

Texas Christian Advocate.

SALADO, Bell county, Oct. 31.—I have just returned home from my circuit (Buffalo, in Leon county). My last quarterly meeting embraced the fourth sabbath and Sunday in October, at Oakwoods. Presiding Elder Mackey was in attendance. The good people of Oakwoods and surrounding country sustained the conference. I came from thence to the quiet little city of Buffalo, from which place I was to start for my old home in Salado. I must say that the inhabitants of Buffalo, and, in fact, the people of my entire circuit, are among the best I have ever seen my pleasure to meet. They have shown the utmost degree of kindness and hospitality to my family and myself, and our finances are pretty well up. Tuesday evening I ended at the lovely town of Jewett. I held services at night at the M. E. church and had a good audience. Wednesday morning I took leave of the most excellent people of Jewett, traveling in earnest for Kosse, in Limestone county. Heavy rains detained us in Kosse until Friday morning, when we "geared the greys" and with sad feelings left our hospitable friends, Rev. S. Morris and family and others. We reached our pleasant little home in Salado Saturday evening, and was greeted with glad embraces from family and friends. If not providentially hindered will meet my brethren at the coming session of the Annual Conference.—J. W. HENSON.

Godly, Gold county, Nov. 1.—Will you tell my friends how I have been treated of late, that they may know how to appreciate my situation? You know the old adage says, "Let a dog start down hill and everyone is ready to give him a kick." Well, I am not that dog. But to begin my story: Not long since I met a gentleman on the street; a few words passed between us, and he asked me, and you may be assured I felt good when I got away from him. A little later I received a card that made me feel grateful again; 20-day, was surprised by being pointed again—so much—I can't tell of all the canned goods and sweet meats. What hurts me most is that I can find no suitable words to express my gratitude. I said a thank-you note, but I can't express it. Then I broke down and thought I'd have to wait until a new dictionary was made that I might get some word filled with gratitude to express my feelings. I was about to forget to say—if not all—the preacher, an excellent new hat. I will have to think a great deal of the fair ones who were engaged in this work, or my head will not swell sufficiently to fill the hat; but I am authorized to exchange for one that will fit.—H. B. BROWN.

IOLA, Grimes county, Nov. 2.—The little incident that I am going to relate carries with it its own moral. I was holding a protracted meeting some time ago in a neighborhood where the religious education had been emphatically one-sided. Quite a number of persons professed religion. On Sunday some of the young converts remarked to an old brother: "We would join your church if the Methodists would baptize." "Why," said the brother, "the Methodists do baptize." "No, sir," replied the brother, "the Methodists do baptize, but we want to be baptized." "You mean," said the old brother, "that you want to be immersed." "Yes, we want to be baptized." "Well, that is all, Bro. P., we will immerse you. So that night we opened the door of the church; these persons joined. We asked when and where they wanted to be baptized. The time and place was fixed, Monday, ten o'clock, at the river. We then took the occasion of giving a talk on the subject and mode of baptism, as held and taught by the Methodist church. Monday morning we, with the necessary supply of dry goods, made our way to the river, where we found a large crowd anxiously waiting to see a Methodist preacher "go down into the water." The candidates were there. We asked if they were really ready. They said they were, that they did not want to be immersed. Why? Don't you want to be baptized? Yes, but these young explanations last night on coming home and reading the Bible on the subject, we prefer not to be immersed." Well, now, it's no trouble to me, and here is the water; I have my change of clothes, and if you at all prefer it, you may have it. I will immerse you. It suits me just as well. I prefer not to go in." So the baptism was performed on the bank. Some of our Baptist friends said it was a beautiful and solemn service such as they had never witnessed before. Would it not be well for us to occasionally ask the reason for the faith that is in us?—W. J. PHILLIPS.

From the Outlook.

EARLSTON, Nov. 3.—The conference year is drawing fast to a close, and the time for much prayer and solemn reflection is come. "History is philosophy teaching by example." It has been said, and "History repeats itself." It is quite as true in the mirror of the future. Hence, from the rugged path of the past we should learn to avoid the evil and improve the good.

There is a deity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them as we will. If at first we do not recognize the hand of God in shaping our lives, we shall be forced to acknowledge it in the end. Hence the importance of humbling ourselves in the dust before God and beseeching Him for His grace. This has been a hard year for our people and their preacher. When my appointment was read out for this field I did not hesitate to say to Bishop Elzer "that I would go, and by the grace of God I would do my best." And I seen the real situation, as it has transpired, I would have been constrained to say, "I don't see how I can live through the year;" and yet had it been ten times worse, I would have trusted my Master, who hath said, "Go, and lo! I am with you always," and would have come to the work and have done my best.

This country can scarcely be classed as agricultural at best, and the stock have generally been driven further west and to Kansas, so that the revenue accruing is meagre. The railroads have given some money to the country, while being constructed through the country, but they have passed on through now, and nothing is left to bring money but the coal fields. This, however, is promising. The strata discovered is about five and a half to six feet thick. Some fifteen inches of that is pronounced to be better than the Kansas coal. Four and a half feet of block connected with it is not pronounced the best, but can be used. Large companies are being formed to work it. This will give employment to the people here and fuel to the people of the country.

The four years of drouth on the little

capital and member of Rhetown Quarterly Conference.

The fourth Quarterly Conference of Fannin Circuit, Sherman District, North Texas Annual Conference, M. E. Church, South, held at Rosedale, Fannin county, October 22, 1881, unanimously adopted the following preamble and resolutions:

WHEREAS, The sale and imtemperate use of intoxicating liquors have become such an unendurable evil to the sober and law-abiding citizens of Fannin county; and

There will be an election ordered by the Commissioners' Court, of said county at its next regular session, for the adoption of what is known as the local option law in said county; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of this quarterly conference pledge themselves both individually and collectively to use all fair means known to them to carry said election in favor of local option in said county, and that they earnestly recommend and request all Christian people, of every name and order, to join with all friends of temperance and humanity to aid in the same.

Resolved, That the secretary furnish each of our county papers, to-wit, the Bonham News, the Fannin County Advocate, the Christian Messenger, and Honey Grove Independent, also the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, with a copy of this preamble and resolutions with a request that they publish the same. W. C. YOUNG, Sec'y.

Pearls.

He that does good for good's sake seeks neither praise nor reward, though free of both at last.

Nothing concerns more powerfully the violence of the wicked than the moderation of the good.

Try not to think evil of a person. Believe only good concerning him until you know to the contrary.

When all the world dissolves, and every creature shall be perished, all places shall be hell that are not heaven.

We cast not water on the branches of a tree, but on the root, so strengthen faith. We strengthen love and hope, and all, it we strengthen faith and assurance of God's love in Christ.

Humbleness is peculiar to Christianity. Goodness is admired and taught in all religions. But to be good and to love your good is nothing to advance and become more conscious of pollution, to ripen all experience, and like corn, to bend the head when full of ripe and bursting grain—that is Christianity.

I am the way, the truth, and the life, said the Lord. Upon this truth, the church has built its altar, and the temple of all-comprehensive utterance, the temple of the Christian religion, the temple of the Christian religion, the temple of the Christian religion.

Hailford Enterprise.

The New York Financial Chronicle has prepared a statement showing the number of miles of railroad already undertaken in this country, or for which the money has been provided, and to be built during the period from October 1, 1881, to December 31, 1882. This compilation, it appears, does not include any estimate for future schemes, and in every case of doubt it is really an understatement. The purpose of the Chronicle was to measure as accurately as possible the extent of the present movement simply, which it was known had during the last two or three months begun to assume large proportions. A summary of the detailed statement is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Miles, and a list of railroads including Atlantic coast and the upper Mississippi river, and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, etc.

Efforts to Disorganize a County.

