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"THE MORAL STATE OF INFANTS WAS THE QUES- overlooked. The child not only knows the neglect of any other Christian duty. in the yard would be a good place administered the sacrament to him, sang

NO. 6.

LETTER FROM GEORGIA.

REV. W. P. LOVEJOY.

When I have been away from home, as I have been the present summer, for many weeks, right glad am I to look into the bright, smiling face of the ADVO CATE. By the way, the solid look of the editorial page seems to be a reflection of what is reported of the advordupois of its stalwart editor.

Since my last talk with your readers so many things have happened and in such rapid succession that simply to rerecord everything of interest would fill much more space than you can give to this communication. One who attends sider them "as innocent as a new-born and has charge of a camp meeting has baby." It older children is meant, it little time left for correspondence of any sort, or, for that matter, for any other kind of work. I know of no kind of legitimate routine work that is so wearing to mind and body as camp-meeting work. I had four weeks of this sort of work and responsibility on my hands in August. If I could have been assured beforehand that four weeks spent in that kind of work would yield as large returns to souls explanation. and the church as the same amount of effort expended in four weeks of ordinary protracted meetings, I would have gone into the campaign with high hope. Much good was done, of course; but I felt and still believe that so much more might have been done with protracted meetings in the churches.

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The wear and tear of moving to the vantage. camp-ground, the expense incurred, the danger to health, besides the opportunity child, personally considered, is about the tion, together with the large amount of that I presume was much like the meanevil attending camp-meeting occasions, ing of a sheet of unwritten paper. I do have not only raised a question in my not see how morals can be predicated of gie, not that we ought to do so, but how me to the conclusion that whatever place in a case of criminal prosecution, when camp-meetings may have filled in other they ascertain that the accused did not years and under other circumstances as commit the wrong with which he is religion, the time has come when it is no wrong. And if the same could be ence except in rare instances. It is not him innocent. I know of no reason why their continuance-namely, it furnishes reason why an infant has done no wrong an opportunity for old friends to meet, is because of a lack of power, because and for the people generally to come to- he could not. That may be so, but the turn a religious meeting into a social very thoughts of the infant's heart are offer. But this volunteer Savior does not, cluding our sweet lit le namesake. occasion is making a mockery of divine evil and that continually. How is that as many suppose, do all the fighting. He "Hottle;" also with other families, who batter than social gatherings.

The church papers report meager ingatherings this year. In a few cases large numbers have been converted and taken into the church. It is unusual for any man seventy years old to join the church, partly because there are not many men seventy years old; but it is more unusual for a rich old man to join the church. The fact is stated here, not to parade what the world might call a big "catch," but to magnify the grace of God that can save a man who for seventy years has been saturated with the money spirit. The other day Mr. Phin zy, of Athens, one of the richest men in Georgia, joined the church. It was out in the country, near his home. The preacher in charge of the circuit is a humble, holy man. He presches learnedly, for he preaches the realities of God's spiritual kingdom with the wisdom that comes from above. Not the wisdom of men, but the power of the Holy Ghost has reached the heart of this old man.

The September flood in Augusta and in the Savannah valley was the highest of this century, and the most disastrous. It is estimated that two million dollars were washed away, and heavy loss is com. ing to the city every day by the standing sill of the factories. Your readers may not know that four large factories, besides several other mills of various kinds, are ran by water brought to them by a canal seven miles long. About one mile of the bank of the canal next to the river was washed away. To repair this break will take till the first of January, it is thought. Meanwhile some fifteen thousand people are deprived of the regular means of support. There will in the nature of things be much suffering. The more fortunate of the city are draining their purses to relieve the suffering. Our churches are badly c.ippled. The water filled the basement of one, and came up in another to the depth of three feet. Old S. Johns, for the first time in its history, was reached by the flood, and the water stood eighteen inches deep on the floor of the auditorium. The loss to the church buildings and furniture is not great, but the private members suffered heavily. Our church will lose not less than two hunprotection of the city.

REV. R. ABBEY, D. D.

I copy the above from one of a number of letters lately received from Texas preachers requesting me to write some articles in this paper touching that subject. The writer says that was the subject for discussion not long since at a preachers' meeting, where a dezen or more preachers participated, and 'there were scarcely any two that agreed."

depravity is." As to the moral state of very young infants I know of no better categorical answer than to say, Innocence. I cenwould be necessary to point out the particular infant differentiation from others and from adults, and then I would have a task that I would most certainly be unable to perform. And as to what de pravity is, I would go, as I have just now done myself, to Webster's Dictionary, and not being quite satisfied there, I go to Cabb's Syannyms for further

I do not say this in any captions spirit, but to make room to remark that in my judgment much of our theology is too much hampered with metaphy ical disquisition. We often hamper a subject with unnecessary verblage. A spyglass is not needed to examine a thing that lies just before your face. It is a disad-

The moral character of a very young which the church furnishes for dissipa- same as it was before he was born; and mind as to whether it is best to continue either. When I say a young child is inthis species of meeting, but have forced nocent, I mean what a jury would mean forces for the promotion of morality and charged. A young child has committed unwise longer to continue them in exist- said of a man, then I would consider a question as to whether any good is words should not have the same meandone, but it is a question of policy. Can ing in discussing religious subjects as in more good be done in some other way? other cases. Depravity is not a biblical The strongest reason urged by some for term, I believe. It may be said that the gether and become acquainted-is the experiment was never tried; so, how do chief reason for breaking them up. To you know it? It may be said that the feebleness in such a warfare, accepts the pleasant visit with his kind family, inworship. And yet, whether intended or known? Who has conversed with a will do all that you lack, and no more. endeared themselves to us. Before not, most of our camp-meetings are little young child on moral subjects in order Or, throw this natural feebleness into leaving Austin we received an invitation athing. But are they not all, young or old, depraved and corrupt?

> Technical terms are often misunderstool. An unborn or new-born child I understand to be in a negative condition as to personal blameworthiness. Personally he has committed no sin, and hence I call that particular child innodividual animal; and yet a tiger, as such, is the most victous of all animals. The you, he works only with you. bitter orange tree an inch high is as innocent as the sweet orange of the same age. They have nei her borne fruit. gardner cannot tell the difference bethey begin to ripen into fruitfulness. So erable Christian are on the same footing. what is latent, undeveloped or yet to be corruption? Or who cares what technietymology. The real is far more im-

trait of character, which it seems to me as he would a grown person, as to his she first reigned as queen of a home, and is hardly moral but more intellectual. and perhaps might as well be called in church membership; to which the young gladdened her heart. From this the hood days have I listened to his sweet stinct; but no matter for the name, the applicant replied: "Mus' be jes' as good children, save one, have gone, and from teaching. I can see him yet as he apthing is plain, and is as distinctively pe- as I ever can." And on that confession this the companion of her life was borne peared then, slim, elequent and earnest. culiar and important as it is heedlessly he enrolled him on the church register. out four years ago to the family grave. My dear old father loved him as a young and uniformly disregarded.

the law, but the lawgiver. If permitted, It seems to me that the quiescent tole for him to study; he was tired of with him; and how happy the grand old the child a week old will refuse to obey, ration of non-church membership in hauling his trunk around and would man became thinking of the wonders and the more he is permitted or suffered children is without a good reason. I do just leave him here." So the prim- and beauties of the life beyond the river. to disobey, the more he will do so until not see, subjectively, a reason for the litive home of the Hills became that I will never forget the tone and expresdisobedience soon becomes a habit, and churchship of parents that does not ap- of the young preacher, who afterward sion his face were as he asked Bro. Cox: this habit strengthens more and more ply with equal force to all the children rewarded their generosity by taking on "When did you see Bro. Hawkins, and with most remarkable rapidity.

Again he says: "Please tell us what

called by a variety of names. Most commonly it is called nature, or more technipravity or sin. These are the popular ville, Tenn. Price, 75 :. names of this great, terrible unknown. Of the thing itself we know nothingabsolutely nothing. All we know about is is by its sad effects. It is in and forms a part of every human being, from long before his birth until death, religion or no religion, conversion or no conversion, sanctification, "second blessing" or fortieth blessing; no living human is free from it. In very young children it is latent; possibly somewhat like that which the chemist calls "latent heat" in a bar of cold iron. Bat natural evolution soon brings it to the surface.

Now, the great business of life is to war against this great unknown. And, as matter of fact, this is the struggle of life- he whole life-from end to end, with no respect of persons, the most saintly as well as the most vicious. Religion teaches us, not to begin this strugto conduct it. No human person is a friend. I suppose that irrengious people struggle against this treatment quite as much as the most pious. The difference is, that the one uses his own weapons; he feels self-strength, and imagines himself capable of contending with all outward foes, and, disregarding the thousand admonitions administered to him every day, that a full half of all his foes reside within him, and, refusing to accept proffered help, he is helpless.

prudent enough to listen to this outside cording to several ability is the rule.

"Christian perfection," or "second blesstion. While Christ works in you, and for Armstrong has been at the point of get-

This Great Unknown-let us call it corruption-a word with a dezen mean- ing. ings, may be understood differently by The character of both is latent-nega- diff-rent persons, but it is an unceasing tive. Just so of a young child. The warfare with the world either single tween the two young orange trees until save. Here the little child and the ven-

I do not know how it comes that we, in religious matters, divide mankind log house was erected, mostly by the willing. The members are not strong cal name any one gives it? The name into just two classes, infants and adults, the precise dividing line. A person is putting the front rail through a crack of

And the doctor asked me what I thought | yard near by. But with her "old age is | man, respected and honored him as a

as children. We would hardly exclude himself the care of Brother Hill's wid- is he well?" Even then Bro. Hawkins mitted no wrong act, no matter what ful workers in the church, such as Young preachers will do such things Savior's throne, freed from all care and may be the cause, there is something in stewards, Sunday-school teachers, and the occasionally. I asked Sister Hill if she sorrow, his youth renewed like the him, give it what name you will-the like. If any particular child should not ever had any frights from Indians. She eagle's, his heart so full of new life. name is not important, so that we all be enrolled in the church, the paster ought said, "Oh yes, often," but her worst was heppiness and love that it could contain understand it—something which, if let to be able to assign the reason in that one evening, when she was alone in her no more; his ears listening to the voice alone, will most certainly soon develop case. But to exclude him because he cabin, sexcept her little daughter. She of Jesus as he gladly said: Enter thou This great unknown something is childhood!

With some further remarks in the near future, I will close for the present, and she was frightened, though she sat still cally it is, in religious language, called refer those interested to Caristian Craoriginal sin-inbred sin-corruption, de- diehood: S. M. Publishing House, Nash-GULP VIEW, MISS.

> NOTES BY THE WAY. MRS. C. C. ARMSTRONG.

On reaching Elgin we found Bro. Haynie had prepared the way for the quarerly meeting by holding prayer-meetings in the morning and preaching at night for a week previous. So the attention of the town was called to the fac: and there was good attendance and interest throughout. The church build ing had undergone such a me amorphos's that we did not recognize it. It is surely quite a creditable church now for the size of the town. We hope the parsenage may be made to correspond with the average residence of the place, and every parsonage should; and that seems o be the work laid off for next year. When the preacher is comfortably housed there a missionary auxiliary will be the next work in order, for there are tadies in the Eigin church who have fervent desires to work for God and bumanity. I was told a ladies' prayermeeting had been kept up there on Saturday afternoons for nine years. A consecrated young girl, Miss Lillie Jones, has just gone from this church to the Laredo Seminary in the double capacity of pupil and teacher. We trust God may call her to give her life to the missionary work, and that she may re-The other man that you call a Christian spond and be useful in the great moveis in the very same predicament, but is ment for the world's redemption. Bro. Haynie's people love him, and we trus offer of friendly aid, and seeing the reas- he mey lead them on to the heights of onableness of its theory, and his own consecration he has gained. We had a problemes in such a warfers, accords the consecration his kind family in-The truth is, we know very little about will divide with you. How much will be pitable country residence of Da the moral character or "state" of young require the worldly man to pay? The Hill, of Hill's Prairie. A "rest" children, if indeed there is properly such last cent he has. Suppose he has but one at the Hill mansion means a measurance of a successful cent? Invest it. That is exactly enough. whole upper story, consisting of four future. There is no cause for disap-The man with a million has exactly large rooms, a hall and verandah to yourenough, and not a dime to spare. At self, besides the freedom of all the rest Bro. Mills is well pleased with the out Call the religious man "converted" or step all you want through the day, and and says: "If immigration comes in "sanctified," give him 'perfect love," retire at your inclination; plenty of books and papers, including a daily, to read; the ing," or discuss as you may about cast best of conversationalists to entertain cent, and hence at that period he is not ing out all fear, or sin in believers - you when you want to talk, and "little punishable. But what nature will here- marshal the higher technicalities as you Ben" to play with when you want to after do with him in the absence of a may, the man who leaves the rank and play. Besides all this, to feel that you Christly regeneration, is another question. lile of this army of fighters—trues to get are welcome just as long as you wish to A young tiger is as innocent and as into some office to be relieved from fa- say. We have been especially thankful harmless as a young dove as to that in- tigue duty, is not working out his salva- to have this asylum this week, for Mr.

