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BISHOP KEENER ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

A Twenty-Million Dollar "Cup of Cold Water"-Climate, Soil and Products-No Place for the Colored Man-Arrest-

looked a most entertaining and instructtion of which is given in the following

ever made by a private individual to be- their own people. nevolent purposes. I learn that there will be proper provision made in the institution for Christian as well as for industrial instruction. All honor to so noble a citizen! May the Lord remember this cup of cold water in that day!

The Los Angeles Conference adjourned on October 31. It was held in the town of Los Nietos, a place rich in climate and soil, and naturally far on toward Eden. Grapes in bunches about the size brought back from Eschol; pumpkins, large, golden, suggestive; oranges in orchards of great breadth; English walnuts, apples, pears, chestnuts, with fresh tomatoes and green corn every day in the year! As far as the eye ranges there are vineyards-the drawback to the vista being an absence of grass and the presence of brown, bare, dusty earth. Irrigation is not necessary to the alfalfa and for garden vegetables; but it may be stated that everything can be raised here except the strictly tropical fruits. Even these seem to flourish. The gum-arabic tree grows rapidly; so, too, the gumelastic tree and the guava bush. The temperature is neither too cold nor too hot for working comfortably out of doors every day in the year. The negro is not needed. I was sorry to hear that there were 5000 on the way to California. It occurs to me that the colored man might go farther South to greater advantage of all concerned. Surely the Chinese of themselves constitute a sufficient problem for the Pacific coast. What need of more race trouble ? This is the inviting place for white men who wish to raise their boys to work. A few acres of this soil is all that one needs to be independ-

in which it had met when I was last here, splendors of the blissful hereafter. seven years ago. The strength of the schism in this end of the work, and part- side were it not for a cry that ever rings ly to the disposition of every particular in my ear: "Come over and help us." faith in California to have a church of its So, stopping not five minutes to gaze own, irrespective of members. To be upon nature's glories, we continue the separated from those who have attained descent toward the habitations of men such height of experience that they no where expectant souls will gather to hear longer need partake of the Lord's Supthe words of life this night. They must per or use the Lord's prayer and refuse not be disappointed. One of those souls it." must in the end, prove no disadvan- fields, than all the gold, and lowing herds. tage to the church.

the victims of an ill digested theory? peril and ran to our relief. Saved by his then that which is in part shall be done stinet of love and loyal:y imposes obeaway." The fragmentary, preparatory dience to the heavenly vision. We must statement of the Mosaic law gives place not confer with flesh and blood, with ease to Christ's sermon on the Mount, and or profit, but go, and in God's great especially to the Holy Ghost's law of a temple declare the words of this life. spiritual life as set forth in the thirteenth | This we do. Until last March there had chapter of I Corinthians. The use of this never been a sermon preached in this word "perfection" in the Hebrews refers town. And since then only one until to perfection in doctrine rather than to this visit. There are a few Americans experience. Who has filled out the lines living in La Luz. These attend the serof that divine charity as given us by St. vices and encourage the Mexicans to do Paul-"thinketh no avil," "vaunteth not | so. The result is good congregations and itself," "is not easily provoked," "seek- a good work. Incidents in connection eth not her own?" Let us see the man; with the two persons baptized and renot hear, but see, his good works. He ceived into the church at this time should need not speak; this charity can be seen be mentioned. The man received has farther than an angel coming from two daughters in our seminary at Laredo. heaven. But the profession of having Some years ago he promised one of them filled out so glorious an outline is often- a nice present, anything she might ask, times in evidence of an arrested develop- whenever she should learn to read, write ment of the life of the spirit. * * and speak the English language well. Several interests of much moment on Not long before my visit she wrote him this coast are likely to tell upon the ad- a letter in English, and reminding him of vance of Christianty. The cultivation his promise, said that all she asked of of the grape and the presence of the him was to give his heart to that Jesus Chinese. These lands will produce grapes to whom she had given hers. He did so,

liquors. their grasp upon San Francisco and ber of this year. The other person I brethren had been arraigned during the coast. They occupy more than fifteen received this time was a Mexican lady of year, and were of course—well, not hapsquares in the heart of the city. Bland, fine quality and information, but she has py. The one who had been suspended not so the Chinese; they have at last house. To this she gladly consented, as will come out of the trying ordeal like it is somewhat unusual and contains thought best qualified for the various of be learned, nevertheless. May all of our tour the country they seek for. They she wanted to hear the Protestant gold tried in the first gold tried gold tried in the first gold tried gold tr

ited capital behind them; diplomatists, she was saved. Soon after I left, the all or family afflictions. These had the suaded that the question of temperance and members of conference," to "favor" ed Spiritual Development-Grapes and and ready for anything that offers a live a heretic to hold services in her home; set forth; my first care being to look after as a church, we must declare for the leing and a profit. They can and do com- and added that she might never expect the sick. This ADVOCATE has until now over- pete successfully with any nationality, to get up from her bed of sickness. But, ive letter from Bishop Keener to the are cultivated after their own style of and to encourage the favorable impres. may after dengue. Friday is tradition- Is this true? Dies temperance, as Dies this resolution mean that we are New Orleans Advocate, the major por- intellectual training. What a problem ! sions of evangelical truth made in the ally a fast day, but he was feasting taught by the Scriptures, mean legal pro- to have a new departure? If so it is to It is to be mentioned to the credit of Other churches appreciate the work of dition than she had been for years; and dark. The parsonage was vacant. Bro. ized to promulgate. Is it true that for the century and of our civilization that Christianizing these people brought, by so she was when I was there in Octo- J. Clark Smith, had already prepared to the "individuals" composing the con-Mr. S:anford, of California, one of the God's providence, to our doors to be in- ber. controlling stockholders of the Central structed. Why should we not also en-Pacific and of the Southern Pacific rail- ter, when we have, now at home, one Truth, and confuse its enemies! roads, has created a foundation for an probably superior in the knowledge of Industrial Free School, now being lo- the Chinese language to any American at cated between San Francisco and San work in San Francisco? May we not Jose, by the gift of twenty millions of here fit native missionaries, as well as in dollars. This is probably the largest gift | China, for the preaching of the gospel to

MEXICAN BORDER MISSION.

A. H. SUTHERLAND,

Our last was from La Luz, Oct. 2. Wny this little town is called The Light did not learn, but approaching it as I did on the above date, there is certainly a display of light the most magnificent I think I ever saw. Having spent a week on the eastern slope of the Sacramento Mountains amid the shadows of the dark pines, and battling all this day until early in the afternoon crossing the summit, but still in the black forest, we suddenly are ushered into the head of La Luz canyon. You are first startled, then stirred, and then subdued. No one glance could hardly combine more of the beautiful and sublime. Back of you and far above is the mountain whose side you have just descended. On either side a vast mountain projects and gradually declines to the plain ten miles below. In this emerald great arm-chair the soul can repose and be lulled into a reverie more than mortal by the moaning pines and the murmuring of waters as the mountain springs send down their rivulets to the valleys below. Above is a canopy of cloudless blue. At your feet a carpet of brown stretches out for many miles when it abruptly changes to one of snowy whiteness; this, after many more miles, comes to a blue wall which is the Organ Mountains running parallel with the Sacramento range. Over this vast panorama and a hundred million miles in the blue depths above the Almighty God and Creator has hung a lamp whose translucent rays shed supernal glory The conference met in a thickly settled wastes and chilly gorges here the Christian will suddenly appear amid the

But are we here to see these sights? Not For souls the Lord of glory died. From Are not these well-meaning persons his shining throne above he saw our "When that which is perfect is come, grace, and called by his Spirit, every inwithout irrigation, and nothing else to so and while I was there, a rejoicing and hapmuch advantage. What is to be done py man, he gave his hand to the church. with this fruit of the vine? Some of it | The moral of this is two-fold. First let may be sent eastward for the table, some the church establish Christian schools, may be dried into raisins; but the greater and secondly, let the people patronize part will be changed into wine. Already them. Through them Carist reaches large quantities of wine are exported to souls, and through them souls reach all parts of the world, and it is the prin- Christ. These two girls at Laredo Semcipal product of the State. Some of the inary there found Christ, and through church members have been already ar- their little letters of love sent home to their

well versed in the law of nations; horti- priest visited her, and finding she was sympathies of their brethren. culturists, or miners, or waiters, or bank- not sorry for what she had done, pronot excepting the Jews. Many of them mark you, as if to rebuke a false prophet Horn, convalescing as rapidly as one within our State." Yes: but what a field! "White to the community, she was soon able to sit up, rather than fasting. harvest" are these cultivated pagans. and was in a much better physical con- Next day I reached Texarkana after Scriptures that the conference is organ- will be commensurate with the departure.

THE BAPTISM OF CHRIST. REV. R. LANE.

his mouth. It was not to initiate him at Douglassville. order of Melchizedek.

The law maketh men high priest which | nigh. not need John's baptism and manipula- is hoped will soon be a circuit.

nial, judicial and moral law.

upon the whole. This is La Luz, The priesthood. To God was reserved the will be in neither category as regards any higher spiritual life. L ght-and such is life. From arid office and function of initiating into a one not regularly authorized to preach. conference since then has not increased at all. For far behind are loved ones whose into the holy place, having obtained said, if he has nothing to tell which I do as much as it should; partly owing to a superior charms would keep me by their eternal redemption for us, who, through not know, I need not hear him. If he has ence of God for us.

cousness. fulfillment of righteousness, and was cheerfully assist in throwing on the made manifest as the Savior of the world, brakes. Who will help me? the Holy Spirit descending upon him. | While at Linden, I heard B.o. Robbins When he was circumcised and his name relate some things of a certain so-called was called Jesus, then was fulfiled in him evangelist who operated last fall at Linthe righteousness of the ceremonial law den, and also at Douglassville, and quite which enjoined circumcision. When he successfully too, which I thought ought the righteousness of the Word of God preventing him from desecrating the which gave John authority, and laid him sacred desk, and "leading captive under the obligation of obedience to that silly women." I wrote an article for a without spot, to be offered through the note as follows: "Your notice of 'Hop tittle of the law might be fulfilled. COLEMAN, TEXAS.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THROW ON

THE BRAKES. Candor requires the confession that my raigned for the manufacture of spirituous parents were instrumental in bringing charge, viz: Jefferson district, was inthem both to Christ. The mother I redeed in poor plight at our recent confer-The Chinese have steadily broadened ceived in March and the father in Octo- ence session. Two of the younger satisfied and thrifty, they appear to be been an invalid confined to her bed for was acquitted and returned to his former The report of the Committee on Temfound the country they seek for. They she wanted to hear the Protestant gold tried in the fire. Three brethren some very singular declarations. The fices, but it seems they were rather slow readers, laymen as well as preachers,

May the Lord ever more confirm his very rainy day gave us only a small con- being temperate, or in reaching the bet- western Methodist, has this to say to It was not for personal repentance and took them thence to his hospitable home its ministers and members, but upon an and presiding elders, scattered, as they remission of sins. He was without sin. in anticipation of the arrival of P. L act of the Legislature, or the uncertain are, here and there through the church, He did no sin; neither was guile found in Smith, who is ere this in the parsonage vote of the masses? The consistent that if they are really dissatisfied with

hood. He belonged not to the tribe of couragement to hope that J. Clark Smith of the church, since its foundation, in turbing the peace of our Zion. If they Levi, but to the tribe of Juda, and was will ever be able to preach again. In the absence of legal prohibition, would thereby legally excluded from the cere- humble trusting confidence he awaits the seem to indicate that this was a mistake. be kicked from power everywhere, monial priesthood. He was not a priest coming day-how sorrowful! -how joy- The resolution that follows the pre- James O Kelley believed the same thing after the order of Aaron, but after the ous! Let us all hope and labor for the amble makes some singular declarations. before they were born, and James O'Kelreward which to him-to us all-is so It resolves: "That as ministers and ley's notions finally crystallized in two

of the people. The word of the oath district parsonage, realizing a little over only, aspiring to legislative honors, who there was formed about the beginning of which was since the law maketh the Sou two hundred dollars. Other days were shall be in sympathy with the submission this century, in the State of Pennsyl-(Christ), which is consecrated forever- devoted to special service looking to the of this great question to the people for vania, a sect under the style and title of more. After the similitude of Meichiz comfort of the families of Bros. Robbins settlement." Now, granting everything. The Evangelical Alliance. They beedek he was made a priest, not after a and Whitehead. The former has rented as I do, that can be said as to the evils lieve in a quadrennial, elective episcocarnal commandment, but after the a house at Linden, the latter will occupy of intemperance, and the duty of every pacy, with its correlated principles, and power of an endless life. As the most the parsonage at Kildare. R. will likely citizen, of every profession and calling, they hold Methodist doctrines. Those high God employed no revealed formula secure for himself and his successors a to labor as a citizen as set forth, the among us who believe in a quadrennial or human manipulation in introducing parsonage at Linden. In this event the course of conduct resolved upon by the episcopacy ought to go to them, newspa-Melchizedek into his priestly office, the parsonage at K ldare, will probably be re- "members of the conference" seems of

come God sent forth his Son, made of a congregation was small. Bro. Williams forth by a Spiritual King, to build up a come—the Protestant Methodist Church." woman, made under the law." He came, is an evangelist well known, and general- spiritual kingdom. Now, is it proper for not to destroy the law, but to fulfill. In ly approved. I did not attend the ser- the church, in its organized capacity, and his personal, active obedience, he met vices which he held, either at church or the ministers, in their ministerial capac- cate, has this to say about the services at all the claims upon him of the ceremo- at the opera house. The propriety of a ity, to commit themselves to a cause the the Mexican Border Mission Conference: layman's assumption of the functions of success of which depends upon the re-The Word of God came to John in the a minister is doubtful. I am told that sult of a popular election? wilderness and imposed upon him an in- he is unordained-not even licensed. junction, a precept, which had never be- Who then is responsible for his utterfore been imposed. This command was ances? Not the church. It has not to preach the baptism of repentance for licensed him, therefore cannot control the remission of sins. Nothing appears his utterances. Those who invite him in the command or the authority of the into the sacred desk are responsible, and Word of God to initiate Christ into his so are those who occupy the pews. I high priest of good things to come, cial service at the opera house for men Neither by the blood of goats and calves, only-women, and boys under fifteen but by his own blood, he entered in once not invited. In regard to this service I ther E ernal Spirit, offered himself with- something to teil me which I do not out spot to God, and entered, not into know, but which is unfit to speak in the does antagonize the prevalent idea the holy places made with hands which hearing of ladies and boys under fifteen are the figures of the true, but into years of age, it is an impure or filthy heaven itself, now to appear in the pres | thing which I will not hear. Who will show any Scripture warrant or example John's mission was to the Jews, who for such a service? How then may it be were under as much obligation to repent | vindicated? Tais whole business of to sing, "Prone to wander, Lord, I feel is of more value than all the woods and and be baptized as he was to preach and evangelizing needs to have the brakes administer baptism. In meeting these thrown on at all the down grades. An obligations, imposed by the authority of advertisement in a boliness paper on my the Word of God, they fulfilled right- desk reads thus: "Wanted, two or three young men or women to work in revivals Christ was a Jew after the flesh, and as all winter. They must be consecrated to much as any other Jew under the obli- work as the leader may direct for the gation of obedience to this newly im- justification of sinners or the sanctificaposed injunction. He recognized the ob- tion of believers." It is added-"Letligation of duty, and, with his character- ters of recommendation required," and istic obedience to authority, came to John | the pastor's name and postoffice are to be baptized of him. John demurred. given. That charity which thinketh no Christ said, "Suffer it to be so now, for evil and which rejoiceth in the truth thus it becometh us to fulfill all right- may be permitted to look upon this as a eousness." He was baptized by John, business transaction solely; or at least as Thus he met the obligation of obedience a matter in which the secular element to John's authority and accomplished the predominates over the spiritual. I would

authority. Christ's act of obedience and certain religious paper in which the Rev. righteousness in baptism, like every other gentleman's conduct in that special line act of perfect obedience to the ceremo- was exposed in gingerly terms. I Eternal Spirit to God, that by his active ping - received. The libel law of and passive righteousness, every jot and Texas will not admit of its publication. That the charges are susceptible of proof makes no difference. The party published could get damages against the paper."

ject to the position taken in the above note, but on the contrary I highly com-

AS CONFERENCE.