We learn in the attorney general's office that the county judge of Archer county has resigned and removed from the county; that the county commissioners' court are said to be stock men, who opposed the organization of the county, and who are now unwilling to meet and appoint a county judge.

The Extinction of the Oyster.

Lieut. Francis Winslow, of the United States Coast Survey, has an article in the Popular Science Monthly for November which is calculated to make pale the cheeks of the oyster merchant and to cause alarm in the stomach, if not the heart, of every American lover of the oyster.

That Famous Farm.

The famous Doolittle farm of 75,000 acres in Dakota, is really made up of smaller farms, with separate ownership; but all is under the management of Oliver Dairyman, who owns 4,000 acres outright, and is likely to soon become a full owner of the rest.

Titled Houses of England.

Most of the titled houses of England are of comparatively modern date. The real old families of the country are the squires and small landed gentry and yeomen. Their descent and possessions have in scores upon scores of cases been unbroken for five hundred or even eight hundred years, whereas the unlimited power of a prime minister or sovereign to create a new peer has constantly introduced into the upper houses, but a few removes from trade or professions.

Origin of Popular Phrases.

To the Victors belong the Spoils.—This phrase, as a political sentiment, was first uttered by William L. Marcys, ex-governor of New York, a member of President Jackson's cabinet. It was adopted as the motto of the administration of Jackson, and also of Van Buren, and remained their leading doctrine until the corruption of the latter disgraced the American people, who elected Harrison and drove the necessary party from power.

Improvements—New Styles—New Catalogue.

The Mason & Hamlin Organ Co., whose cabinet or parlor organs have won highest honors at every one of the great world's industrial exhibitions for fourteen years, being the only American organs which have been found worthy of such a high prize.

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Female Complaints.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Warwick Castle has been holding high festival on the occasion of the heir and his bride arriving there. Lady Warwick was "at home" to 7,000 people.

Stolen Bonds.

Woolsock.—A name given to the seat of the Lord Chancellor of England in the house of lords. It is so called in consequence of the fact that the seat consists of a large bag of wool covered with red cloth, but, though fashioned like a seat, is without back or arms.

Benefit of Clergy.—An expression referring to a former state of the law in England, where a clergyman had the benefit of being exempted from prosecution for alleged crimes and offenses before any civil tribunal. In contrast of time laymen who could read claimed and were allowed the same privilege.

Yankee Doodle.—The name of an air adopted as a national tune by the

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Texas Christian Advocate.

A LADY took her little six-years old daughter to visit a sick woman, and they found on their arrival a number of ladies standing at the bedside of the now dying woman...

If anyone is in a church as a member of it he should feel concerned about its prosperity and growth, and if he do so feel he should go to work to give it help...

Two little boys were talking together about a lesson they had been receiving from their grand-mother, on the subject of Elijah's going to heaven in a chariot of fire...

FACTS. FACTS.

Facts are Stubborn Things, and the Truth is Mighty and will Prevail.

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Our space forbids us giving but few of the many thousand testimonials and certificates sent to our office...

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Rev. H. H. Harper's Mills, Texas—It has benefited me greatly.

Rev. J. B. Taylor, Carrollville, Texas, June 13, 1881—will do all I can to recommend your Pad.

Rev. E. H. Jones, Cabot, Ark., May 11, 1880—Every Pad I get now makes room for the sale of four more.

Rev. J. B. Taylor, Carrollville, Texas, June 13, 1881—has done me more good than all the doctor and all I ever tried.

Rev. W. H. Denson, Belleville, W. Va., May 1, 1880—The Pad has done me more good than 25 other remedies.

Rev. J. B. Taylor, Carrollville, Texas, June 13, 1881—believe it is worthy of the recommendation given.

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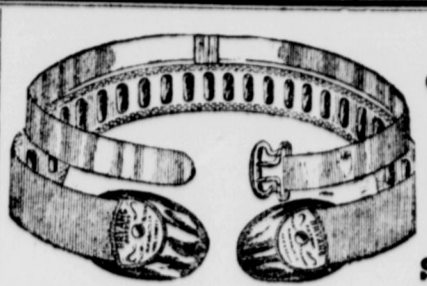
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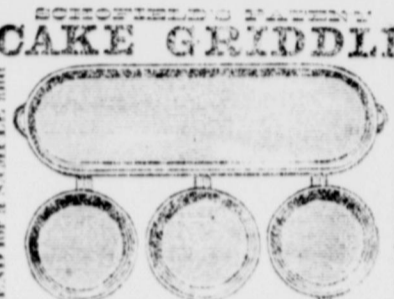
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Texas Christian Advocate. L. G. JOHN, D.D., Editor. Associate Editors: A. S. Finley, H. S. Thrall, J. D. Shaw, S. J. Hawkins, E. S. Smith.

MINUTES OF THE TEXAS Annual Conferences.

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE will print the minutes of each of the ensuing Texas Annual Conferences in full. The proceedings will appear in these columns as soon after the adjournment of each conference as the copy can be prepared for the printer.

THE PRESS--ITS MISSION.

The newspaper is a leading factor in our modern civilization. Stop the click of every type, and arrest the revolution of every press, and there would be a blank in human thought, a paralysis in human enterprise.

The newspaper is the impartial historian of passing events. The records of other days must be recovered by painful research amid the moldering archives of extinct or decaying governments or the defective and often partial correspondence of men whose lips have long been sealed by death; but the history of nations, the movements and utterances of leaders great and small, the results of diplomacy and the fate of battles, are written down every day by a host of scribes, gathered up by the press in a thousand cities and read by millions of intelligent men and women in all the leading nations of the world.

Before a week has passed the record has been corrected, amended or verified, and on the pages of a multitude of papers in the Eastern and Western worlds the story is recorded ready for study of the future historian. A battle has been fought amid the Balkan mountains, and while Turk and Cossack are still unburied on the battle-field, the details of the carnage are being read in America, and ere a week has passed a more reliable story of the conflict can be gathered from their pages than the modern historian can command who would tell his readers of Agincourt or Waterloo.

The newspaper is one of the chief educators of the masses. Only a small fraction of the people of any land enjoy the advantages of higher education, while a large percentage of the rest have shared but slightly the benefits of primary schools; but nearly everybody reads the papers. From childhood to old age this educator of the masses is adding to the knowledge, shaping the opinions and forming the characters of the vast proportion of those who make up society in every civilized land. Multitudes have no other teacher than their newspaper, while few if any even of the most highly cultured do not realize that their knowledge is enlarged, their opinions modified and their convictions deepened by the study of the pages of the daily and weekly press.

In the United States there are over 10,000 daily and weekly journals, with a circulation ranging from 300 to over 100,000 each. A moderate estimate gives to the press of the United States a circulation of from ten to fifteen millions. Possibly only a small fraction of the population fail to examine the pages of some journal every week, while millions read them every day. They reach the cities and railroad towns every morning and afternoon; they are offered the traveler on every train and steamer; they are spread on the tables of reading rooms and hotels; they are found on the center tables of the rich, and are often the only mental papilion of the poor.

truth and the elevation of humanity that marks the present age; but in many instances bold, bad men control its columns, and it is made the representative of error and the champion of vice.

The church can not afford to neglect this potential agency. The pulpit is its chief element of power, but the press must be its ally in the great work of human regeneration. Paul realized that the pen had its mission to perform, and long before the printing press had begun its work he was employing his pen and preaching the gospel in regions where his voice could not be heard. The pen and the press multiplied Luther's power as a preacher and won battles for the truth in many fields where his personal presence was unknown.

John Wesley used the press and placed the magazine and paper among the chief agencies he employed in promoting the revival of Scriptural holiness in the world. The church to-day, in some degree, realizes the value of the press, and recognizes the religious paper as one of its chief agents in strengthening its defenses and carrying on an aggressive war against error and vice.