> her home in Georgia. For awhile they young husband's own hands. All the

ting down with pneumonia and is unable

to go on to his appointed quarterly meet-

Indian stood in her doorway. Seeing and said nothing, he said, "Boboshelah," which she knew meant "friend." He then asked her for watermelon. She told him she had none. Then he asked for whiskey, to which she made the same reply, and to which reply he suggested: "May be you lie?" When assured not, he asked for bread love to draw his thoughts and longings and milk, which he got, and went away. to the bright land of Leal, where his When he was gone, she was astonished friend had gone. Another evidence of to see that in her fright she had sat there | the frailty of all human aims and hopes, and pulled all the 'tucks' out of a lit- another assurance that there's nothing tle dress that was lying by, and had the true but heaven. How earnestly we trouble of putting them in again for her should pray and sirive and seek to lay spell of "absent mindedness." She re- up treasures in the bright world to come. lates another story, showing the beauty of having a suitable form of prayer ready for every occasion. One day her hus band was riding with some other men, The Savior says, "So strive that ye enter on a mule, when suddenly some Indians Does not this indicate that there is somesprang up and fired at them. The horses sprang off, but the mule with the poor an on his back, got entangled in some ushes, and stopped. So the frightened man betook himself to prayer, an ff rt which was wisdom itself. One instant he would cry out: "Now I lay me ears, you will be like Bryant's Thanatopdown to sleep;" then he would beat the sis: mule-then he would 'lay him down to sleep," then 'lay on" to the mule again. He got away with his scalp all safe, and I dare say he always held that the best way out of danger was to work and pray. My letter grows so long I will close by saying to you, Brother Elitor, that I advise you to make the acquaintance of a member of the Hill family not yet mentioned. For of all of the ladies inclined to literary pursuits in your broad Stale, I know of ne clearer, deeper think-

LETTER FROM THE PANHANDLE.

behind a 'nom de plume."

HILL'S PRAIRIE.

IRENE.

in the Panhandle country with the same pointment in any of the church work. of the house; to get up when you please; look for the future of this new country, another year as it has this, one man aanot begin to handle the work." People from every quarter of the globe are coming here, many of them moral, others nclined to be wild altogether-men who wish beyond everything else to further their worldly fortunes-still men of enterprise and downright good grit, but who have very little time or inclination to attend church, much less build church houses. They need coaxing and to have instilled into them a desire for higher things. If there were a house of wor-This country home of the Hills is his- ship here no doubt the churc's would toric. Fifty-one years ago the venerable soon become strong enough to maintain mother, who s'ill abides with her son in itself. The Church Extension Board at handed or with an ally who is mighty to a calm old age, came here a bride from Louisville donated money for a church in Vernon. There the church was more had to live in a fort in Bastrop, for the than able to build their own house. Indians were still here. Then a little Here the people are not so unable as unenough themselves; besides they have just must be technical; and for my part I do with two different laws, one for each. furniture was made in the same way. been taxed to build an Episcopal Methnot feel much concern about the mere Civil law makes that division and marks The bedstead was built in a corner by odist Church and alarge schoolhouse, and people who do not care particularly for portant than the imagined or the fic- an infant until he reaches twenty-one the house at one end and nailing aleg to church anyway do not care so much

church will lose not less than two hundred thousand dollars. But there is no disposition to despond. Our people are meeting the emergency with all the chertainess and falth of Christian mental women. The city will soon resume its wonted appearance of activity and prosperity. In the meantime Congress will be asked for an appropriation to despond and women and women and women are will be asked for an appropriation to despond and women and women. The city will soon resume its wonted appearance of activity and prosperity. In the meantime Congress will be asked for an appropriation to missable to see in the Bible. Christian wonted a dyke of some sort for the work wonted and care for work will be asked for an appropriation to construct a dyke of some sort for the prosperity of the city.

And the doctor asked me what I thought to the system. The attime of peace," and no murmur of happier days or joys forever flown, is a will the church as you days or joys forever flown, is a will the church as you days or joys forever flown, is ever heard. She says they were not settled here long till the Methodist preacher and an elder in the church as you feels and plainly admits, by unmistakes are. The state of peace," and no murmur of happier days or joys forever flown, is a time of peace," and no murmur of happier days or joys forever flown, is a time of peace," and no murmur of happier days or joys forever flown, is a time of peace," and no more mand and choseu Brother Hawking from annong all his friends as the consumption of the elter long till the Methodist preacher and an elder in the church. Appier days or joys forever flown, is a time of peace," and had choseu Brother Hawking from annong all his friends as the consumption of the every mand, are time of peace, "and had choseu Brother Hawking from annong all his friends as the consumption of the every mand, are time of peace, "and had choseu Brother Hawking from annong all his friends as the study of childhood and human nature solidly and without restriction. If neg- young Josiah Whipple, and, stopping, visited by Brother Cox, of Fort Worth, this great psychological fact is so much lected anywhere or by anybody, it is like told him he thought that "large liveoak and Brother Barcus, of Alvarado, who Advocate,

But while a child has personally com children because they would not be use owed sister "for better or for worse." must have been kneeling before the into the highest conceivable criminality. is a child is to suppose him guilty of was not thinking of any such thing, into the joys of the Lord. No wonder when suddenly a large painted and armed Henry Ward Beecher said: "Wear no mourning to my funeral. Shed no tears for me, but bring flowers and a happy heart. Rejoice that I have put off mortality for immortality."

The next day after this question, the old man received the notice of the death of Bro. Hawkins -one more sorrow, one more care, added to his burden hereanother link in the chain of immortal How little i matters, after all, that we accomplish in this short life if the future life is secured from all danger and loss. ne of whom was a hired hand, mounted in at the straight and narrow gate." hing worth a struggle, that it is better to strive rather than not to enter in at all? Let all your efforts be directed toward this one object. "So strive that ye enter in." So that when the call that bids you come home shall sound in your

> Thou go not like the quarry slave at night, Scourged to his dungeon; but sustained and

> By an unfa tering trust, approach thy grave, Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

-In an editorial the Nashville American says: There is no more refined community than this and among the most refined are many of Sam Jones' hearers. When these refined Christian people, the women especially, continue to go and listen and approve, we forbear to re-

Often the multitude is moved to tears every phase of the audience seems to be in sympathy with him, and many become greatly

dietee is without a parallel, at least in mode.n times.

Many people believe Mr. Jones ought to be rebuked by the press for some of his sayings, but we torbe at and upon the ground that his strange man, judging by results, is a better judge of what ought to be said than his critics.

The following are some of Mr. Jones' ut-

terances in his sermons on Sunday: God can muster as fine a dress parade in Nashville Sunday morning as any town on earth. Talk about sam Jones being vulgar; it is vulgar for you, sister, to wear your silks and satins to church, and divide the worship with God by having half the women worship-ing your dress, and the other half trying to

worship God.
Some of you are driving to church in fine ries, and in heil you will have to walk everywhere you go. I don't believe any woman loves God who will go to church in a \$250 dress and a \$1000 turnout, while poor women

dress and a \$1000 turnout, white poor women near by haven't a dress to go to preaching in.

If fine clothes were the ultimatum of religion, it would be the merest bosh, and fit for dolls, and ali you would have to do would be to ris up your dolls and send them to church in a fine carriage.

I have no objection to a noble man's having money, but I do bearradge it to a pig. If I have money I can ride on God's best Pullman vestibuled sleeping car through to glory.

I would like to see you women sweep into glory in your satins but the devil would catch you and burn it cff in two minutes. If the Lord would make you wear in heaven the clothes that you have given to the poor, you would not go calling for a few weeks after you got there.

would not go calling for a few weeks after you got there.
You may call me a rascal and might prove I am, but when it comes to taking me for a fool, you are left right now.
Like the little old steamboat on the Coosariver, the churches of Nashville can't blow and run at the same time, and take it all out in blowing.
You could raise \$3000 to entertain Cleveland two hours, but could't raise that much

Ind two hours, but could't raise that much for a service of God lasting thirty days. I have tried to preach to everybody to-day except lib-ral-minded people; there are none of them here.

-According to the Michigan Advocate, they have at present just a little too much woman suffrage in Boston. The Michigan Advocate says: The law of Massachusetts etymology. The real is far more important than the imagined or the fine portant than the imagined or the fine the outcar so much the other end. The back rail was either the observe the text book matter between the protestant and good not care so much the other of the house or was nailed to it—my memory fails at this point. Three death of such are a specific did field for mission work, and the other death of the house or was nailed to it—my memory fails at this point. Three chairs were presented the young couple whether we build or not. This is a log of the house or was nailed to it—my memory fails at this point. Three the house or was nailed to it—my memory fails at this point. Three chairs were presented the young couple obtained the point of the house or was nailed to it—my memory fails at this point. Three chairs were presented the young couple obtained the point of the house or was nailed to it—my memory fails at this point. T permits women to vote for school inspectors. sense of religious responsibility and in it her little ones came, grew and a sad surprise to me. Oft in my child-

-The advocates of high license, as the best method of decreasing the saloon traffic and influence, have for some months been point ing to the city of Philadelphia as an iliustra-



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Last Saturday Judge Brewer of the United States Digtrict Court appointed H. A. Cross, of Emporia, Kan., and George Eddy, of Leavenworth, receivers of the Missouri, Kan-

sas and Texas Railroad Company.

Political Literature. Political Literature.

The output of political matter is now prodigious. From each pyrty's national headquarters in New York trucks carry away from twenty to thirty mad sacks full of tracts. Express wagons convey away still greater bulks. Large forces of clerks work steadily ten hours a day addressif g wrappers for the mail and packages for the express. The demands for these vast quantities of literature come from individuals, political clubs and camazin committees, and thus dubs and camoaign committees, and thus far all the calls have been promptly and fully responded to, notwithstanding the unprecedented expense involved, it was, therefore, an easy matter for a slick Yankee to order the leading documents of both parties in sufficient quantities to blind a large number of books and put them on sale at \$1 a copy.

The present session of congress.

The present session of congress has equaled in length the longest session known in our legislative history. The long session of the thirty-first congress, now over thirty-five years ago, did not end until the 30th of Sept. There was some excuse for long sessions in those days, as the representatives of the people were paid by the day, just like any other laborers, the amount so received being \$\$ per diem, and hence it paid them to have long sessions. When they voted themselves an annual salary of \$3000, however, the desire for long sessions was not so great. From \$3000 the salary was raised to \$5000; then came the famous salary grab, when it was increased to \$7500, but the disturbance among the people was so great that congress made hast at the next session to reduce it to \$5000 again, and there it has since remained. Long Sessions of Congress.

again, and there it has since remained.

Not Dealing in Politics.

stand true to our manhood without apologies and point to the past as a pledge of loyalty in future. Soldiers of the Philadelphia Brigade, welcome to Virgina. We greet you as friends. We have met before the years have silvered our heads, but our hearts are honest and warm and true." The monument is of granite structure, twenty-five teet high, and contains the names of all the brigade officers, c. mmanders of regiments and companies.

Republican Tariff Bill.

The tariff bill introduced into the U. S. Senate and known as the Republican tariff bill, makes it apparent that this party depends largely upon a sectional fight—a solid North against a solid South. The bill reduces the tariff about forty millions. It takes more than two-thirds of this from two Southern industries, sugar and rice, while the Northern States, though they receive the smallest cut, get fifty times as much benefit from protection as the South. Notwithstanding the bagging trust, the bill puts jute butts on the free list and yet only reduces the duty on bagging one-half, while the Mills bill reduces it three-fourths. The duty is now three cents per yard. The Mills bill reduces it to three-fourths of a cent per yard. Cotton ties, put on the free list by the Mills bill, are taxed more than one hundred per cent by this bill, while the present law, made by the Republicans, texes them only thirty five per cent; all of which goes to prove that it is a sectional measure and an assault upon the South. Republican Tariff Bill.

DIED.-J. W. Drake, (aged eighty-five, and one of the oldet Ma.ous in the country), at Gainesville. Mrs. Sallie Morris, at Mount Pleasant. Robert Hayes, at Mont Pleasant. decready the heads of the Great Theywards and the control of the heads of the Great Theywards and the control of the heads of the Great Theywards and the second the lack Gallagher, (among the oldest citizens of

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To the question, "is it not a fact that you were off-rot the appointment of the combissions of the department of the combissions of the combissions of Labor replies." First, the Republishes parry through about control of the unantage of the state of the state

"NASAL VOICES, CATARRH AND FALSE TERTH."

