out of the wreck and sought refuge behind the cars in the wreck and sought refuge behind the cars in the wreck and sought refuge behind the cars in the wreck and sought refuge behind the cars in the wreck and sought refuge behind the cars in the wreck and sought refuge behind the cars in the wreck and sought refuge behind the cars in the wreck and sought refuge behind the cars in the wreck and sought refuge behind the cars in the wreck and sought refuge behind the cars in the wreck and sought refuge behind the cars in the wreck and sought refuge behind the cars in the wreck and sought refuge behind the cars in the wreck and sought refuge behind the cars in the wreck and sought refuge behind the cars in the wreck and the reached that they were out of the cages of the cars in the yard, and wree not even then satisfied that they were out of danger. It appears there were two tigers, one Rocky mountain lion, two ibexes, one leopard, one guide and six monkeys that escaped from their broken cages before many minutes had clapsed after the cars left the track. The recovery of the tigers and lions had been caged struck the earth, the ends of both cages were driven forward and the animals were thrown with great the tigers and lions had been caged struck the earth, the ends of both cages were driven forward and the animals were thrown with great the tigers and lions had been caged struck the earth, the ends of both cages were driven forward and the animals were thrown with great the tigers and lions had been caged struck the earth, the ends of both cages were driven for the kingship of beasts displayed in the tremby and the animals were thrown with great the tigers, while nearly as badly alarmed at first, respectively. The proper is the tree of the proper is the trucks, looking as though the wreck the monsier to a fi the savage howl of the tiger, and lookers on, who were before this perched on top of freight cars and in other safe places, become satisfied that a fight was in progress, and it was not to be supposed that his figership was being worsted. He had been, however, for presently the man came out—rather the worse for wear and tear—but he came, the savage howl of the tiger, and lookers- ru the worse for wear and tear—but he came, pulling the striped demon after him. A canvas cleth was very soon secured by the circus men, who had by this time assembled, and the tiger was rolled up in it before he knew what was going on. The other beast made a beeline for the Frisco freight office, and dodging several men who were trying as hard to get the worse for wear and tear-but he came, several men who were trying as hard to get

out of the tiger's way as he was to get out of theirs, final'y trought up infrost of the depot, and squared himself for active defence. By a novel procedure, however, the circus men also outwitted the animal, and caught him.

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A Circus Wreck

The train containing Robinson's circus and menagerie, was wrecked at St. Louis. One man was killed, a number wounded, while the number almost scared to death by escaped tigers, llons, etc., cannot be computed. The St. Louis Republican thus describes:

The excitement that followed beggars description. Above the cries of the men could be heard the roars of the animals in the cages. About a dozen of the cages were broken open.

For half a minute nothing was seen POTATORS -Western \$1.20, Cal fernia \$1.25 per but dust and nothing was heard but bushe. POULTBY-Chickens, in coops, and as they

UNANSWE FO LETTERS.

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Booth, sub. Selfi Ward, sub. Jas. D. Odon, sub. H. T. Pitman, change.

Oct. S.—Mrs. P. J. Hardy, change. J. J. Davis, sub. W. J. Lemons, sub. E. H. Bounds, sub. E. M. Sweet, sub. J. T. Bludworth, will stop as directed. J. L. Caldwell, change. J. F.

Heinatz, sub.

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The differences between Messrs, Edgerton and Oberty, of the Civil Services Commission, have reached a point which, it is said, will require that one of them retire from office. The two do not speak to each other, and each is excessively lively in his comments on the other.

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the system, a wasting away from the effects of her perilous labors during the days in which she devoted her life to the soldiers wounded

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The faith cure doctor took the hand of his patient, and, looking into his eyes, said: "I can cure you." Patient—"Are you sure?" "Very sure. All you've got to do is to be lieve. Just believe you're cured. That's all." "All right; I'll try it. Good day." "Hold on a minute, my man. Didn't you forget something?" "What?" "The fee. I charge a dollar a visit." "Oh, yes. Well, believe. All you've got to do is to believe I've paid you and it'll be all right."