The religious paper, however, has not yet attained the position it must occupy in order fully to accomplish its mission. It must be accepted as the representative of all the material, intellectual, moral and religious forces which are at work for the regeneration of humanity. The pulpit, the Sunday-school, the university, must find in the press a vigilant and efficient ally; the missionary in his distant field must hear his voice cheering him amid his sacrifices and toil, and the church at home must feel the inspiration of its appeals, and respond with material and moral support to all the enterprises and institutions Christian zeal may project.

The stewards must find in it a cordial co-worker in supporting the ministry, building houses for divine worship, and in developing all the resources the church can command in the establishment and extension of the visible church among men. It must go with the pastor into the houses of his people, help them build altars around their hearthstones, train up their children for their life work in the church of Christ, and discipline the army, who will ere long take the field and fill the places of those whose work on earth will soon be done. It must be the champion of every good and noble cause which has for its end the overthrow of error and vice and the moral redemption of our race.

The mission of the religious press is a broad one. A co-worker with the preacher, a helper in the Sunday-school, an assistant of the steward; it must also aid the mother in leading her children to the cross, it must arouse the young men and maidens respecting the part they must fill in the church of Christ, and it must join hands with the strong and mature man of God in their labors in all departments of Christian enterprise.

To accomplish its work it must be sustained by the church. If at present the religious paper reaches but partially the field to which it is appointed, it is because the church does not fully comprehend its importance, and withhold from it the support essential to its success. The struggle for existence exhausts time and drains resources which should be employed without let or hindrance to the advancement of the great moral and religious interests it represents. It should be so supported that it will enter every open field of usefulness, and direct all its forces to the advocacy of truth and the overthrow of error and sin. The preacher must do his work in the pulpit and the pastoral field, but if, while he is giving all his time and talent to that work, the church withdraws its support and he is compelled to divide his time between the church and world to provide for his material wants, his labors will be crippled, and his influence and usefulness must wane. To accomplish his full work the preacher must be both sent out and supported by the church. The religious paper, to perform its full measure of work, must likewise be sustained, or its field of usefulness will be contracted. It may measure up to the demands of the work assigned it, but unless it is sent out on its mission, its messages to the church and the world will be unheard and unheeded. The paper can not circulate itself. Those who preside over its columns, set up its type and direct its publication, may perform well their part, but the paper will not fulfill its mission until other hands take it up and bear it to the homes of the people, where it can reach the eyes and mould the hearts and lives of those to whom its messages are sent. While it would be the co-laborer with every Christian worker in these various fields of toil, it must rely on them for co-operation while it performs its task. The law of labor exempts none from its exacting. It is the law that leads to success. No enterprise in the church is free from its authority. Each in our place must labor, but success is sure when the labor of all is consecrated to the cross.

Soon another conference year will close; another year with its field of usefulness will open. The work your religious paper in Texas has accomplished is before the church and before the Master. We are glad our Master judges not by results alone but by endeavor. What will be the harvest of another year? Will we have the cordial help of every laborer in this great field of Texas Methodism? If so the ADVOCATE will find its way to every home and enter untrammelled upon its important mission.

INCONSISTENCY.

The Christian Messenger, published at Bonham, is the organ of the "Church of the Disciples," first organized by Mr. Campbell. They dislike to be called "Campbellites," and it would be well to avoid the use of that name in speaking of them. Call them "Disciples." We, of course, can not concede to them the exclusive use of the generic name, "Christian." As for "the Church," it is arrogant absurdity for the Romanists to monopolize that name; and for any Protestant body to attempt it is preposterous; but for the Disciples to attempt to appropriate it exclusively to themselves is simply ridiculous.

We make some extracts from a late number of the Messenger: "Since the orthodox churches have about all declared that Garfield was a Christian, it is about time for the Church of Christ--meaning 'the Disciples'--to be received into the fold of orthodoxy." Comment--Twenty-five years ago these Disciples were not recognized as orthodox. They had no creed, no regularly ordained ministry, and every one who went out to preach had a separate doctrine, or Psalm, or hobby, and their utterances on the subject of the Divinity of Christ and his atonement were very equivocal. They still boast of not having any formulated creed, but their preachers are much better theologians than they were a few years since, and we rejoice to know that they are, so far as we have observed, truly orthodox; holding Christ as the head.

We copy again: "The benefits of Christ's blood are: Remission of sins, cleansing from sin, salvation from sin." All right. "It requires belief in Christ with all the heart as the son of the living God to constitute a Christian faith." All right again.

Brethren who heard the Disciples preach twenty-five years ago on the subject of regeneration declared that they were stone blind on that point, not even having heard of any Holy Ghost. But they are Disciples; and a disciple is a learner. They have evidently made some advances in the direction of a true, genuine spiritual conversion; though we fear the Messenger is still a little purblind; in spiritual visions only "sees men as trees walking." However, as his church has made so much progress toward a "genuine, heartfelt experience," we have hopes that he will yet be brought to the light he is seeking. He is now, as it were, an entered apprentice; may he pass on, and ultimately reach the sublime height of a truly converted spiritual Christian. We rejoice that he reads the ADVOCATE. We will help introduce him to the light.

We rather like the Messenger. It is sound on the temperance question; protests against all popular vices--with which the ADVOCATE is at war; and we rejoice to welcome it as a co-laborer in every good work.

Having said so much, will the Messenger pardon us for offering a little advice? In a notice of a meeting held near Savoy a correspondent says: "Many of the Baptists express themselves very favorably toward the anti-Gospel; also, many of the Methodists say they are tired of so much excitement and so many falling away and renewing again." Another correspondent, from Cooke county, writes: "There were four confessions--one from the Baptists and one from the Methodists. Since that time we have had another from the Baptists." What did these recalcitrant Baptists and Methodists confess? They had previously professed their faith in Christ, or they could not have been received into either of the above communions. Again: "The Methodist and Presbyterian churches have a rousement of two here this summer, at which strange things occurred--strange to a Bible reader." "Rousement" is somewhat indefinite. What did this correspondent allude to? A conversion of sinners? That would suggest to the editor that such remarks might profitably be left out in future correspondence.

We take this from the Messenger, with our hearty indorsement: "Bro. Meng recently visited a church where the brethren had a supply of grit and grace, but no greenbacks. A mistake surely. Any church that has grit and grace can raise greenbacks. Its poor in worldly goods, but rich in faith is a bit of philosophy from the devil's seraph--a sort of conscience poultice for lazy church members."

The Jewish South complains of the brutal treatment of some Russian refugees by officers of Mississippi river steamboats. The ignorant, unhappy exiles were bitterly disappointed in finding such inhumanity in a land to which they had been taught to look as a second Canaan, and where they hoped to find deliverance from all their sorrows.

A WRITER in the Alabama Christian Advocate gives some interesting recollections of the early ministry of Drs. McFerrin and Winans, the former of whom he characterizes as "not a whit behind the chiefest of the delegates that gave eclat to the great Ecumenical gathering at London."

HENRY WARD BEECHER condemns the Methodist Church for the summary manner in which it has dealt with Dr. Thomas. Condemnation from such a source will not be likely to prejudice the public against the church.

THERE is light and hope ahead in France. "Wherever," says Dr. Presse, "the gospel is preached, people flock to hear it."

The editor is "on the wing" again. Treat him well.

A WARNING.

