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DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1889.

NO. 12.

Mourar Muniction Amorato	Texas, and agent of Waco Female Col-	the titles to our schools, parsonage and	the preachers stationed this year?" is	STATISTICS.	1	Districts. Scholars. Money Ex.
Cexos Christian Advacate.	lege, was introduced.	other church property, may be prompt-	given in the following	MEMBERSHIP.		No. Literature
	W. H. Stephens, J. Woodson and	ly and thoroughly investigated, we	APPOINTMENTS.	DISTRICTS. PREACHERS. ME	MARTA	Dallas
North Taxas Conference	day-school Board, to take places of W.	recommend the adoption of the follow-	Dallas District.	Dailas	4233	Sulohur Springs 2191 295 90
North rexas comerence.	D Mountcastle C I McWhirter and		T R. PIERCE, P. E.	Terrell	4653	lefferson
GREENVILLE, TEXAS, Nov. 20		appointed at this conference be and is	Dallas, First Church-John R. Atlen. Flyd Street-S. R. Hay.	Jeff rson 28		Bonham 1898 549 20
Bishop Key as a preliminary started the		hereby instructed to appoint from the	Trinity-D. P. Brown.	Paris	4588	Sherman
hymn:	Powers, W. M. G. Randall, A. R. Eng-	trustees of our church property, at the	Oak Lawo-L A. Hansen. City Mission-J. W. Blackburn and	Sherman 29		Montague
"Praise God from whom all blessings flow."	land, and G. S. Fitzgerald, were elected	first quarterly conference for the ensu-	A. W. Illack	Gainesville	3414	Total 17,713 \$4144 15
He then read Mark 1st, which was fol-	to the Board of Education to fill va-	ing year, in each charge in his district.	Coshran and Carath-C. I. McWhirter; W. H. Hughes, supernumerary.			"Contributed by Sunday-schools to mis-
lowed by the conference hymn.	cancies.	a committee of three upon church prop-	Plano Station-D. J. Martin.	Totals		sions-Dallas district, \$163 50; Verrell, \$91; Subbuc springs, \$75; Paris, \$273; Gonham,
E. C. DeJernett, secretary of the	Nov. 23 F. T. Mitchell conducted	erty.	McKinney Station-J. A Stafford. Weston Circuit-P. L. Smith.	BAPTISMS.		82 65; Sherman, \$35 10; Gainesville, \$8 50;
previous session, called the roll.	religious service.	First-It shall be the duty of said	Methel Circuit-M. W. Shearer.	DISTRICTS. ADULTS. IN	FANTS.	Montague, \$15.
Bro. DeJernett, having been in ser-	G. F. Boyd, transfer from the North	committee to have prepared a full and	Farm m's Beauch Clicenit W. R. Manning. Grapevine Clicenit W. H. Stephenson.	Dallas	103	CONFERENCE DELEGATES AND OTHER OB- JECTS.
vice five years, begged to be relieved,	Albama, and T. B. Reams, Chas. W.	complete abstract of title to each and	smichfield Orenit-J. 1. Lavender.	Terrell	238	Gen'l Conf. Other
and C. I. McWhirter was chosen secre-	Snow, transfer from the South Georgia	every piece of realty property belonging to our chrch in that charge.	North Fort Worth -W P. Wilson.	eff rson	113	Districts. Lielegates. Objects. Da.las
tary; P. U. Archer and F. A. Rosser,		Second—To secure the written opin-	J. H. MoLsan, Vice Regent South Western University.	Bonham 498	188	Terrell
statistical secretary.	Southwestern University, were intro- duced.	ion of a competent attorney as to the	the second second	Sherman	102	Sulphur Springs
Hop W. G. Perkins, Mayor of	The election of delegates to the Gen-	sufficiency of such titles, and to take such	Terrell District. W L. CLIFTON, P E.	Montague 225	124	Paris 24 15 272 10
Greenville, was introduced. He deliv-	eral Conference resulted as follows:	steps as may be necessary to perfect the	Terrell Station-F. A. Rosser.	Totals	1258	Bobkam
ered an address of welcome, tendering		same.	Wills Point Station-G F Boyd.	CHURCHES.		Gamesville 25 00 217 60
the freedom of the city.	Powers, M. H. Neely, J. M. Binkley,	Third-To raise and expend such	Kaniman Station-A. F Hendrix. Farm reviile Station-L S. Ashburn.	DISTRICTS. NO.	VALUE.	Montague 14 15 318 45
The presiding elders were made a	T. R. Pierce. Alternates : W. L.	sums of money as may be necessary to	Forney Circuit-W. M. Adams.	Dallas	8 9,105	Total \$238 60 \$6731 85
committee for the nomination of the		pay abstract and attorneys fees, and	Atlen Circuit—E. B. 'hompson. Atlen Circuit—L. F. P.diner.	Subhar Springs 35	39,159 41 0.0	BOARD OF MISSIONS, 1890.
standing committees.	Lay-H. W. Lightfoot, F. M.	perfect titles.	mesquite Circuit-F. C. Mabery.	?efforson 48	89 950 66 200	Assessed by Parent Board
A communication from Dr. I. G.	Welsh, I. W. Clark, Wm. White,	Fourth-When the respective titles	Mercitt Circuit-Supplied by Jos. Jamison. McLeadon Cucuit-J. McDugaid.	Paris	81 700	Assessed by Conference Board 6,000
John, Secretary of the Board of	J. A. Weaver. Alternates: E. B.	have been perfected to turn over to the	Kemp Circuit-J. H. White. Ruckwall and Royse-J. M. McKee.	Sherman	52,750 23,152	Apportioned as follows :
Missions, was read and referred to the		trustees of the respective pieces of church property the said abstract of title and	Garland Station-Supplied by H. C. Parrott.	Montague	16 900	Districis. Foreign. Domestic Dailas
Board of Missions.	Nov. 23Evening sessionW. A.	the attorney's opinion concerning same.	Soo, J. P.	Totals	8900 550	1 erreil
Morton, Secretary of the Board of	Edwards conducted religious service.	Pounth To make to the footh and	Neva in Circuit-B H. Bounds.	PARSCNAGES.	\$300,853	Subbur Springs
Church Extension was referred to the	T. L. Adams, transferred from the	terly conference a written report of its	doberts Mission-Dadley T Brown.	DISTRICTS. NO.	VALUE	Paris
Church Extension Board.	Memphis Conference, was introduced.	work. Such report shall, whenever the	ulphur Springs District.	Dalias	\$18.6m 9.200	Bonham
A communication from W. C.	Geo. W. Owens, "tract" agent, was	state of the titles to the church property	G. T. NICHOLS, P. E.	Subhur Springs 12	7.950	Gainesville
Dunlap in regard to Paine Institute,		in the charge renders it practicable,	Sulphur Springs Station W. M. Shelton. Sulphur Springs Mission-J. M. Dunn,	Jeff rioù	7.400	
was referred to Board of Education;	Nov. 25Religious service conduct-		Sulphur Birff Circuit-S W. Jones.	Bonham 11	8 \$15	Total
and one concerning a book of history as	ed by J. C. Weaver.	ney, and shall in every instance be	Pine Forest Circuit-W. M. Robbins, Greenvile-First Church-J. L. Pierce, W.	Sherman 10 Gainesville 10	9.650	The following are the appropriations
to ante-bellum mission work among the	Minutes of memorial service Sunday	spread upon the quarterly conference	K Duff, supernumerary. Greenville-Park Avenue-To be supplied.	Montague 7	2,700	to domestic missions for 1890:
negroes, was referred to Committee on	night were read as follows : Religious service opened by W. F.	Pors I M White and C I Show A	Kingston Circuit-Jos. Godbey.	Totals 98	\$79,480	To Sulphur Springs Mission \$ 100.
Books and Periodicals.		Revs. L. M. White and C. J. Sherwood	Cooper and Doctor's Creek-W. A. Stuckey. Commerce and Wesley Chapel-A. W. Gio-	PAID PREACHERS.		To Dailys City Mission
Two communications from the Board of Curators and Trustees of Southwest-	J. H. McLean read memoir of A. T.	membership of the M. E. Church,	son.	-Presiding E		To T. xarkans 450
ern University were read and referred	Crawford, and remarks upon his work	South. Charges in both cases were im-	Fairlee Circuit - R. C. Hicks. Lone Oak Circuit-Jas N. Hunter.		Paid. 81229 80	To Ingersoll Mission
to the Board of Publication	and worth were made by W. D. Mount-	morality.	Campbell Circuit-Webster Full and Wm.	Perrell 1255 00	974 55	To East Shermon Mission
A report from the Joint Board of	castle and W. M. Leatherwood.	Bro. McWhirter was made editor of	Black Jack Grove Circuit-Suppl ed by Wm.	Sulphur Springs 1690-00 Jefferson	817 50 9 8 00	To East Gainesville Mission 400
Publication was read and referred to	U. F. Inomas read memoir of 1. W.	the minutes.	Taylor.	Paris 10:5 00	991 25	To Montague District
the Committee on Books and Period-	Morton; M. H. Neeley that of J. Clark	The following resolutions of thanks	Leesburg Circuit-P. R. Englebarger. Quitman Circuit-L. H. McGeo.	Bonhum	913 05 1144 75	To Archer City Mission 250
icals.	Smith, and gave some pathetic incidents	were adopted:	Quitman Circuit-L. H. McGee.	Gainesville 1200 00	230 70	Total
I report month the matters of the	in the good man's history.	Resolved, That the thanks of this	J. W. Adkisson, Agent and President Cen-	Montague 585 95	496 00	CHURCH EXTENSION, 1890
North Texas Female College was refer-	Thomas W M Shalton Van Vallen	conference are hereby tendered to the citizens of Greenville for the kind and	trei allowet I W Dann Professor	Totals	\$7514 60	Assessment-\$2,200, apportioned as
red to the Board of Education.	hurch W W Homer T L Miller D	citizens of Greenville for the kind and	Jefferson District.	Districts. Assessed.		follows to districts :
	burgh, W. W. Horner, T. L. Miller, D. F. Fuller, F. A. Rosser, all made re-	entertained the confurence during the			Paid. \$7799 85	Dollas
nated and approved :	masks toughing the character and mark	session (2) To our sister churches for	Kenteyville Circuit-W. M. Crowson.	Terrell	7215 90	l'erre'i 972
		the use of their houses of worship for	Coff eville Circuit-Julian Woodson.	Sulphur Spring,* 93-0 00 Jefferson*	6197 35 6644 70	Sulphur Springs
J. W. Hill, W. K. Duff, W. G. Per-	W. F. Clark exhorted sinners to	both preaching and business purposes.	Mt. Pleasant Circuit-W. M. Leather wood.	Paris"	7163 65	Paris. 972 Bouham 244
kins.	come to Christ. Three penitents came	(3.) To the M., K. and T. railroad sys-	Dain mulicle Chronit - A C Banann	Sopham	6123 90 7644 95	Sherman 244 Gainesville 217
Books and PeriodicalsS. C. Riddle,	to the alter and three persons joined	tem for reduction in fares.	Atlanta station-W. A. Edwards, rexatkana Station-R. M. Powers.	Gainesville		Gainesville
W. M. Leatherwood, W. H. LeFever,	the church.	Joint Board Finance, 1890D. J.	Mission-To be supplied.	Montegue 4753 55	3991 55	W-INVERSE
W. M. Shelton, D. F. Fuller, J. C.	Reports from the Board of Education	The second secon	Eylaw Circuit-J. D Hudgins. Queen City Circuit-J. B. Adair.	Totals		Total
S. W. Miller.	were read showing the merits of our va-	W. M. Leatherwood, J. W. Hill, Z.	Kildare Circuit-E. S. Boyd.	*Sulphur Springs District paid		Conference claimants, 1890, appor-
Church PropertyC. O. Jones, W.	rious church schools.	Parker, C. E. Lamb, W. W. Horner,	Pintsburg Station - C. J. Milam. Linden Cheuit-J. B. Minnis.	"Jefferson District paid junior pr		tioned as follows:
E Hawking C C Ball O P Thomas	Resolutions were adopted requesting	W. H. LeFevre, J. H. Cochran, W. B.		*Paris District paid junior preach		Dallas District
J. E. Vinson, G. C. Hardy, J. A.	presiding elders to set apart a portion of a day at the district conferences to	Dashiell, J. A. Weaver, R. A. Morris,	J R. WAGES, P. E.	BISHOPS' PUND AND ONFERENCE O		Salphur Springs District 450
Weaver, J. W. Huston, M. W. Sheaver,	missionary services, as a representative	Truck I E Barlan Jennings, H. N.	I MATTA CENTERIAL STOCK IN . IV. AATTA.		Fuad	Jaffertson 450 Paris 500
Conference Relations - R. M. Porrers	of the Board will attend; and request-	Visiting Committee Murrell.	Paris, Lamar Avenue-T. B. Raams. Emberson Circuit-J. L. Morris.			Soobam " 450
R. N. Brown, C. E. Lamb, J. R. Allen	ing preachers to take foreign mission-	University, C. O. Jones I. S. Ashburgh	Rexton Circuit-J. T. Bladworth.	Dallas		Sherman 500 Gainesville 400
C. L. Ballard, W. W. Horner, F. O.	ing preachers to take foreign mission- ary collections as early as possible to	North Texas Female College J L	Pattonville Circuit-E. S. Williams	Sulohur Springs 63 00	65 75	Montague " 350
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Miller, S. Crutchheld, Z. Farker. District Conference Records.-W. A. Edwards, J. F. Barlow, H. A. Robin-son, E. W. Alderson, I. M. Woodward, J. T. Bludworth, H. C. Rogers, O. S. Thomas, W. B. Dashiel. Bible Cause .- J. F. Alderson, F. A. Lockhart, I. W. Clark, L. H. McCorkel, A. H. Henry, I. A. Caubern, J.

Merrell, D. B. Pirkey. Memoirs.-W. H. Neely, J. H. Mc-Lean, O. P. Thomas, J. H. Reynolds.

Considerable of the minute business of each day was consumed in answering the disciplinary questions, which will be found grouped at the close of it is our home paper. "Your Committee, knowing the in-

this record. Nov. 21.-R. N. Brown conducted

religious services. Question 1 taken up, and as will be Augusta, Maine, and the godless press

seen by answer below a large army of recruits were recommended. C. E. Lamb and E. W. Alderson bomes, and upon the minds and hearts were substituted on the Board of Eduof our children, destroying forever soul cation for J. E. Walker and D. F. Ful-

and body both-beg our preachers, in God's name, if possible, to place our ADVOCATE and a clean Christian litera-H. B. Perder, pastor of the Baptist Church, was introduced. ture in the hands of the people of their charges, thus bringing a co-worker to

The terms of agreement as to correlation between the Southwestern University and Central College were read, confirmed by the conference and ordered spread upon the minutes.

at cost, to compete in price with the T. B. Holt, Treasury Board of Mis- trashy literature attempting to supsions, and representing Publishing plant it. House, was introduced. November 25, 2 p. m.-M. H. Neeley

NOVEMBER 22 .- J. W. Heidt, D. D. conducted religious services. Report No. 1 from the Southwestern

University was read. Dr. Heidt addressed the conference, and at the close of his address created some surprise by announcing that he had tendered his

resignation as regent and had been transferred to his old home conference, for the seat of which he would leave im-

mediately, and again re-enlist in the work Bishops' fund was apportioned on the nearest his heart-the past rate. The basis farewell words delivered to his brethren sent. basis of last year, no other having been were most pathetic and touching. Dr. Statistical secretary made his report.

their own aid."