S. J. HAWKINS.

are merchants of high order, with unlim- preacher. She heard, she believed, and were detained at home either by person- preamble asserts: "We are further per- about pledging themselves "as ministers learn and take it to heart."

and that of prohibition have come to any particular man or men for a political Having reached home in due time, and mean one and the same thing, and that office. "As ministers" they battled with ers, or contractors for building railroads, nounced the usual curses for permitting having made all necessary preparation I if we would succeed as individuals, and intemperance with other weapons than gal prohibition of the manufacture and Our ministers of the North Texas At Daingerfield, I found Bro. J. W. sale of all alcoholic and malt liquors Conference have heretofore been follow-

leave the city the Monday following. A ference, or the church, to "succeed" in gregation at our church on Sunday, to ter world, legal prohibition is essential? malcontents touching the presiding elwhom the word was dispensed. Monday Is it-true that the "success" of the M. dership and episcopacy: "By the way, I accompanied Bro. Smith and his wife E. Church, South, depends, not upon the will you allow us to say to these fomento Atlanta. B.o. Rutland's carriage purity of its doctrine, or the holiness of ters of trouble, on the subject of bishops lives of many of those living in her our economy at this point, they ought to into the Aaronic or ceremonial priest | It pains me to be able to give no en-

reasonable presumption is that he did tained by the Biven's mission, which it doubtful propriety. The annual conferterly meeting at Jefferson. Dixon Wil- The "minister" is understood to be the "But when the fullness of time was liams was evangelizing the city, so my ambassador, commissioned and sent still ex sts, and would give them a wel-

> The policy of it is doubtful, if we look to the past and the history of the past as a guide. The connection of the Catholic Church, and the established Church of England, with government and governmental affairs, and the promulgation of laws, has not been thought to produce a a time of religious power. We could

The experience of the Puritans, in the days of Cromwell, does not indicate that self upon either side of a question the propriety of it seems doubtful. Besides, ference in Monterey." is it not doubtful upon principle, to say that "as ministers and members of con- The Protestant ladies of New Orference" we will "favor" the election leans have established a "Home for of any man to any office? Is not this a Homeless Women"-that class who duty we perform rather as citizens than are without homes, but ready and as "ministers and members of confer- willing to work. "From its incepence?" Does not the very fact that a tion the interest in this beneficent work man is acting as the minister of the Most has been growing rapidly, and at the High negative the idea that he will re- meeting last week called for the purpose sort to the Legislature, "as a minister," of organization at least one hundred and to accomplish his purpose? Taking the nifty ladies were in attendance. It is a preamble and resolution together, the non-sectarian institution, the Board of lesson therein contained is worthy of Managers being composed of twenty note. We have heretofore been taught ladies-five of them being Episcopalians, that the kingdom of the Most High was five Presbyterians, five Baptists and five a Spiritual kingdom, and that He had Methodists. The object of the 'Home' is commissioned certain persons therein to to provide a temporary home for white minister to his people in Spiritual things, women and young white girls, and for inand that this government could not struction in industries and household be improved upon by human legislation. work and religious training and physical But now we are told that the success of care during their stay. The institution this spiritual government, at least in has already received a handsome bequest so far as it is represented by the M. for the furnishing of a memorial room in E. Church, South, is dependent upon the new house." was baptized by John, then he fulfilled to be more extensively known by way of declaring for "the legal prohibition of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic and malt The Southern Christian Advocate liquors." Therefore, Hisgovernment may | gives the following very suggestive item: not only be improved upon, but is abso- "At a recent annual conference of the lutely dependent upon human legislation, M. E. Church, South, the bishop presidnial, judicial and moral law, was indis- thought the publication would overtake officers, into the uncertain field of a certain occasion, a brother was nominated pensable not only to qualify him for his the pious gentleman while conducting a popular vote seeking such "success." for appointment to the office of presiding priesthood, but to prepare him as a lamb holiness meeting; (?) but lo! I received a They say that "if we would succeed as elder. He was strongly endorsed, both individuals, and as a church, we must by members of the cabinet and leading they proceed to make the declaration, ity, both among preachers and laymen, Let the reader understand I do not ob- church? We are surely progressing. character of his friends who urged this apspiritual man by spiritual means. They tion that followed—an exhortation in here for life. The Americans look as if several years. For the services of my charge. The other was-well-has a perance, made to and adopted by the North doubtless exercised their right as Ameri- burning words and impassioned eloquence they might sell out to a good purchaser, visit in March some friends secured her year to meditate in silence, and I trust, Texas Conference, deserves careful study. can citizens to vote for the men they to a life characterized by pure lips as

ing nobly in the footsteps of the fathers. hibition? It is matters taught by the be hoped that the "success" to the church OTHO PARKS.

Rev. Jas. A. Anderson, in the Southreally believe that 'the bosses ought to

members of this conference, we will in distinct forms, one of which ought to have infirmity, whose office was to offer Tuesday and Wednesday I spent chief- every way, consistent with honor, pru- suit all whom we do not suit. If they blood for themselves and for the errors ly in raising subscriptions to build our dence and piety, favor those, and those will pardon me I will say definitely that per correspondents et id omni genus. As for those who want neither bishops nor ence is, perhaps, the best representative presiding elders, it might profit them to tion to induct Carist into his unending | Last Sunday was the time of our quar- of the church in its organized capacity. remember that about the year 1830 there was a church formed on this basis, which Dr. I. G. John, in Nashville Advo-

"We had a gracious love-feast Sunday morning. Bishop Key preached an earnest evangelical sermon at 11 a. m., and ordained the deacons. The Secretary preached, with the help of Bro. Sutherland, at 3 p. m., when the elders were ordained; and at night Bro. Sutherland administered the Lord's Supper. It was understand but little that was said ; but there was something in the tones of their musical language, in the tearful eyes, we could read without the help of an inenactment of legislation, in accordance terpreter. We loved the same Savior, with their peculiar views. True, this we were engaged in the same work, we resolution does not connect the church were seeking the same home. Then the in any way with the government, but it appointments were read, and the next morning, just like preachers in the home among Protestants in America that the conferences, they were hunting the road church should not, as a church, array it- to their charges, rejoicing that they were counted worthy to preach the gospel to a settlement of which depends upon the dying world. We wish the entire church action of government. Therefore, the could share the inspiration of that con-

and the commissioned officers in this ing made the following statement: 'At government stand pledged to go, as such a conference over which I presided on a declare for the legal prohibition of the laymen. He was represented to be a firstmanufacture and sale of alcoholic and class preacher, and a man of more than malt liquors," and then in the resolution ordinary executive ability. His popular-Will they upon this rock build their was strongly attested by the number and The fathers who founded the Methodist pointment. I would no doubt have ap-Church in America, and the great host pointed him had I not learned after awhile who have fought her battles since, did that he was a man of unclean lips. He not know that their labors were in vain. was fond of the smutty tale and the They thought, perhaps, in their simplic- double entendre anecdote. When I found ity that the power of him who sent them this out, of course I did not appoint him. forth was sufficient for "success," that I could not afford to send such a moral the great desideratum was to purify the district.' We cannot give the exhorta-

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THE TENTH COMMANDMENT.

[Essay read to the Mink Prairie Sunday-school by W. B. Lewis, appointed to do so by the Super-intendent, and sent to TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO-CATE for publication by order of the school.] "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house; thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his man servant, nor his maid servant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neighbor's." Covet means to desire or long for a person or thing, that we may own or possess that person or thing as property. Selfishness ness that in this short essay we will treat them as one; indeed there seems to be such an intermingling each with the whether one could long survive the other. In the other commands we are covet that which is our neighbor's, without producing some fruit in action, the injury is confined to ourselves. But, alas for the world, this is not always the case. There is perhaps not a sin in the long black catalogue that has not at some time sprung from this principle. Humanly speaking, we may imagine a time when the nine commandments had been completed, which gives instructions in our duties to God and to men, and as a precept covering the whole ground the tenth was added, as a bulwark against all the sins prohibited in them, by charging us to beware of our own hearts; and, unlike the others, which prescribe for the outward conduct, this speaks to us in reference to ourselves-to the inward man. It does not say to the eye : " Thou shalt not look on this or that to lust after it;" nor does it say to the hand: "Thou shalt not reach forth to grasp that which is not thine own," for all this had been said before; but goes to the heart, from whence proceed them all. "For out of the heart," says Christ, "proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies. It will be seen that nearly all the sins mentioned in the decalogue are repeated here by the Savior, and He says they come from the heart. It is in the heart the seed and principle of sin is found. Iniquity must be conceived there before it can be spoken or carried into action; hence, the need that we guard well the inner gate; and, as if to give us every advantage of being forewarned, it does not say: "Destroy the little plant before it gets to be strong;" but with the authority of a king to his subjects, and as a tender father, prompted by his love for his children, he says let it not make the entrance, and does so in the language of this commandment. We, therefore, conclude that this spans all the rest. In view of the fact that all the sins and iniquities enumerated in them come in the the North Texas Conference was held, a sweep of this—for they will follow if covetousness gets and holds a lodgment in the heart-they have all, at different times and through different persons, been the outgrowth of covetousness. This is the one great giant that can boast coming nearer setting up universal empire than any other, granting immunity from his hold no class or caste, from the highest to the lowest, learned or unlearned. See other, granting immunity from his the company in which the Bible places it. "The wrath of God is reshows that you are an intelligent body vealed from heaven against all unrighteousness of men." He particularizes: "they being filled with all unrighteous no such body of men; they have neither ness fornication, wickedness, covetous- the brains, education nor knowledge of ness, maliciousness, futl of envy, murder. parliamentary law." deceit, haters of God," etc. What a host! for it is mentioned near the first. In addition to this, Paul says it is idolatry. He says: "For this ye know that "The preachers are a jolly set; they no covetous man, who is an idolator, hath are happy—a blind man can see that; any inheritance in the kingdom of Christ and yet they are the poorest class on and of God." Again, he says of it: Covetousness, which is idolatry, for

which thing's sake the wrath of cometh on the children of disobedien. God As we begin to look into the book which so pointedly and positively forbids covetousness for instances in which Just at this juncture a street-car came it served these bad ends, we are up, and before I could answer, the fat at no loss to find them. But the trouble is, where will we begin? Which will we choose? This seems to have been the inwoman "saw the tree that it was good for food"—a tree to be desired—she, at for food "—a tree to be desired—she, at of the preachers are to move this year. the instigation of the devil, coveted, took | Some of them have large families. Few and did eat. Methinks covetousness of them have any money. Some go a played no small part in bringing about good distance, and to poorly-furnished been censured by their posterity for bringing this ruin upon them, when they could have avoided it. We might ask ourselves if we have not been guilty of the same offense, in so far as covetous-ness was concerned. We might just here

find that there is "a beam in our eye. When the children of Israel fled before the men of Ai, what does the confession of Achan reveal? He says : "I saw among the spoils a goodly garment, some silver and some gold. I coveted them and nigh bringing destruction upon the chil-dren of Israel." The consequences of Ahab coveting the vineyard of Naboth will be remembered by many of you, for this and the acts that grew from it. Ilear the word of the Lord which came to Elijah: "Behold, I will bring evil upon him, and will take his poshouse, but it is also true that this murder was the effect of their coveting the vineyard of Naboth. I will instance one more case, in the renowned warrior and illustrious King of Israel, who governed the chosen people with a wisdom, prudence and courage unsurpassed by any before him. But in an evil hour, when the surroundings were favorable to the success of his cause, the tempter comes with his favorite and most successful weapon, and David yields to the its train follows the murder of Uriah, got dinner. As we sat at meat I asked the Hittite. Time would fail me to tell of Annanias and Saphira, and of Simon, who thought the power of conferring the Holy Ghost might be bought with money, and a host more. What more remained for it to do? What could covetousness do that it had not already done? It had, however, signally failed to get a lodg-ment in the heart of him who was love itself. But may not he be sold? It will try even that; and we see it enter the heart of the Son of Perdition, and he gives immortality to his infamy by selling the King of our Salvation into the hands of his enemies for the pitiful sum a shyness that I thought was explained but no sin unless we consent to the evil but it is not the person that would be drawn away into sin before it would be drawn away into sin before it would be temptation. An evil thought suggested to the mind would be temptation. Christians are spoken of as dead to sin, but no sin unless we consent to the evil but it is not the physical organization.

ages of the past, but is still carrying on State-and church, too, for that matter. Whence all the "mad rush after office zlement, corruption, fraud, defaulter, and the like, against those who have been intrusted with public funds, and say how and when the public money shall be expended and how much? In other it may be seriously doubted large in being the more numerous. In for it is not necessarily dishonest, and may exist in all its purity, and we only claim what is legally ours. Would that we could say in truth that the church. this, to ourselves. If our hearts only Then we say, "beware of covetousness," was not guilty here, but we think its skirts are not entirely clear. My own conviction is, that selfishness is the prevailing sin of the church to-day. Sne is, or her members are, hoarding their millions, adding thereto year after year, when they see Zion languishing and in rags and tatters (figuratively), as compared with themselves; and those who would lift her colors and move forward are so cramped in their efforts and their hands so tied that they are unable to execute their commission and preach the gospel to every creature. Could we see selfishness banished from the church. what would follow? Each denomination what would follow? Each denomination of Christians, without sacrificing its distinctive character, would seek to ally itself as closely with all the rest as love and a common hope could bind it. Brotherly love being the primary article, the prevailing feature of the entire Christian community would be a love which tian community would be a love which yearns over the whole human race; an energy and earnestness that would be constantly laying fresh plans of usefulness, or carrying on those already laid, and a perseverance that would never rest until all men heard the sound of the gospel. Now, if all this selfishness is defrauding us, "like a spring season held back by the chilling breach of winter," let us all adopt the language of David when he prayed and said: "Incline my heart unto thy testimonies and not unto

CONFERENCE NOTES. GULLIVER

Descending the stairs leading down from Crowdus Hall, in the city of Dallas, the place where the recent session of fat man accosted me, and the following

dialogue ensued: Fat man-" You preachers had rather go to conference than to Congress, had

I replied that we enjoyed these seasons

very much indeed. F. M.-You are a well-dressed set of men, and the way you dispatch business shows that you are an intelligent body

Being one of the body in whose favor and what company for the subject of my such discrimination had been made, I And it stands prominent among remained silent. By this time we had reached the sidewalk, when my fleshy fellow-mortal continued:

"The preachers are a jolly set; they earth possessing so much brain-power and influence. They are the most liberal men I ever saw. I am not a Methodist, but I wish the cause well, and would not have the church crippled for anything. But what about the preachers' wives? man jumped off the curbstone, and,

strument used by the serpent in the temp- question; I cannot answer it now, and tation of our first parents, for when the vet it rings in my ears as I sit and write, on this rainy Monday morning. Many this first sin. Often has Adam and Eve parsonages, and some to no parsonage at all. The winter is on them and they are strangers, in a strange land. The men can visit among their flocks and wherever they go they will find, no doubt, a welcome. They will eat the best that is afforded and sleep on the best bed, in the best room; but "what about their wives?"

Some one must answer this question. This is not my fat man's question merely it is God's question. In the economy of the church these women are thus circumtook them, and by this act come well stanced, and the question of their comfort concerns some one vitally. Who is that some one? It is the steward. With him rests the weal or woe of these helpmeets to God's deputies, and with him is largely lodged the success or failure of these same deputies—the preachers. No use to talk about the preacher having faith. His faith is in God's appointed etc.; and of Jezebel, who was a means, and the most potent factor among co-worker with Ahab, her busband, this the means is the same steward. Who same word said: "The dogs shall eat ever heard of a preacher failing with a Jezebel by the wall of Jazreel." It is good board of stewards to back him? If true that for the murder of Naboth this there is such an instance I would like to there is such an instance I would like to curse was brought upon Ahab and his know of it, that I might put it down as one of those exceptions to the rule that is otherwise. A good larder, a good fire and good shelter make a contented housewife; a contented housewife makes a happy home; a happy home makes a cheerful preacher, and a cheerful preacher will succeed.

My presiding elder asked me, on one occasion, to fill one of his appointments. It was on a poor, backwoods circuit. I went. When I reached the neighborhood where the conference was to be held, power of covetousness; and swiftly in I stopped at the house of a brother and how the preacher was getting on. I was playing presiding elder, and I wished to magnify my office. The brother answered that his pastor was a good man, but that he seemed to be "kinder cast down like." He thought a change would be necessary at the next session of the annual conference; that the circuit needed a live man —a cheerful, good-natured man, who would catch the young people, etc. I spent the night with the pastor. He met

item of fare-even of the coarsest kind- temptation and not enduring it. Peter

certain class was not represented. I his human nature to consent to suffer that characterizes the present? Wny do asked if there were any one present who death on the cross. Peter's words were we so often hear the accusations—emb'z-zlement, corruption, fraud, defaulter, and the like, against those who have light, informed us that there was an been intrusted with public funds, and evangelist carrying on a "revival" at he said to Peter, "Get behind be, Satan, those who have had it in their power to that place, and that the brethren were so thou art an offence unto me." But he taken up with the work of God they did not shrink from duty and suffering, could not turn aside to serve tables. I though it cost him his life, but he enevery case these charges may not be true, but in some they are. You say it is because they are dishonest. We say so, too; den duty of the steward to be at the conis so closely connected with covetous- but it is the effect of the principle we ference, and that duties did not conflict. are discussing. It is simply covetousness at work. Nor is it in large things only that it may be found, but in the aggregate the small may be equal to the large in being the more numerous. In our dealings with men do we use our means or talent to oppress or overrule right? Or do we even enforce every less and that duties did not conflict. I then asked how much that society had paid during the year (this was the third paid the year (this was the third paid the year (this was the third other. In the other commands we are right? Or do we even enforce every letaught our duty to God and to men; in gal claim to the extreme point of justice? "If ye have been unfaithful in the things

intentionally; but we all do many harmful things through sheer neglect. I would call the attention of these important officers—the stewards—to the duty of early action in the premises, and suggest to them that when they see, hear or think of their preacher, to let the fat man's question have a hearing also—"What about their wives?"