A prominent English woman says the Amer-an women all have high, shrill, nasal voices A prominent English woman says the American women all have high, shrill, nasal voices and false teeth.

Americans don't like the constant twitting they get about this nasal twang, and yet it is a fact caused by our dry stimulating atmosphere, and the universal presence of catarrhal difficulties.

But why should so many of our women have false teeth?

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But why should so many of our women have false teeth?

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his skull to allay inflammation, and it is though he will recover.

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A company is boring for salt in Colorado.
A sheep with two mouths is a curiosity of Hondo City.
The cold wave shook the dust of of many overcoats in Texas the past week.
Fort Worth is to have another national bank; capital \$175,000.
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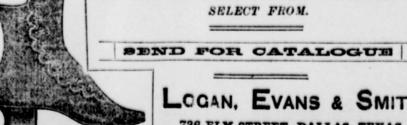
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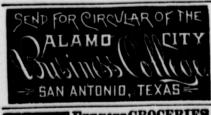
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about 1838. "Infanticide was a general

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ty volunteered! Eighteen were chosen

Mr. Calvert wrote his article in this

year, 1888. After giving many evidences

of the good Christian character of the

F juan, he says: "With only nine mis-

sloparies we have 3505 native preachers;

missionary, 47 catechist, 983 head

preachers, with 1919 ordinary local or

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hills.

It is true that the Holy Ghost was not nsgnifled in his office in the Old Testament, and was only prophesied of as a believe, to the saving of the soul, was of the preaching by the writings of him. The divine personal spirit, in all the preachers or prophets, he was busy his glorious energy and saving power. at work among them, as we see from the was prominently set forth, and he was New Testament writers. Peter tells us ever present, convicting of sin, of rightthat "holy men of God spake as they cousness and of judgment. Great numwere moved by the Holy Ghost." So in bers, from the beginning of our work, that age the Spirit of God was at work were awakened by the truth and by the building character, selecting his work Spirit. On several occasions, on many men, and leading them in their work. 1 of the islands, there have been special don't think we are to understand any outpourings of the divine Spirit, when more by the coming of the Holy Ghost considerable numbers were saved, and than that he was to be understood as be all were quickened into life and prospering the leader and life-giving power of ity.

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One of the most interesting features of he wisdom and work of the Spirit is his being ready for all emergencies. Whereever a man is needed he some how comes around. God's choice of a man generally, if not always, differs from that of men. Moses, in exile, was selected to b. ffl - Pharaoh's purposes and deliver his people. Jesse's youngest son was selected to come to the rescue when Samuel thought any of his brethren would come before him. When Israel had fallen into its greatest depths of idolatry, an obscure character, El jah, was elected to meet and destroy the influence of 56 ordained, who take full part in the Ahab's wife, (she was the moving spirit work of the ministry with the Eaglish in all that shameful reign). Poor fisher men and tax gatherers were selected to lead the world in the preaching of the gospel, and to make the most important record in all history; and when the apos ties stood in need of a man to go before kings and principalities, God chose the class-leaders. There are 40,718 scholars worst fee they had among men to be their leader in such a difficult work. It seems that leading men of the world are often chosen or elected to accomplish the purposes of God, for we see nearly all of the great warriors and statesmen coming on

in our 1735 day and Sunday-schools, auts on public worship." As in other countries, the missionaries had to construct a literature for them, and in this case the printing press was the "stage of action" just at the proper brought into use early in the his ory of time and meeting some emergency for the mission. The following is a striking cial correspondence. which they are peculiarly fitted and pre- evidence of God's care for his work pared. Napoleon thought himself to be Mr. Calvert says: "When our printer appointed by some power or fate for some | failed in this far-off out-of-the-way place purpose. It is certainly interesting to we were in great difficulty, as a new edisee the constellation of shining lights tion of the New Testament and other raised up just at the time when books were urgently required. We Roman Catholicism resched its worst, ordered a man from London who and could be endured no longer. In the could rough it, be content with the embryo state of our language, Wyclif poor fare and small pay and hard was the man and did the right thing by work we were accustomed to, but ther and Melancthon, in Germany; Cal- it came to pass that a French count, an vin, Zwingle and B z: in Switzerland; infidel, who was wrecked from an Amer-Latimer and Henry VIII in England; ican vessel, was thoroughly awakened, Knox, in Scotland, were all "raised up" and sought and found mercy and saving and prepared in different places and grace. He was completely reformed, Article V. Obligation and Privileges of the President or any A Special Agent Name...... under different circumstances, all at and wishes for employment with us. I under different circumstances, all at once, to lead the way in one of the most important periods of the church's history.

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providence, formed in England just two laborer with us. He could make sails, than \$5 annually on the 1st day of Janu- come from Rev. J. E. Newman, asking centuries after this, and began the most splice a rope, pull an oar, sail a schooner, ary. to his own line of Work. John Wesley, the best of our converts were cheerfully the payment of not less than \$50. the organizer and leader; Charles Wesley, ready to settle down and work with him the poet; Whietfield, the evangelist, so that we had a good staff of earnest entitled to seats and votes in all meet-Clarke and Benson, the commentators - and cheap workers in our printing and ings of the Brotherhood, and shall be Clarke, with his great gift of searching book binding establishment. A whole eligible to all offices. Advisory Patrons out the meaning of words in the Scrip- hearted man like that was beyond all shall be entitled to all privileges of active facts, found the man ready to go, and tural languages, and Benson, with his price. Had one been made to order he members, except voting and holding kept the matter constantly before his insight into the doctrines of Scripture; could not have been better adapted to our office. Watson and Fetcher, with their theology. needs and work. And the case proved The wisdom of God is seen in the cir. to us the all sufficiency of God's resources; cumstances surrounding these great men, just at the right time, on the spot the head shall be held at the University du- birth to the Borzil Mission. When he and noticed more by us because we know demand was supplied, and without cost. | ring commencement week, at the call of | did so, however, he required the Associmore about them, but if we could get at Ob, that we looked more to God for all Executive Committee. the facts, we could see the same in all we need!" This last exclamation is the details of church history; in fact, all from a missionary, and is intended as a things would show the oversight of some longing of their hearts, and not of the home church at all. It is well enough, present at an annual meeting after twen-The following facts, taken from an and really best for our brave, self sacri- ty-four hours' notice of the intended tions for the first time woman's misricle in the Missionary Raview of the field brethren in the field to look to amendment. World, written by James Calvert, will G d for his support in all things, but we point out to us the same kind of facts at home are to look to our blessings as and blessings that made many of the resource and draw upon them and not men above men ioned so famous and upon God, unless we beseech hun for praiseworthy. I consider the great grace to help us to give back to God that Department), and C. L. Thornberg. (Ec- ence with other points to create this new missionary interest in the churches and which belongs to him. God may a tend gineering Department), Vice Presidents. source of aid to our work. The Secrecolleges, and the wonderful demonstra- directly to the extraordinary cases, but tions of the power of the gospel, among after all the multitude of ordinary cases he most wonderful things of our age. I are the main feature, and are to be atdoubt if the "scientific world" can boses tended to by the church. God will give us great men when they are needed, but of anything that will surpass these ex-God has always worked through the libtraordinary developments in the relierally of the church. Let us take care, brother, sister, that our ignorance of mis-The Fj islands are about 1200 sionary facts or news, and our stingines miles north of New Zealaud. The story do not hinder the grace of God. Let us son, H. B. Johnson, H. N. McTyette, year shows an attempt to keep accounts of the inhabitants is the same old and be mereiful that we may obtain mercy.

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Vanderbilt Missionary Brotherhood.

bit University, Sep .. 21st and 221, 1888 for the organization of the proposed Vanderbilt M asionary Bro herhood. At these meetings were present Granville Goodlee, of the South Carolina Conferenc : R. W. Erwin, of the Mamphis Conference; W.R. Sims, of the Mississippi Conference; E. K. Denton and J. T. Carray, of the Tennessee Conference Marvin West, of the North Alabams Conference; E W. Winfield, of the will probably be reduced, the work being Little Rick Conference, and John J. carried on successfully by native work. Tigert, of the Louisville Conference. These brethren are not all ministers, and it is expected that a large portion of the membership of the brotherhood will be made up of laymen. It was counted a bappy omen, however, that in these preliminary meetings seven annual conferfature blessing, but while he was no snown to be all in all, able and willing ences of our church were represented. preached to the people, if we may judge to save to the uttermost all who came to On motion of John J. Tigert, Granville Goodlee was called to the chair and the temporary organization was completed by the election of John J. Tigert as Scretary. The following constitution was read in both meetings, carefully considered in both meetings article by article, and unanimously adopted:

> Constitution of the VANDERBILT MISSIONARY BROTHERHOOD. Article I. Name and of ject.

This Association shall be known as the Vanderbilt Missionary Brotherhood. Its objects shall be to arouse missionary interest and to diffuse missionary in- to the coming of each mail for relief." "The spirit in which they endured formation among its members, and to Looking through the Treasurer's report, trials, persecutions and loss, and their ontribute to the support of representaives of Vanderoilt University in the foreign missionary work. Article II. Membership.

> Section 1. All matriculates of Vanderbilt University, whether alumni, exstudents, or present students, shall be ligible to active membership in this Association.

Section 2 Any member of the faculties or Board of Trust of Vanderbilt Univer- into the work of the Board from 1872 'e sity, and any minister of the gospel or 1888. friend of missions shall be eligible to the position of Advisory Patron of the Vauderbilt Missionary Brotherhood.

Article III. Officers and their duties. Section 1. The officers shall consist of President, not more than one Vice-President for each department of the who shall be chosen by ballot, without comination, at the annual meeting, by he active members, and shall hold office

are elected and installed. Section 2. It shall be the duty of the the Brotherhood and to exercise such his salary from that source. The Mexifunctions as commonly attach to this can work had Rav. Joel T. Daves in the pondence, except as much as devolves of the year the Associate Secretary was Article II. Executive Committee.

sist of all officers, five active members, effort, the Missouri Conference under and three Advisory Patrons, any five of took Bro. Parker's support for a time. whom shall constitute a quorum for the and China received her first recruit since the absence of the President and all Chinese scholar, the first man on this Vice Presidents, the committee shall roll in the mission. translating the B bie into English. Lu such a man was not found. Then elect a temporary chairman. The five active members and the three Advisory Pa- of our foreign missions. A letter bad trons shall be chosen by ballot at the annual meeting. The committee shall Wanted

Article V. Obligation and Privileges

remarkable revival since the days of the floor a house, put in windows, make a Section 2. An Advisory Patron shall full correspondence, the Rev. J. J. Ranapostles. I speak of Mr. Weeley and his door and fit it in. He became a teacher be constituted by the payment of not less eminent and faithful followers, each one in our schools, and a good local preacher. than the annual membership fee. A L fe appropriation for salary. Dr. McFerrin, of whom was peculiarly adapted The people felt that he loved them, and Advisory Patron shall be constituted by true to his constitutional conservatism,

Article Vif. Amendments.

the vote of three fourths of the members

and Marvin West, members of the Executive C. mmittee. The following is an alphabetical list of

"charter" members: E. J. Crockett, J. T. Carrey, E. K. Donton, J. E. E.win, Jr., W. B. Palmore, Lewis Powell, J. D. E. W. Winfield. Total, 18.

students of Vanderbill University are annual report. cordially invited to become members of the Brotherhood at ouce. Send names to the Secretary or Treasurer at Vander | gress. Appended is a table showing the bilt University. Fees are not due until condition of the work of the Board fif-January 1, 1889, but any who choose to teen years ago and now. The Treasurer remit now may do so, as some funds are confesses great pleasure in the growth necessary for contingent expenses.

This publication is made by order of nection with the Board. Executive Committee.

JOHN J. TIGERT, Secretary V. M. B.

VANLERBILT, Sept. 24, 1888. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO AND NOW.

nformation in regard to our missions has that in the Annual Report for the year forgot to include our only foreign mission - the China mission. Looking through | Board. the report, a short letter, dated Feb. 10, 1873, written by J. W. Lumbuth, unaccompanied by comment, is found. In this letter the following sentences occur; coming from the least complaining of missionaries, they mean all that is writready for the press, but no funds. The funds received up to the present time have not been sufficient to meet the expenses of the musion by some three mouths. We have been looking forward which is a simple copy from his daybook-no account being kept with con ferences on the side of receipts, and no account kept with missions on the side of expenditures, we flod that from March. 1872, to the date of his letter, Lambutt ad received only \$2,089.65 to support he mission. As the present Treasurer ecame that year a member of the Board. the discovery inclined him to look farther

The annual report for 1883-4 adds nothing to the China mission, our one foreign mission, but makes mention of the beginning of work in the City of Mex co.