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An Indiana farmer says that last year he made one hundred and forty-six pounds of pork from the skimmed milk of each of his dairy cows.

sense method of trestment is to purify the blood, and for this purpose there's no prepara-Telegraph rates in the United Kingdom are uniform, it is stated, and reversing the order that obtains on this side, the rate is increased for night messages. The press rate from 6 a. m. till 9 p. m., one-quarter of a cent a word, is increased to one-third of a cent a word after 9 p. m. m.

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Wife (to husband)—"I caught Bridget starting the fire this morning with kerosene, John." Hu-band—"How much do we owe her?" Wife—"Four month's wages." Husband—"Well, let her go on with the kerosene."

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Note-Card prepared by Rev. Sam P. Wright. We will send the cards, post-paid, as follows:

Nov. 16-Virginia Couf. Danville, Va.

"39-N. Carolina "Fayetteville, N.
Dec. 14-Florida "Leesburg, Fia.
Jan. 4-Louisiana "Shreveport, La.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Henderson st. at Henderson Church Hill cir. Marshall mis, at Grover Trustees in writing are required and expected. Pastors will please be prepared to make statistical reports. The law requires the presiding elder to take this report at the fourth quarter.

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BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND Head Showt District—Fourth Round.
Livingston cir. Nov 16
Moscow cir. Nov 19, 20
Homer cir. Nov 26, 27
The stewards are esrnestly requested, by ali
means, and for Christ's sake, to be present at
this meeting, and be prepared to settle in full
all claims for their pastors' support. Every
church is expected to pay up its assessment, as
the fallure of one will not be made us by another. R. M. Sproule, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Mt Pleasant cir, Mt Vernon Nov 19
In the stations, Texarkana excepted, I will be with the corpregations Sunday preceding the day named above, and at other places the Sunday following. S. J. HAWKINS, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Pittsburg sta. Nov. 18
Leesburg cir, et Nov. 19, 20
Sulphur Springs sta Nov. 21
Reports from Trustees of church property
will be called for. W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Nov 19. 20 W. H. HEGHES, P. E.

BONHAM DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Honey Grove sta. Nov 19, 20
The conferences which hold on Saturday and
Sunday will have their business meeting at 3 p.
m., Saturday. These on Sunday and Monday
will have preach ng Sunday night, and the business meeting Monday, 10 a. m.

JOHN R. ALLEN, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Crockett, at Wesley Chapel. Nov 5 6
Rusk, at Fusk Nov 12, 13
Jacksonville et Jacksonville Nov 19, 25
Palestine, at Corath Nov 25, 27
Palestine sta. Joen Abams, P. E. JOHN ADAMS, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. bakwoods mis, at Oak woods Nov 10, 11
Buffalo cir, at Buffalo Nov 12, 13
Fair field cir, at Harrison's Chapel Nov 19, 20
Headville mis, at White Rock Nov 26, 27
Jos. B. SEARS, P. E.

Milk, it is said, will cure chills. Drink a pint of hot milk, into which has been put a spoonful of ginger. Drink as you feel the chill coming on --Ex.



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Plan of Episcopal Viritations for 1837-8.
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"26—White River" ... Searcy, Ark.

"27—South Ga. "... Sandersville, Ga.

"28—North Texas Conf. ... Spartanburg, S. C.

Nov. 21—North Texas Conf. ... Hon, y Grove, Tex.

Nov. 15—Ger. Miss. Conf. ... Grassyville, Tex.

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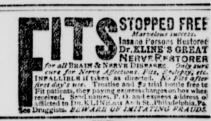
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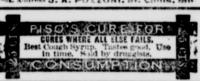
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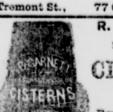
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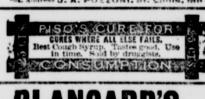
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With it's enduring flame; Nor need I fear pride's subtle dart, No praises sound my name. Yet little thorns beneath my feet,

Wound oft in brightest hours: Temptations small, yet seeming sweet, Lurk in the fairest flowers; But need I speak of pain and care, That thou alone dost know?