In another column is printed an article from the New York Tribune, entitled "A Knotty Problem." A young girl is lured to ruin by a flashy and wealthy man, aided by an employed woman whose profession is infamy. To rid of her importunities the vain child is, it is believed, poisoned by her betrayers. This is an epitome of the case, and upon it the New York paper bases its suggestive, not to say startling, utterances. What are the educating influences of a country where this phase of society is as strong as it is pictured by the Tribune? A number of co-operating bad influences will be suggested to the thoughtful reader; but the ADVOCATE does not hesitate to arraign, as chief of all, the corrupt free school systems of the other half of the Union. Religious people of that section have, we think, made the grave mistake of getting politics into religion, instead of impressing the morality of religion upon politics. As a consequence, the politicians have tricked them into endorsing public school systems from which God, the Bible and morality are barred by law, and into which every immoralism is admitted without let or hindrance. But the religious people yonder are beginning at last to realize how great have been their mistakes. The South has thus far followed, to a great extent, the very dangerous precedents. Shall we follow to the same bad end? God forbid! Shall we not rather profit by even the perils of our friends of other sections? The Jennie Cramers of the South are not numerous. But twenty years of free education without God and morality, and with which shall be mingled indiscriminately almost as many vile "isms" as there are teachers, will introduce her by the score into every neighborhood and poison every society. The demand that Texas is making upon our political rulers that they shall not legislate against the Bible is as just as wise; and let us see to it that it becomes as emphatic as sound. There should be no uncertainty on this vital question. Press the fight into the office of every official and into the halls of every legislature until the voice of the people shall not be heard only--but heeded. Otherwise, read in the fate of vain and frivolous Jennie Cramer and her destroyers that which the future holds for your now prattling sons and daughters.

A LUMP of dynamite was left by the workmen near the foundation of a massive and costly structure. It looked very much like the clay and stone in which it was partially imbedded. To all appearance it was as harmless as any other mass of dirt. Men passed it every day without giving it a look or thought. One day a workman while clearing up the rubbish, struck that dull looking lump with his pick, and fire long hidden in that coarse mass of earth burst out with a roar which shook the surrounding hills, and that lofty building crashed into sudden wreck, burying men and women beneath the ruins. In the heart of many a man are dormant passions. No one dreams of their presence or is conscious of impending danger. The brow is smooth, the voice is gentle and every act denotes a warm and generous heart. The man himself may be unconscious of the forces for good or evil that slumber silently within his breast. Temptation comes. It may be but a word, a look, or an unholly suggestion. The hidden passions and appetites are in a flame and the man rushes to a reckless deed that wrecks his manhood and blasts the happiness of those around him. Every man should stand guard over his heart and life.

A NUMBER of the papers of Texas, among them the great organ of the whiskey ring, the Galveston News, indorse the Georgia law making it a criminal offense for one person to point even an unloaded gun or pistol at another. It is asked that Texas enact a similar statute. It is a good enactment, being a law of protection. Some innocent persons may suffer under the law, yet it is a law for the good of the people. But those papers and politicians who oppose laws restricting or prohibiting the liquor traffic can not consistently indorse this law. It is a more direct interference with liberty than would be a prohibition of the liquor traffic.

The power of the gospel to transform the soul is thus expressed by one of the early Christians: "Give me a man who is passionate, ungodfearing and slanderous, and I will make him one of God's lambs; one greedy and grasping, and I will give him back munificent."

A WRITER in Zion's Herald calls Utah Territory, on account of the heinous practices of the Mormons, the "Turkey of America." Under this head he cites a European critic who caustically remarks that "in America they send Mormon polygamists to congress, and other polygamists to jail."

OUR Baptist exchanges are still discussing and making war over immersion. There must be something wrong about a principle, or some misgivings as to its truth, when it requires so much harangue to support it.

The entire Bible has been translated into the language of the New Hebrides Islands, and the natives have defrayed the expense of translation and printing.

Count Campbello is preparing an autobiography justifying his renunciation of Catholicism, which is soon to be translated into English.

WORKING FOR THE FUTURE.

An exchange wisely remarks: "You can not serve the past, but you can the future." The present is the opportunity afforded for working to make the future of our race better and happier. Few men live to see the fruition of their toils; but they come as a legacy to their children and to all future generations. How absurd the objections of those who refuse to put their hands to the plow because they can not have the assurance that they will be permitted to reap the harvest, when in the final reward it will all come back with the cumulative production of all time. Let us be careful to make use of the time afforded us, not only in making the present yield its fullness, but also in leaving the evidences of faithful and consecrated lives to be read and profited from by those who follow "foot-prints upon the sands of time."

A ROMAN Catholic Bishop says that the confessionals of his church reveals the fact that nineteen-twentieths of the women of that faith who have fallen from womanly virtue and were now outcasts from society, can trace the beginning of their sad state to the modern dance. This one fact is a powerful argument against this popular amusement. The well known fact that liberties are taken even by strangers at public balls with ladies which would be resented as insulting and degrading under any other relation than that of marriage, should set the fathers and mothers of daughters to thinking.

A TOWN is being laid out and built in Australia to be known as Gough Town. Its charter is to prohibit perpetually the sale of liquor within its limits; and its streets, as the town, are to be named for prominent workers in the temperance movement.

"THE heart," says Bossuet, "has reasons that reason does not understand."

FACTS, FANCIES AND NEWS.

SAYS A Nashville letter: "The localities is over, and we are looking for the book that will tell all about it before long."

A LARGE part of the secular press make as much ado over the late seizure in Canada of Tom Paine's works as if it had been a seizure of whisky.

A BROTHER sent a subscriber on the bottom of a revival postal. The subscriber missed one paper in consequence. Brothers, quit mixing.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has decided to designate Thursday, November 24, as a day of national thanksgiving and prayer.

THERE are said to be 20,000 out of 40,000 townships of France open to Protestant preaching.

The French Council of State is considering the project of a decree for assuring religious liberty in the army.

The sale of Bibles has recently been very large in Bulgaria, and there are signs, it is said, of deep religious interest.

THE English Presbyterian Missionary Society sent out five new missionaries to China during October.

A COMPANY of St. Louis ladies have organized with a view to combined efforts to put an end to violations in that city of the law against Sabbath breaking.

A GOOD brother sends a communication criticising the doctrinal errors of a Methodist preacher as illustrated by a recent sermon. The communication, however, is so full of errors for such errors, if errors, is plainly not to attack them through the ADVOCATE.

THE California Methodists have begun to raise a "Haven memorial fund" of \$10,000 in memory of the late Bishop Haven, who died in Oregon, for perfecting the library, cabinets, etc., of the University of the Pacific.

THE Salvation Army has had a measure of success in its campaign in France. Forty persons have been converted and have openly professed their faith, and wear upon their clothes the letter S in testimony that they have been enrolled in this host.

THE visit of Mr. M. L. Hallebeck to the Sandwich Islands on the invitation of the Young Men's Christian Association was attended by powerful revivals wherever he went, both among the whites and the natives. So that the entire island of Hawaii is now a land of prayer and praise. It is said that "never since the great revival among the natives in 1838 has Hawaii seen anything like it."

THE Rev. E. M. Loughbridge, a Presbyterian evangelist, has just made a trip of two hundred miles among the Indians, attending camp-meetings with the Seminoles at Broad Arrow, with the Creeks at North Fork, and with the Seminoles again at Westgrove. Several persons were added to the church and children baptized, and three Creek Indians were licensed to preach.

MR. DANES, Wesleyan missionary to New Britain, recently held a school examination of sixty-eight scholars from four villages of the Duke of York Islands, and was so pleased by the appearance of his "cleanly-attired and happy-looking pupils, children of cannibals, and the evidence of progress that they showed, that he considered that the question: "Is life worth living?" would be well answered to any one who would go out and train such a company. He will have similar examinations in New Britain and New Ireland.

TROS, JEFFERSON said: "The habit of indulgence in ardent spirits by men in office has occasioned more injury to the public than all other causes, and were I to commence my administration against with the experience I now have, the first question I would ask respecting a candidate would be, 'Does he use ardent spirits?' If the above was true and applicable in Jefferson's day, it is doubly so now." Raleigh Christian Advocate.

The Southern Presbyterian has this to say of Methodist preachers and the Ecumenical: "We are considerably interested in one important topic which the conference had under discussion--the question of excommunication of sinners." As the Methodist Church acquired the best of its fame by its success in this work, there is no body of

men whose opinions on that subject could be of greater general interest.