B. H. Bounds is what Burns called Auld Rob Morris, "the prince of good fellows." Who is it that does not like him? He was moved this year; but he said that he had quit preaching farewell mons, "because, you see," said Ben, "I have to do all the weeping myf." This may apply to others. Sad

The Committee on "Admission" has got the gate "closely shut and strictly tyled." Several were rejected.

sion, is a good one told in these parts on a certain trio of clerical lights that shine like "bright particular stars" in this conference. These brethren were admitted on trial at the same time and be more highly esteemed because he place. In the course of the examination the question was asked: "What is a I have nowhere read

Bro. N .- "I think it is an adjective." Committee-man—"Next." Bro. McL —"I do know that I can an-

In an endeavor to lift his missionary collection, one brother is reported to have Baptists. Where are they? The only

ing Powder," a superannuated truss, and the benignant "phiz" of Lydia E. Pink-

The "North Texas Brotherhood" met. adopted its constitution and elected its flow. officers for the next quadrennium. Rev. C. B. Fladger is President, Rev. S. C. Riddle is Secretary, Rev. J. A. Wyatt as Treasurer. These officers constitute the "Executive Commutee," and are

As this chapter is the foundation stone the difference of the church, only attending Sunday-school and regular services. empowered to transact any and all business of the Brotherhood, subject to the ratification of the Society at its annual meetings which shall be held at the same time and place with that of the North North Texas Conference may become a member by paying the fee of one dollar upon entering his name upon the roll, and two dollars and fifty cen's upon the su-perannuation of any member at the time of such superannuation, or five dollars upon the death of any member tafter official notice of such death. Full par-ticulars may be had by addressing any member of the Executive Committee

TEMPTATION.

"Blessed is the man that endureth temptation, for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him.

Let no man say when he is tempted, that I am tempted of God, for God cannot be tempted with evil neither tempteth he any man, but every man is tempted when he is drawn away of his own lust and enticed. Then when lust hath conceived, it bringeth forth sin; and sin, when it is finished, bringeth forth death."

James i:12-15.

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This lesson teaches the nature of temptation and the bless dness if endured. I persons to be taken back to the older design more particularly to try to define temptation than to speak of the final re-

sults. I do this with a view to discriminate between temptation and sin. Many think if they are tempted to do evil that that is sin, and take it for

granted there is sin in their nature. Eve was tempted; there was no indwelling sin in her. Christ was tempted; he was buried. I suppose not; and he there was no sin in his nature, and he would be as effectually buried as Christ d'd not sin. Not because he was too pure and holy, but because he did not yield to temptation. To deny that Christ where his friends could have free access was tempted in all points like as we are is to deny the authenticity of the Scrip-tures. Many persons deny what the Scriptures teach in reference to Christ. That is, that he was tempted in all points like as we are. Either because they think him too holy to be tempted or because they misunders and the nature of

temptation. As God cannot be tempted with evil it was the human and not the divine person that was tempted.

its aggressive war, and in our day and time is being eminently successful in the month in this family! tempted Christ when he said to him, he should not suffer death on the cross. At the quarterly conference that day a Christ no doubt had a hard struggle in dured the temptation and the cross.

Lust is to desire. We may desire to do that which is wrong, but unless we consent to do that wrong it is no sin. Christ desired and prayed that the cup sion in the world. "To make reconcilia-tion to the law of sin and death for the sins of the people." "When lust conceives it of the people." "When lust conceives it brings forth sin." I understand consent of will to be conception. It is sin to him that trust you with the true riches?"
I write these lines from a purely disinterested stand-point. I did not have to death. "The wages of sin is death." my wants, and if I need anything they were never drawn away in thought, desupply it. But I write for others. I do not think that any man would be bad know that it could be said that we were enough to let his pastor's family suffer, is drawn away of his own lust and enticed," but it is not said, that is sin, that is temptation. To deny that Christ was tempted in all points like as we are is to deny that the Bible is true, and give encouragement to skepticism and leave the church without an exampler and support.

Christ as a man had buman appetites and passions as other men. He hungered. he thirsted, he wearied, he slept, he loved. He was devoted to his mother, which he manifested on the cross. To say he had no desire to evil as other men places him out of the reach of temptation and deprives him of the blessedness of him that endureth temptation and the crown of

life that is promised in the text. As he was called a "glu'ton and a wine bibber," he may have had an ap-petite for food, which if indulged, would yled." Several were rejected.

Appropos to this committee on Admisfor wine, which, if gratified, would have made him a wine bibber. Instead of such appetite being a reproach to Christ

I have nowhere read that he ever drank wine. Which is a strong reason why men should refrain from drink and drunkenness. "Blessed is the man that Bro. McL—"I do know that I can answer according to the book, but I should say that it partook of the nature of an adoption of life." Christ is our exampler and support by ort. "For verily he took not on him Bro. B.—(Who was a school teacher)
"Why, that is simple enough, to be sure; the nature of angels, but he took on him the seed of Abraham. Wherefore, in all a noun, sir—a noun is a figure of speech." Then, men got in; but they would have made a woful lot at this conference of merciful and faithful high priest, in things pertaining to God, to make reconciliation for the sins of the people. For in that he himself hath suffered being said to his congregation: "Brethren, the church or the individual that withholds are tempted." Heb. ii:16-18. Therefore the light from those who sit in darkness must and will die. The very tenure by which we hold our inheritance is preditered, that we like him may overcome God bath given. Look at the Hard-shell edness promised to them that endure temptation, and finally obtain the crown response I hear to this is a dying echo from the 'Mountains of Hepsidam, where the lion roareth and the Wang-doodle mourneth for her first-born-ah.'" He mit it and remember he has promised to got the money; but an old Hard-shell sister who was present came very nearly getting his tag before he left the church.

The Dalias Morning News, that great that great them that love the Lord. To endure such has been our unfailing course, we moral (?) organ of North Texas, gave a full and complete report of the—races! The conference proceedings were noticed on the eighth page of that journal, in a mixed and jumbled synopsis, bounded on its several sides by a can of "Royal Baking Powder," a superannuated transparent of the conference proceedings were noticed we have the assurance that the victory will be ours. And we are happy in the anticipation of a crown of life and a manicipation of a crown of life and a manicipation in glory. "It doth not we have the about temporal things? If such has been our unfailing course, we have no cause for self-reproach, though the year's work may seem a failure, though our Zion may languish and sinners seem more indifferent and recaless than ever before. sion in glory. "It doth not yet appear what we shall be, but we know that when he shall appear we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is." Praise God from whom all blessings W. N. BONNER. TYLER, TEXAS.

of all immersionists, especially that portion relative to being "buried with do so; have barely paid our assessment on the pastor's salary, and have grudginly Christ by baptism," the rock upon which they build all of their superstructure con-Texas Conference. Any member of the cerring the mode of baptism, a few can only reveal to how great an extent thoughts relative to it may not be amiss. We have no quarrel with our Baptist brethren with regard to their administration of the ordinance in conformity to guilt is not lessened, though our pastor their construction of this portion of has been able, with God's blessing, and the Scripture; but instead thereof we take them cordially by the hand and receive them cordially by the hand and receive rallying a host around the standard of them as brethren because we believe King Immanuel. The good has been acby no means reject them on any occasion lest we should on that great and notable day, for which all other days were made, hear the voice of God in thunder tones declare: "As ye have done it unto one of the least of these my disciples, ye have done it unto me. Depart," etc.

But to the subject. What is implied in the expression, "being buried with Christ?" Is it to be buried like him?

If so, why the great anxiety of so many States to be buried where their people are buried, to be "buried with them." seems to me, to be buried with Christ implies that he is still buried, and that we should be taken there and deposited. And, moreover, how was Christ buried? Suppose a man were to fall dead in the street and his friends were to carry him into a room and shut the door and roll a to his remains and gaze upon that face they so much admired, and annoint his body with sweet spices "as the manner of the Jews was to bury." Even had he been buried in modern style it would have been accomplished by pouring earth in on him. The phraseology of this ex-pression deserves a passing notice. It is, "we are buried with him" (present tense.) Not have been, but now and continuous-ly, if so be we are in Christ Jesus. When It is difficult to determine where temptation ends and where sin begins. It is not necessary that we yield to lust and that died was the one that was buried,

of thirty pieces of silver, which, I be-lieve, is about eighteen dollars.

But it is by no means confined to the breakfast-table, and I learned that this into sin. That would be yielding to tural expression seems to explain this whole thing of being buried with Christ, and that is, ye are hid with Christ in God. No water about it, but by a baptism far superior, a baptism that makes us dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord. Our Baptist brethren in their great anxiety to remove every doubt relative to the meaning of the word baptism have stricken it and all of its derivatives from their new version, and substituted the word immerse in its stead; for instance, "I will immerse you in the Holy Ghost

and in fire."

Now all Bible readers know that in both the Old and New Testaments the Holy Ghost is represented as being applied to the person and not the person plunged into it, and furthermore the apostles always speak of its appearing in some visible form, and as "falling upon the person," being "poured out upon

I will relate one little incident to show how far some will go to catch at a straw. In the town of Liberty, in the year 1859, a Baptist minister, by the name of Eldridge, remarked to a congregation that the way the Israelites were baptized in the cloud and in the sea, was that the sea was a wall on either side and the cloud just move this year. My stewards are alive Enticed is to be incited. We may be into the interest of the church and to my cited to do a thing and not consent to do clasped down on it and there they were interest. They come and inquire after it, therefore it would not be sin. If we under there-immersed. He did not say whether they sent all the infants out before this occurred or not; but I suppose they did, for if not this would have spoiled his argument. Upon his descent from the pulpit I told him that my Bible said that the cloud went from before them and stood between them and the Egyptians while the former passed over, and fur-thermore, it was not that cloud by which the Israelites were baptized any way, for f he would turn to the 77th Psalm and read the 16-20 verses inclusive, he would learn that the children of Israel passed through the sea during a tempestuous storm of wind, lightning and thunder that shook the earth, accompanied with rain, and if they were baptized by the cloud at that particular time it was by

being rained upon.

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BREMOND, TEXAS.

AN OPEN LETTER. To the Members of the M. E. Church, South, in

Dear Brothers and Sisters-The conference season is upon us, and many a faithful pastor goes bound in spirit to conference, only knowing that toils and sacrifices await him wherever his lot may be cast for another year. At conference his spiritual strength is renewed, his zeal is his brethren comforts his heart and he is prepared to enter upon another year's a race."

It behooves us, as lay members of the Methodist Church, to take a retrospective giance over the year just closing that we may examine our hearts and conduct well; to see if we have borne our part of the burden as true yoke fellows of our pastor. Have we shown him that sympa-thy and loving courtesy at all times which he had a right to expect from us? In times of sickness and discouragement which come to all, have we cheered him and his family by our presence and the assurance that our prayers were offered in their behalf; not forgetting those substantial aids which are so acceptable at such times, "ministering of our sub-stance to the necessities of the saints?"

our paster and his family as the merest strangers, to whose welfare and happiness we were perfectly indifferent; have criticised their every word and deed often in the presence of the irreligious putting the most possible construction on tending Sunday-school and regular service when it was perfectly convenient to given half what we ought on the other conference collections; then, indeed, eternity God holds us accountable for the unfruitfulness of his Word and the unhappiness

of his servant. If such has been our conduct, our assistance of a faithful few, to make the year a triumphant march towards heaven, that God has received them. We would complished in spite of us, and we are none the less wicked and unprofitable ser-

vants. The man of God is but a man, subject to the same frailties of the flesh and spirit which make the Christian life a warfare to other men. He has a right to expect our hearty support and co opera-tion in every effort for the advancement of the Master's cause; and we have no right to be slack or lukewarm in the performance of duty, because, forsooth, our pastor does not visit us, or has certain personal mannerisms or peccadillos which do not exactly accord with our tastes.

Our church vows are violated when ever we "come not up to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty," and fearful will be the

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curse that follows. We must come, both with purse and earnest personal effort and sacrifice. Now is the most suitable time for us, this great Methodist family "to consider our ways," and to begin a new conference year with that vigor and heartiness which we know it is our duty to manifest, "Always abounding in the work of the Lord." Let us not think it sufficient to receive our pastor well, ex-hausting our zeal in a "pounding," but let our faith and works go hand in hand through the year. Thus we will be a source of confidence and encouragement to our paster, the world will see our good works and glorify God, our peace will flow as a river, and our path will shine more and more until that perfect day; when, with a glad hallelujah, we meet our loved and lost around the throne of God, "where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest.

THE EVANGELIST.

We have had an evangelist with us. He has held his protracted and camp-meetings, and gone away with a long list of conversions. Since this raid we have had a little time to breathe, and to consider in some degree the visible results. First, as to his dectrine preached among us. In the main it did very well as far as it went, but signally failed to stress genuine repentance and faith, a personal consciousness of sins forgiven and peace with God. But he did stress such Scripture as this: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved," etc. Then going through the audience, he would address unbelievers after this style: Do you not desire to become a Christian? Do you not believe that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners? Can you not trust him as your Savior? Then make a confession (public) of this; do your part, and God will do his. After this, in going forward and giving their hands, they were recorded as converts. At Kosse, and the camp-meeting held some eight miles away, there were over two hundred conversions, I learned, on this line, and I need not say

what they were worth. Now, we must conclude that any minister, even of ordinary intelligence, either does, or ought to, know, that this is not Scriptural conversion, and if the first is true, we come to this: That the world wants an easy way, that an easy way will be popular, and hence here come in the shekels. Lastly, let us consider this kind of work as it relates to society, or the religious standard it erects among the people. To say that it is damning in its effired afresh, and the loving association of fects, would perhaps not be saying too much, for if it does not lead to heaven, where-echo answers where? It blocks the way to genuine salvation, and if I mistake work as "a strong man refreshed to run not, this result has already been seen in our midst, and if a far greater dearth in vital religion flowing therefrom is not yet to come upon us, I shall think that fruit does not always follow germination.

I consider such preaching a calamity to any community. Let the preacher be sure he is right, and then give forth no uncertain sounds. But what is Methodism now doing and going 'o do with KOSSE, TEXAS.



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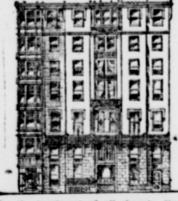
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If any one can. 'Twas just after dinner She brought from the table The frame-you can guess it

Whenever you're able.

A bit of white cloth Tied on with a thread, And then in a minute The doll had a head.

A stitch here and there-Mamma knew the place Where each should be set-And the doll had a face.

A piece of white muslin That came to the feet Was sewed round the neck, And the dress was complete.

A queer little dolly It was, you will own, When I tell you 'twas made Of the turkey's wish-bone.

UNMARRIED WOMEN

Philadelphia Press. Thomas Hughes says there is a peculiar charm about the words, "one's own" which it takes a man or boy long to find out, but I doubt if there is a woman who from babyhood has not recognized that charm. Let us then think with more consideration than has been our wont of those women who have never taken upon themselves the pleasures and cares of wedded life, but whose lives have been given up to others far more than have those of

the majority of their wedded sisters. One such woman has charge of a household whose inmates are an invalid mother, a feeble grandmother, and a bachelor brother. She makes the home happy for them, and with what return for this sacrifice of her girlhood? What are her privileges? She cannot order a dinner exactly to suit herself or have it served according to her own ideas, and to change the hour of a meal or ask a friend in without first holding a family consultation would be considered high treason.

It is possible that even mothers are a little too selfish and exacting toward their unmarried daughters. There is a widow with three unmarried daughters of "uncertain age." It would be a decided convenience to the musician of the family if the piano could be moved her mother about it. The reply is: "I see no always been there. When you have a house of your own you can have the piano just where you choose."

How many mothers finish their sentences do with as we like, must be gratified, and face with her handkerchief. gratify it we will in one way or another or die in the attempt.

divide her dominion, giving each daughter a tha's forehead. province of her own? Even a room in which she can do exactly as she pleases and exercise her individual taste will do much toward mak- across the continent, so we must cross over to subject. EUDORA L. DEWEES. ing her happy, and the daughters must be see it." made happy as well as the sons.

We hear and read much on the subject of er hastens, but finds that the temple he is in making home pleasant for the boys, but few search of is also closed. many little trials and difficulties to overcome, a id of them it is required that they shall be always cheerful and amiable.

There is another family with one unmarried is her palette and brosh; and yet even her time is not her own. She has not one uninter-sister exclaims: rupted hour during the day. Patiently day mother's friends, and day after day and week after week the work she longed to do has to be put off till some future time which never stick."

Yhis young woman is a type of a class whose burdens are heavy because made up of num- in the meshes of Bertha's soft white hair. beriess trifles. Can we not by a little more thought for her who thinks so often for others add something to her pleasures?

THE STAY-AT-HOMES' TRAVELS.

"Naughty rain!" pouted little Bertha. "To come and spoil all our play," added

"Sister, please tell us a story," pleaded Os-

But sister was sitting at the window reading a book and did not hear.

"Oh, dear!" sighed Gerty again, "there is no fun in the house." Sister felt her sleeve pulled, and looking

around there was Oscar's pleading face, and Oscar's pleading voice repeated: "Sister, please tell us a story." Sister gave one lingering look at her charm-

book, then cheerfully laid it down, and turning around with a smile, said: "Listen, dears; instead of a story, how

would you like to travel this rainy morning?" "How can we?" queried Gerty. "On the tars?" little Bertha asked, with

"No, dears; it is too rainy to go out at all. I would like to take you to see some of the great sights of the world, yet we cannot leave the Sister's eyes were twinkling with fun, and

Oscar looked curious. "Oh, sister, begin, begin," he cried.

"Yes, do pray begin, and we will be as quiet as mice," added Gerty. Sister moved briskly about the room arrang-

ing chairs in cosy positions, and then said brightly: "Now, be seated; and Bertha, you come to

While sister was talking, she was also rapidly cutting out of white paper the shape of a man, not more than 3 or 4 inches long; and taking pen and ink she made eyes, nose, mouth, and hair on the face of the man. Then she put a hat on hishead and a cane in his hand, cut from red paper. This curious-looking object, with the aid of a little mucilage, she pasted upon a part of her right hand, the legs running down the index and middle fingers, and the body and head standing upright. "Now," she began brightly, "this important

looking gentleman is about to start out on his

travels. He has heard of a famous place,

same place, where mamma took us last summer.'