In 1885, when the writer became Associate Secretary. Dr. McFerrin be University, a Secretary and a Treasurer, ing Constitutional Secretary, requested him to take charge of all correspondence and secretarial work for Cama and Mex co. The Caina mission had at tha for one year, or until their successors date only two missionaries, R.v. J. W. Lambuth and Rev. Y. J. Allen, the latter of whom was in the employment of President to preside in all meetings of the Chinese government, and received office. In the absence of the President, City of Maxico, with one church; A. H. a Vice President shall discharge the Sutherland in charge of Mexican Border duties of his office. The Secretary shall work of the West Texas Conference. taught by 2526 teachers; 101 150 attend- keep the minutes of all meetings of the This was the sum total of our foreign Brotherhood and conduct all its corres- missionary undertaking. At the close on the Treasurer. The Treasurer shall able to report A. P. Parker added to the be the custodian of the funds of the China mission. This had been done Brotherhood and shall conduct its finan- through the co-eperation of E. R. Herdrix, then Treasurer of the Missouri Conference Board of Missions; after The Executive Committee shall con- much correspondence and concert of transaction of business. The President 1856. A man of great value to the of the Brotherhood shall also be Prest- work, strong, devoted and thoroughly dent of the Executive Committee. In reliable, he has become a most excellent

that our church enter that field. After som gave his consent to go without any doubted our ability to undertake this Section 3. All active members shall be new field. The Secretary and Associate had been now for months in daily contact, and had grown very intimate in all their relations. The Associate got all the senior. After days of consultation the Secretary at length consented that he The annual meeting of the Brother- would affer the resolution which gave ale Secretary and the missionary both to reaffirm their promise previously made, This constitution may be amended by that there should be no salary chargeable to the Board for that year.

The Annual Report for this year mensionary societies. Those mentioned are: Under this constitution, the following Baltimore, Nashville, and Warren, Ark. officers were chosen: Granville Goodloe, The Associate Secretary had bestowed President; E. J. Crockett, (Academic much personal affort in Nashville, and Department); W. B. Palmore, (Bitsl cal gave a good deal of time to correspond-J. J. Tigert, Secretary; W. R. Sims, tary, with many men of prominence in freasurer; E. K. Denton, J. E. Harri- the church, looked upon the movement son, H. N. M: Tyeire, Jr., E. W. Winfield as full of danger, and for years held back their approval. Later from almost all of them woman's work has come to meet hearty approval and encouragement.

For the first time in the history of the R W. E. win, G. Goodice, J. E. Harri- Board the Treasurer's report for this with conferences. For the first time his Stoit, W. R. Sms, J. Stephan, C. L. report is accompanied with the report of Thornberry, J. J. Tigert, Marvin West, an auditing committee. The appropriations to the messions in detail are for The alumni, ex-students, and present the first time given to the church in this

> Figures, better and more concisely than words, will be able to tell the tale of prowhich has marked these years of his con-

The table shows that fifteen years ago almost all of our work was in the United Sates; it also shows that the extension of our foreign work has not decreased our work in the United States. The ome work is not only more vigorously A letter asking for certain historical prosecuted, but much of the work then counted as mission work has now become required me to make some examination self-supporting, so that the last figures of the old records of the Board. My at | do not give the full results of this work. tention was arrested by the discovery Let the reader remember that this does not measure the extent of our home mis-1872-3 the Secretary in making a general sions; each conference has its own misrecapitulation of our missions and work, sions within its own bounds, which excard those under the care of the Parent

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So far as my knowledge extends no ther church in the land has made the sme relative progress in the same time. Our church has nothing comparable to it in any other fifteen years of our history; no other department of our church work equals this in comparative grow h during these years. It is believed that the story told by these figures will be received with devout thanksgiving by the whole church, - Missionary Reporter.



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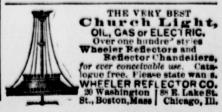
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## Texas Christian Advocate. About the Lesson.

LESSON III., SUNDAY, OCT. 21.

THE STONES OF MEMORIAL. (Joshua, iv:10-24)

### LESSON SURROUNDINGS

After the passage of the host of Israe across the Jordan on dry ground, Joshua was commanded to provide stones for a memorial (Josh. iv:1-4); the carrying out of this command is narrated (vs:5 8) as is also the erection of a similar monument in the place where the ark had stood still in the bed of the Jordan.

The place is, first, in the bed of the river, then at Gilgal, "on the east border of Jericho" (v:19); according to Josephus, ten stadia (about one and a half miles) east of the city. The site has been fairly identified with a collection of mounds known to the natives as Jiljoolieh (practically the Arabic form of the Hebrew Gilgal), one of which (Tell) Jiljool) was described by Zichokke in 1866. (See Memories of the Survey of Western Palestine," iii:173 184).

The time was "the tenth day of the first month," in the forty-first year after the exodus .- Sunday School Times.

### ILLUSTRATIVE APPLICATIONS.

The priests . . . stood in the midst of Jordan, until everything was finished that the Lord commanded (v:10) Standing firm until a thing is finished is quite as important in its way as taking hold to begin a thing; but it is not so at tractive a service. Taking the lead in going down into the river-bed in order to encourage the people to follow, was more in accordance with the priestly tastes than standing there in the riverbed until all the people had passed that point and more fairly on the other side But the priests were as true in the one service as in the other. It is pleasanter to have a part in starting a new church in a growing community, than it is to stand firm in a church which is gradually dying out through the changes of population in its neighborhood; but the latter work may be more important than the former. It is always more agreeable to go ahead where others ought to follow, than to My Father and Angels, you ever may be. wait behind while others pass on before. But the true man of God will be as ready to stand and wait, when that is his duty, as to go ahead when it is his duty to do that.

On that day the Lord magnified Joshua in the sight of all Israel; and they feared him as they feared Moses, all the days of his life. (v. 14) "What has thou that thou didst not receive?" Even porular favor is a gift of God. No man can win and hold the confidence of his fellows except by God's blessing. God does not lead the community to have an abiding confidence in any man who has not a measure of those qualities which O'er death, hell, and grave full hath triare worthy of respect; but even with a large measure of those qualities no man can be sure of being loved and trusted by others without the blessing of God on his effort to deserve their confidence. Let every man in any sphere of inflaence or of effort be mindfu' of this truth. Only Praise Father, and Spirit, and Son, the I Am! the draw-strings both pink and appleas he is used and honored of God can his | Praise Him, all ye Angels in heaven above! | green. best doings have recognition and practical efficiency. And let him who finds favor with others real z; that that favor is a gift from God, to be used for God, and to be accounted for to God.

When .... the soles of the priests' feet were lifted up unto the dry ground .... the waters of Jordan returned unto their place, ... as aforetime. (v. 18.) God's providences are always just on time. If seen picking her way about through the twelve to eighteen inches in width and she wanted me to stay here until she God tells one of his children to cross a shabbiest streets in town. river where there is neither bridge nor ford, he will see to it that the water is dried up at the very minute when the in his work and asked: fest of his child touch the water's brink; and not until that child's feet are, in the Do you want your horse shod?" line of duty, on the thither shore, shall those waters come back to their old shoes." channel again, even though that child of He found some smooth ones and filed God be a day, or a month, or a year in them neatly, but refused to take any the necessary passage. The waters may money for them. threaten before they are dried up or as But I'd rather pay for them; they are they come rushing back into their bed certainly worth something, and I have again; but in their starting and in their troubled you to file them," said Moily. staying from the footpath of God's child, they shall be on the instant of his need. it this way: You'll paint me a shoe, and a bag this article of fancy work makes a Tais is as true now as it was in the days | we'll call it square." of Joshua. Our life is minute by minute, and step by step; and so are God's of May flowers trailed over the golden an easel. provisions for our life. We need have shoe; a dainty blue ribbon was passed no anxiety for another minute or another | through the nail-holes and tied in a handstep than the presentone in our path of duty.

Those twelve stones, which they took presented it to Mr. Fisherty. out of Jordan, did Joshua set up in Gilgal (v:20). As a rule, men are readier to pray for help in time of danger than | this inquiry: to praise for help which was given in danger. The hour of prayer for pro- name of Rosie, who would like a present ering is about eight inches long, hemmed tection at night is more likely to be borne | as would bring good luck to her?" in mind than the hour of morning praise | "I would," cried his sick daughter, row lace. The overhanging lengths of mother's love. Rousseau started the for protection through the night. Yet Resie, the light coming into her pretty, the covering are gathered close to the revolutionary war in France, more than who can doubt that God is as well pale face. Timothy laid a parcel down pleased with grateful praise as with and carefully washed his begrimed bands. may be embroidered in gold cord or have universal evil of the nation of fashion. earnest supplicating prayer. There is a He next untied the pink cord, while as pray of forget-ma-nots painted upon it. Experience teaches that this is no worse place in our hearts, not only for the Margaret, his wife, and Resie looked on. altar of burnt off ring, but also for the "A gold horse-shoe!" Rosie was dinary striped bed-ticking and a small ressing and petting so persistently as to altar of incense. Memoria's of God's dazzled by it, with its blue ribbon flutter- quantity of black satin. Outline the leave no whim ungratified. A sunstroke goodness ought to be erected by us after ing around it. "What is it?" she asked. stripes of the ticking with gold, silver, may be more agreeable in its approach every fresh manifestation of God's love

mean these stones?" then ye small let 'good luck' in Dutch," said Timothy con your children know (vs. 21, 22). Chil- fidently. sooner than children tire of asking them. day. Here is a divine command to paren's to "I'll make it cleaner, then, my dar- the bag you are to make four and one-half all the years of moral training. There is

answer their children's proper questions. The principle of this injunction is of very wide and far-reaching application. One thing that children are in this world for is to ask questions. A child has indeed been called "an animated interrogation point." One thing that parents and teachers are in this world for is to answer children's questions If thechildren are ready to do their part, so far, see to it that you are ready to do yours .- H Clay Trumbull, in Sunday School Times.

### Old and Young.

THEY TELL ME, JACK, YOU'RE GROW-ING OLD.

JOHN M. R.CHARDSON

I. "They tell me, Jack, you're growing old, Your hair hath turned quite gray; Twas raven black, and mine was gold,

When barefoot we did play." 'Tis only some star dust God's dropped on my

As nearer His home of youth fadeless I tread

Your frame, they say, is bent with years, Your steps are halting, slow; My heart with grief, mine eyes with tears, Are filled these things to know."

My heart is as faithful, untarnished and true As when in my boyhood I pledged it to you.

"Your cheeks, they tell, are pale with care And dim your once bright eye; Your brow is seamed by Time's plow-share Why is it we must die?"

My spirit is cheerful, and hopeful, and bright And seeketh that "Better Land" where is no

IV.

Why care, then, if raven hair turneth to gray If limbs and if senses and frame do decay No matter if from the eye flasheth no light; For God is my Refuge, my Help, my Delight.

'E'en down to gray hairs," is the promise of "I'll tenderly care for the Sheep of My fold My Rod and My Staff shall them guide and

defend And lead by still waters where joy hath no end.

The Savior's my Shepherd, my Fortress, my Rock; Just hark to His promise: "Fear not, littl

Fleck;" I go to prepare you a place, that with Me,

VII. "To him that o'ercometh, I'll give a ne name,

And unto the Tree of Life make sure hi My love and My wisdom to range and explore,

Shall be his delightful employ evermore."

Then why should we startle and wish not t die? Why tremble when faileth a limb or an eye? Our flesh but encumbers our minds in this state:

What glories, when treed from its bonds, u await!

Then let us press onward and no evil dread umphed our Head;

All gates will fly open at sound of our feet.

Praise God, hallelujah! Praise Him in th Lamb!

Praise Him, all ye creatures that live by His love! DAINGERFIELD. TEXAS.

THE STORY OF A HORSESHOE.

Mrs. Brush in Our Dumb Animals.

When painted horseshors first came in fashion, little M'ss Mollie was so carried away with the work that she was often

O ie day she waiked into Mr. Timothy Fisherty's shop. The blacksmith paused to be lined with the gold-colored surah | On, Madge, why didn't you come down?'