Only in ground thou dost prepare Can fruit immortal grow. I ask these trying little things I can not understand

May be unto my soul as wings, Beneath thy guiding hand;

May be unto my souls awings,
Beneath by suiting hand;
And every moment, all my days,
Keep-vill passions still,
That I may live a life of praise,
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Entry in sevent learning, and the sevent learning of the sevent learning of the sevent learning to the seven have spoken. 'Because he first loved us' The effect follows that we love him—we love all men. Our heart is slowly changed. Because he loved us, we love. Contemplate the love of Christ, and you will love him. Stand before that, and you will love him. Stand before that, and you will be changed into the same image, from tenderness to tenderness. There is no other way. You cannot love to order. You can only look at the lovely object, and fall in love with it.

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White—A brief but beaufild like has showed and serve the surface that fed the waits give last the love wells before she was taken to heaven. She leaves a surface support into its stroke so heavily. Dry one is not deen bloom in heaven. Dry one is not deen bloom in heaven. Dry one is not deen bloom in h sees. There is no ther way. You cannot love to order. You can only look at the lovely object, and fail in love with it. You cannot command yourself to do it. And so look at the great sacrifice of Christ as he laid down his life all through life, and at his death upon the cross of Calvary, and you must love him. Love begget love. It is a process of induction him to discuss the presence of an electrified body, and that presence of from for a time becomes electrified. It becomes a temporary magnet in the presence of a permanent magnet. A substitute of the without the substitute of the substitute of the substitute of the without the We have aways recognized a permanent attractive force; and like him you will draw all man, be they white men or black men, unto you. That is the inevitable effect of love. Any man who fulfills that cause must have that effect produced in faculty will assent itself. And it may him. Gentlemen, give up the idea that religion comes to us by chance, or by mystery, or by caprice. It comes to us by natural law, or by supernatural law, or by natural law, or by natural law, or by patternatural law, or by supernatural law, for all law is divine. Edward Irving went to see a dying boy once, and when the entered the room he just put his had on the sufferer's head, and said: 'My boy, God loves you,' and went away. The boy started from his bed and called out to the people in the house, 'God loves me!' One word, otherword.

**Manual Law, Source and office leaves the law, and the prime essential secures to the word! It changed that those who we people in the house, 'God loves me!' One word, otherword in the proper in the house, 'God loves me!' One word, otherword in the proper in the house, 'God loves me!' One word, otherword in the proper in the house, 'God loves me!' One word, otherword in the proper in the house, 'God loves me!' One word, otherword in the proper in the house, 'God loves me!' One word, otherword in the proper in the house, 'God loves me!' One word, otherword in the proper in the house, 'God loves me!' One word, otherword in the proper in the house, 'God loves me!' One word, otherword in the proper in the house, 'God loves me!' One word, otherword in the proper in the house, 'God loves me!' One word, otherword in the proper in the loves ment of the proper in the house, 'God loves me!' One word, otherword in the proper in the love in the proper in the proper in the proper in the love in the proper in the love in the proper in the pr that God loved him had overpowered him, melted him down, and begun the making of a new heart. And that is how the love of God melts down the unlovely heart in us, and begets in us this new creature, who is patient and humble and unselfish. There is no other way to get it; there is no trick about it. Oa, touth lies in that! We love others, we

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love everybody, we love our enemies, because he first loved us."

son county, Texas, on Oct. 30, 1887, by Rev. J.
C. Mickle, Dr. W. P. Jones, of Brazoscounty, and Miss Della L. Bishop of Robertson county.

frand unat when God's children are wrestling with him in the closet they seem to draw nearest to him, and to receive the richest blessings from on high both for themselves and others.

The closet may be the upper chamber as with Jacob, or the house-top as with Peter, or the house-top as with Peter, or the lions' den as with Daniel; but so it be a place where the soul goes out in earnest and longing personal communion with God, there he will meet the suppliant and and grant special blessing to the soul that thus waits on and ple4's with him. Then, my soul, in every strait To thy Father come and wait:

How will answer every rayers, God is present every where!"

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

I slept, and dreamed that life was beauty; I woke, and found that life was duty.

What I possess, or what I crave, Brings no content, great God, to me, If what I would, or what I have, I would an alkar in his home, upon which he will have be defined and while she was waity and only the life of the feelings of the Conference of Maryston of God. He was a dwoorded Christian; the tool tent that the loads of an assassing waits and longing personal communion with God, have not

While pity prompts the rising sigh, O! may this truth, impressed With awful power—I too must die— Sink deep in every breast! W. R. D. STOCKTON.