"CHILDREN of the Bible" is the title of a new book, by Miss Fannie Armstrong, of New Orleans. We have not seen a printed copy of the work, but have the honor of knowing its gifted author, and were permitted to examine the manuscript before it went to press in Cincinnati. It is highly commended by the press, and is worthy a large patronage in the church.

A RENOVATED and reconstructed Presbyterian church announces, through its friends in a religious journal that, "with a new minister and a new pipe organ, a large attendance is secured, and the solemn truths of revelation are presented and received with unusual earnestness." The most sluggish attendant on sanctuary worship must admit that this is an encouraging state of affairs. As to how much of it is due to the minister, how much to the pipe organ, and how much to the solemn truths of revelation, an estimate is beset with perplexing difficulties.

A MONASTERY in Hungary, the monks of which were believed to be wealthy, was recently attacked by brigands. A band of soldiers came to the rescue, and on gaining admittance found the monks crouched on the floor, and no trace of the brigands. The monks on being set at liberty, sent the soldiers off in search of an underground passage into the forest, while the holy fathers retired to the chapel to render thanks for the deliverance. Not finding the soldiers returned to make further inquiries, but the supposed monks were gone, and the real ones were found murdered in an adjoining room. The brigands had personated the monks, putting on their robes and gazing each other to deceive and elude the soldiers.

OUR humorous friend, the Texas Sittings, thinks the ADVOCATE ought to have printed his name in full--and complains that by not doing so his paper is misrepresented. "If he had quoted the whole of our article instead of a part," says the Sittings, "the readers of the ADVOCATE would have found that we expressed ourselves as follows: 'If a law could be passed--and if the provision of that law could be carried out--absolutely prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors, except as medicine, Texas Sittings would vote for the passage of the law.' Now, if the Sittings will join the ADVOCATE in its effort to so entone public sentiment that officials will not dare neglect their sworn duty, it won't be long until it will believe that any law can be enforced."

BISHOP McTYRE, speaking in Nashville, gave this item of the Ecumenical Conference: "It was ascertained that there are 4,707,800 Methodists in the world, representing 23,000,000 adherents. The number of children in Sunday-schools is 35,000,000. The Gospel is preached to Methodists in about thirty languages. The Roman Catholic Church is the only one which exceeds the Methodist in the breadth of its operations. There were among the delegates many celebrated and renowned names. The Ecumenical Conference worked on the Revised Version of the Scriptures, a venerable missionary who had been in the Fiji Islands at a time when it seemed doubtful whether he would convert them or they eat him. There were white men, black men, brown men, yellow men, and it was grieved that there were no red men."

(Says in Wesleyan Christian Advocate.)

SOME of our ideas of religion are exceedingly narrow. All that a man has to do to gain a great reputation as a preacher is to have shouting time in his charge. We forget that a religion which simply makes a man cry and shout, and nothing more, is not the sort the Master gave to this world. We are not justifying our crying or shouting, but for the sake of the naked we, and the sick we visit. If our religion does not send us to our fellow-beings to do these things, we have by some means got in possession of a spurious article, no matter how many we cry and shout. This is not emotionalism without regard to the Bible. Can this be compared with the man who neither cries nor shouts, but from a sense of duty, the child alike of reason and the Bible, goes forth to do good wherever opportunity presents itself?

THE Southern Christian Advocate goes to record in advocacy of at least four new bishops, to be elected by the ensuing general conference. That paper presents the case as follows: "Bishop Paine is a superannuated man. Grand old hero, he has about finished his work. Bishop Pierce is but a shadow of himself in other days. He goes around to his appointments with the person of a work-horse, for more than a year. Bishop Keener we fear from the undertone of accounts from his conferences now being held, is by no means in vigorous health. Bishop Kavanaugh has finished his round of work on the Pacific slope, in excellent condition; but the splendid old gentleman has passed the zenith and can scarcely expect a much longer probation of such exceptional health as he now enjoys. Bishop McTyre, so far as we can judge, is in the meridian of his usefulness and power. Let us none of us feel any temptation to discontinue at any lack in our midst of what they call bishop timber. We have it and in good supply. * * * It seems to us that it requires no unusual penetration to discover qualifications for this high office in not a few of our rising men in several of our conferences. If we were an elector it seems to us that we could vote for half a dozen men who in all the essentials for this exalted and responsible place would do about as well as the present worthy incumbents. How, as well, and better. We say better on general principles. For though we need eloquent men and learned men as preachers, and more than all else holy men, yet we also need men like the children of Issachar, 'which were men that had understanding of their times; to know what Israel ought to do.' And the men most likely to be knowing in such matters are the men who are the product of the times, the right understanding of which is as important to the children of this generation as ever such understanding was to the children of any other generation."

REV. J. A. MURPHY writes the Raleigh Christian Advocate from Texas. We extract: "The boldness and activity of infidelity in this state is appalling. We have men of undoubted ability and undaunted courage leading the church on against the enemy. We need to sustain them better and add manly to their number. The colored people are very unskillful. They are determined to go somewhere! Their

most sure proofs of ignorance. A man's horizon is measured by his knowledge and by his capacity of knowing. * * * A man who can not govern himself can not govern others. In high positions let us have them of warm hearts and cool heads.

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migratory character as a class of citizens operates adversely to permanent church work among them.

OBITUARY.

JOSEPH G. ORMAN, son of Jos. A. Orman, Georgia, died October 27.

Rev. T. A. Gillespie, in charge of the Board of Christian Missions, died Sunday, October 30.

Rev. J. A. Green, Alabama Conference, died October 17. He fell in his early prime—leaving a wife and one child.

The New Orleans Advocate publishes obituaries of Mrs. T. E. Price and Miss T. E. M. Price, wife and daughter of Rev. Thomas Price, now of the Mississippi Conference, but late of the Texas Conference.

The Rev. F. S. Petway, M. D., of the Tennessee Conference, died, says the Western Methodist, at Pleasant Plains, Tenn., October 20.

Rev. F. P. Scripps died in the city of Holly Springs, Mississippi, on the 29th day of September.

While we write this—Monday, October 31, at 10:30 a. m.—Mrs. L. D. Dameron is breathing her last, surrounded by the family and a few intimate friends, including brother and sister.

PERSONAL.

Bishop Wightman is again worse, and he will evidently not be able to perform any official service this year.

Dr. A. M. Shipp has been elected vice-president of the Board of Missions, at Nashville, in place of Dr. S. M. Lee, deceased.

Bishop Kavanaugh justly and suggestively says, "he that desires the office of a bishop desires a good work and a plenty of it."

The Life of Andrew Jackson Potter, by Rev. H. A. Graves, has been received—but too late for any extended notice this week.

THE CONFERENCES.

The Texas Annual Conferences meet as follows: Northwest Texas, at Waxahachie, November 19.

West Texas, at Goliad, November 19. Texas, at Houston, November 22.

North Texas, at Greenville, November 30. East Texas, at Jacksonville, December 14.

Bishop Kavanaugh presides at the Northwest Texas, the North Texas, and the East Texas.

Bishop Keener presides at the West Texas and Texas.

Death of a Veteran.

ORVILLE, Live Oak county, Oct. 29.—Rev. Roswell Gillett, of the West Texas Conference, after a painful sickness of nine days, breathed his last on yesterday, the 28th.

His seventy-third year had been a minister for many years. He lived the life of the righteous and his end was peace.

At the margin of the river he triumphantly laid down the arms of his warfare and gloriously entered upon the rest which by grace his valor had conquered. A suitable obituary of this good man will appear soon.—T. R. AKINS.

COMMERCIAL.

RECENT LEGAL DECISIONS.

Contract Law That Will Deeply Interest the Commercial Community. From Bradstreet's Journal.

