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Among our Exchanges.

Our confreres of the Southern Methodist press for the week ending Nov. 7th cover a broad field of discussion. They

The Episcopal Methodist calls attention to a "great wrong that should be righted." Provision is made for the occasional return of our missionaries to China, Brazil and Mexico, to home and friends for a brief space once in seven years, but no such provision exists for our missionaries to the Northwestern frontier. One, "as true a man as ever lived," has toiled in Washington Territory through long years, sighs for a furlough to visit friends and renew old associations, that he may return to his field "freshened and heartheartened," "but the dear old mother church at home shakes her head and says, 'they've no business to come; let them stay." This discrimination, unintentional, doubtless, ought not to obtain.

The Raleigh Christian Advocate closes the discussion which has been going on for some time in its columns over the division of the North Carolina Conference into two conferences, adjourning the debate until the brethren shall meet in conference session. These questions of conference territory address themselves, unless we are watchful, to the human side of our nature with too much emphasis. They generally provoke warm discussion. When they are up, there is need for the charity that "believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things."

The Richmond, the St. Louis and the New Orleans Christian Advocates sweep from their watchtower a field in which lies danger, huge and appalling, to our civilization. The technical machinery of our criminal jurisprudence, perforated and disjointed with loopholes and breaks through which the biggest criminal often slips, especially if he has money, has roused public indignation; and an outraged people are taking the law, in instances of fearful frequency, into their own hands. Lynch-law is anarchy-the death of society. To this uncertainty in our criminal administration may be traced the frightful increase of crime under the burden of which society groans. But the intelligent portion of our citizens is largely responsible for this uncertainty. The duties of the jury box are among the most sacred of citizenship; yet, as a rule, the virtuous and intelligent avoid these duties and turn them over to the ignorant and vicious. It is not consistent, when this is done, to rate judges and lawyers. But the St. Louis Advocate points to another cause of crime and sounds a note of alarm. Our daily secular press is vitiating the atmosphere of ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MISSIONfamily life by familiarizing the children, even, with images of crime. There is scarcely anything too revolting in the unhealthy mental and moral food, blunt source of crime is fed by a law of our nature which makes that with which we

are familiar, first, bearable; then, desirathinking of the wisest philanthropists, and the most Christ-like generosity of the churches.

The Holston Methodist opens a fusi-The column is a long one. Enfilade it, brother, until it breaks in a panic. Here

is one shot:

In contradistinction from these, there are those whom we may properly call "man's poor." They are people who spend upon themselves, out of an income not generous, perhaps, but competent, so much that they have nothing left with which to bear their portion of the bardens of society. They live well, dress well; they maintain what they consider a respectable position in society; they go to the theatre whenever it may seem desirable; they spend upon themselves and their luxuries their entire income, and habitually steal their preaching. Many of these people are quite regular in their attendance upon the Sunday services of the church, but they never unite with it, or assume a single responsibility connected with it. There are churches in New York, as we presume there may be in most cities, which are the favorite resorts of the bammers—churches which, by the numbers in attendance on Sundays, seem to be prosperous, but which, from the fact that they are so largely made up of bummers, cannot support themselves or their pastors. These worshipers make a very well-dressed congregation; but they offer a very poor field for preaching and pastoral work.

The Alabama Christian Advocate comes

The Alabama Christian Advocate comes but "Sam" Jones' gospel tent is a moral furnace in which human ore, dug from tains abound, and far more glorious. The Tuscaloosa Gazette has called Birmingham "a hard nut to crack." "Nay." when to strike, and they strike with all their might." Five thousand men listenday in the world against popular vices. for his life." Our confrere is happy, other great preparation? after the old Methodist style, and rings

The Wesleyan Christian Advocate is practical outcome ought to be justice, not my brother an enemy?" This is the language of hostility. And so, in spite devilishness. Yet, mankind are getting | China. close together; Democratic principles are Shanghai, China, Oct. 3, 1885. abroad almost everywhere; authority receives its sanction from the ballot; prerogative is dead at the tap-root. Now, the contest is not between aristocracy and the masses, but between the gigantic We denounce communism with its dynamite and atheism; but what are we do-

this ADVOCATE sympathises with the legislation prejudicial to the Roman Catholic old State of Kentucky, where churches fringed on the fundamental principles of a better man than the common hearer in the and that the former is a prerequisite to the abound, where the gospel has been preach- American government. The truth is, wherever pew. Whence came the idea that the preacher latter. ed from the time that the frontiersman forest, is located by "representations of first. Texas, perhaps, never did a more disare not in fashion," a mission field, and her preachers for thirty years. She never exother portions of the State are called for equal rights than when she lifted them out than he bears other people's burdens. The obtain and to justly appreciate the truth, and parasitic ecclesiasticism, supreme in its America forfeit his rights except through opinion that preachers should be purer and the laws proper of the intellect are under the assumption and in its littleness, airs crime? itself occasionally in Texas. But be sectarian bigotry.

ARIES FOR CHINA.

part of our inquiry.

ductory to the agents, to-wit:

THE GREAT PREPARATION. the art of printing, bank notes, coal, etc., all | breaks with the noise of an iceberg. toil built up here in the remote cast.

did for Europe-they took the aggressive cerning them as though the State had assign- any other class of men. They cannot serve Our article on Free Will teaches that "The against menacing barbarism, subdued it, ed them a place, and that, therefore, they

ther apprehensions of barbaric invasion, digious extent of territory occupied by races on a basis of waiting -waiting for a call to they embrace it as a God-given opportunity: feets of the fall, and the absolute inability of almost as numerous and various, and far more preach from some local church. Salary and and they cry aloud and spare not. As free man as respects the will to any good works populous than were ever embraced in the Ro- support are hinged on that call. And yet how man dominions, they have enforced law and often is it they are not called by a sufficient put the unclean thing out of their midst and pare himself thereunto. order, diffused their language and literature number of local churches to assure them a from Birmingham, the city of furnaces; and so assimilated them one to another as to sustenance. Hence, they have to adopt other as citizens to tell it on the hustings and preach bly asking; have we not hitherto leaned too unify and make of the once heterogeneous methods than preaching to support themmass, a quiet, law-abiding, intelligent, indus- selves and their dependents. Again, how threats from a pseudo-Democracy more than settled this question affirmatively, are anxious trious people, comprising a nation which has many of the Baptist ministry get no calls the pit of sin, is undergoing a fusing and attained, it is believed, says Dr. Williams, a at all from the local churches, and must, purification as complete as the red hema- higher position in general security of life and therefore, look altogether to other business tite with which the surrounding moun- property, and the arts of domestic life and than the ministry of the Word for food comfort among the mass, and a greater de- and raiment. Yet, many of this class do gree of general literary intelligence than any- much preaching as opportunity is afforded. State action, came politically within the do-

other heathen nation that ever existed. hitherto in regarding the empire of the Cæsars than other occupations. ed on Sunday morning more than an hour | Christ, the world's Savior, and for the diffu- possessing advantages and disadvantages in a | the people are within the province of the gos- ing upon God, demonstrated to the satisfactory to a sermon, pronounced by Dr. Andrews, sion of Christianity among the unnumbered greater degree. Here the itinerating class of pel whether in or out of politics. who knows what preaching is, to have "tribes who were gathered under the eagles," been the greatest sermon preached that why may we not equally claim for this grand local class, which are far more numerous and on a different base to that of Paul's day. The the fact that faith is the parent of good works. Rev. DABNEY BALL, of the Baltimore M. E. political and moral achievement of the Chi- just as honorable, must look altogether to burden of his labor was to convince men of Neither party has been unwilling to recognize Conference, South, says he has been so much At the close, nearly every one present place, a similar significance and importance and God knows, whether anyone else does or government. American citizens need not be works "spring out of a true and lively faith, pledged himself before God to "escape as to the missionary enterprise and call it annot, that they, of both classes, receive a great taught that Christ is the Son of God. The insomuch that by them a lively faith may be

out as clear as a silver bell in approval of every hope, the perfection of all philosophy, need longer to command the McDuff's to still what sin is and how it lives in their thoughts "are the fruits and evidences of a lively faith." of the evangelistic work of the two the interpreter of every revolution," etc., how lay on. The history of the country does not and puts forth buds and bears fruit in their The relation of faith to good works as their

Later papers give the result of the meet- tion so vast in its territorial extent, so multi- troublesome office-seekers, although not half Bible. They are to tell them everywhere in man's inability as previously stated in human spiritual activities; but now become so non- thousand ever becomes a candidate for any- deceived thereby is not wise." ture. This is the true theory, and the seem satisfied with only a monotonous and cline. Nevertheless, this right is inalienable, out of order. barren consciousness of existence, while all dear and sacred to them as it is to every other the people unite in a kind of passive, helpless, American citizen. As it relates to the unlove and mercy. But this is not true in drudging life of artificial despair, and not feel salaried class of American ministers, their the money aspect of the case. Cain's that something is wanting; that such a history, rights and privileges are doubly sacred. Should question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" such a civilization is relative, anticipatory, in- one of these become a candidate, he who ridiwas indifferentism, at least assumed. complete and impossible of culmination, or cules has no decent respect for a government Modernized, the question would be: "Is even interpretation, without the aid of a com- of free institutions, plementary fact-a correlative which must be It is unnecessary to put under review the

of God toward this people? labor wars upon labor; so that life, in man should not put asunder, hath also so Young J. Allen.

THE INALIENABLE RIGHTS OF THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY.

REV WM. ALLEN.

this class legislation has been debarring min-

comforted, Brother Methodist; the world human mind is very much like a slender will outgrow such fantastic freaks of tree with heavy top. It will incline one way is not a whit better than that of the Christian "None are so blind as those who will not see, difficult to keep it on that equipoise that de- that they can suffer with cold, and must be same opinion still." God teaches the horrible In the above survey of the field, via our in which there was unfortunate and sad sick, and must have medicine and doctors: 4. Saving faith is the gift of God so far as it infirst and second communications, it has been mixture of church and state, it was but natuthat they are sensitive to public opinion, and volves the essence and the efficacy of the plan way of news for the daily press. Such our chief concern to select and present a sumway of news for the daily press. Such publications beget a morbid craving for publications beget a morbid craving for mary of such facts as would throw most light inetive relations of these things, to nod a liton the actual condition of China, considered in the too far the other way, and instead of leavthe moral sense, lessen in public estima- herself, isolate and alone, and also at the ing the Christian ministry, as it relates to tion the enormity of crime. Thus the same time prepare the way for a more accurate rights and privileges under government, the They do more good for mankind than any the voluntary exercise of that power to trust. and appreciative estimate of the agencies or equals of other people, she thought it best, if other people of their number. Many of them agents whose work was to form the second not in a general at least in a particular sense, to do a little class legislation for them. In And keeping the same object in view, we this popular sentiment of America, and in cent of pay do they receive. Why not let the ble. The question, how to arrest this desire now to call attention to an intermediate this class legislation of some of the States, we moral deterioration, calls for the best fact, complementary to the field and intro- think there is too much leaning over. The over-reaching sentiment that a minister of the gospel is unfit for any other business than With the histories of the great empires that | preaching and the duties thereto belonging, is have risen and fallen in the West, nearly every | decidedly an American novelty. Thousands school boy is more or less familiar, but of the of them eat their bread, clothe their bodies. lade upon "Sunday bummers." Right. empire of China but little is known, and per- administer to their dependents and pay their haps but few, even of our best read men, have taxes "in the sweat of their face" like other considered for a moment how great the debt people, and do all their preaching as a charity of gratitude the world's civilization owes to for mankind. There is, to our mind, too much the achievements of the Chinese. We refer stiffening in the declined backbone of popular not to any of the great contributions they may sentiment in reference to the Christian minishave made to the arts of invention and discovistry. It needs to be pulled to a healthful ery, and whose benefits have become world- straightness. So far as we are concerned, we of society. They will never appeal to sinful puto, wide, as for instance, gunpowder, the compass, don't care if it be immediately done, though it

of which they are said to have first invented Let us look at the American Christian minor used, but to the immense political doministry more particularly in their relation to Their duty is not hard to understand. Every- of the offspring of Adam, whereby man is ion they have so silently and with such infinite salaries or their manner of getting their living. The people are too much disposed to They have done for Asia what the Romans | think of them and build their arguments contamed it, and consolidated all the thousand ought to be quiet in it. Here in America it is know that there can be no general piety as such, that he cannot turn and prepare himself, tribes of Eastern Asia into one grand, peaceful very different from those countries in which long as the civil government continues to liempire, thus ridding Europe itself from fur- religion is established by State authority and cense sin for the sake of filthy lucre. When- faith, and calling upon God." Thus Calvinits ministers supported out of a common ever that government gives the people the ism and Arminianism vie with each other in But that is not all, for throughout this pro- treasury. The Baptist elergy are established privilege of putting away shame and crime, asserting, in the strongest terms, the sad ef-One such would lose no more time from the main of the gospel, and, therefore, within the the law of God neither indeed can be; so then Here, then, is a fact large enough and splen- ministry of the Word by holding some office province of the Christian ministry; it is, never- they that are in the flesh cannot please God." replies the Advocate, "the Sams are did enough to challenge both our admiration in the gift of the people than he does in seekcracking it. They use only the gospel and our gratitude. Imperial Rome could have ing his living in the school-room or on a farm. preached to a drunken Felix. Because this in trespasses and sin." "No man can come to hammer, and they know where to strike, done no more; and if we have been justified Office will not destroy his influence any more