"The Mammoth Cave," sang out the children in chorus.

"Now he starts!" and sister let her man walk up Bertha's arm by making one fingerleg move before the other until he had climbed the shoulder and walked around to Bertha's mouth.

"Open your mouth wide," sister commanded the little lady, and the little lady obeyed, wondering what was about to happen. "Now, ladies and gentlemen," continued

sister, turning to her small and select audience, "this traveler is about to enter and explore the Mammoth Cave." But when she tried to push her two fingers into Bertha's mouth the audience lost complete control of itself and laughed so im-

moderately that the Mammoth Cave suddenly closed on "sister's man," and he struggled to free himself. "Ladies and gentlemen," sister began again, trying to look sober, this is the first time in its history that the Mammoth Cave was known to collapse. However, this man intends

on his feet on Bertha's lower lip. "Open your mouth," in a low tone to Bertha, and then aloud, "there is a boat here which sails on the waters and my traveller intends to have a sail."

to try again," and once more the man stands

And balancing her finger man on the tip of Bertha's tongue, sister sings a verse of an echo song while she pretends to explore the cave, telling her listeners betweenwhiles that "the traveler is careful to steer clear of the rocks (teeth) with which he finds the cave is lined, as the boat tips about a great deal. And now he is going to leave the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky and visit another State. Virginia holds a curiosity for him in the shape of a natural Bridge."

Here the traveler comes out carefully from the mouth and walks with slow and certain steps the length of the nose.

"Ladies and gentlemen, this bridge is called a natural one because-well, I guess because Nature designed it. Man had nothing to do in rearing it." "Ouch! you tickle me!" Bertha cried out,

and the other children laughed. "This traveler," began sister, quickly, "is going to hurry over into New York to see the Niagara Falls,"

"finger man" left the Natural Bridge and for a moment and then said: "Well, you walked all about the eyes.

"You know, ladies and gentlemen, that at for I belong to the Star of Promise." Niagara the water falls all the ame, and from these lovely Niagaras the water is almost constantly falling. It takes but a word to start them."

As if to prove the lecturer's statement, Bertha's ever ready tears welled forth as the to another part of the room. She speaks to little lady wailed, "I ain't a cry-baby." The children roared to see the tears rolling down reason, Emily, why it should be moved; it has Bertha's cheeks, and the "finger-man" stepped quickly back upon the bridge to "keep from getting his feet wet," he said. "How would you like to visit some grand

churches?" sister asked, brightly, to divert in this way. Is is not possible that remarks | Bertha's attention, for the louder the children of this kind may have something to do with laughed the more copiously the Niagara Falls the numerous ill-assorted marriages we daily overflowed. The children became quiet to Crusade. It is for children and as hear of? The innate longing of our woman hear, and Bertha's tears stopped as suddenly as many grown people as will join. nature to have something to call our own, to they had started, while sister dried her pet's It is a "no tobacco," "no whisky, "These Temples are as old as this world,"

touching Bertha's head, while the traveler Could not a mother, without loss of dignity, walked about the temple on one side of Ber-"We can but view it on the outside, as no glad if you, Mr. Editor, would give one is allowed to enter; but there is another us a sermon on this most important

So across the continent (forehead) the travel-

words are ever said about making home pleas- "He is very sorry that he cannot enter these ant for the girls. There is a species of in- beautiful places of worship, for the outside is ju-tice about this which those who have not pure and white like marble; but as he cannot observed girls and their ways closely may not enter he will take a run down to Calcutta and

have seen. They, too, have temptations and visit the 'Black Hole,' of which he has read." Down he hurries to the ear, but he can put but one foot into the tiny ear, and great fun sister made for the children by playing that the "finger man" is so afraid of the darkness daughter still at home. See does much of the inside that he dare not enter for fear the "Black housekeeping and the family sewing, but her | Hole" will be so dark that he cannot breathe. recreation, that which she loves above all else, After they have laughed heartily at the "finger man's" attempts to explore the dark cavern,

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, my traveler is after day she puts aside her canvas to fit on growing weary, as he has gone over many mother's dress or sew on father's buttons, or parts of the world distant from each other, so see that the spare room is made ready for he is going to climb the Alps in Switzerland before he returns home, for which purpose he has provided himself with this stout walking

So saying, the "finger-man" begins the ascent up Bertha's head by carefully placing his cane

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"Nearer, my God, to thee." The doctor and nurse stood transfixed. The other patients in the silent, darkened ward laaned on their elbows and drank in the sweet melody. The first verse completed, she gradually sank back on her pillow. Her strength began to fail and with it her voice, and only the humming like distant music of the air of the hymn could be heard. The humming ceased. All was over.

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Committee of the Texas Conference.

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LAMPASAS, NOV. 30, 1888. The Northwest Texas Conference will have to divide or select larger towns in which to hold its sessions. Lampasas has stood bravely up to its work but has had just as much as it could carry, and, perhaps, a little more. There has been, however, no lack of the grace of hospitality. If the houses of these people were as large as their hearts, they could entertain half a dezen conferences.

The conference has done its work well and with remarkable order considering the crowded state of its place of meeting. The room is too small by half for a body like this. The house is well adapted. however, for the purpose for which it was erected. It is a good house of worship, well built, tastefully decorated, and perhaps quite large enough for our present membership at this place.

It was a great pleasure to find Bishop Keener looking so well. He seems to for me until I did love him. I am ascarry his years more lightly as they increase in number. The conference was of my brethren and my Heavenly Father. was offered and unanimously passed requesting its publication in the ADVO- E. M. Barcus, my brother and neighbor— CATE. The Bishop made a graceful expression of his thanks for the compliment, but added: "When an arrow misses the mark, the marksman picks it up and returns it to his quiver. I am not sure that that sermon hit the mark, in the quiver. Do let me try it again."

Bishop Key has been in attendance until to-day. He was introduced to the conference, and took an active interest in all the proceedings. He filled the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church at the 11 o'clook service on Sunday, preaching ably to a large congregation.

The reports of the preachers show a successful year and a growing cause, notwithstanding the drouth. The whole number of members is 36,468, which is a net gain of 3184 for the past year. The following table of comparative statistics will show the gain in other directions:

	1000	10004
No. of Churches	180	199%
No. of Parsonages	70	81
No. of Local Preachers	332	343
Infants baptized	1.621	1,701
Adults baptized	2.970	3,181
Sunday-schools	235	243
S. S. Teachers	1,707	1,760
S. S. Pupils	13,771	15,659
Education	\$585 00	\$707 00
Conference Claimants,	3,715 00	3,344 00
Foreign Missions	4,762 00	4,733 00
Domestic Missions	3,449 00	4,240 00
Chnrch Extension	811 00	909 00
Bishops' Fund	570 00	561 00
Paid Presiding Elders	6,887 00	7,024 00
Paid Preachers in charge	51,283 00	49,524 00
From the above it will	he seen	that the

whole amount raised for missions is If the plan upon which he is working \$8963.00. The collections at the anni- succeeds it will revolutionize the educaversary on Saturday night will increase tional work of the State, and mark the this amount several hundred dollars and bring the net gain for the past year to the disaster will be fatal not only to Cenhaps the Herald will kindly inform the C. Pritchett, A. H. Carter.

quite one thousand dollars. passed a resolution to endeavor to double | completely succeeds.

its collections for this cause during the shows what can be done when people and more abundantly. "try." That little flag "Aunt Mary's band of Little Workers," carried to vic-The circuit was assessed \$30.00. These children gave \$64.50.

The conference received two transfers good work for the Master in this wide field. A good class was received into full connection, and several promising men admitted on trial. Two or many favors. EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—R. S. Finley, Jno. three laid down the armor of active work and will retire to well won rest and quiet. Among these was Thos. Stanford. The members of this conference will never forget the scene that transpired when "Uncle Tommie Stanford" laid \$2 00 down his last report and asked to be re-SIX MONTHS 1 00 tired from the effective list. After reading his report he said in substance: TO PREACHERS [half price]...... 1 00

"Mr. President, I wish to make a few statements. Forty-four years ago when was young and inexperienced as a preacher, I said: 'My dear wife, please sit down here by me. I have felt it my duty to offer ourselves to the conference to join the traveling connection.' She turned a little pale; her eyes filled with tears; she said, 'I am not surprised, I have deen expecting it.' We have had regular appointments from then until now. Bishop, she has never expressed a preference for any particular circuit, station mission or district. And when our latest the entrapelisement of women. have deen expecting it.' We have had tion, mission or district. And when our appointments came she never uttered a word expressing disapproval or disappointment, but cheerfully went into the new work. I said to her the other day, 'we are getting old and infirm, had we not better stop?' Said she, 'we have spent our lives in this work, and if we should live a hundred years longer let us discreet valor. As this address is copied cal Society for Texas Methodism. stay in the conference and work as long as we can.' She knew my preference for a location when I ceased to be effec- part touching the "ballot for woman" is tive. 'Don't locate,' said she. 'No, no,' said my dear childen present, Berry, Bright, Martha and Helen, 'don't locate.'

"Now, Mr. President, all along these years I have been determined upon three things: First, that my brethren should assign me my work, and to me that has been taken as the will of my Father in heaven. In this my wife and I have been agreed. Secondly, that I would never be a sour old man. I can't afford to be sour. Third, that I would never worry my brethren with long, repeated and detailed accounts of what I have been, or of what I said or done.

"And now, brethren, I love you all. If I knew of one that I did not love, I would get upon my knees and ask you to pray will ask my beloved presiding elder and |Zion, they know my condition-I will ask them to decide what relation I shall take and I will accept what they ask, and receive it from you for me and mine.

"I am in my seventy-fourth year, my wife in her seventy-second year. We so, with your permission, will put it back have been traveling along life's road fifty-four years. We have nine children of our own, and eighteen orphan children have had a home in our family. Now, brethren, here is my last report. I lay it on your table. I shall soon cross the river; and when you come we will rest together under the shades of the trees. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all, and with me. Amen."

The effect of this speech cannot be deface was bathed in tears.

The session on Monday night was practically an educational anniversary. The Southwestern University, Centenary Colthe conference was addressed by Drs. Heidt, Bourland and McIlhany and J. was much applauded. His work at Centenary College has thus far met with singular success. He has all the students he can accommodate and is educa-From the above it will be seen that the ting them at remarkably small charges. The missionary anniversary was held tions that follow its lead in cheapenaway not being able to find seats. Horace that this novel plan may prove itself burned at the stake, or stoned to death? Bishop, President of the Conference the true one, but it would be well Board of Missions, presided. Dr. Heidt for other institutions to make haste slowconducted the religious exercises; O. M. ly in this matter. A Helping Hall for Addison, Secretary and J. Fred Cox, students of small means is one thing; the Treasurer read their reports, and speeches general reduction of the cost of education followed, Dr. I. G. John Missionary Sec- for all students is another. The first has retary making the chief address and lift- proved a success; the second has yet to ing the collection. This board is a marvel do so. In our enthusiasm for cheap eduas to organization and successful cation we may lower the cost to a figure work. The missionaries are not only at which no institution can run for more paid in full, but the first quarter is paid than a few years. When failure opens at conference and the others as they fall our eyes to the mistake, the work of godue. Not satisfied with what has been ing back to the old figure will furnish us done the board is "going on to perfec- some bitter experience. We do not say tion." Anniversaries held in various that the plan in question will fail. We parts of the conference will be a feature simply warn other institutions to keep of its work for 1887. The conference along the even tenor of their way until it

It is a gratification to the friends of coming year. With the help of the the University that Dr. Bourland re wide-awake board, that resolution can be mains in the agency. He would have made something more than a dead letter. preferred another appointment, but The little banner that decorated the ros- cheerfully yields to the wishes of his trum at the missionary anniversary brethren. May he succeed as in the past

Among the visitors present, are Drs John and Philpot, and Bro. Wesley tory on Thornton circuit this year. Smith, of the Texas Conference; Rush McDonald, of the Mexican Border Mission; A. E. Rector, of the West Texas Conference; Dr. Jas. Younge, the veterfrom the Texas Conference; J. T. Mitch- an temperance worker, and Mrs. T. P. ell and C. R. Shapard. These brethren | Smith, of the Woman's Christian Temleave many friends behind them. We perance Union, the founder of the fatrust they may find as many here, and do mous Sanscm Street Temperance School of San Francisco.

Thanks to Secretary Ray and his assis tants, Dechman, Swafford and Little, for G. W. B.

ELSEWHERE in this issue of the ADVO-CATE will be found an able and thrilling address of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union to the Knights of Labor. We regret that it is susseptible at any point of adverse criticism, but it seems to us to be open to the charge of and at the dictation of strong-minded female suffragists. The following paragraphs will by many be considered as a 'fly in the ointment."

* * Especially do we appreciate the tendency of your great movement to elevate wo-men industrially to their rightful place, by claiming that they have equal pay for equal work, recognizing them as officers and mem-bers of societies, and advocating the ballot in their hands as their rightful weapon of self-help in our present government.

to the enfranchisement of women. We respectfully suggest to the distinguished ladies heading this grand movement that in permitting it to thus ferences and from Dr. Mortan, Secretary "dabble in the mire of politics," they of Church Extension, were referred to will defeat the great objects for which it was apparently inaugurated. A retreat from such a position would partake of from telegrams to the secular press, it is possibly not authentic; we trust that Wootten from the North Texas Confer-

THE following are forcible reasons given by an exchange, why you should read your church paper:

 It is devoted to the upbuilding of our church, promotes love for her principles and creates a more active and intelligent interest in her welfare.

2. It gives all the news from our churches, as well as general religious and secular news, departments for the children, housewife,

markets, etc. 3. It interests our children, carrying the in-fluence of the Sunday-school into the home, and aids in keeping them in our church.

4. We cannot be intelligent church members if we do not read the church paper, but de-pend on hearsay for our knowledge of the

5. The great need of the church to-day is hat the membership become intelligent in our history, polity and practice. The church paper will help to this knowledge better than any other means. The church that has the most readers of its denominational literature will be prosperous in every way.

To which the New Orleans Advocate John H. Davidson, James M. Tur-adds this pertinent exhortation, which ner, A. Hinkle, F. A. McShan, Wespleased with his management of the business and engaptured with his preaching.

But now the time has come in which I has "amen" from the Texas Advocate: ley Smith, N. A. Cravens, and James M.
Johnson. iness and enraptured with his preaching.

The sermon on thanksgiving day made so deep an impression that a resolution so deep any families beyond the borders of our own

> "HE thanked his father for the family altar." This is the language of a dying son recorded in our obituary columns. What a consolation this must have been to the bereaved father. What could now induce this father to allow the flame upon that altar to die out? But another mestion will intrude itself. When the sons and daughters of fathers who have never kneeled about the family altar approach death's dark valley, what will they thank father for? Ab, blessed family altar! Father, mother, it may be the means of salvation to a son or daughter who upon a death-bed will "thank you for it."

THE Alabama Advocate says: "The Arkansas Methodist, some time ago. scribed-shouts rent the air and every asked Bishop Key's views in writing on the doctrine of sanctification. The Bishop gave them, and the Methodist published them. Nothing funny in that. Board of Education made its report on But it was funny when, in the same lege, Belle Plain College, Parker Insti-lege, Belle Plain College, Parker Insti-Bishop's propositions. And it is still the subject of missions.

The Committee on Nominations made paper, the Methodist controverted the tinues to ask the Bishop questions with the evident purpose of trying to upset T. L. Annis. Dr. McIlhany's speech his positions. It looks like inviting a

ald, is somewhat exercised because a T. B. Stone.

Board of Education—A. E. Goodwyn

Board of Education—A. E. Savage, W. W. OUR fraternal friend, the Baptist Herat the urgent request of relatives merel" to soothe their feelings, and was punished tenary College but to all the institu- Methodist clergy what should have been done with their brother for the exercise at the court house. The main room of ing to such a remarkable extent the of such an extraordinary function? Does the building was filled and many went cost of education. We sincerely trust the Herald think he should have been

> REV. F. D. VAN VALKENBURGH, of the Louisiana Conference, is under sore affliction. After a long and painful illness his wife was laid to rest in the cemetary with an infant in her arms-"both asleep in Jesus," two weeks previously his oldest sister fell dead; while eight days before this event, his aged mother had died.

Brethren, do you aim at the salvation of souls in every sermon?—Colorado Methodist.

This kind of marksmanship has its peculiarity. Such an aim never misses the mark.

J. C. BAILEY, Groesbeeck, made the T. W. Folts. ADVOCATE a pleasant call the past week.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

FIRST DAY.

BRENHAM, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 1886. The Texas Conference of the M. E. Church, South, met in its forty-seventh annual session at the Methodist Church, in Brenham, at nine o'clock, a. m. Bishop Joseph S. Key in the chair.

The Bishop conducted the religious service. The secretary of the former conference

called the roll and sixty-eight clerical, and ten lay members answered to their The following committees nominated

by the presiding elders were elected: Public Worship—H. V. Philpott, A. E. Goodwyn, J. N. Brown. Books and Periodicals—C. W. Thomas, C. C. Armstrong, E. W. Tarrant, F. O. Faver, C. M. Keith, D. J. Parker, J. D. Thomas, J. W. Morris, F. T. Mitchell, J.