An injunction was issued forbidding the making, using, or selling certain blasting powder by the defendant, under the name of an infringement of a patented process, but the injunction was not obeyed.

Rev. C. Armstrong of the Western Virginia Conference, has been compelled to give up his charge, Louisa, on account of failing health, and has gone to Pensacola, Florida, to spend the winter.

Our missionary, Bro. Royall, must have made rapid progress in learning the most difficult of all languages—the Chinese. He has preached his first sermon in that tongue.

Bishop Pierce carried an Indian boy home with him from the Indian Mission Conference. He intends to care for him at his home at Sunshine while he is at school, and then to send him to Emory college preparatory to his preaching.

Dr. HAYWOOD complains that a crew of clamorous, shameless beggars beset Geo. I. Seney daily. What a shame! Gentlemen, stand back and let some Texas party get hold of Mr. Seney.

Bishop McTYRE has returned of Nashville. The bishop narrowly escaped death while in London. One night he was riding with some friends, and in passing through an unfinished road the carriage was upset and broken to pieces.

Dr. Roswell, of the Memphis Conference, proposes in the Nashville Advocate that the questions in a Quarterly Conference Discipline, pp. 61, 62, relating to the power of granting licenses to preach or exhort, be examined of character and renewal of license of local preachers and exhorters.

N. W. Fitzgerald & Co., Pension and Patent Attorneys of Washington D. C., are well known by their earnest attention to the wants of their clients; they are said to have secured pensions to soldiers and their families amounting to \$2,000,000.

The Advocate has received "The Evolutionist at Large," by Grant Allen, published by J. Fitzgerald & Co., New York.

The yearning for nationality is in the Irish heart, and its life blood must be drained to the last drop before it can be destroyed.

into a speculative contract, and insist that he was not called upon to pay a greater difference than would have existed had the plaintiff held his hand.

The Liverpool spot cotton market ruled firm and unchanged, with sales of 15,000 bales. Futures opened firm and 1/2 higher.

The New York spot market opened dull and heavy, ruled quiet and closed quiet and unchanged, with sales of only 500 bales.

The Fall River print cloth market is telegraphed as being very firm, and prices have been advanced 1-16.

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Cotton Crop Report.

The committee on information and statistics of the Galveston Export exchange made the following report this morning: We have 106 reports from 81 counties. The character of the weather since October 1 has been favorable in 11 counties, raining and unfavorable in 42.

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Table with columns for various commodities like Wools, Hides, and Tallow, with prices and market status.

Table with columns for various commodities like Coffee, Sugar, and Flour, with prices and market status.

Table with columns for various commodities like Oil, Beans, and Potatoes, with prices and market status.

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Table with columns for various commodities like Oil, Beans, and Potatoes, with prices and market status.

WOLLS.—Linned, raw, 60s, 70s, 80s, 90s, 100s, 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s.

HIDES.—Black, 100s, 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s.

TALLOW.—Prime, 100s, 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s.

COFFEE.—Arabica, 100s, 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s.

SUGAR.—Cane, 100s, 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s.

FLOUR.—Wheat, 100s, 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s.

SOAP.—Castile, 100s, 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s.

OIL.—Lard, 100s, 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s.

RICE.—Long grain, 100s, 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s.

BEANS.—Green, 100s, 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s.

POTATOES.—White, 100s, 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s.

TEA.—Black, 100s, 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s.

CHEESE.—Swiss, 100s, 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s.

BUTTER.—Sweet cream, 100s, 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s.

EGGS.—Fresh, 100s, 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s.

MEAT.—Beef, 100s, 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s.

WINE.—Port, 100s, 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s.

SPIRITS.—Whisky, 100s, 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s.

TOBACCO.—Virginia, 100s, 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s.

CLOTHING.—Woolen, 100s, 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s.

SHOES.—Leather, 100s, 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s.

FURNITURE.—Wooden, 100s, 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s.

STATIONERY.—Paper, 100s, 110s, 120s, 130s, 140s, 150s, 160s, 170s, 180s, 190s, 200s.

HARTER'S Iron Tonic is a preparation of Protocoll of Iron, Purified Blood, and the Phosphates associated with the Vegetable Aromatic...

CURES DYSPEPSIA WITH IRON TONIC. Manufactured by THE DR. HARTE MEDICINE CO., 213 N. Main Street, St. Louis.

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Texas Christian Advocate.

CHURCH NOTICES. FERRILL DISTRICT--FOURTH ROUND. Kaufman circuit, third Sunday in November...

CHILDRESS--At San Angelo, Texas. Oct. 7, 1881, Fannie Etta, daughter of William and Mary Harris Childress...

The Sinking of the War Eagle. KOOKUK, Iowa, Nov. 5.--The splendid passenger packet, War Eagle, in attempting to pass through the draw of the Kookuk and Hamilton bridge...

GIMSON.--Died, on the 30th of October, 1881, at 2 p. m., at the residence of Dr. Garrett, in the city of Galveston...

FACTS CONCERNING TOBACCO. Col. J. B. Hillebrand, special agent on culture and curing tobacco, makes an interesting preliminary report to the superintendent of the census bureau...

HEAVY JUDGMENT. In the court of review at Montreal, under the new electoral act, a judgment for \$75,000 was rendered against William Mackay for sitting and voting in the provincial legislature without being legally qualified...

OBITUARIES. CRABTREE--James B. Crabtree, son of W. J. and M. A. Crabtree, was born in Missouri May 7, 1851; joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, August, 1879; died October 17, 1881...

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EVANS--George S. Evans, son of J. W. and C. G. Evans, departed this life at Quillo, Texas, October 11, 1881. He was born December 11, 1859...

Abstract of all Lands. In Texas. In Two Large Volumes. \$15--Fifteen Dollars a Set--\$15...

John W. Garrett, of Baltimore, has just imported \$200,000 worth of paintings from Europe.

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT. Cure for all ailments arising from indigestion, biliousness, headache, neuralgia, etc.

MILLERSBURG FEMALE COLLEGE. Patrons from Texas. A FINE STOCK OF FAMILY BIBLES. Ranging in Price from FIVE TO EIGHTEEN DOLLARS.

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ANY GENT. For relief of all ailments arising from indigestion, biliousness, headache, neuralgia, etc.

FAIRBANKS STANDARD SCALES. For Use at Cotton Gins to weigh the Seed Cotton--will more than pay for itself in one season.

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS. VARNISHES. ARTISTS COLORS AND TOOLS. WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES.