> as combining, under similar circumstances, the Again, take the Methodist Church, and we most favorable conditions for the advent of find it very much the same as the Baptist, only account. Questions involving the mora's of aside from the grace of God, to faith and callministers have an assurance of support. The The preaching of to-day in America stands mands at the hands of each a recognition of ration he has ever used. nese, even though so remote in time and business as other men do for their rations; the Messiahship of Christ. This is a Christian this fact. Our tenth article says that good benefited by the use of ROSADALIS that he deal of scourging. Indeed, quite enough. No preacher's business of to-day is to tell men as evidently known as a tree discerned by its Again, if Jesus Christ is still the purpose of man who has soldiers under him, unless he of their sins, from the common husbandman fruit. The Old London Confession, follow-God in history and his "gospel the fulfillment has no heart of sympathy and delights in pain, to the United States senator; to show them ing others more ancient, says: Good works

reserved somewhere in the plan and purpose difficulties the preachers of the different of Adam Smith's doctrine of free com- Assuming, then, that our interpretation of support. We have noticed the fwo largest Christian denominations meet in getting their petition and free interchange which the field and its condition is correct; that what and most influential in Texas. The same napromised so much, the pendulum has we see here is but a state of preparation, ture of circumstances attends the others. swung again; competition has become relative and anticipatory, and believing that Will it be said, then, that none but the Baptist He who made them, male and female, and or- called, and the Methodist itinerating, should excessive; labor wars upon capital, and dained that whom God hath joined together preach? Nay, verily. This would leave too much of the country without preaching. It this good nineteenth century, is little less paired and correlated the events of the world would interfere seriously with the church than a gladiatorial fight over money, as to make it possible for even a case like this economy of these two large and respectable Hence the greatest evils that afflict societhe equally remote West. We turn with con- Church the called are supplied from the rank ty are not providential, but come of fidence to the history of Christendom for a of the uncalled. In the Methodist Church no human depravity given over to its own counterpart and solution of this history of one can be a traveling preacher except he was first a local preacher. Such a course without a change of economy would, in one generaation, leave these two churches altogether without preachers. Yet many difficulties would attend the steps for change of economy. show that they should have equal rights with will not cure me. I exercise the faith of trust might be by grace"-"the application of So far as it relates to any national law, min- other people, and that neither in the letter of when I carry out my intellectual faith by re- Christ's righteousness to the sinner." power of money lodged in the hands of isters of the gospel are treated with all the law, nor in a falsely educated popular the few and the holders of the ballot. courtesy and respect due them, for they receive mind, should their equal rights be infringed.

both consume away in the fervor of stance, for the first thirty years after annexa- the mere study of the Word for doctrine, but the act of my will-the act of my own choice must be a better, a hoher man than his Chris- 3. Intellectual faith is the gift of God, so far isters of the gospel of common privileges and tian hearer? It is an innovation in human as the nature of truth and the possession of struck his ax in the trees of the primeval rights is wrong, and has been wrong from the thought, popularized from time immemorial intuitive knowledge and the acceptibility of churches who rarely go where kid gloves graceful legislation than when she proscribed other like wagon wheels. Preachers have the specially the intellect, are concerned, and it is hibited more manliness and a higher respect God does not bear their burdens any more and honest seeklag of the truth; on striving to upon to aid in sending the gospel to those of their thirty years' proscription and disgrace. deeds and words that are wrong in them are on the proper effort to train the powers of the benighted Kentucky heathers. This We call it disgrace, for why should a man in wrong in other people. Yet this popular mind for the discovery of the truth. Though holier than other Christians has had no small law of necessity, it is true that man is, to some There is an apology sometimes to be offered tendency to exclude them from popular favor extent, responsible for his belief, and that to for the working of the popular mind. The except as they occupy the pulpit. The preachsome degree belief or intellectual faith is a et's chance and opportunity to be a good man virtue. This is expressed in the old sayings or another. It is subject to influence that hearer. It should be remembered that preach and "the wish is father to the thought," and bear it too far in any one direction. It is very ers have flesh and bones like other people; "A man convinced against his will is of the notes dignity and keeps it free from prejudice. elad: that they get hungry, and must have fate of those who will "not receive the love of class, they have average sense and prudence. trust, and it is the work of man so far as it is spend a hundred days a year for the good of souls and the general welfare, and not one popular prejudice give way, and leave them in the full enjoyment of their rights in common with other American citizens? But the greatest crime with which the Chris-

udice lies in the public use of their tongues, They, of all men, know most what James said full well that there is "a time to keep silence men for rules and doctrine. Sinful men can- Our articles of religion define original sin in business, perhaps, in a greater sense than of that continually." be purified before God. It is their privilege not a question now how prohibition, under Christ died for the ungodly." theless, the same moral doctrine that Paul "And you hath he quickened who were dead by proposed legislation with politics, the draw him. Christian ministry cannot be silent on that Man's absolute inability to prepare himself,

"Sams"-Sam Jones and Sam Small. can we look upon a great fact like this-a na- show that the preachers have been very actions. These lessons they get from the parent and source, taken in connection with

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IS FAITH THE GIFT OF GOD?

REV. A. W. MANGUM, D. D.

and no. The term faith is applied to two distinct acts of the mind-one the act of the intellect, and equivalent in meaning to the common meaning of belief or conviction. 1. Intellectual Faith. This is mer ly "the

nd's assent to the truth of a proposition," or a theory, or a conclusion of an argument. Having intellectual faith or belief in anything plied to religion, this intellectual faith implies the holding what is taught by the Bible to be true. This is no doubt common to reckless sinners who have no desire or purpose to follow up their faith and to become the children

2. Saving Faith. This is about equivalent to the word trust, or to confidence, or to reliance. I prefer the synonym trust. It is the

FATALISM AND CAMPBELLISM AVOIDED.

Q. S.

The London Baptist Confession of Faith, which is intensely Calvinistic, sets forth that "from original sin we are utterly indisposed, tian ministry are charged under popular prej- disabled, and made opposite to all good, and wholly inclined to all evil."

Touching the will, especially, it asserts that and meant when treating on this unruly and "Man by his fall into a state of sin, bath wholtroublesome member. They, likewise, know ly lost all ability of will to any spiritual good accompanying salvation; was a natural man, and a time to speak." They have an office being altogether averse from that good, and and they will use it lawfully and in the fear dead in sin, is not able, by his own strength, of God for the salvation of men and the good to convert himself, or to prepare himself there-

not bridle their tongues on a known duty they like manner. "it is the corruption of the naowe to their flocks and society generally. ture of every man that naturally is engendered thing, whether of legislation or otherwise, very far gone from original righteousness, that involves the morals of the people is their and of his own nature inclined to evil, and

God and be silent on these things. They condition of man, after the fall of Adam, is citizens and preachers, they tell the people to aside from the grace of God, or even to pre-

Some of our Methodist brethren are probahe does God trails the banner of the Great to begin the work of elimination? Perhaps King. Whenever legislation comes within we should hasten slowly in this line of prothe province of the gospel the faithful minis- gress. What saith the Scriptures: "For when ter of Christ will not refrain his lips. It is we were yet without strength in due time

great moral question has in a sense got mixed me, except the Father which hath sent me

tion of both Calvinists and Arminians, de-

tudinous in its subject, citizenship, and once of them get salaries through their preaching. America even now that "wine is a mocker creeds, and proven by the Word of God, sugthe scene of such prodigious, intellectual and Of these who do get salaries not one of a and strong drink is raging and whosever is gests the thought that faith must be the gift But we must of God. Whether it is his gift in an absolute, digging "down at the roots," Down aggressive and peaceful, with but little spirit- thing. They do just as DeWitt Talmage did stop. These are some of the inalienable rights or in some other sense, I do not now inquire. there, all the roots of humanity interlace— ual conviction, no religious zeal or saintly recently when called on to be a candidate for of the Christian ministry, and in exercising but that it is his gift in some sense I propose down in the profound depths of our na- aspirations, and whose rulers and teachers Governor of New York-they just politely de- them they please God, save souls, and are not to demonstrate. Look at the man pardoned and regenerated last night. Yesterday he was an unbelieving, unpardoned, and unregenerated sinner. He was in the flesh, and engaged in doing the works of the flesh; and without ability, aside from the grace of God, unable to do any good work; "unable to turn and This question may be answered both yes prepare himself, by his own natural strength nd works, to faith, and calling upon God. To-day he is in the spirit, and not in the flesh God in any manner or in any sense given him faith? If so, faith is the gift of God. Simon Peter, a servant and an apostle of Jesus Christ, addresses an epistle "to them that have obtained like precious faith with us." To obs equivalent to holding it to be true. As aptain differs from receiving. In the former, we The grace of God prevented-preceded-went before-as the eyes of David prevented the

night watches.

St. Paul says: "By grace are ye saved act, not of the intellect, but of the will. Sup-through faith and that not of yourselves; it is pose I am sick and the doctor offers me medi- the gift of God." It is contended that Paul cine that he says will cure me. I have, say, does not mean to say that faith is the gift of intellectual faith in the wisdom and honesty | God; but it is admitted that he says salvation of the doctor, and also in the power of the is the gift of God. Be it so! What, then? It medicine to relieve me. But that faith alone is salvation by grace. "It is of faith that it solving to take and by actually taking the medi- obtain precious faith "through the righteousness of God and our Savior Jesus Christ.' in it no class legislation. In the spirit and letter | We do not understand why a minister of the | So, I am a sinner under sentence of death. Faith is the gift of God in this sense, that his of that law they are viewed as citizens, enjoy- gospel should be expected to be a better man | The Bible teaches me that there is a plan for | grace "prepares us to faith and calling upon ing common rights and privileges with others. than any other Christian any more than any my salvation. I have intellectual faith that God." "The grace of God by Christ preventing to Christianize the masses? Does They are not barred rights and privileges on civil officer should be a better man than any the Bible is true and that the plan of salvation ing us, that we may have a good will, and gospel illuminations keep pace with the account of their religion and office in the other obedient citizen. The mere studying is all-sufficient for me if I will comply with working with us when we have that good constantly enlarging franchise? The church. Their inalienable rights as American the duties and obligations of a civil office does the conditions. But this intellectual faith will." The teachings of our Arminian theolo-Wesleyan is indeed at the root of the mat-Wesleyan is indeed at the root of the matter. Humanity must be so leavened with tent, a history of class legislation. By some extent, a history of class legislation is not extend to the control of the matter. The interest studying cannot save me. The exercise the ratio of the matter is a finite form. The interest studying cannot save me. The exercise the ratio of the matter is a finite form. The interest studying cannot save me. The exercise the ratio of the matter is a finite form. The interest studying cannot save me. The exercise the ratio of the matter is a finite form. The interest studying cannot save me. The exercise the ratio of the matter is a finite form. The interest studying cannot save me. The exercise the ratio of the matter is a finite form. The interest studying cannot save me. The exercise the ratio of the matter is a finite form. The interest studying the finite form is a finite form. The interest studying the finite form is a finite form. The interest studying the finite form is a finite form. The interest studying the finite form is a finite form. The interest studying the finite form is a finite form. The interest studying the finite form is a finite form is a finite form. The interest studying the finite form is a finite form in the finite form is a finite form. The interest studying the finite form is a finite form in the finite form in the the gospel where its roots interlace that of them ministers of the gospel have received opinions for the sake of arthe greed of capital on the one hand, and the envy of poverty on the other, shall a class legislation detrimental to their rights and privileges as free citizens. Texas, for intion to the United States had this class legis- meditation on it, with reference to spiritual and voluntary effort. It is self giving up self. Christians that justifying faith is a mere inlation as a great deformity in her constitu- development, is that which improves the to God, and claiming that God does now for tellectual assent to divine truth of which man The Central Methodist is disgusted, and tion. Counting it, as she is inclined, a class moral man. There is no more devoutness in Christ's sake accept and forgive. It is evident is capable, in and of himself without special, moral man. There is no more devoutness in Christ's sake accept and forgive. It is evident is capable, in and of himself without special, this ADVOCATE sympathises with the legislation prejudicial to the Roman Catholic sensation. In the center of the grand supported by the first sense of the grand support of the support of th

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HOLSTON CONFERENCE.

The Holston Conference has just closed one of the most successful sessions of its history. Bishop Keeper was on time, and never presided to better adin Sunday-school pupils is very en-

handsome and costly.

Centenary Church, in this city, was erected at a cost of nearly forty thousand dollars. It is elegantly furnished and

A fine conference college has also been erected in the beautiful lown of Cleve-

was taken without discussion, and only one vote was given in favor of the proposition. A resolution was introduced memorializing the General Conference to change the name of the church to "Episcopai Methodist Church," but was tabled by a large majority.

E. Cunnyngham, followed by E. E. Hoss, hope, and, when it does so, it is, at once, leaving C. T. Carwell to close up the rear. Two of them are editors—Price The redemption alluded to in Dr. Watand Cunnyngham; two of them are presiding elders-Richardson and Carroll; nominate the and two of them are teachers-Wiley and Knoxville, and one at Morristown.

to meet in Knoxville at its next annual

or bosses. The young men venerate the ination. old, and the old respect the young. Be-tween the preachers in charge and the presiding elders there is no distinction, save in name. The future of Holston is very inviting. Material developments are making rapid progress and our facilities for general improvement are becoming equal to the best. G. C. RANKIN. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 3, 1885.

THE ATONEMENT.

in a very modest and genteel, yet very by the presiding elders to do so." my article on the Atonement.

ness between the caption and the signahis branding this caricature.

"PELAGIANISM STRAIGHT OUT." taken in fragmentary selections and disconnectedly, might render his production the celestial sphere for a signature, yet I think he should have fairly stated my Methodist theology as he should be, yet he is sufficiently enough read to find his timony? which side has the preponderance of testumony? views ably supported and sustained by Dr. Watson in his Institutes, Part II, ch. xviii, p. 391. He says: "We now come to the case of a person dying in *infancy*. The great consideration which leads to a solution of this case is found in Romans, former clause, the whole human race is contest," but God sees differently, and this grand movement was moving slowly,

or state of moral accountability, when it becomes a MORAL AGENT,

Jesus Christ. If this moral agent imme-

A lively interest was manifested in the election of delegates to the General Conference. Three were elected on first bal- this lost condition, if this soul is subsetwo on the second and one on the quently saved, it must be quickened by third. Frank Richardson led the delegation; R. M. Price, of the Methodist, followed; E. E. Wiley came next; then W. G.

son's argument by the "free gift" I de-

FIRST SPIRITUAL BIRTH.

Hoss, One of them lives at Abingdon, Va.: two of them at Nashville; two at to, or obtained by all apostates who accept salvation I class as born "again." Two of them are old men; three are This was the kind alluded to when our in middle life, and one quite young. Four of them have been elected to the General Conference several times before, and two again." In my former article I showed of them are new men. We always send | conclusively that spiritually "born again" Cunnyngham. Living at Nashville as a commercial man has not diminished his popularity at home. As he grows on the lost condition, and that he needed new church in general so does he grow on spiritual life; he had evidently become his brethren in Holston. We point with pride to his faithful work for the great church he so worthily represents. Occasionally you find a conference that dispense of the country at the control of the great church he so worthily represents. Occasionally you find a conference that dispense of the last his own "rations" cut off.

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When the citizen takes a vote in his promised atonement at the last his own "rations" cut off. counts one of its body who is appointed tised, he now comes as an adult to the a president or change the organic law Say what is to be thought of that kind of to a connectional position, but Holston is not one of that number. We also feel a great interest in Hoss, who was recently given a position in Vanderbilt. As an imystery and makes Christ's answer to evidence of it, we endorsed the Vander-bilt action by making him one of our delegates to the General Conference. the Jewish ruler perfectly intelligible. If this solution is not correct, pray tell me how you account reasonably and phi-One of the most interesting features of losophically for that word "again" being

And, I calmly and honestly submit, that this theory does not do any violence Our conference is composed of a splen- to any of our cardinal doctrines, but, on did body of men. It is one of the most the contrary, strengthens every one of harmonious bodies to be found in South- our doctrines, and I respectfully ask for ern Methodism. We have no cliques it a thorough, fair, and prayerful exam-NOTLIMAH.