Lamb.

statistics.)

General Conference was memorialized

to publish our Sunday-school literature

presided. Religious service by C. E.

Board of Missions reported. (See

Committee of Colportage reported.

Sunday-school Board and Committee

The ADVOCATE representative made

some business statements.

The Committee on Books and Periodicals reported, and the following is quoted: "When our people can take but one church paper, we commend the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE first, as Rogers, James L. Morris, Alfred J.

dispensability of a pure Christian journal in our homes, while wave on wave of deathful ink flows down from

son, E. M. Clark, D. P. Brown. Re-admitted: S. S. Cobo, J. R.

R indle.

Questions 21 to 34, inclusive, ans wered in statistics published herewith. Received by transfer: E. M. Murrill from Tennessee Conference, T. B. Reams from West Texas Conference, from North Alabama Conference. Deacon of one year : C. C. Davis.

Traveling preachers elected and ordained deacons: J. B. Gober, J. R. Jones, D. P. Brown, S. R. Hay, E. M.

Clark. Local preachers elected and ordained on Church Property reported. (See deacons: Jeremiah Martin, Joseph P. statistics.) Rodgers, Elisha M. Garreit, James M. Peterson, James M. Dunn, Xerxes Carson, Joseph D. Hudgins, Isaac J. Cop-pedge, Wm. C. Hollinshead.

dained elders: S. L. Ball, C. N. Riggan, J. L. Pierce.

save the church the paying of interest. Committe on Bitle Cause reported. General Conference was memorialized to specify the subjects included in the words, "ordinary branches of an Eng-lish education," as found in our pre-scribed course of study. A resolution was adopted that our standard hymn book should alone be used in our public worship. The Committee on Books and Peri-The Committee on Books and Peri- B. Blaylock, Joseph C. Moore, James
 M. Dunn, Evan D. Cameron, Travis
 C. Ely, James J. Lavender, Dadley T. Brown, Robt. C. Hicks, Joseph P. Rogers, James L. Morris, Alfred J. Lovett.
 Remaining on trial: S. W. Rogers, C. M. Harless, C. H. Peele, W. H. Brown, W. F. Hodnett, Stuart Nelson.
 Admitted into full connection: J. B. Gober, L. L. Naugle, S. R. Hay, J. R. Jones, B. H. Webster, E. B. Thomp-son, E. M. Clark, D. P. Brown.
 M. Binkuley, P. E.
 Bohham S'ation--R. W. Alderson.
 Bohham S'ation--R. W. Alderson.
 Boham Circuit--Z Parker. Familin C reuit--J. B. Whittenberg.
 Boney Grove Station--U. O. Jones.
 Petty and White Roet--R. R. Nelson.
 Brown Marcy Mission--H. J. Settie, Steaherswille Circuit--H. K Agee.
 Wolfe City and atoant Carmal--W. F. Clark. J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. Sherman District. W D MOUNTCASTLE, P. E. W.D. MOUNTCASTER, P. E.
 Sherman Station-P. C. Archer,
 Rust sherman Mission-To be supplied.
 Sherman Ofreuit-F. L. Miller,
 Weils and Savoy-J. F. Alderson,
 Van Alstyne Station-J. E. Vinson,
 Denison Station-C. E. Lavio,
 Denison Circuit-W. F. Hodnett,
 Petropro and Presion-S Crutchfield,
 derdony ility (prenin-1), T. Mara, Reams from West Texas Conference, W. M. Adams from North Mississippi Conference, Webster Full from St. Louis Conference, Jos. Godbey from Ulinois Conference, J. L. Adams from Plot Polot Station-J A. Wyatt. Whitesboro Station-J A. Wyatt. Illinois Conference, T. L. Adams from Memphis Conference, F. A. White from Western Conference, G. F. Boyd from North Alabama Conference. Descon of one year: C.C. Davis. Gainesville District. C. L. BALLARD, P E.I. Carrier of Gainestille, Denion Street-al, H. Neely, Gainestille, Denion Street-al, H. Neely, Gainesville, Boadway-M. C. Blackburn, Gainesville Circuit-1, D. Whitehead, Wountain Springs Circuit-3, W. Miller, Dexter Circuit-H. P. Shrader, Marysville Circuit-8, Nelson, Baityar Circuit-W. F. Easterling, Rosston Circuit-W. F. Easterling, Rosston Circuit-H. C. Kogens, Decatur Station-J. H. Reynolds, Decatur Station-S. S. Cobb, bedge, Wm. C. Hollinskead. Traveling preachers elected and or lained elders: S. L. Ball, C. N. Big. Autora Mission-S. S. Cobb. Dontof Station-W. H. LeFevre. Denton Circuit-S. L. Ball. Autora Mission-S. S. Cobb. Heidt carries with him the universal love and esteem of his Texss brethren and leaves in the Lone Star State hosts of friends whose best wishes follow him. Dr. J. H. McLean addressed the con-ference and asked for \$50 to help a young preacher student. The hat went round and came back with the amount. The conference voted an assessment of the conference to the bishop of its sympathy, and its prayer to the Great University. I. L. Burrows, presiding elder of Oklohoma district, and J. Godbey, a transfer from the Illinois Conference, were introduced. The elder's orders of J. B. Thorn-burgh, formerly of the Congregational Church, were recognized : also of D. M.

 1. L. Burrows, presiding elder of Oklohoma district, and J. Godbey, a transfer from the Illinois Conference, were introduced.
 The question as to where the next conference will be held was called. Sherman, Bonham, Texarkana and Kaufman were nominated. Texarkana on church, were recognized; also of D. M. Haggard, from the Missionary Baptist Church.
 The following was ordered published in the ADVOCATE by motion of Bro. W. E. Hawkins:
 J. L. Aangell, C. J. Cocke, K. Lane, J. A. Armstrong, F. C. Pearson, J. W. Chalk.
 Transfer Conference, Remparance Station. Died during the past year:
 Transfer C. J. Cocke, K. Lane, J. A. Armstrong, F. C. Pearson, J. W. Chalk.

 Mager of the Congregational Church, were recognized; also of D. M. Haggard, from the Missionary Baptist Church.
 The following was ordered published in the ADVOCATE by motion of Bro. W. E. Hawkins:
 J. Morrow, A. T. CRAWPORD.
 J. CLARK SMITH, A. T. CRAWPORD.

 The Committee on Conference Rela-tions reported.
 The Answer to Question 35, "Where are
 Where are
 J. Sherwood, to Indian Mission Conference, stationed at Set mean. A. J. Worley, to Mabama Conference, S. W. R. gers, to North Georgia Conference, S. W. R. gers, to North Georgia Conference, M. Sherwood and L. M. White.

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Total NOTES.

-Religious services during the week : Monday night, Nov. 19: E. W. Alder-son, at Methodist Church. Tuesday night, J. H. Armstrong; Wednesday night, L. P. Lively. Thursday night, W. F. Easterling. Friday night, Church Extension-E. W. Alderson and M. H. Neely, speakers. Saturday night, Missionary Anniversary-Drs. F. T. Mitchell and Elon Foster, speakers.

Wednesday, November 20: E. D. Cameron, in Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Thursday, H. C. Rogers, in C.

P. Church. Friday, Webster Full, at Baptist Church. Friday evening at Cumberland Church, Ladies' Parsonage Extension Society. Saturday at Baptist Church, C. C. Armstrong.

SUNDAY'S SERVICES .- At 9 a. love-feast, conducted by Rev. J. W. Chalk; 11 a. m., preaching by Bishop Key, after which the deacons were or-

dained: 3 p. m., preaching by Rev. Chas. O. Jones, after which elders were ordained; 7 p. m., "Memorial Services." At Baptist Church — At 11 a. m., Rev. W. H. Neely ; 7 p. m., Rev. E. W. Alderson.

At C. P. Church-At 11 a. m., Dr. John H. McLean ; 7 p. m., Rev. I. S. Ashburn.

At the O. S. Presbyterian Church-At 11 s. m., Rev. J. W. Adkisson ; 7 p. m., Thales B. Reams.

At the Christian (or Campbellite) Church-At 11 a. m., Rev. J. R. Allen; 7 p. m., Rev. J. A. Stafford.

-The following paper was found floating about the conference, as papers have a habit of doing this year:

Whereas, The brethren of Northwest Texas Conference have raised a tangledforked question concerning the boundaries between our conference and theirs; and, whereas, we know nothing about "forks," but stick to the Discipline which talks about "headwaters," therefore.

Resolved, That, as the question be-53 05 tween us is on their part one of forks, \$1395 25 and on our part one of territory, that Bible | they take the forks and we keep the territory.

-Bro. Van Valkenburgh (etc.) was s 30 at this conference. What a blessing it 15 co would be if all conferences had such a 00 colporteur as is Bro. Valkenburgh. No ten preachers who are not also book-5 00 sellers can do as much good as he is doing. He can give excellent terms

\$55 15 to preachers who want to sell books, and his location in New Orleans puts Officers & him in close connection with Texas by Teachers. 269 259 rail. He is alive to the business-his heart and mind being in it as well as 241 256 323 his purse (or credit) and hands. He is in every way deserving. Try him. 246 22J

-This conference does not show up 238 113 statistically this year with its average.

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condition to do the work without di-vine aid. If you do this you will fail

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will do no more." (Job xxxiv:32.)

Texas Christian Advocate.

TO EDWIN JOHN, M. D., IN THIS ADVOCATE OF NOV. 7TH, ON "THE STONE OF CONTEOVERSY."

REV. R. ABBEY, D. D.

Your question and answer relate to what you assume to be the Protestant and Catholic exegesis, respectively, of millions or more, against whom no Matthew xvi:18: "On this rock I will whisper of wrong was ever uttered build my church," etc., and you ex-press the hope that some one will show now-were excommunicated, wholosale you that you are wrong, if you are pell-mell, without notice, without com-wrong. plaint, and without cause! And so

I will give you my views about it, and leave you to apply them. If I implication, accuse our Savior of all knew your postoffice I would write you that horrible injustice ! privately and send you some views, other than my own, on the subject, which are too voluminous to print here.

In the first place, I think I will show you that there is not, nor never was, any such debate, having any legitimate substance, between Protestants and Catholics, as you suppose, growing out of this passage of Scripture. The controversies, we have all seen so abundantly between Catholics and Protestants touching this passage, are largely, purely mythical, with not a shadow of substance-one side as much as the other, that is, the argument-rather the controversy, itself. It is mythical in that it is based upon, and grows out of, that which never happened—words utterly unhelped by a thousand repeti-which were never spoken. tions. The church did not and could

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not come about that way.

REV. L. L. PICKETT.

YAZOO CITY, MISS.

business :

which were never spoken. You suppose the debatable question here to be, "What is the church—militant, mark you-he founded ?" Right above strictures does not strike you, or there lies the mythology of this entire any one else who may read them, with wrangle. If the Savior founded a entire satisfaction, let me be inquired church, or said anything about found- of and I will take pleasure in any furing, organizing, setting up, or making a ther explanation. church, then questions might arise as to YAZOO CITY, MISS how it was done, or was to be donewhat form of government it had, or was to have. But suppose—which I think is about as easily shown as the sun of midday-that nothing of the kind was ever done, spoken of or alluded to by the Savior, or anybody else, either in that age or any other-in such case, what is the character of the "bitter controversy" you allude to?

Of course, it is a myth. How often must this plain, simple matter be ex-plained before it will be universally understood? Whatever put it into anyone's head to suppose that Christ founded a church, or organized one! all men to keep the Sabbath. But he, Not an allusion to such a thing is found being a sinner, stifles his own conscienin the New Testament nor in any other tious convictions with the prospect of

the Savior's time. I once asked a school-boy at break-fast table this question : What sort of government did Julius Casar establish in ancient Mexico? The boy dropped his knife and fork themehtfully and give nous emetion is commandments, his knife and fork thoughtfully and asked: Mexico? Yes, sir; Mexico? Please repeat the question. And it was repeated. And he answered: Why, Julius Casar was never in Mexico, and learns from your conduct to despise founded no government there. And the boy was commended for the prompt-ness and correctness of his answer who patronize railroads, street cars, And that is exactly the answer to the livery teams, postoffices, newspapers, And that is exactly the answer to the question: What sort of church gov-ernment did the Savior establish in Palestine? They are exactly alike. Now, let us see about Matthew xvi:18: In this conversation the Savior said some-thing about Peter, and something about the Bible loses its authority, the church is exactly, the church is authority, the church is exactly under the bible loses its authority, the church is exactly under the bible loses its authority, the church is exactly is exactly alike. Now, let us see about Matthew xvi:18: In this conversation the Savior said some-the Bible loses its authority, the church is exactly with them the Bible loses its authority, the church is exactly is exactly alike. Now, let us see about Matthew xvi:18: In this conversation the Savior said some-the Bible loses its authority, the church is exactly with them the Bible loses its authority, the church is exactly is exactly alike. It was the subject-matter of the Bible loses its authority, the church is exactly is exactly is on a stand." (Matt. iii:2) and all things accred. Whenever a proper means to the Bible loses its authority, the church is exactly is on a stand." (Matt. iii:2) and all things accred. Whenever a proper means to the matural condi-tion of any animal; much less is it the stand." (Matt. iii:2) and all things accred. Whenever a the bible loses its authority and frith its hold upon is at hand." (Matt. iii:2) and all things accred. Whenever is at hand." (Matt. iii:2) and all things accred. Whenever is at hand." (Matt. iii:2) and all things accred. Whenever is at hand." (Matt. iii:2) and all things accred. Whenever is at hand." (Matt. iii:2) and all things accred. Whenever is at hand." (Matt. iii:2) and all things accred. Whenever is at hand." (Matt. iii:2) and all things accred. Whenever is at hand." (Matt. iii:2) and all things accred. Whenever is at hand." (Matt. iii:2) and all things accred. The proper means the proper means

would be to employ the same laborers and have them plow, make rails, sell goods or do other work? What is the difference, pray? As it is, they work work prayer for forgiveness, and your seekevery whit of their former faith, and their religious successors are now wan-derers in the earth, generally called Jews. The other half clung to the Sa-vior, held firmly to the faith of Moses and the prophets, and they and their religious successors were soon called their religious successors are now wan-The new church theory supposes that those last named—about three God sanctified for rest and worship. Since God says that we must not work on his holy day, nor have it done by others, if we patronize these lines of business in their defiance of God's com-

mandment, we are guilty of the trans-gression of the commandment ourselves. 4. To encourage these wicked things they-thoughtlessly, of course-by plain by our patronage is a sin against the working man. If the poor man, after

toiling six days, asks the privilege of the Sabbath for rest with his family The supposive of a new church char-ter is as unphilosophical as it is lacking and worship in the sanctuary, he rein historic support. Such a corpora ceives the cool reply from the unfeeling corporation that he must work or fortion might be as a particular, local in-stitution, but it could not be made to apply to the churches universally in all feit his position, by means of which he countries, all ages and all circumprocures the support for his family. In this dark hour of trial he remembers stances. And we know very well that all the different parts of the church, Rome not excepted, do, and always did, the church, around whose altars he has been taught in other days to fear God and keep his commandments, and he looks wistfully to it to plead his cause, make their own laws of government and change them at pleasure as they go along. Nobody ever pretended to have when lo! wonder of wonders! here come hosts of church people, among them deacons, stewards, elders, class-leaders, singers, and O, for shame ! even seen any part of a divine church con-