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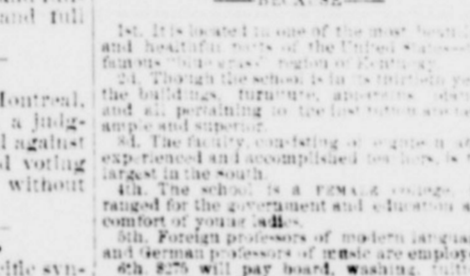
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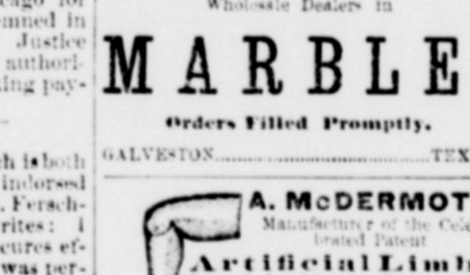
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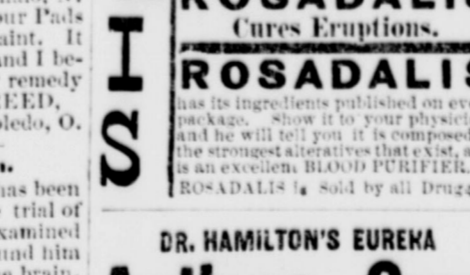
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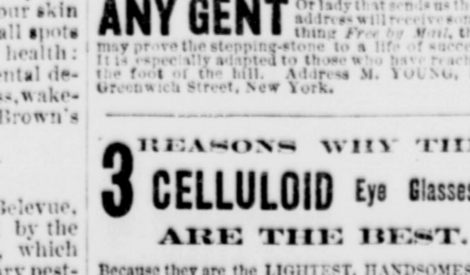
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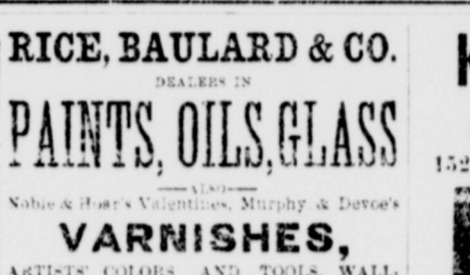
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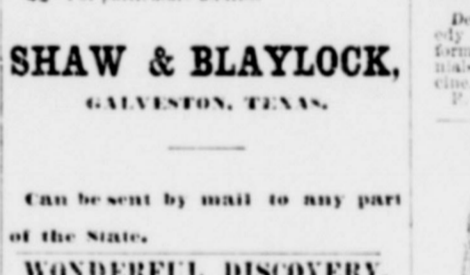
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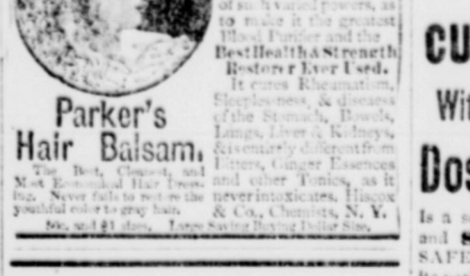
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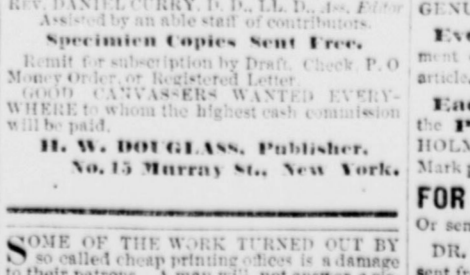
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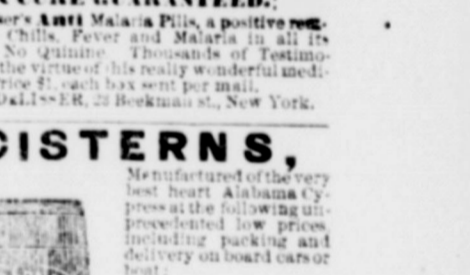
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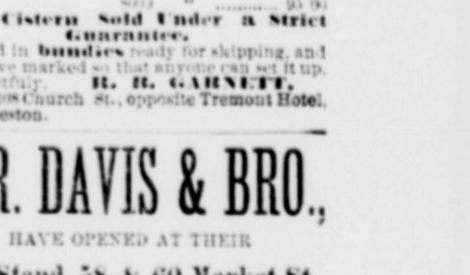
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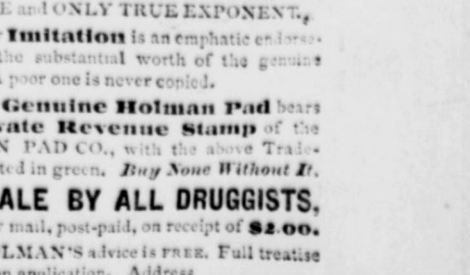
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SPECIAL OFFER...

Texas Christian Advocate

Church Notices

The Committee and Class of the second year of the Texas Conference will meet at the Methodist church, Greenville, on the morning of Tuesday, Nov. 29th, at nine o'clock, sharp, for examination of the prescribed course of studies...

FARMERSVILLE, TEXAS, Nov. 2.—The under graduates of the first year, belonging to the North Texas Conference, will please meet the committee of examination at the Methodist church, Greenville, on Monday night, November 28.—O. P. THOMAS, Chairman.

Applicants for admission to the traveling connection of the North Texas Conference are hereby directed to meet the examining committee of the Methodist church in Greenville, on Tuesday, November 29, at 9 o'clock a. m.—JAMES GRAHAM, Chairman of Committee.

To the Members of the Southwest Texas Conference.—The class of the first year will meet at the Methodist church in Waxahachie, Tuesday, November 15, at 9 o'clock a. m.—J. D. SHAW, S. P. WRIGHT, H. BISHOP, Examining Committee.

Sore eyes, letter, sand rheum, etc., are cured by Dr. Lindsey's Blood Saver, sold by all druggists. Never fails.

MARRIAGE NOTICES.—HOLMAN—SMITH.—MARTIN, October 31, by Rev. J. M. Wesson, Mr. Adolph W. Holman to Miss Lena Smith, both of Navarro.

REINHOLD—MEYERLAMBERS.—MARTIN, November 3, Mr. Michael Reinhold to Miss Anna Meyerlambers, both of Navarro.

LANGHAM—POPE.—MARRIED, November 2, at the Methodist church, by Rev. Albert Little, Mr. J. B. Langham and Miss Mattie E. Pope of Troup, Smith county, Texas.

BALDWIN—BEAVANS.—At the Southern Methodist church in San Antonio, October 20, 1881, by Rev. W. J. Young, Mr. J. A. Baldwin, of Painesville, Texas, and Miss Cora Beavans, of Clarksville, Tennessee.

DENMAN—CARTER.—At the residence of Mr. Fred Cooke, in San Antonio, October 27, 1881, by Rev. W. J. Young, Mr. Leroy G. Denman, of New Braunfels, Texas, and Miss Sue E. Carter, daughter of San Marcos, Texas.

FACHMAN—MILLER.—On October 19, 1881, at the residence of the bride's father, near Marshall, Texas, by Rev. Daniel Morse, Mr. John Fachman and Miss Mattie Miller. Both of Harrison county.

HARRAL—HARRAL.—Nov. 2, 1881, by Rev. J. B. Harrell, in the parsonage of the bride's father, Mr. Harrell, Dr. E. H. Dammann and Miss Stella R. Harrell. All of Harris county, Texas.

VAUGHAN—HOLMES.—Rev. W. H. Vaughan, of Belton, Texas, and Miss Pauline Holman, of Summit, Mississippi, at the residence of the bride's mother, on the 27th of October, 1881, in Summit, Mississippi.

THOMPSON—HEBER.—At the residence of Mr. W. H. Hamilton, in San Antonio, Texas, October 27, 1881, by Rev. W. J. Young, Mr. J. S. Thompson, of Anderson, Texas, and Miss Lizzie Heber, of the same place.

BENNETT—AMBERL.—At the residence of Judge J. B. Lee, in San Antonio, Texas, November 2, 1881, by Rev. W. J. Young, Mr. Amos G. Bennett to Miss Josephine Campbell, all of San Antonio.

HENSLEY—STUESSMAN.—At the M. E. church, in Austin, Texas, October 30, 1881, by Rev. W. J. Young, Mr. S. A. Hensley to Miss Lizzie Stueßman, all of San Antonio.

A Tenement House at Tomb. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—At nine o'clock this morning the three-story tenement house at the southeast corner of South Fifth avenue and Grand street fell in, burying the occupants in the ruins.

Freight Pool. By an agreement which has been reached by the members of the Southwestern freight pool, the percentages will continue to be eleven per cent. for the Hannibal and Toledo division and 44 per cent. each for the Chicago and St. Louis divisions.

Coffee Exposition. Rio de Janeiro is to have a coffee exposition on the tenth of this month, after which sample exhibits are to be sent to the Brazilian legations or consulates at London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg, New York, New Orleans and Chicago.

Radical Changes. At the anniversary of the American Home Missionary Society Congregational Church, held in Chicago last June, a committee of fifteen was appointed to suggest changes in the constitution and administration of that institution.