NOVEMBER 8, 1885. SOME THINGS TO THINK ABOUT BEFORE GOING TO CONFERENCE."

In the ADVOCATE of Oct. 24 appears a grally favor prohibition!" heading over the signature of R. F. D .: some points in which deserve brief notice.

In speaking of unacceptable preachers, he says: "It is the sacred duty of every Christ, are all out of the way, and are In the Advocate of Nov. 17 I see an member of the conference to vote for the doing what "will be an injury both to article over the signature of *, in which, location of such members, when urged

summary manner, the writer disposes of The propriety of locating itinerants who are not useful, is not questioned. But When I saw "The Atonement.-Not- are we not in danger of doing a great limah" at the top of his communication, wrong at this point? Presiding elders but please exercise a little of the charity and a * at the bottom, I had good reason are not infallible. They sometimes get which you are wont to desire in others. to expect a display of erudition and fair- their bias against preachers from a very few prominent persons, who have taken ness between the caption and the signa-ture, for I imagined a "star of the first preached against vices of which themmagnitude" had undertaken the dissec- selves, or their friends, have been guilty; tion and discussion of my theory. Imagine my surprise when I discovered that his criticism consisted miself in his criticism consisted miself his criticism consisted wholly in his erect- er unpopular, and ask his removal; when, ing "a man of straw" composed of a on the same charge, twenty can be found disjointed quotation from my article, and in his favor to every one opposed to him. Sometimes the removal of a faithful man is desired only because he has a family, and changes clamor for single men. Must Any theory, or any man's writings, faithful, good men be crushed by such influences?

When complaints of unacceptability I am satisfied that the writer is a vassed. Elijah was very unacceptable brilliant and cultivated scholar, and deeply versed in theology, else he would not have appropriated to himself a portion of part of the Corinthian Church. If complaints are to be made against a preacher, theory, as a whole, and then he would he should know it in time to prepare for not have jumped so rapidly to his "Pe- his defense. If ten persons on a pashe should know it in time to prepare for lagian" conclusion. "Notlimah" is not toral pronounce the incumbent unacceptas thoroughly and extensively read in able and one hundred testify the opposite,

PREACHERS AND PROHIBITION.

A Reply to Layman. Bro. Layman, in a late issue, gave us a well written letter against prohibition. v:18: 'Therefore by the offense of one He says: "The differences between the judgment came upon all men to condemnation, even so by the righteousness Well, if there were nothing but opinions legislature of Texas is working in the of one the free gift came upon all men unto justification of life.' In these words in this question it might soon be adjusted, interests of prohibition. They underthe sin of Adam and the merits of Christ but the principles of righteousness and stand the human heart. They know that are pronounced to be co-extensive: the words applied to both are precisely the words applied to both are precisely the same, 'judgment came upon ALL MEN.' If strife be. He sees "no reason why so heard when they offer a respectful and

meant in the latter also; and it follows, that as all are injured by the offense of Adam, so all are benefited by the obedience of Christ. Whatever, therefore, that benefit may be, all children dying in infancy must partake of it, or there would be a large portion of the human race upon whom the three gift? The effects of the latter also; and it follows. The leaders of prohibition to succeed and prohibition infancy must partake of it, or there would be a large portion of the human race upon whom the three gift? The effects of the whom the 'free gift,' the effects of 'the the question so far as his followers underlying strata found in this question righteousness of one,' did not 'come.' are concerned; and as soon as the con-which is contrary to the apostle's words." science is thoroughly awakened on this This is not Pelagius thus talking-it is question they will be a unit. I will ask himself a sinner in the sight of God who on time, and never presided to better advantage. His preaching was of the highest order—chaste, thoughtful, grand. In the chair no item of interest escaped his attention. The reports from the different charges showed a marked improvement in all departments of church work, except in the missionary collection. In except in the missionary collection. In effect to every child, whether it dies of heaven." Does any Christian man when inalienable rights; in fact, there are none. this respect we about held our own. The and with Watson's own argument above, he votes for whisky believe he is doing than his limited application, as anyone than his limited application, as anyone in Sunday-school numbers is very ending the will of God?" Is it the "will of God?" Is it the "will of God?" Is one centuries past have been in darkness. will readily see. Watson's argument God," Bro. Layman, that this land should centuries past have been in darkness. proves too much for his limitation, but be filled with saloons and drunken men Sumptuary laws, if wrong de facto, and if couraging indeed.

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Now, where the property is valued at not less than thirty in the faith, then this person is saved through faith, and in his case with the juice of this prayer still hibition? is the President, and a more promising female college is not to be found in the country.

The vote in the conference on the propose change of the name of the church posed change of the name of the church was taken without discussion, and only is a faith, to accept Christ and exercise to the same of the church was taken without discussion, and only is grace through faith," and in his case it is not necessary for him to be spiritually born "again."

Now, who are the men that oppose prohibition? As a whole, they are men that devil's kingdom instead of Christ. Were there not "five wise and five foolish virgins?" Look well to the dueguard. Wonder if Bro. Layman thinks heaven is ing majority of the good and most level of the propose prohibition? As a whole, they are men that devil's kingdom instead of Christ. Were there not "five wise and five foolish virgins?" Look well to the dueguard. Wonder if Bro. Layman thinks heaven is ing majority of the good and most level of this prayer still on their lips and vote to continue the devil's kingdom instead of Christ. Were drinkers that have not discovered their gins?" Look well to the dueguard. Wonder if Bro. Layman thinks heaven is ing majority of the good and most level of the propose prohibition? As a whole, they are men that devil's kingdom instead of Christ. Were drinkers that have not discovered their gins?" Look well to the dueguard. Wonder if Bro. Layman thinks heaven is ing majority of the good and most level of the propose prohibition? As a whole, they are men that devil's kingdom instead of Christ. Were drinkers that have not discovered their gins?" Look well to the dueguard. Wonder if Bro. Layman thinks heaven is ing majority of the good and most level.

> tics and a preacher declaring the judg-God. The minister is sent to denounce sin

in a manner that fosters a law that legalizes crime and holds in abeyance, or the gutter? Is his wife to know nothrather antagonizes the gospel laws of re-One of the most interesting features of our conference session was the memorial service. Five of our brethren failed to respond at roll call—they were in heaven. Among the number was the venerable Timothy Sullins. For a half a century he has been one of us. In fact, he was the only remaining link connecting our conference with the former generations of its great preachers. In his prime he was a tower of strength throughout this very plain, and easily harmonizes Scripture, while those who deny its correct holston country. But he rests from his labors, and his works follow him. The conference adjourned on Tuesday night. the error. Just as well legalize polygato declare the will of God in reference to despised of men and forsaken by god. these things. Who Bro. Layman is I know not. He may live in the State or out of it. He gives us no clue as to his whereabouts; but if he lives within the bounds of my work, let him confront us and we will, by the grace of God, show him his duty, both as a member of the church

and as a citizen. He declares himself to be a Methodist and "believes prohibition is wrong," and says: "The ministers of my church gen-Therefore, acwell-written article under the above cording to his judgment, they are wrong. Wonder if God's chosen ministers, who study his Word and are led by his Spirit, and through whom God is bringing the world to light and salvation through temperance and religion?" Turn on the light, brother, and show us the "old paths." In this we wait for the "bright and morning star" and say, "Watchman, what of the night?" "In conclusion" Bro. Layman says, "Let me say: Advo-cate prohibition if you think it is right, and do not accuse those of us who oppose prohibition of being friends of the whisky power, apologists for vice and disputers of society." Well, our "charity hopeth, endureth, and believeth ail things." As Christ hath said: "He that is not for me is against me." The gate is narrow, the way strait, and few there be that find it, "Halt not," says the prophet, "between two opinions." No unclean thing can enter heaven, and as we journey to this blessed land of rest, we should make earth as near the counterpart of heaven as possible. The commandment "is to work in the vineyard." There is no neutral gound between good susceptible to severe criticism and objectare made, the causes should be well can. Those that are not safe in the kingdom and evil. Make the tree good or evil. are lost. The devil and his children occupy all the ground not possessed by Christ and the church. In this warfare against drunkenness, Bro. Layman, "come thou and go with us and we will do thee good.' N. A. KEEN.

BRANDON, TEXAS. ANOTHER PREACHER OPPOSED TO

"What means this great commotion, pray?"

PROHIBITION.

I am glad Dr. Leonard was defeated. I am glad prohibition is failing to sweep everything before it.

Political or religious revolutions, that are the result of excitement, or spontathe whole human race be meant in the much ceremony should enter into the respectable petition. I said I was glad

he might overthrow this accursed evil, people, or the people of them? Are and cast the drunkards "into outer dark-they infallible—immutable? Are there Then how can a Christian, who no provisions made to escape, change, or

Coercion-is it right or wrong? If damnation to their souls in the land? wrong, God and man have always been.

Now, who are the men that oppose protest of faith, to accept Christ and exercise faith in God, it does exactly what Adam did, and loses its "first estate" and dies spiritually. Its state of peace and communion, and acceptance with God ceases, and it thus becomes

AN APOSTATE.

Wonder if Bro. Layman thinks heaven is full of salcons? Is it not the will of God that all men should be holy and pure here on earth? And how can this be as long as salcons are on every corner of the streets? He says: "If preachers discuss politics," and if any member of his church is displeased, he can exercise his church is disple personal right of refusing to pay for the I'm glad the people are having it ground support of such a minister; in other words, "cut off his rations." Bro. Laynan does not, it seems, understand the difference between a discussing of poli-

sult of this movement; they are prepared ment of God against sin and evil in politics that antagonize the moral law of God.

for it; they have counted the cost. But what of the man less cool, less calculating, the little man, that would be associated even for a day with men of repuwhen and wherever he finds it, and when tation that would rather dwell in the the State enacts laws legalizing and fos- tents of wickedness, even for one short tering crime in the land, and are antag-onizing the moral government of God, Lord's house? What of the man that he is to speak and give no uncertain claims to have a call from God to preach sound. Our preachers do not discuss the gospel of peace-a gospel of love that politics, and even if they should, the claims to love humanity—that will advomembers have no right to "cut off this cate the sale and manufacture of an arti-So long as the church author- cle that knows no peace; that generates izes him to preach he is entitled to his most all quarrels; that sheds most all the pay. Let charges be preferred and have | blood; that causes most all the heart sorhim stopped. The member who refuses to pay his pastor because he denounces gray hairs of so many mothers of our the sin in politics, and shows the people land; that so disappoints the hopes and the evil and errors of the law and the sin expectations of loving wives; that puts

a preacher? I imagine his prayers are contradicted in his life. Are his motives good? Is his blood guiltless? Shall he die outside deeming grace, he is to be admonished of trying to keep in chains? Are his children to go clothed and fed and have a

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PROPRIETOR, 700 CONGRESS AVENUE. AUSTIN, TEXAS. THIRD REPLY TO REV. J. R. ALLEN WITH RESPECT TO AFFUSION AND IMMERSION. .

REV. WM. PRICE.

Rev. J. R. Allen is certainly mistaken in regard to the "situation." He has made a logical display of his genius and learning (?). After quoting our negative position, he says: "But this puts Bro. Price in favor of change and me against it. It is a well established canon of logic that whoever proposes a change in the established order of things has the burden of proof upon his shoulders." He will not deny that he has repeatedly affirmed that "indifference to mode," has been the practice of the church since the institution of Christian baptism. In his defense of our practice of two modes, he has introduced the Didache and the testimony of Wesley, Clarke, Pope and Buckley. Finding no proof that the apostles practiced affusion and immersion in their day, he now tries to change his logical position by saying that the "bur- from my parents: den of proof" rests upon our "shoulders." If we understand logic, the burden of proof rests on the affirmation. He affirms that the mode of baptism is a subject of "indifference," and this is the ground-work of that able "defense." We deny this, and if he will prove it by thus, saith the Lord, we will embrace his faith, and then say, "Don't strike it out." But he thinks school in a little house with sixteen prothen say, "Don't strike it out." But he thinks school in a little house with sixteen puthat he has established his faith and the practice of the church within (100-120 A. D.) We have read the testimony of his witnesses, and still maintain that the Didache may be a forgery, and the testimony of the four mentioned gentlemen amounts to nothing but their opinions; hence, this link in his "chain" is no places. In the McKenzie College campus better than the opinions of other great men. If the burden of proof is upon us, why does for dormitories, chapel, recitation rooms he labor so hard to establish his position? With regard to the Didache we say, that, in our judgment, no man can prove that it presents facts as they existed; and if it does, his quotations do not prove that affusion and immersion were practiced within twenty years of apostolic times. More than two-thirds of Pedobaptist authors emphatically affirm that immersion for baptism originated about the time of Tertullian, A. D. 200. To show that we are correct, we quote his testimony as follows:

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"Then we are three times plunged into the water; and we answer some few words more than those which our Savior in the gospel has enjoined."—Wall's History of Infant Baptism, Vol. 2, p. 420.

Mr. Orchard, popular Baptist historian, quotes Tertullian's evidence thus: "To begin with baptism when we are ready to enter into the water, and even before, we make our protestations before the minister and in the church, that we renounce the devil, all his pomps and vanities; afterwards, we are plunged in water three tim's, and they make us answer to some things which are not specified in the gospel."—Orchard's History of the Baptists, Vol. 1, p. 34. "They make us." Who were they? We answer: Montanus and his disciples. He was a Phrygian heretic, and assumed that he was the paraclete instead of the Holy Ghost, and that his mission was to set in order some things which were left undone by Christ and his apostles. Tertullian was a disappointed aspirant, hence joined the Montanists that he might be the chief of the seet. He was a learned man, a lawyer by profession, and became a bold defender of the Montanistic faith. Dr. Ditzler says Tertullian is emphasized a great deal by immersionists, and indeed he is the first man in all the world fession, and became a bold defender of the Montanistic faith. Dr. Ditzler says Tertullian is emphasized a great deal by immersionists, and indeed he is the first man in all the world who names dipping or immersion for baptism.