L. Murray, H. M. Sears, J. N. Smith. District Conference Records—O. T. Hotekiss, Jno. R. Dunn, S. N. Barker, Jessie Scruggs, R. Price, Geo. E. Clothier, N. A. Rector, Geo. R. Bryce, M. H. Porter, G. S. Sandel, J. N. Brown. Bible Cause—James M. Wesson, A. L. P. Green, J. W. Ireland, G. H. Phair, having been in part issued in the interest | Charles Bairing, W. K. Turner, G. Powledge, J. W. Kelly, P. B. Sims, James A. Duncan, J. T. Simpson, Samuel C.

> Conference Relations-C. A. Evans, M. Mickle, H. M. DuBose, J. P. Childers, earthly values can repay; therefore, John E. Green, N. F. Law. Resolved, 1. That Bro. Whipple bear

Vaughn.

Hocutt, S. H. Brown, T. F. Dimmitt.

II. V. Philpott was elected secretary and Weems Wootten and John R. Morris assistants. C. R. Wright was made statistical secretary. Communications from the Publishing

the appropriate Boards and Committees.

I. G. John, Wesley Smith and I. Z. T. Morris were made a committee to take into consideration the plan for a Histori-

Under Question 6, The Bishop an-nounced the following transfers: Weems ence, J. D. Scott from the Tennessee Conference and D. T. C. Timmons from the North Georgia Conference. Rev. A. M'zell of the Missourri Conference was introduced.

the accounts of the Publishing House. The bar of the conference and the hours of meeting were fixed.

Question 20 was called, and the death of Jacob Matthews and John M. Whipple was announced. They died in the faith. Wm. Shapard was called, his character passed and he was referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for the

supernumerary relation. D. H. Linebaugh and C. L. Farrington were called their characters passed and they were referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for the supernumer ary relation. The following were called. their characters passed, and they were referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for the superannuated relation:

G. E. Clothier, lay delegate from Gal-

veston district, arrived and took his seat. The conference adjourned with the benediction by the Bishop.

SECOND DAY.

TUESDAY, DEC. 2. The conference met at the appointed our. Bishop Key in the chair. H. A. Bourland conducted the religous exercises.

The roll was called and eleven clerical and four lay members not present yesterday answered to their names. C. M. Richardson, reserve lay delegate from Caivert district, arrived and took

The reports of the Southwestern University and Chappell Hill Female College were referred to the Board of Education. The annual report of the Missionary Secretary was referred to the Board of

By resolution the presiding elders were instructed to supply themselves with The confeccies of the Advocate of Missions and three p. m. the Woman's Missionary Advocate, and when the 12th question is called in the second quarterly conference call attention of the official members to these publications and solicit subscribers. Rev. I. G. John, D.D., Missionary

the following report, which was adopted CONFERENCE BOARDS.

Board of Missions-C. C. Armstrong man to your house for the purpose of quarreling with him at the front gate."

Our fraternal friend, the Baptist Her.

Our fraternal friend, the Baptist Her. Clothier, B. A. Philpott, J. A. Robinson,

J. H. Chambitss, J. A. Savage, W. W. Graham, J. R. Dunn, C. H. Thomas, M. Sunday-school Board-O. T. Hotchkiss. S. C. Vaughn, J. W. Kelley, J. L. Murray, S. H. Brown, H. C. Brandt, W. F.

Krahl, J. A. Foster, J. E. Binkley. Board of Church Extension-I. Z. Morris, Seth Ward, G. H. Phair, C. H. Buchanan, J. C. Mickle, R. J. Price, W. F. Malone, T. W. Archer, J. M. Harri-

CONFERENCE FACULTY. Admission on Trial-E. S. Smith, J

M. Wesson, G. H. Phair. First year-I. Z. T. Morris, Seth Ward M. S. Hotchkiss. Second year-F. L. Allen, J. B. Sears, J. C. Mickle.

Third year-T. F. Dimmitt, J. L. Lemons, J. A. Savage. Fourth year-J. F. Follin, C. H. Brooks H. M. Sears. On motion W. W. Pinson was elected

editor of the minutes.
On motion the following Committee on Episcopal Residence was raised: Wm. Shapard, W. W. Pinson, I. Z. T. Morris, J. D. Thomas, Ben. E. McCullough,

Under Question 20, resumed, H. V. ders.

Philpott was called, represented his dis-

Under Question 1, F. E. Hammond, John B Cochran, F. H. C. Elliott. John W. Faires, Chesterfield R. Carter, James L. Hendry and Henry M. Vinson were admitted on trial.

Under Question 10, The following local preachers were elected deacons: Geo. E. Clothier, Charles L. Dealey, Samuel H. Morgan, Thomas J. Darbey, James L. Levin, Henry Watts, W. H. Brooks, E. W. Rush and A. M. Eubanks.

On motion the orders of G. W. Bur-

row, a deacon in the M. E. Church, were recognized. The conference adjourned with the benedic ion by the Bishop.

THIRD DAY.

THURSDAY, Dec. 3. The conference met at the appointed hour, Bishop Key in the chair.
J. G. Johnson conducted the religious

exercises The minutes were read and approved. A resolution was passed ordering a committee, which should be selected by the Bishop, to take into consideration a plan for a Conference Board of Colportage and report at the next session. Under Question 20, resumed, J. W.

Whipple was called.
The following resolutions were offered

and unanimously adopted.

Whereas, The time has come when J.

W. Whipple, one of the pioneers of Texas Methodism, is called to retire from the active to the superannuated relation in the ranks; and, Whereas, the Texas Conference and all Texas Methodism owe to S. Hotchkiss, J. H. Chambliss, J. B. men who laid the foundation of Method-Sears, Seth Ward, W. W. Graham, J. C. ism in these lands a debt of gratitude no men who laid the foundation of Method-

John E. Green, N. F. Law.

Tempsrance—W. W. Pinson, T. W.
Resolved, 1. That Bro. Whipple bears with him the veneration and love of all Rogers, W. F. Malone, J. L. Lemons, B.
A. Philpot. S. C. Littlepage, J. A. and his brethren will not forget him and Savage, N. B. Sligh, T. B. Graves, E. G. and out among our efficient laborers.

That his younger brethren will en-deavor to carry on the work he and his old companions so nobly began, trusting that when we all cease to answer rollcall in the conference room that we will House at Nashville, from the Joint Board stand near our honored brother when he of Publication of the Five Texas Con-

J. G. Johnson, A. E. GOODWYN, O. T. HOTCHKISS.

The report of the Committee on Conference Relations was received and adop ted, viz.: We recommend the following for a supernumerary relation: Wm Shapard and D. H. Linebaugh; and for the superannuated relation: T. W. Blake, J. H. Davidson, J. M. Turner, Alex. Hinkle, F. A. McShan, N. A. Conference Records was read and adopt-

Under Question 2, D. D. Warlick, G. J. D. Scott, C. H. Buchanan and J. C. B. Killough, H. M. Haynie, S. P. Brown, J. D. Scott, C. H. Buchanan and J. C. G. H. Collins, W. F. Brinson, Geo. C. Mickie were made a committee to collect | Stovall, J. W. Holt, H. T. Hart were

continued on trial. Thos. J. Lockhart was discontinued. The conference adjourned with the

FOURTH DAY.

benediction.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4. The conference opened at the appointed hour. Bishop Key in the chair. A. L. P. Green conducted the religious

The minutes were read and approved. Under Question 10, John W. Holt and Zebulon Minor were elected to deacon's

The report of the Trustees of Soule

College was referred to the Board of Education. The following transfer was announced: James W. Armstrong from the North

Georgia Conference.

Under Question 12. C. M. Keith was continued in the class of the fourth year; Thomas B. Graves character passed, and F. O. Faver was elected to elder's orders. Under Question 4, the following were received into full connection. C. H. Henry Jones. Charles F. Moore's parch-

Buchanan, John R. Morris, C. R. Wright, ments as a deacon were received and ordered placed in the archives of the conference. O. A. Dukes was called, (now in Japan) and his character passed.

Under Question 7, Euon G. Hocutt was advanced to the class of the fourth

Mrs. K. de Pelchin was introduced and addressed the conference in behalf of home for the orphans of deceased Methodist preachers. On motion of H. V. Philpott the conference resolved to aid the tenterprize by taking collections several Texas conferences in reference to in its interest The conference adjourned to meet at

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The conference met at the appointed hour. Bishop Key in the chair.

J. M. Wesson conducted the religious exercises.

The minutes were read and approved. Under Question 7, C. A. Evans and John E. Garvin were advanced to the class of the fourth year. J. T. Simpson was located at his own request.

Under Question 20, resumed, the following were called, and their characters passett: E. S. Smith, H. M. DuBose, O. T. Hotchkiss, J. A. Savage, C. W. Thomas, G. H. Phair, and G. W. Briggs. The Committee on Conference Relations made report number 2, which was adopted as viz: C. L. Farrington for the supernumerary relation, and J. G. Johnson, J. W. Whipple, J. M. Wesson, James Peeler for the superannuated relation. W. G. Nelms was placed on the effective

The report of the Board of Church Extension was received and adopted. On motion the fixing of the place of holding the next session of the conference was made the order of the day for Monday at ten o'clock.

On motion the conference adjourned to motion the conference adjourned to most at three nor Sanday to hold the holding the next session of the ence was made the order of the day for Monday at ten o'clock.

meet at three p. m. Sunday, to hold the memorial service.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

At the Methodist Church Bishop Key preached at 11 a. m. and ordained the elders; at 3 p. m. the memorial service for J. M. Whipple, Jacob Matthews and B. F. Johnson was held; at 7:30 p. m. G. W. Briggs preached and the elders were ordained.

At the Presbyterian Church, 11 a. m., Dr. J. W. Heidt; 7:30 p. m., C. C. Arm-

At the Baptist Church, 11 a. m., H. M. DuBose; 7:30 p. m., Seth Ward.
At the German Methodist Church, 11 a. m., Weems Wootten; 7:30 p. m., J. F. At the Colored M. E. Church, 11 a. m., M. S. Hotchkiss; 7:30 p. m., J. P. Chil-

MONDAY, Dec. 6. The conference met at the appointed hour, Bishop Key in the chair. J. W. Whipple conducted the religious

FIFTH DAY.

exercises.

The Bishop made the following report

of ordinations: At the close of the morning service I ordained the following deacons: Geo. E. Clothier, Chas. L. Dealy, Sam'l L. Morgan, Thos. J. Darby, J. T. Lovin, Henry F. Watts, Emory W. Rush, Augustus M. Eubanks, John W. Holt and Zebulon Minor. They were presented by H. V. Philpott. The Epistle was read by I. G. John and the gospel by Wm. Shapard. At the close of the evening service, after a sermon by G. W. Briggs, I ordained the a sermon by G. W. Briggs, I ordaned the following traveling preachers elders: F. O. Faver, C. H. Buchanan and J. R. Morris. They were presented by H. V. Philpott. C. H. Brooks read the epistle and J. W. Heidt the gospel. N. A. Cravens, A. E. Goodwyn, H. V. Philpott and C. H. Brooks assisted in the leving on of bends. laying on of hands.
Under Question 15, The Bishop re-

ported that the following local preacher had been ordained an elder, J. P. Skin-

The order of the day was taken up and Houston was fixed as the place of holding the next session of the conference.

Under Question 7. R. T. Woolsey was

located at his own request. Under Question 20, resumed, W. W. Pinson, M. H. Porter, A. L. P. Green, T. W. Rogers, P. B. Sims, J. L. Murray, C. C. Armstrong, Jas. A. Duncan, M. S. Hotchkiss, W. W. Graham, A. E. Good-wyn, J. P. Childers, J. R. Dunn, N. F. Law, S. H. Brown, J. H. Chambliss, G. S. Law, S. H. Brown, J. H. Chambliss, G. S. Sandel, E. W. Tarrant, I. G. John, S. N. Barker, J. W. Kelley, J. B. Sears, F. T. Mitchell, J. L. Lemons, J. C. Mickle, J. B. Adair, Seth Ward, T. F. Dimmitt, H. M. Sears, W. K. Turner, G. R. Bryce, S. C. Vaughn, C. R. Shapard, S. C. Littlepage, were called and their characters

The Joint Board of Finance made their report, which was adopted.

The following committee was appoint-

ed to devise and report a plan for the publication of the minutes: G. W. Briggs, H. M. DuBose, C. H. Buchanan and J. N. Brown.

The following transfer was announced: A. Mizell from the Missouri Confer-

The conference adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The conference met at 3 o'clock, Rev. G. John presiding. Religious service by Rev. John E. Green. Minutes read and approved. The report of Committee on District

The report of the Sunday-school Board was read and adopted.

The following are the names of the Conference Sunday-school Board as announced by the president after organiza-tion: J. L. Murray, President; S. C. Vaughn, Vice-President; J. E. Binkley, Secretary; O. T. Hotchkiss, J. W. Kelley, S. H. Brown, A. J. Brown, H. C. Brandt, W. F. Krahl and J. A. Foster.

The report of the Board of Missions was read, and E. S. Smith took the chair and I. G. John made a few remarks, after which the report was adopted. James A. Duncan read the disburse-ments of the Joint Board of Finance for

conference claimants. The report of the Committee on Books and Periodicals was read and adopted. Under the motion G. W. Briggs repre-

sented the ADVCCATE. The report on Temperance was read and adopted. The report of Committee on Bible

Cause was read and adopted. ference Relations for the superannuated to the editor of the minutes. in the next thirty days and be forwarded

On motion the Joint Board of Finance were empowered to divide the amount among the districts. On motion the presiding elders were empowered to divide among the charges

on their respective districts the amounts apportioned the districts by the Joint Board of Finance.

Bishop Key came in and took the chair. On motion the conference adjourned to meet at 7:30 p. m.

Bishop pronounced the benediction. NIGHT SESSION. Conference met pursuant to adjourn-

ment at 7:30 p. m. Religious service conducted by W. G. Nelms. The Statistical report was read. The report of the committee appointed to confer with similar committees of the

organizing a Methodist Historical Society was read by I. G. John, which on motion was adopted. On motion E. S. Smith was elected to represent the Texas Conference in the Board of Directors, and O. T. Hotchkiss

was elected Corresponding Secretary.

The Board of Church Extension reported their organization. A supplemental report from the Joint Board of Finance was read and adopted. M. H. Porter read the report from the

Committee of Education, which was The Bishop announced the following committee to plan a system of colportage, viz. : C. H. Brooks, A. E. Goodwyn and

E. S. Smith.

The Bishop announced the appointments, Visiting Committees and Joint Board of Finance, viz.: JOINT BOARD OF FINANCE. E. S. Smith, Jas. A. Duncan, J. W. Armstrong, H. M. Sears, B. D. Orgain,

N. B. Sligh, C. M. Richardson, J. T. Swearingen and J. D. Thomas. VISITING COMMITTEES. Southwestern University-H. V. Philpott,

APPOINTMENTS. Galveston District.

J. F. FOLLIN, PRESIDING ELDER. Galveston: St. Johns—J. D. Scott,
St. James—Seth Ward,
West End Mission—To be supplied by
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Houston:
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Washington Street—John E. Green.
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McKee Street—J. L. Hendry.
Cold Springs Station—Gideon Powledge.
Alvin—J. W. Holt.
Cedar Bayou—J. L. Murray.
Richmond and Cleveland—Weems Wootten.
Bolivar Circuit—To be supplied by P. E.
Nicholson.
Velasco—J. A. Savage.
Wharton Mission—To be supplied by John
McMahan.
San Feiipe—C. A. Evans.
Columbia—Geo. H. Phair.
Matagorda—G. H. Collins.
G. W. Briggs, Editor of the Texas Advocate.

C. C. ARMSTRONG, PRESIDING ELDER. Austin, Central Church and City Mission—W. W. Pinson, J. E. Stovall, Wm. Shapard supernumerary. Merrilltown Mission—To be supplied by H. B.

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Manchaea—H. M. Haynie.
Webberville—M. H. Porter.
Cedar Creek—E. G. Hocutt.
Elgin—F. H. C. Eiliott.
Bastrop and Hills Prairie—W. W. Graham.
Winchester—Samuel P. Brown.
West Point—To be supplied by John F. Sullivan. hvan. LaGrange Station—C. H. Buchanan. Flatonia—John W. Armstrong. Columbus—S. C. Littlepage. Weimar—M. S. Hotchkiss. Eagle Lake—C. W. Thomas.

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Independence Mission—D. D. Warlick,
Brenham—A. E. Goodwyn,
Bellville—J. P. Childers,
Hempstead—Geo. C. Stovall,
Giddings and Burton—T. D. Graves,
Deanville—John R. Dunn,
Caldwell—O. T. Hotchkiss,
Davilla—James A. Duncan,
Rockdale and Pleasant Hill—N. F. Law,
Milano—S. H. Brown,
Cameron—C. R. Wright,
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Cameron—G. D. Killough,
Lexington—G. D. Killough,
Chappell Hill Female College—E. W. Tarrant,
President.
O. A. Dukes, Missionary to Japan,

Huntsville District. I. Z. T. MORRIS, PRESIDING ELDER. I. Z. T. MORRIS, PRESIDING ELDER,
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Huntsville Circuit—To be supplied, C. L.
Farrington, supernumerary,
Dodge Circuit—P. B. Sims.
Montgomery—To be supplied.
Plantersville and Courtney—J. B. Cochran.
Navasota—J. R. Morris.
Anderson—J. W. Kelley,
Millican and Wellborn—F. O. Faver.
Bryan Station—A. Mizell.
Bryan Circuit—John W. Faires,
Madisonville—A. J., P. Green.
Bedias Mission—To be supplied by R. L.
Brooks, Brooks.
Willis-F, E. Hammond.
Waverly Mission-S. N. Barker.
Spring Creek Circuit-C. R. Carter.
I. G. John, Missionary Secretary.