What a Cough! Will you have the cough? The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease—consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50 cts., to run the risk and do nothing for it.

War on Vanderbilts. A cent to \$150 between Cleveland and Albany is announced by the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Road, which this opens fire upon Vanderbilts in a new quarter.

Hydraulic Mining. Judge Mayhew, of the Superior Court of California, has ordered the sheriff of Nevada county to stop hydraulic mining in the foot-hills and turn off the water, on account of injury to the agricultural region about Marysville.

Scientific

M. Sebillor, a French engineer, claims to have discovered a mode of employing sulphuric acid economically in the reduction of ores containing the precious metal. It has long been known that heated sulphuric acid will completely disintegrate ores.

M. Sebillor claims to have discovered a way of reducing the cost of the process now in use, and that not only the precious metals, but any others contained in the ores can be secured by the same operation, thus largely increasing the profits of mining.

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The Plan of Labouchere

Mr. Labouchere, who has gained considerable reputation in England as a writer, and who now sits in Parliament as a member from Nottingham, suggests a political scheme that will put an end to the troubles in Ireland and give Great Britain a much better form of government.

He proposes that there should be three local parliaments in England, Ireland and Scotland to administer the local affairs of these countries, and an Imperial parliament to attend to all national and international affairs.

The first Mongolian wedding held in the country was celebrated at San Francisco last week by Bishop Kip. The contracting parties were Rev. Walter Ching Young and Miss Ah Tim of Hong Kong.

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NEWS MISCELLANY

The following were the imports of merchandise for September of this year and of last:

Table with 2 columns: Month, Value. Rows include New York, St. Louis, Baltimore, New Orleans, San Francisco, and All other ports.

According to an exchange, Mexico now contains 324 mineral districts, 24 placer, and 1684 mines worked, which produce 2,577,396 ergs (300 pounds to the erg) per annum, the value of which is \$29,713,255.

An international trade-union congress will be held in Pittsburgh on the 15th instant.

A London journal announces that the late Baron James Rothschild lost 15,000,000 francs on the Paris bourse in October, and that his death was the direct result of anxiety.

The four prizes offered for designs by a wall-paper manufacturer in New York were taken by women, with a single exception, were amateurs.

Shad are getting to be quite common in the San Francisco markets. They can be caught every month in the year in California waters.

Since the first of October 15,000 persons have been vaccinated at the city's expense in South Boston. An hour and a half is given to the work each afternoon at the municipal court room.

A few mornings ago the smoke from the burning swamps between Month Junction and Trenton, N. J., joined with a heavy fog from the sea and produced a remarkable compound.

At Amesbury, at eight o'clock in the morning, it was so dark that travel was almost impossible. The switch lanterns were lighted, but could not be distinguished at the distance of a car's length, and no objects were visible beyond a rod from the observer.

A three-year-old daughter of John Doppelberger, of Williamsport, Pa., choked to death last week while eating pop-corn.

A clerk in a large downtown hardware store, says the Boston Journal, has been unfortunate enough within two years to sell pistols to six persons who have bought them, as it afterward proved, for self-destruction.

In Montgomery, Pulaski and Giles counties, the finest grass regions in Virginia, some of the farmers are compelled this year to buy Western hay at \$1 and \$1.25 per hundred pounds.

A Boston firm proposes to receive a limited number of girls from the public schools who may desire to become dressmakers, and educate them as they are educated for business, giving them \$100 the first year and increasing their pay according to their proficiency.

They are to be allowed a vacation of two weeks out of the time, and every means will be afforded for their advancement.

A tin box, bought for ten cents at a sale of unclaimed express packages in New Orleans, the other day, was found to contain a gold medal awarded by the Howard Association of Memphis, Tenn., to Dr. J. C. Legare for services during the yellow fever epidemic in 1878.

The purchaser ascertained that Dr. Legare's present address, which is Donaldsonville, La., and informed him.

It is announced that the British government has decided to accept the sum of \$250,000 from the government of the Hawaiian Islands.

The importation of live stock and fresh meat over the Atlantic was never so active as present. The Iowa, the Victoria, the Toronto, the Manitoba, the Winnipeg, the Bulgaria and the Missouri, all landed live stock, recently, at Liverpool, between them, 6210 head of live stock for butchers' purposes, while seven other steamers landed 562 carcasses of mutton.

These carcasses, purchased in America for seven cents a pound, were sold for ten cents the pound. The attempts recently made by some London firms to get up a corner case to nothing, not on account of the perishable nature of the article so much as on account of the widely distributed trade in the matter, and the impossibility of getting the ring sufficiently extensive to cover the whole market.

The Cuba Question. Senator Thurston, deputy for Havana in the Spanish cortes, criticized the Liberal government for delays in carrying out reforms in Cuba. Castillon, minister of colonies, upbraided the Cuban Cortes for demanding that autonomy was dangerous, and that Spain had the right to be an American power. As to the attitude of the government toward slavery, he pointed to the recent emancipation of five million natives in the Philippine Islands.

Minnesota's Debt. The Minnesota house of representatives having passed the senate bill for the adjustment of the bonded debt, with an amendment that the rate of interest on the new bonds shall not exceed five per cent, the people will tomorrow, Tuesday, vote on a proposition to set aside the public lands to establish a sinking fund.

Lightning Mail Trains. Colonel Thomson, superintendent of the railway mail service, states that the lightning trains over the Vanderbilt route will be run today, Monday, will reduce by one day the postal time to all points west of Chicago.

Another Attempt. Negotiations for a commercial treaty between France and Great Britain have failed, the principal difference being on cotton. Another attempt will be made by the Gambetta ministry.

Still Coming. Gold to the amount of \$1,042,750 was brought out to San Francisco from Australia by the steamer City of New York last week.

Reduce the Rent. The Land Agent at Dublin has been asked to fix the rent of a holding in Cork where the valuation is £27 and the tenant pays £113.

War on Vanderbilts. A cent to \$150 between Cleveland and Albany is announced by the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Road, which this opens fire upon Vanderbilts in a new quarter.

Hydraulic Mining. Judge Mayhew, of the Superior Court of California, has ordered the sheriff of Nevada county to stop hydraulic mining in the foot-hills and turn off the water, on account of injury to the agricultural region about Marysville. The miners' union will pay no attention to the injunction issued.

Natal is the contribution of the colony toward the expenses of the Zulu war, this amount covering all charges and liabilities for which the colony can be held to be responsible.

Some four months ago Sebastian Machin, of Tippecanoe, Pa., found oil in his garden. This novel field is still producing. There are five 'wells' four feet deep, the aggregate yield of which is three to four barrels per day.

Boston's net debt, exclusive of water loans, was \$15,774,445, on the first of September last.

The New York city government estimates for the year are \$2,300,000 less than last year.

It is calculated that the cotton worm costs the planters \$15,000,000 annually. The turkey crop of Kentucky is said to be the largest known for many years.

The cattle shipments from Southwest Virginia are still very heavy. The scarcity of forage forces the owners to sell at reduced rates.

The total area of Tennessee is 26,800,000 acres, of which 10,771,390 acres are still covered with its original forest.

Some Americans from Pittsburgh, Pa., have established a small glass factory in Japan, state of Hidalgo, Mexico.

TUTT'S PILLS
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THE GREATEST MEDICAL TRIUMPH OF THE AGE.
SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.
Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels constive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, fullness after eating, with a distention to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Drows before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, a feeling of being oppressed, and a general feeling of uneasiness.

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DR. J. A. SHERMAN—AND THE ONLY DR. SHERMAN, known to the public for the past 30 years or more for his successful method of treating Rupture without the assistance of surgery, and his successful method of curing Hernia, without the assistance of surgery, and his successful method of curing Hemorrhoids, without the assistance of surgery.

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