Baptism, p. 218. We heartily endorse the truth of this statement. It is patent to every enlightened historian that immersion for Christian baptism is a "Briarean monster," which originated in the fanatical brain of Montanus. The single dip or plunge for baptism has no foundation in the Bible. This blessed book must decide this question. We could write a better history of affusion, setting forth more and better authority than all his evidence, to prove that two modes were practiced in the first century. He calls for "handreds of great men" who believe that affusion was the apostolic mode. We would accommodate him were it not that we do not wish to bore the readers of the ADVOCATE with what thousands believe. With his proof, according to his own views of the subject, he traces "indifference to mode" within twenty years of the acts of the apostles. To show the absurdity of his reasoning, we will admit that he has done all that he contends for, but then, alas: for his defense, it is a failure, because he is unwilling to settle the question by the Word of God. While he holds to the Diduchc and the evidence of his witnesses he virtually gives

the easts of the sposities. To show the sharing of the shoulders imputively, ye of his presenting, we will only the many the process of the process of the sharing of the shoulders in the process. It is a failure, because he is may have the process of the viginous set of the process of the p

"Well, it would not be good for him to be requote them, and the reader will deed with the whether they are conclusive or not: "So shall he sprinkle many nations."—Isaiah lii 15, "Then will I sprinkle clean water upon you. Exek, xxxvi: 25. Heaven's belitting lips could not have spoken more conclusively. In order to demonstrate our position by the Word of God, we quote only a few clauses of a large class of passages: "Indeed baptize you with water."—John ji:3, "For John truly baptized with water."—John ji:3, "For John truly baptized with water."—John ji:3, "For John truly baptized with water."—Acts. By reference to the teaching of the prophets, with regard to the modal action of water and spiritual baptism, we see that the language used is plain, positive and expressive. The fulfillment of said prophecies, are literally demonstrated by the teaching of John the Baptist, Jesus Christ, and the apostic Peter. These proof texts are sufficient (to say nothing of the New Testament examples) to confied the New Testament examples) to confied the New Testament examples) to confied the water than a logical way to settle this question, our faith is strengthened—hence, more than ever in favor of striking out that offensive clause, viz.: "Or if he shall desire it, shall immerse him in water.

Our good brother has not the wit to see

wherein we have broken his chain. This is no fault of ours. If he ever had a chain of Bible facts and history, we have not seen it. Regardless of all his testimony constituting his imaginary chain, as we find but one mode of baptism taught in the Bible, our church should move backward to the apostolic practice. She ought to be governed by the Scriptures, and thereby abandon immersion for baptism. In its adoption she is injured, and not only so, she has furnished a cudgel to be used against us by exclusive immersionists, "Hence, our beloved church" should legislate immersion out of the Discipline, and, by so doing, she will soon regain what she has lost.

THE CHILDREN.

REV. J. W. P. McKENZIE, D. D.

DEAR ADVOCATE-You asked the children to tell what they know of Me-Kenzie, Mood and Ruter. I know but little about Rev. J. W. P. McKenzie, but will tell you a few things I have gotten

He was born in North Carolina in 1806; was educated at University of Georgia. He became a preacher and was a missionary to the Indians three years. In 1839 he was sent to Clarksville, Texas. school, which became famous through the States of Texas and adjoining States. He did a great work in educating young men and ladies-many of them becoming useful men and women, filling important

and family residence. OUIDA P. RAGSDALE. GEORGETOWN, Texas, Nov. 4, 1885.

WHERE DID THE WHALESLAND JONAH?

This may seem like an idle question, inworthy of the attention of anyone, but I well remember to have heard Bishop J. C. Keener preach a sermon on the subject in 1868, in which he spoke of the distance the whale traveled that memorable three days and nights, going all the time in the direction of Ninevah. If it is certainly true, and anyone can give the facts in the case, let us have them.

W. W. GRAHAM. The ADVOCATE puts Bro. Graham's question in the children's department, not because it thinks any child can answer the inquiry, but to get the children and young people to thinking about it. Now, where do you think the ship was gation, plundered the stores with which they when Jonah was cast overboard, and on were entrusted, and on reaching Virginia's what coast do you think the whale cast needy shore sold their filched goods at an exhim, and your reasons for your opinion?

Rachel's Ticket.

dered Rachel did not not join in the enthusi-"Got a toothache, Rachel?" asked Hatty

Clark, pityingly.
"No," said Rachel; "and I never saw anything so beautiful, but"- She rose up.

"Why, Rachel!" cried Hatty.
"Sit down, child; sit down," said a voice behind her.

But Rachel would not sit down. She went down the aisle to the man that took tickets at the door.

"Please, sir," she whispered, "won't you give me back the rest of my ticket?" "The rest of your ticket, child? What can you mean?"

"Why, sir," said Rachel, "I would like my little brother to see the rest of the pictures." "That won't do, little girl; he must have a ticket of his own if he comes in." "Oh! please, sir, can't you do anything about

it?" asked Rachel, in great trouble. "I ought to have let him have the ticket in the beginning, only I was selfish; but then I got sorry, and I do want him to see all he can now. Couldn't you, please, do it, sir? I've only used such a little of the ticket."

"Where is your brother?" "Just next door, sir!"

"Well, well." The man actually placed the pink ticket back in Rachel's hand.

Mrs. Elwood had just put the candy in the the snow to cool, when, looking up, she saw

"The entertainment can't be over!" she said. "No, no, mother; but I asked the man, and he gave me back the ticket, and said Johnny might come in again instead of me. Where is Johnny? Do get his best cap, mother, and were four large buildings, which served let him go. They had not shown but five pictures, and there will be lots for him to see. Come, Johnny, hurry up!

"O Rachel!" cried Johnny, "you are the best girl in the world. I do love you. I do! 1 do! Oh, I want to see the pictures so much!" and the little fellow fairly turned a somersault out of the gate.

"Now I have my Christian little girl back again," said Mrs. Elwood, taking Rachel in her arms. - Sunday-School Times.

"The Lord Knoweth the Way of the Righteous."

When George Yeardly was Governor of the olony of Virginia the ship "Good Hope" brought over, among other valuables, "twentie lustic youths," who had been London apprentices, to ply their several trades for the benefit of the colony. But the settlers in the new country did not by any means get all that their masters (the London Company) shipped to them. When nothing but the Eighth Commandment stood between the ship's officers and gain, too often they set aside sacred oblitortionate rate.

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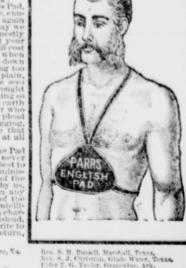
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The Board of Publication, having in of the M. E. Church, South, held its an- Kennedy. nual meeting in Corsicana, Nov. 11, 12,

Dr. R. S. Finley, President, being detained at home by severe and protracted sickness, forwarded a communication containing practical suggestions in regard to the business to be transacted, [Church Extension—M. H. Wells, J. T. L. Annis, C. H. Ellis, J. K. Lane, T. S. Broscok, T. Broscok and a graceful tender of his resignation of the office which he has long filled most satisfactorily.

The Board adopted resolutions of profound sympathy but most respectfully declined to accept his resignation.

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The policy of the Board in future will ence. be to send a communication to the con-during this session was fixed at 9 a. m., ferences in regard to the interests of the and 12.30 p. m. for adjournment. ADVOCATE and the best means of pro- The fourth column from the pulpit moting the same. The conferences was taken as the line across the church whose sessions have not yet been held will receive such a communication at their coming sessions.

The communication adopted by the ed to preserve a copy of the same. Board closes as follows: "In conclusion, this Board earnestly invokes the united the conference claimants, which and harmonious co-operation of all our placed in the hands of W. L. Nelms, conferences, ministers and people, that we may comply with our contract with our publishers, which pledges to them College were referred to the Board of our good will, moral support and influ- Education, without reading, except the ence. ". I have rarely witnessed so pleas- last. ant and harmonious a session of any deliberative body.

S. J. HAWKINS, Sec. CORSICANA, Nov. 12, 1885.

Northwest Texas Conference

FIRST DAY.

CORSICANA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11, 1885. The Northwest Texas Conference convened in its twentieth session in the Methodist Church in Corsicana, Nov. 11, 1885, at 9 a. m., Bishops H. N. McTyeire Grant, W. W. Henderson, Wm. Price and and R. K. Hargrove being present. Bish. and B. F. Gassaway were called, their op McTyeire called the conference to characters passed, and, at their own reorder, and conducted the religious exercises, assisted by Bishop Hargrove, who blameless in life and official administraled in prayer.

The secretary of the former session called the roll, and the following answered to their names:

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F. P. Ray was elected Secretary; H. B. Henry, G. W. Swofford and A. M.

The presiding elders submitted their reports nominating the standing Committees and Boards as follows:

Thomasson, R. A. Durham, J. C. S. Baird and E. T. Bates.
Books and Periodicals—Sam P. Wright,

Riley, C. S. McCarver, Andrew Anderson, W. V. Jones, J. W. Kizziah, Daniel Morgan, P. N. Taylor and D. J. Brown. Education-H. A. Bourland, G. S. charge the interests of the Texas Christian Advocate and representing in this behalf the five Texas Annual Conferences of the M. B. Johnson, E. M. Sweet, W. F. Graves, R. W. Kendall, D. H. Snyder, John R. Henry, W. H. Parvin and O. S.

> Conference Relations—John S. Davis, S. J. Catlin, Andrew Davis, H. C. Tram-mell, W. A. Gilleland, R. M. Morris, W. E. Woodward and N. S. Harris.

District Conference Records-John F. L. Annis, C. H. Ellis, J. K. Lane, T. S. Snyder, H. B. Henry, J. A. Peacock, T. W. Hollinsworth, R. W. Kendail, W. H. in the class of the third year.

Wallace, R. F. Dunn

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Wallace, R. F. Dunn and G. W. Owens.

M. Addison, J. Fred Cox, William Price, eclined to accept his resignation.

J. R. Nelson, E. R. Barcus, J. J. Davis,
The Board unanimously re-elected Rev.
C. W. Daniel, S. J. Franks, F. C. Stevenson, Marion Mills, J. H. Wiseman, M. K. Little and W. T. Melugin. Memoirs—W. G. Connor, S. E. Burk-

head and G. W. Graves. Public Worship-E. L. Armstrong, W. II. Vaughn and Geo. T. Jester. On motion, a committee, consisting of Revs. Horace Bishop, Sam P. Wright elders. and J. Fred Cox, was a pointed on the

publication of the minutes of the confer-

for members of the conference to occupy by the Bishop. during the session.

The report of the Methodist Book Concern was read and the secretary instruct-Dr. McFerrin, trustee for the Colvin Fund, presented a draft for amount due

Chairman Board of Finance. Reports from Southwestern University, Waco Female College and Belle Plaine

Question 17 was taken up: S. S. Yarbrough, John Powell, R. J. Perry, J. F.

Hines and F. P. Ray were called, their characters passed, and were referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for the supernumerary relation. Question 18 being called, J. P. Stanfield, J. W. B. Allen J. W. Walkup, J. S. Martin, R. Crawford, T. G. Gilmore, John

Carpenter, James M. Johnson, H. W. South and Mordecai Yell, their characters being passed, were referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for the superannuated relation. The names of P. W. Gravis, James

quest, they were left effective. Ques. 20: "Are all the preachers

tion?" E. L. Armstrong, James Mack-ey, R. C. Armstrong, W. R. D. Stock-ton, C. H. Ellis, A. K. Miller, J. K. Lane and J. T. L. Annis, presiding elders, were called and their characters passed. Geo. S. Wyatt was added to the Committee of Examination for admission on trial; Horace Bishop to committee of the second year, and J. K. Lane to those of

Under Question 6 the following transfers were announced: Dr. John W. Heidt, from the North Georgia Conference; Jerome Harolson and W. H. Klyce,

Dr. Heidt, Regent of the Southwestern University, was introduced to the conference and made a short but forcible and appropriate address in regard to

The conference adjourned with the benediction by Bishop Hargrove.

SECOND DAY.

THURSDAY, Nov. 12. Conference met at 9 a. m., Thursday, Bishop H. N. McTyeire in the chair. Rev. John S. McCarver conducted the

religious services.

The roll was called and the following

Clerical-R. A. Durham, Stephen B. Ellis, Geo. W. Graves, W. F. Graves, Thos. G. Gilmore, John W. Heidt, Wiley Thos. G. Gilmore, John W. Heidt, Wiley V. Jones, W. H. LeFevre, W. T. Melugin, Isaac N. Reeves, H. C. Trimble, J. W. Malkup, James A. Walkup, and J. Jones, Sam J. Franks, H. M. Glass, F. gin, Isaac N. Reeves, H. C. Trimble, J. B. Womack

Lay-J. O. Jorden, alternate for T. P. Sparks, S. B. Jetton, G. C. Pendleton, acter passed. Rev. S. E. Burkhead, N. J. King, O. S. tion of the conference by which Leonidas

Joint Board of Finance. Under Ques. 2, Richard A. Hall, Henry T. Pitman, John R. Henson, Judson S. Perry, W. E. Caperton and R. M. Shel-

A communication from West Texas Conference in regard to Sister Parker,

conference claimant, was referred to the

Board of Education unread.

Extension presented and referred.

ton were called and having passed an approved examination, their characters passed and they were advanced to the

M. Stevens, from the Tennessee Conference, and John R. Steel, from the Arkan-J. M. Barcus, J. W. Dickinson, G. W. sas Conference, were announced as transfers to this conference.

The Bishop announced that Dr. R. A. Young, Missionary Secretary; Dr. L. M. Lewis and W. Wootten, of the North Texas Conference; Dr. J. W. Cunning-ham, of the St. Louis Conference; Joel T. Daves, of the East Texas Conference, and J. A. Hyden, of the Missouri Conference, were present, and the conference invited them to seats within the bar.

Under Question 7 John McF. Barcus Allen P. Taylor, Abram Long, Andrew Anderson and John A. Gardner were called, and, having passed an approved examination, their characters passed and they were advanced to the class of the fourth year. R. W. Wellborn, B. F. Badgett and R.

acter passed and he was granted a loca-Board of Missions—Herace Bishop, O. tion at his own request.

Addison, J. Fred Cox. William Price,

A communication from the commissioner of Paine Institute was referred to

a special committee—W. G. Connor, R. J. Perry and J. W. Lyle. Under Question 12 Wm. J. Lemons. James B. Wood, William A. Gilleland, Jas. H. Wiseman, Robt. F. Dunn, David C. Strange and Jacob Carl were called, read their reports, and, having passed an

James M. Baker, Jas. B. Womack and C. Rowland were called, their characters passed and they were continued in the class of the fourth year. C. Rowland to a seat within the bar. was referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for the supernumerary relation.

Conference adjourned with benediction

THIRD DAY.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13. Conference met at 9 a. m., Friday, Bishop H. N. McTyeire in the chair. Geo. Graves conducted the religious services.

The calling of the roll was dispensed

The Joint Board of Publication of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE submitted their report, which was read and referred to the Committee on Books and Periodi-

A resolution referring to the presiding elders, the raising of an amount sufficient to pay the travelling expenses of the members of the Joint Board of Publication was adopted.