This supposed founding of a church, preachers, for a ride, or a letter, or a as the church, is therefore a myth, paper, and with crisp bills or shining silver they pay the corporation's price on the poor laborer's toil, and his sweet Sabbath of rest is sold—he bends to his toil. His helpers have failed him, hope dies in his breast, faith is extinguished And now, Doctor, if anything in the from his heart, despair hardens his feelings, and forgetting his God he turns his feet into the broad road to death. He is lost! But God will find the guilty parties to his ruin in the soul-SUNDAY TRAINS, STREET CARS MAILS, BTC. ess corporation and the heartless patrons that robbed him of his Sabbath. "The voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground." We give a few reasons against patron-

No wonder the masses are hard to reach while such shameless transgresizing these and other lines of Sunday 1. It encourages men in their worldions of as fundamental a law as that of the Sabbath abound in even church liness and disregard of sacred things. If a man of the world begins any line of business on God's holy day, he does so knowing it is sinful, but engages in circles! Thousands are drifting through these channels into the foul meshes of infidelity, and thence come anarchy, it because of the money he hopes to make. He is well aware that the Bible reveling, drunkenness, and other crimes, while the darkness of the pit settles in impenetrable clouds over their cheerless feature ! Death, to such sin-wrecked souls, is but as a leap in the dark. But ing, and with weeping, and with mourn- thought or make proper and suitable Bible students see that this fatal leap

history within three hundred years of gain, and thus the "covetousness which ends in the horrid chasms of an unfathomed and awful hell! Where are the editors with ready pen, and the fire-baptized preachers that will come to the battle for our God and his holy day? Up, my breth-ren; plead for our Sabbaths and for the

oppressed laborer, in the name of Jesus, the friend of the down-trodden! Who is on the Lord's side? DAINGERFIELD, Tex .8.

> REFENCANCE. REV. ELIAS BOBERTSON.

"The goodness of God leadeth thee to reper

grateful to God for the gift of his Son. in righteousness only, but in peace and joy in the Holy Ghost. Friendly sinner, it is necessary that you repent. You have violated "the wretched sinner—lost, ruined and unwretched sinner—lost, ruined and un-done—yet do not be discouraged, but say: "O Lord, I now behold myself; law of the Lord," which "is perfect." (Psalm xix:7.) You have sinned against God, who is just. The per-fection of this law and the justice of say: "O Lord, I now behold myself; Lord show thyself to me." Remember that "who so confesseth and forsaketh" God demand that the penalty of the their sins "shall have mercy" (Prov. law be inflicted upon the finally im- xxviii:13.) And that "if we confess our penitent. Your very nature is averse sins he is faithful and just to forgive us to repentance and seems to revolt at the our sins, and to cleanse us from all unidea that you must "humble yourself in righteousness." (I John i:9.) the sight of the Lord." (James iv:10.)

The nature of sin disqualifies you for the service of God. You cannot hate and love God at the same time. You REV. M. B. HENRY.

cannot render unto God that love and DEAR BRETHREN OF THE METHODadoration, that homage and service, IST CHURCH: As an ardent lover of which he requires of you, while you are the people called Methodists, my heart continually sinning against him. From the very nature of the case it naturally yearns for her highest weal. And this being the case, my interest in her future follows that you must repent of your welfare takes a turn toward her history sins, acknowledge that you have offend-as one of the vital points as a base and ed God, and look unto him for mercy history is now taking shape, and has It is your duty to repent for several considerations: First, Christ came into the world to "call sinners to re-pentance" (Matt. ix:13), and you should hearken unto the voice of the sinners' correct expression and enunciation, is the safe-keeping of her present records, friend. And again, "except ye repent, ye shall all perish" (Luke xiii:5), beye shall all perish" (Luke xiii:5), be-cause "the Lord Jesus shall be revealed from heaven with his mighty angels, in demine from the searching look after, and due appreciation of, her past records. Now, our church has always flaming fire, taking vengeance on them that know not God, and that obey not been a church of records, but she has never-so far as I know-even thought the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ; who shall be punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the conference records, quarterly confer-Lord and from the glory of his power." ence records, or any other records relating both to the past and future, as It is also your duty to repent because well as the present welfare of the cause of Christ. Who shall take steps of the joy it will occasion in heaven. "I say unto you that . . . joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, towards the consummation of this sugheaven over one sinner that repenteth, gestion? The State, at a great cost, more than over ninety and nine just preserves the records of the civil and political records; and wisely and faith-fully do they do this; while we, to whom persons, which need no repentance." (Luke xv:7.) You should repent because God comare entrusted the safe-keeping of our mands you, and "all men everywhere to mands you, and "all men everywhere to repent," and says: "Turn ye even to and large factor in the advancement of me with all your heart, and with fastour loved Zion, seem not to have ing, and rend your heart, and not your preparation for these valuable treasures. Will not some older brother speak out garments, and turn unto the Lord your God; for he is gracious, and merat our General Conference on this, to ciful, slow to anger, and of great kindme, important interest of Methodism? MCGREGOR, TEXAS.

pent, yet you should not consider that GOOD HUMOR AND GOOD MORAUS. you are left alone in your depraved EASTERLING.

The connection between good humor and good morals is much closer than the majority of people imagine. Shakespeare says that a good-natured

gospel and give up in despair. Neither should you expect God to repent for you; for this he will never do. Do not man is one "who sleeps o' nights." An ill-humored man always finds it wait expecting that God will, in his hard to be virtuous in any line of busiown good time, strike conviction to

is so potent as keen but friendly and well-directed ridicule. A man or woman may care but little for fines or other court penalties, but will tremble and quake at the bare idea of becoming ridiculous before the world or in the eyes of their own acquaintances.

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Even in politics the clever caricaturist finds a wide field for histalents, and is always richly repaid for his good humor, as neither party can afford to dispense with his wit, and both sides are always

ready to applaud the genuine good humor or any witty sayings, whether it be in the use of a brush, tongue or paint. The facts are, nature herself is goodhumored and she smiles in her dreams at the tickling of the lightest feather. FLORESVILLE, TEXAS.

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families. "For a number of years I was afflicted with biliousness which almost destroyed my health. I tried various remedies, but nothing afforded me any relief until I began to take Ayer's Pills."-G. S. Wanderlich, Scranton, Pa.

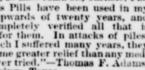
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⁶ I have used Ayer's Pills for the past thirty years, and am satisfied I should not be alive to-day if it had not been for them. They cured me of dyspepsia when all other remedies failed, and their occasional use has kept me in a healthy condition ever since." – T. P. Brown, Chester, Pa.
⁶ Having been subject, for years, to constipation, without being able to find much relief. I at last tried Ayer's Pills, and deem it both a duty and a pleasure to testify that I have derived great benefit from their use. For over two years past I have taken one of these Pills every night before retiring. I would not willingly be without them." – G. W. Bowman, 26 East Main st., Carlisle, Pa.
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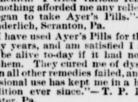
Bowman, 26 East Main st., Carlisle, Pa. "Ayer's Pills have been used in my family upwards of twenty years, and have completely verified all that is claimed for them. In attacks of piles, from which I suffered many years, they afforded me greater relief than any med-icine I ever tried."—Thomas F. Adams, Holly Springs, Texas.



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the church, or his church. I will not its sanctity, and faith its hold upon Heaven is at hand." (Matt. iii:2.) est you are "slow of heart to believe all say there is absolutely no room for difference of opinion about the former, for men do sometimes argue about very trifling things, but I repeat there is no room for difference of belief about what

Doctor, I have no doubt you have a those imperishable constitutional enactdictionary in your office ; please turn to ments for the whole human family. The apostles also "went out and preachbuild, and the question is settled. But, possibly, your neighbor may not be so fortunate, so I will quote from Webster, edition 1857, which is the last one enforce the others are rendered ineffecedited by Noah Webster himself. Other tive, and thus we find that the Bible editors and other dictionaries have sometimes very slight verbal changes, or establish and preserve. Acts xx:32, the righteous do?" Eph. ii 22, I Sam ii:35." Build some- Pandering to god times relates to the making of a new sanctioning their avaricious transgresthing, and sometimes to the improve- sions of the Fourth Commandment, ment of an old existing thing. The tends to subvert the world's faith in all latter is always the case, in every in-stance, in the Bible, when Christ or infidelity, lawlessness and crime, thus God is alluded to as the builder.

To suppose Christ alluded to a new Church memoers who patronize Sunday church he was about to make, found or trains, street cars, newspapers, etc., organize, would attribute nonsense to may be slow to grant these charges, but nouns and verbs-all of them I sup- great is that darkness!' pose—until you see the office it per-forms in some particular sentence. If I say, we have bought a lot and intend to build a church, you understand very thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, well that I mean the crection of a house thy man-servant, nor thy maid-servant, of worship. But if I say there is a great revival spirit in this town, and we expect the church to be built, or much sin, if not more, by working

Now, which of these did Christ prom- the work ourselves. But with this he would found a new church, he has allotted to rest and worship.

that they lived and died at all.

six or seven millions of people? We hired by proxy? know very well what became of them. Are you not as guilty of sin before i:29). From this expression we learn About half spostatized, denied the Sa-vior, joined the crucifiers, repudiated street cars, livery teams, etc., as you the repentance of those baptized, nor

their hearts. Thus:

2. We destroy immortal souls by sapping the foundations of faith when we encourage these evils. God has put "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy" among the Ten Command- And again, "The time is fulfilled, and he said about the church. He said he it holy" among the Ten Command-would build it. Now what is build. it holy" among the Ten Command-ments, thus imbedding it forever in the kingdom of God is at hand ; repent

When professed Christians make a convenience of the things that do violence to their commandment, their efforts to teaching is counteracted by its pro-fessed adherents, and it falls powerless but none materially different: "In Scripture, to increase and strengthen; to cement and knit together; to settle the foundations be destroyed, what can sins," is to "be preached among all na-

Pandering to godless corporations by sinking many souls into perdition.

his speech. He said he would build they are sustained by reason, the Word the church. And everybody knows of God, and the facts in the case. "Ye the church. And everybody knows of cou, and the needs in order " "If the pardon." (Isa. lv:7.) huild the same as thousands of other light that is in thee be darkness, how Repentance precedes saving faith.

built up, the meaning is unmistakable. another on the Sabbath than by doing

ise to do? If he meant that he was truth facing them there are many going to found, or "organize"-as some would-be-pious church members, and loose writers have it-a new and dif- not a few preachers, who would feel ferent church from the one then exist- hurt, if not offended, at being offered ing, he would have said so; but he said wages to perform manual labor on the he was going to build the church, to Sabbath, who, nevertheless, with strange improve, to bless and strengthen the inconsistency patronize cars, etc., that church. This he did, and is s ill doing. drive teams and laborers without rest If he meant what he did not say, that all through the sacred Sabbath hours

utterly failed to do so. Where is it? If it is wrong for you to work on the Who ever saw or heard of it? Where Sabbath, how can it be right for that is the charter or a historic reference to poor overworked laborer to toil all it? That he and his apostles lived and through the sacred hours? The raildied in the church of Moses and the roads and street car lines employ the prophets is as historically certain as men to work for them and require them to work on Sunday. You then em-

Moreover, what is implied in this ploy the roads to carry you on the Sab-new-church theory? What became of bath; thus you employ the laborers for the well-known church, divinely recog- Sunday work at second hand. Are nized, then existing, consisting of some they any the less your servants because "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh six or seven millions of people? We hired by proxy? "Behold the six of the world." (John

When Christ first began his public ministry he taught the people the same important truth. He "began to preach not say "God has not convicted me, therefore I cannot repent !" because "the comforter" is in the world to "reprove the world of sin," and "the maniye, and believe the gospel." (Mark i:15.) Christ is now knocking at the door of ed that men should repent." (Mark vi:-12.) Paul declares that this is a "prof-itable" doctrine, and says that he your heart. Will you hear his voice, open the door, and receive him as a welcome guest? (Rev. iii:20.) Careless sinner, one reason why you are not "taught publicly, and from house to less sinner, one reason why you are not house, testifying both to the Jews and a Christian is because you have not also to the Greeks repentance toward thought of your relation, your respon-God and faith toward our Lord Jesus sibility to God. Therefore we would recommend solemn meditation as a means of repentance. O sinner, pause in thy rapid flight through time and consider well thy nature, thy destiny tions." (Luke xxiv:47.)

Seeing that this doctrine stands out and thy doom, the requirements of the gospel, the realities of eternity, and be-hold "the goodness of God." Examine so prominently in the Scriptures of divine truth-being taught by John the thyself. Look within thy wicked heart. Baptist, by our Savior and his disciples-we are naturally driven to the Behold thy corrupt nature. See thy conclusion that it is an important docmany sins. O thou sinful soul, how v retched and how poor thou art. Say like Job: "That which I see not, teach trine and well worthy our careful consideration. thou me. It I have done iniquity I

Evangelical repentance is a godly sor-row for and a "forsaking of our wicked ways and unrighteous thoughts, and a Do not despair because your sins are turning to the Lord God for mercy and great and your crimes of the deepest pardon." (Isa. lv:7.) great and your crimes of the deepest dye. If you feel that the chastening

of the Lord is great, remember that he The following quotations abundantly says: "As many as 1 love I rebuke establish this fact : Matt. xxi:32 ; and chasten. Be zealous, therefore, and Mark i:15 ; Luke xxiv:47 ; Acts iii:19,-v. 31 : xx:21 ; Heb. vi:1: Besides, it is repent." (Rev. iii:19.) This love, this "goodness of God," should "lead thee to reasonable that repentance should prerepentance." cede pardon. God "commandeth all Goodness is a disposition in the Al-

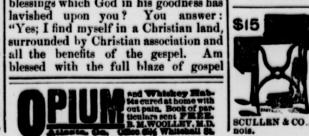
men everywhere to repent" and will hold them acountable if they do not, mighty to communicate happiness to his creatures according to their cawhich he could not justly do if pardon pacity and suited to their condition. precedes repentance. Pardon is a work If the goodness which God bestows upon of God, and if the sinner cannot repent you does not lead you to repentance, before he is pardoned, he will have a surely you are an ungrateful being inlawful excuse for not repenting, and deed. Look around you. You find can justly charge the Almighty with re-yourself surrounded with all the blessquiring of him something which he ings of life-food, raiment, health, friends, and all things necessary for could not do.

your happiness and comfort. Whence came these blessings? "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from Repentance is not a change of heart, but is repentance you feel a great need of that change, and, like David, cry out in anguish of soul, "Create in me a clean heart, O God." (Psalm li:10.) above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." Nothing but pardon can cancel crime, and repentance is not pardon; there-(James i:17.) Should you not be very fore, repentance cannot destroy transgrateful to such a beneficent benefactor? gression. It is only an acknowledg-But can you not record some other blessings which God in his goodness has ment of sin, and not the condition of pardon. John the Baptist preached the baptism of repentance, but this did not bring salvation. He gave his dis-ciples to understand that they must look for a greater baptism. He says:

that the prophets" and others "have spoken." (Luke xxiv:25.) You need the formation of a natural man. Bears and other wild animals and beasts of the forests are only cross when bungry. In a human being with a soul in him fashioned after the similitude of Deity, bad humor is a form of immorality, festation of the Spirit is given to every man to profit withal." (I Cor. xii:7.) and is the direct cause of many forms of sinfulness much more serious than anyone at first thought would imagine. It should therefore be curbed, frowned down; yes, if it could be killed stone dead in the beginning, many-yea, very many-serious consequences that are of daily occurrence would be prevented, and this world made a sweeter, a hap



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heartily. I called the guard and had him change me to another compartment, where I had ample company, and pursued my jour-ney to Liverpool without further advenue. I was quite satisfied, however, with that one, and have ever had but little appreciation of the exclusiveness of an English compart-ment train. I would rather have my aristo-cratic senses offended by the presence of the less obtrusive peasant.