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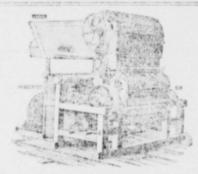
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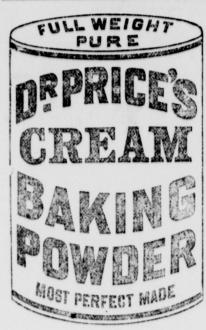
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CLOSING DAYS OF THE FAIR.

The last days of the great Fair were more interesting than those which preceded them. Vast crowds of people continued to come from all parts of the State, all of whom seemed to enjoy the grand displays made in and around the Exposition building. The baby show, on Austin. ** Geo. E. Heffner, a lawyer, the last day, was made one of the grand fea- died at Rockwall. tures of the whole Fair. So deep has been the interest created in the State Fair and Exposi-tion that the people of the State will look for-ward to the one a year hence with pleasant anticipations. We mention two fine displays, which were honored with diplomas, viz:

NEW HOME TO THE FRONT. Toe New Home Sewing Machine Company was awarded two diplomas over all others at the State Fair and Dallas Exposition, as will appear from the following certificate of award by the committee:

B Hatch.

The above award will be no surprise to the

on this company were justly merited. The display of the New Home which has heretofore been referred to in the columns of the ApyocAre was magnificent beyond the power of an adequate description. The New Home has, during the period of a few years, worked its way to the front rank among the other sewing machines of the country, and it is now considered by all who have tried it as one of just merit. It is no empty home to have been considered by all who have tried it as one of just merit. It is no empty honor to have been awarded the diplomas over other sewing machine companies who had displays at the State Fair and Dallas Exposition, and the award by the committee composed of lady experts should be taken by the ladies throughout the State as a very high endorsement of the New Home machine. Mr. W. D. Knowles, the sole agent, as well as the local management of the company at Dallas, are to be congrated. of the company at Dallas, are to be congratu-lated upon the victory gained.

THE FLINT AND WALLING MANUFACTURING COMPANY, OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Have on exhibit two of their celebrated Star Wind Engines, together with their Deep Well Wind Engines, together with their Deep Well l'umps, Cylinders, etc., and attracted general attention in their display, as the Star mill has become, in the short time that it has been in-troduced in our State, the leading mill in fa-yor with our largest ranchmen, some going so far as to take down all other kinds and re-place them with the Stars. D. H. & J. W. Snyder, of Georgetown, Texas, were the first to do this. And we note that our C. C. Slaugh-ter, of Dallas, (who is well known as a thor-ough ranchman) placed a large order far Stars to replace his other mills, during the exposito replace his other mills, during the exposi-tion, which speaks volumes for their mill. They gave away liberally catalogues, testi-monials, chromos, etc. From the testimonials and references of our best known cowmen we should advise anyone in want of a wind-mill to thoroughly examine their Star mill.

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Over the State.

Texas Incidents-A W ek's Record. Warren Fly, of Big Springs, was run over by a switch engine and killed. * * A fire at Temple consumed seven business houses, involving losses to the extent of \$22,000, on which there was \$14 000 insurance. * * A sea captain reports encountering schools of five miles south of Galveston. The appearance of whales in the gulf excites the curiosity of all sea-faring men. * * J. H. Sturgis, a Two Dallas policemen mistook a pet bear, erawling out of a window, for a burglar, and killed it becasuse the animal did not halt at their command. * * The track layers of the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas have reached Brandon. * * Mayor Broiles, of Fort Worth, will sue the Gazette for slander. * * Cisco's pecan crop has reached \$35,000, and the end not yet. * * Cecil Hough, seventeen years old, a brakeman, was killed by the cars at Cor-