"Well, miss, what can I do for you? "No; I only want to buy old horse-

Moily agreed to do it. A little wreath some bow at the top. The word "Gluck"

was painted on it in German text. Molly

lin'! But the throuble is, it wont stay inches deep. Make the upper half by sew. no excuse for neglect, for denying the game had left the valley. Not an animal

Margaret went to work, however, and scoured and scrubbed so thoroughly that | Join the two halves of the bag and cover Rosie hardly knew the room when she the seam with a row of fancy stitches. was brought back from the small bed- Turn over the top of the bag to the inside room to her big rocking-chair.

the place. Margaret arrayed herself in color you prefer. Ornament the bottom her "alpacky," and then set the tea-ket- of the completed bag with the sequins of tle on the shining stove.

edges to 'em, that was given to you afore you was married-from the top shelf?" "And so we will, Rosie," And Mar- tied with ribbons. garet set the table, and drew it out from

careless meals. When Timothy came, he stood still in atter surprise on his own threshold.

the wall where it stood during their

"If I'm invited to this tay party," he said, "I'll scrub mesilt up a bit in henor o' it. Have ye any soft-scap about, Margaret, to take the smut off my hands?" And he put on a paper-collar and wet head.

"Halle! hulle! There's the good old orseshoe over the door!" he cried. Rosie laughed, and said:

"We fixed up so as to have things nice enough for the horseshoe. O, I wish we could look this way always."

"Au'so we will, dear, if father'll dress up as fine every night, an' come home to us." said Margaret.

The evening was a merry one, and Timothy was overcome with joy. The ext evening the room looked the same. and again Timothy washed himself. After tea he brought out a new corn-popper and plenty of corn, and he and Margaret and Rosie popped and eat the pretty white kernels as long as they could, and then they drank a great deal of cold water-a very great deal. Another night they made molasses candy, and other evenings they told stories. Margaret soon saw that these pleasant evenngs at home were helping Timothy to be a better man. She kept her rooms bright and clean after that, and Rosie great stronger and happier every day.

If every painted horseshoe brings the good fortune which R sie's did, there will be a vast deal of good luck in the homes of the United Sta es of America.

### FOR GIRLS-SOME PRETTY BAGS AND CASES.

Our Youth. On a ten-inch-wide strip of fine creamcolored scrim sew bands of ribbon of ribbon, both on the back and front of the bag. At the bottom leave about two inends of the ribbon bands by turning scrim between the bands of ribbon with not miss Madge. ery-silk pluk. Let the tassels be of the but she could not be found. same shade of green as the ribbon and

Demorest's Monthly is before me now. which it is composed are white moire Madge quietly sitting in a chair. antique sash ribbon, gold-colored surah silk, gilt fringe and gold-colored satin doing here in the dark? Have you been ribbon. This charming bag, which makes | asleep?" a ceautiful gift for a bride, is made of two pieces of watered sash ribbon from been waiting for mamma. She told me forty to sixty inches in length, according | came." as you prefer. The two outer pieces are and then j sined neatly, leaving an opening at one side in which to place whatever articles the bag may contain. The of two widths of gold-colored sattin r.bbon is fastened over the shirring. A bow of the narrower ribbon is placed on one of the lower corners on each side of the bag. Both ends of the bag are ornamented "Well, I'll tell you, miss, we'll settle with gilt fringe, and when not in use as disobey his father's command. very pretty decoration when hung over the back of a chair or on the corner of

illustration and description of a very from her mother. dainty scent-bag intended to ornament the dressing-table. It is a small round cushion about four inches long and six | Rev. A. E. Winship, in Golden Rule. Next evening Timothy Fisherty put inches in circumference filled with cothis dingy face in his cottage door with ton perfumed with heliotrope or violet sachet powder, and placed in a cover of "Is there a young lady within by the cream-colored or white satin. This cov- to the mercy of a foreign nurse, whose at the ends and trimmed with fine par- ture make her care a poor substitute for a ends of the cushion. This satin cover

A pretty bag is made of a piece of or. than the other extreme, of fondling, cafor me by a very foin young lady, and white stripes and the spaces between infinitely worse condition, in proportion When your children shall ask their give to me for you! It's to be put over the cord with different kinds of fancy to its severity, provided he lives through fathers in time to come, saying, "What the door, and the word on it means stitches in colored embroidered silks. it. So the coddling, humoring, indulg-The lower half of the bag is made of the ing method is, in its early stages, more ticking and the upper half of the black agreeable than the neglectful way, but dren like to ask questions. Parents "If our room was cleaner, 1'd like to satin. Take a strip of the ticking about the permanent harm is infinitely greater, ought to like to answer them. But have it put over the door, like the young six inches wide and nine inches long. and he method more cruel, as judged by parents tire of answering questions lady's," said Rosie to her mother the next | Fold the strip over and sew both sides its consequences. together, thus making the lower part of | The same principle holds good through

to the depth of an inch an a half, and There was a sort of holiday air about run in a couple of draw-strings of any ifferent colors which may be obtained "Mother," said Rosle, "why can't we at any fancy stere. Exceedingly pretty get down the sugar-bowl with the flow handkerchief, glove, and photograph ers on it, and the plates with the whole cases are made of the ordinary bed-tickng ornamanted with tinsel cord and embroidery-silk, lined with silk or satin and

Large cushions are arranged to hang at the side or stand at the back of the burea or dressing table. They are sometimes more convenient than the common flat cushion, and may be made very handsome. Choose any size you please. A good size is made of heavy unbleached muslin or drilling six and one half inches wide by seven and one-half inches long. Fill it with bran packed closely. For his hair until it lay down smooth on his the outside of the cushion make a case of silk, sain, or figured India silk of the same width of the cushion, but about three inches longer. Trim the ends with white or cream-colored lace, place the cushion inside and the the cover closely above it with a cord or run in a draw string. Fasten a ribbon over the shirring and tie in a large bow. If the cushion is to be hung up sew a loop of ribbon at the back and place a smaller bow at the top.

A very pretty design for a handker chief case is made of stripes of pink and pale green ribbon arranged to form an open fan. Do not fold the ribbon, but arrange the strips on a lining overlapping each other. The strips of ribbon are hen tacked down to the lining, which is usually a thickness or two of wadding laid smoothly on a piece of crinoline. The case is then lined with soft pink silk or satin and edged with a fall of delicate white lace, and a bow of pink ribbon is placed where the handle is supposed to join the fan.

## LITTLE CASABIANCA.

The Sunlight.

Madge was a little girl who was always faithful to any charge given her, and as she was a quiet, gentle child, she was very little care to her mother.

One day when she was playing in the front yard before her father's house, a colored woman came with a basket of clothes she had washed.

"Madge," said Mrs. Barclay, "go upwhatever shade you prefer. Put the stairs with old auntie and stay there unbands as far apart as the width of the til I come. I will be up in a few moments and will then count the pieces." Madge went with the weman at once. ches of the scrim plain and fluish off the But Mrs. Barclay could not follow as she promised, for a lady had called to see hem over to form a point and attaching her and she had to go into the parlor. It little silk tassels of the same color. Sew was over an hour before the visitor left, lace around the top of the bag and run and then Mrs. Barclay had forgotten all

But she missed her at supper time and ribbon be apple-green and the embroid- She sent the nurse out to look for her,

"Perhaps she had fallen asleep in the house somewhere," said Mr. Barclay; and he went from room to room looking A beautiful bag made from a design in for her. When he opened the door of the room in the third story to which the It is a "party-bag," and the materials of clothes had been taken, there he found

"Why Madge," he said, what are you

"No, papa," she answered, "I have

"And you have been here three hours? siik, or twilled India siik, if preferred, oried her mother, who had tun upstairs when she heard her child's voice. "Because you told me to stay here

until you came," repeated Madge. "And ong straight bag is then gathered or you have often said that I must obey you shirred across the middle. And a bow without questions: for you know best." Her father laughed and called her his little Casabianca, and he put her on his shoulder and carried her down stairs.

And after supper he told her the story

of the boy who lost his life rather than

And for a long time Madge was called little Casabianca by the family who did not forget that she had sat for three hours alone, and in the dark, rather than One of our fashion magazines gives an disobey the charge she had received

## THE BOY.

Much has been said and written about mothers who neither nurse nor care for heir own children, but turn them over ignorance, superstition and lack of cula century since, by attacking this ther

ing together the ends of a strip of satin lad the best privileges of the home, for was to be found therein; they had which is twelve inches long and six wide. forcing him to rough it, but he will abandoned it for their winter haunts. stand a better chance of making a man of robust character than his next door neighbor who is shielded, nestled, swaddled by every indulgence away from all robust companionship. A young man is en i led to, and should have, the heartiest companionship with father and mother, but he will make more of a man if they keep him at a distance than he will if they allow him to "run all over them," to be so familiar as to pay a premium upon impudence, for familiarity nowhere breeds contempt more surely than in the home, with a lad from fourteen to seventeen.

> At six years of age, when a child falls and hurts himself, he stops to see if anybody will hear him if he cries; if he thinks not, he will simply hold his breath a second, and end it with a 'm-;" if an older sister is about he will cry out lustily for a minute in order to impress her with the extent of his suffering, and will then hustle off heroically to his play; but if his mother is within sound of his voice, he will give up play, will cry lustily, and find his deight in her anxiety. Which is the better discipline for the child? Can there be any question about it? Harm and only harm can come to him from the cultivation of a spirit that cries for the sake of coddling. The responsibility that rests upon the parent who sooths a child in his accidents that he may not think of his pain is greater than is suspected. It were far better for him to feel the sting for a moment, and settle it with his own feelings with no one near to pay a premium upon his crying. There is an education with misfor une that is not o be despised. Rousseau says: "He who best knows how to bear the good and evil fortunes of this life is the best educated." This is an education that is not to be found in books, and is not be learned so for g as he is over petted. "Teach the child to bear the blows of fate; to brave both wealth and wretchedness' by leaving him to face pain without murmuring for his mother's weak caresies. The attitude of the mother toward the boy in his misfortunes at six will largely determine his attitude toward fortune, good and bad, from sixteen to sixty.

### A NARROW ESCAPE.

paper on "Frontier Types," in the October Century, we quote the following showed a curious reluctance about allowthat they decided to pass the winter their consternation, that every bead of covered strength."

The outlook for the two adventurers was appalling. They were afraid of trying to break out through the deep snowdrifts, and starvation stared them in the face if they staid. The man that I met had his dog with him. They put themselves on very short commons, so as to use up their flour as slowly as possible. and hunted unweariedly, but saw nothing. Soon a violent quarrel broke out between them. The other man, a fierce, sullen fellow, insisted that the dog should be killed, but the owner was exceedingly attached to it, and refused. For a couple of weeks they spoke no words to each other, though cooped in the little narrow pen of logs. Then one night the owner of the dog was wakened by the animal crying out; the other man had tried to kill it with his knife, but failed. The provisions were now almost exhausted, and the two men were glaring at each other with the rage of maddened, ravening hunger. Neither dared to sleep, for fear that the other would kill him. Then the one who owned the dog at last spoke, and proposed that, to give each a chance for his life, they should separate. He would take half of the handful of flour that was left and start off to try to get home; the other should stay where he was; and if he tried to follow the first, he was warned that he would be shot without mercy. A like fate was to be the portion of the wanderer if driven to return to the hut. The arrangement was agreed to and the two men separated, neither daring to turn his back while they were within rifle-shot of each other. Fir two days the one who went off toiled on with weary weakness through the snow-drifts. Late on the second afternoon, as he looked back from a high ridge, he saw in the far distance a black speck against the snow, coming along on is trail. His companion was dogging his footsteps. Immediately he followed his own trail back a little and lay in ambush. At dusk his companion came stealthily up, rifle in band, peering cautiously shead, his drawn face showing the starved, eager ferocity of a wild beast, and the man he was bunting shot him down exactly as if he had been one. Leaving the body where it fell, the wanderer continued his jorney, the dog staggering painfully behind him. The next evening he baked his last cake and di-From Theodore Roosevelt's illustrated vided it with the dog. In the morning with his belt drawn still tighter round his skeleton body, he once more set out, description of one of his trappers, a with apparently only a few hours of dull French Canadian: "Once or twice he misery between him and death. At noon be crossed the track of a huge timber ing a man to approach him suddenly wolf; instantly the deg gave tor gue, and, from behind. Altogether his actions rallying its strength, ran along the trail. were so odd that I felt some curiosity to The man struggled after. At last his learn his history. It turned out that strength gave out and he sat down to he had been through a rather uncappy die; but while sitting still, slowly stiffenexperience the winter before. He and ing with the cold, he heard the dog bayanother man had gone into a remote ing in the woods. Shaking off his morto long draw-strings to hang over the about the clothes that had been brought basin, or inclosed valley, in the heart of tal numbness, he crawled toward the arm. Ornament the plain strip of the home. As she was very busy, she did the mountains, where game was very sound, and found the wolf over the plentiful; indeed, it was so abundant body of a deer that he had just killed, and keeping the dog from it. At the contrasting color. For instance, let the wondered where she could possibly be. there. Accordingly they put up a log approach of the new assailant the wolf cabin, working hard, and merely killing sullenly drew off, and man and dog tore enough meat for their immediate use. the raw deer flash with hideous eager-Just as it was finished winterset in with ness. It made them very sick for the remendous snowstorms. Going out to next twenty-four hours; but, lying by the hunt, in the first lull, they found, to carcass for two or three days, they re-



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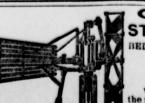
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Personal.