About the Lesson.

LESSON IX., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1.

concern to me. Setting myself contorably into my sorrer, if the word the new point and performance of reading. I could not refrain, however, the side of my book is see what my companion was doing; at may be the set of the set of

inhabiteth eternity, whose name is Holy: I dwell in the high and holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and hum-ble spirit." He who truly desires God's presence in his heart shall have it there. "Know ye not," says the apostle to every disciple of Jesus, "that ye are a temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?" All the rever-ence that Solomon had as he dedicated to the Lord the temple which he had builded, we ought to have as we recog-nize the dedication of ourselves as the temple of the Holy Spirit.

rying with them, love and good wishes Island, was not long ago removed for which bear truit to this day on both some distance back from the sea, this

This is the true story of the earliest of the kind ever accomplished. The Salem Gibraltars. When you go sight-seeing in Salem town, you will hunt up the Hith Pins and Roger Williams rollers placed under them. This was church; you will not forget to visit all done to the building in Central Park, Hawthorne's birthplace or the East and then, when everything was ready, India Museum. You may have leave Jennie was sent for to lift the brass knocker at Mr. Wal- It would be intere

It would be interesting to know what





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you nothing else to do, the leader and you will conduct that service of worship together .- Sunday School Times.

Old and Joung.

WORK AND WIN.

The sweetest cherries, mind you. lad, Grow highest on the tree; And would you win the fairest fruit, One thing I'll say to thee: It falls not at the clicking gay Of an idler's pelf-You'll have to climb the rugged tree And gather for yourself.

Tis vain to wait the fruit to fall. Or pelt the tree with stones-You'll have to struggle bravely up. And risk some broken bones; You only waste your time below. "And set indifferent pay-If you would reach the ripest fruit, Just throw your fears away.

'Tis so with everything in life That's worth the owning, lad-With learning, wealth and character-The best, the good and great have had; They come not at the nod or hest Of any idle hand-

'Tis only those who bravely toil May have them at command.

If, then, you want the ripest fruit, Just labor till you win; But mind thee, boy, while up you climb Keep heart and hand from sin; The best and grandest guerdon, lad,

sailed too. But he found it as hard in last poverty drove him to apply to foundland dog. Grandsir for aid.

But Grandsir was seeing hard days too, and at first thought was afraid he was worth something. If you will business.

The offer was thankfully accepted Not long ago a brewer's wagon became

man who had been bred to gentle life, exhibited by Mr. Barnum, so it is quite to turn his hand to earning his living. Then, too, the feeling of caste was strong, and Mr. Spenser did not wish ever, she belongs to the menagerie at to remain among his English neighbors in an impoverished condition. So, be-thinking himself of his old friend and thinking himself of his old friend and neighbor who had sailed away to America, where all were supposed to sists that she understands everything be free and equal, he packed up his effects, and, with his household, he or is and to her. Whether that is so or not, she certainly recognizes her or not, she certainly recognizes her master, and it is said that she will folthe new world as in the old, to support iow him about and obey his voice as his large and growing family, and at docilely and affectionately as a New-

For some time it has been the custom to employ one of the elephants when any object is to be moved about the could be of little help. "Still," said arsenal, as these great creatures are he, " if you are willing to cast aside all said each to have the strength of a pride, I can help you to something which will at least afford you a support. An old soldier of the line, whom I once befriended, gave me as the only return in his powers a precipit for making a in his power a receipt for making a the thing, whatever it may be. Then the delicate sweetmeat, which he declared voice, and by using a sharp iron instruvoice, and by using a sharp iron instrument as a spur. The great creature make this confection, you may have the receipt and welcome, and I will with all his might, and however heavy furnish you the means of starting in and firmly imbedded in the ground it

and the first Salem Gibraltars, dainty fastened in a rut in a street near the and delicate then as now, were made. arsenal. The horses, heavy and power-There were no confectionery shops in ful as they were, could do nothing, and those days, as we know them now. The the driver was quite in despair. Some

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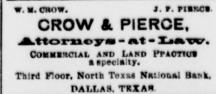
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A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS

What the Papers Think and Say.

The Northwestern explains how the

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THANKSGIVING.

God, that made the world and all things therein * * * * giveth to all life, and breath, and all things. THEREFORE,

Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands. Serve the Lord with gladness; come before his presence with singing. Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and of travel. not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture. Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise; be thankful unto him and bless his name.

For the Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations.

CONFIDENTIAL CRITICISM,

Friends sometimes think they have a perfect right to criticise each other in confidence. What we mean is that two friends will meet and criticise a third confidentially-"just between you and me, you know"-and in the absence of the third. The combination of two may be enlarged to any number within a circle less one absentee, and the factors of the combination changed until each one in the circle has been absent and more criticism or questioning about the consequently dissected and analyzed by relative appropriations to the home and the confidential club of critics, each the foreign work. Both these fields are the confidential club of critics, each knowing all that has been said about the others, and yet by some strange trick of the imagination enjoying the ing energy would apply to the discusconsciousness of having escaped even a scratch from the critics' scalpel.

If this confidential criticism of friends were always in kindness and to result in It is now hard to raise a million dol- eral Conference, but everybody else good to the party discussed, all might lars, but in the presence of the thrilling seemed to "accept the situation" as firstbe well. That is, if the criticisms were facts a second mill ion would come also class, without assigning reasons. friendly and by real friends it might by divine magic exerted on sympa-The circle of friends, while in any little or none, and the second million great emergency ready to stand by each would be given by the latter without other, in this little secret retail gossip The inspiration and impetus to be exbusiness are the most unfriendly friends. pected as results of this committee's

And the most painful fact of all is that this sort of moonshine retail busi- charge represented by ministerial visitness in dirt is sometimes carried on ors to the committee sessions in Kanwithin a circle of men who call them-

and a son of our Bro. Barton, near Glasgow, North Texas Conference. Missourl, was elected sheriff; our Bro.

(Continued from first page) Ruined crops, hail storms and floods afford an easy explanation.

-The two colporters of the conference The people who prayed to God, "deliver us sold only \$219 worth of books. from evil," backed their prayers with the r -Rev. L P. Lively always "strikes ballots, and have won a victory for the Sabfire" in this conference. Some call him bath, which was cursed and disowned by the Old Man Eloquent. class which support the saloon, which stands

for everything low and unrighteous in this -The ADVOCATE returns thanks to land. Two of our daily papers rose to the Bro. Jno. R. Allen for assistance in level of honest journalism. and rendered as-sistance to the "citizens" ticket, which carsecuring the report of this conference. -Bro. Weaver brought forward ried the day in spite of the party tickets in uite a crowd for admission on trial. His quiver was full, and he was proud All of the Protestant ministers stood nobly for the Sabbath, while the Catholics threw both of the quantity and quality.

-J. C. Weaver presented an application for admission after this fashion : 'His name is Travis C. Eli, and I hope he'll 'get there.'" Exclamation by the No. 2."

Bishop: "O, don't!" -W. L. Clifton presided at the the admission of that class into full night session Tuesday, and discharged connection. The address of the bishop DR. HOLT, of the Texas Baptist and Herald, is now traveling in Europe, As bishops, both Bros. Neely and Clif- things, and so intense in a religious sense that the audience fairly broke and will furnish that paper with notes | ton are "safe cases."

down under it. Everybody got happy -The difficulty of keeping presiding enough to shout, while quite a number elders too long in office is that they deal indulged in the luxury. so much in whole numbers they forget to deal in fractions-Bishop Key from -The presiding elders all reported

their districts in good condition, and -I heard a Texas preacher say if he knew he was going to stay in a charge ence had been visited by disastrous two years, he would invest \$25 in cirseasons, which explained many deficient There is no doubt that the policy of circulating the TEXAS ADVOCATE .reports. It was noticed that the young holding the sessions of the general mis- Bishop from the chair. presiding elders seemed to be in love

-"I move you, bishop," said one with district work. distant from New York city is fully "Where will be move him to," said a vindicated by the increased interest brother, soto voce. Item : "I move" Paine and Lane Institutes. A member manifested as compared with the city without the "you" is more correct in a named. At the present session in Kan- parliamentary sense. of the Board of Education said they

the chair.

adopted a resolution that presiding -Mayor Perkins was introduced Avenue Church is filled. It is esti- the conference and made an address of elders take this collection, but by some mated that about 300 ministers are welcome which was characterized by means the report had rung in all the preachers. "O, well," said the Bishop, modesty, good taste, a religious spirit, "the preachers can hold while the elders skin." But the preachers renumerous that some one the other day and brevity.

proposed an extemporized presiding -The conference collected for Bible fused to hold. cause \$130. A resolution was adopted that the conference deplores the want of place. If all the ministers in our church day night, attempted to pitch the preaching for the conference occasion and all toreign missionaries could attend interest shown in the American Bible Society, and reaffirms confidence in and to the key of an especial invitation to sympathy with it.

sinners. We think this a mistake. On -Dr. Elon Foster is making the rounds of the conferences. His is a him a larger per cent of spiritually-good mission-to supply preachers with minded than at any other time, and it Annexed, please find the appointments. lesson helps and helps to study. His is the time to feed them on meat and Encyclopedia of Prose and Poetical not milk. The preaching should be of a sion of means whereby money enough Illustrations is a standard work. for both fields might be realized. If -R. M. Powers and E. W. Alderson character to enlighten, edify, rejoice and

fire the preachers. -J. W. Hill, representing his pre-siding elder, Geo. T. Nichols: "Bro. the full facts could be heard, the col- each had a distinct reason for the eleclections would increase as by magic. tion and defeat of certain men to Gen-Nichols being comparatively a stranger,

I want to say, Bishop and brethren, that Bro. Nichols is a good preacher--It took the lay delegates an awful an excellent preacher. Why, Bishop, thetic human hearts. The present million long time to decide who should go to I heard him preach a sermon in that possibly result in good. But, alas ! the comes from the comparative few. The General Conference—quite a number pulpit where you sit, sir, that you sort we are describing is too often a argument, as one hears it in the com- of ballots resulting in no choice. If we could't preach. There is but one man mere species of gossip, alias backbiting, mittee, would touch those who give aren't careful these preachers will catch in this conference who can beat him on to the convention way of doing things. preaching. It is unnecessary to say, -A brother was in distress-could Bishop, that the one lone exception isme-myseif-J. W. Hill.' not come to conference-was sick and

-The pastor at Greenville, on Tues-

-Bishop Key does not think a disabled-and the hat was passed and received \$54. This is the "rule made preacher can do much good who does

erality is its chief failing. --When a long-winded "report" from a church "institution" was being read in the dulest town resulting to Provide the rule to rise at 5 a.m., and thus the dulest town resulting to Provide the rule to rise at 5 a.m., and thus the dulest town resulting to Provide the rule to rise at 5 a.m., and thus the dulest town resulting to Provide the rule to rise at 5 a.m., and thus the dulest town resulting to Provide the rule to rise at 5 a.m., and thus the dulest town resulting to Provide the rule to rise at 5 a.m., and thus the dulest town resulting to Provide the rule to rise at 5 a.m., and thus the dulest town results to Provide the rule to rule the rule to rule to rule the rule to rule to rule to rule the rule to rule the rule to ru began to divert his min in the dulest tones peculiar to Bro. P. C. Archer, Bro. I. S. Ashbura remarked, especially to stations. Have some time solo voce: "O my! I wish they'd quit which you can call your own absolutely, injustice of a species of back-biting ter aid to virtue than denouncing that making a bulletin board of the confer- and devote that to study-especially study of the Word, is the Bishop's advice.

-Bro. Geo. Owens, the ADVOCATE (tract) agent, reached here Friday. He made a fine impression. There is nothing small about Bro. O. and this conference seemed to realize it on sight. In fact, he made such an impression that every member of the conference, the bishop included, already feels forced to look up to him.

-Said a Second Blessing advocate, pointing to rather a dude-looking preacher, with a 2-bit segar in his mouth at an angle of 45 degrees : "There goes an opponent of the Second B'essing."

Rev. I. W. Clark.

GERMAN MISSION CONFERENCE

Held its annual session in Cuero, Nov. 13-17, Bishop C. B. Gallaway, in the chair. I need not convey the long list of adjectives necessary to express

how well the chairman performed his the preachers as having done hard task. No admissions on trial. One work. Quite a region of the confer- readmission: J. A. G. Rabe, of San on the list of superannuates. The breth-New fields will be occupied during the -A report favored assessing \$200 for

Conference delegates: Cierical, F. Vardenbaumen; lay, August Bering. Alternates: Clerical, W. A. Knolle; lay, C. J. Beneke. Dr. Ahrens, of New Orleans, was with us. The hospitality of the good people of Cuero cannot be excelled by any other community Had good preaching. Mourners at the altar several nights. This conference con- Faith in God and the cause is the in-

tributes more than one dollar per capita for the missionary cause. Presiding Elder R. J. Deets and Bro. J. T. Williamson, pastor of Cuero station, extended many courtesies to the Bishop sinners. We think this a mistake. On and the brethren of the conference. these occasions the preacher has before. The Bishop filled the pulpit of the z.

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Central Texas District.