Under Ques. 20 R. V. Gallaway, H. C. Trammel, E. A. Smith, W. L. Harris, J. P. Mussett, F. C. Stephenson, J. P. Hulse, Geo. W. Riley, Thos. Stanford, H. J. McQuary, L. H. Trimble, J. H. Trimble, E. R. Barcus, W. D. Robinson, W. T. Graves, J. J. Davis, J. D. Crockett, J. W. Kizziah, Marion Mills, L. F. Collins, O. M. Addison, I. N. Reeves, elders

were called and their characters passed. Dr. R. A. Young was introduced and addressed the conference in the interests of missions. After which the conference, by a rising vote, agreed to pay one-fourth by Jan. 1, 1886.

D. H. Snyder offered a resolution in regard to the erection of a monument to Dr. F. A. Mood, and the following were appointed to look after this matter: G. Connor, A. A. Allison and Geo. C.

Pendleton. Under Question 2 M. L. Moody was called and advanced to the class of the

second year. Under Question 16 H. J. McQuary located at his own request. The Committee on Paine Institute submitted their report. Dr. McFerrin took

up a collection and the \$550 required was provided for and ordered paid to A. A. Allison, who was appointed to look after their interest. Conference adjourned, with benediction by Dr. J. B. McFerrin.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Conference convened at three o'clock, Bishop McTyeire in the chair.
B. M. Stevens conducted the religious

services. Minutes of morning session read and approved.

Under Question 20, resumed, the following were called: J. C. S. Baird, C. W. W. E. Woodward, Dan'l Morgan, B. A. Thomasson, M. B. Johnston, John A. Wallace, D. C. Starke, Geo. F. Fair, to the Committee on Conference R. B. J. H. Thomas, B. F. Stout, R. M. tions for the superannuated relation. Morris, E. W. Sammans, J. G. Putman, M. Winburne, and George S. Wyatt were

called, read their reports, and their char-On motion of J. T. L. Annis, the ac-Thomasson, W. H. Vaughn, William Vaughn, S. P. Wright, F. M. Winburne, M. Fowler, J. W. Germany.

Kennedy, J. W. Lyle, Moses Davis, alternate for J. R. Brown, W. H. Rodney, T. M. Fowler, J. W. Germany.

Lantz was discontinued, was recommended for admission into full connection and elected to dealing the connection and elected The minutes were read and approved. | con's orders.

The reports of Granbury station and The name of S. S. Scott was called and Parker Institute were referred to the his character passed. Conference adjourned with benediction Report of Secretary of Board of Church

The following is the report of the

by the Bishop.

Joint Board of Publication:

To the Bishop and Members of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, South, in Session at Corsicana, Texas: Rev. and Dear Brethren—The Board of passed and they were advanced to the class of the second year.

The name of M. L. Hallenbeck was called, and he being absent his character passed and he was continued in the class of the first year.

The names of M. L. Moody and Chas. D. Oswalt were called, and they, having been prevented by sickness from appearing before the committee, were allowed time to do so.

Under question 4 Chas. S. Field, J. W. Sansom, J. B. Hawkins, Alton B. Trimble, Allen P. Smith, Isaac L. Wells, Jesse T. Ellis, Alfred C. Benson, Andrew B. Culbertson, and John A. Gardenable them to do. Rev. G. W. Briggs, editor-in-chief, assisted

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J. T. Bloodoworth was called, read his report, his character passed and he was continued in the class of the second year.

Leving the Church—E. A. Bailey, F. M. Willow and their characters passed and they were commended for admission into full connection and advanced to the class of the second year.

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The colomended for admission into full connection and advanced to the class of the technic them to the presented their

editor-in-chief of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-vocate for the ensuing conference year. With the approbation of the Board, the same corps of associate editors are retained. The Board, for reasons which it deemed sat-isfactory, determined to hold its annual meet-ings in advance of the sessions of the annual conferences of our church in Texas. In conclu-sion, this Board earnestly invokes the united and harmonious co-operation of all our confer-ences, ministers and necole, that we may comences, ministers and people, that we may comply with our contract with our publishers, which pledges to them our good will, moral support and influence. Respectfully submitted and signed on behalf of the Board. S. J. HAWKINS, Sec. Corsicana, Texas, Nov. 12, 1885.

FOURTH DAY. SATURDAY, NOV. 14.

Conference met Saturday at 9 a. m., Bishop McTyeire in the chair. Rev. Mordecai Yell conducted the religious exercises.

Minutes were read and approved. The Joint Board of Publication submitted a report in regard to publishing the minutes, which was read and adopted. Shaw & Blaylock submitted a proposition for the same as follows: They will print, bind, mail 1000 copies of full min-utes for \$115. This includes prepara-tions of copy, statistical blanks, postage, etc. Minutes to be mailed as per instructions, copy to be subject to approval of

conference editor or secretary.

A motion instructing the Joint Board of Finance to assess this amount among the districts was lost. The Joint Board were, on motion, instructed to assess the amount necessary to the presiding elders' districts.

The following called, came before the the epistle and Bishop Hargrove the conference, answered the usual discipli- gospel: nary questions and by vote of the con-ference were received into full connection: Lantz, Alston B. Trimble, Albert P. lows: Chas. S. Field, John W. Sansom, John Smith, Isaac L. Mills, Jesse T. Ellis, B. Hawkins, Aiston B. Trimble, Albert Alfred C. Benson, Andrew T. Culbertson. P. Smith, Isaac L. Mills, Jesse T. Ellis, Alfred C. Benson, Andrew T. Culbert-E. Hawkins, Felix S. C. Bryce, Chas. E. son, John A. Gardner, Leonidas Lantz. Gallagher, Wm. Simpson, Thos. Duncap. J. J. Harris was called and his charac-

ter passed. Under Question 10 John W. French, from Irene circuit; Martin E. Hawkins, from Waxabachie circuit; Charles E. Gallagher, from Ennis circuit; William Simpson, from Itasca circuit; Thomas Duncan, from Cleburne station; Wilford station; Green P. Field, from Dublin circuit; James W. Coffey, from Stanton mission; Richard A. Hall, from Actor circuit: Samuel D. Waddell, from Plum Creek circuit; John P. Halloway. from Lytle Gap mission; Joseph T. Trice, from Sims and Glenwood, being recom-

mended by their respective quarterly conferences, were elected deacons. Under Question 14 Thos. Reece, from Rice and Chattield; John W. Sansom, two years itin-rant; Alfred B. Roberts. from Lipan circuit: Josiah A. Boland. from Lampasas circuit; Abram Long, John B. Hawkins, itinerant, were recommended by quarterly conferences and in the doctrine and Discipline of the

church, were elected elders. of the assessments of foreign missions Protestant Church, and recommended by the quarterly conference of Higgins Gap mission, after proper inquiry, was recognized as an elder in the local ranks.

Milton II. Jones, from the Missionary Baptist Church, and recommended by the quarterly conference of Palo Pinto circuit, was recognized as a local elder. R. M. Baker being recommended by the

quarterly conference of Rice and Chatfield circuit for restoration of credentials, his credentials were by the conference restored. The order of the day for 11 o'clock

Monday was announced as the vote on "change of name." Conference adjourned with benediction by the Bishop.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Conference met at 3 p. m., Bishop Mc-Tyeire in the chair. Religious services conducted by I. N. Reeves.

The minutes of the morning session read and approved. On motion, P. W. Gravis was referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for the superannuated relation. Ques. 16. "Who located this year?" S. J. Catlin, J. B. Womack.

On motion, James Grant was referred to the Committee on Conference Rela-W. G. Connor presented and read the report of the Committee on Mood Memorial Fund, which was adopted. Under Ques. 20, resumed, O. A. Shook's

character passed and he was granted a to be-clerical, 144; lay, 86. Total, 180. location at his own request. Horace Bishop, Sam'l. P. Wright, E. A. Bailey, W. H. Vaughan, A. Davis, E. T. Bates, Wm. Vaughan, Sam'l Morris, J. H. Collard, G. W. Swofford, were called and where.

their characters passed. Rev. W. B. Rankin, Superintendent American Bible Society, was announced and invited to a seat within the bar.

Conference adjourned with benediction by Mordecai Yell.

There is, perhaps, no department of our church work less understood and in which less interest is taken in proportion to its importance than church extension. The apathy upon this question extends to the preachers in a surprising degree. This has been the case to such an extent Publication of the five annual conferences of the M. E. Church, South, in Texas, having charge of the interests of the Texas Christian Advocate, beg leave to report that we have concluded a most harmonious session in Board, required by the constitution to be | Finance. sions. The Board of Church Extension of the Northwest Texas Conference promises to be a conspicuous exception to this rule. At a meeting of the Board to-night the proceedings were of a nature that deserve special mention. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. J. T. L. Annis. He laid the whole business of the society before God in a manner so fervent that the entire Board responded in loud Amens. Prayer over, the President, Rev. M. H. Wells, rose and said in sub-stance: "Bro. Annis' prayer has sug-gested to me some thoughts, and, among others, this: Any member of this Board who is not in sympathy with the cause of church extension, whose conscience and heart are not committed to it, should resign. God helping me, I shall in future give it the fullest attention consistent with the great importance of the work."
J. T. L. Annis followed in a stirring

speech, showing some of the benefits the church extension cause was conferring upon the church. J. K. Lane, H. B. Henry, George Owens, J. A. Wallace and Bro. Hollingsworth, each in turn, addressed the meeting. Each speaker pledged himself to attend all meetings of the Board in the interim of conferences, even if he had to borrow the money to pay his expenses. One brother told of an instance where a donation of \$1,600 had been the means of procuring for the church \$50,000 worth of property which never would have been acquired by any other means. Others gave experiences where donations had secured the building of churches with values four to five-fold larger than the donations. It was indeed conclusive that the expenditures by the Church Extension Society were investments for the church that re turned it and interest of from four to five hundred per cent. Another important fact as developed in the discussion: that many of our leading laymen of wealth are opposed to the church extension. Of course much opposition must grow out of a lack of information on the subject. Hence the point was pressed that the church should be enlightened by means of printers' ink. G. W. Owens stated that he would furnish lumber for any church building at lowest cash quotations, and wait one year for the money In answer to the question, how he could do this, he said: "I have a millionaire at my back." The Board of Church Extension of the Northwest Texas Conference will make a record for itself during the coming year.

FIFTH DAY. MONDAY, NOV. 16.

Conference met Monday, at 9 a. m. Bishop McTveire in the chair. Rev. O. M. Addison conducted the reigious exercises.

Bishop McTyeire submitted for record in the Journal the following paper: After Sunday morning sermon, Nov. 5, in the Methodist Church, I ordained districts.

Dr. A. R. Winfield, of the Little Rock
Conference, was announced and invited
to a seat within the bar.

Dr. A. R. Winfield, of the Little Rock
the following deacons, traveling and local, They were presented by E. L. Armstrong, P. E. J. W. Heidt, D. D., read
the people of Corsicana and to the pas-

Wm. E. Caperton, Bascom W. Williams, Green C. Field, James W. Coffey, Richard A. Hall, Sam'l D. Waddill, Joseph F. Price, Warren D. Wheeler, John P.

After sermon by Dr. J. B. McFerrin, in the Methodist Church, in the after-noon, I ordained the following elders, Bascom W. Williams, from Weather- ed by E. L. Armstrong, P. E. G. W. Graves read the epistle and James Mackey the gospel. Bishop Hargrove propounded the questions. Dr. McFerrin, Thos. Stanford and Mordecai Yell

joined in the laying on of bands: Traveling-Wm. J. Lemons, James B Wood, William A. Gilleland, James H. Wiseman, Robert F. Dunn, David C.

Strange, Jacob F. Carl. Local-John W. Sansom, Thos. Reece, Josiah A. Boland, Alfred B. Roberts, Abram Long, John B. Hawkins, Solon E.

Burkhead. Under Question 20 W. G. Connor, W L. Nelms, G. W. Graves, J. S. Tunnell, L. S. Chamberlain, W. T. Melugin, L. G. committees, and certifying their belief Rogers, H. B. Henry, J. M. Jones, T. B. Norwood, E. M. Sweet, C. G. Shutt, J. Fred Cox, C. S. McCarver, G. W. Owens, Joseph S. Price, from the Methodist M. K. Little, B. T. Pearson, S. B. Ellis, rotestant Church, and recommended by the quarterly conference of Higgins Gap Bond, J. S. Davis, J. W. Heidt, H. A. Bourland and J. F. Neal were called and

their characters passed. G. W. Edwards was announced as transferred last year, after adjournment, to the North Texas Conference.

Under Question 16 the names L. S. Chamberlain and B. T. Pearson were granted a location at their own request. W. D. Dominick, a transfer from Mississippi Conference, was referred to the Board of Education.

Bishop Hargrove took the chair and A. M. Dechman read the statistics. The report was finally withdrawn for amend-J. P. Mussett submitted the report of

the Joint Board of Finance, which was read, and the order of the day having arrived Bishop McTyeire resumed the chair and submitted the subject of changing the name of the church, resulting as follows:

A motion that the adjournment be to 2:30 p. m., prevailed.
J. W. Montgomery, of West Texas
Conference, and D. H. Dickey, of the

Holston Conference were announced as

transfers, both being present. The election of delegates was made the order of the day for three o'clock, and the Bishop announced that he would call for a record of the membership of the conference, clerical and lay. The membership of the conference was ascertained Lampasas was chosen as the seat of the

next conference.

The Statistical Secretary finished his report, a summary of which is given else-

The Joint Board of Finance finished their report. Conference adjourned with benediction by the Bishop.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Conference met at 2:30 p. m., Bishop McTyeire in the chair. Religious services conducted by N. W.

South. Committee on Books and Periodicals submitted their report, whereupon Dr. McFerrin addressed the conference. The order of the day having arrived, the report was laid on the table except that portion pertaining to the expenses of the Joint Board of Publication, which was referred to the Board of

R. M. Shelton, R. A. Hall, W. E. Caperton, Wm. B. Fend, were appointed tellers and a ballot being cast by the college of lay delegates with the following result: Delegates elect-J. R. Henry, D. H. Snyder, A. M. Dechman. Another ballot was taken with no election.

The first ballot of the clerical college resulted in no election. A second ballot was taken and turned over by the conference to the custody of a committee composed of Wm. Vaughan, Jerome Harolson, D. H. Snyder, the ballot to be counted with the assistance of the secretaries and the result announced at the ensuing morning session.

M. Yell was granted leave of absence. Conference adjourned with the bene-diction by M. Yell.

SIXTH DAY.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 1885. Conference met at 9 a. m., Bishop Mc-Tyeire in the chair. Religious services conducted by W. T.