-Congressman Hare has put in his appear ance at Sherman.

-Hon. A. J. Rose, Master of State Grange made a pleasant call this week.

-Rev. E. T. Bates, of Wortham circuit, made us a pleasant visit this week.

-The Rev. B. H. Bounds showed his pleas ant countenance in our sanctum last Monday. -Bro. W. L. Fuqua, of Van Alstyne, Texas, was a visitor at the ADVOCATE office this

-The son of Rev. R. C. Armstrong, Corsicana, was thrown from a horse and seriously

-The Rev. Dr. H. S. Thrall keeps the Nashville Advocate posted on Texas Methodist

-W. T. Barrow, of Texarkana, reports that the charge of the Rev. Chas. E. Lamb is prosperous.

-Congressman D. B. Culberson has arrived home after several months' absence and work in the national council.

-Little Marvin, son of the Rev. J. M. Bond, made us a call this week. He brought his father over to take in the fair. -Rev. R. F. Beasley, formerly of the Tex-

as, now of the Pacific Conference, is stationed this year at Linden, California. -Among the visitors at our office this week was the Rev. C. H. Ellis, of Lancaster. He

had been on a pleasant trip west. -J. L. Trapp, of Cleburne, who died re

-The ADVOCATE desires to impress upor all who send in the names of subscribers the great importance of correct orthography Even printers cannot guess successfully at

the ADVOCATE office this week. The Judge will shortly remove to Dallas. -We regret to learn from Sister Arm strong's letter, that Bro. C. C. Armstrong was

visitors to the Southwestern Missouri Conference were Rev. H. A. Bourland, of the Northwest Texas Conference, and Dr. Heidt, President of the Southwestern University. The Doctor has promised to contribute an occasional letter to the Southwestern Methodist.

of Brother John D. P. Rylander. The particulars of his death are not known to the writer, but the manner of his life was; and, tried by this rule, Brother Rylander is already with the angels. Trained from his infancy to fear God and keep his commandments, making an early profession of faith in Christ and living faithfully before God for years, there could be but one result, and that result has been reached—the orother is crowned, i rejoice with his parents and other friends that the conflict is over and the victory won. Let us go up and see him.

C. N. N. Ferguson, October 8: Just closed a ten days' meeting at Chappel Hill. Results: Fifteen conversions; thirteen accessions to our church, and the church greatly revived. Bro. Basham, local preacher from Lipan circuit, dropped in and preached us some good sermons. Bros. J. I. Roggers and J. G. Miller was with us a part of the time and rendered us much aid.

Linden. R. A. Morris, Oct. 13: Our protracted meeting at this place closed last night amid the shouts of God's children. Our pastor Rev. W. M. Robbins, was assisted by Rev. J. W. Bewley, of Bivins circuit. We had one of the best meetings I have seen in Linden for many years. The church was prompt to respond to every call of the pastor. There were sixteen conversions and thirteen accessions. To God be all the praise, for the blessings come from above.

Jas. D. Odom, Oct. 10: Our fourth quarterly over; had a pleasant one indeed. Brother Cox was with us—preached with his usual ability, pleasing all his hearers. Finances are a little short, but the brethren intend to come up by conference. We have finished our round of protracted meetings; have had about seventy-five or eighty conversions and received forty-four members. We have had a pretty general revival on the circuit. The general state of the church is improving. I have been considerably hindered on account of sickness, but the Lord has been gracious unto us. Praise his name. Cox was with us-preached with his usual

Denton.

L. P. Smith, Oct. 9: During the past summer our church has been very much improved and beautified. Two coats of paint were put and beautified. Two coats of paint were put on the outside. The large, square windows were taken out and new frames and sash, with painted tops and of nice size, were put in instead. New and elegant seats took the place of the old ones; and the ceiled and painted inside was canvassed and very tasterially papered. The pulpit, altar and aisle have been newly carpeted; an elegant sofa has been put into the pulpit, etc. Hence we have a very neat and cheerful room in which to worship. We had a protracted meeting of two weeks' duration, beginning the first Sab.

Leesville.

W. H. Killough, Oct. 10: I am on my last round and am preaching a series of doctrinal liscourses; the demand for them was such discourses; the demand for them was such that I could not ignore it. My last appointment will be at Floyd's Chapel—a nine days' meeting. Brethren who can, are invited to fall in and help us—'tis the fourth Sunday in October and first in November, inclusive. Finances will not be well up on this work this year, owing to several adverse circumstances. I feel very comfortable over the results, conditions and prospects of my part of a year's work. a year's work.

Sexton Circuit.

J. D. Burke, Oct. 11: Our fourth quarterly conference, with our protracted meetings, has passed. Our collections are considerably behind. Forty-two have been received into the church this year and more to follow. Salary of presiding elder and preacher in charge is considerably beblnd. By a faithful and persistent effort on the part of the stewards this will come up full. Thanks to Bros. Godbey and Henderson for valuable assistance rendered by them during my protracted meetings.

A. J. Frick, Oct. 11: I have been watching by the bedside of a sick wife six weeks, and to-day she is very little better. In conseoently, willed his possessions to his wife, after her death to the superannuated preachers.

Brother Q layle, a staunch layman, Sunday school superintendent of our church at Grapevine, Texas, made us a pleasant visit this week.

Today she is very little better. In consequence of which I have been unable to fill two of my appointments. Heavy expenses and short quarterage the last quarter makes us financially pressed. We might be despondent, but we are not, for we have the promise of Him who is faithful and has said: "Cast all your care on Him, for He careth for you." Yes, the Lord is with us. Pray for us, brethren.

Springtown.

J. J. Canafax, Oct. 10: We have just closed a good meeting at this place. Six professions, three additions and three children baptized, -Mr. Arthur Wilson, one of the live stewards of Shearn church, Houston, and who is the Houston representative of the Galveston News, paid the Advocate office a pleasant visit this week.

-Judge J. D. Thomas, of Bryan, a sterling Methodist who takes an active part in the sessions of the Texas Conference, called at the Advocate office this week. The Judge J. Conference, called at the Advocate office this week. The Judge J. Conference, called at the Advocate office this week. The Judge J. Conference, called at the Advocate office this week. The Judge J. Conference, called at the Advocate office this week. The Judge J. Conference, called at the Advocate office this week. The Judge J. Conference of the Galveston Houston Barcus we are indebted for assistance. Our people will not soon forget the able and earnest preaching done by these breather than 100 people will not soon forget the able and earnest preaching done by these breather than 100 people will not soon forget the able and earnest preaching done by these breather than 100 people will not soon forget the able and earnest preaching done by these breather than 100 people will not soon forget the able and earnest preaching done by these breather than 100 people will not soon forget the able and earnest preaching done by these breather than 100 people will not soon forget the able and earnest preaching done in the soon forget the able and earnest preaching done in the soon forget the soon forget the able and earnest preaching done in the soon forget the soon fo

Tyler.
C. H. Smith, Oct. 11: I have just closed a three days' meeting at the little village of Mt. Selman, on Larissa circuit, nine or ten at the time of her writing threatened with pneumonia at Hills Prairie, Texas, and was unable to fill his quarterly appointment.

—Bro. J. M. Neal, of Carbon, Texas, says:

"I am a railroad man, but can't rail much without the Advocate. It brings sunshine to a benighted soul and herps him through this low ground of sorrow and affliction."

—Southwestern Methodist: Among the visitors to the Southwestern Missouri Confersional Mt. Selman, on Larissa circuit, nine or ten professing; eight accessions to our church; no mioisterial help at all, but some of our members and also of the Cumberland Pre-byterian Church worked well. The conversions were like Bro. Hill's sort: they came to the altar, and when they got religion they were not ashamed to own it. I am about through my protracted meetings on Larissa circuit, nine or ten professing; eight accessions to our church; no mioisterial help at all, but some of our members and also of the Cumberland Pre-byterian Church worked well. The conversions were like Bro. Hill's sort: they came to the not ashamed to own it. I am about through my protracted meetings on Larissa circuit, nine or ten professing; eight accessions to our church; no mioisterial help at all, but some of our members and also of the Cumberland Pre-byterian Church worked well. The conversions were like Bro. Hill's sort: they came to the not ashamed to own it. I am about through my protracted meetings on Larissa circuit, nine or ten professing; eight accessions to our church; no mioisterial help at all, but some of our members and also of the Cumberland Pre-byterian Church worked well. The conversions were like Bro. Hill's sort: they came to the not ashamed to own it. I am about through my protracted meetings on Larissa circuit, nine or ten professing; eight accessions to our church; no mioisterial help at all, but some of our members and also of the Cumberland Pre-byterian Church worked well.

we began to pray for our meeting at this place, and we had one of those glorious revitable to the State, commissioner for Texas at the Paris World's Exhibition of 1889, and is ready to give all information and assistance in his power to intending exhibitors and visitors from this State. His address is 33, Boulevard des Capucines, Paris, France.

—Giles J. Leath: A good man gone from us. Bro. W. A. McMichael died at Millican, October 12th. He departed peacefully. He was an active merchant, faithful steward, Sunday-school supernitendent, recording and district steward, an affectionate husband, kind father, a faithful friend. May the Lord comfort the bereaved.

—In a private note the Rev. C. J. Oxley, of Cuero and provided and the proposition of the ladies' department, presided over by Mrs. Smith. The Fair Association has been exveloped and about twenty conversions and eighteen additions to the church. We are under lasting obligations to Bros. C. W. Daniel. A. B. Trimbie, James of this lady.

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Walkup,) who has been for months on a bed of affliction. Our people welcome us with many tokens of kindness. Among them is a beautiful siik quiit tastefully arranged with beautiful clusters of flowers and twining vines, all tichly embroidered, with name on each square, showing the work of loving hearis and whiling hands, and making us feel that we are appreciated by them. Our local preachers and exhorters bear the good report of effectual preaching and leading sours to Christ where we could not be with them. God bless them, and may their zeal and sufficiency increase more and more. And now our conference year is drawing near to the close, and we know not where our lots may be cast another year, yet we shall never cease to love and pray for our dear friends joi Italy circuit. With regret we say we have not done as well in seeing a general revival as we wished and desired, yet the best we could, and leave the results with God. Our finances are greatly delayed on account of late cotton and worms Many of our farmers have not picked a lock of cotton yet. We hope they will come out well in the end.

Galveston District.

Farmersville.

T. J. Milam, Oct. 15: On the morning of the 12th inst., the scene at sunrise was beautiful

bath in September. During the first week Dr. H. A. Bourland preached us some good sermons, and during the second our presiding elder, Rev. M. C. Biackburn, and some of the pastors of the city helped us. There were put two professions and four accessions during the meeting; but the chnrch was very much strengthened. During the year we have received twenty-seven into the church, and several others that we know are to j in before conference. We think we are making steady and substantial progress along the lines of church work.

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The cattle exhibit is the largest yet recorded

to size of some displays. In fact, the live stock exhibit is all the managers could wish, and the same may be said of every department-poultry, horticulture,

agriculture, art, geological, etc., etc. The available space in a weekly paper will not admit of a full review in one issue. We

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Altch I. Gee: We know we have a very modest presiding elder, and his last letter to the Advocate warrants the conclusion. During his four years service as presiding elder the church has improved in every respect one hundred per cent, and is now in as good condition, spiritually and financially, as any district in the State. He has met every appointment and obligation laid upon him by the church; has made himself familiar with every part of church work and every detail of a presiding elder's work and office; has traveled every mile of the district, covering seven or eight large counties; sudded the country; studied the distrit; studied the membership; studied the clustreks. Long may be be continued in this responsible, trying office. His preachers all love him. The whole glad to get him.

Farmersville.

T. I. Milam, Oct. 18: On the morning of the the contended that the above named society of the West Texas Conference will miss to many in voluntion on Friday before the first Sunday in November, and "Our Church News) in the above named society of the West Texas Conference will miss to many in November, and "Our Church News) in the above named society of the West Texas Conference will miss to meet in San Antonio on Friday before the first Sunday in November, and "Our Church News) in the request that the society of the West Texas Conference entings. That the ladies know quite well how to conduct their own

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The Orphans at the Fair.