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make a new brigade of friends every four years—and J. W. Hill is "just one of that kind." —Bro. Geo. Owens, the ADVOCATE Sulphur Spring District, Miss Johnnie —Bro. Geo. Owens, the ADVOCATE Sulphur Spring District, Miss Johnnie Wontague District, Mrs. J. H. but rather to emulate the father, who Mathews, Bowie ; Terrell District, Mrs. fell upon their necks with kisses. We

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Bertia J. Douglass. Forney. The Board of Church Extension re-tune to hear this sermon, where this elected Mrs. Viola Hunt, Conference parable and that of the husbandman Secretary ; Mrs. S. C. Riddle, Confer- was presented in so entirely different ence Treasurer. light from that which we ever heard -Lay delegates present : Wm Allen, before. It was a blessed thing to listen,

W. White, F. H. Welch, W. E. and encouraging to know, we have so Hawkins, Rev. R. A. Morris, F. A. grand a man interested-even to the Lockbart, J. A. Sharp, E. B. Waples, sheding of tears and showing profound H. H. Robinson, J. D. L. McKinney, emotion-in the subject of foreign mis-G. S. Fitzergald, J. W. Houston, J. W. sions. Let us, dear sisters of the Fulton, Rev. J. C Moore, S. R. Hamil- church, arise as one woman and de-"But he's enjoying it now," replied another. "How's that?" "Why, his dinner was blessing No. 1, and that cherroot seems to be a big blessing No. 2." -O such a "rousation" as followed -O such a "rousation" as followed

join the ranks whose armors are burn-Jennings. Wm. G. Randal, J. M. Terry, ished for the battle, and with renewed

strength and an invigorated conception of the goodness of God bring back the wanderer to his father's house and win again to life those who were dead.

OCCASIONAL. NORTH BELTON CIRCUIT.

THE TRAINING-SCHOOL-WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

After due consideration of several offers to locate the Training-school for Antonio. John Prinzing was retained Christian Workers, the Woman's Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal ren reported progress all along the line. Church, South, has accepted that of Rev. Nathan Scarritt, D.D., proffering coming year. Next session of confer-ence will be held in Houston. General City, and \$25,000, on condition this Board will raise \$25,000 toward the same purpose. The obligation has been assumed on

the part of the Board to meet the exigencies of the case, believing the society and the church will indorse the wisdom of the action, and come forward with a

spiration in this undertaking. The object of this institution is to test and increase the effectiveness of Christian workers both in the home and foreign fields. It proposes an all-embracing course of instruction to this end-above all else, a comprehensive knowledge of the Bible, and teaching the fundamental truths of the Christian religion. To this will be added practical training in city mission work, elementary medicine and nursing, household and domestic management, general information of foreign mission-fields and work, and how to best conserve time and strength in serving these.

It will be a Christian home for students while testing their fitness for the work which they propose, and also for returned missionaries desiring to perfect hemselves in any of its departments.

This is no private enterprise. The scope is so broad and far-reaching it appeals alike to those interested in home and foreign work in all churches. The time is ripe for it, as was truly said at the London Ecumenical Conference, 'The time is past when anybody can be a missionary." Pastors feel no more pressing need than intelligent, trained workers in Sunday schools, and among the destiute and sufferin in every charge. To the M. E. Church, South, the women who enterprised this grand scheme have the right to look for cooperation and the financial help that will crown their efforts with success. briefly notice, and as the columns of God has bestowed riches, we call for gifts, and the poorest stewards in the beritage of Christ can, in the abundance of their joy, let their deep poverty abound unto the riches of their liberality. The members of the Woman's Missionary Society will rise by faith and prayer and harder work to do their part in meeting this necessity. Dr. Scarritt has dove a noble deed. Are there not others who will stand shoulder to shoulder with him in rearing this structure to the honor and glory of our Lord Christ? MRS. D. H. MCGAVOCK. Cor. Sec. W. M. Soc

West Texas District.

selves brethren. No one who will think for a moment can fail to see the made all the more despicable because done under the cover of a sacred confidence, which, however, is extended to every acquaintance. And yet the greatest injury falls first upon the talebearer, and secondly upon the willing listener, and, least of all, upon the back bitten.

As a remedy for this evil we propose that every man prepare a good sermon on the fifteenth psalm and preach it improprieties of a book of this type is most frequently to a congregation of and, in fact, decrying a novel on the one.

THE COLLECTION.

Do not fail to send your postoffice ad dress to the ADVOCATE office immechange is made or not.

WE regret very much the sad news which hurried Bishop Key back to to declare and for the people to hear. Georgia. We cannot tell at this writing the state of Sister Key's health. But let us hope for the beet, and let the church wait in prayer until further intelligence is received.

THE First Bap ist Church of Dallas pastor of the Second Baptist Church, of ference. Richmond, Va.

THE Southwestern Methodist: We have had daily calls during the past week from members of the Missionary Methodism is growing in Mobile. Committee of the M. E. Church, in sesren beloved in the Lord. They are men deservedly honored in the church. will reside for the future in treat in the seventy years old. They are engaged in a great work, upon which we devoutly pray God's bless- New Orleans Advocate, proposes the ing. They exhibited true fellowship following as work for the General Conand fraternity, which we reciprocate.

ROMAN CATHOLICS in the West have not yet determined to practice the Thoroughly identify the Sunday-school principles of their congress held at with the church, making membership Baltimere. The congress said, "We ary membership in the latter. 4. Adfavor laws rigidly closing the saloons mit one lay delegate from each presidwestern Methodist, says :

Our city and county election has been held. and the question before the people was spirited contest in which the forces were

The Sunday School Times show more excellent way: Extolling that which is pure is a bet-

sas City.

which is vile. Showing a man the one ence. safe path through a perilous region is more likely to help him along the right way than taking him from pitfall to pitfall with the purpose of telling him just what to avoid in his course. A writer in the Fortnightly Review, speaking of the difficulties in the way of criticising those books which depend upon their vileness for their

popularity, says: "Such is the perversity of mankind that an exposure of the ed: score of its indeceney is a favorite form

of advertisement." It is not always a gyman calls attention in the pulpit to ADVOCATE is well circulated on your the latest popular attacks on Christianity, and informs his congregation of the accuracy and correctness of the Bible | be stressed, ought it not ? parrative. That which is true is better

than that which is false: for the preacher

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals. -The Rev. Thos. G. Galloway, of

Arkansas, died the 15th inst.

-Rev. M. E Batt has been trans has called Rev. W. W. Landrum, D.D., Arkansas to the North Alabama Conferred by Bishop Hendrix from the

-The corner stone of the new Gov- for a meeting of the B ard. At least ernment Street Methodist Church in we heard several of the Board talk to Mobile will be laid by Bishop Duncan that effect. on Monday, December 2, at 3 p. m.

-Rev. J. W. Newman, who has for sion in this city. Without naming our many years lived in Brazil, and done visitors, we wish to say that their visits important work for our church there, were a great pleasure. They are breth- has returned to the United States, and

head." -Dr. J. B. A. Ahrens, writing in the ference: 1. Ordination should be a concomitant with licentiation. 2. Make the presiding eldership elective. 3.

vocates into connectional organs, rele- candidate for the presiding eldership gating their publication to agencies ap- and General Conference, begged them

-Bro. Holt, representing the Publishing House, took a good "helt" on -Bishop Key advises young ministers not to read newspapers too much. the brethren from the first. He is clever, genial, whole-souled, full of Read the secular papers for general method and business, and very modest- news ; the religious papers for church this last being quite a point, consider-ing the point he hails from. news. But as a study read good books. If the Bishop will reflect a moment, he should conclude that the most forci-

-When the new Secretary, C. I. ble arguments of the devil to be con-McWhirter, read the minutes of the first day's session, Bishop Key remark. troverted are in the secular press, "I dare any man in the house to whereas the brightest and best thought of the day is to be found in the columns find any fault with your minutes." of our good newspapers and standard Bro. Mac. always does well whatever magazines. he attempts.

-To the Preciding Elders : It would -A class of seventeen young men gain to the cause of truth when a cler-not be a bad idea to report whether the knocked at the door of the conference growan calls attention in the pulpit to ADVOCATE is well circulated on your for "admission on trial." They had districts-how many book-sellers you passed the ordeal of the examination have on your districts? The importsuccessfully, they were a good looking diately after conference, whether a arguments newly advanced against the ance of circulating literature ought to set of young men, and if the presiding elders are not mistaken about them

the people of North Texas may felici--The addresses of the old veterans tate themselves upon the prospect for on the superannuated list were affecting and inspiring. Bros. Randall, Reed, Cock, Chalk, Lively were present and ministerial supply, and the older bretaren may look out for their laurels. If the writer were an insurance agent he would told of their love to the church, their hunt up every member of this class, enjoyment of religion, and their hopes and if a presiding elder he would ship of heaven. all the old preachers and fill his dis--One of the questions that is now

trict from these young brethren. being discussed is: Who will be re-

-In his address to class for fall congent of Southwestern. By an existing rule, Dr. J. H. McLean, vice-regent, the following : I would sooner go to will pre-ide ad interom. It is thought there will not be any present necessity I have never seen a stronger people mentally than are found in Texas. People who seek a new country are al-

-New man toold member of conferways strong. You go among these peoence-o. m. being a tobacco chewer and ple as leaders. Inferior men, self insporter of gold watch-chain. New man dulgent men, indolent men-O, how said : "I could fellowship with you idle and footish to talk of such men Texas preachers better if you would being put into the ministry of Texas! throw away segars, tobacco and watch-As I said, Texas is filling up with a chains." Reportorial suggestion to n. class of people of the first intelligence. m.: "A still tongue makes a wise

-The conference acted wisely in sethem. lecting C. I. McWhirter for Secretary. Mac is of the kind who in all things Woman's Department of Church Exgoes on to perfection. His assistants, Archer, Rosser and Wyatt, are the tension, the delegates were called together at Greenville, Friday afternoon, "right men in the right places," and the November 23, for the purpose of organ-izing a conference society in the "Wowhole batch must accept the scribe's thanks for permitting him to "pester" man's Department of Church Extenthem so much. vion."

-The conference wanted to thank on Sunday." Dr. W. T. Bolling, writ- ing elder's district to the Bishops' cabi- J. W. Hill for the manner in which he ing from Denver, Col., to the South- net during the session of the annual took care of them, but the inimitable conference. 5. Convert all our Ad- author of Josh Baggs and standing saloon or no saloon on Sunday. Atter a pointed and paid by a publishing com- not to. Bro. Hill ought to be happy: mittee. The General Conference elects he lives in the hearts of his brethren and

AT CONFERENCE While we wait an abler pen than

ours to "tell the story" of the annual conference which met at Belton, yet there is a portion of the work we would ways been so kind in giving us space, we are emboldened to this effort.

This conference was thought-by those who know-to be most spiritual in its elements and a deeper consecration to rest upon its members than ever known before. This is not to be wondered at when their leader was "one among ten thousand," and indeed "most lovely." How our hearts burned within us as we looked upon this godly man and reckoned the

probabilities of our own status in comparison to this grand standard of Christian virtue.

Old ties were strengthened, which were dear to us by former associations, new ones formed and made doubly dear by the bonds of fellow-laborers in a beloved field. Our woman's missionary work was fairly represented. Out President, Mrs. Munger, with several district secretaries and auxiliary officers from different parts of the conference, were present, and a called meeting of the Conference Society was held Monday afternoon, Nov. 11, in the spacious parlor of Dr. Embree, where the interest and progress of our society was nection Bishop Key said something like fully set forth by a synopsis of the general work by our president. This was New York city to find a congregation very satisfactory and encouraging inof inferior minds than to come to Texas. deed, as the increase in membership, the advance in funds and enlarged sub-

scription to the Woman's Missionary Advocate, was plainly shown. Mrs. Fred Cox, District Secretary of the Fort Worth district, made a pleasing in great need of it." talk, bringing torward work done by -In the transfer her at camp-meeting and in the byways, and evincing a determination to North Texas Conference loses a good go on in the blessed undertaking. The and faithful member. He will be an reports of all present showed the funds You are to lead this people-to instruct to be cheerfully raised, and the spiritthem-to make public sentiment among uality of every auxili -ry increased, and

altogether a higher standard raised, to which each one promised to aspire by -By request of Mrs. Helm, of the determined efforts in every direction. There were many hearty grasps of hands, wholly consecrated to the work of the Lord, and tears of joy and mutual We shall not forget the ADVOCATE. recognition trembled upon lashes of deyout we men who are truly servants of Officers elected as follows: Pres- their Master. O could each woman of

ident, Mrs. M. A. Allen, Terrell; Vice-President, Mrs. W. M. Shelton, Sulphur Springs; Recording Sec-retary, Mrs. Dr. Beaumont, Dallas. retary, Mrs. Dr. Beaumont, Datas. world of to-day, "who are struggling package was found to cont-in a beauti-District Secretaries: D-llas District, world of to-day, "who are struggling package was found to cont-in a beauti-Mrs. Lock Bowman, Plano: Sher- and staggering to their feet from among ful silk quilt, and the note, in a few Mrs. Jack Bowman, Plano; Sher-man District, Mrs. J. M. Everhart, the husks of starvation and utter hope-well chosen words, stated that it was a Whitewright ; Paris District, Mrs. A. lessness with outstretched hands, cryspirited contest in which the forces were faily called out, the decent people have won a glorious triumph over the liquor horde, and the siums. Elias. M. Barton, of Missouri,

NOTE .- All money and pledges for the Training-school, with names of doners, of Conference Society, and postoffice, must be sent to Miss Belle H. Bennett, Richmond, Ky.

HOME CONFERENCES-

Personals -The address of Rev. W. T. Melu-

gin is Lampasas, Texas. -The postoffice address of Rev. Jne. B. Smith is Ardmore, Indian Territory. -Several members of the North Texas Conf. rence made us pleasant calls

on their return from conference. All seemed to be happy over their appointments. -What's the matter with Bro. Geo.

S. Wyatt? He sends in the following order: "Please send me about fifty pounds of first-class energy. I am now

-In the transfer of Rev. D. F. Fuller to the Los Angeles Conference, the acquisition to the Los Angeles Conference. We expect to hear a good report from Phœnix this year.

-Dr. Jerome Haralson, presiding elder of Vernon district, Northwest Texas Conterence, writes: "We start out for another year in good spirits. God abundantly bless you.'