Melugin. Minutes read and approved. The committee having charge of the counting of ballots for delegates to General Conference reported as follows: Clerical delegates elect—J. Fred Cox, Horace Bishop, J. T. L. Annis, E. L. Armstrong, The next ballot added to the delegation J. K. Lane. Alternates were elected as follows: W. R. D. Stockton, Sam'l P.

Wright, R. C. Armstrong. Lay delegates elect-Geo. T. Jester, J. M. Lane. Alternates—O. S. Kennedy, T. W. Hollingsworth, Geo. Pendleton. The assessment of Joint Board of Finance for expenses of delegates to Gen-

eral Conference, adopted.

The orders of Henry P. Mann, from the M. E. Church, were recognized. Under Question 20 a number of applicants were considered, and the presiding elders granted permisssion to employ

R. R. Raymond, from Comanche circuit, was readmitted.

Under Ques. 18 J. M. Jones was referred to Committee on Conference Relations for the superannuated relation. Under Ques. 16 Leonidas Lantz was

located at his own request. Reports from the Board of Church Ex-tension, Board of Missions and Board of Education were presented and adopted. Conference adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Conference met at 3 1. m., Bishop Mc-Tyeire in the chair. W. L. Nelms conducted the religious

exercises The report of the Committee on Books and Periodicals was presented and

G. W. Briggs addressed the conference in the interest of the ADVOCATE. M. L. Martin was located at his own Reports from Committees on Temper-

ance, Sunday-scools and Bible Cause After resolutions of hearty thanks to tor, Rev. Wm. H. Vaughan, the last question, "Where are the preachers stationed this year?" was answered as fol-

APPOINTMENTS. Waco District. E. L. ARMSTONG, PRESIDING ELDER.

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Waco Station—H. Bishop.
Waco Circuit—S. P. Wright; H. T. Pittman,
Jr. P.; B. F. Gassaway, supernumerary.
East Waco Circuit—L. G. Rogers.
Bosqueville—J. H. Trimble,
Corsicana Station—W. H. Vaughan.
Gorsicana Circuit—A. Davis.
Wortham—E. T. Bates,
Dresden—Wm. Vaughan.
Mount Calm Circuit—J. M. Bond,
Mexia Circuit—J. H. Collard.
Groesbeck Circuit—J. D. Crockett.
Axtell Circuit—A. B. Trimbell.
Thornton Circuit—I. N. Reeves,
Cedar Island Circuit—G. W. Swofford.

Georgetown District. J. MACKEY, PRESIDING ELDER Georgetown Station—W. G. Connor. Belton Station—W. L. Nelms, Round Rock and Taylor Circuit—J. Harralson. Round Rock and Taylor Circuit—J. Harralson.
Temple Circuit—A. P. Taylor.
Corn Hill Circuit—Sam'l Morriss,
Liberty Hill Circuit—J. S. Tunnell,
Beiton Circuit—W. H. Klyce.
Salado Circuit—G. W. Graves,
Oenaville Circuit—J. W. Dickinson,
Bertram Circuit—M. L. Hallenbeck; J. F.
Carle, Jr. P.
Burnet Station—J. R. Nelson Carle, Jr. P.

Lampasas Station—J. R. Nelson.

Lampasas Station—W. T. Melugin.

Killeen Circuit—W. L. Harris,

Burnet Mission—A. P. Smith.

Southwestern University—Dr. J. W. Heidt,

Regent; H. A. Bourland, Financial Agent.

Waxahachie District. R. C. ARMSTRONG, PRESIDING ELDER.
Waxahachie Station—M. K. Little; F. P. Ray, S. S. Yarbrough, supernumeraries, Waxahachie circuit—B. M. Stephens, Waxahachie Mission—J. W. Walkup. Ennis Station—J. Fred Cox. Ennis and Gienwood—C. S. McCarver. Lancaster Circuit—G. W. Owens, Wesley and Rusk Circuit—S. Weaver. Red Oak Circuit—W. W. Henderson. Ennis Circuit—S. B. Ellis, Reagor Circuit—E. M. Sweet. Irene Circuit—C. G. Shutt. Rice and Chatfield—J. S. Davis. R. C. ARMSTRONG, PRESIDING ELDER

Fort Worth District. W. R. D. STOCKTON, PRESIDING ELDER. w. R. D. STOCKTON, PRESIDING ELDRR,
Fort Worth Station—A. A. Allison,
Fort Worth Circuit—E. Hightower.
Arlington Circuit—S. J. Franks,
Village Creek Circuit—M. L. Moody.
Marystown Corcuit—R. H. Adair.
Cleburne Station—D. H. Dickey,
Nolands River Circuit—J. W. Sansom.
Alvarado and Pleasant Point—W. H. Le-Feyre. Fevre.
Grandview Circuit—F. M. Winburne.
Itasca Circuit—W. E. Caperton.
Hillsboro Mission—C. S. Field.
Whitney Circuit—B. F. Badgett.
Mansfield Circuit—J. S. Perry.
Abbott—G. S. Wyatt.

Weatherford District. C. H. ELLIS, PRESIDING ELDER.
Weatherford Station—M. H. Wells.
Weatherford Circuit—B. F. Stone.
Cartersville Circuit—E. W. Simons.
Springtown Circuit—John R. Henson.
Whitt Circuit—Wm. Price.
Eldorado Circuit—I. L. Mills.
Jacksboro Station—R. M. Shelton.
Graham Station—J. M. Barcus.
Farmer Mission—J. M. Baker.
Seymour Mission—W. B. Ford.
Mineral Wells Mission—J. T. Bludworth.
Vineyard City Mission—R. M. Morris.
Vernon Mission—J. T. Hosmer.
Mobeetie Mission—J. T. Ellis.
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Carlton Circuit—H. C. Trammell.
Iredel—J. R. Steele.

Granbery District.

E. A. BAILEY, PRESIDING ELDER.
Granbery Station—W. H. Robinson.
Cisco Station—J. G. Putman.
Eastland Circuit—J. J. Davis.
Strawn Mission—L. F. Collins.
Breckinridge Circuit—D. C. Strange.
Lipan Circuit—J. W. Kizziar.
Palo Pinto Mission—W. F. Graves.
Paluxy Circuit—J. J. Harris.
Glen Rose Circuit—R. A. Hall.
Throckmorton Mission—J. A. Gardner.
Acton Circuit—M. Mills.
Comanche Peak Mission—A. Long.
DeLeon Circuit—O. M. Addison. E. A. BAILEY, PRESIDING ELDER.

Brownwood District. J. K. LANE, PRESIDING ELDER. Brownwood and Comanche Station-C. W.

Daniel.
Coleman Circuit—J. F. Neal.
Indian Creek Circuit—C. B. Oswalt.
Comanche Circuit—R. R. Raymond.
Hamilton Circuit—W. V. Jones.
Copperas Cove Circuit—M. B. Johnson.
Bee House Circuit—J. B. Hawkins.
Pecan Mission—W. A. Gilleland.
Williams' Ranche Mission—R. W. Wellborn.
Centre City Mission—D. Morgan.
Bibb Mission—Geo. F. Fair.
Thrifty Mission—J. C. S. Baird.

Abilene District. J. T. L. ANNIS, PRESIDING ELDER. J. T. L. ANNIS, PRESIDING ELDER.
Abilene Station—J. A. Hider.
Sweet Water Mission—H. M. Glass,
Buffalo Gap Mission—B. A. Thomasson.
Colorado Station—H. B. Henry.
Lytle Gap Mission—D. C. Stark.
Albany Station—J. A. Wallace.
Caddo Peak Mission—J. B. Wood.
Anson Mission—J. H. Wiseman.
Rising Star Mission—O. K. Miller.
Dickens Mission—W. J. Lemons.
Belle Plains and Baird Circuit—R. F. Dunn.
Big Springs Station—B. J. H. Thomas.
Dickinson—T. Duncan.
Abilene Mission—G. W. Riley.

Transferred. G. M. Edwards, to North Texas Conference. R. A. Durham, to Denver Conference.

LOS ANGELES CONFERENCE.

REV. R. I. ALLEN. The Los Angeles Annual Conference closed its sixteenth session yesterday at noon. The vote on the change of name stood: Yeas, four; nays, twenty-nine. A memorial to the General Conference, recommending a change from our present name to "Episcopal Methodist," was laid on the table by a majority of one vote. A. Adams is the clerical delegate to the General Conference; W. B. Stradley, alternate; I. N. McGuire, lay delegate; M.

L. Wickes, alternate. APPOINTMENTS. Los Angeles District.

THOS. R. CURTIS, PRESIDING ELDER. Los Angeles Station—W. B. Stradley. Los Angeles City Mission—To be supplied. Los Nietos Station—C. W. Harris; P. O. Clayton, Supernumerary. New River Circuit—Supplied by J. H. Sher-

rard.
Santa Anna Station—A. Adams.
Newport Station—R. W. Bailey.
San Bernardino Circuit—J. B Johnson. One to be supplied.
Savana and Azusa—E. C. Knott.
Bear Valley and Meza Grande Circuit—E.
Dunbar, R. I. Allen.
San Diego Station—R. Pratt.
Cotlege Agent—W. W. Weish.

San Luis Obispo District.

J. E. B'CANN, PRESIDING ELDER.
San Luis Obispo Station—J, W. Allen.
Santa Maria and Guadalupe—R. H. Amon.
Lumpos and Santa Ynez—J. Wood, J. B. C.

Twomie.
Carpenteria Station—J. M. Langston.
Bakerfield Station—To be supplied.
Glenville and Pora Creek—To be supplied.
Cambria Circuit—To be supplied.

Arizona District. GEO. T. NICHOLS, PRESIDING ELDER. Prescott Station—Supplied by C. C. Wright.
Phenix Station—J. S. Chapman.
Phenix Circuit—George T. Nichols.
Williams Valley Circuit—To be supplied.
Camp Verde Circuit—To be supplied.
Gila River Circuit—W. L. Allbright.
Wilcox Circuit—Alex Grover.
Tucson Station—To be supplied.

Transferred. J. R. Hixon, to Holston Conference, W. H. Klyce and J. Harralson, to Northwest Texas Conference,

W. D. King, J. C. C. Harris, J. T. Thornton and G. A. W. Cage located. W. L. Alibright and J. B. C. Twomie were admitted on trial. G. A. W. Cage and W. L. Allbright were or-

dained deacons. E. Dunbar was ordained elder. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 3, 1885.

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SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION. Rev. C. K. Marshall, D. D., Vicksburg, Miss.:

Resemblances go down the line of ages-the Resemblances go down the line of ages—the color of the eyes, the hair, the form, the gait. I know a son who, even sober, staggers just as his drunken father has done for thirty years. The fathers are the responsible persons. Women have more right, reason and justification for smoking, drinking and using the ever-shifting forms of narcoties than have men. I know the other side. But, after all, the specialties of evil in fathers is as marked, as certain, and in due time will be as manifest in posterity as those of the mothers.—New Orleans Christian Advocate.

When Paul was in prison at Rome the church at Phillipi took up a collection for his benefit more than once. One of these contributions was sent to Paul by the hand of Epaphroditus While in Rome, Epaphroditus had a hard spell of sickness, and came near dying. When he retured to Philippi, Paul sent a letter of thanks by him to the church in that city, for their remembrance of him. In prison and in bonds for Christ's sake, Paul was sustained by divine for Christ's sake, Paul was sustained in time of trial and affliction, and he was, also, comforted and strengthened by the kindness in the city, against 16,000 ten years ago. for Christ's sake, Paul was sustained by divine grace, just as Christians are now sustained in time of trial and affliction, and he was, also, comforted and strengthened by the kindness and sympathy of his brethren, as men are in this day and time. Paul was not any less a man because he was a Christian, acting under the spirit of inspiration. Religion was not intended to dehumanize anybody; rather, it was intended to refine and make more delicately human the humanity in us. The more one is refined by grace the more sensitively alive he is to the sin of wrong-doing, and the more he admires and appreciates right-doing.—Southwestern Methodist.

all the churches are visited. Over 21,000 children are reported to be in attendance in the Sunday-schools of the Presbyterian churches in the city, against 16,000 ten years ago.

A meeting will be held about the middle of November composed of the archibishops of Editioner Composed of the archibishops of Editioner Composed of the archibishops of Octave and other dignitaries to discuss the best mode of raising the necessary funds to establish a Catholic university in Washington (City. They already have a nucleus of \$330,000.

The new cathedral which has just been completed at Moscow cost more than \$10,000,000. Half a century has been consumed in its

refined by grace the more sensitively alive he is to the sin of wrong-doing, and the more he admires and appreciates right-doing.—South-vestern Methodist.

Rev. S. F. McClung, Louisa, Ky.:

I can testify that there is a great need of some of us bestirring ourselves on the subject of collections. There is an idea prevailing in some places that it is not popular to take collections, frequently. Is this true? If so, who is blame? Is it not the preacher's business, or a part of it, to teach his people that it is a part of their religious duty to contribute to the cause of the Lord. That preacher who impresses this duty upon his people, and is worthy of being popular in other respects, will be popular with that class of people who want to do their duty. In some places the people object to collections, because they expect to hear from him anecdotes that are not worthy to be repe ted by anyone, The one important thing to do is to present the object for which the collection is to be taken, in a common sense way, and appealed in the various Evangelical Missions in th that are not worthy to be repe ated by anyone. The one important thing to do is to present the object for which the collection is to be taken, in a common sense way, and appealto the congregations on a Scriptural basis. Our people certainly need to be educated in the doctrine of Christian liberality. The finances should be in keeping with the spiritual advances of the church, and I believe they always will be if the efforts are made, but these efforts must be systematic. The plan suggested by the Discipline is almost entirely repudiated. We must have a rule by which to be governed. We must have a ru

Meridian Circuit—A. C. Benson; J. F. Hines, Supernumerary.

Gatesville Station—Jno. P. Mussett; R. J. Perry, Supernumerary.

McGregor Circuit—F. C. Stephenson. Clifton Circuit—J. P. Hulse.
Dublin Circuit—T. B. Norwood.
Crawford and Valley Milis Circuit—Thos. Stanford.

Duffau Circuit—W. E. Woodard.
Henson Creek Circuit—L. H. Trimble.
Gatesville Mission—J. W. Montgomery.