Calvert District. J. B. SEARS, PRESIDING ELDER.

Calvert and Mount Vernon—T. F. Dimmitt. Hearne Mission—J. C. Mickle, Bremond Circuit—F. L. Allen. Kosse Circuit—W. K. Turner.

Marlin—H. M. Sears.
Franklin—W. G. Nelms.
Headville Mission—Henry Jones.
Jewett Circuit—G. R. Bryce.
Centerville—S. C. Vyughn.
Buffalo—Henry M. Vincent.
Fairfield—C. M. Keith.
Oakwoods Mission—To be supplied by W. T. McDonald.
Wilderville Circuit—W. F. Brinson.
Durango Circuit—H. T. Hart.
F. T. Mitchell transferred to the Northwest Texas Conference and appointed agent of the Waco Female College.
T. W. Rogers transferred to Northwest Texas Conference and stationed at Lampasas.
C. R. Shapard transferred to Northwest Texas Conference and stationed at Palo Pinto.
J. B. Adair transferred to North Texas Conference and Stationed at Cochran and Caruth.
H. M. DuBose transferred to East Texas Conference.
H. B. Seruggs transferred to Mississippi J. B. SEARS, PRESIDING ELDER.

H. B. Scruggs transferred to Mississippi Conference. On motion H. V. Philpott was elected to fill the place on the Board of Publica-

tion made vacant by the transfer of T.

W. Rogers. The conference adjourned with the benediction by the Bishop.

KEY-NOTE FOR 1887.

The Northwest Texas Conference. recently in session at Lampasas, passed

the following:
Resolved. That by the grace of God
we will endeavor to double our collections
for missions during the incoming year. Now that was good. If I rightly un-Finance, the conference will have to at large. double its collections for the worn-out preachers, and the widows and orphans of traveling preachers. Amen. So mote it be. Now then I offer the following :

Resolved, That by the grace of God we will also endeavor to double our membership during the current conference year. Who will second this motion? Thirty-six thousand now. Let us double. HORACE BISHOP.

REVIVAL AND OTHER NEWS.

From the Five Conferences.

S. P. Wright, Waco, Dec. 2: Bro. C. H. Ellis, my successor on the north half of Waco circuit (for the circuit was heard his appointment, the stewards had present needs, and filled a preacher's heart with joy. Waco circuit is still ahead. Who can equal this?

-Samuel Morriss, Dec. 2: My post-office address is Mastersville, McLennan county, Texas. I expect to preach at Troy the second Sunday in this month at 11 a. m., and at Pendletonville at 3 p. m. of the same day. The official members of the Belton charge are requested to meet me at Cedar Creek church on Friday, 11 a. m., before the third Sutday, to give advice in planning the work for the and at Cedar Creek church at night of the same day.

-H. B. Blue, Goliad, November 26: On being returned to my pleasant charge I write you this: Our little town is regarded by some perhaps as a place of little significance because of the railroad. For moral reasons it would be better for many towns in Texas if they had never had any railroads. While it takes a railway system to develop all the resources of the country and should be encouraged by all, yet there is danger ahead. What regard have railroad corporations for the Christian Sabbath? We hope to have a railroad here very soon, but when I hear the whistle and the bell the first time I'll realize that this preacher and all good people must keep apace with the locomotive, or the church will suffer serious injuries. A railroad to a Texas town means another thing—a change in the so-ciety of that place. The Germans, Po-landers, and what not will come in by the thousands. God pity a city, a town, when it falls into the hands of a lager beer association. We want no more breweries, inland town, we are not annoyed much with the bustle and commotion of the multitude. There is at present less stir than common on account of financial dethan common on account of financial depression. The interests of the church here are in a steady and progressive state of growth. All the means of grace are well attended, notwithstanding we have a stoveless church. It would do your soul good to attend our Sunday afternoon class-meetings; they would remind you druggists.

Our Progress.

As stages are quickly abandoned with the completion of railroads, so the huge, drastic, cathartic pills, composed of crude and bulky medicines, are quickly abandoned with the introduction of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are sugar-coated, and intellege that mustard seeds, but composed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts. By druggists.

very much offour conference love-feasts. We have very little of the monotony which hath killed and buried more classmeetings than nearly any other one thing. Every meeting of the class is a new meetmeeting, and oftentimes announced a week beforehand. No two speakers ever make the same speech and yet all may agree in the salient points of the subject before us. This is the most successful class-meeting I have ever had under my pastoral oversight. The financial stand-ing of Goliad charge is good, and when we consider our paucity of members, it pays better than the vast majority of churches all over our connection. Well equipped with a strong and vigorous board of stewards, with M. N. Shive at the helm, this church will certainly do better things from year to year. The preacher begins the new year with flat-tering prospects before him. We are looking forward to a gracious awakening from the presence of the Lord. Our hearts are burdened with the souls of our people, and shall pray and work for their salvation with fresh zeal and renewed

—H. G. Horton, Secretary Conference Board Church Extension, Woman's Department: At the late session of the Department of Church Extension (par-Gonzales; San Marcos district, Secretary, Mrs. Sudie James, Prairie Lea; San An-tonio district, Secretary, Mrs. — Walsh, San Antonio; San Saba district, Secretary, Miss Laura Rector, San Sabs; San Angelo district, Secretary, Miss Dona Redman, San Angelo; Corpus Christi district, Secretary, Mrs. Emily I. Stanfield. Floresville; Victoria district, Secretary, Mrs. Dr. Blake, Cuero. Dr. David Morton, Louisville, Ky., was present and expressed the hope that all the elect ladies named above would accept this impor-tant work and communicate directly with Miss Lucinda B. Helm, Elizabethtown, Ky., for general information about the details of the work. Miss Heim is the General Conference Secretary for this department. It is hoped that organiza-tions will occur all over West Texas this vear.

-The quarterly conference of Eldor do circuit, Weatherford district, Northwest Texas Conference, sends the following for publication:

Resolved, that whereas, our beloved Bro. C. H. Ellis, having served this district four years, and by limitation of the law will not be returned to us; therefore, Resolved, That we recogn ze and ap-

preciate the fidelity with which he has served in the Master's vineyard; his zealous care of the district committed to him, his self-sacrificing devotion, unflinching and impartial judicial administration, in which he has maintained and exalted the Christian standard. He has labored here with anxious care and earnestness. May be enter into the rest that remaineth for the people of God. He has obeyed the Master's injunction: "Follow May be continue in the foots:eps of Jesus. He has loved thy church, O Lord! May the church in return cover, protect and defend him. He has kept his station in the van of the army, fighting the good fight valiantly. May his trophies be souls for the Master. In parting with our beloved brother and elder, we indeed loose a wise and efficient officer, a warm and devoted Christian, a loving and faithful adviser, and we commend him to the fostering care of our Spiritual Father, to the fellowship of the derstand the assessment by the Board of Christian Brotherhood and to the people

ference is past. The people have settled 60 cents. Sent by mail to any address. down to work again. I have been at my Liberal discounts by the dezen or hunwork since the 20th inst. I have had a dred. very warm reception at Trinity. Bro. Thomas is at work at Floyd street. Do n Pierce will be here some time this week. Work is progressing rapidly on the First Church. Powers is here looking after the interest of Dallas Methodism. We hope to be able to build at least one new church, if not two, in Dallas this yearone in East and one in South Dallas. The annual conference of the Methodist E. Church has just closed its annual session; Bishop Hurst presided. The Austin conference has five districts, one of divided at the recent conference) reached Lorena yesterday, twenty-eight hours after adjournment. To-day, in less than are Americans. It has 1,131 members, forty-eight hours after Bro. Edis had a small increase over the past year. They seem to be hopeful of a brighter future. assembled, who assessed the salary at We hope to do a good year's work. We \$850, pledged themselves personally for shall not forget the conference resolution its payment, advanced \$90 to meet any relating to the ADVOCATE. The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in this city this week, beginning Thurs day and lasting over Sunday. Bro. Hughes says it is not pleasant to be a presiding elder after conference, especally if one resides at the place where the conference holds its session. Brethren, let us do better work another year, and as a consequence we will have better works to go to.

-W. W. Hopper, Nacogdoches. Dec. 4: Bishop McTveire transferred me to this charge last December from the Mississip ensuing conference year. I will preach pi Conference. Found ninety-six memat Moffat the third Sunday at 11 a.m., bers on the work. One hundred and thirty-four have been added this year. At least one hundred have been converted. All the conference collections will be paid in full. The church at Lufkin has been seated with new pews, and the spiritual condition is good. Rev. J. C. Weaver, of North Texas Conference, is at Luikin now, bombarding Campbellism. debating with Rev. S. R. Ezzell, who has disturbed the quiet of Angelina county much. Plans have been drawn and subscriptions are being taken to build a church in Nacogdoches, and in a few months we will have a beautiful house of worship here. Methodism has been planted here nearly fifty years, but has never flourished much, but now begins to spread like a tree planted by the riv-ers of water. Much, however, remains to be done. We have had three revivals here this year. The last one, conducted by the Rev. Harry May, the converted Jew evangelist. Harry May—consecrated, devoted, hard-bitting! Only one Harry May! At Timpson we are laying the foundation to build a neat and commodious temple of worship. Here is the home of the indefatigable Bro. T. S. Gardistilleries, fashionable exchanges, sa-loons—in fact, we do not want what we have got. Being, strictly speaking, an the people of this work whom I have learned to love so well.

Our Progress.

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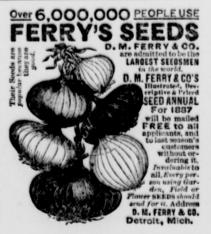
he fills and brightens.-Richter.

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SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION. G. Jones, Hazlehurst Miss .:

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Bro. Nabors' work in Texas, as well as "the archangel." Where the idea ever originated that there is a plurality of archangels I do not know .- N. O. Advo

> Rev. W. Spillman, Columbus, Miss.: The usual method of dealing with diversions, or amusements, is not, as a general rule, the best. They have generally been denounced as sinful, and when met with the response, "Why are they wrong, why is this amusement a sin, and that not so?" such diversions which cannot be taken in the name of Jesus Christ, can not be successfully met or counteracted by the broad assertion that they are sinful. To be successful in combatting the diversions and amusements that many church members indulge in, we must resort to the apostolic mode of dealing with them-that is, when any member of the church indulges in such diversions as can not be used in the name of the Lord Jesus, let him or them who feel that the cause of Christ suffers reproach thereby, admonish him of the error, and show him from Scripture teaching that " when ye sin so against the brethren, and wound their weak consciences, ye sin against Christ."—N. O. Advocate.

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It is said that the conductors of *The Youth's Companion* are amply satisfied with the results of their recent prize competition. About five thousand manuscripts were submitted, and among those were several stories of uncommon ability by writers hitherto unknown. The three successful serials, "Blind Brother," "Dollikins and the Miser," and "Bet and her Family" will be published in *The Companion* during next year, and the same volume will also contain serials by J. T. Trowbridge and C. A. Stephens.

An enterprising German firm is building up a large business in the manufacture of liquid earbon'c acid, which, though so recently only a scientific curiosity, is now in extensive demand for industrial purposes. It is used for charging beer in the cask, in the manufacture of seltzer waters and for fire extinguishers. By its expansion the Krupps of Essen subject their great eastings to the enormous pressure of 1200 atmospheres. Its gas is also expected to prove valuable for inflating balloons, to raise sunken ships, heavy weights having been very quickly raised from the sea-bottom by its aid.

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Save the Chickens by using Bass, Chicken Cholera Cure. The only certain remedy. Try it.

If peach-growers will go through their crchards every tall and examine each tree closely, they will find upon many of them gum oozing from the trunk near the ground. By brushing away the gum a small, white grib with a black head will be found drilling his way through the bark. Kill all these pests, and the trees will not suffer from borers.

Pleurisy and Pneumonia.

T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish, La., writes: "Permit me to say to the public that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my prac-tice and find it to be a good medicine in pleu-risy and Pneumonia. Nothing to equal it to re-lieve pain.

In the time of Henry 1. (1070 A. D.) the widow was entitled to her dowry (when delivered to her before witnesses) and her "marriage gift" and one-third of the common earnings of herself and husband, as well as her clothing and furniture. If a wife died without children her relatives divided her share with her husband.

The Horsford Almanac and Cook Book

The new French horseshoe, made of sheep's horn, it is claimed is an improvement on the old style, as it prevents horses from slipping on pavements, and is more durable than the iron shoe.

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Recently-published English records show that there are 726,000 more females than males in England.

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REPRESENTATION.

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The Stallage street, Chierco, November 11,
1804.—To All Workingmen and Women;
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With such of your methods as involves corpin inearly synaphly. Measures which involve
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men as are pledged to the enfranchisement of women.

In all this we say to you as those who believe that the coming of Christ's kingdom on earth means brotherhood. We urge you with sisterly earnestness and affection to make the New Testament your text-book of political economy, and to join us in the daily study of His blessed words, "who spoke as never man spake." His pierced hand is lifting up this sorrowful, benighted world into the light of God. In earnest sympathy let us go forward to work out his golden precept into the world's life and law by making, first of all, His law and life our own.

Yours for God and home and every land, Frances E. Willard, President. CAROLINE B. BUELL, Corresponding Secy.

Butter is an article which does not appear to have been either of Greek or Roman inven-

Butter is an article which does not appear to have been either of Greek or Roman invention, but to have come to the former people from the Scythians, Thracians and Phrygians, and to the latter from the nations of Germany. After they had become acquainted with the manner of making it, it was only used as a medicine, or as an ointment in the baths, but not as an article of food nor in cookery. It was always in an oily state and not firm like our butter.

The area of disturbance caused by spots now on the sun is estimated at 30,000 miles by 20,000 miles, equal to an ar a of 600,000,000 miles, and would engulf ten worlds the size of our earth with ease. Compared with this disturbance our volcanic eruptions sink into insignificance, and the force required to rupture our world and scatter it as asteroids in space would be small when compared with those forces in daily operation on the sun.

The name of Puck was formerly applied to the whole race of fairies, and not to any individual sprite—puck or ponke being an old word for devil, in which sense it is used in the "Vision of Pier's Plowman." The leelandic puki is the same word, and in Friesland and Jutland the domestic spirit is called Puk by the peasantry

Prof Young, of Princeton College says: "Take a railroad from the earth to the sun, with a train running forty miles an hour without stops, and it would take about 265 years and a little over to make the journey." He estimates the fare, at a cent a mile, to be \$930,000.

A German abroad has sown an acre of net-tles, which he proposes to read for the fiber, which he claims will equal that of flax for coarse bagging, and has perfected machinery to hackle and work it.

Measurements have shown the thickness of the human hair to vary from the 250th to the 300th part of an inch. Blonde hair is the finest, and red hair is the coarsest.

A gentleman of Edgartown, Mass., has a coin, found lately in the woods of that town, which is pronounced a relic of the old Norsemen-the date, 1302, being discernible by the microscope.

NEW YORK CITY-THE EXPERIENCE
OF MR. HETTRICK.

There was a time in the history of New York when the whole provision business of the city centered in Washington and Futton markets. These markets were queer old collections of tumble-down sheds, and to speak as mildly as possible, were not an ornament to the city. They have within a few years been rebuilt, and are now spacious and elegant. But much of the provision business has scattered itself around town among the stores of the green grocers, and a great deal of it has gone to certain new markets which have been buit uptown. One of the most elegant of these markets is the "Central," at Broadway and Forty-eighth street. For convenience, and for perfect cleanliness it is a model market. Passing through it we find among the butter and produce men Matthew Hettrick, Esq., one of the largest dealers in butter and cheese in the city. Mr. Hettrick has grown up in the business, and is thoroughly familiar with every detail of it.

Although Mr. Hettrick had long been a prosperous butter merchant, he was for many years severely annoyed with catarrh, bronchicle and dysoeps and a count of his diseases and his recovery.

To our New York correspondent, Mr. Hettrick gave an account of his diseases and his recovery.

"For twenty-five years I bad a great deal of

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Threat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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A Burlington girl, who is a great talker, say s it is better to be engaged in conversation than not at all.

ADDRESS ISSUED BY THE NATIONAL WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEM.

PERANCE UNION TO THE

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The following address was issued by the National Women's Christian Temperance Union Women's Christian Union

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CHURCH NOTICES.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Cuero sta Dec 18, 19
Vetoria sta Dec 25, 26
Moulton cir Jan 1, 2
Edna cir Jan 8, 9
Leesville cir Jan 15, 16
Halletsville cir Jan 22, 23
Boxville cir Jan 22, 23
Concrete ci Feb 5, 6
Yorktown mis Feb 12, 13
Middletown cir Feb 19, 20
To the stewards of the various charges: I greet you in the name of our biessed Master, and ask you to have at least one-fourth of the preacher's salary by the first quarterly meeting.
Let us have a full turn out of the official members at every appointment.
The district stewards of the Victoria district, west Texas Conference, will meet me in the Methodist Church in Cuero, Dec. 14, at 10 a. m. I hope that every one will be present.
The board is composed of the following named brethren: J. P. Ward. G. Onderdonk, L. D. Kendall, F. D. Green. Geo, Menafee, Sr. J. S. Alrheart, W. Tarkington, J. M. Wheat, A. L. Niel, J. H. Tucker.