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Darsonage this year. Many thanks, dear, kind people. "God be with you till we meet again."
 J. W. Kelley : Jeweit crouit feelsen corraged over the year's work. We will be able to repirt allour collections in full, both the salaries of preachers and collections or dered by the annual conference. We have been curolled with first of a some other brothers and state the year's work much encouraged. J. W. Kelley : Jeweit circuit state very church. Forty fresh recruits have been curolled with israel's host. We will state in to inext thank them for in this notice. We have not curotted at the total as some other brothers and state the year's work much encouraged. J. Borne, sub. 4 will state the year's work much encouraged. J. Borne, sub. 4 will state the year's work much encouraged with us Bro. Mulkey is in charge, and the Lord, we do some store of the bary subscripters to the TEXAS ADVOCATE, and have sold some store the weard subscripters to the total we endeavered to the the ADVOCATE into all we collections and have endeavered to the the ADVOCATE into all works and have endeavered to the the ADVOCATE into all we foldings and Burton charge.
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 M. Harman, November 17: The bare we give the praise, but thank him in the total charge. But 9 o'clock the course of the bardes, By 9 o'clock the course. The sub-state state to a sub-state state to a sub-state state to a sub-state state to a sub-state state state the praise. By 9 o'clock the course and statest to the part of the state state there we and the thank to a state the weet we alow the state to a sub-

gation began to gather. By 11 o'clock for sending Bro. Abe to us. C. H. Brooks, Nov. 23: The Lord sent Abe Mulkey to us, and we are having a good meeting. Louisa is help-ing greatly. We expect to have a

N. W. Keith, Nov. 20: After a

cometh all of our help. After the discurse, this scribe took up a collection of \$45.90. Brethren, I have served a good people this year. I feel like the discurse the time of are as different as our feedback. journey of 180 miles, myself and wife in our buggy and by rail, we landed safely on our work, Montel mission, Master's cause has prospered in our hands, by the assistance of divine grace and earnest work of this people in labor-ing and giving of their means to the Lord's cause. The new church at Mer-rilltown that we have built cost us \$1000. We are building another at Burditt School-house, on this work, which will cost \$1,200, but cannot get it done by conference, though when it is finished we will have two good, neat churches on this work. Our conference claims are all up; preacher's salary paid and presiding elder also. So bless the Lord, oh my soul. We have received Master's cause has prospered in our in the canyon of the beautiful Nueces river. Those canyons are delightful with the mountains overlooking on every side. The people received us with open hands and warm hearts. Preached at Montel last Sunday. Organized a church with five members, with many others we hope to be gath-ered in during the year. The prospects before us for a prosperous year are flattering. The Lord grant it. Pray for us. This is a new church work. I am going to try to put the ADVOCATE and presiding elder also. So bless the Lord, oh my soul. We have received

fifty-seven members this year ; baptized C. S. Field, November 23: Oar par-

twenty-four adults and ten children. sonage was burned last night, Nov. 22.

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We had owned it since last February, H. C. Rogers, Nov. 19: We have but the preacher had not moved into it. just finished our third year's labor upon the Rosston circuit, with the following I was preparing to move in a few days. The fire originated in the kitchen. It results, to-wit: Conversions, about two was a splendid building and cost origihundred; accessions, about one hundred nally \$1200 and was in good condition. and sixty; reclamations, over one hun-The building was insured for \$400. Mr. dred. I want to compliment and thank the following young ladies: Misses Bertha Hiner, Emma Wallace, Lena Wilhoit, Lula Vermillion and Ida Wilhoit, for the very elegant confer-ence suit which, by their untiring ef-Murray, the occupant, lost everything in the way of household goods. I hear he had no insurance. To preachers and boards of trustees-Insure our churches and parsonages. When your building is wrecked by storm or in ashes you will forts, they secured and presented t be sorry you did not heed this admonitheir pastor. May the Lord bless then tion. It will be too late then. Insure now and keep a policy on our property. jewelled crowns of eternal life. May

J. J. Davis, Nov. 22: My third year that, by their contributions, aided on Green's Creek circuit has expired, them in this work, especially and by order of good Bishop Key we go to a new field of labor. It will be Laura Stribbling, who contributed fifty with joy mingled with sorrow that we cents each. I would like to give you say "larewell." Many precious mem- the names of all the Sunday-school ories cluster around the old Green's pupils who contributed to missions, bu Creek parsonage. We leave many there were too many of them, and as dear friends that we hope, and conf. have not all the names I forbeau dently expect, to meet to heaven. Rosston circuit is on the,up grade; se UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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r.	Weatherford at Wadleys & Bros., Thursday, at 11 a m., Dec 19, 1889, Let us start out under
80	the approval of the Lord, and pray for the suc-
d	cess of the church. B. M. STEPHESS, P. E.

Those good sisters of Lingleville vicin-ity who presented us with a nice friend-ship quilt, we will remember. And Sister Carrick, of Shelby, who made us a nice new carried with the low of the low of the share of Sister Carrick, of Shelby, who made us a nice new carpet, we must not forget. And Sister Johnston, of Alarm Creek, (God blers her), sent us a fine farewell gobler, and now auother comes from a good Baptist sister. But these are only a few of the many tokens of kindness and true Christian friendship that have been shown us from time to time. I pray that God's richest blessings may be upon you all. Pray for me. Simms and Gienwood F. M. Winburne, Nov. 10: This finds us home again in charge of our same little "two-barreled station," both

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Bast Texas Conference.

Rev. J. T. Smith, Rusk, Texas. Rev. J. T. Smith, Rusk, Texas.
DEAR SIE.—'n reply to yours of Nov. 16 h, relative to reduced rates to the meeting of your conference, Dec. 12 h, have to advise that we will sell round trip tickets Dec. 9 h.
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How to Get to LaGrange.

Deaths.

[Please send notices of deaths of Methodists and other prominent people.] Died, near Farmersville, Texas, Nov. 7th, 1889, MAUDY BELL JILL. I. S. ASHBURN.

REV. W. A. MONTS departed this life on Vev 15 1889. J. M. BRISON. LAFAYETTE. UPSHUR COUNTY.

LAFAYETTE UPSHUR COUNTY. R. C. MCKENZIE, a prominent and highly respected citizen died bear Garden Valley, Texas, Nov 19, 1889 W. F. MAYNE. REV. THOS. FLUELLEN. Iccal deacon in M. E. Church, south, passed peacefully to his rest Nov. 13, eight miles north of this place. He was nearly bloety-one years old. W. H. CRAWFORD. LINDALE, TEXAS, Nov. 70, 1889

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F. M. Winburne, Nov. 10: This finds us home again in charge of our same little "two-barreled station," both very good barrels. The sights, how-ever, on both ought to be raised a little, spiritually and financially, besides the gunner himself would be a better marks-man with a little more powder. Alto gether this is a very pleasant little work. My people may not be noted for doing things on a "grand scale," but the man who serves them faithfully will not likely suffer for the necessaries nor even the comforts of life. Besides, thank the Lord, they are not "constitukeep him always in "hot water" with hence, instead of relaxing our efforts,

CATE and its faithful corps, I am yours and we were conducted to the parson age, where, headed by Bro. Wood, the

in hope. Giddings.

J. P. Childers: The results of a and have labored for. We have had many things to discourage us. The country is settled up with Germans and Bohemians, and they are driving out the Americans by buying lands from \$25 to \$40 per acre. We have lost many of our substantial members. They have moved off. Sabbath desecration is so common in this country congregations. As an average we have ten women to attend the church to one man. We have a few bretbren who stand by our beloved cause and the preacher. We have had some nine constructed services at Giddings and Burton this year; seventy-five conand Burton this year; seventy-five con-versions and fity accessions and some material improvement. We have been syrup handy.

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a most cordial greeting and welcomed year's labors are not what we desired us with open hearts to our new home. and have labored for. We have had cellent supper for the preacher and his tired family. They knew just exactly how to make us feel free and comfortable in the midst of our knew surroundings. God bless the elect women. Who can estimate the worth of our holy, consecrated women? May God in his in-finite mercy enable us to prove ourcration is so common in this country that people seem to get used to it—at least the law is a failure. The Sun-day feet sweeps the country. It is hard to hold the young men in our congregations. As an average we have

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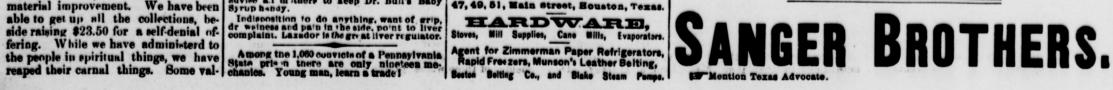
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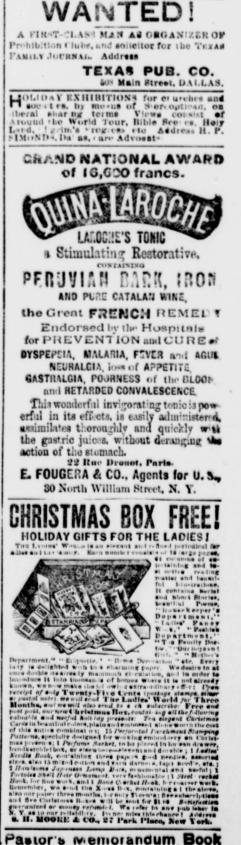
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With its intense itching, dry, hot skin, often broken into painful cracks, and the little wa'ery pimples, often causes indescribable suffering. Hood's Sarsaparilla has wonderful power over this disease. It purifies the blood and expels the humor, and the skin heals without a scar. Send for book containing many statements of cures, to C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

Use crude carbolic acid freely. It is one of the very best disinfectants that can be used, and is cheap as well as efficacious. Mix a small quantity with water and apply freely.

We can truthfully say that in no instance has Morley's T-X S Ague Tonic failed to cure Chills when taken strictly as directed. We have guaranteed every bottle sold, to cure any case of Chills, however bad they may be, and have never had to refund on a single bot-tle sold. Yours truly. W. J. WYAN & SON. Hell Air Mo

Bell Air. Mo.

Duck or geese feathers should always be pulled when ripe. If they pull hard and the quills are filled with a bloody find wait a little while. It is not a good plan, however, to let the feathers remain on after cool

The Mother's Friend

Not only shortens labor and lessens pain attending it, but greatly diminishes the dan-ger to life of both mother and child if used a few months before confinement. Write to The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga., for further particulars. Sold by all drug-gists.

A good shelter is very essential in wet weather, and especially in the fall, when in many cases the weather is cool and the rains will chill the fowls thoroughly.

Diseases of Women,

Nausea, indigestion, bloating, general debility, DEPRESSION, SLEEPLESSNESS,

liver and kidney troubles and kindred affec-tions, permanently cured by using Maguire's Cundurango.

It is not good economy to feed the fowls more than they will eat up clean, and especially so when feeding to keep either for eggs during the winter or for breeding in the

Trouble may come, joy may tarry, dis pointment is ever ready, and fortune m lag. But Cascarine never fails to regula the liver, and cure headaches.

In a short time more the markets will crowded occasionally and the fowls will at very low prices. For this reason it will necessary to watch the market in order to able to realize the best results.

DEE, ARK., November 30, 1888 My father had a very bad case of Chil and after trying whole bottles of seve kinds of "chill cures" without effect. bought a 50 cent bottle of Morley's T-X Ague Tonic, one or two doses of which bro the chills and before he had used all of o bottle he was enjoying perfect health. JORDAN KELSO

Even if you keep only a few fowls let th be of the very best. The difference in va is small, while in many cases the difference in profits that may be realized is often co siderable.

Wintersmith's Tonic Syrup for Callis a Fever is a certain cure and pleasant to ta Children are fond of it.

If you purchase a lot of new breed stock, place them in pens to themselves, least for a few days, until they get acc tomed to the change, and until a fair portunity has been had of ascertain whether or not they are perfectly healthy

The Cheapest is Pond's Extract, been one "Small" bottle, 50 cts., has more ficial effect than one gallon of other prep tions sold as being the "same as" or "equal to." Amarillo mis Pond's Ertract. For all pain and soreness. A farmer, who had one thousand dollars' Mengum me... Jan 11, 12 Jan 13, 19 San Saba sta Jan 25, 26 Junction city mis meet me Menardville and Paint Rock, Wednesday after 1st Sun in Jan Wednesday after 1st Sun in Jan worth of farm machinery exposed to the weather, hunted an hour for a twenty-five cent knife that he had lost. Funny man, but Seymour sta Farmer cir... Farmer cir. Throckmorton mis. The district stewards will please to meet me at Vernon, Dec. 20th, and remain over till Monday. JBRONE HARALSON, P. E. is numerous. All scalp and skin diseases, dandruff, falling of the hair, gray or faded hair, may be cured BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. by using that nature's true remedy, Hall's Hair Renewer. The man without ready capital is control-led by circumstances; the man with ready capital is largely superior to circumstances. PATTERSON, FEX., May 9, 1887. I handle all kinds of Ague Cures, but Mor-ley's T-X-S Ague Toric has the lead, because it never fails to give satisfaction. I sell more of it than all the rest combined. J. H. FERGUSON. Mrs. Tathill-I saw your wife out riding with another man this afternoon. Mr. Tubbs (excitedly)-You did? Did they have my "Oh! woman! whose form and whose soul, Are the spell and the light of each path we pursue: SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUME Whether sunn'd in the tropics, or chilled at the po'e, FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND If woman be there, there is happiness too! Fort Worth, Miss ur! Avenue....Nov 30, Dec 1 Fort Worth, Fourth St...Monday, 7p. m., Dec 2 Fort Worth, Mulkey Memorial Wednerday, 7p. m., Dec 4 Beautiful sentiments indeed for a married man-but why do you refuse to buy Dr. Dromgoole's ENGLISH FEMALE BITTERS for your poor sickly wife, who has been implor-ing you to spend one dollar for them. Get them at once and cure her. Abbott cir. at Abbott Uvalde. Bel Rio Montel mis, at Montel.... Fort Worth cir. at Aledo Smith-Well, Jones, how are you getting on, old fellow? Jones-Poorly: lost \$30 000 yesterday. "How was that?" "By fire. Maria's father fired me." Mansfield cir, at Mansfield... Marstown cir, at Joshua... Itazco cir, at Berry's Croek. West cir, at Lebanon Whitney cir, at Bethel Hillshor cir Jan 18, 19 Jan 25, 26 Feb 1, 2 Feb 8, 9 Habitual constipation produces piles. Cas-carine is a cure for both. Teacher — Anonymous means without a name; write a sentence showing you under-stand how to use the word. Small Girl (writes)—Our new baby is anonymous. COLUMBIA. TEX., Jan. 30, 1889. 1 seil Moriey's T.X-S Ague Tonic on a guarantee and never had a bottle returned. Every purchaser was perfectly satisfied and it cured several very stubborn cases. I know. JOHN S. BARTLETT. ABILENE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Baird cir, at BairdDec 7. Dec 14. Dec 14. lisco sta Colorado sta Big Springs and Midland Snyder mis, at Snyder.... Buffalo Gap cir, at Buffalo Gap.... Albany sta Anson cir, at Anson Haskeli mis at Haskell Sweetwater cir, at Sweetwater Robey mis, at Robey... Stonewali mis, at Rayner Ablene sta Miss Backnumber-My little dog Hero, was awfully scratched by a cat to day, so I think I shall change his name. Miss Sere-What will you call him now? Miss Backnumber-Claude ! Jan 4, 1 Jan 11, 15 Jan 14, 15 Jan 18, 19 Jan 25, 20 The guaranteed cure for dyspepsia and in-digestion is Cascarine; pleasant to take and mild in action. "What's the out-look in Rhode Island?" asked a Pittsburg man of a friend who had just returned from that State "The out-look?" he replied. "Why, that's all there is in Rhode Island." CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND RUPTURE ∴ ¿ PILES .: CURED BI Drs. Dickey & Scobey.

Orght to be Satisfied: Papa (who has just been made magistrate, addressing his little daughter)-Lily, I can marry people now; did you know that? Lily (anxiously)-But you won't, papa. Don't you think mamma's enough

What I know about that standard remedy— Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup:—I know that a 25 cent bottle cured me of a bad cough in 12 hours. It is a fact.

Myriads of cases of rheumatism and neu-ralgia have already succumbed to that won-derful remedy Salvation Oil. Price only 25 cents a bottle.

Sunway-l am in hopes of getting an ap-pointment in the Agricultural Department." Maddox-What qualifications have you? You don't know anything about agriculture, do you? Sunway-Well, I'm getting pretty you? seedy.