ken from his pocket bore the initials, "K. N." meet in Fort Worth this week (Nov. 8). * * Corn in Grayson county ranges 40e to 50e. * * Grayson county real estate transfers for great deal of sorghum was planted in Scurry fit from medicine than at any other season. It is considered very fine forage, and as its parilla now, when it will do you the most good. growth is rapid and luxuriant, it is a valuable | It is really wonderful for purifying and enproduct to the stock interest of Western Tex-* * Sulphur Springs cotton receipts to date foot up 8000 bales. * * Ed. Rutledge. J. D. Armstrong, a railroad engineer named Burns, and A. W. Preston, (late county attorney of Atascosa county), angaged in a general row at San Antonio, in which Rutledge was

stabbed by Preston, it is thought fatally. A thirteen-year-old boy named Stevens stab bed Jim Whitaker three times, with a pocketknife. Young Whittaker is badly hurt, but expiration. The date on label gives the time of will recover. Both are sons of prominent citian issue, as back numbers cannot always be was shot through the head by another young All ministers in active work in the M. E. forty-eight hours, aithough his brains were was connected with the Anarchists. continually oozing out. . Border ruffianism reigns now on both sides of the Rio Grande. Both Texas and Mexico are kept busy hunting bandits, train robbers and assasposse, Fred. Conner was killed, and old Willis Connor escaped, wounded. * * Vigilantes took one Dan Welles from a McLennan counpostal or express money-order, express or regis- ty posse and hung him three times to force a over to the posse, by whom he was jailed at Waco. * * Otto Glosson, a brakeman, was killed by an engine at Honey Grove.

> by A. Hall, at Temple. * * The Bell county fair opened near Temple, Nov. 1, A. J. Rose, Master of the State Grange and Grand Master of Masons, made the leading address. Over 200 sections of school lands in Tom Green county, purchased by actual settlers under the act of 1883, have been forfeited for non-payment of interest. * Bony Tucker, of Fort Worth, was killed at Gainesville by Charley Bozzell, a policeman. Bozzel undertook Tucker's arrest for disorderly conduct, and the latter resisted, drawing his pistol, when Bozzell shot him three times. Will Roberts, a colored hotel porter at Longview, had both feet cut off by a train. " Jno. Warren's gin and thirty bales of cotton belonging to surrounding farmers was burned

Bob Jenkins, section foreman, was badly cut

at Bells.

Nov. 5.-Peyton Parker, an old Texan and rst sheriff of Anderson county (1846), died at ecos City o P. J. Crosby, chief clerk in the assistant freight agent's office of the Missouri Pacific, died at Dallas. O Mrs. R. J. Cross died at Baird.

Nov. 6.-Robt. Tompkins (21 years old), died at Denton.

Nov. 7 .- Miss Eliza Sewell died at Decatur. Nov. 4.-Eli Hawkins, a Texas veteran, died at Prairie Lea. * * A. Bremer, shot by an employe on the Estacado ranch during last month, died to-day at Fort Worth. . Jas. Mills, a farmer, died near Winona, Smith

Nov. 3 --- T. J. Peterson, ex-sheriff, died at

Nov. 8-Hugh A. Harralson, and old resi-

Dallas and the Oak Cliff, Sale. The auction sale of lots at Oak Cliff, which Signed by awarding committe v. Nov. 5, 1887:

Oak Cliff auction is but an index to the future

Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Mrs. M. R. Syphor, Mrs. J.

Greatness of Dallas. New York has suburbs. many thousands of persons who had the pleasure of viewing the magnificent display of the New Home Company at the late Exposition. The verdict of those who visited the late Fair will be that the honors conferred great suburb with a suburban railway affording quick transit.

Greer County

The following, from an exchange, is from Greer county in regard to the "mixed condition of land matters:" "The people believe Commissioner Hall is trying to comply with This, however, may all be arranged so they will not be injured, if thay be allowed to purchase by quarter sections, as the law plainly provides; but for the present it is causing ontention and difficulty where the settlements are thickest, and especially is this the case near Mangum, where the land is already considered valuable on account of the county seat being established there."

A Valuable Accession. The Prohibition Advocate, Dallas, has se cured the editorial services of A. S. Worrell, who is a forcible writer, and an editor of ex-

A Sure Thing.

perience.

There are very few things in this life of which we may be absolutely certain, but this is one of them: that Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" have no equal as a cathartic in derang ments of the liver, stomach and bowels. They are very small and their action is pleasant. Purely vegetable, perfectly har riless. 25 cents a vial. All druggists.