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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Seguin and Mill Creek, at Seguin, 34 Sun in Dec
Kingsbury eir, at Kingsbury. 4th Sun in Dec
Harwood cir, at Harwood. 1st Sun in Jan
Dripping Springs mis, at Dripping Springs.

2d Sun in Jan
Luling cir, at Luling. 3d Sun in Jan
Kyle cir, at Kyle. 4th Sun in Jan
Lockhart cir, at Lockbart. 5th Sun in Jan
San Marcos cir, at Harris Chapel, 1st Sun in Feb
Gonzales, at Gonzales. 2d Sun in Feb
San Marcos. 4d Sun in Feb
District stewards meet at Luling, Dec 2, 11 a. m.
H. G. Horton, P. E.

Gober eir. Feb 25, 27
The district stewards are requested to meet
me at Honey Grove at 2 p. m., at the Methodist
Church, Dec. 11.
As ours is the new district, and I have no
memoranda of the places on the circuits where
the quarterly conferences meet, the preachers
are requested to no if y me by mail.

My address is Biossom Prairie, Texas.

JOHN R. ALLEN, P. B.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Sulphur Bluit cir at Denis Chapei. Jan 22, 25
Cooper cir at Cooper
Jan 29, 30
Riley Springs cir at Riley Springs. Feb 5, 6
Winsboro cir at Winsboro. Feb 12, 13
Pittsburg sta. Feb 19, 20
Leesburg cir at Hearn's Chapel. Feb 28, 27
Quitman cir at Liberty. March 5, 6
The district stewards will meet at Sulphur
Springs December 15, 186, at 10 o'clock a, m.
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

EL PASO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Paso Del Norte Dec 11, Ri Paso sta Dec 18, Kingstown Chihuabua Durango JEFF. D. Scoggiss, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT.-FIRST ROUND.

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Burlington

Dec 18, 19

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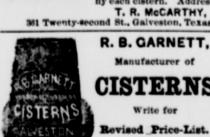
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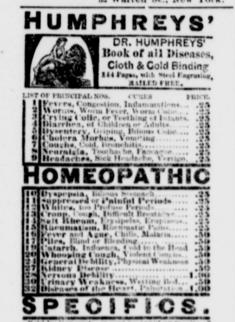
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Thou who hast made my home of life so Thou who hast made hy pleasant, Leave not its tenant when its walls decay; O love divine, O Helper ever present, Be thou my strength and stay!

Be near me when all else is from me drifting, Earth, sky, home's picture, days of shade and shine, And kindly faces to my own uplifting The love which answers mine.

I have but thee, O Father! Let thy Spirit Be with me then to comfort and uphold; No gate of pearl, no branch of palm, I merit, Nor street of shining gold.

Suffice it if, my good and ill unreckoned, And both forgiven through thy abounding grace, find myself by hands familiar beckoned Unto my fitting place,

Some humble door among thy many mansions, Some sheltering shade where sin and striving cease, And flows forever through heaven's green ex-The river of thy peace.

There from the music round about me stealing. I fain would learn the new and holy song, And find at last beneath thy trees of healing, The life for which I long.

UNITED PRAYER.

"If two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven." (Matt. xviii, 19.) Men are fully aware of many advantages of partnerships. They even form partnerships for the prosecution of some labors that would seem most likely to be well performed by a single individual; as, for instance the labors of authorship. But they are not aware that any gain would result from entering into part-nership, with the promises of God as their capital and the throne of grace as their place of business. The encouragement of the text does not address itself merely to an association formed of two persons; the context shows that it does not. But our Lord teaches that association in prayer is so exceedingly profitable that even if two only should embark in it there would be grand results. Let one accord, of one mind, seek to utilize the promises; commensurate fruits shall appear in some early day of Pentecost. The great thing is not the numbers, but the agreement. The prayer of two whose souls are attuned exactly to the same key, and who have learned to merge their separate interests in one common interest, shall prevail more than the prayers of tens of thousands, whose minds are occupied, more or less, with lingering considerations of purely personal good.

TAKE LIFE IN EARNEST.

I meet with a great many persons in the course of the year, and with many whom I admire and like; but what I feel daily more and more to need, as life every year rises more and more before me in its true reality, is to have intercourse with those who take life in earnest. It is very painful to me to be always on the surface of things, and I feel that literature, science, politics, many gossip or talking about the weather, are yet, as they are generally talked about, still upon the surface—they do not touch the real depth of life. It is not that I want much of what is called religious conversation—that, I believe, is often on the surface, like other conversations—but I want a sign, which one catches by a sort of masonry, that a man knows what he is about in life, whither tending, in what cause engaged; and when I find Female Regulator. the surface, like other conversations—but I want a sign, which one catches by

own gravity either in darkness or into sin." And, says Holy Writ, "Sin when it is finished, bringeth forth death!"



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MARRIAGES.

MATKIN-ESKRIDGE,—At the church in Omen, Smith county, Texas, Nov. 11, 1886, by Rev. E. F. Boone, Prof. W. T. Matkin, of Bellview, and Miss Lucy Eskridge, of Omen. Wood-Sangster.—In the Methodist Church at Navasoto, Texas, Nov. 17, 1886, by Rev. J. B. Sears, Mr. Green A. Wood and Miss Cappie Sangster-all of Navasota. NEWTON-SHARP.—On Beck Prairie, Tex-as, Nov. 24, 1886, by Rev. T. F. Dimmitt, Mr. J. C. Newton and Miss Lulu Sharp.

HALES—McGowen,—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lizzie E. McGowen, at Camilla Texas, Nov. 24, 1886, by F. O. Fa-ver, Mr. W. B. Hales of Sanjacinto county, Texas, and Miss Mary E. McGowen of Camil-la, Texas.

HATCHETT-KNOX.—At the residence of the bride's father, Capt. Richardson, near Al-to, Texas, Nov. 18, 1886, by Rev. J. T. Smith, Mr. W. W. Hatchett and Mrs. A. I. Knox. SUMMERS—MCCLURE.—In the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Rusk, Texas, Nov. 24, 1886, by Rev. J. T. Smith, Mr. Joe G. Summers and Miss Annie McClure.

GUINN-TUCKER.—In the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Rusk, Texas, Nov. 24, 1886, by Rev. J. T. Smith, Mr. John B. Guinn and Miss Annie Tucker. TOMPKINS-GOODWIN.-In the eastern portion of Henderson county, Nev. 25, 1886, by Dr. T. H. Hall, Mr. W. J. Fompkins and Mrs. Jane Goodwin.

JONES-MORRISON.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Nov. 2, 1886, by Rev. G. V. Ridley, Mr. M. D. Jones of Marlin, and Miss Salile Morrison of Hempstead Texas. CHAMBERS—McDade.—At the residence of Capt. Thos. McDade, in Hempstead, Nov. 24, 1886, by Rev. G. V. Ridley, Mr. R. C. Cham-bers and Miss Margie McDade.

OGILSBY-WEAVER.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Hockley, Nov. 24, 1886 by Rev. G. V. Ridley, Mr. J. M. Ogilsby and Miss Addie Weaver. OGILSBY-WEAVER,—At the residence of the bride's father, in Hockley, Nov. 24, 1885, by Rev. G. V. Ridley, Mr. A. L. Ogilsby and Miss Mary Weaver.

RIEVES-BOWMAN.—At the residence of Jacob Morris, Nov. 21, 1886, by J. W. Seeton, M. G., Mr. J. M. Rieves and Miss Ugenia Bowman—all of Falls county, Texas.

A word about obituaries. The ADVOCATE received a long obituary, the past week, of a member of a sister denomination. We are compelled to condense obituaries of our own members to less compass than they deserve,

sa when I was twenty years younger.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

The world judges a man by what it sees him do outwardly; God judges a man by what he sees him to be inwardly.

To run a few steps will not get a man hardly the standard of the standard hardly the standard ha

Sister McFarland died on the 21st of November, 1886. She was a lender in the ladies prayer meeting; was an active worker in the church of God. She had no children of her own, but she raised nine orphans. Seven of whom are grown, and I think members of the church. She was buried in the presence of a large concourse of weeping friends, white and colored, at the family cemetery, in the country, six miles from Tyler. She was of infinite help to her now bereaved and disconsolate husband. She lived and died as none but a Christian can. Her last words were full of comfort and cheer. May the good Lord help the doubly orphaned children to prepare to meet their foster mether where parting will be no more and where God wipes all tears from the eyes. To the bereaved husband I would say, you know whom you trust; though all earthly friends may leave thee. He will not leave thee nor forsake thee. You have one more tie in heaven—she will be waiting to greet you on the other shore. Soon you will meet again. May God bless the surviving members of both these bereaved families.

Tyler Texas. TYLER TEXAS.

REV. G. W. LANTRIP.

At his home, near the town of Liberty, Milam county, Texas, Aug. 20, 1886, Rev. G. W. Lantrip, aged 68 years. He was born Aug. 3, 1818, in Alabama, where he lived for some years, when he moved to Walton county, Fla. Was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in Perry county, Miss., in 1852, and licensed to preach the same year. Moved to Texas in 1861. His preaching was with power, and the effects will long be felt—indeed, only when the secrets of all hearts shall be revealed will the good he did be known. He lived to see all of his children grown and members of the church; was a man of a great deal of individuality and fixedness of purpose, yet there was a strong current of religion that controlled him in all he did. Many were his afflictions, yet the good Lord "delivered him out of them all." A good man has fallen. His place will be hard to supply. Just before dying he aroused and exclaimed: "I am just

from the fountain!" sank back, and without a struggle went to rest. He fought a good fight; he kept the faith, and was enabled to know there was laid up for him a crown of re-joicing.

S. H. Brown.

Mackey.—Died in Orange, Texas, Oct. 13, 1886, Ethel, little daughter of John and Sallie Mackey, aged near two years. She was the joy and sunshine of that home, now so dark. May the sad parents follow the footsteps of Jesus, who can alone cheer and comfort them in time of trouble.

J. C. Calhoun.

Buck.—James Hunter, only child of Edwin H. and I ula C. Buck, died at Chappell Hill, Texas, Nov. 1, 1886, aged nine months. His short life was one prolonged scene of suffering, and the wonder is that he held out so long. All that loving parents and kind friends could do to relieve his sufferings proved of no avail, for the Lord had marked him as his own. nim as his own.

PEEVY.—Little Guy Peevy, infant son of Joe and Connie Peevy, died near Durango, Falls county, Texas, Nov. 22, 1886. He had made his parents' home happy nearly sixteen menths, but death broke the cords of happiness. Weep not, dear parents, he is now a bright and shining light to guide you on to a glorious immortality beyond where parting will be no more.

1. T. HART.

REID.—Again death bath entered the home of Peter and M. J. Reid, and torn from their fond embrace, their sweet little Bertie, aged three years, two months, eight days. She's gone. Earth loses and paradise gains a flow-er. Tis sad to look at her little twin sister in her longliness, but goned doubt his sister in er. The sad to look at her little twin sister in her longliness, but cruel death has severed them. Don't weep, sad parents, you'll meet your Bertle in some lovlier clime. J. C. Calhoun,

ORANGE, TEXAS. Johnson.—Died, in Athens, on the 19th of Nov., 1886, Mary, infant daughter of Dr. C. R. and Julia Johnson, aged three years and three months. Little Mary was fairest among the fair. In prayer and in prank, in the family circle, and in society, in life and even in death, this lovely trait of character was unmarred. No longer a light to the hearthstone here, she is now a cherubic tie in the manymansioned house of the Father of Light. Little Mary is not dead, but sleeps in Jesus. "Biessed sleep from which none wake to weep."

J. B. Bishtor.

the weary are at rest. May the berenved loved ones find consolation in the religion of that mother and wife, who on the eternal shores "watches and waits for them.

MILANO, TEXAS. Coverox.-Mrs. Jennie Compton (nee Me-

the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, because there was no society of the church of their choice near them. At the outbreak of the war, they moved to Wise county, Texas, where they again united with the M. E. Church, South, of which they remained members till she left the church militant for the church triumphant. She left, with her husband, three sons and four daughters and a host of friends to mourn their loss, She had been suffering for about two years, and the last thirteen months of that time she was confined to her bed. When taken sick she thought she would never recover, and her chief desire was that her children might all be converted while she was living. She said there was not a doubt of her acceptance with God. What an inducement to cause her precious ones to seek the Lord and meet a sainted mother in the realms of bliss! May the good Lord bless the sorrow, ing husband and children, and may they all meet in heaven.

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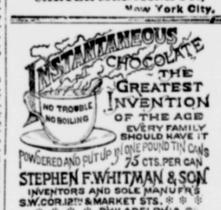


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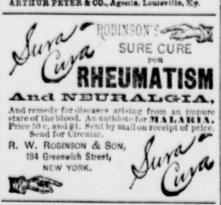




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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Over the State. Goliad has elected a colored County Com-

It is reported that Forts Davis, Concho, and other lesser forts, will soon be abandoned by the military.

will run from Bastrop to Houston by way of LaGrange and Fayetteville.

The assessment for this year of all the against \$621,000,000 last year.

lands in this county, and about half of it was that the train literally ran between walls of bought for farming purposes. The number of flames, and all through clouds of blinding acres sown in wheat in this county this year is smoke. The fire is fiercely swept on by a 75 per cent, greater than last year, and the swift breeze from the northwest, and at some prospects for a good yield will be flattering.-News (Galveston.)

During November the Texas treasury revcaue receipts were \$5100, permanent school | Corner several plantation houses have been funds 44,000, and the available school funds burned, with everything in them. Around the \$69,000. A good deal of school land is being town of Early the scene is terribly grand. The purchased in the drouth districts and being woods all around are lit up, while the town forfeited to the State for non-payment of in- nestles in the center in imminent danger of terest. The land board holds such lands out being caught. The ground is covered everyof the market until it shall be ascertained if the legislature is unable to grant relief by and other lowland growth. After frost this postponing the day for the payment of interest. growth dies, dries up and becomes very com-If forfeited, however, most lawyers here think bustible. The inhabitants-men, women and the only relief the legislature can grant is to make the first purchasers preferred purchasers, requiring them to make new applications.

Dr. R. W. Leach killed sometime ago Mr. Joe Martin, at Comanche county constable, and was tried and sentenced to fourteen years in the penitentiary. On appeal, the verdict was affirmed. Mrs. Leach went to Austin and induced Governor Ireland to grant a stay of proceedings. An affidavit was then made in McLennan county, where the convicted man was confined in jail, that he is insane; he was tried, convicted of insanity and sent to the asylum at Terrell. And now the lawyers are scratching their heads, and trying to solve the question-which is the legal verdict? Will Dr. L. be confined in the asylum or the peniten-

Domestic.

Last week an adventurer realized some \$30,-000 in the city of Mexico by the sale of bogus

tickets to hear Patti sing. The St. Louis Court of Appeals rules that conversations by means of the telephone may

b : introduced as evidence. A boom in mining stocks the past week resulted in the usual number of failures as San

Francisco, New York and others centers. About the only article of the United States

Elizabeth Harper, of Wise county, Texas, \$200 on a claim for \$300, for depredations committed by the Kiowa Indians in 1872.

A government agent has been sentto Omaha organize the meteorological service which the Missouri Pacific railway proposes to estab' tween two hot ovens at the Henry Clay lish to the extent of thirty stations. A like movement is promised on part of the Northern | burned almost beyond recognition. Pacific and Canada Pacific. The signal service

PITTSBURGH, Pa , Dec. 5.—Captain James great money-lenders of the world. The Ship scope and international in its membership.

The New York Independent gives the following as the gain in the prohibition vote, as saw their united mass about the lower yard of compared with the previous State elections: In Illinois the prohibition vote has advanced the deck. It sounded louder than a dozen to 35 000; in New York, from 30,000 to 35,000; one end to the other of the main deck, carry- is always glad when able to recommend a defrom 25 000 to 3 ,000; in Wisconsin, from 13 000 to 20,000; in New Jersey, from 6,000 to 19,000; in Texas, from 3,000 to 30,000; in Minnesota, a chopping sea. The days was clear." from 4,000 to 12,000; in Delaware, from 55 to 5.000: in Colorado, from 700 to 3 000; in Indiana, from 3,000 to 9,000; in Kansas, from 5,000 to 7,000; in the New England States, from 18,000 to 23,000. The total prohibition vote is now estimated as nearly, if not quite, 300,000,

WASHINGTON, December 6 .- When Mr. Cox, of New York, took the oath of office today he found himse's in the embarrassing position of having to occupy a seat on the outer row upon the Republican side, but from this embarrassment he was relieved by the courtesy of Representative J. D. Savers, of Texas, who, upon being introduced to Mr. Cox. congratulated him his party, and his country upon his return to legislative labors. Mr. Sayers then, in a spirit of courtesy, tendered his seat to Mr. Cox. This seat is prominent on the Demoeratic side, and was occupied by Mr. Cox during several Congresses. Mr. Cox, though loth | public already exhibits a large deficit in the to dislodge Mr. Sayers, was finally induced to returns for the previous year. The reports for accept the courtesy, and, taking from his this season from October 1 to July 15 are 284.scarf a pearl pin of the design of a star and 000 bales against 315,000 for last year. The erescent, presented it to Mr. Sayers as a memento of the occasion.