Indispensable to the Toilet.

Indispensable to the Toilet. Darby's Prophylactic Fuid cures chaing, eruptions and inflammation of all kinds; cures inflamed or sore eyes; relieves pains from bites or stings of insects and sore feet; de-stroys all taint of perspiration or offensive smell from the feet or any part of the body; cleanses and whitens the skin. Used as a dentrifice it purifies the breath; preserves the teeth and cures toothache; sore gums and canker. A little of the Finid in the Water used in bathing is very refreshing, and espe-cially beneficial to the Sick.

"Do you ever receive contributions written on both sides of the paper?" asked a gentle-man, entering a newspaper office. "No, sir; never," emphatically replied the editor. "All right: I was going to indorse this check to your order, but I don't want you to break your rules." Then he went out, leaving the editor in a deep green study.

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WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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 Dec 28, 22

 Lorena cir, at Lorena.
 Dec 28, 22

 Wortham cir, Marvins chapel.
 Jan 4, 5

 Groesbeck cir, at Groesbeck.
 Jan 14, 5

 Bosqueville cir, at Bosqueville.
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 Jan 25, 26

 Waco, Fifth Street.
 Feb 1, 2

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 Mat Calm cir, at Dawson.
 Feb 22, 23

 District stewards will meet in Corsicana

 Monday night December 9th. If pastors whose

 conferences occur later than January 1st desire it I will visit their stewards' meetings.

 The Groesbeck Conference will open a protracted meeting of ten days.

 The Groesbeck Conference will Don't wait assessments.

 SAMUEL P. WRIGHT, P. E.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

GATE3VILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Lampasss sta, at Lampasas.......ist Sun in Dec Gatesville sta, at Gatesville, Thursday, the 5th of Dec at 7:30 p m Coryell City cir, at Coryell City...2d Sun in Dec Crawford and Valley Mills cir, at Crawford. Wednesday, 11th Dec McGregor cir, at McGregor3d Sun in Dec Clifton mis, at Cayote ..., Wednesday, 18th Dec Meridian sta. at Meridian.....4th Sun in Dec Killeen cir, at I.ometa...Wednesday, 18th Jan Coperas Cove cir, at Coperas Cove. Ist Sun in Jan Bee House cir, at Bee House Hali, Shive cir, at Round Valley......2d Sun in Jan Hamilton cir, at Hernson Craek. Ist Sun in Jan Henson Creek cir, at Henson Creek. Ist Sun in Jan

Ist Sun in Feb The district stewards will meet me at Gates ville, Thursday, the 5th of Dec., at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Pastors will please call the attention of the district stewards to this appointment, and urge their attendance. E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

	WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
LORS.	Weatherford sta Nov 30 and Dec 1
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r from	Weatherford, at Wadleys & Bros., Wednesday,
	at 11 a m., Jan. 11, 1890. Let us start out under
	the approval of the Lord, and pray for the suc-
	cess of the church. B. M. STEPHENS, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT - FIRST ROUND.

_	Dresden cir. at Blooming Grove Dec 7.
	Irene cir, at Bichland Dec 21, 5
61	Italy cir, at Chapman Dec 1
51	Rice and Chatfield cir, at Rice Dec 29 1
21	Bristol cir, at BristolJan 5,
6	Oak Oliff sia, at Oak Cliff
13	Wesley and Rush cir, at WesleyJan 12, 1
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	Reagor cir. at BoiseJan
	Avalon cir, at MaloneyJan
3	Sims and Gienwood cir, at Bethel Jan
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24	A full attendance of official members is muc
31	desired. Let all the stewards bring up a goo
	report the first quarter. District stewards wi
7	report the first quarter. District stewards wi please meet me at Waxabachis, Dec. 25th. E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. R.
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	CLEBURNE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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I	Armstrong cir 2d Sun in F
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	Each pastor will write me at once, giving t
	place where his quarterly conference is to

held. Let each pastor inform his district stew-ards that they are called to meet in Cleburne Thursday, Jan. 2, 1890. W. L. NELMS, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. LaGrangeNov 30, Dec 1 J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DIST. -FOURTH ROUND. Hempstead sta.....Nov 30, Dec 1 Jos. B. SEARS, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT - FOURTE ROUND. Huntsville sta..... Nov 30, Dec 1 E. S. SMITH, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

New York cir.....Nov 30, Dec 1 Tyler sta......Dec 7, 8 Tyler miss......Dec 6 GOHN ADAMS, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST. -FOURTH ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Woodville cir.....Nov 30, Dec 1 Moscow cir.....Dec 7, 8 R. M. SPROULE, P. E.

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When she became Miss, me clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Judge-Witness, you are forty years of age? Female Witness-Yes-alas! One gets once (heaving a sigh.) Ah! your worship would hardly believe how young I was! ANNUAL COMFERENCE NOTICES. Texas Conference: I have been in correspondence with the va-reduced rates. The Gulf, Colorado and santa Fe Railroad will make a rate of five conta per mile for the round trip to their incut and from the agent, to be signed by the sceretary of the conference, which are on the scere sons traveling over this line will pay fuil fare at the starting point, and Texas. Per sons traveling over this line will pay fuil fare at the starting point, and Texas. Pa. m., Dec. 31. The class of the third year will please meet at the Methodist church, in LaGrange, and the weet all one and one-third are the starting rolint, and the conference, which are sons traveling over this line will pay fuil fare at the Methodist church, in LaGrange, and the wellewent to return ticket at one cent per mile. The class of the third year will please meet at the Methodist church, in LaGrange, and the weet all one of the pleasantest, health-iest, most fertile, and most sectors. The train renecks and burgies from there to taigrange, a distance of there and the the poole there on the agent to be signed by the scened to the south nearly the scened to the south and east of the conference who live north and east of the contrai Railroad: 1. Ave made arrangements with Nr. Morris at Ledbetter, for un hacks and burgies from there, to LaGrange, a distance of there the start and points in the start in points and the there are on the set of the south nearly the state a reduced rates to LaGrange and the start are ported to the south nearly there are contured that of the point and the start are ported to the south nearly the the stare arched that of the point and the start of points of the south south the start of the south the start are point and the start of the south nearly the the stare areduced the south the south the the stare arched t

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I request the brethren who will be accom-panied by their wives, and those who will come to the conference by private convey-ance, to notify me at once. Brethren, you will save me much unnecessary trouble by writing at once. Don't delay. D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. C.

LAGRANGE, TEXAS.

The class of the second year are hereby requested to meet the committee at the Methodist Church, in LaGrange, at 9 o'clock a. m., Dec. 31, 1889. FRED. L. ALLEN, Chairman Committee.

The class of the first year of the Texas Conference will meet in the Methodist Church, in LaGrange, Tuesday, Nov. 31, at 9 o'clock a. m. Each member of the com-mittee will bring his own books for examin-ing with. The members of the class will please have their sermons ready to hand to the committee at the first meeting. 1. Z. T. MORRIS.

The committee and class of the fourth year will meet at the Methodist Church. La Grange, Texas, Tuesday, December 34, at 10 a. m. Will some member of the class please bring the books along with him. J. F. FOLLIN, Chairman.

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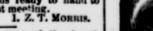
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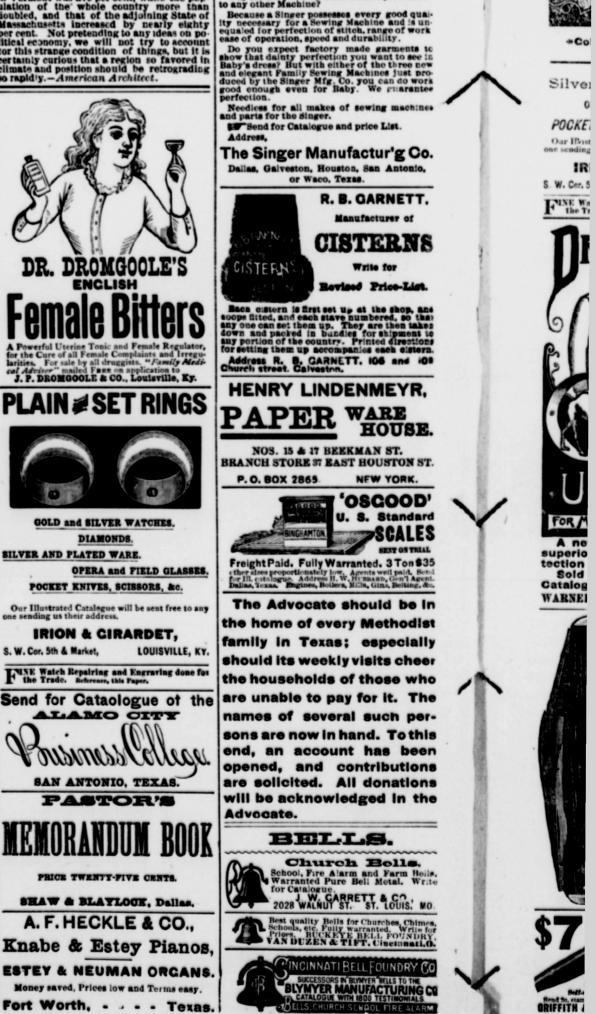
The class of the first year will please meet the committee at the Methodist Church in Rusk, Texas, at 5 o'clock, a. m., Wednesday, December 11, ready for examination. Breth-ren, come all together. We don't want to spend three days of the conference session in the committee room, as we did last year. B. R. BOLTON, J. F. ARCHER, L. C. ELLIS Committee.

All preacher's wives, members of the Wo-man's Missionary Society, and local preach-ers for ordination, preachers to be admitted on trial, and all who will be at conference as visitors, will please notify me at once. It is expected that Bishop Key will preach Wednesday night and be followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. J. T. SMITH.

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prospered? If not, we who love our

church do not love as we ought those who are its ordained priests. In the delicate and difficult duties of his office your pastor should be sustained by your prayers. Certainly in the prayer-meeting there is a lack, if the habit of prayy destructive effects of purely phil-psophic rationalism. The naturalistic ing for the pastor has fallen into desue-tude. In the united petitions of God's people, prayer for the pastor should have a place.—Dr. Roland.

and the legendary theory of Renan, destroy and neutralize one another as Our children, relations, friends, honan alkali neutralizes an acid. The ors, houses, lands, and endowments, the agnostic and positivist are at "daggers goods of nature and fortune, nay, even drawn." Mr. Frederick Harrison tells of grace itself, are only lent. It is our Mr. Herbert Spencer that "the wormisfortune and, it may be added, our ship of the unknowable is abhorrent to sin to fancy they are given. We start, every genuine instinct of religion." Professor Huxley, who seems anxious to credit himself with the invention of ters when we are only stewards, and therefore, and are angry when the loan is called in. We think ourselves masthe term "agnostic," which is, after all, forget that to each of us it will one day only the Greek equivalent of the Latin "ignoramus," is equally certain that pos-stewardship."-Bishop Horne.

Blarriages.

The professor, indeed, declares that when asked to worship "humanity," he "could just as soon bow down and wor-BYRD-BRADBERRY.-At the residence of the groom, on Nov. 12, 1889, Mr. P. Byrd and Mollie E. Bradberry, Rev. W. A. McAnally officiating; all of Greer county, Indian ship the generalized conception of a 'wilderness of apes.'" Thus Christian-ity might almost be content to leave its Territory.

PRELE-LOVE.-At Hopewell, Emberson circuit, at 7 o'clock, Nov. 13, 1889, by Rev. L. F. Palmer, Rev. Charlle H. Peele and Miss Saille F. Love. vindication to its enemies, who, like equivalent quantities in an algebraic equation, neutralize each other. Mar-FLOWERS-WHITE.-At the Methodist par-sonage, in Canton, fexas, on Nov. 14, 1889, Nev. J. C. Caihoun officiating, Mr. L H. Flowers and Miss Camme White, stepdaugh-ter of Newton Sewell, of Stone Point, Texas. velous are the credulities of the rejectors of the supernatural. Many a Chris-

tian man might say, "I believe because I am a rationalist." The faith of the Chris-BROWN-HOLMES.-Sunday evening, Nov. 10, 1859, by Rev. L. G. Watkins, Mr. S. A. Brown. of Leesville, Texas, and Miss Mamie E. Holmes, near Liberty, Texas. tian has nothing in common with credulity, and seeing that credulity and skepticism meet, the Christian may well

turn to Jesus with the conviction, "Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life." It is a mistake to suppose that the religion of Jesus in advance in the start of the s

A man's besetting sin is the one that jumps with his inclinations. Does he love mirthfulness? Then he must be careful lest he run into excessive levity and play the harlequin. He will be tempted to make jests of sacred things. A minister ought not to be a monk; but neither should he be a social come-dian. Does a man love ease? Then he always interprets those providences in his own favor which allow him to shirk hard work and swing in his ham-

shirk hard work and swing in his ham-mock. Does he love flattery and eclat? Then he is tempted to seek applause, and to imagine that he is serving God when he is only burning incense on the altar of self-worship. The worst enemy is the one which wears an honest dis-guise. Look out for selfishness. It is the "old Adam" lurking behind every hedge. It will always keep pace with you if you give it the upper hand. Keep no league with it, for Christ will never abide in the same heart with that subtle and greedy tyrant. A Christian

subtle and greedy tyrant. A Christian is never safe, never strong, never true to Christ, unless he is constantly "col-laring" every sinful and selfish passion, and forcing it into unconditional sur-render.—Dr. T. L. Cuyler, in Exami-ner. It was once the custom at every household altar to pray, definitely and fervently, for the pastor. Is the cus-tom going out? Do we hear the heart-warm petition offered for the minister, that his work may be blessed, his hands strengthened, his endeavors abundantly prospered? If not, we who love our church do net here are ment to here the second bereavement a first married a Mr. Hill, afterward a Mr. Fisher, and after the second bereavement a Mr. Smithson. She died at her home, near Ben Franklin, Sept. 20, 1859, after a protracted illness, from a stroke of paralysis. In my visits to her I never heard her complain. She impre-sed us as one of the truest Christians. Her in Ben Franklin M. E. Church, South, of in Ben Franklin M. E. Church, South, of inder the second bereavement and the source set in the complete. While her body rests in the cenetery, her soul rests with sweet beyond. E. G. ROBERTS. Wolfe City, TEXAS.