Sale of the T. P.

This sale came off as advertised at Marshall Nov. 8 After reading the decree of the court, Gov. Brown, commissioner of the sale, called for bids. Several railway companies were represented at the sale, among them the Atchison, and Mr. Gould was represented by Robert Fleming, who also represented the New York and Scotch and English bondholdover twenty-five huge whales about seventy- I. J. Wistar, who represents the purchasing committee at \$6,000,000 for the eastern division and \$4,000 000 for the Rio Grande division. Victoria farmer, gathered over seven bales of the two divisions. It is understood that the The Atchison had in a bid of \$6,500,000 for road will be run as heretofore and the present management continue, with Gov. John C. Brown as president. At any rate, this is the view the employes take of it.

Cotton being no more a paying crop Texas farmers must look for diversification of crops The textile plants, ramie and jute, are pre sented to Texas farmers as the greatest future products of the State. Mr. J. Juvenet, who sicana. * * The body of an unknown man has the first machine in the State, working was washed ashore from the Trinity near the tvo hundred acres of jute, at Kyle, Hays railread bridge, Dailas. A handkerchief ta- county, Texas, had on exhibition at the Dallas Fair machinery hall ramie and jute in * * John Hughes shot, seriously, a young all their different states, from seed and roots man named Bull at Emberson Prairie, to thread and cloth. For any information in Lamar county. * * Mexican Veterans wanted address Mr. J. Juvenet, care L. wanted address Mr. J. Juvenet, care L. Braunschweig, Kyle, Hays county, Texas.

It is a Curious Fact ast week reached nearly \$49,000. * * A That the body is no v more susceptible to benecounty, the most of which is now harvested. Hence the importance of taking Hood's 'area i g a healthy tone to the whole system. Re sure to get Hood's Sarsaparil a, which is pecu

General News.

He Threw the Bemb. Thomas Owens, a carpenter, fell from a house in Pittsburg, Pa., and broke his neck. Now a companion and room-mate testifies that Owens had confessed to him that he was an expiration. Renew in time to prevent losing | zens of Texarkana. * 3 Albert Lockett | Anarchist, had attended the Haymarket meeting in Chicago, and had thrown a bomb. Paman, of Cleburne, Earl Brown. He lived some pers found among his effects prove that he

Chicago's Sensation

Chicago must have a ensation. If she cannot "sensate" over a big thing, a very small with a club. The negro was scared off by Mr. one will satisfy. Just now it is the effort being sins. * In a fight between the celebrated made to prevent the condemned anarchists Connor outlaws of East Texas, and a sheriff's from stretching hemp. Various and sundry expedients are resorted to, among them the is in the nature of historical bragging upon his organization of an amnesty association. These proceedings allow full scope to the immediately subsequent to the war. This is maudiin sentimentalism which always results | his close: "Thus, over a very extensive region confession of horse-stealing, but he persisted from a verdict exacting the extreme penalty of country, among cotton, corn, and sugar in asserting his innocence, when he was given of the law. Thus far Governor Oglesby has plantations, I be ame somewhat famous as a remained firm, and the chances are against champion of political liberty. Beloved by the commutation.

> No cure, no pay: is the motto of Cheatham's Chill Tonic. Pleasant to take. Try it.

Railroads. From Jan. 1 to Nov. 1, 1887, there was laid

twenty years preceding 1887:

Jenny Lind Goldschmidt

In the death of Madame Goldsenin Wednesday, Nov. 2, aged 66 years, who is re membered in this country as Jenny Line, the world loses one of the sweetest singers that ever delighted mortal ears. Jenny Lind was bern in Stockholm in 1821. She was a singer from infancy. At the age of ten she began to win her stage triumphs. After singing in all the capitals of Europe, she visited America under an engagement with P. T. Barnum and gave one hundred and fifty concerts. Her first concert netted her \$10,000, all of which she gave to local charities. The rage to hear her was so intense that some of the tickets sold for hundreds of dollars.

Her marriage to Otto Goldschmidt in Boston turned out happily, and during the remainder of her life she refused to sing in public except for the benefit of the poor.