All good people must say God bless the or phans, and God bless all who help to furnish homes for them. This invocation was upon the lips of all one day this week when the children of Buckner Orphans' Home came in to have a day at the fair. The Texas and Pacific railway sent a special car for them free, and returned them in safety. The Palo Pinto Coal Company donated five tons of coal to the nome. Clower & Harris have an electric device in their exhibit which takes in nickels for the home and every time a half dime is put in the machine the latter gives an alarm, a way it has of saying "God bless you!"

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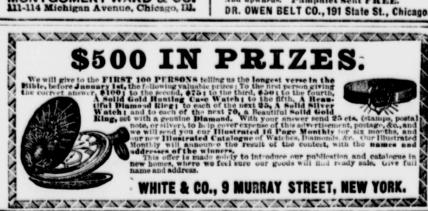


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made us a pleasant visit this week. -The Ray. B. H. Bounds showed his pleas ant countenance in our sanctum last Monday. -Bro. W. L. Fuqua, of Van Alstyne, Texas, was a visitor at the ADVOCATE office this

-The son of Rev. R. C. Armstrong, Corsicana, was thrown from a horse and seriously burt.

-The Rev. Dr. H. S. Thrall keeps the Nashville Advocate posted on Texas Methodist

-W. T. Barrow, of Texarkana, reports that the charge of the Rev. Chas. E. Lamb is

-Congressman D. B. Culberson has arrived home after several months' absence and work in the national council.

-Little Marvin, son of the Rev. J. M. Bond made us a call this week. He brought his father over to take in the fair. -Rev. R. F. Beasley, formerly of the Tex-

as, now of the Pacific Conference, is stationed this year at Linden, California. -Among the visitors at our office this week was the Rev. C. H. Ellis, of Lancaster. He

-J. L. Trapp, of Cleburne, who died recently, willed his possessions to his wife, after

-Brother Quayle, a staunch layman, Sun-

-The ADVOCATE desires to impress upon all who send in the names of subscribers the great importance of correct orthography. Even printers cannot guess successfully at

sessions of the Texas Conference, called at the ADVOCATE office this week. The Judge will shortly remove to Dallas.

at the time of her writing threatened with pneumonia at Hills Prairie, Texas, and was unable to fill his quarterly appointment. -Bro. J. M. Neal, of Carbon, Texas, says:

to a benighted soul and herps him through this low ground of sorrow and affliction." -Southwestern Methodist: Among the visitors to the Southwestern Missouri Confer-

-Giles J. Leath: A good man gone from us. Bro. W. A. McMichael died at Millican, October 12th. He departed peacefully. He was an active merchant, faithful steward, Sunday-school supernitendent, recording and district steward, an affectionate husband, kind father, a faithful friend. May the Lord comfort the bereaved.

-In a private note the Par. C.

Cuero, says: We have had a tolerably prosweeks the parsonage has been a perfect hospital, myself, wife and child, all being sick. We are getting around a little now, thank God, and things are looking a little brighter. Our people were most kind and attentive, doing all they could for us.

and I have been transferred to the North Texas Conference from the Southwest Missouri Conference, just closed. I have, as you know, thought of this move for the last five years. I come now with full deliberation, intending to spend my life in your State. I have no place in view, but am ready to take what comes." Bro. Jones has been prominent in Missouri both as an educator and preacher. He will receive a hearty welcome to Fexas.

of Brother John D. P. Rylander. The particulars of his death are not known to the
writer, but the manner of his life was; and,
tried by this rule, Brother Rylander is already
with the angels. Trained from his infancy to
fear God and keep his commandments, making an early profession of faith in Christ and
living faithfully before God for years, there
could be but one result, and that result has
been reached—the orother is crowned, i rejoice with his parents and other friends that
the conflict is over and the victory won. Let
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Maystown Circuit. a ten days' meeting at Chappel Hill. Results: Fifteen conversions; thirteen acces sions to our church, and the church greatly revived. Bro. Basham, local preacher from L!pan circuit, dropped in and preached us some good sermons. Bros. J. I. Roggers and J. G. Aillier was with us a part of the time and rendered us much aid.

L. P. Smith, Oct. 9: During the past sum-

bath in September. During the first week Dr. H. A. Bourland preached us some good sermons, and during the second our presiding elder, Rev. M. C. Biackburn, and some of the pastors of the city helped us. There were out two professions and four accessions during the meeting; but the chnrch was very much strengthened. During the year we have received twenty-seven into the church, and several others that we know are to j in before conference. We think we are making steady and substantial progress along the lines of church work.

-Mr. Arthur Wilson, one of the live stewards of She was church, Houston, and who is the Houston representative of the Galveston News, paid the Advocate office a pleasant visit this week.

-Judge J. D. Thomas, of Bryan, a sterling Methodist who takes an active part in the sessions of the Texas Conference, called at

Mt. Selman, on Larissa circuit, nine or ten professing; eight accessions to our church; no micisterial help at all, but some of our members and also of the Cumberland Pre-byterian Church worked well. The conversions were like Bro. Hill's sort: they came to the altar, and when they got religion they were not ashamed to own it. I am about through my protracted meetings on Larrissa circuit for this year. Results, so far: between 145 and 150 have professed religion; 104 have joined our church and others will join, I am satisfied, before conference.

Sipe Springs. R. R. Raymond, Oct. 8: I said in my last that our motto was pray, pay, praise. Well, we began to pray for our meeting at this sional letter to the Southwestern Methodist.

—Arthur E. Valois has been appointed by the governor of the State, commissioner for Texas at the Paris World's Exhibition of 1889, and is ready to give all information and assistance in his power to intending exhibitors and visitors from this State. His address is 35, Boulevard des Capucines, Paris, France.

Other I. Leath: A good wan good feet.

Walkup,) who has been for months on a bed of affliction. Our people welcome us with many tokens of kindness. Among them is a beautiful siik quiit testefully arranged with beautiful siik quiit testefully arranged with beautiful clusters of flowers and twining vines, all tichly embroidered, with name on each square, showing the work of loving hearis and whiling hands, and making us feel that we are appreciated by them. Our local preachers and exhorters bear the good report of effectual preaching and leading sours to Christ where we could not be with them. God bless them, and may their zeal and sufficiency increase more and more. And now our conference year is drawing near to the close, and we know not where our lots may be cast another year, yet we shall never cease to love and pray for our dear friends joi Italy circuit. With rearret we say we have not done as well in seeing a general revival as we wished and desired, yet the best we could, and leave the results with God. Our finances are greatly delayed on account of late cotton and worms Many of our farmers have not picked a lock of cotton yet. We hope they will come out well in the end.

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J. B. Adair, October 9: We have been beesed with another gracious revival away will be the subject of rought, the part of its officers of the part of the part

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R. A. Morris, Oct. 13: Our protracted meeting at this place closed last night amid the shouts of God's children. Our pastor, Rev. W. M. Robbins, was assisted by Rev. J. W. Bewley, of Bivins circuit. We had one of the best meetings at lave seen in Linden for many years. The church was prompt to respond to every call of the pastor. There were sixteen conversions and thirteen accessions. To God be all the praise, for the blessings come from above.

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Jas. D. Odom, Oct. 10: Our fourth quarter ly over; had a pleasant one indeed. Brother Cox was with us—preached with his usual ability, pleasing all his hearers. Finances are a little short, but the brethren intend to come up by conference. We have finished our round of protracted members. We have finished our round of protracted members. We have finished our round of protracted members. We have finished our cound of protracted members. We have finished our sund of protracted meetings; have had a pretty general revival on the circuit. The general state of the church is improving. In his perfect of the count of sund proving. In his perfect of the church is improving. In his perfect of the country studied the presence and event right to sund of good report; one of these country is studied the members. We have finished our sund of protracted we have the country is studied the country is studied the country is st

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-Rev. Chas. O. Jones writes a personal letter to a Texas friend, from which we extract: "My Texas tever has at last reached its crisis,

-J. S. Gillett, Oct. 11: The San Marcos circuit has sustained a heavy loss in the death of Brother John D. P. Rylander. The par-

C. N. N. Ferguson, October 8: Just closed

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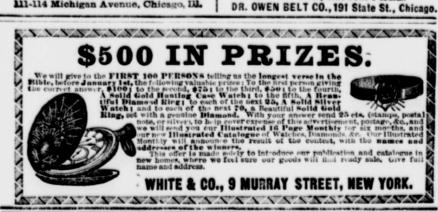
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The Century Magazine, for October, closes its field volume and 18th year of that period-ical. The frontispiece of the number is a ger ins and personality of this most interes the opening illustrated article of the num-

The opening illustrated article of the number is a paper by Richard Jeffrees, on 'An English Deet Park,' with illustrations by Affred Parsons and Bryan Hock Theodore Roosevelt closes his Ranch series with an an ecdetal paper on 'Frontier Types,' the text being expanded by a number of Remington's studies of Western character and i cidents. Another illustrated article is on 'American Machine Cannon and Dynamite Gains.'

But to most readers the most interesting and Machine Camon and Dynamile Gais."

But to most reacers the most interesting and innortant illustrated article of the number will doubtless be George Kenpan's description of "The Tonek Forwarding Prison," in his series on the Suberiae Exile System.

There are a number of other articles of interests.

"How did you manage to capture such a handsome wife, Mr. Tucker, when you are such a hornely man?" "O, my good clothes did it; I just put on my best blo and tuck her."

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It has been learned that extremely tight lacing produces softening of the brain. It has long been known that sefering of the brain produces extremely tight lacing.

Wintersmith's Tonic Syrup for Chills and Fever is a certain cure and pleasant to take See testimonial in this paper.

"What do you think of our chuch choir?" asked a village merchant of a traveling man. "It reminds me of a passage in Shakespeare, "Sweet belies jungled harshly out of tune."

Consumption, Wasting Diseases, And General Debility. Doctors disagree as to the relative value of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites: the one supplying strength and flesh, the pointes the one supplying strength and flesh, the other giving nerve power, and acting as atonic to the digestive and entire system. But in Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites the two are combined, and the effect is wonderful. Thousands who have derived no permanent benefit from other preparations have been cared by this. Scott's Emulsion is perfectly palatable and is easily digested by those who cannot tolerate plain Cod Liver Oil.

Mr. Lazybones thinks it is lucky we are not centipedes, because it would be such dreadual work to buttoe on fitty pairs of toots every time we wished to take a walk.

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It should be borne in mind that Malaria, or Missma, is the cause of bilious diseases, such as chills and fever, etc., and that Angust September, October and November are the months in which it is most abundant in this State. Therefore if you are prodent you will invest firity cents for a bottle of Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic, the guaranteed cure for such diseases.

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He—What charming scenery! Look at those flowers, Miss Rouge; offe; are they not beautiful? They remird me of you. She—How? They are strifficial. He—Ah, yes; but no one would ever knew it.

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The local preachers will be required to present written reports of their work before the passage of their character with be entertained.

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Let every steward make it a point to collect
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prepared to make the reports required by the
Discipline. JOHN ADAMS, P. B. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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Cedar Bayou, at — Oct 20 21
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Houston, McKee Street. No 3 4
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Houston, Washington Street. No 10, 11
Houston, Shearn Church. Nov 17, 18
Local preachers will have their annual reports ready. The sewards will push the collection of the patters salaries, brethren, your pastors have served you fatthfully, they be devery cent of their salaries, and the church can't afford not to pay it. The pastors will have their statistics ready, as far as possible. Press the collections. Let the assess cents be the minimum. Remember our resolution at district conference. J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

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Jacksonville mis	Nov 10, 11
Crocks tr and Augusta	Nov 17, 18
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DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

will receive a marked conv. f the Alvocate. Sam'l P. Wright, P. E. WAXABACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH FOUND Red Oak cir, at Bells ..... Oet 0. Hutchine mis Nov 3, Waxabachie cir, at Midlothian Nov 30, 1

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. 

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

I hope the offic at members all will be present. I hope the offic a members all will be present. Send word to the Grange, Alliance, or political wreting, you will not be present, for your Church is first in all things—Local prea beca-Church is best in all things. Local preaches are required to have a written report of the lisbors. Let every steward do his best to collect the salary of his paster in full. The preacher need and deserve every cent promised. All who have received my district parsonage circum.

A Review of the Trusts.