Rev. J. E. Edwards, D. D., Danville, Va.:

As sure as the angels fell from heaven, so sure will some of these sanctified saints, who encourage the organization of holiness associations, fall from their vows of allegiance to the Methodist Church, and bring about discord, and dissatisfaction that will ultimate in party dissensions, and finally terminate in sad and disastrous splits, here and there, in our church. It were far better for these associations, at once, to set up for themselves, than to press this fanatical movement until the church is rent into factions, and divisions. If the movement is kept up, and is not checked in its inevitable tendency, the chasm, already parting, will widen and deepen, year after year, until a bridgeless guif will separate the holiness circles from the great body of believers in the church. The Northern branch of Methodism, in some localities, where holiness associations were organized, and holiness camp-meetings were held, and holiness circles were formed, was seriously threatened, for a while, with division and schism in the body. Nothing but the good sense, together with the firm and judicious administration of bishops Rev. J. E. Edwards, D. D., Danville, Va.: Nothing but the good sense, together with the firm and judicious administration of bishops and pastors, warded off this impending calamity. We may expect the same danger in the South. It is as inevitable as destiny.—Westeyan Christian Advocate.

Rev. Geo. Pelzer, Spartanburg, S. C .: The large number of unconverted and backslidden members of the church to-day, are like
the "mixed multitude" of strangers and foreigners, who left Egypt with Isreal, and
whose only desire was to share the blessings
of the land of promise with the Israelites,
but who were unwilling to undergo any labor,
make any sacrifices, or assume any responsibilities to obtain it. Let us beware, lest association with the worldly-minded, the Christian
Church, the true Israel of God, become worldly-minded also. How soon the people of Israel
were contaminated by the "mixed multitude"
who "fell a lusting," and following their example, they lusted also. They wept again,
and said: "Who will give us flesh to eat."
Vile affections and unsubdued fleshly minds
was the origin of this sinful lusting, and not
their necessities, for the manna was abundant. The large number of unconverted and backwas the origin of this sinful lusting, and not their necessities, for the manna was abundant. They wanted—they must have flesh; and their carnal appetites were satisfied, but "while the flesh was yet between their teetls, ere it was chewed, the wrath of the Lord was kindled against the people, and the Lord smote the people with a very great plague." "Like begets like." In to many melancholy instances in the history of the church and in the experience of professors, has this proverb been signally verified. There is a fearful proneness to imbibe the spirit, and desire the possessions of the worldly-minded with whom we mix and mingle in church-fellowship. It is not the situation which makes it thus, but the humgering for flesh while the manna is all around us. Sin within us is the mischlef-maker in all cross of impenitence and apostasy. It is our fallen carnal natures that covet the world and the things of the world. With such d-pravity of heart, "only sinful, and that continually," is it strange that to the unregenerate soul heaven itself would be insufficient to satisfy their yearnings and cravings for the "flesh pots of Egypt?"—Nashville Christian Advocate.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS.

The Universalist General Convention, as sembled in Brooklyn recently, passed resolu-tions condemning capital punishment. Rev. Harry May, the evangelist, whose labors have been greatly blessed at Hot Springs and other places in Arkansas, is a converted

Dr. B. G. McLeskey, a prominent clergyman of the Cumberiand Presbyterian Church, and president of Trinity University, died at Tehua-cana, Tex., Oct. 25.

The Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Geografia approve of the removal of Dr. Wood-

Georgia approve of the removal of Dr. Wood-row from his chair in the theological seminary for teaching evolution.

Miss Catherine Lorillard Wolfe, of New York, has given \$75,000 to erect a elergymans' house for the occupancy of the bishop and the residence and training of deacons. The subject of church music was discussed

by the Baptist convention of Illinois in its re-cent assembly at Centralia, in which simplicity and spirituality were strongly urged. The Moravians report for their twelve missions 28.820 communicants. These missions have 115 stations and 282 missionary agents. The total expenditure last year was see see

A public discussion was to take place in Chattanooga, Tenn., on the night of Oct. 31st, between Elder Morgan, head of the Mormon Church in the South, and G. C. Conner, a cit-zen of Chattanooga.

The Rev. Sam'l J. Franks, of Cleburne, Texas, reports a most wonderful revival of God's work in that city. He says that there

have been "275 conversions and the whole city stirred up on the subject."

Mr. Jacob Haist, the pioneer maker of steel barbed wire fencing, has gived the Denver University over half of the results of the sales of his goods in Colorado and Cheyeane until the University shall receive \$50,000.

Special revival services are being held in the churches of all the evangelistic churches in Cincinnati, Ohio. A noonday prayer-meeting is established, and several evangelists will unite with the pastors in the work.

Dr. A. G. Haygood, of Georgia, and Mrs. R. B. Hayes were in Philadelphia last week in attendance on the sessions of the Board of Managers of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church. Mrs. Hayes and Dr. Haygood delivered addresses.

Church Completed Our new church is done at Ferris and the ladies supper last Friday night 1esulted in about \$600.

FROM MART.

Want Him Back-Paid Up. Rev. A. B. Trimble has closed the conference year with us, and his charge at Brushy Tank want him again. You see Brushy paid up in full.

J. L. CALDWELL. NOVEMBER 2, 1885.

FROM SAN AUGUSTINE.

Good Preaching-Finances. Our fourth quarterly conference is just was with us, preaching with his usual ability. Finances are considerably behind, though we hope to be able to make

FROM SHELBYVILLE.

full collections.

NOVEMBER 2, 1885.

Short Crops-Finances. The almost entire failure in the crops both corn and cotton, last year and the partial failure in the cotton the present year in the county make it very hard on us in getting up the collections ordered by the conference, and also on our stew-ards in collecting the preachers' salaries. But we are doing the best we can, and expect to come out even. God bless our people. They are willing to do their duty.

JNO. HELPENSTEL.

NOVEMBER 4, 1885.

FROM DICKENS.

The time for the fourth quarterly conference was set for the fourth Sunday in October, but on account of the absence of both presiding elder and preacher in charge, we had no conference. Bro. W. W. Williams, local elder, preached Saturday night and Sunday at 11 o'clock. The ADVOCATE is a welcome visitor. Crops are fine. Corn and sweet potatoes extra good. Cow hunting is about done for the season. Weather fine. God bless the ADVOCATE. J. H. STEGALL. OCT. 39, 18 5.

Great Revival-Fighty Conversions. news may be known. Cisco is in a flame of revival. We secured the services of Bro. R. R. Raymond, who is expecting to where and it ought to be righted. I am join our conference, to come to Cisco and hold a meeting. All the churches united with us and as a result we are having the grandest revival ever known here. More than eighty have been soundly converted. The meeting will continue through this week. We leave for conference Monday morning. Cisco is a revolutionized town. Hallelujah.

ces Slow.

NOVEMBER 2, 1885,

FROM DENTON CIRCUIT. Revival-Faithful Preacher-Want Him again I think were we to do that we

Back. On 14th inst., Bro. Bounds, of Bethel tism as the Baptists. So, after all, per circuit, closed a ten nights' meeting at haps that ought to be let alone. The Elm Ridge school-house, including ser-following subject has been discussed to vice on one Sabbath, at which time four- some extent lately in this ADVOCATE: A dispatch to the Times-Democrat of Nov.

Ist, says: "Over one hundred people were converted at Sam Jones' meeting, in Birmingham, Ala, last night; making in all between thirdeen conversions. Bro. B. is an earnive and six hundred since the meeting began.

est, zealous and faithful preacher; has been with us two years; all wish him upon which faith is to be judicated and sent back. Think he is the right man in the right place. He has had good meetings act of believing is that of the creatures.

E. E. KING. OCTOBER 28, 1885,

FROM LIVINGSTON. Temperance.

toriety, dropped in at this place on the 28th inst. and reorganized Livingston of the M. E. Church, who left Scottsboro Council No. 497, with thirty-three memmocracy as opposed to "simon pure" De. expressing his purpose to unite with one mocracy, was given no quarter, and with of the conferences of the Southern M. E. his temperance cutlass he smote right Church in this State. Look out for him. and left the co-partnership business of State of Texas, Saloons & Co. He is working up the towns on the H. E. & W.

loved pastor, Rev. R. F. Dunn, over this Sabbath-school terminates to-day.

Resolved, 1. That the Sabbath-school of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Sweetwater, Texas, bear hearty testimony to the faithfulness, earnestness, zeal and devoted piety which has marked the advance of Bro. Dunn, during his four species.

favor of that Savior whose promise is,

"Lo, I will be with you always. 5. That the secretary spread these resolutions upon the minutes of the school, furnish a copy to Bro. Dunn, and send one to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for publication.

Done by the order of the Sunday-school of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Sweetwater, Texas, Nov. 1, 1885. D. EVANS DECKER, Sec.

FROM SHELBY VILLE.

Sickness-Revivals. We have had an unusual amount of sickness on the circuit this year. Had to close several meetings on account of sickness in the communities. But notpast. Bro. Johnson, our presiding elder, with us. Praise God we have had a revival at every appointment where we have held protracted meetings. Souls have been converted and the church strengthened. Truly we have had a good people to serve the past two years. JNO. HELPENSTEL.

and about that number of converts: sec-

ond, five conversons and three additions;

third, twenty-three conversions and about

the same added to the church; fourth,

thirteen conversions and fourteen acces-

sions; fifth, twelve conversions and three

accessions; sixth, one conversion and one

accession. At the last place we pro-tracted a few days only. With some lit-

tle exception, we leave the work in good

condition. The failure in the cotton

crops in this section will make our finan-

ces come up in the rear I fear, but we are

working as best we can along this line. I

am sorry to see that our Missionary Board

is in trouble. It seems to me there ought

to have been better figuring somewhere.

I think there ought to be an overhauling

along this line the next General Confer-

ence. I am strongly in favor of foreign

missions, but I am not in favor of these

missionaries running back and forth so

often. There is something wrong some-

glad to see that our people are waking

up on the subject of the so-called evan-

gelists. The evangelists are absolutely

doing the church an injury. In the first place the money paid to them ought to

go to the pastor and his collections. It

is a shame for the pastor to have to suffer

on account of such preachers. They rob

him of his money, and, to some extent.

FROM FARMERSVILLE.

State of the Work-Faith.

mersville, Oct. 30. We had a very good

turnout of the official members. Finances

are rather behind. The brethren think

claims will be nearly or entirely paid.

We will be behind some on missionary and conference collections, owing mainly

to Ged. The year has not been signal-

ized with such a number of conversions as I would like to have seen, still we

thank God for the good that has been

done. Conference will soon be here. As

are ready or not, "Time and tide wait

for no man." The annual conferences

late but little after they get there. Our

Book of Discipline needs but little at-

tention so far as making changes in it is

concerned. Sometimes I think we ought

to drop immersion out of it, and then

would be as foolish on the mode of bap-

LOOK OUT FOR A FRAUD.

A letter from Rev. L. F. Whitten

pastor of Scottsboro station, North Ala-bama Conference, has been received at

in the night for Emery, Texas, with

STATISTICAL SUMMARY

Northwest Texas Conference.

Nov. 2, 1885.

D. J. MARTIN.

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The fourth quarterly conference of

A. W. GIBSON.

of his influence with his people.

OCTOBER 28, 1885.

SHELBYVILLE, Texas, Nov. 2. FROM BONHAM.

Revivals-Closes the Year-Evangelists. I am now closing out my year's work on the Fannin circuit. Our stay with this kind people has been very pleasant: they have fed us well, and given us enough work to keep us very busy. This circuit has eight appointments. We held protracted services at six of these appointments, resulting as follows: At the first seventeen were added to the church

W. L. PATE.

Disappointment-Crops.

FROM CISCO.

I drop this hasty note that the good

W. F. GRAVES.

FROM MINERAL WELLS. Closing the Year-Good Success-Finan-

I have just made my last round on Mineral Wells circuit for this year. Have Farmersville circuit convened at Farhad a most glorious time-church members have been wonderfully blessed. Have had fifty conversions and seventy-seven accessions to the church. We have great reasons to praise God. Our meeting at Willow was a grand success. Finances are coming up slow. A great many of my members wonderfully aroused on the subject of entire sanctification. May they circulation until a month or six weeks by faith reach the cleansing stream. May God bless the ADVOCATE; it finds a welcome in the homes of my people.

JAS. T. BLOODWORTH.

FROM ARLINGTON.

Revival-Dr. Godbey's Work. Dr. W. B. Godbey and his colaborers, we often hear it expressed, whether we Bros. Ison and Stamper, have been here thirteen days, and in that time there have been seventy-four conversions and this fall are lively, and will be so, no The net increase of membership to the Tennessee Conference last year was 4,464. One preacher expressed it thus: "A wave of salvation had rolled over the entire Conference." Let it roll on! have been seventy-four conversions and the church gloriously and wonderfully blessed. Whole families—young men and young women; old people, boys and girls. About all the converts pray and second is, the election of delegates to girls. About all the converts pray and second is, the election of delegates to testify publicly. Family altars are being the General Conference. Well, I am established by old church members. The first, last, and all the time, opposed to the capacity of our new church is about five change of our name. And it is immate hundred, yet they tell me from one hun- rial with me as to who is elected to the About one Phundred rotestant Churches of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Alleghany City are holding day light and night time services. The movement is the outgrowth of the Moody meeting held there last spring.

Mr. Jacob Halt theorems. dred to two hundred stay outside. Dr. General Conference, just so they are Godbey is an old-time Methodist preach-NOVEMBER 3, 1885, 1

Rev. J. M. Washburn, who has been a minister of the Presbyterian faith for twenty-two years, told his congregation at Philadelphia, Oct. 25, that he had renounced Calvinism and that it was his intention to join the Swedenborgian Church.

Think he is the right man in the right place. He has had good meetings and considerable additions to the church at all his appointments except one.

Dr. James Younge, of temperance no- this office, warning Southern Methodists bers. Demijohn (Coke and Mills) De. grave charges against his moral character,

The Church Extension Board of the Texas Conference will meet in the Methodist Church in Austin, Dec. 1st, 7 p. m If possible we would like to have all applications for aid before us at that meet ing. A full attendance of the Board is very much desired.

I. Z. T. MORRIS, Pres.

LITTLE MISSIONARIES.

Let the names of these little missionaries find their way into the paper: Dicy George H. Boughton, William Hamilton C. Clark, 10 cents; Bill Clark, 10 cents. Gibson, Philippe Burty, and C. P. Cranch-God bless these little folks!

EUGENE T. BATES. WORTHAM, Oct. 22, 1885. "I was almost ready to return a blow and would not brook at all this sort of thing," for I knew i could cure all damages with Salva-

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Austin, Sept. 29.

To the Preachers of the Galveston District: To the Preachers of the Gaiveston District:

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RICHMOND, Sept. 23.