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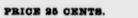
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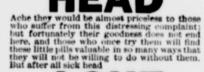
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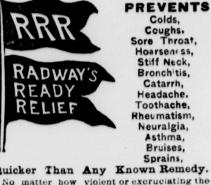


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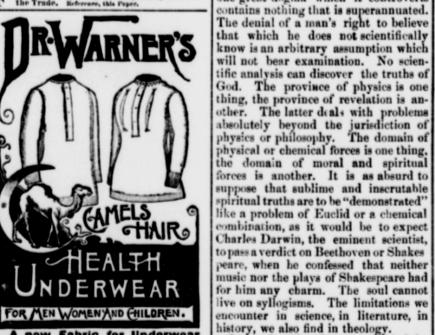
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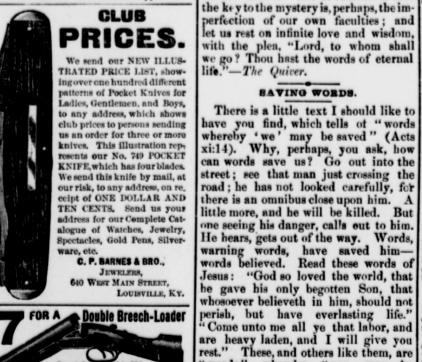
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MANNING--LANCASTER --At Harris' Chap-el, near Prairie Lea, Texas, Nov. 17, 1880, by Rev. J. W. vest, Mr. T. E. Manning and Miss Fannie Lancaster. thing, the province of revelation is another. The latter deals with problems

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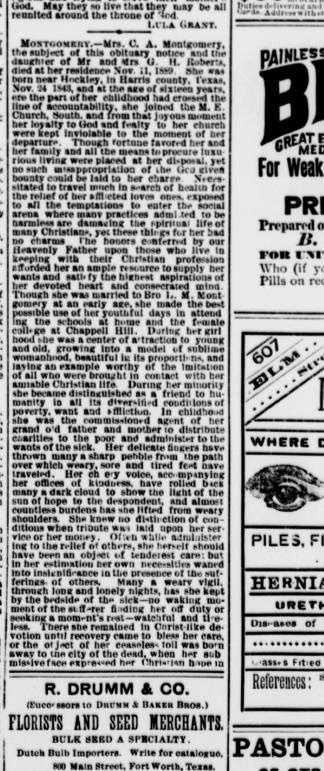
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BEAKLEY - Mattle Beakley, daughter of J. L and E A. Beakley, was born Feb. 27, 1880. Her parents both died, and she was and had been with her grandfather, Mark Foster. Nov. 5, 1889 she died and was car-ried to the Simmons' Academy cemetery, where her grandmother, Martha Foster, fol-lowed in two days. An orphan on earth has become an heir in heaven. Little Mattle Beakley-bright little Mattle Beakley-we expect to see the again. E. G. ROBERTS. WOLFE CITY, TEXAS. spiritual world there are deep problems which we have not solved, mysteries we cannot fathom. Let us remember that the key to the mystery is, perhaps, the imperfection of our own faculties; and et us rest on infinite love and wisdom, with the plea, "Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal

SEALY -Sister A H. Sealy, wife of W. S. Sealy, was born the third day of August, 1861. She joined the Methodist Church in the year 1873. She died Octoper, 1889. Sis-ter S-aly was a woman of religious charac-ter, and impressed for good all about her. Sister Sealy leaves a husband and four chil-dren. Way God bless the grief a ricken hus-band, helping him to bear his affi ction with a godly forti ude and so rear the little ones that they will make an unbroken bond in glory. J. W. KELLEY. There is a little text I should like to have you find, which tells of "words whereby 'we' may be saved " (Acts xi:14). Why, perhaps, you ask, how can words save us? Go out into the

street; see that man just crossing the road; he has not looked carefully, for there is an omnibus close upon him. A little more, and he will be killed. But one seeing his danger, calls out to him. He hears, gets out of the way. Words, warning words, have saved him— words believed. Read these words of Jesus: "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son. that

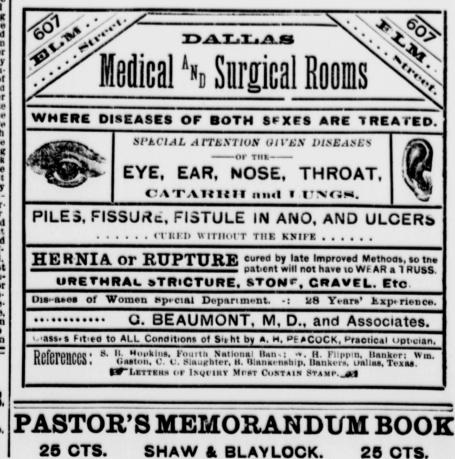
Jesus: "God so loved the world, that be gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him, should not perish, but have everlasting life." "Come unto me all ye that labor, and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." These, and others like them, are "words" whereby "you may be saved "—it you believe them.—Selected. HOME STUDY, Book-keeping, Business shorthand, etc., thoroughly taught by MalL. Circulars free. BRYANT & STRATTON'S, "49 Main St., Buffaio, N.Y.



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the grounds The dead body of a man was found by a policemanon Marine creek, near Fort Worth, He seemed to have fallen from a train. He is supposed to be Road Master Carnaham. November 21, in Fort Worth, three little children were left locked up in a room during the mother's absence. They were play- on which President Lincoln ing and the clothing of the aby, eight in her home in Washington. months old, caught fire. A neighbor, at tracted by the screams of the children, burst open the door and extinguished the flames. A residence in Etdy with all its contents was burned November 20. It is supposed rats or mice gnawing matches was the cause. Ruth Wilhelm, aged fourteen, San Angelo, on the 21st of November, fell from a horse and was badly hurt. She was unconscious several hours.

Mrs. Edmondson, Galveston, recently lost her life by kindling fire with kerosene oil.

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Texas Incidents.

R. F. and J. A Sanders, farmers near Greenville, were telegraphed that the discovery of gold, near Salisbury, N. C., was on a place in which they own an interest. R. F. Sanders left Nov. 19th to look after their interests. The Governor and Penitentiary Commis-

sioners have recently visited and inspected the prisons, convict farms and camps in Austin

The Texas Press Association met Nov. 20, in Austin. Comanche expects to open the Second National Bank, Jan. 1st, 1890, with a capital

stock of \$100,000, \$65,000 of which is already taken. The artesian well that is being bored in Austin is now five hundred feet and sandstone was struck Nov. 21.

Four leagues of school land was sold in in Jeff Davis county last week. Martin Buckley, colored, planted two acres in ribbon cane from which he gathered \$100 worth of cane and molasses of finest quality this year.

Col. F. Encking died in San Antonio, Nov. 19, and was buried with the honors of war by the United States soldiers stationed in the McGregor is laying the foundation for a

large brick business house. The State Grange Executive Committee met in McGregor, Nov. 20. The Grange Fair Executive Committee met also on the 20th.

Miscellaneous.

city.

Ex Representative J. R. Byrne, of the K. of L., was arrested at Scottdale, Pa., Nov. 20, charged with conspiracy, preferred by Ex Representative Edward Callaghan. The information includes Master Workman Powderly, who will be arrested on his return from Atlanta. Wise will be arrested as soon as he returns home. The suit grows out of letters written by Mr. Powderly, published in the Journal of Ualted Labor, in June, 1888. Callaghan claims that he was boycotted and injured in his business by the K. of L.

Two Mormon elders were severely flogged at Parkersburg, Va , for attempting to carry off women from that place.

The National Grange, in session at Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 19th, adopted the report of the foreign relations commission favoring the restriction of foreign immigration, the building of American ships, and the ownership of small farms. A resolution was ng the single tax system

a The Chicago gas trust recently secured absolute control of 40,000 acres of gas land in Indiana, and President Billings says within one year Chicago will be supplied with natural gas.

Mrs. Louise Rector died, in Chicago, Nov. 10, leaving as an interesting relic the pillow on which President Lincoln died. He died Maj. A. J. Rose, president of Texas State

Grange, was elected chaplain of the National Grange, at Sacramento.

Five bodies, lost in the recent wreck of the Corona, were found, near Plaquemine, float ing in the Mississippi river. One was Capt. J. W. Blanks. The others were supposed to be C. V. Cellos and Shrimp Hanna, clerks; Dr. J. P. Tatener, a passenger, of Atlanta, Ga., and the barber. Capt. Elanks was sent to Columbia for burial.

The æconaut, Van Tassell, descended in his bailoon into Honolulu bay, Oct. 16th, and was eaten by sharks before the boats sent to

his rescue could reach him. The Oceanic steamer brought the news to San Francisco Nov. 24. Col. J. R. Rathbone, of Washington, founder of the Knights of Pythias, is lying

very low at Lima, O., and with small hopes of recovery, Nov. 24. A recent telegram states that all the

provinces of Brazil have signified their adherence to the republic and provisional government. The government has extended the right to vote to all citizens, except those unable to read and write. The archbishop of Brezil conferred his solemn benediction on the government and republic, Nov. 24. A six-story brick building in Philadelphia Pa., was burned November 24. The fire was caused from spontaneous combustion. Burn-

ing pepper and mustard sent up fumes that interfered with the work of the firement five of whom were sent to the hospital for treatment for partial blindness, caused by burning pepper Eight fremen were caught by the debris when the wall fell. One died from fracture of the skull while he was be-

ing conveyed to the hospital. The loss was estimated at \$250,000. The National Prisoners' Aid Association which met November 16, in Nashville, held a very interesting meeting and out of it will grow a similar institution in Alabama. Rev.

R. C. Backner, of Orphans' Home, Dallas, was appointed delegate at large by Gov. Ress, but did not attend. Capt. Ben. E. McCulloch Superintendent of State Reformatory at Gatesville, and wife were in attendance. The officials of the Fort Wayne Jenny Electric Light Company visited Houston for

the purpose of examining their plants. They will make the plant one-third larger. They then went to Dallas, Nov. 24, where they will spend a few days. They expect to spend \$100,000 ealarging and improving their work

in Dallas. Miss Jennie Andres, of Houston, is collec ing bricks for the Light Guard armory. Many children are sending bricks and their names. Each nickel represents a brick.

Senator Coke left Waco, Nov. 24, for Wash ington to attend the dressed beef committee of which he is a member.

A misunderstanding of train orders occa sioned a disastrous wreck on the Nickel Plate Railroad, near Argos, Nov. 23. An eastbound freight was run into by a west-bound six miles from Fort Wayne. The crew of the through freight saved themselves by jump-

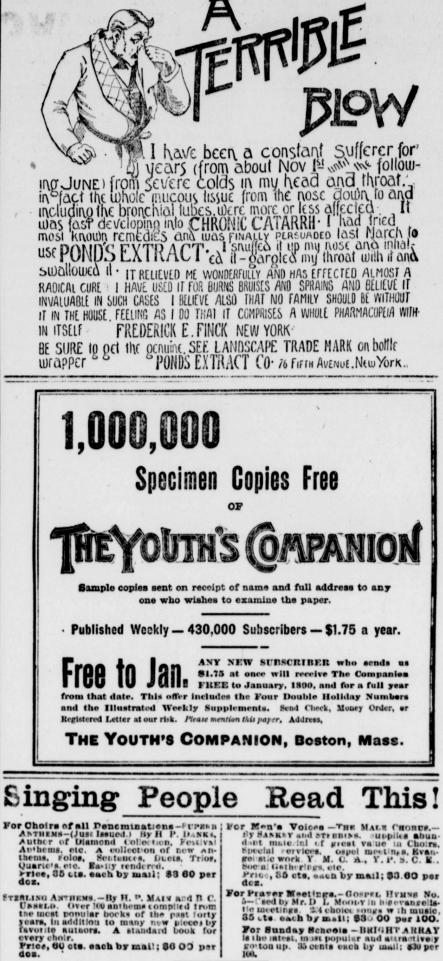
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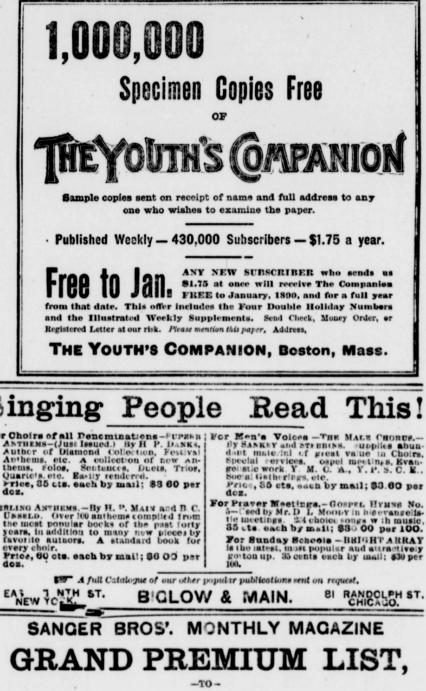
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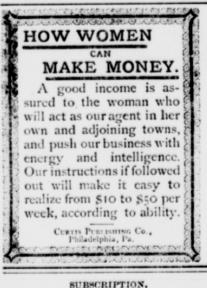
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Henry Holmes, house and sign painter. dled Nov. 20, in Waco, from wounds inflicted by the accidental discharge of a shotgun. He was out hunting and the hammer caught on a barbed wire pasture fence.

Charlie Parish, aged thirteen, of Gainesville, was terribly torn and bitten by two dogs, Nov. 20. They made thirty severe gashes, wh ch had to be sewed up. Many of the wounds are dangerous, and if he lives he will probably be a cripple for life.

Mi-s Mamie West, a deaf mute living near Dallas, was walking on the l'exas Central

Railroad Nov. 21, and the train ran over her, killing her almost instantly. She was going pected to attend that night. She was a beau tiful, intellgent girl. Sne was engaged to be married to a deaf mute in a short time.

In Waco, Nov. 24, Jimmle Smith, aged fourteen, playfully pointed a revolver at the two year-old child of Mr. Grisham and pulled the trigger. The gun was loaded, and the bullet penetrated the child's brain, causing instant death.

John Payne, of Waco, Nov. 24, standing near the track of the M , K. & T., fell and the engine struck him and tore off most of his scalp, making a serious wound, which will, perhaps, prove fatal.

A. W. Watkins, Denison, on the 20th of November, had about \$75 worth of ciothing stolen from him. The same night L. C. Hamilton lost \$50 worth.

On the 21th Nov. the asylum stables at Terrell were burned. The entire crop for this year, just gathered, was destroyed. It included 900 bushels of potatoes, 800 bushels of corn, 50 tons of hay, and other produce with vehicles and farm implemen's. making the town dingy and cloudy like Pittsburg, Pa. The old town is not dead yet by long odds." Only one animal was lost. Total loss, \$70.0.

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High water was reported, Nov. 19, at Harrisburg, Reading, Williamsport, Pa, and Eliston, Md.

Seven miners were buried by a fail of rock in the Buffalo mine, at Nagaunee, Mich, Nov. 19 The next day five were taken out. Oken, a Swede, was instantly killed, and two Finns fatally injured, and the other has not been recovered.

The Seneca hotel, at Baldwinsville, N. 1. and several houses surrounding it, were burned, Nov. 19th. About forty guests nar rowly escaped. The landlord, who was quite sick, was taken down a ladder and barely scaped with his life. The loss was \$250,000

Maj. Joe Stewart, New York City, former ly of Texas, six weeks ago struck Marine Flynn in the face with an umbrella for u-ing insulting language to his wife. The police failed to discover who struck the man. A reporter discovered him. Stewart did not know that the man died till he read it in the papers, and had no intention of killing him.

He gave himself up to the officers, who in formed him that Siegfried H. May, a saloon keeper, had struck the fatal blow with his umbrella. The saloon man said he struck him on the face in self defense and the ferule went into his eye by accident Stewart who made himself very popular with the scople North and South in connection with the Aus tin Confederate Home last winter, was told that the actual marderer had given him self up and was released on bond of \$500, to be tried next day. November 20th.

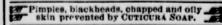
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