In his annual report the commissioner of agriculture has this to say anent the over-con- heretofore there has been an average balance sumption of timber: Upon forestry, there is practically no reproduction of timber attempted, or forest planting done worth mentioning, In comparison with the enormous annual consumption. As the first step of reform, he says undoubtedly the land policy of the United States in the timbered regions requires change according to the conditions of these localities, it is predicted, will be 75,000 bales, or 45,000,000 pounds, below that of 1884-85. Besides the good example which the government may set in taking better care of its own timber lands, it might appropriately extend its operations by planting on a large scale in bodies of several contiguous sections in the treeless States and Territories of the West, The military reservations in these States, owned by the general government, would form a most desirable field of operations. Only by such extensive planting can a desirable modification of the extremes of climate on the western plains be expected.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December 3.—The delegates sent by the States and Territories to devise plans for the appropriate celebration of Texas, died Dec. 6, aged 76. the centennial anniversary of the promulgation of the federal constitution, which will occur it September next, met here yesterday. 8 The Taylor, Bastrop and Houston railroad Georgia was the only one of the original thir-

teen States not represented. Augusta, Ga., December 3.-From Sumpter to Charleston, in South Carolina, a discounties in Texas amounts to \$630,000 000 tance of ninety miles, the forest fire is a solid sheet of flame. The Atlantic Coast line passes SAN ANGELO, Tex., December 2.-During through a stretch of fire. In many places the November there were \$108,000 invested in fire approached so near the track on either side places leaps above the roadway. Some of the tall pine trees resembled pillars of flames in motion as the train rushed by. At Monck's where with a thick coat of sedge, wire grass children-are shoveling away this growth in a circle around the town, so that the fire may not have food upon which to eat its way in. But the task is almost more than they can accomplish.

Casualties.

Dec. 1, near McDade. Jno Hart, fireman, wa-

Dec. 4, J. T. Ross, a prominant citizen of Gatesville, shot and killed Henry Lee, an ex-Saloon keeper.

A fire which originated in a mattress factory \$20,000 in values.

Dec. 2, Joe Watkins, a colored man of Eagle Lake, was called out of his house and shot to the head of each invitation presented was death by masked men. A young man named B. Holder was shot and

ing, by a man named Rutherford-a tenant of young Holder's father. Dec. 4, Todd Fitzgerald and Jim Rider brother-in-law, of Richmond Texas, fought

Fitzgerald dangerously wounded. Masked men entered the jail at Brenham, Texas, Dec. 2, took away and hung three negroes who were involved in the killing of a

READING, Pa., December 2.—Geo Seaman and James Seiders, aged 12 and 14 respectively, absented themselves from school Tues- of man!-Pascal. day, and being afraid of punishment from their parents did not go home, but crawled be

A Jersey city dispatch reports a frighful bureau will aid these projects to extent or its disaster, involving the death of six men and the people or the severity of the climate; a ability, as by them it is believed cold waves or the infliction of serious injuries to thirteen ability, as by them it is beneved coar waves of any change in temperature may be traced in an others, of the steamship Westernland. On produce these sad results, only when they are Saturday afternoon, November 27, a huge produce these sad results, only when they are Annona.

Doby Springs...... cross sea was suddenly encountered, and it ment is "letting them alone;" the next worse, B. Eads, the celebrated American engineer, fell with terrific force upon the forward deck is drugging or dosing with inefficient drugs Glory mis.... stated to a reporter to-day that the gentlemen interested in the scheme to-shorten the distance and buried the unfortunates beneath a mass and mixtures. The great want is the particular Specific which will allay the fever, the Emberson etween the Atlantic and Pacific coast of of wood and iron debris. The next instan North America by means of a ship railway the water swept along the gangways of the across the Isthmus of Panama had decided to main deck, carrying several persons with abandon the acceptance of governmental aid it. Second Officer Ehrooff made the following trammelled by governmental restrictions. The statement: "We left Antwerp on Saturday, company has concluded to form a private cor- November 20, with sixty-nine cabin and 574 poration. For means to carry the immense steerage passengers and a full cargo. At enterprise to a successfull termination an 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 27, appeal for financial aid will be made to all the | I noticed an enormous wave on the starboard boom. The next instant another towering Railway company will be international in wave joined it from the port side. They seemed to leap into the air as they mingled. They must have been nearly forty feet high, as foremast. Then came the crash of water upon from 12 000 to 21,000; in Michigan, from 18,000 cannon fired at once. The water swept from in Pennsylvania, from 15 000 to 28,000; in Ohio, ing everything before it. The disaster was serving institution, for we may thus be the not met with by a storm. Merely a good strong breeze was blowing from the southwest, with

Cholera exists in several parts of South America, with indications of rapidly spread-

There is a slight chance of America being rid of some one among her many useless politicians. The London Standard says it is seriously proposed at Sofia to nominate an American

as a candidate for the Bulgarian throne. The committee of the Wesleyan conference has sent to the board of bishops of the Methodist church in America, and presidents of conferences in Canada, Australia and the West Indies, copies of a circular intimating that the second Ecumenical conference will meet in America in 1891.

Consul Baker, of Buenos Avres, reports that the wool season 1885-86 in the Argentine Reapparent shortage in the total wool clip is about 30 000 bales. The deficit in reality, however, is much larger than this, as every year of 20,000 bales carried from one clip to the next, while this season there is no stock whatever on hand; so that the actual deficit is up ward of 30,000,000 pounds. The prospect for the approaching wool clip (1886-87) is thought to be still more unpromising. The winter had been very severe on the flocks. The next clip,

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William Filly and Fred Joyce live near Seagoville. The former objected to the latter be-coming his brother-in-law, a fight ensued, and Joyce shot Filly, but he will recover. The Joyce shot Filly, but it wedding was postponed.

For colds, fevers and inflammatory attacks, as well as for cholora morbus, diarrhœa, dysen-tery or bloody flux, colic or cramps in stomach, use Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed, com-posed of best Grape Brandy, Smart-Weed or Water Pepper, Jamaica Ginger and Camphor Water

Sam Jones said at St. Paul's Church, Cincin-bati, that when the Lord gives a man a wife and a half-dozen children, he has done a big thing for him, but he has not done a big thing when he gives him a wife and a poodle dog.

A. M. Murphey, jeweler, an old citizen of

Tyler, died Dec. 1. Alexander Tunner, oldest inhabitant of San Antonio, died Nov. 30.

E. M. Stackpole, a resident of Galveston for forty years, died Dec. 2. J. T. Ferguson, a leading citizen of Hearne,

ter, or Corsicana, and W. D. Knowles, of Dallas; secretaries, M. E. Blocker, of Tyler, and H. Adams, of Trinity university, Tehua-

By request an essay was read by M. E. Blocker on The Relation of the Y. M. C. to the church, and profitably discussed

various members. J. W. Goodhue, of Houston, was called on give a talk about the methods he employ in arranging for trades receptions. T speaker began by stating that the first enter tainment of this kind had been given to t Houston Light Guards. The invitation whi the association extended this world-renown military company was accepted, and on t evening of the reception the company was hand in full dress uniform. There are about thirty members of the Light Guard, and the reception committee of the associati numbers thirty-five, each soldier was tak in charge by a committeeman, who condued him through the rooms and complete filled him with association ideas. The even- Blanco cir. ing wound up very pleasantly with light re-An engine of the Central railway exploded freshments in the way of cake and lemonade. The result was that several of the Light Guard made application for membership, and the whole company was made the friend of the association. The next entertainment of this kind was given the employes of the Houston and Texas Central machine shops, which num-Bridge street, Waco, Dec. 4, destroyed about bered in that department fifty-eight workman. A committee personally visited each workman and gave him an invitation to be present. On printed an engine, and the evening of the reception each workman was presented with a killed near Gainesville, Texas, Sunday morn-blue badge, which distinguished him as a guest. Out of the fifty-eight who were invited. fifty-five were present, and their homes and place of employment are two miles distant from the rooms. The result of this was that with six-shooters, Rider was killed and four have filed applications for membership. These receptions will be given every month, and all other machine-shops in the city will come in for their share.

About the only article of the United States exported to India is petroleum—of which the latter country received 20,000,000 gallons the past year.

Tom Frazier, twenty-seven years ago, he then being only nineteen years old, killed his brother-in-law in Gonzales country, Texas. He has just been arrested for the crime—the sheriff tracks watered.

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WINTER DISEASES.

The mortality from what are called winter diseases is not easily estimated—coughs, colds, bronchitis, sore throats, pneumonia and consumption, make up fully one-half of the death rate. It is not all due to the carelessness of furnace, where they were suffocated and bronchitis, sore throats, pneumonia and conmembrane, at first involved, and so prevent the extension of the disease to the substance of the lung, and thus a cure takes place in a natural and harmless way. For this purpose Humphery's Homeopathic Specifics Nos. One and Seven for fever and inflammation, for coughs and colds, are sovereign; cur ing promptly, mildly, safely and effectually, as hundreds of thousands testify. They have as hundreds of thousands testify. They have been in use for many years, and have so uni-

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Cultivate forbearance till your heart yields a fine crop of it. Pray for a short memory as to all unkindnesses.—Spurgeon.

FLORIDA SPEAKS.

OXFORD, FLA., Feb. 2, '85. A friend of mine has been very low with Rh umatism, and nothing seemed to do him any good. A lady friend sent him one bottle of B. B. B., and it relieved him at once.

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Dec. 2.—J M McKee, sub. C L Ballard, sub. P R Eaglebarger, sub. C J Sherwood, subs. W H Ardis, subs.
Dec. 3.—Geo Ward, sub. W M Shockley, sub. A C Benson, o.k. Sam'l Morriss, all noted. G M Tucker, o.k. C L Spencer, sub. C C Davis, sub. Dec. 4.—W F Clark, sub. S A Ashburn, sub. T M Woodward, subs. Mood Jones, subs. W R D Stockton, sub. S Fisher, sub. S Crutchfield, sub. B H Bounds, sub. J M

Col. Geo. Noble, a man well known as a leading railroad manager, died in Dalias last Saturday night.

Y. M. C. A.

The first business session of the State convention of Y. M. C. A., opened in Dallas, Dec. 3. The following officers were elected: President, J. B. Palmer, of Galveston; vice-presidents, F. M. Robinson, of Denison, C. W. Jester, or Corsicana, and W. D. F. W. Jester, or Corsicana, and W. D. F. W. Jester, and the state of the state o

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

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	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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١	Waxahachie cir, at Oak Branch Feb 19. 20
١	Rice and Chatfield, at Feb 26, 27
	The district stewards will convene at the
	Methodist Church in Wayahachie, Jan 20, at 10 o'clock. Let us have a full attendance.
	R. C ARMSTRONG, P. E.
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SAN SABA DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

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The district stewards will meet me in the
Methodist Church, in Round Mountain, Texas,
Wednesday, Dec 29, 1886 Let all be present; it
is important.

M. A. BLACK, P. E GRANBURY DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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The district stewards will meet me at Strawn,
Jap. 22, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m.
E. A. Bailley, P. E.

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Meridian and Walnut Springs, at Meridian.

March 5, 6

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

conference on their charges are to be held. J. C. WEAVER, P. E. versally met the expectations of the people WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND

BROWNWOOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Goldthwaite, at ____. Indian Creek mis, at ____. Brownwood sta Chrifty mis Coleman and Ballinger, at Coleman. ecan mis omanche cir, at ——, omanche sta, at ——, DeLeon cir. Feb 5, 6
Bee House. Feb 12, 13
Hamilton cir. Feb 19, 20
Center City Feb 26, 27
District stewards will meet at Brownwood on
Dec. 25, at 2 o'clock p. m. Dear brethren, please
attend; important business requires attention,
W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Sherwood mis, at Sherwood. 3d Sun in Dec
San Angelo. 1st Sun in Jar
Mason mis 3d Sun in Jar
Menard mis 4th Sun in Jar
Junction City mis 5th Sun in Jar
Ingram mis 1st Sun in Tel
Kerrville cir 2d Sun in Fel
Bandera cir 3d Sun in Fel
The district stewards will please meet at Ma

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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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Georgetown sta Dec —
Salado cir, at Salado Dec 11, 12
Round Rock, at Round Rock Dec 16
Liberty Hill cir, at Liberty Hill Dec 18, 19
Burnet sta Dec 21
Bertram cir, at Bertram Dec 22, 23
Corn Hill cir, at Willis Creek Dec 25, 26
Oenaville, at Oenaville Jan 1, 2
Temple sta Tuesday, Jan 4, 2
Temple sta Tuesday, Jan 4, 2
Belton cir, at Cedar Creek Jan 6, 7
Belton sta Jan 3, 14
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Copperas Cove, at Copperas Cove Jan 15, 16

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Wortham cir, at Marvin's Chapel Dec 11, 12
Thornton cir, at Big Hill Dec 18, 19
Groesbeeck cir, at Alford's Chapel Dec 25, 26
Mexia cir, at Mexia. Jan 1, 2
Mt. Caimcir, at Hubb and City Jan 8, 9
Axtel cir, at Bushy Fank Jan 15, 16
Cedar Island cir, at Oak Hill Jan 22, 23
Waco sta at Fifth Street Church Jan 30, 31
East Waco cir, at East Waco Church, Jan 29, 30
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Bosqueville cir, at Evergreen Feb 19, 20
Corsicana cir, at Mills Grove Feb 25, 27
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Dresden cir, at Mt. Zion March 5, 6
District stewards are requested to me 4 at

District stewards are requested to me t at Dawson Dec 28, at 10 o'c.ock a. m. We trust a 1 will come. E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

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y doz. Cota beet, P.B., \$1 is per dozen; 3-B., \$2 75 per doz.
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DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 75438c \$ B. Prunes, 55436c. Dried currants. 8c. Dried apples, 35434c for quarters, 5a 654c for sliced, 5a10c for evaporated EGGS—Dealers quote patent cases, 22c \$8 dozen.

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FLOUR—Quotations for round lots from mills in sacks, per barrel: highest roller patent, \$5 50; roller, patent, \$4 80; roller, extra fancy, \$4 50; roller, extra fancy, \$4 50; roller, extra fancy, \$4 50; roller, extra family, \$4 10; XXX, \$2 50; XX, \$2 99; Rye flour, \$3 99; Pumpernikel, \$3 70; bran, 80c. In barrels 25c extra is charged. Special figures given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks per barrel: choice family, \$3 85; fancy, \$4 25; patent, \$5 25; per bbl, 25 cts higher.

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

HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 00a22 00 from track and \$22 50 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, \$9 00; northern hay, \$17 50 per ton. Millet, \$13 50al6 00 per ton from the track. Prairie, \$6 00a7 00.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry filmt, as they run, 10al5c; dry salted, 9½allc; wet salted, 7a8c. Selected dry film will bring 14c; butchers green, 6c.

LARD—Quoted at 6%c for refined, tierce: caus in case, 6½a7½. Fancy &c higher. Grocers fill orders at ½c advance.

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

MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows: Louisiana centrifugal, 15a28c; Texas, nominal. Quoted by wholessie grocers at 3/a38c for ordinary; fair to good 35a3sc; prime to choice, 40a42; e: prime, 35a37½c; common, 27½a30c; half barrels, 4c additional.

OILS—Linseed, raw, 45c; boiled, 48c; castor, \$1 50; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per gallon; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 15c. vinter-strained at 68c; neatsfoot, 75c; train oil, 45c; turpentime, 40a45c.

ORANGES—Jamadca, in barrels, 10 00; F.orida, in boxes 4 00/a5 00.

OATS—From track, 43c; store, 48.

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POTATOES—Western, 90a\$100; Weste FLOUR-Quotations for round lots from mile

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POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$2 00a 2 3: Turkeys, young, \$6 00a7 00; old, \$7 00a8 00. Geese. dull; plucked, nominal; unplucked, nominal Duckes, \$2 50a 2 75.

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

RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana choice 6a6%; prime 5%a5%c; fair 5a5%c; ordinary, 4%a4%c.

SALT—Liverpool in full supply and strong; coarse quoted at \$5c per sack in carload lots; Liverpool fine, \$1 15. for carload lots: \$1 30 for small lots: Louisiana coarse, 70c; Louisiana fine, \$5c. f. o. b. shipped direct from mine at New Iberia.

SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$12a

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SUGAR—Round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana choice whites, 5 7-16a 5/4; off white 5 5-165 \(\frac{4}{3} \); ray white, 5\(\frac{4}{3} \), \$6 -16; choice yellow clarified, 5 3-1/a 5 5-16; prime, yellow clarified, 5 5 16a 5 3-16; off yellow clarified, nominal; seconds, 4a4/4, according to quality. Northern refined, ateady; wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf, 8c; powdered, 8c; granulated, 7c; standard A 6\(\frac{4}{3} \); of \(\frac{4}{3} \). VEGETABLES — Good cabbage, \$3 00a kreen peas, 3a3/4c \$7 b; new yellow peas, nominal; black-eyed peas, 4/4c per b; lady peas, 6c; white beans, 3/44c \$7 b; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, \$4 \text{Ad} C \$7 b. Sour kraut, \$5 50 per haif barrel; \$6 50 per barrel.

b. Sour Fraut, 10 50 per hall barrel.

WHEAT—No. 2, Mediterranean, Walker and other varieties of strict No.2, 90395c on track.

WOOL—Buyers quote spring clip: Fine-twelve months, light shrinkage, 17a20c; medium twelve months, 10a15c; coarse, 10a12c, Burry, 5c less.