A Scaly Question.

Hon. Joseph Chamberlain has arrived in Diseases can be cured, if properly treated in this country, and thus speaks of his mission: time, as shown by the following statement from "Well, of course, as a diplomatist I cannot | D. C. FREEMAN, Sydney: " Having been agreat state anything definite as to exactly what sufferer from pulmonary attacks, and gradually eached a total of \$149,980, is probably the course of action I am going to take up in my wasting away for the past two years, it affords largest sale of lots at auction that ever took efforts to make an amicable settlement of the place in the South or West. The auction sale existing unpleasantness about fisheries. It deof lots at Coronodo Beach, the suburb of San | pends very much on circumstances. I cannot Diego, Cal., amounted to \$112,000, and within | see why a slight diffigulty that does exist canfour months \$1,300,000 worth of lots changed not be settled quietly and easily. Two counhands in that suburb, besides \$20,000,000 in tries, situated as England and America are, the city of San Diego. Dallas being the heart of the great cereal and cotton-growing sectors of the great cereal and cotton-growing sectors.

It is said that mutton, when cured and smoked, is very much like venison. Have you ever cured it in this way? If not, do so. This award represented by the above number was taken by the New Home Sewing Machine Company for the best display of sewing machines, and for best display of sewing machine, and for best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machines, and for best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine. The company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine. The company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine. The company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine. The company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine with the company for the best display of sewing machine with the company tion of Texas, certainly has advantages far superior to any city of its size in California, which depends soiely upon climate. The Oak Cliff auction is but an index to the future greatness of Dallas. New York has suburbs, so has Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, Cincmnati, St. Louis, Kansas City. In fact, it seems that all cities which reach metropolitan proportions have at least one metropolitan proportions have at least one metropolitan proportions have at least one of this country. I intend to do that anyway, of this country. I intend to do that anyway, affordof this country. I intend to do that anyway, whether before or after I have completed my a matter of surprise that so distinguished an European will require all of two months to sink to the bottom. completely master our "institutions."

Are you a Shaker? I am. Do you want to tit shaking? I would give a hundred dollars to do so. Give your small change first. Take to do so. Give your shall druggists.

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About the Negroes. A crowd of drunken negroes near Marshall,

Texas, caused a team attached to a hack to run away. L. B. Pettit, one of the occupants, had a rib broken and a thumb dislocated, and the hack was demolished. A negro named John Hogan, at Denison,

shot and killed Jack Carlton, of Hackett, Arkansas, Mr. Carlton was a Deputy U S. Marshal, and was attempting the arrest of Hogan. The murderer has been captured. The posse sent to quell the disturbances raised by negro strikers on Louisiana sugar

plantations had an engagement with them, in which several negroes were killed. A Dallas negro shot twice at a white boy

with whom he was quarreling, and once at an-

other who was looking on. A couple of negroes did the "highway act" about a dozen or more times Saturday night in the East end of Dallas. Among their victims was Rev. W. C. Young, from whom they captured a dollar. His wife was with him, and had over two hundred dollars, but was

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Mr. Pemberton, of Padgett Bros., Dallas was "highwayed" by a negro Friday night, who struck him a fearful blow on the head

1'. making a feint to draw a pistol. Parsons, the condemned anarchist, has issued, presumably, his final proclamation. It inciting ignorant negroes to have the whites blacks, I was hated and scorned by the whites. I then believed that the colored people were truly free men, and that they only needed courage to assert it. But I did not then understand or know that economic independence i industrial servitude, and that it makes politi in the United and territories 9,408 miles of cal liberty impossible. I did not know, nor did track on 274 roads. " The following is a the blacks, that they had been merely emancisummary of tracklaying during each of the pated from chattel to wage servitude. I did not know that economi: freedom must be the basis for political evil, and that the wage la-2 280 bor system created class antagonisms and class servitude, and now, as the helots of old, the so-called free blacks, in common with their white brethren, work and die like beasts in the unceasing treadmill of wage slavery." When one reflects upon the high moral state of the negro, for which such "educators" as Parsons 9,000 is to a great extent responsible, he is liable to think, whatever his guilt or innocence as to bomb-throwing, the world will not lose much

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