Here is a list of some of the trusts that ex-ist in the United States in consequence of high tariff: 1. The high tariff:

1. The street rail trust, buttressed by a tariff tax of \$17 per ton.

2. The nan trust, by a tariff tax of \$1.25 per 100 pounds.

3. The from nut and washer trust, by a tax of 82 per 100 pounds. the pare dience wire trust, by a tax of 60 cents per 100 pounds copper trust, by a tax of \$2.20 pe

the lead trust, by a tax of \$1 50 per 100 The slate-penell trust, by a tax of 30 per cent. 8. The nickel trust, by a tax of \$15 per 100

The zine trust, by a tax of \$2 50 per 100 10. The sugar trust, by a tax of \$2 per 100 The oilcloth trust, by a tax of 40 per 12. The jute bag trust, by a tax of 40 per cont. 13 The cordage trust, by a tax of 30 pe

14. The paper envelope trust, by a tax of The gutta percha trust, by a tax of 3 per cent. 16. The castor oil trust, by a tax of 80 cents

per gallon.

17 The linsed oil trust, by a tax of 25 certs per gallon.

18 The cottonseed oil trust, by a tax of 25 18 The cottonseed of trust, by a tax of 25 cers sper gallon.

19. The borax trust, by a tax of \$5 per 100 pounds on borax and boracic acid, \$3 per 100 pounds on commercial boracicacid \$4 per 100 pounds on commercial boracicacid 20. The ultramarine trust by, by a tax of \$5 per 100 pounds.

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combinations does not stop with those above enumerated. The tendency of the system is to toster trusts of all kinds, and to encourage close combinations of capitalists hostile to the interests of labor and to individual busi-

Gilmer cir. 34 Sun in Oct
Coffeevilee cir, at — 4th Sun in Oct
Daingerseld, at Harrit's Chapel..lst sun in Nov
C B FLANGER, P. R.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Survive il e cir. at Burkeville. 0ct 20, 21
Newton cir. at Catey 0ct 20, 23
Jasper cir. at Catey 0ct 20, 23
Jasper cir. at Kountze Nov 8, 4
Spurger cir. at Kountze Nov 11
Beaumont sta Nov 12, 13
Cirange sta Nov 12, 13
Crange sta Nov 12, 18
Orange sta Nov 12, 19
Woodville cir, at Colmespell 0v 24, 25
Woodville cir, at Colmespell 0v 24, 26
Dressmaker—There doe:n't seem to be Wonderful Popularity.

Dressmaker—There doe-n't seem to be stuff erough here to make a train three yards long. Society Bille—Dear me! How much more is needed? "About half a yard." "Well, take it off the neck." A Madman at Large!

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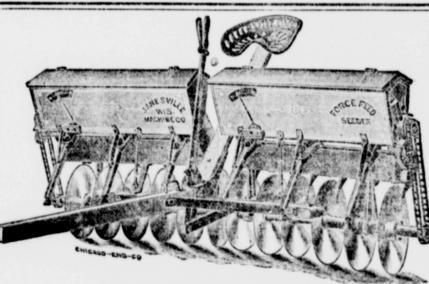
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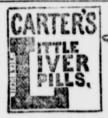
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A Columbia, S. C., telegram says:

A peculiar phenomenon has been discovered in Lawrence county, in this State. On the side of a sieep hill a section of land about two acres in extent has apparently dropped about four feet below the surface of the surrounding land. The sunken ground is covered with bushes, which are turned and twisted considerably. Near the edge of the fall of the mass is a large crack exceeding toward the center, from which water and sand issues. This water has a milky sediment. As it runs down to a trench some fifty feet below it destroys all the vegetation it comes in contact with. A strong salphurous oder pervades the air of the vicinity. The truth of this story is vouched for by the Lawrencevine Advertiser, the local newspaper. The people of that section, and especially the negroes, are very much exceed over the phenomenon.

Of Old Times.

Col. B. J. Chambers, of Cleburne, being in Dalias, was of course interviewed by the irrepressible reporter:

Mr. Chambers surveyed the territory on which Dalias now stands in 1841, when it was a part of the Nacogdoches land district, the territory west of the Trinity river being then a part of Robertson county. In these days what is now Dalias county was, he says, a wilderness, the nearest settlement to it being Marlin, where the hunters-the festive cowboy had not yet put in an appearance—got their supplies of liquid and other ammunition. Then where mills and factories now stand was the covert of the wild deer and the wild man, and the prairies were browsed by countless boffalo. Mr. Chambers ia reflecting upon the sudden change of scene from a wilderness to a metropolis, said it seemed to him as if the lamp of Alaadin had been at work. Of the climatic characteristics of north Texas when he was laying the first chain that ever made measurement of what is now Dalias, he had but an immerfect. In membrance have the surveyed. made measurement of what is now Dallas, he had but an imperfect remembrance beyond the fact in 1844 or 1846 there came a rain that deluged the country.

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A Wilkesbarre (Pa.) telegram of Oct. 11th gives the details of a fearful railroad disaster on the Lenigh Valley road:

There were seventy-eight excursion cars from Wilkesbarre to Hazleton, the number of passengers being about 5500. All sections were crowded to suffocation, furnishing the conditions for a terrible loss of life in case of a wreek.

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The third section of the excursion train had stood on the track a few hundred yards from Mud Run, writing for the sections ahead to get out of the way. No flagman, so some ay, had been sent back with a lantern to guard the train from the rear. Suddenly the passengers on the rear platform saw the train approaching at a high rate of speed. Several of these jumped off and escaped. In an instant the flash of the head-light illuminated the interior of the lif-fated rear car.

There was a frightful crash and the engine plunged her full length into the crowded mass of humanity. The shock drove the rear car through the next two-thirds of its length,

and the second car was forced into the third. Not a single person eccaped from the rear car. This eccond was envoided with mutilized to the training of the person of the control of the person of the

A fire broke out in the gun store of A.
Stert, 206 Main street, Fort Worth. Explosions blew a hole in the partition wall into the shoe store of S. M. Fry, all or which were destroyed—the fire spreading to the Bradley Manufacturing Company on the north and J. F. Caruther's book store on the south. The entire loss will reach \$50,000.

R. T. Hood, a lunatic in the asylum at Austin, cut his own throat with a case knife.

Mail route agent, Reeves, was very serious-hurt in a railroad accident near Richmond. A collision at the Dallas fair grounds be-tween two roller coaster cars resulted in very serious injury to several people. One has since died—Mr. W. H. Ryan, book keeper in the T. & P. auditor's office.

The infant of officer Craig, at Fort Worth, fell from its sister's arms and its skuil was crushed.

E. M. Norton, of Cottonwood, lost his arm

Dr. C. K. Gregg, youngest son of Bishop Gregg, committed suicide at McKinney while crazed by cocaine, with which it is thought he was experimenting upon himself. Mr. J. H. Powell died at Marlin from the effects of a blow in the face from Mr. J. B. Jones. It is another illustration of the folly of maintaining honor (?) by personal rencourte. Two neighbors from a foolish dispute run into a fisticuli, and one is dead and the other left to lead a life of remorse—all to violicate honor (?)!

Five railroad cars and 200 bales of cotton burned at Walnut.

Cattle Men and Deep Water.

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The following circular has been issued:
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The Emperor and the Pope.

Emperor William, of Germany, in an interview at Rome, assured the Pope he would adhere to the conservative policy in political, social and religious affairs. The Pope replied that in security and grandeur Germany would gain much if the liberty of the Catholic Church and independence of the papacy in Germany were more effectually guaranteed. He said also it was necessary in the interest of European civilization that the Roman question should be settled satisfactorily. The general opinion is that the visit of Emperor William has no possible significance relative to the temporal power of the Pope. His holiness expressed the necessity of the restoration of temporal power and said all sovereigns should unite and assure it. Emperor William replied that it would be more to the Pope advantage to unite with those who represent the principles of order and social conservation and thereby better secure the peace of the world. The Emperor and the Pope.

Texas Incidents

Marshall issues no scrip, having adopted the monetary philosphy of an East Texas statesman, "pay as you go." San Angelo refuses by vote to incorporate

East Sherman has a vigilantes committee, who order obnoxious persons to move, and they are obeyed. Frost is recoided from the river bottom near Whitewright.

Fort Worth's school attendance averages 1750. A Fort Worth policeman killed a wolf which had taken retuge under a house in Bar-

net street.

The first Presbytery in Texas composed ex-clusively of colored men met at Carthage this week. Kaufman county will run this year to eight millions in taxable values.

Miscellaneous. A special from Nogales, Ariz., says: The last remant of Chief Geronimo's band of renegade Apache Indians have been cap'ured in the Sierra Madre mountains in Sonora, Mexico. They were four bucks, two squaws and two boys. They have been taken to Hermosilla. The leader of the band was one Elias, a Mexican, and one of the roughest characters in the southwest.

A cablegram from Heldelberg, Germany.

A cablegram from Heldelberg, Germany announces the dangerous illness there of Bo-nanza Millionaire Flood.

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### ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

The Committee and Class of the Fourth Year of the Northwest Texas Conference will please meet in the Methodist Church at Weatherford, Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, Nov. 13, 1888.

J. K. LANE. Chairman.

Class First Year Northwest Texas Conference will meet at Methodist Church, Weatherford, Nov. 13, 9 o'clock a. m G. W. Graves.

Presiding elders will please send me, at once, the names of delegates and others coming up from their districts, who are entitled to entertainment.

Preachers' wives, daughters and others, not members of the conference expecting to come, will greatly favor us by giving early notice.

B. R. BOLTON.

The class of the second year will please meet the committee at the Methodist Church in Victoria, Nov. 6, 1888.

M. A. BLACK.

ALANSON BROWN.

J. C. RUSSELL.

To the presiding eiders of Northwest Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South: Those of you have not sent me a list of your ay delegates please do so i office address of each one. F. P. RAY.

As very few of the brethren have responded to our first notice, it is reasonable to su pose they did not see it, hence this second. pose they did not see it, hence this second. It is very important for me to know who we are to provide for, as Weatherford intends to make the best provisions she can for all leg timate claimants on our hospitality. Those coming by private conveyance will please give early notice. We should also be notified at once as to the coming of women, children and visitors, and any member of the conference who know that they will not come, will aid us by notice of the same. Be considerate, brethren. Those who have entertained an annual conference know how important these suggestions are. Will the presiding cloers hasten to give us the names of delegates and applicants for admission and for ordination.

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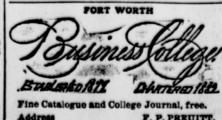
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The blanks are now in the hands of Rev. J. D. Scott, paster of St. Johns Church, Galveston, Texas. Brethren, please write for them at once, and fill them out and return them to Rev. J. D. Scott, Will the Joint Board of Finance meet at Huntsville, M. E. Church, South, 7 p. m., Nov. 20, 1888, so that we may be properly organized for business.

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Oct. 11.—D P Cullen, subs. J M Smith, sub. R H Simpson, sub. H T Hart, change. Oct. 12.—W J Lemons, subs. C C Williams, sub. H M Haynie, sub E A Smith, sub. C H Maloy, subs. P R Eaglerbarger, sub. W S May, sub. J K Lane, sub. S W Thomas, sub. W A Sampey, sub. H. T. Hart, sub. J W Kelley, sub.
Oct. 13.—J C McKuight, change made. N B Bennett, sub. C K Wright, sub. William Sproule, sub at half price. Chas A Hooper, change made. Geo Ward, sub.
Oct. 15.—W J Joyce, sub. C M Keith, sub. C H Smith, sub; other subs have attention. E B Thompson, subs. W P McCorkle, has attention. I. Gregory, sub. S P Brown, subs. J A Wright, sub and change.
Oct. 16.—J B Adair, sub. Jas A Smith, sub and change.

"Johnny," said the school-teacher, "in the sentence 'frey held a convention, parse the word 'convention." "Is it a political convention, please, ma'am?" "I don't know; that hasn't anything to do with it." "It would help me out considerable if I knew it was a political convention." "In what way?" "Because then I could sort of take it for granted that it was in the nominative case."

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This season is by far the largest and choicest ever offered by us, showing many novelties not found elsewhere.

All our Pattern Round Hats and Bonnets are works of art, and with those of our own creation make a selection unsurpassed. Choice goods. Reasonable prices.

# which we request you to accept as an infallible guide to the remarkable values governing our vast and varied stock. Art Squares and Rugs

Oriental Rugs, Wilton Rugs, Smyrna Rugs, Rugs from the cheapest to the most expensive.

was bought very low and we propose to give We are showing the most complete and elaborate assortment in the city, representing all that is new and desirable, including the most

> As a special bargain we offer for this week Smyrna Rugs, 30x60 inches, at \$3.50, worth \$5.

In Art Squares we are showing a very large var'ety in Felt and Ingrain.

For this week we offer a lot of Ingrain Art

A large line of Skin Rugs and Mats in Ango-

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original novelties and choice selections.

Squares, 3x3, at \$6.90; good value at \$9.00. ra, Bear, Mosaic, Tiger, etc., all at popular

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