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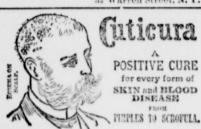
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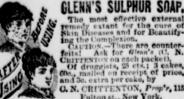
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hieroglyphics to him. But the years roll on. He applies himself to the study of the language. The day of his graduation comes, the teacher again places in his hand the same page that so puzzled and perplexed him on the day of his entrance. It is all plain to him now; he reads it with ease, and understands every word. He sees heavy in every line. Every

one affirmed that "if a man has not got religion enough to pray in his family, he has not got enough to take him to heaven." If this be true, every head of a family should ask God for more holiness—for more of the Spirit's power.

Whiliams died at the home of her brother and sister, F. P. Henderson, of Tyler, on Sunday the 27th day of September, 1855. She was converted about three years ago; joined the M. E. Church. South, the church of her fathers, and lived a devoted. Christian life. She died in full sight of heaven—conscious until the

Private Prayer.

God lades the wings of private prayer with the sweetest, choicest, and chiefest blessings. Ah! how often hath God kissed the poor Christian at the beginning of private prayer, spoken peace to him in the midst of prayer, and filled him with light, joy and assurance upon its close! As is the fresh air to a close, infected room, so is the keen, invigorating breeze from the throne of God, which pears in the content of the throne of God, which pears in the throne of God, which pears in the content of the throne of God, which pears in the throne of God, which pears in the content of the throne of God, which pears in the throne of God, which pears in the content of the throne of God, which pears in the throne of God, which pears in the content of the throne of God, which pears in the content of from the throne of God, which peers into

MARRIAGES.

them, they thrill his soul, and fill his heart with warmth and joy. Every line is bright now with the hidden fires of God's love. Riper knowledge has cleared away all mystery and unlocked the precious treasures.

We are all scholars in God's school. The book of Providence is written in a language we do not yet understand. But the passing years bring riper knowledge, and as we learn more and more, the mysteries vanish. When we stand at length

the narrow chamber of the heart, stuffed with the prejudices and passions and fancies of our own little circle, of our own little thoughts, whose doors have never been open to new ideas or bright feelings, whose windows have been closed against all wider and higher views.

MARRIAGES.

DUNCAN.—Mrs. Ohloe R. Duncan, widow of John P. Duncan, and daughter of Nancy and Fobert Harper, passed to her reward above on the 31st of October, 1885, aged sixty-four years, five months and twenty-six days, She was born in Summer county, Tenn., April 5, 1821. She was the granddaughter of Gen. William Russell, one of the heroes of the revolutionary war, and inherited much of his energy. She was united in marriage to John P. Duncan on the 23d of December, 1846, and was truly a helpmeet to him. She was a true MARRIAGES.

Easkine—Bruner.—At the residence of Mr. Sloan Jameson. Oyster Creek, Nov. 9, 1885, by Rev. Geo. H. Phair, Mr. George Erskine and Miss Mary Bruner.

Clements—Share.—At the residence of the bride's father, Nov. 4, 1885, by Rev. M. B. Johnston, Mr. J. S. Clements, of the firm of

"Jesus is Mine."

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What a contrast in age and condition was presented to my eye as I sat in a plainly furnished room in the alms-house, where a few members of the Young Men's Christian Association had assembled for the purpose of holding a prayer-meeting!

One of that group of aged men attracted my attention peculiarly. If his garments were coarse, they were clean and whole; his silvery locks fell around his forehead like a crown of glory, and his mild blue eye beamed with a peaceful light.

Presently, when there was an opportunity, he arose and began to speak. Out

Clements & Rather, and Miss Anna L. Sharp—both of Coryell county, Texas.

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WALLACE—LEATHERS.—At the residence of the bride's father, Nov. 3, 1885, by Rev. J. L. Lemmons, F. M. Wallace and Miss Alice and Companion. She was an incessant reader, and in her last days the Bible was her constant in the last days the Bible was her constant in the last days the Bible was her constant of the praying earnestly and incessantly in her room before the took her bed. She had been in feel be ride's father, Oct. 27, 1885, by Rev. J. L. Lemmons, J. H. Pate and Miss N. J. Love.

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This world of sin and sorrow. Perie was a regular attendant at the Sunday-school of wisdoms, little scholar. He is singing with the angels, where he will live slogly with the angels, where he will live forever. Parents, comfort yourselves with less singing with the angels, where he will live forever. Parents, comfort yourselves with less the blessed thought of a glorious union in heaven.

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That cross is now transformed into a crown.
The family band is broken on earth, but in
Carist they are still one, and eternal. Bereaved ones, look up to the portals through
which she has entered, and follow on in faith-

the passing years bring riper knowledge, and as we learn more and more, the mysteries vanish. When we stand at length at the end of our school-days, the old confusing pages will be plain and elear to many wisdom. Then we shall see that every line held a golden lesson for our hearts; and that the book of providence is but another of Gos's many testaments of love.—S. S. Times.

Pamity Prayer.

When I entered the ministry, more than sixty years ago, it was a rare thing to find a Methodist family wildout regular evening and morning family prayers, where the head of the family was a member of the church."—J. G. Jones, in X.

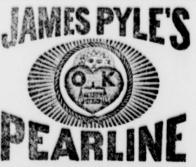
O. Adococte. Such is not the ease now. This duty is largely neglected by heads of families. If it were generally observed, a higher type of picty would be the outcome. Not only so, but the children would not be so likely to wander away from the church and lead ungody lives. Some speak of praying in the family as a "cross;" if so, take up the cross. These who do pray in the family ind it a tlessing. The true cause of neglect of this duty, we imagine, is a lack of picty. Some one allitmed that "if a man has not got enough to take him to heaven." If this be true, every head of a family should ask God for more holience.

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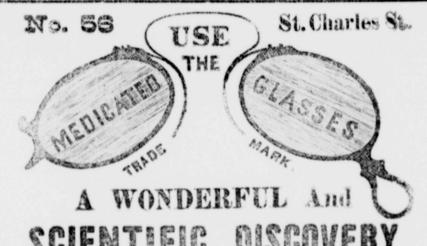
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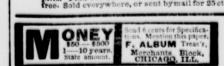
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Common ense convinces one that something must be wrong. Other branches of science, surgery, dentistry, etc., have achieved wonderful results, while medicine still remains to a great extent an experiment. This ing people are exclaiming: Why all these injurious drugs? Why all these large bilts and yet no cure surgely the doctor ought to relieve me after his five thousand years of profound study. Can it be he is sill grouping in the dark? Let us take an illustration: Here is an ordinary headche, known to the doctor such conclusively demonstrated in the headst sill grouping in the dark? Let us take an illustration: Here is an ordinary headche, known to the doctor such to dead have been restored in the headst practice, that most regard to the dark? Let us take an illustration: Here is now at hand, and it threatens before long to evolutionize the old experimental schools. It has been well as in large private practice, that most regard to the dead have been restored in the headst head to be the word of the letter Mag which is believed to be the writes and its sample headche, how can be undertake to cure the more serious disorders which a affect the human family. Recently the Press was filled with reports of the meetings of the New York County Medical Society has been well said, "electricity is the steam in the meeting of the New York County Medical Society has been restored.

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COTTON-GALVESTON SPOT MARKET. day. Year. day.

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Quotations—Grass-fed catte, choice, 24@24c; crass-fed cattle, comman. 2@24c; 2-year-olds, per nad, \$10 00-515 M; rearlings, per head, \$6 00 50 00; spring catves, per pound, 3@34c. Mutton donce, per bound, sross, 24@3e; mutton. common, per head, 50c@\$1 00. Remarks—Market full.

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AXLE-GREASE-60a80c per dozen boxes. as

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APPLES—Western, per bbl, \$3 25a3 75.

AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg. \$3 75a4 00, according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 00 per keg. agents' price; jobbers charge \$2 25. Shotdrop, per sack, \$1 70a1 75; buck, \$1 25a2 00.

BEESWAX—Quoted at 16a18c.

BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 54. Long clear, 64c; short clear, 64c. Jobbers fill orders at has be advance.

BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 24 b, 114a 12c; 2 b, 11c; 14 b, 12c; 1 b 94c. Iron ties, \$1 25 per bundle. Balling twine, 15c \$4 b. Figures are for carload lots.

BRAN—In good demand and stiff. Quoted at 86c in round lots from mills; jobbing from store \$25a\$i (0).

3ONES AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox, \$6 cach; steers, 2c; cows, 14c each.

BUTTER—Kansas, 26a2; Western, 20a22c.

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ery, 30c; oleomargarine and butterine nominal for good to choice.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2½ B cans: Peaches, \$2 00a3 00; pears, \$2 7as2 90; apricots, \$2 7as3 90; currants, \$2 7as2 50; apricots, \$2 7as3 90; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 75; black cherries, \$3 15a 3 20; white cherries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$3 55; strawberries, \$3 35; quinces, \$2 7a; grapes, \$3 75; blackberries, \$2 35.

CANDLES — Quoted as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 11½c; from wholesale grocers, 12a12½c.

CANDY—Flint stick, 9½a15c per B.

COFFEE — Wholesale grocers' quotations: Ordinary, 9a9¼; fair, 9½a0%; prime, 10½a10½; choice, 1a11½; peaberry, 12½a12½c; Cordova, 12½a13; old government Java, 21½a25½, according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 5½a55½c; good, 9½a95½c; prime, 19½a55½; choice, 10½a10½c.

CORNMEAL—Western, per bbl., \$3 25a3 40; pearl meal, \$4 00 per bbl., \$3 25a3 40; pearl meal, \$4 00 per bbl., \$3 25a3 40; pearl meal, \$4 00 per bbl., \$3 75. Pearl meal, \$4 00 per half-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal in sacks, \$2 60; in barrels, \$2 85, Grits, \$3 75. Pearl meal, \$1 40. Wholesale grocers, from store, 20a30c higher.

CORN—Receivers quote Western or Texas at 35a55c from track for mixed in carload lots; from store dealers ask 2a3c advance.

CANNED GOODS—Two-pound standard goods, standard, \$1 55a160; peaches, \$1 5aa1 50; pineapplea, standard, \$1 55a160; peaches, \$1 5aa1 50; tomatoes, 2-b, \$1 60; do., 3-b, \$1 25a1 30; three-pound standard, \$1 5aa160; crom ranges from \$1 60a1 50; tomatoes, 2-b, \$1 60; do., 3-b, \$2 25a1 30; oysters, 1-b, 1. W., 65a10c ½ doz.; 2-b, 1. W., \$1 16a1 15; pineapplea, 5-b, \$1 60; do., 3-b, \$2 25c 20c, \$2 25c; mittation per doz.

CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, 10a11e; cream, 14e; Swiss, 25c; imittation

9 doz. Com beef, 1-5, \$2 per dozen; 2-5, \$3 10 per doz.
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DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 8a84c 9 5. Prunes, 7c. Dried currants, 7a74c. Dried apples, 4a44c for quarters, 6a 64c for sliced, 9a94c for evaporated.
DRY SALT MEATS—No shoulders; bellies 74a8. Jobbers fill orders at \$4a4c advance, EGGS- Receivers quote patent cases, 16c 9 dozen.

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FLOUR—Quotation for round lots from mills, in sacks, per barrel: XXX, \$4.70; choice family, \$5.30; fancy, \$5.70; patent, \$6.70. Rye flour, \$6.00. In barrers 30c extra is charged. Special figures given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks per barrel, choice family, \$4.70; fancy, \$5.00; patent \$6.00 Wholesale grocers' prices are 25c per barrel higher than agents.

HARDWARE—Firm. Nalls, \$2.50 per keg, basis 10d. Axes, per dozen, \$8.00a10 50. Castings, per pound, 4c. Barbed wire, 5a6c per pound, 8ad Iron, 4c. Barbed wire, 5a6c per pound, Anvils, per pound, 12½c. Vices, per pound, 15 lsc. Horse shoes, 5½c per pound: mule shoes, 6½c per pound.

HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at 10½c; boneless, nominal. Wholesale grocers' prices are ½a½c higher.

HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21.00a20 00 from track and \$22.50 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, \$9.00; northern hay, \$11.50 per ton. Millet, \$13.50a16 00 per ton from the track. Prairie, \$6.00a7 00.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, \$a12c; dry saited. Syalite; wet saited, 7½a75c. Selected dry flint will bring 14c; butchers green, 7c.

LARD—Quoted at 6½a6½c for refined, tierce; cans in case, 6½a7½. Fancy ½c higher. Grocers fill orders at ½a½c advance.

LEMONS—Messina quoted \$3.50a4 00 for good to choice. Palermo, \$3.00a3 50.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows for old: Louisiana centrifugal, 40a45c; Texas nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 40a45c for ordinary; fair to good 42a45c; prime to choice, \$45a50c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, 44a46c; prime, 24a44c; common. 27a40c; half barrels, 4c additional.

OHAS—Linseed, raw, 48c; boiled, 51c; castor, \$1.50; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per gallon; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1.55c, winter-strained at 66c; neatsfoot, 85c; train oil, 55c; turpentine, 40a46c.

ORANGES—New Texas, from

arrel. OATS.—New Texas, from track, carload lots, 2234 cts. Small lots from store, about 3 cents oNIONS—Western, per bbl, \$3 25a3 50.
PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 17c per gallon, barrels; 20c in cases for five-gallon cans; and 32, in cases for one-gallon cans; 160 test, 30c in cases and 37c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged.

harged. POTATOES-Western, \$2 50a2 75 per barrel, POTATOES—Western, \$2 50a2 75 per barrel, Northern, nominal.
POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$2 00a 2 50; Turkeys, mixed coops, \$6 00a8 00. Geese dull: plucked, nominal; unplucked, nominal. Ducks, nominal, RAISINS—Layers, new, \$2 75a2 80 per box; London layers, \$3 20 a3 40 per box.
RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana choice 6% a7c; prime 5% a6%c; fair 5% a6c; ordinary, 5% a5%c.
SALT—Liverpool in full supply and declining; coarse quoted 7% a80e per sack in carload lots; Liverpool fine, \$1 10. for carload lots; \$1 25 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 70c; Louisiana fine, \$85, \$6, o. b. shipped direct from mine at New Iberia.
SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$7 25; mustard, %s, \$6 25a; mustard, %s, \$7 25a 7 50.
SUGAR—Better recepts; round lots are quoted 750.

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SUGAR—Better recpts; round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana pure white, nominal; choice off white, 5½a6c; choice,5%a; yellow clarified,5½a5½. Northern refined, firm; wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf, 8½a8½c; powdered. 8a8½c; granulated, 7½a8c; standard A. 7½a7%c; off A. 7½a7%.

WHEAT—No. 2. Mediterranean. Walker and other varieties of strict No. 2, 55½a88½ on track. WOOL—Buyers quote spring cip: Fine, twelve months, light snrinkage, 15a15c; medium, six months. 10a12c; coarse, 6a9c. Burry, 5c lees.